



THE DIARIES OF FRANCIS H. SNOW

Edited by JOHN M. PETERSON

I. INTRODUCTION

IN THE FALL of 1975, shortly before the opening of the Elizabeth M. Watkins Community Museum in Lawrence, a number of papers and other items were removed from a desk at one time used by former Chancellor Francis H. Snow of the University of Kansas. Among these items were four pocket-sized memo books that had been used by Chancellor Snow as diaries during the years 1904 through 1907. This paper consists of a transcription of the entries in the diaries, together with explanatory notes and a biographical supplement identifying, where possible, the people mentioned in the diaries.

Title-page photo: Francis H. Snow (1840-1908) called the "pioneer naturalist of Kansas" was one of three original University of Kansas faculty members appointed in 1866 and was chancellor of the university from 1890 to 1901. His diaries for 1904-1907 reflect his enthusiasm for entomology, an interest which he pursued because he could see its usefulness to farmers of the state. He is shown in the foreground at a table in his office in Snow Hall, probably in the early 1890's. In the background at the desk is Vernon Kellogg (1867-1937), professor of entomology at K.U. from 1890 to 1893. Photograph courtesy of University of Kansas Archives, Spencer Research Library, Lawrence.

The Diaries.—The main part of each memo book is a section which provides a space for a short entry for each day of the year. Other pages are ruled to accommodate cash accounts, addresses, or general notes. The books also contain a few pages of statistics, useful information, and, in some cases, maps.

The 1904 volume begins on December 27, 1903, while Snow and his wife were on a trip to St. Louis. Entries continue, with only an occasional lapse, through the following months but stop abruptly on September 30. In the other three years, Snow kept his diary sporadically; only during his insect-collecting expeditions was he fairly faithful about making daily entries. The last entry in 1907 records his being taken to a sanitarium after the "stroke" which was the beginning of his final illness.

We do not know if there were earlier diaries in this series. In his youth Snow kept a journal covering most of the years from 1854 through 1866. The only other diary he is known to have

kept was a memo-type book, similar to the 1904-1907 diaries, covering a three-month trip to Europe in 1895.¹

Snow used the nondiary pages of these memo books mostly for business and class notes, a few addresses, lists of insects traded and counts of insects collected, and records of expenditures while on collecting trips. The latter may have been used in making out requests to the university for reimbursement of his expenses. Among the "human interest" items is the score of a series of backgammon games between J. (his wife, Jane) and F. (Frank). J. won 54 games while F. won only 50.

Snow and His Family.—At the time these diaries begin, F. H. Snow was 63 years old. He had retired from the position of chancellor of the University of Kansas three years earlier but was still associated with the University as professor of natural history and director of the Natural History Museum. He was the senior member of the faculty by almost 10 years, having been one of the three original faculty members appointed in 1866.

In 1904 Snow seems to have been fully recovered from the nervous exhaustion and depression which had been a major factor in his decision to resign as chancellor. His hearing was not good but otherwise his health seems to have been excellent and he was quite active. He was interested in almost everything—insects, birds, weather, the university, sports, music, religion, business—but his chief occupation was acting as curator of the K.U. entomological collection. The high point, or points, of his year were the insect collecting expeditions which he directed, and fully participated in, as he had been doing for nearly 25 years.

Even though he no longer was chancellor, Snow and his wife Jane (or Jennie) lived in the house at 1345 Louisiana street which was built with funds from the Spooner bequest to serve as the chancellor's residence.² Apparently the board of regents had authorized Snow, who had been instrumental in obtaining the bequest, to live there until his death. In 1904 none of the Snow's five children, four of whom

were still living, resided at home. Mrs. Snow was semi-invalid but her health had its ups and downs. At times she was able to take part in some rather strenuous activities, such as a collecting trip to southern Arizona in 1904; at other times she was practically bedfast.³ Although the Snows lived comfortably, they were far from wealthy and one feels they watched their expenditures pretty closely.

Lawrence in 1904.—In the spring of 1904, Lawrence was a city of something over 10,000 people. Then, as now, education was its major industry. The city was served by two railroads and had three daily newspapers, three banks, six hotels, two small private hospitals, and numerous churches, including seven Methodist and four Baptist congregations. In addition to a vigorous retail trade, there was some manufacturing. The larger plants included two flour mills, an iron works, and a paper manufacturing company. There also were many smaller plants making such diverse items as cigars, horse collars, pianos, men's shirts, and brooms. The city was still recovering from the effects of the flood of the previous summer, which had been the most destructive experienced to that time.

Although there were some street car lines and may have been a few automobiles, the horse was still the mainstay of in-town transportation. Ten livery and feed stables were in business in the city and, presumably, Snow hired a horse and buggy for the occasional drive he took with his wife. At least, he never mentions anything concerning the ownership of a horse, buggy, or stable in these diaries. Bicycles also were much in use, despite the hills. Snow is said to have been an enthusiastic, or even reckless, bicyclist. He noted the make of his bicycle, a Columbia, in a page provided for such information in one of the diaries.

There were telephones in the city but the custom of making and receiving personal calls, particularly on Sunday afternoon, had not yet disappeared. Entertainment, at least for the Snows, centered in the home. They did a lot of reading, entertained occasionally, had many callers, and each of them belonged to a "study" club. Music also was important to them; witness their devotion to their new "Pianola" and

1. Both the 1858-1866 journals and the 1895 diary are in the University of Kansas archives in the Spencer Research Library. For quotations see C. K. Hyder, *Snow of Kansas* (Univ. of Kansas Press, 1953), pp. 13-79. The 1904-1907 diaries and other items found in the Snow desk also have been deposited in the university archives.

2. Later it became the original Carruth Hall.

3. It is interesting to note that she survived Snow by almost 20 years.

their attendance at many concerts. Train trips to Kansas City or Topeka were fairly frequent but other travel was largely limited to Snow's trips as an official representative of the university and his insect-collecting expeditions.

Notes on the Transcription.—The diary entries have been transcribed as written, so far as possible. Generally Snow's handwriting is quite clear so there are only a few places in which a word or two cannot be made out. A number of proper names were difficult to transcribe but most of them have been cleared up from other sources.

Snow used a number of space-saving abbreviations in these diaries, as he had only four 2½-inch lines for each day's entry. The abbreviations he used most frequently are: "J" for his wife, Jane (Jennie or Jeanie) Aiken Snow; "wf" for wife; "w" for with; "fr" for from; and "wh" for which. Other abbreviations not obvious in meaning have been completed in brackets.

Missing entries have been noted in 1904, as the entries for the first nine months are almost complete. Missing entries have not been indicated for the other three years. In those years the reader must note the date of the entry in order to keep himself oriented in time.

Footnotes provide additional information thought to be of aid in understanding the entries. A biographical supplement identifies most of the persons mentioned in the text. Each name is keyed back to the date or dates on which that person is mentioned.

All addresses mentioned are in Lawrence unless otherwise identified.

II. THE DIARIES, DECEMBER 27, 1903- NOVEMBER 14, 1907

DE 27, 1903, SUN: Self & wf. at New St James Hotel, corner Broadway & Walnut, St. Louis. Attend Pilg[rim] Congr[egational] Ch[urch] am. World's fair grounds in pm. Write to Africans.⁴ Read Major's "A Forest Hearth" in evening.⁵

DE 28, MON: A. A. A. S. at Central H. S.

4. Snow's eldest daughter, Martha, and her husband, William Harvey Brown, had lived in Salisbury, Rhodesia, since 1899. His two youngest children, Edith and Frank, also were there, having gone there for a visit early in 1903.

5. *A Forest Hearth* by Charles Major, published in 1903, was a historical novel by a widely read author of the period whose best-known work was *When Knighthood Was in Flower* (1898). Most of the books Snow mentions probably were works he was reading to his wife, even when he does not so state. Generally they were recently published, light novels. Mrs. Snow's sight must have been too poor to do much reading.

betw. Bell and Finney Ave.⁶ Register in am. Read to wife in pm.

DE 29, TUES: Read (or talk) my paper in "Insect Life above Timber Line in Colorado & Arizona" before Zoology Section. "F."⁷

DE 30, WED: Attend Society of Economic Entomologists. Howard and Sanderson on Boll Weevil. Take wf. to Dr. Green, oculist, for 3½ hours am. at 27th & Washington Ave.

DE 31, THUR: Final visit to A. A. S. in am. Dr. Green with wf 5 hours in pm. Sigma Xi banquet at Mercantile Club in evening. 72 present.

JA 1, 1904, FRI: Wife has cold; I see "Sultan of Sulu" in pm.⁸ Shaw banquet in evening at Southern Hotel. 240 present. Chan[cellor]. Chaplin in chair.

JA 2, SAT: Finish cross-checking Smith's check lists of N. Am. Lepidoptera⁹ of 1891 and 1903. Dr. Green w. wf. 4 hours in pm.

JA 3, SUN: Called with J. at Mr. E. C. Chamberlain's, No. 3119 Lucas Ave. Mrs. C. was Hattie Edgell of Andover, Mass. 8 children, all living.

JA 4, MON: Again at Dr. Green's. Wife refitted w. glasses, not corrected for astigmatism as were Dr. Hamman's of Lawrence. Finish reading Major's "A Forest Hearth."

JA 5, TUES: Leave St. Louis at 9 am, getting home at 11 pm. after an absence of 13 days.

JA 6, WED: Resume lecture course in Organic Evolution at 10:15 a.m.¹⁰

JA 7, THUR: Buy a Pianola as a birthday gift to J.¹¹ Attend Sigma Xi meeting in Chemistry Bldg.¹² Edwin Taylor present. Osmosis.

JA 8, FRI: Putting away a fine lot of Lepidoptera in exchange w. Geo. Franck. Valued at \$272, all of wh. is exchange except \$50.00 cash.

JA 9, SAT: Old & New at Col. Learnard's.¹³ Good talk on taxation.

6. Snow was in St. Louis to attend meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

7. This capital letter is clear, but its meaning is unknown.

8. A musical comedy with lyrics by George Ade and music by Alfred G. Wathall.

9. Butterflies and moths.

10. Snow taught only this one course in the years after his service as chancellor. In the university catalog it was entitled "The Principles of Evolution" and was the only course listed under the department heading "Organic Evolution."

11. Pianola was a brand name for a player piano. Note later references to obtaining and exchanging player piano rolls.

12. Snow was instrumental in establishing the Sigma Xi chapter at K.U., the first formed west of the Mississippi.

13. Snow was a charter member of the Old & New Club, which met each Saturday evening in a member's home. The host presented a paper which the group then discussed. The membership of the club consisted of senior faculty members at K.U. and leading business and professional men of Lawrence.

JA 10, SUN: Stormy day—don't go to church. Play Pianola. Read Darrell of the Blessed Isles and the Outlook.¹⁴

JA 11, MON: Spend afternoon at Lawrence Paper mill rescuing entomological publications sold for paper stock by Mr. Folks.

JA 12, TUES: Another afternoon at paper mill. Rescue Kellogg's Injurious Insects of Kansas, Chinch-bug Reports & "English Bulletins."

JA 13, WED: Finished reading to J. "Farrell of the Blessed Isles."¹⁵ Putting away Coleoptera¹⁶ exchange from C. Schaeffer—Brooklyn Inst. Arts & Sciences.

JA 14, THUR: Luncheon at Prof. Hopkins' with Barney Sheridan of Paola. Dress dinner at Prof. Marvin's with J. who has not attended such a function in several years & is the star of the evening.

JA 15, FRI: Attend lecture on Tolstoi in U[niversity] Hall by Prof. Edw. Steiner—couldn't hear much of it.

JA 16, SAT: Old & New at Dr. Morse's. Paper on Heredity. Prepare comparative statement of temperature of 1st half of January for 37 years.¹⁷ Published in Lawr. Gazette.

JA 17, SUN: Go to church—alone—Dr. Cordley preaches a good sermon on living by principle rather than by rule. Try an ear-trumpet.

JA 18, MON: Putting away beetle exchange from Dr. Fenyes. Attend meeting of Oread Ore Co. at Alford's office in evening.¹⁸ Well #3 just in and is a gas well 4 or 5 million capacity.

JA 19, TUES: [No entry]

JA 20, WED: Meeting of General Faculty at 5 p.m.

JA 21, THUR: Sigma Xi regular Jan. meeting

14. *Darrel of the Blessed Isles* by Irving Bacheller, published in 1903, was a sentimental novel in which Darrel, a former criminal who has become a clock tinker, secretly performs good works. *The Outlook* was a weekly magazine, published in New York, which featured articles and comments on current events.

15. See previous footnote. In this diary Snow must have quoted the names of the books he mentions from memory as he sometimes is inaccurate.

16. Beetles.

17. Snow began taking weather readings and compiling records shortly after he came to K.U. In 1904 he no longer was taking the readings but, as will be noted, took great pride in compiling the reports accurately and rapidly. His monthly report contained a descriptive paragraph followed by data on mean temperature, rainfall, mean cloudiness, wind velocity, barometric pressure, and relative humidity. A large comparative tabulation covering the previous 36 years (beginning in 1868) also was included.

18. This entry appears to read "Ore Company" but may be "Oil Company." On April 23 Snow mentions "Oread Oil Company" stock. In both cases he probably is referring to the Oread Mining Company, a Lawrence firm incorporated in 1900 with Hamilton P. Cady and Willis K. Folks, both of K.U., as directors. A Lawrence firm with a similar name, the Orient Oil, Gas and Mining Company, had its offices in the National Bank building. The only Oread Oil and Gas Company whose charter has been recorded by the Kansas secretary of state was not incorporated until many years later.

in Pharmacy Museum. Paper by Mr. Havenhill on India Rubber.

JA 22, FRI: Begin reading Stanley Weyman's "A Long Night."¹⁹

JA 23, SAT: Old & New at Carruth's. Paper on the Religion of Schiller.

JA 24, SUN: Do not go to church. A blizzard raging.

JA 25, MON: 5° below zero at 11:30 a. m. and below zero all day.

JA 26, TUES: 10° below zero in a. m. Putting away Coleopt. exchange fr. Warren Knaus.

JA 27, WED: [No entry]

JA 28, THUR: Examination of my class in "Organic Evolution." All pass with Grade I. Andrews, Kilby, Sawyer, Swenson, Misses Rambo, Oldovyd, Barrett, Clark, Collins, Levan, Smothers, Copeland.

JA 29, FRI: Mr. Rice—student who has been caring for furnace in splendid style—leaves on double failure and I go to "stoking" myself.

JA 30, SAT: Old & New at Prof. Wilcox's. Paper on Religious Toleration.

JA 31, SUN: Had January Weather Report completed at 10 p.m., ready for the printers.

FE 1, MON: Forenoon down town reading proof of Weather Report and paying bills. No class till Sept.

FE 2, TUES: Work on Hemiptera just returned with names by Mr. E. P. VanDuzee.²⁰

FE 3-5: [No entries]

FE 6, SAT: Old & New at my house. I give them Natural Selection vs. Inheritance of Acquired Characters. As guests I have McClung, Cone & Chester Woodward. Absent: Col. Moore, Learnard, Clark, Marvin, Emery.

FE 7, SUN: Stay at home—read Outlook & Stanley Weyman's "The Long Night."

FE 8, MON: Make up exchange of Lepidoptera with Mr. F. X. Engle of Chicago.

FE 9, TUES: Meeting at my house of the Nominating Committee of the Sigma Xi Society—7:30 to 10 p. m. Rice, Newson, Sayre, Haworth, Hyde, Bartow & myself.

FE 10, WED: After 12 days of taking care of furnace myself, am relieved by arrival of new boy—Wickson—obtained thro. Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

FE 11, THUR: Prof. Henry B. Ward is our

19. *The Long Night* by Stanley J. Weyman was published in 1903.

20. The true bugs—stink bugs, chinch bugs, water bugs, etc. Snow was a well-known economic entomologist and collector, and a competent taxonomist, but, due to the vast variety of insects, often sent specimens to specialists, such as VanDuzee, for identification.

guest.²¹ We have 13 Sigma Xi's at dinner and Dr. & Mrs. Strong, making 17 in all. Prof. Ward lectures in Univ. Hall on the Responsibility of the Mosquito for Disease.

FE 12, FRI: Luncheon at Dr. Bartow's with Prof. Ward, Dr. Strong & Dean Green.

FE 13, SAT: Go to Ottawa to attend to real estate business there. Rent my 20.9 acres to Stannard & Co.²²

FE 14, SUN: Stay at home with wife. Call with wife in pm. at Prof Walker's & Dr. Bartow's.

FE 15, MON: Finish paper on the Results of Arizona Collecting Expeditions of '02 & '03 for the K. U. Science Bulletin.²³

FE 16, TUES: Adjourned meeting of Sigma Xi Nominating Committee at my house 7:30 to 10 pm.

FE 17, WED: I go to a Concert last night at Presbyterian Church by the Crampton Concert Co. One of the Univy Lecture Course series.

FE 18, THUR: Regular monthly meeting of Sigma Xi at 5 p. m. in No. 14.²⁴ Elect Ashton, Harris & E. Sanborn.²⁵ I call on Dr. Fifield of K. C. at Dr. Wilcox.

FE 19, FRI: Dr. Fifield speaks in Univ. Hall on Millet's "The Angelus" & the lessons of Work, Love, & Faith.

FE 20, SAT: Old & New at Prof. Miller's. Lively discussion of paper which related utter vastness of the universe. Prof. Sayre questioned its truth.

FE 21, SUN: To Church with Miss Nye. Dr. Cordley has excellent sermon on "Hold Fast W. Thy Faith."

FE 22, MON: Go to McPherson en route to Lindsborg as official Representative of the U. of K. at funeral of President Carl Swenson of Bethany College. Spend evening with Mr. Knaus.

FE 23, TUES: Arrive Lindsborg 9 a. m. At least 7000 people view remains—Service in Auditorium 3½ hours long. Return to McPherson for night.

21. Ward was a graduate of Williams College and his father had been a fellow-student at Williams with Snow.

22. F. H. Stannard of Ottawa was a leading nurseryman with land in both Colorado and Kansas.

23. This is the first mention of the scientific collecting expeditions which Snow had been conducting since the 1870's for K.U., and which continued to be one of his chief interests. By 1904 these expeditions were devoted entirely to collecting entomological specimens but earlier Snow had also collected birds, fossils, and other types of specimens.

24. No. 14, Fraser Hall, which served as the university's early library.

25. Dr. G. H. Hoxie, rather than Harris, was elected at this meeting.

FE 24, WED: Interesting call on W. J. Krehbiel, Mayor of McPherson. Leave at 11:50—home at 5:15. Go to Dinner party at Prof. Hodder's. Profs. & Mrs. Hopkins, Carruth, Bailey, Mrs. Olin, Miss Galoo, Prof. Lawrence—14 at table.

FE 25, THUR: Put away exchange of Geometrids²⁶ from Geo. C. Taylor, Wellington, B. C. & F. X. Engle of Chicago.

FE 26, FRI: Finish copy of Lists of Hemiptera taken in Arizona, and Hamilton, Morton, & Clark Counties, Kansas, by my Expeditions of 1902 & 1903. Good chapel talk by Rev. Luccock of Oak Park on A Man's Value to God.²⁷

FE 27, SAT: Oread Oil Co. Well # 5 comes in. Old & New at Prof. Haworth's. Louisiana Purchase Exposition with Stereopticon Slides—Dinner at round table. 14 eaters including Ross Stubbs and W. R. Crane.

FE 28, SUN: To Church w. Miss Nye. Dr. Fox of K. City, Ks. preaches. Long ride w. J. in p. m. S[outh] of Wakarusa. Finish "Thy Portion of Labor."²⁸ Call w. J. at Mrs. Woodward's, on to the Huey's.

FE 29, MON: Cross-checking Dyar & Smith's Lepidoptera lists. Have Feb. weather report complete for K. C. Star reporter by 10 p. m.

MR 1, TUES: Finish "copy" for lists of Hemiptera, S. W. Kan. & Arizona 1902 & 1903.

MR 2, WED: Sudden change in temperature from 78° at 5:30 p.m. to 14° at 7 am. next morning. Very high wind—Prairie fire in N. E.

