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TO THE MEN

(This dedication for the 1943 BLUE AND GOLD was written by the feature editor, Verne Dowers, ten days before he donned khaki to join his buddies of this college on the battlefields of the world. Since writing this dedication, Verne has become Corporal Verne W. Dowers of the medical corps of the United States Army. The dedication is Verne’s own and has not been revised by the editor, who felt that this wartime, khaki-clad book should be dedicated to all those in the air, on the land, and on the sea from this college by a boy at home just entering the armed forces.) . . . The Editor

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When the Japs stabbed us in the back that placid morning of December 7, 1941, you were only boys; boys going to a little college in the middle of agricultural Nebraska, learning to take your places as teachers in a changing world. But the Tokyo demons took advantage of our desire to keep away from world conflicts, and you answered the call to set the rising sun. You marched away from the campus with the winding walks, the old maples and elms, and the gray administration building. You began to wear the uniforms of Uncle Sam’s forces. Your army was the best dressed army in the world. You learned to execute commands. You were trained to win a war.

A year and a half of war has taken over 500 of you who still claim this school as your alma mater. And this college is proud that it can claim you as her representatives in this all-important struggle.

In this book, we have tried to truthfully portray the particular spirit of your campus, and of the things you used to do when you were a student here. These pictures and descriptions and incidents will help you remember your college. We are thankful that you fight to give us the right to publish such a book. Your school will always remember you and your contribution to our future.
OF KEARNEY

(The following list is a list of men who were called or enlisted from September, 1942, to March 10, 1943. This list is based on records in the Dean of Men's office.)

Milton Adams   Chester Hansen
Melvin Adams   Gordon Hansen
Dale Anderson  Donald Harris
Vernon Anderson  James Hassler
Robert Atwater  Morris Hatch
Richard Badura  Dean Hee
Eldrege Bailey  Robert Henigan
Melvin O. Bedient  Wesley Hennis
Allen Blakeslee  Harold Herrmann
James Bowers  William Hill
Warren Brannon  Ralph Hopp
H. R. Brckett  Ferris Hubbert
George Brown  Robert Hunt
Ellis Burton  LaVerne Hutchins
Alexander Carson  Dale Ingram
Hans Choepenning  Melvin James
Rex Cline  Dale Jilson
James Davis  Keith Johnson
Ray Dathoff  Herman Johnson
Fred Dickson  Neil Junkin
Verne Dowers  Dick Kanthack
Dale Draper  Donald Kline
Donald Hall  Virgil Korte
Clarence Liery
Glen Luce
Lawrence Ludden
Robert McClintock
Lloyd McCullough
Mack McCullough
Dean Marshall
Ralph Nelson
Errol Newberry
Pete Patterson
Richard Peterson
Wallace Peterson
Robert Polski
Wendell Slater
Vincent Smith
DeWayne Stempel
Parker Tracy
Don Wieland
Russell Wilcox
Warren Wilkins
Clement Willuweit
Charles Wilson
Neil Wood
September . . . Month of orientation handshaking, September found us organizing clubs, electing officers, attending greencap 'board sessions,' and getting back to collegiate swing while bomb-torn Stalingrad was the scene of 'house-to-house' fighting.

October . . . During 31 days of fierce fighting between American Marines and the Japs at Guadalcanal, we were 'shot' in the annual college battle against colds and we helped harvest Nebraska crops during a reshuffled vacation setup.
November... Thousands of axis warriors surrendered this month as Uncle Sam created havoc for enemies in North Africa while we emphasized religion, defeated all comers wanting our 'state's best' grid title, and held our annual Sadie Hawkins dance in Dogpatch style.

December... We crammed a little this month when Uncle Sam clamped down on free use of gasoline until we heard that Hitler's war machines in Russia were not stopped because of too little, too late. On the campus we crowned Christmas royalty and 14 collegians starred in a hit drama.
January . . . January was a month of planning; Roosevelt and Churchill planning future strategy for United Nations' use against the axis. NSTCers planning second semester schedules. Also, we saw K Club members honor their queen and most representative man.

February . . . Sorority and fraternity members were victorious when second semester rush season came to a close as Allies were victorious at Guadalcanal. We ate dinner at the Oscar affair while Mohandas K. Gandhi refused food in another of his "fasts for India."
MAR.

March . . . On the campus in March was a speech by Lew Sarett while on the radio in March two men vied for honors as Hitler beat Churchill to the mike by eight hours. NSTC played host to Pi Kappa Delta debaters and the White House played host to Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

APR.

April . . . Allied forces continued their victorious march in Europe while we on the campus marched to the campus lawn and declared war on dandelions. Physical educational majors and minors put on a carnival for us while our four freedoms were carried to front lines.

MAY

May . . . Soldiers donned summer clothes in North Africa while our candidates for degrees met in the auditorium for their exercises in caps and gowns. Honors were given war heroes by the nation and the college conferred honors to collegians with high scholastic averages and leadership ability.
SEPTEMBER . . . This is the month William Jeffers, newly elected rubber czar, announced gasoline rationing news. Campus registration passed the 500 mark and Mens Dorm was filled to the last room while the Yanks won the World Series. McPherson and Ritter joined our faculty and Colegrove and Morse left. Britain claimed capture of three ports in Madagascar while Doughty directed an all-girl choir.
BOARD OF REVIEW...

Placing our college in the army would change the State Normal Board to a Board of Review with duties similar to ones already done by the members.

Appointed by the governor, approved by members of the legislature, and serving without salary, with payment of traveling expenses only, the six members, and member ex-officio State Superintendent of Public Instruction, meet at six week intervals to formulate the policies of the four state teachers colleges in Nebraska.

At the six weeks meetings members hear reports from each of the four state teachers college presidents. Members do not attempt to handle the full policy of each college. Only the major policies such as adopting local budgets, selecting heads and faculty members of each college, and legislative committee appearances. These committee appearances concern requests for, and expenditures of, legislative appropriations and other business.

Members serve for a term of six years without removal from office for political reasons. The governor appoints two members every two years, subject to approval by the state legislature.
Commander-in-chief of our college at war is Herbert L. Cushing. The one officer known to all buck privates, privates first class, corporals, and lieutenants is the six-foot five-inch man whose blue-carpeted office is never closed to his men.

Commanding officer Cushing is from Ord, Nebraska; took a normal training course in high school and taught two years in the rural schools of Valley County. Following his position as cashier in a hardware and implement store, Chief Cushing attended the Grand Island College. While in college he worked at Wolbach’s store; paraded horses into a salesbarn on Saturdays; debated; served as business manager and editor of the college paper; and was president of Y.M.C.A. and the literary society. His Master’s degree work was done at the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska, while he earned his Doctor of Education degree from Wesleyan University.

A big man intellectually, physically, and spiritually, officer Cushing is as modern as unrationed playshoes. His youthful outlook is continually brushed up by his son, Ensign Herbert L. Cushing, his daughter Margaret, employed in a bomb factory in Wahoo, Nebraska, and his wife, with whom he dances at every college dance they chaperone. A familiar figure in his strolls about the campus, in and out of classrooms, he invariably addresses his men by their first names.

Without his aide-de-campe, Miss Dorothy Williams, commanding officer Cushing would be lost. Ask Mr. Cushing first, and if he does not know Miss Williams will!

HERBERT L. CUSHING
DEAN WILLIAM L. NICHOLAS ... perennial winner of the "smoothest line" award ... feuds with Dr. Fakor about the actual honor ... is terror in the Hudelle quarter with Dr. Fox, Coach White, and Dr. Burke in supporting roles when they snack at mid-morning ... not a gray hair on his head ... proud father-in-law ... bets with girls continually—on cinches ... tells tallest tales heard on the campus ... corresponds with almost every boy who has left for service in the armed forces ... his hearty laugh echoes through the building ... hands out authoritative advice to the lovebird ... is famed for his spicy convo announcements which he delivers himself after Dr. Srawn did it for him once ... advice to the men in the various reserves is honored ... speaks to everyone by first name.

WILLIAM L. NICHOLAS

PERSONNEL

Busiest office in our college at war is the men's division of the personnel office headed by William Nicholas.

Through this office all college men enlisting in navy, army, and marine reserves or volunteering for active duty in the armed forces, must pass for the dean's signature. When called through selective service procedure, college men who checked out of college had to first see personnel director, William Nicholas.

Something new was added to the titles held by the Dean of Men as this year he became the official college representative on the various navy, army, and marine boards. Guests of the Dean on tours of the campus and on recruiting trips on the campus, were members of these recruiting corps.

In addition to seeing nearly every boy every day, he serves as counselor to the Dean of Men's Council, which is composed of representatives of classes and campus organizations.
DEAN RUTH KELLY . . . young enough to be considered a confidante . . . proud of her Irish blood . . . talks about her pioneer ancestors—Kainstuckians—by the hour . . . busiest woman on the campus . . . Poe fascinates her . . . colonel in the U.S.O. . . . spends almost every evening in this war work . . . was a student at Oxford in 1918 . . . would rather travel alone and on water . . . sports unique jewelry . . . daughter of a minister . . . regardless of fast-talking hairdressers the same becoming hair style continues . . . has a soft place in her heart for well-tailored suits . . . writes faithfully to brother Ed in the Army . . . is unable to disguise her feelings about certain authors in her modern poetry class . . . lives in a tiny apartment off the campus . . . is noted for her attractive shoes . . . in an integral part of the college.

RUTH KELLY

DIVISION...

A close second to the busiest office in the college, title held by the men’s division of the personnel division, is the office of the director of the women’s section of the personnel division, Ruth Kelly.

Joining the faculty as an instructor of English, Miss Kelly was first asked to become acting-dean last year when Miss Alice Robinson was granted a leave of absence to do some work at Columbia University in New York City.

All girls employed part-time and attending college must have their position authorized through the Dean of Women’s office where girls desiring part-time positions may also apply. Special permits for activities of dorm girls are sent through this office and absence slips must be secured from this office.

As the Dean of Men was doing his recruiting work, Dean of Women Kelly became a colonel in the local USO hostess corps, thus aiding the morale of air base soldiers.
First Row, above . . . BEN ADAMS, Lexington; ELEANOR ADEE, Sutherland; LILA MAE ANDERSON, Seneca; KENDALL BARNES, Chappell; FERN BARNWELL, Lincol; OPAL BEAVERS, Elm Creek; MELVIN BEDIENT, Bradshaw.

Second Row, above . . . WILLIAM BEHRENS, Trumbull; DONALD BENNETT, Mason City; ROBERT BERRY, Lexington; JOHN BERTOLDI, Kearney; LOIS BIBER, Assel; CHESTER BOYD, Elm Creek; JAMES BOWERS, Kearney.

Third Row, above . . . LOIS BOULIER, Council; MARY ELLEN BOSSE, Gibbon; RUSSELL BOGUE, Shelton; HELEN BRAUN, Columbus; H. R. BROCKETT, Atlanta; JIM BROWN, Loop City; MARJORIE BROWN, North Loup.

Fourth Row, above . . . ALICE BRYANT, Dunning; BETTY BUCKLEY, Chappell; NORMA BUEHLER, Amberst; BETTY BURT, Gibbon; IRENE BUSCH, Venango; ANN CARLSON, Funk; DALE CARLSON, Minden.

First Row, right . . . JOSEPH CARLSON, Bradshaw; ARLENE CLATT, Bladen; CAROL CLARK, Kearney.

Second Row, right . . . PHYLLIS COBB, Atlanta; ANN ALITA COOVER, Kearney; SHIRLEY DAVIS, Stamford.

Third Row, right . . . VIRGINIA DEROEST, McCook; ROY DETLOFF, Hampton; MARGARET DETLEFS, Upland.

Fourth Row, right . . . ROSALIA DEWITT, Ravenna; ARTHUR MONTMORENCY, Ravenna; DONALD DUSEK, Blue Hill.
On their 7-day leave before entering the scholastic division of the college privates Kendall Barnes, Dorothy Sides, and Mabel Gordon eat at the September reception for buck privates.

Induction orders include K-book distribution by council member Vivienne Beck to George Brown, Edna Nielsen, and Dick Behrends.

Further induction of buck privates was council-sponsored information panel by Vaughn Larsen, Marie Refshauge, Doris Eck, Lloyd McCulloch, and Charles Wilson.
First Row, right . . . BETTY GROSH, Kearney; GENEVIEVE
GUSTAFSON, Astell; LOUISE HALBREISEN, Litchfield.

Second Row, right . . . ELAINE HANSEN, Kearney; EVELYN
HANSEN, Kearney; IRENE HANSON, Oconto.

Third Row, right . . . EMILY HANZEL, Omaha; OPAL HAR-
NAGEL, Miller; RAY HARRIS, Brady.

Fourth Row, right . . . AGNES HAWTHORNE, Tunkhannock;
JUNE HELSER, Sheboygan; RICHARD HEMPHEIL, Oconto.

Fifth Row, right . . . HAROLD HERMANN, Redoubt; WIL-
BUR HIBBERD, Gibbon; ALFRED HINTON, Stockville.
... battle—Football battle plans are outlined by Paul Newell, with hand on tie, to students at Verne Dowery, Stan Capey, Charles Anderson and other student soldiers listen.

... shots—Army nurses are not the only shot givers. September found students taking “cold” incisions as Nurse Alta Berquist demonstrates on Helen Marshall.

First Row, right . . . DOROTHY HODGSON, Lexington; DONALD HUTCHINS, North Loup; DALE INGRAM, Kearney.

Second Row, right . . . JOHN JACOBSON, Holdrege; DALE JILSON, Dalton; LORRAINE JOHNSON, Kearney.

Third Row, right . . . LOREN JOHNSON, Holdrege; KEITH JOHNSON, Holdrege; RICHARD KANTHACK, Sidney.

Fourth Row, right . . . BERNARD KNUDSON, Walsch; MURIEL KORSKREN, Grand Island; HARRY KRAUS, Sargent.

BECOME...
... mass call—Commissioned officers: Marie Reihauge, Ruth Bachman, Dorothy Holcomb and Ruth Beaver serve grub to buck privates Margaret Derleff and Agnes Vanburg, and private first class Eileen Talbot while marine reserve Don Maline looks on.

First Row, right: RUTH MASTALKA, Kearney; KENNETH MECHAM, Stockville; CAROL MENAGH, Gibbon; WILMA MESSINGER, Cedar Bluffs, Kan.; RUTH MICKELSON, Kearney; JOE MORIN, Orleans; BETTY LEE MUNSON, Chappell.

Second Row, right: MARJORIE NELSON, Berwyn; BEULAH NELSON, Astell; BESSIE NUTT, Madrid; GENEVIEVE NUTTER, Gibbon; EILEEN OAKLEY, Weisbach; LINNEA OLSON, Astell; DEAN PATTERSON, Atlanta.

Third Row, right: CLIFFORD PETERSON, Riverdale; DOROTHY PETERSON, Haigler; PAULINE PORTER, Osceola; STEWART POULSON, Kearney; KATHRYN POWELL, Bogan; GOLDIE RAVELING, Hildreth; LUVENNA RAWSON, Orleans.

Fourth Row, right: EVELYN REDFERN, Osconto; JESS REED, Riverton; ILLENE REISHAUGE, York; LANDIS REIS, Wilcox; BETTE LOU RICHARDS, Kearney; PATRICIA RIDDLE, Brewer; ROBERT RIDDEN, Holdrege.
PRIVATE...

A year of college orientation advanced freshmen from buck privates to privates first class. Officers were changed second semester when Keith Johnson went into the army and Jack Richards, second in command, became first commander. Paymaster duties were executed by Ruth Mastalka while Ilene Reshauge, H. R. Brockett, and Keith Johnson were council members.
First Row, below... ELLA SHERMAN, Axonit; BETTY SHIVELY, Bloomington; DOROTHY SIE-BENALER, Kimball; MARGARET SIGMAN, Stapleton; LOIS SIZER, Minden; HOWARD SJOREN, Louisiana; BETTY ANN SMITH, Oaklode; DONNA SMITH, Oaklode; MARY ELLEN SMITH, Kearney; DICK SMITH, Lodgepole; DOROTHY SODER-HOLM, Holdrege.

Second Row, below... BETTY SPANGBERG, Kearney; MARY LOUISE SPINNER, Kearney; MILTON STAFFORD, Burde; ROBERTA STEVENSON, Kearney; MARY SULLIVAN, Mullen; DOROTHY SWANSON, Funk; LEROY SWANSON, Lodgepole; MAXINE SWANSON, Funk; ETHEL SYDER, Ravenna; MABEL SYTMAS, Brady.

Third Row, below... DOROTHY TIECHERT, Stapleton; CORINNE THRASHER, Red Cloud; PARKER TRACY, Bradshaw; LUella WAGNER, Bradshaw; ROGER WALLER, Holdrege; EDNA WILD, Amherst; DOROTHY JUNE WELCH, Manning, Iowa; BOB WILSON, Holdrege; LEE WITTERS, Sidney; AGNES VOSBURG, Orleans; LARUE ZUTAVERN, Dunning.

First Row, above... MYRTLE RING, Kearney; VELMA ROBERTS, Amherst; ELAINE ROST, Astill.

Second Row, above... MILDRED RUIZICKA, Farwell; JOHN SANDALL, Bassett; NORBERT SCHMELZER, Orleans.

Third Row, above... DOROTHY SCHMITZ, Pacolet; LUCILLE SCHULER, Dunning; HELEN SEYBOLD, Kearney.

Fourth Row, above... LOIS BOYER, Danbury; BARBARA FRAHM, Sutherland; DORIS HOLTUS, Smithfield.

Fifth Row, above... LUCILLE SCHULER, Dunning; MABEL SYTMAS, Brady; ARLENE WARNER, Shelton; WALTER WEDDELE, Kearney.
... entertainment—Not at a USO center but at the faculty reception for buck privates in September, instructors Roland Welsh and Otto Olsen turn backs on photographer.

... signal—This pile of footballers did not need the signal corps to stop Bethany from going through the line ... only referee's whistle.

