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We Live

We Live a day, and then that day is gone. We Live a year, and that year is gone. A College year, one of the gayest, the happiest, the best years of life soon fades from actuality, and is lost in the shadows of the past. A dimly lingering memory, a mere shadow of one of life’s fullest and richest years, is all that remains . . . . unless there is something to help us live those days again. May this book stand as a monument to a great Kearney year, and, in our reminiscences, as we turn these pages, may We Live this year again.

Presented by

Carl Drangeen  EDITOR  Sam Dahl  MANAGER
After a hard day Wyman likes plenty of corn; Give 'em the ax; Looks like cops, but it's only the Wayne band; Vernon and Helen have learned to read at college; Astell on parade; Watch the Fords go by? Cave man stuff goes over big; Here's how the lake looks in the day time; Sophisticated lady.
Just a fixer-upper: The "Popper" smiles as the boys come through; The garden behind the dorm; Page and the Y prexies; Smiling football queen lends the yelling; It's a flip whether it's warm or cold; The crowd relaxes between halves of one of last fall's thrillers.
Editor of the Antelope thinks out a headline: The football team leaves for Peru; We stand up and cheer; Central Avenue train wreck; Betty wanted to be on the same page as Royal; Haven of the Phi Taus; Fresh preside Wilgus installs the Sigma emblem; Mr. and Mrs. is the name; Holdin' hands sure is fun.
Freshmen gather boxes; Another glimpse of the train wreck; Three girls who were camera shy; A forgetful Frosh is punished; "To said that a little sunshine a day is good for the soul; Bearded Frosh and his Dodge; Corner of a student's library; Kenny and Harriet are no softies—in the spring.
In every way true collegians; Books don't seem to take the joy out of life for these two; Sid forgot his monkey at home; Chalking the Wayne scoring threats before the game; Trainer Barton specialized in big grins; Zigfield missed these gals; Bob Dean, March King; Vernon portrays the “man in white.”
Handsome Jim; One of the four Harris' Mr. Appelman; Presenting the latest in fall styles; I'm sitting high; Some people just insist on looking down on the world; From Case Hall; They remember those "forgotten men" at home; Prof. Pate, Editor shows an action picture of football; Leader of the college dance band; Football field at Phi Tau square; Dick is fond of all dumb animals.
Miss Larsen and Miss O'Connell; Margaret and Dick pause for a moment; Biologists and Zoologists deluxe; Popular senior; Reminiscences come as the day is done; Wills and Rossens; The train wreck at night; She uses Pepsi, no doubt; Producer of debaters supreme; Snow is attractive to her; Harris sisters; Carnival stuff; Staatz reads Bodacious Banter; Kearney co-ed.
Miss Payne; Bob does his studying at home; Often seen with non-college men; Sigma meeting; Page Mr. Payne; Lonely with waiting; Head of the Appelman family; Mr. Carev; Carnival buses; She moves with grace and ease; Phi Taus; Someone must have scandal; Serious and sedate Kearney students; Dr. Stein- bach; Little girl with a great big smile; They're not ordinary cows.
This group picture didn't cost 82.25; Where's Ralph? Man of the stars and stripes; Homeward bound; One o'clock dash; Campus noisemakers; Picknickers; Sonorita Fill; Miss Van Brussel; It's not Garbo; Violinist and Isakibibble; Speaker Smith; Trying on a ring; They're not really running; Dr. Zeigel; The after convio rush is real but the daisies grow in California.
Mountain climbers; In a huddle; Columns of learning; Grantham in semi-formal dress; Art instructor; Nimbleness, endurance and height; Sawing wood; Mrs. Brase; Hayes is plenty grappled; Out comes "the praise that refreshes"; The busiest man in school.
Take it easy; A'Capella choir sings; Who'll be stakeholder? Mr. Fos, revealing chemist; Not a care in the world; Burke, "They're away to a touchdown"; Gerald and Dale call it a day; Caught unaware; Thomas teacher with beginners; Bob, poet, author, statesman; Spring fever's got me; Comin' up; Looking for a leap year victim; Arnold's contribution.
Conference of scientists; "Bill"; Two reasons why Henigan left California; Clothes for class, effect, or comfort?; These fellows have us crossed-up; "Erick"; Christmas at the dorm; Y. W. presie; Playing statue.
Mrs. Dunlap; Stumped; Mr. Kehoe; Bees plus spoons equal freshman dance; Afternoon football crowd; Mr. Stout; Burlesque dancers; Mimeograph view; Caledonia; Smiles their hobby; The long and the short of it; Taken at Estes, such exhibitions are not allowed in Kearney.
Bucket brigade; Miss Rae; Why doesn't the fountain work?; Miss Huse; Zeta pledges in training; Mr. Olsen; Grand finale; Virginia; Two small snaps in two small places; Estes or bust; Man about town; The snapper; Miss Carroll; Everyone's happy, they have just eaten.
The nature of the genuine teacher is perennial. In the seventeenth century, Thomas Fuller created "The Good Schoolmaster," whose characteristics resemble the traits of our twentieth-century faculty. A representative Kearney instructor is modern pedagogically, and yet he is not unlike Fuller's model, for "his genius inclines him with delight to his profession; he studies his scholars' natures as carefully as they their books"; and "he is moderate in inflicting deserved correction." Moreover, he does not present the muses "in the shapes of fiends and furies," for he wished youth to love them. With psychology as his guide "he is able, diligent, and methodical in his teaching, not leading them (the students) rather in a circle than forwards." His educational aim, like that of Fuller's ideal, is democratic, and "out of his school, he is no whit pedantic in carriage or discourse; contenting himself to be rich in learning, though he doth not jingle with it in every company wherein he comes." In short, our faculty members convince us that Fuller was right when he said, "God moldeth some for a schoolmaster's life, undertaking it with desire and delight, and discharging it with dexterity and happy success.

--Clarence E. Flynn.
Anna V. Jennings
Librarian

Harvard has its ivy; Yale, William Lyon Phelps; Nebraska, its scarlet and cream; but Kearney State Teachers has Anna Vivian Jennings. Not only is she a vital part of this institution, but she is, in herself, an institution. Under her touch a mere shelf of books has grown into a great library. Her frequent "spiels", as she calls her speeches, her numerous trips, and her personal qualities are indicative of true leadership.