MR 3, THUR: Send to "The Auk" a notice of two new Kansas birds—the Parasitic Jaeger *Stercorarius parasiticus* & the White-Winged Cross-Bill *Loxia leucoptera*.²⁹

MR 4, FRI: Put away exchange Lepidoptera from A. Kwiat. Go to K. City, Mo. w. Jean on 5:12 p.m. train, taking box of Pianola music rolls. Put up at Victoria Hotel.

MR 5, SAT: Do shopping w. J. Get new music rolls. Return on plug.³⁰ Old & New at Peter Emery's. Paper on Per Marquette.

26. Geometer moths, so called because their larvae are the measuring worms.

27. Religious exercises were held in the chapel in Fraser Hall every morning from 8:55 to 9:15 but students were not required to attend. On Fridays someone from outside the university frequently was invited to speak.

28. Not identified.

29. This notice, sent to an internationally known journal of ornithology, shows Snow's continuing interest in scientific subjects other than entomology.

30. A slow train which ran between Kansas City and Topeka and stopped at every station.

MR 6, SUN: Write business letter to Martha Snow Brown. Stay at home from church—read Outlook with wf. Long call from Chester Woodward in p. m. Show him superiority of the Pianola to his "Apollo."

MR 7, MON: Reading aloud to J. Josephine Dodge Daskam's "Whom the Gods Destroy."³¹

MR 8, TUES: Ride w. J. to "Suspension Bridge" on the Wakarusa—home via Poor Farm.³²

MR 9, WED: Begin work on "Monograph of the University of Kansas" for the Kansas Educational Exhibit at Louisiana Purchase Exposition.³³

MR 10, THUR: Very high wind all yesterday and last night—maximum 60 m. an hr. First rain for almost a month 0.36 inch.

MR 11, FRI: Making out list of desiderata of N. Am. Coleoptera. Grass shows a shade of green after the rain.

MR 12, SAT: Continue work on Coleoptera list. Old & New at Col. H. L. Moore's. Paper on Qualifications of a General.

MR 13, SUN: Big snow storm—4 inches.

MR 14, MON: Read aloud from Andrew D. White's "Warfare of Theology and Science."³⁴

MR 15, TUES: Tannhauser Recital by Dean Skilton, Profs Preyer, Hubach, Miss Griesinger and Mrs. Lyons. I have to go alone—wife being tired out by going to club where she had Current Event topic on Kimberley Mines.³⁵

MR 16, WED: Finish reading aloud Hamlin Garland's Capt. Macklin of Honduranian fame.³⁶

MR 17, THUR: Putting away Lepidoptera taken by Tucker and McKenzie last summer in June. Begin reading Kate Douglas Wiggins "Rebecca."³⁷

MR 18, FRI: Methodist Conference attended Chapel Service at K. U. and Bishop Walden

31. *Whom the Gods Destroyed*, by Josephine D. Daskam Bacon, was a popular novel published in 1902.

32. The suspension bridge over the Wakarusa was a footbridge. The Douglas County Poor Farm was two miles south of the present intersection of Haskell avenue and 23d street and just south of the Wakarusa.

33. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition opened in St. Louis on April 20, 1904. The Snows had visited the grounds when they were in St. Louis in December, 1903.

34. *A History of the Warfare of Science With Theology in Christendom* by Andrew D. White, was published in 1896. It is quite a contrast to the books the Snows usually read aloud.

35. Mrs. Snow was a member of the "Friends in Council" study club.

36. This book probably was *Captain Macklin, His Memoirs* (1902) by Richard Harding Davis, a light adventure novel about a young American soldier-of-fortune who helps to suppress a revolution in Honduras.

37. *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* by Kate Douglas Wiggins, published in 1903, was a very popular sentimental novel.

makes an interesting address. Go to K. City w. K. U. Athletic crowd for contest w. M. S. U. in Convention Hall. "Biscuit" Bailey makes a sensational win of 2-mile race. Get home at 2:30 a. m.

MR 19, SAT: Old & New at Frank Marvin's—V. Hugo's drama.

MR 20, SUN: Play new music rolls. Go to church w. Ella Nye—have to come home in hack on a/c of rain.

MR 21, MON: Attend Faculty meeting of Sch. of Arts—on question of changing the 5 hour system—and adoption of new course in Domestic Science.

MR 22, TUES: Prof. and Mrs. Wilcox spend evening listening to our Pianola rolls. They have a P[ianola] of their own.

MR 23, WED: Making "copy" for desiderata list of N. Am. Coleoptera.

MR 24, THUR: Attend "Rosemary" at Bowersock Opera House. 1st act objectionable fr. excess of kissing. Mr. Seyster does splendid acting.³⁸

MR 25, FRI: T. A. McNeil makes address in Chapel—"Partial course in stuttering cure."

MR 26, SAT: Old & New at Dr. Morse's. Paper on Emil Zola.

MR 27, SUN: As honorary pall-bearer, escort remains of H. W. Baker fr. U. P. Station to Oak Hill cemetery. Read Sunderland's "A Spark fr. the Clod."³⁹

MR 28, MON: Adjourned Faculty Meeting at 4:30 p. m.

MR 29, TUES: [No entry]

MR 30, WED: Attend lecture of Henry Waterson in Univ. Hall—on Money and Morals. Spring Vacation begins today.

MR 31, THUR: Finish reading to J., James Lane Allen's "The Mettle of the Pasture."⁴⁰

AP 1, FRI: Weather Report issued on time. Have it entered at P. O. as The Monthly Weather Report of the Dept. of Meteorology for 2nd class postage.

AP 2, SAT: Reading to J., G. Cary Eggleston's "Dorothy South."⁴¹ Stay at home from Club.

AP 3, SUN: Go to Lindsborg Ks. w. J. & hear

38. A play by Murray Carson and Louis N. Parker performed by the university dramatic club. Seyster, who played the role of a man of 90, was highly praised in the Lawrence *Daily Journal's* review.

39. *The Spark in the Clod* by Jabez T. Sunderland, published in 1902, was subtitled "Religion and Evolution."

40. *The Mettle of the Pasture* by James Lane Allen, published in 1903, was a novel set in an idealized version of Kentucky before the Civil War.

41. *Dorothy South* by G. Cary Eggleston, published in 1902, was a sentimental Southern romance.



Chancellor Snow's residence at 1345 Louisiana street circa 1900. The home was built with funds from a bequest to the university by William B. Spooner, a great-uncle of Snow's. The board of regents decided to use the bequest to build Spooner library and the residence as a home for Snow during his lifetime and subsequently as the home for following chancellors during their terms of office. In 1904 none of the Snow's five children, four of whom were still living, resided at home. Photograph *courtesy of* University of Kansas Archives, Spencer Research Library, Lawrence.

the "Messiah." We are the guests of Bethany College Faculty. Lodge at former Rep[resentative] Stromquist.

AP 4, MON: Leave Lindsborg at 9 am after making a talk at Chapel service. We have company on Pullman of Miss Inez Plumb—get home 3:45 pm on U. P.

AP 5, TUES: City election—Hazen to council. Discharge Wixson as furnace boy—Gaskill takes his place. Prepare copy of desiderata list of Lepidoptera—a la Smith's ck. list of 1903.

AP 6, WED: Go to K. C. for new installment of music rolls. Measured for new suit at Browning King & Co's by Mr. Saunders. Meet K. U. Berger M. D. & Lyons LLB.

AP 7, THUR: Get list of desiderata of N. Am. Coleoptera fr. Lawr. Journal Office. Sent on to Geo. Franck.

AP 8, FRI: Board of Regents meet. Get Chancellor Strong to order S. J. Hunter's course on "Bionomics" expunged from new Catalogue of the U. of K.⁴² Big snow storm & blizzard.

42. The course entitled "Bionomics" was a summer session

AP 9, SAT: Old & New at Prof. Sayre's. Geog[raphical] Dist[tribution] of Disease.

AP 10, SUN: Read Sunderland's The Spark fr. the Clod.

AP 11, MON: Calls in evng fr. Dr. & Mrs. Strong & Prof. & Mrs. Cone—Play Pianola to the latter.

AP 12, TUES: Sigma Xi nominating committee met at my residence—Sayre, Newson, Rice, Bartow, Miss Hyde & Stevens. Vote to recommend Jeans, Lewis, Ford, Misses Mead & Green.⁴³

AP 13, WED: Attended baseball on McCook betw. Washburn 9 & K. U. 6.

AP 14, THUR: Working on Monograph of the University of Kansas for the Kansas Educational Exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

AP 15, FRI: [No entry]

course listed under Entomology and described as ". . . a course in field ecology—a study of relations to natural environment, as illustrated by the fauna under consideration: conditions of life, cycle of life, methods of observation, notetaking and collecting." Why Snow wanted it expunged from the catalog is not known; possibly he thought it overlapped other courses and did not justify a separate course.

43. The last two names should read: Misses Medes and Greene.

AP 16, SAT: Prof. & Mrs. Sayre & Lucius came over to play whist.

AP 17, SUN: Go to K. City w. Prof. & Mrs. Dunlap to hear Parsifal in Convention Hall—by Walter Damrosch and the N. Y. Symphony Orchestra.

AP 18, MON: Send Monograph of U. of K. to John MacDonal for K. U. Exhibit at St. Louis.

AP 19, TUES: Finish Article for the Senior Annual "Jayhawker" on History of University of Kansas.⁴⁴

AP 20, WED: [No entry]

AP 21, THUR: Bad news of Mary Ripley having slight "stroke."

AP 22, FRI: After Dr. Naismith on Gymnasiums, Fr[ank] MacLennon speaks in Chapel of me as young as ever, Miss Watson as in her mother's lap 29 yrs ago when he last spoke in Chapel and Prof. Carruth as in knee-breeches. Ed Howe lectures at 2 pm.

AP 23, SAT: Take balance of Mr. Folks' Oread Oil Stock in exch. for my Pipe Organ note: Now own 12,850 shares.

AP 24, SUN: Rain. Finish T. B. Aldrich's Prudence Palfrey.⁴⁵

AP 25, MON: [No entry]

AP 26, TUES: Attend Lecture Recital in Fraser Hall w. J. on Lohengrin. Dean Skilton & Mrs. Lyons and Mr. Hubach.

AP 27, WED: Send box of Amara & Bembidini to Roland Hayward.⁴⁶ Finish Conan Doyle's "Adventures of Gerard."⁴⁷

AP 28, THUR: Busy with invoice of Lepidoptera fr. Geo. Franck.

AP 29, FRI: 1st High School Day at K. U.—Athletic contests and Ball game between Iowa & K. U.—KU wins 9 to 6.

AP 30, SAT: KU wins 2nd game w. Iowa 10 to 6. Miss Nye w. me.

MY 1, SUN: Calls from Prof. & Mrs. Green and Prof. & Mrs. Hodder.

MY 2, MON: Putting away 99 Lepidoptera fr. Geo. Franck—about 45 species new to collection.

MY 3, TUES: Finish reading "Six Trees"—six short stories by Mary E. Wilkins.⁴⁸

MY 4, WED: [No entry]

MY 5, THUR: Go to K. Cy. w. J. in am., try on new suit at Br. King & Co., return Pianola rolls; rest at Midland & start J. for Milwaukee at 5:55 on S. W. Limited.⁴⁹ Great rain.

MY 6, FRI: Went last night to Recital Shaksp. Midsummer Night Dream by Prof. Frazier w. Music accompaniment by K. U. Orchestra, girls chorus & Skilton on organ.

MY 7, SAT: Start for Brownsville, Tex. on collecting trip w. Dr. Adams & Mr. Tucker. Send box Coleopt. to Mr. Knaus.

MY 8, SUN: Arrive Galveston at 11:30 pm. Stop at Atlanta Hotel.

MY 9, MON: Go into camp near sea-wall until boat returns fr. Brownsville for another trip.

MY 10, TUES: Collect Cincindelae⁵⁰ on the sand beach and other Coleoptera at electric lights at night.

MY 11, WED: Queer questions: What do you do w. the bugs? Make medicine? Get em to sell? Get em for World's Fair?

MY 12, THUR: Call fr. Houk, K. U. student—law grad of '90. Also fr. Reporter for Galveston Tribune.

MY 13, FRI: [No entry]

MY 14, SAT: Cloudy & threatening rain. Call fr. U. S. Weather Observer Mr. Murdock, grad. of Kan. St. Normal.

MY 15, SUN: Count of specimens shows 16 boxes, 2365 "pinned" for 5 days work. Letter fr. J. changes plan and I give up going to Brownsville.

MY 16, MON: [No entry]

MY 17, TUES: Count shows 22 full boxes & 600 specimens in partly filled—a total of 4000 specimens for 7 days. Rain this a. m. till 9 o'clk.

MY 18, WED: Fresh shrimps for dinner very delicious.

MY 19, THUR: 30 full boxes—4367 specimens + 724 in partly filled = total of 5091 pinned specimens for 9 days.

MY 20, FRI: Call of 1½ hours from Dr. Orton who is experimenting on infection for boll-

44. Snow's six-page article, illustrated with photographs of university buildings, traced the history of the university over the nearly 40 years since he arrived as one of the three original professors.

45. *Prudence Palfrey* by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, published in 1874, was a novel set in New England in the middle of the 19th century.

46. *Amara* and *bembidini* are types of ground beetles.

47. *Adventures of Gerard* by A. Conan Doyle, published in 1903, features a humorous character, Brigadier Gerard.

48. *Six Trees* by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman was published in 1903.

49. Mrs. Snow visited her daughter Mary in Milwaukee while Snow went on the collecting trip to Galveston.

50. Tiger beetles.

weevil.⁵¹ Tells of C. J. Pribbli's campaign in Texas.

MY 21, SAT: Shrimps again for dinner. Take 52 specimens of new *Cicindela*.

MY 22, SUN: Count shows 40 full boxes, 5832 spc. and 286 in unfilled boxes = 6118 total. Hear fine music at Murdock's fr. Austin & Beaumont bands. 6 to 8 pm.

MY 23, MON: Call fr. Dr. Orton. Take new *Cicindela* at 40th & N on salt flats, viz. C. pamphila.

MY 24, TUES: Call fr. Dr. Trueheart, health officer. "We all" visit Cotton Exchange & see Elks Parade & meet the C. Ex. members thro Dr. Orton who gives us a \$5.00 lunch.

MY 25, WED: Call fr. Dr. John T. Moore last evening—the most intelligent man we have met. Moonlight surf bath every night.

MY 26, THUR: Count this a. m. shows 47 full boxes—6634 spcmns—& 516 in unfilled boxes = total of 7150 spcmns. Call fr. Dr. Orton w. Prof. Geo. W. Curtin in evening.

MY 27, FRI: Spend 3 hrs. w. Dr. T. F. Orton examining boll-weevil slides & correcting his Ms. of treatise on boll weevil.

MY 28, SAT: Count shows 61 boxes 8121 spc. for total result of 17 days work of self, Tucker & Adams.

MY 29, SUN: Break camp and start for Lawrence at 7:30 a. m. after a heavy shower. Buy "Gems of Poetry" on train.

MY 30, MON: Washout near Reading, Ks. delays train 2 hrs. Leave Tucker at Wichita. Reach home at 7:15 pm. Supper at Prof. Caruth's.

MY 31, TUES: Breakfast and dinner at Oread Cafe.⁵² Prepare weather report for May until 11:30 p.m.

JE 1, WED: Lunch at Mrs. Woodward's. Clean up library table. Start for Milwaukee at 5:12 pm.

JE 2, THUR: Call on Geo. T. Nicholson in Chicago. Reach Milwaukee at 3:50 pm. Find wife not much improved in health. Take trolley ride w. J. to Soldiers Home station.

JE 3, FRI: Write letters and mail 10 copies of

my lists of Coleoptera, Lep[idoptera], Dipt[era] and Hemipt[era] of Arizona.⁵³ Take J. & Mary to Lake Park.

JE 4, SAT: Take J. to Whale Fish Bay. Do shopping for my trip to Madison, where I am to be official repr. of K.U. at the U. of W[isconsin] Semi-centennial celebration

JE 5, SUN: Take J. & Mary & Francis & Theodore⁵⁴ to Lake Park where we have a good time on the beach.

JE 6, MON: Call on Dr. Viempster. Take 11:15 train for Madison. Become the guest of Mr. Frederickson. Attend reception of Pres[iden]t Van Hise in p. m. & see the May pole dance & march on campus of 500 U. girls & torch light proc[ession].

JE 7, TUES: In academic robes attend inauguration of Dr. VanHise. Sit by Prest. Northrop & Prest. Wheeler. 9:30 to 1 p. m. 8 speeches. Fine lunch in library. Band concert at 4 p. m. Water fete at night.

JE 8, WED: "Jubilee" Day. Addresses by Prest's Gilman, Wheeler, Jesse, Northrop & C. Prof. Owen drives me to his country house w. Trelease. Swell dinner 7 pm to after midnight. Sit next to Prof. O'Shea. Poor after dinner speaking by Albert Shaw, Gen. Fred. Grant & C.⁵⁵

JE 9, THUR: Lunch at Dean Birge's w. Dr. Marsh of Harvard & some Wms. College men⁵⁶ Mr. Frederickson drives me to the station & I return to Milwaukee.

JE 10, FRI: Call on Mrs. Crombis and Mrs. Allen. Go in evening to Refined Vaudeville Show at Davidson Theatre. J. & I go w. all the Cases to White Fish Bay.

JE 11, SAT: Call on Dr. Peckham at the Public Library. Interesting talk about Attidae or Jump[ing] Spiders. Story about sediment in wash basin left by the wasps. Seeds in it.

JE 12, SUN: Calls from Mr. Chas. Palmer & Miss Dr. Frisbie. Make call w. J. on dear Mrs. Barclay.

JE 13, MON: Call on Dr. Bach w. J. Very bright man. Write letters on Ermine's typewriter.⁵⁷

53. *Diptera* are the true or winged flies.

54. Snow's grandsons, Francis and Theodore Case.

55. The use of "& C" twice in this entry is puzzling. It would seem likely that Dr. VanHise would speak at both of these functions and his first name was Charles. However, Snow almost never refers to people by their first initial, except relatives or very close friends. Possibly the "C" stands for chairman.

56. This luncheon probably was given in honor of Snow, since the guests were men from his college & Arthur N. Marsh was a former K.U. professor.

57. Snow's son-in-law, Ermine B. Case.

51. This sentence undoubtedly refers to efforts to control the boll weevil by infecting the insect with a disease. Snow did much work along this line in the 1880's in trying to control chinch bugs in Kansas. Boxes of infected chinch bugs were widely distributed to farmers with the hope that the infection would be transmitted to the general chinch bug population. Results seemed good at first. Later investigators cast much doubt on its effectiveness. See entries for June 30 and July 1, 1904.

52. Probably the Reynolds and Hall restaurant on Oread street, opposite the K.U. campus. In the September 27 entry it is called Billy Reynolds's restaurant.

JE 14, TUES: Leave Milwaukee w. J. for home. Meet Jennie Burns Leigh[?] at Chicago & her husband at Union Station.

JE 15, WED: Reach home safely. Lunch at Mrs. Woodward's.

JE 16, THUR: Attend Cong. Association semicentennial at Plymouth Church in forenoon.

JE 17, FRI: Unpack lot of exotic Lepidoptera from Prof. Owen.

JE 18, SAT: Finish yesterday's job and file 4 boxes for exhibit cases.

JE 19, SUN: Dr. Hayes of Topeka preaches. "Lovest thou me more than them?" Dr. Cordley baptizes 3 children. Drive w. J. to Mrs. Gov. Robinsons.⁵⁸

JE 20, MON: Mr. & Mrs. Daugherty take dinner w. us, coming at 10 a. m. He has now no "charge."

JE 21, TUES: Begin to direct 180 copies of my Lists of Arizona Lepidoptera, Coleoptera, Diptera, & Hemiptera.

JE 22, WED: Finish yesterday's job.

JE 23, THUR: Pack box of 25 Coleoptera for Mr. B. Nock of Providence, R. I.

JE 24, FRI: Visit fr. Prof. D. E. Lantz to whom I give 14 Galveston Cicindelae.

JE 25, SAT: Begin working up the Galveston Coleoptera. Send Arizona n. sp.[new species] Cych[?] to Henry Wenzel.