... entertainers—Not army camp but September mixer are trio Joan Fouch, Ruth Beaver, Wanda Keyser accompanied by Louise Calvert.

FIRST CLASS
OCT.

OCTOBER... Dedication of new Rotary-given scoreboard was held while allied troops tried Stalingrad and met Japs in Guadalcanal. Coffee-ration news and K-books were given students while a man named Rommel entered the news. A salary ceiling was announced while formal dances were banned and the college play cast was chosen.
PAYMASTER...

Head paymaster in the finance division of the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney until her resignation in January was Miss Dorothy McCall. Following her January resignation, Miss McCall went to the west coast to accept a position with United Airlines.

Acting paymaster duties were assumed by former assistant, Miss Arlene Christensen, until newly elected Miss Betty Conley could be released from her commercial teaching contract at the North Platte High School.

Immediately following September induction of buck privates, corporals, sergeants, and lieutenants into the scholastic division of this college, all non-commissioned and commissioned officers made at least one trip to the paymaster's headquarters. Headquarters were located on the second floor of the administration building. When lines faded away, office personnel went to work on percentage distribution of contingent fees and course fees.

Organizations organized and deposited funds. Then came second semester paying which was a repetition of first semester except an absence of men was noted.

In February Mrs. Durfee Larsen began part time work in this division just in time to brush up on her percentage figuring along with other officer members as reserves of the army air corps and army were called into active duty and withdrew from college.

More new duties for the employees of this office included registration of men for physical fitness work as part of their reserve work and fees were paid by adult education classes to further keep funds of the paymaster's financial income busy.

Administrative personnel was aided by students who helped keep funds, deposits, checks, and withdrawal of funds written down in the big grey books of the college's centralized bookkeeping system. Students who were assistants included Wayne Smith and Ardelle Kennedy.

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QUARTERMASTER CORPS...

High ranking commanding officer in the quartermaster corps of the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney is Miss Edith Smithey. Known to civilians as the college registrar, officer Smithey is the one faculty member with which every student seeking a degree from this college must have a conference.

Immediately following the posting of the familiar blue-typed notice for application for degrees, the quartermasters' office equals the busy office of paymaster in amount of students visiting the office.

Assisting the director of the quartermaster headquarters is Miss Vesta Moschel, who this year early in February typed many transcripts for army air corp reserve members and army reserves who withdrew from college to answer their call to active duty.

When not doing work on her extension duties, Miss Myrtle Finch, who succeeded Miss Theo Power, also did assisting work for officer Smithey.

In addition to routine work of degree application filing, individual records filing, typing transcripts, typing transfers, extension correspondence duties, and PBX work, the quartermaster division this year joined with the paymaster's office in relining division of credits as seniors joined the reserve call and inquired concerning hour credits on degrees. In fact, not only seniors but juniors and sophomores joined by freshmen, also visited the office of the commanding officer to confer with Miss Smithey to answer and ask questions.

No small division is the PBX room where the college's private branch line is located and student and faculty mail boxes are placed.

Members of the student corp of the quartermaster division of the college included Betty Jeanne Lancaster, Gladys Sherman, Betty Ann Wendell, Lois Sizer, and Dorothy Jameson.
LIBRARIANS...

Military service would not affect the rank of head librarian, Miss Floy Carroll, and assistant librarian, Miss Mary E. Williams, because their book work would still be library work.

Though their title might not be changed and their work not be greatly changed, personnel would change from students studying in collegiate outfits to men studying in uniforms of service branches of the armed forces.

Number of books under the classification of Miss Carroll and Miss Williams would probably be less. In the library rooms located in the north end of the main floor of the administration are approximately 37,038 volumes which are available either on the reserve system or weekly system. Students sign either long, manila reserve cards or short, white week cards at the central desk to gain use of these books.

In the A. O. Thomas Training School is the Elementary library of almost 4,242 books. Just south of the main library in the administration building is the textbook exhibit library in which are some 1,213 books on display for student teachers to get information.

These three divisions place the total volumes number of books checked out and checked in, available to students at 42,493. To keep the fine lists made to post on the checking-out desk, to keep shelves in order, books mended, and current periodicals in place on magazine racks and newspaper files, requires a staff which is membered by students.

This year's staff included Cleo Baker, H. R. Brockett, Harriet Brown, Jewell Gilpin, Opal Griffith, Robert Kennedy, Dean Nicholson, Irenus Resthauer, Myrtle Ring, Margaret Sigman, Eileen Talbot, and Phyllis Glenn. 1942-1943 marked the second year that girls were permitted to become student-staff librarians.
INSTRUCTORS...

Mathematics, in any and all forms, became one of the by-lines on the campus this year as reserves continued scholastic studies. Math was one of their requireds and as a result math classes were filled to capacity. Men joined women in "being specific" and were told to "be alert, men, be alert."

Students of mathematics turned from traditional apples and oranges problems to guns, tanks, and ships manipulations. Army students figured mileage and time for trucks and tanks while navy reserves studied knots and ships. Students in the marine reserves joined fellow navy and army students in their problems.

Military rank of Miss Emma Hanthorn and Mr. M. S. Pate would be similar to their instructorship on the faculty of Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney.
Music follows all lines of work and the army is no exception. Music department instructors would find their work, under wartime regulation of collegiate work, in the brass section with emphasis on bugle calls.

Symphony was abandoned second semester with the leave of absence granted Harold Cerny to enter radio work for the war effort. His other duties were filled by Josephine McPherson.

Band members went to war following the football season and a small pep band was formed for basketball spirit. A new style of music in a more compact form entered campus music circles with the formation of a string and brass quartette and sextette. Quality made up for quantity in campus music as these groups gave numerous concerts on and off campus.
Clear speech in giving army squadron commands is required. The speech department if put into the army would be the addition of army words and terms in their speeches.

Mid-year found J. D. Hansen granted a leave of absence to work on his doctor’s degree at the University of Iowa. His classes were assumed by Harold L. Ahrendts at the beginning of second semester meetings.

With current thinking directed to war, the most important work of the speech department is the regular afternoon program broadcast from the campus studio of local radio station KGW. These half-hour programs are student written, student control-operated, and student managed.

war—Bill Long tells a war story to class members Bob Harris, Bill Behrends, Lois Sporing, Cleo Baker, Wimona Peterson, Hazel McRea, Lois Boulé, Glenda Lanter, Treva Lange, and Ruth Moravski.

debate—Post-war problems are pointed to Jeanne Barber, Carol Johnson, Evelyn Lengkeek, Vaughn Larson, Bob Spence, and Opal Griffin by Lucille Wiley as J. D. Hansen listens.

enemy—Message codes are decoded by German language teacher Helen Ista, Dale Anderson and James Nielsen.

message—A French message to the enemy is written by Alice Bryant, Janna Vee Garrison, Virginia Fisher, Melvin Beilmeister, Victor Deeb, and Earl Godsey for instructor Alma Hasic.
Historians in a year when history was being made almost as fast as it was being discussed by students was the rank held by social science instructors on our campus this year.

Class discussion involved such terms as front lines, dark continent, Near East, Guadacanal, Solomons, North Africa, allied advances, enemy losses, peace terms, and ultimate victory, as student historians tried arm chair strategy for war plans.

Reserves leaving in February and March left arm chairs behind and joined ranks of soldiers, sailors, and marines who made history to be taught the next generation.

Male cadet teachers in history left class rooms to make the history to be taught by them upon their return. Actual experience replaced the written word.

An addition to replace a vacancy on the staff of chief historian, Dr. Lyle Mantor, was made early in February when Miss Jean Montgomery replaced Durfee Larson, who donned the uniform of the coastal anti-aircraft which also gave him a title of Lieutenant to replace his civilian title.

First, below ... DR. LYLE MANTOR, A.B., Iowa State Teachers College; A.M., Ph.D., University of Iowa; Roberts Fellow in History, Columbia University.

Second, below ... DURFEE LARSON, B.S. in Ed., A.M., University of Nebraska; Graduate Student, University of Nebraska; Columbia University.

Third, below ... JENNIE M. CONRAD, A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; A.M., Columbia University; Graduate Student, Leland Stanford University.

Fourth, below ... MISS JEAN MONTGOMERY, A.B., B.S., Northwestern Missouri State Teachers College; A.M., University of Nebraska.
Putting our college in the army would turn the eight language instructors into communication officials where the eight would condense messages to the front into tense concise words similar to the famous "sighted sub, sank same" used by war heroes of the current conflict.

First, below . . . CALVIN T. RYAN, A.B., Washington College; Ed. M., Harvard University; Graduate Study, University of Wyoming.
Second, below . . . MARY MAJOR CRAWFORD, A.B., A.M., University of Nebraska; Research in Europe and Graduate Student, Columbia University.
Third, below . . . ETHEL HILL, A.B., Hastings College, A.M., Columbia University; Graduate Student, University of Colorado; Travel in Europe.
Fourth, below . . . ALMA HOSIC, A.B., A.M., University of Nebraska; Graduate Student, University of Nebraska, Abroad, Chicago University, Boulder University.
Fifth, below . . . HELEN ISTAS, A.B., A.M., University of Nebraska; Graduate Student, University of Indiana.
Sixth, below . . . RUTH KELLY, A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; A.M., University of Southern California; Student at Oxford University.
Seventh, below . . . MARTHA LOIS SMITH, A.B., Florida State College; A.M., Emory University; Ph.D., George Peabody College for Teachers.

. . . methods—Class procedure of post-war times is planned by Dr. Martha Lois Smith and George Binger, Carol Johnson, Dorothy Helcomb, Norma Mauer, Rose Norberg, Ruth Stroh, and Stan Copley.

. . . plans—Construction of grammar in war themes is discussed by Mary Major Crawford, Marie Amstough, John Bertoldi, Roy Duthoff, Russell Regue, Jim Brown, Kenneth Mecham, and Emily Hanzel.

Kearney English students called to active duty were able to carry with them a journalistic background to intitle them to staff membership on foreign correspondent corps. Events were recorded in daily work as essays, short play dialogues, and long term papers reflected student thinking concerning current war plans.
OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL...

In the army men who are considered leadership material are sent to officers' training school. On this campus the education department serves in the same capacity. Leaders from this school are sent to Nebraska schools to train tomorrow's leaders.

Teachers in a post-war nation are today's students in college. These students will leave their educational circles for a brief span of time to go out into actual war participation or will remain on the home front doing local service work. Their students of the next generation will be of pre-war and wartime ranking. These post-war teachers are the candidates for officers' training while still on collegiate campuses.

From the campus officers' training department are sent many men to schools of army regimentation where principles discussed in civilian dress, from a half-reclining position, to a professor are mapped out and put into practice in 200 uniformed men classes, from an erect posture, and to superior officers with titles of "Sir."

In early term buck-private classes the elementary tactics are read and discussed. On the next level of corporals, these tactics are debated and examined, and on the highly trained level of lieutenants these tactics are put into working order by actual participation.
Eligible males of the state met in Kearney during the early part of March for army and navy examinations given by the officers' training department assistant, Dr. Leona Failor. If these qualifying tests were successfully passed, students were eligible for government-training in their collegiate work.

From the psychological side of the training school came principles of psychology which were learned in classroom lectures, but were found to be just as readily applicable to army and navy life as to everyday civilian life. Though called in civilian language mental health, when students put on the uniforms of the armed services they found a fancy name, morale, for the same thing which they had studied in collegiate surroundings.

First Row, right . . . H. G. STOUT, A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; Graduate Student, University of Chicago; University of Southern California; A. M., Ph.D., University of Nebraska; LEONA M. FAILOR, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., University of Nebraska; Graduate Student, University of Southern California.

Second Row, right . . . EDNA T. NIGH, A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; Graduate Student, University of Nebraska; A.M., University of Iowa; A. E. BURKE, A.B., A.M., Ed.D., University of Indiana. Director of A. O. Thomas School.

Third Row, right . . . LOLUS PORTER, A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College; Graduate Student, University of Iowa; Kindergarten Supervisor; MALVINA S. SCOTT STOUT, B.S., Fremont College; A.B., Colorado State Teachers College, National Kindergarten College University of Chicago, George Peabody College; A.M., Columbia University; Supervisor Grades 1 and 2.

Fourth Row, right . . . BLANCHE SKINNER, A.B., A.M., Colorado State Teachers College, Supervisor Grades 3 and 4; LOUISE ADAMS, A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne; A.M., University of Nebraska, Supervisor Grades 5 and 6.

Fifth Row, right . . . R. W. Powell, B.S., Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; A.M., University of Chicago; GAIL F. POWELL, A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, University of California.
OFFICERS' TRAINING GROUNDS...

When an officer for officers' training school completes his collegiate courses, he makes application for active duty. His application is presented to local school authorities and, in conference with collegiate officials, he is assigned to a post.

Following his appointment, the candidate goes to his designation and reports to his superior officer. It is here that his orders are
read and assignments are made. The candidate spends several weeks of the earlier stages of his training period as the silent observer of his superior officer.

The routine is followed by the candidate from his chair as an observer. This observation of routine is completed and a conference is arranged between candidate and superior officer and the two set a date for the candidate to go on proving grounds.

Proving ground duty includes the full routine followed by the superior officer. While on proving ground the officers’ training school graduate receives an opportunity to put into actual practice his book theories. Revision and adjustment to local circumstances are done at the judgment of the candidate.

When the officers’ training school graduate has completed his training-ground work, he is ready for active duty. Combat grounds are the school yards of the state grade schools and high schools, while their company personnel is composed of the pupils of today—the leaders of tomorrow.
Modern tactics in use on the battlefield are products of the test tube. From the laboratory test tube rolls the protective smoke screen to hide allied troops from vision of the enemy forces and the dehydrated food to feed the soldiers.

Campus laboratories are the testing rooms for the scientist of tomorrow who is the student of today. It is in the campus lab where the buck private starts his foundation for his research studies. As a buck private his studies are concerned with naming properties and effects of chemicals.

In his corporal stage his work steps up one step to the insight of the why of chemicals and he adds the what, how, who, and where, as his studies continue.

A more detailed study of formulas, both original and old ones, is next on his educational ladder. Having gained foundation, knowledge of properties and effects, and worked on various formulas, the lieutenant commences his specialization.

His pre-work has been gained in the college lab. His next laboratory work is a university where one whole division of the laboratories is devoted entirely to his specialized interest. This research level is the ultimate aim of every scientist.

In today's world the public has, more than ever before, turned to the research being done by lab workers. Rubber is the nightmare of this war and scientists are working hard to find a practical synthetic product.

Chemical and physical science background is so intermingled that one finds it difficult to separate one from the other. The bomb may go off because of its chemical properties, but the physical scientist has to time the reaction of the chemical with the conditions surrounding the dropping of the bomb.
WARFARE...

First Row, right . . . DR. DONALD FOX, A.B., M.S., Ph.D., University of Iowa; Graduate Student, University of Nebraska; MISS CARRIE E. LUDDEN, B.Ed., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; Special Studies on marine forms, Gray's Harbor and Illwaco Districts, Puget Sound, East Sound, West Sound, Friday Harbor, San Juan Islands; Special studies on marine birds.

Second Row, right . . . DR. W. E. BRUNER, B.S., A.M., Ph.D., University of Nebraska; MRS. MILDRED HANSEN, A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; Graduate Student, University of California, University of Missouri.

Lower Picture, right . . . DR. C. A. FOSTER, A.B., William Jewell College; A.M., Colorado State Teachers College; Graduate Student, University of Colorado.

When allied troops invade enemy territory, their first thought is perhaps not on the flora of the land. However, as time goes by their interest in the land will shift to the trees, grasses, and flowers of the invaded territory.

In the botanical division of the science department of our college, future soldiers are shown ways to identify various species of the vegetation of the occupied territory.

In the zoological division, students learn how to identify the various animals which may inhabit the territories visited by their troops in the drive for victory.

The student who desires pre-medical or pre-nurses training work in bacteriology does his work in this division of our college science where future medical corps members are trained in medical assistance to doctors working on wounded men that they may return to battle fronts to fight for allied causes.

. . . territory—Flora of battlefield territory is studied by Dr. W. E. Bruner and laboratory workers Merlin Quillen, Stan Harris, Cleo Baker, and Francis Kolar.

. . . Insects—Enemy insects are being inspected by Alice Weaver, Mary Jane Hampton, Bob Kennedy, Helen Mitchell, and Dorothy June Welch with Miss Carrie Ludden and Mrs. Mildred Hansen.
First Row, above . . . ETHEL M. BOASEN, B.Ed., A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; A.M., Columbia University; MRS. GRETA LARSON, B.S., Fort Hays State Teachers College; Graduate student at University of Nebraska.

Second Row, above . . . MILDRED M. PAYNE, B.S., Central Missouri State Teachers College; A.M., University of Missouri; Graduate Student, University of Iowa; ROLAND B. WELCH, A.B., Morningside College; Graduate Student, University of Nebraska.

Future desk position holders of the armed services are in training in the commercial departments of colleges.

Rigid periods of training are undergone by these trainees whose daily budgets closely parallel life situations as they take letters in shorthand from Miss Mildred Payne and type them in Miss Ethel Boasen’s typing lab. For computations on large company orders, student stenographers go across the hall to Mr. Roland Welch’s (now supervised by Mrs. Durfee Larson during Welch’s army work) mechanical machines.

Putting our college in the army would put the art department in the camouflage division.

The word camouflage is a new term and involves highly specialized talent with a definite taste for color and its blending properties.

Grade school teacher trainees in the department learn basic camouflage principles to be applied either on battle front camouflaging or in the school room where small children inquire as to how to hide home-made tanks from the sight of the next block's army.

An appreciation of art is difficult to teach in times when all that art stands for is being destroyed and masterpieces are being trampled and burned in Europe's art galleries, but college instructors have turned their drawing-room painting's into landscape studies for study in camouflage work.
MESS CALL...

With wartime point-rationing programs in one hand and balanced-diet news in the other hand, American home economic students returned to old-fashion family budgets as they resumed college nutrition courses.

