... 1947
the
BLUE and GOLD
1947

LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

Sponsored by the
Student Government Association of the
Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney

MAXINE WARDROP, Editor-in-Chief
NORMA LEWIS, Associate Editor

BETTY GROSH HUNT, Business Manager
JAMES BELSCHNER, Assistant
To all

SENIORS . . .

So short a time ago, you stood before the gateways of our campus, timid, hesitant, bewildered little freshmen, looking down a long hallway of years, reaching for the stars, wondering what the future held in store for you.

Today you pause once again before those gateways to step across the threshold into a new role, having traversed the hallway of years, having completed the final chapter in the book entitled College Career. You are proud with a right to be proud for you have indeed accomplished great things. You are eager to try your new-found skills and to achieve the success that so rightfully belongs to you. You are confident of your abilities for you have grown from that timid youngster to leaders among men, learned, matured adults.

You wonder where the years have gone. We wonder too. It has been our privilege to share the innumerable memorable experiences of college days with you, to work with you, laugh with you, and progress under your guidance and with your help, to laud your honors and hold you as ideals, to make your acquaintance and to become your lifelong friends.

We would that we could tell time to stand still, but such a thing is not possible. The day of graduation has dawned and you are ready. Reluctantly but proudly . . . oh, so proudly . . . we watch you go. Down the avenue and into the waiting world.
The startled eyes of a freshman, glancing shyly from schedule card to room number and back again... long lines at registration time when a casual "hello" blossoms into a life-long friendship... the thanks in the eyes of a veteran soldier home safe from the war... the words of the color song around an open campfire... the thrill of a marching band on a football field, blue and gold uniforms gleaming... cheers from a thousand throats as the team comes forth to play... scuffling through the leaves on the way to a cup of coffee at the corner hangout and the dry, pungent odor of burning leaves... three bus loads of singing students rounding the last hill to Wayne... a ridiculous costume worn to a Sadie Hawkins dance and packed carefully away to remember.

A game of bridge at the Kave before dorm hours and a coke... the lil of an orchestra coming from the gym on a Friday evening... Sunday evening dates to the movie and the long walk home... the shrill cry of a Barker shouting his wares at a carnival and the gleaming candles held by dark-robed choristers singing Vesper carols... the first flake of snow falling softly and silently over the Nativity scene on
the campus lawn . . . heads bending low over books as semester exams draw close.

The smell of hot popcorn on a frosty winter evening, or the clean, fresh smell of a Saturday wash . . . misty eyes as proud hands touch the gold of a sorority or fraternity pin . . . a Nebraska sunset smeared upon the blue canvas of the west . . . the quiet voice of a convocation speaker explaining school policies and principles.

Friday morning scrambles for Antelope news hot off the press and evenings at the library poring over references or practicing in symphony . . . candlelight initiation services and solemn words of an honorary organization . . . a robin's song and a soft south breeze foretelling of spring . . . a new Easter bonnet and church on a Sunday morning . . . summer plans discussed among friends and calls of "Good luck" and "Remember when" . . . hands reaching out for that long-dreamed-of and well-earned diploma and the strains of a recessional. All these things are college.

May we, through this book, recapture for you the memories, the dreams, and the experiences of those wonderful years. That is our aim . . . to help you remember.

THE STAFF . . .
FOREWORD
Center of your classroom activity was the Administration Building, pictured above.

When you were a freshman, these portals welcomed you; now they form the threshold to a successful tomorrow.
CAMPUS VIEWS

Down the avenue of shady trees, the twin towers of the Administration Building could be seen, a symbol of cool, inviting, spacious buildings and classrooms, offering lasting friendships, unforgettable experiences, and vocational preparation. You came... and you found there all that you had hoped for: a campus equally beautiful in winter or in summer, pleasant living quarters, recreational provisions, well-planned curriculums, and an interested and competent faculty and administration.

The corner stone of the main building was laid in 1904, north and south wings added in 1910 and 1912, and the auditorium completed in 1916. Housing classrooms and clubrooms, the Administration Building, located at the hub of a nation, has indeed been the hub of college activity.
Where the girls lived and what the boys lived for was the Eva L. Case Hall.

Case Hall, home of college women since 1930, was the center of many of the college's high jinks. Its three floors were filled with girls from many states. The spacious first floor reception room was not only the ideal spot on the campus as far as the men were concerned, but it served as the site of many informal, after-hours dorm meetings. Living in Case Hall was exciting and pleasant.

Always pleasant and efficient was housemother of the girls' dormitory, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, and her assistants.

Here we get a glimpse of Frances Amos, studying Shakespeare in her typical Case Hall room.
Erected in 1939, Men's Hall will always be regarded as one of the most beautiful buildings on the college campus. Throughout the year, it was filled to overflowing with veterans, for the most part, from every theatre of war. However, all occupants had a common bond and aim—to secure an adequate education. Living together in Men's Hall brought this one common goal into a harmonious whole. Companionship and friendliness radiated from its structure.

Known to all as "Mam", Mrs. Bertha Lynn Pratt kept busy looking after her boys.

Home of the boogie beat and the morning newspaper, the beautiful reception room of Men's Hall was a favorite meeting-place.
Health and recreation being an indispensable item on any curriculum program, the college gym was indeed a popular place. It provided for the teams classrooms and dressing rooms, and an excellent basketball floor that this year could not begin to accommodate all the enthusiastic fans who crowded in to watch. The swimming pool was open daily for any student who cared to try his waterwings; the ping-pong tables were by appointment only.

The gym floor on Friday evenings was transformed into a gaily decorated dance floor for the after-game dances sponsored and promoted by the Student Council. A Kickapoo Joy Juice stand was set up in one far corner for the Sadie Hawkins dance, and a goal-post platform erected for the crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart. The nightly practices of Norris and his Haring orchestra were often held in the gym, and its facilities used in the Trivalley high school meet of the Women’s Athletic Association.

“Wesleyan Falls” flowed and rippled down one side at the homecoming football game, and shouts of merriment were heard as an unusual council trundled in on Kangaroo Court day. Highly-competitive and exciting intra-mural games were also played upon its floor, and all recreational facilities were in constant use the year out.
Included in the residence hall for men were the college cafeteria and kitchen where wholesome, appetizing, reasonably-priced food was prepared and served daily by Miss Lawson, and where hungry students were prone to gather and drool. Clubs frequently met in the beautifully designed faculty dining room for impressive and long-remembered initiation services.

Green Terrace assumed a new role this past year, by playing host to veteran families awaiting completion of the housing units. It continued to serve as Faculty Men’s Club House, and was the scene of many a faculty party.

Below:
Even though running a College Cafeteria was a big job, Miss Beulah Lawson seemed happy about it all.

Left:
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marrow listed their first semester residence as Green Terrace, temporary home of veteran families.
A. O. Thomas School served you well as a training ground for the future. Experience, as offered in A. O. Thomas, was of invaluable aid to potential teachers. Able supervisors and willing tiny tots brought into play all the skill and knowledge you possessed. Student teachers at A. O. Thomas received not only good experience, but many a suppressed smile over the antics of a citizen of tomorrow.

Headquarters of your pals, the place to go for a good time, was the Kampus Kave. Besides furnishing super-deluxe malts at pre-war low prices, the juke box was all for free. Anybody and everybody with an extra half hour made it their business to be at the Kave. The hand-painted murals, which depicted every phase of college life, served to cheer up even the most depressed eager-beaver. The serve-yourself booths were the ideal spot for your crowd to hash over the latest, even if it meant eight to a booth! Fun was king at the Kampus Kave.
Introducing a new element in the college atmosphere was the erection of the veterans housing units. No longer were all the men that roved college corridors eligible bachelors. Many were family men. The first group of housing units contained accommodations for twenty families. The unit was comprised of four buildings, which contained a variety of apartment sizes to suit the individual needs. The utility, the one-bedroom, the two-bedroom, the three-bedroom apartments were filled with homey furnishings, also supplied by the government.

Veterans Village wrote a Charter in August of 1946. This Charter provided for the general election of a council to form the policies of the village. The five council members choose one of that group to act as mayor. The head man of the pint-sized community throughout 1946 and 1947 was Elton Toops.

Whether you liked meatballs or clam chowder, it was bound to be good if it came out of Mrs. Elton Toops' veterans village kitchen.

Dreams came true for veteran families like the Henry Miskea upon the completion of the housing units. Elton Toops, shown with wife, Diana, served as mayor of the village.
AND

STUDENTS
In 1938 a man, whose ideals, hopes, and aspirations were to have far-reaching effects, walked into the administration building of the State Teachers College of Kearney and assumed the presidency of the institution. It was fortunate that this man arrived when he did for in the ensuing years his strong hand was of immeasurable help in guiding the students of Kearney College through that tumultuous period that we now call the prelude to war.

The story of our president’s life is well-known to all students for it is typical of the desire for education and success of many. He was born in the little city of Ord, Nebraska. In high school his apparent interest in education was evident for he registered for a normal training course, and upon graduation he accepted a position as teacher of a rural school in Valley County. At the end of two years he was employed in a hardware and implement store, where after fifteen months he had earned and saved enough money to attend the Grand Island College.

Records indicate that he participated in numerous college events, was active in basketball, debate, college publications, and served as president of the Y.M.C.A. and a literary society. He augmented the depleted hardware funds by working in a safecracker and a shoe store; he knew the true meaning of working to be educated.

Sixteen years later he completed work on his Masters Degree at the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska. Twenty-two years after this, he received his Doctor of Education Degree from the Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Miss Beverly Hanby was of invaluable assistance when letters, records, and statistics were needed.

Editors Wardrop and Lewis discussed blue and gold problems with the President, who was not at all perturbed.
When war was declared in 1941 and the young men in our colleges and universities were called to the army, navy, and marine camps, this man, then president of Kearney State Teachers College, saw hundreds of fellows whom he had come to know intimately step forth from the roles of students and assume the roles of fighting men. Many of them did not return. During the dark days of the war, he kept his college alive and functioning, and upheld the ideals, principles, and high standards which have always been maintained. Men, who saw life in every part of the world, were proud to sit once again in the class rooms of Kearney College.

Touching upon the personal life of our president, we find that his early ambition was to become—not a college president—but a railroad engineer or a cowboy accordion player! His leisure time is spent in fishing or in reading such books as "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Paassen or "Of Such is the Kingdom", listening to the Concerto in C Minor or to Pats Walter's "Keeping Out of Mischief Now", discussing economics, or baking angel food cakes. Pancakes, maple syrup, ham, eggs, and coffee rank high on the food list as well.

Even presidents have most embarrassing moments, and he recalls when a friend and fellow classmate, on the occasion of his first date, removed the chair from behind him at a high school junior-senior banquet. His proudest moment was when he became a father.

Today, son, Herbert, Jr., plans on entering Harvard Law School in June, and daughter, Margaret Anderson, hopes to be located in Omaha where her husband, upon his discharge from the army, will be associated with an Omaha hospital. Grandson Gregory, age two, hasn't quite decided what his plans are as yet.

Yes, he is known to all students and loved by all. He is liked for his sincere interest in each individual, his friendliness, and his efficient administration. Few men would have been equal to the tasks which have confronted him and which have been brought to a successful completion.

We can all be justly proud of him—as indeed we all are.

His name? Herbert L. Cushing.
College women were always welcome in Dean Robinson's pleasant second-floor office.

Alice M. Robinson, Dean of College Women.

DEANS.

Ready to help you solve that weighty problem or maybe just glad to have a good talk were the deans of the college.

Miss Alice M. Robinson, whose second-floor office was a popular spot, took a genuine interest in the perplexities facing her college girls. By her soft-spoken, pleasant manner, many a girl has turned to the trials of college life with a gleam of hope and the desire to conquer the situation. Not only by serving as dean, but by teaching several English and Latin classes, Dean Robinson had an opportunity to know and understand the college students. Another popular spot on the second floor was Dean Robinson's bulletin board where you could either read the latest news bulletins or Lil' Abner.

Head man for the men was Dean Bernard Stutheit, whose office was crammed from the start with an assortment of fellows. Changes in schedules and dormitory regulations were among the topics that occupied his time. The men of the college respected Dean Stutheit because they recognized his ability to dig them out when they were in pretty deep. Advice was a very valuable thing when it came from a man like Dean Stutheit. Dean Stutheit's job was even bigger this year, due to the large number of veteran enrollees. In that regard, there was a drastic change. The men outnumbered the women two to one. Besides all of these advisory duties, Dean Stutheit managed to teach several English classes. He was, indeed, a busy and popular man on the campus.

Dean Stutheit took time out to demonstrate the peek method of typing. Two fingers and plenty of eraser are the necessary tools.

Bernard F. Stutheit, Dean of College Men.
Louise Adams
A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne; B.M., University of Nebraska, Supervisor of Grades 5 and 6 at the A. O. Thomas Training School.

Harold L. Ahrends
A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University; A.M., University of Michigan, Department of Speech.

Harry A. Auchter
A.B., Southeast Missouri State Teachers College; M.S., State University of Iowa, Physical Science Department.

W. E. Bruner
B.S., A.M., Ph.D., University of Nebraska, Department of Biological Science.

R. E. Burke

Phyllis Campbell

Kenneth F. Carson
B.S., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; Graduate student, Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Fort Collins, M.A., Colorado State College of Education. Department of Vocational Arts.

Floy C. Carroll
B.A., Knox College; B.S. in Library Science, A.M., University of Illinois. Librarian.

Harold E. Cerny
B.A., A.M., Graduate student, University of Iowa. Department of Music.

Jennie M. Conrad
A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; A.M., Columbia University, Graduate student; Leland Stanford University, Social Science Department.
Leland C. Copeland  
B.S., Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne;  
Physical Education Department.

Del Danker  
A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University;  
A.M., Columbia University;  
Veterans Administration Appraiser  
and Director of Veterans Housing.

Gavin L. Doughty  
A.A., St. Joseph Junior College;  
B.M., M.M., Kansas  
State University;  
Department of Music.

Marjorie L. Elliott  
B.S., Iowa State Teachers College;  
M.S., State  
University of Iowa;  
Physical Education Department.

Thomas Elliott  
M.D., University of Nebraska;  
College Physician.

Paul L. Evett  
A.B., A.M., Colorado State College of Education;  
English Department.

Leona M. Failor  
B.S., M.R., Ph.D., University of Nebraska;  
Graduate Student, University of Southern California;  
Education Department.

Charlie H. Foster  
A.B., Grand Island College;  
A.M., University of  
Denver; Coaching School, University of Nebraska;  
Hastings College, University of Denver, Nebraska;  
High School Activities Association, Lincoln, Nebraska;  
Physical Education Department.

Donald E. Fox  
A.B., M.S., Ph.D., University of Iowa;  
Graduate student, University of Nebraska;  
Physical Science Department.

Delia M. Garrett  
B.S., M.S., University of Nebraska;  
Graduate student, Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Iowa;  
State College, Ames.  
Home Economics.

While "the lady known as Lou", played by Delia Garrett, robbed the miner, in the person of D. P. Steil, the audience succumbed to the western flavor of the faculty skit presented at the Christmas Carnival. Seen draped artistically over a bale of hay in the background, probably dead from hay fever, was Robert House. The faculty calmed their nerves at the bar, while watching the goings-on.
Here's one fish story you could believe, for Dr. Fox, Roland Welch, and Albert Fox had the proof before your eyes. The big one weighed 19 pounds, and the other two 17 pounds each. Some catch!

Dr. Faylor relaxed in her off-duty moments by playing a bit of something soothing on the organ.

Eleanor Haines
A.B., Luther College; A.M., University of Iowa; Graduate student, Juilliard Institute of Music Art, New York City. Department of Music.

Mildred E. Hansen
A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; Graduate student, University of California, University of Missouri. Department of Biological Science.

Beverly Haxby
B.A., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. Secretary to the President.

Naomi R. Hoff

Dorothy Holcomb
A.B., University of Nebraska. Secretary of Publicity.

Robert W. House
B.F.A., Oklahoma A & M College; M.M., Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Department of Music.

Helen Istas
A.B., A.M., University of Nebraska; Graduate student, University of Indiana. Languages.

Minnie E. Larson
A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; Graduate student, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; A.M., University of Chicago. Art Department.

Carrie E. Ludden
B.Ed., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. Department of Biological Science.

Leola Ludden
B.S., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. Secretary to the Registrar.

E. Haines
M. Hansen
B. Haxby
N. Hoff
D. Holcomb

R. House
H. Istas
M. Larson
C. Ludden
L. Ludden
Bernice D. Mantor
B.S., Iowa State College; M.S., University of Nebraska. Home Economics.

Lyle E. Mantor
A.B., Iowa State Teachers College; A.M., Ph.D., University of Iowa. Department of Social Science.

LoDesa Nyquist Miller
A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. Supervisor of the Kindergarten at the A. O. Thomas Training School.

Mary L. Morse
B.S., M.S., University of Michigan; Ph.D., University of Minnesota. Graduate student, Pennsylvania State College. Department of Physical Science.

