

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	48.54	55.52	70.42	68.11	40.09	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.57	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	29.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.52	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.49	82.02	52.85	50.86
11.81	15.21	-4.30	-17.89	8.78	-31.79	55.43	15.25	47.36	-9.90	-0.92	1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.20	-5.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	38.46	50.74	-1.28	49.90	27.78
14.09	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	79.25	-22.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

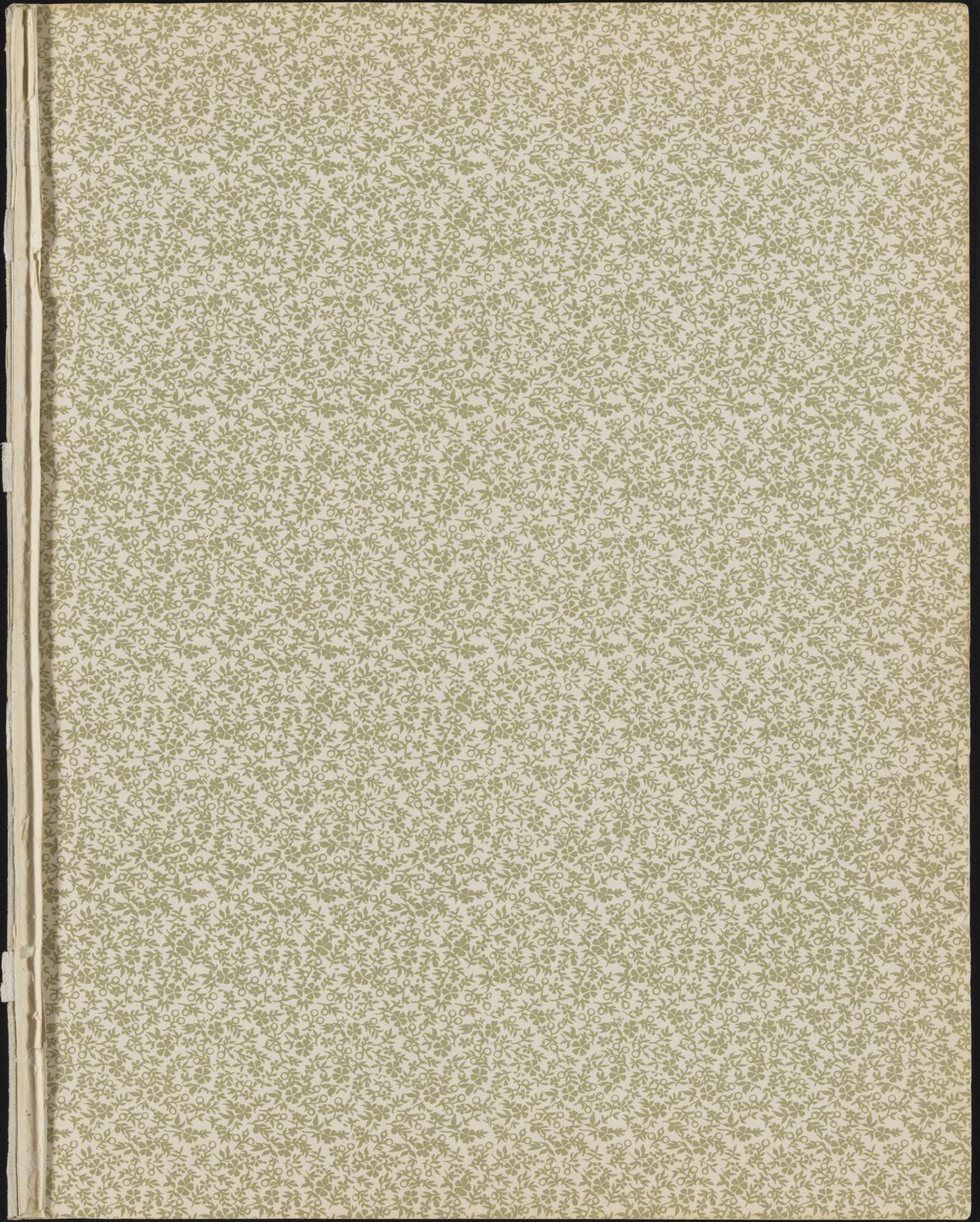
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.75	48.15	48.81	43.54	35.82	20.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	35.34	92.09	86.92	82.17	72.17	62.52	49.81	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.80	43.48	62.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	15.21	4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	10.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	21.33	22.66	-24.78	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	34.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.11	78.17	12.86	-17.48

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.31	55.60	43.48	82.02	32.85	30.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-32.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	32.35	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.17	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-23.32	15.11	13.42	-38.46	26.74	3.28	45.95	-27.75
14.69	17.92	-23.32	-21.66	-24.31	-0.48	37.84	-48.71	16.93	1.92	1.46	2.97	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.08	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	69.81	41.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	31.75	35.94	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-33.39	35.45	10.25	47.96	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	1.12	-1.05	-1.10	1.29	-0.21	-1.09	0.64	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	38.46	50.74	3.28	69.90	-27.79
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.18	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52 Don Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	68.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.32	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.29	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.21	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-37.78
14.69	17.52	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.53	1.50	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.96	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.27	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	22.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.99	8.78	92.19	35.63	10.25	47.26	-0.90	-0.32	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-21.28
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.81	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.53	1.90	1.48	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.23	-0.47	-15.02	16.08	67.85	47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	52.86	-27.58

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	41.54	51.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.12	49.41	38.89	28.46	17.87	0.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.80	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.50	-0.52	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-3.29	-2.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	32.92	19.51	13.42	38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-37.73
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.81	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.54	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-37.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936



E. WILLIS,

LAWRENCE, KANS.

Carrie M. Watson

provides i

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.12	65.43	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.82	63.51	39.92	52.79	97.06	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.12	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.07	9.50	4.39	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	32.85	50.86
13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-12.20	23.43	12.25	47.26	-0.30	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	15.11	13.42	-08.46	50.74	3.28	-03.90	37.78
14.09	17.52	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	17.84	-44.77	18.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	47.69	32.19	29.13	79.75	-12.86	-17.88
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages														

Dox Williams

M000936



CARRIE M. WATSON

Assistant in the Library 1878-1887

Librarian 1887-1921

Librarian emerita 1921-1943

Lawrence, Kansas,

Watson Library,

1943

i



354324

1-28-43

F K B
E I
U M
F
W 332w

ni

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	89.81	49.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.87	9.50	4.33	33.32	72.50	72.19	25.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.89	50.86
13.81	19.11	-4.32	22.89	8.78	91.39	15.43	10.25	47.58	-0.90	-0.32	1.12	1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-23.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	30.74	3.28	48.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	21.33	22.66	-24.31	0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.57	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

PPS 3/9/44

iii

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30										
L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.57	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86									
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.30	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78									
b*	14.93	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.53	1.90	1.46	0.87	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	19.01	34.08	67.85	-47.49	32.13	29.13	78.75	12.66	-17.58									
Density															0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	All values are batch averages												

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer M000936

1x+



V1

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	29.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.10	-12.89	8.78	-92.39	35.45	10.25	47.38	-0.90	-0.90	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.24	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.32	15.51	12.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	48.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.89	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.88

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

vi



vii



Viii

inches

centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.53	70.42	63.13	49.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.88	28.66	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	28.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	59.86
13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.88	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	-21.32	15.31	11.41	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.82	-21.31	22.46	-24.31	-6.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.12	78.79	-12.86	-27.88

DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52


Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

1877.

University of Kansas.



COMMENCEMENT DAY
UNIVERSITY HALL,
Wednesday, June 13, 1877.
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The Public are cordially invited to attend.


CLASS OF '77.

Senior Class Reception,
LIBERTY HALL.
Wednesday Evening, June 13th, 1877.



1877.

University of Kansas.



COMMENCEMENT DAY
UNIVERSITY HALL,
Wednesday, June 13, 1877.
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The Public are cordially invited to attend.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS,
MAY 30, 1877.

Ms. Cal. O. E. Linnard & Ladies

*The Senior Class of the Kansas
State University extend the compliments of
the season and request the pleasure of your
attendance at their Reception at Liberty
Hall, on Wednesday Evening, June 13, '77.*

GRAND PROMENADE 9 O'CLOCK.

Tickets \$2.00, for sale at J. P. Ross'.

LEAVENWORTH ORCHESTRA.



1-a



Carrie M. Watson

Daily Tribune Orophillian Society. 5/20/1876

We have failed to receive our usual report of the meeting of the Orophillians. The following was their programme for last night:

1. Opening Address.....Col. Timmons
2. Quartett... Misses Tucker and Herrington and Messrs Brown and Dresser.
3. Declamation.....F. H. Morgan
4. Vocal Duet.. Misses Tucker and Herrington
5. Paper "The Rattle".....F. D. Altman
6. Poem.....Prof. Carnes
7. Instrumental.....Col. Timmons
8. Sense versus Sentiment.....Misses Carrie Watson, Sadie Tucker, Luc Rankin, M. Herrington, M. Montgomery and Messrs. Houston, Jenkins and Herrington.
9. Poem.....Prof. Carnes
10. Quartette... Misses Tucker and Herrington and Messrs Brown and Dresser.

The farce entitled "Sense vs. Sentiment," was well rendered and very amusing.

Prof. Carnes brought down the house in his comical sketches and was twice called before the audience.

Miss Carrie Watson presided as organist, and executed her part in her usual pleasing manner.

All the other characters were well rendered and well received. We are sorry that our space is limited to such a brief report.

The entertainment was a very interesting one. This society has made an excellent record as a useful institution, and our citizens should not fail to give it their countenance and encouragement.

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.15 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

2+

Other Students at the Amherst Library School

1899

Nannie W. Gordon	Harrisonburg, Va.
Laurie Turner	Medford, Mass.
Margaret Dunlap	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Wm. D. Goddard	Harvard College Library
Ethel W. Mason	Washington, D. C.
Adelaide Richardson	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Roberta Cowan	So. Hadley, Mass.





Amherst
Lovell

Amherst Library School, 1899
 1. W. D. Goddard
 2. Librarian of Amherst College and Co-editor of Poole's Index
 3. Carrie M. Watson
 4. Josephine Berry

2. Wm. D. Goddard

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	89.81	111.45	129.04	143.29	154.98	164.83	173.45	180.46	186.48	191.15	195.18	198.29	200.00	49.61	52.08	54.26	56.08	57.58	58.80	59.67	60.14	60.34	60.30	60.04	59.59	58.98	58.25	57.34
13.81	19.21	23.00	25.39	26.74	27.29	27.63	27.71	27.51	27.01	26.19	25.04	23.54	21.67	19.44	-0.10	-0.48	-0.87	-1.26	-1.64	-1.99	-2.31	-2.59	-2.82	-2.99	-3.11	-3.18	-3.20	-3.17	-3.09
14.69	17.92	21.33	24.66	27.81	30.74	33.44	35.81	37.84	39.53	40.89	41.94	42.70	43.18	43.40	0.02	0.04	0.07	0.10	0.13	0.16	0.19	0.22	0.24	0.25	0.24	0.21	0.17	0.12	0.07

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

4+



inches centimeters

Patch	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30							
L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.42	63.51	39.92	52.79	97.06	92.02	86.95	82.72	72.06	62.14	49.87	38.62	28.86	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.06	29.37	55.56	43.96	82.02	52.79	50.87							
a*	13.80	19.27	-4.34	11.81	9.82	11.81	20.96	13.06	48.55	0.40	-0.60	-1.12	-1.12	-1.06	-1.10	1.06	0.84	0.48	0.32	0.25	0.25	22.13	21.92	19.51	13.42	38.62	50.74	3.28	49.87	-17.78							
b*	14.89	17.82	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.44	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68							
Density																0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38										

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

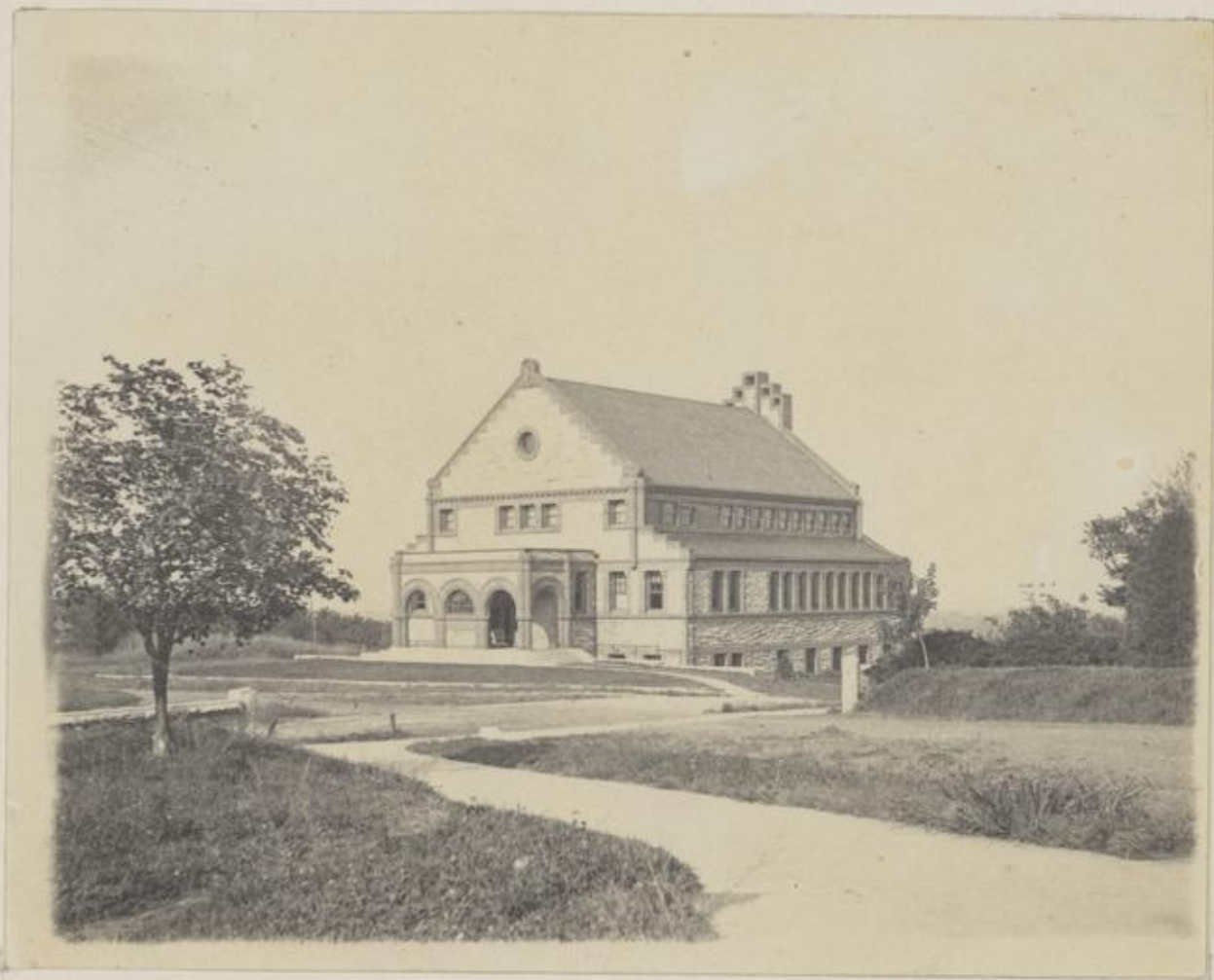
All values are batch averages

M000936

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Spooner Library



Spooner Library

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

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L*	38.70	65.15	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.42	63.51	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.80	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	16.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.23	47.38	-0.50	-0.32	1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.25	-0.23	-1.05	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.93	19.51	13.82	38.46	50.74	3.28	83.80	-27.78
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.32	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	44.77	16.93	1.50	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	1.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.88	-27.88
Density										0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38									

DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

b+



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.70	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	61.13	40.98	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.02	82.17	72.17	62.31	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	8.50	4.38	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.80	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.52	-1.12	-1.12	-1.08	-1.10	-1.25	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	-22.13	-22.92	18.51	13.42	-38.46	52.74	3.28	43.00	-27.78
14.68	17.92	-21.32	22.66	-24.51	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.89	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.18	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF EARLY SETTLER.

OF

James Elmore Watson, Kansas

Name of Chapter *Betsy Ross* City *Lawrence*

Chapter Chairman *Mrs S. W. Atkinson* Residence _____

1. Full name of Settler *James Elmore Watson*

Settled at *Lawrence, Kansas* Date *Fall of 1857*

Place and date of birth *Canaan, Litchfield Co. Connecticut, May 3, 1830.*

Place and date of death *Rico, Colorado, December 12, 1897.*

a. Name of his father *William Douglas Watson*

Place and date of birth *Canaan, Connecticut, August 1787.*

Place and date of marriage *Canaan, Connecticut, December, 7, 1806*

Place and date of death *Canaan, Connecticut, May 30, 1847.*

b. Maiden name of settler's mother *Julia Elmore*

Place and date of birth _____

Place and date of death _____

2. Maiden name of settler's wife *Caroline Morehouse*

Place and date of birth *Amenia, Dutchess Co. New York April 7, 1831.*

Place and date of marriage *Amenia, Dutchess Co. New York, November 23, 1852.*

Place and date of death *Chicago, Illinois, April 7, 1923.*

a. Name of her father *Harry Morehouse*

Place and date of birth _____

Place and date of marriage _____

Place and date of death _____

b. Maiden name of her mother *Betsy Rose*

Place and date of birth _____

Place and date of death _____

Any record of previous ancestry give on supplemental sheet.



3. Names of settler's brothers and sisters with dates of birth and death, also whom they married.

1. John, born November 19, 1807.
2. Frederick, July 23, 1809
3. Julia Maria, September 12, 1811. In 1834 she married John Lawrence.
4. William, June 12, 1813.
5. Delia Eliza, February 15, 1816.
6. Henry, October 17, 1819.
7. Douglas, May 12, 1821.
8. Jane Elizabeth, May 3, 1823.
9. George, September 16, 1825.
10. Charles, October 23, 1827.

4. Names of settler's wife's brothers and sisters with dates of birth and death, also whom they married.

Sydney

5. Short biography of the settler. Mr. James Elmore Watson was born in Canaan, Litchfield Co. Connecticut, May 3, 1830. On November 23, 1852 he married Caroline Morehouse of Amenia, Dutchess Co. New York. They lived in New York State until 1857, when Mr. Watson got the Western fever and went to Lawrence, Kansas in the fall of 1857. Mrs. Watson followed him the next year, 1858. They were here through Quantrill's raid, losing all that they had except their lives. At the time of the raid Mr. Watson was Stage and Express Agent, sending a stage every morning to Kansas City and one to Leavenworth. These Stages returned to Lawrence every night. Later he was in the Real Estate business. From 1874-1878 he was County and City Treasurer. In 1882 he went to Colorado and was engaged in the Mining business in the San Juan Region until his death there.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson were Episcopalians and are both buried in Oak Hill cemetery, Lawrence, Kansas,



6. List of settler's children, grandchildren and great grandchildren: Give dates of birth, death and marriage. Bring down to date.

Children:

1. Carrie M. born in Amenia, New York, March 31, 1858. unmarried.
2. Julia Maria born in Lawrence, Kansas, January 23, 1861, Married George Timothy Nicholson, September 9, 1885.

Grandchildren:

1. Carrie born January 31, 1888. married Arthur Melville Jordan, June 15, 1914, in Chicago. Living now in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Great grandchildren:

1. Margaret born June 11, 1915 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.
2. Arthur Melville Jr. Born July 2, 1920 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

George T. Nicholson died March 30, 1913

RICO News Sun July 25, 1896

James E. Watson, late ticket and passenger agent of the "Atchison," has swung his sign out at Rico, Colo.,—"Jas. E. Watson & Co., miners and purveyors to free silver W. J. Bryan." They say General Watson's adhesiveness or stick-ativeness to the San Juan country will crown him a millionaire.—*Atchison (Kas.) Champion.*

The *Champion* is correct. Mr. Watson will put a force of miners at work on the "J. E. W." tunnel August 1st. There are three known veins of pay ore on this property and they will be cut in a few hundred feet.

TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1897.

JAMES WATSON DEAD.

A Former Resident of Lawrence Dies in Colorado.

Word was received in Lawrence this morning of the death of James Watson at his ranch near Rico, in Colorado. The death came on very short notice, as it was not learned that he was sick till Sunday, when his daughter, Miss Carrie Watson, left Lawrence to go to him. She got only as far as Denver, when news of her father's death reached her.

The remains will arrive in Lawrence on the early train Thursday morning from Colorado, and announcement of the funeral will be made tomorrow; it will probably take place from the Episcopal church early Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Watson will be very well remembered by the older residents of the city and county, having been one of the first settlers. He was prominent in the early history of the county and from 1874 to 1878 was county treasurer, and from 1878 to 1883 was city treasurer. He owned the property now belonging to Col. H. L. Moore at the corner of Mississippi and Henry streets, which he had acquired from Jim Lane. Mr. Watson held a warm place in the affections of his many friends in the county, and his death will come as very sad news to them.

Lawrence Journal & Tribune
Dec-14-1897

Funeral of James E. Watson.

The funeral of James E. Watson took place at 10 o'clock this morning from the Episcopal church of this city. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ayers and Rev. Dr. Beatty, and were very largely attended by the many friends of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nicholson and Mrs. Watson arrived in the city last evening to attend the funeral, and the remains came in from Colorado this morning.

inches

3 2 1 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

L* 38.76 65.15 49.61 43.54 55.52 70.42 63.13 40.08 51.75 95.34 92.09 86.92 82.37 72.17 62.32
a* 13.81 19.21 -4.20 -12.89 8.78 -32.39 35.43 10.25 47.36 -0.90 -0.92 -1.12 -1.12 -1.05 -1.10
b* 14.69 17.92 -21.33 22.66 -24.31 -0.48 57.84 -44.77 16.93 1.90 1.46 0.97 0.56 -0.04 -0.01

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

centimeters

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

L* 49.61 38.89 28.60 17.97 9.50 4.39 30.32 72.50 72.10 29.51 55.60 43.48 82.02 52.85 50.86
a* -1.29 -0.23 -1.09 0.04 0.45 0.32 22.11 -22.92 19.51 13.42 -38.46 50.74 3.28 49.90 -27.78
b* -0.10 -0.48 0.07 0.09 0.25 -0.47 -19.02 56.08 67.85 -47.69 32.19 29.13 78.75 -12.86 -27.68

Density → 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

AUTHORITIES

1. Family Bible first belonged to _____
 Residence _____
 Now belongs to _____
 Publisher's date _____ by _____ at _____
2. Personal recollections of _____

3. Letter to _____
 Dated _____ Signed _____
 In possession of _____
4. Cemetery records at _____

5. Legal records (wills, deeds, etc.) _____

The foregoing statements concerning the records of _____ are true and accurate copies from the authorities quoted.

Signed _____
Member of family.

Residence _____ Date _____

D. A. R. Notes _____

SAUNDERS, PITTSBURG 28508

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Don Williams All values are batch averages M000936

James E. Watson and Caroline Morehouse were married November 23, 1852. My father came to Kansas in 1857. Carrie M. Watson born in Amenia Union, New York (formerly Hitchcock's corner) Dutchess County, 31st March, 1858 at four o'clock in the afternoon at my grandfather's home. I was baptized when about three months old by the Rev. Homer Wheaton at Trinity Church Amenia Union, sponsors Grandmother, mother and Henry Reid.

On the 28th of September 1858, mother and I started for Kansas. We were ten days on the way. Trains ran only days, and not on Sundays. Mr. Ford met mother at Albany. We came from Albany to St. Louis, to Jefferson City, then by boat on Missouri river to Leavenworth. Three days on the river trip, most of the time spent on sand bars. Leavenworth to Tonganoxie by stage, Father met us there with a buggy and drove us to Lawrence.

We stopped at the Morrow House until the Eldridge House was finished.

Quantrill's raid was in 1863, August 21st. We went back to grandfather's two weeks after the raid.

CARRIE M. WATSON

Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita at the University of Kansas (Watson Library), was born in Amenia, New York, March 31, 1858, daughter of James Elmore and Caroline (Morehouse) Watson.

The father, a native of Canaan, Connecticut, born May 3, 1830, died at Rico, Colorado, December 12, 1897. He came to Kansas in 1857, settling in Lawrence. He was a business man, who engaged in the express, railroad, real estate, and mining businesses, and was active in politics. His wife, Caroline, was born in Amenia, April 7, 1831, and died at Chicago, April 7, 1923. The father was Scotch and the mother English.

Carrie M. Watson attended private schools, and in 1877 received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kansas. In 1880, she was graduated from normal school. In 1887, after several years as assistant, Miss Watson was made librarian.

Politically Miss Watson is Independent. She is a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Lawrence, the Kansas Library Association, and the American Library Association.

Residence: Lawrence.



Miss Watson to class of 1890

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

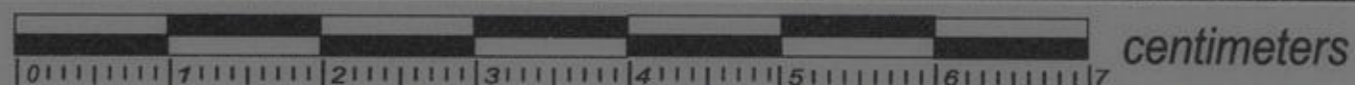
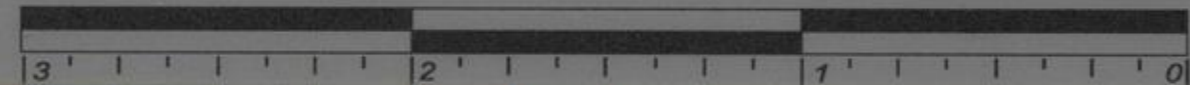
LIBRARIAN'S OFFICE.

Lawrence,....., 1890.

Books upon Art and kindred subjects are rare in the Library of the University of Kansas. To be sure we have a museum where fac similes of some of the finest efforts of Greek genius may be seen. And, too, some of the recitation rooms have occasional busts in them but yet our regents have not seen fit to make very generous appropriations to secure art books for the library. Indeed they have rather artfully evaded it.

The artistic side of our natures has not been sufficiently developed. We have flowers of rhetoric and word pictures but they are not altogether satisfactory for they are objected to here. We have Ruskin minus the pictures just as we have the University catalogue with the names of the Senior class minus their pictures, but now through your kindness we shall possess this album with these pictures of the class of '90. Therefore in behalf of the Regents, of the Faculty, of the Alumni,

inches



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density →

0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

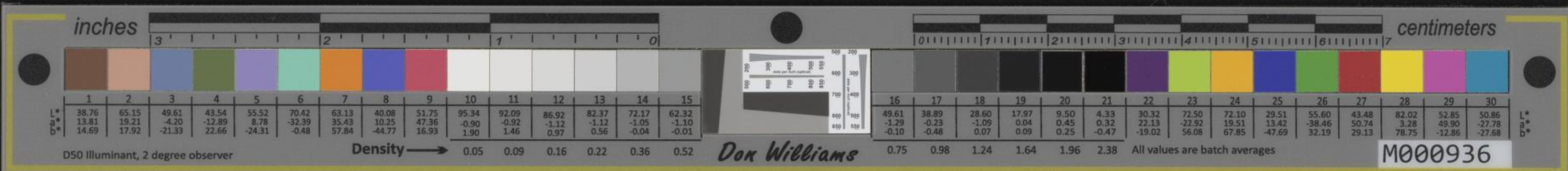
Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

Lawrence, 1890.

of the students of the University of Kansas and of the Continental Congress. I accept this gift. You flatter us by presenting this album & the photographs flatter you. Whenever we gaze upon these pictures we shall always remember you and Mettner. To those that follow you in the deep worn paths of literature and science, this book will be most valuable. When the momentous days of January and June are upon them; when, like you they have spent day and night in the ceaseless search for knowledge (for a whole week), this will brighten the flickering flame of hope. Here are faces that have been through the same battles and have come forth unscarred; here are faces without a trace of anxiety. Their faint hearts will be strengthened and in the conflict at hand, they will not stop to consider how much of the calm, unruffled expression is due to the photographer's art. Personally I am proud to have been made the custodian of this handsome and valuable book for I am always interested in developing the picturesque



8+

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

LIBRARIAN'S OFFICE.

Lawrence, _____, 1890.

side of the library. In all seriousness I must say that I shall be very glad to have the pictures of this class where I can look at them for to me you have almost come to be a part of the library. It will seem strange indeed not to see your familiar faces in the alcoves and to hear your suppressed giggles. Of course I remember how you have turned down the leaves of the books, made marginal notes upon them and even sneaked them out I forgive these past offences now that you must go from us. You have used the library faithfully and well. You have read many of its volumes. May the many hours which you have spent among its sheltering alcoves. May the quieting influence of your study there be an inspiration for your future life. May the fondness for books which you have gained there dwell with you forever. May you ever know what a friend and comrade a good book always is. This is the best I could wish for you. And now let me sincerely thank you for this book which will ever be a pleasing memento of the class of 1890

Kansas University Weekly April 10, 1897

Librarian Carrie M. Watson, representing the Zodiac Club, read a paper before the Federation of Women's Clubs of Lawrence on Thursday afternoon last. The subject of the paper was "The Evolution of a Book." The history of book making was traced from a clay tablet to Gutenberg's first printed Bible. The different stages in the evolution were briefly dwelt upon: the age of epigraphy or inscriptions, including Egyptian hieroglyphics, the cuneiform writing of the Babylonians and Assyrians and the inscriptions of the Greeks and the Romans; the age of paleography or manuscripts, including the papyrus roll and the parchment codex; the age of block or xylographic, books; the final development, -about the middle of the fifteenth century, of the book printed from movable type. Following the reading of the paper, forty lantern slide pictures, illustrating different points in the lecture, were shown.

J. World April 6, 1945

OLD PAPER OPENS WINDOW TO PAST

A Copy of the Home Journal, 1881, Tells of Life in Lawrence

The Home Journal, published in Lawrence, in its issue of September 22, 1881, gives a full page to the death of President James A. Garfield, and mentions that his will disposed of property valued at about \$25,000, including an equity in his mortgaged home.

The Jewish Messenger is quoted as proposing that the Jews expelled from Russia be sent to Palestine, to begin the rebuilding of that ancient country. Forty years later such action was taken, following World War I.

Miss Carrie Watson, university librarian, reported receiving 132 books from the personal library of Charles Dickens, and 100 new law books, to become a nucleus of a library for the law school.

J. A. Dailey offered a set of 150 pieces of decorated Wedgewood china for \$37 and sets of Haviland china for \$115.

Topoka Capital July 23, 1899 THE TRAVELING LIBRARIES.



COMMITTEE:

- Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Topeka.
- Miss Carrie E. Watson, Lawrence.
- Mrs. E. W. Snyder, Leavenworth.
- Mrs. Noble L. Prentiss, Kansas City.
- Mrs. L. B. Kellogg, Emporia.
- Mrs. S. A. Haldeman, Girard.

The State Traveling Library commission met and organized last Monday, and at the time thirty-two library cases and about twenty-seven hundred books were given to the commission by the Kansas State Social Science federation.

Mr. J. L. King will have charge of the traveling library department of the state library, but gifts to the library by friends of the K. S. S. S. F., and applications for libraries may be sent to the chairman of the federation committee.

At least three hundred more books are needed from the club women of Kansas to redeem their pledge.

The first gift to the state through the commission comes from Mrs. Ross Burns and consists of a complete miscellaneous library and case. It will be called the "Charles Burns Library" in memory of Mrs. Burns' son, who has been in the better world many years.

The same day that Mrs. Burns gave her library, a message came from the Topeka Friends in Council saying that they had sixty-two books and the money for a case collected, which they were ready to turn over to the state. The twelve extra books are to serve as a nucleus out of which the club expects to evolve a second library to be given later. This gift and also "The Chautauqua Library" was secured principally through the influence of Mrs. J. E. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Bartholomew are both women with frail, suffering bodies,

and when we saw the result of their efforts, we thought what possibilities might be accomplished if we who are well and strong, would only do what we could.

The library from Gridley has been received.

A country woman's club about fifty miles from Topeka, after having one of our libraries seven months, sends in report that they had eighteen borrow and the circulation was 168. They average a little more than nine books each. We are confident that each borrower represents several readers, we think.

There are many calls in for applications, which will be answered as soon as the new forms are printed.

California J. World April 2, 1894

On invitation of Miss Watson a number of ladies gathered Saturday afternoon at "Edgehill" to listen to Miss Kate Stephens on "Lowell's Letters." Miss Gilman assisted by reading a number of selections and refreshments were served.

Among the Lawrence people who are to take part in the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Language and Literature in Topeka, week after next are Prof. W. H. Carruth, Miss Carrie M. Watson, Prof. A. G. Canfield and Prof. F. W. Blackmar.



9+

LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS,
LAWRENCE.

To the Librarian:

We are preparing a report on the Libraries of Kansas, and ask your cooperation in collecting data on the subject. Please give an historical account of your library from the beginning, and include the following items, with any others of interest or value:

FOUNDING AND CONTROL:

- (a) Establishment of library—date and conditions.
- (b) Class—*i. e.*, college, public, high school, society, etc.
- (c) Trustees—1, how many; 2, how chosen; 3, present board.
- (d) Librarian, assistants. Names of librarians from beginning.
- (e) Building—own or rent.

Describe quarters. Send picture if possible.

MAINTENANCE:

- Annual receipts—endowment, taxation, gifts, bequests.
- Cost of administration—annually.
- Sum for books—1, purchase; 2, binding.
- Sum for salaries.

ADMINISTRATION:

- Number of volumes—total (*a*, vols.; *b*, periodicals; *c*, papers).
- Number of volumes added last year.
- Terms of use—free, limited, reference.
- Circulation.
- Printed matter—reports, catalogs, lists, etc.
- Special collections.
- Picture collections.
- In what line is your library especially strong?
- Have you general reference works—encyclopedias, etc.?
- Have you relatively more fiction than biography, history, science?
- Is your library classified?
- By what system?
- Have you a catalogue—card or printed, dictionary, author, subject?
- Is there any co-operation between the high-school library and the public library? Explain in detail.

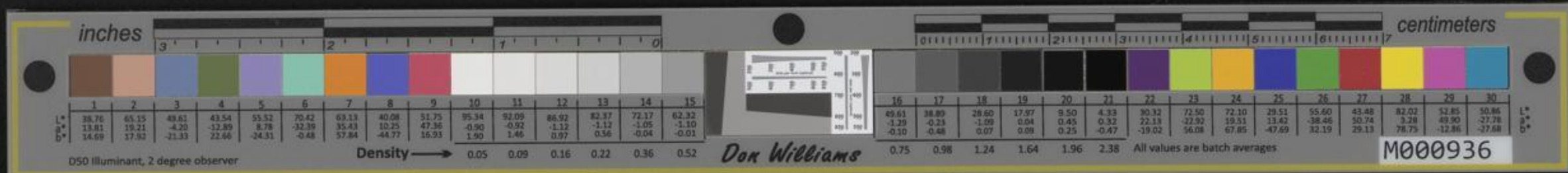
What is the population of your town?
Assessed valuation.

We shall be greatly obliged for your report, and, thanking you in advance for the information, urge that you give the matter your earliest attention.

Very truly,

EDITH M. CLARKE,
Assistant Librarian.

CARRIE M. WATSON, *Librarian,*
President of Kansas State Library Association.



Following the meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae association yesterday, at the home of Mrs. Hal Gaylord, where Miss Kate H. Claghorn, general secretary of the association, spoke on the "Social Opportunity of the Consumer," the Kansas City branch held its annual meeting at the Midland and afterwards enjoyed a luncheon at which Miss Claghorn was the guest of honor. The meal was eaten in the Midland's beautiful white and gilt dining room, forty guests being seated at a table that curved at one end in the form of an L. Large bowls of white cosmos, alternating pink and white, adorned the table at which eight colleges were represented. These were Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Oberlin, University of Chicago, University of Kansas, Ann Arbor and University of Minnesota. An agreeable part of the luncheon was the presence of Mrs. Ethel Allen Hamilton, who was prominently identified with the establishment of the Kansas City branch, and is now living in Toledo, O. Following the luncheon toasts were offered. Miss Claghorn's was on the association, Mrs. Hamilton's on Kansas City as the next general meeting ground and Miss Ida Hyde of the Kansas university, on foreign universities. There were in attendance:

The second lecture in the course mapped out by the association will be given Saturday, November 4, at Miss Bigelow's school, by Miss Carrie M. Watson of the University of Kansas.

One of the innovations of the class of '90 was the presentation to the library of an album containing the pictures of the members of the class. Mr. H. F. M. Bear in his presentation speech fairly outdid all his former efforts and when he sat down there was a perfect storm of applause. Wit, humor and pathos were combined in a happy manner that the ninety persons present were more than delighted. He said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

"The class of '90 in presenting this album do not do so in a proud spirit, for true worth is never proud. It is customary for people to look back to the golden age when the men were braver, nobler and better, and the woman fairer, truer and more beautiful than they are now. So the future generations will probably look through the pages of this album with veneration for the heroes of a golden age that these pictures represent." Mr. Bear is an after dinner speaker of rare power.

The "Response" by Miss Carrie Watson in behalf of the Regents, Faculty, Juniors, future students of the University and of the "Continental Congress," was full of apt and witty sayings. She said that she should always treasure this present and in looking over the familiar faces would be reminded of the many times she had heard over-loud voices in the alcoves or had argued with some youth against putting his feet upon the table. She closed with words of kindness for the class and good wishes for the future.

The class of '90 and guests, numbering in all ninety persons arose from the banquet table with sorrow at the thought of parting, but strengthened by the feeling of close friendship and hearty loyalty to a common cause so unanimously felt and expressed.

10+

Miss Gilham tells story of early days of Spooner Library when Miss Watson insisted that the boys on duty at the Library at night should take home any librarian who might be doing work at Library at night. So Mr. B. took Miss Gilham down the hill. She said it was not necessary, she was not afraid, but Miss Watson was. Mr. B. said, "that one did not meet anyone but students in this neighborhood, did not see why she was afraid, and anyway the students were all afraid of Miss Watson when they met her."

Laurence Gerette Inelo

Senior Class Banquet 1890

As a fitting close to the enjoyable class day exercises of Wednesday afternoon, the Senior class banqueted the Regents Faculty and Juniors at Snow Hall. From 6 to 8 p. m. there was a "feast of reason and flow of the soul," such as only can emanate from the Faculty and upper classmen. In a most creditable manner the Unitarian ladies served the following:

MENU.

Lobster Salad	Snowflake Wafers
Stuffed Veal	Ham
Bread and Butter	
Pickles	Olives
Chocolate Cake	Angel Food
Hibon Cake	Nut Cake
Ice Cream	Coffee

Mr. D. E. Esterly, as toast master, in a pleasing and witty manner warned the faculty and juniors that the subject of base ball should be omitted, and that all references to that subject would be ruled out of order. He regretted that Hon. C. S. Glead, who was to respond to the toast, "Our University," was not present, owing, he supposed to an excess of the "pipe of peace."

Prof. A. G. Canfield, who responded to the toast, "Our Faculty," said that he felt greatly embarrassed owing to many causes, one of which might be the "Pipe of Peace," and another the fact that it was always embarrassing to attempt to represent so august a body as the Faculty. The professor spoke hopefully of the future of the University—and voiced the sentiments of all present when he regretted that eastern institutions were drawing some of our best men into their faculties, and thus weakening ours. That this might be remedied was his earnest wish.

Miss Emma Bartell in her response to the toast "class of '90" expressed very fittingly the high esteem in which the faculty is held by the class going out from their instruction and gave the juniors some good advice for their future conduct. Her words to the class of '90 were those of good cheer, not a farewell but good-bye. "Class of '91" by Mr. Jus. D. Bowersock, was one of the happiest responses given. He touched the seniors in the tenderest spot when he referred to the Faculty-Senior ball game and amid much applause displayed a senior cap which he claimed to have found in the dirt after the game. With rare good taste he depicted the mysterious actions of the "class of '90" and the tame outcome of such mysteriousness. Mr. Bowersock has the making of a good after dinner speaker.

12



114



Library Northeast corner of Fraser Hall
 Miss Watson at desk
 1887 - 1894

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
L*	38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.84	92.09	86.32	82.17	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.30	72.10	29.31	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.29	33.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	15.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	37.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages M000936

124

inches centimeters

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38.76	65.43	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.82	63.51	39.92	51.75	97.06	92.02	86.92	82.17	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	15.21	-4.20	-11.89	8.78	-12.28	35.43	52.25	47.36	-0.50	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.25	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-21.52	19.51	13.42	-38.66	52.74	3.28	-43.92	-27.78
14.69	17.52	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.46	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages														

Dox Williams M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer



Spencer Library, Librarian's office.
Mable Rogers Miss Watson



E. Clarke M. Hookney
Miss Watson, J. M. Crozes C. Gillham
Spencer Library

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

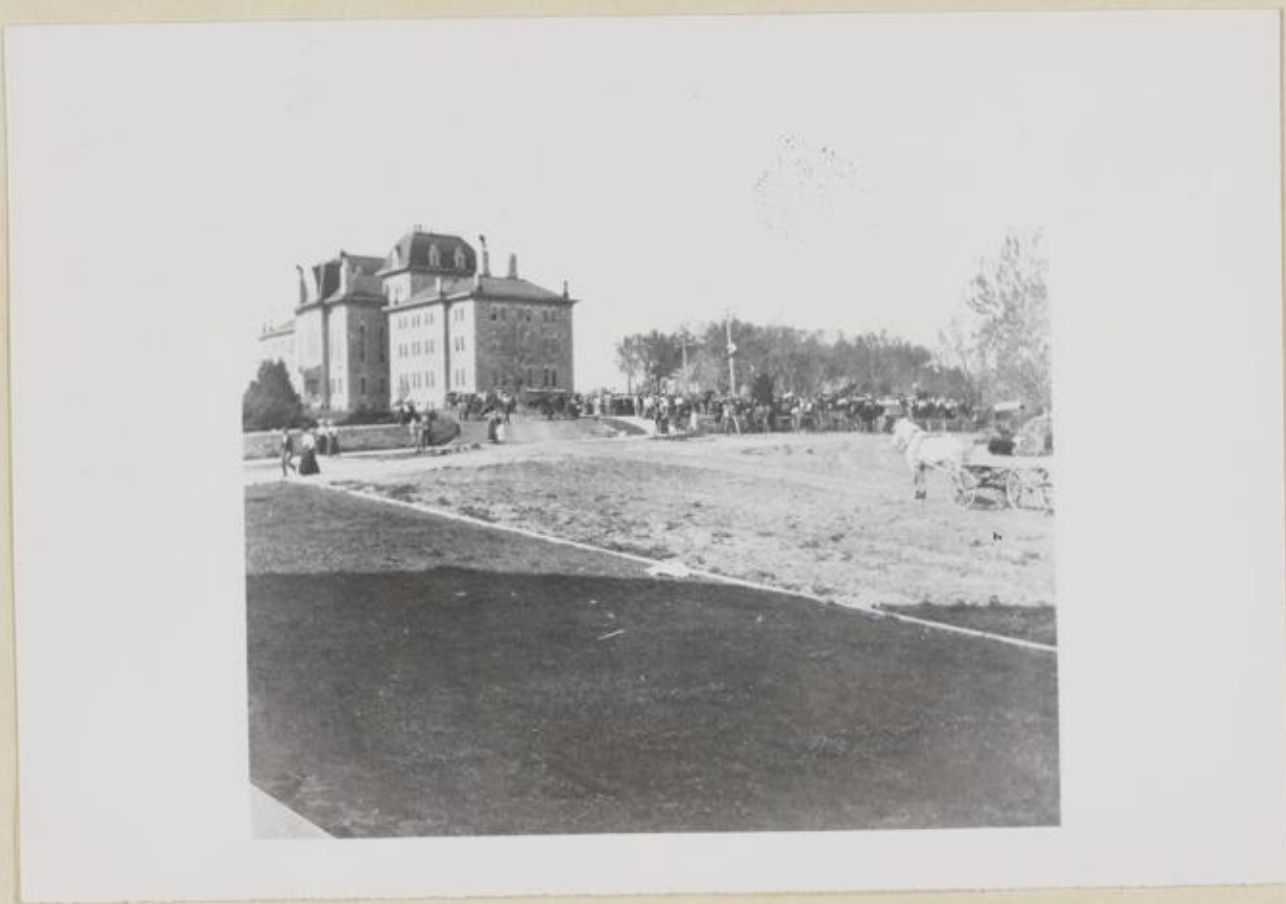
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L*	38.70	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.56	70.42	63.51	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.82	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86						
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.35	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.39	-0.23	-1.09	0.94	0.45	0.12	22.13	22.82	19.51	11.43	-38.46	50.74	3.28	-49.97	-17.78						
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.04	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.20	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	16.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-37.68						
Density										0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	All values are batch averages														

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Spomer Library -



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38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	28.80	17.87	9.50	4.38	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	81.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	-21.11	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	1.24	49.90	-27.78
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Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

Don Williams M000936



inches centimeters

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Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

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D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

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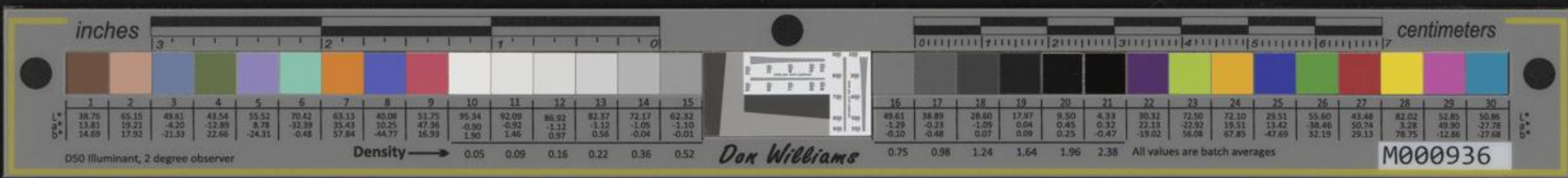
Compliments by your truly Laura E. Cannon

THE THIRTEENTH
ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE



Social Science Club,
OF KANSAS AND WESTERN MISSOURI,
WILL BE HELD AT
NEWTON, KANSAS,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 3d, 4th & 5th,
— 1893 —

1897 Death of Jas. E. Watson.
 Jas. E. Watson, one of the old residents of Lawrence, died Sunday near Rico, Colorado, where he had been living for some time on a mining claim.
 Mr. Watson for years was one of the prominent citizens of this place. From 1874 to 1878 he was county treasurer, and from '78 to '83 he was city treasurer. He went to Colorado and engaged in mining for several years and was later agent of the Santa Fe Railway at Atchison and then at Pueblo. Some time ago he returned to Colorado to look after his mining interests.
 He leaves a wife and two daughters—Miss Carrie Watson, librarian of the University of Kansas, and Mrs. Geo. T. Nicholson of St. Louis, wife of the General Passenger Agent of the Frisco Railway.
 Mr. Watson was held in high esteem and his death will be deeply deplored in this community where he has so many friends.
 The remains will arrive here today.



15a

NOTICES.

The meetings are to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner of Main and Seventh Streets.

* * *

Headquarters, when not in session, will be at the Arcade Hotel, where a rate of \$2.00 per day has been made.

"The Grand Trunk Railway of Success, it runs through every clime But the cars of Opportunity, they go on schedule time. And never are their breaks reversed—they won't back up again To take on those who get there just in time—to miss the train."

—SAM WALTER FOSS.

"Go, wake the seeds of Good asleep throughout the world."
—ROBERT BROWNING.

OFFICERS.

President.

MRS. LAURA E. SCAMMON, Kansas City, Mo.

Vice-Presidents.

MRS EUGENE WARE, Fort Scott.
MRS. L. HAUK, Hutchinson.
MRS. D. E. CONNELL, Kansas City, Kan.
MRS. M. L. WARD, Ottawa.
MRS. S. A. ROBY, Topeka.
MRS. GEO. F. WINANS, Junction City.
MRS. C. H. CUSHING, Leavenworth.

Secretary.

MRS. C. F. WILDER, Manhattan.

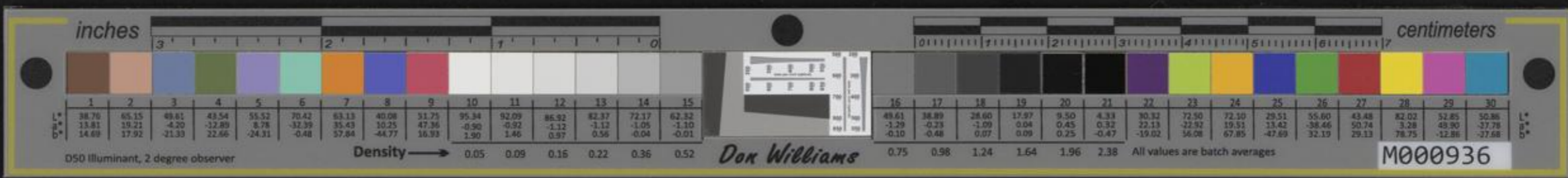
Treasurer.

MRS. HENRIETTA S. TURNER, Paola.

Auditor.

MRS. R. H. BALDING, Paola.

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15a

INVOCATION.

What thou wilt, O Father, give!
All is gain that I receive;
Let the lowliest task be mine,
Grateful, so the work be Thine.
Let me find the humblest place
In the shadow of Thy grace;
If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on.
If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee,
Make my mortal dreams come true
With the work I fain would do.
Clothe with life the weak intent,
Let me be the thing I meant.

—WHITTIER.

PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.—7:30 P. M.

Music.

Invocation.

Address of Welcome, *Mrs. Gaston Boyd, Newton.*

Response, *Mrs. Mary C. Todd, Wichita.*

The "Dear Togetherness,"
Mrs. Laura E. Scammon, Kansas City, Mo.

"The woman of the Past was good, and better
still may be
The woman of the Future, but good
enough for me
Is she who thro' the mazes of the present
works her way,
And stands in her integrity, the
Woman of To-day."

Music.

Argentine National Hymn.

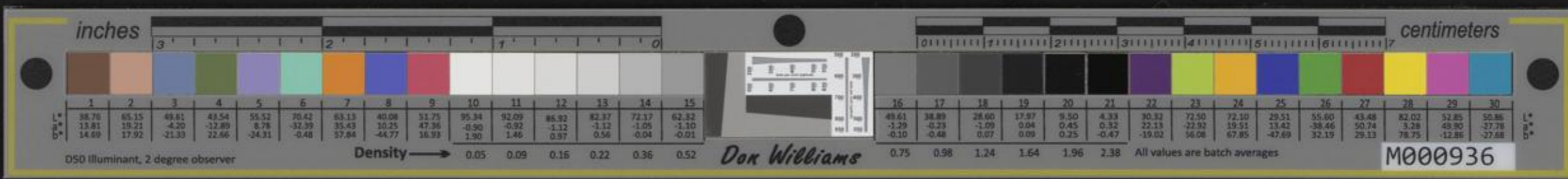
PAPER:—

Life in the Argentine Republic,
Miss Lucy A. Doolittle, Topeka.

SOCIAL HOUR.

"God permits industrious angels
Afternoons to play," *Emily Dickinson.*

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THURSDAY, MAY 4.—9:30 A. M.

"New occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth,
They must upward still and onward,
Who would keep abreast of Truth."
—LOWELL.

BUSINESS MEETING.

Reports of Special Committees.

Shall We Federate?

(Open for discussion in three-minute speeches.)

"The cleverest folk are those who discover soonest how to utilize their neighbor's experience."

Department of Natural Science.

Some New Things in Astronomy,
Mrs. Phoebe J. Clark, Minneapolis.

Department of Education.

Practical Education, *Mrs. H. J. Humphrey, Hutchinson.*

"He that by me spreads a wider breast than my own, proves the width of my own."—WALT WHITMAN.

THURSDAY.—2:00 P. M.

"Not Alms—but a Friend!"

Department of Philanthropy and Reform.

"How far that little candle throws its beams,
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."—SHAKESPEARE.

The work of the American Collegiate Settlements,
Miss Gertrude Crotty, Boston.

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three,
Himself, his hungry neighbor, and me."

Dept. of History and Civil Government.

Ubi Gentium Sumus, *Mrs. Jennie M. Kellogg, Emporia.*
The Legal Status of Women in Missouri,
Mrs. Etta M. Winch, Kansas City.

"The mother will cling to the hearthstone
And cradle the Nation for aye,
But right and the truth must awaken—
And she fearlessly goes to the fray."
—EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

Department of Art.

Bouguereau, *Miss Frances M. Logan, Kansas City.*

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THURSDAY.—7:30 P. M.

"A cultivated woman—a sharp mind in a velvet sheath."
—GEORGE ELIOT.

Music.

Discussion.

The Higher Education for Woman—What is she doing with it?

In the Clubs, *Mrs. W. H. Carruth, Lawrence.*

In the Schools, *Miss Carrie Watson, Lawrence.*

In the Home, *Mrs. T. H. Church, Topeka.*

In Society, *Miss Lilian Hale, Kansas City, Kas.*

(Open for discussion in three-minute speeches.)

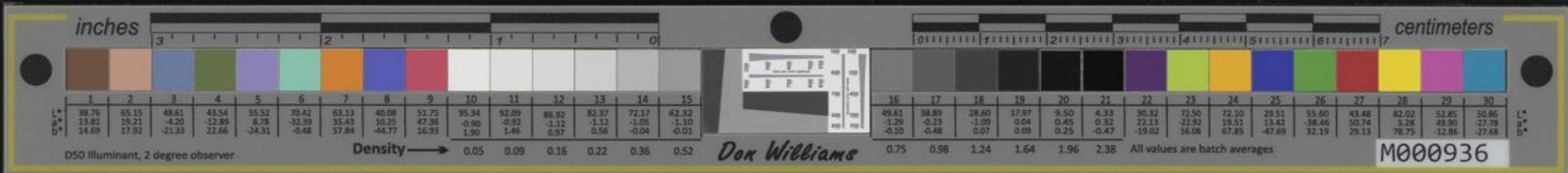
SOCIAL HOUR.

Nor knowest thou what argument
Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent.
All are needed by each one;
Nothing is fair or good alone.

—EMERSON.

"Who sowed this field?"
Not "Who shall reap its bounteous yield?"
God's questioning goes;
And many fields wait, fallen, low,
The seeds our flinging hands may sow
To blossom as the rose."

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FRIDAY, MAY 5.—9:30 A. M.

Business Meeting.

"Look up, and not down;
Look forward and not backward;
Look out, and not in;
Lend a hand."
—EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

Department of Literature.

"Hast fed upon the dainties that are bred in books?"

The Book Shelf, } Mrs Willis Lord Moore, Hutchinson.
 } Mrs. J. K. Hudson, Topeka.

"As a poor bit of pottery shineth in the light of the sun, so may the humblest intellect be enlightened by the allurements of good books.—*Proverb from the Sanskrit.*"

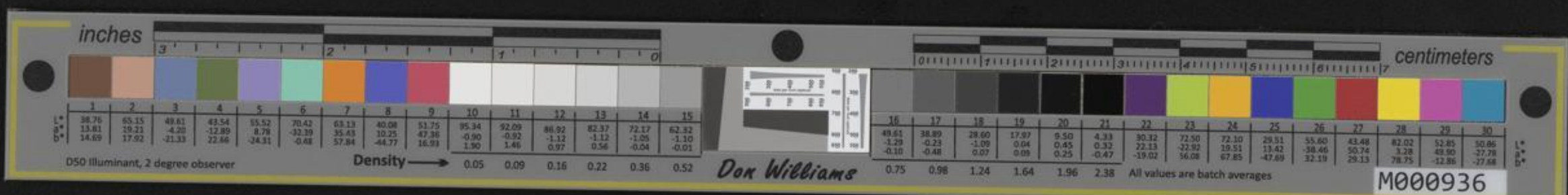
Dept. of Domestic Economy.

The Physical Development of Women,
Carrie E. Tiffany, M. D., Kingman.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou, at length, art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"
—HOLMES.

"Get books about thee, brainful lever books.
Books that shall broaden thee and make thee wise;
Not such as awe thee by pretentious looks,
Not such as anxious matronhood rebukes;
Nor such as mental indolence doth prize,
Provocative of maudlin tears and sighs.
Buy them, though thou stint in food and dress,
And with pared outlay have to live on less.
Our bookless homes condemn us, but with these—
Guests so sweet-tempered, inexpensive, gay,
Friends quite as ready to depart as stay—
We keep the best society, at ease.
Pharos or beacon, as we stray or err,
A good book leaves us nobler, manlier."
—S. W. PARBRIDGE.

1897 Death of Jas. E. Watson.
Jas. E. Watson, one of the old residents of Lawrence, died Sunday near Elco, Colorado, where he had been living for some time on a mining claim.
Mr. Watson for years was one of the prominent citizens of this place. From 1874 to 1878 he was county treasurer, and from '78 to '83 he was city treasurer. He went to Colorado and engaged in mining for several years and was later agent of the Santa Fe Railway at Atchison and then at Pueblo. Some time ago he returned to Colorado to look after his mining interests.
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WAKE thou that sleepest in enchanted bowers,
 Lest those lost years should haunt thee on the night
 When death is waiting for thy numbered hours
 To take their swift and everlasting flight;
 Wake ere the earth-born charm unnerve thee quite,
 And be thy thought to work divine address:
 Do something—do it soon—with all thy might;
 An angel's wing would droop if long at rest,
 And God himself, inactive, were no longer blest.

—CARLOS WILSON.

1897 Death of Jas. E. Watson.
 Jas. E. Watson, one of the old residents of Lawrence, died Sunday near Rico, Colorado, where he had been living for some time on a mining claim.
 Mr. Watson for years was one of the prominent citizens of this place. From 1874 to 1878 he was county treasurer, and from '78 to '83 he was city treasurer. He went to Colorado and engaged in mining for several years and was later agent of the Santa Fe Railway at Atchison and then at Pueblo. Some time ago he returned to Colorado to look after his mining interests.
 He leaves a wife and two daughters—Miss Carrie Watson, librarian of the University of Kansas, and Mrs. Geo. T. Nicholson of St. Louis, wife of the General Passenger Agent of the Frisco Railway.
 Mr. Watson was held in high esteem and his death will be deeply deplored in this community where he has so many friends.
 The remains will arrive here today.

76+

80



17+

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VOL. XII.

No. 15.

New Year's Greeting, 1894.

THE UNIVERSITY COURIER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

AT THE

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS,

LAWRENCE.

JOURNAL PRINTING CO.
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The twenty-sixth Annual Session will begin September 17th, 1894. Full six months' term. Three years graded course. For particulars address

JOSEPH SHARP, M. D., Sec'y Faculty, or
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In some of these courses the work is carried on by means of text-books, with allied reading, but in most of them the lecture system is deemed preferable because of its greater interest and its greater opportunity for literary work.

It is unnecessary to give in this sketch the titles of courses offered and the exact ground covered by each: such information may be found in the University calendar. In general, however, it may be said that the arrangement of work is such as to secure systematic historical or sociological study to any student who desires to take a major in either one of the two departments mentioned, and in order to secure this systematic study, major and minor courses are suggested in history and sociology by the heads of the departments.

In addition to the regular courses offered, the students meet once in two weeks, on Friday from four to five, in the seminary of historical and political science. The seminary generally has a large attendance, an evidence of its popularity, as no student is required to attend it, and that popularity is undoubtedly due to the effort made by the instructors to present programs which shall be both of value and of general interest to all historical students. Sometimes papers are read or lectures given by instructors; sometimes the students report on some selected topic, and occasionally a well known man from outside the University reads a paper before the seminary. In any case one of the most interesting features of the seminary is the opportunity always given for questions or for criticism towards the close of the hour.

Besides the regular seminary in which the students of the two departments meet, mention must be made of the economic seminary, meeting on Wednesdays from five to six o'clock, practically an advanced course in economics, but no credit towards a degree is given for the work, its members merely meeting together for the purpose of reporting what each one has accomplished in some particular line of economic study selected at the first meeting of the year.

The development of the study of history and sociology in Kansas University has been

unusually rapid during the past four or five years. Each year has seen an increased demand on the part of students for greater opportunity for work, and as a result new and more advanced courses have been opened. Even graduate work, which has not as yet been extensively demanded in western universities, has been undertaken in history, and is now being carried by graduates of our own university, and in order to encourage this work special graduate courses are offered and recommended in American history, in economics, and in politics and social institutions.

CHEMISTRY.

In the building where odors and gases abound is perhaps the most crowded of all the University departments—that in which chemistry is the principal study. Here are classes in qualitative analysis, each one divided into sections for laboratory work. Here the pharmacist gets his first insight into the "black art."

During the past term classes have been conducted in qualitative and quantitative analysis, pharmacy chemistry, and organic chemistry. During the next term work will be carried on in assaying, sugar analysis, organic chemistry, technical chemistry, and the regular freshman introductory chemistry. At the last meeting of the Board of Regents permission was granted the department to extend the course in organic chemistry from one term to a full year, and the course in technical chemistry from a half-term to a full term.

THE LIBRARY.

The University library, the department of books, is to the University what all libraries are to large schools and colleges, the center of its life. From it go out to all the departments, to each one as it is needed, streams of knowledge, learning, and thought. In it are kept the reservoirs of wisdom, the results of ages of study.

A few words of description of library materials and methods may not be amiss. The first point of interest, and at the same time the most interesting point, is the newspaper rack. Here



are kept, in addition to the city dailies, the county papers which tell the news from home. There are at least a hundred of these, one from almost every county in the state. Near the paper racks stands a double case for scientific periodicals and magazines. Here are also kept the exchanges of the *Kansas University Quarterly*. In the corner behind the door are the papers and magazines relating to music and art. Along the west wall of the reading room is the periodical case for magazines of language and literature. Here are magazines of all kinds and grades, from *Scribner's* and *Harper's* up to the *Journal of Philology*. Over in the northeast corner "under the clock" are the papers and periodicals more suited to the students of sociology and history.

Thus it will be seen that within the reading room alone is matter enough to keep one busy "keeping up with the times" without his going into the next room to catch up with the past.

But before passing out of the reading room it is well to stop and examine the card catalogue, an index by means of which any author or subject may be found, and the number and position containing the desired matter may be ascertained.

Passing into the "book room" we come first to the bound periodicals, such as *Harper's*, *North American Review*, and others. Then on our left we come to alcoves containing books relating to philosophy, religion, political economy, sociology, and philology, while on our right are works on mathematics, physics, astronomy, chemistry, geology, botany, entomology, and the other "ologies." Passing next into the third room, we come to the books on pharmacy and engineering. Then to those on music and art; American and English literature; German and French literature; and history. In the farthest case are the folios, books in all departments which are too large to stand in the regular shelves.

The library now consists of 20,000 volumes and many unbound pamphlets and papers. All these books are for the use of all students and can be obtained by asking the librarian.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Provision has been made for the erection of three new buildings during the present academic year. One of these, the Chancellor's residence, is already completed and was occupied on December 30th. This, together with the new library, is built by means of the Spooner gift, the bequest of William B. Spooner, of Boston.

The new library building, to be known as "The Spooner Library," will be a monument in the West to the generosity of a man in the East. It is being built of native limestone, trimmed with red sandstone from South Dakota. This building will be completed by the first of September, 1894. The capacity of the book-stack is to be 100,000 volumes. The main reading room will be used exclusively for the reading of books. Adjoining it, however, will be a periodical and newspaper room. On the basement floor and also on the reading-room floor are to be seminar rooms, rooms devoted entirely to the work in some one department.

Upon the upper floor is to be a large hall or reception room. Here, it is intended, will be held such gatherings as are too small for the University hall and too large for any of the other rooms. This building when completed will add much to the beauty of the group of University buildings, and also to the material equipment of the University.

The new physics building, for which the excavating is now completed, will not be fairly started until spring. In it will be placed all the laboratories of the physics and electrical engineering departments.

With these three new buildings the University of Kansas will have an equipment second to no state university. With their completion it is hoped will begin another era of prosperity.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

The Kansas State University has taken an active interest in this great movement for the bringing of the University education within the reach of business men and women. To those who are too busy to come to the University the University goes through the individual



17

1866-1891

HISTORY OF THE LIBRARY.

CARRIE M. WATSON.

A UNIVERSITY and its library are closely allied. The present methods of conducting university work make the library a very essential part of a university. These methods which have obtained acceptance throughout the land may perhaps be best designated as German methods, since the impetus came from the German universities. The professor recommends his students to rely upon the library; to ascertain the original sources of materials used; to search for all authorities and opinions upon matters under discussion, and to verify statements made in the class room. The library thus gives vitality to the university. It has therefore become a truism that the growth of an institution is measured largely by its library. A very natural question to ask when judging of the strength of a university is, "How strong is its library?"

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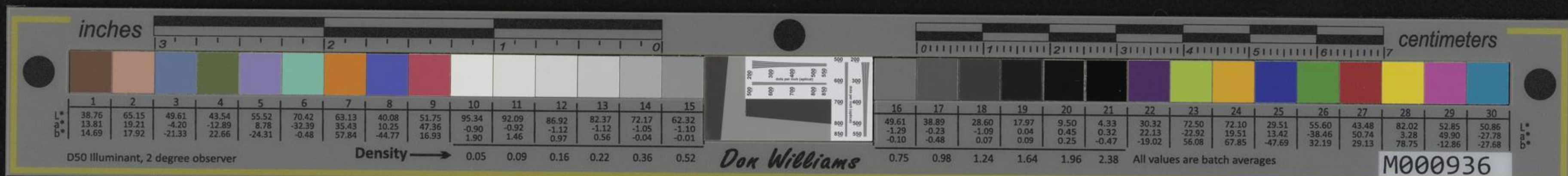
The University of Kansas has now been established twenty-five years. Let us, then, take a glance backwards and see whence the library came, that we may know the history of its struggles, trials and successes.

It is with gratification that we find that the library was a part of the original plan of the University of Kansas. On March 21, 1865, the first Board of Regents elected one of its members, J. S. Emery, librarian. He was reelected on December 6, 1865, and again on July 18, 1866. These elections, as a matter of fact, occurred before the opening of the University, as the first faculty and students did not meet for work until September 12, 1866. J. S. Emery was librarian until 1868. Another Regent, W. C. Tenney, received the appointment from 1868 to 1869. The charge of the library then passed from the Regents to the Faculty. Frank H. Snow, Professor of Natural History, was elected librarian December 1, 1869, and reelected December 7, 1870. He resigned September 3, 1873. Byron C. Smith, Professor of Greek, was made librarian for the next year. January 1, 1875, E. Miller, Professor of Mathematics, accepted the position, and discharged the duties for twelve years. He resigned April 1, 1887. Inasmuch as the libra-

rians up to this date were professors in the University, the amount of time they could devote to library work was of necessity limited, but, with the resignation of Prof. Miller, a new state of affairs was inaugurated. Carrie M. Watson was then elected to devote her whole time and attention to the work. It seems the natural order of things, when writing the history of this library, to give the history of the librarians first, because the library had librarians before it had books.

The library may be said to have started from nothing but a hope — a hope that an appropriation for books would be made, or that some fund might be set aside for library purposes, or that some generous friend would endow or bequeath a library; but the early historical facts show us that it was for some time a forlorn hope. A definite idea of the condition of the library at the opening of the University may be found by an extract from a letter. The day after the formal opening of the University, Prof. Snow, in describing the building, wrote to a friend in the East as follows:

“The southwest and southeast rooms on the second floor are intended for a library and museum. They are now empty, save a few Congressional books in the library room



and three or four geological specimens of my own in the cabinet room."

The United States Government was the first liberal donor. We find in the minutes of the Regents, December 5, 1866, the adoption of the following resolution:

"That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to furnish for the library of the State University, from the departments at Washington and other sources, as many books as possible, and that the Secretary be requested to furnish them a copy of this resolution."

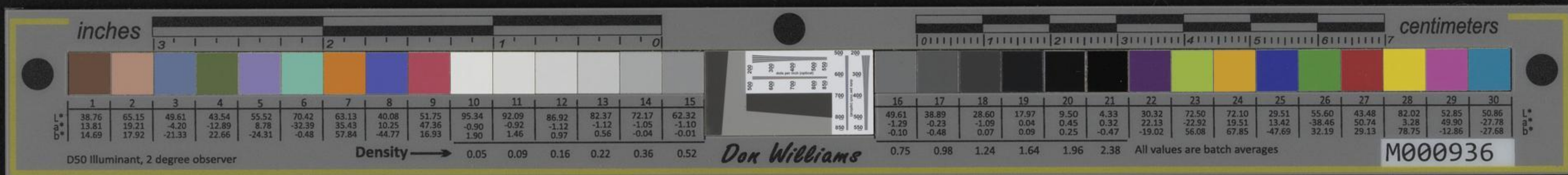
The duties of the librarians, until 1873, were little more than to represent the department and to be custodians of public documents and private gifts. The growth of the library, for the first seven years of its nominal existence, was so slow as to be almost imperceptible. This fact is clearly demonstrated by the following quotation, which appeared regularly in the annual university catalogues for six years, from 1867 to 1873: "The nucleus of a library has been secured, to which additions will be made. At present the students are permitted to avail themselves of the private libraries of the Faculty." It is somewhat difficult to understand why this condition existed so long, but it was probably due to a combination of circumstances — chiefly to the fact that the institution did not start with a heavy endowment,

but with small annual appropriations from the State Legislature of a comparatively new Western State. At first the funds were necessarily used to provide buildings and instruction. Thus, year by year, these demands exhausted the money to be expended, and as a result there could be no books purchased. There is one strange bit of history connected with the early struggles of the library that puzzles one, when reading the annals of the University. The library was mentioned in the first appropriation along with scientific and philosophic apparatus, for all of which \$3,000 was appropriated by the Legislature of 1866, but over \$1,300 of the \$3,000 reverted to the State treasury. Why \$1,300 was not used to establish the library is the mystery.

August 7, 1867, Chancellor Oliver recommended, in his annual report:

"The collection of a library demands some attention. The large and well-assorted library of President Tappan is left with the trustees at Ann Arbor to be disposed of. It affords a rare opportunity for purchasing at a low rate one of the best assorted libraries in the land. The catalogue of his library is herewith submitted."

Nothing was ever done with this recommendation. We learn from the minutes of the Board of Regents for August 23, 1871, that the com-



mittee reported the purchase from John Speer, of Lawrence, of thirteen volumes of the United States Pacific Survey. These volumes cost \$50. This was the first addition to the library by purchase. In 1873, the expenditures were \$220.30 for books of reference.

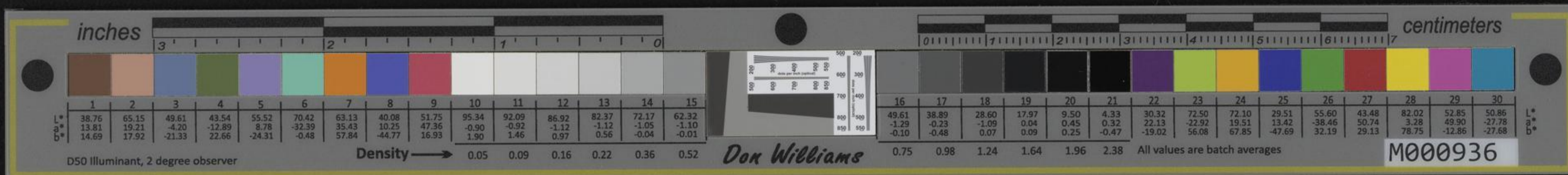
Such deliberation did not produce a library. The inconvenience to the members of the faculty from the lack of library facilities is vividly represented in Chancellor Fraser's report of the Department of Mental and Moral Philosophy, dated 1873. He says:

"The books needed by the students are at present furnished out of my private library. Other professors in the institution likewise give to their students the use of books which are not to be found in the very limited and defective library belonging to the University. Without an adequate supply of good books, bearing on the subjects of text books, the student cannot be trained to habits and methods of critical literary and philosophical research. Narrowness, superficiality and dogmatism are almost sure to be results of the method of instruction that limits the student's knowledge of a subject to the contents of a single book. In common with the other members of the Faculty, I feel that my instructions are narrowed in their range and impaired in their usefulness from lack of books by the best authors on the subjects taught in my department. A library is as essential to thorough instruction in literature and philosophy as apparatus is to the laboratory work in chemistry and physics."

Chancellor Snow, in his inaugural address,

characterized this period, the first six years in the history of the University, as the "high school period, with some premonitions of an approaching collegiate character." But this high school was not as well supplied with a library as are at present many of the high schools throughout Kansas. It was a discouraging state of affairs, but perseverance and untiring efforts were finally successful. Those who were interested in the welfare of the University saw their hopes and plans begin to take material shape. In 1873, the Faculty and Regents asked for \$3,000 for books. The Legislature, while not granting the request, made what was for the time a large appropriation. One thousand and five hundred dollars was to be devoted exclusively to the purchase of books. This is an important epoch in the history of the library, for it was the first decided effort made towards the accumulation of books otherwise than by gift.