Knitting needles were fished out of grandmother’s trunk in the attic and polished by wool being knitted into sweaters, socks, and mufflers for the son or husband at the front.

Curriculums of the nation’s colleges included Red Cross nutrition classes in their schedule this year as student homemakers studied how to keep American soldiers best fed soldiers in the world.

Home-front morale is a woman’s business when styles are concerned. Conservation became the by-word in sewing circles as women turned to their sewing machines to lessen the load on fabric manufacturers who turned their factories into uniform-making centers. Women at home joined soldiers at the front in being the best dressed in the world.
Before any army division may locate on camp grounds the construction crew must lay the foundation for living quarters, office buildings, and kitchens.

Civilian duties of the construction crew would change very little in army life. The biggest change would be number and type of buildings. A house or building is built much the same way on the home front as it is built on the military front.

Welding classes came into the industrial arts department this year as welders turned from being defense workers to being a part of the war effort. They became the man behind the pilot as factory lines turned out the planes to be piloted by army trained men.

Draftsmen found their blue-prints following contract-set specifications as numerous copies were made for filing systems of construction companies who were awarded army contracts for army camp construction work.

Future ordnance division members were trained in this college department as parts and operation of military equipment were studied.
PHYSICAL FITNESS...

After rising in the morning, the first thing a soldier does is his daily calisthenics. Known as civilian life as the daily dozen, the soldier places this new term onto an old routine.

In civilian life, the soldier moved from place to place to receive his exercise but the army puts him in rows and a physical director on a platform in front of the rows, and by the movement of arms and legs and using the count of "one, two, three" the soldier receives his morning exercises.

If his morning exercises are not enough, the soldier will receive a physical work-out in the daily marching drills which the sergeant puts his company through on camp marching grounds, or in local five-mile or ten-mile hikes.

... life-savers—Techniques of life-saving are explained by "Pop" Klein to Doris Anderson, Janna Vee Garrison, Shirley Davis, and Josephine Smith.

... home-nursing—Aids to nurse-shortage problems are met by these home-nursing members Mrs. Durfee Larson, Ruth Bachman, and Dorothy Miller, who are assisted by college nurse, Mrs. Alta Berquist.

... exercise—Volley-ball furnishes exercise for these girls—gym class members who play this game in place of taking their daily dozen.
Reserves or draftees entering the army with a collegiate physical fitness background were spared the agony of sore muscles suffered by buddies. Their sore muscles and stiff feelings were experienced while in college as men's gym classes were filled to capacity by enlisted reserves. Our college checked out every suit in its possession as reserves reported for football in the fall.

Second semester brought the request for girls to match the boys in their physical-fitness program and girls joined boys in experiencing stiff feelings and sore muscles. Physical-fitness became the smart thing to do in addition to the correct thing.
HOME ON FURLOUGH...
... Carrying the torch for Homecoming, Bonnie Lee Hagan demonstrates the correct technique in construction while Helen Braun, Norma Burhner, Dorothy Lee, Nola McConnell, and Dorothy Peterson watch with interest in the background—Ronald Fairbairn gives that home maker’s touch to bedmaking in the approved military style with Bill Ratterton as helper at a dorm meeting—Rushers Norma Gishon, Terry Lane, Helen Richards, and Jeannine Barber open their mouths wide to accommodate the chili at the Sigma Mexican Fiesta.

... An army captain and his lieutenant aide explain the enlisting procedure to Ralph Nelson and Neil Jinkins, both privates now—Liz Lovell and Melba Carlson boost the civilian morale before the all-important Homecoming game—Ronald Fairbairn, George Brown, Gavin Doughty, sponsor, and Don Kline cluster about the refreshment table at the Cat rush party while president Dean Marshall serves them.

... In a highly successful campaign for funds those Zippers—Alma Loth, Esther Dageforde, Dorothy Parker, and Melba Carlson—count over their money to see whether they have enough to buy snappy uniforms for the reorganized club—Twenty fellows, including Ken Mecham, LeRoy Swanson, and John Rumback, piled into and on Milford Munson’s car at the Homecoming stake dance—Showing the greenshirts just how to do it are these master torch fashioners, Marie Refshauge and Gerald Grover.

... One of Peru’s heavy backs tackles Dick Peterson as he tries for a touchdown—Gordon Hansen is just the man to make this pouty tackle wish for second semester—Phi Taus display their service flag at a first semester party: Ralph Nelson, George Kotsiopulos, Verne Dowers, Howard Sigmon, Vince Smith, and Ken Gotobed seem to be enjoying the affair—Another jalopy suffered the night of the rally when Bert Gibbons, Marie Refshauge, Verla Stucker, and Bob Wilson climbed on for a ride—Doris Eck, Louise Calvert, Miss Dorothy McCall, Alice Jeanne Dunlavy, and Wanda Keyser make sure that the Jimmites rushers have a pleasant date at the first semester breakfast.

... morale—Spectators at the Homecoming game give vent to their enthusiasm as Liz Lovell and Melba Carlson lead favorite yells.
NOVEMBER... While Darlan ordered his French fleet to flee Toulon, field day on men was declared for Sadie Hawkins Day. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his party were rescued and second ration books were added to sugar coupons. Blue and Gold staff changed by resignation of editor and Antelope staff members attended National Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago. Who's Who announced and Religious Week observed.
N.I.A.A. Champions...

Repeating last year's NIAA championship honors, Antelopes closed the book on another sports-in-wartime year. Last year "Pop" Klein's Antelopes boasted an undefeated, untied season but were unable to equal the record of last year's varsity.

Mentioned in Little All-American circles this year was Paul Newell, outstanding Kearney tackle. Although Newell was the only All-State choice from Kearney in football, the All-Conference roster was literally filled with names familiar to local campus football fans as Peterson, Journey, Stemper, Korte, and others made the newspaper lists.

With practically the same men on the squad as last year, the Kearney gridmen got off to a galloping start by opening the season on home-turf against Bethany College of Kansas. It was here that the Champions of 1941 found themselves rusty and discovered that much im-

COACH L. F. KLEIN . . . "Pop" has put in long hours of hard work in molding Kearney's champions.

PAUL NEWELL, KKKK . . . finished his college grid career as one of the Antelope "greats" by leading his team to two championships from a tackle position.

WAYNE HOUSEL, KK . . . opened up the holes in the opponent's line with his stubborn play at guard.

STAN HARRIS, KKKK . . . his "educated toe" and powerful wing brought the Antelopes many needed points.

CARL MEYER, KKKK . . . when speed was needed, "Tiny" was called upon and always produced.

MIKE SHADA, KKKK . . . furnished "power in the pinches" to carry the ball through many a stubborn opponent to climax a brilliant college career.

RICHARD BADURA, KK . . . another of the more powerful backs on the team. "Bronco" also supplied many extra points.

VERLE STUCKER, KK . . . vicious tackler, "Stuck" helped make it impossible for opponents to penetrate our backfield.
ORVILLE STODDARD . . . out for his first year of competition, "Tod" assured "Pop" that the guard position would be adequately filled.

TOM JOURNEY, KKK . . . a guard that "Pop" could always depend on when the going got rough.

JOHN RUMBAUGH, KK . . . "pass snagglin" end on the team showed opponents that one does not have to be big to play football.

GEORGE BROWN, KK . . . coming up the hard way, "Bullet" won fame for his accurate snap-back and stubborn line backing.

CHARLES ANDERSON, KK . . . often called the fifth man in the opponent's backfield and made many "would be" backs wish there wasn't such thing as a guard.

DARRELL YENTES, K . . . the only freshman to earn a letter in football this season, "Babe" showed, at times, that he was capable of filling veteran Newell's shoes.

RICHARD PETERSON, KKK . . . another of the Antelope "speed merchants" and a triple threatener, Dick never gave up till he was flat on the ground.

ROLLAND MOORE, KK . . . the Antelope's "mighty mite" was just one more reason that proved to opponents that Kearney had the best backfield in the state.

WARD NEWCOMB, K . . . a big lad and a punter, "Nerw" bolstered the backfield reserve material.

PAUL PETERSON, KKK . . . as rugged a back as there is, "Pete" cleared the way for several touchdowns.

MAX DARLING, K . . . small but mighty, "Ding" used deception and skill in his guard position.

MERLIN QUILLEN, K . . . a "10 second" man, Quillen knew how and where to carry the ball.

Improvement was needed. Newell's blocking was not as effective, Shada's plunging was not as decisive and Carl Meyers was not quite as speedy as he had been the previous season. However, this game offered the Popper opportunity to see what was on his list and what to do with it. By using every man he had in suit, "Pop" mustered a 14-0 win over the Kansas boys.

For their next encounter, the footballers returned to Kansas, where they met a stubborn St. Benedict eleven, at Atchison. The first quarter went scoreless but the Antelopes were not satisfied to let this go on, and come back in the second quarter to score the first touchdown of the game. The Kansans crossed the goal line defended by Kearney and the half ended with the score tied. Both teams well rested, the second half became a bag full of thrills and after 29 minutes and 45 seconds of this last half, which saw Kearney threaten on every play, everyone was satisfied to call it a tie game. Then the unexpected which only happens in football games during the closing minutes came as St. Benedict was on Kearney's 38-yard line. The ball was snapped to a St. Benedict man on the other side of the goal-line, who caught it and gave opponents the lead over the Kleinmen, 12-6. Antelopes knew defeat for the first time in 14 starts.
But not for long because a week later, after a campus painting spree at Hastings by several enthusiastic Kearney students, the gridmen broke the long time jinx held by Hastings, by beating the Broncos, 40-0.

After this decisive victory the boys felt safe in coming home to display their wares and they picked the Bobcats from Peru on which to do their demonstrating. It was here that Kearney won their first conference game of the season. After battling back and forth for what seemed like hours, the Antelopes emerged with 13 points to their credit and allowed Peru 6.

Now came the long awaited "trip of the season" to Lexington, Missouri, to tangle with the soldiers at Wentworth Military Academy. Kearney again started things rolling with a touchdown, but again the foes resisted and came back to tie the score. Then the chips were down but it didn't take long to turn them up and throw them away as the Antelopes won hands-down, 41-7.

EUGENE PETERSON, K . . . after an absence of two years, Pete returned to Antelope pastures and played outstanding ball at the center position.

CURTIS ROBLYER , . . one of the better freshman prospects of the year, Mike started the season at center and switched to tackle where he was equally effective.

DEWAYNE STEMPEL, KK . . . a versatile man playing both tackle and guard, "Sump" proved to be the most vicious man in the forward wall.

EARL GODFREY, KK . . . back for his second year of competition, Earl displayed a good brand of ball at the pivot.

VIRGIL KORTE, KK . . . received an end position on the All-State team as a result of his outstanding defensive play.

ROLAND MEYERS, KK . . . proved to be a very able successor to former star, Paul Blessing, as a very effective offensive threat in his end position.

LELAND MARROW, K . . . used his size to a great advantage as he saw a great deal of service at end.

ALLEN BLAKESLEE, K . . . with shiftiness as his main asset, he bolstered the Antelope reserve material in the backfield.
Sterling College came to the field north of Menas Hall to be the next victim of Kearney gridmen as Kearney used the whole team, including the water boy, to plow the southerners under the sod to the tune of 51-0.

In the last two encounters of the season the conference championship was at stake and to win the trophy Kearney needed only one victory. Wayne was the first contestant as they played host to the Kleinmen. The Wildcats made a strong bid for the win but not quite strong enough as the Antelopes rolled over them, 13 to 6. Again Kearney had won the Conference Championship but there was still one game to win to put Kearney in undisputed command of the mythical State Championship.

The Chadron Eagles were the last to contest Kearney's right to the State crown and a brilliant stand was made by the Eagles. Chadron came to Kearney very much the underdog. Peru had beaten Chadron and Kearney had beaten Peru but, in the final count, that did not mean a thing. Chadron took the kick-off right straight across the goal line of Kearney. The next time Kearney elected to receive and try to avenge the first spree of Chadron. Kearney punted on the second down and again Chadron raced madly for Kearney territory and were not stopped until they had once more crossed the goal line. Kearney then came through with a counter, but one walk across the goal line was all that the Kleinmen could do and Chadron took home the bacon, 13-7.

And thus another football season became history. A season which saw "Pop" Klein's team repeat both the State and Conference Championships; a season which had its share of thrills and spills; a season which will always be remembered by members of the 1942 squad who are now playing on Uncle Sam's team all over the world.
Morale Boosters...

In Front, above... Virginia Cruson, drum majorette; Betty Jo Sell, Bonnie Neustrom, majorettes; Harold Cerny, director.
First Row, above... Arlene Warner, Ben Adams, Carol Johnson, Donald Hutchins, Vernon Krueger, Victor Doeb, Hans Cheepenning, Clee Baker, John Jacobson, Ralph Spongberg, Donald Klime, Roger Walter, and Roland Hinrichs.
Second Row, above... Duane Bourne, Elsie Hughes, Carol Clark, Dorothy Teichert, Alexander Casson, Bill Burch, Betty Jeanne Lancaster, Marjorie Becker, Marjorie Brown, Pete Patterson, and Glen Luce.

One of the most military minded organizations on the campus is the college marching band whose maneuvers between halves of fall football games are the result of the three until five Monday, Wednesday, and Friday drill.

Color was added to the personnel as members were issued new uniforms, following army style of G.I. clothes, to commence their year's marching up and down the rectangle-shaped football field.

Members followed orders from Virginia Cruson, drum majorette, who was followed by her majorettes, Marian Wardrop and Betty Jo Sell. Preceding the band and the advance guard were members of the color guard, who carried rifles, the school flag, and national flag, Kenneth Mecham, Eileen Reynolds, Betty Ann Wendell, and Howard Naughtin.

The pep-band division of the concert band furnished musical spirit for all collegiate pep rallies on campus and off campus. Convocation rallies also were carried on with the pep-band in the foreground.

Field formations this year reflected the patriotic mode as members formed flags and stars and played the marches or fighting songs of marines, navy, and army divisions. Used for the second year in forming formations, were small, self-battery lights which members attached to their caps and lighted as spotlights were darkened on the football field.

Immediately following football season, the concert band disbanded and attention was focused on the small pep band which furnished music at basketball games. Army band members have nothing on college band members who spent many hours putting together a half-hour's drill for football game spectators.
Medical Corps...

Around table, above... Marjorie Nelson, Esther Flobbe, Betty Burt, Jean Lou Edwards, Irene Busch, Genevieve Nutter, Barbara Frahm, and Wanda Keyser.

First Row, above... Helen Mitchell, Helen Gilmore, Dorothy Miller, Kathleen Arcord, Betty Sizer, Janette Cos, Alice Weaver, Inez Berg, Bob Lewis, Ann Allee Coover, Keith Cottrell, and Mrs. Mildred Hansen.

Second Row, above... George Binger, Ruth Nicholson, John Vitamvas, Dean Wallace, Bob Ridersmorr, and Ray Harris.

Future members of the medical corps of army, navy, marine, and women's reserves are members of Pre-Med Club.

Meeting the first Monday evening of the month, they followed an informative year's program which took them on tours of Kearney's three hospitals and the State Industrial School.

Heading the corps this year were Wanda Keyser, Stan Harris, and Inez Berg with Miss Carrie Ludden and Mrs. Mildred Hansen as technical advisors.

Special Service...

First Row, above... Miss Ludden, Josephine Smith, Willa Scudder, Dorothy Sides, Phyllis Hayford, Melba Carlson, Elizabeth Lowell, Norma Buehler.

Middle Row, above... Lela Cornelius, Pauline Porter, Glee Lewis, Elva Hardy, Sarah McMichael, Alma Leth, Dorothy Miller, Hazel McKnite, Helen Braun, and Mildred Ough.

Top Row, above... Dorothy Parker, Genevieve Nutter, Carol Menagh, Lilac Louise Lewis, Goldie Raveling, Lois Sizer, Marjorie Soderholm, Marian McLeffan, and Phyllis Glenn.

In service to their school are Zip Club members, promoting football enthusiasm and basketball spirit, leading pep rallies, and ushering at all-college events.

Initial appearance of the cadet division was at the crowning of Sarah McMichael 1943 queen, during half-time ceremonies at the Chadron game.

Commanding officers of the club this year were Alma Leth, Elva Hardy, Sarah McMichael, Phyllis Hayford, and Phyllis Glenn, with Miss Carrie Ludden serving as major.
... buck private — Verne W. Dowers of the United States Army in conference before his medical corps duties began with commanding officer succeeder, Hans Champion, of YMCA; junior from Kearney; organization of Order of Golden Fleece for career tops in secret ambition; first semester ANTELOPE editor.

... java drinking — Swede, Ralph Nelson; senior from Holdrege; second term who's who; Xi-Phi sophomore award; member of Student Council, Beta Phi Theta, and Pi Kappa Delta; enlistment in February for officers' training in meteorology left Phi Tau president-ship vacant; Blue and Gold editor, 1942.

... assistant — to big boss for men, Lois Hoffsatter; senior from Kearney; set at typewriter in Dean of Men's office daily; noted to her goggle used in place of laugh; received Oscar for best USO hostess; president of Sigma Theta Phi and vice president of Xi-Phi.

... army sergeant — in Denver has Virginia Henline's time; senior from Kearney; first semester Xi-Phi president; last year Sigma Theta Phi president; second term who's who; highest ranking woman extemp speaker at 1942 national contest; Pi Kappa Delta and Student Council member; speech laboratory director; stole show with mincing steps of aunty in "Arsenic and Old Lace."
... engaged — to girl in picture, Wayne Smith; junior from Ponca; clans loud and long for Marine's Hymn; president of his class for two years; treasurer of Cal; Xi Phi member and sophomore winner; Pi Kappa Delta and Dreamer's Quartette member.

... ticket punchers — for cafeteria's Mother Mathews, DeWayne Stumper, senior from Lincoln, and Lloyd McCallough, senior from Wilcox; both in reserves called in March; "Stumpy" went out for football while "Mac" kept basketball scores high with his scoring record which placed him on all-state berth.