Theodora S. Nelson
B.S., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; M.S., University of Illinois. Mathematics.

Edna T. Nigh
A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan University. Graduate student, University of Nebraska, University of Washington; A.M., University of Iowa. Education Department.

Clara Ockinga
B.S., University of Nebraska; M.S., Denver University. Commerce.

Otto C. Olsen
A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; B.S., The Stout Institute; A.M., University of Missouri. Graduate student, University of Wisconsin. Department of Vocational Arts.

Mildred M. Payne
B.S., Central Missouri State Teachers College; A.B., University of Missouri. Graduate student, University of Iowa. Commerce.

Gail F. Powell
A.B., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. Graduate student of the University of Chicago, University of California. Education Department.
R. W. Powell
B.S., Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; A.M., University of Chicago, Education Department.

C. T. Ryan
B.A., Washington College; Ed.M., Harvard University; Graduate student, University of Wyoming, English Department.

Blanche Skinner
B.A., A.M., Colorado State Teachers College; Supervisor of Grades 3 and 4 in the R. O. Thomas Training School.

Edith M. Smithey
B.A., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Registrar.

H. G. Stout
B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University; Graduate student, University of Chicago; University of Southern California; A.M., Ph.D., University of Nebraska, Education Department.

Malvina S. Scott Stoutemyer
B.S., Fremont College; A.B., Colorado State College; Graduate student, National Kindergarten College, University of Chicago; George Peabody College; A.M., Columbia University, Supervisor of Grades 1 and 2 in the R. O. Thomas Training School.

Roland B. Welch
B.A., Morningside College; Graduate student, University of Nebraska, Commerce.

Dorothy C. Williams
B.A., Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney; Bursar.

Mary E. Williams
B.A., University of Wichita; A.B.L.S., University of Michigan; M.S., Fort Hays Kansas State Teachers College; Assistant Librarian.

Harriet E. Yingling
B.S., M.A., University of Iowa, Physical Education Department.
President, Reuben Wagner, plotted senior sneek day plans with Wallace Walker and Lunice Saathoff.

A play-by-play description of Kearney's Antelope in action was given by John Mitchell, KGFW announcer.
And so you became that senior. The book is dedicated to you, remember? You are the individuals with the laurel on your brows, the degrees attached to your names, the grins upon your faces. You have succeeded in achieving the ultimate goal of every eager-beaver in this institution ... a college education.

Not too long ago you arrived on the threshold of N.S.T.C., waving a high school diploma, wearing a letter sweater, and fully intending to revolutionize the place. Every person from way back has had the same idea. You were surprised when the dizzy whirl did not stop in awe at your announcement, "Well, here I am. We can start now." You found that in our college, deeds speak far louder than words. Unless, of course, you're J. C. Mitchell or "Pooch" Bell.

In the swiftly passing years, you made a place for yourselves; you chalked up honor after honor. Fourteen of you became Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. More than a few of you were called to war and returned to find your class made up of the kiddies for whom you were baby-sitters in pre-war days. But at long last, even Mr. Minnick got through.

You were the leaders on the campus, our kings, our queens, our sweethearts. We might well add, our heartthrobs. You carried the team through to victory, led the band, published the paper, drank the coffee. You were active in all fields; you were wonderful. The caption says, "Our Seniors." Someone has to claim you ... we proudly do.

With heavy books, but light spirits, these seniors trudged to their classes.
WILLIAM ANDERSON - - - Ainsworth

FRANCIS BELL - - - Kimball
Caledonian 1; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 4; Extemporaneous Champion 1944; Debate State Champion 1944-1945; Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference; Football 4; Basketball 2; K Club 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4, Vice-President 1945.

ESTHER BALLAGH - - - Burwell
Band 2; Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 2; Apolloionians 2; Secretary & Treasurer 1946-1947; Y.W.C.A.

JOANNE BARBER - - - Vallejo, California
Student Council 2; Delta Pi Beta 4; Blue and Gold Staff 2; Antelope 2; Editor 1944; All-College Play 1; Radio 1; A Cappella Choir 3; Girls’ Sextette 2; Girls’ Octette 1; Madrigal Group 1; Press Club 1; Sigma Tau Delta 1.

LLOYD G. BAYSORDERF - - - Kearney
Antelope Staff 2; All-College Play 3; Radio 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 1; Xi Phi 2; Pi Kappa Delta 1; German Club 2, Vice-President 1942; Press Club 1.

NEVA JANE HARRIS - - - Axtell
Student Council 1, Vice-President 1946; Sophomore Class Officer 1945; Women’s Council 1; Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1946-1947; Christmas Queen 1947; Freshman Essay Contest Second Place Winner 1944, Delta Pi Beta 4; Antelope Staff 2, Editor 1943, Blue and Gold Staff 1, Editor 1945; Antler Staff 2; All-College Play 1; Radio 3; A Cappella Choir 1; Pi Kappa Delta 3, Secretary 1945; Sigma Tau Delta 3, President 1945; Xi Phi 2, Treasurer 1947; Press Club 1, Secretary 1947.

ROBERT HARRIS - - - Amherst
Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1946-1947; Phi Tau Gamma; Social Science Club 1.

SYLVIA HAWTHORNE - - - Trumbull
A Cappella Choir 4; Band 1; Orchestra 2; Band & Orchestra Librarian 1939-1940; Y.W.C.A. 2; Apolloionians 1.

MARGARET JOHNSON - - - Kearney
Delta Pi Beta 3; A Cappella Choir 2.

THOMAS JOHNSON - - - Kearney
Phi Tau Gamma 4; Pre-Medic 2.
It's knot what you thought, but Dick Peterson certainly didn't have a board look on his face when he pointed out to Nick Mitchell the latest thing in woodworking. Otto Miller wasn't having any part of it, thank you.

WILLIAM BLACK - - - Kearney
Caledonian 1; Social Science Club 1.

DORA BURT - - - Gibbon
Raparrians 4; Social Science Club 1; Stage Crew 1.

VERNE Dowers - - - Kearney
Men's League Secretary 1946; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1942, 1947; Christmas King 1942, "Dandy Duke" (Dandilion Day) 1941, Phi Tau Gamma 5; Antelope Staff 4; Editor 1942 and 1946; Business Manager 1946; Blue and Gold Staff 2; Antler Staff 2; All-College Play 2; Business Manager 1946; Radio 2; Intramural Athletics 1; Le Cigare Francais 1; Sigma Tau Delta 3; Secretary 1942, President 1946; Press Club 1, President 1946; Y.M.C.A. 2, Vice-President 1941, President 1942.

BETTELEE FRAHM - - - Kearney
Delta Pi Beta 4, Antelope Staff 2; Band 3; Orchestra 4; Choir 4; W.R.A. 2; Beta Pi Theta; Apollo- nians; Press Club 1; Naiads 1.

JESSIE GILPIN - - - Grand Island
Student Council 1, Secretary & Treasurer 1944-1945; Alternate Sophomore Xi Phi Award 1945;


EVANGEYNE KALSTORM - - - Brule
Orchestra; Sigma Theta Phi 4.

BENJAMIN KEELEY - Wilmington, Delaware
Social Science Club 1.

FRANCIS KOLAR - - - Wolbach
Phi Tau Gamma 4; Intramural Sports.

GERTRUDE LANGIN - - - Imperial
Women's Council 1936, Sigma Theta Phi 1; Tri Tau 2; Phi Theta Kappa 1; Catholic Club 2.

ROBERT LEWIS - - - Callaway
Class Vice-President 1940-1941; Men's Council 1941-1942; Phi Tau Gamma; Football 1; Basket- ball 4; Track 4; President of Men's Hall 1946, Vice- president 1942-1943.

W. Black
E. Kalstrom
D. Burt
B. Keeley
V. Dowers
F. Kolar
B. Frahm
G. Langin
J. Gilpin
R. Lewis
HILDA LOLA - Spring Valley, California
Student Council I; Freshman Class Officer 1944-1945; Women's Council I; Secretary 1946-1947; Sigma Theta Phi I; Blue and Gold Staff I; Business Manager 1945-1946; Band I; Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 1; Pi Omega Pi 2; Treasurer 1946-1947; Xi Phi I, Secretary 1946-1947; Catholic Club 3; Secretary 1945-1946; Home Economics Club I; Natalia 2; Treasurer 1945-1946.

ALBERT LUKES - Long Beach, California
Men's League 4; Y.M.C.A., Secretary 1946-1947; Band I; Spanish Club 2; Rural Club 1.

LOIS MCDOWELL - - - Trumbull
Y.W.C.A. 2; Home Economics Club 2; Women's League 2.

ROBERT MELINE - - - Kearney
Men's Council 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1946-1947; Phi Tau Gamma 3; Treasurer 1946; Antelope Staff 1; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Antler Staff 3; Intramural Debate 1; Radio 2; Intramural Sports 4; Latin Club 1; Social Science Club 1; Press Club 1.

OTIS MILLER - - - Oshkosh
Student Council 1; Phi Tau Gamma 2; Vice-President 1946-1947; Football 3; Basketball 4; Track 1; Intramural Championship in Basketball 1938; Pre-Med Club 3; Veterans Village Council 1; K Club 2; Vice-President 1945-1946; Xi Phi 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1945-1947.

JOHN MITCHELL - - - Kearney
Student Council 3; President 1945-1946; Freshman Class President 1943-1944; Men's League Secretary 1944; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1945-1946; 1946-1947; Christmas King 1944-1945; Sophomore Xi Phi Award 1944-1945; Phi Tau Gamma 2; Blue and Gold Staff 2; Photographer; Intermural Debate Champion; State Champion in Debate, Oratory, Discussion, and Extemporaneous Speaking; National Oratory Contest Finalist; Radio Club; Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference; Football 3; Pi Kappa Delta; President 1946-1947; Sigma Tau Delta 2; K Club 2; Social Science Club 1; Xi Phi 2.

NICK MITCHELL - - - Kearney
Phi Tau Gamma 3; Football 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; K Club 3.

ROLLAND MOORE - - - Cambridge
Football 3; Basketball 2; Track 2; K Club 2.

VIOLA MORTENSEN - - - Hardy
Women's League Council 1; Treasurer 1946-1947; Sigma Theta Phi 3; Secretary 1945-1946; Vice-President 1946-1947; Home Economics Club 3; Secretary 1945-1946; Pi Omega Pi 2; W.R.A. 1; Treasurer 1945-1946; Y.W.C.A. 1.

KATHLEEN NOONAN - - - Scotia
Women's Council 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1945-1946; Sigma Theta Phi 2; Treasurer 1946; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Antler Staff 1; Catholic Club 2; President 1945; Sigma Tau Delta 2; Vice-President 1945; National Federation of Catholic College Students: Apollonians.
ROBERT MINNick - - - Stromsburg
Phi Tau Gamma 3; Radio 2; All-College Play 4;
Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 1; Apollonians 1;
Y.M.C.A. 1.

KATHRYN NOYES - - - Kearney
Sigma Theta Phi; Antler Staff, Business Manager
1946; Y.W.C.A. 2, Vice-President 1946; Sigma Tau
Delta 2, Historian 1946; Tironians 1; Home
Economics Club 1.

DOROTHY OLIVER - - - Shelton
Antler Staff 1940, 1946; All-College Play 1940,
1946; Sigma Tau Delta 3; Xi Phi 2, President 1946-
1947, Latin Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 2; W.R.A. 1; Social
Science Club 1.

JAMES OLSON - - - Wood River

RICHARD PETERSON - - - Kimball
Student Council 1; President, Men's League 1;
President, K Club 1; Who's Who Among Students
in American Universities and Colleges in 1946-
1947; Football 4; Basketball 3; Track 3.

ROBERT POLSKI - - - Loup City
Men's Council 1942, Vice-President of Junior Class
1946; Phi Tau Gamma 4; Blue and Gold Staff
1946-1947; Orchestra 1; Catholic Club 4, President
1946-1947; Mathematics and Science Club; Xi Phi
1; Who's Who Among Students in American Uni-
versities and Colleges in 1946-1947.

KATHRYN POWELL - - - Kearney
Women's Council 1; Sigma Theta Phi 4, Presi-
dent 1945-1946; Xi Phi 2; Pi Omega Pi 2, Secre-
tary 1946; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Inter-Fraternity-
Sorority Council 1; Antler Staff 1; A Cappella
Choir 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; Tironians 1; Who's Who
Among Students in American Universities and
Colleges in 1946-1947.
By reading the latest Antelope, Robert Lewis, Francis Bell, and Robert Spelts kept up on what was new. Vittles, however, were more vital to Robert Polski, who got in line for lunch at the College Cafeteria.

CLARA REEDER — — — Columbus Aspasia 5

HELEN REFSHAUGE — — — York Student Council 2; Women’s Council 1; Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer 1945-1946; Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1943-1946, 1946-1947; Sophomore Xi Phi Award 1945; Pi Omega Pi Freshman Award 1944; Sigma Theta Phi 3; Vice-President 1945; President 1946-1947; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1, Treasurer 1946; Blue and Gold Staff 2; All-College Play 1; Radio 1; Intramural Debate 1; A Cappella Choir 1; Xi Phi 2; Investigating Secretary 1946; Pi Omega Pi 2; President 1946; Pi Kappa Delta 4; President 1944; President 1945; Sigma Tau Delta 1.

ILENE REFSHAUGE — — — York Student Council 3; Women’s League Council 3, President 1944-1945; Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1945-1946, 1946-1947; Christmas Queen 1944; Homecoming Sweetheart 1946-1947; Sophomore Xi Phi Award 1943; Sigma Theta Phi 4; President 1944-1945; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Antelope Staff 1; A Cappella Choir 1; Orchestra 1; Sigma Tau Delta 2; Xi Phi 2; Y.W.C.A. 4; Cabinet 3; Social Science Club 1.

ROBERT ROHDE — — — Ravenna Football 2; Track 1; K Club.

JANNETTE SIMSHAUSER — — — Amherst

ROBERT SPELTS — — — Kearney Men’s Council Vice-President 1946; President, Caledonians 1946; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Intramural Debate 1; Football 3; Track 1; Intramural 2; Veterans Club 1; Tirzians 1; K Club Vice-President 1945-1946, Treasurer 1946-1947.

VERLE STUCKER — — — Ansley Caledonian Fraternity; Football 3; Basketball Intramural 3; Track Intramural 2.

REUBEN WAGNER — — — Culbertson Senior Class President 1946-1947; Phi Tau Gamma, President 1, Treasurer 1; Antelope Staff 1; Blue and Gold Staff 2.
Antelope bigwigs, Verne Dowers and Jim Bowers, weighed the pros and cons of printing problems.

JOHN RUMBAUGH - Phillipsburg, Kansas
Phi Tau Gamma; Football 3; Track 2.

EUNICE SAATHOFF - - - - Miller
Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer 1945-1947; Zeta Chi Alpha 4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Band 1; Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 2; Apollonians 4; President 1946-1947; Y.W.C.A. 3.

ROBERT SEVERNS - - - - Holdrege
Caledonians 2; Pre-Medics 2.

DELPHINA SHOUP - - - - North Platte
Delta Pi Beta 2; Catholic Club 3; Secretary 1946-1947; Zip Club 3.

ALONZO SIEBENLIST - - - - Kearney

WALLACE WALKER - - - - Lebanon
Men's Council 1; Student Council 1; Senior Class Vice-President 1946-1947; Caledonians 2; Football 1; Basketball 2; Track 1; Social Science Club 1; K Club.

MARIAN WARDROP - - - - Kearney
Student Council 1; Secretary-Treasurer 1946-1947; Women's Council 2; President 1945-1946; Delta Pi Beta 4; Treasurer 1944-1945; Holly Queen 1945-1946; President 1945-1946; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2; Antelope Staff 2; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Antler Staff 2; Radio 1; Band 2; Majorette; Orchestra 3; Pep Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 4; Sigma Tau Delta 2; Home Economics Club 3; W.F.R. 1; Xi Phi 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1946-1947.

K. D. WARY - - - - Kearney

RUTH WENDELL - - - - Axtell
Student Council 2; Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer 1944-1945; Junior Class President 1945-1946; Women's Council 1; Homecoming Sweetheart 1945-1946; Band 1; Orchestra 2; Personnel Manager 1946-1947; A Cappella Choir 3; President 1944-1945; Naizas 2; Vice-President 1946-1947; Home Economics Club 2; Treasurer 1945-1946; President 1946-1947; Flirtazas 2; President 1944-1945; Stage Crew 1; Apollonians 4; Y.W.C.A. 2; Treasurer 1943-1944; Xi Phi 3; Vice-President 1945-1947.

EARL WINTERS - - - - Lexington
Veterans Village Council.
Stagehands Wallace and Jester adjusted a spotlight for a forthcoming performance.

Robert Harris, Buck-A-Month Club Director, accepted dollar bills from junior class payees on a Tuesday morning.