Prof. Byron C. Smith reported as librarian in 1874 that there were less than one thousand volumes. But from that time the growth of the library was more apparent. Sums of money, though small, were regularly expended, so that the long-derided nucleus was enabled to develop. From 1875 to 1889, with the exception of four



years, \$1,000 was annually spent for new books; for these four years but \$500 was granted. In 1876, it was entirely withheld. For the year 1889-90, \$5,000 was appropriated for additions to the library; for 1890-91, \$2,500; \$3,500 has been set aside for books for 1891-92. The following table shows the money appropriated and the number of volumes in the library from year to year:

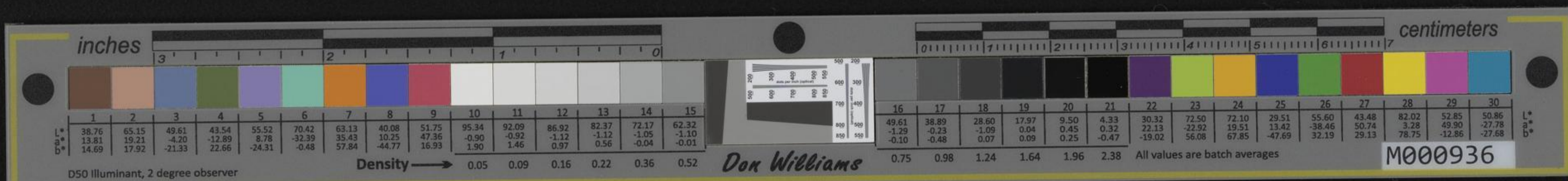
YEAR.	PURPOSE.	APPRO- PRIATION.	NO. VOL- UMES.
1871.....	13 volumes of U. S. Pacific Survey.....	\$50 00
1874.....	Books of reference.....	220 30
1874.....	Books of reference.....	79 70
1874.....	Appropriation for library books.....	1,500 00	less than 1,000
1875.....	Books of reference.....	21 90
1875.....	Additions to library.....	1,030 69	1,700
1876.....	2,519
1877.....	Additions to library.....	500 00	2,519
1878.....	Additions to library.....	500 00	2,750
1879.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	3,100
1880.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	3 844
1881.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	4,500
1882.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	5,481
1883.....	Additions to library.....	500 00	6,200
1884.....	Additions to library.....	500 00	6,500
1885.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	7,000
1886.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	7,700
1887.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	8,035
1888.....	Additions to library.....	1,000 00	9,207
1889.....	Additions to library.....	5,000 00	11,056
1890.....	Additions to library.....	2,500 00	12,528
1891.....	Additions to library.....	14,826

To be sure these figures do not always tell the story one expects; as, for instance, in 1889, when the amount expended was five times the

amount of any other year, it did not secure five times the number of books. The reason for this will be evident, when it is known that many of the complete sets of magazines, treatises and works of reference which were procured were out of print and expensive. It was deemed advisable to purchase these books as soon as possible, as each year they are becoming rarer and more difficult to obtain. Then, too, the increase in the number of volumes does not always show in the corresponding year of the appropriation. The volumes are not counted until placed on the shelves, and there are often delays in ordering and receiving books, especially those out of print and those that have to be imported.

We have just traced the origin of the library and the efforts made to procure books for it. Now let us follow it in its different locations, and notice the use made of it.

As has before been stated, the library had its location at the outset in the first building, on the second floor in the southwest room. It was a small room and made but a slight impression on the students. One of the alumni, who was then a student in the advanced classes, remembers using some of the few books in the library, but more especially books placed there by Chancel-



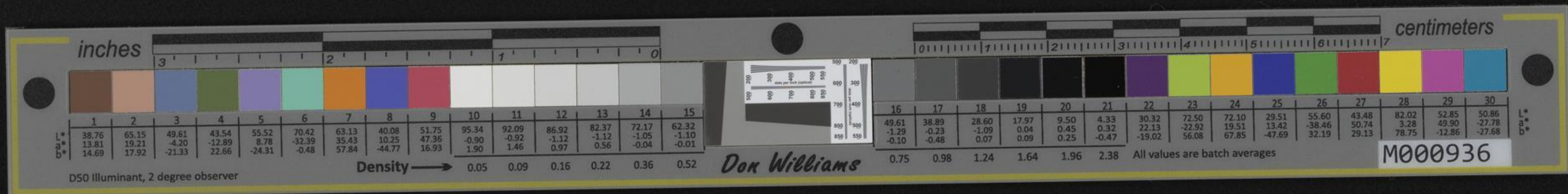
lor Fraser for the use of students. The advanced students and faculty knew of this small collection of books, but the nucleus of a library was a myth to the majority of the students.

When the removal of the entire University from the old building to the new one took place, in 1872, the mythical nucleus was arranged on shelves in room No. 4, which is now the university reception room. The use of this room was given to the senior classes. Further than adding to their pride, the members of the class gained little else from the advantage. The library experience of the students of this time was mostly confined to the city library and the libraries of the professors.

It was not until September, 1877, that the books were transferred to a room which had been fitted up with alcoves for the books and tables for the readers. The library was now for the first time thrown open to all the students. Here the library started out in a library fashion, although upon a ludicrously small scale. It was in the west room of the south wing, on the first floor, No. 14—the room now used by the English Department. There were then 2,519 volumes. The room was open from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. The librarian was occupied with his classes, so the first year

the room was under the care of four monitors, one student for each hour. But the next year it was found desirable to have one person to take charge of the room, to keep order, and to issue books. Carrie M. Watson was selected to assist Prof. Miller in this matter. Students could use this room as a reading room. They had access to the shelves, and they were permitted to draw one volume at a time for home use. The book could not be kept longer than three weeks without renewal. This was the beginning of the present practice.

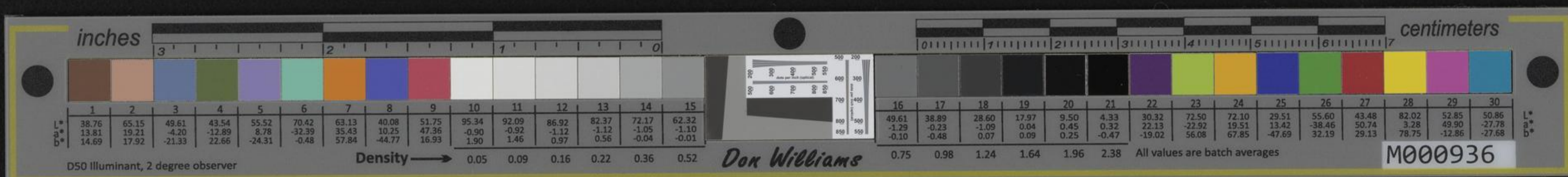
The library remained in this one room until there were 8,035 volumes. It became so crowded that it was necessary to move to the north end of the main building, where more rooms and better facilities could be obtained. One room, at the extreme north end of the main building, on the first floor, was filled with alcoves to hold the library proper. Part of the corridor was closed off and shelved for the better arrangement of the public documents. A third room, No. 9, which seemed adapted for the purpose in its direct light from the east and its cheerfulness, was set aside for the general reading room. It was connected with the book room, but the de-



livery desk was placed at the doorway between the rooms. Only members of the senior and junior classes were allowed to enter the room where the books were kept. Library permits were issued to them. The other students were handed the books upon request. In the fall of 1889 a great need was felt for another book room, so a compromise was made with the Law Department by which room No. 8 was procured. Alcoves to hold the general library books were placed in this room on these conditions: That part of the alcoves should be reserved for the law books, the law books cared for, and the law students granted library permits. This arrangement lasted only one year, for in 1890 the Law Department was moved to the North College. The law library in its new location is very conveniently situated for work. There are three rooms, not very large, but well arranged. The University now owns 789 law books, to which J. W. Green, Dean of the Law Department, has added his own law library, 1,000 volumes, for the use of students. Some one from the general library examines the books with the shelf list two or three times a year. W. H. Starkey, a law student, has charge of the books.

At present the general library occupies all of the rooms on the first floor of the north wing of the main building and one room in the basement. It includes the reading room, with the librarian's office adjoining it, and the two book rooms, besides the hall way between these rooms, which makes a separate room for the public documents. The basement room is used for storage, for unpacking new books and for packing books for binding.

All students have good library facilities for work in the reading room. This room is supplied with 140 American and foreign periodicals, and sixty State newspapers. There is a good collection of cyclopædias, books of reference and dictionaries. When the lower classes are studying special topics, certain volumes may be placed upon reserve shelves for class use. These volumes are in no case to be removed from the reading room, as they are for the entire class. These students find what they want from the card catalogue, and are referred to books by the professors. Indeed, we use whatever means we can to create a taste for reading among those who have never enjoyed the use of a library and to extend the taste for reading among those who already have the habit, so that when they reach



the junior and senior years they will understand better the nature of their privilege of free access to the shelves. Under no circumstances should any one be allowed access to a library shelf who has not learned by personal experience what books are.

In the two book rooms the books are placed in alcoves arranged by subjects. Small tables are placed in the vacant spaces in these rooms, where the advanced students can work conveniently.

The library is available more hours than heretofore. It was open from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., from 1877 to 1885. Two hours in the afternoon were added in 1885. Then, in 1887, the hours were extended from 8 A. M. until chapel time, and from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., except on Saturdays, when it was open only from nine until twelve o'clock. It was decided, in 1888, to open the library Friday evenings from half past seven until ten o'clock. The desire on the part of a number of students for the past three years to work in the library during vacations which occur in the school year has made it seem advisable not to close the library at such times, but to give the opportunity for working mornings, except on legal holidays. Even during the Christmas recess many of the students do good work in the

library. This habit of research, which is developing among the students, cannot fail to be considered a good sign.

The library administration has developed gradually in the same manner that has characterized the growth of the library.

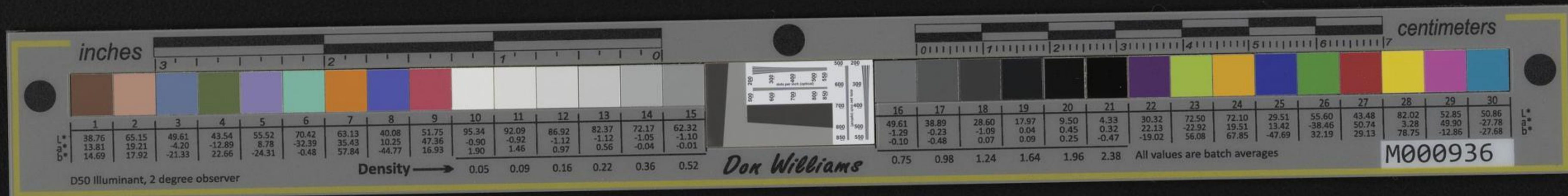
To trace the details of the growth would only interest librarians and be extremely prosaic to the general reader. Suffice it to say, that the result of this growth has produced or caused to be adopted methods which are practical and systematic, the strongest emphasis being laid upon accuracy and simplicity.

So, rather than show the development of the machinery by which the library runs, we will describe the methods as we find them in use at present.

The annual appropriations for new books are divided among the professors at the head of the several departments. In this way the books are chosen directly in the lines of work pursued.

The Board of Regents has made the following distribution of the book fund available for the coming year (July 1st is the beginning of our fiscal year):

Law.....	\$500 00
American history and civics.....	225 00



Philosophy.....	\$175 00
German.....	175 00
French.....	175 00
Mathematics and astronomy.....	125 00
Chemistry.....	125 00
Pharmacy.....	125 00
Music.....	50 00
Physics and electrical engineering.....	100 00
English.....	400 00
History and sociology.....	225 00
Latin.....	175 00
Greek.....	175 00
Botany, entomology and meteorology.....	125 00
Civil engineering.....	125 00
Zoölogy, anatomy and physiology.....	125 00
Geology and paleontology.....	125 00
Miscellaneous.....	250 00

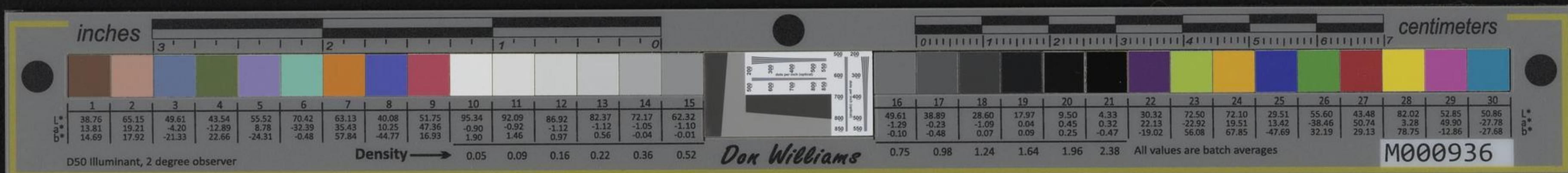
The professors are furnished with printed order slips upon which are written the author's name, title, edition, place, publisher, date, number of volumes, size and price of the book wanted. We use the form of the Harvard order slip. After these blanks are filled out they are handed to the librarian. Care is then given to the purchase of the books. When in due time the new books arrive they are entered in the accession book, recorded in the shelf list, classified according to Dewey's "System of Decimal Classification," and catalogued according to Cutter's "Rules for a Dictionary Catalogue." They are then placed upon exhibition shelves in the

reading room until the lower classes become familiar with the latest additions.

The accession book was begun in 1885. Previously the records of the books were kept quite crudely. The accession book prepared by the Library Bureau is the most approved method of keeping library records. The history of each book is accurately kept. Its classification, number, author, title, publisher, place, date, number of pages, size, binding, of whom purchased or donated and price are recorded.

A shelf list for each department has been made. These shelf lists are invaluable in many ways. They are lists of the books made in the exact order in which the books stand upon the shelf when each book is in its place. They are especially useful when taking an inventory of the library.

The scheme for issuing books was planned by L. I. Blake, Professor of Physics. It is arranged so as to answer quite readily three questions: Who has a certain book? What book a certain person has? When a certain book is due? The students have the privilege of taking books home, although the privilege is much restricted. A university library is more useful as a reference library than as a circulating one, especially in



certain departments and at different times of the year when classes are studying certain subjects. Therefore the professor has the right to reserve books for his class work. When students, as in our library, do a large part of their work where the books are, it is to their advantage to find a book in the building rather than have to seek it at some student's home. Experience has taught us that, otherwise, when the professor refers the class to a chapter in a certain volume, one student will take the book home and the rest of the class will have to do without it, while, if reserved, the whole class will have an opportunity to read it some time during the day.

The first list of books was made in 1874, in manuscript form, by Charles S. Gleed, now a Regent of the University, but at that time a student. He made it for Prof. Byron C. Smith, who was the librarian. It is indeed an interesting relic. In 1880 the first printed list of books was issued, by Prof. E. Miller, librarian. It was called a "Catalogue of Books in the State University of Kansas, January 1, 1880," and there were appended the additions from January 1, 1880, to January 1, 1882. It was in pamphlet form, and consisted of the short titles of 5,303 volumes. A Library Bulletin No. 1 was published July,

1890. It contained the accessions to the University library from July 1, 1889, to June 30, 1890. It gave the full titles of the volumes, and they were arranged alphabetically by the author, under the ten main subject classes of the Dewey system.

The assistant librarians have always been students of the University. Carrie M. Watson, from 1878 to 1887, was a graduate; W. H. Johnson, 1884-85, H. F. Graham, 1885-86, W. S. Allen, 1886-88, E. G. Allen, 1888-91, were students carrying their regular collegiate work, and Helen B. Sutliff, 1890-91, was a post-graduate student.

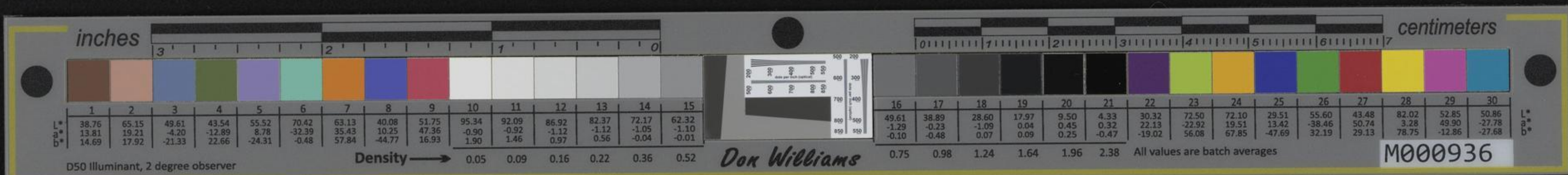
The library has received two loan libraries. The first one was placed in the library in 1878 by Prof. F. E. Stimpson. It contains 113 volumes. It is known as the "Stimpson Loan Library." The second is the "Haskell Loan Library." In 1887, Mrs. D. C. Haskell placed 142 volumes in the library for the use of the students.

The library has been fortunate in having many generous friends. While we have not as yet received the gift of a library from any scientific or literary scholar, we have received a few choice volumes from a large number of persons. The largest private gift has come from Dr. L. Chase,



of Irving, Kansas. He has given 230 volumes of valuable miscellaneous books. The present has been made at several different times; in fact, it was only recently that we had the pleasure of opening one box which contained forty volumes. Among them was a set of Réclus' *Nouvelle Géographie Universelle*, in nine handsome octavo volumes, and Farrow's *Military Encyclopædia*, in three volumes, which were particularly valuable to us. The first most noteworthy gift the library ever received was from Hon. W. A. Phillips, of Salina. It is one of our oldest books in two ways. It is among the first books of the library, and its date of publication, 1518, makes it the oldest book we have. A portion of the title page is as follows: "C. Plynii Secvndi *Natvrae Historiarvm Libri XXXVII. E Castigationibvs Hermolai Barbari, Quam Emendatissime Editi;*" and the colophon reads, "Excusum, Hagenoae, typis ac formulis Thomae Anshelmi Badensis, Ductu & auspicio, Prouidiviri Lvcae Alantseae Viennensis incolae. Anno a Christi natali M. D. XVIII. Mense Nouembri. Caesare Maxaemiliano habenas moderante." It is a folio bound in vellum. It is exceedingly interesting from an antiquarian point of view. Two graduate students each gave useful books to the

library: Miss Ethel B. Allen, thirty-eight volumes of periodical literature, and Mr. Ellis B. Noyes, nineteen volumes of Humboldt's works. Rev. C. G. Howland has given ninety volumes of periodicals. He has completed our sets of *The Nation* and *The Century*, and now gives at the end of each year his two volumes of each of these two periodicals for us to bind, as our current numbers are worn out by use in the reading room. Mr. Frank R. Cordley, Boston, Mass., presented a set of the *Harleian Miscellany*. In 1888 Hon. P. B. Plumb, Hon. Geo. R. Peck and Hon. T. Dwight Thacher gave a set of the *Early English Text Society* publications as far as published. Hon. Geo. R. Peck, of Topeka, has since given us the "Works of Jonathan Swift; with notes, and a life of the author by Sir Walter Scott," limited American Edition of 1883, in nineteen volumes, and the "Works of Pope; with introductions and notes by Elwin and Courthope," London, 1871-86, in ten volumes. Col. Wm. H. Rossington, of Topeka, in 1889, gave the new edition of Dryden, revised by George Saintsbury, and published at Edinburgh. When completed it will consist of eighteen volumes. And a few days ago he kindly informed us that he would give us all the books, which



we did not already possess, in the standard and classical libraries of the Bohn Series. Judge D. M. Valentine, of Topeka, has been extremely generous to the library for the Law Department. A few months ago he gave sixty volumes of valuable law periodicals. Mrs. C. W. Babcock has just donated 157 law books, which is a fine acquisition to the Law Department. Last year Mr. D. J. Bossler, of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. L. Becker, of Ottawa, each gave a collection of pharmaceutical journals, which will be valuable to the Pharmaceutical Department. Members of the faculty have been very liberal to the library. They have given both books and current periodicals.

The endeavor of the University of Kansas has been to secure a useful collection of books—books which serve a purpose in the prosecution of investigation rather than those books which serve merely an ornamental and an æsthetic purpose. We readily allow the value of such books, but they have little place in academic training, and such books should be secured last. Knowledge in these days has become so divided that a university library is judged by its ability to furnish the best, most comprehensive and in some cases the rarest works upon the subjects

under discussion or investigation—rare not in the bibliographical sense of the word, for such books possess interest merely to the book collector, but rare from the fact that many valuable and exceedingly useful books have been allowed to go out of print. No pains or expense should be counted in procuring such books for students.

The books have been purchased with great care, but it is difficult to give a good idea of the collection in a short space. We are glad to possess a complete set of the Congressional Record and its predecessors, as far back as the Continental Congress:

1. Journal of Congress, September, 1774, to November, 1788..... 13 volumes.
2. Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States, 1789-1824..... 42 “
3. Register of Debates in Congress, 1824-1837, 29 “
4. Congressional Globe..... 109 “
5. Congressional Record..... 98 “

Another set that we were fortunate enough to be able to buy is a complete set of the Niles' Weekly Register, in 76 volumes.

The following list will show something of the character of the books purchased; they are simply chosen at random from the books bought within the last two years:

Du Cange, C., *Glossarium Mediæ et Infimæ*



Latinitatis, 7 vols.; Godefroy, F., Dictionnaire de l'Ancienne Langue Française et de tous ses Dialects, du IXe au XVe Siècle, 6 vols.; Jamieson, J., Etymological Dictionary of the Scottish Language, 5 vols.

Complete sets of the following philological journals: Anglia, 12 vols.; Archiv, 84 vols.; Englische Studien, 14 vols.; Germania, 33 vols.; Journal of Philology (London), 17 vols.; and Romania, 19 vols.

Lagrange, J. L., Oeuvres, 13 vols.; Marie, Maximilien, Histoire des Sciences Mathématiques et Physiques, 12 vols.; Bentham, G., et Hooker, J. D., Genera Plantarum, 3 vols.; Heurck, Henri van, Synopsis des Diatomies de Belgique, 3 vols.; Lamarck, J. de, Histoire Naturelle des Animaux sans Vertèbres, 11 vols.

Chaucer Society publications, 50 vols.; Shakespeare Society publications, 32 vols.

Ternaux-Compans, H., Voyages, 10 volumes; Goethe, J. W. von, Werke, Weimar, 27 vols.; Tieck, L., Schriften, 28 vols.; Herder, J. G. von, Werke, 24 vols.; Gautier, T., 28 vols.; Sainte-Beuve, C., 31 vols.; Société des Anciens Textes Français, 45 vols.; Penrose, F. C., Principles of Athenian Architecture.

It is evident from reading the sketch of this

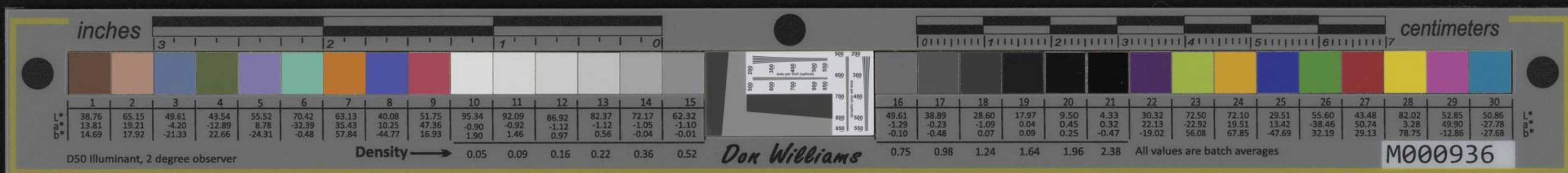
library that its past has been a struggle. In fact, the library's history for the last two or three years is all that deserves mention from the standpoint of actual growth. We have every reason to expect that henceforth its strength and size will increase rapidly.

As members of the University, we look upon its present success with pride, for we know with what it has had to contend. In the report for the year ending January 5, 1891, of the Newberry Library, in Chicago, we find that this library, which is only three and one-half years old, has added an average of 17,315 volumes each year—more in one year than we have in twenty-five years. This thought fills us with a longing desire to be able to furnish the young people of Kansas with more of the rich literary treasures of the past and present, that they may not be deprived of intellectual stimulus. They now have the use of about 15,000 volumes. While this collection makes only a beginning and is much smaller than we wish, what may we not expect in the future, since we have accomplished good results in the pioneer years? Our ambition is mainly directed towards making a strong and useful support for each department in the University, especially to the optional



courses. Ezra Cornell defined a university as "an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." It therefore becomes the business of a university library to supply any person with the literature of any study. We have proved the importance of the library by a practical demonstration — by the good it is doing every day; we have won the confidence and aroused the pride of many interested friends. With the united efforts of these friends, and the available resources of the State, grand improvements may be expected before the next twenty-fifth milestone is reached. May we not have a high ideal, and hope to make this library the literary center of this portion of the country? Let us fulfill a mission. Let us supply the want to which the weakness of the western writers was attributed by Mr. B. W. Woodward; he said, in his address before the Kansas Academy of Language and Literature, April 9, 1891:

"Who shall deny that our eastern writers, like those of Europe, succeed largely because they enjoy advantages denied to us — the access to great libraries, the association with men of high culture, the constant inbreathing of an atmosphere of literary thinking and doing? Of all this the western writer has been in a measure deprived, and especially has it been forbidden to the dwellers upon these Kansas prairies, remote from literary centers."



18+

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38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.43	62.13	40.08	51.75	35.34	62.09	66.92	62.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.80	28.90	17.97	5.50	4.33	30.12	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.85	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.35	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.21	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	-21.52	15.51	11.82	-38.46	50.14	1.28	45.90	-27.78
14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.64	-24.31	-0.48	57.64	-44.77	16.91	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.68	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

The Chancellor and the Board of Regents
of the University of Kansas
cordially invite you to be present at the opening of the
Spooner Library Building,
Wednesday morning, October tenth,
at 10 o'clock, [1894]
in University Hall,
Lawrence, Kansas.

The principal address will be delivered by
President Cyrus Northrop, L. L. D.
of the University of Minnesota.

The Library and other University buildings
will be open for public inspection from
9 o'clock, a. m. until 6 o'clock, p. m.



201

inches centimeters

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11.81	18.21	4.20	-12.80	8.78	-12.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.68	-24.31	0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	34.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.12	78.75	-52.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

Dox Williams M000936



Shoover Library, Reading Room, north side looking west



Reading room, Shoover Library, south side

looking SW

22+

KANSAS BOOKS.

THE bibliography of Kansas has had an addition of ten new books during the past year.

I hope there have been no volumes published which have escaped my notice. I have asked to be notified by the author or by a friend of the author whenever a new book is written about Kansas or by a Kansan. I have made this request in the meetings of the Kansas Academy of Language and Literature and in THE AGORA; but the authors and their friends must be too modest or too indifferent to comply with the request, for it goes unheeded. With one exception to the rule, I have had to rely upon the newspapers for my information concerning the new books, and therefore it will not be strange if the list is incomplete. However, one author kindly remembered me, so I feel somewhat encouraged, and hope that in the future it will be known that I am the Kansas Bibliographer for the Academy of Language and Literature, and also that I am interested in making a collection of Kansas books for the library of the University of Kansas.

In this annual report of the new Kansas books, I shall not make a critical review of each book, but I wish to make the announcement of its publication, and in cases where I can I shall give a descriptive review of the book.

The following is a list of the books that were published between April, 1894, and April, 1895:

THE CRUCIFIXION OF PHILLIP STRONG. By Rev. Charles M. Sheldon. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. 1894.

Mr. Sheldon is pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Topeka. He has written several stories and read them, one chapter at a time, to his Sunday-night congregations. This story is the fourth volume of the series, and is dedicated "To the members of Central Church, Topeka, Kansas, and to other friends who listened to the story of Phillip Strong during the winter of 1893."



22+

TWO LITTLE MAIDS AND THEIR FRIENDS. By Mrs. J. K. Hudson. Hudson-Kimberly Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

The story is made from the sayings and doings of two little girls, granddaughters of Mrs. Hudson. The pictures in the book are from photographs of these little girls, of their little friends, of their kitty, their dog, and a group of their dolls.

STORIES FOR KANSAS BOYS AND GIRLS. By Mrs. C. S. Baker. Crane & Co., Topeka. 1895.

This book is dedicated "To the children who have so generously given to the orphan boys and girls." The proceeds from its sale go to the Orphans' Home in Topeka.

IN IT. By H. C. Whitley. Printed at the Riverside Press, Cambridge. 1894.

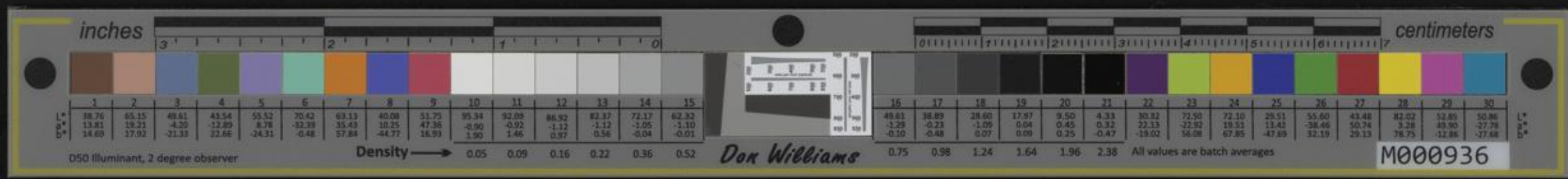
Col. H. C. Whitley, of Emporia, tells in an interesting way, detective stories based upon incidents which came to his notice during an experience of twelve years in the Secret Service Division of the United States Treasury. The book is not only interesting from a story point of view, but it will be useful to the student of criminology. It is ornamented on the front and on the back with a pair of handcuffs, and altogether presents a tasteful exterior.

THE MYSTERY OF EVELIN DELORME: A hypnotic story. By Albert Bigelow Paine. Arena Publishing Co., Boston. 1894.

Mr. Paine, of Fort Scott, is well known to us in poetry, but this book is written in prose. It is an excellent hypnotic story, yet the use of hypnotism in a plot must of necessity produce a weird and somewhat unpleasant effect on the reader. The book is very pretty in its appearance. It is bound in white and silver, and belongs to the Side Pocket Series.

WALLENSTEIN: Ein dramatisches gedicht von Schiller. With an introduction and notes by W. H. Carruth, Ph. D. Henry Holt and Company, New York. 1894.

Mr. Carruth, who is professor of the German Language and Literature in the University of Kansas, has edited this drama of Schiller in a pleasing and practical manner for use in college classes. It is already in use in many of the universities, among which are Yale, The Johns Hopkins University, and The Univer-



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38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.09	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.29	35.43	10.25	47.38	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.23	-1.09	0.94	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	11.42	-38.68	55.74	3.28	49.09	-27.78
14.89	17.92	-21.35	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.54	-0.04	-0.01	-0.50	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	76.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

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22+

ity of Chicago. The book has a very instructive historical introduction; it is well supplied with scholarly notes, and contains well-executed portraits of some of the chief personages of the drama. It is attractive in appearance, convenient in size, with strong, flexible covers. Surely, with all of these favorable points, the book cannot fail to help the student to rise above the regular text-book routine, and to give him a higher appreciation of this famous drama.

A MANUAL OF ORGANIC MATERIA MEDICA AND PHARMACOGNOSY. By Lucius E. Sayre. P. Blakiston, Son & Co., Philadelphia. 1895.

Prof. Sayre, Dean of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Kansas, has recently finished a valuable scientific work which is of great importance to students as well as to teachers of materia medica and pharmacy. The book is a fine large octavo of 555 pages, with 543 illustrations. It was published too late for college work this year, but it is to be adopted next year in a large number of medical schools and colleges of pharmacy, such as the Medical School of the University of Michigan, the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Canada, and the Cooper Medical College, San Francisco.

JOHN BROWN AND HIS MEN. By R. J. Hinton. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. 1894. (American Reformers' Series, No. 12.)

THE SOCIAL EVIL. By Mary Elizabeth Sloan. The Home Printing Company, Atehison.

THE PROBLEM OF CIVILIZATION SOLVED. By Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease. Laird & Lee, Chicago. 1895.

I have not seen these last three volumes, so I cannot describe them. I regret that I could not obtain the books in order to do so.

CARRIE M. WATSON.

IV—No. 4—6



23*

SPOONER LIBRARY.

CARRIE M. WATSON,
LIBRARIAN.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Lawrence, Sept. 17th. 1902.

Chancellor Strong
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear sir:- I send you herewith the budget for the University Library:

Each year:-

\$10,000 for books.

\$27.50 for a twelve-tray cabinet to hold shelf list cards.

Next year:-

\$150 for an electric book-lift.

\$750 for the equipment of the seminary room in the second story of Spooner Hall-steelstack, tables, chairs etc.

Each year:-

\$500 salary for an attendant in that room.

These items with the salaries will be the needs for the regular running and growth of the Library.

very

Topeka Capital Jan. 1. 1902



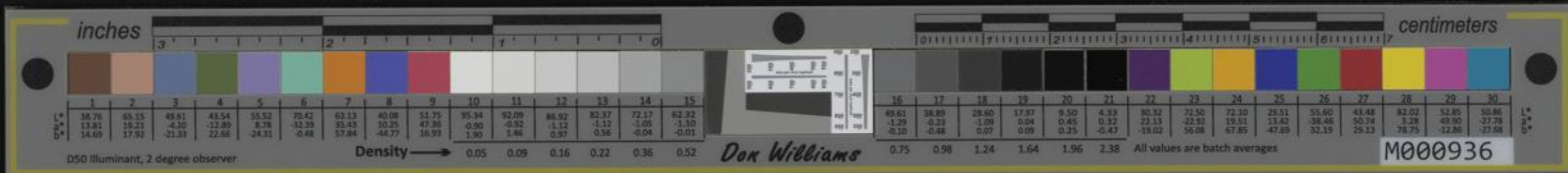
MISS CARRIE M. WATSON,

Librarian of the University of Kansas.

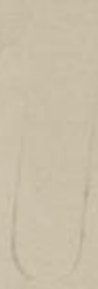
Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian of the University of Kansas, graduated from that university in 1877. In 1878 she was made assistant librarian, and in 1885 was appointed librarian. Since her connection with the library, the number of books has grown from 1,000 to 37,000, the number of assistants has been increased from one to eight, and the accommodations have expanded from one room in Fraser hall, to a fine, new library building.

In developing the library, Miss Watson has studied the methods used in the best libraries, and has made frequent visits to the libraries of Boston, New York, Chicago and other cities, in order to study at first hand their methods of working. Her aim has been to adapt rather than to adopt—to take and apply such ideas as seemed best suited to the needs of this library. The result is a library that is a credit to the institution of which it is a part, a good intellectual work-shop for the young men and women who attend the State university.

Miss Watson is a member of the American Library association, and of the Kansas State Library association.



24



inches centimeters

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a*	13.81	15.21	-4.25	-13.89	8.78	-33.39	35.43	10.35	47.36	-0.80	-0.92	1.12	1.13	-1.06	-1.10	-1.29	-0.33	-1.09	0.64	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.81	19.11	11.61	-38.46	50.74	3.28	-49.80	-27.78	
b*	14.89	17.92	-23.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	18.93	1.30	1.46	0.37	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-37.58	
Density																0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38										

DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer All values are batch averages

Don Williams

M000936

BOARD OF REGENTS.

FRANK STRONG, PRESIDENT. LAWRENCE.
 THOS. M. POTTER, VICE-PRESIDENT. PEABODY.
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 SCOTT HOPKINS HORTON.
 ALEXANDER C. MITCHELL. LAWRENCE.
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 CHARLES N. CONVERSE, WAVERLY.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Horton, Kansas Dec. 28, 1908.

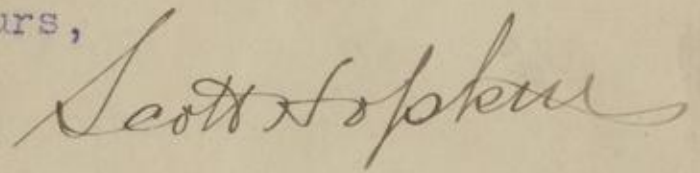
Carrie Watson,
 Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Miss Watson:--

Was much pleased to receive from you pamphlet on
 Kansas Libraries. Be sure to send one to Henry Allen
 with your compliments.

Am delighted to know that K. U. is at the front as
 usual and that our Librarian is one who tells us all about
 the other fellows. In other words, when anybody wants to
 know anything apply to the people who do everything at the
 University. As Hendricks used to say "savey".

Respectfully yours,




264

Programme

of

Sixth Annual Meeting of the
Kansas Library Association
October the twenty-fifth and
twenty-sixth Lawrence Kansas

MEMORANDUM

Laguna Beach, summer 1920
Back row: Prof. Stevens, Mrs Stevens,
Harriet Greisinger, Lucinda Griffith,
Prof. Griffith.
Carrie M. Watson behind smaller
girl, Mary M. Smelser at right end.

Carrie and Maud Smelser spent
Augusts, 1920, 1922, 1925, with
Prof. and Mrs. Stevens, Laguna
Beach, Calif.



264

Thursday Afternoon.

2:30 o'clock.

Addresses of Welcome, Dr. Frank Strong, Lawrence
Chancellor of the State University.

President's Address, J. R. Griggs, Lawrence
President of the Public Library Board.

Report of Secretary, Prof. J. N. Wilkinson, Emporia
Librarian Free Public Library.

Report of Treasurer, Miss Romig, Abilene
Of the State University.

Appointment of Committees, Miss Clarke, Lawrence

Cataloging and the Using of Library of Congress Cards, Mrs. Rosa M. Hibbard, Topeka
Of the State Library.

Discussion.

Adjournment.

Thursday Evening.

8 o'clock.

Music.

Address, Library Work for Children, Miss Faith E. Smith, Sedalia, Mo.
Librarian of Public Library.

Music.

Social hour.

Friday Morning.

8 o'clock.

Visit to University Library.

10 o'clock.

Visit to University Chapel.

11 o'clock.

Drive to Haskell Institute.

Friday Afternoon.

2:30 o'clock.

Report of Committee on Nominations,

Report of Advisory Committee,

Report of A. L. A. Meeting,

Miss Clara Francis, Topeka
Kansas State Historical Society.

Miss Elva E. Clark, Emporia
Librarian State Normal School.

Roll Call, Each member to respond with a two-minute report of her library.

Question Box, Miss Gertrude Buck, Emporia
State Normal.

Adjournment.

Headquarters, New Eldridge House, \$2.00 a Day.

All regular meetings will be held in the Assembly room of the Lawrence Free Public Library, corner Vermont and Warren.

Laguna Beach, summer 1920
Back row: Prof. Stevens, Mrs Stevens,
Harriet Greisinger, Lucinda Griffith,
Prof. Griffith.
Carrie M. Watson behind smaller
girl, Mary M. Smelser at right end.

Carrie and Maud Smelser spent
Augusts, 1920, 1922, 1925, with
Prof. and Mrs. Stevens, Laguna
Beach, Calif.



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OFFICERS.

President, Professor J. N. Wilkinson, Emporia.
Vice President, Miss Zu Adams, State Historical Society, Topeka.
Vice President, Mrs. Sara Judd Greenman, Public Library, Kansas City.
Vice President, Miss Lula M. Knight, Public Library, Newton.
Secretary, Miss Lida Romig, Public Library, Abilene.
Treasurer, Miss Edith M. Clarke, State University, Lawrence.

PAST PRESIDENTS.

James L. King, State Librarian, Topeka, 1901-02.
Miss Carrie M. Watson, Librarian, State University, Lawrence, 1903-04.
Miss Zu Adams, Librarian, Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, 1904-05.

Lawrence Libraries.

Spooner Library, University of Kansas, Miss Carrie M. Watson, Librarian.
Lawrence Free Public Library, Mrs. Nellie G. Beatty, Librarian.
Library of Haskell Institute, Miss Helen W. Ball, Librarian.

Eligible to Membership.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP: Trustees or librarians of any library in the state, fee, \$1.00.
Assistant librarian, fee, 50c.
CLUB MEMBERSHIP: One delegate from any federated Woman's Club of the State,
entitled to vote, fee, \$1.00.
ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP: Any person not officially connected with any library, not
entitled to vote, fee, 50c.



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Carrie and Maud Smelser spent
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Prof. and Mrs. Stevens, Laguna
Beach, Calif.



27+



Miss Watson

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	39.34	92.09	88.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.41	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-22.89	5.78	-32.39	35.43	10.23	47.26	-0.90	-0.32	-1.12	-1.12	-1.08	-1.10	-1.28	-0.21	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.33	22.13	-22.82	19.31	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.79
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.60	-24.31	-0.48	37.84	-44.77	16.51	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.54	-0.24	-0.01	0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.23	-0.45	-19.02	54.08	87.85	-47.80	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.15 0.22 0.36 0.52															Dox Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages														

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In commemoration of the Shakespeare Tercentenary the University Library has placed in the hallway of Spooner Library, an exhibit-case in which are placed a few interesting books from the Shakespeare collection. The University Library now contains 106,000 volumes, and of these 1250 volumes are in the Shakespeare collection. This collection contains no rarities nor valuable Shakespeare originals, but fortunately many of the more important items have been reproduced in facsimiles, and these the Library has been particular to secure as they were issued, as for example the forty-three volumes of the quarto facsimiles, photo-lithographed by William Griggs.

Among the books shown the following ones are noticeable: - the Methuen facsimile reprint of the four folios of Shakespeare 1623, 1632, 1664 and 1685; a fine copy of the Booth reprint; the Howard Staunton reprint of the first folio; and a copy of the facsimile of the Chatsworth copy of the first folio of Shakespeare in possession of the Duke of Devonshire, with an introduction and census of copies by Sir Sidney Lee.

Above by Miss Watson

In 1916 -
Hellen Barnes



Association of Collegiate Alumnae

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

NEW YORK 1911

Miss Carrie M. Watson
 who will present this card to the Committee on
 Credentials at the thirtieth annual meeting of the
 ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE,
 is entitled to vote at that meeting as

Director - Kansas Branch
 ELIZABETH LAWRENCE CLARKE,
 Secretary-treasurer.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE.

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR.

February 3, 1910.

Miss Carrie M. Watson,
 University of Kansas.

My dear Miss Watson: At the last meeting of the Board of Regents
 you were granted a leave of absence from the University from August 6th
 to September 25th, to attend a meeting of librarians in Brussels.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Frank Strong
 Chancellor.





Miss Carrie M. Watson
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Madam:

You are earnestly requested to be present at the Memorial Exercises commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Lawrence Massacre to be held in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, August Twentieth and Twenty-first, Nineteen Hundred Thirteen.

It is the desire of the Committee in charge that you come prepared to tell your experiences or, if not able to come, that you send them to be used later in compiling a history of that day.

An early answer is requested.

MRS. NELLIE GRISWOLD BEATTY
Chairman Invitation Committee

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, JULY 30, 1913



NOTICE

☞

Will you kindly send the names of any whom you know have been omitted from the list of those surviving the Lawrence Massacre to

MISS MARY P. CLARKE
Secretary Historical Committee

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

ON THE
SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE
LAWRENCE MASSACRE

☞

Program

WEDNESDAY THE TWENTIETH

8:00 p. m.—Informal Reunion.

COL. J. K. RANKIN, *Presiding*

Eulogy—COL. J. K. RANKIN

Experiences—*Led by* MRS. ALFORD

MRS. H. B. ASHER, JUDGE S. A.
RIGGS and Others.

THURSDAY THE TWENTY-FIRST

9:00 a. m.—Decoration of Graves of Victims with
Short Exercises at the Monument.

2:00 p. m.—Robinson Gymnasium.

HON. S. D. BISHOP, *Presiding*

Memorial Address, CHARLES S. GLEED

MUSIC AT THE SESSIONS WILL BE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
PROF. C. EDWARD HUBACH. AUDIENCE WILL BE
ASKED TO JOIN IN SINGING.

COMMITTEE



J. K. RANKIN, <i>Chairman</i>	MRS. NELLIE G. BEATTY
H. L. MOORE	MISS FLORENCE G. CLARKE
G. GROVENOR	MRS. PAUL R. BROOKS
WM. BROMELSICK	MRS. D. S. ALFORD
C. T. K. PRENTICE	MRS. H. B. ASHER
J. L. BRADY	MISS NELLIE HASKELL
HENRY ALBACH	MISS HANNAH OLIVER
CLARENCE S. HALL, <i>Secy.</i>	HON. GEO. W. MARTIN
C. H. TUCKER	<i>Secy. State Historical Society</i>
W. F. MARCH	





Carrie M. Watson

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
L*	38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	49.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.40	17.97	8.50	4.33	30.52	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86		
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.10	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.64	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.79		
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.35	22.86	-24.51	-0.48	57.84	-43.77	16.53	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.40	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-13.02	34.08	47.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-17.68		
Density						0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52						0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38										

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

The Graduate Magazine

of the University of Kansas

Volume XIII

May, 1915

Number 8

Commencement Dinners

The time of the year is approaching when the many loyal sons and daughters of the University of Kansas make their yearly pilgrimage to Mount Oread to visit their Alma Mater, and as is their wonted custom they will dine together on commencement day. It is not alone the minced chicken, that gives the relish to this dinner, but the sight of the old familiar faces. It is not only the clatter of the dishes and the knives and forks that makes the noise of these feasts, but it is the various calls and class songs. Perhaps these sounds may seem discordant to an outsider, but they are music to the alumni.

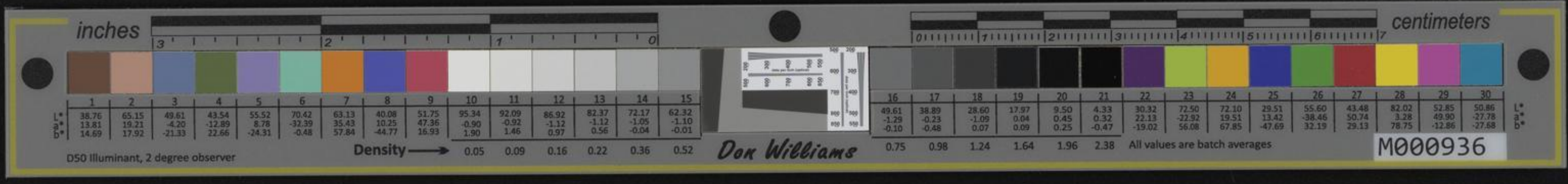
University historians have traced the rise and development of college athletics and student journalism in K. U. and its magazine writers have told of past incidents and chronicled important events, but none of the reminiscent writers tell of the commencement dinners, alumni dinners, or University dinners as they have been called at different times. These dinners have played an important part in the life of the University. They have been the means of renewing college friendships and reviving loyalty to Alma Mater. They have always been graced by the presence of national speakers, prominent Kansans and numerous alumni.

The first one of these dinners was on

June 11, 1873. It happened in this way: In 1866 the University of Kansas was established, but it was seven years before a class was ready for graduation. However, in 1873, Miss Flora (Richardson) Coleman, Mr. Ralph Collins, Mr. Murray Harris and Mr. L. D. L. Tosh finished the required work and the University of Kansas proceeded to celebrate its first commencement. There were no alumni and only a small faculty, so the people of Lawrence issued invitations "On behalf of citizens of Lawrence, we cordially invite you to private hospitality on Tuesday, June 10th, and Wednesday, June 11th, of Commencement Week, and also to Commencement Dinner in the Hall of the University, at 2 P. M. June 11, 1873, C. W. Babcock, S. O. Thacher, O. A. Bassett, O. E. Learnard, John K. Rankin, Committee on Invitations."

It is interesting to notice that the program for the order of exercises gives, "1. Assembly of Officers, Students and Guests of the University in the Old Building at 9:30 A. M. 2. Procession to the New Building." In those far off days the Old Building was North College and the New Building, Fraser Hall.

The dinner was served in the University Hall immediately after the commencement exercises. Three or four



long tables which had been prepared in the adjoining rooms were brought into the hall, and around these tables about two hundred guests were seated. The Fort Leavenworth band furnished excellent music. I was in the senior preparatory class at this time, so recall the first commencement dinner from the standpoint of one who helped serve the tables. But Mrs. F. H. Snow, the wife of our Chancellor Snow, was an active participant in this dinner party and she has recalled some interesting incidents concerning it. She says, "The people of Lawrence volunteered enthusiastically to provide for an indefinite number, a luncheon of which they and all outside guests should partake. Having been told that many hands would be needed to help prepare the collation I went to one of the second-floor rooms of the new building and made sandwiches for two hours in the agreeable company of Mrs. T. D. Thacher and Mrs. C. W. Babcock. Tables were covered with enormous piles of provisions, appalling for size, but cheering for anticipation. At the hour for the exercises of commencement day our husbands came to escort us to the unfinished hall. Without seats, gallery or platform, the situation of the small rostrum which was temporarily erected, is difficult to remember, but I think it was in the east side of the present chapel. One can scarcely imagine the great unplastered hall as it looked at that time. The large central hole, which was afterwards made famous by the skeleton trick, had not assumed form. Fortunately, however, June furnished many flowers with which to decorate the bare hall. It was a happy inspiration for Chancellor Fraser to invite as our guest of honor for the dinner, General Miles, of the United States Army, who was then stationed at Fort Leavenworth. We each had a cordial grasp of his hand; he

was a grandly handsome man, and we were charmed with his courteous and kindly manner. His after-dinner words of sympathy and anticipation for the great future of Kansas and its University were most deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Snow also recalls two interesting circumstances: "If Miss Henrietta Beach of Olathe, who entered the college course as a junior in 1867, and who was said to be 'a prodigy in scholarship,' had continued her study for another year, she would have been graduated five years earlier than our famous first class. Instead, she became the universally beloved wife of Professor D. H. Robinson. And Miss Lucie A. Carruth, a sister of Prof. W. H. Carruth, was a freshman in 1867, but was soon married. As Mrs. Wood she was in later years a notably fine teacher of grade scholars." Thus had the fates not decreed otherwise, the first commencement dinner might have been in 1868 or 1870.

Just such commencement dinners as this first one were given in the University hall in 1874 and 1875. In 1876 the commencement dinner changed to the alumni dinner. The alumni, numbering twenty-two graduates, gave the dinner on Wednesday, June 14, to the Board of Regents and to the faculty. This dinner was given at the Ludington House (now called the New Eldridge). There was no dinner in 1877, but on Thursday night, June 14, the alumni had a reception at the home of Miss Kate Stevens, '75, about two miles north of town. Nothing whatever was planned for 1878. But in 1879 there was an alumni banquet on Thursday at two o'clock at the home of Miss Carrie M. Watson, '77, on the corner of Mississippi and Henry streets. In 1880, the alumni held a reunion on Thursday night, June 10, at the home of Miss Clara L. Morris '77, corner of Ohio and Henry streets.



It was a social evening but during the evening a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a reunion of the faculty, regents and alumni in commencement week of 1881. L. D. L. Tosh, '73, Clara Morris, '77, Wm. T. Byrd, '75, Carrie Watson, '77, and Lizzie Miller, '81, constituted this committee. But even with this numerous committee, for some reason there was neither a dinner nor a reunion in 1881 or 1882. After the commencement exercises on June 6, 1883, about twenty-five alumni met in Professor Robinson's room. Mr. Frank Dinsmore, '75, presided and it was decided to have some kind of a reunion the next year. In 1884, on the evening of June 4, Mr. C. W. Smith, '76, delivered an address on the "Influence of the Scholar in Society," after which about one hundred alumni sat down to a banquet in the Greek room. After the banquet, Professor Carruth, '83, as toastmaster called upon L. D. L. Tosh, '73, A. C. Scott, '77, Nellie Thacher, '81, and others to respond to toasts. June 9, 1885, Miss Kate Stevens, '75, as president of the alumni association, introduced Mr. A. C. Scott, '77, of Iola, who delivered an address on "Cranks." This address was given in the Opera House and after the address the alumni and their invited guests adjourned for a banquet to Cosley's rink (which stood on Kentucky street next to the Baptist church). On June 9, 1886, following the address of Mr. Willis Glead, '82, the alumni, members of the senior class, the faculty and a few invited guests had a banquet at Groscup's. Toasts were given by the Honorable Eugene Ware, F. F. Dinsmore, '75, Miss Hannah Oliver, '74, P. L. Soper, '81, C. W. Smith, '76, and others. On Tuesday night, June 7, 1887, there was an alumni banquet after the oration by the Reverend E. B. Tucker, '76. The tables for this banquet were spread in the

large west room in Snow hall. Mr. W. C. Spangler presided. In 1888, the alumni oration was given by C. F. Scott, '81, at 8 p. m., and the alumni reunion was at 9 p. m., in Snow hall. In 1889, this same plan was carried out; that is, an alumni oration on Tuesday night was followed by a banquet in Snow hall. A change was made in 1890 when the alumni banquet was given at Snow hall in the afternoon instead of in the evening.

At the Quarter Centennial Anniversary in 1891, the alumni dinner was at 1 p. m., with Mr. Scott Hopkins, '81, as toast master. Chancellor Frank H. Snow responded to the toast "Twenty-five Years of Kansas University," and Professor David H. Robinson responded to "Our Guardian Angels." The toasts "'73-2-'91" by L. D. L. Tosh, '73, and "'91-2-'73" by Effie J. Scott, '91, were apropos of the occasion. The alumni banquet of 1892 was in the evening after the oration, and was in Snow hall. 1893 had no dinner nor banquet. Wednesday, June 6, 1894, the alumni dinner was at one o'clock in Snow hall.

From 1895 to 1900 the alumni dinners were held in Library Hall at 1 p. m., During these years this hall was an ideal place for such affairs. but in 1900 the size of the dinner party had outgrown the hall and also at this time the room was given over to the department of drawing and painting; so the University dinner was given in Fowler Shops, on the second floor, at one o'clock. It was at this time that the name of alumni dinner was changed to University dinner, because the guests now included the faculty, families of the alumni, and former students. And from this dinner the custom became established of having the junior girls, dressed in white, serve the tables. The annual University dinner in 1901 was served at the same time of the day and place as in 1900.



alumnus has his own story to tell. Personally, my experience is with the class of '77; we were ten in number, seven men and three women. The three women have always lived in Lawrence: and for about thirty years, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perkins and I sat together at these dinners. Dr. John H. Long, of Chicago, joined us twice, Mr. A. C. Scott, of Oklahoma, was with us twice, and Mr. Colin Timmons, of California, came one year. I asked Mrs. Gertrude (Bullene) Weaver to look back over the reunions and give

me a reminiscent thought. She considered a few moments and said, "I believe the year that Miss Kate Stevens presided, stands out the most clearly in my mind. We were at the Opera House and then adjourned to Cosley's rink."

Let us continue to drink to the health of our Alma Mater and loyally sing:

"Lift the chorus ever onward
Crimson and the Blue;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to K. S. U."

CARRIE M. WATSON, '77



The Library in Two Tenses

When we students pass by the attractive building of Spooner, or more rarely spend the greater portion of our waking hours at one of the tables in the reading or seminar rooms, or wandering around the stacks in search of some needed volume, I am sure that few of us really stop to consider that the library was not always the building it now is. From little, insignificant beginnings all great things have had their origin and our splendid library is no exception. I shall attempt to tell the story of the growth of this important factor in the University life of every student and every faculty member of the University of Kansas.

It interests us to learn, first of all, that the library was a part of the original plan for the University. So long ago as March 21, 1865, the first Board of Regents elected one of its members, J. S. Emery, librarian, although the University itself did not open until the fall of '66. Another regent, W. C. Tenney, received the appointment from 1868 to 1869; then the charge of the library passed from the regents to the faculty. Frank H. Snow, professor of natural history, served as librarian until 1873; then Byron C. Smith, professor of Greek, was made librarian for the next year. January 1, 1875, E. Miller, professor of mathematics, accepted the position and served for twelve years.

Carrie M. Watson, '77, was elected as the first librarian to have complete charge. Previous to this time she had been assistant librarian to Mr. Miller for nine years.

Twenty-two years ago Miss Watson decided that she needed some one

to help her take care of her ever increasing charge. It was then that Miss Clara S. Gillham was elected to the staff. A year later Miss Edith Clark became an assistant. For three years these women worked together with no assistance; soon further aid was deemed advisable and Mrs. F. E. Bryant was then added to the working force. Four years more passed, and duties increased to such an extent that in 1903 Miss Mary M. Smelser was elected. From that time on, year after year has seen an ever-growing working staff at the library. Men eventually were not prohibited from the sacred precincts behind the desk.

Miss Watson, who delights in meeting her staff in some other environment occasionally than that of the concentrated "grind" of working hours, last year entertained the entire force at a dinner party. There were thirty-one guests in all. Miss Watson, remembering as well as if it were only yesterday the time when she was the sole person in charge of the library, watched, as they entered, in unbelieving amazement the increasing number of her guests. And though she says now that she can see no place where another worker is needed, any one, knowing of the remarkable growth from one to thirty-two people in thirty years would hesitate to prophesy just how much of a change may occur in the next three decades.

In the "History of the University of Kansas," compiled in 1891, Miss Watson in her history of the library wrote as follows: "The library may be said to have started from nothing



but a hope—a hope that an appropriation for books would be made, or that some fund might be set aside for library purposes, or that some generous friend would endow or bequeath a library; but the early historical facts show us that for some time it was but a forlorn hope.”

Professor Snow, in describing Fraser Hall to a friend made the following comment:

“The southeast and southwest rooms on the second floor are intended for a library and museum. They are now empty, save for a few Congressional Records in the library room and three or four geological specimens of my own in the cabinet rooms.”

Until 1873 the duties of the librarians were little more than to represent the different departments and to be custodians of public documents and private gifts. The slow growth of the library for the first seven years of its nominal existence is clearly demonstrated by the following quotation, which appeared regularly in the annual University catalogues for six years; “The nucleus of a library has been secured, to which additions will be made. At present the students are permitted to avail themselves of the private libraries of the professors.”

At length, those who had watched and waited with growing dismay for some definite action to be accomplished saw in 1873 the Legislature make what was for the time a liberal appropriation. Fifteen hundred dollars was to be devoted to the purchase of books. This was really the first decided step made towards the accumulation of books otherwise than by gift.

In 1874 there were less than a thou-

sand volumes. But from that time on there was little opportunity to laugh at the long-derided nucleus. Sums of money, though small, were expended each year. From 1875 to 1889, with the exception of four years, one thousand dollars was annually spent for new books; for these four years only half the amount was granted. For the year 1889-90, five thousand dollars was appropriated for additions to the library; three thousand five hundred dollars was set aside for books in 1891-92. In that year the library had increased to 14,826 volumes.

Now in the year of 1917 we have approximately one hundred fifteen thousand books, and twenty thousand dollars per annum is expended. Furthermore, from a few governmental reports, the number of journals and periodicals has increased to 1194.

Besides the main library in Spooner seven departmental libraries have been organized. There is the law library in Green Hall with 18,591 volumes. Miss Nell Kent Hudson is the librarian there. Miss Anita Hostetter has charge of the 2,916 volumes in the chemistry library. The philosophy and mathematics library in the Administration building contains 5,126 volumes with Mr. Edward E. Bennett as the librarian. Miss Maud I. Spencer is custodian of the 2,620 books in Haworth Hall. The 4,079 books in the biological library are in charge of Miss Jennie Dahlene. Miss Woodbury is librarian of the Physics department, which contains 531 volumes. And last of all, down at Rosedale there is a medical library, with Miss Evelyn Stanton in charge of the 5,000 books.

We have traced the increase of lib-



rarians, the origin of the library, and the efforts made to procure books to add to the mythical nucleus. It now remains for us to follow it to its different localities, and notice the various uses made of it.

Those who use the rest room of Fraser between classes or for "after-quiz revivals" have probably never thought of how that room was originally used. Here was where the library was first located. It made very little impression upon the students; the "nucleus of a library" was a myth to most of them. The few books were arranged on shelves and the use of the room was given to the seniors.

In September 1877 the books were transferred to a room that had been fitted up with shelves and alcoves for the books, and reading tables for the students. The library was then thrown open to every one. Here, Miss Watson tells us, the library started out in a library fashion, though on a ludicrously small scale. There were then 2,519 volumes. Students had access to the shelves at this time, and could draw one volume at a time for home use but the book could not be kept longer than three weeks without renewal.

The library remained in this one room until there were 8,035 volumes. Then it became so crowded that it was necessary to move to the north end of Fraser Hall on the first floor. There were three rooms given over to the library—one for the books proper, another shelved for the better arrangement of the public documents, and still another for the general reading room.

In 1894 occurred the last and most important change. It was at this time that the building of Spooner was

finished, and the library moved from Fraser to a home of its own. The stacks were used from the very first, although, naturally, they were not so loaded down at that time as they now are. The history and sociology room upstairs, was put to a less literary service than at present. All the banquets for famous dignitaries, commencement dinners, and other social functions were given in this staid old room. Verily it was then, if not now, a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." The little rooms to the west made admirable alcoves for the serving of punch and one contained a gas-stove. No doubt many professors and alumni who care to remember back that far can recall the times that they made merry in the quiet old library.

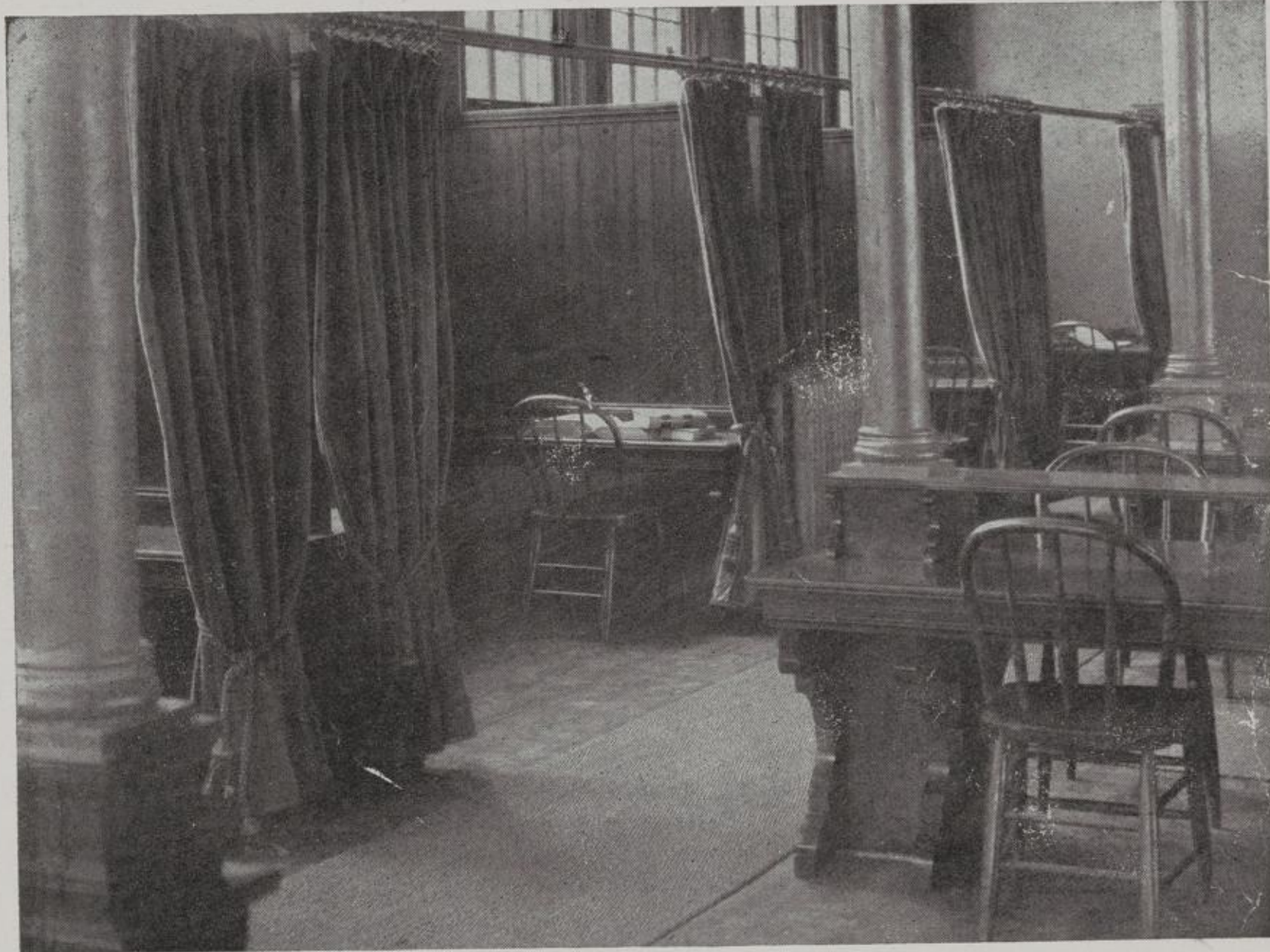
At this time, the work-room, over which Miss Smelser now presides, was used for the history and sociology department. When more room was needed down stairs, and the history books had to be moved to the floor above, there were no more feasts—unless one chooses to call the stealthy munching of a Hershey bar or salted peanuts by that name.

An old photograph of the main reading room of the library has recently been unearthed which shows one highly significant change. At the south side of the room are the self-same little reading alcoves, but with a most important addition of soft velvet curtains that shut the eager pursuer of knowledge off from the bustle of those about him. An inevitable query presents itself to our minds—whether these secret recesses were the means of creating poets, dreamers and recluses, or whether—let us whisper the suggestion—"library dates" found it more convenient to



study here secluded from curious eyes? There seems to be a diversity of opinion. For Miss Watson tells me emphatically that there wasn't a hint of the latter; and a reminiscent alumna, with a smile in her eyes, says that the curtained alcoves were "most desirable refuges."

How does the library look to the students of the present generation? If we were told that Spooner was to be burned down tomorrow, or that we were to be transplanted to another college soil, what kind of a picture would we take away of the place where we have spent the greater part



The curtains, according to historic recollection, were never looped back and tied with such elaborate knots, except to have their pictures taken.

And now enough of ancient times. We have seen the library in all its varying changes and fortunes. We have learned that it has not always been the complacent, comfortable little building that it now is. And if all its previous history has made somewhat dry reading, it helps us understand a little better the struggles that the library went through in order to approximate its ideal.

of our life on the hill? Can you imagine how reluctantly you would take leave of the old place, how painstakingly you would look at every slightest detail in order to impress the whole more indelibly upon your mind? A short while ago I pretended to myself this very thing, and I took a farewell trip around the library.

For a minute or so I stood on the little porch boarded in from the North

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30							
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.87	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86							
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78							
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68							
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38												All values are batch averages									

Dox Williams M000936

winds and gave to a friend who had "cut" class that day the next assignment. Violently then I grabbed hold of the heavy door and finally succeeded in bolting into the radiator in the hall. From force of habit I stopped at the looking glass in the little cloak-room, and tucked in a flying wisp. As usual three others were ahead of me bent on the same purpose; therefore I satisfied myself with the lower left-hand corner of the glass and hastened on.

The long runner in the hall had such an unusual hump in the middle of it that I clumsily tripped. As I balanced myself by holding on to a case placed conveniently near, I noticed for really the first time, in detail, the contents of it. Up to this time I had passed unconcernedly by it on an average of half a dozen times a day, as no doubt other students have done. Inside were twelve pictures, taken from the finest manuscripts in the British Museum. They are beautifully illuminated miniatures, borders, and initials done in gorgeous colorings of bright reds and blues and oranges. I was glad that I had tripped at this fortunate spot.

Inside the first floor reading room every thing looked the same as usual. The tables were not so full of studious occupants for the hour was too near dinner-time to please the average frequenter. Two men were reading at the first table to the right—one of them intent upon the last *Theatre Magazine*, the other looking very much bored at the February issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. A pretty little freshman at the next table, her hair bobbed and skinned back from a puckered forehead, and a dorine box swinging from her left

hand as she endeavored to concentrate over a much underlined French book claimed more attention from the last reader than the war article in the high-brow magazine. Two Phi Beta Kappas sat bent over their books at opposite ends of the last table, hurrying to finish the chapter before their monotonous suppers at Bricken's. A frantic professor, his hair falling untidily over his forehead, was turning over a pile of journals on the table near the desk, doing his utmost to find an infinitesimal foot-note. Louisa M. Alcott looked out of her marble eyes from her vantage point on her bracket on the wall above the desk. I had really never known before whether the bust was that of a man or a marble myth.

I went back into the stacks. Lonesomely my foot-steps sounded on the carpeted aisles as I went in and out among the shelves and up and down the steps from one floor to another. I was glad I went upstairs, for there, poring over the cases on the third floor was Mr. Dunlap.

"What are you looking at?" I asked, for he seemed as interested as if he were seeing something for the first time.

"You might not be interested," he replied, glancing up with reluctance from a great volume he was leaning over, "but I like to come up here every so often, and see some of the fine old facsimiles of the Shakespearean works."

"Show them to me," I begged, for I had never seen them before. I had spent some time over the Shakespeariana on the floor below, and marvelled that one library could contain so many as 7,678 volumes devoted to one author, even the mighty poet-dra-



matist. I had never seen this rare collection, however, of which Professor Dunlap spoke.

Lovingly he turned to the title page of the great book he held. "This is the first collected edition of the dramatic works of William Shakespear," he told me. "A reproduction in exact facsimile of the famous first folio, 1623, by the process of photo-lithography."

I looked at it with awe, and asked if there were any other books as interesting.

"Here is one," he replied, taking down a volume similar in size, "This is one from the Chatsworth copy in the possession of the Duke of Devonshire, containing a census of the extant copies with some account of their history and condition by Sidney Lee."

"And here," he continued, "is one that is most interesting because of the picture and the verse about Shakespear." He opened another ponderous volume, containing a frontispiece of Shakespear with the following poem beneath it:

"This figure, that thou seest put,
It was for gentle Shakespear cut;
Wherein the graver had a strife
With nature to outdo the life;
Oh, could he but have drawn the wit
As well in brasse as he has hit
His face; the print would then surpass
All that was ever writ in Brasse.
But since he can not, Reader, look
Not on his picture but his book."

"We have never had the money," Professor Dunlap said, after we had commented upon this last book, "to purchase the great rarities, but we undoubtedly have interesting and valuable facsimiles of the best originals. We have two facsimiles of the first folio and reprints of the fourth folio."

"What else have we of especial in-

terest in the library?" I asked, determined that I would seize such a good opportunity and learn what I could.

"Well," Professor Dunlap answered, "in our department nothing more of any particular rarity, but we do have some splendid long sets of different authors—some of the Chaucer Society, some of the Early English Texts, and so forth. We also have the leading scholarly journals complete for all the different departments from the very beginning. Every book in the library is selected with a great deal of care and consideration."

It was dark out side, and I still had several other roms I wanted to see, so I thanked Mr. Dunlap, and left him still examining his precious volumes.

I had one more floor to examine—the basement. Quickly I made the rounds. I was so hungry that I thought for a few gnawing minutes I would postpone this last investigation until the next day; then I remembered in time that the library was to be non-existent in the future, according to the game I was playing, so I trudged down stairs.

The Latin seminar had one lone student, sitting there at the table as if she were rooted there. Maps were spread out in front of her, and dictionaries were scattered all about. She was writing her thesis, and looked the part of a graduate student and a fellow in Latin.

The rest-room was empty, and the janitor, who was locking up, said that he had only a minute before turned out a sleepy little girl who could not seem to get it through her head that if she remained there any longer she would be locked in.

Mrs. Bryant was putting on her wraps in the English seminar, and



two tired looking girls were gathering up their books, with a thankful expression upon their faces at having "stuck it out" for so long.

Around on the other side was the education seminar. Mr. Olin, its only occupant, was so busy at the card-catalogue, that he did not notice in the least the late visitor. The French seminar was locked. I peeped in through the glass, but could see little save dark shadows. The German seminar, too, was deserted.

Disappointed, I turned and went slowly up the creaking steps to the landing on the main stair and paused for the first time since I was a freshman to look at the war accoutrements of General John Fraser, the second chancellor of the University. There were two swords, an old blue uniform coat, a sewing bag, with a threaded needle sticking through the top, a halter, a knife, and other things he had owned.

On my way to the door, I stopped again at the little mirror. No one was ahead of me, and I scarcely knew what to make of the unobstructed view. Then I extracted a paper cup from the little box on the wall, and took the last drink of McNish that I would ever get in the library. Refreshed by it, I was fully able to push the door open against the rushing wind. From the outside, I gazed through the window at the lighted library. How cheerful it looked, how inseparably was it bound up with my University life. "What a pity," I said, half aloud, "that it is to be burned down."

And at that it suddenly flashed across my mind that I was only playing after all. I laughed a relieved, but somewhat sheepish laugh, and went prosaically home to dinner.

CAROLYN McNUTT, '17.

HOW K. U. IS DOING HER BIT

Sixty-six men in Company M.

Thirty-five men in Company H.

Twenty-three men in the new engineering corps.

One hundred and seventy-five men enrolled in special drill and military classes under the faculty of the School of Engineering.

About ten men in the aviation corps or naval reserve.

Two hundred and forty girls enrolled in Red Cross classes.

The Home Economics Club organized to conserve food.

The entire resources of the University, even the arable land of the campus, placed at the disposal of the Government.

inches

centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

All values are batch averages

M000936

The Appropriation Bill

Exhibit A in the case for the permanent income. Wouldn't any legislator be glad not to consider whether the 128 shades in Sheridan Hall should cost two dollars or not? And wouldn't any legislator who thought with the editor of the Graduate Magazine that a marquee is a tent always put up on the lawn when there is a garden-party in an English novel, waste valuable time in hesitating to appropriate a thousand dollars for one? In other words would not the legislators be able to devote their efforts to matters more nearly meriting their attention if the appropriation for maintenance was established?