... student — doctor at the University Medical School, Bob Chestnut; junior from Kearney; student government promoter; Student Council member three years; spent hours peering into microscopes before leaving in March for Med school.

... inseparables — are Sarah Michael, North Platte senior, and Alma Lach, Danneberg senior; even room together; twin officers of WAA and Zip Club; Alma as president of Zip and Sarah vice-president, Sarah as president of WAA and Alma vice-president; high ranking Zeta Chi Alpha scholars; Alma helped crown Sarah as Zip Club queen.

... Mike — always in front of her, Evelyn Longwell; senior from Kearney; among student speech authorities of campus; student manager of campus studios of KGFW; student director of all-college plays; speech activities include acting, debate, script writing, and announcing.

... president — of school, Marie Rekha, of Case Hall; Ethel Pedersen, of Women's League, Norma Cusson, "Ref" is senior from York, Sigma Tau Delta member, Xi Phi member; "Peter" is senior from Lexington and receptionist for Dean Kelly; "Cissy" is junior from Burwell and secretary to junior class and student council; three are Sigma sisters.

Who's Who...
First Row, right . . . DORIS ANDERSON, Kearney; LINNEA ANDERSON, Bertrand; VIR JEAN ASHER, Ravenna.

Second Row, right . . . RUTH BACHMAN, Ravenna; BURDETTE BACKLUND, Kearney; MARIELLEN BEATTIE, Summer.

Third Row, right . . . CLEO BAKER, Kimball; RUTH BEAVER, Kearney; VIVIENNE BECK, Litchfield.

Fourth Row, right . . . DOROTHY BECKER, Summer; MARION BECKER, Nelson; LLOYD BERGER, Plesanton.

Fifth Row, right . . . MARGARET BROWN, Alda; DORA BURT, Gibbon; BILL BURCH, Curtis.

Sixth Row, right . . . ELLIS BURTON, North Platte; JOY CADWALLADER, Oxford; MAXINE CADWALLADER, Oxford.

First Row, next page . . . PHYLLIS CAMPBELL, Lodgepole; VELMA CAMPBELL, Lodgepole; MELBA CARLSON, Ansley; HANS CHORPENNING, Cozad; GERALD CLINE, Riverton; JANETTE COX, Alma; Merna COY, Smithfield.

Second Row, next page . . . VIRGINIA CRUSON, Lexington; ESTHER DAGEFARDE, Oshawa; DORIS DAY, Campbell; ELOISE DICKERSON, Champion; ALICE EDER, Omaha; JEAN EDWARDS, Kearney; RONALD FAIRBAIRN, Columbus.

Third Row, next page . . . BETTELEE FRAHM, Fairfield; RICHARD GANWISH, Junction; WENDELL GANWISH, Shelton; FAYE GEISLER, Plesanton; BERTRAND GIBBONS, Kearney; PHYLLIS GUILLAUME, North Platte; MARGIE GUTSCHER, Holdrege.

Privates...
... camp — Experiences in camp are related to acting-pastmaster Arlene Christensen by Pvt. Dallas Donally and Sgt. Darrell Lewis, home on furlough.

... orders — Posing orders are given Indians Francis Kuder and Allen Blakeslee by photographer's assistant Wilbur Hibberd at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

... music — Before war called his band members to battle lines, Ellie Fraser and his orchestra played for NSTC dances. Among the last orchestra dances on the campus was Sadie Hawkins Day when this picture was taken.

First Class...
Become...

lieutenant—Bars and all. Lt. Elmer McKinney tells his aviation ideas to Mildred Payne and Edna Nigh, while home on furlough in November.

First Row, left... CHARLES HAMM, Kearney; MARY JEAN HAMPTON, Kearney; LUella HANSEN, Cambridge; ELVA HARDY, Wauseta.

Second Row, left... ROBERT HARRIS, Amherst; JACK HART, Caud; PHYLLIS HAYFORD, Ogallala; BETTY HORNER, Kearney.

Third Row, left... WAYNE HOUSEL, Kearney; MARY HOXMEIER, Orleans; FARRIS HUBBERT, Kearney; LAUREL HUST, Imperial.

Fourth Row, left... CAROL JOHNSON, Stamford; NEIL JUNKIN, Smithfield; EVALINE KEALHER, Bradshaw; ROBERT KENNEDY, Merna.

Fifth Row, left... GRACE KENNELL, Kearney; WANDA KEYSER, Kearney; FRANCIS KOLAR, Wolbach; VERNON KRUEGER, Blue Hill.

Sixth Row, left... BETTY JEANNE LANCASTER, Kearney; TREVA LANG, Kearney; BARBARA LANTZ, Kearney; MARY ROSE LANTZ, Kearney.

First Row, right... GLENA LANTZER, Aurora; DOUGLAS LAWRENCE, North Platte; ARNOLD LEONARD, North Platte.

Second Row, right... GLENN LEWIS, Grand Island; ROGER LINDSAY, Wilcox; BILL LONG, Brandon.

Third Row, right... PATRICIA McGREW, Orleans; HAZEL McKNIGHT, Berwyn; GRACE MELINE, Kearney.

Fourth Row, right... ROLAND MEYERS, Geneva; DOBETHY MILLER, Gibbon; RUTH MORAVALLE, Bostwick.

Fifth Row, right... ROLLAND MOORE, Cambridge; JAMES NIELSEN, Kearney; ELINORE NELSON, Kearney.

Sixth Row, right... ERROL NEWBERRY, Taylor; ILVA JEAN NEWTH, Venango; DEAN NICHOLSON, Superior.
draft — When William Masseles appeared on our stage in November he hoped his draft board could put him in a desk position similar to one he shows editor Dorothy Holcomb.

chapel — On the campus for a week, religious week speaker, Dr. Albert Palmer, speaks to future army men at a session in Men’s Hall with W. L. Nicholas and Bill Long seated on couch.

chaplain — A noon luncheon was held by religious groups to hear Dr. Palmer speak, as Inez Berg, Reverend Paul Calthurn, President Cushing and Verne Dowers sit at speaker’s table.
Corporals

... purp-tent — Camp is pitched by Indiana Kolar and Blakeslee on gym floor while Mel Adams, Joan Price, Kenneth Garber, Davis Carter, Hans Chupepenning, Marian Wardrup, Johanna and Charles Anderson, and Edna Nielsen spectate.
... decorated — Soled Hawkin's Day medals were given Betty Hermer and Kenneth Elbright — Betty did get her man.

... ceremonies — Zeta club members crowned Sarah McMichael queen with Alma Loth and President Cushing part of ceremony during half-time of afternoon game with Chardon, while "49" takes time out during the game.

... flags — Color guard Kenneth Mechem, Eileen Reynolds, Betty Ann Wendell, and John Jacobson, lead the way for majorette Virginia Cruse and band members.
DECEMBER . . . This is the month when first WAAC came to our campus and Wavell drove into Jap-held Burma. One year of war brought casualties to 57,307 and gas rationing first observed. Annual Christmas carnival crowd crowned Verne Dowers and Inez Berg, Roland Welch left for army and an air base was established in Kearney which formulated USO plans. First semester play was given while K Club members nominated queen names.
Chaplains...

With our college in the army, members of the Young Men's Christian Association would have charge of religious services in the post's chapel. Active not only in religious activities on our campus but also follow well-rounded curriculums are the members of this campus organization.

As one of the sponsors of the annual buck private Marshmallow Sing, held traditionally the first week of indoctrination for buck privates, members of the Y.M.C.A. do the heavy end of the preparations as they gather wood and cut sticks for new students to roast marshmallows. This year members were kept from this hard labor by rationing of marshmallows and rain clouds, thus substituting a "Candy Sing" in the college cafeteria.

Following the annual sing members joined other campus religious organizations to sponsor the November Religious Emphasis Week. Guest speaker for this activity was Dr. Albert Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Cabinets and faculty advisors of the four campus religious clubs were hosts to Dr. Palmer at a noon luncheon during his visit to the college.

Outstanding event of the year for members is the Christmas Carnival. Y.M.C.A. president, Verne Dowers, was crowned by the carnival-goers as 1942 Christmas King. "Barnyard Frolics" was the carnival skit sponsored by members who turned the Dean of Men's office into a barn and donned farm clothes to "grow their own corn" in the form of jokes and songs.

Membership and cabinet directorship of this men's club kept one step behind local draft boards. When one member or cabinet director left to go into active service another man filled his position.

Faculty advisor for the association this year was Dr. Robertson Strawn. Commanding officer, until his entrance into the army, Verne Dowers, was assisted in the management of the club by his aides Bernard Knudson, second in command; Ralph Shinn, record keeper; Maurice Knispel, paymaster; and Bob Ridenour, Dean's Council representative.
Chaplain's Aides...

Future aides to army and navy chaplains are members of the college branch of the Young Woman's Christian Association whose membership is one of the largest on the campus.

Meetings of the organization are from seven until eight o'clock every Wednesday evening. A new addition to meetings this year were the fifteen minute vespers, in charge of Eileen Talbot, which preceded the regular meetings.

Joining other religious organizations on the campus, Y.W.C.A. members sponsored the "Candy Sing" for buck privates held the first week of indoctrination for buck privates. Immediately following this fun fest members attended the candlelight initiation held early first semester. The tea following initiation services was the wartime substitution for the annual banquet.

Members were busy once more in November when the college's annual Religious Emphasis Week was held with Dr. Albert W. Palmer, Chicago Theological Seminary president, as guest speaker.

December on our campus is automatically connected with the Christmas Carnival which is co-sponsored by Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Another automatic connection is the "Pine Cone Inn," sponsored by Y.W. members in their club room. Although rationing cut down food variety members used quality to replace quantity as the inn was again sponsored. At the dance in the cafeteria after carnival fun was over, Y.W. president Inez Berg became Christmas Queen for 1942. After Christmas activity was the Mother Hull Home basket.

Attending the Estes Park Rocky Mountain Regional Conference in 1942 were Marie Refshauge, Carol Johnson, and Willa Scudder. Chapter directors this year were Inez Berg, president; Carol Johnson, vice-president; Joan Price, treasurer; and Dorothy Lynn, secretary. Dr. Leona Failer was faculty advisor.

Spring election results placed Betty Ann Wendell as president of club activities for next year with Virginia Fisher, vice-president; Josephine Smith, secretary; and Ilene Refshauge, treasurer.
Collegiate Christmas...

... convocation Christmas pageant members Eileen Talbot, Lois Spawin, Bob Kennedy, John Jacobson, Wilbur Weldeis, and Ray Harris, tell the oldest story to college—substitute for Santa is Green Terrace housemother Mrs. Thomas, who gives packages to Elizabeth Lovell and Dorothy Miller while other residents wait their turn—"And the Lamp Went Out" was the skit Jefferson members Joyce Winters, Tresa Lange, Luella Hasty, and Marian Wardrop gave for their carnival booth.

... barnyard frolickers Bill Behrendt, Hans Cheppening, Keith Johnson, and John Jacobson give out "corn melodies"—1942 Christmas Queen and King, Virginia Dower and Inez Berg decorate Christmas trees and dance following their crowning ceremonies—"Teddy" Doughty tells another story to his two old-maid sisters Jeanne Barber and Virginia Henline.

... leaving for Rochester, Minnesota, for check-ups are Miss Carroll and Miss Payne, inseparable as always—WAAC Lt. Kathleen Lee explains women at war to Wanda Mansfield, Neta Estes, Elizabeth Lovell, and Helen Mitchell—exchanging Christmas gifts are Care Hall members Ruth Bachman, Emily Hartel, Margaret Brown, Lucille Rassar, and Ruth Moreau-
First Row, above . . . Virginia Throckmorton, Mary Louise Spooner, Brulah Nelson, Gladys Carter, Marjorie Nelson, Helen Conley, Dorothy Tischart, Hazel McKnight, Barbara Rogers.
Fourth Row, above . . . Agnes Hawthorne, Kathryn Powell, Norma Ginchen, Genevieve Gustafson, Gavin Doughty, sponsor; Patricia McGrew, Patricia Mills, Norma Mauser, Marian Raleigh.

**Song-Masters...**

In the army or on the campus choir members would still be in harmony. Melodies would be the biggest change as the tempo would shift to march-time in keeping the soldiers marching.

Wartime conscription of man power caused Mr. Gavin Doughty, choir sponsor, to be the director of an all-girl choir the first semester. Curriculum changes and reserve physical education requirement changes allowed a small male section in the choir second semester. This small section was nearly eliminated with the call of army air corps reserves and later by the call of army reserves.

Some things remained a traditional part of college life in spite of war clouds. The annual Christmas Vesper was one thing which went on again this year. This candle-light service is traditionally held on the Sunday preceding dismissal for Christmas vaca-

...tion in the auditorium of the college. Pre-
ceeding the procession of choir members two candle-lighters enter to light the tall tapers on the stage. A hush settles over the audience and a song is heard in the hall as members form the candlelight procession down the two auditorium aisles. Small instrumental groups and vocal groups blend into the program and when the last carol is sung and the choir’s recessional completed, the two candle-lighters put out the stage candles, and the service is over for another year.

Other choir activities included the faculty Christmas program held at Mens Hall. A small division of the main choir sang at the Christmas program of the College Woman’s League and at the all-college Christmas Convocation.

When spring came to our campus choir members gave a spring concert and sang at a spring convocation period.
Another new on our campus this year was the student board of review. Duties of the members were routine but method of election was changed last spring and the 1942-1943 board members were the first to serve under the new system.

Meeting Wednesday evening in the faculty committee room, members were unanimously conceded to be the busiest business meeting goers in the college as they discussed the continuation of Who's Who citation on the local campus, recreational activities and Blue and Gold business and editorial policies. Council members this year revived the old ruling that persons attending college parties must present a contingent ticket or dean's permit for admittance and went on record as favoring the 18, 19, and 20 year-old suffrage bill in Congress.

Activities on the council indoctrination of buck privates included a panel discussion of collegiate customs, green cap sales, a red-white- and-blue scrap drive, Kangaroo Court, and a tug of war at the Homecoming Game. Another indoctrination activity of council members was the printing and distribution of the streamlined, patriotic, K book which this year was edited by Louise Calvert and business-managed by Vaughn Larsen.

Council sponsorship extended to all-college parties in the gym and cafeteria, a Sadie Hawkins Day and Dance, Fun Night,
Open-House in the gymnasium to celebrate our football Conference Championship, and the New Year's Afternoon Holiday. Proceeds of the Army-Navy-Marine reserve game were used to buy war bonds to be invested in Student Union funds. Bonds were also purchased with proceeds from various Victory-dances held in our cafeteria.

"Learn-to-dance" hour was inaugurated this year by members who also placed into functioning a more all-inclusive recreational program which included numerous rallies, a soldier Christmas greeting edition of The Antelope, and a World Student Service Fund drive.

Major activity of the council, which is affiliated with the National Student Federation of America, was the founding of a Student Union room with administrative approval. The room, foundation of a larger Union, was placed in the recreational room in Mens Hall and equipped with a double soda fountain, booths, and facilities for ping-pong and dancing. Another council suggestion was the appointment of a coordinator of college recreational activities to present an all-college recreational schedule, and the duration-discontinuance of the Blue and Gold with contingent funds of the book to be applied to the Student Union Fund.

When Charles Wilson, vice president, and Dean Marshall, secretary-treasurer, were called to other colors, member Vaughn Larsen received a promotion to vice-president and Norma Ciochon became secretary-treasurer. Paul Newell, Virginia Fisher, Orville Stoddard, Ruth Mastalika, and Jean Reich Taylor replaced Louise Calvert, Ralph Nelson, H. R. Brockett, and Keith Johnson as they were called to active duty. In the service during the entire year were president Marie Refshauge; sponsors, Dr. Lyle Mantor and Miss Minnie Larson; and representatives, Vivienne Beck, Bob Chesnut, Gerald Gruber, Dean Nicholson, Wayne Smithey, Ilene Refshauge, and Betty Ann Wendell.

Again using the proportional representation system of voting, students voted this spring to have Ruth Beaver succeed Marie Refshauge as school president. New vice-president is Darrell Sheets while the new representatives at large include Jeanne Berber, Vivienne Beck, James Faris, Jewell Gilpin, Opal Griffith, Maurice Knipsel, Virginia Throckmorton, Ilene Refshauge, Bob Ridenour, and Betty Ann Wendell.
Commissioned Communicators...

Members of the Xi Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, are commissioned communicators. They have been through the minor English ranks, entered major ranks, and have come out with commissions in English.

Promotion of better literary development among members of the local chapter and other college students is the main purpose of the organization which has numerous branches on the nation's college campuses.

Invitations to become members are issued the first of each college semester to English majors and minors whose scholastic average meets national requirements. Following candlelight initiation services, new members wear red and black pledge ribbons and go through a period of p ledshe before becoming active members.

Two traditional activities of the Sigma Tau Delta membership are the publication of the campus literary magazine, The Antler, which contains writings of students enrolled in our college, and the annual Freshman Essay Contest which is held at the beginning of second semester for all freshmen.

Essays are read by the writers at a regular meeting of the members of the organization and members vote on the first and second place essays. This year's meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryan with first place awarded Margaret Sigman and second place went to Elaine Hansen. First place metal is awarded by the organization and second place metal is awarded by Mr. Ryan. Both essays appeared in The Antler. 1943 Antler editor was Kathleen Atwood and business manager was Nannette Noyes.

Another traditional event of the club is the annual "spoonbread breakfast" given in the spring for members by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryan and daughter, Zelda Jeanne.

Officers for this year were Doris Eck, president; Kathleen Atwood, vice-president; Verne Dowers, first semester secretary; Jack Hart, first semester treasurer; Virginia Hensel, second semester secretary; and Dorothy Holcomb, second semester treasurer.
Commissioned Commanders...

Commissioned officers in the field of speech are the members of the college's national honorary speech fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta.