JE 26, SUN: Go to church w. J. Dr. Cordley sits in his chair during whole service, but his mind is clear & his voice is firm. Call from Nettie Manley, Mr. & Mrs. Hood & Prof. & Mrs. Sayre.

JE 27, MON: Work on Galveston Coleoptera. Read to J., Prof. Wilcox's fine paper on "The Mission of Congregationalism in Kansas" read before Cong'l State Association.

JE 28, TUES: Call from Miss Watson & Jo Berry & fr. Mr. & Mrs. Prof. W. H. Johnson, who will go with us to Arizona.

JE 29, WED: Call on Dr. Cordley & chat with him for half an hour. He is cheerful & witty & is working 4 hrs. every a. m. preparing sermons for publication.⁵⁹

JE 30, THUR: Prepare article for K. C. Star on

Chinch bug infection in answer to Prof. Stedman.⁶⁰

JL 1, FRI: Dr. Cordley grows weaker. Read proof weather report. C[hinch] B[ug] infection article in tonight's Star. Ride w. J. from 5 to 7. Ice cream at Wiedemann's.⁶¹

JL 2, SAT: About through w. Galveston Coleoptera.

JL 3, SUN: No church. Calls in evening from Dr. Bartow, Prof. & Mrs. Carruth, Constance & Mr. McCollum,⁶² Prof. & Mrs. Sayre & Mr. & Mrs. Hood & Nettie Manley—all at once.

JL 4, MON: A quiet 4th. Heavy thunderstorm at 2:30 a. m., w. rainfall .97 inch.

JL 5, TUES: Rainfall 1.88 inches.

JL 6, WED: Calls in evening fr. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Brooks, & Jennie Sutliff called. Tucker & I were packing for Arizona trip. Rain 1.10 inches.

JL 7, THUR: Finished packing but on a/c of high water could not get away.⁶³ Rainfall 1.95 inches.

JL 8, FRI: Rain .98 inch. Packed 64 specimens of Coleoptera of Galveston & sent to Mr. Liebeck for identification. Total Rain since 2nd inst. of 7.54 inches.

JL 9, SAT: Working Galveston Lepidoptera. Ride w. J. from 6:30 to 8 p. m. See the high water on the Kaw river.

JL 10, SUN: No church. Finish reading to J., Josephine Dodge Daskam's "The Story of a Baby."⁶⁴ Call from Mr. & Mrs. Smithmeyer & their tall boy. Work on Galveston Lepidoptera.

JL 11, MON: Take S. Fe 12:15 for Flagstaff, Ariz. w. Prof. & Mrs. W. H. Johnson & Scott J[ohnson], J. J. Drisco, & Eugene Smith.⁶⁵

JL 12, TUES: On tourist car. Make friends of

60. On June 21 the Kansas City *Star* published an article, datelined Columbia, Mo., which stated that sending out infected chinch bugs to farmers was worse than useless as a means of controlling infestations. Professor Stedman of Missouri University was quoted as saying that cleaning up fence rows was a more effective measure. Snow's letter, published on July 1, defended the practice of disseminating infected chinch bugs but admitted it was not effective in dry weather. He supported his statements with lengthy quotations from a report written in 1896 by F. M. Webster, a Dept. of Agriculture entomologist, and from recent correspondence with Webster.

61. Wiedemann's at 835 Massachusetts street was a popular place to stop for ice cream and candy for many years.

62. Constance Carruth, daughter of Professor Carruth, became Mrs. McCollum in 1907.

63. The 1904 flood on the Kansas river began as though it might equal the previous year's flood. North Lawrence was flooded, train service ceased, the brick plant was flooded, and some people were evacuated. However, the river began to recede almost immediately and damage was not great.

64. *The Memoirs of a Baby* by Josephine D. Daskam Bacon, published in 1904, was a sentimental novel concerning a young couple and their child.

65. Correctly, Judah Drisko and Eugene Smyth.

58. Gov. Charles Robinson's widow, Sara T. D. Robinson, lived at "Oakridge" about four miles northeast of Lawrence.

59. This was Snow's last visit with his long-time friend, Dr. Cordley, who died the evening of July 11.

Miss Chamberlain, Mr. & Mrs. Haskell & two nice Fall River women, mother & daughter.

JL 13, WED: Arrive Flagstaff at 10:27 a. m. Put up Hotel Weatherford. Visit Bobbit Bros. Navajo Rug Dept. Engage C. A. Green for wagon trip—three teams.

JL 14, THUR: Wagon to Thomas' Ranch. Wife goes down the steep trail on horseback. We camp on Louis Thomas's ground. Sleep on ground in our big tent, J. & I.

JL 15, FRI: Mr. Green packs down the trail over our camping outfit. We all [illegible] camp.

JL 16, SAT: Begin collecting. Catch 10 trout in p. m.

JL 17, SUN: Catch one big trout close to camp. Collect Sphinx oreodaphne on Evening Primroses, at dusk.⁶⁶

JL 18, MON: Go up the West Fork about 3 miles into the Box Cañon.

JL 19, TUES: Catch trout weighing 15½ oz. Total catch 15 trout to date.

JL 20, WED: Rain begins at 5:30 pm.—the first in 2 years! Heavy thunder at night.

JL 21, THUR: Rained all night. Brkfst at 10 am. Read Crawford's "In the Heart of Rome."⁶⁷

JL 22 & 23: [No entries]

JL 24, SUN: Call at Lewis Thomas's & see Mrs. Sisson of Flagstaff.

JL 25, MON: [No entry]

JL 26, TUES: J. rides horse to see John L. V. Thomas—age 79—the first settler in Oak Creek Cañon at the Junction of the two forks.

JL 27-30: [No entries]

JL 31, SUN: Examine Lewis Thomas's flower garden—"Old man" cactus & "Red-hot Poker."

AG 1, MON: Finish reading Howell's "A Modern Instance."⁶⁸ de Bartley Hubbard

AG 2, TUES: John Thomas brings mail. Go fishing & get only one trout, besides losing glasses in stream. Fortunately have dupl. pair.

AG 3, WED: Sisson boy brings mail.

AG 4, THUR: Go up W. Fork in forenoon. Walk w. J. up do. [West fork] p. m. 1st Catocala

at sugar in evening.⁶⁹ 1st *Acmaeodera ampli-*
collis.⁷⁰

AG 5, FRI: Rain begins at 1 pm. 1st *Acmae-*
odera w. red spot.

AG 6, SAT: Catch 8 trout.

AG 7, SUN: Read Stephenson's "Travels w. a
donkey."⁷¹

AG 8, MON: Catch 17 Uk Geom. [unknown
Geomotridae] w. red spot. Heavy rain after
dinner. Count shows 44 full boxes 4790 in-
sects.

AG 9, TUES: Mrs. Austin and Miss Milli-
gan—teachers at Flagstaff & Trinidad—call on
us.

AG 10-12: [No entries]

AG 13, SAT: Count shows 54 boxes—6000
specimens.

AG 14, SUN: Catch 7 trout. Long call from
Mr. John L. V. Thomas, who has been in Oak
Creek Cañon for 16 years.

AG 15, MON: Prof. & Mrs. Johnson & Scott
leave us, in charge of Mr. Green. He forgets his
R. R. tickets and has to come back fr. top of
canyon trail.

AG 16, TUES: Get my 1st *Argynnis Nitocris*⁷²
a male. Have 103 *Sphinx Oreodaphne* & 53
Lycomorpha Constans.⁷³ Catch 3 fine trout
after sundown.

AG 17, WED: Rains all afternoon after a fine
forenoon.

AG 18, THUR: Caught in thunder storm
below the fences—5 fine trout.

AG 19, FRI: [No entry]

AG 20, SAT: Fished up stream—10 trout.

AG 21-27: Collect specimens every forenoon
and catch trout every afternoon—the latter
work becoming necessary in order to keep the
party from the pangs of hunger, as our provi-
sions are becoming much reduced.

AG 28, SUN: [No entry]

AG 29, MON: While fishing ¾ mile up the
East Fork, an 8 foot flood overtook me on the
East bank, & was rescued by Mr. L. Thomas

66. A variety of *Sphinx* moth. *Sphinx* moths also are called hawkmoths or hummingbird moths because of their flight or feeding habits.

67. *The Heart of Rome* by F. Marion Crawford, published in 1903, was a romantic novel set in Rome.

68. *A Modern Instance* by William Dean Howells, published in 1882, was a realistic novel concerning divorce and other social problems and was quite controversial when first published. Bartley Hubbard is a leading character in the novel.

69. *Catocala* is a genus of large underwing night-flying moths generally collected by using lights at night.

70. A variety of wood-boring beetle.

71. *Travels With a Donkey in the Cévennes* by Robert Louis Stevenson, published in 1903, was an account of experiences in Belgium and France.

72. *Argynnis* is a genus of fritillaries, or silver-spotted butterflies.

73. *Lycomorpha* is a genus of moths having wings colored in two strongly contrasting colors, frequently black and brick red.

felling a poplar tree wh. I used as a bridge.⁷⁴
AG 30, TUES: Sort over the Hymenoptera⁷⁵
of our catch.

AG 31, WED: Continue same work as yesterday.

SE 1, THUR: Caught 22 trout. Eugene Smyth takes a dozen specimens of *Cicindela Mari-copa*.

SE 2, FRI: Count shows 77 boxes & one bottle, a total of 10,000 specimens for the Arizona Expedition of 1904. Have caught a total of 201 trout.

SE 3, SAT: Start for home. J. ascends trail on horse & Mr. C. A. Green gets [us] up to Flagstaff at 8 p.m. Start the 2 boys, Drisko & Smith, home.

SE 4, SUN: Stay at Hotel Weatherford to give wife a rest & take S. Fe for Lawrence at 9 p.m. Meet Burns, a K. U. law grad.

SE 5, MON: [No entry]

SE 6, TUES: Reach home at 4 p. m.

SE 7, WED: [No entry]

SE 8, THUR: Annie Richtemeyer—the house girl—returns to us.

SE 9-10: [No entries]

SE 11, SUN: Ella Nye declines to live with us on a/c of J's apparently less vigorous condition, fearing that she cannot do for her all needed offices.

SE 12, MON: Engage Miss Pyle [Capitola] in Miss Nye's place. Dine at Will Stevens to meet Prof. Hugo de Vries, the botanist of Univ. of Amsterdam in Holland, w. Strong, Carruth, McClung, Sayre, & Barber.

SE 13, TUES: Working on the Oak Creek Cañon Coleoptera.

SE 14, WED: [No entry]

SE 15, THUR: Miss Pyle comes to live with us & is very nice & helpful.

SE 16-21: [No entries]

74. In a letter to his children in Rhodesia, Snow reported this incident much more graphically. "I was already wet to the skin and had no outer coat and was compelled to pace the bank back and forth for nearly two hours to keep up the circulation singing *Lauriger Horatius* and other ways to relieve the apprehension of your mother who was viewing my plight from the Lewis Thomas's premises while the driftwood was being hurled by from insignificant chunks to great tree trunks at the rate of about 7 miles an hour. I had begun to fear I should have to stay all night, without shelter or fire or suitable clothing when Mr. Thomas returned, and by felling a tall poplar tree, with such success that (its) topmost branches reached to the elevated margin of the stream, provided a bridge across which I gladly made my way a la leap frog or straddle-bug and was soon made comfortable in camp. And I had contracted no cold whatsoever nor rheumatism, and am today in as good health as ever in all my life."—See "F. H. Snow Papers," Kansas University archives, Spencer Research Library. The letter is incomplete, date is missing, and it is on letterhead paper of the Hotel Weatherford, Flagstaff, Ariz.

75. The bees, wasps, and ants.

SE 22, THUR: Attend reception at Pi Phi house by Miss Jennie Sutliff for Miss Helen S[utliff] who starts for Stanford on Monday for a year's leave of absence.⁷⁶

SE 23, FRI: [No entry]

SE 24, SAT: See 1st K. U. football game of the season on McCook field w. College of Emporia—6 to 0 for K. U.

SE 25, SUN: Hear Dr. Burdick preach in Plymouth Church. Our house girl Annie R. goes to St. Louis Exposition for a week.

SE 26, MON: Pack exchange Coleoptera for Germain Boileau. Yesterday and today the hottest days of same date since 1881.

SE 27, TUES: I get breakfast this week & Miss Pyle gets supper & we all three take dinner at Billy Reynold's Restaurant.

SE 28, WED: Making out duplicate list of Coleoptera.

SE 29, THUR: Am having my left eyelid treated this week by Dr. Hamman.

SE 30, FRI: Talk in Univ'y Chapel for 35 m. on The Early Days of the University.

FE 1 [1905], WED: Have Tucker mimeograph January weather report, the State Auditor refusing to have any printing done out of State Printers plant.

FE 6, MON: Dr. Jas. H. Canfield gives Chapel talk. I was one of the guests at dinner given for him by Prof. Sayre in his new house.

MR 17, FRI: To Kansas City—attend the Annual athletic "meet" betw. K. U. & Mo. U. in Convention Hall. Will Bailey wins 2 mile race.

MR 18, SAT: Attend Savage's English Parsifal fr. 11 am to 4 pm with an hour intermission for lunch.⁷⁷ A most magnificent entertainment.

MR 31, FRI: Calsomine cleaners & paperers begin work at residence.⁷⁸

AP 1, SAT: Weather report for March goes to Lawr. Journal for printing by grace of State Auditor & Mr. Folks. Old & New at Col. Moore's. Paper on Russia.

AP 7, FRI: Take 5:40 am train for K. City enroute for Chicago. Stay in K. C. until 6:15

76. Snow's daughter Edith was a member of the Pi Phi sorority which probably accounts for the Snow's friendship with Miss Sutliff, the sorority matron, and with Ella Nye, a member. At this time the Pi Phi house was at 1200 Tennessee street.

77. Henry W. Savage's Grand Opera Company was a large traveling troupe which performed opera in English. They visited Kansas City in both March and April and in each case Snow picked an opera by Wagner to attend.

78. Calsomine was a dry, powdered paint which, when mixed with water, was used on interior walls, particularly plaster.

pm. Write to my Mother.⁷⁹ Call on John Sullivans. Go to Orpeum.⁸⁰ Read Chas. Dudley Warner's *A little journey into the World*.⁸¹

AP 8, SAT: Arv. Chicago 7:45 am. Visit Field-Columbian Museum. E. S. Riggs acts as guide. At 3 pm I lecture at Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, on Fertilization of flowers by insects.⁸² Go to Milwaukee, arrive 9 pm.

AP 9, SUN: Nice visit with Mary Case & Family. We all go to Washington Park in pm. I call on Dr. & Mrs. Pratt in evening.

AP 10, MON: Call on Dr. Kempster. Take 11 a. m. for Chicago. Go to Ch. University & see Dr. Adams & Dr. Williston. Chicago Opera House in evening.

AP 11, TUES: Spend forenoon in Newberry library hunting for Crossman and Culver ancestors.⁸³ P. m. at Olympic. Take 6:30 train for home.

AP 12, WED: Arrive in Lawrence at 10 a. m. Find wife "done up" by a fall on face—now double size & much disfigured.

AP 13, THUR: Receive & put away pkg. of Coleoptera from Chas. Dury.

AP 14, FRI: Wf. improving. Take 6 o'clk dinner at McClungs to meet Prof. LeFevre of Mo. Univ.⁸⁴ Also there—Dyche, Barber, Stevens, Baumgartner.

AP 15, SAT: Go to K. City & hear Savage's English Opera Co. in "Lohengrin." Lunch as guest of Henry Faxon w. Prof. Sayre, who goes to opera w. me in place of his wife who is too sick to come.

AP 17, MON: Consignment of N. Am. Lepidoptera arrive from Geo. Franck—contains over 80 species new to collection.

AP 20, THUR: E. S. Tucker goes to Wichita a/c his stepmother's illness & I take his weather observations.⁸⁵

AP 22, SAT: Old & New Reunion at R. R. Clark's—wives invited. J. not able to go.

AP 23, SUN: J's now having developed an abscess, Dr. Hoxie performs a painful operation to cleanse it from infection.

AP 27, THUR: Attend "party" at Ralph Cone's in honor of Jean Sayre Canfield. J. not able to go.

AP 30, SUN: Prof. & Mrs. Hood call w. their fine 4 mos. little girl.

MY 1, MON: No May day Scrap. Freshmen have funeral procession, & bury the Sophs—class of '07.⁸⁶

MY 2, TUES: Tucker returns & relieves me from weather observations wh. I have taken since April 20th.

MY 4, THUR: Go to Topeka to learn of Kans. Acad. of Sc. Trans. at State Printers. Find all printed without proof-reading outside of Printer's office.

MY 5, FRI: Ethel Allen Hamilton calls. Class of 1882.

MY 6, SAT: Finish putting away & labeling Roy Moodie's Wyoming Diptera & Douglas Co. do.[Diptera] bo[ugh]t of him for \$10.00

MY 7, SUN: Hear Mr. Bolt. Attend Even Song service in Univ. Hall at 5 pm. J. goes too. Prof. Boodin in charge; talks on "Evil."

MY 9, TUES: Take charge of Chapel exercises—first time for *five years*.

MY 10, WED: Take chapel service again. Dr. Strong & Prof. Carruth both absent.

MY 11, THUR: Go at 4:30 pm to hear Prof. Carruth lecture on Schiller in Snow Hall lecture room.⁸⁷

MY 13, SAT: Receive separate sheets of K. Acad. Sc. articles by H. L. Viereck & Jas. A. G. Rehn describing 97 n. sp. [new species] Hymenoptera and 6 n. sp. of Orthoptera.⁸⁸

MY 15, MON: Working on Hymenoptera returned with names by H. L. Viereck.

MY 17, WED: Edith arrives "home again"

79. Snow is referring to his stepmother, Margaret Pollock Snow, his father's second wife. His own mother, Mary Boutelle Snow, died in 1851.

80. Should read "Orpheum." The Orpheum was a vaudeville theater. Its program for the first week in April included skits, musical acts, comedy bicyclists, etc.

81. *A Little Journey in the World* by Charles Dudley Warner, published in 1889, was the first volume of a trilogy concerning the gaining and loss of a fortune.

82. Snow was one of only two persons not on the Field Museum staff invited to participate in this series of lectures.

83. Snow took quite an interest in his personal genealogy and traced his ancestry to one or more Mayflower passengers and to various English families.

84. Professor LeFevre was in Lawrence to give a lecture on "The History of Zoology" at a meeting of Sigma Xi.

85. See footnote 17.

86. The traditional May pole competition between the freshman and sophomore classes had resulted in property destruction and injuries to students in recent years. After seven sophomores were arrested and fined in the Lawrence police court in 1904, the students agreed to give up the May Day scrap. In 1905 the freshmen erected a pole with their flag on top and, even though all who passed by were required to salute it, no serious clashes resulted. This was followed by the "funeral procession" mentioned by Snow.

87. This lecture was part of K. U.'s recognition of the 100th anniversary of the death of Friedrich von Schiller, German poet and dramatist. Professor Carruth, an admirer of Schiller and editor of translations of some of his works, took part in a number of Schiller celebrations held by universities and societies.

88. *Orthoptera* are grasshoppers, roaches, and their kin. The two articles referred to appear in Vol. 19 of the *Transactions* of the Kansas Academy of Science, 1905. Both describe insects from the western part of the United States based on specimens in the K. U. collection.

from So. Africa after absence of more than 2 years. Looks in perfect health.⁸⁹

MY 19, FRI: I conduct chapel service. Hall packed—addresses by Joseph Ellsworth Curry, '86, & Dean Green. Fine music by Mrs. Whiteside & Mrs. Gleed and by Miss Greisinger.

MY 20, SAT: See track meet on McCook field. K. U. vs M. U. Latter wins 57 to 51.

MY 21, SUN: Edith & I go to church. Mr. Bolt preaches good sermon.

MY 23, TUES: Begin packing exchange order of N. Am. Coleoptera for Dr. Staudinger & A. Bang-Haas of Blaesewitz bei Dresden.

MY 26, FRI: Last chapel service of year. May Music Festival begins tonight. Edith & I go.