Librarian Robert Kennedy checked out a book to Laverne Hutchins, who planned to do some eager-beaver.
Juniors

And then, of course, there were you juniors. You are a vital part of any phase of college work. Without you there would be no seniors, without the seniors there would be no dedication, without the dedication there could be no book. Which probably would be for the best.

You are the potential leaders of tomorrow, the eager-beavers of today, the bewildered little people of yesterday. Under the capable direction of your president, Big Bill Long, you elected officers from the assortment of left-over sophomores and not-enough-hours seniors assigned you; at the yuletide season the carnival calls—which could have only been yours—of "Play Bingo" resounded down the hallways; in spring you faced the perplexities of a senior breakfast with a stout heart and small budget.

You were a jolly and care-free group of individuals. You studied long, hard moments . . . now and then; you planned great undertakings and secretly wondered who would have the ambition to carry them out; you were always on the go; you were into everything.

Dependable, friendly, eager, a little crazy but wonderful . . . that's you. The class of 1948.
JUNIORS

First Row:
FRANCES AMEN, Wilcox; RAY ANDERSON, Funk;
STANLEY ANDERSON, Kearney; VERNON ANDERSON, Funk; CHARLES BACON, Kearney; ELAINE BRUN, Kearney; HARRIETT CONGER, Grand Island;
CARL CORNELIUS, Kearney; HELEN DAILEY, Omaha.

Second Row:
RICHARD DAVIS, Kearney; MARJORIE DEBRUNNER, Lodgepole; ELOISE DICKERSON, Champion; RUTH DUNBAR, Kearney; ROBERT FARLEY, Kearney; LEONARD FOREMAN, Kearney; LOUIS GIBSON, Broken Bow; BEVERLY GOLDENSTEIN, Kearney; MARGARET HARRIS, Amherst.
Third Row:
HAROLD HEE, Lexington; RICHARD HEMP-HILL, Oconto; ROBERT HUNT, Minden; FRANCES HURDLE, Mascot; LAVERN HUTCHINS, North Loup; HAZEL IBSEN, Kearney; ROYAL JESTER, Kearney; OLIVER KASPAR, Prague; ROBERT KENNEDY, Merna.

Fourth Row:
HERMAN KERSENBRUCH, Ogallala; BARBARA KILLHAM, Potter; BARBARA KING, Amherst; TREVA LEWIS, Gibbon; WILLIAM H. LONG, Brandon; GLENN LUCE, Central City; LELAND MARROW, Lincoln; JEAN MAY, Hardy; CLARENCE MITCHELL, Aurora.

A round-the-table discussion progressed nicely in YWCA with Wilma Sull, Verla Peterson and Gertrude Langin, the chief participants.
First Row:

DONNA NEAL, Odessa; DEAN NICHOLSON, Superior; BURL NIELSEN, Kearney; CLIFFORD PETERSON, Kearney; VERLA PETERSON, Gothenburg.

Second Row:

WILLIAM RECTOR, Cheyenne, Wyoming; JACKSON RICE, Kearney; GERALD RICHTER, Kearney; ARDELLA RUNDQUIST, Minden; HARWOOD RYAN, Donbory.

A dramatic highlight of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" was dramatized by Gerald Richter, Ellie Mae Sizer, Leonard Foreman, and Dean Wallace.
Editor Maxine Wardrop pointed out yearbook problems to staff member Barbara King, while Gerald Richter, another B&G member, apparently debated the issue.

Third Row:
WILMA SALL, Axtell; LORRAINE SCHMIDT, Poole; HAROLD SIEBLER, Loup City; LEROY SIMS, Kearney; ELLA MAE SIZER, Kearney; MARJORIE SODERHOLM, Holdrege; CATHRYN SPELTS, North Platte; VIRTUS SUHR, Kearney.

Fourth Row:
ELTON TOOPS, Grand Island; DOROTHY WAGNER, Kearney; MAXINE WARDROP, Kearney; KENNETH WATKINS, Grant; JACKIE WEDEMEYER, Ravenna; HUBERT WELTON, Scottsbluff; CLAYTON WILCOX, Gibbon; VERLA WILCOX, Gibbon; ALICE WINK, Kearney.
Shirley Homing displayed her artistic ability while fellow sophomores looked on.

There was no telltale gray in Larry Martin's Saturday wash.

The voice with the smile belonged to Gerry Innes, whose switchboard style was watched by Dora Mae McGrew and Betty Hunt.
All of a sudden you were sophomores! It seemed like only a year ago you were freshmen, full of youth and spirit. Sophomores were like the filling in a sandwich, just in between—in the middle of everything.

You began to get in gear in your sophomore year. You were members of every organization on the campus. Soon you were plotting as many as six engagements for every evening. YWCA, band concerts, initiations, sororities, fraternities, and sports all claimed your attention. No longer was college life merely for studying; in fact, you were getting along swell in everything but school.

You knew all the ins and outs of college life, by now; you were even directing the green freshmen around. It was amazing what only one year could do for a student. At times you doubted whether or not there was anything more to learn. After a bit of investigation and a few semester tests, you changed your mind. You became a junior.
SOPHOMORES

First Row:
CLIFFORD ALEXANDER, Pasadena, California; LENORE ALLEN, Parks; BETTY ANDERSON, Minden; NED ARNOLD, Elm Creek; BEVERLY AUSTIN, Franklin; ROBERT AYRES, Kearney; RICHARD BADURA, Loup City; DONNA BAILEY, Venango; WAYNE BECKMAN, Broken Bow; JAMES BELSCHNER, Amherst.

Second Row:
ANN BETEBENNER, Gibbon; CHARLOTTE BLECK, Riverdale; RUSSELL BOGUE, Shelton; KAROLYN BOHY, Taylor; DORIS BOWDEN, Doniphan; JAMES BOWERS, Kearney; EDDIE BROWN, Kearney; JOSEPH BUETTNER, Grand Island; ELLIS BURTON, North Platte; ERNEST BUTLER, Kearney.
Third Row:
ALEXANDER CARSON, Kearney; MERRIBELLE CLABOUGH, Guide Rock; JANE CONSER, Miller; VIRGIL DAVIS, Kearney; ROY DETHLOFF, Hampton; HAZEL DEXTER, Amelia; WILLIAM DREYER, Kearney; BOB EVANS, Shelton; GLADYS FOSTER, Benkelman; DOROTHY FROST, Overton; WILLIAM GALLAGHER, Odessa.

Fourth Row:
ARLO GARD, Kearney; BARBARA GASTON, Norman; WILLIAM GOGAN, Arcadia; DARLINE GRAF, Doniphan; GORDON HANSEN, Kearney; RICHARD HANSON, Kearney; JOAN HARDY, Wauneta; JENALDA HARING, Franklin; NORRIS HARING, Kearney; WILLIAM HARRINGTON, Riverton; ROBERT HAUVER, Kearney.

Grabbing an Antelope was the Friday morning objective of Mariana Zulauf, Eileen Zulauf, and Gretchen Styer.
First Row:
AGNES HAWTHORNE, Trumbull; ROBERT HAYES, York; DICK HOCK, Lexington; ALLENE HOGELAND, Bloomington; SHIRLEY HOMLING, Kearney; BETTY HUNT, Kearney; PATRICIA HURLEY, Merna.

Second Row:
GERALDINE INNES, Kearney; DON JESTER, Kearney; MARJORIE JONES, Oconto; MAXINE KARNER, Odessa; DOROTHY KLEEMEYER, Thayer; JOSEPH KORCEK, Oconto; PAULS LITTLE, Kearney.

Sophomores, Gretchen Storly, Lora Sietl, Aileen Zulaoven, and Dorothy Heaver, pressed many a pleat when it came to getting ready for an extra special date.
Third Row:
HAROLD MCCLURE, Riverdale; JEAN MCCLYMONT, Holdrege; DORA MAE McGREW, Orleans; WAYNE MCKINNEY, Kearney.

Fourth Row:
LOUISE McMAHON, Arnold; DOUGLAS MARIENAU, Kearney; LAURENCE MARTIN, Beaver City; FRANK MARYMEE, Bladen.

Fifth Row:
VIOLETA MESEN, San Jose, Costa Rica; LOIS MILLER, Fullerton; MARY MOORE, Kearney; LARHEA MULLENDEW, Alliance; URSULA Mutchie, Eddyville; ROBERT NALL, Curtis; JUNE NAMA, Shelton; ANN NELSON, Grinnell, Iowa.

Sixth Row:
PHYLLIS NELSON, Axtell; ROBERT NELSON, Kearney; NORMA OCAMB, North Platte; LESLIE OLSON, Miller; MAX OSBORN, Torrington, Wyoming; GERALD OSWALD, Aurora; NORMAN OTTO, Kearney; FRANK PARISH, Miller.
First Row:

PHYLLIS PARKER, Broken Bow; RALPH PATTERTON, Ansley; DONALD PATTON, Kearney; MARY PECHT, Loup City; DAWN PETTEGREW, Gothenburg; MARTIN PIERSON, Gibbon; MARGARET ROHDE, Ravenna; BONNIE SANDERMAN, Lexington; PHYLLIS SAMUELS, Eustis; NANCY SCHATZ, Kearney.

Second Row:

TERESA SHOEMAKER, Grand Island; BERNARD SHOTKOSKI, Loup City; THOMAS SIBBITT, Kearney; DOROTHY SIEBENALER, Kimball; LORA SIEL, Riverton; DICK SMITH, Lodgepole; HAZEL STAFFORD, Kearney; DOROTHY STEVER, Stromsburg; GRETCHEN STORY, Maxwell; GEORGE SWANCUTT, Franklin.

Open-air bridge highlighted the day for Bill Gallagher, Gerald Oswald, Bill Harrington, and Allan Warren.

Page 48
Third Row:

BERTHA TEICHERT, Stapleton; JOHN UBEN, Hildreth; SHIRLEY VEAL, Kearney; BARCLAY WADE, Kearney; LAVON WAGNER, Loomis; DEAN WALLACE, Kearney; VIRGIL WATTS, Huntley; ELAINE WEBB, Odessa; WALTER WEDDLE, Kearney.

Fourth Row:

NORMA WHITE, Silver Creek; MARION WILSON, Oxford; VERDIE WINTERS, Kearney; DON WISE, Lodgepole; KATHLEEN WORTMAN, Wood River; LEITH WYMAN, Gibbon; MARY JO ZOOK, Cozad; MARIANA ZULAUF, Lexington; ROBERTA ZULAUF, Lexington; AILEEN ZUTAVERN, Dunning.
You saw double when you looked at Keith and Kenneth Weiderspan. You figure out which is which, and who is who.

Teddy Eise and Gloria Bruner sold tickets to Woody Deeb and Keith Jorgensen, who were planning to attend the freshman party.

Cutting fancy capers was Betty Jo Sprout, majorette for the college marching band.
The officers of the freshman class were Walden Johnson, president, Robert Imming, Betty Jo Sprout, and Wayne Rhoades.

FRESHMEN

Remember the day you came? You can't have forgotten! The green hats, the registration lines, the rows and rows of sophisticated upperclassmen, who gazed you the speculative eye, when you meekly walked past are never to be forgotten! And then the way you jumped everytime your name was called! Don't pretend that you didn't shake in your dirty saddles. You know better.

"Kangaroo Court, where justice reigned," was a looming nightmare on the horizon. Why had you, in a playful mood, stolen an upperclassman's paddle? You trembled. What was in store for you? An egg shampoo with all the trimmings, a peanut race, a vocal solo. Any one was terrible! You lived through it all, even if your mother hadn't had any cardboard boxes for two years.

The slightly grimy green hats were shed at last, to your surprise and pleasure. You were once more an inconspicuous student. Life was as it had always been, nevertheless, you were a freshman once. Don't ever forget it.
FRESHMEN

First Row:
HAROLD ADAMS, Kearney; HOWARD ADEN, Kearney; MARY ELLEN ALEXANDER, Hayes Center; JOAN ALTHOUSE, Kearney; CAROLYN ANDERSON, Oedel; ELDRED ANDERSON, Gothenburg; LAVERN ANDERSON, Kearney; SIDNEY ANDERSON, Kearney; FRANCES ARTHUR, Arcadia; MARGERY ASHER, Kearney; BETTY AUGENSTEIN, Sidney.

Second Row:
VERNA AUNSPACH, Gothenburg; GERALDINE BABCOCK, Imperial; HARRIET BACON, Gothenburg; HAROLD BAKER, Miller; PAUL BAKER, Kearney; WAYNE BARBER, Vallejo, California; STERLING BARR, Dix; JEAN BARTELS, Campbell; WAYNE BARR, Eustis; DOLORES BAUER, Gibbon; LARRY BAUER, Sumner.

Third Row:
RALPH BEAUM, Alma; CARROLL BEARD, Kearney; WILLIAM BEASLEY, Schuyler; LILA BEHNKE, Pottet; MURL BELLER, Loup City; ROBERT BENDER, Arcadia, Iowa; THEODORE BENZLER, Kearney; CARLETON BERRECKMAN, North Platte; DONALD BEST, Upland; LLOYD BELTZ, Arnold; LYLE BIGGERT, Arnold.

Fourth Row:
ROBERT BISSELL, Kearney; CARRIE BLAKEMAN, Merna; HAROLD BLISS, Kearney; ROY BLISS, Kearney; MARIE BOLIN, Gibbon; ELMER BONSAK, Wood River; DON BOYD, Superior; EILEEN BOYD, Paxton; MARY BOYD, Paxton; LEWIE BRANSON, Lexington.

Fifth Row:
WILLIAM BRAWNER, Wilcox; KATHRYN BROTHERS, Dix; LEMOYNE BROWN, Chapman; RICHARD BROWN, Loup City; WILLIAM BROWN, Loup City; GLORIA BRUMER, Shelby; ROBERT BURB, Baxtton; JOHN CAMPBELL, Kearney; ALICE CAMPBELL, Kearney; ALAN CARLSON, Kearney; CLAYTON CARLSON, Ansley.

Sixth Row:
PHYLLIS CARLSON, Baxtton; MILDRED CASEY, Oconto; WILLIAM CASELL, Garden Grove, California; PATRICIA CHAPMAN, Falls City; ROBERT CHAPMAN, Ravenna; RUTH CHRISTENSEN, Miller; DWIGHT CHRISTENSEN, Harvard; WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN, Harvard; ROBERT CLARK, Kearney; RICHARD CLAYTON, Central City; ROGER CLOSS, Wymore.

"I speak with a firm conviction," vowed Dawn Daggett, while Lily Hansen and Emmett Gannon listened to her case.
First Row:
JEANNE COE, Alma; JOHN COMSTOCK, Ansley; DAN CONWAY, Kearney; JACK COOK, Holden; West Virginia; VIVIAN COOLEY, Lexington; VAN COPLAND, Clark; TOM CORBITT, Oxford; DOYLE CORLISS, Kearney; EILEEN CORTNEY, Sidney; CLARENCE COURTFOREST, Beaver City; JOE CRIST, Ansley.

Second Row:
JAMES CROSS, Kearney; CARL CROZIER, Kearney; DAWN DAGGETT, Kearney; HARVEY DANIELS, Franklin; JAMES DAVIDSON, Aurora; BILLY DAY, Mason City; PHYLLIS DAVY, Campbell; ANTHONY DEER, Kearney; WOODROW DEEB, Kearney; CHARLINE DEFOREST, McCook; ALBERT DIEDERICH, Kearney.

Third Row:
DONALD DUSEK, Blue Hill; RUTH EMBREY, Bertrand; DONALD EDWARDS, Kearney; FLOYD ELLIS, Shelton; FRANK ELLIS, Shelton; THEODORE ELOE, Ansley; HELEN ERZIM, Hazard; MERRIL EVANS, Shelton; DUANE EWER, Pleasanton; ROBERT FERRY, Holdrege; RAYMOND FIDLER, Cambridge.

Fourth Row:
JAMES FINLEY, Ord; LEWIS FOREMAN, Kearney; GERALD FRANK, Chapman; JAMES FRAZIER, Kearney; MARYANN GALLAGHER, Okeene; LEO GALLOWAY, Fullerton; EMMETT GANNON, Kearney; GRANT GARD, Overton; ROBERT GARDNER, Ansley; JAMES GARRISON, Alma; JACK GASKA, Kearney.

Fifth Row:
MARY LOU GARVIN, Kearney; EUGENE GEIL, Pleasanton; ALLEN GILLING, Kearney; HOWARD GLENN, Holdrege; DARRELL GRASSMEYER, Kearney; CAROLYN GROSS, Kearney; HAROLD GZHOUJAIK, Loup City; KENDALL HAM, Saratoga; THEODORE HANLEY, Hayes Center; LILY ANN HANSEN, Kearney; RAYMOND HANSON, Lincoln.

Sixth Row:
OREN HARDIN, Kearney; ROBERT HARDING, Arcadia; HAROLD HARDY, Kearney; HUGH HARRINGTON, Riverton; MAX HARRIS, Crawford; SHIRLEY HARRISON, Kearney; BETTY HARVEY, Ozado; ROBERT HARVEY, Ogallala; WILLIAM HAYES, Medford, Oregon; LYLE HEBB, Halsey; REX HELLEBERG, Kearney.