AN ACT making appropriations for the maintenance, improvements, equipment of all departments and activities of the state educational institutions of Kansas under the State Board of Administration, for the erection of buildings, and for permanent improvements for the fiscal years ending June 30th, 1917, and June 30th, 1918, and June 30th, 1919; for the purchase of land and providing for the condemnation thereof; and authorizing the fixing of fees and charges for students and others attending the said institutions or dealing with them, and repealing sections 9740, 9820, 9825, 9835, 9863, and 9864 of the General Statutes of 1915, relating to fees charged at the several educational institutions.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

Section 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be necessary, are hereby appropriated out of any money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated; provided, that any unexpended balance of any appropriation made to any of the insitutions, their auxiliaries, branches, experiment stations, or other activities connected with them, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1917, is hereby reappropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1918, and that any unexpended balance at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1918, is hereby reappropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1919, to said institutions for the purpose hereinafter prescribed:

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
AT LAWRENCE

	1918	1919
For salaries and wages.....	\$460,000	\$460,000
For maintenance, including Rosedale Medical		

* Does the University get the total, or the items?

School, state work, extension and incidental expenses of every kind and character incurred by the institution.....	154,000	154,000
For repairs and improvements on buildings and grounds.....	35,000	35,000
Chancellor's contingent fund.....	500	500
For the erection of class rooms in the middle section of Administration Building and proposed west wing.....	112,500	112,500
*Totals.....	\$777,000	\$777,000

TO THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

	1918	1919
Salaries and wages.....	\$347,500	\$347,500
For maintenance for all departments, state work, extension, incidental expenses of every kind and character incurred by the institution.....	187,000	187,000
Repairs and improvements on buildings and grounds.....	25,000	25,000
President's contingent fund.....	500	500
Addition to old Agricultural Building and equipment.....		50,000
For the purchase of land..	80,000	
Totals.....	\$640,000	\$610,000

Provided, that the appropriation herein made for the purchase of land shall be available and only expended after an agreement for purchase has been made between the owners



328

THIS BOOK WAS PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BY SALLIE C. THAYER IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND WILLIAM B. THAYER 1917

CAROLINE MOREHOUSE WATSON

Apr. 1923

Caroline Morehouse was born in Amenia, N. Y., on April 7, 1831, and died April 7, 1923, her ninety-second birthday. In 1852 she was married to James E. Watson of Canaan, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Watson lived in N. Y. state until 1853 when Mr. Watson got the western fever. He came to Kansas early in 1858 and Mrs. Watson followed him to Lawrence in the autumn of the same year. They remained in Lawrence during the early days and had an active part in community affairs. In 1887 Mr. and Mrs. Watson moved to Colorado, where they lived until 1897, when Mr. Watson died.

Thereafter Mrs. Watson made her home in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. T. Nicholson.

Although Mrs. Watson has been away from Lawrence many years she has always retained her interest in Trinity church. A devout Episcopalian of great poise and faith she was a regular attendant at service until her ninety-first year.

Mrs. Watson is survived by her daughter, Miss Carrie M. Watson, who is librarian emerita of the University of Kansas; by another daughter, Mrs. Geo. T. Nicholson, of Chicago; one grand daughter; Mrs. Arthur M. Jordan of Fayetteville, Ark.; two great grand children, Miss Margaret Jordan and Arthur Melville Jordan, Jr. of Fayetteville.

1900

1905

What Shall We Do?

Kansas Library Association

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

Leavenworth, November, 2-3, 1905

All meetings will be open to the Public.

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

President, MISS ZU ADAMS, Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka. Vice President, MR. EDWARD WILDER, President Free Public Library, Topeka. Vice President, MISS CARRIE M. WATSON, State University, Lawrence. Vice President, MISS MARTHA R. McCABE, College of Emporia. Secretary, MISS LIDA ROMIG, Public Library, Abilene. Treasurer, MISS EDITH M. CLARK, State University, Lawrence. Additional Member Executive Board, MISS JULIA M. WALSH, Free Public Library, Ottawa.

PAST PRESIDENTS.

JAMES L. KING, State Librarian, Topeka, 1901-2. MISS CARRIE M. WATSON, Librarian State University, Lawrence, 1903-4.

LEAVENWORTH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

MR. JAMES A. McGONIGLE, President. MRS. E. R. DE COURSEY, Secretary.

Local Committee on Entertainment of Librarians: MRS. E. W. SNYDER, MRS. H. W. IDE and MR. A. CALDWELL.



32+

THIS BOOK WAS PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BY SALLIE C. THAYER IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND WILLIAM B. THAYER 1917

Program.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Club Room Leavenworth Free Public Library. Miss Ortha Belle Johnson, Librarian. 1:30-5 o'clock.

- Address of Welcome, The Library of the Kansas State Historical Society, Librarian Miss Zu Adams, Topeka Summer Library Schools, Miss Gertrude Buck, Emporia Head of the Library School of the State Normal. Classification and Cataloging, Mr. Purd B. Wright, St. Joseph, Mo. Librarian of the Free Public Library. Adjournment. Drive to Fort Leavenworth.

EVENING MEETING.

Congregational Church, 8 o'clock.

- Music. Library Trustees, Judge J. H. Gillpatrick, Leavenworth The Selection of Juvenile Literature, Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Topeka Music. Adjournment.

Program.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Club Room Free Public Library. 8:45-11:30 o'clock.

- The Library Section of the National Educational Association, President for 1906, J. N. Wilkinson, Emporia President of the State Normal School. Bibliography and Reference Work, Miss Margaret J. Minis, Manhattan Librarian of the State Agricultural College. Report of the Portland Meeting of the A. L. A., Miss Elva E. Clarke, Emporia Of the State Normal School. The Kansas Traveling Libraries Commission, Secretary Miss Nellie G. Armentrout, Topeka Final Adjournment, followed by a visit to the Soldiers' Home and Library, Miss Ruth Johns, Librarian.

ENTERTAINMENT OF LIBRARIANS.

The local committee in charge of arrangements has undertaken to provide entertainment for the librarians in the pleasant homes of Leavenworth, and the chairman, Mrs. E. W. Snyder, should receive early notice from all those expecting to attend. Any desiring to do so can take the Santa Fe train Friday afternoon for Kansas City or Topeka, from the entrance of the Soldiers' Home, at 3:30.



328

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Eligible to Membership in the Kansas Library Association.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP: Trustees or librarians of any library in the state, fee, \$1.00. Assistant librarians, fee, 50c.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP: One delegate from any federated Woman's Club of the State, entitled to vote, fee, \$1.00.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP: Any person not officially connected with any library, not entitled to vote, fee, 50c.



33+



*Harvey
46*

1916?

Miss Watson

30 years old?

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
38.76	55.15	68.61	78.74	85.42	89.81	92.98	95.24	96.80	97.86	98.52	98.87	98.98	98.94	98.76	98.45	97.93	97.22	96.34	95.30	94.11	92.78	91.33	89.77	88.11	86.35	84.50	82.56	80.54	78.45	76.29	74.06	71.77	69.43	67.05	64.63	62.17	59.68	57.16	54.61	52.03	49.43	46.81	44.17	41.52	38.86	36.19	33.51	30.82	28.12	25.41	22.69	19.96	17.22	14.47	11.72	8.97	6.22	3.47	0.72	-2.03	-4.78	-7.53	-10.28	-13.03	-15.78	-18.53	-21.28	-24.03	-26.78	-29.53	-32.28	-35.03	-37.78	-40.53	-43.28	-46.03	-48.78	-51.53	-54.28	-57.03	-59.78	-62.53	-65.28	-68.03	-70.78	-73.53	-76.28	-79.03	-81.78	-84.53	-87.28	-90.03	-92.78	-95.53	-98.28	-101.03	-103.78	-106.53	-109.28	-112.03	-114.78	-117.53	-120.28	-123.03	-125.78	-128.53	-131.28	-134.03	-136.78	-139.53	-142.28	-145.03	-147.78	-150.53	-153.28	-156.03	-158.78	-161.53	-164.28	-167.03	-169.78	-172.53	-175.28	-178.03	-180.78	-183.53	-186.28	-189.03	-191.78	-194.53	-197.28	-200.03	-202.78	-205.53	-208.28	-211.03	-213.78	-216.53	-219.28	-222.03	-224.78	-227.53	-230.28	-233.03	-235.78	-238.53	-241.28	-244.03	-246.78	-249.53	-252.28	-255.03	-257.78	-260.53	-263.28	-266.03	-268.78	-271.53	-274.28	-277.03	-279.78	-282.53	-285.28	-288.03	-290.78	-293.53	-296.28	-299.03	-301.78	-304.53	-307.28	-310.03	-312.78	-315.53	-318.28	-321.03	-323.78	-326.53	-329.28	-332.03	-334.78	-337.53	-340.28	-343.03	-345.78	-348.53	-351.28	-354.03	-356.78	-359.53	-362.28	-365.03	-367.78	-370.53	-373.28	-376.03	-378.78	-381.53	-384.28	-387.03	-389.78	-392.53	-395.28	-398.03	-400.78	-403.53	-406.28	-409.03	-411.78	-414.53	-417.28	-420.03	-422.78	-425.53	-428.28	-431.03	-433.78	-436.53	-439.28	-442.03	-444.78	-447.53	-450.28	-453.03	-455.78	-458.53	-461.28	-464.03	-466.78	-469.53	-472.28	-475.03	-477.78	-480.53	-483.28	-486.03	-488.78	-491.53	-494.28	-497.03	-499.78	-502.53	-505.28	-508.03	-510.78	-513.53	-516.28	-519.03	-521.78	-524.53	-527.28	-530.03	-532.78	-535.53	-538.28	-541.03	-543.78	-546.53	-549.28	-552.03	-554.78	-557.53	-560.28	-563.03	-565.78	-568.53	-571.28	-574.03	-576.78	-579.53	-582.28	-585.03	-587.78	-590.53	-593.28	-596.03	-598.78	-601.53	-604.28	-607.03	-609.78	-612.53	-615.28	-618.03	-620.78	-623.53	-626.28	-629.03	-631.78	-634.53	-637.28	-640.03	-642.78	-645.53	-648.28	-651.03	-653.78	-656.53	-659.28	-662.03	-664.78	-667.53	-670.28	-673.03	-675.78	-678.53	-681.28	-684.03	-686.78	-689.53	-692.28	-695.03	-697.78	-700.53	-703.28	-706.03	-708.78	-711.53	-714.28	-717.03	-719.78	-722.53	-725.28	-728.03	-730.78	-733.53	-736.28	-739.03	-741.78	-744.53	-747.28	-750.03	-752.78	-755.53	-758.28	-761.03	-763.78	-766.53	-769.28	-772.03	-774.78	-777.53	-780.28	-783.03	-785.78	-788.53	-791.28	-794.03	-796.78	-799.53	-802.28	-805.03	-807.78	-810.53	-813.28	-816.03	-818.78	-821.53	-824.28	-827.03	-829.78	-832.53	-835.28	-838.03	-840.78	-843.53	-846.28	-849.03	-851.78	-854.53	-857.28	-860.03	-862.78	-865.53	-868.28	-871.03	-873.78	-876.53	-879.28	-882.03	-884.78	-887.53	-890.28	-893.03	-895.78	-898.53	-901.28	-904.03	-906.78	-909.53	-912.28	-915.03	-917.78	-920.53	-923.28	-926.03	-928.78	-931.53	-934.28	-937.03	-939.78	-942.53	-945.28	-948.03	-950.78	-953.53	-956.28	-959.03	-961.78	-964.53	-967.28	-970.03	-972.78	-975.53	-978.28	-981.03	-983.78	-986.53	-989.28	-992.03	-994.78	-997.53	-1000.28

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.35 0.52

Dox Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

34+

Miss Carrie M. Watson, Librarian of the University, is a collector of book-plates. Her collection is a very modest one, she says, numbering six hundred plates. Miss Watson's is a very interesting private collection, containing examples of the work of the leading artists of the day. There are plates by French, Spenceley, and Hopson of America, by Sherborn of England, and by Karl wick Count zu Leiningen-Westerburg, the authority on book-plates in Germany.

One of the choice treasures of Miss Watson's collection is the armorial book-plate of this German collector and designer. The plate, which is from the Count's own design, is framed in a double glass, to show the note written on the back, in which he explains that the mediaeval castle in the design represents "My Castle Palatinate, built 1230—burned by Frenchmen, 1690," and that the modern residence, Villa Magda, is "My home, since 1898." It is very charming, says Miss Watson, to know some who can speak of "My Castle Palatinate."

Miss Watson possesses an autographed, large paper print of Spenceley's book-plate for Georgia Medora Lee. The book-plate of the University of Missouri is a very beautiful design by

Spenceley. Miss Watson hopes that in time the University of Kansas will have a book-plate equally as attractive. The present design is "useful but not ornamental."

In one old book purchased for the library, Miss Watson found five book-plates pasted one on top of the other. They were all different, but all designed for the same person, one Richard Joseph Sullivan of Thames Ditton, Surry.

"Through these plates," said Miss Watson, "we can trace the personal history of the man. As he acquired new honors, he added to his book-plate design something to indicate the change."

The Theta Memorial book-plate, de-



signed by Hopson, the book-plate of Hamilton Wright Mabie, several beautiful ones by . D. French, are merely suggestive of the treasures in this "modest" collection.

Color calibration chart with density and color data. Includes a ruler in inches and centimeters, a color bar with 30 patches, and a table of L*, a*, b* values. Text: 'D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer', 'Density', 'Dox Williams', 'M000936'.

35+

DENNIS MADDEN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

CLARENCE SMITH
TAX COMMISSIONER

C. B. RANDALL
ATTORNEY AT LAW

MADDEN, RANDALL & SMITH

301 NEW ENGLAND BUILDING
PHONE 24500
TOPEKA, KANSAS

November 8, 1923.

Prof. Carrie Watson,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Professor:

You are one of seventeen whose services with the University have extended over a period of more than thirty years. The alumni and former students of the University, now residing in Topeka, have banded themselves together into an association whose object is to bring about a closer relation between the faculty and students of the University and the Topeka Association, and to revive and perpetuate sacred memories of our Alma Mater.

There are a few things we cannot forget. One of these is that you have been with us all these years. Yet it has been long since many of us have had an opportunity to take you by the hand, to bask in your smiles, and to live in the joy of your companionship as we did in the good old days.

We want you with us at Topeka, Kansas, at 6:30 o'clock P.M. on the evening of November 21st, 1923, as the guest of the Topeka K. U. Association, to eat, drink and be merry, to renew the memories of the past, and to plan for the joys of the future. Will you come? Please answer.

Sincerely yours,

C. B. Randall

Secretary.



36+

DOCK WAREHOUSE

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.70	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	56.60	43.48	92.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.25	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	2.28	49.90	-27.78
14.09	17.52	-21.32	22.84	-24.31	0.44	57.84	-43.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.16	-0.46	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-13.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.15	29.13	78.75	12.86	27.88
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

374

THOMAS F. DORAN
LAWYER
604 NEW ENGLAND BUILDING
TOPEKA, KANSAS

November 13, 1923.

My dear Professor:-

I am sending you this personal invitation to be present at the dinner to be given Wednesday evening, November 21st, 1923, 6:30 P. M., at Pelletier's Tea Room, Topeka, Kansas, in honor of the professors who have been members of the Kansas University Faculty for more than thirty years, "Of which you are one."

This is to command you all other duties to lay aside and to be present in your own proper person, with the smile you wore when I knew you and we were both young. Do not fail!

As ever, sincerely your friend,

Pres. Topeka K. U. Alumni Assn

Miss Carrie Watson,
University of Kansas,
Lawrence, Kansas.



Topeka, Kansas, November 20, 1923.

Dear Professor:-

As toastmaster of the dinner to be given at Pelletier's Tea Room in Topeka, tomorrow evening, in honor of those whose names appear therein, I am enclosing herewith copy of program.

The subjects assigned were purposely chosen to give each speaker an opportunity to speak on any subject which may please his or her fancy.

The general headings: "The Four Winds," "the Seasons," and "Collegienses," divide time and life into four distinct periods, and the speaker, taking his keynote from the subject, can apply the subject given to the experiences of his childhood (in the University, of course), his youth there, his maturity and his serene age, where that has been attained. The same line might be applied to Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, and to Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

The fourth group of subjects is taken from the modern race track, and the speakers may, if they so desire, refer to the speed with which things are moving, in the University and outside thereof. The world is moving either on wheels or wings; we are experiencing and living a new life as compared with the time of the old ox wagon, the lumber wagon, and buggies we used when the University and we, ourselves, were young. Methods and appliances may be compared.

Pleasant experiences of the professors in the University will furnish the real subject and inspiration of the talk.

These suggestions are without binding force of any character. The speaker is at liberty to talk on whatever subject he pleases.

Due to the fact that there are seventeen speakers, the time must necessarily be limited to each speaker, and each speaker must govern himself accordingly. Any speaker who exceeds the time allotted by the committee will be called. It is probable that this limit will be five minutes, and it cannot in any case exceed eight minutes, except as to the time allowed the Chancellor, who will be permitted to use his discretion.



38+

2--

Do not complain that the time given to prepare is short; you need no time; all you need to do is to think over the good and bad things you have done and experienced in the University and tell us about them. You can do this in a few minutes and it needs no preparation. We want to have, and are going to have the best time of our lives, so come imbued with this spirit, and do not burden your souls with the speech you are going to make, but come determined to have the best and most joyous time possible.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours

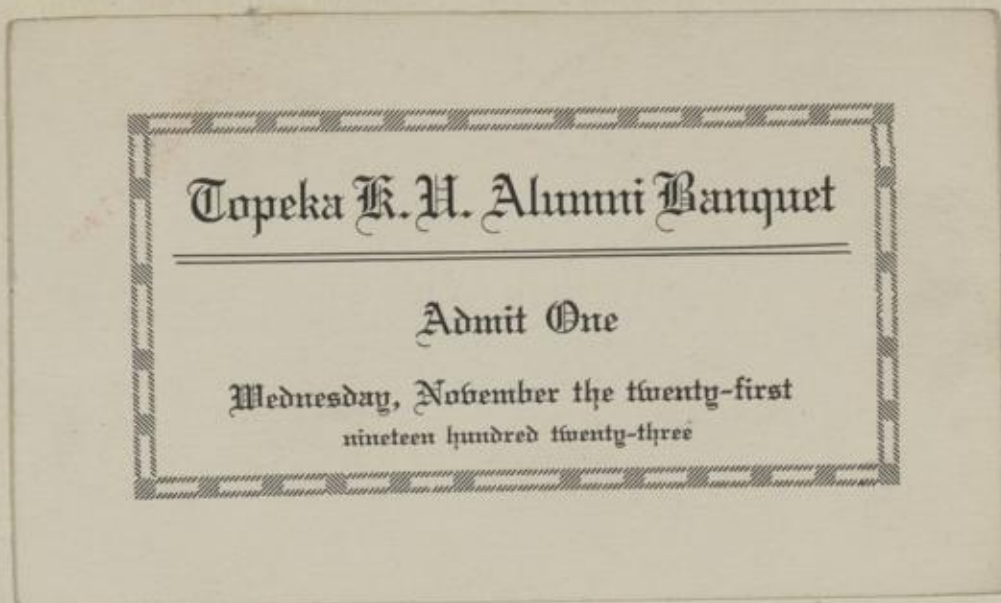
Thomas J. Doran

TFD:B

Encl.



39+



Opportunity Magazine Nov. 1923
Topeka Plans Notable Affair

Seventeen teachers now connected with the University, whose services have extended over a period of thirty years, will be guests of honor at a dinner tendered to them by the Topeka K. U. Alumni Association the evening of Wednesday, November 21.

Thomas F. Doran, '88, president of the Topeka Alumni organization, has appointed an able committee composed of O. B. Gufler, F. C. Beck, C. B. Randall, Clyde W. Miller and Mrs. Will J. Miller to make the dinner a success worthy of the occasion.

Following are the faculty members who will be honor guests, together with the years in which their services at the University started:

- Carrie Watson, 1880; E. H. S. Bailey, 1883; M. W. Sterling, 1883; A. M. Wilcox, 1885; L. E. Sayre, 1885; Olin Templin, 1886; C. G. Dunlap, 1887; F. W. Blackmar, 1889; E. M. Hopkins, 1889; W. C. Stevens, 1889; Hannah Oliver, 1890; F. H. Hodder, 1891; M. E. Rice, 1892; E. F. Engel, 1892; Eugenie Galloo, 1892; C. A. Preyer, 1892; and A. S. Olin, 1893.

1923

Dear Miss Watson:

At the morning session, October 11th of the Kansas Library Association, it was unanimously voted to send greetings and these flowers to you as a token of appreciation of your valuable services in the past and to convey earnest well wishes for the days to come and we shall look forward to the pleasure of greeting you in person at the session of 1924.

Cordially yours,
 Jessie D. Huston
 Sec. Protim, K. L. A.
 Topeka, Kansas
 October eleventh, twenty three



40+

inches centimeters

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13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	24.31	-0.48	17.88	-44.77	16.53	1.80	1.46	0.97	0.34	-0.04	-0.01	-0.50	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.88

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.15 0.22 0.36 0.52

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dor Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

278

Talk by Miss Watson over Radio, 1923

Greetings to you University people who are gathered here in Robinson Gymnasium, and to you University people who are gathered in various meetings throughout the country and also to individuals who are scattered here and there everywhere. Greetings from dear old K. S. U. to all of you. It is a great pleasure to me to be able to greet my K. U. friends by radio. This is my first experience of speaking to so many K. U. alumni and former students. It reminds me of the telephone reunion in 1916, seven years ago. We were guests of the New York meeting. They conducted as you remember a transcontinental reunion of New York, San Francisco and Lawrence. Mr. Eugene Alder was the announcer at the New York meeting, Prof. Carruth at San Francisco and Prof. Leon Flint at Lawrence. I was called to the transmitter from the N. Y. meeting by Mr. E. J. Burnett and then from the California meeting by Mr. Quay Barnett. To hear the voices and the remarks of well known Alumni at such a distance was so wonderful and exciting that I could not go to sleep that night. Now I am becoming thrilled over this radio meeting-another sleepless night I suppose. It overcomes me when I realize that so many K. U. friends can hear me speaking or at least I hope they hear.

Now I wish I had some campus news to tell you. Of course the most interesting thing in my mind is to talk about the grand new library building. It is enclosed and will be finished this summer, so that it can be occupied next year. Most of us, in fact all of us, since 1894 for the past 29 years, have our associations with the Library in Spooner Hall, but the future K. U. readers will have a different environment. I know you will all be anxious to come back to see the Library, when it is installed in its new building, with its modern equipment and I can assure you that the Library staff will be there to greet you heartily.

copy



42+



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

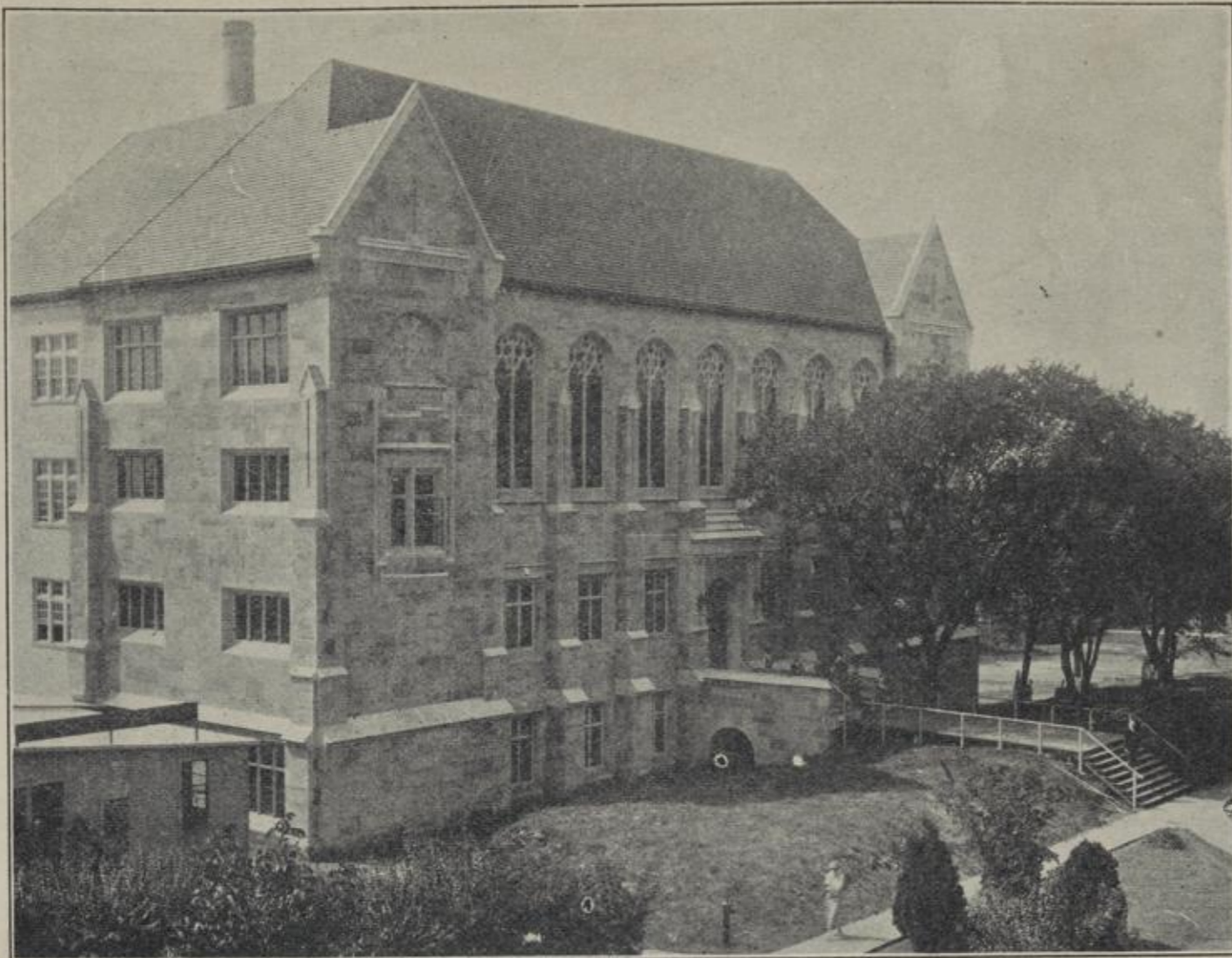
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38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.97	72.17	62.22	49.63	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.23	-4.30	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.50	-0.52	-1.12	-1.11	-1.06	-1.10	-1.28	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.48	0.52	22.13	-22.92	19.51	11.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	49.90	-27.78
14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.64	-24.31	-0.48	37.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.46	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	54.09	67.85	-47.69	32.19	28.12	28.75	-52.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

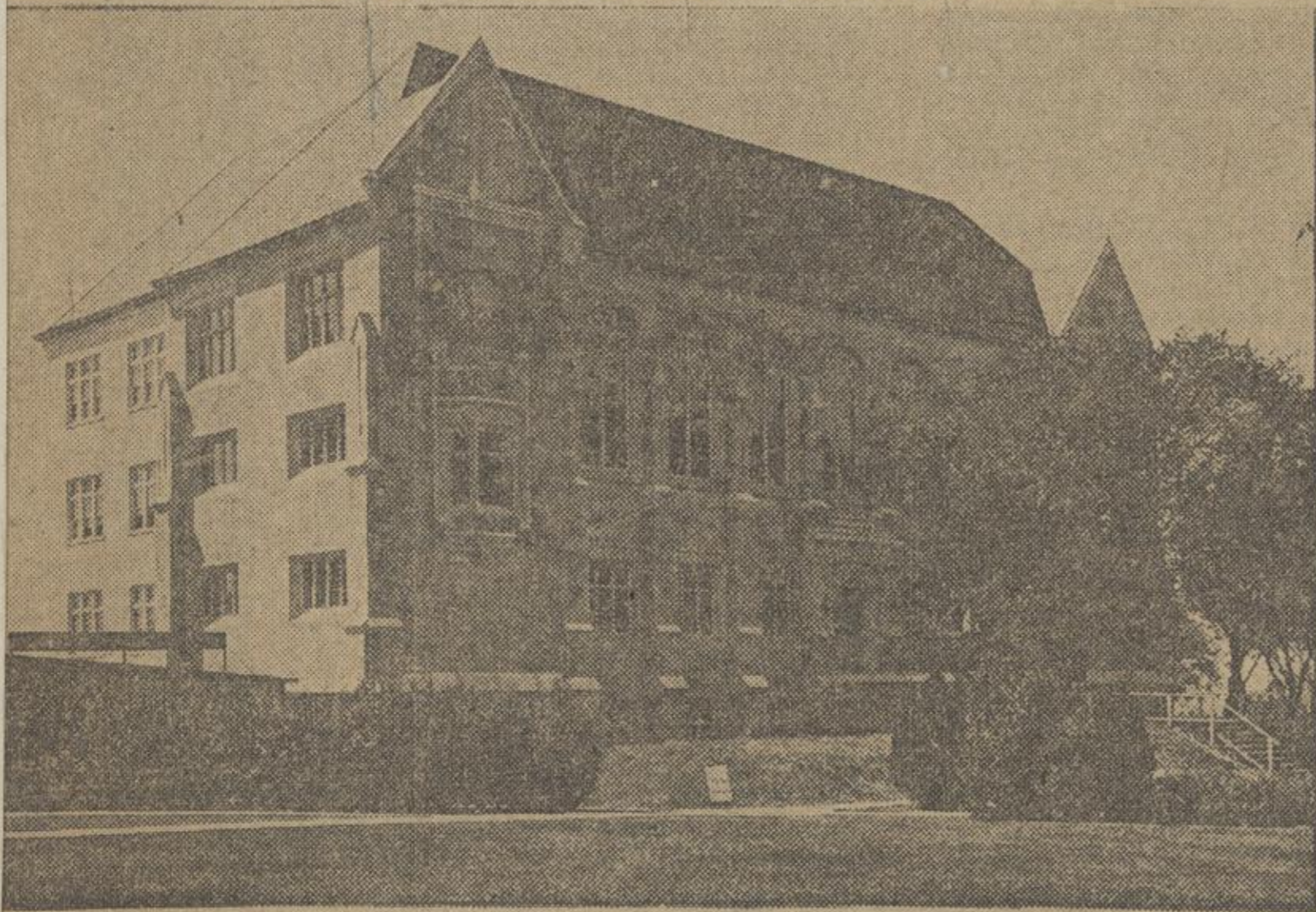
M000936



Watson Library Was First Gothic Building on Campus

Completed in 1924 and named by the Board of Administration in honor of Miss Carrie Watson, this building marked the beginning on Mt. of a new type of architecture, Gothic, and a new building material known as Bedford or Indiana Limestone. Later buildings have followed this. This library has three floors, basement and sub-basement. It is 84 feet by 151 feet with a stack addition at the back 44 feet by 46 feet. Sub-basement has a bindery, workroom, receiving room and storage. The basement has a reserve reading room, biology stacks, Government departments, and other miscellaneous rooms. The ground floor has periodical and newspaper reading rooms, Education and reading room, Education and copy stacks. Second floor has the main reading room, director's and secretary's offices, librarian emerita's office, order department, public catalog and loan desk, main stack. Floor three houses seminars, the Lawrence Room, and the Municipal Reference and Congressional Set.

WATSON HALL, THE NEW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY AT LAWRENCE.



LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 4.—Watson Hall, library of University of Kansas, recently opened for use, is the last of a building program authorized by the legislature. This program totaled more than 2 million dollars and put in way the first building work the

campus had seen since before the war. The unit of the new library completed is the central unit and cost about \$300,000. Wings will be built on each side eventually, the east one occupying the space now held by the journalism building.

Watson Hall was named for Miss Carrie Watson, librarian at K. U. since 1887. She was connected with the library force even before that time. The new building houses several of the departmental libraries which formerly were in other buildings.

Color calibration chart with a ruler in inches and centimeters, a color bar, and a table of colorimetric data. The table includes columns for color number, L*, a*, b*, and density. The chart is labeled 'Don Williams' and 'M000936'.

**Earl N. Manchester, of Chicago
 Library Her Successor
 1921**

Miss Carrie M. Watson, '77 who has served the University of Kansas as librarian since 1887, will cease to hold that office September 1, when she will be succeeded by Earl N. Manchester, who has been appointed director of libraries at K. U. Miss Watson asked to be relieved from her duties some time ago. She will however, continue to be connected with the University and will assist the new director of libraries.

Mr. Manchester comes to K. U. from the University of Chicago where he has been head of the readers department since 1911. He will have important work to accomplish in bringing to the people of the state the full benefit of the new \$250,000 library to be built at the University.

The library is often called the heart of the institution and consequently the naming of the director is considered of particular importance not only to students but to the hundreds of people of Kansas who desire to use the library.

"The rapid development of the University has emphasized the need for library service," Chancellor E. H. Lindley said. "This increased service is now made possible by the appropriation for the new library building."

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Manchester, Chancellor Lindley expressed his appreciation of the services Miss Watson has rendered the University. She was graduated in 1877, and became librarian in 1887. Since that time she has formed the acquaintance and friendship of a large majority of the 30,000 students who have been on the hill. Her assistance to Mr. Manchester is expected to be very valuable in the development of the wider library service made possible by the new building.

**NEW LIBRARIAN AT
 UNIVERSITY NAMED**

J. World Aug 27, 1921
**EARL N. MANCHESTER TO
 COME FROM CHICAGO
 UNIVERSITY**

HERE ON SEPTEMBER 1

**Miss Carrie Watson Will Retire
 After Holding the Position
 Since 1887**

**New Executive Will Bring Great
 Experience in Library Work
 to New Position**

Miss Carrie M. Watson, who has served the University of Kansas as librarian since 1887, will cease to hold that office September 1, when she will be succeeded by Earl N. Manchester, according to an announcement from the chancellor's office this morning. Miss Watson asked to be relieved from her duties some time ago. She will, however, continue to be connected with the University.

Mr. Manchester comes to K. U. from the University of Chicago where he has been librarian since 1911. Before that time he was assistant and reference librarian in Brown University. He also spent some time in army canton-

ments, organizing and supervising libraries at Camp Cody and Camp Grant.

He was graduated from Brown University in 1902. Later he took a course in the New York state library school. One of his associates has described him as being a man "who knows the nature and working of an American library and never spares himself in serving his public."

To New Library

The new executive will have charge of the new library for which the legislature has appropriated \$250,000.

"The rapid development of the University has emphasized the need for library service," said Chancellor Lindley. "This increased service is now made possible by the appropriation for the new library building. Director Manchester brings to his new post a wealth of experience at one of the great Universities of the country."

"The appointment of the librarian for an institution of learning is considered an important affair to the institution consequently, Chancellor Lindley and the library committee have made extensive investigations in their search for one to fill the place at K. U."

Journal World Nov 20 '23
SOCIETY

Those who expect to attend the dinner at Pelletier's tea room in Topeka tomorrow evening in honor of the members of the University faculty who have served the University for thirty four years or more, are anticipating a very pleasant evening. A program which promises a great deal of fun has been prepared.

A sketch, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will be put on by Miss Eugenie Galloo, representing Zev; C. A. Preyer, representing In Memoriam; A. S. Olin, representing Papyrus, and George O. Foster, representing My Own.

The Four Winds and the Four Seasons will be interpreted, with Miss Carrie Watson as the East Wind; E. H. S. Bailey, the West Wind; A. M. Wilcox, the North Wind, and M. W. Sterling, the South Wind. L. E. Sayre will represent Spring; C. G. Dunlap, Summer; F. W. Blackmar, Autumn and E. M. Hopkins, Winter.

Another skit called "Collegenses" will be given by W. C. Stevens as the freshman; Miss Hanna Oliver as the sophomore, M. E. Rice, junior and E. F. Engle, senior.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley will speak on "The Whole Darn Bunch."

HE'D HONOR K. U. LIBRARIAN.
**Governor Davis, Ex-Student, Praises
 Miss Carrie Watson.**

TOPEKA BUREAU
 THE KANSAS CITY STAR
 (By a Staff Correspondent.)

TOPEKA, June 3.—Governor Davis is the first ex-student of the University of Kansas and the second native Kansan to occupy the governor's office. These facts brought fond memories to the governor when he received the notices and invitations for the commencement exercises at the university this week. Governor Davis is to introduce Herbert Hadley, former governor of Missouri, at the commencement exercises tomorrow.

In a letter to Chancellor Lindley today, the governor recalled the long and faithful service of Miss Carrie Watson, librarian at the university and suggested the Kansas rallying cry for Miss Watson. The governor also suggested the new library, or at least a part of it, be named in honor of Miss Watson. The governor's letter said:

"As an ex-student of the university and a citizen of Kansas, I have a very warm place in my heart for Miss Carrie Watson, who for almost fifty years served us as librarian.

"She came in contact with all the thousands of young men and women who have been on Mount Oread. She disciplined us "in silence" and inculcated in us a respect for good books. She

has been one of the most powerful influences on the hill, and I am sure most of the old students look her up when they return. She has had a great place in building the university and the splendid men and women who have gone out from its doors to serve mankind. I wish that we might name the new library building, or some appropriate part of it, in her honor. I am sure such action would be approved by the people of Kansas and enthusiastically applauded by all ex-students. Can it be done?"

COMPLETE LIBRARY

**Watson Hall Will Be Ready for
 Use by the Opening of
 Fall Semester**
J. World Aug 11, 1924

The new library at the University of Kansas, which has been named "Watson Hall" in honor of Miss Carrie Watson, librarian at the University for many years, has just been completed. The completion of this building marks the entire accomplishment of a building program mapped out for the University by the board of administration four years ago.

The new library was recently approved by the authorities. It will be open for use when the fall semester opens September 8. The books will be transferred from Spooner as soon as the last four weeks summer term closes.

The main reading room of the new library is 30 feet high, 50 feet wide and 140 feet long. This room as well as the main distribution desk is located on the second floor. On the first floor is located the magazine room and a large room fixed especially for study. The entire back of the building from the ground floor to the top will be used for stocks.

Seminar rooms and departmental study rooms are located on the third floor. The old Spooner library will be called the Spooner-Thayer art museum and will be used to house the Thayer art collection and other art treasures of the University.



New Watson Library and Old Snow Hall

44+

Carrie M. Watson
Résumé of the years
1858-1929

Born--March 31, 1858
To Kansas in 1858
Lawrence Raid August 21, 1863
Old North College

Opened September 1865

Wrecked 1919

Went into Fraser Hall December 2, 1872

Entered the University in September 1870 (Old College)

In 1870, the fifth year of the University's existence, I became a member of the Junior Preparatory class. There were nine professors and 227 students. The Sophomore class was the highest class at the time. I was in College three years before there was a graduating class. Thus for two years my classes were in North College building. In my Senior preparatory year we went over to the new University building (now Fraser Hall).

Entered the New University December 2, 1872

Joined the Zodiac Club 1883

Elected full librarian by the Regents April 1, 1887

Received the keys of the Library from Professor Miller April 2, 1887

Carrie Nicholson was born January 31, 1888

Spent the summer with Kate Stephens in Cambridge studying Harvard Library, the Boston Athenaeum, the Boston Public Library and Wellesley College Library in 1888

Roomed with Kate Merrill 1887-1889

Began digging cellar for Spooner Library July 27, 1893

Moved into it August 1894

Building was dedicated October 10, 1894

Roomed at Professor and Mrs. Sayre

Visited Vera Whitehead at 419 East 20th Street, Los Angeles, August 1895

1896--Was in Chicago for vacation at 5432 Lexington Avenue, when I fell from my bicycle and put my left arm out of socket. I was riding with Carrie.

Julia, George, and I had some grand night rides through Jackson Park, Washington Park, and down Michigan Avenue.

Father died in Rico, Colorado December 12, 1897

Julia's address on December 26, 1897 was 4140 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis ALA. Lakewood on Chataqua 1898

Josephine Berry and I went to Library Summer School at Amherst, August 1899

1900--Mother and I spent August in New York City. I went mornings to the Library of Columbia University. Mrs. and Miss Parker were near us. Our address was 304 West 56th street.

I went to A.L.A. at Waukesha 1901

Spent my vacation (July) with Julia in Chicago at 4009 Lake Avenue 1902

Attended A.L.A. at Niagara 1903

Attended A.L.A. at St. Louis 1904

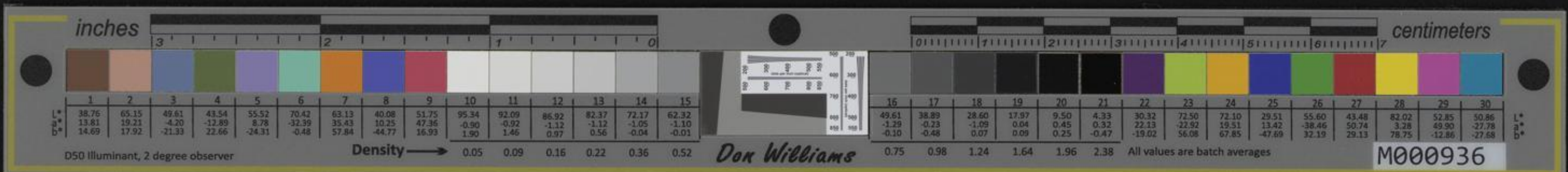
Yale Summer School 1905, attended class in Bibliography under Andrew Keogh

Lived at Mrs. Eurily Beach's

70 Home Street

New Haven

Bought house at 1310 Louisiana Street April 22, 1907



It was my good fortune to attend the International Congress of Archivists and Librarians, which was held in Brussels, August 28-31, 1910. I traveled with the party taking the American Library Association Official trip Route A. This party numbered forty-one persons. Twenty-two of the number were A. L. A. members in good standing, the others were in most cases the traveling companions of the twenty-two library people. Forty American Librarians attended the meetings.

Went to Block Island August 1915

Went to Block Island August 1916 and visited Mrs. MacDonald at Providence

Mrs. Snyder died November 17, 1916

Maud came to live with me July 1917

Miss Francis and I spent Thanksgiving Day 1917 in Baldwin with Miss Hattie Osborne and her mother. Had a grand dinner and a fine time.

Maud and I spent Christmas Holidays 1917 at Excelsior Springs at the Royal Hotel. We watched 1917 out and 1918 in at dance at The Elms, guests of Mrs. Dildene.

- Maud and I spent August 1920 at Laguna Beach. Went down to San Diego.

Librarian Emerita 1921--Spent August with mother and Julia in Chicago.

Had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Manchester at the University Club.

Mr. Earl N. Manchester took charge of the Library September 1, 1921.

Maud and I spent August at Laguna Beach 1922.

Mothe died April 7, 1923 in Chicago with Julia.

- Maud and I spent August at Laguna Beach 1925.

Seventy-one K. U. Alumni came and surprised me with a picnic dinner in Professor Griffith's yard.

Julia took me to Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Alaska, Seattle, San Francisco and Salt Lake City 1927.

Julia entertained Maud and me at the Hyde Park Hotel during August 1928.

Mr. Charles M. Baker took charge of the Library September 1, 1928.

In August Julia took me from Lake Tahoe through the Yosemite to Pasadena, where she had a cottage. Maud and I went from here to join Julia at Lake Tahoe. Maud stayed awhile in Pasadena and then went to The Coast Inn, Laguna. Julia and I joined her for a week.

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38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	61.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.25	-0.23	1.59	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	43.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

45+

The University of Chicago
The General Library

3/7th 1921

Memorandum to Miss Carrie M. Watson:-

Difficulties with getting my household goods on board a car in Chicago will prevent my arrival in Lawrence as I had planned. I shall however be there on Monday morning ready for what may have accumulated. In the meantime, I am confident that you can get under way with the most urgent matters and we can go over them on Monday morning. In the hope to see you soon, I am,

Very sincerely,

Earl N. Manchester

American Library Association meetings
attended by Miss Watson

- 1898 Lakewood-on Chautauqua
- 1901 Waukesha
- 1903 Niagara
- 1904 St Louis
- 1910 Brussels (International)



46+

Teach at Kansas University for More Than Thirty Years



¹Dunlap C.E.



²Fongel E.F.



³Sterling M.W.



⁴Hopkins E.M.



⁵Stevens W.C.



⁶Oliver HANNAH



⁷Watson



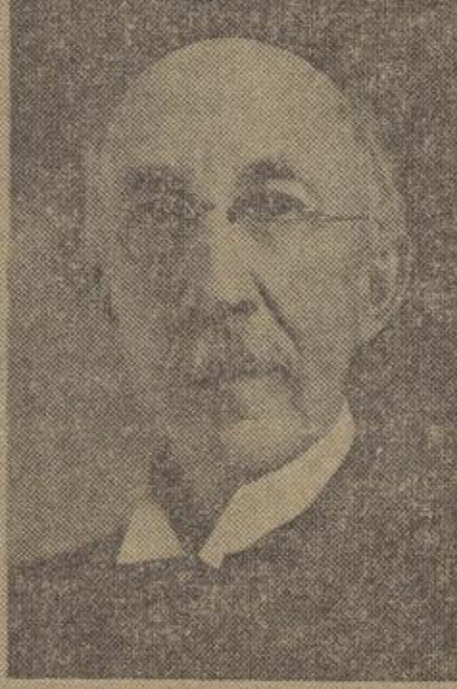
⁸Blakemore F.W.



⁹Olin A.S.



¹⁰Preyer CARLA A.



¹¹Wiley A.M.



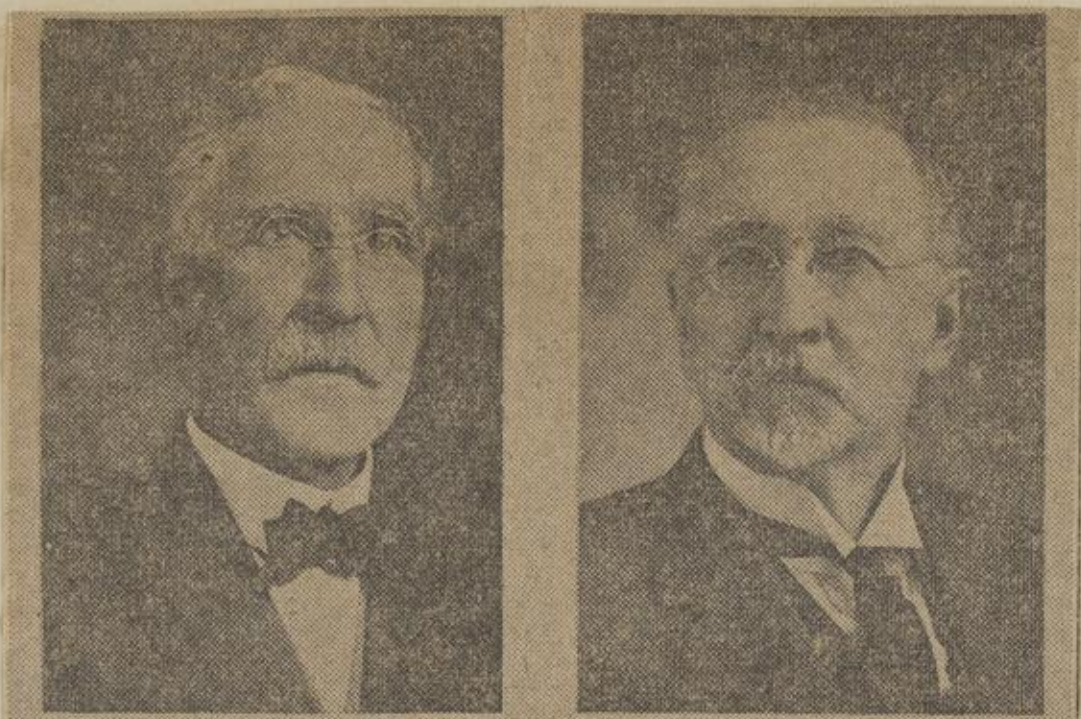
¹²Rice M.E.

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

inches	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	centimeters	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30							
L*	38.70	65.15	49.81	44.26	55.56	70.42	63.51	39.92	51.75	95.04	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.37	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.80	17.87	9.50	4.39	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86								
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-22.39	55.43	10.25	47.35	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.94	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.44	50.74	3.28	49.93	-37.78								
b*	14.09	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.87	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.20	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-37.68								
Density																0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	All values are batch averages										

Dox Williams M000936

47+



Sayre 13 L+E Bailey 14 E.H.S.

No. 1—C. G. Dunlap. No. 2—E. F. Engel. No. 3—M. W. Sterling. No. 4—E. M. Hopkins. No. 5—W. C. Stevens. No. 6—Hannah Oliver. No. 7—Carrie Watson. No. 8—F. W. Blackmar. No. 9—A. S. Olin. No. 10—C. A. Preyer. No. 11—A. M. Wilcox. No. 12—M. E. Rice. No. 13—L. E. Sayre. No. 14—E. H. S. Bailey.

K. U. GRADUATES TO HONOR VETERAN UNIVERSITY PROFS

Seventeen Faculty Members Have Been With Institution More Than 30 Years—One Since Year 1880.

DINNER TO BE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Topeka Alumni Association Gives Affair—Students and Non-Graduates Are Welcome to Attend.

Topeka Daily Capital 11-18-1923

Graduates, non-graduates and sub-freshmen of Kansas university, on Wednesday night will pay homage and honor to 17 teachers now connected with Kansas university, whose services have extended more than 30 years. These faculty members will be the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Topeka Kansas university Alumni association, at Pelletier's Tea room.

The pages of life on Mount Oread will be turned back to reminiscences of the early days and then E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the university, will give those present the vision of the future Kansas university.

The 17 Honor Guests.

The honor guests and the years they

started to serve are Miss Carrie Watson, librarian emeritus, 1880; E. H. S. Bailey, emeritus professor of chemistry, 1883; M. W. Sterling, associate professor of Greek, 1883; A. M. Wilcox, emeritus professor of Greek, 1885; L. E. Sayre, dean of the school of pharmacy, 1885; Olin Temple, professor of philosophy, 1886; C. G. Dunlap, professor of English, 1887; F. W. Blackmar, professor of sociology, 1889; E. M. Hopkins, professor of English, 1889; W. C. Stevens, professor of botany, 1889; Miss Hannah Oliver, associate professor of ancient languages, 1890; F. H. Hodder, professor of history, 1891; M. E. Rice, professor of physics, 1892; E. F. Engel, professor of German, 1892; Miss Eugenie Galloo, professor of Romance languages, 1892; C. A. Preyer, professor of piano and associate dean of the school of fine arts, 1892; A. S. Olin, professor of education, 1893.

See 30,000 Students Come.

These teachers in their years of service at K. U. have seen approximately 30,000 students come to Mount Oread. Their years of service represent an approximate total of 510 years.

C. B. Randall, secretary of the Topeka association, has mailed out more than 400 invitations for this dinner. Reservations are coming in rapidly and will be received not later than Tuesday night. The dinner is not limited exclusively to former students. Husbands and wives of former students are also eligible to attend.

Doran Is Toastmaster.

Thomas F. Doran, '88, president of the Topeka alumni association will act as toastmaster. E. H. Lindley, chancellor will deliver the main address.

The dinner committee is composed of O. B. Guffer, F. C. Beck, C. B. Randall, Clyde W. Miller, and Mrs. Will J. Miller. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Tom Doran, Chester Woodward, Clyde Miller, Frank Beck, Mrs. Will J. Miller, Griffith H. Bonner and C. B. Randall.



A8+

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

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38.76	55.15	49.61	41.54	55.52	70.42	61.13	40.08	51.75	95.94	92.09	86.32	82.37	72.17	62.82	49.61	38.29	28.00	17.97	9.50	4.33	20.32	72.50	72.10	28.51	55.00	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	32.92	19.51	13.42	38.66	50.74	3.28	49.30	-17.75
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.46	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.48

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

49+

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

May 30th, 1924

Miss Carrie Watson,
1310 Louisiana Street,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Miss Watson:

I am authorized by the officers of the Rotary Club to extend you a most cordial invitation to be a guest of honor of the Club at its luncheon next Wednesday, June 4, 12:30 P.M. at Wiedemann's. You will not be called upon to make a speech. The Club desires to signalize its appreciation of the place of influence the University occupies, and we most assuredly want you and others who have had so much to do in making the University what it is, honored guests.

Please let me know by phone (K.U.3) or otherwise, your acceptance.

Sincerely yours,

George Stoker
Program Chairman.

P.S. The luncheon is very informal, and all you need to do is to find your way to Wiedemann's grill room at the hour stated. It would be fine if you could come fifteen minutes early to give the club members a chance to greet you before the luncheon.

G.O.F.



50+

1.1

inches centimeters

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38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.00	9.50	6.33	50.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-22.89	8.78	-31.29	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.50	-0.32	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.62	-21.33	22.56	-34.31	-0.48	57.84	-48.77	16.33	1.90	1.46	0.37	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	16.08	67.85	-47.69	32.13	29.13	78.75	32.86	-27.88
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936



New Library Named In Honor of Miss Carrie M. Watson

Announcement Made at Senior-
Alumni Dinner by
Chancellor

~~Kansas June 1924~~

The name of the new University library will be the Watson library, in honor of Miss Carrie M. Watson, it was announced by Chancellor E. H. Lindley, at the annual senior-alumni dinner Monday, June 9. The name of the old Spooner library will be changed to the Thayer-Spooner museum.

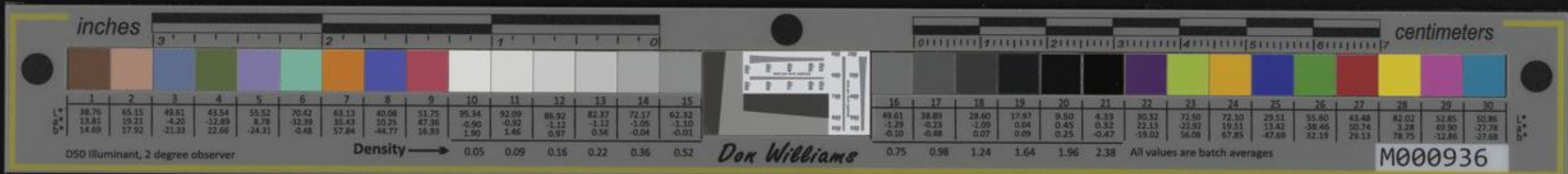
Miss Watson was graduated from the University with an A. B. degree in 1897, and the same year became librarian for the University. She held that position until 1922 when Earl N. Manchester became director of libraries. At present Miss Watson is Librarian Emerita.

Nearly 1,000 persons were in attendance at the first annual alumni-senior dinner as an evening affair. In previous years the dinner has followed the commencement exercises in the morning. Under the new arrangement it is now held on senior and alumni day, making the conferring of the degrees the final event of commencement.

Charles F. Scott, A. B. c'81, of Iola, presided as toastmaster. Clinton Moore, A. B. c'99, of Chicago spoke for his class which held its twenty-fifth reunion.

Other speakers for class groups called were Mrs. Flora Richardson Colman, A. B. '73, W. Y. Morgan, A. B. '85, Ora Griesa Walling, A. B. '04; and John R. Barnes, A. B. c'21.

Chancellor Lindley, closing speaker, announced that five scholarships had been established by Kansas City alumni and that the will of the late George Innes contained a bequest of \$5,000 to the student loan fund.



52x

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L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	62.13	49.08	51.75	95.34	92.02	88.27	82.37	72.17	62.12	49.61	38.89	28.86	17.87	9.50	4.38	30.42	72.90	72.00	29.37	55.56	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.38	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.82	19.11	13.42	-38.61	50.74	3.28	-0.90	-27.73
b*	14.69	17.52	-21.33	22.46	-24.31	-0.44	37.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.54	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-39.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	92.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

53+

PRESIDENT:
N. T. VEATCH, JR., '09
KANSAS CITY, MO.

VICE-PRESIDENT:
FRANK J. MERRILL, L'07
PAOLA

SECRETARY-TREASURER
FRED ELLSWORTH '22
LAWRENCE

DIRECTORS

ELIZABETH STONE WALKER, '99
LAWRENCE
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J. C. NICHOLS, '02
KANSAS CITY, MO.
EFFIE LOADER, '95
CLAY CENTER
IRVING HILL, '96
LAWRENCE

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ROOM 2, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

DIRECTORS

JAMES H. SAWTELL, '92
TOPEKA
PAUL H. KIMBALL, L'07
PARSONS
R. J. DELANO, '03
KANSAS CITY, MO.
JAMES S. BARROW, L'00
LAWRENCE
ALFRED G. HILL, '17
ARKANSAS CITY

May 29, 1925.

Miss Carrie M. Watson,
1310 Louisiana St.,
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Miss Watson:

As a special favor to the class of 1900, whose members are holding their twenty-fifth anniversary reunion this year at Commencement time, and as a courtesy to all alumni, we would like to have you, as a member of the faculties of the University in the academic year 1899-1900, sit on the speakers platform at the Alumni Address this year.

A member of the 1900 class first made the request that faculty members of his period sit on the platform at the Alumni Address, as they did in chapel exercises in former years. Since he mentioned it I have talked with several of the older alumni and it seems that the frequent chapel exercises held in years gone by stand out appealingly in their memories and sentiments. Everyone with whom I have talked agrees heartily that to see their instructors in their places on the platform would be a welcome plan indeed.

If you will take your place on the platform in Fraser Chapel Monday morning, June 8, at a little before 10 o'clock, as nearly in your old location as possible, if you had one, you may be sure the alumni will appreciate it warmly.

Members of the class of 1875 will also be honor guests on the platform at the Alumni Address.

Sincerely,

FE/IC

Secretary.

ACTIVE OR ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP WITH GRADUATE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00 A YEAR. ENDOWMENT MEMBERSHIP, \$7.50. LIFE MEMBERSHIP, \$75.00



54+



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.43	49.87	44.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.12	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.90	72.10	28.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.11	-4.30	-12.85	8.78	32.38	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.19	-22.92	19.51	13.41	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.30	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936



1925

Laguna Beach, Cal. Home of Prof. Griffith. Surprise Party for Miss Watson

Growth of University Library From 1,000 to 182,000 Volumes Is Told by Miss Carrie Watson

Kensan 4-30-20

The growth of the University library from a single room with something under one thousand volumes to the present Watson hall with its 182,000 books is recounted by Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita, in the April, library number, of the Graduate magazine.

The library was established at the same time the University was and the first two librarians were members of the board of regents. In 1869, however, the position was turned over to the faculty, three of whom successively held the position. It was under Prof. E. Miller of the mathematics department, who was librarian from 1875 to 1887, that Miss Watson became assistant librarian in 1878.

Miss Watson relates that the "nucleus of a library" referred to in the early University catalogs was a joke among the students. It was not until September of 1877 that there was even a room designated as a library. In that year the west room in the south end of Fraser hall on the first floor became the official library. The books were kept in alcoves built in this room and the volumes soon numbered 2,519. A few periodicals including the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Monthly were also subscribed for.

Upon Professor Miller's resignation in 1887, Miss Watson was elected librarian. The library contained 8,035 volumes at that time and the single room in Fraser hall was filled to overflowing. It was then that the entire north wing of the first floor and one basement room in Fraser hall was given over to the library where it remained until 1894. By that time the books had increased to 20,000 and the quarters were as crowded as had been the first one. Even the windows were piled with books, Miss Watson relates.

At this critical time came Spooner library which was the bequest of William B. Spooner, Boston merchant and philanthropist. The University received the bequest of \$91,000 through

Chancellor Snow who was a nephew of Mr. Spooner. Seventy-five thousand dollars of this went for the building of a new library to which the books were carried from Fraser hall in 1894.

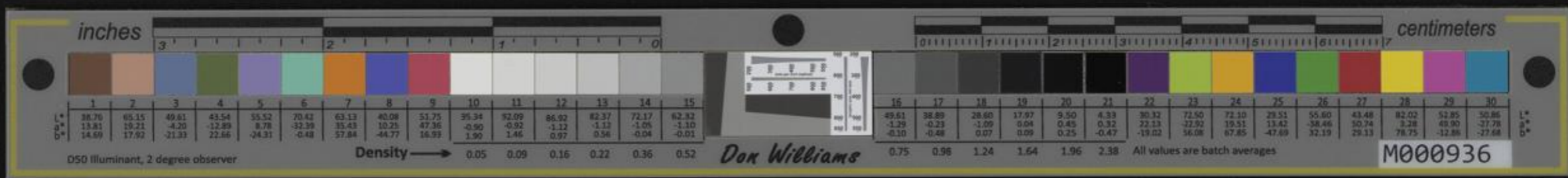
During the years spent in Spooner hall, the library had a steady growth, the staff increasing from the six who opened the new building among whom was Miss Clara S. Gillham, reference librarian at the present time, to 32. The collection of books had a similar growth, numbering over 150,000 and the periodicals, 1,500. In addition to Spooner hall there were five departmental libraries in other buildings.

In 1924 the library moved into Watson hall, named for Miss Watson who served continuously as librarian from 1887 until 1921 when the position was taken over by Earl N. Manchester. The present rate of increase in the library is 8,000 volumes a year.

"The significant thing about our library," Miss Watson writes, "is that after it began to grow it maintained a steady normal growth. We are not measuring our library by its antiquities, incunabula, and first editions, for we have had no friend to give us these, and we have had no money for rareties, but when possible we have obtained reprints. We have simply tried to make readily available, to a busy group of people, the resources which we do possess."

The largest and most valuable gift of books which the library has received are those included in the Thayer collection. These number about two thousand and are mostly on the various phases of art.

Among the books which the University has received that have an associational value are 100 volumes, the gift of Charles Francis Adams of Boston. Most of these books had belonged to Mr. Adams' grandfather, John Quincy Adams, president of the United States. Many of the books contain the bookplate of President Adams and two of them are inscribed with his autograph in a neat round hand.



56+



Watson Library-



Mary M. Smelser, Ida and Jane Griffith, Miss Griffith, Carrie M. Watson,
Sageuna Beach, California.

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

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38.76	65.15	88.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	68.13	40.08	51.75	95.84	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.80	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.46	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.88	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.32	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	48.90	-37.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	37.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.46	0.07	0.09	0.23	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.68	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

THE GRADUATE MAGAZINE

NEWS FOR JAYHAWKERS

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 22, 1904, at Postoffice, Lawrence, Kan., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXIV.

University of Kansas, Lawrence, April, 1926

No. 7

The New Watson Library Building

Telling How the K. U. Library of Today Works and How It Must Be Expanded

BY EARL N. MANCHESTER, *Director of Libraries*



Watson Library

TO THE vast majority of K. U. graduates, the phrase "The Library" immediately calls up memories intimately associated with the Spooner Library Building, now in process of transformation into a suitable home for the treasures of the Thayer Art Collection. For thirty years Spooner Library was the daily and nightly meeting place of successive generations of college students, the common laboratory and workshop for all, from lowly Freshman to lordly Senior. Its hospitable doors were open from morning to night to welcome all comers. What wonder then that many pleasant memories of college days center about its hallways and reading rooms and that it is hard to visualize the library in any other surroundings than in Spooner.

Visitors to the new Watson Library while showing a lively interest in the new building and its various features have been heard to sigh and say, "Yes, its very fine, but after all, I did like old Spooner."

The need for a new library building became a more pressing problem each year during the last years of the occupancy of Spooner. Limitations of stack space made necessary the removal of sections of books to other buildings, thus separating material preferably concentrated in one place for the convenient use of all departments and increased largely the expense necessary to maintain these departmental collections. Seating space in Spooner was entirely inadequate to accommodate the students who came there daily to do assigned reading, and the work of the various departments to whom the Library is a laboratory in a very real sense suffered severely. The University administration, realizing the necessity of relieving the prevailing conditions and at the same time of planning for future needs, presented this need of the University to the legislature of 1921 as an item in the building program and an appropriation of \$250,000.00 was made for the first unit of the new library building. Plans for the building were drawn under the supervision of State Architect Gamble by Mr. George Leland Chandler, e'21, who

made a special study of the building and to whom we owe much for its architectural beauty.

The limited space available for this sketch prevents any extended descriptive survey of Watson Library and its various features and activities. It is hoped that many of our alumni will be able to visit the building in person on the occasion of their return to the campus and gain for themselves a better idea of this part of the University equipment than may be obtained thru any printed description. I shall hope to point out certain features of the building and the activities carried on within it in comparison with similar work and accommodations as they were known to generations of alumni in Spooner, and to forecast if possible the next steps in the development of the plans to give the University of Kansas a library which shall be worthy of the institution.

ENTRANCE INTO A HALL

As the visitor enters the building he will look in vain for the rows of tables and the delivery desk which were the striking features



of the main reading room in Spooner. Students are passing down stairs, some up stairs, others going into rooms to the right and left of the entrance hall. If you follow this group down stairs, you come by way of a small hallway into a large room which runs the entire length of the building, 150 by 39 feet, containing 25 long tables and seats for 268 readers. A long counter at the left and a shorter counter at the right of the room, around which students gather to receive and

space in *this* room for all of them yet. But more of that later.

A door marked "Cataloguing Room" leads us behind the scenes for a moment. Here, separated by book cases, so that each staff member has in effect a little room of her own, are four members of the catalogue and acquisition departments with book trucks and cases of books which are all going thru the various processes of being made ready for circulation. All work of this character is now centralized in this room and books pass in a definite routine, from one assistant to another and are finally carried from the last shelves to the stacks ready for use. We will retrace our steps again back thru the periodical room, noting that there are seats for only 56 readers, and out into the hall. We have covered the lower reading room and the two supplementary reading rooms divided by the hall immediately above it.



The Cataloguing Room

AT THE MAIN DELIVERY DESK

As we reach the top of the stairs to the floor above we come into a large open hall way with the card catalogue in an alcove to the left and a high delivery counter running across the hall way from east to west. Library assistants are appearing and disappearing through two doors back of the counter into the stack room for books, and are charging and discharging them at the counter very much as they did in Spooner, with the notable exception that here the delivery desk is outside the reading room and not a part of it. The reading room is through these doors, thus allowing all the necessary confusion and conversation incident to the return and obtaining of books to be carried on without disturbing readers. This main reading and reference room is the most beautiful room of the building. The seven large windows on the north eighteen feet high and eight feet wide give ample light during the day and at night form one of the most striking architectural features of the building. The dimensions of the room are roughly 100 feet long, 39 feet wide by 30 feet high. Nineteen tables give seating space for 174 readers. At the ends of the room are two alcoves opening into the main room by large arched openings. In these alcoves are individual desks for graduate and special students which bring the total seating capacity of the room up to 222 readers. Book cases seven and one half feet high line the room on all sides and the shelves contain a collection of reference books most used in connection with graduate study. The lighting arrangements are unusual in that the lights are concealed in the tops of the book cases. At night the light is thrown to the ceiling by means of reflectors and is deflected down into the room, affording a soft even light with no shadows. Perhaps no feature of the library is more commented upon by visitors than this lighting arrangement. At the east and west ends of the building on this floor, entered from a corridor are the offices of Miss Watson and Mr. Manchester.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

On the top floor of the building are a series of eight seminar rooms furnished with tables

return books delivered to them by the attendants, are the chief features of the room.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE ROOM

In this room and in smaller rooms connecting with it are shelved books assigned for class reading and here a large part of the undergraduates come daily to get and read particular assignments connected with their class work. It corresponds to the upper reading room in Spooner where assigned reading for courses in History, Sociology, Economics and Political Science were grouped in days now gone. Will you ever forget how hot it could be in that upper room in Spooner and how seats were always at a premium? This present room being below the ground level is delightfully cool in the hottest days of the Summer Session and its seating capacity is three times that of the room in Spooner.

A flight of stairs at the right leads on to a room on the entrance level of the building. Here is a room with a delivery counter similar to those in the room below, with space for 90 readers at 10 tables. Around the walls are reference sets of books in Philosophy and Education, and in a room behind the counter you see book stacks containing the collections of books in Education, Philosophy and Psychology. No more walking from Spooner to the administration building and back to consult assigned references in books in these courses. They are all in this room and in the stacks adjoining.

Out now into the hall where we began our journey and into the room on the left. Periodicals, newspapers, yes, some of our friends which we used to consult at the back of the main reading room in Spooner, and in addition a great many more that we never saw there because there was no space to exhibit them. Incidentally if the truth were told there is not

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38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.87	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.81	50.86	
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.21	47.96	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.21	-1.05	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	32.92	19.31	11.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.59	17.92	-21.31	22.66	-24.81	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.09	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

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and chairs available to all departments for seminar and consultation use with students. These rooms contain no books and are open only on request, a service which is constantly increasing as the departments appreciate the value of having a place other than their offices where students can be met for consultation and direction of their work. One large room at the rear, immediately over the stack room, designed originally for a room for memorial collections, has been required by the necessity of stack space for the Depository set of the United States Public Documents and for the collections of the Municipal Reference Bureau which are temporarily located in this room.

AND BACK TO THE STACKS

"But where," says our visitor, "are the stacks that I used to browse through in Old Spooner?" "Here," replies the guide as he pushes a button near two double doors. A moment's wait and he opens the doors upon a modern freight and passenger elevator. Doors open and shut with a click, another button inside the elevator is touched and the elevator descends thru a succession of floors and comes automatically to rest at the stack floor at the delivery desk level. Here a modern steel stack of six floors arises in the stack well which is forty feet square and 45 feet high.

The stack was installed by the Art Metal Construction Company and cost without wiring for electric lights \$25,000.00. Stairways connect each floor of the stack level and the elevator reaches all floors of the stack as well as the bindery and storage room on the subbasement level below the stacks. On each floor of the stack, is a row of eight carrels or cubicles, each containing a desk and a steel book case which affords the student or instructor using the carrel some space to store books and papers, and at the same time constitutes a partition and insures a degree of privacy from other users of the stack room. Each carrel has a window from which can be had a most glorious view of the Wakarusa valley. Access to the stack is granted to graduate students on recommendation of the departments for a semester at a time in accordance with the work that they are engaged in. Undergraduates may have access for shorter periods on application to the Librarian. On the stack shelves visitors will find many familiar old friends and in addition many more books than were present in Spooner Library in their day. The growth of the library, while not in any sense remarkable, is steady—about 8000 volumes a year—and with the reuniting in Watson of departmental collections, which were until recently housed for reasons of space in other buildings, the book resources of the University are better centralized than in several years.

A SUB-BASEMENT BINDERY

We must not forget to see the sub-basement room (rather a misnomer, since, by virtue of the slope of the ground, it has as fine daylight lighting as any room in the building) under the stack well. A concrete roadway permits boxes and other heavy material to be unloaded on this floor, unpacked and transferred by truck and elevator to other parts of the building.

One half of this room is devoted to stack space for collections and material waiting for checking and collating. The other half will soon be occupied by a bindery where we shall repair under our own roof damage and wear to books most in demand and bind permanently material which is in such constant use that it can not be spared to go to the State binding plant in Topeka.

BADLY IN NEED OF MORE ROOM

This brief survey clearly indicates that while we are much better off in the new building



Looking over the home town paper in the periodical room

for accommodations for readers, having multiplied the capacity of Spooner by three, we have in no sense solved the problem of storage for our book collections. Our stack room is not much larger than the old stack in Spooner. We have six floors instead of five and the transfer of the books from the Spooner stack with the additions received from the departmental collections have filled our stack and overflowed into the corridors adjoining the stack room so that already room for the normal growth of the Library is at a premium. The carrel arrangement in the stacks, a feature much appreciated by our faculty and graduate students, provides accommodations for only 48 people. We could use today three times that number of carrels and not provide accommodations for all applicants.

There are other features which characterize the modern University Library which were frankly left out of consideration in planning this first unit but which we hope to include in the wings which will someday rise on the east and west ends of the present building. Our present periodical room is too small to accommodate the readers who are now on the campus and throng the room at all hours. The present work room must in a few years become a part of the periodical room and then entrance to the general stack room must be made from this enlarged room. Here again the change will be simple, involving only the removal of a tile partition which now separates the periodical room from the room assigned to the staff for working quarters.