MY 27, SAT: Music Festival cont'd. J. goes w. me in p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Edith goes w. me in evening. W. Prof. Blake in p. m. who takes us [with] them to ride after afternoon performance.

MY 29, MON: Mr. J. C. Horton comes from K. Cy. & spends the night with us.

MY 30, TUES: Write to Geo. Franck for explanation of overcharge on bill of Lepidoptera. We—J., E., Mr. Horton—drive to cemetery & carry flowers for our dead.⁹⁰

MY 31, WED: Have May weather report ready for printer at 10 pm.

JE 1, THUR: Pack for Brownsville, Texas & start w. Tucker & Corwine at 11:11 pm.

JE 3, SAT: Arrive Houston 6:15 am. Secure from Gen. Pass'r & Ticket Agent Tuttle of SAP r'way ½ fare rate to Sinton, Tex. & leave to check camp baggage.

JE 4, SUN: Arrive Sinton, Tex. 11 am. No train to Brownsville Sundays. Go to Corpus Christi & get from Wm. Doherty, Gen. Pass'r & ticket agent ½ fare rate to B'ville.

JE 5, MON: Surviving a bad attack of cimex lectularius at hotel in Sinton, we leave for B'ville at 10 am on the "Gulf Coast Line."⁹¹

JE 6, TUES: Make camp in S. W. Corner of Brownsville by site of estuary or lake wh. was at time of Mexican War the bed of the Rio Grande River. Said river has since cut a new

channel like the Kansas River near Lawrence leaving the so-called lake or old river bed.⁹²

JE 7, WED: Weather hot and dry.

JE 8, THUR: We take a bath & swim every night before retiring.

JE 9, FRI: I sleep under a canopy of mosquito netting—good breeze all night & need one blanket.

JE 11, SUN: Tucker & Corwine go over to Matamoras in Old Mexico.

JE 12, MON: A pair of mocking birds have nest in bushes in front of tent & Mr. M. makes the air resound at all hours of both day and night.

JE 16, FRI: Swam about ⅓ across the estuary to the Mexican "Banco."

JE 17, SAT: Count shows 5000 pinned specimens for 11 days work.

JE 18, SUN: Write letters—pm go to Matamoras across Rio Grande—See Wedding ceremony in Cathedral.

JE 21, WED: Heavy rain in a. m.

JE 22, THUR: 4 Mexican boys steal axe, lantern, can of molasses, box of nails & 2 cakes of soap while we take after dinner naps.

JE 23, FRI: Count shows 30 full boxes = 5898 + unfilled boxes 787 + spiders in alcohol est. 200.⁹³ Go sugaring w. Corwine 1½ m. to grove on Don Frederico Lamb's farm.⁹⁴

JE 24, SAT: Swim 125 strokes out & back, total 253 strokes.

JE 25, SUN: Wrote letters to wife, mother & Mr. Scheffer.

JE 26, MON: Heavy rain a. m. Tucker & Corwin go to Matamoras pm.

JE 27, TUES: Moth trap gets a beautiful new *Hyperchiria*? & Corwin takes another by hand.

JE 28, WED: Tucker starts home to do Weather Rept.⁹⁵ Count shows 42 boxes 8103 pinned specimens + say 200 spiders in alcohol.

JE 30, FRI: Got drenched by rain while collecting near B'ville Town & Land Co's farm.

92. Snow probably is referring to the lake northeast of Lawrence at Lake View which was formed when the Kansas river changed its channel.

93. Spiders, being soft-bodied insects, shrivel up unless put in a fluid preservative.

94. "Sugaring" refers to a technique of attracting and capturing moths by smearing a sweet mixture on tree trunks. The most successful mixture was held to be stale beer mixed with molasses. Moths which rested on tree trunks in the daytime and those which were not attracted to lights at night were the prime targets of this technique.

95. Although a third person must have been recording the weather data while Snow and Tucker were gone, it appears that only one of them could be entrusted with preparing the monthly report.

89. Apparently the reason, or one reason, for Edith's sojourn with her sister and brother-in-law in Rhodesia was the state of her health.

90. Snow's eldest son, Will, who drowned in an accident in San Francisco harbor in October, 1899, is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in Lawrence. Harold Horton Snow, an infant son who died in 1889, also is buried there.

91. *Cimex lectularius* is the bed bug.

Took refuge with Mr. Cowley—overseer & Poet.

JL 1, SAT: Water rising in estuary along wh. we are camped.

JL 2, SUN: Our tent being below level of water, we begin to raise an embankment for protection.

JL 3, MON: Water still rising—a foot in 24 hours. Swim out 130 strokes & back before retiring.

JL 5, WED: Hire Mr. Lamb's grandson to make higher levee to protect our camp.

JL 6, THUR: Swam out 175 strokes, & 211 back. Water in estuary 6 ft above normal & 3 ft above floor of our tent one rod north of the levee.

JL 7, FRI: Count shows 56 boxes 9983 specimens + 200 or more spiders in alcohol. Water flows in along road north of camp.

JL 8, SAT: Break camp & get cart & hack to pull us thro. the water to the RR station. Conductor holds train 8 m[inutes] for us. Leave Brownsville at 8:48 a. m. Good dinner at Katharine.

JL 9, SUN: Arrive Houston 7:45 A. M. take room at Hotel Brazos. Corwine spent day at Galveston. I sort insects, loaf, ride to Houston Heights. Take 9:20 pm S. Fe for Lawrence.

JL 10, MON: Fine sleep in P[ullman] car Ogontz.⁹⁶ Cool night & morning. Bid Corwine good-bye at Mulvane at 9:40 pm.

JL 11, TUES: Arrive home 5:30 A. M.

JL 12, WED: Begin working up Brownsville Coleoptera.

JL 14, FRI: Go w. Edith to lawn & porch party at Capt. John Haskell's in honor of Prof. Wm. McDonald & his wf. nee Hattie Haskell.

JL 16, SUN: Clear up my library desk.

JL 17, MON: Eugene Smyth spends day with me.

JL 18, TUES: Pack 200 B'ville Coleoptera & ship to Chas. Liebeck for determination.

JL 19, WED: Put away 53 sp. N. Am. Coleoptera new to collection, rec'd from J. D. Sherman, Jr. by purchase from the Roberts collection.⁹⁷

JL 20, THUR: Begin working up Brownsville Hemiptera. Take drive w. J. 4:30 to 6:30.

96. The source of some Pullman car names is a mystery. This one seems to be named after an extremely small village on Moosehead lake in Maine. Ogontz, Maine (population five in 1950) may have been a fishing camp of a Pullman official.

97. The dispersion of the entomological collection of Christopher Roberts of New York was handled by Mr. Sherman. The water-beetle collection went to the New York Museum of Natural History.

JL 21, FRI: Go w. Edith to Barnum & Bailey's Circus—12:15 to 4:30 including extra show.

JL 22, SAT: Go to Ottawa & complete sale of J's 35 acres to Caroline E. Sutton & Geo. W. Sutton her husband.

JL 23, SUN: Mr. Bolt preaches a good sermon "Man shall not live by bread alone." Calls fr. Mr. & Mrs. Cruse & Mary Gardner.

JL 24, MON: Complete sorting of B'ville Heteroptera & forward over 200 sp. to Van Duzee for determinaton.⁹⁸

JL 25, TUES: Wife & Edith start for Milwaukee at 5:44.⁹⁹ I get outfit ready for Arizona trip.

JL 26, WED: With Eugene Smyth, Ebb Crumb & Rollin Perkins I start for Douglas, Arizona at 9:20 pm. Free pass for self & half-fare for rest to El Paso.

JL 27, THUR: Train 2 hours delayed by our engine leaving the track. Mr. Nicholson of Newton on train.

JL 28, FRI: Arrive El Paso 9 am. Get from Mr. Stiles half fare rate to Douglas. Crumb gets 32 Psiloptera Woodhousei.¹⁰⁰

JL 29, SAT: Arrive Douglas 8 am. Met by N. L. Stewart, K. U. grad who is very serviceable. Take wagon for San Bernardino Ranch, 18 m. east of Douglas, altitude 3774 ft., owned by Mr. J. H. Slaughter.

JL 30, SUN: We camp by a flowing artesian well only about 5 yards from the U. S. & Mexico boundary line. Well 440 ft. deep.

JL 31, MON: Collecting is excellent and my team is enthusiastic & efficient.

AG 1, TUES: Each of the 3 boys cook for one day, washes dishes the next day & wipes the 3rd day and I as usual bake the bread.

AG 2, WED: We get acquainted with Willie Slaughter, Dr. Hunsberger & Miss Phelps of Los Angeles—the two latter here for their health.

AG 3, THUR: We have 3055 specimens for 5 days collecting.

AG 5, SAT: Have 5042 specimens for 1st wk's work—the best record ever made.

AG 6, SUN: I spend nearly all of my time beginning 6 am pinning the specimens collected by Crumb and Perkins. Smyth pins K.

98. The term "Heteroptera" may be used to refer to a suborder of the Hemiptera or may be used to refer to the entire order. Snow's meaning probably is the latter.

99. While Snow went to Arizona to collect insects, his wife and daughter visited Mary Snow Case and her family in Milwaukee.

100. A species of wood-boring beetle.

U.'s share of his collecting & puts his own in formaline.¹⁰¹

AG 8, TUES: Crumb is "Weary Willie," Smyth is "Happy Hooligan," Perkins is "Buster Brown" & I am Foxy Grandpa.

AG 9, WED: At noon have 6763 insects for K. U.

AG 12, SAT: 8750 specimens.

AG 13, SUN: All take a day of rest.

AG 15, TUES: Are out of boxes & linings for them. Crumb finds little corn pith—not enough.¹⁰²

AG 16, WED: Mrs. Slaughter brings Rev. Logie the Presby. minister of Douglas to call, and takes me to the ranch house to dinner. It is a great treat for a camper to have fried chicken & accessories. At table are Mr. & Mrs. & Will Slaughter, Dr. Norton who brings us cigar boxes, Miss Phelps, Miss McAlaster, Rev. Logie & 2 elderly lady relatives of the Slaughters.

AG 19, SAT: Over 12000 specimens for K. U. in 3 weeks time.

AG 21, MON: Secure plenty of last years cornstalks at the ranch of Rob't Hiler, & now have box linings in abundance.

AG 25, FRI: Buy provisions at Slaughter's & take supper with the family. Meet Mr. & Mrs. Hiler, a B. & G. [bride & groom]. B. plays piano—Mexican music.

AG 26, SAT: 15880 insects for 4 wks work.

AG 30, WED: Disagreeable time following the burning of the oat-meal. Crumb has a crazy fit & roasts me for complaining of it. Have quail & rabbit for dinner.

AG 31, THUR: Visit from Mr. Wilson—79 yrs. old—active as any young man—has a big ranch 30 miles south in Mexico.

SE 1, FRI: Mrs. Slaughter sends us a fine chocolate cake—much to the joy of the 3 boys. Smyth wins prize for most valuable "catch" of the last 2 days.

SE 2, SAT: A total of 18,372 insects for one day less than 5 wks. work. We break camp & start for Douglas at 1:50 pm, arriving at 6:45. Take night train for El Paso.

SE 3, SUN: Spend day at St. Charles Hotel, El Paso. Rollin Perkins sick—threatened w. fever.

101. Smyth apparently had an agreement with Snow which allowed him to keep for himself some of the insects he collected. "Formalin" is a trademark for an aqueous solution of formaldehyde.

102. Corn stalk pith was glued to the bottom of the specimen boxes. This served as a base into which the pin-mounted specimens could be securely stuck. Polyethylene blocks or strips are now used for the same purpose.

Crum(b) & Smyth hunt Psiloptera Webbii getting 150 specimens.¹⁰³

SE 5, TUES: Reach home at 4:30 pm. Deliver Perkins to his Father, who takes him to the Simmons Hospital—he had typhoid fever.¹⁰⁴

SE 6, WED: Wife & Edith arrived fr. Milwaukee at noon yesterday—both much improved in health.

SE 7, THUR: Faculty meeting of all Schools to hear address from Chancellor Strong.

SE 8, FRI: Begin working up the Arizona Coleoptera. W. R. Stubbs makes opening address in University Hall.

SE 9, SAT: Go to Kan. City & hunt up W. G. King at Lombard St., K. C., Kansas. Call on Schaffler. Write to my mother fr. Blossom House.¹⁰⁵

SE 11, MON: Begin class in Org. Evolution at 10:15 in Snow Hall lecture room. Only 3 times a week—M. W. & F. Have largest class ever.

SE 17, SUN: Go to church & hear Bolt. Visit hospital—Rollin Perkins begins to convalesce.

OC 1 to 7: "Old Home Week" at Lawrence.¹⁰⁶

OC 3, TUES: Old Settlers day. Edith & I have picnic dinner at F. A. A. Hall w. the Old Settlers.¹⁰⁷ J. C. Horton being our guest.

OC 7, SAT: Speak at K. U. meeting in F. Aid Hall at 11 am. My mother arrives at noon for a month's visit. Old & New Club at Bowersock's. Jus[tin]. B[owersock]. reads paper on Christian Science.

OC 15, SUN: To Church w. Edith & Mother.

JA 3 [1906], WED: Sent N. Banks 326 specimens Hymenoptera & 201 specimens Diptera, total 527, of which 207 are to pay debt leaving him 320 in my debt.

JA 12, FRI: My dear wife collapses from sudden pain thro back and hips while dressing this a. m. The Dr. calls it Neuritis.

JA 16, TUES: Secure Miss Pearl Laptad, an excellent nurse, for wife who suffers intense pain.

JA 18, THUR: Go to K. City & lecture before the Technological Society on the Fertilization

103. Another variety of wood-boring beetle.

104. Simmons Hospital, one of the two hospitals in Lawrence, was located at 805 Ohio street. Dr. Charles J. Simmons was the proprietor.

105. The Blossom House was a hotel located on Union avenue in Kansas City, Mo.

106. Old Home Week was a commercially inspired festival featuring window decorations, a parade, a street fair, two football games, and "Days" for various groups—Douglas County Day, Old Settler's Day, Fraternal Day, German Day, etc.

107. The Fraternal Aid Association Hall in the Fraternal Aid building at Eighth and Vermont streets was the chief meeting hall in the city. Built in 1904, it was the site of many concerts, K.U. parties, and other events.

of Flowers. While absent Dr. Hoxie tries to get wife's nurse away for Dr. Strong.¹⁰⁸

FE 22, THUR: Miss Laptad as nurse for wf at \$20 a week gives place to Mrs. Kate Adams at 10.00 per wk.

MY 1, TUES: Holiday at K. U. to reward the students for giving up May day scrap.¹⁰⁹

MY 5, SAT: Old & New at W. R. Stubbs on Windmill Hill.¹¹⁰ I shake hands w. Dyche who is a guest.¹¹¹

MY 7, MON: K. U. & Baker ballgame at Baldwin. Seven of our students get drunk & 3 are indefinitely suspended—among them Brock Goddard.¹¹²

MY 10, THUR: Mrs. Adams, nurse, departs and I give J. her morning bath and evening massage.

MY 15, TUES: Am 60 points ahead of Edith in backgammon. Dr. Sudler talks in chapel on Typhoid fever. Eugene F. Ware sitting on the platform.

MY 16, WED: To Kansas City to buy clothes. See Cyrus Crane, Sam Moore, Mr. Fox, John Prescott, Jacob Good Wine, Dr. Ed Blair.¹¹³ Old & New in evening at Haworth's w. Edith.

MY 17, THUR: To Prof. Kay's for Sigma Xi meeting this evening. Kay's interesting talk on the new Planestesimal theory of the formation of the Solar System.

MY 18, FRI: Bishop Hartzell spoke in chapel; very fulsome in re the Brown Family in Rhodesia.¹¹⁴

MY 21, MON: Get possession by foreclosure of the Mtg. of the Fry place in N. Lawrence which

108. Dr. Strong was reported, at first, to have had a mild attack of typhoid fever. However, the attack proved to be quite serious and in March he spent two weeks at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in Wichita. His first appearance back on the campus was at chapel exercises on April 6.

109. In 1906 the May Day scrap between the freshmen and sophomores was replaced with a debate between the two classes.—See footnote 86.

110. W. R. Stubbs is listed in the 1907 directory as living on Florida south of Ninth street. The old Swedish windmill had been located nearby, approximately at what is now Ninth and Emery road. It was destroyed by fire on April 30, 1905.

111. Some coolness between Snow and Dyche is implied in this entry, but no particulars concerning an argument or feud have been found.

112. This escapade seems to have been hushed up, as it was not mentioned in the *Kansan* or other local papers.

113. Snow apparently visited the offices of the law firm, Lathrop, Morrow, Fox & Moore, as Fox and Moore were partners and Wine and Crane were attorneys with that firm. For some reason Snow recorded every cent he spent on this trip in the cash account portion of the 1906 memo book. Some of the figures may be of interest. The suit he bought at Browning, King & Co. cost \$25. He also purchased six ties for \$1.50, a hat for \$1.50, and a suitcase for \$3.50. He spent 30¢ for lunch and 15¢ at the barber's. Medicine cost him \$2.25, two bottles of grape juice were 80¢ and a bottle of Port was 30¢. Miscellaneous items amounted to 59¢ and included a pencil and a diary.

114. Snow's daughter and son-in-law, Martha and William Harvey Brown.

in all has cost me \$500. The Frys pay \$5.00 rent per mo.—beginning this day.

MY 22, TUES: Attend Musical party last evening with Edith at the Ashton's. About 60 people, nearly all members of the Faculty. Send B[rown]ville & Arizona Diptera to Coquillet.

MY 24, THUR: Frank arrives from 3 yrs. absence in So. Africa.¹¹⁵ Dr. J. A. Lippincott takes luncheon with us.

JE 4, MON: Attend reception at Prof. Marvin's 5 to 6 pm to meet Dean Calvin M. Woodward, my old diplomat who gave Sigma Xi lecture in the evening. Have call from Byron C. Rooks.

JE 5, WED: Hear Arthur Corbin give Alumni address at 10 am. Attend Chancellor's reception in Snow Hall in evening.

JE 6, WED: Commencement day—the first I have attended since I gave out diplomas in 1900. I am given an ovation in response to a "glad hand" by Dr. Strong on Commencement stage.

JE 9, SAT: Dr. Williston is spending several days here in order to select certain specimens of N. Am Diptera from our collection from which to illustrate his new book—A Manual of the Diptera of No. Am.¹¹⁶

JE 14, THUR: Prof. F. M. Webster—Gov't official—visits me to examine favorable condition of Lawrence for a station of cereal & forage crop insect study.

JE 15, FRI: Drive Prof. Webster to the Lake View region & 2 m. East of town to examine the wheat for injurious insects.¹¹⁷

JE 16, SAT: Attend Old & New reception at Prof. Marvin's in evening to meet Dr. Williston who is my guest.

JE 17, SUN: Frank starts for Chicago to work for Publishing Co. managed by Mr. Johnson—Harry Brown's brother-in-law.¹¹⁸

JE 19, TUES: Speak in Chapel this am. to the summer school students about my various Collecting Expeditions.

JE 20, WED: Getting ready to start on my 25th annual collecting expedition.

115. Snow's youngest son, Francis L., had been an insect collector and journalist in Africa.

116. Actually, Samuel W. Williston was working on a revision of his book, *A Manual of North American Diptera*. It was published in 1908.

117. Lake View is three or four miles northwest of Lawrence.

118. Presumably Harry Brown is William Harvey Brown, Snow's son-in-law in Africa. Frank Snow lived with the Browns during part of his years in Africa.

JE 21, THUR: Start at 12:00 pm. for Tucson, Arizona w. L. A. Adams & Ebb Crumb—Eugene Smyth to join us 10 days later.

JE 22, FRI: On a/c of our many hand pkgs. we ride in smoking car. Many Mexicans in car.

JE 23, SAT: Arrive El Paso 11 am. Get room at the "St. Charles." Get ½ rate on So. Pacific for Tucson & all baggage checked free.

JE 24, SUN: Start for Tucson at 9:15 am. arriving at 7:30 pm. Spend night at Hotel San Augustin.

JE 25, MON: Make camp at the ranch of Kurtz 1¼ miles west of Tucson.

JE 26, TUES: Go to town to get key to trunk.