The freshman class pondered an important problem under leadership of President Weldon Johnson.
First Row:
JOY HENDRICKSON, Alma. RICHARD HENNING, Gibson. LLOYD HENKE, Dalton. CARROLL HERMANN, Amherst. LEONARD HERZOG, Kearney. VIRGINIA HIGGINS, Kearney. GUY HIXON, Aroley. GLEN HOPKINS, Riverton.
NORMA HOBBS, Sargent. JACK HORNER, Kearney. DUANE HOUGHIN, Kearney.

Second Row:
PATRICIA HUSEN, Upland. ROBERT IMING, Kearney. DALE INGRAM, Kearney.

Third Row:

Fourth Row:
ORVENE JOHNSON, Brady. WELDON JOHNSON, Kearney. CHARLIE JORDAN, Kearney. KEITH JORGENSEN, Kearney. ROBERT JUNGS, Sweetwater. ALEXANDRIA KAPPA, Kearney. DONIEVIE KAPS, Elm Creek. WILLIAM KEMP, Elm Creek. ASHFORD KESLY, Sloan, California. LEO KELLEY, Cambridge. RONALD KENNY, Amherst.

Fifth Row:

Sixth Row:

Freshmen Joan Bilhouse, Kathryn Broth-
First Row:
JERENE LUHm, Cato; JAMES LYDIATT, Lakepole; ROBERT LYNCH, Kearney; KENNETH McCORD, Kearney; NEAL MCCORMICK, Central City; BETTY McKEE, Lexington; WILBUR MEKEE, Lewellen; CONSTANCE MCMAHON, Amherst; OTTO MAESH, Ord; BONNIE MARSHALL, Eddyville; GLENN MARSHALL, Beaver City.

Second Row:
COLLEEN MARTIN, Kearney; LEO MARTIN, Kearney; LESLIE MAISON, North Platte; MARY MASON, McCook; WENDELL MEGGS, Kearney; DOUGLAS MELINE, Kearney; ROSALIE MERCER, Kearney; ETHEL MESSICK, Bankman; JOSEPH METTENBRINK, Kearney; CYRUS MILLER, Kearney; HENRY MISO, Ord.

Third Row:
KATHLEEN MOHATT, Sidney; PATRICIA MOHATT, Sidney; VERNON MONASMITH, Kearney; WARREN MONNINGTON, Oveyton; WILLIAM MOONEY, Kearney; RAPID MOORE, Lexington; DEAN MORGAN, Pleasanton; DARLILE MOTTENSEN, Hardy; GORDON MORTENSEN, Gibbon; RICHARD MULHOLLAND, Waterville, Maine; JOAN MURCHIE, Eddyville.

Fourth Row:
JEAN NAMS, Shelton; CLAYTON NEAL, Odessa; ARLENE NELSON, Utica; Fern Nelson, Arnett; ANNA NEWCOMB, Paxton; ROGER NORALL, Bertrand; GEORGE NORRIS, Champion; LYLE NOVOSAD, Ord; WILFRED NUERNBERGER, Kearney; BETH NUTZMAN, Bertrand; MARY ANN OBERDING, Kearney.

Fifth Row:
TWILLA OLSON, Hildreth; DALE ORTH, Plymouth; CECIL PATTerson, Ansley; MAE PEENTER, Broken Bow; MARGARET PETerson, Kimball; KEITH PETJEHN, Stanford; MARY LEE PITT, Dunning; FRED PLAZA, Bayard; JUNE PODKONYAK, Lewellen; VERA POLLAT, Ogallala; LEROY POEPL, Arnold.

Sixth Row:
RUSSELL POPE, Arnold; JOANNE PORTER, Kearney; RALPH PORTER, McCook; ROGER POULSON, Kearney; LEO PRICE, Broken Bow; JOE BRESTON, Kearney; Romaine RASMUSSEN, Kearney; FRED RAYMENT, Kearney; MARION REYNOLDS, Tekamah; WAYNE ROAIDES, McCook; DONALD RICHARDS, Shelton.
First Row:
VELMA RILEY, Gibbon; WILLIAM ROBERSON, Holdrege; EDWARD ROBINSON, Kearney; LENY ROBER, Kearney; LOUIS ROSE, Arnold; WILLIAM ROSE, Arnold; MABEL ROSENTHAL, Gibbon; PHYLLIS ROWE, Loup City; JAMES RYAN, Loup City; FAYTHE SANTO, Stapleton; BURNELL SAUM, Farnam.

Second Row:
HELEN SCHATZ, Kearney; JOHN SCHEELMAN, Kearney; COLLEEN S.F.R., Kearney; VICTOR SHADA, Kearney; GEORGE SHARP, Kearney; VON SIDMAN, Norton; KANSAS; DELORIS SIEBENALER, Kimball; JOE SIMANNEK, Wahoo; CLAYTON SIMMONS, Orleans; ARLEIGH SINTON, Elba; JOSEPH SLOBODNY, Kearney.

Third Row:
EVERY SMITH, Kearney; HAROLD SMITH, Kearney; AGNES SMOLIK, Sargent; MELVA SNOW, Wallace; STANLEY SNYDER, Kearney; ALDON SOBIESCZYK, Loup City; RAYMOND SOBIESCZYK, Loup City; BEVERLY SODERHOLM, Holdrege; DONALD SPRANGSBERG, Kearney; FAY SPANGRBERG, Kearney; JOHN SPENCER, Elm Creek.

Fourth Row:
RALPH SPROBBERG, Kearney; BETTY JO SPRING, Franklin; JESSE STAFFORD, Burlington Junction, Missouri; ELEANOR STALL, Gibbon; EUNICE STEWART, Merna; JACK STEVENS, Kearney; DOUGLAS STEW, Stromsburg; RUTH STENZEL, Gibbon; LIBBY STORCH, Omaha; RONNIE STRAUS, Madrid; CALVIN SWITZER, Kearney.

Fifth Row:
FRANK TAYLOR, Lewellen; LOIS TOLLEFSEN, Kearney; DEWAYNE TRIPLET, Kearney; CHARLES VANCE, Kearney; VERNON VANNIER, Holdrege; BENJAMIN VANOVER, Stamford; ROBERT VANNORAH, Hardy; LYLE VEAL, Elm Creek; CHARLES WALLACE, Rextell; VIRGINIA WAREHAM, Kearney; ALAN WARREN, Overton.

Sixth Row:
LUella WARREN, McCook Junction; PATRICIA WEAVER, Kearney; KEITH WEIDERSPAHN, Culbertson; KENNETH WEIDERSPAHN, Culbertson; RODNEY WENDT, Rextell; WILMA JERN WEST, Gothenburg; WINSTON WHITNEY, Litchfield; ROBERT WIES, Kearney; PATRICIA WILLIAMS, Kearney; PAUL WILMOT, Wilsonville; GERALD WILSON, Oxford.

Seventh Row:
CAROLYN WINN, North Platte; LEE WITTERS, Sidney; DORIS WRIGHT, Gothenburg; PHYLLIS WYMAN, Gibbon; EUGENE YETNEY, Kearney; EARL YINGLING, Kearney; GERALD YOUNG, Lexington; BOB ZIMMERMANN, Atlantic.
WELCOME!

As we completed another circle of time and the year "1946" went on the shelf labeled, "Finished Business," we paused to review the past, to make plans for the future, and to welcome you—students of second semester.

Mid-semester found most students in a flurry of activity; it found you waiting in long lines to become members of our student body.

First Row: DWIGHT ADAMS, Culbertson; WILLIAM ALLISON, Kearney; GERALD BAKER, Kearney; JERALD BAXTER, Gibbon; ROBERT BEACH, Arnold; DOROTHY BECKER, Sumner; JACK BECKER, Sumner; JACK BENDER, Mason City; RICHARD CLARK, Kearney; WILLIAM CONWAY, Kearney; DAVID CRONIN, Minden; CLAIR DEMILT, Dickens; KEITH FREDERICKS, Kearney; KENNETH GOTOED, Kearney; WALTER GRIFFITH, Kearney.

Second Row: BRUCE GUSTAFSON, Holdrege; JOSEPH HANZAL, Omaha; PHILIP HARVEY, Ogallala; HARLAN HENDRICKS, Loomis; LOWELL HERMANN, Amherst; PRESTON HOUTCHIN, Kearney; RUSSELL JACKSON, Paxton; FRANCIS JENNITT, Dalton; JAMES KELLY, Exeter; STANLEY KNOX, St Paul; JOHN LANCASTER, Kearney; TREVIA LANGE, Gibbon; BETTE LANGENBERG, Sutton; LEWIS LINDSTROM, Elm Creek; ROGENE MARROW, Lincoln; SHIRLEY MARYMEE, Bladen.
AND
WELCOME BACK

Upon these pages we present you newcomers who took an active part in those future plans and who made the undertakings of the new year successful ones. We present the faculty who joined our ranks, our three post-graduates, and . . . lo-and-behold . . . Wayne Monk and Gene Wilkinson of semester one. Don’t ask us why; if we knew we’d tell you.

Francis Ferry
Kearney

Walter Peterson
Kearney

Philip Shemadine
Kearney

J. Bendler
J. Kelley
M. Richay
L. Walker
R. Clark
S. Koethe
D. Schwab
P. Walker
W. Conaway
I. Lancaster
B. Sedlacek
D. Webb
D. Cramin
T. Lange
T. Sai
G. Weiss
C. DaMilt
B. Laugenberg
R. Sheen
J. West
K. Fredericks
L. Lindstrom
D. Shoemaker
R. West
K. Gotobed
R. Marrow
M. Strover
G. Wilkinson
W. Griffith
S. Marymee
B. Simon
V. Yanney

Third Row: WARREN MESSMA, Strang; WAYNE MONK, Elm Creek; DONALD NICKEL, Axtell; JUNE OBERG, Aurora; DONALD PAVELKA, Fairfield; ALBERT PETERSON, Dannebrog; JERRY PETSKA, Ord; GLENN REINERTSON, Hazard; MARJORIE RICEY, Stockville; DELORES SCHWAB, Sutton; BERNARD SEDLACEK, Grand Island; ROBERT SELL, Stamford; RUSSELL SHEEN, Overton; DOLORES SHOEMAKER, Grand Island; MARVIN SHREVE, Kearney; RALPH SIMON, Newton, Iowa.

Fourth Row: MABEL SYTSMA, Brady; ARTHUR TAYLOR, Kearney; JEAN TAYLOR, Kearney, NORMAN TAYLOR, Kearney; OSCAR THUNBERG, Gothenburg; RUTH TOYAMA, Cozad; KENNETH URWILLER, St. Michael; GLEN VANNIER, Hillcrest; LEROY WACKER, Memphis, Tennessee; PAUL WALKER, Dix; DONNA WEBB, Arcadia; GLEN WEISS, Imperial; JOYCE WEST, Belvidere; NORMA WEST, Belvidere; GENE WILKINSON, Minden; VERNON YANNEY, Kearney.
WITH HONORS

On that freshman college day, when you bade Mama and Papa farewell and wondered how you could ever master room locations much less than subject matter, you little dreamed that you, of the graduating class of 1947, would be the students to receive the highest honor the college could bestow, that of cum laude.

Three of you were selected as cum laude students: Gertrude Langin, Imperial; Benjamin Keeley, Kearney; and John Mitchell, Kearney. Three of you received honorable mention: Helen Refshauge, York; Lloyd Baysdorfer, Longmont, Colorado; and Dorothy Oliver, Shelton. Your selection was based upon scholarship, superior ability, diligence, and industry.

"With honors" you graduated, and N.S.T.C.ers we're proud to have had you as fellow classmates.
DR. A. E. BURKE.
A man of scholarship and of learning.

EDUCATOR and FRIEND

"The memory of Dr. A. E. Burke will live long in the minds of those who were privileged to be associated with him. His life will serve as an inspiration to those who loved and respected him." So said President Herbert L. Cushing concerning the contribution made by the late Dr. A. E. Burke, director of the A. O. Thomas Training School, and Director of the Placement Bureau and Coordinator of student teachers. Dr. Burke was fatally injured when his car was struck by a westbound freight train on a grade crossing at Shelton, Nebraska, late Wednesday evening, January 15th.

Funeral services for Dr. Burke were held January 20th in the First Christian Church. Three former pastors of the Christian Church in Kearney were among the large crowd of relatives and friends who gathered for the services. The Reverend Will Sessions, Jr., former Christian Church pastor, in his funeral message, cited Dr. Burke for three devotions: "his devotion to his work, his devotion to his family, and his devotion to his God."

His death was mourned by students and faculty alike, as well as outside acquaintances. R. W. Powell, fellow instructor, said that "above all, A. E. Burke was a tried and true friend, and I shall long cherish his memory." JoAnne Barber, who served as Dr. Burke's Placement Bureau secretary, made known her admiration for her employer in the following statement: "We who have worked for him realize the total loss of a leading educator, an efficient and untiring worker, and of a man who was not perfect but great."

Dr. Burke served his community and his church throughout his life. He was also a leading proponent for the improvement of the teacher status.

His memory will serve as a guide for you who plan to enter the teaching profession, for he left behind an example of service that will last forever.

Page 65
COLLECTOR’S ITEMS

These were the people you heard about. They were among the leaders in every field at NSTC. Sometimes it seemed that you could hear the reverberated sound of their names floating down the corridor. They were that much a part of the college; they were students just like you. They struggled to their eight o’clocks, they crammed for tests, and they hollered “Hi” to hundreds of students. Their biographies and achievements were recorded with the select of every college, in a book called, “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.”

Neva Harris, Helen Reishauge, Dick Peterson, Marian Wardrop, Ilene Reishauge, Kay Noonan, Otis Miller, and John Mitchell discussed issues in Student Council, while Who’s Who representatives were active in all four of the honorary organizations. Scholarship and leadership students elected to Xi Phi were John Mitchell, Kathryn Powell, Ilene Reishauge, Marian Wardrop, Dorothy Oliver, Helen Reishauge, and Neva Harris; Helen Reishauge, John Mitchell, and Neva Harris expressed themselves in activities of Pi Kappa Delta.
Kathryn Powell and Helen Refshaude practiced the art of business administration in Pi Omega Pi, while those skilled with a pen and who contributed to the Antler were Verne Dowers, Helen Refshaude, Dorothy Oliver, Marian Wardrop, Ilene Refshaude, Neva Harris, Kathryn Powell, Kay Noonan, and John Mitchell. Sigma Tau Delta members. Not content with contributing only to the Antler, these Who's Who students, Bob Polski, John Mitchell, Bob Meline, Kay Noonan, Neva Harris, Verne Dowers, Marian Wardrop, Ilene Refshaude, and Helen Refshaude published the Antelope and worked on the Blue and Gold.

Dick Peterson, Otis Miller, and John Mitchell wore "K" letters, symbols of physical prowess. Verne Dowers, Neva Harris, Dorothy Oliver, and Helen Refshaude acted in all-college plays. They were also active in Women's Council, Men's Council, religious groups, and music clubs.

Every club in school, every part of college life was of importance to them. Their achievements were more than could be measured in the concrete sense; they left something for others. Kearney State Teachers College has benefited by their presence.
AND

SOCIETIES...
A group of students gathered before the door of the faculty committee room on a Monday evening and the patter of little feet charging down the hall, could mean only one thing: John Mitchell, president, was on his way to another Student Council meeting.

The hours spent behind closed doors, the hushed voices discussing a secretive matter or the raised voices arguing over some particularly debatable issue, resulted in innumerable accomplishments. Thanks to the time and effort spent by these students, the activities of N.S.T.C.ers were prominent among the colleges of the state.

In early fall, the K-book, handbook for students, was edited by Council member, Cathryn Spelts, to acquaint newcomers with Kearney College. Special summer meetings were held to plan for and arrange the welcome of freshmen students, and a mixer held the first week helped strangers at once to feel a part of its student body, and to truly appreciate the friendly atmosphere of the college. During registration, Student Council members conducted a campus tour to acquaint newcomers with buildings and classrooms, and as the year progressed, the terrors of Kangaroo Court were instigated by the same group.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Mary Morse and Mr. Rolland Welch, and under the efficient direction of John C. Mitchell, president, assisted by Vice-president Gerald Richter and Secretary-Treasurer Marian Wardrop, the homecoming parade and dance was one of the finest. Campus decorations and floats were in
THE PEOPLE, YES

abundance, the annual freshmen-upperclassmen tug-of-war resulted in a decision for the green caps, and the day's activities were climaxed by the crowning of Ilene Refshauge as Homecoming Sweetheart.

October found Council members engrossed in preparation for a Sadie Hawkins day race and dance, as well as the sponsoring of weekly dances after each football game in the college gym. On Sadie's day, the ladies? of the campus "took out" after their dreammen and entertained them at a hilarious evening dance, complete with hill-billy orchestra, costumes, and joy juice stand.