With the building of the first wing of the building, space will be provided on the same floor with the card catalogue and delivery desk for the work room, thus bringing the cataloguers to the same level with the tool which

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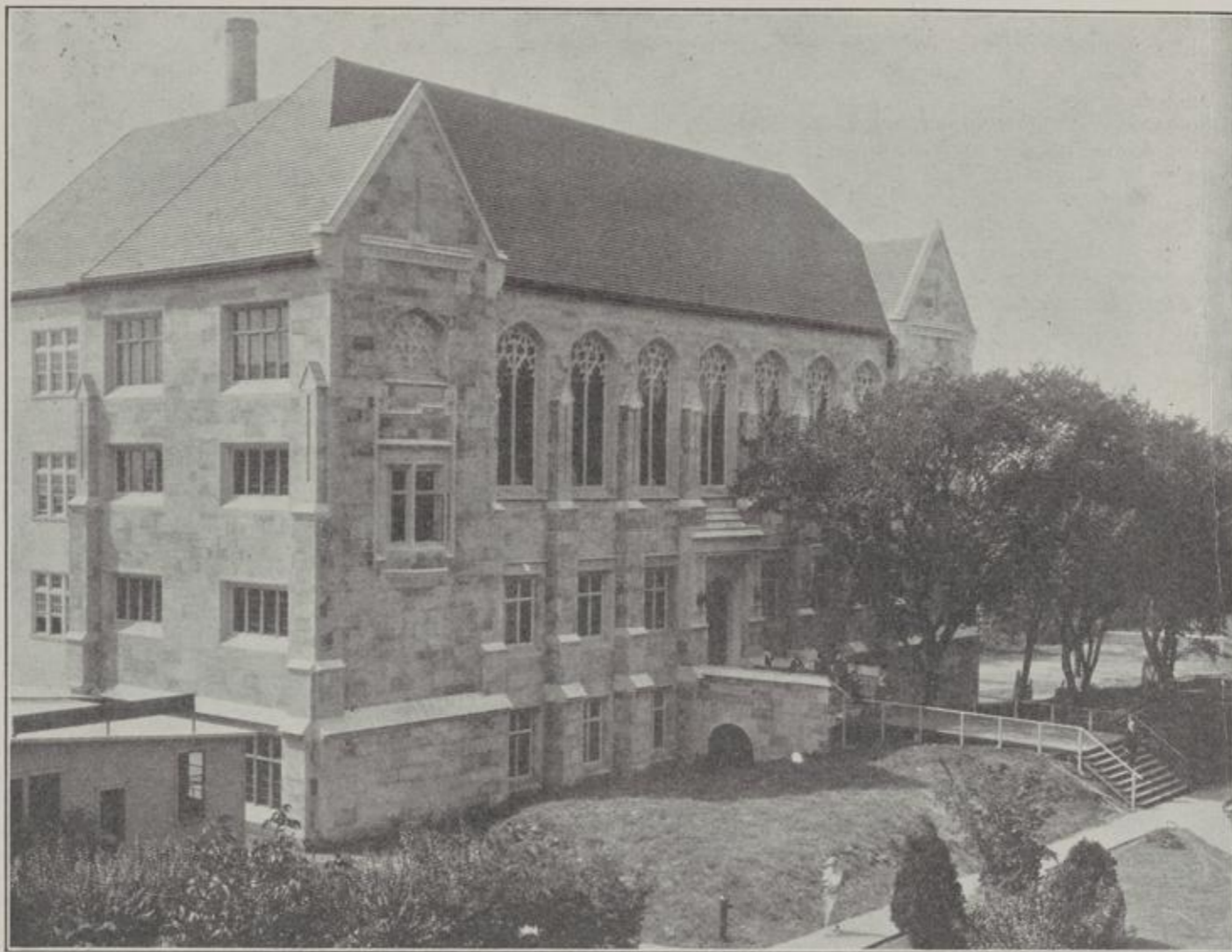
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88.76	65.15	48.61	33.54	20.52	10.42	5.13	2.68	1.40	0.75	0.40	0.22	0.12	0.06	0.03	0.81	0.68	0.56	0.45	0.35	0.26	0.18	0.11	0.06	0.03	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1.25	0.23	0.09	0.04	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.10	0.08	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
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DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

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WATSON LIBRARY

is their contribution to the Library equipment, the key to the book resources of the University.

WILL MAKE MORE SEMINAR ROOMS

Seminar rooms will occupy most of the space in the new wings to be constructed. Memories of the small rooms devoted to Education, Romance Languages, English, German and the Ancient Languages on the basement floor of Spooner will occur to many of our alumni. They were so cosy, these smaller rooms with their small collections of books, so quiet in comparison with the larger rooms above with the endless passing to and fro of throngs of students, and last and by no means least in importance in the eyes of the students of yesterday as well as today, one could "study together" without constant supervision of the library staff. Seriously, we very much need six departmental reading rooms for the advanced work of the departments which are building up courses in research and graduate study.

Provision should be made in one of these wings for a "browsing collection" which shall invite the student to dip into fields other than his specialty, help to form the reading habit and develop a critical taste for the best in literature. We expect to make a beginning of this collection this summer and locate it

temporarily at one end of the main reading room.

These are matters of a future day in a sense, yet they are common features of other University Libraries which have been able to build their libraries complete. This is not our fortune at Kansas, but it does not preclude the possibility of planning for these features and incorporating them into the building which shall some day represent for the University of Kansas a well equipped and adequate library building.

As we rejoice in the advantages of our present first unit of the building and look forward with confidence to the completion of the library as funds become available, we should recall with grateful appreciation the devotion and faithful services of Miss Watson and her staff in days when such work had to be done under most difficult working conditions and without modern aids. Buildings after all are but masses of brick and mortar. They become vital and living only by the infusion into them of the spirit of service of those who for limited periods put something of themselves into the building with which they are associated. May the Watson Library stand for generations on our campus as a worthy memorial to that spirit of unselfish service.

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38.76	65.25	49.81	44.54	35.52	20.42	83.13	40.08	31.75	95.84	82.09	88.82	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.83	28.60	17.97	6.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	62.02	52.85	30.86
13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.38	35.43	15.25	47.35	-0.90	-0.97	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.25	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-37.78
14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-37.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

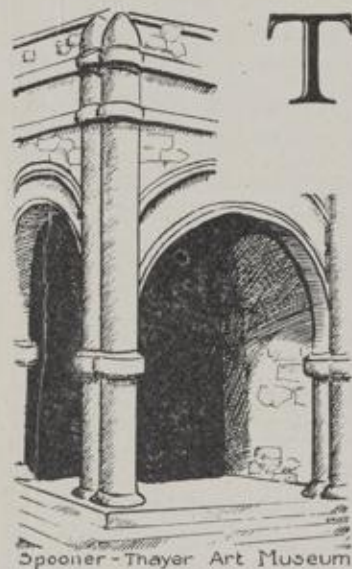
Don Williams

All values are batch averages

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Development of the Library

BY CARRIE M. WATSON, *Librarian Emerita*



THE library of the University of Kansas has had a somewhat uneventful, but nevertheless interesting history. Uneventful in that it did not have unusual and remarkable experiences, but interesting to those who, with strong faith in it, have watched its steady development.

Growth at times was very slow, especially in its early years, when the annual appropriation for the purchase of books was small. During the years 1875 to 1889 the amount alternated from \$500 one year to \$1000 the next year. In 1900 the sum of \$5,000 which was given for new books marked the beginning of increasing appropriations.

We now have a library of 182,000 volumes which is functioning in a modern, well equipped building. These facts mark a new era in its history; therefore it is good to stop and look backward through the past years and recall some of the events that transpired, as this library was growing from small beginnings to a well-rounded library.

The library and the University were established at the same time. At the first meeting of the board of regents, March 21, 1865, one of the regents, Judge J. S. Emery, was elected librarian. From 1868 to 1869, Rev. W. C. Tenney, another regent, was librarian. The charge of the library then passed from the regents to the faculty. Frank H. Snow, professor of natural history, was librarian from 1869 to 1873. Byron C. Smith, professor of Greek, for 1874; E. Miller, professor of mathematics, held the position 12 years, 1875-1887. Under Professor Miller's administration the library began to assume form and reality. The librarians before him stood ready to accept a gift if it came, but the fact is it did not come.

THE NUCLEUS

The annual University catalogs from 1867-1873 carried the following under the heading Library: "The nucleus of a library has been secured, to which additions will be made. At

present the students are permitted to avail themselves of the private libraries of the faculty." This nucleus of a library was a standing joke among the students, because they never saw it, until September, 1877. At that time the west room in the south end of Fraser hall on the first floor was designated as the library. Some tall alcoves were built in it, and the "Nucleus of a Library," which proved to be mostly government publications, was placed on the shelves, to which were added a few new books, making 2,519 volumes. Subscriptions were placed for the North American Review, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Monthly, and Scribner's Monthly. Here, with alcoves for the books and tables for the readers, the library started in library fashion, although upon a ludicrously small scale. To us nowadays it seems hard to realize that such a small library could exert the influence this one did in its time. Some of our most prominent alumni had their library experience in this room and were able to cultivate a love for books and a taste for good reading.

Carrie M. Watson became assistant librarian under Professor Miller in September, 1878. On April 1, 1887, Professor Miller resigned



PROFESSOR MILLER AND MISS WATSON—A PICTURE TAKEN IN CALIFORNIA, SUMMER 1925

as librarian and Carrie M. Watson was elected full time librarian to give sole attention to the work. It had now become a library of 8,035 volumes and the room was too crowded, so that larger quarters were sought and they were found in the north end of Fraser hall on the first floor. There the general library occupied all of the rooms of the north wing on the first floor and one basement room, these rooms were used for a reading room, a librarian's office, two book rooms, besides the hallway between these rooms, where the public documents were shelved. The basement room

A color calibration chart and ruler at the bottom of the page. It includes a ruler in inches and centimeters, a color bar with 30 color patches, and a density scale. The text 'Dox Williams' is visible in the center, and 'M000936' is in the bottom right corner. A small table of density values is also present.

was used for unpacking new books and packing books for the bindery.

This expansion was needed, for the library was becoming more and more an essential factor for carrying on the work in many of the departments. The library remained in these rooms from 1887 to 1894. While there the number of volumes increased from 8,035 to 20,000 volumes, and the American and foreign periodicals grew to number 140. In 1889 a cataloger was added. Each year the library grew until in 1894 these rooms were thoroughly outgrown, even the windows being piled full of books.

Fortunately at that time came Spooner library. This adequate and suitable building was made possible by the bequest of William B. Spooner, merchant and philanthropist of Boston. Because of his relationship to Chancellor Snow, who was his nephew, the University received \$91,000. The cost of the library was \$75,000 and the chancellor's residence \$12,000.

August 1, 1894, the work of carrying the 20,000 volumes from Fraser hall to the new Spooner library was begun. While writing this history, a reminiscent mood comes. On the morning the moving started, ex-Chancellor Marvin walked into the library and said, "May I sit here this morning, for this is a great day to me?" It was Chancellor Marvin who had the tall alcoves built in the one room and started the library, so his benign countenance lighted up with pleasure when he saw the little library he started 16 years before moving into a fine building all its own.

Carrie M. Watson, Helen B. Sutliff, Mabel C. Rogers (now Mrs. Edward T. Hackney), Clara S. Gillham, Gomer Thomas and Fred B. Miller were the members of the staff to open Spooner library.

The years spent in Spooner library were comparatively prosperous. The staff grew to number 32 members, including student assistants. The books increased from 20,000 to over 150,000, and they were carefully selected books. The money was always divided among the heads of the departments, who chose the books along the lines of their work; thus it became a collection both for the technical and the collegiate student. Valuable journals of learned societies were procured, and a large quantity of material gathered for research work. The number of periodicals creased to 1,500.

There were six special departmental reading rooms in this building, besides five depart-

mental libraries in other buildings. In the rear of the building was a five-story book stack. It seems almost needless to describe Spooner library to the alumni as it is an old friend to most of them. They have labored there long and hard under Chancellor Snow's Biblical motto, "Whoso findeth wisdom findeth life"; but they may enjoy reading about it on account of its many associations.

Changes were sometimes made in the use of the building, but not many. As, for instance, the large room on the second floor was at first used for banquets given by the University. The notable one was the banquet given when the library was dedicated, Oct. 10, 1894. The art department had the use of this room for a time, but September, 1903, it was taken for library purposes. Metal stacks were placed through the center of the room with tables on either side. It was used by the departments of sociology, economics and history and it was in charge of Mary Maud Smelser during the day and Albert Draper in the evenings.

As has been said, the library of 20,000 volumes moved into Spooner library in 1894, and moved out of it into Watson library in 1924; thus we see that it took only thirty years to outgrow the building which looked so spacious in 1894.

THRU FOUR STAGES

The history of the library shows that it has passed through four stages in its progress and that it can be indicated by its locations, namely, the one room at the south end of Fraser hall on the first floor; the rooms at the north end of Fraser hall, on the first floor; Spooner library and Watson library.

The significant thing about our library is that after it began to grow it maintained a steady normal growth. The University has all due right to be proud of its achievements. We are not measuring our library by its antiquities, incunabula and first editions, for we have had no friend to give us these, and we have had no money for rarities, but when possible have obtained reprints. We have simply tried to make readily available, to a busy group of people, the resources which we do possess.

After surveying the past history of the library of the University of Kansas, and knowing that its pioneer days are over, we can feel assured that its future outlook is bright, established as it is in its attractive new home under the able directorship of Mr. Earl N. Manchester.



57+

Some Gifts to the Library

BY CLARA S. GILLHAM, Reference Librarian

The Library of the University of Kansas has not been so fortunate as many libraries in receiving large donations of books or money. However, it has had many friends who, from time to time through the years, have made contributions of books from one or two volumes up to several hundred, and these gifts have helped greatly in the upbuilding of the library, besides adding an element of interest to many of the books.

The first efforts on the part of friends to augment the resources of the library resulted in several loan collections. The Stimpson Loan, made by Professor F. E. Stimpson (who was then professor of physics in the University, as is now his son, Professor Edwin F. Stimpson) consisted almost entirely of works on physical science—in an old list of this collection appears a solitary "Robinson Crusoe" on the island of scientific treatises. The Haskell Loan, made by Mrs. D. C. Haskell, consisted of books that had been in the library of her deceased husband, the Hon. D. C. Haskell, and furnished material mainly in economics, history and biography. The Friends in Council, oldest women's reading club in Lawrence, also made a loan of some of their books. While many of these old books are now out of date (the loans were never withdrawn, and the books became in effect gifts), they were helpful to the students of that time when the library was emerging from the "nucleus," the term used in several of the earliest catalogs to describe its status.

A little later, some of the most prominent lawyers of the state seem to have become interested in the further development of the "nucleus". Hon. T. Dwight Thacher, of Lawrence, Hon. Geo. R. Peck, of Topeka and Hon. P. B. Plumb of Emporia, by their munificence, made it possible for the library to procure a complete set, so far as then issued, of the Early English Text Society publications. Mr. Peck also gave the Scott edition of Swift in nineteen volumes and the Elwin and Courthope edition of Pope in ten volumes—no mean gift. Col. W. H. Rossington of Topeka, also a lawyer, gave, at about the same time, the valuable Scott and Saintsbury edition of Dryden, and later increased his gift to include about 150 volumes of the Bohn standard and classical libraries—a very valuable acquisition.

An early donor to the library was Professor Francis J. Child, of Harvard. Through his friendship for Prof. W. H. Carruth, he made the library a handsome gift of a half hundred or so books. These were all of great interest, but some were of especial interest as "association" items. Among the latter should be mentioned: a presentation copy of the "Orations and Speeches" by Edward Everett, in two volumes, with an autograph inscription in the first volume and also an inserted autograph letter, dated 31 March, 1852, from Edward Everett to Professor Child; and "The Life of His Royal Highness the Prince

Consort," by Sir Theodore Martin, in five volumes, the fly-leaf of each of the first two volumes inscribed by the autograph of Queen Victoria.

BOOKS FROM THE ADAMS FAMILY

Another donor from the East was the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, author and man of affairs. How he happened to include this library in his benefactions is now forgotten, if it was ever known. He sent about a hundred books, all well worthy of being included in the library and some are very unusual and interesting editions. And aside from their value in themselves, these books have an association value of much importance, for a greater part of the collection had once been in the library of Mr. Adams' grandfather, President John Quincy Adams. This is attested by the fact that the bookplate of the former president is found in many of the books and in two of them his autograph is written in good black ink in a neat round hand. There is one small book that may have had a part in the "education" of Henry Adams—tho' it is probably not mentioned in his famous autobiography. It is a book on "Short Whist" on the fly-leaf of which is penciled "H. B. Adams, 1862." Henry Brooks Adams, as he was christened, was a brother of Charles Francis Adams, hence the assumption.

CLASS OF '90 GAVE BOOKS

The only class to give books on graduation was that of 1890. They gave the "Illustrated Biography of Modern Artists," edited by F. G. Dumas, and "Les Chefs-D'Oeuvre du Musée du Luxembourg," edited by Leonce Benedite, both handsome volumes showing many fine reproductions of French art. And when celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this class gave further evidence of interest in the library by presenting it with Vernueil's "Encyclopedie de la Plante," in four volumes, a splendid work, illustrating by hundreds of handsome plates the varied plant forms. It is of especial interest to students of design.

One memorial book-fund has been placed at the disposal of the library. In June, 1901, May Sexton was graduated from the University. In September she married Lieut. Ernest Agnew and went with him to the Philippines, where, the following November, she died. Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, of which she was a member, raised, as a memorial to her, a considerable sum from which the proceeds were to be used in the purchase of books in English literature. Already a number of good books have enriched the library through this fund.

In 1904, Edward Arnold Brown, of the class of 1883, presented to the University library his personal library of about 550 volumes, with the provision that they be kept together and known as the Brown collection. It is a useful general library with good books on many different subjects. It includes standard sets





FAMILIAR FACES IN OLD SPOONER STILL SEEN IN WATSON LIBRARY

Miss Carrie M. Watson began work in the University library in September, 1878 and was chief librarian from 1887 to 1921—she is now librarian emerita and serves as an assistant to the director; Miss Mary Collins, now in charge of the periodical room, started in 1907; Miss Maud Smelser, who is now in charge of accessions, began work in 1903; Miss Clara Gillham, almost as well known as Miss Watson to the thousands who have checked out books at the main desk in Spooner since 1894, is still at her job as reference librarian.

of the writings of many of the best English and American authors, approved authorities on history, general reference works, etc. Of more than usual interest is the set, "The

Works of Samuel Johnson," in twelve volumes, published in London in 1792; as is also "Oxberry's Dramatic Biographies and Histrionic Anecdotes," in four volumes, London, 1825.



THE THAYER COLLECTION

The largest and most valuable gift of books yet received by the library is that embraced in the Thayer collection of pictures, objects of art, books, etc. It is a library in itself, and will contain, when all assembled, not less than 2000 volumes. Art in its various phases is the subject of most of the books. Besides the more usual works on art and artists, there are books on Japanese prints, on oriental rugs, on tapestries, textiles, and embroideries; on old pewter, old glass, pottery, brass, and many other subjects of special interest to the collector. There are many other books of interest, some on account of age, some for fine bindings, some because of unusualness. But this is just a sketch—an adequate description of the Thayer addition to our library would require an entire article by a skilled appraiser of books.

A gift of several hundred books has recently been received at the Watson Library. It came through the generosity of John De Navarre Macomb, engineering '98, and is evidently the accumulation of several generations of bookish people. The fly-leaves reveal that some of the books were acquired by the owners in the "fabulous forties," the fifties, the sixties, and "the 1890's". One feature which marks this collection is the number of first editions which it contains. More than a dozen American "firsts" printed before 1870 have been found, all in their original cloth bindings.

It has been necessary, on account of lack of space, to omit the names of many donors to the general library, and all of those who have so generously contributed to the engineering, the medical, the pharmaceutical, and the law libraries.

Library Personnel

By Maud Smelser, accessionist.

This brief account of former members of the Library staff will necessarily be only suggestive of the present work of a few of the forty-five women who were at one time assistants in some department of the Library, and who are now active in various occupations in other places. The greater number of the young women who have been associated in the work of the Library came with an ambition to have a "career," but in many cases it ended in their choosing the oldest career known to women, that of home-making.

The names of the regular staff, who served at sometime during the past thirty-seven years are:

Helen B. Sutliff, Mabel Rogers Hackney, Edith M. Clarke, Dora Renn Bryant, Annette Leonard, Kate E. Dinsmoor, Pauline Madden, Rebecca Moody Burkholder, Susie Shaffer, Eva Bernhard Scamell, *Nellie Burnham, Amarette Weaver Veatch, Ethel Morrow Sweeney, Orrel M. Andrews, Sarah Evelyn Stanton, Alice Blair Bruckmiller, Edith Willis Douglas, Mabel Thornton Wilson, Glendale Griffiths, Flaude Johnson Dahlene, Etta Smith

Ragle, Esther Evans Griesa, Edith Griffin, Oreta Moore Shaw, Mary Helen Keith, Maude I. Spencer, Genevieve Dahlene Cowan, Marie Hendrick Stigers, Olive I. Brown, Lillian J. Constant, Amy S. Woodbury, Geneva S. Ogden, Marcia S. Baty, Gertrude LaCross Conboy, *Laura Miles MacMillin, Louise Broecker Young, Edith White Butcher, Annette Fugate Mattoon, Josephine Fugate Faris, Ruth MacDonald De Jarnette, Helen Peairs

The Staff in 1901



C. J. Hindman, Edith M. Clark, Rufus Emery, Clara Gillham, Carrie Watson, Dora Keem, Eugene Salle, Helen B. Sutliff, Fred D. Fletcher

Constant, Jessamine Fugate, Hazel Martin Grubb, Marjorie Rumble, Laura Neiswanger, Bernice Cook.

Those who remained in library work are:

Miss Helen B. Sutliff, Chief of the catalogue department, library of Stanford University.

Miss Kate E. Dinsmoor, librarian of teacher's special library, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Pauline Madden, reference librarian, branch library, New York Public Library.

Miss Lillian J. Constant, librarian, Lawrence Public Library.

Miss Olive I. Brown, first assistant, State Normal Library, Warrensburg, Mo.

Miss Laura Neiswanger, assistant, catalogue department, Detroit Public Library.

Some of those who are now in other positions are:

Mrs. Dora Renn Bryant, assistant to the Dean of Women, University of Kansas.

Miss Orrel M. Andrews, head of the department of biology, Junior College, St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Glendale Griffiths, teacher of biology in the High School, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Marjorie Rumble, Y. W. C. A. work, Wheeling, W. Va.

The student assistants in the Library have always done regular work in the University in addition to their service in the library. Prof. E. Miller, who from 1875 to 1887 was professor

* Deceased.



In July, 1924



AFTER THE LAST DAY'S WORK AT SPOONER

Edna Dart, Mary Collins, Maude Smelser, Carrie Watson, Lulu Reed, Bernice Cook, Laura Neiswanger, Clara Gillham, Ilsa Wilhelm, E. N. Manchester, Marjorie Rumble, Fay Moys.

of mathematics and librarian, employed the first student assistants. They were W. H. Johnson, 1884-85, H. F. Graham, 1885-86, and W. S. Allen, 1886-87. When Miss Watson was made full time librarian in 1887, her first assistants were W. S. Allen, 1887-88, and Emmet G. Allen, 1888-89. To record the achievements of the former assistants who have so creditably made their way in the world would require, for an adequate account, more space than is allotted to this article.

The following names are of students who have been in library work at the University of Kansas:

W. H. Johnson, H. F. Graham, W. S. Allen *Emmet G. Allen, Frederick B. Miller, Fred B. MacKinnon, Gomer M. Thomas, *John H. Engle, John E. MacPherson, Wilfred Withington, John M. Cloyes, Edwin F. Shinn, Clarence J. Hindman, John H. Kane, Horace E. Steele, Rufus M. Emery, Eugene E. Sallee, F. Dix Fletcher, Albert Draper, Arthur Basye, Roy L. Moodie, Scott Sterling, J. Wharton Bartholow, C. W. Asbaugh, Edmund Bartholow, Will G. West, J. Sumner Everingham, Ross Cunnick, Claude Clay, Alfred Tritt, August R. Krehbiel, Leo Bozell, Paul Faragher, Howard P. Miller, Paul W. Harvey, *Quay Barnett, Frances D. Schnacke, Edward H. Taylor, Charles R. Nesbitt, A. D. Zook, Frank W. Nesbitt, *Amos D. Johnson, Raymond Beamer, Oliver W. Patterson, Mary E. Tupper, Marley R. Brown, Leland C. Angevine, Walter S. Hart, Stewart E. MacMillin, Lyle N. Anderson, Alfred Waddell, *Eli Dorsey, J. C. Malin, Roland J. Clark, John B. Bennett, Bryan L. Davis, John Cope, Ernest E. Staleler, Roy Cassidy, *Jesse M. Gardner, Russell DeV. Friend, Richard B. Holloway, Hugh McGinnis, Ralph F. Curry, Helen Hart Wilson, Bascom C. Fearing, Emery J. McIntire, F. W. Schnitzler, Pauline V. Hildinger, Alfred G. Armstrong, Henry V. Gott, Kirk C. Veeder, Erwin Stugard, Charles

R. Platz, Karl Brown, C. P. Embry, Milton S. Heath, Hartzell H. Ray, Clarence Grubb, Allen D. Wilson, Warren P. Pearson, Edmund P. Learned, Burl Stugard, Charles B. Randall, N. B. Nelson, Monta E. Wing, John H. Tucker, G. Glen Maxfield, Philip Cass, Arthur M. Helen Leibengood, Frank Myers, Merton E. Williams, Jerry Stugard.

Following are the names of a few of the above students who have won distinction in different fields of work:

Prof. W. H. Johnson, professor of education, University of Kansas.

Winfield S. Allen, lawyer in Los Angeles, Cal. The firm name is Allen & Allen, the junior member of the firm being his son. Mr. Allen has been a lecturer in the law department of the University of Southern California.

F. B. MacKinnon, president of the United States Telephone Association, offices in Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Gomer Thomas, treasurer of the Thomas Mortgage Company, offices in Los Angeles, Calif., Detroit Mich., and Emporia, Kan.

Dr. Arthur Basye, professor of English history, Da mouth College.

Dr. J. Sumner Everingham, surgeon, Oakland, Calif.

Alfred Waddell, representative of the Studebaker Automobile Company, Paris, France.

Dr. Paul Faragher, member of Technical director bureau of Aluminum Company of America.

Lieut. Bryan L. Davis of the Army, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Stewart E. MacMillin, American Consul, Antofagasta, Chile.

Edward H. Taylor, Philippine Bureau of Science, Manila. For eight years Mr. Taylor did research work on the study of reptiles of the Philippines. He is now doing research work, at the University of Kansas, for his doctors degree on the study of mammals of the Philippines.

Dr. Roy L. Moodie, associate professor of anatomy, University of Illinois. Two of Dr. Moodie's outstanding books are: "Coal Measures Amphibia of North America" (one of the Carnegie Institution of Washington publications) and "Antiquity of Disease."

Karl Brown, assistant in main reading room and information desk, New York Public Library.

Edmund P. Learned, instructor in the department of economics, University of Kansas, 1923-25. Mr. Learned is at present working for his doctor's degree in the Harvard graduate school of business administration and is doing exceptional work there. He recently received the highest grades in five classes of graduate students.

THE COUNTY PAPERS

By Edna R. Dart, in charge of science publications in the periodical room.

The periodical room in Watson library is very popular with the students, and is usually crowded to capacity. The latest magazines and newspapers are kept here, but the main attraction is the file of weekly papers in pigeon-holes on the north wall. These are sent in from little towns all over the state, most of them with a population of less than a thousand, and they are mainly county papers.

They constitute a very important group of publications; for out of 648 Kansas journals



listed by the State Historical Society, 483 are weeklies. The library gets about 350 of these.

These papers come in at the end of the week, and are eagerly awaited by the students who know just when certain ones should arrive. If they do not come at the proper time, the librarians are besieged with questions which they cannot answer. Their only recourse is to suggest that the inquirers write to the editors.

Probably the greatest demand for the weekly papers is in the fall just after the new students arrive. They are feeling a little strange, and are anxious to get hold of something that is associated with home. They absorb every word of the social and personal column on the lookout for happenings which their friends have failed to mention in their letters. Perhaps they see their own names in the list of those who have left town. In any case they know practically everyone whose name appears in any capacity, and there is a poignant interest in the visitings back and forth, the chicken suppers and the harvesting, which the larger journals can never give.



THE MAIN READING ROOM

Recollections

It may be of interest in connection with your Library Edition of the Graduate Magazine, to recall the way in which the Chemistry Department was connected with the Library, which in the 80's was located in the south room on the west side of Fraser Hall. The class periods were denoted by the ringing of a gong or hand bell, which was vigorously swung by one of the Janitors in Fraser. In order to notify the classes in the Chemistry building, the only other building on the Hill at this time—the building now used by the Dept. of Journalism—an electric gong was installed in the Chemistry building, and the button which was back of the desk in the library, was pushed by the librarian, when the janitor rang the hand bell.

E. H. S. BAILEY.

I very well remember how proud and happy we were when the Spooner Library Building was first announced to be a certainty and later when it was completed. Francis Huntington Snow, of revered and beloved and delightful memory, was Chancellor at that time and we all felt it was especially fine and appropriate that the building erected with funds bequeathed by his uncle

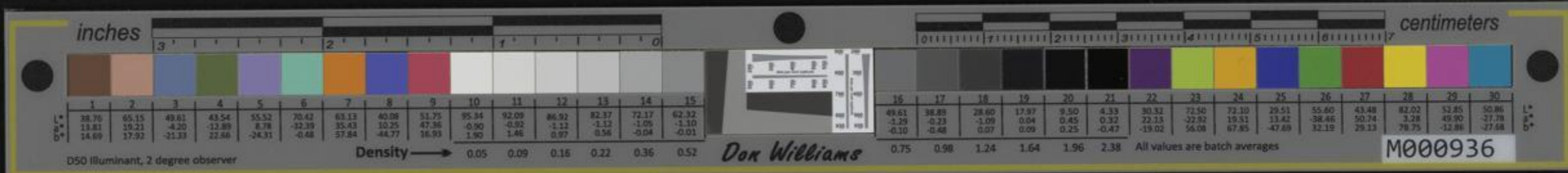
for no other reason than that his beloved nephew was connected with the institution, should be completed and dedicated during his administration. I was a member of the Board of Regents while the Library was under construction and have a sort of hazy recollection that I made a speech or two in connection with it, probably on laying the cornerstone and possibly again in accepting the completed structure on behalf of the Regents. Anyway we were all mighty proud of it and I don't think any of us at that day were daring enough to look forward to a time when it would not be large enough for the purposes for which it was designed.

CHARLES F. SCOTT, Iola.

Spoooner Library was built after my graduation and was a marvel of art and architecture to all of us, I think, when we come back and were taken through it. Especially astonishing was the "stack," the first cold storage plant for books that I myself had ever seen. But my own library days were passed in the south west room of Fraser Hall, where Miss Watson used to come down to the opening of the alcove with finger on her lips, shaking her head, but with a delightfully human twinkle in the eyes she tried so hard to make stern.

ETHEL B. HAMILTON, 1882. Toledo, Ohio.

I think of Spooner Library and I see the quiet reading-



room at night, the long rows of tables before me, the students ranged along the tables, heads bent, busy, preternaturally quiet, their heads caught in the glow from the shaded lights. Silence, a rustling, pulsing, teeming kind of silence. Bent heads—cramming in tomorrow's lessons—or quickening to a deepening, pervasive intangibility in the air; a sense of the illimitable mysteries of immeasurable wisdom—something suspended, something caught from the stillness, the shaded lights, the place and the hour. And I feel an acute sadness that I cannot see that place or sit there again. It is a memory that is poignant because it is a memory, because the actuality is forever lost; but the inspiration of it cannot ever be lost and that is why, over and over again, I can feel as I felt then.

DANA GATLIN, Overland Park.

Dear Graduate Magazine: you ask, what one thing stands out most prominently in my mind in connection with Spooner library, as I knew it; and to give "just an impression."

There can be but one answer to this question, and that is—the memory of the librarian Miss Carrie Watson and her Watsonian individualism. And notwithstanding the change made in the use of Spooner library building, this memory of its former presiding genius will hold me in check, as in my student days.

FRANK A. LUTZ, Beloit.

The dedication of the building was marked by a long speech by Eugene Ware, the longest he ever made in his life. It was a pleasant occasion and lasted all afternoon and until far into the twilight. I think I submitted a few sensible remarks of about seven to ten minutes and I know it was a felicitous occasion, that dedication. We were tremendously proud of the Library and I see no reason to be less proud of it now. It served its time and did its appointed work.

W. A. WHITE, Emporia.

The Spooner Library was dedicated in the early nineties. I left in the too early nineties for it to be a part of the memory of my under graduate days. I spoke at the dedication of the building. I went into the building

Director of Libraries



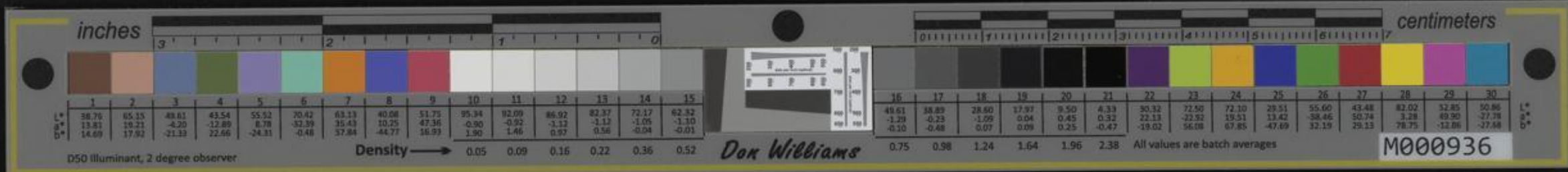
EARL N. MANCHESTER

every time I was in Lawrence during all the years because I knew Miss Watson and her assistants and liked them.



The Present Library Staff

Top Row, left to right: Dan Borth, Joe Ulm, David Eads, Manford Holly, Edward Jelden, Lawrence Walker, Edward Stoll, Steven Singleton. Second Row: Isaac Calupig, Cecil Paxson, Lorena Jost, Eloise Smith, Floyd Potter, Elma Courter, Frances Koch, Charles Boyle, Harold Sheppard. Third Row: James Swafford, Lydia Wood, Mildred Wine, Josephine Underhill, Bessie Wilder, Ilse Wilhelmi, Mary Collins, Ida Day, Velma Calvert, Eugene Krapf. Bottom Row: Pearl Clark, Lulu Reed, Clara Gillham, Earl N. Manchester, Carrie M. Watson, Maud Smelser, Anna Learnard, Fay Moys, Edna Dart, Elmer Whitworth.



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Twenty-Sixth Annual Conference

Kansas Library Association



Watson Library
October 25, 26, 27, 1927
Lawrence, Kansas

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	88.32	82.37	72.17	62.52	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.52	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	59.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	30.23	47.36	-0.50	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	19.51	11.42	-38.46	50.24	3.28	-49.90	27.78
14.89	17.82	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	37.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.54	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	54.08	67.65	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.96	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

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KANSAS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting
Lawrence, Kansas

October 25, 26, 27

Program

Tuesday, 8 P.M., First Presbyterian Church
Greetings to the Association.
Mayor R. C. Rankin
Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, President Library Board
Address _____ The Modern World and Its Books
Dean Raymond A. Schwegler, School of Education
Social Hour, Courtesy Lawrence Public Library.

Wednesday, 9 A.M., Spooner-Thayer Museum
University of Kansas
Miss Carrie M. Watson, Librarian Emerita, University of
Kansas, Presiding.
Address _____ The Man of Few Books
Chancellor E. H. Lindley
Address.
Miss Odella Nation
President, Kansas Library Association
Echoes of the A. L. A. Conference, Toronto.
Miss Ruth Hammond
Librarian, Wichita City Library
Committee Reports and Announcements.
Luncheon at University Commons.
Visits to Watson Library, Museums, and other places of in-
terest on University Campus.

2:30 P.M.

General Session
University of Kansas, Spooner-Thayer Museum
Address and Discussion _____ Library Extension
Miss Helen F. Ingersoll
Head of Branch Libraries, Denver Public Library

4 P.M.

Auto Ride courtesy Chamber of Commerce and visit to
Haskell Institute as guests of the Institute.

Association Dinner, 6:30 P.M., First Methodist Church
Address _____ Contemporary Kansas Poetry
Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes
Assistant Professor of English, University of Kansas

Thursday, 9 A.M.

Round Table Discussions
(a) College and High School Librarians meet at Watson
Library, University of Kansas.
Miss Ida M. Day, Presiding
(b) Public Librarians meet at the First Presbyterian
Church.
Miss Lillian Constant, Presiding
Paper _____ A Bookseller's View of the Fall Books
Mr. Franklin Watts
Lawrence Book Nook
Address _____ Library Work With Children
Miss Helen F. Ingersoll
Head of Branch Libraries, Denver Public Library
Children's Librarians Conference.
Miss Winifred Schott, Presiding
Wichita City Library
Trustees and Librarians Conference
Problems of Administration
Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, Presiding
President, Lawrence Library Board

11 A.M.

Address _____ Provincial American Literature
Miss Margaret Lynn
Professor English Literature, University of Kansas

Thursday, 1:30 P.M.

General Session, First Presbyterian Church
Business Session.
Reports of Committees.
Election of Officers.
Place of next meeting.

3 P. M.

Concert Sousa's Band
University Auditorium, University of Kansas
Visiting members of the Association as Guests of the
University and Public Library



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Association Headquarters
Hotel Eldridge, Seventh and Massachusetts Street

Registration—All librarians and trustees are expected to register with the Secretary and pay the Conference fee of 50 cents. Registration hour, 7:30-8:00, Tuesday evening, First Presbyterian Church.

Association Dinner—The Association Dinner will be held at the First Methodist Church, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Make your reservations Tuesday night. Tickets 75 cents.

Tickets for the Concert must be obtained Wednesday evening.

Exhibits—See the A. L. A. and other exhibits, third floor Watson Library, University of Kansas.

Cars Will Be Available for the trip to the Haskell Institute at 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, thru the courtesy of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. Start will be made from the Spooner-Thayer Museum.

Officers

President, Miss Odella Nation, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.

Vice-President, Mrs. Bertha McMann, Public Library, Kansas City, Kans.

Secretary, Mrs. H. L. Nichols, Public Library, Wellington, Kans.

Treasurer, Miss Katherine Terrill, Wichita City Library, Wichita, Kans.

This program and the badges furnished thru the courtesy of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.



LIBRARIANS' CONFERENCE IS ADJOURNED

Miss Odella Nation Is Chosen President For Ensuing Year.

HOSPITALITY PLEASES

Resolution Commends Parsons; Next Convention City to Be Picked By Executive Committee.

Parsons Daily Republican
Nov. 4 - 1926

That Parsons hospitality was all it should have been was strongly voiced in a resolution passed yesterday by the State Library association of Kansas at its closing session of the twenty-fifth conference held here. Retiring President Mrs. Roberta McKowan of Chanute expressed yesterday to a Republican reporter her appreciation of the hospitality of Parsons and its citizens.

Miss Odella Nation, librarian at the state teachers college, Pittsburg, was chosen president of the association for the ensuing year, and other officers were elected as follows:

Other Officers.

Mrs. Bertha McMann, Kansas City, Kan., vice president; Mrs. Winifred Nichols, librarian at Wellington, secretary, and Miss Katharine Terrill, reference librarian at Wichita, treasurer.

Selection of the 1927 convention

city was left to the choice of members of the executive committee, which is composed of the officers of the association. Invitations were extended for next year's convention by Ottawa, Abilene, Newton, Hays, Lawrence and Hiawatha.

The association appointed a committee headed by Miss Hattie Osborn of Baker University, and authorized expenditure of \$50 for a library commissioner to develop libraries and library interests in small cities.

Increase Librarian's Salary.

At the trustee's roundtable led by Dr. E. W. Boardman, the Parsons library board voted to increase the salary of the librarian \$25 a month and to increase the salary of all employes \$10 a month.

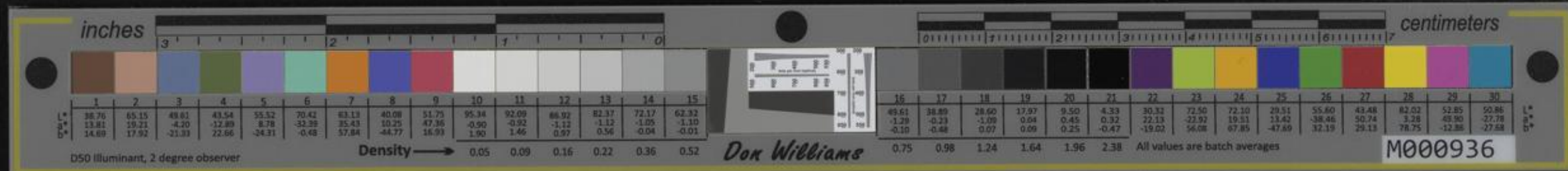
The public library, college library and high school library roundtables discussed principally the methods of conducting libraries for the various institutions and cities. The public library roundtable discussion was led by Miss Ruth Hammond, city librarian, Wichita.

The college library roundtable was led by Miss Odella Nation of Pittsburg and the high school roundtable by Miss Helen Bartlett of Parsons.

May Publish Bulletin.

Mr. Streeter of Hays was appointed at the head of a committee to investigate the feasibility of publishing a bulletin for state library news.

Greetings and flowers will be sent to Miss Walsh, a charter member of the association, and to Miss Carrie Watson, second president of the association, under a resolution passed yesterday. Miss Watson was librarian at Kansas university at Lawrence for a half century. Neither she nor Miss Walsh were able to attend the Parsons conference.



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Required Readings to Be Downstairs in Watson Library

All Reserves in One Place Now; Periodical Room and Desk Near Entrance

The undergraduate reading room in the new library, to be open Thursday, will take the place of the reading room on the second floor of Spooner library. This new reading room is on the north side of the basement floor in Watson hall.

In addition to the reserves for history and economics, which were in the Spooner reading room, books for education, philosophy, English, modern languages, biology, and chemistry will be kept in the reserve stacks to be checked out for use in the undergraduate reading room.

Books formerly kept in stacks down the center of the old reading room are to be placed in wall cases in the new reading rooms.

Books in American history will be checked out from a desk in the east end of the reading room, while all others will be handled from the west desk. Stacks for the reserves occupy nearly all other space on the basement floor.

All required readings, in general, will be kept in this undergraduate reading room, according to E. N. Manchester, director of libraries.

General Reading Upstairs

The main reference room will be located on the second floor, north. This will serve the same function as the main floor room at Spooner. The seating capacity is approximately 222. Encyclopedias, dictionaries, and general reference books will be on shelves on the sides of the room. A shelf for new books will be provided as well as shelves for special selections of books.

The periodical reading room is just at the left of the main entrance, with stacks for bound volumes of periodicals occupying the east end of the building.

Desk at right of Entrance

The general delivery desk will be at the right of the entrance this year. The card catalog will be here, and all books to be checked out of the building will go through this circulation department. Some books for philosophy and education are in this room, also.

Who's Who, the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, Poole's Index, and other bibliographical material will occupy an alcove just west of the stairs on the second floor. Later the general delivery desk and card catalog will be on the second floor, also.

CONTRACT FOR NEW K. U. LIBRARY TO NEWMAN & CO.

Winning Bid for Construction Work Is \$233,024.

Plumbing and Heating Contract Is Awarded to Salina Plumbing Co. for \$10,865.

Arthur H. Newman & Co., of Des Moines, Ia., yesterday was awarded the contract for the construction of the new library building for the University of Kansas at Lawrence, for which the last legislature appropriated \$250,000. The Newman bid on construction work was \$233,024, exclusive of electrical and heating and plumbing contracts.

The Salina Plumbing Co., of Salina, was awarded the plumbing and heating contract, with a bid of \$10,865.

Altho eight firms bid on the electrical contract for the building all bids were rejected.

Six Bids for Building.

Six bids were opened for the construction of the building by James A. Kimball, state business manager, and members of the board of administration. Those who bid on the construction, and the amount of each bid:

Murch Bros. Construction Co., St. Louis, \$274,200.

Codins Bros. Construction Co., Kansas City, \$293,900.

Peterson Construction Co., Salina, \$291,850.

Vaughn Construction Co., Omaha, \$271,361.

Mont J. Green, Manhattan, \$282,000.

Rand Construction Co., Kansas City, \$349,084.

Newman at Work in Lawrence.

The following bids were received for the plumbing and heating contract: Kennedy Plumbing Co., Lawrence, \$14,611.

Gustafson & Co., Salina, \$14,637.

Topeka Engineering Corporation, Topeka, \$21,062.

J. P. Cunningham, Kansas City, \$14,838.

Robert Parks & Co., Omaha, \$13,063.

M. M. Stevens & Co., Hutchinson, \$13,712.

Nonken & Son, Peabody, \$13,739.80.

Potter Electrical Construction Co., Muskogee, \$17,590.54.

Arthur H. Newman & Co. is building the new Lawrence high school. It is planned to have the library ready for use in one year.

Snow Hall and Old Journalism Building to Stand Until Money Is Given for Wings of Library

"Youth must advance," and the coming of the new library means the passing of Snow hall, most venerable of University buildings, and the Journalism building, which first housed the department of medicine and zoology, and for years served as a bone of contention between the learned "scalpel wielders and pencil pushers."

At present only the central wing of the library is erected. It is 146 feet long by 126 feet wide, with a basement and a sub-basement. This completed wing now accommodates most of the books from old Spooner library. The library will open September 11.

The building is fire proof in every way. The floors are of cement and in the reading and study rooms they are covered with battleship linoleum. The roof is high pitch covered with red tile. The windows including the large Gothic ones in front are steel with leaded glass. These were imported from England.

The sub-basement will contain un-

packing and work rooms. The basement proper contains one large study hall, 40 x 180 feet. The first floor will contain two study rooms, and a reserve rack room. The second floor contains a large main reading room 38 x 140 feet, with a 32-foot ceiling.

The main delivery desk will eventually be on the second floor in the hall next to the bookstack room. The bookstack room will occupy the greater part of the rear wing and will be high enough to allow for six stories of books.

When a sufficient appropriation is made the left wing of the library will be added, and Snow hall, long ago condemned, will have to be torn down to make space for its erection. When the east wing is added, the Journalism building must go.

All of the libraries scattered over the campus are to be collected into the new building except law and engineering. Old Spooner library will be used as a museum. The Thayer collection of objects of art, among other things, will be on display there.

Kansas Sept. 10, 1924 SERVICE

Watson hall opens this week. It will give to the University students the greatest facilities for study and reading that they have ever had. It gives them a library with standards significant of the University, its hopes and its desires.

The hall is the dream of the woman for whom it was named—a woman who has graduated from the University and who has spent her life working for the real laboratory of the student body. Since her graduation from school Miss Watson has been building up the library. It was at the very beginning of the growth of the library that Miss Watson began her efforts to make the library one which was worthy of Kansas.

She has succeeded. Her efforts have proved worthwhile. She is appreciated—and Watson hall stands.





Carrie M. Watson

"As goddess of silence, she sits on her throne,
But when talking the business, she's holding her own"

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
L*	38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.97	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.99	28.80	17.97	9.50	4.39	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.31	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-22.29	18.63	10.23	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	11.42	38.46	50.74	3.28	48.90	-27.78
b*	14.69	17.52	-21.33	22.84	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.39	1.50	1.46	0.57	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.30	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	14.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density						0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52						0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38								

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

62+



63+

PRESIDENT:
CHAS. F. SCOTT, '81, G '88
IOLA

VICE-PRESIDENT:
JOHN T. STEWART, '12
WELLINGTON

SECRETARY AND EDITOR
GRADUATE MAGAZINE:
FRED ELLSWORTH, '22
LAWRENCE

DIRECTORS

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PAUL H. KIMBALL, L'07
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R. J. DELANO, '03
KANSAS CITY, MO.
JAMES S. BARROW, L'00
LAWRENCE

The Alumni Association

LINKS K. U. WITH HER LOYAL SONS AND DAUGHTERS

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Room 2, Administration Building

DIRECTORS

ALFRED G. HILL, '17
ARKANSAS CITY
ZILLAH SMITH WILCOX, '00
LAWRENCE
N. T. VEATCH, JR., E'09
KANSAS CITY, MO.
FRED M. HARRIS, L'98
OTTAWA
MABEL McLAUGHLIN BECK, '04
HOLTON

Lawrence, Kansas

May 24, 1927

Miss Kate Stephens
16 E. 10th St.
New York City

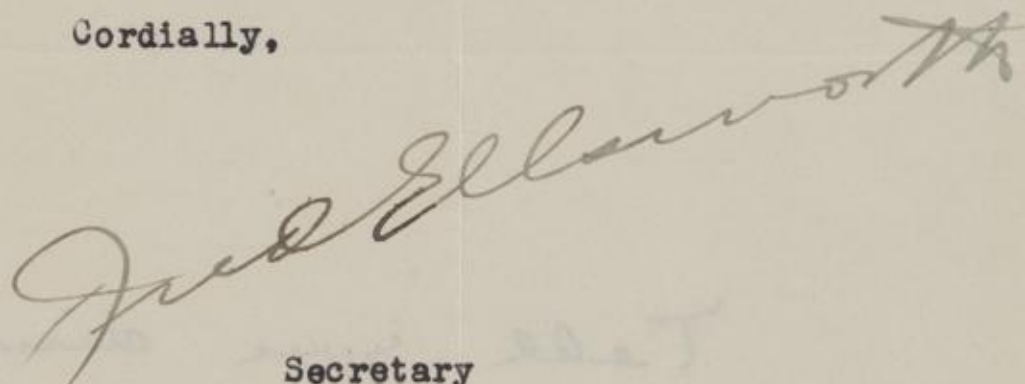
Dear Miss Stephens:

Members of the class of 1877 and their college mates will meet Sunday afternoon June 5 at 4:30 o'clock at the Oread Cafe for an informal reunion dinner. We invite you to be present. We feel sure that the pleasure of seeing your old friends again and of being on the campus will repay you for the trouble of coming.

The Oread Cafe is on Oread Avenue, just off the campus. The dinner will be \$1 a plate. You can go directly from the dinner to the Baccalaureate exercises. The Alumni Association will have cars to transport you from the dinner if you care to ride.

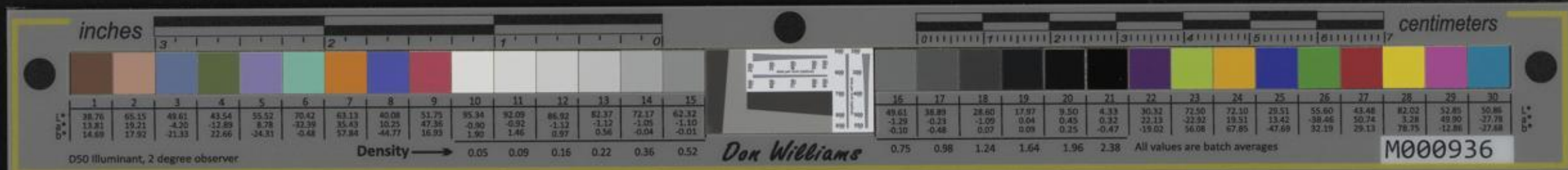
Please notify the alumni office or Miss Carrie Watson at Watson Library by June 2 if you can be at the dinner.

Cordially,



Secretary

ACTIVE OR ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP, WITH GRADUATE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00 A YEAR. ENDOWMENT, \$7.50 A YEAR. LIFE MEMBERSHIP, \$75.00



65+

236 West Fifteenth Street
New York
26 May 1927

Dear Neighbor Carrie

This letter on the other side asks me to tell you if I can be at the reunion dinner of the class of 1877. I exceedingly regret I can not. I am dropping you this line to say that, -- I exceedingly regret I can not.

I hope you will have a most beautiful celebration of your Golden Jubilee. You will. And the best time ever. I shall be looking for the account of your meeting in the G. M. -- the letter press and pictures.

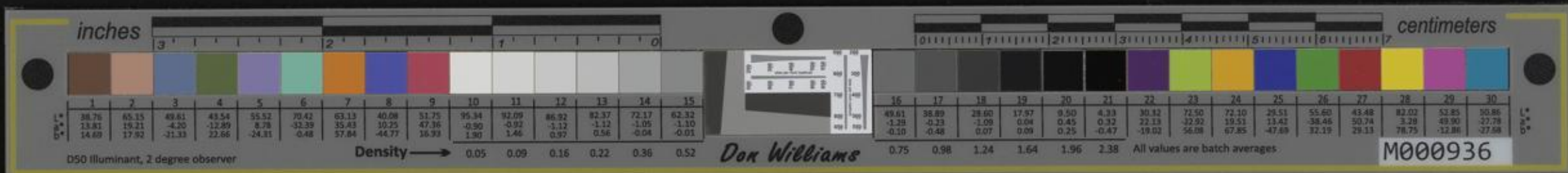
How plainly I see you this moment as you looked in your graduating gown ---you and Gertrude Bullene and Clara Morris. Of the boys Will. Osburn stands out clearest, yet I recall Angelo Scott, and John Long, and Andrew Atchison and Karl Floden. And then there was Colin Timmons, who had a way of looking as if he were asking a question, and a profound one.

I hope you are in splendid health for the celebration. And I am as ever

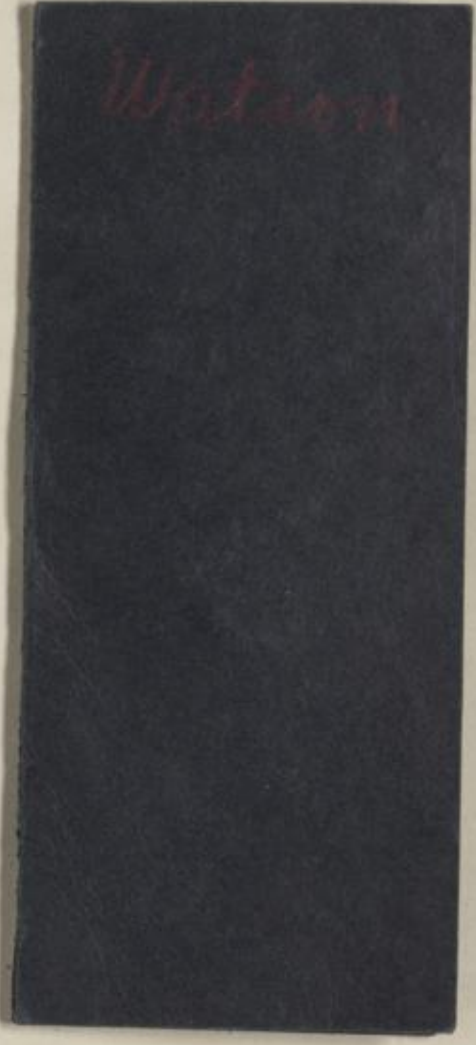
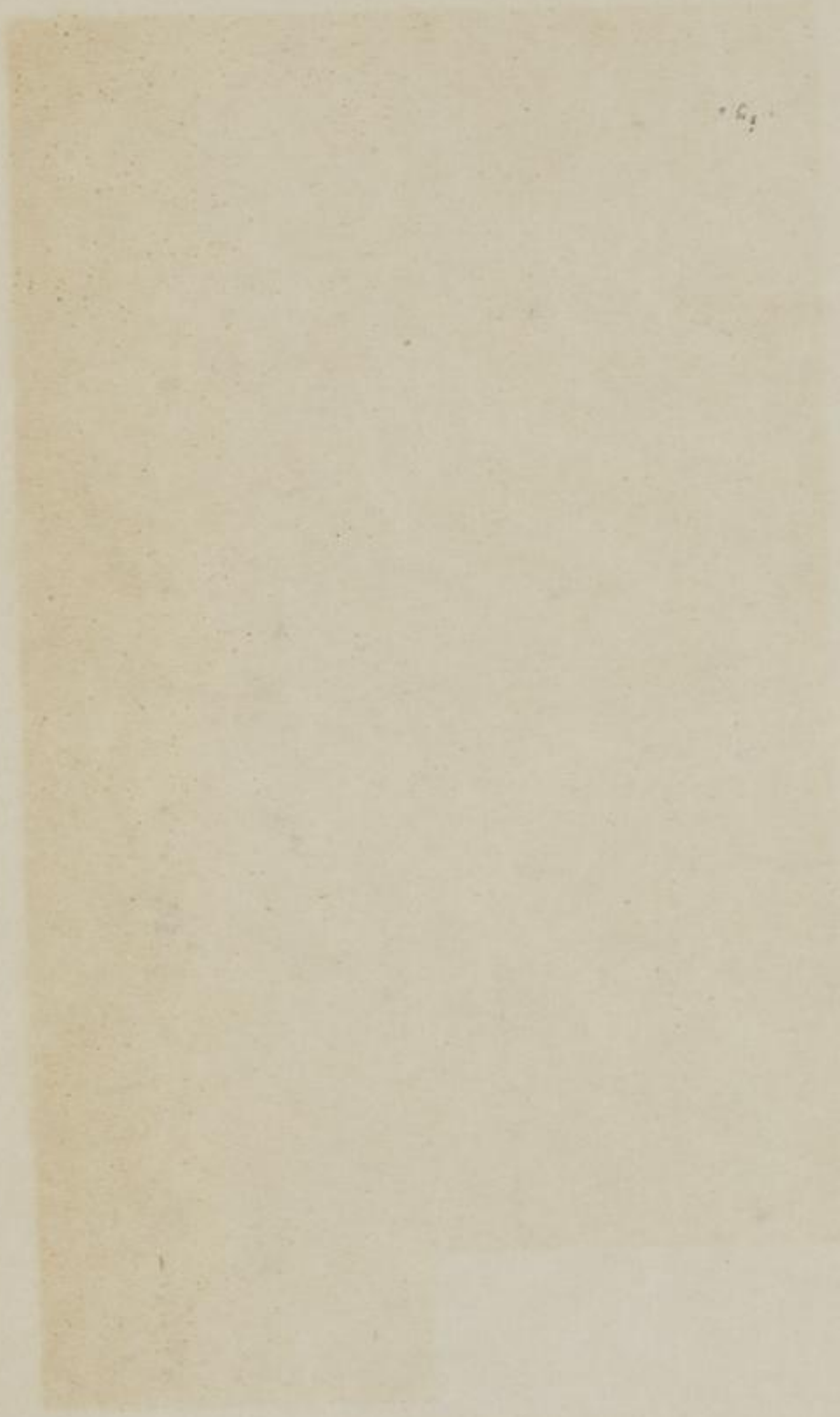
Faithfully yours

Kate Stephens

Tell your diners, please, that I shall be thinking of you - all at that hour.



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 1877—Carr
 Gertrude Bul

65+



Members of '81 Class Back to Alma Mater

1927
Lawrence, Kan., June 4.—(Special) — Eighteen or 20 graduates of the University of Kansas in the class of 1881, or prior to that time, are expected to participate in the 59th annual commencement June 7 and 8, according to word from Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary.

Gold medals, bearing the seal of the university on the face, showing Moses kneeling before the burning bush, and with the name of the recipient engraved on the back, are to be presented to all the 50-year graduates at the university dinner, Monday noon.

For persons who attended the university 50 years ago, or more, but did not graduate, and are now returning for commencement festivities, vellum certificates, signed by the chancellor, are to be presented.

Arrangements are being made to continue the custom of presenting the medals in coming years, but not, however, giving more than one medal to a person.

The list of 50-year graduates expected to participate in the exercises this year, as compiled by the alumni secretary, is as follows:

- Class of 1881—Mrs. T. F. (Mary Webb Woodward) Doran, Topeka, A.B.; Florence Finch Kelly, New York, N. Y., A.B.; Flora Hadley Little, Whittier, Calif., A.B.; Julia Watson Nicholson, Chapel Hill, N. C., A.B.; Mrs. Don J. (Alice Collier) Rankin, Albuquerque, N. M., A.B.; Don J. Rankin, Albuquerque, N. M., B.S.; Mrs. W. H. (Alice Peabody) Sears, Lawrence, A.B.; Mina Marvin Wilcox, Lawrence, A.B.; Bion S. Hutchins, Aurora, Mo.; Charles F. Scott, Iola, B.S.; Charles Green Upton, Kansas City, Kan.; B.S.; B.D.; Anna Moore Fruin, Globe, Ariz.; B.D.; Caroline Bauman Spangler, Lawrence, B.D.
- 1874—Hannah Oliver, Lawrence, A.B.
- 1875—Frank P. MacLennan, Topeka, B.S.
- 1876—Lizzie Ann Williams Smith, Topeka, A.B.
- 1877—Carrie Watson, Lawrence, A.B.; Gertrude Bullene Weaver, Lawrence, A.B.

K. U. 50-YEAR MEDAL

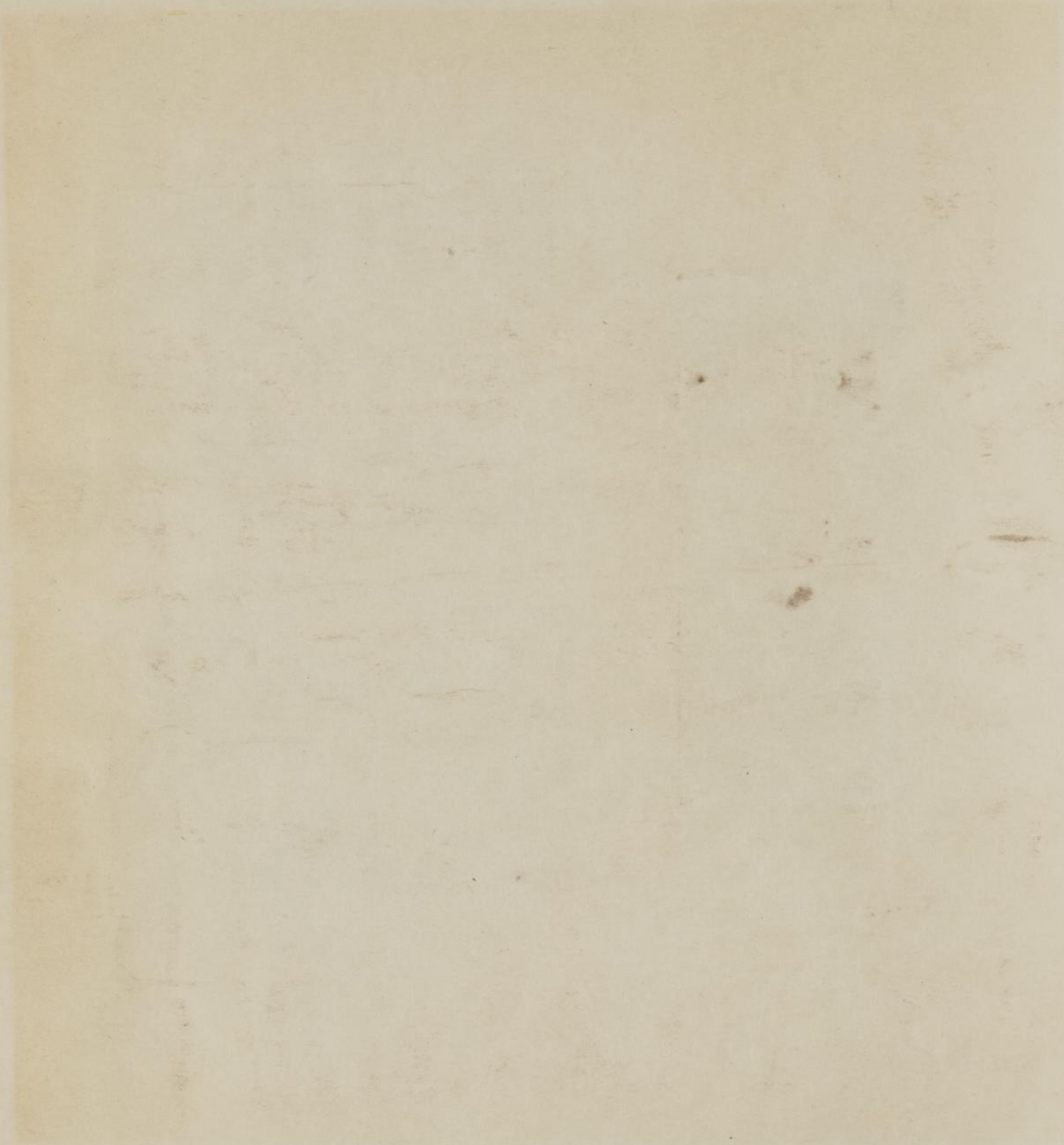


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L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.42	63.51	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.82	38.89	28.86	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	-47.36	-0.80	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	-3.28	49.90	-27.78
b*	14.69	17.82	-21.33	22.64	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	34.08	87.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	79.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density	0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer. All values are batch averages. Dox Williams M000936

66+



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38.70	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.31	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	30.86
13.81	19.21	4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.52	-11.33	22.66	-24.31	0.48	37.84	-44.77	18.81	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.54	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.99	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	16.08	67.85	-47.68	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

M000936



THE OLD GRADS RETURN TO MOUNT OREAD!
 Here are two of the class reunions which featured commencement week at the University of Kansas. Above are the members of the class of 1892 who returned for the festivities. At the left a group of members of the class of 1902 is shown in front of the Sigma Kappa home.
 —D'Ambra Photos.

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
88.76	65.15	48.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.87	9.50	4.33	30.52	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	6.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.96	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.11	-22.62	19.51	-13.42	-18.06	50.78	3.28	43.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.81	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.17	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	34.08	67.85	47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

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inches centimeters

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38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	8.50	6.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	30.96
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.83	30.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	19.51	13.42	38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	27.78
14.69	17.52	-21.13	22.66	-24.31	-0.44	27.84	-44.77	16.93	1.50	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.64	-0.01	0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	75.75	12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

69+

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
 Fiftieth Anniversary of the Graduation
 of the Class of 1927 (1877)
 Remarks of Carrie M. Watson

It is a happy thrill to celebrate a fiftieth graduation anniversary, but a keen disappointment not to see ones classmates here. In all my dreams of this occasion I was sure they would return for this event. Fifty years ago the class of '77 numbered ten and was the pride of the University, because it was the largest class that had graduated. Three of its members were young women, who lived in Lawrence and seven young men, who when their University work was done went far away and only four have made one visit each in all these years. Seven of the members of this class are living but Dr. John Long, Mr. Everard Bierer and Mr. Colin Timmons have fallen asleep. Mrs. Gertrude Bullene Weaver and I, to-day represent the class of '77. We regret that Mrs. Clara Morris Perkins could not be with us.



70+

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.12	65.43	49.87	43.54	55.56	70.82	63.51	40.08	51.75	95.94	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	28.51	55.80	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.10	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.50	-1.12	-1.12	-1.26	-1.10	-1.29	-0.29	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	48.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.23	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	34.28	47.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.88

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

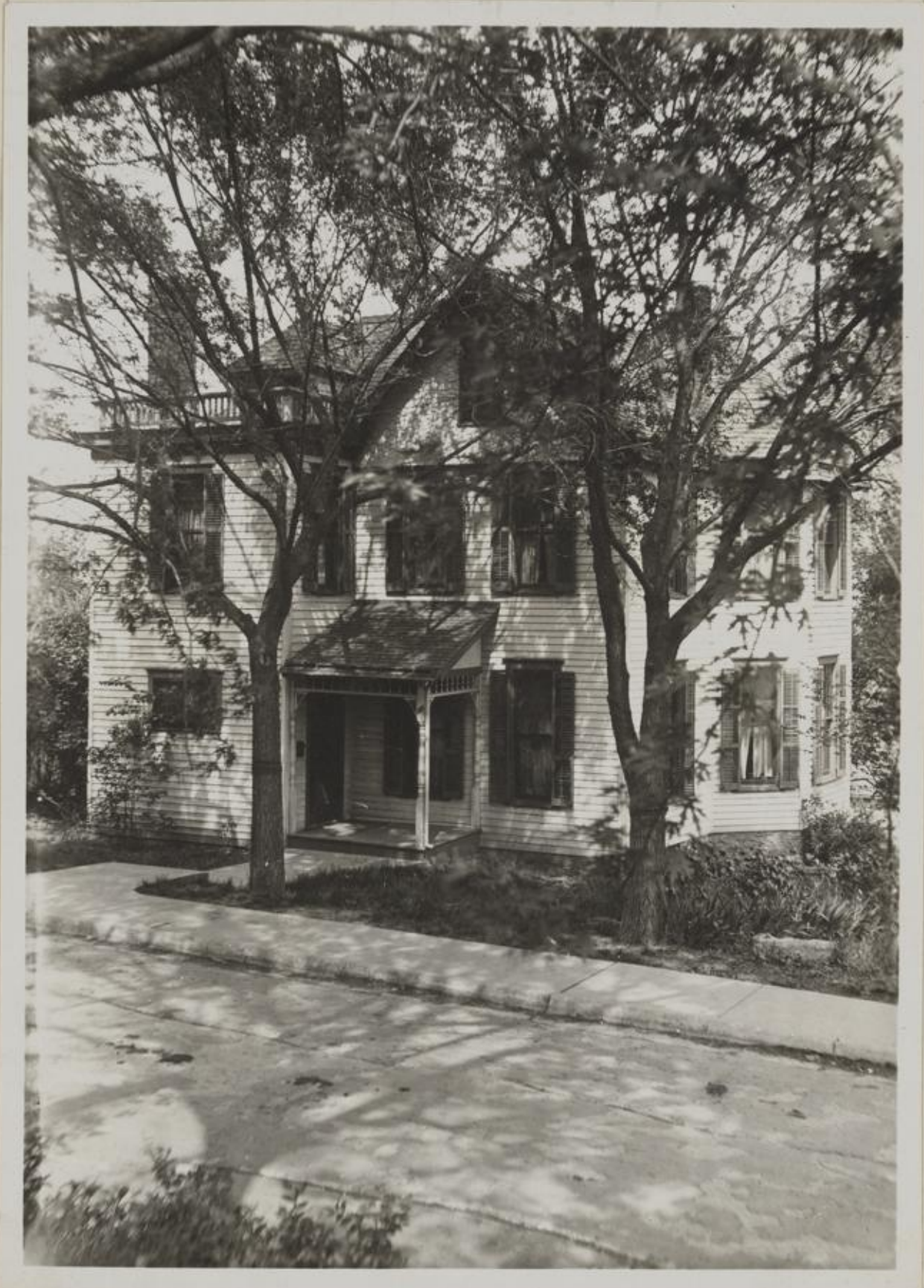
Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer

71+



1310 Louisiana Street
Home of Carrie M. Watson

inches centimeters

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38.76	65.15	89.61	113.54	135.52	154.42	170.13	182.58	191.75	197.48	200.00	199.48	195.82	189.04	179.14	166.15	150.00	130.71	109.22	85.40	59.25	30.71	0.00	30.71	61.42	92.13	122.84	153.55	184.26	214.97
13.81	19.21	23.13	26.18	28.38	30.00	31.13	31.75	31.88	31.52	30.76	29.61	28.07	26.15	23.85	21.16	18.07	14.58	10.69	6.40	1.71	-3.58	-10.89	-19.21	-28.52	-38.83	-50.14	-62.45	-75.76	-90.07
14.69	17.82	21.33	24.66	27.41	29.48	30.89	31.64	31.75	31.22	29.96	27.96	25.31	22.00	18.04	13.43	8.16	2.23	-4.26	-11.35	-19.04	-27.33	-36.22	-45.71	-55.80	-66.49	-77.78	-89.67	-102.16	-115.25

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

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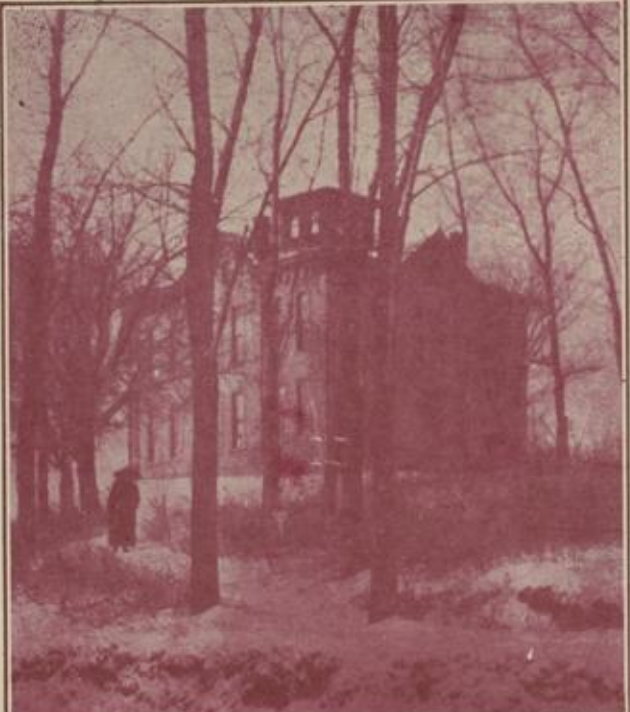
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Don Williams

All values are batch averages

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L*	38.12	65.43	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.42	63.51	39.92	51.75	95.84	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	28.86	17.97	8.50	4.23	80.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.24	18.11	-4.34	13.80	9.82	-33.43	34.26	11.81	48.55	-0.40	-0.60	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.21	-0.08	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.11	-23.02	19.01	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	48.90	-27.78
b*	14.09	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.99	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.08	0.25	-0.67	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.79	-12.86	-27.68



REUNION

*Classes of the 60's
and 70's*

1 1 1

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
JUNE 9, 1929

North College 1866-1872



Graduate Magazine June 1929 MAY
Beginning of the Lawrence Room In Watson Library

Miss Carrie Watson, librarian emerita, had so many gifts of pictures, souvenirs and other memorabilia of the city of Lawrence that she obtained a room in Watson Library for display of the collection. At present the room also contains objects that will later be moved to a University Room for they do not pertain particularly to Lawrence.

The case in the center of the above picture contains a collection of manuscripts, public papers, pictures and the like of Dr. Charles Robinson, first Governor of Kansas. Probably most important is about two dozen original letters of Amos A. Lawrence to Dr. Robinson referring to affairs of the Emigrant Aid Society and the founding of the University of Kansas. The collection was presented by Dr. F. W. Blackmar.

On the wall, left to right, are pictures of Charles Gleed (only corner of frame is visible), Bust of General J. H. Lane, pictures of Sen. J. J. Ingalls, Susan B. Anthony, Judge J. S. Emery, Governor Robinson, Judge S. O. Thacher and Mrs. Thacher, Dudley Haskell and Mrs. Haskell, Robert Morrow and Mrs. Morrow, Governor Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, the John Brown Fort at the south east corner of Mr. Oread, First House in Lawrence (built by Paul R. Brooks.)