Wartime restrictions this year kept the debaters of the fraternity either on the campus in local meets, or within a radius of one day's traveling.

A one-man team debate tournament, intramural, was the main activity of the club first semester. Winning man debater, Vaughn Larsen, opposed co-winners of the women's division, Virginia Throckmorton and Lucille Wiley, in a convocation debate. Gold cups were awarded the three winners by Pi Kappa Delta president, Virginia Henline.

Another first semester activity was the September banquet at which Charlene Hansen, Charles Hamm, Bertrand Gibbons, Gerald Gruber, and Wayne Smithey were formally initiated as members.

Second semester pledge invitations were given Jeanne Barber, Lloyd Baysdorfer, Evelyn Lengkeek, Virginia Throckmorton, Lucille Wiley, and Marcene Bailey.

In March local chapter members were hosts to the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial tournament on the campus. Charles Hamm and Lloyd Baysdorfer were eliminated in the semi-finals of the tournament by a team from McPherson, Kansas, after the pair had gone six rounds without a defeat.

Cabinet members this year were Virginia Henline, president; Wayne Smithey, vice-president, and Gerald Gruber, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Robertson Straw proposed Mr. J. D. Hansen as fraternity sponsor when Mr. Hansen left mid-term to do his doctorate work at Iowa University.
First Row, above . . . Miss Hosie, Bernelee Frahm, Lawrence Ludden, Jeanne Mallory, Ralph Nelson, Alice Weaver.

Second Row, above . . . Alice Bryant, Betty Burt, Virginia Fisher, Bernard Fritz, Janna Vee Garrison, Don Kline.


**Translators...**

Commissioned translators of our college chapter of the national honorary language French fraternity, Beta Pi Theta, are pictured on the first row in the panel of pictures on this page. Translators who are in training for their commissions in translating are pictured on the second and third row.

Meetings of the Beta Pi Theta members are conducted in French with records of the club also kept in the French language. Club conversations are held about customs and culture of the home country, with members reporting on the current war relationship between our country and the French nation.

Meetings of the Le Cercle Français are not conducted in the French language but an attempt to tie up English terms and French terms is made by the officers in charge of the third Tuesday monthly meetings.

Beta Pi Theta members who directed the 1943 club activities were Jeanne Mallory, president; Lawrence Ludden, vice-president; Dale Anderson, secretary; and Ralph Nelson, treasurer.

Le Cercle Français leaders included Carroll Voss, president; and Darrell Sheets, secretary-treasurer.
Music Morale...

First Row, right...Mr. Doughty, Mr. Cerny, Kathleen Atwood, Marjorie Becker, Phyllis Behrens.

Second Row, right...Bill Burdick, Alexander Carson, Helen Conley, Leora Failer, Ruth Fowler.

Third Row, right...Betty Frehme, Gena-Geneva Gustafsson, Roland Hinrichs, Donald Hutchins, Helen Isad.

Fourth Row, right...Betty Jeanne Lancaster, Amelia Luta, Glen Luce, Patricia McGrew, Josephine McPherson.

Fifth Row, right...Jean Montgomery, Robertson Straw, Virginia Throckmorton, Betty Ann Wendell, LaRae Zettlemoyer.

Entirely new is the membership of the musical morale club division of our campus. Apollonians organized September 30, 1942, and took their organization's name from Apollo, the Greek God of music. Chosen as sponsors were members of the music department staff.

First part of the year was spent organizing as a committee was appointed to draw up the constitution, later voted upon and adopted. The first and third Wednesdays of the month were meeting dates set by the members who meet at member's homes.

Meetings of this year have consisted mainly of a study of the lives of famous composers and listening to recordings of their works. Another feature of the meetings were the musical games and quizzes.

First member to be called into active service was Pete Patterson, called by members the "philosophical violinist." Following Pete into service were Alexander Carson and Glen Luce. Donald Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cerny left later in the year.

Club pins were designed following a theme suggested by the Fourth movement of Brahms' First Symphony.

Miss Josephine McPherson gave a Valentine's party for members in February where recordings of "Peter and the Wolf" and Irving Berlin's "This is the Army" were played. Betty Jeanne Lancaster gave a St. Patrick's party for the club in March when members played hosts to two lieutenants from the air base.

Climaxing the year's activities was the winning of the first prize award by "Tiny" Behrens and her Band, which was sponsored by Apollonians, at the March Fun Night.

Personnel of the cabinet this year included Phyllis Behrens, president; Betty Jeanne Lancaster, vice-president; and Roland Hinrichs, secretary-treasurer.
JANUARY... Casablanca-secrecy prevailed in national news as Churchill and Roosevelt met while the same type of secrecy prevailed during rush week activities and the crowning of the K club royalty. McCall, Larson, and Hansen went to the west coast, army, and Iowa University, while a Marine Private Al Schmid married his "girl-who-waited," Ruth Hartly. We registered for second semester with two foreign students.
First Row, above . . . Merlin Quillen, Dick Peterson, Mike Shada, Tom Journey, Stan Harris, Paul Newell, Paul Peterson, DeWayne Stemper, Carl Meyer, Roger Lindsay.
Fourth Row, above . . . Wayne Smith, Earl Godfrey, Leland Marrow, Eugene Peterson, Doug Lawrence.

In Physical Training...

In physical fitness training long before they leave the college campus are members of the college K Club.

Promotion of clean sportsmanship in college athletic activities is the main objective of the membership of this club.

Highlight of the year’s activities is the sponsorship of the annual K Club dance, which is considered to be one of the leading social events of the college season. This year’s dance was held January 1, 1943, in the college gymnasium with music by Dave Haun and his orchestra.

Active members and alumni, with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Klein, form a Grand March preceding the coronation. "Pop" Klein acted as master of ceremonies. The slip of paper with Jeanne Barber’s name was pulled from an envelope by Klein who in turn presented 1943’s Most Representative Man Paul Newell to the audience. Leading the Coronation Dance were the newly crowned roy-alty.

K Club membership is limited to college men who have earned, following a set point-system, enough points to enable them to earn the athletic K. This point system is based on playing quarters in football and basketball; points in track; and wins in golf.

Officers of this year’s K club included Paul Newell, president; Lloyd McCullough, vice-president; and DeWayne Stemper, secretary-treasurer.
awards—K club royalty for 1943, Queen Jeanne Barber and Most Representative Man Paul Newell, congratulate each other while bandmaster Dave Haun looks on.

K Club Royalty...

candidates—Eight candidates for K club Queenship smile at President Newell who says "wait till Friday" to Virginia Thorckmerson, Kathleen Arwood, Marie Retshauer, Norma Cinchon, Jeanne Barber, Ethel Pedersen, Inez Berg, and Jean Reid Taylor.
Vernon Anderson
Doern Council 1; K Club 2; Lutheran Club 3; Track 1; Intramural Athletics 2.

Robert Atwater
Caledonian 2; secretary '42; Men's Council 2; Blue and Gold business manager '43; Y.M.C.A. 1; Football 1; Intramural Athletics 1.

Jeanne Barber
Juanaita 1; K Club Queen '43; Beta Pi Theta 1; Intramural Debate 1; Radio 1; All-college play 1.

Lloyd Baysdorfer
Antelope Staff 1; Xi Phi 1; German Club 3; vice-president '42; Radio 3; All-college play 2; Band 3; A Cappella Choir 1.

Lyndall Bedish
Sigma Theta Phi 1; Women's Council 1; Home Ec Club; All-college play 1.

Inez Bera
Juanaita 3; secretary; Christmas Queen '42; Junior class treasurer '43; Y.W.C.A. 3; president '41; Pre-Medic Club 3; secretary and vice-president; Home Ec Club 1; Academy of Math and Science 2; Le Cercle Francia 1.

Lorraine Brandt
Aquinas 3; president; Home Ec Club 2; Zip Club 1.

Harttie Brown
Juanaita 1; Home Ec Club 3; Zip Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 2.

Ruth Brown
Sigma Theta Phi 3; treasurer '43; Home Ec Club 1; Zip Club 1.

Louise Calvert
Juanaita 3; president '41; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 1; Student Council 1; "K" Book editor '43; Xi Phi 1; Y.W.C.A. 1; Le Cercle Francia 3; Symphony 1; Choir 1.

Gladys Carter
Sigma Theta Phi 2; Doern representative 1; Y.W.C.A. 1; All-college play 1; A Cappella choir 1.

Bob Cheasam
Phi Tau Gamma 3; Student Council 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges '42; Blue and Gold Staff 1; assistant editor '42; Lambda Delta Lambda 3; Pre-Medic Club 3; Academy of Math and Science 3; president '41; Radio 1; Golf 1; Symphony 2; Band 1.

Norma Ciocon
Sigma Theta Phi 1; Women's Council 1; Women's League President '43; Student Council, secretary-treasurer '43; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges '43; Honorable mention for Xi Phi Sophomore award '42; Junior class secretary; Blue and Gold associate editor '43; Catholic Club 1; Latin Club 1; vice-president '40; German Club 1, secretary '41; Radio 1; A Cappella choir 1.

Rex Cline
Phi Tau Gamma 1; Intramural athletics 3.
Starting the college year as sergeants, members of the junior class became lieutenants in the spring of 1943 when their commissions came from the office of the quartermaster’s division.

Outstanding event of the sergeants is the annual party given for lieutenants which this year was arranged nearly overnight as lieutenants answered the call of the reserves ten days before the scheduled spring party.

Members of the staff this year included Wayne Smithey, president; Virginia Throckmorton, vice-president; Norma Groehn, secretary; and Inez Berg, treasurer.

Helen Conley
Sigma Theta Phi;分泌 '42; Y.W.C.A. 3; Music Club 1; Home Ec Club 1; secretary '41; Symphony 3, concertmistress '42; A Cappella choir 1; String Trio 2.

Keith Cottrell
Phi Tau Gamma 2; K Club 1; Track 2.

Eleanor Curry
Sigma Theta Phi 3; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Xi Phi Sophomore Award '42; Xi Phi 1; Pre-Medic Club 1; president '42; Y.W.C.A. 2; Academy of Math and Science 2; secretary-treasurer '42; German Club 1; Zip Club 1; All-college play 1.

Leota Davidson
Juniata Sorority 1; Y.W.C.A. 1.

Verne Dowers
Kearney
Phi Tau Gamma 2; Christmas King '42; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges '43; Antelope staff 1; editor '42; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Sigma Tau Delta 1; secretary '42; Y.M.C.A. 2; vice-president '42; Le Cercle Francisc 1; All-college play 1; Radio 1; Intramural athletics 1.

Alice Jeanne Dunlevy
Kearney
Juniata 3; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Xi Phi 1; Y.W.C.A. 3; cabinet 2; Home Ec Club 1; vice-president '42; Academy of Math and Science 1; A Cappella Choir 2; orchestra 1.

Neal Dunning
Berwyn
Honsorable Mention for Xi Phi Sophomore Award '42; Y.M.C.A. 1; Lambda Delta Lambda 2; secretary '42; Academy of Math and Science 1; president '42; Intramural athletics 2.

Verna Gebhards
Nelson
Zeta Chi Alpha 2; Home Ec Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1.

Jewell Gilpin
Grand Island
Juniata 1; Home Ec Club 1; treasurer '43.

Phyllis Glenn
Zeta Chi Alpha 2; secretary '42; Y.W.C.A. 1; W.A.A. 1.

Walter Griffith
Kearney
Caledonian 2; Intramural athletics 2.

Gerald Gruber
Gothenburg
Caledonian 3; vice-president '42; president '43; Student Council 1; Men's Council 2; treasurer '42; Antelope staff 1; Pi Kappa Delta 2; treasurer '43; Academy of Math and Science 1; Y.M.C.A. 1; Radio 2; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-collegiate Athletics 2; A Cappella choir 2; Men's Quartet 1.

Keith Hale
Hardy
Track 1.

William Hill
Kearney
Caledonian 1.

Roland Hinrichs
Glenville
German Club 3; secretary '42; Music Club 1; secretary-treasurer '43; Band 1; Symphony 2; A Cappella Choir 2.
Maurice Knispel  
Plymouth  
Phi Tau Gamma; treasurer '41; Y.M.C.A. treasurer '42; 
Radio 1; All-college play 1; Football 1; Basketball 2; Track 1; Intramural athletics 3.

George Kotsiopulos  
Kearney  
Phi Tau Gamma; secretary '41; Men's Council 1; 
Academy of Math and Science 1; Football 1; Intramural athletics 2.

Leone L. Lewis  
Grand Island  
Y.W.C.A. 1; Zip Club 1; Assemblies 1; W.A.A. 3.

Laurence Ludden  
Kearney  
Honorable mention Xi Phi Sophomore Award '41; Xi Phi 2; Beta Pi Theta 2; vice-president '42; Pi Kappa Delta 3; 
Y.M.C.A. 3; vice-president '41; Zip Club 1; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1; Intramural athletics 1.

Don Malone  
Cozad  
Caledonian 2; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 1; Men's Council 1; K Club 2; Basketball 2; Intramural athletics 3.

Wanda Mansfield  
Kearney  
Assemblies 1; Home Ec Club 1; Zip Club 2.

Norma Mauer  
Pleasanton  
Y.W.C.A. 1; Home Ec Club 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

WARD NEWCOMB  
Paxton  
Men's Dorm Council 1; K Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Intramural athletics 1.

ROSE NORBERG  
Kimball  
Y.W.C.A. 1; History Club 1.

Wallace E. Peterson  
Kearney  
Phi Tau Gamma 1; K Club 2; Football 2.

Walter Peterson  
Kearney  
Football 1; A Cappella Choir 3.

Willa Scudder  
Sumner  
Sigma Theta Phi 2; Y.W.C.A. 2; Music Club 1; German Club 1; W.A.A. 3; Zip Club 3, choir leader '42; Intramural athletics; Symphony 2; Band 2; A Cappella Choir 2.

Darrell Sheets  
Cozad  
Phi Tau Gamma; Lambda Delta Lambda; Pre-Medic Club; Le Cercle Francais.

Dorothy Holcomb  
Kearney  
Sigma Theta Phi 1; Sophomore class social chairman; Junior class social chairman; 
Anelope staff 1; Business manager '41; Blue and Gold editor '41; Sigma Tau Delta 1; treasurer '41; 
Y.W.C.A. 1; Pre-Medic Club 2; Academy of Math and Science 1; Le Cercle Francais 1; All-college play 2.

Ralph Hopp  
N. Manchester, Indiana  
Pre-Medic Club 1.

La Vern Hutchins  
North Loup  
Phi Tau Gamma 2; Radio 1; Tennis 2; Intramural athletics 3; Symphony 3; Band 3; A Cappella Choir 1; Men's Quartet 1.

Dorothy Jameson  
Amherst  
Phi Omega Pi 2; President '43; Home Ec Club 2; 
Assemblies 1; Orchestra 3; Band; A Cappella Choir.

Lula Kappas  
Kearney  
Assemblies 1; Le Cercle Francais 1.

Clark King  
Amherst  
Phi Tau Gamma 2; Football 2; Basketball 2; Intramural athletics 1.

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Ralph Shinn
Phi Tau Gamma 1; Y.M.C.A. secretary; Football 1; Track 1; Intramural athletics 3.

Craig Sigman
Phi Tau Gamma 3; Men's Council 1; Xi Phi 1.

Josephine Smith
Sigma Theta Phi 2; Women's League vice-president '42; Y.W.C.A. 2; W.A.A. 1; Zip Club cheerleader '42.

Wayne Smilley
Caledonian 3; treasurer '42; Student Council 1; Men's Council 1; vice-president '42; Sophomore class president; Junior class president; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges '43; Xi Phi Sophomore Award '42; Antelope staff 1; Xi Phi 1; Pi Kappa Delta 1; Intramural athletics 1; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

Jean Reid Taylor
Juanita 3; Women's Council 1; Antelope staff 1; Catholic Club 2; Pre-Medic Club 2; Academy of Math and Science 2.

Irene Thomas
Home Ec Club 1.

Virginia Throckmorton
Sigma Theta Phi 3; vice-president '42; Women's Council treasurer '42; Junior class vice-president; Music Club 1; Radio 2; Intramural Debate 1; Symphony 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

Elba
Phi Tau Gamma 1; Y.M.C.A. secretary; Football 1; Track 1; Intramural athletics 3.

Stapleton
Phi Tau Gamma 3; Men's Council 1; Xi Phi 1.

Barley
Sigma Theta Phi 2; Women's League vice-president '42; Y.W.C.A. 2; W.A.A. 1; Zip Club cheerleader '42.

Ponca
Caledonian 3; treasurer '42; Student Council 1; Men's Council 1; vice-president '42; Sophomore class president; Junior class president; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges '43; Xi Phi Sophomore Award '42; Antelope staff 1; Xi Phi 1; Pi Kappa Delta 1; Intramural athletics 1; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

Kearney
Juanita 3; Women's Council 1; Antelope staff 1; Catholic Club 2; Pre-Medic Club 2; Academy of Math and Science 2.

Edison
Home Ec Club 1.

North Platte
Sigma Theta Phi 3; vice-president '42; Women's Council treasurer '42; Junior class vice-president; Music Club 1; Radio 2; Intramural Debate 1; Symphony 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

Russell Wilcox
Phi Tau Gamma 3; Freshmen class secretary; Zip Club 3; cheerleader 3; Football 1; Boxing 1; Intramural athletics 2.

Lucile Wiley
Blue and Gold assistant business manager '43; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Pi Kappa Delta 1; Le Cercle Francais 1; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1; Radio 2; All college play 2.

Warren Wilkins
Casper, Wyoming
Football 3.

Margaret Wink
Aspasia 1; Catholic Club 1; Home Ec Club 1.

M. Shinn

... eye—Bernard Knudson, Stan Harris, Don Malone, Bob Lewis, Clark King, and Roland Moore concentrate on Hastings tournament plans.

... pause—Ward Newcomb reaches for the ball while Skeets Nicholsons and Lloyd McCullough pause to see if he secures possession.