As the winter stormed on, the Council originated hour dances sponsored by various organizations at the Kampus Kave and began preparation for the President's Ball in early spring. Meetings of the officers of the Buck-A-Month Club were Council-sponsored.

Accomplishments of the Council this year included one which shall be acknowledged and appreciated by students in years to come. In collaboration with sister colleges, the Council prepared a liberal arts degree petition to be presented to the State Legislature.

Yes, the Council was a highly important group on the campus. Their weekly meetings marked the beginning of more than one outstanding activity. Through their endeavors and the proficiency with which they carried these endeavors out, they fulfilled their purpose: that of self-government and student betterment, well. They brought not only recognition to the students at the Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney, but they set forth ideals and formulated new activities that will be followed to good advantage by groups in the future.
Dorothy Oliver glanced over the uneasy group around the table in the Faculty Dining Room and grinned, "And now we'll read the essays, please!" Apple polishing and banner toting had been eliminated along with other campus hazing, but Xi Phi hopefuls were still required to write and read essays on assigned subjects before being admitted to active membership.

Standards for this honorary scholarship fraternity were high; membership restricted to twenty-four, such selection being based on a scholarship average of B, plus outstanding leadership, fellowship, and participation in campus organizations.

Among the activities of this busy group were the annual awarding of the ten-dollar Xi Phi award to the outstanding sophomore boy and girl at Honors Day Convocation, the formal Christmas dinner at the Fort Kearney Green Room, and the spring dinner held for the first time with other honorary organizations of the campus.

Eleven of the fourteen selected as Who's Who students were Xi Phi members, while Dorothy Oliver, Shelton senior, was elected president. Other officers included Ruth Wendell as Vice-president, Neva Jane Harris as treasurer, Hilda Lola as recording secretary, Jessie Gilpin as corresponding secretary, and Dr. H. G. Stout and Dorothy Williams as sponsors.

QUALITY TELLS ---

Xi Phi officers turn an attentive ear to the instructions of President, Dorothy Oliver, as she discussed membership lists.
When you came upon an individual bent over a heap of blank paper, tearing his hair, you almost knew it was a Sigma Tau Delta member. These were the creative creatures of the campus. But when spring came, "The Antler" proved to be worth the hair-pulling, and these literary-minded students were proud of their publication. Cathryn Spiets, Antler editor, was kept busy reading copy for the only purely literary publication on the campus. The booklet made its debut in the early spring, and was rapidly purchased by interested students. The financial end of the proposition was the responsibility of Gerald Richter.

Sigma Tau Delta president, Verne Dowers, kept the organization running smoothly with the aid of Calvin T. Ryan, English department head. He also profited by the advice of Marian Wardrop, vice-president, Maxine Wardrop, secretary, Kathleen Noonan, treasurer, and Ruth Dunbar, historian.

Monthly meetings, under the direction of John Mitchell, featured a wide variety of programs. The Christmas and spring dinners saw members in their best bib and Tucker, banquetting at the Fort Kearney Hotel.

The famous "spoonbread breakfast" held at the Ryan home, featured not only Mr. Ryan's famous spoonbread, but plenty of extra food for literary appetites.

Sigma Tau Delta was adequately represented in Who's Who, by entering nine members, which is fifty per cent of the total membership. Also, this organization had the additional honor of containing within its ranks, both the Homecoming Sweetheart and the Christmas Queen.
Pi Kappa Delta members were always to be recognized by the glib tongues they possessed, by the way their bags were perpetually packed for tournaments, and by the careful scrutiny they gave each opinion that was expressed.

The highlight of the forensic year came with the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio. Kearney members, however, were to be found at the State Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament, the Nebraska University Speech Tournament, and the Rocky Mountain Speech Tournament.

Heading this year's soapboxers were John C. Mitchell, president, Bob Parkins, vice-president, Margaret Harris, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Reithauge, corresponding secretary. Meetings were held informally once each month throughout the year.

Kearney's Pi Kappa Deltans were nationally known for their forensic endeavors. John Mitchell was given an outstanding speaker's award in the National Debator's Magazine, while Bob Parkins and Ella Mae Sizer won third in the old-line Oratory Contest at Northwestern. Also, these three members held special distinction keys in the national organization.

Under the guidance and direction of Mr. Harold L. Ahrendts, faculty sponsor, the Zeta chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta promised to and did indeed bring home honors galore to Kearney State.

I HEAR YOU TALKING

Latest results on the Kearney Invitational were computed by H. L. Ahrendts and Dorothy Holcomb, while visiting coaches looked on.
BACKGROUND IS IMPORTANT

When the streamliner pulled out of the city of Kearney on Christmas Day, 1946, it had among its passengers two very chic, eager, and enthusiastic young ladies, Helen Retshauge and Lorraine Schmidt, selected by members of Pi Omega Pi to represent the State Teachers College at the three-day national convention in Chicago.

With Helen Retshauge serving as president, Kathryn Powell, secretary, and Hilda Lola, treasurer, the honorary commercial fraternity fulfilled its purpose: that of promoting interest in commerce among commercial teachers. Miss Mildred Payne of the commercial department, and Miss Dorothy Williams, Bursar, were the fraternity’s sponsors.

When February 6th through 14th was designated as rush week of sororities and fraternities, the group sponsored by Harriett Yingling and Paul Evett, and under the direction of Dean Nicholson, president, Frances Amen, secretary, and Helen Retshauge, treasurer, were responsible for setting up all rush rules and enforcing the same.

“Is everybody happy?” might well have been the cry of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council, for theirs was the ticklish business of satisfying the needs and the desires of all greek organizations on the campus. Informal business meetings were held once monthly to decide on party dates, and to supervise plans for dances, teas, and dinners.

NOW ABOUT THOSE RULES...
Plans for the improvement of their village were discussed at the monthly meetings of the Veterans Council by members Earl Winters, Leith Wyman, Jack Cook, Elton Toops, and sponsor, Del Danker.

GOOD NEWS FOR VETERANS

In the wake of the recent war came the returning G. I. For the best interests of him and his family, the government provided housing units for his use, while he attended college. Kearney State received its share of veterans and units.

Founded for the purpose of aiding the occupants of the housing project, the Veterans Village Association was established. The set-up was exactly like that of a village, with a mayor and a council, elected by the residents.

The veterans displayed their cooperation in campus activities by carrying off first prize for the float they entered in the Homecoming parade. Another of their activities was the village picnic, held late last summer.

This year's mayor, Elton Toops, was given assistance by Del Danker, the director of the veterans housing project. At a regular monthly date, you could find the residents of Veterans Village, holding a meeting concerning their welfare and interests.

Veterans wives. Verdie Winters, Betty Mitchell, Claudia Lukes, Pauline Welton, Marjorie Petersen, Willie Moore, Beverly Miller, Joyce Long, Doris Meaney, Marie Brucker, and Virginia Muske, established a council of their own and took charge of the social activities of village life.

Page 76
The oldest organization on the campus, the Aspasians by name, was founded with the purpose of teaching parliamentary law to its members. But not only do the Aspasians manage to teach parliamentary law; they have plenty of fun on the side. Among their lighter activities were a masquerade party, a Christmas party, and also a formal dinner, where the pink and silver organization colors were predominate.

With officers like Phyllis Nelson, Darline Graf, Lorraine Schmidt, and June Nama, and the sponsorship of Miss Carrie Ludden, the Aspasians were the right club to belong to.

It was an honor to be a Zip Club member. Not only were they among the chosen few allowed to sit on the main floor at basketball games, but they followed the team with all the spirit they could rally, and from the way it sounded, they had plenty of it.

The Zip Club displayed their interest by attending and sponsoring football trips to Hastings and Wayne. Bonfires before big events displayed the lansightedness and ingenuity of this club. The field of school spirit was not their only interest, but they also served as ushers for all college events, and managed a booth at the Christmas Carnival.
"Yipe!" said the editor and the book was begun. "Whoop-la!" shouted she and the book was at an end. But in between that "Yipe!" and "Whoop-la!" there was bedlam. The "baby", as the Blue and Gold was fondly called, was born August, 1946. Editor, Maxine Wardrop, floundering in the children's end of Harmon Pool, suddenly decided to dedicate it to the seniors. Not long after, she began wondering which year of seniors would even see it completed.

First came the signing of printing and engraving contracts, after which the dummy was laid out and the mad dash for film and flashbulbs began. The camera was a temperamental darling and often went off by itself, which resulted in some rather unique and undistinguishable shots. John Mitchell resumed duties as staff photographer and could be found at all campus activities to "shoot" a few people. Other staff members—some of whom haven't appeared for duty as yet—were Emmett Gannon, Barbara King, Bob Meline, Dean Wallace, Helen Reishauge, Bob Hayes, Kay Noonan, Jofanne Barber, and Gerald Richter.

Norma Lewis became Associate Editor and long afternoons were spent over the coffee cups with the editor, thrashing out the latest problems and making long and hilarious trips to Lincoln.

Business Manager, Betty Grosh Hunt, busied herself trying to pay the bills of the above two and pounding the pavement with Jim Belschner, Assistant, Elaine Webb, Bob Polski, and Don Boyd, selling advertisements.

The "baby" took a lot of bring up and more than once became a problem child. It is the result of a year's commotion and hecticly, but an enjoyable one. We hope you have enjoyed it too.
WHEN
IS NEWS?

Editorialists, Verne Dowers and Barclay Wade, found plenty of work to do on the weekly Antelope, as did business managers, Jim Bowers and Margaret Peterson.

You liked to burst into print every Friday, didn't you? Well, the Antelope staff kept their eyes and ears open and you could bank on the fact that there would be plenty of scoops for the Friday edition.

The head newshawk was editor-in-chief, Verne Dowers, and right on his toes was Barclay Wade, assistant editor. The problem of selling advertisement was tackled by James F. Bowers, who was aided by Margaret Peterson. They were the nucleus of the newspaper, but of great value were the numerous reporters who hit their beat every week. In fact, every time you walked by the crackerbox Antelope office, you could see them either jammed in fifty to a square inch, or hollering at Dowers or Bowers to "open the door."

The "voice of the friendly college" as the new nameplate said, hit the news from boiler room to chemistry lab, and it did it unbiasedly and accurately. The Antelope covered everything that was newsworthy. No wonder the paper table was the popular place in college on an early Friday morning.

Pounding the beat for big news was the weekly back of Dan Lester. Joan Althouse, Lloyd Baysdorfer, and Bettelee Trahm.

Additional Antelope staff members were Norma Lewis, Dawn Daggett, Herman Keesenbrock, and Bob Malone, who were kept busy tracking stories.
SOBERLY RECOGNIZED

Freshmen girls will long remember the first organization they came in contact with on the Kearney campus, the Young Women’s Christian Association. This religious organization understood that the first days of a college career were pretty rough sledding, so they provided a Big Sister for freshmen girls. Big Sisters came in handy, not only for advice and information, but as a get-acquainted factor in college life.

The YWCA was always active and always busy. Among their first activities were the Marshmallow Sing at Kearney Lake to welcome new students, and the membership and installation dinner. Then later on you heard of them again when Dr. Kirby Page visited the campus under the sponsorship of the YWCA and gave a convocation program. That week was also the week for the World Student Service Fund, and the offering was supplemented by the receipts of a sacrificial dinner.

The Christmas Carnival was the brainchild of the YWCA, planned and supervised by them, and half of all the money was given to the Estes Co-op Fund, which would enable representatives to attend the Estes Park Conference.

YWCA also played hostess to the Student Christian Movement Conference which was held on the Kearney campus early in the spring.
CALM CENTER
IN A BUSY WHIRL

Few persons remember the year 1916, but on that date students on the campus organized the Catholic Students Association. Their primary purpose was the promotion of catholic action and the enrichment of spiritual life, and since that time the club has taken an active part in campus activities.

In their comfortable room on third floor, Catholic students met for religious and social meetings every second Wednesday evening. Under the sponsorship and guidance of Beverly Haxby and Father Tschida, members presented for discussion religious questions and problems. Discussion included such topics as "marriage" by Father Tschida, and a first-hand account of the Vatican City, Rome, by Herman Kersenbrock. On the first Sunday of each month, members received communion in a group.

Catholic students could be found not only delving into religious problems, but planning and participating in social activities as well. The Christmas Breakfast at the Fort Kearney Hotel was a highlight of the year, along with the fall and spring picnics, and a spring banquet.

A most recent accomplishment of club affiliates was the organization of a choir to sing at one mass each month throughout the year and at Wednesday evening devotions during Lent.

Robert Polski and Emmett Gannon served as presidents for the group, while other officers included Shirley Veal, Gertrude Langin, Bernard Shotkoski, Alden Sobieszczyk, and Alice Wink.
READY TO HELP

The brother organization of the YWCA was the YMCA, the Young Men's Christian Association. While perhaps a bit smaller than the women's group, it was just as busy. YMCA members not only cooperated and helped plan all YWCA activities, such as the Christmas Carnival, but had the honor of having Eugene Yanney elected as Chairman of the District Council.

Realizing that physical fitness was an important part in any school program, the YMCA organized an intra-mural basketball team.

Officers for this year were Robert Hayes, president; Donald Boyd, vice-president; Albert Lukes, secretary, and Robert Bissell, treasurer. Mr. Harry Ruchter served as sponsor of the organization.

The Lutheran Student Association had as its aim and ideal the promotion of a healthy social life and strong Christian character in every member. The highlight of the year's program was the installation of officers in the sanctuary of the Kearney Lutheran Church. Wilfred Nuememberger was installed as president by Mr. Otto Olson, the club sponsor, and Reverend Waldred Nelson.

A standout among the social activities of this organization was the annual ice-skating party, which was plenty of fun for everyone. The Lutheran students also sponsored a most successful Christmas Carnival booth, featuring not only nylons but soap chips as well.

IDEALS BECOME DEEDS

At the installation service in the Lutheran Church were club members T. Olson, G. Reinerson, F. Nelson, R. Nerell, R. Anderson, P. Nelson, Mr. Olson, Reverend Nelson. L. Schmidt, W. Nuememberger, R. Ehmier, H. Ilsen, V. Anderson, V. Vannier.
PAYS TO KNOW

"Aunt Nellie's indigestion" and "Uncle Willie's gout," were common topics for discussion among a particular group on the campus known as the Pre-Medics Pre-Nurses Club. This club, organized to promote the welfare of the students interested in the profession of medicine, was made up of those preparing themselves carefully and scientifically to answer that ever urgent call, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

The monthly meetings planned and presented by president, Bob Hunt, vice-president, Louise McMahon, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Pecht, featured special programs at which leaders in the profession discussed recent advances in the medical field and conducted various and educational experiments.

Sponsors were Miss Carrie Ludden and Mrs. Mildred Hansen.

Candlelight and gleaming silver were characteristic of the receptions given after the concerts presented by music groups at the college, by Apollonian Music Club members. Recently organized for the purpose of developing appreciation of good music, club members held monthly meetings at the homes of the sponsors, Mr. Gavin Doughty, Mr. Harold Cerny, Mrs. Robert Haines, and Mr. Robert House, at which time programs were presented under the direction of officers Eunice Soathoff, Frances Hurdle, Esther Ballagh, and Helen Dailey.


Did you ever get low on the jingle-jangle in your pockets? Well, I guess! If you did, I bet you knew that the Women’s League was the right organization to touch in a tight pinch. However, the Women’s League loan fund was only one of the helpful activities of this organization.

At the beginning of the fall term, the League held a get-acquainted dance for unacquainted and slightly bewildered freshmen. Right on the heels of this activity was the annual style show, which pictures exactly what to wear where and why.

The Women’s League was right behind the Student Union drive and in order to boost the total, a bond was purchased each year for this fund. Later on in the first semester, the Women’s League presented its Christmas program to the all-female audience. Then toward spring, the coeds entertained their mothers at an appropriate program. Another League activity was the purchase of a bond to buy a silver service set. It was planned that this set would be loaned to all campus organizations, for their convenience.

Behind all the activities of the Women’s League Council which was headed by Marjorie DeBrunner, Viola Mortensen, Ardella Rundquist, and Hilda Lola, with the guidance and advice of Miss Alice Robinson, dean of women. This executive body at their monthly meetings planned the activities that kept the organization, not only moving along smoothly, but kept the interest of all the girls in college.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Another monthly Women’s League meeting convened with president Marjorie DeBrunner in charge, while Viola Mortensen, Ardella Rundquist, Hilda Lola and Dean Robinson wait to participate.
Bright letters on a blue background—"Men! Your convocation is today!"—could mean but one thing: the third Thursday had again rolled around and a Men’s League meeting was in progress. These strictly stag convocations just didn’t originate overnight, however. Each was the planned product of a group of men who called themselves the Men’s League Council and served as an executive committee for all men enrolled in college. Their purpose was the sponsoring of interesting programs of activity for men and the promotion of scholarship, loyalty, school spirit, and school pride.