Those who know her best, "her boys", look to her as the French soldier revered Napoleon . . . positive, dauntless, square, understanding . . . these qualities they find in her. All of them, each her staunch supporter, declare they would work for nothing to work for her. Kearney's glorious tradition is she, ruling her literary empire.
George E. Martin  
President

To him each one of us is a book which must be read to be understood. To read his students aright has always been his desire, and his speeches betray this yearning. 'Tis true his delightful humor has made us laugh on many occasions, but we wonder sometimes if his humor is not allied to wistfulness. . . . . if, instead of jesting or expounding truths, he would rather tell us that we are far dearer to him 'than all the other books that are.'

That we are Living Books . . . . "with pages yet unturned,  
With climax hid and message undiscerned . . . .  
Each line of you reveals some promise new  
Of beauty, purity, and courage true,  
. . . . . . books, whose plot unfolds so fast,  
May each new page be finer than the last."

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Mrs. Anderson—Her charm for little children has the drawing qualities of Pied Piper's music.

Mr. Apel—Figures out law, insurance, theology. No wonder he is an expert accountant.

Mr. Appelman—Apple of our eye; man of the hour. His range—from pony choruses to Messiahs.

Mr. Bicknell—In the drama of college life he plays many parts: brother, father, friend, adviser. That's why we call him Dean of Men.

Mrs. Black—An economist who knows how to keep the budget balanced.

Mrs. Boasen—Puts her whole heart into her work, whether it is typing, secretarying, or sponsoring. A laughing philosopher like Democritus.

Dr. Bruner—Temperate in all things—eating, drinking, talking, thinking. His calm philosophy comes from considering "the lilacs, how they grow."

Mr. Burke—A Demosthenes who can get the ear of the people, whether it is at convocation or on the football field.

Mr. Butts—A human paradox—his language dead, his instruction a live. His Phi Beta Kappa Key will unlock young hearts.

Miss Carroll—A booklover eager to see that children have the vicarious experience which comes from reading.

Mr. Cerny—When he touches the strings of his violin, the strings of our hearts respond.

Mr. Clark—He's following with mathematical neatness in the footsteps of his precursor, Mr. Durlinger.

Miss Cleveland—Lethargy and indifference are not among her personality traits. She has what the Frenchman calls Esprit.

Miss Conrad—Gets as rhetorical talking about the Fathers of the Constitution as Cicero orating about the Conscription Fathers.

Miss Crawford—Optimistic as Browning; individualistic as Wordsworth; bookish as Burton; stylistic as De Quincey.

Mrs. Dunlap—In a queenly way she trains a long line of princesses who will some day reign over American homes.

Miss Ellicott—Her genius is in her heart; thus her works are works of charity and understanding.
Miss Louise Enochs
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Miss Belle Gleasman
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Miss Ethel Hill
Miss Alma Hosic
Mrs. Howard J. Hull

Miss Anna V. Jennings
Mr. Walter Klehm
Mr. L. F. Klein
Miss Enochs—Through the eye of her needle she sees a world badly in need of repair and proceeds to do her thimbleful.

Mr. Foster—Polished, yet knows how to handle the three kinds of levers that will uplift humanity.

Mr. Fox—There is a chemical change in a group when he enters it, for he introduces a new element in the discussion.

Mr. Fulmer—Clean, straight-shooting, fun-loving "sport". Not to know him is to be cheated of one of life's great favors.

Miss Gleasman—in diplomatic circles she'd be a good interpreter, for she can translate Spanish, French, Latin, German, and English.

Mr. Hammer—His mien radiates good-will. Thus he has quints and quints of friends.

Mr. Hansen—Difficult for him to explain a straight line, but easy to produce winning debaters.

Mrs. Hansen—Reads between the lines of notebooks that a student has a heart as well as an intellect.

Miss Hathorne—Her character, perpendicular; her dealings, square; her friends, a large circle; her understanding, sees all angles.

Miss Hill—The dressiest senorita on the campus. Her culture, Alhambrian.

Miss Hasic—She has helped to mould every brick, carve every stone, erect every pillar of K.S.T.C. "No", she chuckles, "I've never taken a 33rd degree in masonry."

Mrs. Hull—Her pupils learn not only sharps and flats, scales and fingerings, but lessons in industry, patience and kindness.

Miss Jennings—The travellest, bookiest, brusquest, tenderheartedest, faculty member. Superlative!

Mr. Klehm—Hammers and clinches the idea that man must know how to make the "Gadgets" for a happy and comfortable life.

Mr. Klein—with the "pop-peppers" zipping for him and his team, Kearney athletics are due for a climb.
Mrs. Esther B. Kramer
Mr. Durfee Larsen
Miss Minnie Larson
Mrs. Elsie Leake
Miss Carrie E. Ludden
Dr. L. E. Mantor
Miss Mabel Morris
Miss Edna Nigh
Miss Cora O'Connell
Dr. Hans C. Olsen
Mr. Otto C. Olsen
Mr. M. S. Pate
Miss Mildred M. Payne
Miss Pauline Phillips
Mr. R. W. Powell
Mrs. Gail F. Powell
Mrs. Kramer—Her piano touches, tonical; her organ rolls, Miltonical.

Mr. Larsen—A good listener; but when he speaks he says something worth-while, clever, and apt.

Miss Larson—Like Quintilian she thinks that the learned understand the reason for art; the unlearned the pleasure.

Mrs. Leake—Bags and bags of mail. Not fan letters; her correspondence comes from students who want credit for what they write.

Miss Lucken—In dissecting life she finds that there is something of the divine in everyone.

Dr. Manier—His aversions, war and the quasi-historical; his diversions, military forts and good screen comedies.

Miss Morris—Not only imparts literary knowledge, but stimulates the pupil in its love and pursuit.

Miss Nigh—She believes that the 3 R’s and the 2 Y’s should be given a place in every college program.

Miss O’Connell—A woman “nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command.”

Dr. Olsen—He has found through research that vitamin M (Methods) will make A. O. Thomas School thrive.

Mr. Olsen—He is almost as much at home in the pulpit, or in the choir loft as he is before a carpenter’s bench.

Mr. Pate—Mathematically correct, and yet Cupid figures in his thinking. All his doubts are dispelled by logarithm computation.

Miss Payne—Almost pagan in her worship of the speed-god Mercury. She thinks that shorthand is not prodigal of time or space.

Miss Phillips—She reasons that it is in the learning of music that many youthful hearts learn to love the world.

Mr. Powell—His education, Chicagoan; his interest, rural; his hobby, political.