Not in the above cut are pictures of Prof. Byron Caldwell Smith, Prof. F. W. Bardwell, Miss Kate Stephens, Dr. F. W. Blackmar, the Old Windmill, the Old Town Clock and Unitarian Church, John Brown, First Kansas Board of Health, and the Legislature of 1877.

For Remembrance

Ada Biggs Leonard
 E. Leonard
 Emma De Land
 Olinus W. Barker
 Aggie Kilham Smith
 Margaret Deming
 Andrews
 Mrs C. S. Finch
 Hannah Cross
 A. Finch ex '81
 Mary Edwille Cynes
 Corbie M. Katesh '97
 Kate Morrow Hildine
 74-79
 Jennie D. Morrow
 Sweet - 1929
 Helen Morrow Meador
 H. Cokerman '14
 Mrs' daughter of A. V. Chase
 Cara Fellows Sterling '83
 M. W. Sterling '83
 Mrs Henry V. Chase
 Henry V. Chase 1888
 Lon R. Ambrose 1878
 John T. Moore 1871
 F. J. Swearing
 72



Graduate Magazine June 1929 MAY
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 Don Williams M000936
 All values are batch averages

74



ARTHUR CAPPER, KANS., CHAIRMAN
 WESLEY L. JONES, WASH. WILLIAM H. KING, UTAH
 ARTHUR R. GOULD, ME. CARTER GLASS, VA.
 JOHN J. BLAINE, WIS. ROYAL S. COPELAND, N. Y.
 ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, MICH. MILLARD E. TYDINGS, MD.
 HAMILTON F. KEAN, N. J. COLE. L. BLEASE, S. C.
 DAVID BAIRD, JR., N. J.
 JOHN M. ROBSON, KY.

W. H. SOUDERS, CLERK
 JAMES RING, ASST. CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
 THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Topeka, Kansas
 May 25th, 1931

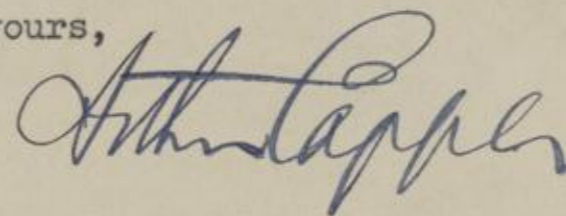
Miss Carrie M. Watson,
 Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Miss Watson:--

I was intensely interested in the article printed in Sunday's Star about you and your wonderful work as Librarian at the University of Kansas. I hasten to take this occasion of joining your many friends and send my heartiest best wishes for your continued good work and my congratulations on your past endeavors. I hear from former students of the University that the name of Watson is associated with the institution and its accomplishments in many and varied constructive ways. I know you cherish a world of personal treasures garnered from your experiences with the students during the past 53 years. Likewise, your thoughtfulness and interest which began, and your perseverance and application which continued, the library's growth is symbolic of the development of education in Kansas.

With kind regards and every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,




Blackmar Contributes Relics From Life of Charles Robinson, First Kansas Governor, to the University Library

76+

Kansas Feb 11, 1929

Dr. F. W. Blackmar has recently contributed to the University library some valuable historical relics from the life of Charles Robinson, the first governor of the State of Kansas. These relics have been put in charge of Miss Watson who has a historical collection in a room of the library referring to early Kansas and particularly Lawrence. The story is somewhat like this. Charles Robinson was a member of a committee appointed by the Emigrant Aid Association that chose the location of the town of Lawrence in 1855 as headquarters of the company. The town was finally named after Amos A. Lawrence of Boston, a promoter of the Emigrant Aid Association who gave the first fund in the foundation of the University of Kansas.

When the University was located at Lawrence, ex-governor Charles Robinson was instrumental in procuring part of the land of the campus and subsequently was appointed a member of the first board of regents of the University. He always took a deep interest in the University's welfare and as agent for the Emigrant Aid Company was one of the leaders in the free state cause.

Blackmar Executor of Estate

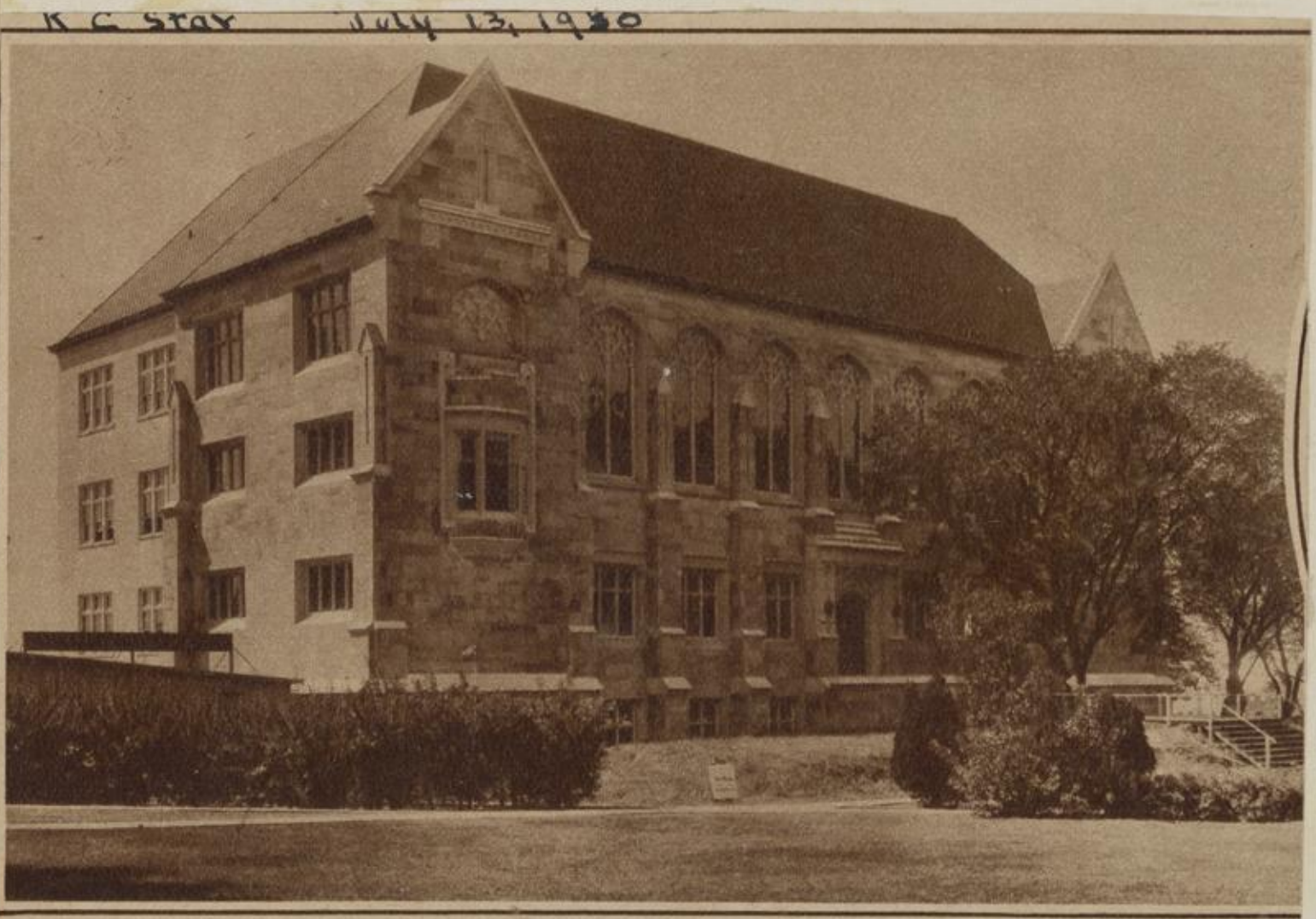
When Doctor Blackmar came to the University in 1889, he made the acquaintance of ex-governor Robinson and two or three years afterward wrote papers for the American Historical Society concerning the early history of Kansas in which the life of Robinson was represented. Subsequently after the death of Robinson in 1894, Doctor Blackmar wrote a brief life of Robinson for Crane and Company of Topeka and also a larger bibliography of Charles Robinson, the first governor of Kansas. This was also published by Crane and Company of Topeka. He also wrote a memoir of Robinson for publication by the State Historical Society. In 1900 Doctor Blackmar at the earnest request of Mrs. Sarah T. Robinson became one of the executors of the estate of Governor Robinson to take the place of Charles Chadwick, deceased. It was while holding this position and through the influence of Mrs. Robinson that the 51 acres, on which are located Robinson gymnasium, the Engineering buildings, Administration building, the Observatory and the new Snow hall, was obtained from her nephew, Frank B. Lawrence of Boston.

Original Letters Also Given

On account of his early relations with the Robinson family and his historical research concerning the ex-governor, Doctor Blackmar became the possessor and custodian of a number of Robinson relics. These he has turned over to the Watson library. In this collection are manuscripts, letters, addresses, public papers, pictures, photographs, wood-cuts and plates, mostly dating back to the early '50's and '60's. Perhaps the most important part of the collection is about two dozen original letters of Amos A. Lawrence referring to the affairs of the Emigrant Aid Society of Lawrence and the founding of the University.



Staff-



WATSON LIBRARY, FIRST GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE ON THE CAMPUS
Completed in 1924 and named for Miss Carrie Watson, librarian at K. U. from 1887 to 1921, this building has been followed by the new auditorium and Snow hall, in similar Gothic style. This library has cost \$310,000.

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	45.15	49.61	53.54	55.52	57.42	63.13	68.08	71.75	75.34	78.09	80.97	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	4.20	-12.89	8.78	-33.39	35.43	32.35	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.08	0.25	-0.47	19.02	56.08	67.85	47.88	32.19	29.15	78.75	12.86	-27.68
14.69	17.32	-21.31	22.66	-24.31		57.84	-44.77	16.93																					

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

77+

KEELER'S BOOK STORE May 28th, 1931.
"The Picture Store of Kansas" Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Miss Watson ;-

As the kids say, I was tickled pink, when I read the nice write up, the Star gave you on last Sunday! It was no exaggeration of your merits, and was something that should have been attended to before. I am Glad that the Star was wide awake enough to notice the oversight.

Yours very truly,

J. A. Keeler.



1935

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	39.15	39.54	39.93	40.32	40.71	41.10	41.49	41.88	42.27	42.66	43.05	43.44	43.83	44.22	44.61	45.00	45.39	45.78	46.17	46.56	46.95	47.34	47.73	48.12	48.51	48.90	49.29	49.68	50.07
13.81	13.92	14.03	14.14	14.25	14.36	14.47	14.58	14.69	14.80	14.91	15.02	15.13	15.24	15.35	15.46	15.57	15.68	15.79	15.90	16.01	16.12	16.23	16.34	16.45	16.56	16.67	16.78	16.89	17.00
14.89	17.32	21.33	22.86	24.31	0.48	0.78	1.08	1.38	1.68	1.98	2.28	2.58	2.88	3.18	0.10	0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	0.47	0.82	1.17	1.52	1.87	2.22	2.57	2.92	3.27	3.62

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages M000936

78x

Kansas City Star
May 24, 1931

For Fifty-three Years She Has Served K.U. as Librarian, so Now the Library Bears Her Name



"There may be educational institutions in the United States that have been fortunate enough to keep the same librarian as long as we have kept ours," said Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, in commenting recently on the unusual career of Miss Carrie M. Watson, "but I never heard of any other."

"As assistant librarian, chief librarian and finally librarian emerita, Miss Watson has served for fifty-three years, but it is not for the length of her service alone that the university has honored her by naming the new library for her. Her efficiency and faithfulness to duty; her sterling traits of character have placed her high in the regard of the faculty, alumni and student body.

"K. U. is glad to recognize her as an integral part of the institution and to give her name to the library upon which she has conferred so many human qualities."

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 23.—One morning in a certain September a young girl stood watching an overworked chancellor at a desk in Fraser hall, the University of Kansas. He was writing rapidly on a scratch pad the names of enrolling freshmen, together with their ages, addresses and qualifications. Obeying an impulse to help him with a task that she felt was more suited to a young graduate than to the head of a university, the girl spoke her thought, and then and there entered upon the work she has been doing for fifty-three years!

The year was 1878; the chancellor, Dr. James A. Marvin, and the girl was Miss Carrie M. Watson, for whom the new university library building has been named. In the Watson library of today are more stack room than there were shelves in the old library of 1878. Miss Carrie, who began as a kind of secretary-librarian, was made chief librarian nine years later and is now librarian *emerita*—or more properly librarian *emerita*.

Every afternoon she is at her post in the new library, and she is still, to most students and some professors, the two Miss Watsons she always has been. When you really know her, you find her all kindness, generous helpfulness, interested in the world and its problems. But to those who

know her only as the lady behind the librarian's desk, she may seem a bit stern. Certainly she has quelled the exuberance of youth in men who have become great generals, great lawyers, doctors, poets, editors, engineers and philosophers, even some who have headed enterprises of national importance.

When She Bossed William Allen White.

When the university library occupied a few shelves in a corner of Fraser hall, the boys and girls who came to read the half dozen periodicals or exchange a book would like to have exchanged a few whispers, too. But the young librarian quieted them with a chiding eye, and not even the confiding charm of young William Allen White, who was as irresistible as he was erratic in the '80s, could break down Miss Watson's library manner.

Young Fred Funston (afterwards Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston), romantically in-love every day of every year he was a student at the university, liked to "leaf" through such books of adventure as he could find in the library. He liked that better than studying. Not that he found many books of adventure in Miss Watson's domain, but there were articles in the magazines on Greeley's polar expedition. Besides, the very prettiest girls came to the library, and—well, you know Fred Funston.

The girls wore fluffy dresses on late spring days, with little bustles and pullbacks and polonaises. They wore "frizzes," believe it or not, and a little later "bangs" that were succeeded by pompadours. Could a girl be pretty in bangs or a pompadour? Ask Vernon Kellogg (now chairman of the national research council) or Senator William A. Borah of Idaho or J. Clyde Nichols. They will tell you that no girls ever were so pretty as the girls of the gay '90s.

Knew the Hatless Harry Kemp.

Whispering was taboo in the university library because, if you whispered, you might disturb the poets gathered there to read the odes of Keats and Byron's "Childe Harold." William H. Carruth may have been scribbling the lines of his great poem, "Each in His Own Tongue." Carruth was first a student and then head of the German department. After his poem had become famous, composers began setting it to music. "In Flanders Field" did not possess more tunes than "Each in His Own Tongue." None of them pleased Carruth until a Kansas composer, Thurlow Lieurance, had the happy thought of dividing the poem into a cycle of three songs. This is the first:

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,

The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high—
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it autumn,
And others call it God.

Harry Kemp, the tramp poet, came later to K. U. He never had to remove his hat when he entered the library, because he never wore one.

Miss Watson doesn't know that he created the fashion of going bare-headed, but she does know that he would be no novelty today. When Percy Grainger, Australian pianist-composer, arrived in Lawrence recently for a concert, he hadn't a hat to his name, nor a hatbox.

But of all the long procession of men and women who have passed through the University of Kansas, none has received greater honor than the librarian who insisted the library was a place for study rather than flirting. As the years passed, the 1-room library changed to three rooms. Then the three rooms were abandoned for the Spooner library.

A former student of the Kansas university declares that hundreds of his fellow students believed "Spooner" stood for spooning. A few thought that spooning took its name from Spooner, but they were quite young and did not know that other generations had spooned before there was a Spooner library.

The Spooning Days at Spooner.

They always were signalling from its steps and making dates that Miss Watson knew nothing about. Brushed by long, frilly frocks of the '90s and caressed by plump arms of three decades, those steps could tell tales.

There were real heart affairs at Spooner, too, followed by betrothals and marriages, many of them. It was there that Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Beach met as students and became engaged to be married.

"When the library was moved into the Spooner building, it looked so large I thought we never would out-grow it," said Miss Watson the other day. "A whole building just for reading seemed wonderful to me, and yet it took us only thirty years to out-grow Spooner, which is now occupied by the Thayer Museum."

The Watson Library, named in honor of the woman who had put her mind and heart and very life into library service for the university, will stand for generations as her memorial. It is the first unit of a building that will spread its wings to the east and west, for nowadays a university library houses the most important work done in college. There are cubicles in the stack rooms for special research work, and students engage their desks for the entire semester. The use of the reference rooms by freshmen is extensive and the students report on what they have read. The books on reserve form an important section of the library.

"I never was great and I don't see why anybody should want to interview me," Miss Watson protests. "I have loved people and I have done my best to serve the students who came to the library." Then she told how it happened that she took up library work and remained so long in one position. She was one of the early graduates of the university. The first received their diplomas in 1873. Her class was graduated in 1877.

Only Three Girls in Her Class.

"I was 19 then," she relates, "and had been a student for seven years at the university, taking my preparatory work here. There were three girls in my class, Gertrude Bullene





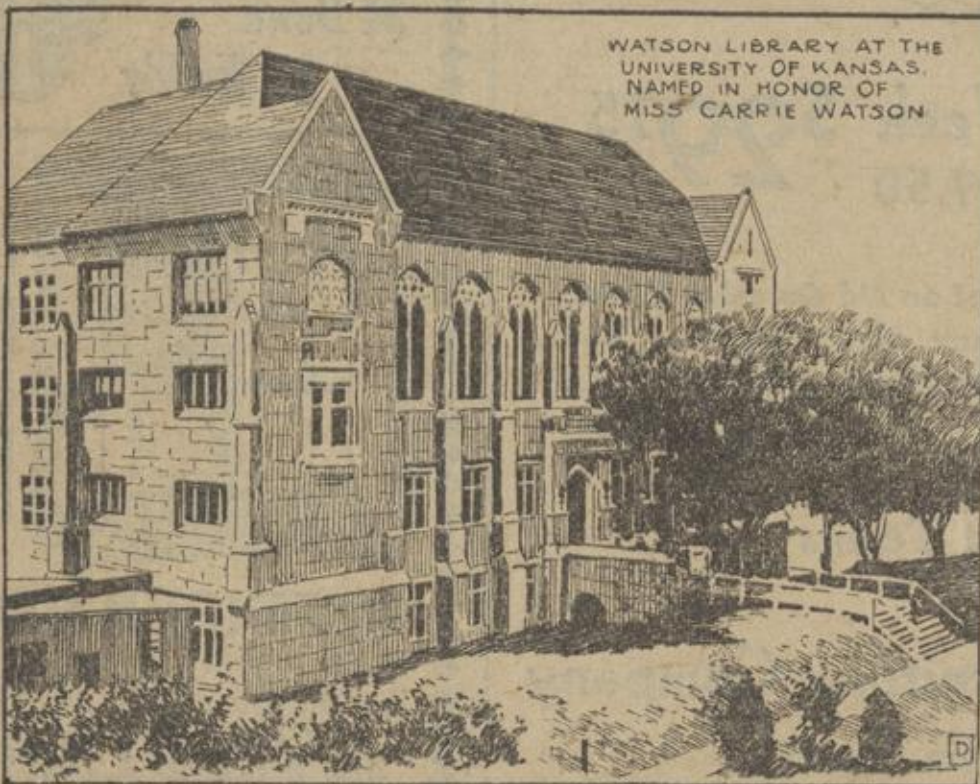
MISS CARRIE M. WATSON
LIBRARIAN EMERITA AT KU



THE THAYER MUSEUM
OF ART - FORMERLY
SPOONER LIBRARY



MISS WATSON - AS MANY OF
THE ALUMNI OF K.U. REMEMBER
HER IN THEIR STUDENT DAYS.



WATSON LIBRARY AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS,
NAMED IN HONOR OF
MISS CARRIE WATSON

of Kansas City, (afterward Mrs. Weaver), Clara Morris and myself. Or the fiftieth anniversary, Gertrude and I were the only members of our class present.

"We wore long trains to the commencement exercises. My dress was white Swiss with white satin bands. We were showered with garden flowers. Our friends brought bouquets and threw them onto the stage as a tribute following our orations. Yes, we each delivered an oration. Mine was

very flowery, and I won't tell what it was about. There's no use asking me."

Following her graduation, Carrie Watson's father, J. E. Watson, decreed that she should go on a journey to visit relatives she never had seen. They lived mostly in Connecticut. She had been a year out of school and needed something to occupy her time when one day early in September of 1878, a girl friend called and asked her to go to the university with her.

"I had a phaeton and a horse to drive," relates Miss Watson, "so we drove over. There I found the chancellor, Dr. James A. Marvin, acting as his own registrar. He was writing down the names of the students—matriculating them—at a desk in the corner of the room in Fraser hall where a few shelves held all the books owned by the school.

"Suddenly I wanted to be back in the university—in some way a part of it. I began wishing I hadn't been graduated so young. Many of the students were no older than I.

"I wish I could do that for you," I told the chancellor.

"Perhaps you could," he replied and so pointedly that I knew he must have felt the need of someone to help in that corner.

"If I let you take charge here, do you think you could keep order?" he asked me. "You could do this work and look after the library."

The Same Position 53 Years.

"I told him I thought I could, and that day my work began. It has continued for fifty-three years. At first my title was assistant librarian. Prof. E. Miller of the mathematics department, who died recently in

California at the age of 97, was librarian. Before there was a library, or even a university, librarians were elected from among the regents or faculty members. But there had been no books until a little while before I took charge. There had been no money with which to buy them.

"When I began work we received four periodicals—the Century, Harper's, Scribner's and the Atlantic. On the shelves were 2,500 books. Yes, I believe there were a number of congressional reports among them."

"Were you able to keep order?" I asked.

Miss Watson smiled and looked at Miss Maud Smelser, one of her assistants for many years. "All she had to do," said Miss Smelser, "was to look at an offender. Yes, she was a great success at keeping order."

"We have no rigid rules now such as we used to have. We do not need them, with our modern cubicles for research work, everything arranged to help the student with the work he is doing and the modern attitude toward libraries."

When I asked Miss Watson if she noticed any marked change in the students' taste in fiction, she said at first that the library did not include fiction. On second thought, she admitted it did, but only the classics. In the '30s students read the novels of George Elliot, Dickens, Scott, Anthony Trollope and Charles Reade. Among the modern novels on its shelves are those by Sinclair Lewis.

A Professor Reprimanded.

She studied university library methods by visiting the great eastern libraries. In 1887 Professor Miller resigned and she became chief librarian. In 1921 she was made librarian emerita, and Charles M. Baker, a Harvard graduate, assumed the duties of chief librarian. But Mr. Baker never will know the pleasure of seeing the library grow from a few congressional records and four maga-

zines to its present dimensions. He never will enjoy such intimacy with the student body that he is personally privileged and beloved. It never will be said of him that he commanded a young professor to stop smoking—and that the professor stopped.

Miss Watson did not approve of smoking. Nor of some other habits. When girl students began wearing low shoes in winter, Miss Watson believed they were doomed to have pneumonia. "But they didn't," she admits, "and I wear them myself now."

Former students, returning to the university, always come to greet her and are often surprised to find that she recognizes them.

"I find it easier," she says, "to recognize men than women. A man always keeps something of his boyish look, particularly in his eyes. I remember when Clyde Nichols was a student here, always enterprising and resourceful, finding new ways to get along and see the world. Fred Funston had his own slant on things; he went to Death Valley and to the Yukon. William Borah was always reading law books. I heard him speak on silver over the radio the other evening. He is quite a reactionary. I could name hundreds in Kansas City who were students here and are useful and even distinguished men and women."

Miss Watson still goes to the library every afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. She is deeply interested in making what she calls a "pictorial history of Kansas." A small room is set aside for this history in pictures, which will apparently soon outgrow its present quarters. The walls are covered with photographs of men and women outstanding in the history of the state and the university—those who arrived first on Mount Oread from the other Mount Oread in New England.

M. K. P.

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80+

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	99.61	49.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	85.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	28.80	17.97	8.50	4.39	30.32	72.30	72.10	28.11	35.80	41.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-6.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	39.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.22	-1.09	-0.04	0.45	0.32	22.18	-29.92	19.51	11.62	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.84	-24.31	-0.48	17.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

Douglas County Old Settlers Association Meeting

Thursday, September 14, 1933

First Methodist Church
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

OFFICERS

CHAS. E. BEEKS
PRESIDENT

THOMAS J. SWEENEY, SR.
VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. MAY HOYT SEETIN
SECRETARY

MRS. NELLIE COLMAN BIGSBY
TREASURER

DR. EDWARD BUMGARDNER
NECROLOGIST

Bookplates to Watson Library

Miss Carrie Watson, in May of this year, presented to the Watson Library her interesting collection of bookplates. It numbers over five hundred plates and is especially strong in library bookplates and in plates of Kansans or those formerly of Kansas.

There are in the collection examples of the work of some of the best American bookplate artists—those of E. D. French, W. F. Hopson, J. W. Spenceley, E. B. Bird, E. H. Garrett and others. But the greatest interest of our students will probably be in the bookplates of graduates and former students of the University, many of whose plates are found here from members of classes as early as 1880 down to a member of the present graduating class.

The Watson Collection in addition to the Clark Memorial Collection of about nine thousand bookplates, presented to Watson Library in 1927 by Alfred Houghton Clark as a memorial to his brother, Dr. Arthur Wellington Clark who made the collection, constitute for our Library an unusual bookplate collection.

Graduate M. - June - 1932

Graduate Magazine January, 1931

How Fortunate to Have Known Him!

By CARRIE M. WATSON, '77, Librarian Emerita

THE passing of Prof. Ephraim Miller awakens many memories in our minds for he has been with us so long and we have had so many associations with him. He had a long and full life. In looking at a picture of fourteen members of the faculty, which was taken in 1883 it is a noticeable fact that they are all gone, Professor Miller being the last to go. They are Chancellor Marvin, Professors Snow, Robinson, Miller, Patriek, Canfield, Green, Williams, Spring, Carruth, Marvin, Summerfield, and Glead. The alumni of that period will recall them all as grand men with strong personalities, and now we have them no more. This is only a reminiscent-strain, not a sad vein. Sadness is not in harmony with Professor Miller's nature. His was a beautiful, bright, sunshiny nature, so helpful and hopeful.

In a personal reminiscent wandering, something in which I rarely indulge, I recall that fifty-two years ago last September I became a library assistant to Professor Miller, as he was not only professor of mathematics, but also the librarian at that time. For nine years I was thus associated with him and remember it with pleasure. He was an energetic worker, yet always kind and reasonable.

The world is better for his having lived, because his unflagging interest in life and in its concerns has been of untold value to all who knew him. His interests were well chosen and he was enthusiastic in them to the last. They were wide and varied, such as: friends and family, mathematics and astronomy, church and religion, plants and trees, and books and reading. Due to these very characteristics—interest and enthusiasm—his work in the library, I take it, is one of his valuable contributions to the University. While it was a pioneer movement, his strong inter-

est in libraries made him hold fast to the idea and his enthusiasm in it kept the subject before every one until finally the library started to grow.

Professor Miller was elected a member of the University faculty in 1874, at which time I recall him as my professor in analytical geometry and as a gifted teacher. He retired from the University in 1910 and moved to California, retaining a close connection with the University and its alumni during his absent years. We shall miss our exchange of greetings with him at the alumni dinners henceforth.

Professor and Mrs. Miller have received hundreds of K.U. callers in their Pasadena home, as it has been a sort of Mecca for all University people, when in California. He delighted in his guest book which he kept and also in showing his fig trees to his callers.

He did not grow old, the Spirit of Youth stayed with him to the last.

The picture of him that will remain with his friends is, a tall erect figure, (erect until his sunstroke two years ago) his beautiful, genial countenance with clear, very blue eyes, and a gracious manner.

How fortunate many of us have been to have known this rare man, who was so well supplemented by his charming wife. Mr. and Mrs. Miller grew old together beautifully and have been an example and an inspiration to us all. A friend who visited in their home, remarked that "it was like a benediction to have had the experience."



Miss Watson and Professor Miller at the Miller home in Pasadena, 1925



PROGRAM

- Business Meeting10:00 a.m.
- Five Minute Campfire Talks by Pioneers.
- Social Hour
- Chicken Dinner, Methodist Church12:00 p.m.
- Opening Song "Song of the Kansas Emigrants"
- Invocation Rev. Robert Hunt
Pastor, First Methodist Church
- Necrologist Report Dr. Edward Bumgardner
- Solo Samuel Seetin
"Where the River Shannon Flows"
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"
"Marta"
- Address..... Kirke Mechem, Sec. Kans. State Historical Society
- Address..... W. J. Williams of Baldwin
- Songs..... By Baldwin Mixed Quartette
Lawrence Room
Paper..... "**Douglas County Historical Collections**"
Miss Carrie Watson
- Address..... T. J. Sweeney
- Paper..... "Early Days in Lecompton"
A. Frank Kerns
- Old Time Music..... Abe Holcom, Will Allison

AMERICA

My country; 'tis of thee,
Sweet Land of Liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died!
Land of the Pilgrim's pride!
From ev'ry mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love.
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

SONG OF THE KANSAS EMIGRANTS

We cross the prairies as of old
Our fathers crossed the sea,
To make the West as they the East
The homestead of the free.

We go to rear a wall of men
On Freedom's southern line,
And plant beside the cotton-tree
The rugged northern pine.

We're flowing from our native hills
As our free rivers flow;
The blessing of our motherland
Is on us as we go.

We go to plant her common schools
On distant prairie swells,
And give the Sabbaths of the wild
The music of her bells!

We'll tread the prairies as of old
Our fathers sailed the sea,
To make the West as they the East
The homestead of the free!

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Graduate Magazine January, 1931

How Fortunate to Have Known Him!

By CARRIE M. WATSON, '77, Librarian Emerita

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Miss Watson and Professor Miller at the Miller home in Pasadena, 1925

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Bookplates to Watson Library

Miss Carrie Watson, in May of this year, presented to the Watson Library her interesting collection of bookplates. It numbers over five hundred plates and is especially strong in library bookplates and in plates of Kansans or those formerly of Kansas.

There are in the collection examples of the work of some of the best American bookplate artists—those of E. D. French, W. F. Hopson, J. W. Spenceley, E. B. Bird, E. H. Garrett and others. But the greatest interest of our students will probably be in the bookplates of graduates and former students of the University, many of whose plates are found here from members of classes as early as 1880 down to a member of the present graduating class.

The Watson Collection in addition to the Clark Memorial Collection of about nine thousand bookplates, presented to Watson Library in 1927 by Alfred Houghton Clark as a memorial to his brother, Dr. Arthur Wellington Clark who made the collection, constitute for our Library an unusual bookplate collection.

Graduate M. June - 1932



82x

inches centimeters

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

Patch	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	44.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.94	92.09	86.92	82.07	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	8.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.30	-11.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.86	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.29	-1.05	0.06	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	19.52	11.42	-38.46	50.74	3.26	49.95	-17.75
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-13.86	-27.68

The Douglas County Historical Society

Chartered under the Laws of the State of Kansas, November 22, 1933

Lawrence, Kansas
Founded in 1854

This is to Certify that:

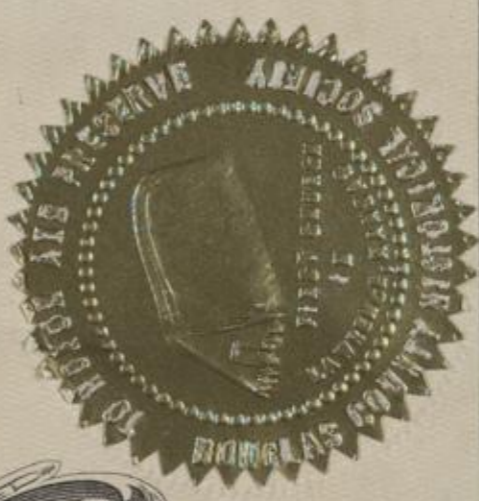
Carrie M. Watson

has been duly accepted for Charter Membership in the Douglas County Historical Society, and is entitled to exercise all the rights and privileges of membership in this most honorable society. The purpose of the Douglas County Historical Society is the promotion of historical studies and the collection and preservation of historical material and relics of Douglas County, and of the State of Kansas.

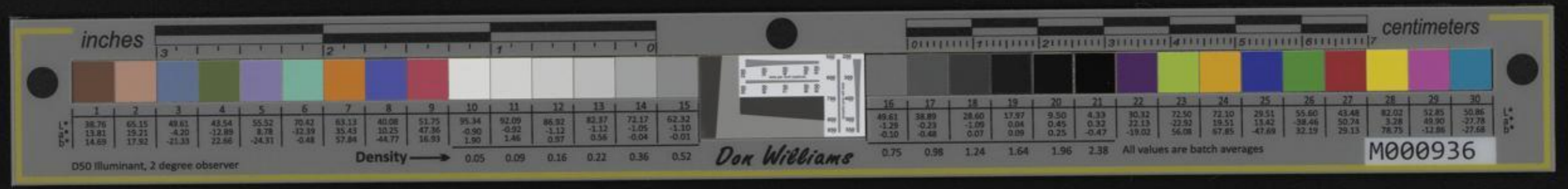
Lawrence, Kansas, *November 20th*, 19*35*

John T. Shuman
President.

Caroline B. Spangler
Secretary.



© GOES M 80



inches

centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	68.13	40.08	51.75	95.94	92.09	86.92	82.07	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	0.32	22.13	22.92	19.51	13.42	39.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	37.78
13.81	15.21	-4.25	-22.89	8.78	-42.39	33.43	13.23	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	1.11	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	97.85	-47.69	32.15	79.13	78.73	-12.86	-17.68	
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages															

Don Williams

M000936

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I am happy to greet my friends to-night from the University Library.

In looking about us we notice some of the changes time has wrought in the development of this Library.

To those of us who were here from 1894-1924 there are many pleasant memories of associations and experiences clustered about Spooner Library.

At first in 1894 the Spooner Building seemed spacious and sufficient for the needs of the University, but in a surprisingly short period, of 30 years, it became overcrowded.

This present Library Building, which is now ten years old, with its modern equipment gives more room for the expansion needed by the larger enrollment of students, but the housing of the constantly increasing number of books is crippled from the lack of stack-rooms. It is strongly hoped that new stacks soon will be forthcoming. It is an urgent need.

The Library now contains 258,000 volumes. These books have been carefully selected, which gives to the University as fine a collection of books as may be found in the Middle West.

Mr. Charles M. Baker, Director of Libraries, has a well organized and efficient staff. There are 21 full time members, 42 student assistants and 16 of the C. S. E. P. helpers.

In the two minutes that are allotted to me, I can only give these few bits of news and invite you all to come to the Library to see the growth and improvement for yourselves.

I might add a personal remark, to the effect that 10 years ago I had the pleasure of speaking to the Alumni on the occasion of the installation of the K. U. Radio and now on the celebration of its tenth anniversary I am speaking again into its microphone. I am thrilled and excited about doing it, as you may detect.

December 15, 1934

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM OF STATION KFKU

December 15, 1934

10:05 p.m. - Midnight

All speakers and music, with the exception of the K.U. Band and the Men's Glee Club, will broadcast from the KFKU Studio on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Laboratory.

The Band and the Glee Club will be picked up by remote control from the Auditorium in Marvin Hall.

Kindly note your time for appearance, and the length of your part; please be in your place ten minutes before your scheduled time of appearance. Thank you.

10:05 K.U. Band Tuning in (Number running through most of opening continuity.)

10:06 ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen, you are tuned to Station KFKU, the University of Kansas, at Lawrence. On April 8, 1916, there was held the first University of Kansas Alumni Rally over long distance telephones. On this occasion alumni in Lawrence, New York and San Francisco, assembled in halls and banquet rooms, each guest with an car phone. When the University obtained its own radio station ten years ago, it dedicated this station, KFKU, with an alumni program. Perhaps some of you listening now were tuned in on KFKU at 7:55 p.m., Dec. 15, 1924. If so, you may recall the music of the band, the announcement of Chancellor Lindley, and the cheers led by Harold M. Roberts. Mr. Ingham acted as announcer and director that evening, Dean Swarthout led the singing, N. T. Veatch, Jr., spoke. He was president of the alumni association. The orchestra played, a male quartet sang; Dr. Allen and W. W. Davis spoke. The voices of Shaad, Engel and Dean Dyer were heard; Professors Dunlap, O'Leary, Galloo, Oliver and Major Cygon spoke their "Hellos" over the air. Again the band played, and with Fred Ellsworth reading messages from alumni and friends, the first KFKU rally was at an end.

Tonight we offer the Tenth Anniversary program, which will be broadcast until midnight. The glee club and the band are in Marvin Auditorium, the speakers and other musical numbers are to be broadcast from the studio.

10:07 And now the band opens this program with "The Shenandoah March", by Goldman.

K. U. BAND.

Those of you who attended the band concert in the Auditorium at Homecoming can visualize the picture those blue-clad men, with their crimson and gold braid and gleaming instruments, made as they played "The Vienna Folk Songs."

K.U.BAND.

10:22 Ten years ago tonight the first speaker on the KFKU program was the president of the K.U. Alumni Association. Tonight it is our pleasure to present Major T. J. Strickler, of Kansas City, president of the K.U. Alumni Association, who brings greetings and news, to and for alumni. Major Strickler.

10:22 MAJOR T. J. STRICKLER.



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10:27 In the ten years of University broadcasting no ensemble has been more eagerly received by alumni and friends of the University of Kansas than the University String Quartet. We have with us tonight the first violinist of that group, Prof. Waldemar Geltch, head of the department of violin, who will play _____ . His accompanist is _____ .

10:27 PROFESSOR GELTCH

10:31 At this time it is our privilege and honor to present the Chancellor of the University, Dr. E. H. Lindley, under whose administration, and through whose efforts and enthusiasm Station KFKU became a reality. _____ is the title of the subject which Dr. Lindley has chosen to discuss tonight.

10:32 CHANCELLOR LINDLEY

10:42 Thank you, Dr. Lindley. And now, standing in their places before the microphone, is that able group, the University Men's Glee Club. Prof. Howard C. Taylor is their director, and Tom Ryan, the accompanist. "Morning", by Dawson, is the title of their opening selection.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club continues the KFKU program, singing "The Mongrel Yank", by Speaks.

GLEE CLUB

10:52 Another speaker has risen to take part in this celebration. He is a distinguished son of the University, and one who has just been honored by the people of the state with the re-election to the governorship. We are honored to present, Governor Alfred M. Landon.

10:55 *Gov. Landon unable to be here. Given by Wint Smith '28*
Again the University Band and its director, Russell C. Wiley, steps to the fore in this Tenth Anniversary program from Station KFKU. The opening selection in this group is "The Southerners March", by Losey.

K. U. BAND

The band plays the accompaniment in this cornet trio, the "Three Kings", by Walter Smith. The soloists are Paul Smart, Tommy Lewis, and Cloyd Vermillion.

K.U. Band

As descriptive as it is brief, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee", by Rimsky-Korsakov, played by the K. U. Band.

K.U. BAND

A cornet solo, the "Grand Russian Fantasia," by Levy, played by Tommy Lewis, with band accompaniment, will conclude this group. Your station if KFKU, the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

11:10 The University of Kansas Band has just played the "Grand Russian Fantasia". And now - - - - - We're going to take you on a trip around Mt. Oread for a Jayhawker's-eye-view of the old school and some



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of the personalities whom you remember. Where shall we start? Well, let's try the new administration building -- commonly called "Ad". Once inside, if we are alumni, I presume our footsteps naturally gravitate westward, and we find ourselves before an open door bearing the words "George O. Foster, Registrar". Let's go in! As alumni, we are always sure of a welcome. We open the door..... ah, there he sits. "How do you do, Mr. Foster? Do you remember us? Class of umpteen? May we have a few minutes of your time?"

11:11 GEORGE O. FOSTER

11:14 "Thank you, Mr. Foster." And now, where shall we go? We consult a bulletin board nearby and see that Mrs. Alice Moncrieff, of the voice department, is giving a recital in the Third Floor Auditorium at this very time. If we hurry, we may get there for the opening number. Heaven's, it's a long ways up there! Three full flights! (lower voice) Quietly now...there are some seats yonder...what does the program say? "Mrs. Moncrieff will sing two of Prof. Preyer's own compositions, 'Autumn'- an oven song, and 'Water Lily'. Prof. Preyer is playing her accompaniments..... Here they are now.

11:14 MRS. MONCRIEFF AND PROFESSOR PREYER

11:19 We would like to remain for more of the concert, but we must hurry on. Where next? Well, since we've been to the top of Central Ad, let's go to the bottom. Let's go to what one of the janitors calls "The Aluminum Office of Fred Ellsworth". It's as far down there as it was up to the Auditorium. One more flight. Is that his office where the flag is hanging? No, I guess that's the Post Office. Here's Room 2. This is it. We'll probably pick up some old grad gossip down here, for Fred will probably be surrounded by sheets of alumni news which he edits for the Graduate Magazine. The door opens.... Greetings, Mr. Ellsworth.

11:20 FRED ELLSWORTH

11:22 Good bye, Fred, and thank you. Now let's see. Where next? You say you've never been to the new library? Well, now is as good a time as any to get acquainted. Up the steps and across the stone bridge. No, they're not contemplating filling this ditch around the building with water and making a medieval moat... Quite a handsome place, isn't it? And certainly a lot more comfortable and spacious than Spooner. I tell you what, let's go up and call on Miss Carrie Watson, Librarian Emerita, for whom the library has been named. She's probably in the historical room...here on the west side. Let's hope she is in a reminiscent mood ...How do you do, Miss Watson. May we come in?

11:23 MISS CARRIE WATSON

11:25 That was interesting and we're glad we came. Now where? Here from the library steps we are facing north and our eyes and imagination carry us down the hill to the house where many an alumnus has spent a pleasant hour while in school - and where every returning alumnus feels it a privilege to go. Do you remember the big gray house? There it stands. I hope our hostess is home. For if she is, we are assured of a royal welcome and a charming time. Yes, she is at home. How do you do, Miss Oliver? May we come in? Have you a word of greeting, or cheer, or admintion for some of us old students, who are paying the University a flying visit?



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11:26 MISS HANNAH OLIVER

11:28 Good bye, Miss Oliver. And we promise to see you again soon. Now, up the hill once more. Let's try that little building, partly Dutch in architecture, and partly mongrel, which seems to be sliding off the hill back of Fraser. Yes, it's the Journalism Building. Go right in. The building is substantial. Turn this way and that, no, not that way-- up this step, I believe. Yes, we're right! Here's the office we're after. See the name? L. N. Flint? In we go. How are you, Professor Flint?

11:28 L. N. FLINT

11:31 Now where? What's that? You hear a jumble of musical sounds? It's probably from the Fine Arts Studios in Central Ad. Well, let's wander back that way. Yes, it's from the studios. Sounds as though seventy insane musicians were serenading. Let's go in and visit some of the studios. Here's Prof. Taylor's room. May we come in? Thank you. Go right on. Don't mind us. By the way, I wonder if you and Miss Bailey would play for us the two-piano selection I heard you practicing yesterday? It was Mendelssohn's Concerto in G. Minor, I believe. This is Miss Carolyn Bailey. Prof. Taylor plays the orchestra parts in the selection.

11:38: Thank you. Now let's try again to get to Fraser Hall. It seems we will never be able to get there and to the older alumni Fraser just about stands for the University. Nothing much has changed around here, has it? Same stone steps, same dark halls. Let's stop here on the first floor and visit Harold Ingham, of the Extension Division. I remember his office, it's 109. Here it is. Is Mr. Ingham in? You say he's in his office, but it's now 113? Very well, we'll try 113. Ah, there you are, Mr. Ingham. We tried to find you in your old office, 109, but we were sent down here.

11:38 H. G. INGHAM

11:41 Thank you, Mr. Ingham. Well, now that we're in Fraser, we may as well look around a bit. Let's go up stairs to the old chapel. Heavens, what are these sounds coming from there? Doesn't sound very much like a chapel service, does it? Let's step inside. The old chapel has been turned into a theatre, and some of the actors are practicing a scene from the latest Dramatic Club play, "Double Doors" Let's listen to them for a minute.

11:41 DOUBLE DOOR

11:45 Sounds like it's going to be exciting, doesn't it? Let's mount another flight. Yes, there are the German Department offices. This department has had quite a history. Remember Prof. Engel? Certainly you do. Let's see if he's in his office. We're in luck! Good day, Prof. Engel. We were just remarking about your department and hoping we would see you.

11:45 E. F. ENGEL

11:48 Thank you. Well, it's getting late and we must hurry on. Oh, you'd like to look inside the big new auditorium now. Very well. Yes, it's a big place, seats about 4000. Used for basketball, concerts, convocations ... Sh... The quartet from the men's glee club is coming out on the stage to practice. Let's stay and hear them.



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11:48 QUARTET

11:52 Well, that wasn't so bad, was it? I suppose we feel it wasn't as good as the quarter we had when we were in school -- but then, maybe we are prejudiced in favor of the old days. Now, one last visit. Yes...up the steps to old Robinson Gymnasium. There they are--Elbel and Naismith. They are engaged in some heated discussion on athletics. Let's eavesdrop on them for a few minutes.

12:00 Thank you, Prof. Elbel. Thank you, Prof. Naismith. I'm sure that you don't mind some of us old alumni eavesdropping on your discussion. We've enjoyed it thoroughly. And now

BAND STARTS PLAYING CRIMSON AND THE BLUE

the journey is just about complete. Yet it won't be quite complete until we hear the band -- signing off with the "Crimson and the Blue."

BAND PLAYS ALONE FOR A MINUTE - THEN AGAIN AS BACKGROUND FOR THE ANNOUNCER - THEN AGAIN UNTIL OFF THE AIR.

12:01 So concludes the Tenth Anniversary Program from Station KFKU, the University of Kansas Station at Lawrence. The continuity was prepared by Prof. Allen Crafton, Head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. We are silent now until four o'clock Sunday afternoon, when we present the University of Kansas Christmas Vespers. We hope that you have enjoyed the program this evening, and you may write your comments to Station KFKU, the University of Kansas, Lawrence. Good night and Thank you.

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Lawrence Room in Watson Library at K. U. Contains Many Relics of the Pioneer Days

(At the recent meeting of the Old Settlers' Society in Lawrence the following interesting and informative account of the "Lawrence Room" in the Watson Library at the University of Kansas was given by Miss Carrie M. Watson.)

Mr. W. C. Simons asked me to tell the Old Settlers at this meeting about the Lawrence Room, which belongs to the Library of the University of Kansas.

In 1927 Prof. Blackmar, who as you know was an executor of the Robinson Estate, gave the University of Kansas Library some valuable historical relics from the life of Charles Robinson, the first Kansas governor. These mementos were placed in a locked case in a room on the third story of the Library building. Since 1927 Lawrence citizens have made gifts to this room, until now there is quite a strong suggestion of the early years of Lawrence, beginning with 1854.

In arranging the room, the aim has been to tell the story of those early times, with pictures and to furnish an historical setting of those days for the students of Kansas. This story begins with a large oil painting of Amos A. Lawrence, the man for whom Lawrence was named. He was also treasurer for the New England Emigrant Aid Company. His family sent this picture to Mr. Baker, Director of the University Libraries. It is a copy of a picture painted when he was young, instead of the one we are accustomed to see. Bishop William Lawrence, his son, said he chose this picture because "It has the touch of the romance and enterprise of youth." Then centered around him are the pictures of Eli Thayer, the originator of organized emigration, William B. Spooner, a director, S. C. Pomeroy, financial agent, and Martin F. Conway, local agent. In other words, pictures of some of the officers of the New England Emigrant Aid Company.

Near them, pictures of two men are placed in a prominent position. They are Dr. Charles Robinson, of Fitchburg, and Mr. Charles H. Branscomb, of Holyoke, who were sent, after this company was organized, to select a site, for the settlers that were soon to be sent out to Kansas. The present location of Lawrence proved to be their choice. From that time Lawrence began to make history, not only local but national history.

Of the first pioneer party, which arrived here August 1, 1854, numbering as it did 29 members, there are only four pictures. They are those of G. W. Goss, Ferdinand Fuller, Dr. Harrington, and J. F. Morgan.

The second party sent out by the New England Emigrant Aid Company, as you know was larger, 114 members. They came September 9. Of this party there are only nine pictures, Owen T. Bassett, J. S. Emery, George F. Earle, Mrs. Levi Gates Rousseloux, Joel Grover, O. A. Hanscomb, Franklin Haskell, Joseph Savage, and Charles Robinson.

September 18 these few settlers formed a town organization, elected officers and among them a surveyor; Mr. A. D. Searl began his survey of the town the 25th of September. They had been here only 16 days. We show the Searl map, with which you are familiar. It is remarkable that the town at present is just as it was laid out at that very early date. They named the streets running north and south for the states just as our city uses them now. The pioneers named the streets running east and west for revolutionary heroes. We kept those names until recently when they were changed to numbers.

There is a picture as Lawrence looked in 1854-55, and another showing its appearance in 1858.

Josiah Miller and R. G. Elliott publishers of the Kansas Free State are each shown by fine portraits and with a copy of their

first edition dated January 3, 1856. Mr. G. W. Brown's picture hangs over the Herald of Freedom dated December 1, 1855, and Mr. John Speer's picture hangs over a number of the Kansas Tribune which is dated July 14, 1855, and is entirely devoted to the fourth of July oration of Charles Robinson. There is an ambrotype of the "notorious" Sheriff Samuel J. Jones, who on May 15, 1856, burned the Free-State Hotel and all of these printing offices.

There are several things pertaining to Gen. James H. Lane. A large portrait of him, a bust on a bracket and the scabbard of his sword, which Quantrill took from the wall of the Lane home, the day of the raid. Quantrill dropped the scabbard which was afterwards obtained by the Lane family and he threw the sword into the Marais des Cygnes. Next to General Lane's picture is a fine portrait of Senator E. G. Ross, who filled out the unexpired term of Senator Lane in Congress. It was his vote that decided that President Andrew Johnson should not be impeached.

In the John Brown group there are several pictures of him, his cabin at Osawatimie, a picture which belonged to Mr. Amos A. Lawrence. The writing by the picture says "A likeness of old John Brown which he had taken at my request in 1856 when he went to Kansas. Signed—Amos A. Lawrence, Boston." Bishop Lawrence sent it to the Library January 6, 1932 and said, "This photograph was on our table many years then disappeared. A few weeks ago it turned up among some papers. My father's interest in Lawrence, Kansas, and in John Brown of whose methods, however, he did not approve, leads me to present this to the Library. Amos A. Lawrence presented John Brown with one share par value of twenty dollars of the New England Emigrant Aid Company, of which there is a picture. A John Brown pike, which is one of the 1,000 pikes he ordered sent from Connecticut to Harpers Ferry.

Speaking of the pike it is one of the weapons in this collection, as is Governor Robinson's gun, a six-shooter used by one of Quantrill's men, August 21, 1863, a Beecher's Bible rifle, (Sharps rifles in Kansas were called "Beecher's Bibles" after the New York Tribune reported Henry Ward Beecher as saying that he "believed there was more moral power in one of those instruments, so far as the slave-holders in Kansas were concerned, than in a hundred Bibles) and the remains of Old Sacramento which you all know.

There is the Call-bell used in the Free-State Hotel, which we prize highly. This bell was in the Free-State Hotel, when it was burned, but saved by Mr. Charles Edwards. He used it in his school and I am told that many of the Lawrence people, when young, went to classes by its tapping. Mr. Edwards when through teaching gave it to Mrs. Col. O. E. Learnard, (Mrs. Mary Eldridge Learnard). Before Mrs. Learnard went to California the last time she brought this bell to the Library. Mrs. Maude G. Phillips wrote a beautiful poem for the 75th anniversary of the founding of Lawrence as Reminiscences of Mrs. Mary E. Learnard. It reads:

"A fairer land, I never saw,
Than the fertile valley of the Kaw,
With the silvery river that flowed
between
its fringing banks of emerald green.
And fair, indeed, were the flowers of
May
As I saw them there on that bright
day,
When first I stood on Mt. Oread's
crest,
And viewed the landscape east and
west.

But anxious hearts were in our town,
For Border Ruffians were ranging
around,
And Pro-Slavery men with their Bog-
us laws,
Were making trouble for the Free-
State cause:
And Congress and the President,
then,
Both wished to crush the Free-State
men.

So the days went by in that sad state,
While we could only hope and wait.

When morning came on that fatal
day
In fifty-six, the twenty-first of May,
We saw the camps on Oread's height
Of armed forces that had come in the
night.
The officers came to the Free-State
Hotel,
And my father, and the rest, received
them well;
A dinner was served them of our best,
And each man was treated as an
honored guest.

As we anxiously waited in our sit-
ting-room,
It was three, I think, in the after-
noon,
The bell-boy came in and struck this
bell:
"You have an hour and forty min-
utes to leave the hotel."
Those words still seem to ring in my
ears; Again I feel numb with hor-
ror and fears,
I was weak and sick, and they car-
ried me out
Where those awful ruffians were run-
ning about.

Four cannons were trained upon the
hotel,
And thirty-two shots, I've heard them
tell,
Were fired; but the stout walls stood,
So they went inside, and set fire to
the wood.
From room to room the fierce flames
ran,
And so finished the work they began.
This call-bell is all that is left to tell
The tragic story of the Free-State
Hotel."

It was discovered that another relic of the Free State Hotel exists. It is a chair, now possessed by Mrs. O. E. Learnard, Jr.

We have been enumerating people and things belonging to the pioneers. The east side of the room is devoted to the Early Settlers. Pictures and portraits of Guerdon Governor, B. W. Woodward, a splendid portrait, in a gilt frame, of Rev. Richard Cordley, who wrote a history of Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Fuller, Judge and Mrs. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bullene, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. John Haskell, Shaler Eldridge, Col. O. E. Learnard, Judge and Mrs. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Brooks, and a picture of their house, Mr. John K. Rankin, Mr. William Rankin, Judge and Mrs. Hendry with their house on Rhode Island street, in the 900 block. The house has the same appearance today it had before the raid. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Griswold and their house at 702 Indiana street. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah C. Trask, Mr. S. M. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ridenour and others. Some of these persons experienced the Quantrill Raid August 21, 1863.

Down in one corner of the wall is a picture of William Clarke Quantrill, the "Infamous" Quant-
rill. Near by is the picture of the Citizens' Memorial monument, erected to the memory of the martyrs of that day and a list of the names of the 150 men who were killed.

On the south wall we find pictures of the windmill, the Episcopal Chapel, the Unitarian Church, (The old town clock.) etc.

The room is seated with chairs so that Prof. Hodder can bring his class in American history to see these things when it comes to the period of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill. For at this time Lawrence developed into the headquarters of the Anti-Slavery party in Kansas, and was subject to all sorts of Border troubles. To be sure there is no valuable material for the students, but enough to awaken the interest, and if they carry their research further they must go to the Kansas Historical Library in Topeka.

Since the settlement of Lawrence was made during times of great excitement its early history is full of interest. It records the dangers and sacrifices endured by its founders, who came to these bare prairies with visions of making free homes, that is free from slavery and who thereby laid the foundation of this beautiful home town.

It is with pride and appreciation that we all recall the history of those eventful days and try to do honor to the brave men and women who made that history, thus the Lawrence Room is simply helping to keep alive our pioneer traditions.

In closing I want to say to you who are interested, come to visit the Lawrence Room, as it is far more interesting to see it than to hear me try to describe it.

The home that was razed the middle of January was the old James H. Lane red brick house which stood at Eighth and Mississippi St. Quantrill's men had burned it in 1863 but it had been restored to its original pretentious state. Col. Andrew Terry bought it late in the '60's and it was he who put the wrought iron fence around it. Later it became the home of James E. Watson, father of Miss Carrie Watson, '78, K.U. librarian. Finally it passed into the hands of Col. and Mrs. Horace L. Moore. Colonel Moore had a magnificent library and regularly had a group of friends in to discuss literary questions. The house finally passed into the hands of Sam Moore, a son. He razed the property in order to be relieved of paying taxes on it.

Feb. 1934

K. U. DINNER ATTENDED BY 300.

Chancellor Lindley Among the Guests at Alumni Party.

Three hundred persons, several of them from Atchison and Lawrence, attended the dinner and dance of the Kansas City Alumni Association of the University of Kansas last night at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Guests included Chancellor E. H. Lindley, who was introduced by Frank C. Lynch, toastmaster. Dr. Lindley, in turn, presented four members of the Kansas faculty, M. W. Sterling, E. M. Hopkins, Miss Carrie Watson and Miss Hannah Oliver. Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins also was a guest.

Alumni Will Honor Faculty

Teachers Who Have Served 45 Years Are To Be Guests

Members of the University faculty who have served here for 45 years will be honored guests at the spring party to be given May 15 by the Kansas City chapter of the Alumni Association at the Mission Hills country club. They are Miles Sterling, professor of Greek; C. G. Dunlap, professor of English; Olin Templin, professor of philosophy; William C. Stevens, professor of botany; Edwin M. Hopkins, professor of English; and Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita. Invitations have also been sent to Gov. and Mrs. Alf M. Landon, Chancellor and Mrs. E. H. Lindley, and the officers and directors of the Alumni Association.

A large number of persons from Lawrence are expected. Mr. Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Ellsworth will attend and have as their guests Coach and Mrs. Adrian Lindsey. Any alumni and students will be welcomed.

Sept 1935

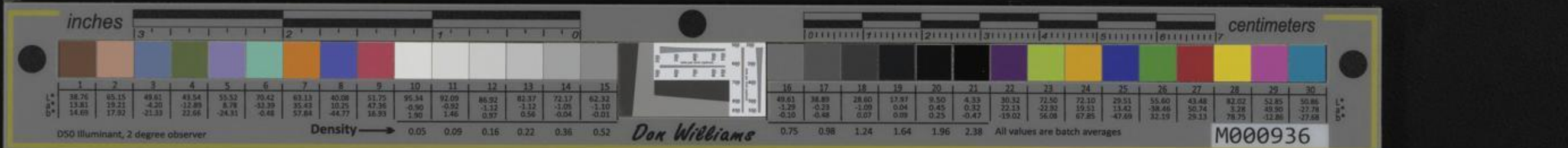
Miss Maude Smelser has returned to her duties at K. U. after spending the summer in Scotland and England.

Miss Carrie Watson who spent the summer in Chicago with relatives is back in Lawrence.

J. World 1/15/38

Cars lined the campus this morning as the student body made its first big drive on Watson Library, preparatory to final examinations which will begin next Thursday.

Usually Saturday is pretty dull at K. U., but today it was different. From the number of cars parked along the streets, a convention appeared to be in session—there was a convention, but it was unofficial and was being held in the quiet rooms of the library.



87+



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO

May 5, 1936

Miss Carrie M. Watson
Watson Library
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

My dear Miss Watson:

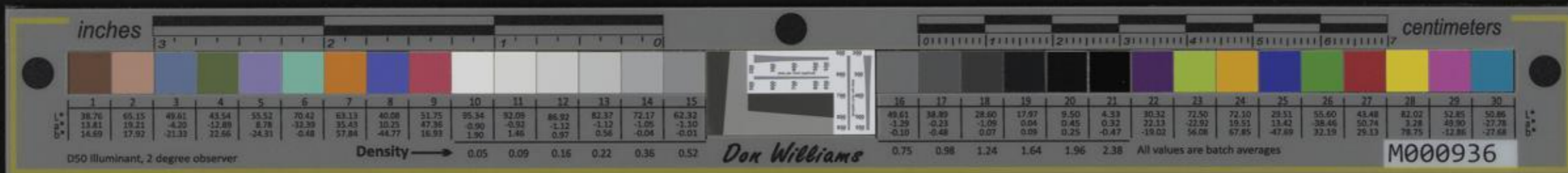
We take pleasure in informing you that the Executive Board has voted, in accordance with Section 1-d of the By-Laws, that you be made a continuing member of the American Library Association, without payment of dues and without publications.

Sincerely yours,

Carl H. Milam
Secretary

whg

THE BEST READING FOR THE LARGEST NUMBER AT THE LEAST COST



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inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52 Don Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages M000936

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.37	9.50	4.33	30.12	72.50	72.10	29.51	51.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.20	-13.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.80	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.08	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	48.90	-27.78
b*	14.09	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.64	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.06	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

89+

May 27, 1936

Fellow Graduate:

We meet for dinner at half past four, Sunday afternoon, the seventh of June, at the Union Building.

We invite you after the dinner to talk - just a little speech of three minutes.

Constrained by our living in this day of the Regnant Alphabet, we want you to talk on some subject lying between ABC and XYZ. You may reach from the Laws of Leviticus to the last Track Meet, from Cato studying Greek at eighty to our eminent Kansan, Tom McNeal, editing his paper at Topeka at eighty-two.

Choose your subject, but touch upon and do honor to the Mother who brings us all together, the University of Kansas.

In behalf of the Alumni Association
the Committee on Programme

Kate Stephens
Hannah Oliver
Agnes Emery
W.H. Johnson, et

KS:sh



91+

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Alumni Reunion Headquarters
Room 2, Administration Bldg.

May 9, 1938

STUDENTS OF THE EARLY YEARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS -
STUDENTS PRIOR TO 1868 - 1890

Come and see one another again and enjoy a feast
of memories.

We, the Senior Alumni Committee, hope to meet you
Sunday afternoon, the fifth day of next June.

At ~~half~~ ^{a quarter} past two o'clock, at Hoch Auditorium, there
will be a Commemoration for K. U. men and women who have died
during the last year, who by their lives brought honor to the
University of Kansas. An especially beautiful program urges
you to come and hear it.

After the Commemoration there will be time for re-
unions and visiting at the Memorial Union until half past four,
when we dine together - fifty cents a cover. We have planned
a bright, happy, program to follow till we adjourn for the
Baccalaureate Service.

Yours faithfully,

Carrie M. Watson
Agnes Emery ✓
M. W. Sterling ✓
Cara F. Sterling

Hannah Oliver ✓
W. H. Johnson ✓
Ada Pugh Stevens
W. C. Stevens

Alice Peabody Sears

Helen Raymond Scott
Jane Eddy Johnson
W.S. Jenks



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inches centimeters

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38.76	65.15	48.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.52	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	71.50	72.10	28.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.79	-32.39	35.43	30.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-2.28	-0.33	-1.08	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	15.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	43.95	-27.78
14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-34.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.39	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.08	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	58.08	67.85	-47.09	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer M000936

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P.C.J. Post 2/28/38



CONGRATULATE 85-YEAR-OLD AUTHOR—Miss Kate Stephens, 85-year-old author, is shown in center as she received congratulations of friends in Lawrence, Kas., yesterday. Standing is Miss Hannah Oliver, earliest living graduate of the University of Kansas. At left is Miss Carrie Watson, retired university librarian.



Graduate Magazine Oct. 1935

Forty-Six or Seven Years Ago This Picture Was Taken

Top row, left to right: E. F. Engel, C. G. Dunlap, Erasmus Haworth, L. E. Sayre, A. W. Wilcox, D. H. Robinson, A. G. Canfield, E. M. Hopkins.
Middle row: L. I. Blake, A. W. Shepherd, E. D. Adams, S. R. Boyce, W. H. Carruth, Olin Templin, E. C. Murphy, F. O. Marvin.
Bottom row: S. W. Williston, H. B. Newsom, E. H. S. Bailey, Hannah Oliver, Chancellor F. H. Snow, Carrie Watson, Ephriam Miller, Eugenia Galloo, M. W. Sterling.

The picture was sent to the alumni office by Grace Eaton, '93, of Denver, who said it was taken either in 1891 or 1892. Professors Engel, Hopkins, Templin, Sterling and Misses Oliver, Watson and Galloo are still in Lawrence. Professor Engel is the only one still teaching full time. The others are on a retired or semi-retired basis.

Color calibration chart with density scale and color patches. Includes text: inches, centimeters, D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer, Density, Don Williams, M000936, All values are batch averages.

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centimeters



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	30.85
13.81	19.21	-4.30	-22.89	8.78	-31.39	35.82	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.25	-0.22	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.11	-21.92	19.51	11.42	38.46	50.74	3.28	49.92	-37.78
14.69	17.92	-21.13	22.66	-24.31	-0.42	37.84	-48.77	16.97	1.50	1.46	0.97	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.00	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	79.13	78.75	-12.90	-37.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38				All values are batch averages										

Don Williams

M000936

95+

Writer Finds 'Lawrence Room' In Library a Hidden Campus Feature

By Jack McCarty, c'38

Periodically we find ourselves actually shocked by our ignorance of the contents of the various buildings on the Campus.

Through some three years of going in and out of Watson library, it never occurred to this writer that there was anything of any particular interest above the floor of the general circulation desk (the second floor for book-seeker but the third for the office-seeker as the 300 series is found there).

A short talk with Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita, assured me that at least one corner of that floor, the northwest room of the fourth story, contained a great deal of interesting material. The "Lawrence Room," as it is called, proved to be one of those nooks whose merits go long unsung.

Start With Blackmar's Gift

The museum, for it can safely come under that heading, had its inception in 1927 when Professor Blackmar, executor of the estate of Charles Robinson, first governor of Kansas, gave to the library some historical relics of the early Kansas statesman.

The collection was placed in a glass case in the corner room we have just mentioned. Seeming to serve as a starting point for something larger and more complete, the collection attracted considerable attention from several Lawrence citizens and through contributions since 1927, a good idea of the growth of Lawrence has been rounded out.

To Tell Story in Pictures

The aim during the gradual growth of the Lawrence room has been to tell the story in pictures of the growth of Lawrence and of Kansas since 1854. The story begins with an oil portrait of Amos A. Lawrence, whose name this city bears. The portrait was a gift to the University from the Lawrence family. Centered about the portrait are likenesses of Eli Thayer, the leader of organized emigration to this part of the United States; William B. Spooner, a director of the New England Emigrant Aid company; and S. C. Pomroy and Martin F. Conway, both officers of the company.

Near this group of New England Emigrant Aid company officers, are daguerrotypes of Dr. Charles Robinson and Charles H. Branscomb, who were sent west by the company to select a site for a settlement. Pictures of four of the 25 in the first party sent here by the company and nine of the second party of 114 are also in the Kansas room.

Have Relics of John Brown

Pictured also are Josiah Miller and R. G. Elliot publishers of the Kansas Free State, together with a copy of their first edition, published Jan. 3, 1855. There is a copy of the Herald of Freedom, published Dec. 1, 1855, a picture of its publisher, G. W. Brown close by. An issue of the July 14, 1855 Kansas Tribune is also preserved.

Several pictures and relics of the famous John Brown are found in this room. A portrait which was given to the library by the family of Amos Lawrence, a picture of Brown's cabin in Osawatimie, and one of the thousand metal-headed spikes which he ordered from Con-

necticut to be used as weapons at Harper's ferry are among the outstanding items of the Brown collection.

Show Old Settlers Portraits

Aside from the picture are to be seen such relics as a six-shooter used by one of Quantrill's men during the raid, a call-bell from the old Free-State hotel, a chair from the same hotel, and an ancient cannon used at the Battle of Sacramento in 1847.

The east wall of the Lawrence room is devoted to likenesses of old settlers including such men as B. W. Woodward, Haler Eldridge, Judge Thatcher, John Haskell, John Rankin, and Judge Hendry.

A portrait of the "infamous" William Clarke Quantrill and a picture of the Citizens' Memorial monument, erected to the memory of martyrs of the raid, are to be found on the same wall.

Further enumeration would be as tedious to read as to set down, and a visit to the Lawrence room would tell a much better story.

J. World 4/24/29 COLLECTION IS TOPIC

Miss Carrie Watson Will Address Historical Society

Miss Carrie Watson will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Douglas County Historical society, which will be held next Monday evening, April 4, in the Lawrence room of Watson library on the University of Kansas campus.

The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock and will be open to anyone desiring to attend, whether a member of the society or not.

Miss Watson, in whose honor the library was named, will tell of the significance of the many historical articles collected by her and placed in the Lawrence room, which had special connection with the early history and peoples of this community.

J. World 4/24/29 TO MEET IN K. U. LIBRARY

Historical Society Will Hear Talk by Miss Carrie Watson

All persons interested, whether members of the Douglas County Historical Society or not, are invited to meet with the society tonight at 7:30 in the Lawrence room of Watson library of the University of Kansas.

It is a regular program meeting of the society and the speaker is to be Miss Carrie Watson, for whom the K. U. library is named. She will give a description and background of the various objects and pictures of historical significance which are in the Lawrence room.

KALLOCH HOUSE IS TAKEN BY FLAMES

In Recent Years Old Landmark Was Considered to Be Haunted

FIRE ORIGIN UNKNOWN

J. World 4/24/29

A landmark of the neighborhood northwest of Lawrence known to an earlier generation as "Kalloch's folly" and to students and others in more recent years as "the haunted house," was destroyed by fire last night.

The three-story stone house, standing a mile west and a mile north of the Country club, had been unoccupied for many years. Origin of the fire which burned the interior and left only the smoke-blackened walls standing, is unknown. The Lawrence fire department was called about 10 o'clock but the destruction was virtually complete when firemen reached the scene.

A farmer, E. A. Beurman, who lives about a half a mile north of the house, stated that he noticed a small flame in one of the rooms but thought it was merely a picnic fire until he observed that it was growing larger.

A Student Rendezvous

Altho posted against trespassers, the building long had been a rendezvous of parties of young folks seeking thrills to be found in a place reputedly haunted.

The 17 room mansion was built by James E. Watson, father of Miss Carrie Watson, librarian emerita at the University of Kansas. Watson intended it for his own country home. The stone from which the building was constructed was quarried on the spot, and the rooms were beautifully panelled with native walnut.

The students at the time it was built humorously alluded to the house as "Watson's University," as it compared favorably in size with North College which had been erected shortly before.

Buys House From Watson

Before Watson could complete the home, Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch urged that he be allowed to buy it, and finally Watson sold it to him. The Rev. Mr. Kalloch was for some years a prominent and colorful figure in Kansas. He came to the state as a Baptist preacher from the east and for a time he edited the Western Home Journal in Ottawa with C. C. Hutchinson. This paper was combined with the Lawrence Republican and the Kansas State Journal in 1869.

Kalloch was a candidate for the U. S. senate in 1867, a Republican presidential elector in 1868, and a member of the Kansas legislature from Douglas county in 1873. He was also landlord of the Eldridge house for awhile. He was noted for his power as an orator.

Was San Francisco Mayor

In 1877, he moved to San Francisco to become pastor of a church, and ended by being elected mayor of the city, September 3, 1879. He died in Washington in 1887.

The building near Lawrence known by his name survived him until last night's fire, altho it had long ceased to be habitable. Fireplaces had fallen in. Various supports of the floors had weakened with time. The negotiation of precarious stairways at night was one of the thrills enjoyed by the hundreds of youthful sightseers who in recent years had explored the house falling into ruin. Walls were covered with their carved and written names and initials.

Large sections of tin roofing were stripped from the building in the wind and hail storm which swept west of Lawrence on last July 23 and were carried by the wind into adjoining fields.

EARLY EVENTS IN COUNTY DESCRIBED

Miss Carrie Watson Shows Treasures of Lawrence Room at Library

Miss Carrie Watson, librarian emerita of the University, last night gave a very thoro lecture on the Lawrence room in Watson library, to about 30 members of the Douglas County Historical society, who appreciated the opportunity to refresh their minds on some of the early events in Douglas county as well as to gain added information in the informal discussion that followed Miss Watson's talk.

To the uninformed, the Lawrence room is located on the northeast corner of the top floor of Watson library and in it have been placed photographs, paintings, of persons connected with historical events of Douglas county and the state, newspapers of an early period, and some weapons of the time.

Miss Watson, who has charge of the room, has arranged the photographs of the early settlers on the north wall of the room, the photographs of persons here at the time of the Quantrill raid, on the east wall and on the west and south walls are photographs of persons prominent in the life of the University.

It was with some events in the lives of some of those persons that Miss Watson's talk dealt last night and she paid more detail to the lives of Amos A. Lawrence, Gov. James Robinson, Sen. James H. Lane, John Brown, Hugh Camera, who legend says, could stop a train at one mile by hallooing at it, so powerful was his voice, and Sam Riggs, whose wife, Kate, proved to be a heroine in many ways during the Quantrill raid.

Recently a painting of Amos A. Lawrence as a youth was presented to the room and now hangs in a prominent position on the north wall.

There is a photograph of John Brown, taken before the raid at Harper's Ferry and this photograph hung for a long time in a room in the home of Bishop William Lawrence, of the diocese of Massachusetts, Protestant Episcopal church, and which disappeared for a time, was later found and presented to the room by Bishop Lawrence. On the back of this framed photograph Bishop Lawrence has written that when John Brown once called on Amos Lawrence, the latter suggested that Brown have his photograph taken as some time he might be famous. Brown acquiesced.

Miss Watson has augmented the photographs by numbering them and keeping a short history of each one and in addition has many complete notebooks containing clippings and notes on the principal characters of Douglas county thru the years.

Following Miss Watson's talk, other informal talks were given, principal of which was that of R. C. Rankin, mayor of Lawrence, at the time of the 75th anniversary in 1929 and who spoke on the obtaining of the big boulder that stands in Robinson park near the river. Santa Fe railroad officials, who said at the time they were willing to help in any way, superintended the removing of the rock from the mouth of Shunganunga creek, near Topeka, and loaded it on a flat car to be brought to Lawrence. Mr. Rankin also spoke on the difficulty to obtain all the names of the first and second parties from Massachusetts who settled in Lawrence in 1854.