Meeting the first Monday of each month with Leland Marrow in the role of president, the Council took an active interest in campus affairs. One project was the organization of a new group on the campus known as the Men’s League Radio Club. If you tuned in for the late news and got instead “Calwad Jones... calling Slick Chick... via Hawaii” it probably was a radio hopeful practicing to obtain a license and operate Station WSSUG 9. Under the supervision of Harold Hardy and Mr. Harold Cerny, students could do just that.

The “Stag” cheering section who made their debut at the last basketball games with unique yells and clanging cowbell, was another of the Council’s undertakings. Council convocations featured films on sports and the care of sports equipment.

Officers for the Council were elected at large by the men of the college. Anthony Deeb served as vice-president, Clarence Mitchell, secretary, and Emmett Gannon, treasurer. Mr. Bernard F. Stutheit, Dean of Men, acted as sponsor.

MEN WHO PLAN BEYOND TOMORROW
You could tell a Kearney coed by her appearance, her poise, and her apparel, especially if that girl was a member of the Home Economics Club on the campus. Food, as well as dress, however, was an important concern of this group of future home-makers, for they were skilled in culinary arts, dress designing, and the improvement of the home, school, and community.

With Miss Delia Garrett as local sponsor and Mrs. L. E. Mantor as the state sponsor of college clubs, president Ruth Wendell, and other officers, Treva Lewis, Geraldine Innes, Ann Nelson, and Lorraine Schmidt, helped plan and promote first semester activities: the fall picnic at Harmon Field in honor of freshmen students, the candlelight initiation service for new members, and the Province Workshop Meeting in Lincoln attended in October with other members.

Calendar events continued with the sending of gifts in November to foreign children, the contribution to the Children’s Orphanage in Omaha, the annual Christmas party in Case Hall Reception Room, and following an Ellen H. Richards dinner and a style show and tea honoring high school students, members traveled to Hastings in March to attend the State Home Economics Association meeting. A formal dinner recognizing the 20th anniversary of the founding of the local club was a spring affair.

Top positions held by Ardella Rundquist, who served as State Chairman of College Student Clubs, and by Viola Mortensen, selected as State Representative.
MERELY TERRIFIC

If you could do a flashy dive or a speedy side stroke, you were "in" as far as the Naiads were concerned. These were the girls who presented the water pageant each fall, and who could be found at the college pool every Wednesday afternoon.

Chief paddler for the Naiads was Jean May and her assistant was Ruth Wendell. Dorothy Stever took care of the minutes, while Elaine Brun managed the organization’s programs.

Although the Naiads are infants as far as organization founding is concerned, they have a loyal following of swimming enthusiasts.

The originators of the "Rag" at the Christmas Carnival, all Press Clubbers were active journalists, and they were proud of the fact that they were the latest organization on the campus. With Verne Dowers serving as editor-in-chief, Betty Hunt, associate editor, and Neva Jane Harris, business manager, the Press Club fulfilled its purpose, that of coordinating campus publications. Paul Evett could also be seen at the monthly meetings in the role of faculty sponsor.

Serving as a means of getting acquainted and initiating new members, the Press Club held an informal dinner in the spring.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

First Row: Miss Marion Elliott, Ann Betebenner, Elaine Brun, Dawn Daggett, Bettelee Frahm.

Second Row: Jessie Gilpin, Lily Ann Hansen, Shirley Hanging, Hilda Lila, Iran May.

Third Row: Phyllis Samuels, Dorothy Stever, Virginia Wareham, Ruth Wendell, Roberta Zulauf.

First Row: Mr. Paul Evett, Jean Althouse, JoAnne Barber, Lloyd Baysdorfer, Jim Baudnings.

Second Row: Jim Bowers, Dawn Daggett, Verne Dowers, Neva Jane Harris, Betty Hunt.

Third Row: Don Jester, Norma Lewis, Bob Meline, Margaret Peterson, Gerald Richter.

Fourth Row: Cathryn Spelts, Barclay Wade, Dean Wallace, Marian Wardrop, Maxine Wardrop.
Jessie Gilpin, president of the Delta sorority, relieved "Richard" of the job of opening the door for other sorority presidents: Helen Rehbrauge, Sigma, and Hazel Ibsen, Zeta.

Social activities occupied Frances Amen, Helen Rehbrauge, Jessie Gilpin, and Dean Nicholson. Inter-Fraternity-Sorority officers, as they charted plans for their representative organization.
THE

SOCIETIES

Christmas caroling and a Cookie Shine . . . a Mother-
Daughter Tea and black blazer jackets . . . a bulletin
demanding the capture of two vicious characters and a
Kave smoker.

Grade “A” meat and an antelope head . . . a Holly
Ball and a pledge song . . . the old pressed corsage in
a dresser drawer and the gleam of a sorority or fra-
ternity pin . . . these were indicative of the many activities
and affairs sponsored by the Zetas, Deltas, Sigmas, Calis,
and Phi Taus.

Kearney College offered a world of club life, true, but
the greek organizations developed the social activities
and friendships so necessary in the life of every indi-
vidual. Organization affiliates were represented in every
club on the campus, they won the honors, and they were
the leaders among leaders. Organization affiliates spon-
sored hour dances and decorated Homecoming floats;
fraternity fellows sold bids for Union bonds and cam-
paigned at election time.

“Zeta,” “Delta,” “Sigma,” “Cal,” “Phi Tau,” . . . when
you arrived, these names were just unreadable greek
letters. And then you became that hopeful, that rushee,
that pledge, that active. Today you cherish every inci-
dent, every memory, every friendship. Your sorority and
your fraternity has been the highlight of your college
career.

Bob Zimmerman enlisted the aid of Caledonian pledges to save
him from the snipping scissors of rival Phi Taus.
First Row: Miss Elliott, J. Althouse, C. Anderson, B. Austin, H. Bacon, I. Barber, R. Bethebner, G. Bruner.
Fourth Row: O. Johnson, B. King, M. King, G. Klein, S. Landis, T. Longo, R. Lee, N. Lewis.
Sixth Row: M. Fester, M. Peterson, M. Pitt, J. Roseenthal, W. Scil, P. Samuels, B. Sanderman, H. Schatz.
BLITHE SPIRITS...

To hear such a statement as, "And this is my mother, my grandmother, my great grandmother, and my great, great, great... did not necessarily mean that you were in a home for the aged. It more than likely took place at the Homecoming Alumnae Luncheon of the Delta Pi Beta Sorority, for Delta girls had the tradition of playing "mama" to pledge "daughters" until formal initiation took place and coeds affiliating with the sorority became actives.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month the sorority met in the college gym or in the home of an active for business and cultural meetings, and to make plans for the social and campus activities of the year.

The Deltas, under the direction of Jessie Gilpin, president, decorated a car for the Homecoming Parade, and entertained alumnae at luncheon in the Fort Kearney Hotel. The hotel was again the scene of a Delta affair as some hundred couples danced to the music of the Modernaires at the Holly Ball. Jessie Gilpin, crowned by Miss Marjorie Elliott, sponsor, became queen for the evening.

As rush season drew near, Delphina Shoup, rush chairman, met with other cabinet members, Jean May, Wilma Sall, Maxine and Marian Wardrop, Ann Nelson, and Nancy Schatz, to plan the rush breakfast held in the Green Room. Thirty-seven of the college coeds selected by members as rushees indicated their choice of sorority by attending the Preference Dinner. At the tea in March and at the beautiful formal initiation ceremony in April, these girls pledged themselves to promote the leadership, scholarship, and fellowship of the organization and became active members. However, before accepting these Delta hopefuls as sorority sisters, actives gave them a hilarious April Fool's party and pledges retaliated by a Pledge Return Party. Another successful year was completed by the Mother-Daughter Tea given in May at the Case Hall Reception Room.

Delta girls demonstrated their leadership, scholarship, and fellowship by the election of Neva Jane Harris to reign as Christmas Queen at the annual Carnival, and by the selection of Marian Wardrop and Neva Jane by a faculty committee as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Maxine Wardrop served as editor of the 1947 Blue and Gold, while Joanne Barber played the lead in the all-college play. Each honorary organization on the campus had several Delta representatives.

The sorority was not only the largest on the campus, this past year, but perhaps one of the most active. Delta girls were proud to have been wearers of the golden arrow.

Holly Queen Jessie Gilpin reserved the first dance for Ralph Patterson at the Delta Holly Ball.

Big shots among the Deltas were, standing, J. May, M. Wardrop, Wilma Sall, J. Gilpin, B. Sanderman, and A. Nelson; seated, D. Shoup, Miss Elliott, and E. Schatz.
Dear Diary:

As I look back over this year at college, I feel it was one of the most significant years in my life. I truly can say my expectations of college life have been fulfilled. I became a sorority girl.

This year held many traditional festivities for us—Sigmamas—hostesses to the Tri-Sorority Tea in the Y.W.C.A. room, the Homecoming Alumnae Luncheon at the Fort Kearney, the Christmas Carnival with our traditional Sigmagrams, and Christmas caroling followed by the "Cookie Shine" which our patroness, Mrs. C. T. Ryan, held for us in her home. At the Homecoming Dance in the gym, Ilene Reishaure was crowned Sweetheart of the day.

Then came the first semester rush party, "Winter Wonderland Club," at which Kathleen Noonan stepped through an enlarged Sigma Diary to be presented as the 1947 Sigma Sweetheart by Miss Dorothy Holcomb, our sponsor. Toastmistress for the club that night was Shirley Holminger.

Something new went on our calendars this year when patronesses and advisors of the sororities on the campus gave a "Hearts Dessert Supper" for the actives in February. Another "new" was the October Homecoming Parade when we had our first sorority float, and the honors awarded to our Sigma girls, Helen and Ilene Reishaure, Kay Noonan, and Kathryn Powell, who were selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

February also brought rush week. Twenty-one girls chose Sigma Theta Phi as their sorority and twenty became pledges at the dinner held at the Fort Kearney Hotel. Informal initiation, Legendville Jury, box lunches and storybook costumes, will never be forgotten. Avenging informal initiation, pledges held an April Fools' Party for actives, and climaxing rush activities was the beautiful and inspirational formal initiation ceremony. No wonder the candles of the triangle of Sigma Theta Phi mean so much.

And there was, of course, the spring formal to the music of Norris and his Haring Orchestra in the Crystal Ball Room, the spring breakfast honoring the senior girls, and our Mother-Daughter Tea in Case Hall Reception Room in May.

And now, just before I turn off my light to dream of things to come, I want to thank our officers: president, Helen Reishaure; vice-president, Viola Mortensen; secretary, Mary Pecht; treasurer, Kathleen Noonan; rush chairman, Marjorie DeBrummer; and news reporter, Geraldine Innes, for a grand year filled with pleasure. Most of all, I want to thank our Sigma sisters for a genuine friendliness this year.

night
"Penny" Nelson.
First Row: Miss Holcomb, E. Anderson, J. Bartela, D. Becker.
Fourth Row: D. Gral, J. Hardy, J. Haring, J. Hendrickson.
Fifth Row: S. Hoening, F. Heen, G. Innes, G. Jackson.
    M. Mason.
Dr. L. Taylor
Frances Amos
Betty Mae Anderson
Esther Ballagh

Carrie Jo Binkeman
Merribelle Clabaugh
Phyllis Day
Ruth Ebner

Frances Hurdle
Hazel Ibsen
Donievie Kapa
Beth Nettman

Eunice Southolf
Marjorie Soderholm
Ruth Toyama
Elaine Webb
Aileen Zutavern
MADE TO ORDER..

Lilies of the valley, a star, a three linked chain, and a lamp of knowledge designed the new crest of the Zeta Chi Alpha sorority to be used for paper products and for jewelry. On the motto ribbon were the Greek words which stated the sorority’s ideals: the promotion of social and cultural life in college, the encouragement of scholarship, and the building of higher ideals for future womanhood.

Not only new to the Zeta sorority this past year, however, was the crest, but there were the black blazer jackets edged in white and bearing the Greek letters of the organization, as well. A coed wearing this jacket was distinguished as a Zeta affiliate.

Zeta Chi Alpha, the newest sorority on the campus, began activities with the Alumnae Luncheon on Homecoming Day. Sorority members, under the sponsorship of Dr. Leona Mae Failor, participated in events of the day by decorating and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade. On every first and third Tuesday of each month, president Hazel Ibsen, met with sorority members and other officers, Betty Mae Anderson, Eunice Saathoff, and Frances Hurdle, to conduct business meetings and plan social activities.

A card party was given first semester for unaffiliated college girls, followed in December by a Christmas breakfast and Methodist Church services. Dinner at the Fort Kearney February 11th, carrying out the valentine theme, was the scene of the Zeta Rush Party. LaVern Hutchins and Jack Becker were soloists for the evening. On February 19th, Mrs. Max Wolf, sister of sorority member Betty Mae Anderson and first president of the Zetas, entertained the sorority at a dessert supper in the banquet room of the Grantham Cafe.

At the Christmas Carnival, fortune-teller, Frances Hurdle, in her gipsy tent on second floor, delighted the superstitious and the suspicious by foretelling happenings of the future, revealing deeds of the past, and exposing secrets of the present.

There was also a dinner for the installation of new officers at the hotel, and then in true sorority fashion, Zetas entertained their mothers at a spring tea in Case Hall. As warm spring days brought the school year to a close, members and alumnae met for a last get-together at an out-of-door breakfast and formulated plans for the coming season.

The Zeta year was an eventful and a successful one.

Food was the main concern when Zetas entertained rushees at a party. Dr. Failor poured, while Hazel Ibsen, sorority president, looked on.

Tops in everything were Zeta officials, F. Hurdle, F. Amen, H. Ibsen, B. M. Anderson, and Eunice Saathoff.
OUR DAYS

Candles, stuck in empty bottles, flickered lit-tfully and cast grotesque shadows on the walls, as stout-hearted cops patrolled the Crystal Ball Room of the Fort Kearney Hotel in search of two vicious characters... Phi Taus, of course. For the scene, as you may have guessed, was the Bowery Ball of the Caledonian Fraternity, and the hunted men: Gerald Richter and John Mitchell.

When plans were formulated for the Christmas Carnival and organizations on the campus were busy building booths and rehearsing skits, the cries of the Caledonians could be heard advertising "Battling BZ" and "Mauling Murl" of wrestling match fame. No holds barred and bones broken at will drew large crowds to the ring on third floor, where the referee was laid low far oftener than the participants.

Other activities of this ever-active group was the first semester smoker at the Fort Kearney Hotel, followed several weeks later by the first semester preference dinner in the same setting. Caledonian pledges fluttered the females for a time by appearing on the campus wearing huge Sinatra bow ties of blue and gold, fraternity colors.

The second-semester smoker was held in the Kampus Kave and the preference dinner again in the Fort Kearney Hotel. Caledonians were also active participants in the Homecoming Parade, receiving honorable mention with the float they decorated.

Honors won by the Caledonians included Ralph Patterson's being chosen as an All-Conference guard in football and Dean Wallace's placing first in the men's division of the college annual oratorical contest. Together with colleague and fellow Caledonian, Royal Jester, Dean also placed in the inter-mural debate tournament held on the campus first semester.

Organized in 1920, the Caledonian fraternity was, this past year, under the sponsorship of Mr. Kenneth Carlson. The purpose of the group was the bringing together of those men having mutual interests, the promotion of the social welfare of its members, of college spirit, and of the best interests of the student body, thereby making a good college even better.

What purpose could be finer?

Some ex-convict was loose at the Bowery Ball, and from the looks of Dick Radura, cop Bob Speltz had him covered.

Full of ideas and plans were Albert Block, Wally Walker, Clarence Mitchell, and Kent Ryan, Caledonian head men.
First Row: Mr. K. Carlson, C. Alexander, R. Ayres, M. Beller, J. Beichner, L. Bendler, R. Black.
THAT’S NO JOKE, SON!

When the Student Union is completed several years from now, there will hang upon one wall a beautiful antelope head. This antelope, shot by Eddie Brown on a hunting trip to Wyoming and the second largest bagged in the 1945 season, was presented to the college and President Cushing at a February convocation by Bill Long, Phi Tau. To aid in the drive for funds so that the Union might become a reality rather than remain a dream, Phi Tau Gamman sold bids on a War Bond at the Christmas Carnival. At the climax of that evening, fraternity member, “Skeet” Nicholson reigned as Christmas King.

Phi Tau Gamma, the oldest fraternity on the campus of Kearney State Teachers College, was organized in 1915 by twenty-five charter members. Thirty-two years have passed since that time, and Phi Tau Gamma is still one of the leading organizations on the campus. From the first meeting in fall at Binger’s Dinger to the last formal dance in May and the crowning of the Phi Tau Sweetheart, through the stag dinners, hour dances, business meetings and rush activities of each semester, the men affiliated with Phi Tau Gamma have made an enviable record.