... concentration—Robert Mann, baritone violinist in February, tunes his violin while the audience encores him.
Second Semester Brings...

On furlough—On furlough is Pvt. Jim Rantz, who discusses school problems with his successor to school presidency, Marie Rechunge.

Texts—Second semester textbooks are the aim of Melba Carson, Doris Carver, Kenneth Getobed, Wilbur Weddle, Verla Fox, Bill Batterton, and Melvin Bedien.

Neighbors—Wilfred Ortiz, second semester student from Puerto Rico, finds his American roommate, Dick Badura, an expert study-aid.
Second semester in our college was a changing semester. So many things came and went that we found it hard to keep track of all the events. Former students and alumni in uniforms of the four armed branches visited our campus on furloughs; farewells were said to induction order receivers and welcomes were extended to two foreign-born students; and leaves were granted male instructors to enter active service.
Public Relations...

Newspaper Division

Our college on an army basis places college publications in the public relations corps and the college newspaper, The Antelope, is the newspaper division.

Our college newspaper is student edited, the staff being responsible only to the student publications board which serves as a counseling body. Policies of The Antelope are set up by the student staff.

As it did to every department in our college the war brought many changes to the college newspaper. Despite wartime regulation the paper came out each Friday of the school term with the latest campus news.

The male staff members of the first semester Antelope joined the navy, army, and marines while new staff members Doris Eck, Bill Behrends, Willa Scudder, Jeanne Barber and Helen Richards joined the staff. Business staff membership changed when Ruth Bachman became second semester business manager of The Blue and Gold and her assistant Nannette Noyes assumed her newspaper position with Helen Seybold joining the business staff as assistant.

Promotion of several college events kept staff members busy outside their writing duties. In October the staff conducted a one-day drive to increase Zip Club uniform funds. In November the editors, business manager and Mr. C. T. Rym attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago. February found members co-sponsoring the "Oscar Dinner" with the Fine Arts department. Another event the December edition, "Greetings to NSTCers in the Service at Christmas Time," was co-sponsored by Student Council members.

The Antelope is sent free of charge to any NSTC boy and girl in the service. Only requirement is the sending of the military address to college authorities.

... navy—Jack Hart, first semester Antelope sports editor, gives his office key to his second semester successor, Bill Behrends, before he dons his navy-blue to report a bigger game.

... mailings—Typing soldier addresses is first semester business manager Ruth Bachman while Dorothy Miller and Nannette Noyes, second semester business manager, roll papers to mail to NSTCers now in the service.

... last—First semester editor Verne Dowers, aided by Fred Carlson and Glenn Cline, shows his successor Doris Eck the ropes while he joins her last paper to bed before becoming a private in the army medical corps.

... chief-of-staff—Orders to her staff are issued by editor Doris Eck to reporters, Terri Lange and Berthee Frohns; columnists, Jeanne Barber and Helen Richards; society editor, Dorothy Holcomb; sports editor, Bill Behrends; and Nannette Cox, proof-reader.
Annual Division

March call of army reserves removed Bob Atwater as business manager and Wayne Webb as photographer. Replacing them were Ruth Bachman and Bill Burch. A staff revision placed class editors on the staff as associate editors.

Members of the third staff of the year spent February, March, and the first part of April, compiling club panels, wrtups for organizations, studying page lay-outs, and putting the copy in the hands of the printer and book binder to finish the book for distribution in May.

The 1943 khaki-clad Blue and Gold is the work of two editors, three business managers, two advisors, a Student Council committee, three sets of staff membership, and numerous students on the campus who typed membership lists and identified pictures.

From this staff of some fifty members, the 1943 Blue and Gold reaches you despite wartime rationing of film, flash bulbs, and labor shortages. This last book-for-the-duration is an attempt to give the members of our college now in the service a record of what their college back on the home-front does while they are at war.

Every time the battlefront of allied troops changed, the staff of the annual division of the public relations corps changed.

In the summer of 1942, editor Bob Chesnut, business manager Dorothy Holcomb and advisor Dr. Mary Morse went to Lincoln to lay the foundation for the 1943 book. Early in the first semester Dr. Morse left the college faculty, Bob found his med-school studies time-taking, and Dorothy Holcomb became editor with Bob Atwater as business manager. Wayne Webb replaced Clarence Lierly as staff photographer when Lierly was called to active air corps duty, and Dr. Lyle Mantor succeeded Dr. Morse as advisor.

Induction orders early in second semester took freshman class editor John Jacobson to the meteorology division and feature editor Verne Dowers to the medical corps. Class editors still remaining were Emily Hanzel, succeeding freshman class editor, Ruth Bachman, sophomore; Norma Cicchon, junior class; and Marie Reishauge, senior class.

... call—Joining other army reserves in their call Wayne Webb, staff photographer, shows the staff camera to his successor Bill Burch.

... meeting—Page lay-outs and write-ups are inspected by second semester business manager, Ruth Bachman; sport editors, Bill and Dick Behrendt; associate editors, Emily Hanzel, Marie Reishauge, and Norma Cicchon.
FEBRUARY... Members of Congress debated the Ed Flynn appointment to Australia; our college debators debated at the Hastings tournament and seniors went on an educational trip. Oscars were awarded faculty members and students; the Marines opened their ranks to women and Anthony Eden paid a visit to the White House. Africa battles were fought with equipment paid for by our War Stamp Show.
Placing our college in the army would put members of Xi Phi as officers in training.

Xi Phi is a national honorary fraternity whose purpose is to promote scholarship and leadership among its members and other students. Membership is taken from junior and senior class members who are outstanding in scholarship and leadership. A point system is used in ranking students to issue invitations to membership.

Following acceptance of invitations to membership, an initiation service is held for pledges. After the services are held, pledges follow traditional pledge duties which include the carrying of an "I am a Xi Phi Pledge" sign to classes for a set period of time. Another traditional pledge duty is the bringing of apples for class instructors.

Another traditional event for members of Xi Phi is the annual awarding of the Xi Phi Sophomore Award. This scholarship award is given on Honor Day to the high scholastic ranking sophomore. An alternate and honorable mention are also made.

Officers of the Gamma chapter in Kearney for the 1943 season included Barbara Hinterlong, president; Virginia Henline, vice-president; Lois Huffstutter, secretary; and Kathleen Atwood, treasurer.

First Row, left... Dr. Stout, Miss Hanthorn, Kathleen Atwood.
Second Row, left... Lloyd Raysdorfer, Louise Calvert, Helen Conley.
Third Row, left... Eleanor Curry, Alice Jeanne Dunlavy, Ellen Frederick.
Fourth Row, left... Virginia Henline, Barbara Hinterlong, Lois Huffstutter.
Fifth Row, left... Lawrence Ludden, Sarah McMichael, Ethel Pedersen.
Sixth Row, left... Marie Refshauge, Craig Sigman, Verla Worthing.
Chemical Corps...

First Row, right . . . Dr. Fox, Doris Anderson, Bob Chesnut, Neal Dunning, Bill Harrison.


Fourth Row, right . . . Neal Dunning, Elaine Hansen, Emily Hanzel, Ray Harris, Bob Harris, John Jacobson.


Sixth Row, right . . . Bob Polski, Bob Ridgenour, Darrell Sheets, Dean Wallace, Bob Wilson.

In training for membership in chemical corps are members of Lambda Delta Lambd-a, pictured in the above panel in the first two rows. Members of the Academy of Math and Science are in training as aides to chemical corps members and under a new set-up this year, chemical corps members sponsored the organization.

Members of the two organizations took turns getting the programs for meetings with Lambda Delta Lambda members opening the season with a "Drink Demonstration" which was uneventful barring a few minor burns, singed eyebrows, and flying bullets.

Just in time to make certain term papers was the demonstration on plastics. When the experiment turned into a tarry substance members had an idea that they had stumbled upon a solution to the current rubber problem, therefore, a third program was based on rubber.

Academy of Math and Science members took over at the next meeting and explained magic squares, drew cardioids and lemniscates. The annual science banquet, with Dr. Leo M. Christensen, director of the Chemurgy Project for Nebraska, as guest speaker was the next event. An annual boating outing on Cottonmill Lake took place at the meeting following the banquet meeting.

Officers of Lambda Delta Lambda this year were Verla Worthing, first semester president; Bill Shafer, second semester president; Bill Harrison, vice-president; and Neal Dunning, secretary. Members of the Academy of Math and Science elected Neal Dunning president; Doris Anderson, vice-president; Bob Polski, first semester secretary and Bob Ridgenour, second semester secretary. Lambda Delta Lambda sponsor is Dr. Fox and Miss Hanthorn is Academy sponsor.
Commissioned Stenographers...

Completion of basic stenographic training has entitled the members of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for commercial teachers, to commissions in commerce.

Membership is limited to commercial students making a set scholastic average in commercial subjects. This year’s activities included social meetings at the home of members and learning how to play bridge.

Fraternity leaders for the year were Dorothy Jameson, president; Alma Leth, secretary; and Vesta Moschel, historian reporter. Faculty advisor was Mrs. Ethel Boesen.

In their well equipped club room on the third floor of the ad building, Catholic Club members met on Wednesday evenings to alternate religious instruction meetings with social gatherings. Giving religious instructions to the group this year was Father Tschida.

Leaders of the club this year were Bob Polski and Robert Kennedy, presidents; Agnes Vosburg, vice-president; Dorothy Schmitz, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Ceny, sponsor.

Religious Morale...

First Row, right ... Mr. Ceny, Norma Ciochon, Rosalia DeWin, Faye Grisler, Betty Green, Phyllis Guillaume.

Second Row, right ... Mary Hexmeier, Catherine John, Robert Kennedy, Amelia Leta, Joe Martin, Robert Polski.

Third Row, right ... Norbert Schmeltzer, Dorothy Schmitz, DeWayne Steimer, Ethel Sypel, Agnes Vosburg.
N.I.A.A. Champions...

With the best team that has ever represented Kearney on the basketball court, the Antelopes turned in an impressive record this year. For the first time in eighteen years, Kearney won the N.I.A.A. Conference Championship and by virtue of this feat received an invitation to the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City, thus becoming the first team to represent Kearney in a national tournament. As a result of a mid-season slump the Antelopes failed to annex the State Crown but came up in their closing games to be a strong contender. Lloyd McCallough, high scoring center, was named on both the All-State and All-Conference teams besides being rated the No. 1 player on the Antelope squad. On the All-Conference team Kearney was well represented, filling three of the five positions, Dick Peterson—guard, Dean Nicholson—forward, and Lloyd McCullough—center.

The Antelope Cagers opened the season by going into Bronco territory and giving Hastings a sound thrashing to the tune of 63-27. This set the Kearney fans and student body talking. "Kearney is going to have the best team they ever had," etc., in fact they talked it so strong
that the team evidently began to believe it. Exactly one week later the tables were reversed and our Antelopes became the victims of a strong Fort Hays, Kansas five, 67-25. Our boys received a dose of their own medicine and still kept their state chart clean of losses. All eyes focused on the coming state college tournament which was to be oriented in Hastings. As a conditioner for this “tournament of tournaments” Kearney journeyed to Crete to tangle with Doane College and after a game that saw the lead change as often as the ball was shot, Kearney was on the bottom side of a 51-47 score. Now the chips were down. In competition they had chalked but one victory against two losses and no more chances to get even before tournament time.

Kearney drew Doane for their first round opponent and accomplished two tasks in their first tournament game. In the first place, they made known their bid for the championship and in the second place, they avenged the defeat of the week before by beating Doane, 42-31. This victory entitled them to play another first round winner the next night, Nebraska Wesleyan. The Antelopes were not to be stopped and they qualified for the championship round by dropping Wesleyan, 59-31. It became Kearney and Wayne fighting it out for the championship and three nights in a row proved too much as Kearney took second place by virtue of a 51-43 beating at the hands of Wayne. The schedule now rolled around to the first conference game of the season and with big “Ike” McCullough showing the way it turned out to be a first conference win for Kearney, 57-53. The next night the team dropped into Lincoln for a tilt with Nebraska Wesleyan, but the trip and two night games in succession again proved fatal as the Methodists took the long end of a 42-34 score. Now for the thriller of the year as York invaded Antelope territory. This proved to be a wild scoring affair and when the game finally ended after an extra period it was disclosed that there had been 157 points scored in the 45 minutes of playing time as Kearney eked out an 80-77 victory. Sparked by the 42 points of Lloyd McCullough and the outstanding defensive play of Bob Lewis and Dick Peterson, the Antelopes had accomplished something that not many other teams could do—beat York. Again a dark cloud came sailing over and put a hole in Kearney’s chances for the state championship. At Wayne the “Whizzerites” were defeated 55-45 and the next week York showed Kearney the way, 70-63. Once more things looked blue but one thing was still in sight. That was the conference crown. Peru was the first contender to stand between Kearney and that crown. A 77-59 victory over Peru gave Kearney but one more victory to gain that championship. The wheel of fortune was turning again and it stopped pointing at Kearney. White’s men trampled Doane, 69-45; humbled a Kearney Air Base five, 56-49 and 73-37. Then came the game of the year—the deciding factor in the N.I.A.A. Conference race. Wayne had beaten Kearney and Peru once in season play, Peru had beaten Wayne once and Kearney had beaten Peru twice. So it was the championship battle when Wayne invaded Kearney that evening. With the gym packed to capacity, the Antelopes fought it out to a victorious 64-50. The pressure was off and when Wesleyan came here for the last home game of the season it was with little excitement that Kearney dropped them 56 to 40.

As for the trip to Kansas City and the National Intercollegiate Tournament little can be said. In their first and only game in the tournament Kearney met Pepperdine College from California. Our boys displayed some very fine basketball but not quite line enough as they went under, 50-45.

So it goes without saying that 1942-1943 was an eventful season. Whether it was a result of the excellent coaching and long hours of preparation by Coach “Clif” White or some other factor is hard to say. One thing can be said with certainty—there will never be another team like the 1943 squad who chalked up 1024 points against 926 for opponents in 19 games and finished the season with 7 losses and 12 wins.
ROY DETLOFF . . . a freshman this year, Roy showed promise of being a capable substitute. Selective service placed him in uniform at the close of first semester, giving him no chance to letter.

WARD NEWCOMB, KKK . . . his height and ruggedness making "Newc" a starter in nearly every game. "Newc" proved very valuable in retrieving the ball from the longboard.

RICHARD PETERSON, K . . . "Dick" could play any position on the team and play it well; was selected as forward on all-state second team and on all-conference first team choice.

ROLAND MOORE, KK . . . speed made up "Rollie"'s lack of height. Worked up a team with Nicholson to account for many of team's scores.

ROBERT LEWIS, KKK . . . outstanding talent of "Bob" was his ball handling. A guard on the all-conference team, he was always cool when pressure was placed on him.

LLOYD McCULLOUGH, KKK . . . one of the best players ever to play on Kearney's court, "Mac" made the jack-pot in his 42 points against York. Unanimous choice for all-state and all-conference center.

DON MALINE, KK . . . "Gus" might well be termed the sharp-shooter of the team. Given a set shot, he seldom missed it. Lettering when a freshman, "Gus" did not compete last year.

ROLAND MEYERS, K . . . easily the most improved player of the season. "Rollie" reached the season's end as creditable understudy of Lloyd McCullough.

CLARK KING, K . . . although not a high scoring man, if told to guard one opposite team member made it a long evening for the member. King was a calm and reliable substitute.

JACK RICHARDS, K . . . was the only freshman to letter this year. Played either forward or guard, could always be depended on to pick up points if sent into the game.

STAN HARRIS, K . . . a veteran of other years, Stan returned to the court this season for a brief time just before his entrance into med school studies.

BILL LONG, K . . . earning his athletic K for the first time this season. "Brandon" was the most popular player with spectators whose enthusiasm became loud when "the boy from Brandon" went into the game.

DEAN NICHOLSON, KKK . . . "Skoots" worked well with anyone sat in to play with him. His speed and determination kept him on the starting lineup throughout the season. Team's most inspirational player.

... squad— Members of the 1943 squad, reading left around right, are Coach "Chiff" White, Lloyd McCullough, Ward Newcomb, Bill Long, Roland Meyers, Clark King, Bob Lewis, Don Maline, Dean Nicholson, Jack Richards, Dick Peterson, Stan Harris, Roy Detloff, Keith Johnson, Roland Moore, and Bernard Knudson, student manager.
MARCH . . . Meat rationing found us with more "meatless" days this month as Pi Kappa members were hosts to other chapters in a tournament meet. Official arrival of spring brought us out in "non-rationed" shoes as shoe rationing went into effect. We put on our Fun Night while Martha Raye, Kay Francis, and Carol Landis put on shows for the men at the front. Reserves left and we registered for food ration books.
Men's Personnel Aides...

Our college on an army basis placed the Dean of Men in the personnel division. With the Dean in the personnel division, members of his Men’s Council would be personnel aides.

Chosen by ballot from men enrolled in the college and campus organizations, personnel aides are in direct charge of Men’s League activities and other activities concerning the college’s male population.

Wartime call to military service of college men enlarged aide activities this year as programs and entertainment for men called to service were arranged. Enlistment in reserve curriculums eliminated conference time and thus much of actual carrying out of plans remained to be done by aides.

Membership in the council changed monthly. The March call of the reserves removed H. R. Brockett, Hans Chorpenning, Robert Atwater, Robert Kennedy, and the president, Lloyd McCullough. Replacing these members were Paul Newell, Wayne McKinney, and Bill Batterton. Also leaving in March was Craig Sigman, who entered medical school in Omaha.

Activities of the members this year included a chili feed in February honoring all boys called to the service that month. The annual business men and college men picnic was held this year in Harmon Park.

Officers in the council this year were Lloyd McCullough, president; Wayne Smitech, vice-president; Robert Lewis, secretary; and Gerald Gruber, treasurer.
Putting the Deans in the army placed them in the personnel division. While Dean Nicholas sent men to the army, Dean Kelly supervised the morale of the girls they left behind. Members of the Women’s Council became personnel aides with similar ranking to men’s personnel aides.