Mrs. Powell—Enthusiastic in seeing that parents and teachers work hand in hand to educate the young.
Miss Hazel Rae
Miss Alice M. Robinson
Mr. C. T. Ryan

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Miss Blanche Skinner
Miss Marion C. Smith

Miss Edith M. Smithey
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Miss Anna Van Brussel
Mr. J. Clark Weaver

Miss Mary E. Whitney
Miss Dorothy Williams
Miss Lula E. Wirt
Dr. William H. Zeigel
**Miss Rae**—Her qualifications for library cataloguer are Bodleian. Has an Aristotelian bent for classification.

**Miss Robinson**—Human, humanistic, humanitarian. With a classical repose of spirits she asks coeds to be "bonae puellae," and "bonae studentes".

**Mr. Ryan**—A Parent-Teacher propagandist; a purist; an idealist; a columnist. "In short," says Micawber, "Indefatigable."

**Miss Scott**—Her most striking characteristic is her friendliness. Little first graders feel the warmth of it, and grown-ups the strength of it.

**Miss Skinner**—She has a sense of discrimination. Shows taste in clothes, books, and pictures.

**Miss Smith**—Her final reward, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

**Miss Smithy**—Keeper of the biggest book in the college. In it she records systematically merits and demerits of all registrants.

**Dr. Steinbach**—He should be a member of the Royal Society of Oxford, for he deduces events by experimentation, not by self-evident truths.

**Mr. Stout**—A humorist in a profound way. Believes that a man’s soul has more to do with his behavior than his glands.

**Miss Stubbs**—A dutiful daughter; a useful citizen; a faithful friend; a helpful supervisor.

**Miss Van Brusel**—Young in spirit; small in body; big in heart; broad in attitude.

**Mr. Weaver**—Gently pessimistic like Sir Thomas Browne. To him the world is a stage where the major characters are out-played by clowns, fools, Sir Toby’s, murderers, and educators.

**Miss Whitney**—Her movements flexuous and quiescent; her humor infectious and quintessential.

**Miss Williams**—Believes in “dictators”. Without them she’d have no letters to take down perfectly and speedily in shorthand.

**Miss Wirt**—She wears Minerva’s segis. Her Boedeker—the seven cardinal principles of education.

**Dr. Ziegel**—Scholarly, flashing, sartorially correct. The youth who is diligent will find him an excellent friend and helper.
It was John Dewey who said that education is not a preparation for life, but life itself. Living man is stimulated by certain urges which cause him to enter certain activities to satisfy these wants. While he is attaining his goals, he is also acquiring new ideas, new skills, and information, whether he wishes to do so or not. To follow his aims and to gain his knowledge he is required to work, to exercise his muscles and his brain. After he has worked with certain materials or cooperated with certain people to bring about the desired results, he learns their ways and enjoys them and his work with them. This is the beginning of love. Through love man binds himself to be honorable to himself, and to others. Serving others or serving the school through extra-curricular activities is serving mankind and attaining for himself the “more abundant life.”

WE SOCIALIZE

Youth works and plays and never knows
Where he is called or why he goes
Each youth sustains within his breast
A vague and infinite unrest
He goes about in still alarm,
With shrouded future at his arm,
With longings that can find no tongue . . .
I see him thus; for I am young.
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Winners of the Winfield tournament and the Nebraska State championship. Mr. Hansen and his team tied for fourth place in the National Pi Kappa Delta tourney, and also placed fourth in the St. Paul, Minnesota invitational meet.

George Henigan, Coach J. D. Hansen, Donald Smith.
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Phi Tau Gamma
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TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY.
Phi Tau Gamma, organized in 1915, celebrated its twenty-first anniversary last fall. Many alumni members returned for the festivities, which included open house reception in the afternoon, and a dinner and dancing party in the evening.
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Mary Charlotte Erickson
Lucile Forma
Patsy Hamer
Shirley Hearne
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Janice Jones
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Kathryn Lautz
Margaret Laughlin
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Clarehleh Langley
Betty McKerney
Elaine Maloney
Clare Malone
Frances Moore
Doris Neal
Phyllis Naylor
Jane Parker

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Juanita Sorority, organized in 1911 by Mrs. Grace Stedman, member of the faculty at that time, celebrated its twenty-fifth year of existence this year. The celebration included a luncheon, an afternoon reunion of present and alumna members, and a dinner-dancing party at the Fort Kearney Hotel in the evening.

Harriet Peterson
Ada's Potter
Lahna Potter
Kelly Pursell
Norma Reynolds
Ramona Richards
Margaret Roach
Maxine Rossen
Mildred Schreiner
Monna Slota
Hannie Steinberg
Mary Waitman
Jerry Wallace
Virginia Wallace
Arlene Ward
Mary Frances Watters
Roberta Wittwer
Irene Wurden
Sigma Theta Phi

Social Sorority

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Florence Scribner
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Patricia Sullivan
Myra Turner

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Zeta Chi Alpha
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Opal Frederickson
Margaret Garton
Janet Hall
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Lucille McNeel

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Florice Tata
Eda Toline
Leona Uhrich

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Caledonian Fraternity

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Earl Dawson
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Dick Hartfor
der
Gerow Heacock
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George Henigan
Royal Henline
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Y. W. C. A.
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e
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The Antelope has made a special effort this year to bring the students of the college an accurate account of "how we live" week by week. A special attempt was made to bring "life" into this year's Antelope by the insertion of numerous hall-tones, linoleum cuts, and feature stories. Complete campus coverage was at last obtained during the third quarter when the English 208 class cooperated remarkably in bringing news to the students' attention. The support given by various organizations and especially by the Student Council has never before been approximated in the history of the publication.
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Strength! What a mighty force in the civilization of man! At first man
made himself master of the earth by the use of brawn and brain. His first
combats were with the elements and beasts. Next he engaged in human con-
flicts, in wars. The bloodthirsty gladiatorial shows of the Roman arena were
means of expressing physical prowess. As man progressed he learned better
how to use and control his strength. The old idea that "might makes right"
brought about knighthood and chivalry. The hardy pioneer of our land had
the spirit of the modern athlete.

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of physical prowess have been turned into recreational sports which hold
for participants health, beauty, thrill, and honor. We feel that character is
built during these events. Both a healthy body and a healthy mind are
deemed essential. The modern athlete holds much the same position today
as the Greek athlete who entered the Olympian games. The latter was
crowned with a laurel wreath. We give our sports winners medals and recog-
nition. Like his predecessor his name is written in public records, poets sing
his praises, he wins the praise and applause of all people, and he is crowned
victor over all.