Five of the eight men on our Student Council were of the fraternity: John Mitchell, Gerald Richter, Otto Miller, Bill Long, and Anthony Deeb. When a faculty committee selected students for Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, five of the six men chosen were Phi Taus. This honor was conferred upon Otto Miller, John Mitchell, Robert Meline, Robert Polski, and Verne Dowers. Dean Nicholson was selected as Christmas King, and the fraternity also achieved honors in the field of athletics when John Rumbaugh was named on the All-State Football Team. There were basketball stars: men like Bob Lewis and Dean Nicholson. Bill Long was recently elected vice-chairman of the newly formed National Student Association. The fraternity was also represented in the field of journalism with Verne Dowers as editor of our school paper and James Bowers, business manager. Business manager of the Antler, literary publication, was Jerry Richter, who also served as first semester president of the group. At mid-term, Dean Nicholson took over duties as chancellor.

Yes, the members of Phi Tau Gamma excelled in every field and had reason to be proud of their fraternity. When one says that Phi Tau Gamman were leaders among men... well... that’s no joke, son!

---

Leaders in the Phi Tau fraternity were O. Miller, H. Keesenbrock, B. Harris, E. Burton, G. Richter, D. Nicholson, B. Long, and B. Kennedy.

Professor C. T. Ryan addressed the Phi Tau rush dinners. Mr. Harold Ehrendts, Gerald Richter, and Herman Keesenbrock seemed engrossed in the topic.
The Kearney Symphony Orchestra presented three formal concerts this year, plus a concert tour of neighboring towns.

Conductor, Harold Cerny, perched on his high stool, directed the orchestra through a difficult number.

The hum of warming bus motors, the clack of crammed suitcases being firmly fastened, the rattle of a violin as it banged against the case... these were memorable noises to the members of the Kearney Symphony. As is the custom around here, musicians in the symphony orchestra hit the road once each year. This year the touring dates were March 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The neighboring towns were the recipients of their talent both at afternoon and evening performances.

At conclusion of their tour, the college group presented their concert for the benefit of fellow classmates and interested homeowners. The formal concerts featured music at its best, in all three instances. The fall concert, held November 19th, featured as guest soloist, Mr. Robert House, cellist, as did the March 18th concert. Later in the spring, you could find orchestra members donning suits and formals as they prepared for their final appearance on May 13th.

Under the direction of Mr. Harold Cerny, the orchestra met each Monday and Thursday evening to get in some practice. Other organization officers consisted of LaVern Hutchins, manager; Esther Ballagh, librarian; and Ruth Wendell, personnel manager.

The personnel of the orchestra consisted, in the main, of college students. However, there were many chairs occupied by business men, housewives, and high school students.

The sixty individuals enrolled in the orchestra, lent their abilities to the following positions:

First Violin: Paul Harvey, Ruth Christensen, Mary Evett, Kenneth Lofspich, Adelbert Bonner, Eugene Cerny, Hilda Lola, Alexandra Kappas, Shirley Harrison, Benjamin Keeley.
Second Violin: LaVern Hutchins, Leone Zimmerman, Beverly Soderholm, Marjorie Soderholm, Martha Christensen, Ralph Barry.

Viola: Pearl Cerny, LaVon Gibreal, Sylvia Hawthorne, Janice Bate, Esther Ballagh, Helen Dailey.

Cello: Robert House, Esther House, Ilene Relshauge, James Christensen.

Bass: Bettelee Frahm, Edna Nigh, Alexander Carson.

Flute: JoAnn Mundorf, Marian Wardrop, Aileen Zutavern.

Oboe: Dorothy Waggoner, Eunice Saathoff, Gerald Young.

English Horn: Dorothy Waggoner.

Clarinet: Robert Harvey, Rodney Wendell, Kenneth McCord, Rex Helleberg.

Bass Clarinet: Walter Courtright.

Bassoon: Theodore Hanley, Carleton Berreckman.

Horn: Don Boyd, Jack Parren, Don Hicks, Frances Hurdle.

Trumpet: Ralph Spongberg, Ruth Wendell, Romaine Rasmussen, Gerald Frank.

Trombone: Ashford Kelley, Von Sidman, Marjorie DeBrunner.

Tuba: Thomas Sibbitt.

Tympani: Herman Kersenbrock.


Harp: Mary Elaine Wallace.

The management of the orchestra was handled by LaVern Hutchins, Esther Ballagh, and Ruth Wendell.
In the Christmas quartet were Walter Peterson, Elia Mae Sizer, Charline Jordan, and Lavern Hutchins.

The candles flickered as the black-robed choir members slowly met at the center of the stage and took their places. In the candlelight you read the program of Christmas music, and you were filled with the spirit of the season.

The A Capella Choir, in addition to presenting its annual Christmas concert, presented a formal spring concert, which featured small groups comprised of choir members.

The A' Cappella Choir, under the direction of Eleanor Haines, became familiar with the best in vocal music. Every Monday and Wednesday as you climbed nearer third floor, you had proof positive that the vocalists combined both harmony and beauty.

When choristers elected officials to perform executive duties, Dean Wallace assumed the position of manager, Rodney Wendell, personnel manager, and Dora May McGrew and Merrylynn Evans, librarians.

The forty-one choir members, while representing a variety of voices, also offered an excellent cross-section of college students. As with all collegians, the thought of conducting a concert tour was appealing. In view of this fact, the A Capella members hit the road on April 21st and 22nd, and visited many Nebraska towns. Although the trip was hard on overworked vocal cords, it was a big success.

More of everything you want was just what the choir offered this past year.


Third Row: D. Bauer, M. Evans, P. Hahn, C. Jordan, M. King.


HARMONY

The Kearney band could rouse the most lagging spirit to cheer for the Antelopes, when they twirled on their instruments. The striking blue and gold uniforms identified them as among the outstanding contributors to school spirit, both at home and in other Nebraska colleges.

The formal fall and spring concerts found them on the stage, giving not quite as peppy a performance, but showing commendable talent in overture as well as march. After the concerts, band members were entertained at receptions, given by the Apollonian Music Club. Serving as soloists in these concerts were Ashford Kelley, Ralph Spongberg, and LaVern Hutchins.

Mr. Robert W. House acted in the capacity of conductor, and Mr. Harold Cerny assisted with the sponsorship. Other organizations chiefs were Alexander Carson, business manager; Eunice Saathoff, personnel manager; Ted Hanley, librarian; Bettelee Frohm, drum major; and Betty Jo Sprout and Marian Wardrop, majorettes.
Finalists in the intra-mural debate contest were Dean Wallace and Royal Jester, Dawn Daggett and Lily Ann Hansen.

Bob Perkins and Ella Mae Sizer, orators of wide-spread fame, were state champions and national finalists in last year's old-line oratory contest.

A top-flight debate team for four years, John Mitchell and Francis Bell, debated their last round before graduation.
Mr. Harold Rhendts, speech department head, congratulated Lily Ann Hansen and Dean Wallace, oratory winners.

We felt justified in featuring Bob Parkins, O'Neill freshman, and Ella Mae Sizer, Kearney junior, in this year's book. Last spring, Mr. Parkins and Miss Sizer, first place winners of the State Oratorical Contest, each placed third in the National Oratorical Contest at Evanston, Illinois. This honor came too late for recognition; we, therefore, took this opportunity to say, "Congratulations!"

These two students were representative of one of the busiest departments on the college campus—the speech department.

This past year the speech department had numerous phases of activity, and among the outstanding interests of the speech enthusiasts was debate. The "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry," issues kept debaters probing into magazines and periodicals. At the close of the first semester debate tournament, Dean Wallace and Royal Jester, Kearney juniors, took top honors, while Lily Ann Hansen and Dawn Daggett, freshman women's team, placed second.

Kearney also started the intercollegiate debating season by sponsoring an invitational tournament on our home campus. The two-day tournament was attended by debaters from colleges all over Nebraska.

WHERE'S THE OPPOSITION?

Tournament plans were the center of interest as John Mitchell, Francis Bell, Dean Wallace, and Mr. Harold Rhendts discussed a trip to Lincoln.
February 15th saw Dean Wallace, Royal Jester, and Francis Bell heading for Denver and the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference. Following close behind this cross-country trek, debaters Dawn Daggett, Lily Ann Hansen, John Mitchell, and Francis Bell headed for Lincoln to attend another forensic standout. Another trip made by the Jester-Wallace, Hansen Daggett teams was to the State Teachers College at Wayne, Nebraska. At this time, Lily Ann Hansen, first place winner in the All-College Oratorial Contest in February, and Dean Wallace, winner in the men’s division, participated in the State Oratorical Contest, each placing second. George Wade also placed second with his Peace Oratory.

The speech department offered not only opportunities to those students interested in debate and the development of keen minds on controversial issues, but presented programs for the enjoyment of all. Each weekday at 4 p.m. the twist of the dial on the radio would bring you a program “originated in the second floor studios of the Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney.” These programs featured recitals of the music groups, monthly talks by President Cushing, panel discussions by college students on timely and important topics, and on Friday afternoons, campus news over “The Antelope of the Air.”

When an actor, a debater, a speaker, or an orator of the speech department at Kearney State stood up to talk, we could rightly say, “We hear you talking.” For speech students at Kearney State had something to say.

You turned the do-dad to the right, the thingamajig to the left, and it was simple as could be. Anyhow it was to Lee Benton, control operator for the radio programs.

Students in the Speech Correction class received instruction in the correction of defective speech in small children. It was one of the two classes of its kind in the state.
ONLY MAKE-BELIEVE

After weeks of nightly practice and line rehearsals ... in Shakespearean costumes and upon a blank stage ... on May 1st, a delighted audience watched the imaginary characters come to life in a memorable performance of "The Tempest."

Under the direction of Calvin T. Ryan, "The Tempest" featured an all-star cast. Proud Papa of daughter Miranda and ruler of the enchanted island was Robert Minnick, who with the wave of his magic wand could bring forth spirits like Frances Hurdle, who, in turn, brought about the strange and fantastic happenings of the ship-wrecked crew: Barclay Wade and Glen Marshall.

Daughter Miranda, demure and beautiful, was Jofinne Barber, who fell in love with Prince Ferdinand, Gerald Richter, survivor of the storm and lost son of King Alonzo, usurper of Milan. King Alonzo, Harriett Conger, searched the island for his son, with the help of faithful followers Cathryn Spells, Dora Mae McGrew, Frances Hurdle, and not so faithful followers Howard Glenn and Dwight Adams, who had murder on their minds.

Dean Wallace, slave of the island, became devoted to two other survivors of the wreck, Carl Cornelius and Helen Reishauge, and they plotted the murder of Minnick. There was murder, magic, and romance throughout.

In the role of Caliban, slave of the enchanted island, Dean Wallace received instructions from director, Calvin T. Ryan.
...ATHLETICS
AND

LETTERMEN
Kearney College contributed its full share to the sensational boom in sports activity throughout the nation. The expected post-war avalanche of sports enthusiasm was even more tremendous than the most wild-eyed dreamer had ever predicted, and interest and enthusiasm mounted with every passing day. With pre-war college enrollments equalled, and in countless cases surpassed, the potential athletic strength was at an all-time high.

Last fall, Coaches Charlie Foster, Leland Copeland, and George Binger were greeted by one hundred and twelve gridiron hopefuls. While this array of manpower would bring the lovelight into any coach's eye, it presented quite a problem of "sitting out" and then finally forming the best possible squad, the one with the greatest all-around strength.

The Antelope gridsters had a successful season, in which they won six, lost two, and tied a single game. This Kearney eleven was a well-balanced club, with a rugged, hard-charging line, and plenty of speed and power in the backfield.

As in the case of football, basketball enjoyed a popularity it had never known before; it reached an all-time peak. Present facilities were unable to care for all those who would have liked to see the "tall boys" do their stuff. Gymnasiums were packed to the galleries; standing room only was the cry heard at game time. NSTC did its part in pleasing the spectators as the Antelopes provided their share of thrills and sports entertainment. Many of the college games were combined with the local high school games to heighten the interest. The games were played in the Junior High Auditorium to care for the large attendance.

More than one hundred candidates answered the pre-holiday call for basketball players. This huge squad was composed of the almost unbelievable number of twenty-eight lettermen. Here again, Coach Foster's early job was to sort the material. The twenty-player varsity selected to carry the colors of Kearney represented players from seventeen Nebraska towns. The roster showed five members from each of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.
Among the many players on the A and B squads who proved themselves capable performers, were the two three-year veterans, Bob Lewis, Calloway, and Dick Peterson, Kimball. These two men we singled out by way of introduction to the team, with all due respect to every other member on the squad.

As the number of basketball aspirants increased, it became apparent that an intramural program of some type would have to be inaugurated to provide an outlet for the "surplus energy" stored up in the male students on our campus. The basketball intramural program this year was the biggest in the history of the school, and more students took part in the program than ever before. Intra-mural athletics has indeed found its place in the sports setup on our campus. It has been discovered that those who "make the team" are not the only ones who need healthy recreation; that muscles need to be exercised as well as the mind. The broad intramural program has given an opportunity to all to participate in recreational activities. Other sports offered by the athletic department at NSTC include swimming, table tennis, baseball, and golf.

In spring, Antelope cinder-pounders started workouts early, some hopefuls braving chilly February weather for the spring sport. As warm weather became more plentiful, workouts were begun in earnest. A large squad of men answered Charlie Foster's call for timber-toppers, weight-men, and sprinters.

Promising underclassmen as well as veteran lettermen shuffled the cinders energetically and enthusiastically as winter ended and the track season was on. Kearney cindermen gave heavy competition to every opponent; they were out to break previous records and they broke them.

The coaches who guided the athletic program, gave due importance to the "physical fitness" phase of college life, and promoted good sportsmanship, loyalty, courage, and school spirit throughout the entire personnel, were Charlie Foster, Leland Copeland, and George Binger. Under their skillful supervision and through their untiring efforts, the athletic department of the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney made a proud and enviable record.
FOOTBALL

With over a hundred pigskinners raring to go, Kearney's football was at nearly pre-war level. Coach Charlie Foster's spirits were boosted by the abundance of size and speed, necessary for a successful ball club. However, every other college in the conference were possessors of the same soaring spirits. Despite stiff competition in every fracas, the Antelope balltoters smashed their way through for six wins, two losses, and one tie. Adding further glory to the old Alma Mater were John Rumbaugh and Ralph Patterson, who gained berths on the all-state eleven. Every gridster contributed his share, and with the backing of over six hundred avid fans, a successful season was completed.

"Which way did he go?" was the cry in the York Panther football camp, when NSTC played host in the first game of the newly organized Nebraska College Conference. The elusive backs, Dick Peterson and Cecil Patterson led the Fosterites in the 16-0 win. The initial touchdown of the season began when Dick Badura snatched a pass interception on the local's 46 yard line. Cecil Patterson leinted his way 27 yards to York's 8 yard line, and Verle Stucker plunged through to pay dirt. Highlighting the game was the checking of York's offensive splurge, when John Rumbaugh intercepted a pass, and ran ninety-six yards to the York goal line. Fans' joy turned to dismay when a clipping penalty brought the ball to the Kearney 28. A recovery added another touchdown, and with a place-kick by Badura, the Antelopes gained their first victory.
The Antelopes managed to scrape a 7-0 victory in the always hard fought, traditional clash with the Hastings Broncos. Cecil Patterson, chief trouble-shooter for the Antelopes, scammed over the Bronco payoff stripe in the opening canto, to provide the winning margin. In contrast to the canny passing ability of the Broncos, was the Antelopes' smashing ground offensive. Mike Schellhase, who started at left end to replace the injured John Rumbaugh, turned in the top defensive job by an Antelope player that far along in the season. Other standouts were Francis Bell, Robert Rohde, and Verle Stucker. An oddity of the game was the recording of only one fumble.

In a chilly north wind on a Saturday night, Coach Foster's boys marched down the gridiron twice, climaxing long drives to send the Chadron Eagles home in defeat. When the final toot was tooted the scoreboard read 14-0 in favor of the Antelopes. Early in the first quarter the Eagles worried the locals with their consistent gains, but were stopped cold after a few minutes of play to offer no scoring threats. Passes clicked between Cecil Patterson, Lee Marrow, and Mike Schellhase and scrappy driving was the magic potent that won the game from our sister college.
With a last minute touchdown saving the day, the Antelopes tied Nebraska Wesleyan 6-6 in a homecoming game before 3,000 fans. Holding the Kearney offensive to a murmur, the Plainsmen scored in the second quarter to go ahead at the half-time intermission. An interference ruling in the fourth quarter on an attempted pass catch put the pigskin on the Wesleyan one foot marker from whence the score was made seconds before the final whistle. Though retaining their unbeaten record this far, the Antelope victory was a costly affair, with the announcement that Francis Bell, star Kearney pivotman, suffered a fractured skull in a pre-game collision with a Wesleyan gridster and was out of the lineup the remainder of the season.