After the meeting, members remained to examine more closely some of the objects discussed.

Mrs. E. M. Owen, president, presided at the meeting.



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L*	38.78	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.06	53.75	95.34	82.09	65.92	52.27	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.80	17.97	8.50	4.38	30.82	72.50	72.10	28.51	55.60	48.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.20	-22.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.29	-1.05	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	19.51	13.42	38.40	50.74	3.28	49.90	27.78
b*	14.99	17.92	-21.32	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.39	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

OFFICE OF
THE CHANCELLOR

June 28, 1938

Miss Carrie Watson
Watson Library

My dear Miss Watson:

I am still puzzled and perplexed over one item in the report on your last birthday. And that was the numeral appended thereto. I find it hard to believe that the number of years is right.

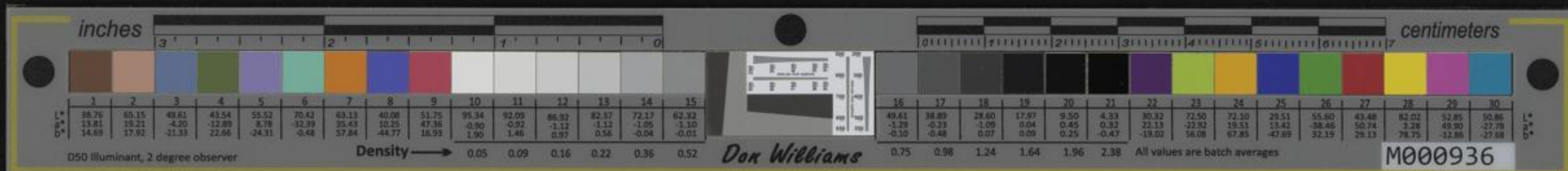
In any event, you can ignore the family record and fall back on modern science. The latter is quite emphatic in emphasizing mental age as paramount. I marvel at the way you have preserved many of the characteristics of the earlier years. And you should take deep satisfaction and courage in realizing the army of friends whom you have won through all these years of service to youth.

Congratulations and every good wish.

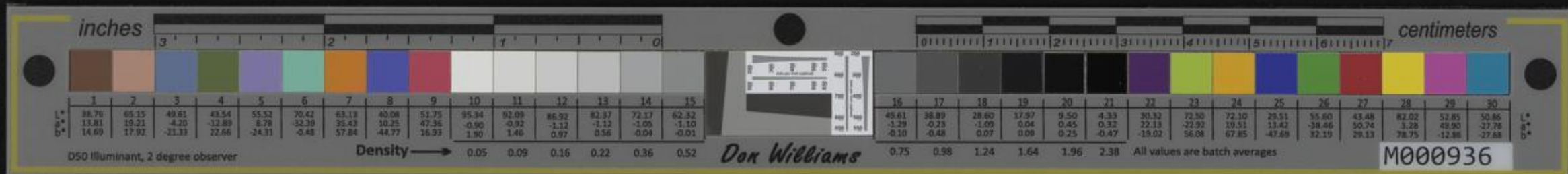
Faithfully yours,

E. H. Ludley
Chancellor

EHL:R



Q8*



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Senior Alumni
1932

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38.76	65.15	89.61	111.54	130.52	146.42	159.13	169.68	178.17	184.84	190.09	194.12	197.17	200.32	203.57	49.81	52.95	56.09	59.23	62.37	65.51	68.65	71.79	74.93	78.07	81.21	84.35	87.49	90.63	93.77
13.81	19.21	23.20	26.74	29.81	32.42	34.67	36.57	38.13	39.48	40.65	41.67	42.55	43.31	43.97	-0.29	-0.22	-0.18	-0.14	-0.10	-0.07	-0.04	0.00	0.05	0.09	0.13	0.17	0.21	0.25	0.29
14.69	17.92	21.33	24.64	27.61	30.18	32.38	34.25	35.83	37.17	38.31	39.29	40.14	40.88	41.53	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.54	1.86	2.19	2.53	2.87	3.21	3.55	3.89	4.23	4.57	4.91	5.25

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams All values are batch averages M000936

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The History of the Library at K. U. Is the Story of Life Work of Miss Carrie Watson

I-World 9/20/23

The story of the growth of a large library—Watson library at the University of Kansas—is the story of the life of Miss Carrie Watson, librarian emerita, and the woman in whose honor the building was named.

There have been many students since 1877, who have used the li-



Miss Carrie M. Watson

brary of the Jayhawker institution for a meeting place for "bull sessions," or who have been so careless they tilted their chairs while studying. Those are the students in particular who have come into personal contact with Miss Watson, for she was quick to reprimand anyone who upset the orderly procedure in the structure housing 300,000 volumes which has its roots in one small room on the campus under her care.

Today Miss Watson is the only living person actively connected with K. U. after whom one of the university buildings is named. Fittingly enough, the Watson library stands as a monument to the intensive activity of this elderly woman, for with her retirement in 1921, she was unwilling to leave her desk. Her main interests now are in her "Lawrence Room," a room of relics of this section, and in reporting to her office every afternoon of the week for at least two or three hours "just to take care of a few odds and ends."

Miss Watson's regime as librarian of the University of Kansas is a seldom told story of historical significance. The growth of this town, as epitomized in her "Lawrence Room," or the story of the growth of the university, revolve around her as one of the central figures. Many residents have heard the story of the history of this section from her, but there are few who have drawn her into discussions of her own participation. It isn't necessary to press her much, however, if the listener is seeking to learn of the library.

Among those students, some now dead, who are never forgotten by

"Aunt Carrie," a title of years ago that is not much used by the present students, are William Allen White, "who took an interest in everything and everybody," the librarian recalls; Fred Funston, later Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston; Vernon Kellogg; Sen. William A. Borah, "who makes a mighty fine talk and who read intensely and endlessly;" J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City; William H. Carruth and Harry Kemp, the poets, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Beach, "who courted in the library." Telling an interviewer of the growth of the library, Miss Watson recalled:

"When I first became connected with it, the library was a single small room in the home economics department of K. U., located on the first floor of Fraser hall. I had just been graduated and received an A. B. degree in 1877 and went to Chancellor James Marvin's office complaining about having nothing to do now that I was out of school.

"Come back and see me tomorrow," Chancellor Marvin said, "and I'll find something in the meantime that will keep you occupied."

The next day Miss Watson reported to the chancellor's office.

"I'm going to place you in charge of four boys in the library," the chancellor decided. "I don't know whether or not you can handle them, but it will be your job to see that they do their work correctly."

That event marked Miss Watson's introduction to her library work. A professor was named head librarian, but he remained inactive in the affairs of the place, leaving the full weight of responsibility on the shoulders of Miss Watson, then nineteen years old.

"The K. U. library," Miss Watson chuckled, "was a curious mixture at that time. There were really very few books in the place, the most reading matter being documents of all sorts that had been collected. The some 2,000 documents were scattered around on the shelves of the place, with the few books brightening it up to an extent. Yes, the books were mostly classics, and the documents included congressional reports.

"Only four periodicals were subscribed to. They included Century, Harper's, Scribners and the Atlantic."

With the immense task of building up this focal point of student academic interest, Miss Watson plunged into her work, but she was destined to find a thorny path ahead. Grants of money were made directly by the legislature, and legislators were few who could understand the need for adding to a library that already had more material in it that the average student would read in his four years at college. One year only \$500 was granted for the purchase of new books and upkeep of the old ones, while \$1,000 was reckoned in terms of an extremely large amount for the struggling library.

104

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.15 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

"It was in 1887 that I was named head librarian," Miss Watson recalled, "and I immediately began seeking more space for shelves. After much talking, I finally was granted two rooms in the home economics department. One of these I converted into an office for myself, and the other was arranged for stacks and study tables.

"I was pretty proud, then, for I really began to feel for the first time that the library was expanding."

It was only a few years later that the law students of K. U. began becoming rowdy, making it necessary for university authorities to seek a new place of study for them aside from their own library where they ruled themselves, a place where they would be under direct supervision of someone. A new room was added in the home economics department, and Miss Watson was chosen as the person to quell any more disturbances the law students might create. The event was another step in the expansion, altho later the law library was withdrawn to Green Hall.

"Then came the really big event in the growth of the library," Miss Watson said. "In 1894 we moved into a building all our own, the Spooner library, the present Spooner-Thayer museum building."

Money for the library was provided by William D. Spooner, who willed "\$91,000 to Oberlin college, and \$91,000 to the university at which my nephew, Frank Snow, teaches." Of this money, a total of \$79,000 was used for the construction of the library building, and \$12,000 for the construction of a chancellor's home. With the completion of the new building, a spacious thing in comparison to the old quarters, came moving day.

"By that time," the librarian recalled, "we had a collection of 20,000 books, an exceedingly large number, we thought. They were loaded into carts and trucks and hauled out of old Fraser hall to the new building.

"That was a great day for Chancellor Marvin. He came up on the hill that morning and watched the whole moving process. He seemed to feel that here was the result of something he had started, and something he was exceedingly proud of. I believe he watched every book as it was moved, to see that nothing would be lost or destroyed."

During her years in the Fraser hall library, Miss Watson had not been inactive during the summers with the close of the school years. She took frequent trips to Harvard and other eastern universities to study the library facilities and methods of acquiring needed books. Her work was reflected in the new building, for it wasn't many years before Spooner library was literally bursting under the strain of acquisition of thousands of new volumes and periodicals. The need for a new building was felt, to the wonder of many, for there were few who had thought the library ever would outgrow the Spooner structure.

In the midst of this rapid expansion, Miss Watson became ill and sought retirement as the active head of the library. In 1921 she was named librarian emerita, for she was not willing to sever entirely her connections with her work.

"I wanted to break off completely from the job I then held," she said, "although I still wanted to do some work in the library. The person who was to succeed me, however, was not to be connected in any way with the things I wanted to do around the build-

ing, for I didn't want anyone to get the idea I was meddling. I dislike meddling people and were I connected in any way with the new head librarian the idea might get abroad."

So in her new capacity, Miss Watson began reporting to the library only in the afternoons, and then to look over and take care of the books needing bindery attention. A few years later another moving day was at hand, for a new building had been completed.

The present Watson library was constructed at a cost of \$250,000, and today contains 300,000 volumes, nearly 200,000 of which were moved from the Spooner library. The valuation of the books and equipment of the new building is estimated at \$907,000, making the total estimated worth of the building and contents well over \$1,000,000, an amazing growth from the one-roomed library, and all under one woman. Now the new building is beginning to feel the strain of expansion.

Shortly after 1924, the year in which the move was made to Watson library, Miss Watson began to feel the need for another room for herself besides her office. Accordingly, she was granted a room on the third floor of the building which has become her "Lawrence Room." Taking any visitor to the library to the room, Miss Watson is able to trace accurately the story of Lawrence, for hanging on all walls, from the photo of Amos A. Lawrence, after whom the town was named, thru nearly every prominent figure in its early growth, are photos that record the history.

"I am not a hero worshipper," Miss Watson said, "but I do admire these men for their courage, coming as they did from comfortable homes to pitch their tents on Kansas bare prairies and hills. As it has been said of them, 'They brought with them ideas of New England culture and refinement.'"

Besides the photos, the room contains many interesting relics of the early days of the section. "Old Sacramento", the cannon said to have fired the first shot for slavery and the first shot against slavery in Kansas, is there, and an old call bell, a memento of the Free State hotel, is in its place in the room. A scabbard that formerly was the property of Jim Lane is in a case in the room. The sword was taken by Quantrill when he raided the town after he failed to find Lane at his home but saw the sword and scabbard on the wall of his home.

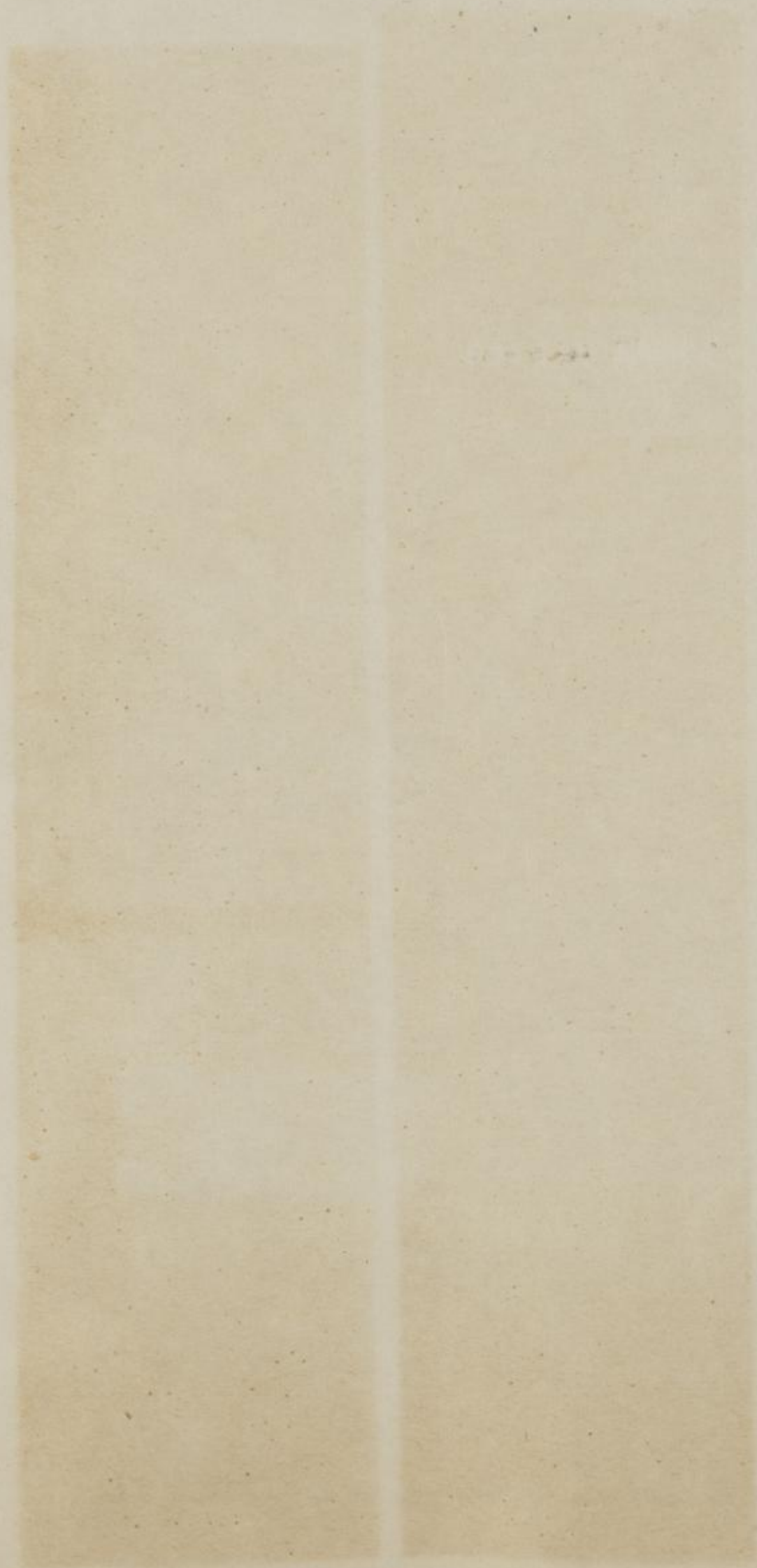
On one wall of the Lawrence room is hung the original plan of the city of Lawrence, made by A. D. Searl, surveyor, it outlined and named all the streets, the names still being used today. One of the Beecher rifles intended for Free Statemen, is in a case, a musket presented by a student represents the early period, and a revolver dropped by one of Quantrill's men, has its place in the story. Leaning against the wall is one of the lances John Brown intended to use in his raid.

These are all a part of the life of Miss Watson, for she lives them from day to day in her discussions with students and student groups, who no longer call her "Aunt Carrie," a title she earned in 1902 in a play produced by members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and which she pretends to dislike very much.

"It sounded so funny for them to be calling me Aunt Carrie on this side of the campus," she said, "and then going over on the other side to call Dean Green, of the law school, Uncle Jimmy."—P. E.



1024



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.70	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.52	82.17	72.17	62.12	48.61	38.80	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.83	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.06	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	19.51	11.42	-38.46	30.74	3.28	49.90	-17.78
14.69	17.92	-21.23	22.66	-14.11	-6.48	57.81	-44.77	16.50	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.46	0.07	0.08	0.23	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.79	12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer



Baker Watson Manchester

June 1938

375 ATTEND THE PROGRAM AT K. U.

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Commemorated by Dinner and Broadcast

WHITE IS THE SPEAKER

J. World 11-3-38

Alumni, faculty members, several state officials and students commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the issuance of an official proclamation which located the University of Kansas in Lawrence last night with a dinner and program in the Memorial Union building on Mt. Oread.

Three hundred and seventy five persons attended the dinner and the many thousands of K. U. alumni over the nation were brought in contact with the celebration thru a half hour radio program carried by the National Broadcasting company, thru station WREN.

Principal speaker on both the dinner and radio programs was William Allen White, noted Kansas, editor and a former K.U. student.

"I came here in 1886," said Mr. White, "both the University and I were unusually and conspicuously young. Vernon Kellogg had lured me here with his tales of the social life."

"Hick" in Prince Albert

Dressed in a Prince Albert coat, a white, broadbrimmed hat and wearing a diamond stickpin, Mr. White said he took up his tasks. "I was that much of a hick," he said.

"At that time," he said, "the school was in the midst of a transition. The old classical college was disappearing and the German school of thought was being taken up."

As for his education, White gave credit to Miss Carrie Watson, present librarian emerita.

"Miss Watson tolerated me, let me read practically all of the English section in the library. Whatever I got in the way of an education was out of that library." Later, when Miss Watson was introduced, the veteran editor blew her a kiss.

"I was never graduated," said the Emporian, "because of two years of mathematics. I just never had that stuff in my brain."

Served as Regent

Mr. White told of his service from 1903 to 1913 as a member of

the school's board of regents and he outlined the developments in the school. He has known personally all but the first two chancellors of the University.

Introduced at the dinner were T. W. Butcher, president of Emporia Teachers; Miss Hannah Oliver, class of 1874; Prof. Miles Wilson Sterling, class of 1883; Prof. Olin Templin; Mrs. Frank Strong, wife of the late chancellor; and Mrs. White.

Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, chairman of the state board of regents, Mrs. O'Neil; Clarence G. Nevin, Dodge City, a regent and his daughter, Maxine, also attended.

In bringing greetings from the board of regents, O'Neil said "alumni should take a great deal of pride in the growth of this school of Old North College to the great institution that is known thruout the land today."

Message From Huxman

Gov. Walter A. Huxman, unable to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary dinner of the University of Kansas last night, sent the following message which was read by Chancellor E. H. Lindley:

"I regret that circumstances beyond my control make it impossible for me to be with you tonight.

"On the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the University of Kansas, I wish to extend my greetings and best wishes to the University. This splendid institution has rendered a long, distinguished and honorable service to the people of Kansas. May its usefulness continue through the years.

"Personally, I feel great pride in the fact that the University is my Alma Mater.

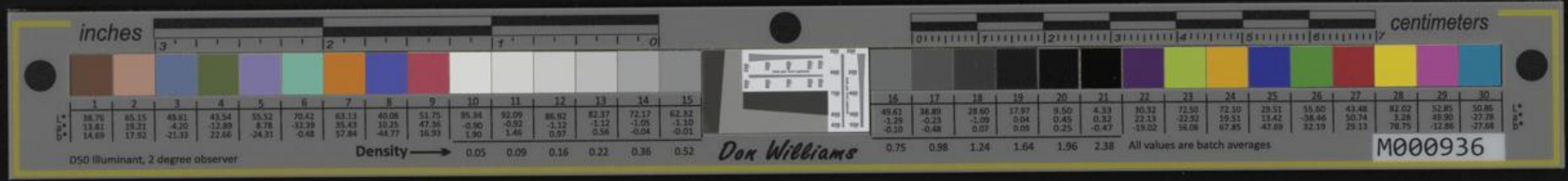
"I join with you today in your feeling of pride and satisfaction in its accomplishments. WALTER A. HUXMAN, Governor."

The Westminster A Cappella Chior, under the direction of Dean D. M. Swarthout, sang several numbers. Group singing was directed by Prof. W. Otto Miessner.

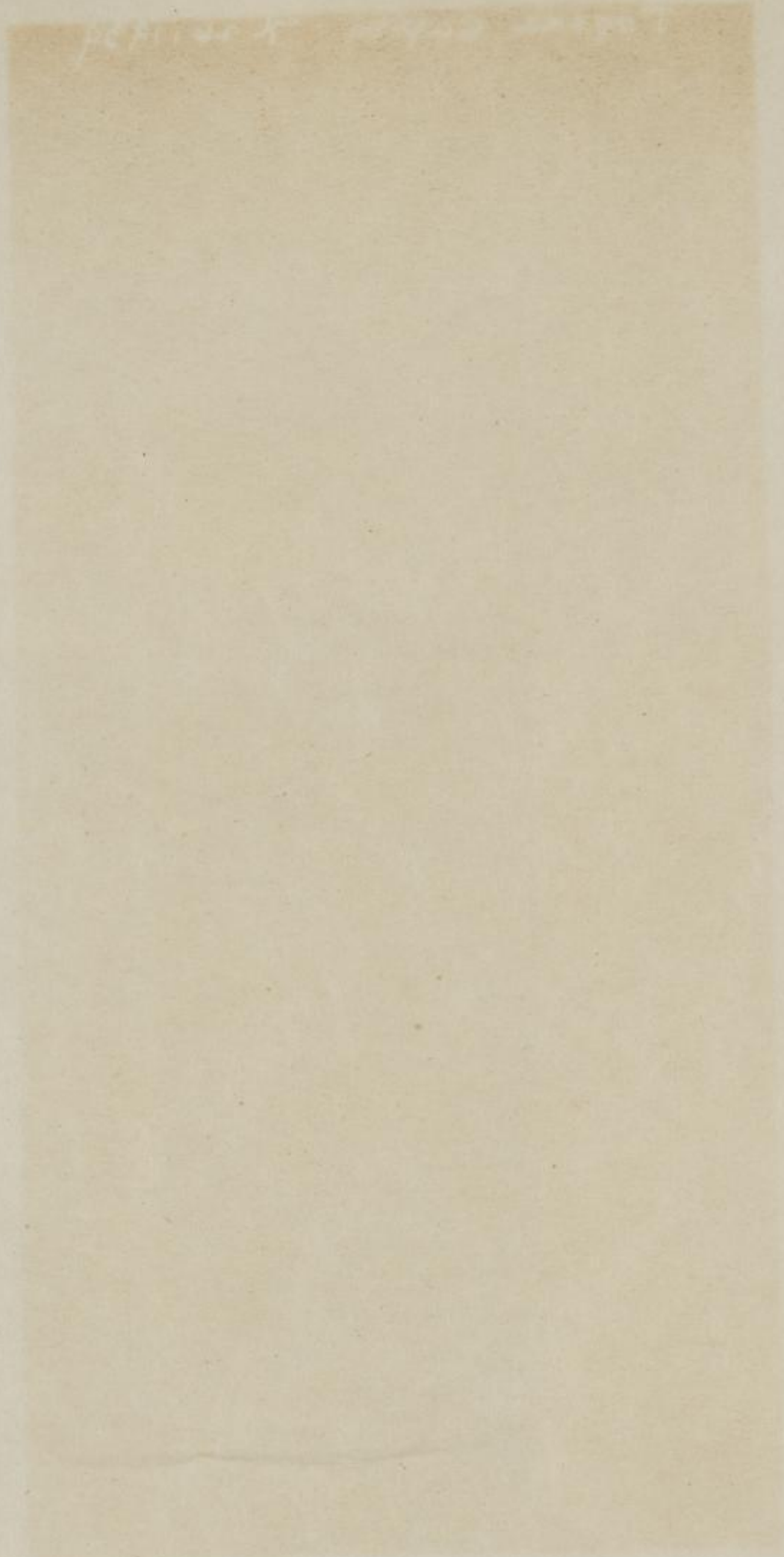
Prof. Robert Taft described a series of stereoptical slides showing early Kansas scenes, several of which included views of Mt. Oread and downtown Lawrence. The photographs were taken by Alexander Gardner in September and October, 1867, Professor Taft said.

Prof. U. G. Mitchell, general chairman of the anniversary committee, made several announcements and read a letter from Gov. Thomas Carney to the University's first chancellor.

No cake was large enough to bear 75 candles, so that number of crimson and blue colored candles were placed on the dining tables in the hall.



104



inches centimeters

Patch	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	43.96	55.56	70.42	65.13	40.08	53.75	95.34	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	39.80	28.60	17.37	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86		
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.30	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-27.52	19.31	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78		
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.31	22.84	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	38.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.01	54.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-27.88		
Density						0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52						0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38										

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

Topoka Capital Feb. 26, 1939 Record Crowd Sees Jays Jar Sooners; Engelman Is Star; And Other Random Rebounds

BY JIM REED
Daily Capital Staff Writer
Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 25.—The harum-scarum Oklahoma Boy Scats saw their undisputed Big Six Conference title hopes disappear down the street in a cloud of dust here tonight with only a glimpse of the license plate "59-45 Kansas" as a clue to how it all came about.

The turnstiles showed that 5,080 spectators (count 'em) had packed and jammed every nook and corner of the three-story auditorium to witness tonight's battle which had everything . . . It was the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Lawrence . . . Among the sardined throng were Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936 and a member of the University Board of Regents and Miss Carrie Watson . . . Miss Watson, a librarian at the Mount Oread School, is eighty-one years old and saw her first cage game tonight . . . The S. R. O. sign was tacked on the ticket window early in the evening . . . Seats were such a premium that one dyed-in-the-wool fan purchased two tickets from a student scalper for \$16 . . . One fraternity house was getting \$3.50 apiece for the ducats . . . Seats regularly sell for 75 cents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peterson of Topeka, purchased the last pair of general admission tickets at 6:20 o'clock, and the seats were on the third floor . . . Hundreds of customers stood up to see the entire game and many disappointed fans, who had driven miles to see the contest, were turned away.

A Sharpshooter De Luxe

Howard Engleman, the blond-thatched hoopster from Arkansas City, was the fair-haired boy tonight . . . Engleman went into a scoring rash, started scoring early and stayed late . . . The blond adonis went into the battle when the game was five minutes old and during the thirty-five hectic minutes, scorched the twine for twenty-seven points . . . Engleman's scoring spree shattered the Kansas scoring record of twenty-six points established by Coach "Phog" Allen in 1906 . . . The K. U. mentor established his mark

when one player shot all of the free throws . . . The "blond bucketeer" came within two points of the conference scoring record of twenty-nine points set by Jimmy McNatt last week . . . Tonight the Jays attempted to handcuff the Sooner sharpshooter, but despite close guarding he accounted for sixteen points to pace the Oklahoma scoring.

Kansas failed to connect with three free throws out of sixteen chances while the Sooners missed five out of fourteen . . . Twenty-seven fouls were called in the razzle dazzle contest, but Ralph (Cappy) Miller was the only player to leave the game on mistakes . . . Miller was ushered to the sidelines with the second half less than three minutes old and with K. U. leading 31 to 30 . . . 104 points were scored during the game or an average of 2.6 points per minute . . . The count was knotted five times and ten minutes of the first chapter had elapsed before K. U. took the lead, 14 to 13, on Engleman's long fielder . . . Never more than three points separated the two units in the first half . . . And newshawks in the press box chalked up only one missed setup for Oklahoma in the first stanza while K. U. was rather cool around the hood.

And Now the Tigers

The gun announcing the half barked just as Miller's high archer from midcourt hit the backboard . . . It slid thru the mesh to give K. U. its two-point halftime lead . . . Early in the game Miller fell to the floor with a new injury to his trick knee, but later returned to the battle . . . There were a number of Topeka faces in tonight's crowd . . . Missouri kept its home slate clean by beating Kansas State and now the Tigers and Jayhawks are tied for the conference lead with six wins and three defeats . . . Tonight's victories set the stage for the climax at Columbia, March 2 . . . Oklahoma can share the 1939 pennant by beating Kansas State and Nebraska on the road . . . P. S.—Tonight's thriller sent Doctor Allen to the water bottle on more than one occasion.

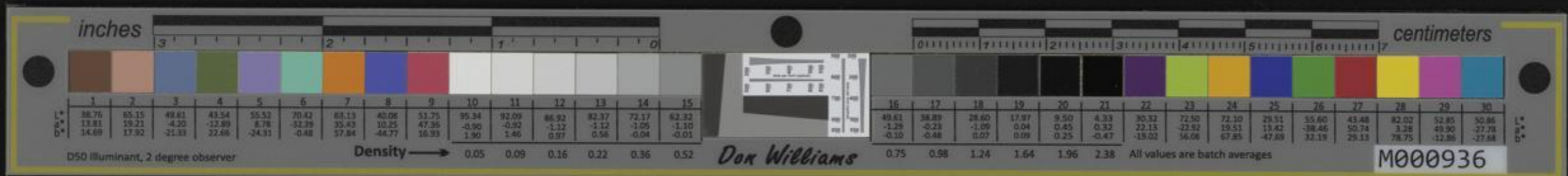
World Feb. 27, 1939

Miss Carrie Watson, 81, K. U. librarian emerita, who saw her first basketball game Saturday night when K. U. clashed with Oklahoma, said today she enjoyed it "very much indeed" and she intends to see the games here next season.

Miss Watson said she used to attend all the football games but when she no longer went to those, she did not go to see other forms of athletic contests. However, she always listened to K. U. basketball games over the radio, she said.



106+



107+

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Alumni Reunion Headquarters
Room 2, Frank Strong Hall

May 10, 1939

STUDENTS OF THE EARLY YEARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS -
STUDENTS PRIOR TO 1889 -

Come and see one another again and enjoy a feast
of memories.

We, the Senior Alumni Committee, hope to meet you
Sunday afternoon, the eleventh day of next June.

At half past two o'clock, at Hoch Auditorium, there
will be a Commemoration for K. U. men and women who have died
during the last year, who by their lives brought honor to the
University of Kansas. An especially beautiful program urges
you to come and hear it.

After the Commemoration there will be time for re-
unions and visiting at the Memorial Union until four, when
we dine together - fifty cents a cover. We have planned a
bright, happy, program to follow till we adjourn for the
Baccalaureate Service.

Yours faithfully,

Carrie M. Watson
Agnes Emery
M. W. Sterling
Cara F. Sterling
Alice Peabody Sears
Mrs. Charles F. Scott

Hannah Oliver
W. H. Johnson
Ada Pugh Stevens
W. C. Stevens
Mary Gilmore
Clara Gillham

Frances Eddy Johnson
W.S. Jenks



108+



GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
PEKING, 1940

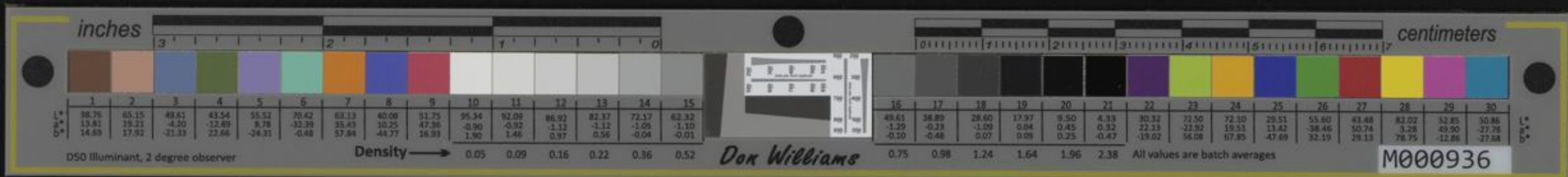
New Year

My dear Miss Watson: -

We were shocked and grieved to hear of the passing of Miss Gilham:

What a gentleman she was. And how faithfully she served the students of many generations.

Will you please extend our sympathy to her



108+



GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
PEKING.

relatives and friends.
 It saddens us to think
 of the faces we shall
 miss, on our return,
 after one short year.
 After two months in Japan
 and now two months in
 fascinating Old Peking we
 are leaving Monday for
 India. We are both well -
 and send our best New
 Year's greetings to you and
 Miss Dundas - Faithfully
 Mr & Mrs. E. H. Bradley



THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

OFFICE OF
THE CHANCELLOR

June 28, 1939

Miss Carrie Watson
University of Kansas

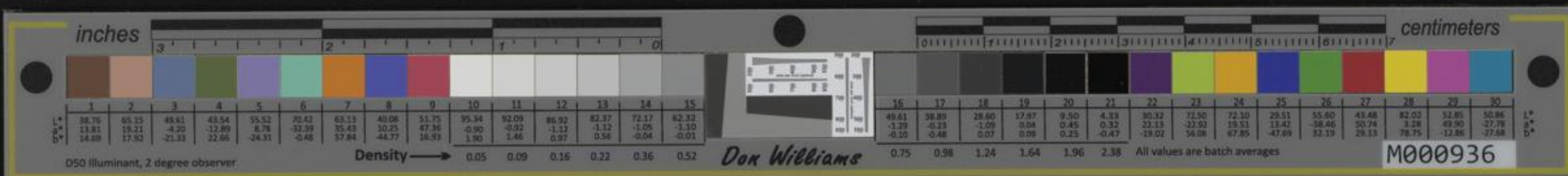
My dear Miss Watson:

Please accept my belated but sincere
thanks for making the arrangements for the commemorative
service at Commencement time. It was a beautiful service.
We are grateful for that important contribution to the
success of our Commencement.

Cordially yours,

E. H. Lindley
Chancellor

R



A LIBRARIAN 62 YEARS

CARRIE M. WATSON'S NAME, K. U. BYWORD.

Her Career in Developing the Library Is Honored in the New Building—An Anniversary Sunday.

KOStar 3/11/46

How a library without books became a library with an imposing building holding 310,000 volumes is the story behind the career of Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita of the University of Kansas, who will be 62 years old today.

Her life is one of service, recognition of which was made when the new library building, erected in 1924 on the campus, was named in her honor.

IN ONE OF RARE ABSENCES.

For sixty-two of her eighty-two years Miss Watson has been a university librarian, serving as chief librarian thirty-four years. She worked at her desk daily this winter until a fall at the library enforced one of her rare absences. She plans to return to the library, where her particular interest now is in gathering and cataloging material for the Lawrence room—historic collections from the early days of Lawrence and the university.

Miss Watson's 62-year record approximates the age of the university library. When she began her long career in 1878, a library was only a vision, founded on a few government pamphlets tucked away in an unused corner of Frazer hall.

Many alumni remember Miss Watson gratefully. She was "Aunt Carrie" to them, a gracious woman who skillfully directed their reading into

broader channels.

From 1868 to 1873, the annual university catalogs had carried the following under the caption library: "The nucleus of a library has been secured, to which additions will be made. At present the students are permitted to avail themselves of the private libraries of the faculty."

This nucleus of a library was a standing joke among the students because they never saw it until September, 1877.

TO POST IN 1887.

E. Miller laid the foundations of a library. Miss Watson, a graduate in 1877, was Professor Miller's assistant for nine years, and in 1887 was appointed head librarian.

The Spooner library building was built in 1894. A dinner was held as a part of the dedicatory exercises in the banquet room on the second floor of the new building. William Allen White, T. A. McNeal, Topeka, and Eugene F. Ware were included in a long list of after-dinner speakers who were not heard because darkness cut short the dinner. The lighting apparatus for the new building had not been completed.

Twenty thousand books were carried from Frazer hall to the new library. One of the innovations of the new building was its stacks. The library was staffed by six employees, four women and two men, headed by Miss Watson. For twenty-six years she took an active part. In 1921, Miss Watson retired as active head of the library. The new director was Earl N. Manchester, who was succeeded by C. M. Baker in 1928.

In 1924, when the Spooner library building had been outgrown completely, a new building was erected. At the request of alumni and of Governor Davis the new building was named Watson library in honor of the librarian whose record is encompassed in its history.



Kansas 2/27/40
**Carrie Watson
Bruised in Fall**

Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita, is in Lawrence Memorial hospital suffering from painful hip bruises received when she fell as she was leaving Watson library about 6 o'clock last night.

Her physician said today that Miss Watson had not broken her hip in the fall as had been feared, but that further X-rays would be necessary before saying whether she had suffered any bone fractures.

Miss Watson had requested that she be taken to Lawrence Memorial hospital when her physician was called.

**Miss Watson
Is Improved**

Kansas 2-29-40
Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita of Watson library, will remain in Lawrence Memorial hospital a few more days in order to recover fully from painful hip bruises received when she fell last Monday.

X-rays showed that there were no broken bones, her physician said. She is reported to be feeling better today.

As Miss Watson was leaving the library Monday evening about 6 o'clock, the swinging door knocked her off her balance, causing her fall. A library member called her physician immediately.

J World Feb 25, 1940
Suffers Bruises in Fall
Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita at the University, was considered resting more comfortably in Lawrence Memorial hospital today where she was taken after receiving painful hip bruises in a fall at the K. U. library recently. X-rays disclosed no fractured bones and the injuries were believed not dangerous by her physician.

Douglas Co. Republican 2/29/40
MISS WATSON INJURED

Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita, is in Lawrence Memorial hospital suffering from painful hip bruises received when she fell as she was leaving Watson library about 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Her physician said that Miss Watson had not broken her hip in the fall but that further X-rays would be necessary.

Miss Watson requested that she be taken to Lawrence Memorial hospital when her physician was called.

Graduate Magazine April 1940
1877
Miss Carrie Watson, librarian emerita, was bowled over by a rushing student and a swinging door Feb. 26 as she was leaving Watson library. The fall gave her a badly bruised hip and a terrific shock. She was in Lawrence Memorial hospital several weeks but is home again now and recovering satisfactorily.

KCTimes 2-29, 1940
Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita of the university, is in Lawrence Memorial hospital as the result of a fall in Watson library.



112+

inches centimeters

Patch	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	68.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.88	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	84.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	19.71	-4.30	-12.88	8.79	-22.39	35.43	10.25	47.96	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.06	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	22.92	15.51	13.42	38.46	50.74	1.28	49.90	-27.78
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.03	-0.10	0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-15.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

THE GRADUATE MAGAZINE
June 1941

As Classes Met

Senior Alumni Meet

"We just had the best time."
That is not a report by one of the girls of a 1940 group. It is from one of the girls who attended the Senior Alumni dinner, those valiant classes who have passed their golden anniversaries of graduation.

1 Miss Carrie Watson, '77, was chairman of the committee arranging the dinner, and the committee unanimously elected her toastmistress. She worked out a scheme whereby she was "conductor of conversation," and no prepared toasts were given. She read the lists of classes from the beginning up to 1891 and as she came to the name of anyone present she called on that person to rise and tell the group about himself or herself since K.U. days.

One of the thrills of the occasion was the presence of one member from the first class—that which entered in 1866. Arabelle Cronk-hite Newlin of Whittier, Calif., had come for the celebration with her daughter, Mrs. Maple.

2 The next person to answer the roll call was 3 Hannah Oliver, '74, oldest living graduate and a member of the second class to be graduated from the University.

Chancellor Malott visited the group for a short time and greeted them briefly. Reverend 4 Mr. Lawrence, grandson of Amos Lawrence, took a seat with them for a time and spoke to them. Before it was over each of the thirty-eight guests had been called on. At the end such an outburst of visiting ensued that the party was reluctant to break up.



June 1941



University of Kansas, 75th Anniversary,
June 1941
Senior Alumni

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.35	89.81	111.42	129.97	146.46	160.93	174.48	187.12	198.85	209.67	219.58	228.59	236.71	243.94	49.81	50.82	51.83	52.84	53.85	54.86	55.87	56.88	57.89	58.90	59.91	60.92	61.93	62.94	63.95
1.04	1.03	1.02	1.01	1.00	0.99	0.98	0.97	0.96	0.95	0.94	0.93	0.92	0.91	0.90	0.75	0.76	0.77	0.78	0.79	0.80	0.81	0.82	0.83	0.84	0.85	0.86	0.87	0.88	0.89

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52 Don Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages M000936

114+

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	48.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	68.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.27	72.17	62.32	40.81	38.89	28.90	17.97	9.50	4.53	30.32	71.50	72.10	29.51	55.90	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-12.39	35.42	10.85	47.86	-0.50	-0.52	1.12	1.12	1.05	1.10	1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.53	13.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	49.90	27.78
14.69	17.82	-11.33	22.86	-24.81	-0.48	37.64	44.77	14.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	22.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

Don Williams M000936

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Alumni Reunion Headquarters
Room 2, Frank Strong Hall

May 7, 1940

STUDENTS OF THE EARLY YEARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS -
STUDENTS PRIOR TO 1890 -

Come and see one another again and enjoy a feast
of memories.

We, the Senior Alumni Committee, hope to meet you
Sunday afternoon, the ninth day of next June.

At a quarter past two o'clock, at Hoch Auditorium,
there will be a Commemoration for K. U. men and women who have
died during the last year, who by their lives brought honor to
the University of Kansas. An especially beautiful program urges
you to come and hear it.

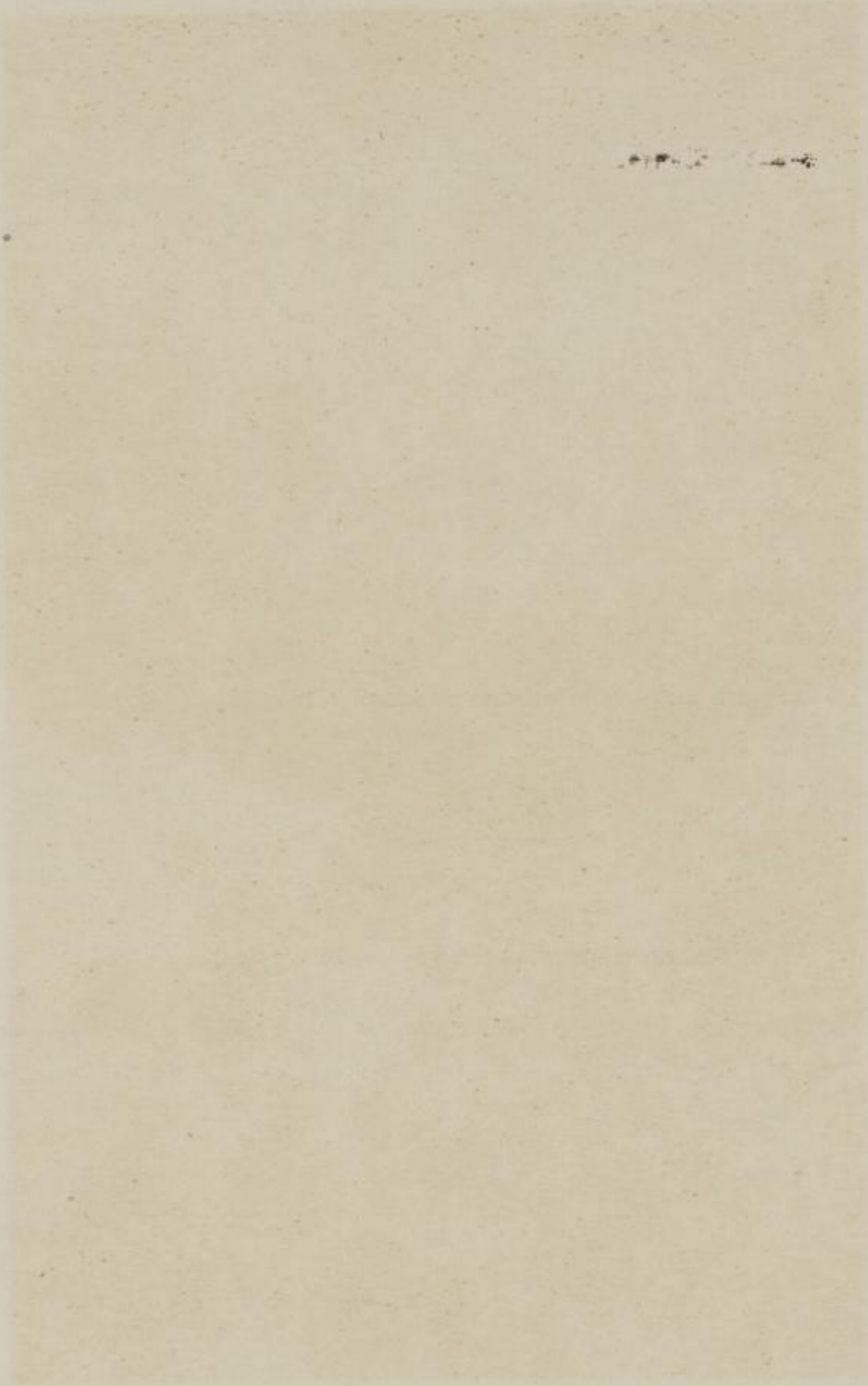
After the Commemoration there will be time for re-
unions and visiting at the Memorial Union until four, when we
dine together - fifty cents a cover. We have planned a bright,
happy, program to follow till we adjourn for the Baccalaureate
Service.

Yours faithfully,

Carrie M. Watson	Hannah Oliver
Agnes Emery	W. H. Johnson
M. W. Sterling	Ada Pugh Stevens
Cara F. Sterling	W. C. Stevens
Alice Peabody Sears	Frances Eddy Johnson
Helen Raymond Scott	W. S. Jenks



1.16+



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	28.60	17.97	8.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.90	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.64	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	15.51	15.42	-36.46	50.74	1.28	43.90	-27.78
14.89	17.92	21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.36	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.08	0.25	-0.47	-19.03	58.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

Don Williams M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer. All values are batch averages.

Spooner-Thayer Served As University Library

Kansas 5/17/40

Students some years ago studied some of the educational artifacts in Spooner-Thayer museum—but they weren't paintings, or Oriental vases. No, in the "old days" and yet as recent as Chancellor Deane W. Malott's time as a student at the University—the old building was the scene of many a "last week final cram." Spooner-Thayer was the University library in those days.

A picture and short write-up in the 1920 Jayhawker tells about students increasing their store of knowledge in Spooner-Thayer. Even the front steps of the building which today houses some of the most valuable paintings and pottery in the world were used for pictures of campus romance and spring loafing scenes in the magazine. Today they have lost their beauty, are crumbling under the effects of weathering, and are in need of repair.

In 1920 it held only one-fifth as many books and employed less than half as many workers as it does today. The third floor was the reserve room, where books could be checked out for overnight with the same type of cards now used for obtaining books for daytime study.

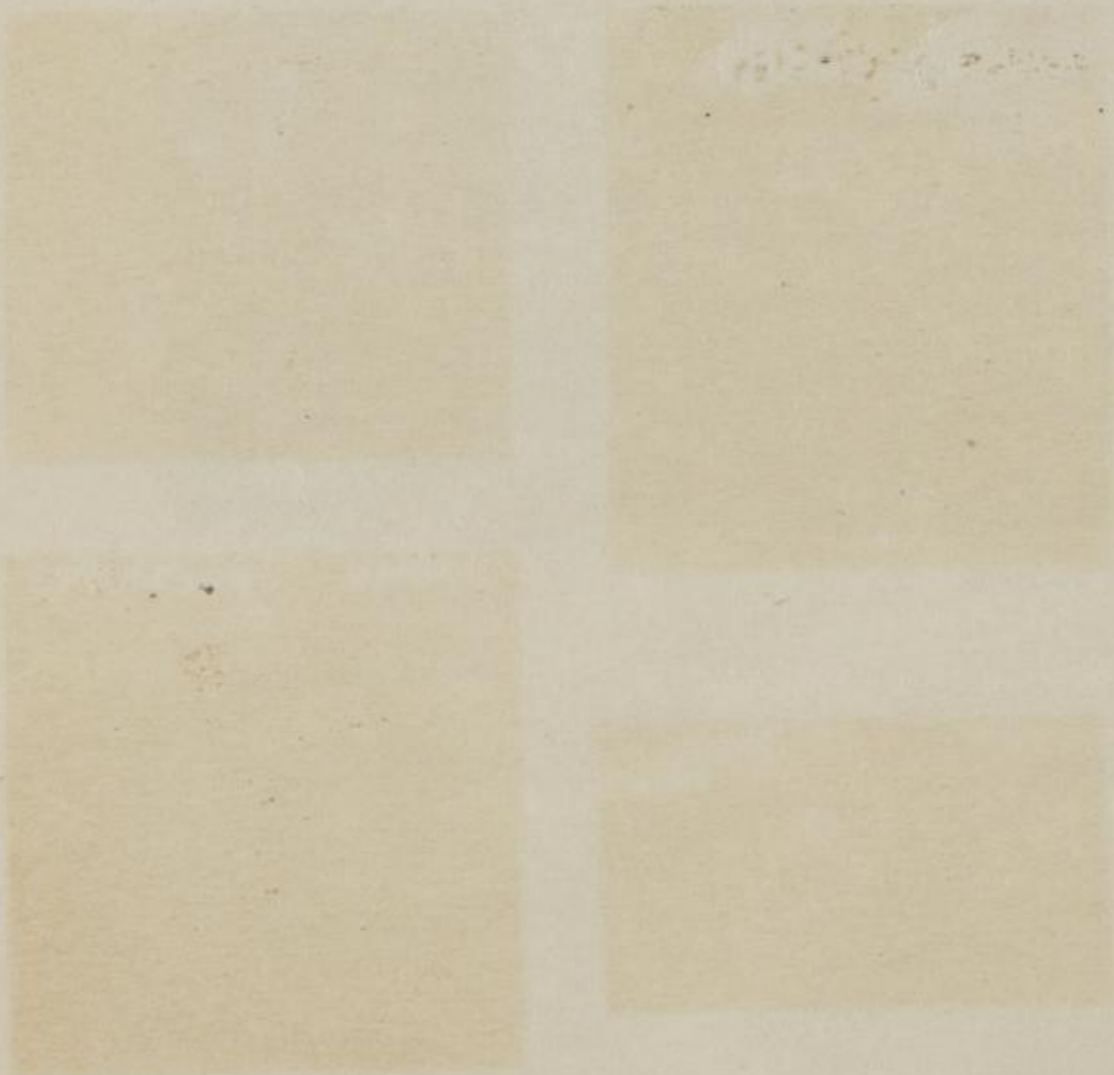
Need for more space, both to house books and to provide more room for students to study, brought about the end of Spooner-Thayer's service to the University as a library in 1926 when Watson library was opened for reference work. Transfer of books from the old place into the new was carried out gradually in late 1925 and throughout 1926.

Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita, for whom the new library was named, is perhaps the oldest employee on the staff, and was an important factor in securing many of the outstanding books for the old reference building in its early days. She is still rendering aid to the University, serving students daily in "her" library.



118+

with ...



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.82	53.13	40.08	51.75	95.94	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.90	17.97	9.50	4.35	30.52	72.50	72.10	25.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.25	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-32.69	8.78	-32.39	33.43	10.25	47.35	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	-2.13	-22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.79	3.28	40.90	-27.78
14.69	17.32	-21.33	22.66	-14.51	-0.48	57.84	48.77	36.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.34	-0.04	-0.01	0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.00	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-52.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

Don Williams M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Graduate Magazine May-June 1943

Aunt Carrie Watson, Noble Woman

One of the ablest and most personable women ever connected with the University came to the end of life June 27 when Miss Carrie Watson, '77, died at her home at 1310 Louisiana St. in Lawrence.

She became assistant librarian in 1878 and librarian in 1887, carrying on till 1921 when she was made librarian emerita. Without benefit of special training at any library school this young woman took over the small collection of books in a room in Fraser Hall, set up a cataloging system and all the intricate mechanics of a University library, kept abreast of its problems as it expanded into a building of its own, Spooner Library, in 1894, and thereafter saw it grow into a splendidly selected and efficiently supervised collection of nearly 200,000 books and pamphlets before turning it over to the new director.

Miss Watson went through the Quantrell Raid at the age of 5, viewing some of the incidents at close range. She was never inclined to talk much about it but when drawn out on the subject could tell most interesting stories of that terrible day. She was graduated from the University at the precocious age of 19.

Students who tried to use Spooner Library for a visiting rendezvous will remember the severity of her reprimands. Yet no one ever had a jollier disposition. Nor did a braver soul ever inhabit the campus life. When told two years ago that she was affected by an ailment for which she knew there was no cure and which was sure to bring her confinement and suffering to the end, she took the fate philosophically, even gaily. There were still many things she could enjoy and she intended to get the most out of them.

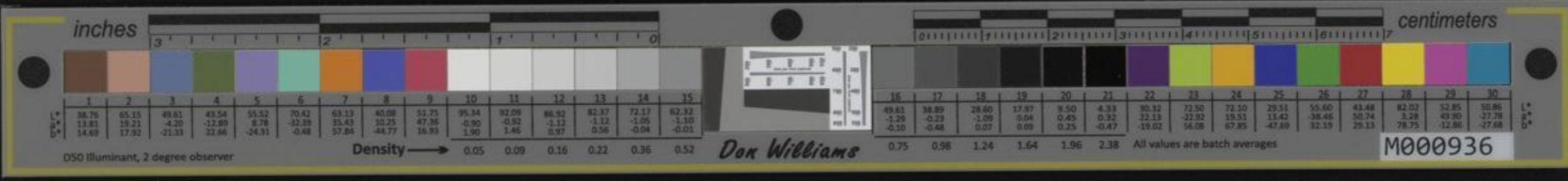
"Aunt Carrie" Watson was a great woman, widely known and beloved by students and alumni through 66 years after graduation. The *Graduate Magazine* will carry a fuller appreciation of her life in a later issue.

"AUNT CARRIE" DIES
Wichita Eagle 6/23/43
 Was Kansas University Librarian for Forty Years
 LAWRENCE, June 28.—(UP)—Carrie M. Watson, librarian emerita at the University of Kansas and "Aunt Carrie" to more than 40 college generations, is dead.
 Miss Watson was graduated from the university in the class of 1877 and the following year returned to work in the library. In 1896 she became librarian, and in 1921 was named librarian emerita. During that time she saw the library grow from 2,500 volumes to more than 300,000.
 Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

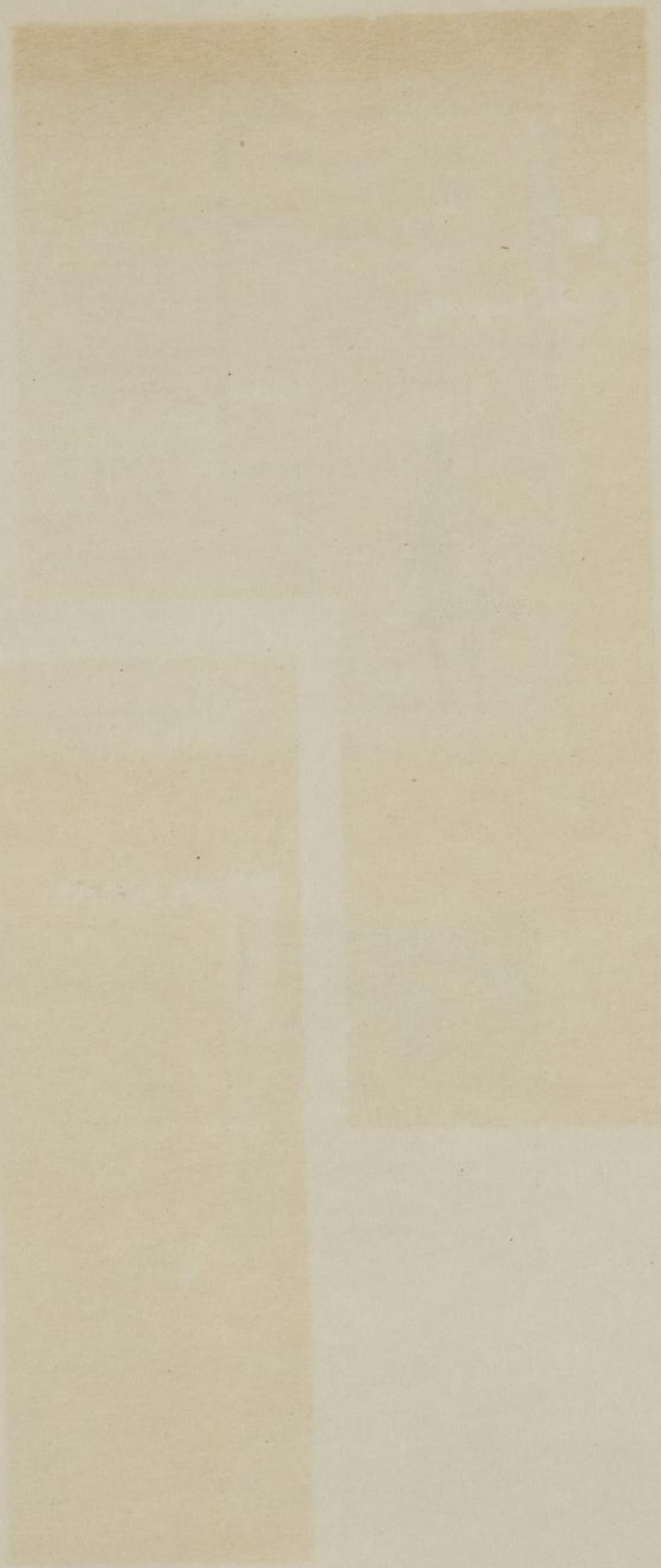
Carrie M. Watson, 85, Ex-KU Librarian, Dies
1943
 Lawrence, Kan., June 27.—(AP)—Miss Carrie M. Watson, 85, librarian at the University of Kansas from 1887 to 1921, died today after an illness of a year and a half.
 She was graduated from the university in 1887 and the next year became assistant librarian. She was appointed librarian emerita in 1921.
 Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock.

K. U. Librarian Dies
Tulsa, Oklahoma
 LAWRENCE, Kan., June 28.—(AP)—Miss Carrie M. Watson, 85, librarian at the University of Kansas from 1887 to 1921, died Sunday. She was graduated from the university in 1877 and the next year became an assistant librarian. She was appointed librarian emerita in 1921.

J. World June 29, 1943
Deaths and Funerals
 Carrie M. Watson
 Funeral services for Miss Carrie M. Watson, former librarian at the University of Kansas, were held today at 4:30 o'clock from the Trinity Episcopal church with Rev. Donald O. Weatherbee in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.
 Pall bearers were R. H. Wagstaff, L. C. Woodruff, F. H. Guild, C. M. Baker, Wallace Lee, Archibald Oliver, R. B. Stevens and Ogden S. Jones.



120x



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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	35.52	20.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.33
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.45	10.25	47.86	-0.50	-0.52	-1.12	-1.12	-1.08	-1.10
14.09	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.35	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.87	0.56	-0.04	-0.01

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
49.87	38.89	28.80	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	71.50	72.10	25.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	30.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	16.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-17.68

All values are batch averages

M000936

SERVED STUDENTS FOR MANY YEARS

Miss Carrie M. Watson Died at Her Home Here Yesterday

SAW LIBRARY GROW

Kc Times 6-25-43

Miss Carrie M. Watson, aged 85 years, librarian at the University of Kansas for 34 years, died yesterday about noon at her home 1310 Louisiana street after an illness of a year and a half.

Miss Watson, who was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1877, was appointed assistant librarian in 1878 and librarian in 1887, a position she held until 1921 when she was made librarian emerita.

Was Born in New York

She was born in New York state and came to Lawrence in September of 1858 with her family. Her parents were James E. and Caroline Morehouse Watson. When she first became librarian at K.U. the few volumes were housed in a room in Fraser Hall.

In 1894 Spooner Library was built and in 1924 the present structure was erected. It was named in honor of Miss Watson. She has seen the library at the state institution grow from a few hundred volumes to over 350,000.

She was well known to the alumni of the institution.

Funeral Will Be Tuesday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the Trinity Episcopal church with Rev. D. O. Weatherbee in charge and burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Miss Watson is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, and one niece, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, both of Chapel Hill, N. C.



K. U. FIGURE DIES—Miss Carrie M. Watson, who served as librarian at the University of Kansas from 1887 to 1921, died yesterday at her home here.

"AUNT CARRIE" IS DEAD

K. U. LIBRARIAN THIRTY-FOUR YEARS ILL YEAR AND HALF.

Miss Carrie M. Watson Created Position From Which Great Development Resulted—Building Named for Her.

Kc Times 6/25/43

LAWRENCE, KAS., June 27.—Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian at the University of Kansas from 1887 to 1921, died at her home here today after an illness of one and a half years.

Miss Watson was graduated from the university in 1877. The following year she returned to the university to pay a visit and saw Dr. James A. Marvin, chancellor, acting as his own registrar, writing down the names of the students at a desk in the corner of Fraser hall where a few shelves held all the books owned by the school.

Miss Watson later said of that moment, "Suddenly, I wanted to be back in the university, in some way a part of it."

So she said to Dr. Marvin, "I wish I could do that work for you."

A PART IN SCHOOL'S GROWTH.

Dr. Marvin put her to work looking after the books and acting as his secretary. She was given the title of assistant librarian. Nine years later she was made chief librarian.

Miss Watson had seen the university library grow from 2,500 books to more than 300,000 and with that growth the growth of the university itself.

Miss Watson's association as assistant librarian marked the beginning of the university library. There were few books at the university and students mostly sought the private libraries of the faculty members. In 1921, Miss Watson was appointed librarian emerita.

REMEMBERED BY THOUSANDS.

Thousands of Kansas alumni remembered Miss Watson, to whom they referred as "Aunt Carrie." They always paid her a visit when returning to Mt. Oread.

Miss Watson watched thousands of young men and women pass through Kansas university and later take important places in life. Among some who came under her eyes in the library were Frederick Funston, later a major general in the army; J. C. Nichols, the late Senator William Borah, William Allen White, Harry Kemp, the tramp poet; William H. Carruth, composer of "Each in His Own Tongue," and many others.

HER NAME TO BUILDING.

In 1924 when the Spooner library building had been outgrown, a new building was erected and named Watson library in honor of Miss Watson.

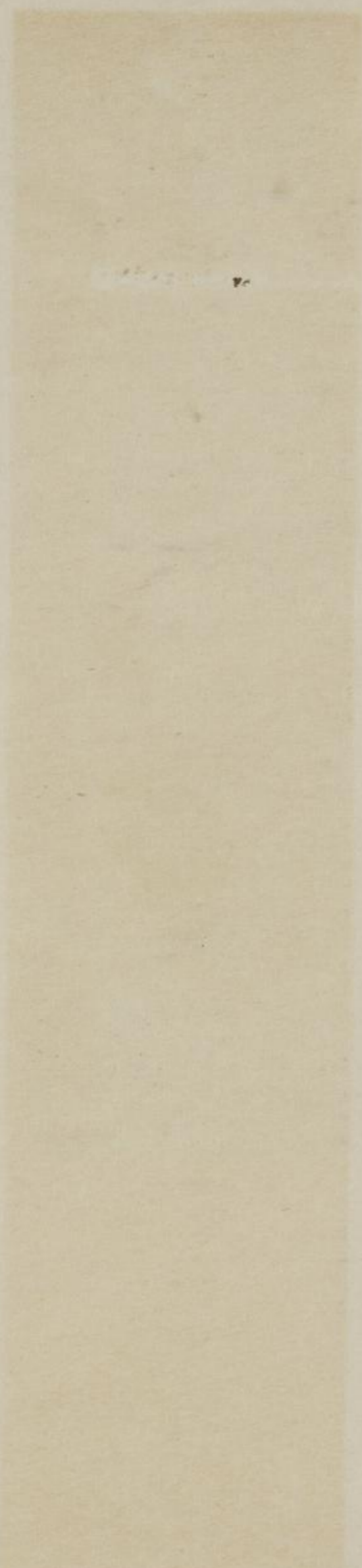
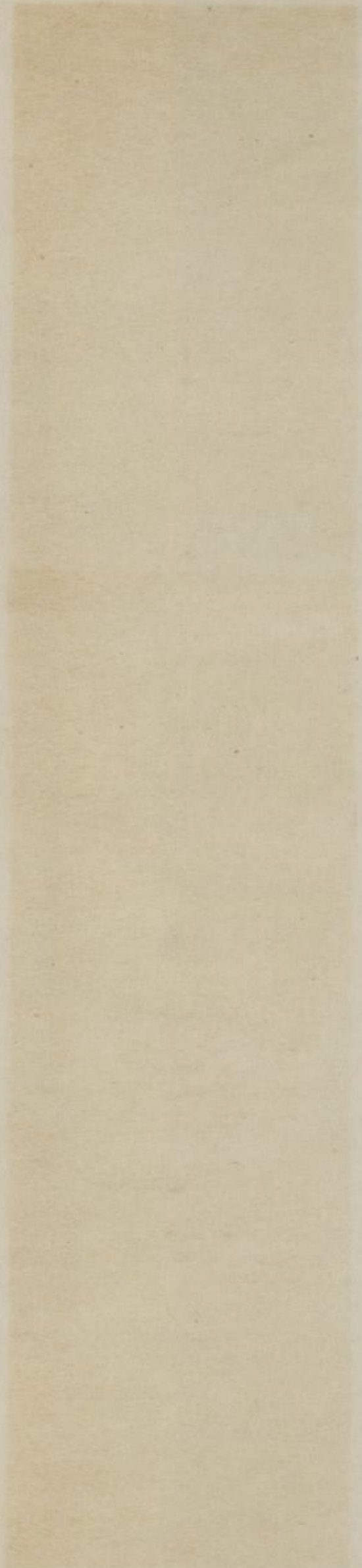
After becoming librarian emerita in 1921, Miss Watson continued to maintain an active interest in the university library. She was there almost every day.

When the new library was named for her, the late E. H. Lindley, chancellor, said "Her efficiency and faithfulness to duty and her sterling traits of character have placed her high in the regard of the faculty, alumni and student body."

Miss Watson was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church of Lawrence. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.



122x



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.12	65.43	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.42	63.51	39.92	51.75	95.04	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.80	17.97	9.30	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.30	29.51	55.80	49.48	82.02	52.85	30.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	30.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.32	19.13	11.42	-38.46	55.74	3.28	49.90	-17.28
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	24.31	-0.48	17.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	0.46	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	16.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-17.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

Don Williams M000936

DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer

First Oread Librarian Died Sunday

Summer Session 7-2-48

Funeral services for Miss Carrie M. Watson, librarian at the University for 34 years, and for whom Watson library was named, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. D. O. Weatherbee in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Miss Watson died Sunday afternoon at her home in Lawrence.

The daughter of James E. and Caroline Morehouse Watson, Miss Watson came to Lawrence from New York state in 1858. She was 85 years of age at the time of death. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, and a niece, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, both of whom live in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Pall bearers Tuesday afternoon at the burial services were R. H. Wagstaff, L. C. Woodruff, University registrar; F. H. Guild, professor of political science; C. M. Baker, director of libraries; Wallace Lee, of the Geological Survey; Archibald Oliver; R. B. Stevens; and Ogden S. James.

Graduate of K.U.

Miss Watson was graduated from the University in 1877. The following year she returned to visit Dr. James A. Marvin, chancellor. Dr. Marvin was acting as his own registrar, writing down the names of students at a desk in a corner of Fraser hall, where a few shelves held all the books owned by the school.

Miss Watson asked to help Dr. Marvin with the work and he put her to work looking after the books and acting as his secretary. Later she was given the title of assistant librarian. In 1887 she was elected head librarian, and was the first person to give full time to the duties of librarianship, as previous to this year those in charge of the library had been professors who could give only part time to library work.

Librarian Emerita

In 1921, Miss Watson was made librarian emerita.

When Miss Watson took charge of the library in 1878, there were about 2,000 volumes, to which only juniors and seniors had access. During the next seven years the library increased to 9,000 volumes.

In 1894 Spooner library was built, and the library which now had 15,000 books was moved into the new building. By 1924 the Spooner library building was outgrown, and the present building was erected and named Watson library in honor of Miss Watson, the first librarian. **Lindley Praised**

When the new library, housing more than 300,000 books, was named for Miss Watson, the late E. H. Lindley, chancellor, said, "Her efficiency and faithfulness to duty and her sterling traits of character have placed her high in the regard of the faculty, alumni, and student body."

Librarianship meant more to Miss Watson than merely caring for books. In the early years of the University, it was very difficult to secure sufficient appropriations for books and staff, and through her efforts in building a solid foundation, the present library was made possible.

Miss Watson continued her interests in the University library even after her retirement from active duty and was at the library almost every day.

Knew Many Students

Miss Watson watched thousands of men and women pass through the University. Among the many were Fred Funston, a major general in the United States Army; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; the late Senator William Borah, William Allen White, editor, Emporia; William H. Carruth, poet, and many others.

Hundreds of Kansas alumni remembered Miss Watson and referred to her as, "Aunt Carrie."

From the files there is an account of Miss Watson and her nine classmates planting an elm tree near Fraser hall on Arbor Day in 1877. Miss Watson planted the ivy in front of Fraser.

Library Closed in Tribute

The library was closed Tuesday afternoon from three to seven as a tribute to Miss Watson.



124+



THE FLOWER FUND
ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

July 21, 1945

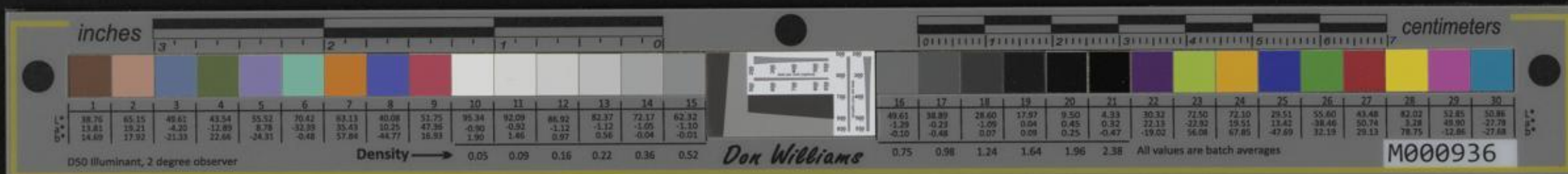
Dear Mr. Baker:

The Committee gratefully acknowledges your contribution from the Library Staff of Watson Library to the Flower Fund in memory of Miss Carrie Watson. We are sending to Mrs. G. T. Nicholson notice of your tribute to Miss Watson.

Sincerely yours,

Flora S. Boynton
Mrs. Flora S. Boynton,
Secretary.

Amount received \$15.00.



126+



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.13	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.19	49.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	88.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.90	72.10	29.33	55.60	48.48	82.02	52.85	30.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.35	47.96	-0.90	-0.90	-1.32	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	1.09	0.04	0.43	0.32	22.13	-23.32	19.51	13.42	38.46	30.34	1.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.64	-24.31	-0.48	37.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.16	-0.46	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.28	67.85	47.26	32.19	25.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

Lawrence Historical Room Was Arranged by Miss Carrie M. Watson

J-World 7-22-43

The recent death of Miss Carrie M. Watson recalls to many persons here a certain room in the University building which bears her name, and one in which she had perhaps more than usual interest.

Tucked away in the northwest corner of the fourth floor in Watson library, this room, known as the Lawrence room, tells the story in pictures of the town's earlier days. As a daughter of pioneer settlers here, Miss Watson took pride in this collection of mementors and enjoyed watching it. Its aim, she said, was "to furnish an historical setting of those days for the students of Kansas."

Safe in a fireproof room, these pictures, maps, drawings and other articles of historical interest will be of great value to those of coming generations who will have no one to give them a first hand account of the events, as have many of those now living in Lawrence today. A card catalogue arranged by Miss Watson gives information regarding each item in the collection.

The idea of such a room originated when the late Prof. F. W. Blackmar, executor of the estate of Gov. Charles Robinson, offered Miss Watson a large number of pictures of Governor and Mrs. Robinson, who gave 40 acres of land for the University campus, and of their home, Oakridge, for the library, provided they would be placed in a case. Several manuscripts were also included. From that time on the collection grew, the gifts always being contributed and none ever being solicited. In 1928 they were placed in the new Watson library.

It is almost eighty nine years since the first settlers arrived in Lawrence, in the first days of August, 1854, pitching their tents and eating their first meal on the hill near where Corbin Hall now stands. Several members of this first Emigrant Aid party are pictured, among them being J. F. Morgan, a number of whose descendants still live here, and Ferdinand Fuller, the latter an uncle of the Misses Kate, May and Lucy Riggs. It was he who wrote the name, Mount Oread, on a piece of paper, which he pinned to his tent, and which was later to be used as the name for the University section of the town.

Fuller, who had been an architect in Worcester, Mass., explained that as he left the town, the last sight that caught his eye was the outline of Eli Thayer's home, a

white stone castle, Mount Oread, in which he conducted a Young Ladies' Institute.

Two early newspapers are shown, the Herald of Freedom for December 1, 1855, of which G. W. Brown was editor, and a copy of the Kansas Tribune edited by Josiah Miller, an uncle of Mrs. E. M. Owen.

Members of the second Emigrant Aid party, which arrived September 12, whose pictures are shown, include those of G. W. Brown and his wife, Lois Gleason Brown, Owen A. Bassett and Josephine E. Bassett, Judge J. S. Emery, Josiah Miller, Robert G. Elliott, father of Sam S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Grover, and Franklin Haskell, who pre-empted the land where his granddaughter, Mrs. Harriett Haskell MacDonald, now lives.