This year’s Women’s League theme, adopted and put into effect during December, was Civies-Civies Incorporate for Victory. Following this theme league members attended a Christmas program in December where Evelyn Lengkeek read the story behind various Christmas Carols while the small choir sang the melody.

The part "I" can do in the work at the USO center in Kearney was the topic discussed at the January "USO and I" meeting of members when Mrs. Verna Rensvold and Lyndall Bedish spoke.

Jean Reid Taylor presented a program on "Charm" in February which was followed in March by a celebration of St. Patrick’s Day under the chairmanship of Iiene Refshauge and which included a variety program of Irish songs and stories.

Ardelle Kennedy and Wanda Keyser gave co-eds a preview of Easter styles in their "Easter Parade" at the April meeting. Spring elections in April selected league officers for next year. May brought the annual Mother’s Day program. Other annual events were the style show held first semester and the loan fund of the league which is made possible by the membership dues. Membership in Woman’s League consists of every girl enrolled in college.

Leaders in the League this year included Norma Ciochon, president; Josephine Smith, vice-president; Ardelle Kennedy, secretary; and Virginia Throckmorton, treasurer.
Call of Army Reserves...

On the morning of February 22, 1943, Washington's Birthday, all our instructors read an announcement asking "all army reserves to please report to room 202 at two o'clock this afternoon for an important meeting. If any army reserve has a class at this hour, attend the meeting first. Dean Nicholas."

Rumors fast and furious spread over the campus and talk was loud and long. At two o'clock silence spread over the ad building as the army reserves filed into 202. Inside the room, Dean Nicholas smiled and said, "Well, fellows, this is it." Thus, the army reserves of our college were notified to report to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for induction into active service.
Kitchen Quartermasters...

If the members of the Home Economics club were addressed in military language, they would be called quartermasters of the kitchen.

Club members this year carried out the theme "The Challenge" in its club program. Opening the fall program was a picnic in Harmon Park at which freshman home economic students were guests. At a later meeting thirty new members were initiated at candlelight services.

A travelogue by a former missionary to Korea featured the October meeting. A November Christmas work-shoot was held for the November meeting which also featured a talk on Puerto Rico by Evaline Kealihier.

The December meeting found members exchanging gifts, listening to seasonal music, and a discussion of the "Share the Meat Program" by Miss Louise Anderson, member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. In January members did Red Cross work at their meeting.

Mabel Gilkeson crowned Victory Sweetheart at the February Victory buffet supper and guest speaker, Miss Ruth Kelly, read "White Cliffs of Dover" while Barbara Hinterlong read Mrs. Gail F. Powell's "Prayer for Peace."

March, April, and May found members discussing war work, talents, hobbies, recognizing senior members, electing next year's officers, and holding a farewell picnic in Harmon Park.

Home Economic club officers for this year included Mabel Gilkeson, president; Alice Jeanne Dunlavy Hennis, vice-president; Barbara Lantz, secretary; Jewell Gilpin, treasurer; and Inez Berg, reporter.

First Row, right . . . Mrs. Dunlavy, Miss Enoch, Johanna Anderson, Marion Becker.
Second Row, right . . . Lyndall Bedish, Lorraine Brandt, Harriet Brown, Margaret Brown.
Third Row, right . . . Marjorie Brown, Ruth Brown, Melba Carlson, Helen Conley.
Fifth Row, right . . . Luella Hansen, Barbara Hinterlong, Laurel Huiz, Dorothy Jamerson.
Seventh Row, right . . . Helen Mitchell, Mildred Ough, Irene Refshauge, Marie Refshauge.
Eighth Row, right . . . Barbara Rogers, Gladys Schirmer, Josephine Smith.
Ninth Row, right . . . Irene Thomas, Marilyn Throne, Margaret Wink.
Sportsmanship...

Wartime physical fitness programs are nothing new to members of the Woman's Athletic Association of our campus.

Members of the girls physical education department sponsored club have met on Monday evenings for a well rounded physical program before the present all out for sports call. The Monday evening meetings featured participation in various campus sports. Meetings were varied by stunt night acts and swimming pool splashes.

In addition to regular meetings, members planned special activities. Fall months found the members going on hikes. Rain did not stop them as one hike went on as scheduled despite rain clouds.

Guest speaker at a winter meeting of the organization was WAAC Lt. Kathleen Lee who spoke on "Activities and Requirements of the WAACs."

Early in the spring WAA members played hosts to faculty wives and women faculty members in an "All Sports Night." Guests participated in a series of outdoor games before going inside for badminton, shuffleboard, tennis, and volleyball. A new addition to this all sports night was the division given to folk dancing. Refreshments were served by club members to guests.

Leading WAA activities this year were Elizabeth Lovell, first semester president; Sarah McMichael, second semester president; Grace Meline, recording secretary; Lilac Lewis, corresponding secretary; and Jannette Cox, treasurer. Faculty advisor was Mrs. Verna Rensvold.
In addition to regular gym classes and extra-curricular sports, men enrolled in our college organized the intramural athletic system of physical fitness activity.

Based on the round robin system, the intramural system was divided into teams each with a student manager. The student manager is responsible for his team's appearance and also for team schedules. By matching team against team on a matched play scale, the championship team in various campus sports is crowned.

... Cals and Bull Dogs—LaVern Hutchins, Leonard Peterson, Donald Rasmussen and Stewart Poulsen wait anxiously as "Blue" Behrends gains possession of the ball.

... McFarland's Boys—"Huck" McFarland, H. R. Brockett, Arnold Leonard, and John Rumbaugh, members of the intramural championship team, watch a high shot.

... Leathernecks—Wayne Housel, Carl Hager, and Paul Peterson spark the attack of the Anderson Leathernecks as the ball goes through the basket.

... Leathernecks—Halftime finds Leatherneck manager Charles Anderson giving his team members Wayne Housel, Paul Peterson, Eugene Peterson a few pointers.

... B team and Air Base Five—B team members Verle Stucker, Roy Pope, and "Huck" McFarland wait outside the circle as "Babe" Yowes tries for the tip.

... Cal and YMCA—Dick Behrends, Bernard Knudson, Victor Deeb, and Walter Weddle watch Bill Behrends' free shot.

... Time out—During time out John Rumbaugh tells Don Rasmussen, Stewart Poulsen, and Wayne McKinney how to finish the game.

... Phi Tau—Joe Carlson and teammates fight for the ball as Ralph Nelson tries to score for the Phi Taus.
APRIL . . . Allied air forces set the stage for the showdown in Tunisia while on our auditorium stage Jan Veen and Erika Thimey presented a program of modern theatre dance. Precedents were broken when Cal's and Phi Taus co-sponsored an informal dance. Fourth term mutterings were heard while the stationing of Lt. Clark Gable at the air base added glamour to army uniforms.
Campus Life...

Smoke, coke, and joke are three things all college students do at one time or another. Friendships formed in collegiate surroundings are lasting friendships. Studious moments are alternated with joyous moments in the life of a college co-ed or fellow. This is what makes college what it is.

... friendship—Students doing part-time work at the State Industrial School, "Hill-Top Boys," get together before being separated by service calls to have a "family portrait" made. Members of the family included Darrel Yentes, Warren Wilkins, Clark King, Merlin Quillen, Vaughn Larsen, and Stanley Copley.

... studious—A last minute cram session is held by Men's Hall students Keith Cottrell and Ronald Fairbain just before supper.

... cafeteria—Familiar scene at the corner table in the cafeteria was this male section which included Charles Wilson, Russell Wilcox, Lloyd McCullough, and H. R. Brockett.

... ration—Using precious points from their sugar ration books to make fudge in Case Hall's snackette are Eleanor Ade, Dorothy Strebeler, Mabel Settuna, and Maxine Cadwell.

... application—Navy reserve papers are under discussion by this naval officer and his wife with Navy reserves Burdette Blackwood and George Kougios.

... substitute—A wartime substitute for the annual junior-senior banquet was put on by juniors just before senior and junior reserves left for active duty. Junior president, Wayne Smithley, served senior president, Mike Shada; Junior class sponsor, Miss Ruth Kelly, and senior class sponsor, Miss Louise Enocks; Mr. Gavin Doughty, senior co-sponsor looks on.

... mess attendance—In training for K.P. duty Dean Marshall, Jack Hart, Francis Kabir, Bill Long, and Russell Wilcox wash dishes at the cafeteria.

... harmony—J. Wellington Dahe gives the pitch to Keith Cottrell, Paul Peterson, Ronald Fairbaun, and Ray Harris in another of those "after-dinner" quartets in Mens Hall lobby.

... four boys—In the summer of 1942 four boys got together and organized the Dreamers Quartette. Harmony reigned until the March call of the reserves called Charles Wilson and LaVern Hutchins. From top to bottom are LaVern Hutchins, Charles Wilson, Elaine Rost, accompanist, Wayne Smithley, and Gerald Gruber.
Conference Members...

In conference once a month to discuss fraternity and sorority business are members of the inter-fraternity-sorority council. The five social organizations on our campus are represented by one member each and the organization presidents who meet with a faculty advisor.

Purpose of the council is to promote a better spirit of cooperation among the social organizations on our campus, to regulate rushing of the groups, and to settle disputes and problems of the Greek letter clubs.

Each semester the inter-fraternity-sorority council presents a scholarship plaque to the high ranking sorority and fraternity. Permanent possession of the scholarship plaques, secured by winning the quaqua a certain amount of times in succession, was secured this year by members of the Zeta Chi Alpha sorority and the Phi Tau Gamma fraternity.

Following the enlistment of the first semester faculty advisor, Mr. Roland Welch, Mr. William Nicholas became council advisor. Fraternity and sorority members may rush only students who have completed nine hours of collegiate work with an average of C, may have only one rush party, and other rush rules are formulated by council members.

Social organization members held their fourth annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fort Kearney Hotel in February.

First semester officers included Vivienne Beck, president; Eleanor Curry, vice-president; Lois Huffstutter, secretary; and Dean Marshall, treasurer. Serving second semester were Vivienne Beck, president; Ralph Nelson, vice-president; Lois Huffstutter, secretary; and Gerald Gruber, treasurer.
Dear Sis...

((The Sigma Theta Phi sorority page is traditionally written by an active sister to her alumni sister. This year Eileen Talbot, "third year generation sister," writes to her sisters, Audrey and Romona.)

It is just as you said it would be... pink and white, friendship, happiness, loyalty, sincerity, intelligence, fellowship, and higher aspirations. Eight years of "training" became realities this year as I went through the same things you said I would.

Our meetings this year were so full of variety that nothing grew stale: the cultural meeting at Lois Huffstutter's when Miss Smith told us "Best Books to Read;" the cafeteria meeting with Miss Smith as hostess and Miss Enochs discussing "Style and Carriage;" the meeting at Dryden's with Lynn Bedish as hostess and Mrs. Verna Rensvold telling us of our coming part in "USO Center Activities;" the Case Hall meeting with the Dorm Girls as hostesses and the reading of "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Miss Kelly; and the showers and farewell parties for Wynona Worley Randolph, Gladys Carter and Eleanor Curry.

Another series of events were the rush parties. First semester we went to Mexico in our decorations and Zelda Jeanne Ryan danced at our Mexican Fiesta. Second semester our rushers went to a Valentine buffet supper. Pledgeship is so much fun—for actives. We took it easy while pledges cleaned our rooms, shined our shoes, and wore big pink and white ribbons. Then pledges became actives as we dressed in our formals for formal initiation services. Wartime restrictions canceled our formal dances but we put on our best dresses and held our semester dances in white and silver and springtime atmospheres.

Leading our sorority activities this year were Lois Huffstutter, president; Virginia Throckmorton, vice-president; Ethel Pederson, secretary; Ruth Brown, treasurer; Ruth Bachman, reporter; Eleanor Curry and Dorothy Holcomb, rush chairman and inter-fraternity-sorority council members.

Your sister,
Tally
Sigma Theta Phi...

First Row, left... Dr. Smith, Ruth Bachman, Dorothy Becker, Lyndall Bedish, Ruth Brown.

Second Row, left... Gladys Carter, Norma Cicchino, Helen Conley, Eleanor Currie, Virginia Herline.

Third Row, left... Dorothy Holcomb, Lois Huffstutler, Patricia McGrew, Nanette Noyes, Ethel Pedersen.

Fourth Row, left... Joan Price, Marie Refshauge, Elizabeth Roos, Willa Scudder, Betty Jo Sull.

Fifth Row, left... Josephine Smith, Eileen Talbot, Virginia Throckmorton, Lorene Uhrich, Betty Vincent, Wymona Worley.

First Row, right... Helen Beaul, Doris Cever, Virginia De Forest, Virginia Fisher, Ruth Fowler.

Second Row, right... Carolyn Garrison, Elaine Hansen, Catherine John, Nola McConnell, Beulah Nelson.

Third Row, right... Kathryn Powell, Ilene Refshauge, Dorothy Sidis, Margaret Signman, Lois Sporing.
Symbols of the Juanita sorority—golden arrow, yellow tea rose, yellow and white pledge pins, eggs, scholarship, leadership and friendship—were carried through this year’s sorority activities.

First semester started out rather “colorless” as pledges attended classes and campus activities with no make-up and no hair pins. Other first semester activities of Juanita members included a rush breakfast, a preference dinner, two informal dances, informal initiation, formal pledge tea, formal initiation, and a farewell breakfast for Miss Dorothy McCall, sponsor who left the college for the west coast. Highlight of the first semester Holly Ball was the crowning of Louise Calvert as Holly Queen. Scholastic roses were awarded to Leota Davidson, Grace Meline, Phyllis Campbell, and Jewell Gilpin for high scholarship standing while Helen Richards received the Juanita pin for the best pledge song.

Second semester pledges followed a similar routine as followed by first semester pledges. Second semester activities included another round of dinner, parties, initiations, bridal showers, and a Mother-Daughter Tea.

Cabinet membership of the sorority changed many times this year as marriages and change of positions took members away from the campus. Taking Miss McCall’s sponsorship second semester was Miss Lulus Porter. Other officers included Louise Calvert Marshall, Jean Reid Taylor, Jewell Gilpin, president; Jean Reid Taylor, vice-president; Inez Berg, secretary; Dorothy Anderson, Jewell Gilpin, Ardelle Kennedy, treasurer.

Juanita leaders on the campus this year were Inez Berg, Y.W. president; Alice Jeanne Dunlavy Hennis, State Home Economics Association President; Louise Calvert Marshall, K book editor; Louise Calvert Marshall and Alice Jeanne Dunlavy Hennis, Xi Phi members; Doris Eck, Sigma Tau Delta president, Who’s Who, Antelope editor.
First Row, above . . . Miss Porter, Dorothy Anderson, Vir Jean Asher, Ruth Beaver, Inez Berg, Louise Calvert, Phyllis Campbell.
Third Row, above . . . Mary Jean Hampton, Luella Hansen, Phyllis Hayford, Betty Horner, Wanda Keyser, Treva Lange, Mary Rose Lutz.
Fourth Row, above . . . Grace Meline, Winona Peterson, Frances Poulsen, DonaJean Richards, Helen Richards, Barbara Rogers, Jean Reid Taylor, Joyce Wight.

Juanita...

Second Row, below . . . Helen Gilmore, Mabel Gordon, Evelyn Hansen, Emily Hanzel, Marian Raleigh, Agnes Vosburg.
High Scholarship...

High scholarship became the by-word for Zeta Chi Alpha members this year as the permanent possession of the Inter-fraternity-sorority Council scholarship plaque was awarded the members this year.

September rush party activities found members at the Midway Hotel with Ilva Jean Newth as mistress of ceremonies. Following the first semester preference dinner, pledgedship began for new pledges. Informal initiation was held in the form of "A Night at the Circus" with first prize going to "fat man" Sarah Simms.

Under the pledge presidentship of Virginia Cruson, pledges wore traditional black and white ribbons, went to classes without make-up, and carried wooden "Z's" for actives to sign. A Halloween party at Case Hall was given actives by pledges where actives answered for wrongs before Judge Cruson whose sentences included bobbing for apples. Actives formed a paddle machine for pledges at informal initiation.

As guests of their sponsors, Dr. Leona Faller and Mrs. Edna Nigh, Zetas met for a Christmas breakfast in the faculty dining room of Men's Hall. Following an exchange of gifts, members attended church. January found members "Snow-Ball"-ing as their annual winter dance was held at the Fort Kearney Hotel followed by a buffet supper.

Second semester rushees were guests of actives at a theatre party and supper. Second semester preference dinner decorations followed the Valentine theme with social chairmen Virginia Cruson and Melba Carlson in charge of arrangements. In spite of food rationing, members held their annual "Dogwood Dance" second semester.

Outstanding Zetas this year included Mary Runner, Xi Phi member; Sarah McMichael, Zip Queen, Who's Who, XiPhi; Alma Leth, Lutheran Club president, Zip Club president, Who's Who; and Vivienne Beck, Inter-fraternity-sorority Council president.
First Row, above... Dr. Failor, Mrs. Nigh, Vivienne Beck, Marian Becker, Marjorie Becker, Margaret Brown, Melba Carlson.
Second Row, above... Merna Coy, Virginia Cruson, Doris Day, Verna Gebhardt, Phyllis Glenn, Phyllis Guilliams, Alma Leth.

Zeta Chi Alpha...

First Row, below... Dorothy Lynn, Sarah McMichael, Jeanne Mallory, Ava Messinger, Iva Jean Newk, Eileen Noman, Olive Belle Page.
Second Row, below... Sarah Simmons, Lois Boyer, Shirley Davis, Loucille Halbeisen, Wilma Messinger, Linnea Olson, Mary Runner, Dorothy Welch.
Dear Bob...

(To all Caledonian members now in the service is this letter to Robert Atwater, army reserve called in March, by his fraternity son, Bill Buritch.)