OUR ATHLETICS

Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never
the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's
great Judgment Seat
But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor
Breed, nor Birth,
When two strong men stand face to face,
though they come from the ends of the
earth.

—Rudyard Kipling.
Panorama of 1935

With the brightest hopes for a winning team this year, the Zip club went into action with a bang, building spirit and enthusiasm with a number of pep rallies. To get excitement to a peak before the Hastings game a large bonfire was built west of the gymnasium. Between halves of this game the Zippers, in uniform, gave drills on the field, forming an "H" and a "K". The Antelopes responded to the enthusiasm of the student body, decisively defeating the Bronchos the following night.

Snake dances, starting at the college and ending in the business district, through the halls of the administration building, special pep meetings, and send-offs when the team left for an out-of-town game, contributed to making the 1935 season a successful one.
Antelope Football

Coach L. F. "Pop" Klein became athletic mentor at Kearney this year. Klein was formerly high school coach at Crete, Nebraska, where he made an outstanding record, having coached state championship teams in football, basketball, and track. Klein came to Kearney facing a difficult undertaking since Kearney had reigned undisputed king of the cellar position of the N.I.A.A. for three consecutive football seasons. The "Popper's" notable record at Crete attracted many new athletes to Kearney, and from this group Klein built one of the strongest football teams Kearney has ever had. The 1935 Antelopes were ranked by sport writers as the second best team in the state. Better athletic teams created the best school spirit Kearney has known for years. Klein possesses a pleasing and commanding personality, stands for clean sportsmanship, hard and fair play, and sound school spirit.

Coach Fred Fulmer, director of athletics, has been at Kearney since 1921. Fulmer received his Diploma from the Y.M.C.A. Physical Education School and his Bachelor of Science degree from Kearney in 1930. Continuing his study, he received his Masters degree from Washington State College in 1931. "Fred" is a favorite with the men students and his friendliness has almost made him a father for his "boys." While actively coaching, Fulmer developed top-notch teams for Kearney. This year he had charge of the "B" team which went through the season undefeated. Besides being a coach and friend, Fulmer is an adept tumbler, and his gym classes have entertained the crowd between halves of many basketball games.
Chadron poises for a Kearney pass, but the Antelope quarter crosses them up with a line plunge. The Kearney forward wall is seen opening up the Eagle line.

George Shoop  Don Snyder  End  All-conference Quarterback
Wallace Wills  John Marrow  Halfback  All-conference Tackle

Held at a disadvantage in nearly every phase of the game, the 1935 Kearney Antelopes opened the football season in a game against Nebraska’s “B” team. The Nebraska “B” team was more experienced and proved strong opposition for the lighter Kearney line. The Antelopes, under the direction of Coach L. F. Klein, who came to Kearney after developing many championship high school teams at Crete, Nebraska, played inspiring football throughout the game, but lacked the necessary comeback in the dying moments. Billeter, Antelope center, fell on a loose ball over the goal line to score first for Kearney. Throughout the first half the Kearney men played hard and fast football to hold the Cornhusker Nubbins on even grounds, but the Huskers came back strongly to finally eke out a single point victory of 5-7.

The next week the Antelopes went to Salina, Kansas where they met a veteran Kansas Wesleyan team. By using a smashing offense and completing a series of passes in the last few seconds of play, the Antelopes triumphed with a close score of 13-10. The passes by Snyder and Brecht to Fitz and Price made possible the victory. After fighting a close battle throughout the game,
Chadron has the ball and is trying a fake spinner. Kearney was not caught napping, however, and stopped the play for no gain.

in the last few seconds of play, the Antelopes were rewarded when Price made a spectacular catch in the end zone and thus gave Kearney the heavy end of the score.

The third game of the season found the Kearney team opposing the champion Nebraska Wesleyan team at Lincoln. Although the Wesleyan team battled the Antelopes evenly and at times made the outlook bad for them, the long pass from Snyder to Price completed in the last few minutes of play put the Antelopes at even scores with the Church school boys. The educated toe of Billeter, Kearney center, changed the tie score to a one point victory for Kearney by his perfect placement of the ball between the goal posts in the final minute of play. A close and evenly fought game ended in another victory for the Teachers with a score of 20-19. The Church team from the Capital City battled the Antelopes evenly and at times it looked as though their efforts would be paid in a score, but the Kearney boys kept close to them throughout the game, and made the try for point after the last touchdown to win.

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The Antelopes went into conference competition when they met the Omaha University team in their next game. In the first few minutes of play, the Antelopes marched down to the one yard line, held the ball there in fighting offense, made hard drives to go over the goal line, but finally lost the ball as the Omaha line held. This was their first and best chance to score and had they been able to do so the game probably would have had a different outcome. The Cardinal team undoubtedly held a decided margin over the Antelopes in weight, as well as in experience, but the Kearney team showed an interesting fight throughout the game against their wall of defense. The Antelopes might have scored several times, even though their line was defective against the brawn of the Omahas, had they not been weak in completing passes. This game, because of the enthusiasm over the outlook for the Kearney team, and because of the known superiority of the Omaha team, drew perhaps the largest crowd ever to watch Antelope action at the State Teachers College stadium. Even though the game did not end with Kearney victorious, the crowd was satisfied to have seen them show such a fight against a university team.

After having won two games and lost two, the Klein men began clicking and played extraordinary football to win over the Hastings College Broncos by a score of 18-6. The Antelopes kept the Broncos in their places throughout the game. Only on one occasion did the Hastings team get near the goal line. Of course, the McCready men took advantage of this and pushed across for a touchdown.

The Chadron Teachers were the next toe to fall before the sure-footed Antelopes. The Kearney team travelled to Chadron to come home with an easy win of 26-0. Kearney proved too fast, sure, and experienced for the lads from the Northwest and gave them one of the most bitter defeats ever given by a Kearney team. The superior play of the entire Antelope squad enabled them to have everything going their way all afternoon. The Kearney offense worked better than at any other game during the season and they seemed to score at random. The Chadron team made a feeble effort to score in the third quarter, but the heavy forward wall opposite them was impenetrable; thereby they lost their one chance to score.
After showing such a decided advantage over the Chadron Teachers, the Antelopes were ready for another scoring game. The Wayne game was played in the afternoon on the local gridiron. The afternoon was too hot for any show of pep from either team; the playing on both sides was slow and ragged. However, the Antelopes played fast enough to emerge with a 12-0 win. The Wayne team gave a good fight in the fourth quarter and drove toward the goal line several times, but could not succeed in breaking through the Kearney line. Although the local men showed about one-half their ability, most of the time, at times they clicked in real Kearney fashion. Ronald Lewis was taken from the game because of an injury, but the team carried on in spite of this accident which removed the high scorer and the ace punter of the Kearney team.