Mr. Haskell is credited with having made the first public prayer ever offered on the town site of Lawrence. A soldier and architect, he was the father of John Haskell, who designed many University and Lawrence buildings, and of Congressman Dudley Haskell, for whom Haskell Institute was named. Pictures of both these men and their wives are found in the Lawrence room.

Photographs of men and women prominent in the life of the community somewhat later include Dr. Richard Cordley, B. W. Woodward, Col. Samuel Walker, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Solon T. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bullene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Paul R. Brooks and family, Col. S. W. Eldridge, Col. E. E. Learnard, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Riggs, Judge Nelson T. Stephens, Miss Kate Stephens, Col. John K. Rankin, Salem Gleason and his wife, Polly Houghton Gleason.

Sen. James H. Lane is represented by a number of pictures and a bust given by his daughter, also by a scabbard which had been carried away by the Quantrill raiders and from which his sword was removed and thrown into the Marais des Cygnes river.

Some interesting pictures of John Brown are shown, one of them taken when he was a young man, when his face indicated little or none of the crusading spirit that later ruled his life.

Accompanying Mrs. J. B. Watkins' pictures are those of a number of buildings which she gave to the University and Lawrence. Gen. Frederick Funston and Col. Wilder S. Metcalf are among the military men whose pictures are on the walls.

Various early churches are

shown, including the Unitarian, Methodist, Congregational, Christian and the Episcopal chapel, now known as the parish house.

A large portrait in gold frame of Amos Lawrence, who financed the Emigrant Aid parties and for whom the town was named, was presented by his granddaughter, Marian Lawrence Peabody. It is copied from a picture painted when he was a young man. Eli Thayer, originator of the company, is also represented by a picture.

The only suitable place for a picture of Quantrill, Miss Watson declared, was behind the door, and that is where it now hangs. The list of men killed and the monument erected to them in Oak Hill cemetery hung below it tell the story of that tragic day, August 21, 1863, when the city was sacked and burned. Miss Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watson, were among the survivors of the raid.

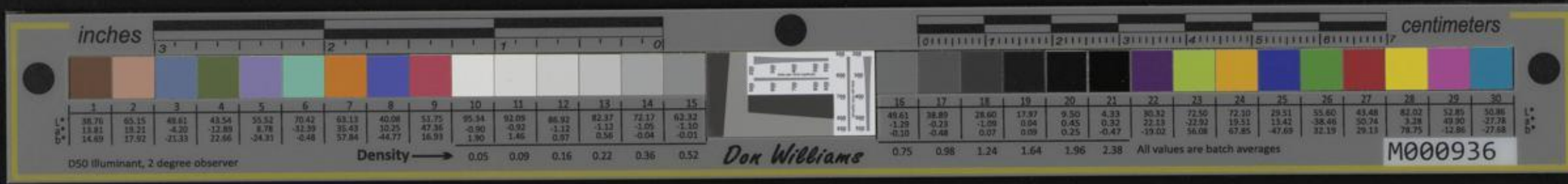
Two copies of a map made of Lawrence in October, 1854, by Robert Searl, surveyor, surprisingly enough show the city practically as it is today, with the exception of the part that lies north of the river, which was not included.

Searl's survey began September 25, 16 days after the arrival of the Second party of the Emigrant Aid company, and his map shows the streets named and laid out practically as at present and the lots all numbered. The seventeen streets running east and west were named for prominent men of the time and the thirty-one north and south streets, for the states, in the order that they entered the Union. Numbers are now used for the east and west streets.

Pictures of the Lawrence Boat club, once a thriving institution here; of the Turnverein, a group of Lawrence men of German ancestry and representing many of the town's well known families today; of early women's clubs in Lawrence, and of the Old Dutch windmill are among the miscellaneous pictures which line the walls.

Two interesting pictures in color, designed by Adam Rohe, Lawrence artist and designer, portray the Exposition Grounds at Bismarck Grove in 1822, and the Grand Regatta by Eastern Rowing Crews.

While the room is kept as a museum, groups wishing to visit it may obtain permission to do so. Miss Maud Smelser, who for many years worked with Miss Watson and who is familiar with the stories represented by the pictures and other articles displayed, serves as guide.



128+

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38.75	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.29	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.33	22.50	72.10	26.51	55.60	43.48	62.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-12.39	35.43	10.23	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.23	-1.08	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	-22.92	19.53	13.42	38.46	50.74	3.28	69.90	-17.78
14.88	17.92	-21.33	22.68	-24.31	-6.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	0.04	-0.01	-0.10	0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.88	-27.88

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer



Room 310 Watson Library. Miss Watson, age 84 at her desk.



Carrie M. Watson

WITH THE PASSING of Carrie M. Watson, aged 85, Librarian Emerita of the University of Kansas, another library tradition of long and devoted service has ended. Miss Watson, the University's first librarian, had served thirty-four years when she was named Emerita. She continued in important library duties.

A pupil of William I. Fletcher, she applied his pioneer teachings to the organization of her Library. From a

few thousand volumes, it grew to nearly 300,000 volumes under her aegis. It served and was served by the brilliant faculty which the University has always maintained.

Miss Watson, a person of great reserve, was a tremendous influence from her Librarian's desk. She was a fine administrator, and her great personal charm seemed equally effective upon the noisy student in the reading room or upon the over-zealous library committeeman who wanted most of her book fund for the enrichment of his particular department. Both remained her friends. Many of the University's older graduates—and particularly former student assistants in the Library—undoubtedly still bear the impress of her righteousness, for her counsel was always keen and wise and courageous.

In 1921, when a new building was erected and named Watson Library in her honor, she relinquished her directorship to Charles M. Baker. Of her, Mr. Baker writes:

"Miss Carrie M. Watson's sixty-five years of active library service nearly spans that of the American Library Association. Known to all earlier students, she managed to interest them in the collection of personal libraries. Always interested in students, she remained mentally youthful to the last."

—KARL BROWN

A color calibration chart and ruler at the bottom of the page. It includes a ruler in inches and centimeters, a color bar with 30 color patches, and a density scale. The text 'Don Williams' and 'M000936' is visible on the chart.

130+



When Carrie M. Watson was made full time librarian in April, 1887, the library had never been organized in modern library methods, so the board of regents, hired a Mr. Tyler, who was then going to these new libraries of the West, giving instruction in cataloging and classifying, he spent three months here in the library, teaching Miss Watson the Dewey classification and Cutters rules for cataloging; after that she had questions arising from time to time, so she related how in June 1888, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson came to deliver the oration before the literary societies of Kansas University on "Aristocracy of the dollar"; she was introduced to Mr. Higginson by Prof. A. R. Marsh, head of the English department. Mr. Higginson was a member of the Boston Athenaeum, and offered to give Miss Watson a letter to that library, this would be a valuable help, because it gave her entrance to the Boston Athenaeum which she otherwise could not have obtained.

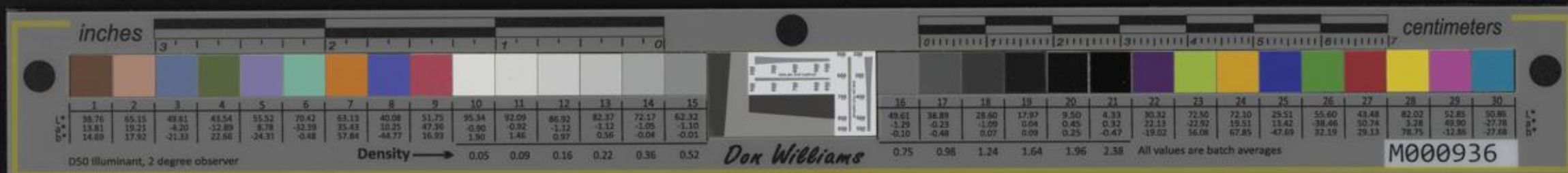
1888, Miss Watson spent the summer at the home of Miss Kate Stephens, who was living there with her mother, their home being across from Mr. Higginson, Mr Cutter was the librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, the Mr. Cutter whose catalog rules were being used at Kansas University library. She studied these rules and Mr. Cutter gave her two minutes a day if there were any problems which perplexed her, this experience always proved invaluable to her future work in library problems. She also studied the methods of the Harvard library, Mr. Lane being librarian there at that time, she also worked at the Boston public library.

Miss Watson wanted to see Melvil Dewey the summer she spent in Boston, but he was away, she went to Wellesley to meet his sister-in-law, Miss Godfrey concerning the Dewey classification.

1899, Another summer Miss Watson joined Josephine Berry, K.U. '93, who had received an appointment at Kansas State Agricultural College as librarian, and was going to summer library school at Amherst, which was to be conducted by William I. Fletcher. Librarian at Amherst College, and associate editor of Pooles' index to periodical literature, while there they roomed and boarded at Mr. Fletchers home, Miss Watson then had an opportunity to talk over many library problems with Mr. Fletcher, in addition to classes in the summer session where there was quite a large attendance; she also heard William F. Poole, the editor of Pooles' index, who came there to lecture for a short period in the summer library school.

1905, Miss Watson, later in her library work, attended a course in Bibliography which was given during the summer session by Andrew Keogh of Yale University Library. On her return she gave lectures in Bibliography to advance classes in European history, taught by Wilbur C. Abbott. Dean Arvin Olin also had his advance classes in education study high school libraries and their administration under Miss Watson.

Mary M. Smelser



132+

Carrie M. Watson, Pioneer Librarian

— A Staunch, Joyous Spirit, a Forthright Friend.

By MARGARET LYNN

CARRIE MOREHOUSE WATSON, head of the University library from 1887 to 1921, died on the morning of June 27, last, at the age of 85.

For more than two years Miss Watson had borne a hopeless disease, borne it with her sort of tough courage and intrepid endurance. Day by day and month by month she had sat in her chair by her upper window on Louisiana street and watched the coming and going on the sloping walk to Oread; it had long been her own way and it led past her old library. She was far more interested in seeing and identifying the passers-by than she was in identifying her own symptoms. Every visitor was welcome and every bit of news was worth hearing. You seldom asked her how she was, since you knew she had no interest in telling. But if you brought University news or even something about yourself she was alert and gratified. Up to almost the last she played delightedly with a little girl who would visit her a "fairy" game which the child had invented. Visits from friends of early University days were likely to be jolly, even hilarious. She loved to have those days made fresh again to her. It was a brave and natural ending to a life which had been natural and consistent throughout.

Miss Watson was brought from New York state to the territory of Kansas when she was an infant, and thus brought into a world of beginnings and of conscious growth. She was scarcely more than an infant when the territory became a state and began its statewise development. She had probably barely learned to read when the University which she was in time to attend, opened its doors. And when she first took the library in hand it was but a meager gathering of books, adequate for nothing. These three developments made the format of her life, its duties and its strongest attachments. They were interests which never failed her. As the excitement and drama of beginnings passed, there followed the solid satisfaction of substantial and logical growth. She loved her state, as she watched it accumulate and accent its quality. She had been old enough to know the fierce episodes of Civil War days. Governor and Mrs. Robinson were her friends. Jim Lane's daughter was an intimate associate from childhood on. And Miss Watson knew well many of the doughty Abolitionists, after their days of fighting were past and they had settled into permanent citizens of the state they were forming. She loved the University, with the devotion one finds in early students of a school. And she above all loved the library which grew and took form in her hands.

SAW BEGINNINGS OF LIBRARIES

She was only a girl, not many months the holder of a degree, when Chancellor Marvin appointed her to be assistant to the librarian of the University. It was not much of a job in prospect, recording the outgoing and return of the few books, and establishing proper library decorum among the few students. Certainly it did not look like the beginning of a career. She probably had no forecast of what it was to grow into. I do not think Miss Watson was ever ambitious for herself. Soon she was very ambitious for the library, but her forecast and her planning were for that. As for career—the library was career. I doubt if when she walked into Room 14, Fraser Hall, to take charge of

it and its 2,500 books—largely Government reports—she had ever seen a large library or an organized one. But then relatively few persons had.

When Miss Watson became assistant the librarian was some member of the faculty, chosen annually. In 1877 Professor Ephraim Miller was in charge and it was not until 1887 that Miss Watson became librarian. With her appointment came her determination to prepare herself fully and adequately. One must understand that those were early days in library training. Melvil Dewey had published his *Decimal Classification* in 1876 and at about the same time the *Library Journal* was founded and the American Library Association was formed. The first school of library economy was established in 1884. It was at such a point in American library development that Miss Watson determined to begin a real training. As she was never away from her work for a year or even part of a year, her study had to be accomplished in sections and in different places. In her second year the Board of Regents engaged an itinerant instructor and worker in the new science of classifying and cataloguing, who spent three months in the library. The same year it happened that Thomas Wentworth Higginson came to lecture in the University and he gave Miss Watson a letter introducing her to the beautiful Athenaeum in Boston; the librarian there was C. A. Cutter, whose *Rules* had been adopted in Kansas. Miss Watson spent a part of the next summer in Boston, examining the Athenaeum and also the methods of the Harvard library and of the Boston public library. In a later year she attended a summer library school in Amherst, and still later she took a course in bibliography in a summer term in Yale. Thus she collected and assembled and assimilated. The story of her preparation is in a way the history of the University library also. The library was certain to grow as the University grew. But it was not to be an adequate tool for education unless it was fully and usefully organized.

INFLUENCE WAS STATEWIDE

What Miss Watson had inherited of pioneer spirit went into the library. She did not merely take what was put into her hands and make a temporary best of it. She saw the needs of a University library and fought for them, sometimes with authorities who did not see what an investment a library should be. She faced regents and chancellors and professors. She carried on with a staff too small, and quite untrained except in what she taught it. She managed with inadequate or crude equipment. When in 1894 the library was moved from the rooms in Fraser Hall to the new building, the gift of W. B. Spooner, it was a great day. At last there was space enough! But not one assistant had been added to the small staff.

Miss Watson had a share in the development of her state also. She was a pioneer in state library work. She was ready to carry what she had learned to those who were still at the beginning. She assisted in state organizations. She was on state committees. She spoke at conferences. She helped librarians-to-be with fundamental instruction. She lectured on high school libraries, to education classes in the University. She lectured on bibliography to history classes. She had not only a task but a mission.





Through Succeeding Periods of Her Life — and Other Carrie Watson Scenes

Carrie M. Watson as she appeared about the time she started working in the library in 1878 is the upper left picture. Next shows her about 1923. At upper right she sits at her desk in Watson Library in her late years. At lower left she confers with Mabel Rogers, fs'01, then a student assistant, now Mrs. Ed T. Hackney of Wellington. Lower center is a view of Spooner Library which she directed so long. At right are the University's 3 librarians since its beginning — Charles M. Baker, who began in 1928, Miss Watson, who served as librarian from 1887 to 1921, and Earl N. Manchester who was in charge from 1921 to 1928. He is now librarian at Ohio State.

DISCIPLINE WITHOUT RANCOR

Of all this, I believe not many were aware at the time. Students at least use a library without much thought for the working of its system or for the intelligence which has adapted it to their purposes. Another part of Miss Watson's duties was much more obvious to some of them than that was, and seemed to concern them more nearly. I suspect there are a good many alumni, now middle-aged and sedate and highly approving of good conduct everywhere, who once thought of Miss Watson chiefly as a disciplinary officer. Perhaps many times they have been checked in some amplitude of self-expression, in the reading-room or hall of the old library, by the prompt arrival and definite word of Miss Watson, and they regarded her only as a blighter of joys. What they did not know, and are now old enough to value, is that after her competent and crushing words she returned to her office and her work as serene of mood as if no misdemeanor had called her away. Some persons suffer a permanent irascibility when the duties of a disciplinarian are forced on them. But for Miss Watson it was impossible to carry rancor or to keep any sourness in mind.

One could think of her outside of the library as a core of cheerful enjoyment in a world which is not always enjoying itself. She enjoyed her possessions, her house, her Christmas presents, her good times. She loved parties; there were many jolly parties after she acquired her house on Louisiana Street. She loved good clothes and she indulged her love. She was fond of people who served her in any way. She deeply loved her church and all its forms and duties. One who was coming away from her funeral services remarked, not irreverently, that Miss Watson would have liked the occasion. And she would have, with no subjective consciousness.

A GENUINE FRIEND

Most of all she loved friends. And she had many. I think she never let a friend go. Her girlhood or college associates were friends while life lasted. She was generous in judgement, as one who knew something of the world. She was genuinely and genially fond of students, and carried an astonishing number in memory. She saw scores of men and women of the state from her special vantage—as they had been in formation and as they were in development—and she always had a kindness for what

they had been. It was not their fault that they had once been young. And many students became her lasting and devoted friends. After she retired from her office she became curator of a Lawrence room in the library building, for which charge her knowledge of early days and of the people in them fitted her well.

Her candour and objectivity made some think Miss Watson's a simple character. And it was, with the kind of clarity and directness which come with the acceptance of plain principles, and the expectation of following them. In life she liked clear colors and definite outlines. She condemned affectations and poses annoyed her. She had little self-consciousness and did not respond to subjectivity in others. "Don't feel of yourself," she would say, in a place where she thought the advice necessary. The same practical equanimity she carried through these last days, as she sat and viewed her old library and the work behind her.

The three institutions which in childhood she saw beginning—the State, the University, the Library—she lived to see established and developed. She could not have guessed how important a part she was to have in them.



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38.76	65.15	49.61	44.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	42.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.17	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	26.53	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	92.86
13.81	15.21	-4.22	12.89	8.78	32.59	32.43	10.25	-47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.92	19.53	13.43	-38.46	50.74	-2.28	49.90	-27.78
14.89	17.32	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	54.04	67.85	-47.89	32.13	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

"So be my passing!

My task accomplished and the long day done,

My wages taken, and in my heart

Some late lark singing.

Let me be gathered to the quiet west,

The sundown splendid and serene."

William E. Henley

from

Margarita Sorori
1886



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38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	12.89	8.78	-33.39	35.43	10.35	47.84	-0.52	-0.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.52	19.55	15.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	40.30	-27.72
14.69	17.52	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	58.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer



Gothic Windows of Watson Library Glow in Night Campus Scene

GRADUATE MAGAZINE

University of Kansas --- Lawrence
JANUARY, 1944

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13.81	19.21	-4.20	-22.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.38	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.22	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	2.28	49.95	27.78
14.69	17.52	-21.33	22.46	-34.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.81	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	16.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-13.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

M000936

138+

inches centimeters

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

Patch	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.76	65.15	48.62	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	85.92	82.17	72.17	62.32	48.61	38.89	29.40	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.92	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	32.81	50.86
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-22.29	35.43	30.25	47.86	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.93	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-37.78
b*	14.69	17.52	-11.39	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.89	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68



Watson Library at night



Mrs. Baumgartner, Van der Vries, Edwards, Watson, Hopkins, Edwards, White, W.A.

140+

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

Patch	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.56	70.42	63.51	39.92	52.79	97.06	92.02	88.90	82.74	72.06	62.14	49.25	38.62	28.86	17.81	9.50	4.38	86.31	72.06	72.06	29.37	55.56	43.96	82.02	52.85	30.88
a*	13.81	18.11	-4.34	32.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.23	47.36	-0.40	-0.93	-1.12	-1.12	-1.06	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	21.15	-23.52	19.51	13.42	-38.44	52.74	3.28	-65.95	-27.73
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.13	22.66	-24.49	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.30	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.96	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

L* a* b*



Senior Alumni

1. Charles Simmons 2. K. Stephens 3. C. Watson 4. J. Blood Hasselman 5. H. Oliver 6. O.V. Barber

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
38.75	50.15	62.50	75.00	87.50	100.00	112.50	125.00	137.50	150.00	162.50	175.00	187.50	200.00	212.50	49.61	58.80	68.00	77.19	86.38	95.57	104.76	113.95	123.14	132.33	141.52	150.71	159.90	169.09	178.28	187.47
13.81	19.21	24.61	30.01	35.41	40.81	46.21	51.61	57.01	62.41	67.81	73.21	78.61	84.01	89.41	-1.29	-0.29	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	32.92	43.71	54.50	65.29	76.08	86.87	97.66	108.45	
14.69	17.82	21.33	24.66	28.01	31.33	34.66	38.01	41.33	44.66	48.01	51.33	54.66	58.01	61.33	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.08	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	79.62	91.39	103.16	114.93	126.70	138.47	

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

142+

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

Patch	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.70	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.44	92.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.52	48.61	38.89	28.86	17.87	9.50	4.38	25.32	71.90	72.10	29.51	55.80	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-33.38	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.28	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	19.51	13.82	38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	27.78
b*	14.89	17.82	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936



Senior Alumni

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30							
38.76	50.81	62.86	74.91	86.96	99.01	111.06	123.11	135.16	147.21	159.26	171.31	183.36	195.41	207.46	49.61	59.61	69.61	79.61	89.61	99.61	109.61	119.61	129.61	139.61	149.61	159.61	169.61	179.61	189.61	199.61						
13.82	15.21	16.60	17.99	19.38	20.77	22.16	23.55	24.94	26.33	27.72	29.11	30.50	31.89	33.28	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	2.75	3.12	3.50	3.87	4.25	4.62	5.00	5.37	5.75							
14.69	17.32	21.33	25.34	29.35	33.36	37.37	41.38	45.39	49.40	53.41	57.42	61.43	65.44	69.45	Density	0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	2.75	3.12	3.50	3.87	4.25	4.62	5.00	5.37	5.75

OSD Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → Don Williams M000936 All values are batch averages

144+

inches centimeters

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.76	65.15	48.81	44.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.07	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	41.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.88	8.78	-31.39	35.41	10.25	47.96	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-23.52	19.51	13.41	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.80	37.78
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.11	-0.48	57.84	-45.77	16.93	1.50	1.46	0.97	0.54	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.68	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

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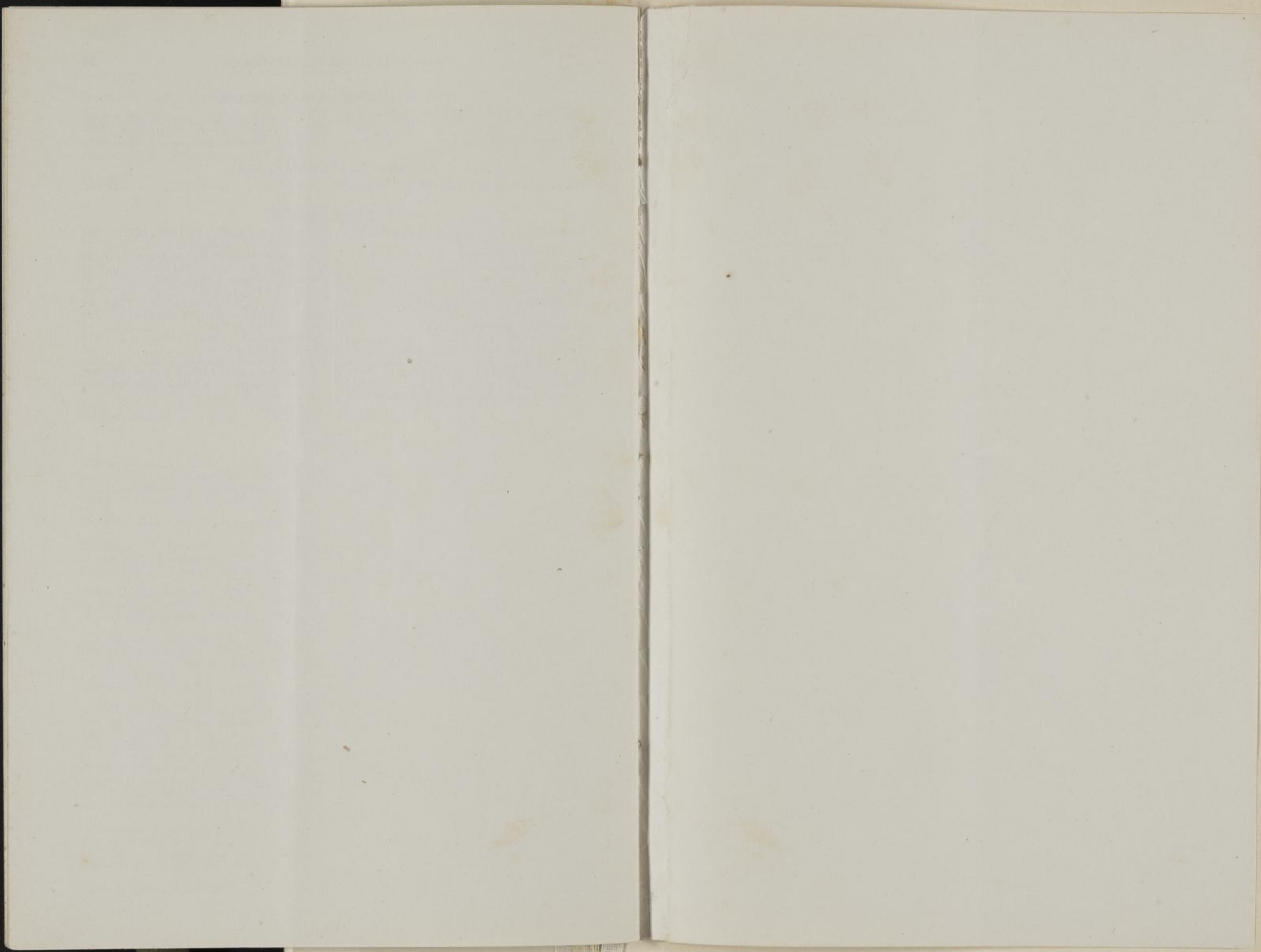
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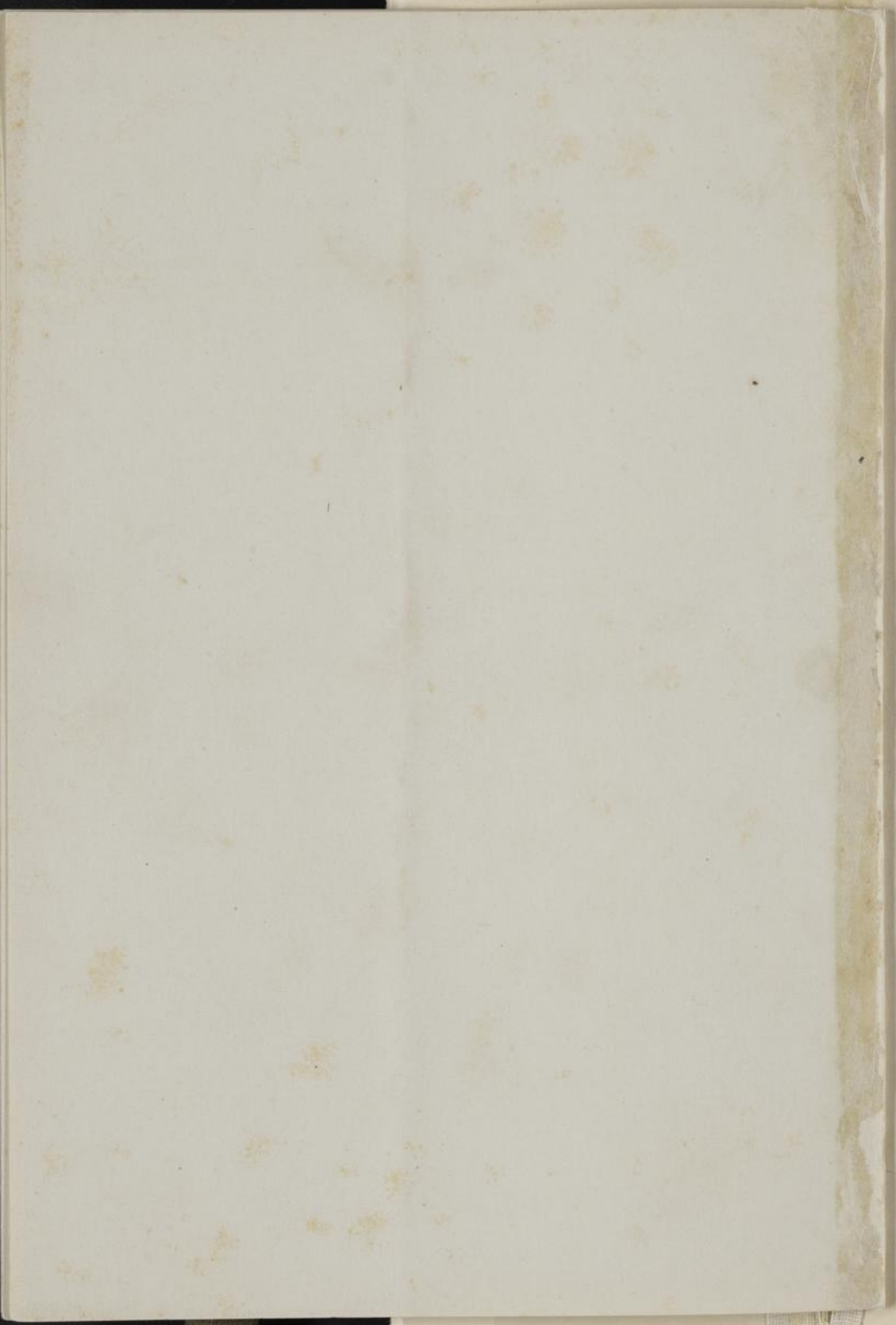


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our Patrons. The list of which is as follows:

Elegant seven and one-third octave Haines Bros. Piano, \$650.00
 From the well-known Music House of CONOVER BROTHERS, No. 613 Main street, Kansas City Missouri.

THE FINE ORGAN, \$200.00
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 THE SILVER TEA SET, (six pieces) \$65.00
 From the Elegant Jewelry Store of H. J. Rushmer, No. 67 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas.

THE FINE CIDER AND WINE PRESS, \$30.00
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THE SET OF FINE HARNESS, \$25.00
 J. G. SANDS furnishes this handsome premium from his establishment at No. 72 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas. Sole manufacturer of the famous Wool Collar.

THE HALF DOZEN FINE SHIRTS, \$18.00
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THE MAGNIFICENT FAMILY BIBLE, \$15.00
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NO RUBBER, BUCKET PUMPS, \$30.00

Therefore, we have determined to make each reader of THE TRIBUNE his own solicitor and collection agent. To do this we offer in Premiums

\$1,500.00

ECONOMY

It costs a large sum of money annually to procure subscriptions, and make collection for a Newspaper establishment. As a measure of



NUMBER 712

Y, JUNE 12, 1877.

Tribune.



DAILY TRIBUNE.

LAWRENCE, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1877.



M. NEWMARK & CO.

City and County News.

NOTICE.

Persons wishing copies containing a complete report of Commencement exercises, including reports of the Literary Societies, and a full report of the orations of the graduating class, will please leave orders to-morrow morning at the office of THE TRIBUNE.

—Mr. J. H. Betzer, formerly of the Pella (Iowa) Blade, but now of the Monroe (Iowa) Times, has made a tour of a part of our State, and reports that he saw no more beautiful or prosperous town than Lawrence. This is the almost universal opinion of strangers. Mr. Betzer leaves to-day for home, stopping for a day at Leavenworth, to attend the Editorial Convention.

The highest musical authorities, as well as all who have purchased the Beatty Piano, are equally charmed with its beauty and purity of tone. The manufacturer has succeeded in imparting to it a roundness, fullness and richness of tone, perfectly astonishing. None should be without one. See his advertisement. Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J., U. S. A. C-12-dawlm

The Oreads.

University Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, last night, to witness the annual exercises of the Oread Literary Society. There were about thirteen hundred persons in the hall, which is perhaps the largest gathering ever witnessed in Lawrence to celebrate a like occasion. Miss Lizzie Miller, in a most graceful and ladylike manner, performed the onerous duties of president of the society. Miss Miller announced the commencement of the exercises, and called on Prof. Snow for the invocation, which was followed by a chorus by Miss Neill, Miss Ludington, Miss Morris, Miss Cain, and Messrs. Ross, Wickersham, Slosson and Scott.

The Salutatory was delivered by Miss Lizzie Miller, who commenced by saying: Once more the Oreads welcome you to our literary exercises. She spoke of the flight of time and its work, and said the literary realm was a broad field, and to none does it offer more than to the student about to enter life, and asked the indulgence of the audience while

Normal Exercises.

The Normal School exercises were commenced at the University yesterday afternoon, commencing at three o'clock. The hall was quite well filled. Artistic hands had made floral preparations for the occasion; a large collection of beautiful plants and rich flowers graced each corner of the platform, while an equally beautiful group were placed in front. In rear of the platform was the following inscription in rich German text: "The End Crowns the Work."

The commencement of the programme was prayer by Dr. Marvin, followed with music by the Handel and Haydn Society, under direction of Prof. Bartlett—"O, hail ye free!"—a beautiful piece, well rendered.

Mr. Henry S. Harvey, of Baxter Springs, was introduced as the first graduate from the Normal department of our University. His theme was "The Teacher's Influence," followed by an oration on "Culture," by Lizzie A. Stanley, of Hesper, one on "Sicilian Vespers," by N. Elizabeth Burbank, of Leavenworth, and one on "Cost and Compensation," by Alla M. Barnes, of Lawrence. We regret that we are unable to give even a synopsis of what these young speakers had to say, as our position from the stand was too remote to keep pace with their thoughts. Music followed, in which the singers rendered "On the Water" with credit. We understand that there had been scarcely any preparation for this exercise.

Miss Almira Wood, one of the favorite young ladies of Lawrence, discoursed on the "Teachings of Nature," as viewed through the moral perceptions, and its effect in directing moral conduct and its benefit in teaching.

Miss Mary Brannen, a tall, fine looking girl from Tonganoxie, talked intelligently on the "Relations of Teachers to Society," which was full of practical wisdom and thought, which, if carried out by the young lady in her practical efforts will make a successful teacher of her.

"Clouds and Shadows," was the subject which attracted, perhaps, more attention than all others, and was delivered by a young Swede, Karl A. Floden, by name. Nothing could be more purely original than was the efforts of this young foreigner, and it was received with round upon round of applause. He will make his mark in the world.

"Disciplinary Measures," Miss Dora Wade, of Lawrence. She spoke of the necessity of looking after other things than that the school should sit erect, with chest expanded, &c. This was good preparatory drill, but a foundation was to be laid, and this should principally occupy the attention of the teachers; then the pupils would be able to resist bad examples and influences. Faithfulness on the part of the teachers would be a source of pleasant recollections to pupils in after years.

Miss Mary R. Dillon, of Council Grove, passed a beautiful eulogy on the poet, "Longfellow," in which she said on no one could the title be more worthily bestowed. She reviewed his early history and spoke of the attention he received abroad, and concluded with a paenegyric on his noble manhood and honored old age.

Class Day.

The interest that has been manifested in the University exercises have in nowise abated, but crowds of our citizens continue to attend each session of Commencement.

Class Day has proved no exception to the rule and a very large number attended the exercises of to-day. A fine string band under the direction of Prof. Buch, was a new feature in the programme. The music produced was most excellent.

As the class of '77 filed into the hall, Mr. Colin Timmons tenderly bearing the hat, they were received with applause, which was continued until they were upon the stage seated beneath their class motto: *Animo Et Fide*, "By courage and faith." They were a fine, intellectual looking body of students. A class that would be creditable to any university in the land.

After the overture by the band, Mr. Wm. Osborn was called upon to deliver the invocation. Mr. Andrew Atchison followed with the opening address. He commenced by extending a welcome to those present in the name of class of '77. The speech was manly and eloquent. He modestly suggested that if they should in any wise fall in producing a storm that all must remember the run that they had been subjected to since Friday night. He alluded to the labors that had been performed, and the promise land that should dawn upon them on the 'morrow, which was to witness the class cast upon the world, each to pursue his or her vocation. He closed with the grand sentence: We honor the mind that pierces through the shams of society and offers no counter sham of its own.

Mr. A. C. Scott followed with a splendid Oration, beginning, "The earth was without form and void, and darkness moved upon the face of the water." He dwelt briefly upon the condition of mind and the intellectual darkness that pervaded the earth and the advancement of intellectual culture, the progress of religion, science and art that had developed so rapidly. He spoke of the grand age of Europe when the religious liberty was assumed under the reformation leaders. He concluded with a plea for the voice of our natural desires, that led us to look forward to "the hope that remaineth for the people of God." He cautioned all against the danger of the hour—materialism—and the declaration that the Bible was not the hand-book of geology, but a guide along the pathway to heaven.

We wish we were able to give the original poem entitled, "Oread," by Miss Gerlie Bulene. No account other than a reproduction of the piece entire would do the matter justice. With Miss Bulene's permission we will endeavor to give it at length to our readers.

The presentation of class memorial to the Juniors, was accomplished by Mr. Colin Timmons. After some little delay he carefully untied a huge clumsy bundle from which he picked a dilapidated looking tile. With the hat in hand he addressed Miss Annie E. Mosley, through her the Juniors: Responsibility, he said, is a trying thing, which you, as a class, will have opportunity to test for yourselves. He spoke of the symbolical significance of the hat, and humorously suggested a doubt of their ability to understand, but of course

our daily visits for four years just closing have found you.

You seem almost sacred in our eyes to-day, and each swiftly-passing year will make you more and more venerable, until when, in far-distant years, the living shall gather here, thoughts of the months and seasons passed within your shadows in youth, and of those whom, once moving here, our memories have followed to the tomb, shall invest you with added sanctity, and clothe you with a real personality.

But we must not linger here. Our words fall, as falls the gentlest breeze, all unheeded and unrecked by you. We turn from you to living beings, to warm and generous hearts. What shall we say to you, good people of Lawrence? How express the feelings your kindness, your generosity excite! More than all the rest of the State combined, you have borne burdens for our Alma Mater. You have done nobly for its support in all its vicissitudes, and no student, no lover of learning in our State but should look to you with gratitude for this splendid structure. Forgetting all pecuniary advantages to accrue to you for your devotion, if there be anything satisfying in the knowledge that many a young man and young woman whom poverty might bar from other institutions of learning, shall, by your sacrifice, be enabled to receive here that training which shall make their lives bear better fruit, and shall call down upon you their benediction, you shall not lose your reward; indeed, you have had it already; you are enjoying it to-day. We know not what memories of the Class of '77 will linger with you; but by us your generous spirit, your kindly interest manifested so plainly on occasions like this, your love of pure learning, and most abiding, because highest of all, your high moral and religious sentiment, and the ties of friendship it has strengthened and intensified, shall not soon be forgotten.

In this farewell expression we would not pass those who, on behalf of the State, are the constituted guardians of the interests centered here. Regents of the University of Kansas, in the name of the Class of '77, as we bid you farewell, we thank you for the fidelity with which you have discharged the trust reposed in you. And in doing this we feel assured that we but echo the unanimous sentiment of students, faculty, the worthiest citizens of Lawrence and the State.

If you could not, like the great Leader of Israel, through the desert, bring forth water from the solid rock, you have done what is perhaps scarcely less wonderful: your entreaties touched the hearts of the legislators of Kansas, and the treasury doors were opened, that our intellectual necessities might be ministered to.

And here are these our teachers, who for many years have faithfully sought to lead "our bewildered feet through learning's maze." What words shall fitly express our grateful feelings for your patient instruction, untiring devotion, and warm interest in our welfare! The bond of communion between us has been close and strong. No such impassable gulf of cold formality as often exists between professors and students in older institutions has rolled between us. Into all our plans you have entered with lively sympathy; to all our perplexities you have lent a willing ear.

On the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Bowdoin College, Longfellow addressed these words to his teachers:

"The great I alian poet, when he made His dreadful journey to the realms of shade, Met there the old instructor of his youth, And cried in tones of pity and of ruth: 'O never from the memory of my heart, Your dear paternal image shall depart, Who, while on earth, ere yet by death surprised, Tau ht me how mortals are immortalized. How grateful am I for your patient care, All my life long my language shall declare.'"

"To-day we make the poet's words our own, And utter them in plaintive red tones, Nor to the living only be they said, But to the other living called the dead."

We make both these poets' words our own to-day.

Time has no power to change the natural sentiments of the heart. The thoughts ut-

FOR THE

Summer Trade

A LARGE VARIETY OF

Women's Misses' and Children's Slippers.

We have a Good Kid Slipper for \$1.00
A Splendid Pair at \$1.25 to 1.75
Newport Ties from \$1.25 to 2.50
Low Button Walking Shoes from \$1.50 to 2.50
Women's Serge, Kid and Goat Shoes--a large variety--in Front and Side Laces and Buttons.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHOES.

In a great number of Styles. I carry for my best work, J. W. BURT'S NEW YORK GOODS. To try a pair is to know them.

Full lines in all grades of Goods. Low prices for CASH.

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R. D. MASON

TURKISH BATH

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Electro-Medical Institute,

No. 60 Vermont Street.

"Chronic Diseases a Specialty."

TERMS CASH:

Single Bath, without Electricity, \$1.00
Single Bath, with Electricity, 1.25
Six Tickets, including Electricity, 5.00
Thirteen Tickets, including Electricity, 10.00
Treatment with Electricity alone 50 cents to 1.00
Board and Treatment, per week, \$10.00 to 20.00

"Electrical Examinations and Diagnosis Extra."

Hours for Ladies, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hours for Gentlemen, 2 to 9 p. m.
Sundays for Gentlemen only, 8 to 12 m.

3-10-dawtf

Dr. R. DOBBINS, Prop'r

somewhat uncertain and unsteady life of the University.

But above all, how well does it suggest to us, the years that are locked in memory. We began a short time ago full of budding hope and promise as this, to-day, we meet the world and it will measure us not by what we have

A new invoice of millinery just received at 5-10-dtf Mrs. COULTER'S.

No danger of sun-stroke if you wear one of Newmark & Co.'s cork hats. 5-22-dtf

Linen collars and cuffs, in new styles, fresh assortment, very low prices.

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25.40	50.80	76.20	101.60	127.00	152.40	177.80	203.20	228.60	254.00	279.40	304.80	330.20	355.60	381.00
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Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

Miss Clemmie Wilson was next introduced, who read Poet's "Hells" exceedingly well, and to the satisfaction of all, as was evinced by the hearty applause that followed. Miss Angie Ludington and Mr. A. C. Scott sang a barcarole, entitled "Bounding Boat." Mr. S. M. Smith discoursed eloquently on "Eloquence, the Index of Sentiment," in an highly entertaining manner. The first eloquence of a nation, he said, is its symbols. Eloquence is a power; something that produces a direct effect, that moulds the thoughts of society, and has its foundation in deep-seated convictions. He is a graceful speaker, and an industrious, earnest young man.

The paper by J. W. Gleed will hardly bare description. It should have been heard to be appreciated. He gave its introductory ascriptionless. Two of its brightest articles were a parody on "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," a street car, and a humorous biography of Daniel Boone.

Miss Ludington sang sweetly "Come into the Garden, Maud," and for an imperative encore, sang "The Brook."

The debate, "Is Science incompatible with revealed Religion?" Mr. Ed. W. Clark affirmative, and Mr. C. W. Stephenson negative. Each speaker made strong points in their arguments.

A Trio by Miss Ludington, Miss Morris and Mr. A. C. Scott, "Down Among the Lillies."

Paper No. 2 was equally witty and wise, and well gotten up. Miss Lottie Warren as editor, was richly rewarded at the conclusion of reading with a shower of bouquets.

Mr. A. C. Scott volunteered to fill a vacancy in the programme, made by the absence of Mr. H. T. Richards, and gave "Shield's Irish Allens" with unimpassioned eloquence.

The entertainment was concluded with a splendid chorus.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

160 PAIRS OF MEN'S AND BOY'S FULL STOCK.

Kip Brogans and Plow Shoes.

that we will SELL AT COST—Prime Goods. WOMEN'S SOLID COMFORT SLIPS at 30 cts. WOMEN'S GOOD SERGE BUSKINS "75" WOMEN'S FINE KID SLIPPERS "1.00

These GOODS are JUST IN SEASON and

MUST BE SOLD SOON.

MEN'S PLOW BOOTS and PLOW PACES of

SEVERAL STYLES to be sold

Cheaper than Ever.

In fact the place for Bargains is at the

CITY SHOE STORE.

at the old Bazaar stand.

Miss Emeline B. Upton, of Leavenworth, handled her subject, "What can woman do?" with credit to her sex. She said it was a question of to-day, and investigation and observation proved the need of reform. Her line of thought was for the education of woman so that she might provide for herself so that she might be guaranteed against possible poverty and neglect. She thought the chance for escaping neglect would be greater if she were provided with the means for sustaining herself. She cited the kind of work which she might undertake successfully.

"The Literary Qualifications of a Teacher," by Miss Anna L. Varney, of Hesper, was really a gem. Miss Varney excelled in the strength of voice and in diction; every word was distinctly uttered, and her manner was graceful and deliberate. She thought the teacher must have definite knowledge and enumerated other necessary qualifications, the different branches of study, such as arithmetic, mathematical geography, geometry, grammar, mechanical philosophy, human physics, &c.; he should study the philosophy of language. The typical teacher should possess a knowledge of the entire events of the world. She concluded by a review of the social qualities necessary in a good teacher.

Miss Mary Murphy, of Lawrence, discoursed on "Life without thought." She gave as example the inanimate world around us and amplified in contradistinction to the evidences of life with thought. She deprecated the disposition to skim over subjects and only partially dig up its hidden mysteries. If one would retain his standing in life he must arouse all his dormant faculties and push forward.

After music, in which the Society sang "Woodbird" most beautifully, Miss Charlotte C. Warren spoke on "The relations of Normal Schools to the Community." She spoke of the specific aim of professional schools and said it was the preparation of people for the various intellectual pursuits of life. She also spoke of the great prominence which Normal Schools give to the art and science of teaching. Normal, like other schools, can only prepare the material. It must be good material if more than indifferent success were accomplished. She arraigned the Legislature for their failure to provide means for a continuance of the Normal Department, and spoke of the necessity of having a good teacher in every school house in the State. She concluded her most excellent address with warm earnest thanks to the faculty and Normal teachers.

This was followed by the presentation of the diplomas and a short address by Prof. Williams, and the graduating exercises of our first Normal class were completed.

—We wish to remind the citizens of Lawrence that one of the pleasantest features of Commencement week comes off to-morrow evening at Liberty Hall. Turn out, all of you young folks, and give the Senior Class of '77 a good send off.

Ladies genuine iron frame hose in 8, 8½, 9, and 9½, bleached and unbleached, at lower prices than this quality of hose was ever sold. 5-19dtf GEO. INNES & Co.

F. J. Ecke, keeps constantly on hand second-hand and commission goods. Give him a call at No. 179 Massachusetts street. 1-3dtf

th with the idea that if they had long enough they would know more. Miss Mosley responded in behalf of the class in a fitting manner. Concluding her remarks with the hope that the girls might become settled in their chosen professions and the boys happily married.

The ceremony of making some presentation of art to the University was deferred to some future time.

Miss Morris followed with the class history which is well worthy reproduction, but which we have not time or space to produce. She reviewed the history of the class from its commencement in 1874, to the present time, and in a most humorous and witty manner gave their known supposed characteristics with an exaggerated biographical account of their histories. This part of the programme could not have fallen into better hands.

The delivery of the valedictory followed, and was delivered by Everard Bierer, Jr., who spoke as follows:

Another year has sped on its course since last a body of young men and women gathered here to celebrate with just such exercises as are ours this day, the last which as a class of the University of Kansas we shall ever pass.

"Remorseless time! fierce spirit of the glass and scythe, What power can stay him in his silent course. Or melt his iron heart to pity!"

The revolving year has brought us to another mile-stone on our journey; a class has brought us to the close of our labors here, and nearer the sterner activities of life, nearer to the hopes of manhood and womanhood, and—shall I say it?—nearer old age and the grave. It seems but a few brief months since one warm afternoon in early October I first ascended this hill and entered the hall in which we are now assembled. I well remember the scene from the dome above. The beautiful valleys of the Kaw and Wakarusa, distinct and separate toward the west, but blending into one as they advance eastward, lay spread out before me. The prospect was one of great beauty, and, although I had been reared within sight of the rugged and sublime Alleghanies, I thought, for quiet, peaceful loveliness, the tree-embowered city nestling about the foot of Mount Oread, and the valleys stretching beyond the farthest reach of vision, clothed in all the magnificence of those hues which gave promise of approaching winter, exceeded anything my eyes had ever before rested upon. Many and many a time in Autumn or early Spring, indeed, in all seasons, have I paused on my way to school and drunk in the beauty of the scene.

But why attempt to describe what all are familiar with as I myself? Why but that the time has come to bid farewell to these scenes, and that we only act in accord with the beautiful trait in human character, when our imagination loves to paint for itself pictures of things endeared to us by pleasant associations, and which have passed, or are about to pass, into the catalogue of "things which once knew us," but "shall know us," in the old relations at least, "no more" forever. And is not the thought, that wherever our feet may wander, whatever of joy or sorrow our future may contain, however stripped of possessions, while memory is left us we shall never want for pictures of early scenes more true to nature, more abounding in freshness and life, than any ever placed on artist's canvas, gladdening to our hearts whenever it comes to us! Here are these halls, where

"Phantoms of fame, like exhalations, rose And vanished."

How often, throughout the years to come, shall we pause in the midst of pleasures, or perchance when pressed by professional labors, or surrounded by the cares of business, and visit you in thought! You may change for others; these unfinished walls may bear all the beauty the mechanic or the artist can give them; master-pieces of the engraver's or the painter's art, may grace them, but for us you shall be as you are to-day, as

"Build up heroic lies, And all be like a sheathen savor, Ready to flash forth at God's call;"

and may the thought that "Duty and to-day are ours; results and futurity belong to God," be ever before us, and the words of our Chancellor's text ring full and clear in our ears: "BE STRONG; QUIT YOU LIKE MEN!"

The ceremony of planting the vine was the next thing in order and the address of Miss Watson on this occasion was as follows:

And now friends and classmates, the University shadows for the last time, the last voluntary act of our class. With feelings of joy, not unmingled with regret perhaps, we perform this final deed and plant this infant struggling vine. How fittingly it typifies the

and her greatest, are re-echoed on this side the sea, after a lapse of nearly six hundred years, by another poet, the first of his own land, and serve as the vehicle of our feelings toward you. We see here many faces of those "Who fill the places we once filled, And follow in the furrows that we tilled."

As we take leave of you, we bid you God-speed in your strivings for higher attainments. As students of the University of Kansas, we shall no longer meet you on the old footing within these halls; no longer claim the privileges you enjoy; but as co-workers in God's Academy, Life—where there is no restriction of age or condition, where education is compulsory, and from which no one graduates until the King of Terrors announces his course finished; where the final diploma is obtained by no "cramping," but is given "according to the deeds done in the body," and either reads "well done, good and faithful servant, enter ye into the joy of your Lord," or "depart from me, ye cursed!"—in this school we shall still hail you fellow students, and may you and we do our work so faithfully and well that the first diploma shall at last be ours!

And now, my class-mates, what shall I say to you—"what can I say better than silence is?"

The cords which are attuned to the memories of four years' endearing associations and labors, some of them longer, must be lightly touched upon, else they would vibrate too strongly for our feelings. My hands are but rude and unskilled in such service, and I hesitate to touch them. But to me is committed this duty—this duty did I say?—this high honor, rather; and I must not hesitate in its fulfillment. I bid you farewell.

But I cannot bid all farewell. All are not with us whom once we called class-mates. Upon some the call to labor in other fields was imperative, and they went from us. Already some are scattered to the extremities of our national domain.

One, perhaps the brightest intellect of us all, the warmest, noblest heart, heard the call, "Come up higher," and went to sit and learn at the Master's feet.

We speak no names. Instinctively their forms rise before us. To Memory, the guardian of our choicest treasures, we commit them, and each other. Again and again, in the years before us, shall a word, perhaps a name, dropped from other lips or caught on the printed page, people Her halls with each well-known form and face, and stir tender remembrances of days gone by. Visions of the future through my brain, and

"I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me."

To-morrow we leave the seclusion of these halls and the student's labor for the whirl and strife of the world without. How many thus go forth, year by year, full of high purposes, bearing much promise of useful manhood or womanhood, kindling glad anticipations in the hearts of friends and loved ones, and followed by their prayers, who sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, use life as if it were meant only for Bacchanalian revels, and bring down gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. God grant that no such record may attach to any one of us!

Strong through the power of a living faith in the great Father of our spirits, and inspired by the sentiment of our motto, may we, "BY COURAGE AND FAITH,"

"Build up heroic lies, And all be like a sheathen savor, Ready to flash forth at God's call;"

and may the thought that "Duty and to-day are ours; results and futurity belong to God," be ever before us, and the words of our Chancellor's text ring full and clear in our ears: "BE STRONG; QUIT YOU LIKE MEN!"

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after. This clinging plant beautifully symbol the new life also—an aspiration to mount upwards, to rise into the higher regions, where purer airs are respired, yet having its firm support below where worldly affairs are transacted, and deriving its life largely from the low and common of earth. But it absorbs all, and sends all earthly things, not only to beautify its own existence, but to adorn and ornament all that it touches—tree, hall and temple; and I doubt not we will soon learn that our true lifelines not above where the great-majority are, but among them and from them we must draw all that will make us noble and great. Then let us gather round and pledge the University one living vine; and—

When with our woodbine Thy windows are tressed, And for us, kind class-mates, That elm is blessed, And thicker shades the pine; Then shall our songs be thine, To whom our hearts incline, Vine,—be thou blessed!

—Mr. J. W. Shultz leaves on Tuesday for Burlington, where he has rented the Burlington Flouring Mills. Our citizens will regret to have Mr. Shultz leave. He has been a citizen of Lawrence for several years and is a gentleman of excellent social and business qualifications. His most excellent family will go with him.

Great Decline in Dry Goods at Geo. Innes & Co's.

We are determined to close out our present stock, and are now offering unparalleled bargains in dry goods and carpets.

6-12-d2t GEO. INNES & Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY.

N. Hoysradt vs. Richard Stephens.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county and State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on

SATURDAY, THE 23d DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Sheriff's office at the County Jail, in the city of Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever, of Richard Stephens, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Two barrels of Grape Brandy.

Said property to be sold to satisfy said execution.

Given under my hand, at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1877.

H. S. CLARKE, Sheriff Douglas County.

N. HOYSRADT, Atty for Plff. 6-13-d10t

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Frank T. Botsford, plaintiff, vs. Aaron Dellenbeck, defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, I will on SATURDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1877, at two (2) o'clock P. M. at the front door of the court house, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, and State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of Aaron Dellenbeck in and to the following described premises, to-wit:

Lot number one hundred and fifty seven (157) on Pennsylvania street, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, appraised at two hundred (\$200) dollars.

Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at the sheriff's office, of Douglas county, Kansas, this 15th day of May, A. D. 1877.

H. S. CLARKE, Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY, ss.

In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas. No. 14 Lawrence and Railroad Building and Savings Association vs. N. Hoysradt et al.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, I will on SATURDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1877, at one (1) o'clock P. M. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, and State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of Nicholas Hoysradt and Nellie C. Hoysradt and each of them in and to the following described premises, to-wit:

Lots one hundred and nineteen and one hundred and twenty (119 and 120) on Lincoln street, in addition number three (3), in the city of Lawrence, formerly North Lawrence, in the county of Douglas, and State of Kansas, and appraised at seven hundred (700) dollars.

Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this 15th day of May, A. D. 1877.

H. S. CLARKE, Sheriff Douglas County, Kansas.

5-19-d1f GEO. INNES & Co.

Go to Lamon's Gallery, No. 125 Massachusetts street, (formerly occupied by Miss Kennedy), for pictures of all kinds at prices to suit the times. Give him a call. 8-6-d1f

We have a splendid assortment of Straw and Fur Hats, they will be sold lower than anywhere else at M. Newmark & Co's. 6-2-daw

To prevent sun stroke buy a Cork Hat, they are a sure preventive of M. Newmark & Co. 6-2-d&wtf

Keep cool. In order to do so you want a China hat from M. Newmark & Co. 6-2-d&wtf

In Clothing we shall offer special inducements. Try us, M. Newmark & Co. 6-2-d&wtf

A Bargain.

A splendid opportunity to purchase a residence in Lawrence. The best bargain yet. Call at THE TRIBUNE office for particulars.

6-6-d&wtf

New Music Store.

Mr. E. B. Guild will have on sale a variety of first class Pianos and Organs at No. 64 Massachusetts street, on Monday June 11th.

Joe E. Ross salesman and general agent. 6-9-d1w&w4w

Don't forget to save money in buying your Hats and Furnishing Goods of M. Newmark & Co. 6-2-d&wtf

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas county, Kansas. Elizabeth Dixon vs. Helen E. Starrett et al.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county and State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will, on

FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1877, between the hours of one and two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, and State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of Helen E. Starrett and W. A. Starrett, and each of them in and to the following described premises, to-wit:

Lots one [1], two [2], and three [3], in block number seventeen [17] in Lane Place addition to the city of Lawrence, in Douglas county and State of Kansas, and appraised at two hundred and sixty (\$260) dollars.

Said premises to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this 5th day of June, A. D. 1877.

H. S. CLARKE, Sheriff Douglas County, Kansas.

J. W. JOHNSTON, Atty for Plff. 6-5-d1d

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY, ss.

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H. S. CLARKE, Sheriff Douglas County, Kansas.

5-16-w5t





M. NEWMARK & CO. City and County News.

NOTICE. Persons wishing copies containing a complete report of Commencement exercises...

Mr. J. H. Betzer, formerly of the Pella (Iowa) Blade, but now of the Monroe (Iowa) Times, has made a tour of a part of our State...

The highest musical authorities, as well as all who have purchased the Beauty Piano, are equally charmed with its beauty and purity of tone...

The Oreads. University Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, last night, to witness the annual exercises of the Oread Literary Society...

Miss Mary R. Dillon, of Council Grove, passed a beautiful eulogy on the poet, "Longfellow," in which she said on no one could the title be more worthily bestowed...

Miss Emma B. Upton, of Leavenworth, handled her subject, "What can woman do?" with credit to her sex. She said it was a question of to-day, and investigation and observation proved the need of reform...

After music, in which the Society sang "Woodbird" most beautifully, Miss Charlotte C. Warren spoke on "The Relations of Normal Schools to the Community..."

BARGAINS. BARGAINS. 160 PAIRS OF MEN'S AND BOY'S FULL STOCK.

Kip Brogans and Plow Shoes. that we will SELL AT COST—Prime Goods, WOMEN'S SOFT COMFORT SLIPPERS at 20c...

MUST BE SOLD SOON. MEN'S PLOW BOOTS and PLOW PACES of SEVERAL STYLES to be sold

Cheaper than Ever. In fact the place for Bargains is at the

CITY SHOE STORE. at the old Bazaar stand.

Normal Exercises. The Normal School exercises were commenced at the University yesterday afternoon, commencing at three o'clock.

Class Day. The interest that has been manifested in the University exercises has in nowise abated, but crowds of our citizens continue to attend each session of Commencement.

Mr. Henry S. Harvey, of Baxter Springs, was introduced as the first graduate from the Normal department of our University. His theme was "The Teacher's Influence," followed by an oration on "Culture," by Lizzie A. Stanley, of Heper, on a "Sicilian Vespers," by N. Elizabeth Burbank, of Leavenworth, and one on "Cost and Compensation," by Alla M. Barnes, of Lawrence.

Miss Mary Brannen, a tall, fine looking girl from Tonganoxie, talked intelligently on the "Relations of Teacher to Society," which was full of practical wisdom and thought, which, if carried out by the young lady in her practical efforts will make a successful teacher of her.

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Ladies genuine iron frame hose in 8, 8 1/2, 9, and 9 1/2, bleached and unbleached, at lower prices than this quality of hose was ever sold.

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FOR THE Summer Trade A LARGE VARIETY OF Women's Misses' and Children's Slippers. We have a Good Kid Slipper for a Splendid Pair at Newport 1ies from Low Button Walking Shoes from Women's Serge, Kid and Goat Shoes—a large variety—in Front and Side Laces and Buttons.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHOES. In a great number of Styles. I carry for my best work, J. W. BURT'S NEW YORK GOODS. To try a pair is to know them. Full lines in all grades of Goods. Low prices for CASH. R. D. MASON. No. 60 Vermont Street.

TURKISH BATH AND Electro-Medical Institute, No. 60 Vermont Street. "Chronic Diseases a Specialty." TERMS CASH: Single Bath, without Electricity, \$1.00; Single Bath, with Electricity, 1.25; Six Tickets, including Electricity, 5.00; Thirteen Tickets, including Electricity, 10.00; Treatment with Electricity alone 50 cents to Board and Treatment, per week, \$10.00 to 20.00.

Dr. R. DOBBINS, Prop'r. Electrical Examinations and Diagnosis Extra. Hours for Ladies, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hours for Gentlemen, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays for Gentlemen only, 8 to 12 m.

Great Decline in Dry Goods at Geo. Innes & Co's. We are determined to close out our present stock, and are now offering unparalleled bargains in dry goods and carpets. SHERIFF'S SALE. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas, Elizabeth Dixon vs. Helen E. Stewart et al.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas, Elizabeth Dixon vs. Helen E. Stewart et al. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas County and State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will on SATURDAY, the 23rd DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house, in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, and State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of Helen E. Stewart and W. A. Stewart, and each of them in and to the following described premises to-wit:

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Graduating the Class of '77—A Large Attendance—The Music—Synopsis of Addresses, and Presentation of Degrees.

The largest crowd that ever gathered in University Hall was there yesterday morning, for the purpose of listening to the addresses of the class of '77, and to witness the conferring of degrees. The hall was literally packed, with many students who were unable to get seats, while a large number were turned away. A little before 10 o'clock a procession was formed in the north corridor on the lower floor, and marched through and up the south stairway into the hall, in the following order:

Regents and Rev. Mr. Spring; Faculty; class of '77; students. The Regents and professors took seats upon the stand, accompanied by a number of prominent citizens. The class occupied seats on the main floor at the right of the stage, and the students were seated on chairs reserved for them upon the north side of the hall. The Handel and Haydn Society, led by Prof. J. E. Bartlett, occupied a raised tier of seats, improvised for the occasion, upon the left of the stage, facing the audience. The Leavenworth Orchestra were assigned places upon the floor immediately in front of the stand.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Spring, of Plymouth Congregational church, followed with music by the Handel and Haydn chorus: Then came the addresses of the graduating class, of which we give the following brief synopsis:

MOLECULES AND MOTION — BY JOHN H. LONG.

The leading tendency of the age is to correlate. Where we once observed things we now observe their relations. He spoke of this tendency so emphatically stamped in the domain of physical science at the present time; that the marked feature of science is that it sees in the ever-varying play of the phenomena around us the controlling action of one eternal force which is constant—the energy of the universe; the relations between heat and mechanical force discovered in the last thirty-five years, that can be seen in experiments; on thought as a mode of motion; on the unity of matter and motion; on the spectroscopy, which has opened to our bewildered gaze a new world of truth; of the tension of the brain, which is thought, molecules and motion affecting them appear to be, so far as man has learned, the first, last and only existences. Finally, it is the equation of the universe in terms of molecules and motion—of matter and force, and the work of future ages is to investigate it. Beyond that man can not go. It is the initial force, the origin of things—God.

STARS THAT SHINE—BY CARRIE M. WATSON.

The "stars" were short sketches of the lives of Grace Darling, striking out in her frail skill on the stormy and perilous sea, against all remonstrances, grappling in a life and death struggle with wind and wave to rescue from a watery grave the wrecked passengers of the steamer Forfarshire; the "Dying Gladiator" of Byron; Keats, who in a moment of impassioned ecstasy penned the immortal line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever;" Coleridge and Wordsworth; Luther and Florence Nightingale; and a large number of other stars that have shone in poetry and history.

MILL AND INDIVIDUALITY—BY COLIN TIMMONS.

This related more particularly to Mill's great reasoning faculty awakening a love of truth; and the subject was handled in a masterly style.

NATURAL FAITH—BY ANDREW ATCHISON.

This oration was upon the faith of man regarding the things of which they have no knowledge; of his faith in a God and Christ. Mr. Atchison handled the subject in a masterly manner.

THE WARFARE AND THE WEAPONS—BY WM. OSBURN.

Mr. Osburn's oration was upon intemperance and how to fight it. He urged that the battle should be waged from the pulpit and in politics; that a political party should be organized for that sole purpose. He insisted that such a party would soon grow as did the Republican party which put down the curse of slavery.

MANFRED AND FAUST—BY MISS CARRIE I. MORRIS.

Her subject treated of these singular characters of fiction from various points of view; of their lives, unflinching and always conquering, before whom many had fallen, but before whom they never fell. Giving themselves up to magic, and challenging the known and unknown. The individual withered, and the world grew less and less.

TRUE CULTURE—BY EVERED BIERER, JR.

Mr. Bierer treated this subject well, urging upon students the necessity of true culture of the heart as well as the head. He spoke of the tendency of schools and colleges as in the direction of almost purely intellectual expansion and growth. While he did not entirely disparage this culture, he thought one that cultivated the...

"ONE TOUCH OF NATURE MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD KIN."—BY MISS GERTRUDE L. BULLENE.

It is an impossibility to give an idea of the story told by Miss Bullene, in a mere synopsis. Suffice it, then, to say that not only was the composition pathetic in its subject matter, but was also read with pathos, and was deeply interesting.

THE CHILDHOOD OF GREECE—BY ANGELO C. SCOTT.

This was a history of the early days of Greece—of that mythological age when every cloud seemed a spirit, when the sun was a great god, the best friend of men, when every phenomenon of nature was a poem—the age that was the deification of nature, down to the age of the triumph of reason.

As each oration was finished, the stand received a shower of bouquets, and the hall resounded with applause.

The addresses were of an interesting character throughout, something that the students and their friends, the Regents and the faculty, the audience that listened to them, and, indeed, the whole State, may well be proud of.

When the time came for conferring the degrees, Chancellor Marvin invited the class upon the stage, where they stood facing the expectant crowd, while the Chancellor made a few remarks and read the form of diploma. He then turned to the graduates, and repeating to each in turn the words, "By authority of the Regents and faculty of the University, I confer upon you the degree of—" in the following order:

- John H. Long, Olathe, Kas., B. S.
- Wm. Osburn, Wilmington, Ill., A. B.
- Clara L. Morris, Lawrence, Kas., B. S.
- Andrew Atchison, Richmond, A. B.
- Everard Bierer, Hiawatha, Kas., B. S.
- Gertrude A. Bullene, Lawrence, A. B.
- Colin Timmons, Lawrence, A. B.
- Carrie M. Watson, Lawrence, A. B.
- Angelo C. Scott, Iola, Kas., A. B.
- Geo. W. Hapgood, Warren, O., B. S.

Dr. Marvin, in a few well-chosen words, congratulated the class, with many good wishes for the future.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Dennison, President of Baldwin University, Baldwin City.

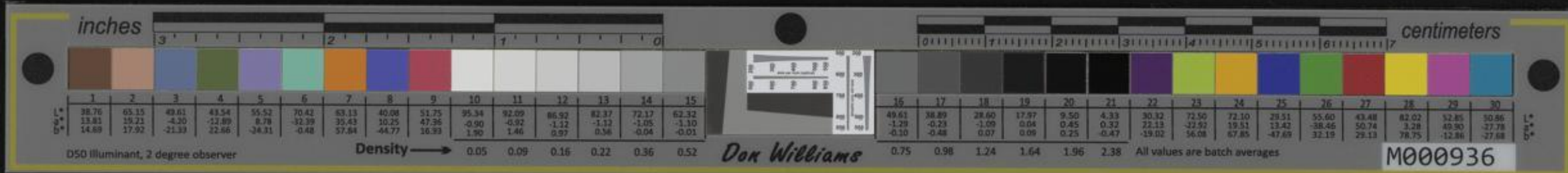
The music, alternated through the programme by the orchestra and the Handel and Haydn Society, was of an excellent character, especially so the last song by the chorus, "Excelsior," the music of which was arranged by Prof. Bartlett.

Thus ended the Commencement exercises of the University of Kansas for the year 1877. That they were successful from beginning to end, and were interesting and instructive to an unusual degree, that they spoke in language deeper than words of the rapid progress of the work of that institution, and that the vast crowd that attended from day to day did not come away without a feeling of pleasure and pride, we leave those who were there to judge.

In connection with this article we will mention that the regents have been in session several times, and have finished the work heretofore in the hands of the various committees. Everything is in shape for the completion of several more rooms and the hall by the first of September, and sometime during the first week of that month the citizens of the State will be invited to dedicate the hall with appropriate ceremonies.



150+



THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Lawrence,

1902.

Kansas Library Association.

- President: Miss Carrie M. Watson, University of Kansas Library, Lawrence.
- Secretary: Miss Zu Adams, State Historical Library, Topeka.
- Treasurer: Miss Syrena McKee, Public Library, Leavenworth.

The 2d annual meeting was held in Topeka, Oct. 2 and 3. The association was invited by the Topeka City Federation to hear a program prepared by them for the afternoon of Oct 2. In the evening Miss L. E. Stearns, the official organizer of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, Madison, Wis., gave an interesting paper on "Wanted-the Library Spirit." At the meeting the next morning the president, Mr. James L. King, State Librarian, reviewed the work of the association during the past year. Upon invitation Miss Stearns conducted a Question Box, in a very enthusiastic and helpful manner. The relation of the library to the schools was discussed by Miss Stearns, Miss Walsh, of Ottawa, President Wilkinson and Prof Hill of the State Normal School. A business meeting was held at which the above mentioned officers were elected, with Mr. J. L. King, State Library, Topeka, Mr. Wilkinson, President Kansas Normal School, Emporia, and Miss Walsh, Public Library, Ottawa, as vice-presidents. A committee on library legislation was named.



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13.81	18.23	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.82	19.51	11.42	-18.46	52.74	3.28	-61.92	-17.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.49	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.89	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	28.13	78.75	-12.86	-37.68

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Minutes
Second Annual Meeting
of the
Kansas Library Association.

The meeting was held in the rooms of the State Library, at Topeka, at ten o'clock, Oct 4 1902.

The president, Mr. James L. King gave a report of the work done by the Association during the past year.

Miss Carrie M. Watson was appointed secretary pro tem.

Miss Walsh moved to decide place of next annual meeting by ballot. The motion was seconded and carried.

Prof Hill extended a cordial invitation in behalf of the Ladies of Emporia Clubs and the Colleges



(2)

President Wilkinson seconded the invitation. Judge Martin moved that the Association cast a unanimous vote to accept this invitation. Seconded by Miss Walsh, the vote was carried to meet in Emporia.

The election of officers was next in order and resulted as follows: - President, Miss Carrie M. Watson, Lawrence; vice presidents, James L. King, Topeka; J. N. Wilkinson, Emporia; and Miss Julia M. Walsh, Ottawa; secretary, Miss Zu Adams, Topeka; treasurer, Miss Syrena McKee, Lawrence. Prof. J. H. Hill was elected the extra member upon the executive board. Prof Hill moved that the president elect appoint a legislative committee. ~~Motion prevailed.~~ Miss L. E. Stearns of the Wisconsin Free Library commission was invited to conduct the Question box. which she accepted and it is needless to add that she has done it admirably. Her wide experience and vivacious manner made her peculiarly fitted to help us all in our work.

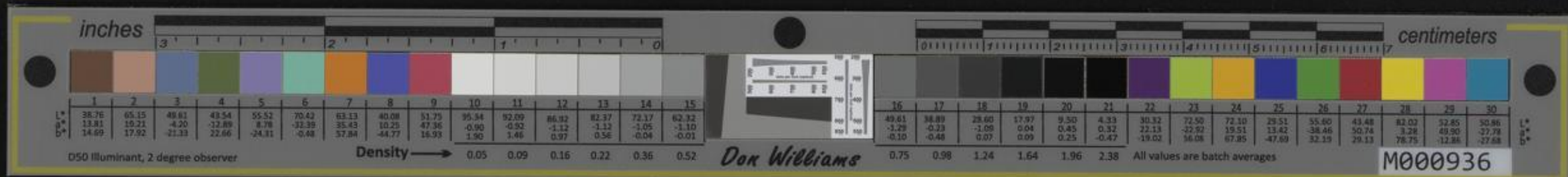


(31.)

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The second Annual meeting of the Kansas Library Association then adjourned.

The previous evening the members of the Association had the pleasure of listening to Miss Stearns' address and in the afternoon of the ~~following~~^{previous} day they attended the meeting of the City Federation of Clubs.



15A+

ENLARGED LIBRARY AT K. U. NAMED FOR WOMAN FOUNDER

As Miss Carrie Watson Was Gathering Books, She Gave a Lift to Students Such as W. A. White, J. C. Nichols and Fred Funston—A Duty of Men, She Said, Was to Take Librarians Home at Night.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The recent opening of a new wing at the Watson library of the University of Kansas is part of the dream of a forthright woman who believed that the growth of a university depended largely on its library.
Miss Carrie M. Watson, who died in 1943 at the age 85, is the only woman for whom an academic building at K. U. is named. In sixty-two years of

service to the institution, she built its resources enormously, starting with only 2,500 books at the time of the founding, and listing 339,913 at the time of her death.
William Allen White gave her credit for his college education. "Any knowledge which I might have gotten into my head was due to Miss Watson," Mr. White used to say. "She tolerated me and let me read practically all the English section of the library."
The students called her "Aunt Carrie." One of her principal satisfactions was in friendly talks with young persons regarding their studies and campus problems.
She gave sharp lookout to the welfare of young women who worked in the library, and insisted that young men employed there take the girls home at night. Once a youth offered to take a librarian home and she declined, saying she was not afraid of the dark. However, the librarian explained, Aunt Car-



K. U. STUDENTS CALLED HER "AUNT CARRIE" . . . THE LATE MISS CARRIE M. WATSON AS SHE APPEARED IN 1915.

Watson then opened the "Lawrence room" to display the pictures. It is now a popular center.