JE 27, WED: Get a map of Pima Co. Arizona.

JE 28, THUR: Visit from S. P. Gibson—a crank who expects to have "the people" build & operate RR's for a \$2.00 road tax & everybody ride free.

JE 29, FRI: 66 years old today. How sad to think that in only 14 years I shall be an octogenarian.

JE 30, SAT: First letters from home since leaving home on the 21st. All O.K.¹¹⁹ Visit from Prof. Lloyd of the Carnegie Desert Laboratory.

JL 1, SUN: Count shows 14 boxes insects. 2342 specms + 285 in unfilled boxes—total 2627 + 107 in Crumb's individual boxes = 2734 grand total. Visit campus of U. of Arizona.

JL 2, MON: Count shows grand total of 3214 specimens taken at Tucson. Of these fully 2000 are hymenoptera. 60 specimens for K. U. of a new Monilema.¹²⁰

JL 3, TUES: Eugene Smyth arrives at 1 o'clock tonight & we prepare for our wagon trip to the Baboquivari Mts. 60 miles across the desert—S. W.

JL 4, WED: Start at 6 pm. with Antonio Ramirez, Mexican, as our pilot & driver. Ride until 11 pm. in full moon.

JL 5, THUR: Start 6 am. Pass Santa Marguerita Ranch, Mr. King (Wood Ranch on map) at 10:30. Lunch at Anne Ranch; camp for night at Palo Alto Ranch (Paso Buena on map) Mr. Coberly.

JL 6, FRI: Reach Sycamore Canon at 10 am. Camp at adobe cabin, one mile below spring at stone dam. Well at cabin polluted by rotten rodents.

119. Although "O. K." is said to have been used as far back as the 1830's, its use here is rather surprising as Snow seems to have avoided slang even in his diary.

120. *Monilema* is a genus of long-horned beetles.

JL 7, SAT: After drinking boiled rat water bouillon for 24 hours we find good drinking water one mile above cabin at stone dam.

JL 8, SUN: 38th Wedding Anniversary. Adams gets up a swell dinner. Quail & wild doves & creamed potato etc.

JL 9, MON: Count tonight shows 1859. Went 11½ hours without eating & then had a fine supper of stewed rabbit shot by Adams.

JL 11, WED: Count shows 3474 specimens.

JL 13, FRI: Count shows 4600 specimens.

JL 14, SAT: Crumb collects 18 amblychila at 1 pm. during rain near the top of mt. ridge west of camp & gets 12 more at dusk.¹²¹

JL 15, SUN: Count shows 5518 specimens. Eugene Smyth gets 6 Amblychila in dusk of early morn over the mt. ridge east of camp. Have a game supper at 4 pm & Adams, Smyth & I hunt Amblychila in vain.

JL 16, MON: Eugene Smyth & Crumb visit same localities as before but find no more Amblychila.

JL 17, TUES: Count shows 6445 specimens for first half of our stay in Sycamore Canyon.

JL 18, WED: Another game supper—2 quail for my own share. Get over 200 Lepidoptera myself at light after supper.

JL 19, THUR: Broke the record tonight by taking 350 Lepidoptera at lamp light at the dam 1 mile above camp.

JL 20, FRI: Two Mexicans appear & camp in front of our cabin, the first human beings we have seen since we left Palo Alto ranch July 5th, or since Antonio Ramirez left us on the 6th.

JL 21, SAT: Collecting at light below dam one mile from camp, I lose my way coming home at 10 pm. Rain this pm. & Crumb gets 7 more Amblychila.

JL 22, SUN: Eugene gets 2 more Amblychila. Adams goes with me to collecting ground at night.

JL 23, MON: Starret horse, said to be loosed, dies in little roofed pen close to camp well. Adams gets a game supper for us.

JL 24, TUES: Crumb not well. Have a peaceful interview with *Mephitis bicolor*¹²² on re-

121. *Amblychila* is a type of tiger beetle. A story in *The Kansan* the following November stated that the particular variety of *Amblychila* (possibly *A. Baroni*) which the Snow group had collected was extremely rare and valued at \$50 each. The story goes on to say that two specimens had been traded by Snow for 165 different tiger beetle species and that, in all, the specimens collected in Pima county, Arizona, in July, 1906, were traded for several thousand insect varieties. (See the entry for October 29, 1906.)

122. A skunk.

turning from collecting at light. He slowly moves from the trail in front of me.

JL 25, WED: Have bad time getting home from night collecting below dam. Wind blows out lantern & I get to my last match. Fortunately have umbrella along & protect light.

JL 26, THUR: Rain at 3 pm. & Eugene gets 8 more *Amblychyla* on north ridge where the cliff faces the east. Gets one just after it begins to rain & seven just after it stops raining. Wagon comes & we start for Tucson at 5 pm.

JL 27, FRI: Sleep at Palo Alto ranch & are on the wagon at 6:20. Arrive at Tucson & camp at Kurtz's at 5:30 pm. Was bitten on ball of right thumb by Gila Monster at 7 pm. yesterday.¹²³ Six teeth make incision. No damage.

JL 28, SAT: Pack for home trip & go to San Augustin hotel for the night.

JL 29, SUN: Take train for El Paso by So. Pac. RR at 5:40 am. Reach El Paso at 6 pm. Fine dinner at Eastern Grill. Train for Albuquerque at 9 pm.

JL 30, MON: Take train No. 2 on S. Fe from Albuquerque at 8:25 am. Fine cool weather for travel. Take meals from lunch basket.

JL 31, TUES: Arrive Lawrence 3:15 pm. Specimens intact. One Gila monster alive. Find wife exceptionally improved in health but still unable to travel.

AG 1, WED: Spend most of day in getting out July weather report. Everybody appears surprised to see me alive after the Gila monster bite.

AG 2, THUR: Begin work sorting out the Coleoptera of our Baboquivari Mt. collecting.¹²⁴

AG 6, MON: Edith leaves us for a two day visit w. Hattie Robinson before starting for New England on Wed on a 30-day round trip. Fare 35.05 to Concord, N. H. & return.

AG 7, TUES: Send Dr. Walther Horn of Berlin a specimen of *Amblychyla Baroni*.¹²⁵

123. Although Gila Monsters were considered poisonous by most residents of the Southwest, Snow concluded that they were not, based on experiments with a captured specimen in 1888. After his 1906 experience, further experiments and correspondence caused him to revise his opinion. He concluded that the degree of poisoning depended on the nature of the bite and that he had been lucky not to receive a more virulent bite. In view of the extreme isolation of the K.U. camp, he was very fortunate not to require extensive medical aid. He was bitten by one of the live specimens he was attempting to bring back to Lawrence.

124. A running account of the number of specimens collected appears in the memoranda section of the 1906 book. It shows that the K.U. expedition collected a total of nearly 15,000 insect specimens, of which 3358 were collected at Tucson and the rest in Sycamore canyon.

125. Dr. Horn was a specialist in tiger beetles. According to the Lawrence Journal for August 1, he owned three of the five *Amblychyla* specimens previously known. Presumably they are referring to *A. Baroni* but this is not stated.

AG 9, THUR: Take a 2 hours drive about town with wife.

AG 11, SAT: Take another drive about town w. wife from 5 to 6:30 pm. Send 201 sp[eci-mens] Arizona Coleoptera to Chas. Liebeck for determination.

SE 7, FRI: Edith returns from her eastern trip.

SE 17, MON: Begin my 41st year of work as Professor in the University of Kansas. Have a class of 25 Juniors, Seniors & Graduates in Organic Evolution.

SE 27, THUR: Attend Sigma Xi meeting at McClung's. He has a paper on Recent Contributions to Heredity.

SE 28, FRI: Attend Chancellor Strong's reception to the Faculty.

SE 29, SAT: W. Edith attend Y. P. S. C. E. reception at the Plymouth Church to K. U. Students.¹²⁶

OC 6, SAT: First Old & New meeting of the fall at Congressman Bowersock's.

OC 8, MON: Send to Dr. C. F. Baker 828 spcmns. of insects in 11 pkgs—Coleoptera 293, Hymenoptera 512, Heteroptera 23.

OC 10, WED: My brother-in-law—Gen. Wm. A. Aiken arrives for a short visit.

OC 13, SAT: Old & New at Mr. Chalkley's. He has paper on Naval Equipments of Russia & Japan.

OC 15, MON: Sent Nathan Banks 265 specimens in return for 139 [illegible] 175 Heteroptera, 85 Homoptera & 5 Neuroptera.¹²⁷

OC 16, TUES: Sent C. W. Johnson 207 spcmns of Diptera.

OC 18, THUR: Sent Dr. E. P. Felt 116 spcmns Diptera 11.60 + 52 spcmns Coleoptera 7.80, [totals] 168 [&] 19.40.¹²⁸

OC 20, SAT: Old & New at Peter Emery's. Prof. Sayre reads the paper on Nervous Restlessness. John Thacher there, His Mother [Mrs. Major T.] & sister Mary & Mrs. S. O. Thacher & Mrs Emery sit at the table.¹²⁹

OC 21, SUN: To church with Edith. Mr. Bolt had a written sermon.

OC 24, WED: Wrote to Geo. Franck. Mrs. E.

126. This reception was sponsored by the Christian Endeavor group at the Plymouth church.

127. *Homoptera* are leafhoppers, aphids, and scale insects. *Neuroptera* are nerve-winged insects such as lacewings.

128. Apparently the *Diptera* sold at 10¢ each while the *Coleoptera* brought 15¢.

129. This seems to have been an unusual meeting of the Old and New in that the host did not present the evening's paper. Also there seldom has been any mention of family members and in-laws sitting at the table with the club members.

W. Schauffler comes to spend 24 hours as our guest. A very strenuous woman.

OC 25, THUR: Sent by registered mail to C. Schaeffer—27 specmns Coleoptera for exchange.

OC 27, SAT: Old & New at Prof. Carruth's. Paper on Can Christians be Soldiers?

OC 28, SUN: To Communion service at Cong. Ch. at 3 pm. followed by unveiling of bronze tablet to Dr. Cordley.

OC 29, MON: Receive 150 Coleoptera from H. F. Wickham of wh. 50 are for 1 Amb. Baroni. There are 33 species new to collection.

OC 31, WED: Rec'd determinations of Hemipt. & Heteroptera from E. P. Van Duzee. Calls it one of the most interesting lots he ever received.

NO 2, FRI: Receive 235 Orthoptera & Neuroptera from C. F. Baker of Santiago, Cuba.

NO 3, SAT: Old & New at Prof. Wilcox's—talk on Am. Archeological Institute.

NO 6, TUES: Prof. Dunlap speaks in Chapel on importance of forming a reading habit.

NO 9, FRI: Rev. Mitchell speaks in Chapel on the N. Am. Indians.

NO 10, SAT: To Topeka to see football game of K. U. vs. Washburn. Score 0 to 0. Call from Joel Moody.

NO 24, SAT: Old & New at Prof. Marvin's, who has a paper on Engineering Education.

NO 29, THUR: Spend Thanksgiving Day at home with wife & Edith.

NO 30, FRI: To Topeka to attend K. Acad. of Science meeting. Banquet at Y. W. C. A. I have the last speech on "The Sheafs of the Years." Have 4 papers of my own wh. I read at Washburn College Sat. am. Lodge at Dr. Thompson's and lunch at Smyth's.

DE 1, SAT: Old & New at Col. Moore's who has paper on "A Hole" near Cañon Diablo supposedly caused by impact of meteor.¹³⁰

DE 8, SAT: I entertain the Old & New Club. Give lantern talk on the Origin of the Human Races. Have Dr. Sudler & Norman Duncan, the author, as guests.

DE 15, SAT: Old & New at Prof. Miller's.

DE 21, FRI: With E[dith] to N. Eng. supper.¹³¹ I read paper on the Mass. Bay Colony.

DE 22, SAT: Frank arrives from Chicago to spend the holidays.

DE 24, MON: Ruth Williston arrives to be our guest for the holidays.

DE 26, WED: My assistant, E. S. Tucker, resigns—to take effect Jan. 1st. Is out of health, and dislikes to do the "drudgery" of the position.

DE 27, THUR: To Topeka at noon for K. U. banquet at Methodist Church. 150 plates, Dr. Strong presides.

JA 1 [1907], TUES: E. S. Tucker resignation goes into effect as my museum assistant.

JA 4, FRI: Dinner w. Edith at Prof. Dunlap's. Other guests were Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Ashton, Mr. & Mrs. Gray & Mrs. Gray's mother, & Dr. Sudler. Segregation of sexes takes place.

JA 12, SAT: Sent J. B. Smith 16 moths. Nos. 320 to 329 Baboquivari except 327 Tucson. 320 to 334 Graham Co., Kan. 335 B[rown]ville, Tex.

FE 27, WED: Sent Dr. Dyar 12 species for determination. Nos. 312-315-465-321-480-472-486-322-324-487 & 49 from Baboquivari Mt. & #187 fr. Brownsville.

MR 2, SAT: Old & New at Col. Moore's who would eliminate the spirit from human individuality, altho recognizing body, mind & "heart."

MR 9, SAT: I entertain the Old & New Club. My paper is on "Biblical Chronology." Present: Bowersock, Emery, Chalkley, Hill, Marvin, Miller, Carruth.

MR 16, SAT: Old & New at Chalkley's. A Great Pharaoh.

MR 29, FRI: Lecture on "The Origin of the Races of Men" at Olathe in the Presby. Church by invitation of J. W. Richardson.

AP 21, SUN: Church alone—hear Mr. Breck—wife walks too far & has a "backset."

AP 22, MON: Attend w. Edith a fine musical party of 100 faculty members at home of Dean Skilton.

AP 23, TUES: Have a little supper party with the following guests: Dr. Sudler, Mr. Van der Vries, Mr. & Mrs. Gray, Nadine Nowlin, Edna Hopkins.

130. The meteor crater under discussion is 19 miles west of Winslow, Ariz., and is 4,000 feet in diameter and 600 feet deep. The theory that it is of meteoric origin was relatively new at this time. Snow had been very active in the collection of meteorites in Kansas beginning about 1890.

131. This was the Forefather's Day banquet of the New England Society. Members of the society read papers on the early days of several of the New England colonies.

MY 4, SAT: Mr. E. S. Tucker returns from Denver en route for Texas as assistant to U. S. Entomologist. Gives K. U. 50 species Dipt[era] and Hymen[optera] new to coll[ection].

MY 8, WED: Spend this & the following day in writing an address on Linnaeus for the Bicentenary of his birth at Bethany College on 13th inst.¹³²

MY 10, FRI: May Music Festival in Frat[ernal] Aid Hall. Famous Violoncello specialist.¹³³ Take Mr. L. L. Andrews.

MY 11, SAT: Take Edith to Music festival. Chicago Symphony Orchestra afternoon and evening.

MY 13, MON: Go to Lindsborg & give address in evening at Bethany College on The Life & Achievements of Carolus Linaeus—on occasion of the bicentenary of his birth.

MY 17, FRI: Act as an honorary pall bearer at funeral of my friend James C. Horton.

MY 18, SAT: Baker—K. U. baseball game. K. U. 6, B. U. 1.

MY 19, SUN: Dr. Williston arrives at 11 am. & takes lunch with us, returning the Diptera borrowed last year.¹³⁴

MY 20, MON: Edith goes to K. City for the week.

MY 21, TUES: Dr. Burdick makes a fine chapel address on Good Manners. Dr. R. Matthews of Wichita brings me for K. U. Museum a mounted specimen of the Blacknecked Stilt *Himantopus mexicanus*, also Old Squaw Duck and a *Red-breasted Merganser*.

MY 24, FRI: Helen Sutliff arrives from Stanford Univ'y for a few days visit.

MY 25, SAT: K. U. wins track meet fr. Nebraska U. on McCook field—Score 52½ to 50½.

MY 26, SUN: Mary Gleed takes lunch with us.

MY 27, MON: Start for Scott City at 11:48 pm.

MY 28, TUES: Arrive Scott City 5:45 pm. Lecture on "The Wonders of the Yosemite" with supplement on "The Green-bug."¹³⁵

MY 29, WED: Take 5:30 a. m. train for

Dighton. Visit Lane Co. Normal Institute & talk 15 m[inutes].¹³⁶ Lecture in Baptist church in evening.

JE 1, SAT: L. H. Perkins meets tragic death by falling from roof of his fine residence.¹³⁷

JE 2, SUN: Attend baccalaureate in the new gymnasium wh. has 2000 seats.¹³⁸ Bishop Vincent is the preacher—subject "Abraham Lincoln."

JE 3, MON: Take luncheon to meet Max Winkler at Prof. Hopkins. Present: Dr. Strong, Profs. Miller, Dunlap, Sterling, Blackmar, Newson, Carruth, Wilcox, Marvin.

JE 4, TUES: Senior farce on "Carruthian Democracy" in Marvin grove followed by Senior-Alumni ball game on McCook field.¹³⁹ Chancellor's reception in the evening.

JE 5, WED: Commencement exercises in gymnasium, Senator Dolliver gives the address. Alumni dinner, 800 present. Senator Dolliver pays me a high compliment, I give Ever faithful, ever true, Williams College '62.

JE 10, MON: Attend reception at Prof. Abbott's to meet Prof. Fortier of Tulane Univ'y & Prof. Phillips who teach in the summer school.

JE 11, TUES: Miss Helen Perry arrives to make us a visit until July 1st.

JE 12, WED: Sent Dr. K. Brancsik, Trensien, Hungary, 289 species, 976 specimens Coleoptera, in ret[urn] for 573 specimens rec'd fr. him. Due me 403 specimens.

JE 15, SAT: Start on my 26th Collecting Expedition for insects, with W. J. Baumgardner, Robertson & Eugene Smyth, also Mr. Faragher who goes for his health and will pay his own expenses.¹⁴⁰ Take camp outfit as usual & pay \$12.45 excess baggage to Deming, N. Mex. Round trip tickets Lawr. to Deming 36.25 each. Pay fare on the S. Fe for the first time.

JE 16, SUN: Two well dressed "ladies" in smoking car smoking cigars with their hus-

136. A "Normal Institute" was a teacher training and refresher course, usually lasting for two weeks, conducted during the summer by the county superintendent of schools.

137. Perkins, a prominent Lawrence businessman, was thought to have fallen from the roof of his large house at 1004 Elliott street by accident. Because of the extremely large amount of life insurance he recently had purchased, as well as published reports that no trace could be found of a quantity of morphine that Perkins was known to have purchased on the day of his fall, the life insurance companies held up payment on the policies. On September 16 the body was exhumed and examined. In November the examining commission of doctors reported that there was sufficient morphine in the stomach to cause death.

138. The new gymnasium, named for former Gov. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, had a large auditorium on its second floor.

139. Carruthian democracy was a takeoff on Professor Carruth's idea of student life as it should be.

140. Correctly, Baumgartner and Faragher.

132. Bethany College, sponsored by the Swedish Lutheran Church and with many faculty members who were born in Sweden, took pride in celebrating the bicentennial of the great Swedish botanist and deviser of plant and animal classification systems.

133. The famous cellist was Anton Hekking, a Dutch musician who had four concert tours of the U.S. and later played in the Berlin Philharmonic.

134. See entry for June 9, 1906.

135. In his supplementary comments, Snow is reported to have discussed parasites which might be used to destroy the green bugs which were infesting wheat and oats fields. Now, 70 years later, we again are seeking such "natural" controls of destructive insects.

bands. Have some trouble w. conductor about our case of eggs wh. we carry as hand baggage.

JE 17, MON: Sheriff boards our car at Las Vegas with 14 convicts manacled in pairs bound for the pen at S. Fe. We reach Deming at 9 am. & Benson on So. Pacific at 4:30 pm. & arrive at Patagonia, Arizona 1347 m. from Lawr. at 8:30 pm.

JE 18, TUES: After sleeping on our cots on the depot platform we take a wagon for Gardner's Canyon, 22 m. ride, where we unload at Anderson's Spring at 8:30 pm.