This easy victory gave the Antelopes a great amount of confidence in preparation for the last game of the season with their ancient rival at Peru. Peru was reported to have had a team much inferior to Kearney and the Antelopes were slated to win. The trip to Peru cost Kearney a victory. The trip and overconfidence undoubtedly had some bearing upon their defeat. The play of the Blue and Gold gridders was perhaps the worst it had been all season. They had the far superior team according to statistics, but it takes touchdowns to win a football game. The light end of the score at this game gave Kearney a tie with Wayne for second place in the Conference, with Omaha University taking first place for the second consecutive year.

In the last game of the season with Peru, the Kearney Antelopes suffered a 13-6 loss. The game was played on a snow and mud-covered field, and was a case of luck after a sixty minute struggle in adverse conditions. The Antelopes tumbled often which kept them from the proximity of the goal territory. Six Kearney men donned the Blue and Gold suits for the last time. These were: Dudley Graham, guard; Merle Confer, tackle; Otto Heikal, end; Barney Fuller, tackle; Wallace Willis, halfback; Don Snyder, quarterback. Dudley Graham and Merle Confer have been on the varsity string at Kearney State Teachers College for four years. Don Snyder came to Kearney for the first time this year and Willis, Fuller, and Heikal have played three or more years on the varsity team. Three Kearney gridders were honored on the N.I.A.A. All-Conference football team. They were: Ronald Lewis, halfback, Don Snyder, quarterback, and John Marrow, tackle.
The college "B" team came out successfully during the 1935 season by winning four and tying one game; thereby maintaining the record of no defeats in the last three years. The 'nubbins' possessed some real talent and those playing will make impressive showings for the first team next fall. Coached by Fred Fulmer, the second team played good ball during the season. Numerals were awarded to the following: Albrecht, Jones, Sagersser, Sheeley, Smith, Sadler, Brooks, Thornton, Ransay, Beck, Shue, Merritt, Stegeman, Zoucha, Larsen, Staten, Conway, Hester, Swiatowial, Harbaugh, and Roach.

SCHEDULE

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Kearney ...................... 20  Nebraska Wesleyan .......... 19
Kearney ...................... 0  Omaha University ............. 19
Kearney ...................... 18  Hastings ..................... 6
Kearney ...................... 26  Chadron .................... 0
Kearney ...................... 12  Wayne ....................... 0
Kearney ...................... 6  Peru ......................... 13

TRAINERS

"Jimmie" Barton

Student manager for the team this year, Jimmie was always on the job with his water and towels, and a slap on the back.

"Varlie" Grantham

The man who takes the sore spots out of the players. After the game, whether won or lost, Varlie's words are: "Great game, old man!"
Antelopes Turn

In December the Antelopes turned to a successful basketball season. Coach Klein, with six lettermen and a host of promising candidates ambitiously began practice. The team traveled to Hebron to meet the Junior collegians in the first game of the season. The Antelopes played ragged ball throughout, but last minute baskets by Frank and Church gave Kearney a 33-32 win over the Hebron Bears. The second encounter found the Teachers at York college. The Kearney Teachers won a close but hard-fought game from the Panthers by a 37-30 count. The next night the Antelopes journeyed to Lincoln to oppose the Nebraska "B" Cornhuskers and to win an easy 36-25 victory. The Huskers led the most of the way, but the home team came back with a fury to win in a flashing finish. The fourth game was the first game of the season played at home. The lads from Hebron came here for a return game and lost to the Antelopes by a 33-32 score. At Hastings the next week, Kearney lost a thriller to the Hastings Bronchos when the McCready-men stalled the last few minutes to win by 26-25. The Kearney men played superb ball and hit their stride for the first time during the season, but the Bronchos were fortunate in making a free throw and stalling until the final whistle. After resting for nine days, the Kearney team entered conference competition by meeting a veteran Wayne team to decide who would have top position in the conference standing. Wayne won it by a close score of 31-28. Kearney's long trip to Peru cost them a victory. Held at a disadvantage for height, the Kearney men lost a bitter game by a score of 40-24.
To Basketball

Hastings returned to Kearney for a second game to win from Coach Klein’s men. The way the home lads started out, one would have thought it was going to be a one-sided affair. The Teachers went into a 17-4 lead in the early moments, but the Bronchos’ tall center enabled the visitors to creep up to within one point as the half ended and to finally win. The following week Kearney trimmed the Chadron Eagles in two games—the first by a score of 29-24 and the next night Kearney overcame a 112 lead in the second half to be 5 on the long end of the 36-19 win when the final gun boomed.

This put Kearney into a second place tie with Peru in the N.I.A.A. The Kearneyites met the Midland Warriors at Fremont in a non-conference clash. Midland, in the last period, increased a small lead to win by 44-32. The Nebraska “B” Cornhuskers came to Kearney for a return game and Kearney won by 51-26. This was perhaps the best game the Klein-men played, their offense working smoothly and the defense never faltering. Rex Frank, acting as captain, tallied 11 points; Price made 9; Graham 8; Parrilek and Johnson 6 each. The schedule called for a game at Wayne but Kearney went no further than Columbus because of impassable roads and blizzard weather. The game was postponed and the Kearney team spent its time talking over what they were going to do to Wayne in a snug house some place northeast of here. The next game was a return engagement with the Midland Warriors on the local court. In a tense and hard-fought game, the Antelopes avenged an early season defeat by scalping the Warriors 42-37. It was the accurate basket shooting of the local team that enabled them to outpoint the Lutherans in the last moments of the game. Parrilek counted 14 points; Graham 11; Frank 8; Johnson 7. Beck’s fine defensive play at guard kept the Midlanders at bay at all times.
The last game of the season on the home court the Antelopes broke the ancient Peru jinx in the season’s biggest thriller and won a well-deserved victory by 36-30. The game was so close and hard-fought that it took an extra period to decide it. In the extra session, Rex Frank, who was playing his last intercollegiate basketball game, ended his career in a blaze of glory by making 14 points. Dud Graham also ended his cage career by showing a brand of basketball long to be remembered. John Parilek added 9 points in the game; Beck made 5 and Church 4. At the end of a very successful season the basketball squad had won 9 games and lost 5 scheduled encounters having a total of 475 points as compared to 445 of the opponents. John Parilek, freshman forward from Crete, led the Antelope scorers with a total of 101 points. Rex Frank had 96; Johnson 74; Graham 73; Church 60; Beck 46. Kearney won second place in the N.I.A.A. conference with 3 wins and 2 losses. Nine members of the team were named for letters, those being: Frank, Parilek, Johnson, Piegenbaum, Church, Price, Dud Graham, Beck, and Bartunek.