Miss Watson was a member of the American Library association, the Douglas County Historical society and the Zodiac club. She was a president of the Kansas State Library association.

"Aunt Carrie" also watched the students in their athletics. One of the surprises of her life occurred in February, 1939, at a Kansas-Oklahoma basketball game, when Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen announced over the loudspeaker that Miss Carrie Watson was attending her first basketball game at the age of 81.

VIRGINIA FROST.



THE WATSON LIBRARY AT K. U., WITH ITS VAST RESOURCES OF BOOKS AND SPLENDIDLY LIGHTED STUDY ROOMS, IS NAMED FOR MISS CARRIE M. WATSON, WHO SERVED IT SIXTY-TWO YEARS. IN THIS VIEW AT THE REAR OF THE BUILDING, THE NEW WEST WING IS SHOWN AT LEFT.

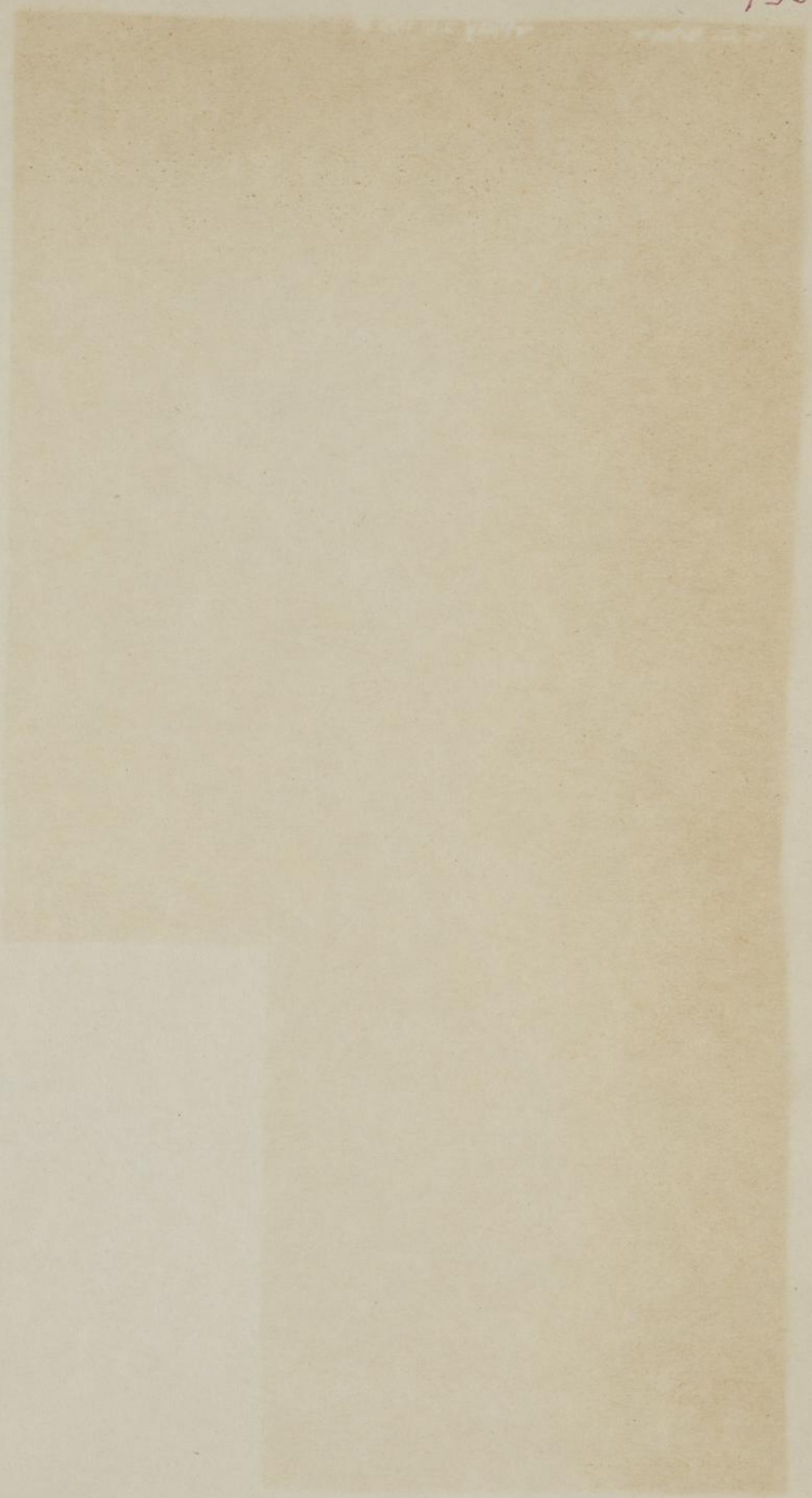
begin its growth in a cramped room in Fraser hall.

The great white stone edifice which now bears her name was opened in 1924, when Miss Watson was librarian emerita, having been retired in 1921. Most of her work as librarian was done in the building known as Spooner library. Now, visitors to the campus know the building as the Spooner-Thayer Museum of Art.

Miss Watson started work at the library in 1878, a year after she was graduated from the University of Kansas with an A. B. degree. She always said the library had librarians before it had books. Whenever she traveled she studied the organization of great libraries.

The heroism of Lawrence residents in the Quantrill raid made Miss Watson want to start a collection of pictures of these people to honor them. Since she had grown up in Lawrence she knew persons whose families had lived through the raid. When they heard she was starting a collection, they brought her pictures of their relatives. Miss

Color calibration chart with density scale and color patches. Includes text: inches, centimeters, Density, Don Williams, M000936, All values are batch averages.



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	81.87	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	29.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	28.31	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	0.92	1.12	-1.17	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	-22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	48.90	37.78
14.98	17.92	-21.33	22.68	-34.31	-6.48	57.84	-44.77	35.03	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.08	0.25	-0.47	-19.52	34.08	67.65	-47.83	32.15	28.12	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

M000936

1567

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
L*	38.76	65.15	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	85.92	81.37	72.17	62.32	39.61	38.92	38.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.52	72.50	72.10	29.37	56.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.29	49.90	-27.78
b*	14.65	17.82	-21.33	22.66	-4.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.53	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.34	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.44	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.88

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dok Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

The Arthur Wellington Clark Memorial Bookplate Collection

By Miss Carrie M. Watson, Librarian Emerita

THE University Library has received the gift of a fine collection of bookplates. They were collected by the late Dr. Arthur Wellington Clark of Lawrence, and presented by Alfred Houghton Clark of Kansas City, formerly head of the art department of the University, as a memorial to his brother.

Doctor Clark was a well known ex libris collector, and spent many years in making this remarkable collection of ten thousand plates. It is in every way an evidence of his fine artistic taste, and in this avocation he experienced real delight, as is shown by his comments on the backs of many plates. These notes are about the owner, or about the artist, or even a description of the plate, and sometimes a picture of the owner has been pasted on the back of the mount. Most of the plates are mounted on grey cardboard and placed in pamphlet boxes, of which there are fifty. If not mounted, they are in envelopes placed in these boxes.

In a general survey of the many plates, one is impressed by the multitudinous subjects that have been woven into them by the artists. The subjects of these plates make an interesting study. Here the artist reveals all his inventive genius, using the personal tastes and hobbies of the owners, library interiors, book piles, landscapes, gardens, trees, flowers, sprays, animals, monograms, portraits, allegorical symbols, marines, ships, and all phases of heraldry. Examining this collection it may be considered from three points of view: the owners of the plates, or the artists who made them, or put the stress on the subjects treated in the plates.

Among the plates belonging to celebrated men we find those of Roosevelt, Gladstone, Lord Wolseley, field marshal and commander-in-chief of the British army, Sir Robert Peele, William Pitt, Daniel Webster, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, and Chauncey Depew. We find also many interesting plates of well known literary men, Edward, Fitzgerald, Swinburne, Southey, Landor, Trollope, Byron, Sterne, Sheridan, Jack London, Austin Dobson, Charles Dickens, James Whitcomb Riley, Marion Crawford, Edward Eggleston, Booth Tarkington and many others. There are those of Edward Augustus Freeman, an eminent English historian who has an armorial plate, and George Bancroft, a famous American historian, who has a pictorial one.

The dramatic plates were Doctor Clark's hobby, that is, he specialized in the line of bookplates owned by members of the theatrical profession. One cannot fail to notice those of such great actors as David Garrick, Ellen Terry, Henry Irving, Lawrence Barrett, Francis Wilson, Edwin Booth, John Philip Kemble, Edwin Forest, Joseph Jefferson, Julia Marlowe, Richard Mansfield, Mary Anderson, and John Drew. Of theatrical managers he has Daniel Frohman's, David Belasco's, and Augustin Daly's. This collection also has the plates of Horace Howard Furness and Richard Grant White, Shakespeare scholars, as well as the plates of Marcella Sembrich, Emma Eames, and Geraldine Farrar of grand opera.

Thus we see that the value of a plate to a collector may depend upon the ownership of the plate; or it may depend upon the fame of the artist who made it. For this latter reason among the plates in great demand are those made by the following artists: C. W. Sherborn, London, called "Father of the modern engraved bookplate," who spent

fifty-two years as a bookplate engraver and was master of his art. Nineteen of his plates are in the Clark collection, and the Shakespeare Memorial Library, Stratford upon Avon, is one of them; George W. Eve, London, is another outstanding bookplate maker. He made the bookplates for the Royal Library, Windsor Castle. Only one of his plates is in this collection, because he made them largely for royalty and nobility, so it is difficult for collectors to obtain them; E. D. French, Saranac, New York, has always been considered the favorite American bookplate artist. He made two hundred and ninety-nine plates, of which we have seventy-one. His palms, chrysanthemums, laurel and pine stand out clear and bright on his copper plates; J. W. Spenceley, Boston, made one hundred and thirty-five charming plates, and there are sixty-two of them here; Sidney L. Smith, Boston, has thirty-eight beautiful bookplates; W. F. Hopson, New Haven, gives a delightful local and personal quality to his plates. There are thirty-four Hopson plates in this collection.

The plates of the above mentioned artists are highly prized by the collectors, and yet there are many more artists to whose works much interest is attached; John Viney-combe, Belfast, made some notable plates. The one for Sir Walter Besant shows the interior of his library, his books and hour glass and a globe; S. Hollyer, New York City, has many good plates, among them the Mary Anderson plate, showing her Ferndale home; E. H. Garrett, Boston, is a well known American artist. There are thirteen of his plates. Jay Chambers, New York City, has twenty-eight plates, and Arthur Macdonald, West Orange, New Jersey, has twenty-four plates, collected by Doctor Clark. These last named artists are worthy of very special mention. In a brief sketch it is impossible to enumerate the artists of other countries, although some of them are very eminent. One notices more color used by the foreign artists—blues, yellows and greens.

The late Karl Emich, Count zu Leiningen-Westerburg of Munich had the largest private collection. It numbered twenty-seven thousand plates, of which ten thousand were German ones. He was the author of "German Bookplates" which is the authority on that subject. Another interesting ex libris item concerning him is the fact that he had twenty-one different personal bookplates, and Magda, Countess zu Leiningen-Westerburg, had eight personal plates. These twenty-nine plates were designed by seventeen artists. There are twenty-six of them placed together in this collection.

Owners of libraries sometimes have a special plate for books upon a certain subject. We find here one for Mrs. Josephine E. S. Porter, which she uses to place in her books upon costumes. It is made by W. F. Hopson and has on it a lady in an elaborate gown and a peacock with a wide spread tail standing beside her. The Cameron Mann plate says, "from the George Herbert Collection of Cameron Mann." This plate is made by Wm. Edgar Fisher and the Rev. Carl E. Petersen's plate is used for his books on witchcraft, sorcery, etc.

Doctor Clark carefully gathered together one hundred and two plates that are used by Kansans, many of which he made, and we note one by French and another by Hopson. He was a successful maker of bookplates as well as a collector of them. His plates are very pleasing and artistic in their design. In a directory of Bookplate Artists,





Collector of Great Bookplate Collection and Some of the Plates

At center above is the late Dr. Arthur Wellington Clark who was the collector of this gift to the University. At left above: A very delicate and artistic book-plate of Hamilton Wright Mabie, a well-known American writer, lecturer, and at one time associate editor of the Outlook. At right above: The Edna Gardner plate, which is very graceful and clear cut in design, was made by Dr. Clark. At lower left: The Elmes plate shows some elm trees, making it a rebus. At lower center: A bookplate of Andrew Carnegie, the great philanthropist and library benefactor, who helped 2,811 libraries. At lower right: The Elizabeth Frances Comey plate is a beautiful one, made by the artist Arthur Macdonald.

he says of himself, "I work in pen and ink. I do not work for pay. I have been making bookplates for twenty-one years." It was largely by means of his own plates that he obtained so many on exchange. His exchanges included plates from Germany, Spain, Italy, France, England, Holland, Wales, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Portugal, Hungary and all over the United States.

It is interesting to notice the many methods used in these various countries to produce the designs. The wood cut method was first used. It was later superseded by the copperplate. Now all of the modern photographic methods of reproduction are used and frequently zinc blocks are used, called zincos.

This collection is fortunate in having four of Bewick's famous woodcuts. He was an engraver on wood and on copper from 1753-1828. He made about one hundred plates, the first of which was the one for Thomas Bell and dated 1791. Doctor Clark has this Bell bookplate. His note on the back of it is, "The first bookplate made by Bewick. Tower of St. Nicholas's Church of Newcastle, a favorite subject of the artist, in the background."

Another interesting note is on the back of the plate of Richard Towneley, "This is the earliest English plate having the words ex libris on it. Dated 1702."

In turning over the plates, beside the kinds already mentioned, we see rebus plates, children's plates and institu-

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

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38.76	69.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	83.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.87	8.50	4.31	0.81	72.50	72.10	23.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	30.86
13.81	19.21	4.20	12.89	8.78	32.29	35.43	10.25	47.96	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

Wash DC Aug 14-24

Hon E.H. Lindley

Chancellor

Lawrence Kans.

Dear Doctor Lindley,

The enclosed clipping from the Editorial page of the Kansas City Post of Aug 10th recalls to my mind the Watson family and the prominent part they had in the early history of Lawrence.

I knew the sisters Carrie and Julia as young girls, also the father "Jimmie" Watson as he was affectionately called by his myriad of friends. I remember my mother, the late Mrs. Flintorn, telling how he saved the Express Company's money at the time of Quantrell's raid and restored it to the Company after the raid was over though what he had done was unknown to any one save himself. Julia, I believe,



159+

Watson Hall at K. S. U.

The completion of Watson hall, the new library building at the State University of Kansas, recalls the distinguished and protracted service rendered to the whole state, as well as to the university, by Miss Carrie Watson, in whose honor it has been most appropriately named.

For more than forty years Miss Watson has been actively identified with the library and has seen it grow from the humblest of beginnings to

proportions which are cause for pride throughout the state.

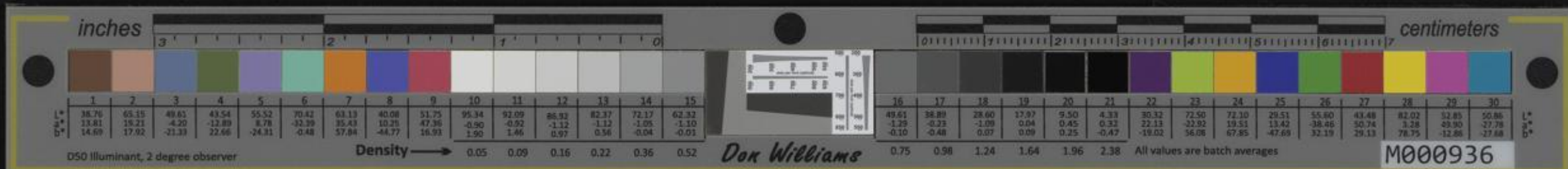
She is a national figure among the librarians of the country and probably hundreds of men and women who received their first training under her are scattered through the libraries of the United States in responsible positions.

Miss Watson has devoted her life to this peculiarly effective service and she is entitled to all the honor involved in the distinctions bestowed upon her.

Her lives as the widow of the late
Genl. Nicholson who for many years
was Passenger Traffic Manager of the
Santa Fe railroad.

The naming of the new library
building in honor of this splendid
type of American Womanhood reflects
the highest credit upon those responsible
for it and must give the greatest
satisfaction to lovers of the great
institution over which you preside,
may I ask that my compliments
and congratulations be presented
to your noted Librarian.

Cordially yours,
Edmond E. Dick



160+

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	38.75	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.98	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.41	38.89	28.86	17.97	8.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.34	-12.89	6.78	-22.29	35.43	30.75	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.25	-0.21	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-23.52	19.51	13.41	38.40	50.74	1.28	49.80	-37.78
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.13	22.68	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	18.97	1.90	1.46	0.07	0.58	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-17.88
Density										0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38									

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

131+



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	44.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.39	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.38	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	-22.82	19.51	13.42	-38.46	30.74	1.28	48.90	-22.78
14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.46	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	47.69	32.19	28.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.08

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52 *Dox Williams* 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages M000936

162+





Le Conseil Communal de Bruxelles
a l'honneur d'inviter Monsieur C. Waksen

au Raout qui sera offert dans les salons de
l'Hotel de Ville, le Mardi 30 Aout à
9 1/4 heures du soir.

R.S.L.P.

Bruxelles, le 22 Aout 1910

La présente invitation est personnelle et servira de carte d'entrée.

(Coillette De Soirée.)

P. Van Damme, Successeur de M. de Larnet, Bruxelles

Le Groupe des Congrès et Conférences de
l'Exposition Internationale de Bruxelles
prie M. Carré M. Watson
Librarian

de lui faire l'honneur d'assister le mardi 30 août
à 4 heures et demie au thé qu'il offrira, à l'Exposition
de l'Art belge au XVII^e siècle (Palais du Cinquantenaire)
à l'occasion de la XVI^e Conférence Interparlementaire.

Un concert de musique ancienne sera donné pendant le thé.

Le Commissaire,
H. Davignon.

Le Président,
H. Carton de Wiart.

1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000



164

L'ASSOCIATION DES ARCHIVISTES
 ET BIBLIOTHÉCAIRES BELGES PRIE
 (Miss) *Carrie M. Watson*
 D'ASSISTER A LA SOIRÉE INTIME OFFERTE
 AUX MEMBRES DU CONGRÈS DES ARCHI-
 VISTES ET BIBLIOTHÉCAIRES, LE 28
 AOUT 1910 A 9 HEURES DU SOIR.

MAISON DES MÉDECINS, 17, GRAND-PLACE.

BRUX. IMP. GENEBOIS,



EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE ET INTERNATIONALE
 DE BRUXELLES 1910

CONGRÈS INTERNATIONAL
 DES ARCHIVISTES ET DES BIBLIOTHÉCAIRES

CARTE DE CONGRESSISTE
 valable du 28 au 31 AOUT

Le Président du Comité exécutif,
W. Verneuil

Vu : Le Secrétaire Général du Congrès,
Stainier

Les Directeurs Généraux :
 Eug. Keym
 Comte Adrien van der Burch

F. VERTENEUIL & L. DERMET, BRUXELLES.

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	35.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.52	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-22.80	8.78	-33.39	35.43	10.35	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.33	22.13	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.96	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	16.08	47.85	-47.69	32.19	28.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

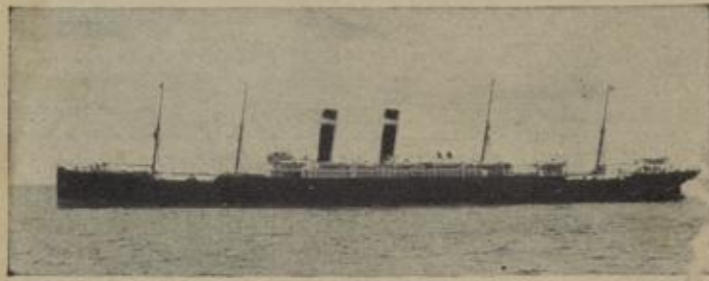
245

165+

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS
— OF —
Archivists and Librarians

Brussels, August 28-31, 1910

To be immediately preceded by the International Congress of
Bibliography and Documentation



The A. L. A. Official Steamship "VADERLAND"
Sails from New York, Aug. 6, 1910

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Routes and accommodations for entire trip, including stay in
Brussels, arranged by the Travel Committee of
the American Library Association

ADDRESS ALL ENQUIRIES TO



BUREAU OF
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
TRINITY PLACE
BOSTON, MASS.

JUNE 10th 1910

Block Island or Laguna Beach



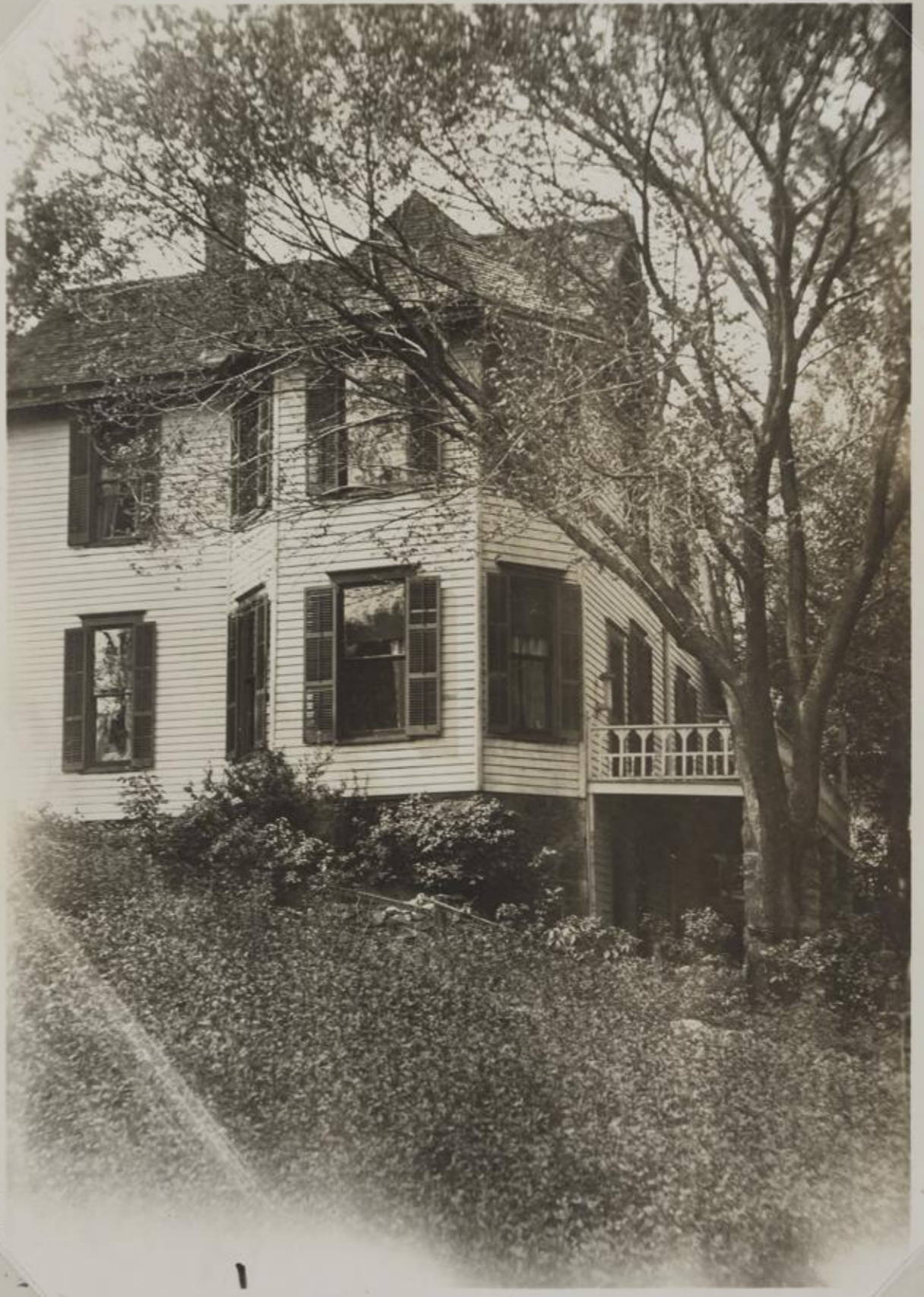
Miss Smelser Miss Watson

Kansas can justly lay claim to many,
many things. One thing we are cer-
tain of—the Librarian of their State
University, and her very capable as-
sistant are two of the most charming
women one can meet in many moons.
Next week we are going to tell you
more about them.

Home of Miss Watson & Miss Smelser
1310 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
October 6, 1906 - November 1917



Home of Miss Watson & Miss Smelser 1310 Louisiana St



inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	89.61	111.54	130.52	147.04	161.51	174.32	185.94	196.84	207.39	217.87	228.33	238.76	249.17	49.81	59.83	69.85	79.87	89.89	99.91	109.93	119.95	129.97	139.99	149.99	159.99	169.99	179.99	189.99
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	2.79	3.20	3.61	4.02	4.43	4.84	5.25	5.66	

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams All values are batch averages M000936

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A. L. A. TRAVEL COMMITTEE. MAY, 1910

There are now about forty librarians and friends booked for the Official A. L. A. trip sailing August 6th on Steamship Vaderland, of the Red Star Line, from New York. By great good fortune, we are still able to accommodate others who may now or later wish to join this party either for the whole trip, or the passage over. Some have been led to believe that it was too late to join, so we repeat, *places in the party may still be had.*

Some of the party have felt that the opening of this same steamer to the delegates to the Educational Congresses, had made the trip not a special A. L. A. excursion, but a general travel tour where outsiders would far outnumber the special party. Your committee begs to state that as we could not of ourselves use the entire cabin accommodations of the steamer, it was thought best to offer a portion of the space to kindred associations rather than give up the space to the general public. The fact that others share the steamer with us, does not mean any outside additions to the A. L. A. travel party while on the continent.

We urge all who can to consider again this unusual opportunity of seeing Europe under most delightful auspices.

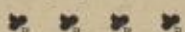
Several members of the A. L. A. are sailing on the steamer Romanic, June 25th, from Boston, taking the longer trip but being with the other party at Paris and Brussels. It will perhaps be possible to include a few more on this trip if immediate application is made through the Bureau of University Travel which is making all arrangements for both trips for us and under our personal supervision.

Finally, variations of the trips may be made, such as omitting certain portions, and proper rebate will be made if the Bureau of University Travel has proper notice of such desire.

FREDERICK W. FAXON, *Chairman.*
American Library Association Travel Committee

INTERESTING DETAILS

OBERAMMERGAU—It is planned to visit Oberammergau on September 3rd and 4th, immediately after the Congress. Those who are able to sail earlier will find opportunity to be at Oberammergau on August 7th, as is described in Routes C, D, and E. We are asking Mr. Anton Lang, the Christus of the Play, to care for our party on both dates. He has already promised to care for us on August 7th and we do not anticipate that he will have any difficulty in caring for us on September 3rd and 4th, since at that time the tourist rush is past. Of course, only a limited number will find lodging at Mr. Lang's home. He has promised that a still larger number may have luncheon and dinner at his table. The remainder he will care for at the homes of his friends in the village. The promised opportunity of personal acquaintance with Mr. Lang and his charming wife will make the visit to Oberammergau doubly pleasant.



MEMBERSHIP—Everyone proposing to attend the Congress at Brussels should send \$2.00 to M. Louis Stainier, Royal Library, 20 Grand Place, Mont-Saint-Guilbert, Brussels, Belgium, thus becoming a member of the Congress and being entitled to the "Actes du Congress."



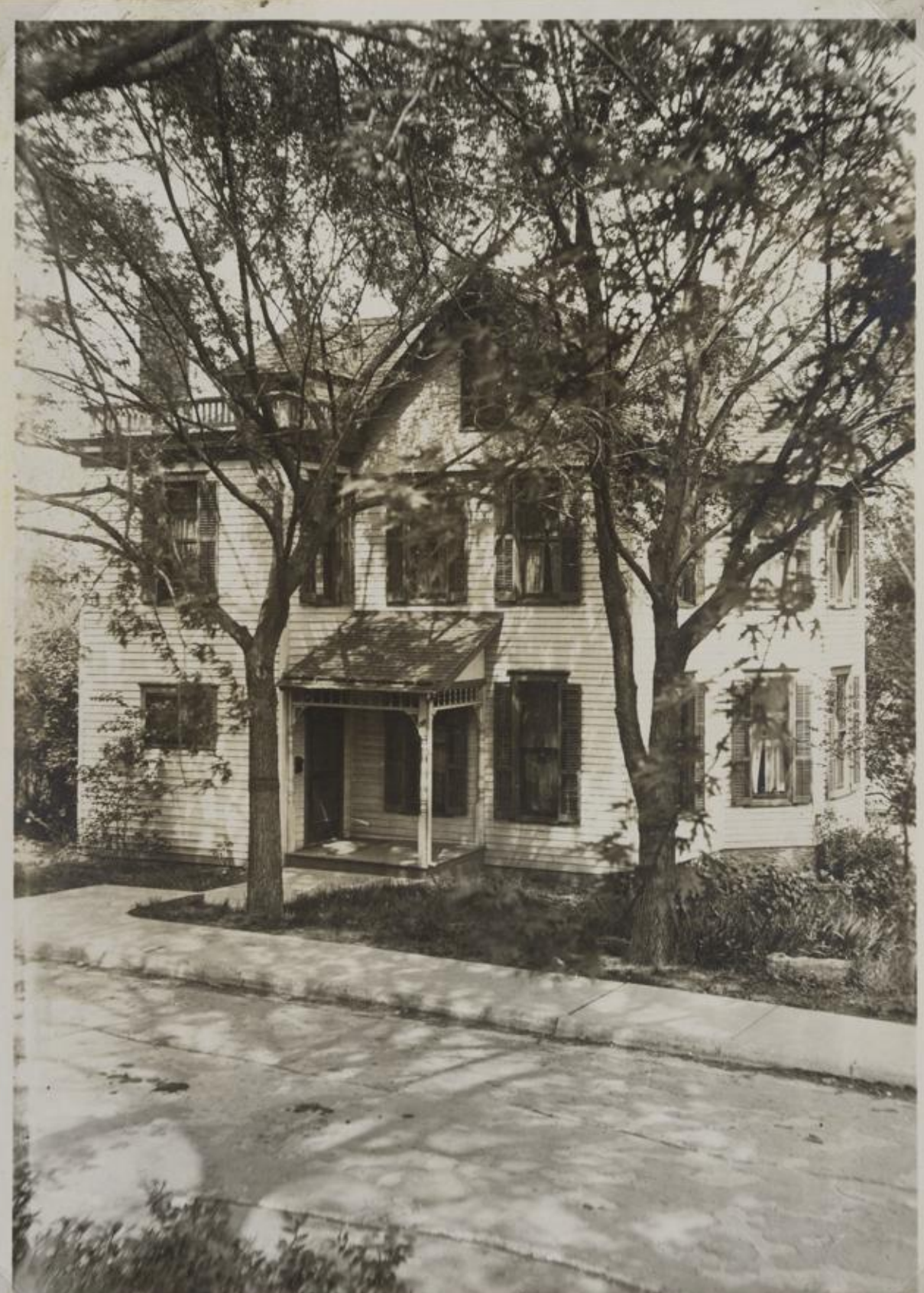
ITALY—On the last page of this leaflet will be found Routes C and D, sailing on June 25th from Boston, and Route E, sailing from New York July 2nd, both going to Naples and thence northward through Italy to Oberammergau. After Oberammergau will be found a choice of the Eastern German cities and Switzerland; in either case arriving at Brussels on the 26th of August in time for the Bibliographical Congress which immediately precedes the Librarian Congress. Those choosing the sailings on June 25th and July 2nd will enjoy the expert guidance of the best leaders and lecturers of the Bureau of University Travel in Italy.



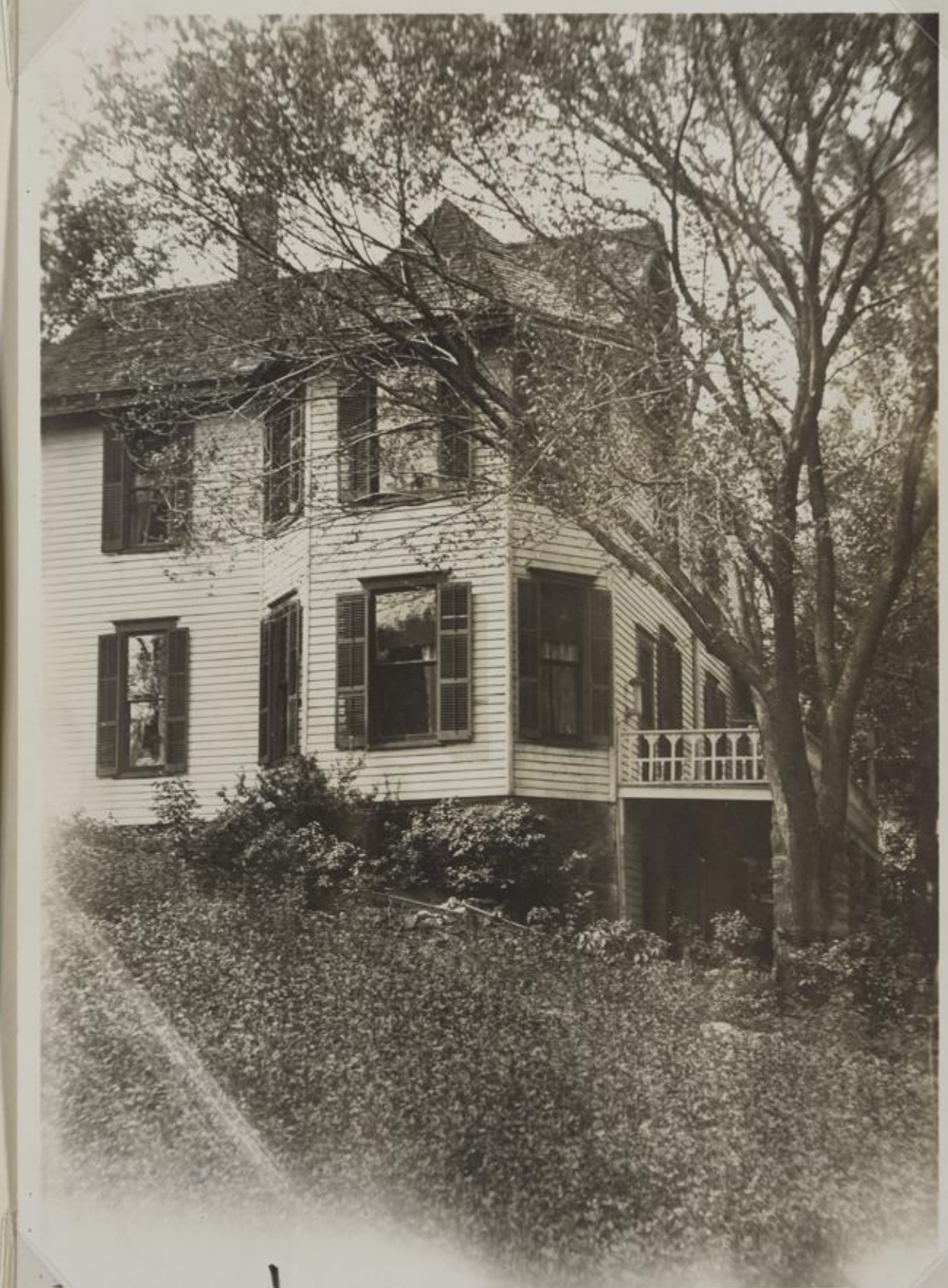
165+

Kansas can justly lay claim to many, many things. One thing we are certain of—the Librarian of their State University, and her very capable assistant are two of the most charming women one can meet in many moons. Next week we are going to tell you more about them.

Home of Miss Watson & Miss Smelser
1310 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
October 6, 1906 - November 1917



Home of Miss Watson & Miss Smelser 1310 Louisiana St



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

L*	38.76	65.15	48.82	44.26	55.56	70.42	63.51	40.08	51.75	95.34	82.02	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.14
a*	13.81	19.77	-4.34	22.89	8.78	-33.28	25.41	12.71	47.78	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.09	-1.10
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer Density 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams 0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages M000936

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A. L. A. TRAVEL COMMITTEE. MAY, 1910

There are now about forty librarians and friends booked for the Official A. L. A. trip sailing August 6th on Steamship Vaderland, of the Red Star Line, from New York. By great good fortune, we are still able to accommodate others who may now or later wish to join this party either for the whole trip, or the passage over. Some have been led to believe that it was too late to join, so we repeat, *places in the party may still be had.*

Some of the party have felt that the opening of this same steamer to the delegates to the Educational Congresses, had made the trip not a special A. L. A. excursion, but a general travel tour where outsiders would far outnumber the special party. Your committee begs to state that as we could not of ourselves use the entire cabin accommodations of the steamer, it was thought best to offer a portion of the space to kindred associations rather than give up the space to the general public. The fact that others share the steamer with us, does not mean any outside additions to the A. L. A. travel party while on the continent.

We urge all who can to consider again this unusual opportunity of seeing Europe under most delightful auspices.

Several members of the A. L. A. are sailing on the steamer Romanic, June 25th, from Boston, taking the longer trip but being with the other party at Paris and Brussels. It will perhaps be possible to include a few more on this trip if immediate application is made through the Bureau of University Travel which is making all arrangements for both trips for us and under our personal supervision.

Finally, variations of the trips may be made, such as omitting certain portions, and proper rebate will be made if the Bureau of University Travel has proper notice of such desire.

FREDERICK W. FAXON, *Chairman.*
American Library Association Travel Committee

Date	Route A, \$385 Official Trip	Route B, \$385 Alternative
Aug. 6	New York	New York
Aug. 16	Antwerp	Antwerp
Aug. 17	Paris	Paris
Aug. 18	Paris	Paris
Aug. 19	Paris	Paris
Aug. 20	Paris	Paris
Aug. 21	Paris	Paris
Aug. 22	Paris	Paris
Aug. 23	Rotterdam	Paris
Aug. 24	The Hague	Brussels
Aug. 25	Amsterdam	Brussels
Aug. 26	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 27	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 28	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 29	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 30	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 31	Brussels	Brussels
Sept. 1	Cologne, The Rhine	Cologne, The Rhine
Sept. 2	Heidelberg	Heidelberg
Sept. 3	To Oberammergau	To Oberammergau
Sept. 4	Oberammergau	Oberammergau
Sept. 5	Zurich, Lucerne	To Frankfurt
Sept. 6	Lucerne, Interlaken	To England
Sept. 7	Berne, Oberland	England
Sept. 8	Berne, Strassburg	England
Sept. 9	To Antwerp	England
Sept. 10	Antwerp, (sail)	England, Dover
Sept. 19	Due in New York	Due in New York

COST—The prices include all necessary expenses of travel and sight-seeing, except personal laundry, table waters, and fees on Transatlantic steamers. Minimum rate first cabin steamship berth (\$82.50) is included.

OFFICIAL STEAMER—The Red Star Line has consented to reserve as large a number of berths by the steamship "Vaderland," sailing from New York August 6th, as we desire. It is hoped that the demand for berths will be such that we may charter the entire first cabin accommodations on the steamer, which will mean about 300 berths. Deck plans and rate sheets are ready for distribution. A wide choice of berths is open at this time.

INDEPENDENT PASSAGE—Berths will be sold on the Official Steamer "Vaderland" to all Delegates of the Congress and to their friends who are expecting to attend the Congress, for the passage only without reference to the tour.

BAGGAGE, MAIL, ETC.—All these details of travel are carefully provided for. A special leaflet will be sent upon request.

RETURN SAILING—All who sail by the Official Steamer outward will be cared for on the return trip. Others will be accommodated as far as possible.

DEPOSIT—A deposit of \$10.00 is required to reserve a berth. Early decisions are required by the Steamship Company. Detach the registration slip and mail to the Bureau of University Travel, Trinity Place, Boston, Mass.

DETACH THIS SLIP AND RETURN

REGISTRATION SLIP.

Date.....

Bureau of University Travel,
Trinity Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs,—Please find enclosed \$50.00 to reserve a place in Route..... of the Routes planned in connection with the International Library Congress, Brussels, August 1910.

It is understood that this deposit of \$50.00 will be returned promptly and in full upon request at any time prior to July 10, 1910; but in case I continue my reservation after July 10, 1910, I am privileged to withdraw at any time after that date, and to receive all moneys paid up to the time of withdrawal, only provided that my berth is resold.

Address.....

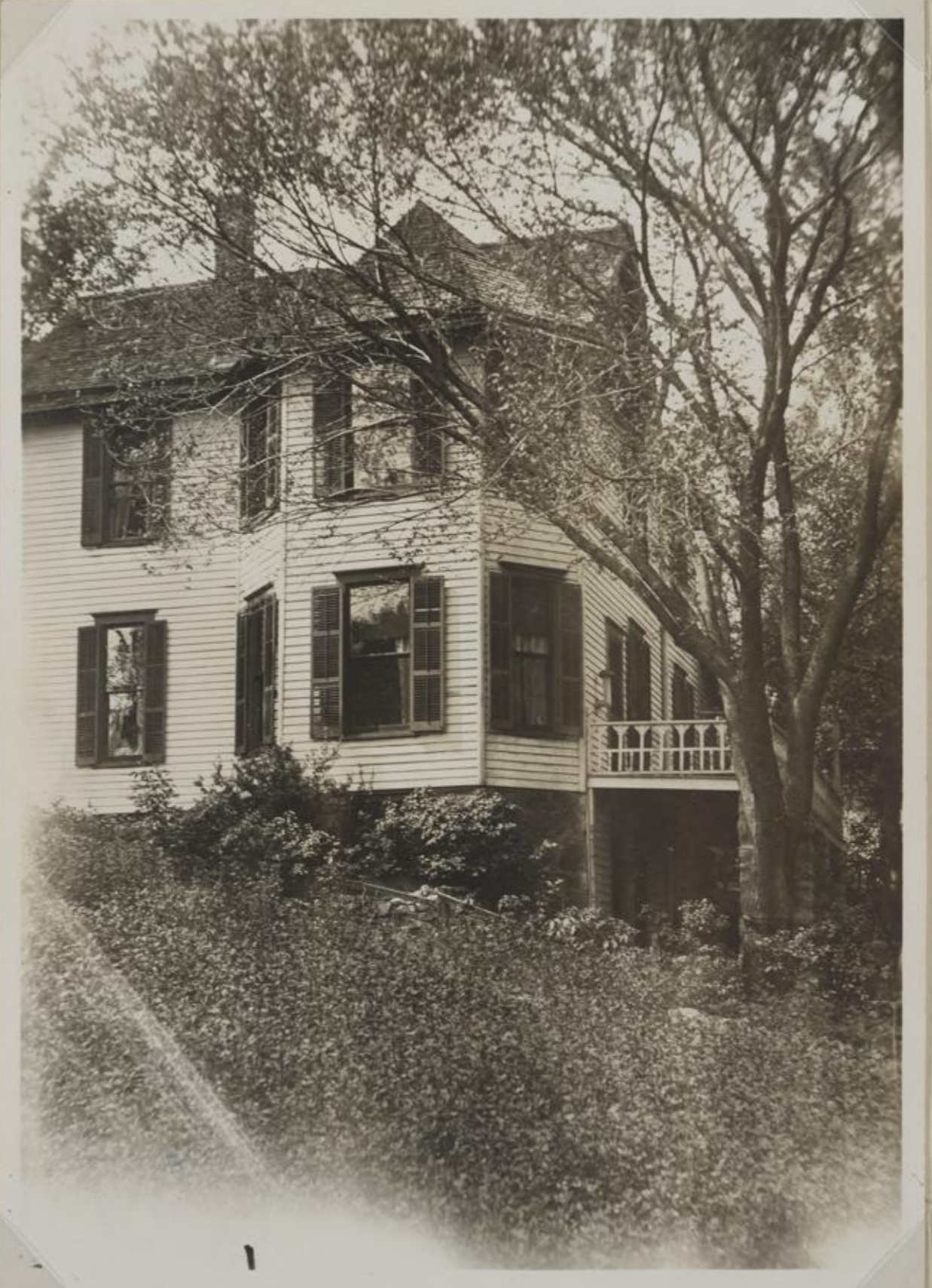
If only steamship passage is required, write the letters "S.S." in the blank, and send deposit of \$25 instead of \$50.



justly lay claim to many. One thing we are certain Librarian of their State and her very capable as two of the most charming can meet in many moons. We are going to tell you them.



Home of Miss Watson & Miss Snelser 1910 Louisiana St



COINCIDENCE WITH SUMMER UNIVERSITY

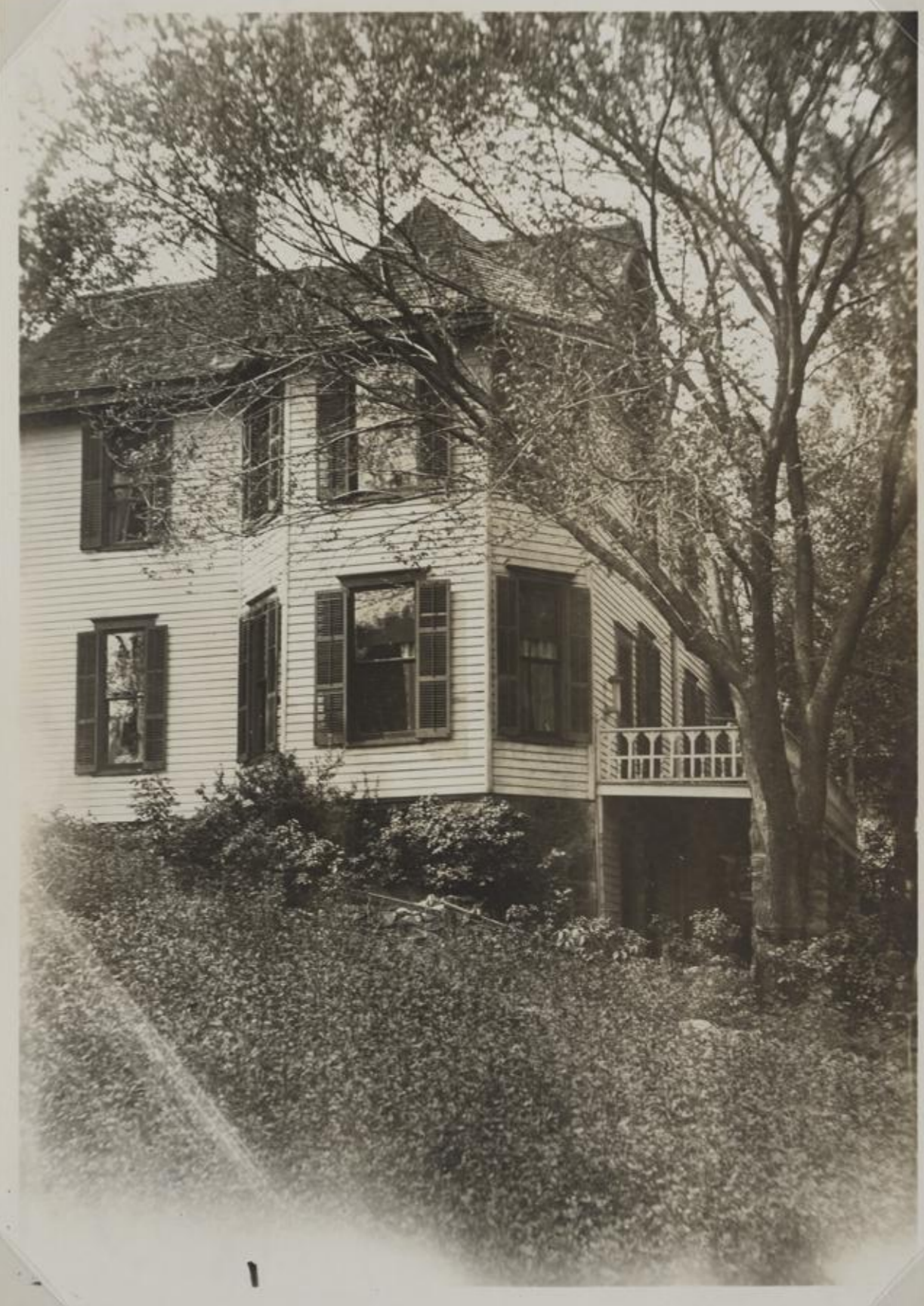
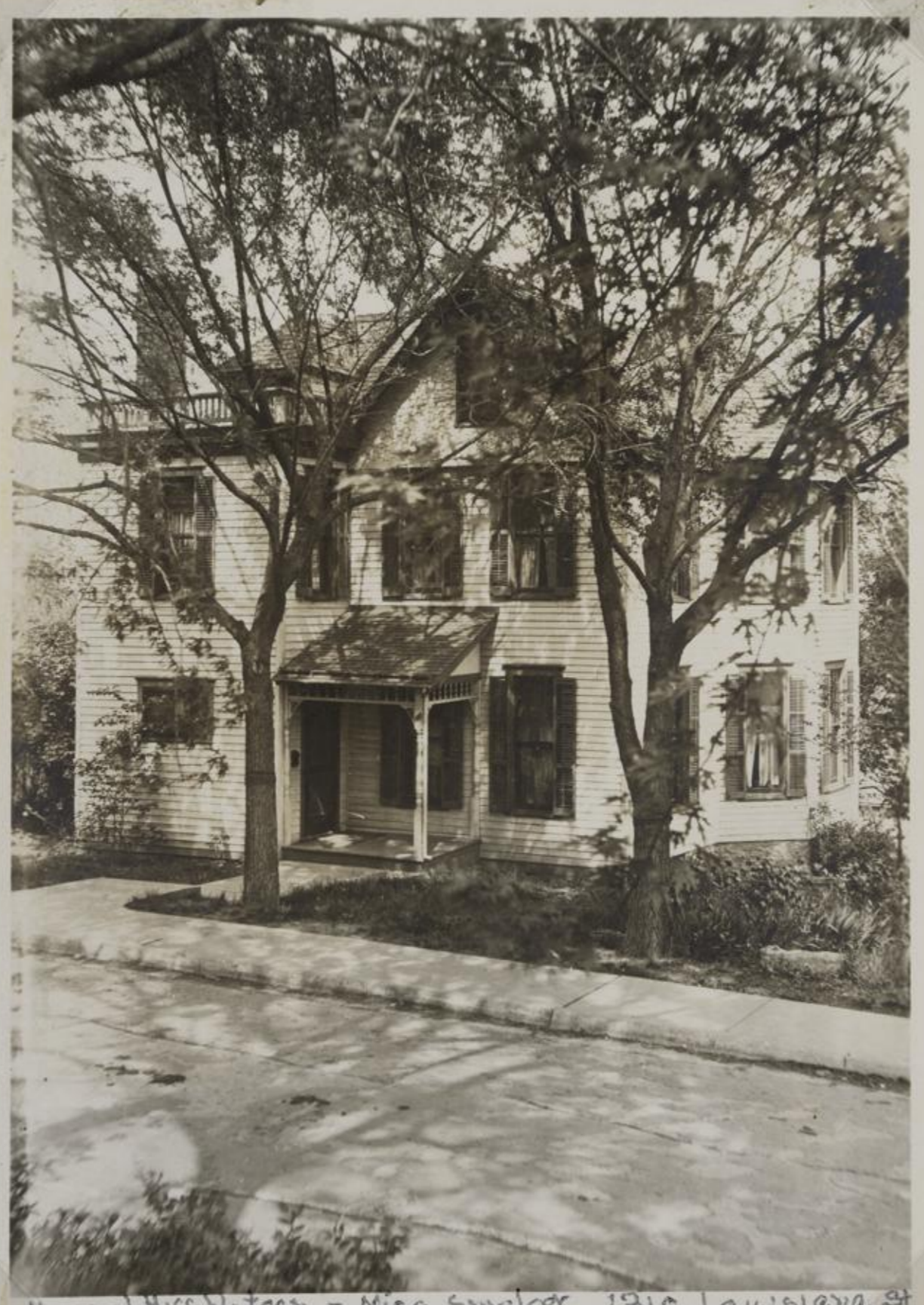
Date	Route C, \$760	Route D, \$650	Route E, \$655
June 25	Boston	Boston	New York, sail Jy. 2
July 1	The Azores	The Azores	
July 4	Gibraltar	Gibraltar	
July 7	Naples	Naples	
July 8	Naples	Naples	The Azores
July 9	Sorrento	Sorrento	
July 10	Capri	Capri	
July 11	Amalfi	Amalfi	
July 12	Ravello	Ravello	Gibraltar
July 13	Pestum	Pestum	
July 14	Pompeii	Pompeii	
July 15	Naples	Naples	Naples, Pompeii
July 16-23	Rome (8 days)	Rome (8 days)	Rome (8 days)
July 24-31	Florence (8 days)	Florence (8 days)	Florence (8 days)
Aug. 1	To Venice	To Venice	To Venice
Aug. 2-5	Venice (4 days)	Venice (4 days)	Venice (4 days)
Aug. 6	To Oberammergau	To Oberammergau	To Oberammergau
Aug. 7	OBERAMMERGAU	OBERAMMERGAU	OBERAMMERGAU
Aug. 8	Bavarian Castles	Munich	Munich
Aug. 9	Zurich, Lucerne	Munich	Munich
Aug. 10	Lucerne	Munich	Munich
Aug. 11	Bernese Oberland	Nuremberg	Nuremberg
Aug. 12	Interlaken	Nuremberg	Nuremberg
Aug. 13	To Heidelberg	To Dresden	To Dresden
Aug. 14	Heidelberg	Dresden	Dresden
Aug. 15	The Rhine	Dresden	Dresden
Aug. 16	Cologne	Dresden	Dresden
Aug. 17	Paris	Berlin	Berlin
Aug. 18	Paris	Berlin	Berlin
Aug. 19	Paris	Berlin	Berlin
Aug. 20	Paris	Berlin	Berlin
Aug. 21	Paris	Berlin	Berlin
Aug. 22	Paris	To Heidelberg	To Heidelberg
Aug. 23	Paris	Heidelberg	Heidelberg
Aug. 24	Paris	The Rhine	The Rhine
Aug. 25	Paris	Cologne	Cologne
Aug. 26	Brussels	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 27	Brussels	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 28	Brussels	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 29	Brussels	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 30	Brussels	Brussels	Brussels
Aug. 31	Brussels	Brussels	Brussels
Sept. 1	London	Amsterdam	London
Sept. 2	London	The Hague	London
Sept. 3	London	Antwerp (sail)	London
Sept. 4	London		London
Sept. 5	Oxford		Oxford
Sept. 6	Stratford		Stratford
Sept. 7	Chester		Chester
Sept. 8	Grasmere		Grasmere
Sept. 9	Melrose		Melrose
Sept. 10	Trossachs, Lakes		Liverpool, (sail)
Sept. 11	Edinburgh		
Sept. 12	Edinburgh		
Sept. 13	Durham	Due in New York	Due in Boston
Sept. 14	York		Sept. 20
Sept. 15	Lincoln		
Sept. 16	Cambridge, Ely		
Sept. 17	Liverpool		
Sept. 27	Due in Boston		

An Italian Tour similar to the above, but in the reverse order, is offered after the conference, continuing Route A from Berne; due in America Oct. 21. Write for details



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1310 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
October 6, 1906 - November 1917



Home of Miss Watson & Miss Smelser 1310 Louisiana St

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	40.15	41.54	42.93	44.32	45.71	47.10	48.49	49.88	51.27	52.66	54.05	55.44	56.83	58.22	59.61	61.00	62.39	63.78	65.17	66.56	67.95	69.34	70.73	72.12	73.51	74.90	76.29	77.68	79.07
14.69	15.82	16.95	18.08	19.21	20.34	21.47	22.60	23.73	24.86	25.99	27.12	28.25	29.38	30.51	31.64	32.77	33.90	35.03	36.16	37.29	38.42	39.55	40.68	41.81	42.94	44.07	45.20	46.33	47.46

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

166

inches

centimeters



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.43	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.82	63.51	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	88.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.87	9.50	4.23	30.32	71.90	72.10	29.31	55.80	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	18.21	-4.20	-13.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.06	-1.10	-1.29	-0.25	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.31	22.46	-24.31	-0.42	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38 All values are batch averages

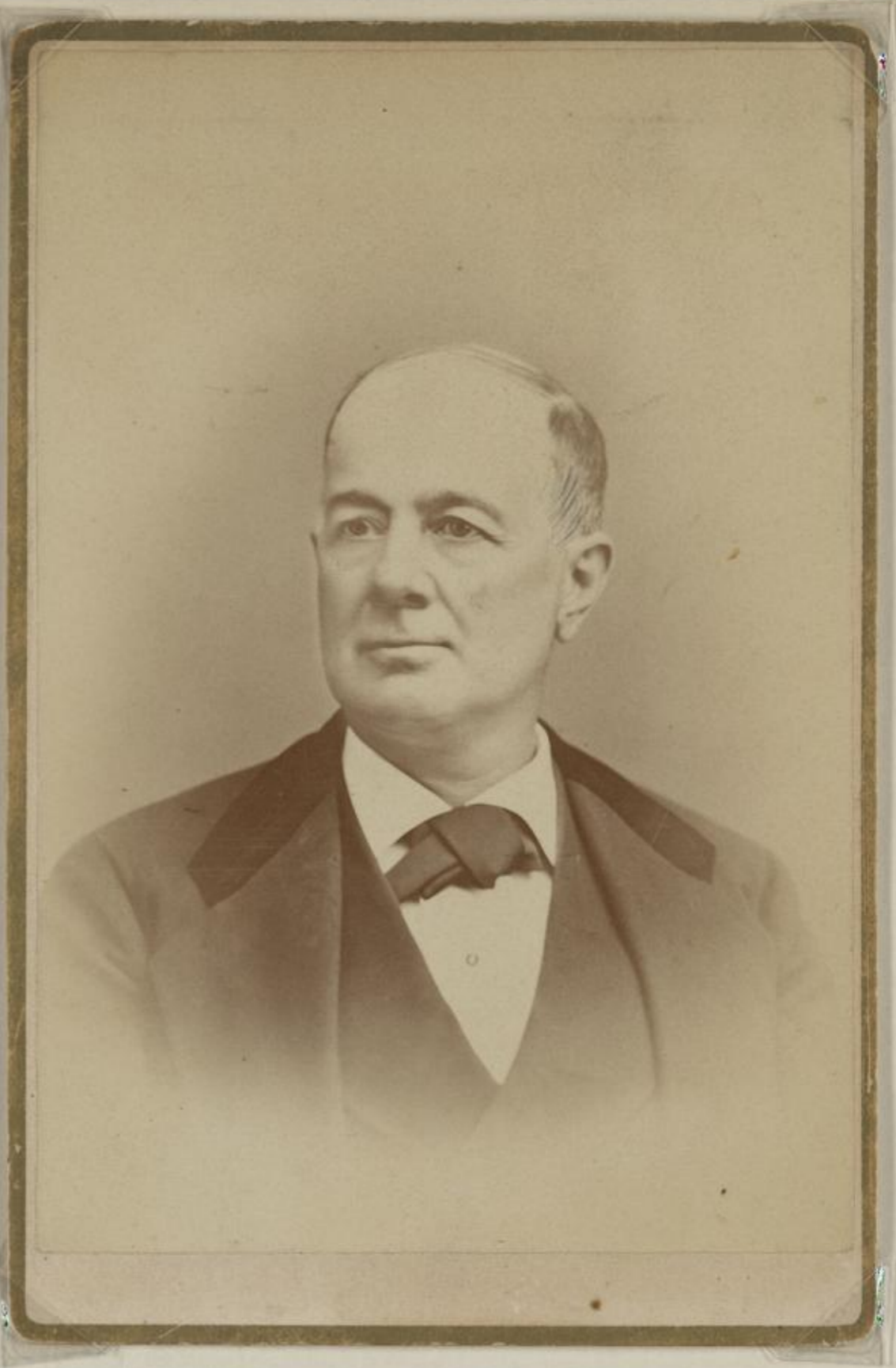
M000936

167+



Mrs. James Watson

Caroline Watson
Mrs. J. B. Watson
Mother of Miss Carrie M. Watson



Mr. J. B. Watson
Father of Miss Carrie M. Watson

Photograph by F. F. Mettner



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	48.61	43.54	55.52	70.42	69.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	48.61	38.89	48.66	17.37	9.50	4.33	30.32	71.56	72.10	28.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	6.78	-52.29	35.43	10.33	47.36	-0.90	-0.52	-1.12	-1.12	-1.26	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-0.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.50	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-11.33	22.68	-24.41	-0.48	-7.84	44.77	16.33	1.92	1.46	0.97	0.56	0.04	-0.01	-0.30	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	79.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															0.75 0.98 1.24 1.64 1.96 2.38														

DSO Illuminant, 2 degree observer Don Williams M000936 All values are batch averages

168

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	36.89	28.56	17.57	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.03	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.69	17.92	-21.23	22.64	-14.21	0.48	37.84	-44.77	18.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.30	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-32.86	-37.68

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Dox Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936



VAIL, 254 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y



inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30							
L*	38.70	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	28.60	17.87	8.50	4.33	30.82	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86						
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.20	-12.88	8.78	-32.28	35.43	12.25	47.78	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.08	-1.10	-1.29	-0.25	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	-22.13	-22.92	19.51	-1.42	-38.49	52.74	3.28	85.90	27.78						
b*	14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.44	57.81	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.88						
Density										0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	All values are batch averages														

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Dox Williams

M000936

170

inches 3 2 1 0 centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30										
L*	38.76	65.15	49.81	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.34	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.89	28.86	17.87	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.90	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86									
a*	13.81	19.21	-4.20	-32.89	8.78	-82.38	38.43	10.25	47.35	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.09	-1.10	-1.10	-1.28	-0.25	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.11	22.82	19.51	11.82	38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	27.75									
b*	14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.11	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.87	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.06	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	27.68									
Density															0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38	All values are batch averages												

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

M000936

Kansas Collection Begun By Miss Carrie Watson

The Kansas Collection in Watson Library owes its beginning to Miss Carrie M. Watson, who for forty years was a student, teacher, and librarian at the University.

Miss Watson began the project in Spooner Library, now known as the Museum of Art. Miss Mary Maud Smelser, who for many years was Accessions Librarian, continued Miss Watson's work in building up the collection. Miss Smelser became the Curator of the Kansas Historical Collections in 1950. At that time a new wing was added to the library building which made provisions for a Kansas reading room and a locked stack to hold the Kansas Historical Collections.

The Kansas Collections of the University library consist of the book and manuscript collections, the pictorial collections, and the Lawrence Room.

The book and manuscript collections, housed in the Kansas Room stack areas, consist of some 15,000 bound volumes and a large number of manuscripts and maps.

The pictorial collection, consists mainly of the J. J. Pennell collection. This collection consists of some 30,000 glass negatives, 4,200 prints, and a large mounted display. Mr. Pennell's glass negatives and account books were presented to the University in 1951 by his son, Joseph Stanley Pennell.

The Pennell collection gives a pictorial record of life in a typical midwestern town and also in a U. S. army post, Fort Riley.

The Lawrence Room, a museum of early Lawrence history, is also an outstanding part of the Kansas collection. Visits to the Lawrence Room will be arranged upon request, Miss Laura Neiswanger, Kansas Collection Librarian, said.

Rare Collection

The book collection attempts to embrace everything written about Kansas or written by a Kansan, an undertaking which has been adhered to as far as budget and availability of materials have permitted, according to Miss Neiswanger. She said that some of the items which at the time of their acquisition were thought merely interesting have become rare items.

Moses Merrill's "The First Ioway Reading Book" printed by the pioneer Kansas printer, Jothan Meeker in 1835, appears to be the earliest example of a book printed in Kansas.

Other books in the collection printed by Meeker include "The Book of John" in the Ottawa Indian tongue, and Samuel Lieberkuhn's, "The History of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Pioneer diaries and guide books, town and local histories, reports of local industries and societies, novels and poems by Kansans are some of the types of material that have been collected over the years. This type of material is still being sought by the Library, Miss Neiswanger said.

Collection Of First State Senator

The Manuscript collection includes some of the papers of Gen. James Henry Lane, Kansas' first U. S. Senator, Gov. Charles Robinson, William Clarke Quantrill, James Willis Glead, Samuel Johnson Crawford and the complete records and papers of Jabez Bunting Watkins.

In addition this collection contains several pages of the original hand-written minutes of the first Common Council of Lawrence; these records, located in Vermont, were given to the Library in 1954 in honor of the Centennial year.

Also included in the collection is the original manuscript of Prof. Allen Crafton's book "Free State Fortress." In dedicating this book to Mary Maud Smelser, Prof. Crafton said: "... to Mary Maud

Smelser, loyal but unprejudiced resident of Lawrence, who for many years, has collected and preserved in every securable form of writing, the story of her town."

There is a separate catalog maintained in the Kansas Room as a guide to these manuscripts.

Material From Generous Kansans

Most of the material in these collections has been acquired from generous Kansans who have been interested in developing this collection.

In addition to direct gifts of books, pictures, and family papers, gifts of money have been deposited with the University Endowment Association. All gifts in the collection are designated by a bookplate honoring the donor.

An attempt has also been made to collect University archival materials. The Library has made attempts to obtain, for preservation, the publications of the University as well as those of the faculty and student body.

"All of these Collections form part of the historical heritage of Kansas," Miss Neiswanger said, "and are available to anyone who may need them for research and study."

The Kansas Room is open for research work Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is open from 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The reading room itself is open to students during regular library hours.

Journal World 25 YEARS AGO 1937 7-26-62

The three-story stone house a mile west of Lawrence, known as "Kalloch's Folly," burned to the ground so that only its exterior limestone walls were left standing. Built shortly after old North College by James Watson, father of the recent KU emerita librarian, Miss Carrie Watson, it was in early years known as "Watson's University" because its 17 rooms dwarfed the university building. Rev. Isaac Kalloch purchased the house in the early '60s and was a Republican member of the Kansas Legislature before he moved to San Francisco in 1877. Before he died he became mayor of Frisco. The house was called "haunted" for many years.

171+



MISS WATSON'S HOME

Archival ruler and color calibration strip. Includes a color chart with 30 color patches and a density scale. Text: "Dox Williams", "M000936", "All values are batch averages".

~~172~~ 172+

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.76	65.15	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.82	61.13	40.88	31.75	35.34	52.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.81	38.80	28.80	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.92	72.50	72.10	25.51	55.60	45.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	15.21	-4.20	-12.88	8.78	-32.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	-22.80	19.51	13.42	-36.46	50.74	3.28	49.95	-17.78
14.69	17.92	-21.33	22.86	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68
Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52															All values are batch averages														

Dox Williams M000936



Carrie M. Watson (left) and sister Julia. Photo by Adams, Lawrence.



Photographed by A.G. DaLee, Lawrence.



174

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.12	65.43	49.87	43.96	55.56	70.82	63.51	40.09	51.75	39.34	92.09	86.31	82.37	72.17	62.32	39.61	38.89	28.80	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	71.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.85	50.86
13.81	19.21	-4.20	-12.89	8.78	-32.38	35.43	10.25	47.36	-6.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.13	-1.08	-1.10	-1.29	-0.33	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	22.92	19.91	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	-27.78
14.89	17.92	-21.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.48	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.23	-0.47	-19.02	36.08	67.85	-47.89	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.86	-27.68

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
L*	38.76	65.11	49.87	43.54	55.52	70.42	63.13	40.08	51.75	95.84	92.09	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.69	28.86	17.97	9.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	55.60	43.48	82.02	52.80	50.86
a*	13.81	18.21	-4.20	-13.88	8.78	-13.39	35.43	10.25	47.36	-0.90	-0.92	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.09	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.15	-22.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	3.28	49.90	27.78
b*	14.09	17.92	-23.33	22.66	-24.31	-0.44	57.84	-44.77	16.93	1.90	1.46	0.97	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	25.13	78.75	-32.86	-27.68
Density										0.05	0.09	0.16	0.22	0.36	0.52	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.64	1.96	2.38									

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

M000936

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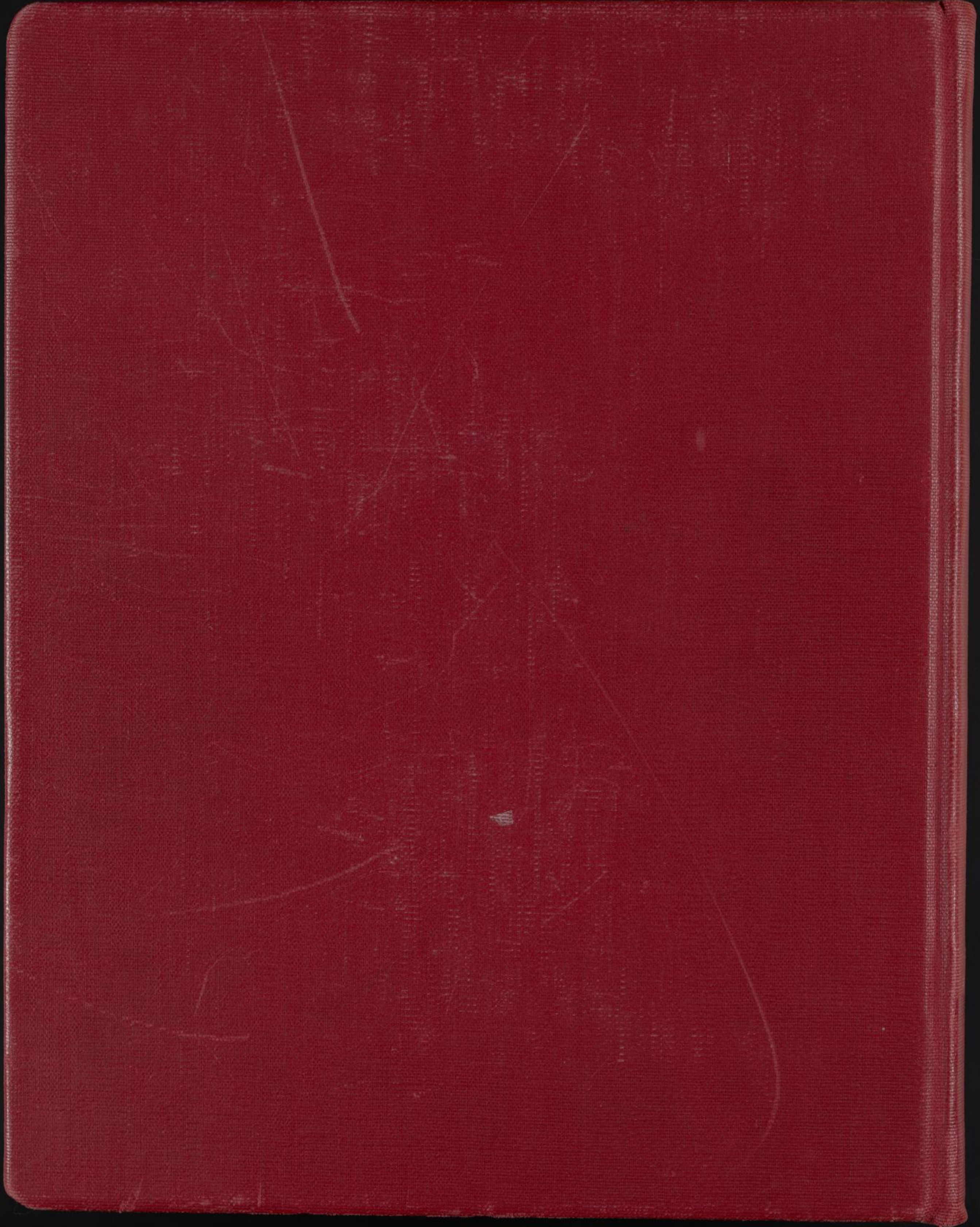
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NOT TO BE TAKEN
FROM BUILDING

*Kansas University
University Archives
Room 422
Kenneth Spencer Research Library*





inches centimeters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
38.75	65.15	48.61	41.54	55.52	70.42	83.13	60.08	51.75	95.34	92.08	86.92	82.37	72.17	62.32	49.61	38.89	28.60	17.37	5.50	4.33	30.32	72.50	72.10	29.51	95.80	43.46	82.02	52.81	52.86
13.31	19.22	-4.29	-12.88	8.78	32.39	35.43	10.45	47.38	-0.50	-0.82	-1.12	-1.12	-1.05	-1.10	-1.29	-0.23	-1.08	0.04	0.45	0.32	22.13	32.92	19.51	13.42	-38.46	50.74	1.28	60.90	-37.28
14.89	17.92	-21.13	22.84	-24.31	-0.48	97.84	44.77	18.39	1.20	1.46	0.92	0.56	-0.04	-0.01	-0.10	-0.48	0.07	0.09	0.25	-0.47	-19.02	56.08	67.85	-47.69	32.19	29.13	78.75	-12.96	-17.88

Density → 0.05 0.09 0.16 0.22 0.36 0.52

Don Williams

All values are batch averages

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