JE 19, WED: Make camp close by the clear cool spring. Have as "neighbors" a Mr. & Mrs. Allen of Oklahoma City & Mr. A's brother. Mr. A. is a "lunger."¹⁴¹

JE 24, MON: Eugene Smyth and Farragher go to Greaterville 9 m. to mail letters and get beer for sugaring.¹⁴²

JE 27, THUR: Count shows at 4:30 pm. 9 boxes 2150 spcmns. + 1003 in unfilled boxes = total of 3153 specimens. Baumgardner, Smyth & Robertson go to top of Baldy 10,000 ft. Farragher stays with me.

JE 29, SAT: Robertson & Farragher go to Greaterville & get mail—the first word from home since I left home.¹⁴³ Get 1 Catocala at sugar.

JE 30, SUN: Mr. Witter—a miner—takes supper with us. My eczema of more than 9 mos. has almost disappeared.

JL 1, MON: Count shows 18 boxes—4294 + 386 = total of 4680 specimens. Mr. Allen's brother leaves "Adam & Eve" to live alone.

JL 4, THUR: Get 5 Catocalas at sugar.

JL 5, FRI: First rain—not enough to lay the dust, but wets tents.

JL 6, SAT: Second rain—heavier than first one. Farragher & Jean¹⁴⁴ go to Greaterville for mail. Robertson gets news of sudden death of his father.

JL 7, SUN: Count shows 33 boxes 6815 specimens + 366 = total of 7181 specimens for the 1st half of our stay in the Santa Rita Mts.

JL 8, MON: We have a total of 213 species of Coleoptera. This my 39th wedding anniversary.

141. "Lunger" was a term used for those ill with tuberculosis. Farragher also may have been one. During this period high altitudes and dry climates were thought to be helpful to "lungers"; consequently, many of them moved to Colorado and Arizona.

142. See footnote 94.

143. This year the K.U. expedition was camped southeast of Tucson and not nearly in such an isolated area as the previous year's camp near the Baboquivari mountains.

144. Undoubtedly should be "Gene" for Eugene Smyth.

JL 9, TUES: 255 species Coleoptera.

JL 10, WED: 8333 specimens.

JL 11, THUR: Mr. J. B. Anderson arrives, the owner of the cabin in front of wh. our tents are pitched; & Mr. Kelly a prospector.

JL 12, FRI: 341 species of Coleoptera.

JL 14, SUN: Mrs. Allen has on a woman's dress today & I make a call on her & Mr. A. this pm.

JL 17, WED: We have 420 species Coleoptera.

JL 20, SAT: 460 species Coleoptera.

JL 21, SUN: Farragher leaves us for Vail & Los Angeles. I make a long climb up the cañon—a mile above the "3rd cabin"—Conklin's cabin. 7 miles for the round trip—3 hours.

JL 23, TUES: 472 species Coleoptera.

JL 24, WED: Count shows 13354 specimens of all orders.

JL 25, THUR: We have 507 species Coleoptera.

JL 26, FRI: At 10 pm. we have 14,143 specimens as the total catch from our Santa Rita Camp.

JL 27, SAT: Break camp & take wagon for Patagonia. Smyth finds 24 specimens of *Cicindela debilis* Bates about 1 m. west of Sonoita station.¹⁴⁵ *New to U. S.*

JL 28, SUN: After a good sleep on the R. R. platform at Patagonia we take train at 8:30 am for home.

JL 29, MON: Arrive at Deming at 4 am. & spend day till 9 pm. A tremendous thunder storm floods the place.

JL 30, TUES: Brkfst at Albuquerque. Dinner at Las Vegas. Supper at Trinidad.

JL 31, WED: Reach Lawrence at 4 pm.

AG 1, THUR: Get out weather report for July & unpack specimens.

SE 14, SAT: Edith & Mary & I attend reception to new students & faculty by the faculty ladies in Snow Hall lecture room.¹⁴⁶

SE 18, WED: My 42d year at the U. of K. begins today.

SE 20, FRI: Opening address in chapel by Judge Smart of Ottawa on "Getting ready."

SE 21, SAT: Edith & Mary & I attend recep-

145. Another rare species of tiger beetle.

146. Apparently Snow's daughter, Mary Case, and her two children spent part of the summer in Lawrence with her parents. Her husband was moving from the faculty of the state normal school in Milwaukee to Michigan University.

tion given by ladies of the faculty to new students and faculty in Snow Hall.¹⁴⁷

SE 22, SUN: I conduct the services at the Unitarian Church in the absence of Rev. Bennett. Talk about the "Old & the New" in theology & religion.

SE 23, MON: Begin my class in Organic Evolution—with 13 members enrolled.

SE 24, TUES: We have a Faculty party of about 80 people to meet Mary Case & one another.

SE 26, THUR: Attend Sigma Xi at Prof. Hood's. He has a good paper on the Water Supply of Kansas.

SE 27, FRI: Attend Chancellor & Mrs. Strong's Faculty reception at their residence.

SE 29, SUN: Go to church alone.

OC 1, TUES: Frank arrives from Terre Haute for a rest & recon. Seems near a nervous breakdown.¹⁴⁸

OC 2, WED: Dear little Mary & the precious grandboys—Francis & Theodore—start for Ann Arbor, Mich. their new home.

OC 4, FRI: My dear wife nearly chokes to death w. a piece of meat in aesophagus. Dr. Keith makes quick run with his auto & relieves her.¹⁴⁹ My class in Evolution has grown to 22 members. W. R. Stubbs gives the *Chapel address*.

OC 5, SAT: Attend w. Frank football game betw. Wm. Jewell & K. U. Score 36 to 0 for K. U. Old & New Club meets w. J. D. Bowersock. Paper on Congressional Speakers.

OC 6, SUN: To church w. Frank & go w. him to dinner at the Beta House.

NO 14, THUR: Taken to Bonner Springs Sanitarium.¹⁵⁰

III. BIOGRAPHICAL SUPPLEMENT

Due to the large number of persons mentioned in the diaries, this supplement is in-

147. This entry is nearly identical with the one for September 14. The *Lawrence Journal* has no report of a reception on the 14th but reported that new men students were entertained on September 21 by the Y.M.C.A. in Snow Hall.

148. Later Frank was hospitalized for a while.—See note 150 below.

149. This is the only reference to the automobile in Snow's diary. In 1907 a few autos were on the streets and an automobile repairman was in business, although the town did not yet have an automobile dealer.

150. In October, 1907, Snow suffered a severe recurrence of the nervous disabilities which had caused him to resign as chancellor some years before. Now they were complicated by arteriosclerosis. He was in the Bonner Springs sanitarium for some time; for several weeks he and his son, Frank, were in the same room. By the next summer Snow felt much better and went on a trip to Michigan and Wisconsin to recuperate further. He was accompanied on the trip by Charles Siler, a young friend. On September 20, 1908, he died rather suddenly in Delafield, Wis.

cluded here to provide identification of as many as possible. Each person's name and dates is followed by his position or status at the time he is first mentioned in the diaries, where that has been determined. Data concerning University of Kansas degrees, later positions and, occasionally, earlier accomplishments follow. All student classifications and faculty positions are at the University of Kansas unless otherwise indicated. Each name is keyed back to the date or dates on which the person is mentioned in the diary.

ABBOTT, WILBUR C. (1869-1947). Professor of European history; later history professor at Yale University, and then Harvard University. June 10, 1907.

ADAMS, CHARLES F. (1870-1950). Snow research scholar in systematic entomology; M.A., 1903; M. D. from Kansas City Medical College, 1902; later, professor of entomology and dean of College of Agriculture, Univ. of Arkansas; director of laboratories, Indiana State Board of Health; director of laboratories, Missouri Division of Health. May 28, 1904.

ADAMS, MRS. KATE. Possibly Kate J. Adams, widow of James Adams; resided at 920 Louisiana street in 1907. February 22, May 10, 1906.

ADAMS, LEVERETTE A. (1877-1976). Graduate student and museum assistant; B.A., 1903; M.A., 1906; later professor of zoology and curator of Museum of Natural History, University of Illinois. June 21, July 8, 9, 15, 1906.

AIKEN, WILLIAM A. Retired (?) general and Mrs. Snow's brother; resided in Norwich, Conn. October 10, 1906.

ALFORD, DANIEL S. (1848-1905). Attorney, partner in firm Alford and Clingman, Merchants National Bank Bldg., 746 Massachusetts. January 18, 1904.

ALLEN, MRS.——. Resident of Milwaukee. June 10, 1904.

ALLEN, MR. AND MRS.——. Campers in Gardner's canyon, Arizona, adjacent to campsite of 1907 K. U. collecting expedition. June 19, July 1, 14, 1907.

ANDERSON, J. B. Owner of cabin adjacent to campsite of 1907 K. U. collecting expedition. July 11, 1907.

ANDREWS, LAUREN L. (—1961). College junior who roomed with the Snows in 1907; B.A. in 1908; later obtained an M. D. (Geo. Washington U.) and practiced medicine in Florida. May 10, 1907.

ASHTON, CHARLES H. (1866-1936). Assistant professor of mathematics; later associate professor and professor. February 18, 1904; May 22, 1906; January 4, 1907.

ASHTON, CORA (Mrs. Charles H.). January 4, 1907.

AUSTIN, MRS.——. Teacher from Flagstaff, Ariz. August 9, 1904.

BACH, DR.——. Resident of Milwaukee. June 13, 1904.

BAILEY, EDGAR H. S. (1848-1933). Professor of chemistry and director of the chemical laboratory. February 24, 1904.

BAILEY, VESSIE T. (Mrs. Edgar H. S.). February 24, 1904.

BAILEY, WILLIAM H. "Biscuit" (1882-1964). College junior and letterman in track; B.A. in 1905; later obtained an M. D. (University of Pennsylvania) and practiced medicine in Oklahoma City; son of Prof. E. H. S. Bailey. March 18, 1904; March 17, 1905.

BAKER, CHARLES F. (1872-1927). Chief, Department of



Members of the University of Kansas faculty in the early 1890's. *Left to right, seated:* Frank H. Hodder, Lewis L. Dyché, Alexander M. Wilcox, Ephraim Miller, Chancellor Snow, Frank W. Blackmar, G.B. Penny, Frank O. Marvin. *Standing:* Arthur G. Canfield, Lucius E. Sayre, Edwin M. Hopkins, David H. Robinson, Samuel W. Williston, Charles G. Dunlap, William H. Carruth, Lucien I. Blake, Olin Tempkin, Edgar H.S. Bailey. Photograph courtesy of University of Kansas Archives, Spencer Research Library, Lawrence.

Botany, Estacion Agron, de Cuba; also active as biologist and entomologist. October 8, November 2, 1906.

BAKER, HARLOW W. (1825-1904). Kansas City businessman; came to Lawrence in 1857, became partner in the firm of Ridenour and Baker, a leading supplier of groceries and other provisions; moved the firm to Kansas City in 1878; was shot and left for dead in Quantrill's raid. March 27, 1904.

BANG-HAAS, ANDREAS (1846-1925). Insect collector and one of the founders of the insect trading firm of Dr. O. Staudinger and A. Bang-Haas of Dresden, Germany. May 23, 1905.

BANKS, NATHAN (1868-1953). Assistant entomologist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; later curator of insects and professor of zoology at Harvard University. January 3, October 15, 1906.

BARBER, MARSHALL A. (—1953). Associate professor of cryptogamic botany and bacteriology; B.A., 1891; later professor of bacteriology and famed as a malariologist. September 12, 1904; April 14, 1905.

BARCLAY, MRS. ——. Resident of Milwaukee. June 12, 1904.

BARTOW, EDWARD (1870-1958). Associate professor of chemistry; later professor of chemistry at University of Illinois and State University of Iowa. February 9, 12, 14, April 12, July 3, 1904.

BAUMGARTNER, WILLIAM J. (1871-1959). Assistant professor of zoology; B.A., 1900; M.A., 1901; later associate professor and professor. April 14, 1905; June 15, 27, 1907.

BENNETT, FREDERICK M. (1866-1928). Pastor of the Unitarian church, Lawrence; later pastor of Unitarian church, Youngstown, Ohio. September 22, 1907.

BERGER, ——. (An M. D. from K. U. according to Snow). Not identified. April 6, 1904.

BERRY, JO. Probably Josephine T. Berry, Kansas City, Mo., B.A. 1893. June 28, 1904.

BIRGE, EDWARD A. (1851-1950). Professor of zoology and dean of the College of Letters and Science, University of Wisconsin; later president of the University of Wisconsin. June 9, 1904.

BLACKMAR, FRANK W. (1854-1931). Professor of sociology and economics and dean of the graduate school. June 3, 1907.

BLAIR, EDWARD G. (—1938). Surgeon in Kansas City, Mo.; B.A., 1887. May 16, 1906.

BLAKE, LUCIEN I. (1854-1916). Professor of physics and electrical engineering. Later engineer with Submarine Signal Co., Boston, and director and engineer with the Blake-Morscher Electrostatic Ore Separating Co. May 27, 1905.

BOILEAU, GERMAIN. Noted French insect collector. September 26, 1904.

BOLT, WILLIAM W. Pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, 1904 to 1910. May 7, 21, July 23, September 17, 1905; October 21, 1906.

BOODIN, JOHN E. (1869-). Professor of philosophy; later professor of philosophy at Carleton College and U. C. L. A. May 7, 1905.

BOWERSOCK, JUSTIN D. (1842-1922). Congressman, Second Kansas district, 1899-1907, and a leading Lawrence industrialist. October 7, 1905; October 6, 1906; March 9, October 5, 1907.

BRANCSIK, KARL (1842-1915). Hungarian entomologist and collector who specialized in Coleoptera. June 12, 1907.

BRECK, ——. Not identified. April 21, 1907.

BROOKS, MARY (1837-1926). Born Mary A. Boughton; married Paul R. Brooks on October 3, 1858, in first church wedding held in Lawrence. July 6, 1904.

BROOKS, PAUL R. (1834-1916). Lawrence city treasurer and cashier of the First National Bank. One of the earliest pioneers of Lawrence, he arrived in September, 1854. Shortly thereafter he opened the town's first store in the first house built in Lawrence. July 6, 1904.

BROWN, MARTHA SNOW (1870-1957). Snow's eldest daughter; B.A., 1898; married William Harvey Brown in 1898 and moved to Rhodesia in 1899. After Brown's death, she lived in Lawrence and California. December 27, 1903; March 6, 1904; May 18, 1906.

BROWN, WILLIAM HARVEY (1862-1913). B. S., 1888; zoologist and collector who went to South Africa in 1889 with a Smithsonian expedition; took part in the pioneering of Rhodesia and lived there until his death; served as member of the legislative council of Rhodesia and as mayor of Salisbury. In Africa he was known as "Curio Brown." December 27, 1903; May 18, June 17, 1906.

BURDICK, WILLIAM L. (1860-1946). Professor of law. September 25, 1904; May 21, 1907.

BURNS, ——. Said to be a K. U. law graduate but not identified. September 4, 1904.

CANFIELD, JAMES H. (1847-1909). Librarian, Columbia University; graduate of Williams College, 1868; professor of history at K. U., 1877-1891; chancellor, University of Nebraska, 1891-1895; president of Ohio State University, 1895-1899. February 6, 1905.

CANFIELD, JEANETTE P. SAYRE. Daughter of Prof. Lucien E. Sayre; wife of Arthur G. Canfield, professor of romance languages, University of Michigan, who had been professor of romance languages at K. U., 1883-1900. April 27, 1905.

CARRUTH, CONSTANCE (—1964). College junior; daughter of Prof. Wm. H. Carruth; B.A., 1905; married Elmer V. McCollum in 1907. July 3, 1904.

CARRUTH, FRANCES S. (Mrs. William H.). February 24, July 3, 1904.

CARRUTH, WILLIAM H. (1859-1924). Prof. of Germanic Language and literature, vice-president of the faculty, and director of the summer session; later professor of comparative literature at Stanford University; published several volumes of poetry. January 23, February 24, April 22, May 30, July 13, September 12, 1904; May 10-11, 1905; October 27, 1906; March 9, June 3, 1907.

CASE, ERMINE C. (1871-1953). Husband of Snow's second daughter, Mary; B.A., M.A., 1893; professor of geology and physical geography, State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis.; later assistant professor and professor of paleontology, University of Michigan. June 10, 13, 1904.

CASE, FRANCIS AND THEODORE. Snow's grandsons; children of Ermine and Mary Case. June 5, 1904; October 2, 1907.

CASE, MARY SNOW (1872-1923). Snow's second daughter; wife of Ermine C. Case. June 3, 5, 1904; April 9, 1905; September 14, 21, 24, October 2, 1907.

CHALKLEY, THOMAS H. Secretary of the J. B. Watkins Land Mortgage Company. October 13, 1906; March 9, 16, 1907.

CHAMBERLAIN, MISS ——. Acquaintance on train. July 12, 1904.

CHAMBERLAIN, MR. & MRS. E. C. Mrs. Chamberlain was

from Andover, Mass., where Snow attended the theological seminary so she may have been a friend from that period; or she may have been a family friend as both Snow and his wife were from Massachusetts. January 3, 1904.

CLARK, ROBERT R. President of the Lawrence Fence Company; earlier he had been an official of the Bowersock enterprises; later he was associated with the Aunt Jemima Mills in St. Joseph, Mo. February 6, 1904; April 22, 1905.

CONE, MABEL S. (Mrs. Ralph W.). April 11, 1904.

CONE, RALPH W. (-1951). Assistant professor of sociology and economics; B.A., 1895; later associate professor; then a farmer in Rozel, Kan. February 6, April 11, 1904; April 27, 1905.

COQUILLET, DANIEL W. (1856-1911). Entomologist with U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Honorary custodian of *Diptera*, U. S. National Museum; developed technique for destroying grasshoppers with poisoned mash. May 22, 1906.

CORBIN, ARTHUR L. (1874-1967). Member of faculty of Yale Law School; B.A., 1894. June 5, 1906.

CORDLEY, RICHARD (1859-1904). Pastor of Plymouth Congregational church from 1857 until his death, except for the period from 1875 to 1884. He survived Quantrill's raid even though he was said to have been one of its chief targets. Like Snow, he was a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary. January 17, February 21, June 19, 26, 29, July 1, 1904; October 28, 1906.

CORWINE, EDGAR G. (-1960). Student; B.A., 1909; later, employed by Y. M. C. A. for many years; subsequently in real estate and insurance in Flat River, Mo. June 1, 11, 23, 26-27, July 9-10, 1905.

COWLEY, ——. Overseer for Brownsville Town & Land Co. June 30, 1905.

CRANE, CYRUS S. (-1951). Attorney with the Kansas City law firm, Lothrop, Morrow, Fox and Moore. B.A., 1887. May 16, 1906.

CRANE, WALTER R. (1870-1948). Assistant professor of mining engineering; B.A., 1895; M.A., 1896; later on faculty of Columbia University, dean of the School of Mines at Pennsylvania State, and official of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. February 27, 1904.

CROMBIS, MRS. ——. Resident of Milwaukee. June 10, 1904.

CRUMB, SAMUEL EBB (-1969). Freshman in college from Galena; roomed with the Snows in 1905; B.A., 1908; later an entomologist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. July 26, 28, August 6, 8, 15, 30, September 3, 1905; June 21, July 1, 14, 16, 21, 24, 1906.

CRUSE, MR. AND MRS. ——. Not identified. July 23, 1905.

CURRY, JOSEPH E. (-1934). B.A., 1886; M.A. 1901; minister in Cranbury, N. J. May 19, 1905.

CURTIN, GEORGE W. Not identified. May 26, 1904.

DAMOSCH, WALTER J. (1862-1950). Conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra who organized it as a permanent symphony orchestra in 1903; also a producer of opera; later noted for organizing and conducting many radio concerts, including some of the earliest on the air. April 17, 1904.

DAUGHERTY, MR. & MRS. ——. Probably James G. Daugherty, former pastor of the First Congregational church, Kansas City, Kan. June 20, 1904.

DEVRIES, HUGO (1848-1935). A noted Dutch scientist who was an early observer of mutations and based a theory

of evolution on them; also a pioneer in the study of osmosis. September 12, 1904.

DOHERTY, WILLIAM. Railroad official. June 4, 1905.

DOLLIVER, JONATHAN P. (1858-1910). U. S. senator from Iowa from 1900 to 1910. June 5, 1907.

DRISKO, JUDAH (-1964). Junior in pharmacy from Abilene; Ph. C. (pharmaceutical chemist), 1906. July 11, September 3, 1904.