"B" Team: Because of a large number of capable men available for the Antelope second team this year, Fred Fulmer decided to organize four teams representing the college B teams and enter all in the city league under different names. The four teams and their players were: Globe Retiners—Watts, Lewis, Kelly, Elliott, Swiatowik, Gerdes, Douglas Graham, Ugai, Bowden, and Heikal; Y.M.C.A.—E. Sto-vall, M. Stovall, Whipple, Davis, Martin, Turner, Prieb, and Rose; Haebel Drug—Dawson, Hartford, Anderson, Widney, Gallagher, Bloom, Russell, Henagan, and Fleebe; Hotel Midway—Fitz, Brecht, Marrow, M. Marrow, Walters, Stegeman, Larson, Merritt, and Taylor. Interest was keen in Kearney basketball this year and many very promising cagers are going to make serious bids for the varsity next year. The Globe Retiners played other teams outside the City League; namely, the Hastings College "B" team and the McCook Junior College.

The Antelope Basketball Squad
Kearney State Teachers College’s 1935 track team won quite an enviable record. Captain Whipple with lettermen such as Heikal, Frank, Fuller, Johnson, Parker, and Wills, with newcomers, made letters and established good times and new records for Kearney. Frequent dust storms and bad weather delayed practices. However, after three weeks of work-outs, Coach Fred Fulmer took his Antelopes to Hays, Kansas for a dual meet in the season’s opener. Making only a fair showing, the Port Hays Teachers won over the Antelopes easily by taking most of the first places. Kearney won four firsts and placed in seconds and thirds. Cruse won a second in the 100 and 220 dashes; Watts tied for first in the high jump; Fuller won the shot and placed third in the discus; the 880 relay team won; Johnson and Parker placed in the distances; Lewis and Wills in the pole vault; Trimble won the javelin; Fulmer took his entire squad to enter the Hastings College Relays. Competition was too keen for the Antelopes and Watts, a champion high-jumper, was the only man who placed. He won a tie for second in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. A week later Coach Fulmer took six men to Boulder, Colorado for the annual Colorado Relays. The Antelopes performed much better in this meet and set some good marks. Watts won second in the high jump; Trimble third in the javelin; Cruse fifth in the 100 yard dash. Then came a triangular meet with Hastings, Doane, and Kearney on the Hastings track. The Antelopes won their share of points and placed second in the meet. Fuller won the shot and placed second in the discus; Whipple placed second in the 440; Johnson, Frank, and Parker placed in the distances; Lewis and Wills in the pole vault; Cruse in the sprints; Trimble in the javelin; the relay teams placed in their events. Hastings College came to Kearney to give the Kearney athletes their first home appearance. With everything going far below par, Hastings won the dual meet between the two schools. Cruse, Trimble, Lewis, Wills, Fuller, Whipple, Johnson, Frank, and Parker placed and Watts won the high jump. The Kearney College cinder men began to work a little harder and made a little better showing in the next meet. Doane College came to Kearney for a dual meet and went home with a close win. After the points had been totaled the Doane men had won the deciding event—the 880 relay—and emerged with several points advantage. The local team won five firsts but Doane won more of the other points and was the victor. Cruse placed third in the 220; Whipple second in the 440; Johnson and Frank first and second in the 880; Johnson won the mile; Parker won the two mile; Lewis placed third in the low hurdles and tied for second in the vault; Watts won the high jump; Cruse placed second in the broad jump; Fuller won the shot put and Trimble placed second; Fuller placed second in the discus and Confer third; Trimble placed second in the javelin throw.

Antelopes of the Field

Ron Lewis
Vault.

Floyd Parker
Distance.

Byron Fuller
Weights.

Wayne Cruse
Sprints.

Earl Johnson
Distance.
The last meet of the season found the Antelope going to Wayne to enter the N.I.A.A. conference championship games. Coach Fulmer took sixteen men to Wayne and many of them placed in events. They won six firsts and placed in every event except the sprints and hurdles, which placed them second in the meet. It was the larger number of entries and greater team strength that enabled Wayne to win. The number of points for Kearney was 49% for second; 36 for Omaha for third; 16% for Peru for fourth. The fireworks started at the early part of the meet when Barney Fuller won the shot put. Ron Lewis and Orval Wills won the pole vault; Earl Johnson came in first in the 880 and mile runs; Captain Whipple added another first in the 440, and Virgil Watts cleared 6 feet in the high jump to take first place. Trimble won second in the javelin when he heaved the spear out 171 feet 7 inches. Parker placed third in the two mile run; Rex Frank third in the 880; Cruise third in the broad jump by leaping 20 feet 7 inches; Fuller third in the discus; Hartford tied for third in the high jump. The Antelope mile relay team with Alvin Anderson, Lewis, Frank, and Whipple running finished second. The 880 yard relay team placed third. Earl Johnson was the individual high point winner of the meet. He tied with Tegeber, Wayne, for honors with 10 points. Fuller's first and third gave him 7 points for second honors among Kearney men. The team brought home six gold belt buckles, two silver medals, and four bronze medals for the Antelopes. At the end of the season the Antelopes had moved from fourth to second place in the conference standings. During the season three records were broken and new record holders were named. Barney Fuller now holds the shot put and discus records with a 42 feet 1½ inches put in the 16 pound weight and a 131 feet 6 inches heave in the discus. Virgil Watts broke the high jump record when he leaped 6 feet. During the season the following men earned letter on the point basis: Byron Fuller, 33 points; Earl Johnson, 33 points; Melvin Trimble, 30% points; Wayne Cruise, 27½ points; Virgil Watts, 24 points; Byron Whipple, 18½ points; Ronald Lewis, 18 points; Floyd Parker, 11 points; Orval Wills, 7 points; Rex Frank, 7 points. Of these fellows, not one was lost for successful 1936 season. Holders of Kearney track and field records:

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and of the Cinder Track

Byron Whipple
Distance.

Orval Wills
Vault.

Rex Frank
Distance.