This year has been one a bit different from ones when you and those who are now a member of a bigger brotherhood were here. We had our Bowery Ball this year complete with a "shot-gun" wedding, derbies, can-can dresses, and Sloppy Joe's Hitch. We also had our pledge swing sessions, giving pledges a taste of Cal mathematics, and had pledge prayers to Allah. At this year's Christmas Carnival, Don Welland showed his campus motion pictures.

Because of the call of so many of our members, this year we elected a corresponding secretary to keep you posted on fraternity and campus happenings.

This year we elected Mr. Gavin Doughty to sponsorship; he and our president, Dean Marshall, set the fraternity to rolling first semester. Our rush party was a theatre party followed by a feed in the Blue and Gold room of the Rainbow Cafe where eighteen preferences met one week later for the preference dinner. Other first semester officers were Wayne Smithey, treasurer, and Bob Atwater, secretary. Second semester these offices were assumed by Don Kine and Bill Buritch. Later, Leonard Peterson took over the treasurer position.

Campus honors went to Cal members Paul Newell, football; Most Representative Man; Mike Shada and Verle Stucker, football; Don Malone, basketball; Jack Hart and Bill Behrends, Antelope sports editors; Wayne Smithey, Who's Who, Junior class president; and Robert Atwater, Blue and Gold business manager. Taking Dean Marshall's place second semester as president was Gerald Gruber.

Well, Bob, that just about does it. Until I see you on the battlefront, be good.
First Row, above . . . Mr. Doughby, Robert Arwoter, Richard Behrends, Lloyd Berger, George Brown, Charles Brugh, Bill Burch.
Fifth Row, above . . . Wayne McKinney, Clifford Peterson, Robert Rohde, Robert Ridonour, Howard Sjogren, Parker Tracy, Dean Wallace, Roger Waller.

Caledonian...
Dear Nellie...

(To all Phi Tau Gamma members in the service is this letter to Ralph Nelson by his president successor, Skeets Nicholson.)

How is the army life treating you, fellow? The armed forces have really cleaned the boys out of school but we are still carrying on our fraternity aims and ideals.

We made a service flag for you fellows. The 54 stars on it now are growing rapidly as more enter the service. Joining you second semester was sponsor Durfee Larson whose place was taken by Harvey Ritter.

Fourteen fellows pledged first semester and eleven the second semester. First semester officers were Charles Wilson, president; Ralph Nelson, vice-president; Clarence Lierly, secretary; and Orville Stoddard, treasurer. Second semester started with Ralph Nelson, president; Dean Nicholson, vice-president; George Kotsiopulos, secretary; Maurice Knispel, treasurer. War vacancies placed Dean Nicholson in as president and Keith Coltrell as vice-president.

First semester we danced to Lloyd Hunter and his orchestra in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fort Kearney Hotel. Lt. Neil Holmes and Cpl. Herman Kersenbrock were home on furlough and talked to us.

Campus honors went to Phi Tau members Verne Dowers, Antelope editor, YM president, Who's Who, Christmas King; Charles Wilson, vice-president Student Council; Ralph Nelson, Who's Who, Student Council; Bob Lewis, all-state basketball team; Lloyd McCullough, Mens Hall president, Mens League president, basketball honors; Bob Polski, Catholic Club president; Bill Long, sophomore secretary-treasurer; Bob Chesnut, Who's Who, Student Council; and H. R. Brockett, Student Council.

We are keeping the fraternity going as long as Uncle Sam leaves any of us on the campus. Keep up your end and we will do our work.

... order—Phi Tau president Dean Nicholson meets with members George Kotsiopulos, Bill Shafer, Ralph Shinn, Darrell Sheets, Ronald Fairbairn, Keith Coltrell, Bob Lewis, Wendell Mears, Kenneth Gotobed, and Stewart Poulson.

... financial—First semester president Charles Wilson asks for a financial report from treasurer Orville Stoddard while Arnold Leonard checks on the balance.

... pledge—Ribbons are pinned by Phi Tau members on first semester pledges as Neil Junkin, George Kotsiopulos, Russell Wilcox, Bill Linn, Arnold Leonard, Francis Kedar, and Charles Wilson participate in the pinning ceremonies.

... dance—Dancing to Lloyd Hunter's music are Charles Wilson, Joyce Wight, Harry Kraus, and Opal Griffith.
First Row, above ... Mr. Larson, Mr. Ritter, Burdette Backlund, Ellis Burton, Robert Chessnut, Gerald Cline, Rex Cline, Keith Cottrell,
Second Row, above ... Verne Dewers, Ronald Fairbairn, Stanley Harris, James Hassler, LaVern Hutchins, Melvin James, Neil Junkin,
Maurice Knispel.
Third Row, above ... Francis Kalar, George Kotziopoulos, Douglas Lawrence, Robert Lewis, Clarence Lively, Roger Lindsay, William Long,
Roland Meyers.
Fourth Row, above ... Ralph Nelson, Dean Nicholson, William Shafer, Darrell Sheets, Ralph Shinn, Craig Sigman, Orville Stoddard, Russell Wilcox.
Fifth Row, above ... Charles Wilson, Neil Wood, John Bertoldi, H. R. Brockett, Kenneth Gotobed, Robert Kennedy, Harry Kraus, Wendell Mears, Milford Munson.

Phi Tau Gamma...
Track...

- John Rumbaugh clears the high jump bar.
- Merlin Quillen finishes 200 yard dash.
- Rolland Moore clears the pole vault bar.
- Howard Sjogren, Wilfred Othere, and Ralph Shinn finish the two mile.
- Charles Anderson clears a low hurdle.
- Merlin Quillen and Keith Crowell start the 880 yard relay team race.
- Bob Lewis and Ward Newcomb start the high hurdles.
- Paul Peterson starts his discus throw.
- Tom Journey gets ready to let his shot travel.
- Paul Peterson finishes his shot try.
Home Front...

... First semester Mens Hall heads, Mr. and Mrs. Durfee Larson, relax and read the paper—Sophomore class president, Dean "Sheets" Nicholson, asks class members their opinion—Green Terrace officers Dorothy Miller and Elizabeth Lovell meet with housemother Mrs. Thomas for a conference—First semester Freshman class president, Keith Johnson, leaves college for the army.

... "Mother" Mathews, cook supreme, checks cafeteria records with Charles Wilson before he leaves with army reserves—Mimeograph office director, until his April Army call, Ray Harris runs off another order—Mike Shads, Senior class president, conducts a business session—A time card is filled out by custodian George Arnold.

... Roger Lindsay explains the candy ration sale plan to second semester Mens Hall housemother, Mrs. Humphrey—Wayne Smithery, president, and Norma Cinchon, secretary, conduct a Junior class meeting—Case Hall president, Ethel Pederson, talks with housemother Mrs. Sinner.
MAY

MAY . . . First results of our victory gardens were enjoyed on our dinner tables this month while allies penetrated further inside Europe in the ultimate drive for victory. Seniors became lieutenants as they graduated from officers’ training school and honors were given out at annual Honor Day ceremonies preceding graduation exercises.
Lieutenants Leave

Charles Anderson
Wilsonville
Caledonian Fraternity 1; K Club 2; YMCA 2; Football 4; Basketball 1; Track 4; Intramural 3; Boxing 2.

Johanna Anderson
Brule
Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 2; Home Economics Club 4; reporter '42. '43; Alpha Editor '41; Latin Club 1; Pre-Med Club 1; Apollonian Club 1; Zip Club 1.

Kathleen Atwood
Beaver City
Xi Phi 1; Sigma Tau Delta 1, vice-president '42, '43; Alpha Editor '41; Latin Club 1; Pre-Med Club 1; Apollonian Club 1; Zip Club 1.

Marjorie Becker
Nelson
Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 2; YMCA 1; Turnians 1; Apollonian Club 1; Symphony Orchestra 3; Band 4; A Cappella Choir 2.

Richard Behrends
Trumbull
Caledonian Fraternity 1, vice-president '43; All-college play 1; radio 2; Intramural Athletics 4; Football 2; Basketball 1.

Phyllis Behrens
Kearney
Apollonian Club 1, president '34; YMCA 1; Symphony Orchestra 1; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

George Binger
Lincoln
Men's Council 1; German Club 3; Pre-Med Club 3; Academy of Math and Science 1; K Club 4, president '40; All-college play 1; Football 4; Track 4; Intramural Athletics 4.

George Brown
Minden
Caledonian Fraternity, corresponding secretary '43; K Club; Football 2; Intramural Athletics 4.

Charles Brugh
York
Caledonian Fraternity 4; Intramural Athletics 4.

Stanley Copley
Franklin
Men's Council 1; K Club 2; Football 2; Track 1.

Max Darling
Danbury
Football 1; Boxing 1.

Lucile Diefendorfer
Kearney
Academy of Math and Science 1.

Doris Eck
Kearney
Joanna Sorority 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities '42-'43; Sigma Tau Delta 2; president '41; French Club 1; YMCA 1; Antler Staff '43; Antelope Editor '43.

Ruth Fowler
Kearney
Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 1; Women's Council 1; YMCA 1, president '41; Apollonian Club 1; Symphony Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 3; Christmas Queen '39.

... com laude—Verla Worthing, pictured in her favorite biology lab—where she spent long hours completing her pre-med school studies before entering the March class at University Hospital in Omaha.

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Ellen Rae Frederick Kearney
Xi Phi 1; YWCA 3; Future Teachers 1; Le Cercle Française 1; Symphony Orchestra 3; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

Mabel Gilkeson Sutherland
YWCA 4; Home Economics Club 3; president '41; Aspasia 3, president '41.

Chester Hansen Minden
Caledonian Fraternity 1; YMCA 2; Track 1; Intramural Athletics 3.

Stan Harris Chappell
Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4; Junior Class President; Pre-Med Club 2; K Club 4; French Club 1; All-college play 1; Football 4; Basketball 3; Golf 1; Intramural Athletics 4.

William Harrison Kearney
Intramural Debate winner 1939-40; Omega Alpha Tau 1; Lambda Delta Lambda 2; vice-president '41-42; Academy of Math and Science 2; German Club 3; treasurer 1941-42; Intercollegiate Debate 1.

James Hassler Exeter
Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 1.

Virginia Henline Kearney
Sigma Theta Phi 4, vice-president '41, president '42; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; German Club 1; Pi Kappa Delta 4, secretary-treasurer '42, president '43; Xi Phi 2, president '43; YWCA 4, cabinet 2; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Anelier Staff 4; Intramural Debate winner '39; Intercollegiate Debate 3; Pi Kappa Delta Women's Championship '42; All-college play 3; Radio Staff 2; A Cappella Choir 1.

Wesley Hennis Mason City
Caledonian Fraternity 1.

Barbara Hinterlong Minden
Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 3, treasurer '42; Women's Council 1; Student Council 1; Xi Phi 2, president '43; Newsletter editor '42; YWCA 4, vice-president '41, president '42; Home Economics Club 4, historian '40, treasurer '42; Nebraska Student Club of Home Economics, historian '42, secretary '43.

Lois Huffstutter Kearney
Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4, vice-president '43, president '43; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 2, secretary '43; Senior Class vice-president; Student Council 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; Xi Phi 1, secretary '43; Women's Council 1; German Club 1; Radio Staff 1.

Tom Jovany Kearney
Caledonian Fraternity 2; K Club 4; All-college play 1; Football 4; Basketball 3; Track 4.

Vaughn Larsen Hastings
Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 2; Freshman Class vice-president; Junior Class treasurer; Student Council 1, vice-president '43; All-college play 4; Football 1.

... cum laude—Ellen Rae Frederick, pictured while preparing for her senior recital, is the mother of little Donnie Dick, successfully combining collegiate and housekeeping interests.
Elizabeth Lovell
Zip Club 4; president '40-'41; YWCA 1; W. A. A. 4; vice-president '41; president '42; Augsburger 3; treasurer '42; cheerleader 4; Green Terrace Dorm president '42.

Lloyd McCullough
Phil Delta Alpha Fraternity 1; Mens Hall president '41; Men's Council 2; secretary '42; president '43; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; K Club 1; Club 3; Intramural Athletics 4.

Sarah McMichael
Zeta Chi Alpha sorority 3; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; Zip Club Queen '42; Xi Phi 1; W. A. A. 2; vice-president '42; Zip Club 2; secretary '41; Radio Staff 1; A Capella Choir 3.

Wilma Jeanne Mallory
Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 2; Beta Pi Theta 3; W. A. A. 3.

Dean Marshall
Caledonian Fraternity 4; president '42; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 1; treasurer '42; Student Council treasurer '42; German Club 2; Omega Alpha Tau 1; Pre-Medical Club 1; Intramural Athletics 4; A Capella Choir 1.

Carl Meyer
K Club 4; Football 4; Track 4; Intramural Athletics 4.

Helen Mitchell
Home Economic Club 4; YWCA 2; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Pre-Medical Club 2.

Ralph Nelson
Holdrege
Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity 4; president '41; vice-president '41-'42; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 1; Student Council 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities '41-'42; '42-'43; Sophomore Xi Phi Award '41; National Beta Pi Theta Scholarship Award '42; Blue and Gold Staff; assistant editor '41; editor '42; Beta Pi Theta 3; Lutheran Club 3; YWCA 2; Pi Kappa Delta 4; vice-president '42; Xi Phi 1; Inter-collegiate debate 2; Intramural Debate Winner '40; Football 1; Intramural Athletics 4; Boxing 1; Symphony Orchestra 1; Band 1; A Capella Choir 1.

Paul Newell
Phillipsburg, Kansas
Caledonian 3; Most Representative Man '42-'43; Zip Club 1; Student Council 1; French Club 1; K Club 4; president '42-'43; football 4; Basketball 3; Track 1; Intramural Athletics 4.

Evelyn Lengkeek
Pi Kappa Delta 1; Xi Phi 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; French Club 1; Augsburg 1; YWCA 1; After-Dinner Speaking Club 2; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1; All-college play 4; assistant director 1; Radio Staff 3; studio manager 1.

Alma Leth
Zeta Chi Alpha sorority 2; vice-president '42; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; Pi Omega Pi 1; secretary treasurer '42; Zip Club 2; president '42; W. A. A. 3; treasurer '41; Lutheran Club 3; treasurer '41; president '42; YWCA 2; Tornando 3.

Clarence Lierly
Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity 3; secretary '42; Blue and Gold Staff Photographer; '42; Lutheran Club 2; Football 1; Boxing 1; Intramural Athletics 3.

E. Lengkeek
A. Leth
E. Pedersen
K. Pierson
C. Lierly
M. Reishauge
E. Lovell
B. Richter
R. Nelson
M. Runner
P. Newell
F. Shada
Mildred Ough
Zip Club 1; Home Economics Club 1.

Ethel Pederson
Lexington
Theta Phi Delta; secretary-treasurer, 1942-43; Senior Class Secretary; Women’s Council 1; Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; Xi Phi; Zip Club 2; Trifolian Club 2, secretary ‘40; YWCA 1; Home Economics Club 1; Case Hall Dorm president 1942-43.

Kenneth Pierson
Gibbon
Lambda Delta Lambda 2; Band 1.

Marie Relshauge
York
Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 1; Student Council, secretary-treasurer ‘42, president ‘43; Women’s Council 2; Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1941-42, 1942-43; Sophomore Xi Phi Award ‘41; Christmas Queen ‘40; Ameliora Staff 1; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Home Economics Club 4, secretary ‘41; YWCA 1, cabinet 1, president ‘42; Xi Phi 1, investigating secretary ‘43; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Silver Staff ‘43; Case Hall Dorm Board 1; Symphony Orchestra 1.

Bernard Richter
Kearney
Trifolian Club 4; Catholic Club 4; Intramural Athletics 4.

Mary Runnerv
Hershey
Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 4; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 1, secretary ‘41; Junior class treasuerer; Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1940-41; K Club Queen ‘40; Zeta Christmas Queen ‘40; Xi Phi 2; YWCA 2, president ‘40; A Cappella Choir 3; Orchestra 1; Band 1.

Francis Shada
Kearney
Caledonian Fraternity 1; Senior Class president; K Club 4; All-College Play 1; Football 4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Most Valuable Player Award ‘41.

William Shaffer
North Platte
Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 1; Lambda Delta Lambda 2.

De Wayne Stemper
Lincoln
Men’s Dorm Council 1, vice-president ‘43; Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1942-43; Catholic Club 4, vice-president ‘43; Zip Club 1; Intramural Athletics 4; K Club 2, secretary treasurer ‘43; Track 2; Basketball 1.

Ruth Strohl
Plymouth
YWCA 1; Zip Club 1; W. A. A. 1; Case Hall Dorm Board 1; Xi Phi 1.

Carroll Voss
Kearney
French Club 1.

Charles Wilson
Oxford
Phi Tau Gamma 4; president ‘43; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 2; Student Council 2, vice-president ‘43; Freshmen class vice-president; Christmas King ‘41; All-college play 1; Football 1; Boxing 2; Intramural Athletics 4; A Cappella Choir 1; Quartette 1.

Verda Worthing
Elin Creek
Lambda Delta Lambda 2, vice-president ‘42, president ‘43; Omega Alpha Tau 1; German Club 1; Xi Phi 2, treasurer ‘43; Pre-Medic Club 1, reporter ‘42.
A New Boo!!

Last summer an editor, a business manager, and an adviser laid the groundwork for this yearbook. Last fall the adviser left to accept a position elsewhere; the authorities supplied a new moral supporter. Last fall the editor decided to enter med school; he relinquished his berth to the business manager. Last fall the new business manager took over; this spring he answered the call of the Army reserves. This spring another business manager was duly appointed. Add rationing of film, scarcity of copper and zinc, and a deficit to these staff shake-ups, and you have the story of editing the annual for 1942-43.

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Doris Eck takes time off from editing a paper to examine—with the help of her dad—some of the new patterns in wallpaper which arrived daily until frozen by governmental orders. ECK’S marks the spot where quality paints, glass, wallpaper, and enamels are sold at remarkably reasonable prices.

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