DUNCAN, NORMAN (1871-1916). Journalist and professor of rhetoric, Washington and Jefferson College; traveled extensively in, and wrote many books about, Newfoundland, Labrador, the Near East, and the Far East; later served as adjunct professor at K. U. for a short period. December 8, 1906.

DUNLAP, ANNA M. (Mrs. Charles G.). April 17, 1904.

DUNLAP, CHARLES G. (1859-1937). Professor of English literature. April 17, 1904; November 6, 1906; January 4, June 3, 1907.

DURY, CHARLES (1847-1931). Student and collector of *Coleoptera*; Operated taxidermy shop in Cincinnati; curator of ornithology and entomology of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History. April 13, 1905.

DYAR, HARRISON G. (1866-1929). Custodian of *Lepidoptera*, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C. February 27, 1907.

DYCHE, LEWIS L. (1857-1915). Professor of systematic zoology; B.A., 1884; M.A., 1886; M.S., 1888; noted as a polar explorer and collector of fossils, birds, and mammals. April 14, 1905; May 5, 1906.

EMERY, MARY (Mrs. Peter E.) (-1936). B.A., 1888. Daughter of Solon O. Thacher, an early Douglas county settler, prominent lawyer, leading Republican politician, and presiding judge of the 4th Judicial district. October 20, 1906.

EMERY, PETER E. (-1911). Investor; lived at 1613 Tennessee street, the Ludington mansion, with his mother-in-law and family; a founder and supporter of the Lawrence library and one-time member of the city council. February 6, March 5, 1904; October 20, 1906; March 9, 1907.

ENGLE, F. X. Entomologist from Chicago. February 8, 25, 1904.

FARAGHER, W. FRED (-1966). Graduate fellow in industrial chemistry; B.A., 1905; Ph. D., 1910; later research chemist with Universal Oil Products Co. and with the Mellon Institute. June 15, 24, 27, 29, July 6, 21, 1907.

FAXON, HENRY D. (1873-). Born in Lawrence; son of F. A. Faxon who was in drug business with Brinton W. Woodward; official with Faxon Drug Co. in Kansas City until 1938; then vice-president, McKesson & Robbins Drug Co. April 15, 1905.

FELT, EPHRAIM P. (1868-1943). State entomologist of New York and expert on park and woodland insects. October 18, 1906.

FENYES, ADALBERT (1863-1937). Well-known insect collector and world authority on some types of beetles; born in Hungary, practiced medicine in Egypt, settled in Pasadena, Cal. in 1897. January 18, 1904.

FIFIELD, JAMES W. Minister of the First Congregational church, Kansas City, Mo. February 18-19, 1904.

FOLKS, WILLIS K. K. U. secretary and purchasing agent. January 11, April 23, 1904; April 1, 1905.

FORD, THOMAS B. (-1918). Senior in college from

Lawrence; B.A., 1904; M.A., 1907; later assistant instructor in chemistry. April 12, 1904.

FORTIER, ALCEE (1856-1914). Professor of romance languages, Tulane University. June 10, 1907.

FOX, DR. ——. Congregational minister from Kansas City, Kan. February 28, 1904.

FOX, JOHN M. Partner in the Kansas City law firm of Lathrop, Morrow, Fox & Moore. May 16, 1906.

FRANCK, GEORGE (1839-1923). Insect collector and dealer; active in the Brooklyn Entomological Society and possessor of a fine collection of *Lepidoptera*. January 8, April 7, 28, May 2, 1904; April 17, May 30, 1905; October 24, 1906.

FRAZIER, EDGAR D. (—-1939). Assistant professor of public speaking and debate; later on faculty at Rochester University and University of Indiana. May 6, 1904.

FREDERICKSON, ——. Madison, Wis. Not identified. June 6, 9, 1904.

FRISBIE, MISS DR. ——. Resident of Milwaukee. June 12, 1904.

Frys, ——. (North Lawrence). Possibly George Fry, laborer, 227 Mechanic. May 21, 1906.

GALOO, EUGENIE (1865-1941). Professor of romance languages and literature; born in U. S. but reared in France and a graduate of the Sorbonne. February 24, 1904.

GARDNER, MAY (1876-1970). B.A., 1897; high school teacher; later instructor in romance languages and assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of Spanish. July 23, 1905.

GASKILL, ——. (furnace stoker). Probably Harry B. Gaskill, first year medical student from Sterling. April 5, 1904.

GIBSON, S. P. Not identified. June 28, 1906.

GILMAN, DANIEL C. (1831-1909). President of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C. As first president of Johns Hopkins University, 1875-1901, he made it one of the leading universities. June 8, 1904.

GLEED, MABEL E. (Mrs. Charles S.). Resident of Topeka and wife of owner of the *Kansas City Journal*; B. Mus., 1897; born Mabel Gore of Lawrence. May 19, 1905.

GLEED, MARY E. K. U. student, daughter of James W. Gleed of Topeka, lawyer and former K. U. law professor. May 26, 1907.

GODDARD, BROCK. First-year student in medicine; B.A., 1905; active in Dramatic Club and Beta Theta Pi fraternity as undergrad; son of Clarence C. Goddard, Leavenworth physician and hospital proprietor. May 7, 1906.

GRANT, GEN. FREDERICK D. (1850-1912). Commander of the Dept. of the Lakes, U. S. Army; son of U. S. Grant. June 8, 1904.

GRAY, CHARLES H. Assistant professor of rhetoric. January 4, April 23, 1907.

GRAY, LAURABEL (Mrs. Charles H.). January 4, April 23, 1907.

GREEN, DR. ——. St. Louis oculist who treated Mrs. Snow. December 30-31, 1903; January 2, 4, 1904.

GREEN, C. A. Wagoner who transported 1904 Arizona collecting party from Flagstaff to the campsite. July 13, 15, August 15, September 3, 1904.

GREEN, JAMES W. (1842-1919). Professor of law and first dean of the law school; widely known as "Uncle Jimmy." February 12, May 1, 1904; May 19, 1905.

GREEN, MAE (Mrs. James W.). May 1, 1904.

GREENE, MARIE (—-1954). Senior in college from To-

peka. B.A., 1904; M.A., 1906; M. D., 1908. Practiced medicine in Kansas City, Kan. April 12, 1904.

GREISSINGER, HARRIET M. (—-1941). Instructor in piano; later assistant professor; B. Mus., 1895; married John W. Brown about 1920 and moved to California. March 15, 1904; May 19, 1905.

HAMILTON, ETHEL B. ALLEN. Wife of James K. Hamilton, Toledo, Ohio, lawyer and one-time mayor; B.A., 1882; M.A., 1885. May 3, 1905.

HAMMAN, GEORGE A. Lawrence physician specializing in eye, ear, nose, and throat; offices at 745 Massachusetts street. January 4, September 29, 1904.

HARTZELL, JOSEPH C. (1842-1929). Methodist missionary bishop of Africa. May 18, 1906.

HASKELL, MR. & MRS. ——. Train acquaintances; not identified. July 12, 1904.

HASKELL, JOHN G. (1832-1907). Widely respected Kansas architect; designed the state capitol, many other state buildings, commercial buildings, houses, Fraser Hall at K. U., and county courthouses. June 14, 1905.

HAVENHILL, L. D. (1870-1950). Assistant professor of pharmacy; B.S., 1903; later professor and dean of the School of Pharmacy. January 21, 1904.

HAWORTH, ERASMUS (1855-1932). Professor of geology; B.S., 1881; M.S., 1884; organized the Kansas State Geological Survey. February 9, 27, 1904; May 16, 1906.

HAYES, FRANCIS L. (1858-1926). Pastor of the First Congregational church in Topeka; later a pastor in Chicago and an official of the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief. June 19, 1904.

HAZEN, WILLIAM E. Assistant cashier of the Watkins National Bank and alderman from the second ward. April 5, 1904.

HEYWARD, ROLAND (1865-1906). A member of the Boston Stock Exchange who was a collector and serious student of *Coleoptera*. An expert on horned beetles, his collection went to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University. April 27, 1904.

HILER, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT. Arizona ranchers. August 21, 25, 1905.

HILL, IRVING (1876-1965). Business manager of the J. D. Bowersock Company; B.A., 1896; later a leading banker and businessman of Lawrence. March 9, 1907.

HODDER, FLORENCE M. (Mrs. Frank H.). May 1, 1904.

HODDER, FRANK H. (1860-1935). Professor of American history and administration. February 24, May 1, 1904.

HOOD, GEORGE J. (—-1965). Assistant professor of mechanical drawing; B.S., 1902; M.E., 1920; later professor; he perfected the dermatome widely used in skin grafting. June 26, July 3, 1904; April 30, 1905; September 26, 1907.

HOOD, MARTHA (Mrs. George J.). June 26, July 3, 1904; April 30, 1905.

HOPKINS, EDNA P. (—-1975). Freshman in college from Topeka; B.A., 1910; April 23, 1907.

HOPKINS, EDWIN M. (1860-1946). Professor of English. January 14, February 24, 1904; June 3, 1907.

HOPKINS, MARY M. (Mrs. Edwin M.). February 24, 1904.

HORN, WALTHER (1871-1939). Director of the Deutsches Entomologisches Institute, Berlin, and the chief initiator of International Congresses of Entomology. His chief personal interest was tiger beetles. August 7, 1906.

HORTON, JAMES C. (1837-1907). Kansas City business-

- man and lawyer. A strong Free-Soiler who came to Lawrence in 1857, he served as a county official and in the state legislature, established a wholesale drug firm in partnership with B. W. Woodward and Frank Faxon, and moved to Kansas City in 1877. May 29-30, October 3, 1905; May 17, 1907.
- HOUK, RUSSEL W. LL.B., 1890. Practiced law in Texas. May 12, 1904.
- HOWARD, LELAND O. (1857-1950). Entomologist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; later chief, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. D. A. December 30, 1903.
- HOWE, ED (1853-1937). The founder, proprietor, and editor of the Atchison *Globe* who became famous for his widely reprinted short paragraphs and as a novelist and essayist. April 22, 1904.
- HOXIE, GEORGE H. Physician with office and residence at 900 Tennessee; later, dean of the clinical dept. of the School of Medicine and editor of the *Journal* of the Kansas Medical Society. February 18, 1904; April 23, 1905; January 18, 1906.
- HUBACH, CHARLES E. Music teacher with offices in the Dick Bldg. and residence in Kansas City, Mo.; later professor of voice. March 15, April 26, 1904.
- HUEYS, ——. Possibly Marshall and Mary Huey who lived at 1320 New Jersey. He was a printer and they were only slightly younger than the Snows. February 28, 1904.
- HUNSBERGER, DR. ——. From Los Angeles but living in Arizona for health. August 2, 1905.
- HUNTER, SAMUEL J. (1866-1946). Associate professor of comparative zoology and entomology; B.A., M.A., 1893; later professor. After retirement in 1924 he went into real estate and developed the West Hills area. April 8, 1904.
- HYDE, IDA H. (1857-1945). Associate professor of physiology and zoology; later professor, second woman to get a Ph. D. at Heidelberg (Ger.) University. February 9, April 12, 1904.
- JEANS, PHILIP C. (1883-1952). Senior in college; B.A., 1904; Obtained M. D. from Johns Hopkins and became professor of pediatrics, Washington University, St. Louis; later professor of pediatrics, University of Iowa. April 12, 1904.
- JESSE, RICHARD H. (1853-1921). President of the University of Missouri; also known as a Latinist and historian. June 8, 1904.
- JOHNSON, ——. Brother-in-law of Harry Brown and manager of a publishing company in Chicago. June 17, 1906.
- JOHNSON, CHARLES W. (1863-1932). Curator, museum of Boston Society of Natural History, and a specialist in molluscs and *Diptera*. October 16, 1906.
- JOHNSON, HELEN S. (Mrs. William H.). June 28, July 11, August 15, 1904; January 4, 1907.
- JOHNSON, WILLIAM H. (1858-1944). Associate professor of education and the high school visitor (supervisor or inspector of high schools for K. U. as a state accrediting agency); B.A., 1885; later professor of education. June 28, July 11, August 15, 1904; January 4, 1907.
- JOHNSON, WILLIAM SCOTT. (—1949). Son of William H.; B.A., 1919; B.S. in English, 1921; became sanitary engineer with Missouri State Board of Health. July 11, August 15, 1904.
- KAY, GEORGE F. (1873-1943). Assistant professor of geology and mineralogy; later professor of geology and dean of College of Liberal Arts, University of Iowa. May 17, 1906.
- KEITH, EDMOND R. Physician with offices in the Dick Bldg. October 4, 1907.
- KELLY, ——. Arizona prospector. July 11, 1907.
- KEMPFER, WALTER (1841-1918). Professor of mental diseases, Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, Milwaukee; previously superintendent of state mental asylums in New York and Wisconsin and Milwaukee Commissioner of Health; married to the former Fannie Saunders of Lawrence, widow of Gen. John Frazer, second K. U. chancellor. June 6, 1904; April 10, 1905.
- KING, WELLINGTON C. Plaster contractor, 34 Lombard street, Kansas City, Kan. September 9, 1905.
- KNAUS, WARREN (1858-1937). Publisher of the McPherson *Democrat* and widely known collector of beetles. An outstanding systematic entomologist, he identified many new species and gave his collection to Kansas State, his alma mater. January 26, February 22, May 7, 1904.
- KREHBIEL, WILLIAM J. (1870-). Editor and publisher of the McPherson *Republican*. February 24, 1904.
- KWIAT, ALEXANDER. Curator of *Lepidoptera* and recorder of the entomology section of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. March 4, 1904.
- LAMB, DON FREDERICO. Farmer near Brownsville, Tex. June 23, 1905.
- LANTZ, DAVID E. (1855-1918). Field agent of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in Manhattan; later a biologist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. June 24, 1904.
- LAFTAD, PEARL. A professional nurse who had been matron at Simmons Hospital, 805 Ohio. January 16, February 22, 1906.
- LAWRENCE, WILLIAM W. (1876-1958). Associate professor of English literature; later professor of English at Columbia University. February 24, 1904.
- LEARNARD, OSCAR E. (1832-1911). A leading attorney and the proprietor of the *Lawrence Journal*. He carried the title of colonel from his service as lieutenant colonel of the First Kansas infantry. An early settler of Douglas county, he was the chairman of the convention in Osawatimie in 1859 which organized the Republican party in the state and is said to have been one of the most effective lobbyists in the movement to open Oklahoma to settlement. January 9, February 6, 1904.
- LEFEVRE, GEORGE (1869-1923). Professor of zoology, University of Missouri. April 14, 1905.
- LEWIS, OTTO. Engineering senior from Blue Rapids; B.S., 1904. April 12, 1904.
- LIEBECK, CHARLES (1864-1947). A paper scorer by trade; noted collector of *Coleoptera*; his collection of over 100,000 specimens was donated to Harvard University. July 8, 1904; July 18, 1905; August 11, 1906.
- LIPPINCOTT, JOSHUA A. (1837-). Pastor in Philadelphia who had been K. U. chancellor in the years 1882-1889, just prior to Snow's tenure. May 24, 1906.
- LLOYD, FRANCIS E. (1868-1947). Biology instructor at Columbia University and employee of the Carnegie Desert Laboratory; later professor of botany at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. June 30, 1906.
- LOGIE, REV. ——. Presbyterian minister, Douglas, Ariz. August 16, 1905.
- LUCCOCK, G. NAPHTALI (1857-1943). Pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, Ill.; ordained 1881; other

pastorates in Bloomington, Ind., Washington, D. C., and Wooster, Ohio. February 26, 1904.

LYONS, BLANCHE W. Assistant instructor in voice; also had a studio on Massachusetts street. March 15, April 26, 1904.

LYONS, LESLIE J. (—1963). Attorney in Kansas City, Mo., and assistant U. S. district attorney; LL. B., 1900. April 6, 1904.

MACDONALD, JOHN. Editor and publisher of the *Western School Journal*, Topeka. He served as superintendent of the Kansas educational exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. April 18, 1904.

MACLENNAN, FRANK, P. (1855-1933). Editor and publisher of the *Topeka State Journal*. He was one of the earliest graduates of K. U., having received an engineering degree in 1875, and was on the executive committee of the Alumni Association. April 22, 1904.

MANLEY, NETTIE E. (—1965). Graduate student from Junction City; B.A., 1901; later, Mrs. Clarence G. Lyon, June 26, July 3, 1904.

MARSH, ARTHUR R. Professor of comparative literature, Harvard University; in the 1880's he had been professor of English at K. U. June 9, 1904.

MARVIN, FRANK O. (1852-1915). Professor of civil engineering and dean of the School of Engineering; son of James Marvin, K. U.'s third chancellor. January 14, February 6, March 19, 1904; June 4, 16, November 24, 1906; March 9, June 3, 1907.

MARVIN, JOSEPHINE M. (Mrs. Frank O.). January 14, 1904.

MATTHEWS, DR. R. Possibly Rodolph Mathews, D. D. S., president of the Kansas State Dental Assoc. in 1901 and a Wichita dentist. May 21, 1907.

MICALASTER, MISS ——. Resident of Arizona. August 16, 1905.

MCCLUNG, CLARENCE E. (1870-1946). Associate professor of zoology; B.A., 1896; M.A., 1898; Ph.D., 1902; later professor of zoology at K. U., then noted professor of zoology at University of Pennsylvania. February 6, September 12, 1904; April 14, 1905; September 27, 1906.

MCCOLLUM, ELMER V. (1879-1967). Graduate student in chemistry; B.A., 1903; M.A., 1904; later professor of agricultural chemistry at University of Wisconsin and Professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University; discoverer of vitamins A and D. July 3, 1904.

MCDONALD, HARRIET B. HASKELL. Daughter of John G. Haskell and wife of Prof. William McDonald; B.A., 1886; M.A., 1889; later social worker in New York City. July 14, 1905.

MCDONALD, WILLIAM. Professor of history, Brown University, Providence, R. I. July 14, 1905.

MCKENZIE, GEORGE P. Member of collecting expedition in June, 1903; B. S. in English, 1907; later, engineer with General Electric. March 17, 1904.

MCNEAL, THOMAS A. (1853-1942). Editor of the *Kansas Mail and Breeze* in Topeka. March 25, 1904.

MEDES, GRACE (1887-1967). Senior in college from Kansas City, Mo.; B.A., 1904; M.A., 1913; later on faculty at Vassar, Wellesley, University of Minnesota, and research chemist, Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. April 12, 1904.

MILLER, EPHRAIM (1833-1930). Professor of mathematics and astronomy; senior member of the faculty, except for

Snow; formerly dean of the School of Arts. February 20, 1904; December 15, 1906; March 9, June 3, 1907.

MILLIGAN, MISS ——. Teacher at Trinidad, Colo. August 9, 1904.

MITCHELL, FRED. Kansas City, Kan., evangelist and former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Topeka. November 9, 1906.

MOODIE, ROY L. (1880-1934). College senior; B.A., 1905; later instructor and assistant professor of zoology; subsequently taught anatomy and paleontology at Baylor, University of Illinois, and University of Southern California. May 6, 1905.

MOODY, JOEL (1833-1914). Publisher of newspaper in Abbeville, La.; formerly in Kansas state senate. The university was reorganized under the Moody act of 1889, and Moody was a former member of the board of regents. November 10, 1906.

MOORE, COL. HORACE L. (1837- —). Vice-president and director of Lawrence National Bank; previously in mercantile business in Lawrence and Colorado; U. S. representative for one term; served four years during the Civil War with Kansas and Arkansas units; in 1868 he was lieutenant colonel and, later, colonel in command of the 19th Kansas cavalry. February 6, March 12, 1904; April 1, 1905; December 1, 1906; March 2, 1907.

MOORE, DR. JOHN T. Not identified. May 25, 1904.

MOORE, SAMUEL W. (—1938). Partner in Kansas City, Mo., law firm of Lathrop, Morrow, Fox and Moore and general solicitor for the Kansas City Southern railway; LL. B., 1887; later practiced law in New York City. May 16, 1906.

MORSE, FREDERICK D. Physician with offices at 801 Mass. January 16, March 26, 1904.