Virgil Watts
Jumps.
The Freshman aspires to be a Sophomore; the Sophomore to be a Junior; the Junior to be a Senior; the Senior to be an alumnus. To advance, not to retrograde, is the desire of each classman. So to satisfy this urge, which is at once both social and intellectual, he proceeds "along an endless succession of ideas" in search of knowledge. Because he realizes during his course that he is always wiser than the day before, and that he will be wiser tomorrow, he is spurred to greater endeavor. Encouraged then, by these signs of progress, he moves "onward with desire, insatiate, to explore, inquire." And finally this "wish to know" leads him to the day of his graduation when he learns some truths which are greater than any of those presented to him for his contemplation during his four years in college; namely, his education is not "completed, but completing," and that his thirst for knowledge is not quenched.

**OUR RANK**

A little learning is a dangerous thing!
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian springs;
There shallow drouths intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
Fired at first sight with what the music imparts,
In fearless youth we tempt the heights of arts,
While from the bounded level of our mind
Short views we take; nor mind the lengths behind;
But more advanced, behold with strange surprise,
Now distant scene of endless science rise.
Class of 1936

Mr. Ryan
Miss Hamilton
Sponsors
HONOR GRADUATES

Five students who achieve high scholastic success, and who, at the same time, show promise of a high degree of teaching success, are graduated with honors at the close of the spring quarter, and at the close of the second half of the summer term.

Honor graduates are carefully chosen in this manner. No student is considered for graduation with honors unless he or she ranks in the upper one-fourth of the senior class scholastically. All persons who have this high scholastic average are then rated, by members of the college teaching staff, on a list of personality attributes, including probable teaching success. The five upper quartile seniors attaining highest personality rankings are graduated with honors.

These five graduating seniors are the individuals whom the institution, as a whole, recommends most highly, and upon whom, more than upon any others, it places its stamp of approval.
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Catherine Anderson Kearney
Sigma Theta Ubi; Home Economics Club.

Wanda Jeanne Baxter Kearney
Sigma Tau Delta, Secretary; Beta Pi Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Zip Club; Dean's Council; French Club 2; Antelope Staff; Blue and Gold Staff 4.

Roland Brown Wilsonville
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Richard Chadwick Greeley
Band; Orchestra; Phi Tau Gamma; History Club; Zip Club.

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Violette Bloom Axtell
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Kenneth Carlson Holdrege
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Leona Benacoter Cambridge

Vesta Bratt Genoa
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Arlene Carter Elsie

Merle Confer Culbertson
K Club; Phi Tau Gamma.

Sam Dahl Axtell
Orchestra; Omega Alpha Tau; Blue and Gold, Business Manager 4; Xi Phi.
Donald Danskin  Kearney
Latin Club; Y.M.C.A.; History Club.

Carl Fransen  Funk
Student Council 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta; President; 4th; Omega Alpha Tau; Caledonian; Blue and Gold, Editor; Alpha Chi Omega; History Club.

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Dudley Graham  Kearney
Zip Club; K Club; Student Council; 1; Xi Phi; Pi Phi Tau Gamma; Football; Basketball.

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Dean's Council, 4.

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Omegas Alpha Tau; Beta Pi Theta; Juanita.

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Spanish Club; Xi Phi; Caledonian; Omegas Alpha Tau; Math. and Science Club.

William Landon  Arcadia

Betty McKerney  Kearney
Juanita, Beta Pi Theta.

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Heartwell

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Miller

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Lois Peterson ............. Broken Bow
Louise Peterson ........... Cozad

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Louise Wilson ...............Kearney
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Ruth Anderson Cushing
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Betty Barney Kearney

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Harold Bloom Loomis
Dora M. Boyer Riverton

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Wallace Burgeson Stromsburg
William Byrum Kearney

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Louise Carlson Kearney
Ruben Clark Kearney

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Eldon Daley Merna
Adrian Dawson Giltner
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Berdena Dudden ..........Venango
August Eckhardt..........Viroqua, Wis.

Magdelyn Einspahr .......Holstein
Erma Elliott .............Kearney
Floyd Else ..............Elmcreek

Emmett Engstrom ..........Axtell
La Veal Enyeart ..........Columbus
Lester Fadely ............Atlanta

Mary Faulkner ............Beatrice
William Fiegenbaum .....Geneva
Doraline Ridnour ........Palisade

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Melbourne Fowler Padrion, Colu.
Marian Godfrey ..........Cazad

Doris Goings ..............Wilcox
Guidotta Griggs Republican City
Earl Haase .................Stratton

Leola Hannibal ..........Dannebrog
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Barbara Houtchens ..........Kearney

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Vearl Jensen ..........Alma
Janice Jones ..........Minden

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Eva Kerchall ..........Wauneta
Louis Kenney ..........Dorchester

Gerald Kirsie ..........Hendley
Joy Kyser ..........Atlanta
Jack Lanigan ..........Kearney

Lorrayne Lank ..........Broken Bow
Isabel Larson ..........Axtell
Helen Larson ..........Roseland

Clinton Leep ..........Comstock
Robert Lewis ..........Arnold
Oliver Lindeblad ..........Axtell

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Marjorie Newth .................Venango

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Lulus Porter .................Kearney
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Irene Pickett ..........Wallace
Sylvia Reiter ..........Sumner

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Christian Schmale ....Columbus

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Mina Sheeks ..........Wood River
Reuben Sitzman ..........Culbertson

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Mr. Carl Franzen, Editor  
1936 Blue and Gold  
State Teachers College  
Kearney, Nebraska  

Dear Mr. Franzen:  

Under separate cover I am returning the photographs with my selections marked.  

This is a ticklish business, so I must alibi in case the selections are not all popular. Without full length, front and side views, it is impossible to decide which are the most beautiful ladies.  

My selections are therefore what I consider the most beautiful pictures.  

So, any young lady whose photo was not selected should not conclude that she is not the most beautiful. In fact, I think all of the subjects are lovely.  

Best wishes to all.  

Yours sincerely,  

[Signature]  

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Kearney Women
Most Beautiful and Charming

Selected by

Bing Crosby
Miss Elaine Malowney

Glamorous and brunette, this Sophomore has the vivaciousness characteristic of Spanish women. Her home is Kearney.
Miss Betty McKerney

This Senior, blond and beautiful, last year was judged one of the most beautiful girls of Nebraska University. Her home is Kearney.
Miss Frances Moore

Always chic and poised, this Junior was selected as one of Kearney's most beautiful girls. Her home is Kearney.
Miss Harriet Peterson

An attractive Sophomore who has discovered that her beauty is accentuated by simplicity of dress. Her home is Loomis.
During medieval days nearly all young boys, except the sons of noblemen, were apprenticed to the merchants or tradesmen of the time. In the shops or working places of their masters the youths learned under the guidance of expert craftsmen to make their wares artistically, or to do the things skillfully for which the establishment was famous. The apprentice learned from his teacher to take pride in his work and to him came the love of a creator for that which he had shaped and formed.

Like these assistants to medieval artisans, the students of Kearney learn the trade under the supervision of efficient teachers. In the modern workshop these student-teachers realize that the artistic workmanship is important now, as it was in the days of apprenticeship. They too, find that each of their products must be carefully formed and molded. Unlike their predecessors, however, these teaching novices find that they do not deal with material things but with human personalities and must be, therefore, very careful what habits, desires, and ideas they create in the minds of their pupils. They take as much pride in forming character as the craftsman in forming a vase.

What can I give to youth that youth can't find for itself?
I cannot hold up truth shining before them
Or point to it on a safe shelf
Saying, "Here it is! Take and see that it is good."
(I'm not sure enough myself)
But I may invite them
Saying, "I am not wholly blind . . . .
Come, let us see what we can find."
A. O. Thomas School

The A. O. Thomas School, named in honor of Dr. A. O. Thomas, the first president of the State Teachers College at Kearney, is open to boys and girls from the kindergarten through the twelfth grade. Its work is carried on as in the best public schools. This is of the utmost importance inasmuch as it serves teachers in training, as a laboratory for observation and directed teaching.

Until 1926 the laboratory school was housed in rooms on the first floor of the administration building. In December of that year the first unit of a new building was completed for its use. Plans and specifications provided for two additional units to this building, one to be completed in 1928 and the last in 1930. However, a series of legislatures, harassed by embarrassing economic conditions, have, up to the present time, failed to make the necessary appropriations for these building additions. The officers of the college and the A. O. Thomas school are hoping that very soon economic conditions in Nebraska will permit the completion of the laboratory school building, which constitutes a very vital and serious need of the institution.
A. O. THOMAS FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row (left to right)—Coach E. J. Hammer, T. Drebb, B. Kincaid, L. Schnase, J. Stark, V. Overholds, W. Pugh, F. Munn, D. Fogland, D. Schnase, C. Munn, Athletic Director B. M. Clark.


A. O. THOMAS BASKETBALL TEAM.

Top Row (left to right)—H. Widner, W. Winslow, E. Winslow, D. Young, R. Hanes, B. Kincaid.

Bottom Row (left to right)—Coach E. J. Hammer, R. Hatton, D. Sturrvant, W. Stear, W. Leedom, T. Wilson, Athletic Director B. M. Clark.
The Tommies are in the midst of their most successful year in the entire history of the college laboratory school. Never before has the football and basketball squad produced such enviable a record and the present track prospects indicate additional and further successes.

The football team, always doing battle with only two or three available substitutes, came through with four losses and four wins. The last game, played in the snow, recorded a thirty-two to nothing victory which is splendid evidence of their untiring and determined spirit. The Tommies stood third in their conference. Every other conference school participating in the sport is either an A or B class school.

Football letters were earned by Don Fogland, Ralph Hanes, Robert Hatton, Dwanye Insel, Warren Leedom, Francis Munn, Virgil Overholt, Lloyd Schmase, Marvin Schmase, Don Young, James Stark, Wayne Stear, Harlen Widener, William Kincaid, and Don Schmase.

The basketball summary of 19 wins in 22 starts is sufficient evidence of a most successful season but it lacks much in telling a complete story of the success of the Tommies' basket-men this year. 575 points were scored to their opponents' 356. This provided an average margin for the Tommies of nearly nine points; and only eight teams scored over thirteen points through their brilliant defense. Previous to their last game they had seventeen straight victories to their credit.

The Tri-Valley Conference Championship trophy is theirs after a hard-fought tussle with Loomis in the finals. All five of the first team, Don Sturtevant, Warren Leedom, Tommy Wilson, Robert Hatton, and Wayne Stear were awarded positions on the all-conference teams. Sturtevant was further honored by the captaincy. Loomis was again defeated in the finals of the Class C sectional. Wilson, Hatton, Leedom, and Sturtevant were awarded team positions in the sectional with Sturtevant again being selected as captain. To be privileged to advance to the state tournament at Lincoln, the Tommies defeated Trumbull at Hastings. At the state tournament the strong Elba club was defeated by the decisive margin of fourteen points. In the second round, however, the Santee Indians defeated the Tommies by a narrow margin of two points. Several tournament observers emphatically stated that the better team was defeated in this game and, further, that according to abilities shown, the Tommies were undoubtedly strong contenders for the state championship. This high regard was proved, in part, by the fact that two of the Tommies were selected to all state rating. Don Sturtevant was honored with the position of guard on the all-state Class C first team, and Tommy Wilson was selected for honorable mention for a Class C forward position.

Added value will be seen in the already splendid record when it is recalled that the opponents for at least one-half of the games of the regular schedule were Class B or A schools.

The second team of the squad played eleven games without a loss. The strength shown here will tell many of our fans one good reason for the outstanding success of the first team.

The basketball lettermen were Tommy Wilson, Don Sturtevant, Ralph Hanes, Robert Hatton, Warren Leedom, Wayne Stear, Harlen Widener, Billy Kincaid, Wayne Winslow, Don Young, and Eugene Winslow.

The 1935-36 track squad did some fine work. It placed fourth in the Tri-Valley meet with Wayne Stear and Wesley Wendt earning most of the points. Points were made in the high jump, javelin throw, broad jump, high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, and the 880 yard run.

This year's prospects include Virgil Overholt, Wayne Stear, and Warren Leedom who were lettermen of the 1935 squad; and Tommy Wilson and Don Sturtevant who were lettermen in 1934. Several others are showing promise.

Coach Edwin J. Hammer was one of the new instructors to start the fall quarter as a member of the college faculty. The entire school, athletes, the faculty, and the student body is high in its praises for his services of instruction and leadership. Everyone is happy that the administration has found it possible to assign the athletic coach to full time duties in the A. O. Thomas School.

The Thomas school has changed its award letters for athletics and other extracurricular activities to a monogram composed of A.O.T. This is the only logical symbol since the name of the school was made A. O. Thomas three years ago.
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