MURDOCK, ——. U. S. weather observer at Galveston, Tex. May 14, 22, 1904.

NAISMITH, JAMES (1861-1939). Associate professor of physical training and chapel director; later professor of physical education; inventor of the game of basketball. April 22, 1904.

NEWSON, HENRY B. (1860-1910). Associate professor of mathematics; later, professor of mathematics. February 9, April 12, 1904; June 3, 1907.

NICHOLSON, GEORGE T. (1856-1913). Passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe railroad; later advanced to third vice-president; former K. U. student. June 2, 1904.

NICHOLSON, ——. Resident of Newton. July 27, 1905.

NOCK, B. Entomologist from Providence, R. I. June 23, 1904.

NORTHROP, CYRUS (1834-1922). President of the University of Minnesota. June 7-8, 1904.

NORTON, DR. ——. Arizona resident. August 16, 1905.

NOWLIN, NADINE (—1944). B.A. and M.A., 1903; later, instructor and assistant professor in zoology; became the second wife of Marshall A. Barber. April 23, 1907.

NYE, ELLA M. Junior in college from Hiawatha; member of Pi Phi sorority; B.A., 1905; married Myron E. Humphrey. February 21, 28, March 20, April 30, September 11, 1904.

OLIN, MRS. ——. Possibly Martha D. Olin, wife of Arvin S. Olin, professor of education. February 24, 1904.

ORTON, DR. T. F. Scientist working on boll-weevil problem in Texas. May 20, 23-24, 26-27, 1904.

- O'SHEA, MICHAEL V. (1866-1932). Professor of education, University of Wisconsin. June 8, 1904.
- OWEN, PROF. ——. Not identified. June 8, 17, 1904.
- PALMER, CHARLES. Resident of Milwaukee. June 12, 1904.
- PECKHAM, GEORGE W. (1845-1914). Librarian in the Milwaukee Public Library; authority on certain spiders and wasps. June 11, 1904.
- PERKINS, LUCIUS H. (1855-1907). Lawrence lawyer, partner in Perkins and Co. real estate firm, and president of the Atlas Bldg. & Loan Association. June 1, 1907.
- PERKINS, ROLLIN M. High school student; son of Lucius H.; B.A., 1910; Worked in Perkins & Co. real estate and insurance firm for a few years, then became a lawyer and practiced and taught law in Iowa and California. July 26, August 6, 8, September 3, 5, 17, 1905.
- PERRY, HELEN (—1946). B.A., 1896; married to John A. Edwards and lived in Eureka. June 11, 1907.
- PHELPS, MISS ——. From Los Angeles but living in Arizona for health. August 2, 16, 1905.
- PHILLIPS, ULRICH B. Assistant professor of American history at University of Wisconsin. June 10, 1907.
- PLUMB, INEZ R. Senior in college from Emporia; B.A., 1904; later, married to Carl G. Kinney and lived in Oregon. April 4, 1904.
- PRATT, DR. & MRS. ——. Residents of Milwaukee. April 9, 1905.
- PRESCOTT, JOHN A. (—1956). In real estate and investment banking in Kansas City, Mo.; B.A., 1888. May 16, 1906.
- PREYER, CARL A. (1863-1947). Professor of piano, counterpoint, and fugue; also noted as a composer. March 15, 1904.
- PRIBBLE (or PRIBBLI), C. J. Not identified. May 20, 1904.
- PYLE, CAPITOLA (—1966). Special student from Haviland. B.A., 1907; later married a Mr. Lanier and lived in Michigan, Texas, and Haviland. September 12, 15, 27, 1904.
- RAMIREZ, ANTONIO. Guide and driver on wagon trip in southern Arizona during 1906 collecting expedition. July 4, 20, 1906.
- REHN, JAMES A. G. (1881-1965). Spent entire career as entomologist with Philadelphia Academy of Science; world authority on *Orthoptera*; many field trips and publications. May 13, 1905.
- RICE, — (furnace stoker). Probably William E. Rice, college sophomore from Topeka. January 29, 1904.
- RICE, MARTIN E. (—1960). Assistant professor of physics and electrical engineering; B.S., 1891; M.S., 1893; later associate professor. February 9, April 12, 1904.
- RICHARDSON, J. W. Not identified. March 29, 1907.
- RICHTEMEYER, ANNIE. House girl at the Snow's for several years. September 8, 25, 1904.
- RICCS, ELMER S. (—1963). Paleontologist, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, later, curator of paleontology. B.A. and M.A., 1896. April 8, 1905.
- RIPLEY, MARY. Not identified. April 21, 1904.
- ROBERTSON, WILLIAM R. B. (—1941). Graduate student and assistant instructor in zoology; B.A., 1906; M.A., 1907; later assistant professor and associate professor in zoology; later professor zoology, University of Iowa. June 15, 27, 29, July 6, 1907.
- ROBINSON, HATTIE. Not identified. August 6, 1906.
- ROBINSON, SARA T. D. (1827-1911). Widow of Gov. Charles Robinson; lived at "Oakridge," a large estate about four miles northeast of Lawrence. June 19, 1904.
- ROOKS, BYRON C. Not identified. June 4, 1906.
- SANBORN, C. EMERSON (1877-1945). Graduate student; B.A., 1903; M.A., 1904; later, entomologist with U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and professor of entomology, Oklahoma A. and M. February 18, 1904.
- SANDERSON, EZRA D. (1878-1944). State entomologist of Texas and professor of entomology at Texas A. & M. December 30, 1903.
- SAUNDERS, ——. Tailor at Browning, King and Co., Kansas City, Mo. April 6, 1904.
- SAYRE, ELLEN H. (Mrs. Lucius E.). April 16, June 26, July 3, 1904.
- SAYRE, LUCIUS E. (1847-1925). Professor of pharmacy and first dean of the School of Pharmacy. February 9, 20, April 9, 12, 16, June 26, July 3, September 12, 1904; February 6, April 15, 1905.
- SAYRE, LUCIUS. Son of Lucius E. April 16, 1904.
- SCHAEFFER, CHARLES F. A. (1860-1934). Associate curator of *Coleoptera* at the Brooklyn Museum. January 13, 1904; October 25, 1906.
- SCHAUFFLER, DR. E. W. A Kansas City, Mo., physician who was one of the founders of the Kansas City Medical College and, like Snow, a member of the class of 1862 of Williams College. September 9, 1905.
- SCHAUFFLER, MRS. E. W. Wife of Dr. Schauffler. October 24, 1906.
- SCHAEFFER, THEODORE (—1966). Professor of biology, Kansas State; B.A., 1895; Later biologist with U. S. Biological Survey and authority on moles and hair seals. (Listed in early records as Theophilus Scheffer.) June 25, 1905.
- SEYSTER, OSCAR B. (—1965). Graduate student active in the Dramatics Club; B.A., 1903; M.A., 1904; later, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Arkansas City. March 24, 1904.
- SHAW, ALBERT (1857-1947). Founder and editor of the *American Review of Reviews*. June 8, 1904.
- SHERIDAN, BERNARD J. "Barney." Editor of the *Western Spirit*, Paola, and active politician. January 14, 1904.
- SHERMAN, JOHN D., JR. Specialist in *Coleoptera* who was in charge of the disposition of the Roberts collection. July 19, 1905.
- SISSON, MRS. ——. Flagstaff, Ariz., resident. July 24, 1904.
- SKILTON, CHARLES S. (1868-1941). Professor of organ, theory, and history of music and dean of the School of Fine Arts. March 15, April 26, May 6, 1904; April 22, 1907.
- SLAUGHTER, J. H. Arizona rancher and storekeeper. July 29, August 16, 25, 1905.
- SLAUGHTER, MRS. J. H. Wife of above. August 16, September 1, 1905.
- SLAUGHTER, WILL. Son of J. H. Slaughter. August 2, 16, 1905.
- SMART, C. A. Judge of the district court, Ottawa. September 20, 1907.
- SMITH, JOHN B. (1858-1912). Professor of entomology, Rutgers University and state entomologist of New Jersey. January 12, 1907.
- SMITHMEYER, MR. & MRS. ——. Probably Fred H. Smithmeyer (1861-1947), vice-president of the Theo.

Poehler Mercantile Company, and his wife, Clara Poehler Smithmeyer (1866-1957). July 10, 1904.

SMYTH, BERNARD B. (1843-1913). Curator of the collections of the Kansas Academy of Science and the Goss ornithological collection; proprietor of job printing business in Topeka; previously a school teacher, journalist, and professor of botany at the Kansas Medical College. November 30, 1906.

SMYTH, EUGENE C. Topeka resident, son of Bernard B. Smyth; accompanied Snow on seven insect collecting trips; later with the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. July 11, September 1, 3, 1904; July 17, 26, August 6, 8, September 1, 3, 1905; June 21, July 3, 15-16, 22, 26, 1906; June 15, 24, 27, July 6, 27, 1907.

SNOW, EDITH H. (1875-1960). Snow's younger daughter. After her two-year sojourn in South Africa, she lived with her parents for several years. Later she lived in New York City, became an authority on hand weaving, and pioneered in the use of weaving in occupational therapy. May 17, 21, 26, 27, July 14, 21, 25, September 6, October 3, 15, 1905; May 15-16, 22, August 6, September 7, 29, October 21, November 29, 1906; January 4, April 22, May 11, 20, September 14, 21, 1907.

SNOW, FRANCIS L. (1882-1971). Snow's youngest son; journalist and insect collector in Africa; later, taught journalism at Kansas State and Oregon State and was editor and publisher of the *El Segundo* (Cal.) *Herald*. May 24, June 17, December 22, 1906; October 1, 5-6, 1907.

STAUDINGER, OTTO (1830-1900). German entomologist and collector; one of the founders of the insect trading firm, Staudinger and Bang-Haas, of Dresden, Germany. May 23, 1905.

STEDMAN, J. M. Professor of entomology at University of Missouri. June 30, 1904.

STEINER, EDWARD (1866-1956). Congregational minister, sociologist, and professor of applied Christianity, Grinnell College, Iowa. January 15, 1904.

STERLING, MILES W. (-1943). Associate professor of Latin and Greek; B.A., 1883; M.A., 1893; later professor. June 3, 1907.

STEVENS, WILLIAM C. (1861-1955). Professor of botany; B.S., 1885; M.S., 1892; authority on Kansas wildflowers. April 12, 1904; April 14, 1905.

STEWART, NORMAN L. (-1961). B.S. in English, 1903; worked as an engineer in Arizona, Utah, and California with various metal companies. July 29, 1905.

STILES, ——. Railroad official in El Paso, Tex. July 28, 1905.

STROMQUIST, CHARLES J. (1842-). Founder and secretary of the Swedish Insurance Co.; Republican member of the Kansas legislature in the 1890's. April 3, 1904.

STRONG, FRANK (1859-1934). Succeeded Snow as chancellor in 1902 and served until 1920; thereafter, professor of constitutional law. February 11, 12, April 8, 11, September 12, 1904; May 10, September 7, 1905; January 18, June 5-6, September 28, December 27, 1906; June 3-4, September 27, 1907.

STRONG, MARY E. (Mrs. Frank). February 11, April 11, 1904; September 27, 1907.

STUBBS, WALTER ROSCOE (ROSS) (1858-1929). Member from Douglas county, and speaker, of the Kansas house of representatives; later, governor of Kansas. February 27, 1904; September 8, 1905; May 5, 1906; October 4, 1907.

SUDLER, MERVIN T. (1876-1956). Physician, dean of the Scientific Dept. of the Medical School; later, professor of anatomy and gynecology; assistant dean and dean of the Medical School. May 15, December 8, 1906; January 4, April 23, 1907.

SULLIVAN, JOHN B. (-1940). Lawyer in Kansas City, Mo.; LL. B., 1887. April 7, 1905.

SUTLIFF, HELEN B. (-1956). Cataloger at the university library; B.A., 1890; later, head cataloger and chief of bibliography division, Stanford University Library; sister of Jennie S. Sutliff. September 22, 1904; May 24, 1907.

SUTLIFF, JENNIE S. (-1936). Matron of the Pi Phi sorority, 1200 Tennessee. July 6, September 22, 1904.

SUTTON, CAROLINE E. Resident of Ottawa. July 22, 1905.

SUTTON, GEORGE W. Husband of Caroline E. July 22, 1905.

SWENSON, CARL A. (1857-1904). Founder and first president of Bethany College, Lindsborg. February 22, 1904.

TAYLOR, EDWIN (1844-). Edwardsville farmer; "Potato King" of the Kaw valley; president of the state board of agriculture; former member of the state legislature and later a member of the board of regents. January 7, 1904.

TAYLOR, GEORGE C. Entomologist from Wellington, Br. Columbia. February 25, 1904.

THACHER, JOHN. Not identified. October 20, 1906.

THACHER, MRS. MAJOR T. Mother of John Thacher. October 20, 1906.

THACHER, MARY. Sister of John Thacher. October 20, 1906.

THACHER, SARAH G. Widow of Solon O. Thacher and mother of Mary Emery; Lived at 1613 Tennessee with her daughter and son-in-law, Peter E. Emery. October 20, 1906.

THOMAS, JOHN L. V. First settler in Oak Creek canyon, Arizona. July 26, August 2, 14, 1904.

THOMAS, LOUIS OR LEWIS. Rancher in Oak Creek canyon, Arizona. July 26, August 2, 14, 1904.

THOMPSON, DR. ——. Probably Alton H. Thompson, Topeka dentist and professor of dentistry at the Kansas Medical College and the Kansas City Dental College. November 30, 1906.

TRELEASE, WILLIAM (1857-1945). Professor of botany, Washington University St. Louis; previously on faculty of University of Wisconsin and later professor of botany, University of Illinois; also interested in entomology. June 8, 1904.

TRUEHART, DR. ——. Health officer at Galveston, Tex. May 24, 1904.

TUCKER, ELBERT S. Museum assistant in systematic entomology; Snow's chief assistant in connection with the entomological collection through 1906; later he worked for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. March 17, May 7, 28, 30, July 6, 1904; February 1, April 20, May 2, June 1, 11, 26, 28, 1905; December 26, 1906; January 1, May 4, 1907.

TUTTLE, ——. Railroad official in Houston. June 3, 1905.

VAN DER VRIES, JOHN N. (1876-1936). Assistant professor of mathematics; later, professor of mathematics; resigned in 1918 to work for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. April 23, 1907.

VAN DUZEE, EDWARD P. (1861-1940). Librarian in Buffalo and New York and authority on *Hemiptera*; later entomologist with University of California and the California Academy of Sciences. February 2, 1904; July 24, 1905; October 31, 1906.

VAN HISE, CHARLES R. (1857-1918). President of the University of Wisconsin. June 6-7, 1904.

VIERECK, HENRY L. (1881-1931). Entomologist with Connecticut Agricultural Station; later with Bureau of Entomology of National Museum, U. S. D. A. Biological Survey, and Canadian Dept. of Agriculture; specialist in wild bees. May 13, 15, 1905.

VINCENT, JOHN H. (1832-1920). Retired Methodist bishop; one of the founders of the Chautauqua Assembly. June 2, 1907.

WALDEN, JOHN M. (1831-1914). Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church from Cincinnati; had been a resident of Kansas in the 1850's. March 18, 1904.

WALKER, ARTHUR T. (1867-1948). Professor of Latin language and literature. February 14, 1904.

WARD, HENRY B. (1865-1945). Professor of zoology and dean of the College of Medicine, Univ. of Nebraska; later, Prof. of Zoology, University of Illinois. February 11-12, 1904.

WARE, EUGENE F. (1841-1911). A noted Kansas lawyer, historian, translator, and poet; much of his poetry was published under the pen name, Ironquill. May 15, 1906.

WATSON, CARRIE (1857-1943). The university librarian; an early (1877) graduate of the university. April 22, June 28, 1904.

WATTERSON, HENRY (1840-1921). Editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, well-known author, and Democratic politician. March 30, 1904.

WEBSTER, FRANCIS M. (1849-1916). Economic entomologist; investigator of cereal and forage crop insects for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. June 14-15, 1906.

WENZEL, HENRY (1857-1925). Philadelphia businessman and well-known collector of *Coleoptera*; his collection was obtained by Ohio State University. June 25, 1904.

WHEELER, BENJAMIN I. (1854-1927). President of the University of California. June 7-8, 1904.

WHITESIDE, MRS. ——. Vocalist from Hutchinson. May 19, 1905.

WICKHAM, HENRY F. (1866-1933). Professor of entomology, State University of Iowa; noted specialist on beetles. October 29, 1906.

WILCOX, ALEXANDER M. (1849-1929). Professor of Greek language and literature; founder of K. U.'s Classical Museum. January 30, February 18, March 22, June 27, 1904; November 3, 1906; June 3, 1907.

WILLISTON, RUTH. Daughter of former K. U. Prof. Samuel W. Williston. December 24, 1906.

WILLISTON, SAMUEL W. (1852-1918). Professor of paleontology, University of Chicago; formerly professor of historical geology and vertebrate anatomy and dean of the Medical School at K. U. April 10, 1905; June 9, 16, 1906; May 19, 1907.

WILSON, ——. Owner of ranch in Mexico. August 31, 1905.

WINE, JACOB G. (—1951). Attorney with the Kansas City law firm of Lathrop, Morrow, Fox, and Moore. B.A., 1893. May 16, 1906.

WINKLER, MAX (1866-1930). Professor of German language and literature, University of Michigan; formerly an

assistant professor of modern languages at K. U. June 3, 1907.

WITTER, ——. Arizona miner. June 30, 1907.

WIXON, ——. (furnace stoker). Probably Manley J. Wixon, unclassified engineering student from Vining. February 10, April 5, 1904.

WOODWARD, CALVIN M. (1837-1915). Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, Washington University, St. Louis. June 4, 1906.

WOODWARD, CHESTER (1876-1940). Son of Brinton W. and Emily P. D. Woodward; in the mortgage investment business; Ph. C., 1896; later a Topeka banker. February 6, March 6, 1904.

WOODWARD, EMILY P. D. Widow of Brinton W. Woodward and mistress of Brynwood, the large house across 14th street from the Snow's which later became the original Templin Hall. February 28, June 1, 15, 1904.

CHIEF SOURCES

1. *Who Was Who in America* (Marquis Who's Who, Chicago, 1943-1973), vv. 1-5.
2. *University of Kansas Catalogs*, 1903 to 1908.
3. *Alumni Catalogue. Bulletin of the University of Kansas*, v. 23, no. 4. (February 15, 1922).
4. *Lawrence City Directory* (R. L. Polk & Co.), 1905 and 1907.
5. *Lawrence Journal*, various issues, 1904-1907.
6. Hyder, Clyde Kenneth, *Snow of Kansas* (University of Kansas Press, Lawrence, 1953).
7. Carpenter, Mathilda M., *Bibliography of Biographies of Entomologists*. Reprint from *American Midland Naturalist*, v. 33, no. 1 (January, 1945).
8. "Faculty Card Files and Scrapbooks," University of Kansas archives, Spencer Research Library, Lawrence.
9. "Biographical Scrapbooks," Kansas State Historical Society library, Topeka.
10. *The Kansan*, University of Kansas, Lawrence, various issues, 1906 and 1907.
11. "Oak Hill Cemetery Records," in office of the city clerk, Lawrence.
12. "Kansas State Census," 1905, Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas State Historical Society.
13. Griffin, Clifford S., *The University of Kansas: A History* (University Press of Kansas, Lawrence, 1974).
14. Osborn, Herbert, *Fragments of Entomological History* (Publ. by author, Columbus, Ohio, 1937).
15. Kellogg, Vernon, *American Insects* (Henry Holt & Co., New York, 1914).
16. Borror, Donald J. and DeLong, Dwight M., *An Introduction to the Study of Insects* (Revised ed., Holt, Rinehart & Wilson, New York, 1964).
17. *Men of Kansas* (The Topeka Capital, Topeka, 1905).
18. Wilson, Hill P., *Eminent Men of the State of Kansas* (Hall Lithographing Company, Topeka, 1901).
19. *Portrait and Biographical Record of Leavenworth, Douglas and Franklin Counties, Kansas* (Chapman Publishing Company, Chicago, 1899).
20. *Radge's Directory of Topeka and Shawnee County*, 1905.