The Antelopes flashed their old-time power in clipping Sterling, Kansas, 32-0. It was a field day for the once stymied Antelope offensive as scoring honors went to five different players. Late in the opening quarter, Verle Stucker plunged over the one yard line to make it a still even game, with the score reading, 7-0. However, on the second play of the second half, Cecil Patterson broke through for a 75-yard touchdown jaunt that completely demoralized the Kansas squad. After this, it was all our game. Lee Marrow and Kent Ryan accounted for two touchdowns, and Weldon Johnson crashed through the Sterling wall in the last few seconds of the game.

At the close of a successful football season, Theodocia Eloe was chosen as K Club Queen.
Hopes for the conference crown were jolted when the high-riding Doane Tigers defeated the Antelopes, 13-7. The sparkling passes and deception of the church-school men, Kasparek and Lyness, stole the show. Kearney's lone marker was scored by Dick Peterson, who plunged over from the three yard line to climax a steady 62-yard march. Badura added the extra point. The closing moments of the game were filled with fireworks. A 70-yard kick moved the Tigers within striking distance of the Antelope goal. Dick Peterson kicked to the Antelope 48, where the visitors took possession. Things began to snap, when Lyness heaved to Gossart on the 12-yard line. Another aerial sent the ball straight to a Tiger, and into the end zone. Verle Stucker turned in one of the finest displays of defensive linebacking ever witnessed on the Antelope gridiron.

Dick Badura's pair of conversions were the difference in Kearney's triumph over Wayne's hustling Wildcats, 14-12. Kearney punched its way to the Wildcat goal, on a 69-yard march in the opening canto. Max Osborn surged over to score the initial counter of the game. Lanky John Rumbaugh snared a Wayne aerial in the second period and hustled 35 yards for the second Kearney tally. In the third period, the Wildcats really got on the ball by staging a 43-yard march to the Antelope goal for their much-needed score. Later in the third stanza, Wayne gridsters struck back with a 72-yard goalward march. Bob Rohde was the mainstay of the Antelope forward wall, while the line backing tactics of Stucker were the sparkplug of the Kearney backfield.
Mud baths were at a premium on the Peru gridiron, when the Antelopes wallowed through the slippery turf to capture their sixth win, 20-12, at the expense of the Peru Bobcats. Rolland Moore came through with a spectacular running job, despite the hindrances of the weather. Antelope men, Verle Stucker and Paul Peterson also turned in outstanding performances. When they received the opening kickoff, the Kearney men surged through an opening lead, which they never relinquished. Moore skirted left end, and began a 35-yard jaunt which put the Antelopes way out in front. Bob Imming completed the grand slam by grabbing a midfield lateral and racing 54 yards for the final Kearney marker.

Terminating the grid campaign under miserable weather conditions, Kearney’s Antelopes were upset by a spirited Midland eleven. The game was strictly defensive and both teams made little headway on the ground. Neither eleven wanted the pigskin, and as a result there was a total of 37 punts, seventeen of which were made by the Antelopes. Midland’s lone touchdown came in the first few minutes of the final quarter. Joe Chrisman recovered a Kearney fumble on the four yard line, and Revoe Hill slipped off tackle with the winning tally. The conversion failed, and that was the way the game ended, 6-0. Woody Davis was the Kearney standout and he received plenty of aid from Bob Imming and Verle Stucker.
And there you have the football season. You can see at a glance, now, how the season ended. Kearney came out third in the Nebraska College Conference scramble. You see the scores, the players, but there was something more behind this football team. There was a student body, full of enthusiasm and pep.

The Pep Club formed the nucleus of the school spirit, and with their leading, every student backed the boys. The rooters displayed this interest by attending out-of-town games in chartered buses. Two buses journeyed to Hastings to see the Antelopes gain another victory, and three buses took off for Wayne, complete with pep band and cheer leaders, where the locals again came out on top.

Kearney, "the ever-friendly college," kept her title unmarred by showing her friendliness to other colleges in the conference. The college played host to Hastings, Wesleyan, and Midland fans who traveled to see their respective games on the NSTC field.

Yes, it was a fine season of football, played by regular fellows, who were in the game not only to win, but to play their best.
The Broncoos grabbed in vain as "Skreet" Nicholson prepared to heave a basket and chalk up another point for the Antelopes.

Play-by-play descriptions by John Mitchell, KGFW sports announcer, aided home fans in following the Antelopes. The Kearney Pep band kept everybody on their toes, when the team was off the floor.
Kearney’s Antelope made a successful start on the maples by downing Nebraska Central College, 52-34. After a ragged first half, Kearney settled down to the business at hand. Cornelius paced the second half offensive, while the floor play of Lewis was outstanding. Cornelius hit for 15 points, Peterson, 12, and Nicholson, 8.

Fort Hayes College of Kansas displayed too much height and shooting class in rolling over the Antelopes, 77-49. Cornelius was high man for the evening with 19 points. H. Settles led the Kansan attack with 18. Dick Peterson garnered 2 points, the first time in two years that he has been held to less than 10 points.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Kearney</th>
<th>Visitors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska Central</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Hayes</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Billings</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hastings</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doane</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peru</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chadron</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chadron</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hastings</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doane</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peru</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midland</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Coach Foster planned strategy and plays that kept the Kearney men right in the game.

A snappy passing Antelope five completely snowed under the visiting Billings Polytechnic quintet, 76-29. Bob Lewis really cut loose with his uncanny shooting and clever ball handling, connecting for 9 points, and setting up many more with bullseye passing.

Fourth game of the season and Hastings' second half attack proved too much for Kearney, and the Antelopes went under, 47-30. Kearney jumped to a 15-8 lead after 10 minutes, but Hastings rallied to tie at halftime 17-all. Whitey Sieckmann sparked Hastings with 19 points, while McIlvee hit for 13. Dick Peterson paced the Antelopes with 10.

Despite a cold night around the hoops, Kearney defeated Doane in easy fashion, 48-37. Antelope reserves were in action about half the time and performed capably. Russ Bogue and Joe Simek turned in sparkling games, and Max Osborn's aggressive play under the backboards was a big factor in the Kearney cause.

It was "Nicholson's Night" as the Kearney Antelopes rallied superbly in the final seven minutes to roll past Wesleyan, 64-47. Nicholson sparked this 20-point surge, and his ball-hawking and fiery play featured throughout. "Skeet" connected for 26 points, while Peterson and Cornelius chimed in with 11 each. Bogue's three timely fielders in the second half added to the scoring parade.

A sharper eye at the free throw lane proved the difference in Kearney's 45-44 victory over Midland. Nicholson, with 8 cashed free throws in 10 attempts and four fielders, paced Kearney with 16 points. Peterson followed with 10. Vosseler and Wilhelm kept the Warriors very much in the ball game with 15 and 13 points, respectively.
In a game more evenly fought than the score would indicate, the Antelopes fell before Peru, 69-49. Kearney faced a half-time deficit of 40-27, but their comeback drive narrowed the gap to 8 points with 7 minutes left. The rangy Bobcats broke the Kearney victory string at five.

Kearney lost to Chadron in the first of a two-game series, 62-54. It was a rough battle all the way, with 44 fouls called. Behind 19-35 at halftime, the Antelopes came to life in the final period, with Peterson leading the way. Peterson flipped in 12 counters, and Simanek connected for 12. Groves led Chadron with 20 points.

Immediately on the heels of one Chadron defeat, the locals dropped the second game, 57-44. The contest was disrupted by numerous fouls, with a total of 51 personals for both contenders.

Kearney upset the favored Hastings Broncos, 44-39, in a thriller. Kearneyites took advantage of their free shots to nip the church-school/men. Outstanding feature of the game was the tight defense of the Antelope men. Lewis and Osborne carried the work under the baskets.

Kearney stymied Doane by whipping them 53-48 on their home floor. Dean Nicholson went on a scoring spree to the tune of 21 points. At the middle period, the game was deadlocked at 21-all. During the second half, the winners pulled away to gain an easy lead.
The Kaeding brothers read a tale of woe for the Antelopes in a cage campaign, which finished 66-58. Kearney men were cold in the beginning of the game, but a last half scoring spurt narrowed the gap.

Kearney gained revenge on the Peru Bobcats by dumping them 58-54. After a nip-and-tuck battle to the midway point, the Antelope men pulled out for a lead. The final moments looked bad as Perummen pulled a series of buckets, to a 54-51 deficit. However, Kearney men continued their scoring spree to make the final tally read "Victorious."

The Kaeings came through again to topple Kearney 79-63 in the fifteenth game of the season. During the initial moments of the game, the two teams were on nearly even terms. The game was close until a final surge spelled doom for the Kearney quintet.

Kearney tripped Wayne 51-44 on our own hardwoods. The Antelopes snatched the lead after one minute of play, and were never seriously threatened. Dick Peterson rounded a tally on 20 points.

Continuing their winning streak, the Antelopes rolled over Midland 59-38. The visitors made a game of it though Kearney kept the lead. It was the last home game for Peterson and Lewis, and these men really made the buckets on their final appearance.

Nebraska Wesleyan raced to a half-time lead, which led to defeat for the Antelopes, 57-47. Dick Peterson was high man while Carl Cornelius and Dean Nicholson trailed close behind. Kearney ended the season with nine wins and nine losses.

Dick Peterson became the leading Antelope point getter with 16.7 points in 14 contests. Dean Nicholson was close behind with 16.0 markers. Bob Lewis was the outstanding playmaker and passer on the Kearney floor. All in all, Kearney stacked up fourth in the hotly contested Nebraska Conference Circle, and displayed an all-round team, with plenty of teamwork.
The crowd watched intently when a Hastings-Kearney tip-off took place.

The man behind the Antelopes—Coach Charlie Foster.
CINDERMEN

Robert Robde—Ravenna                         discus
Marvin Gill—Kearney                          shot
Leland Marrow—Lincoln                        shot
Robert Hauver—Kearney                       mile
John Rumbaugh—Phillipsburg, Kan.            high jump

Not pictured: Tom Nye, Kearney, high jump; Joe Simanek, Wahoo, high jump; Roland Moore, Cambridge, pole vault.
TRACK...

With one hundred men registered, Coach Charlie Foster held high hopes for the track season, not to mention the golf and tennis outlook, which was also bright. Kearney tracksters entered nine contests of skill, including two out-of-state relays at Boulder, Colorado, and Lawrence, Kansas. Another highlight of the cinder season came when Kearney played host to the Nebraska College Conference contenders on May 15th and 16th.

Twelve lettermen added to the power of Kearney's team, when they participated in three dual and three triangular meets.

Robert Lewis—Callaway hurdle
Merlin Quillian—Beaver City sprint
Among the many thrilling attractions of a great sports year at Kearney was the very successful and colorful intramural leagues under the supervision of Leland Copeland. Basketball play started with fourteen quintets, each team playing the others once. Only a single club dropped out during the season, and every postponed contest was played at a later date.

Upset followed upset throughout the season, and all the oddities in the books of maple play occurred.

During the first half, play was dominated by four quintets, Vets Village, Varsity Intramurals, the Hope Shots, and the Sixth Avenue Wolves. Vets Village emerged the victor for the first half honors, with Bob Hauver's Hope Shots challenging, down to the final night of play.

The second-half story was also close, fast, and interesting. Each one of the thirteen teams was capable of pulling an upset at any time. Forecasting play was strictly hazardous. Hauver's Hope Shots made off with the bunting, and the stage was set for the play-off tilt between the Hope Shots and Vets Village. After a seesaw battle in the opening minutes of the contest, the Villagers jumped into the lead and ran off with the championship, 42-25.

In a five-day balloting to nominate the all-intramural team, Mike Schellhase, Bob Hauver, Clarence Mitchell, Harold McClure, and Jep Byrum were named to the quintet, with Max Harris and Keith Wiederspan tied for utility men.

Harold McClure topped all scorers with a season's total of 301 points in 24 games.
First Row: L. Bauer, G. Harris, E. Yingling, R. Buchtler, D. Morgan, V. Sheda.


An unidentified player charged toward the basket and received a faceful of ball.
K Clubbers, under the direction of Dick Peterson, president, gathered in the gym for an important business meeting.

Jessie Gilpin discussed W.R.R. matters with the cabinet and sponsors.
"Come on, Peterson!" . . . "Sink another one, Skeet!" . . . "Your pep! Your pep! You got it now keep it be careful don't lose it . . . your pep!"

Gay uniforms marching down the field . . . hoarse voices shouting praise and encouragement . . . a gleaming bonfire and the color song.

These cheers and that praise were for you. You were the K men. The letter you wore stood not only for your prowess on the gridiron, the court, and the cinder track, but it stood as a symbol of courage, loyalty, and fair play.

There were women among you, too. They were active in basketball, tennis, badminton, and swimming. They realized the importance of a well-rounded college curriculum and the advantages to be gained from the field of athletics. You and they were tops in good sportsmanship.

"He's a man . . . who's a man? . . . He's a Kearney man" . . . that "he" was you: the Antelopes of Kearney State and the Antelope Does.

"Skeet" Nicholson was deep in "Love" at the Water Pageant, despite the antics of Dorothy Siever.
SITUATION NORMAL AGAIN

The men with brawn and brains who could shine at any sport, were sixty-six in number. As the official organization for all college sporting activities, the K Club provided many minutes filled with thrills and excitement, whether it be on the gridiron, basketball court, or cinder path. You could scarcely forget the Homecoming game or the Peru-Kearney thriller, could you?

K Clubbers looked pretty good on the dance floor, too, as proved at the K Club Dance, held at the Kearney Armory. As a climax of the social evening, Theodicia Elooe, Ansley freshman, was crowned queen of the club.

Throughout the year, K members were interested in not only providing sports for themselves, but seeing that most everyone got in on the fun. Following this urge, they sponsored the all-high school activities day, besides handling the Big Ten high school track meet. On the sideline, at local football games, you could find K Club members selling programs to increase their treasury.

It was an honor to be a "K" man. Those men who lettered in a sport were able to earn a "K", besides receiving a sweater. So the significance of having sixty-six men who were qualified for the honor, was apparent to all.

On the second Thursday of each month, Dick Peterson could be found conducting the club's business meetings, which were planned in order to promote "courage, loyalty, and clean sportsmanship." Other "K" officials included Otis Miller, vice-president, William Gogan, secretary, and Robert Spells, treasurer. Under the sponsorship of Coach Charlie Foster, and with the Blue and Gold way up front, Kearney's athletes managed to gain their share of berths in state honor positions.

John Rumbaugh was named end on the All-Nebraska College Conference Team. Ralph Petterson gained honor as a guard on the same team, and Dick Peterson was awarded honorable mention in the position of back. Ralph Petterson was also noted as a guard on the Little America round-up.
GETS A MAN’S VOTE

Did you often get no answer when you called Susan Jane on a Monday night? You might have known she was at W.A.A., Women’s Athletic Association, either playing a fast game of volleyball or any number of sports. Or maybe she was on the W.A.A. picnic, or perhaps she was at the State Women’s Athletic Association, or at sports night in Hastings.

Not only did the W.A.A. provide plenty of recreation for college girls, but it entertained high schoolers from surrounding towns at the W.A.A. Play Day. Also among the entertaining enterprises of the organization, sponsored by Miss Harriett Yingling and Miss Marjorie Eliott and under the direction of Jessie Gilpin, president, was the freshmen girls sports night. But it seemed that entertaining the freshmen was not enough for these sports-minded girls. Later in the year, they played hostess to the entire college at a play night.

Active? You betcha!
THE EDITORS
At the first conv., students became acquainted with intricate procedure of registration.

Anna Lee and Carolyn Winn tried a green hat on for size while upperclassmen, Marjorie DeBrunner made the sale.

Admission of freshmen to college was granted only by bringing boxes, so Charles Crew and John Spence were prepared to enter.

Mary Lou Evans waited patiently for the opportunity to pay her first semester fees.

The law caught up with Woody Deeb in the form of a goosy roped on a dozen eggs.

Impartial jurists, Andy Spitz, and Ilene Kelpheuge, visit Kangaroo Court with a bong and a little red wagon.

It looked as though there was studying ahead for Winston Whitley, who got his charge from the textbook library.

Mr. Ryan's Shakespeare class got underway with a reading assignment for the next class period.
Even upperclassmen stood in line! This group awaited the opportunity of receiving their dance cards.

"There's nothing like an egg shampoo." At least that's what Ann Bettemes told Carolyn Winn as she painted her prunes at Kangaroo Court.

Director Morris Haring and his two assistants announced the arrival of the Honorable Kangaroo Court Judge.

James Garrison received his registration number from head custodian, George Arnold.

Defense Attorney, "Skeet" Nicholson pleaded the freshman case with his Honor, Francis Beall.

Clarence Courtwright "looked" it, while Bill Long poured it on.

Registration matters occupied much of the time of Miss Edith Smithley, seen in conference with Jackson Rice.

Classes had begun at last for Lena Sier. who got busy on her zoology laboratory assignment.
Lee Galloway, Phi Tau pledge, was beheaded every few minutes for the benefit of the spectators who witnessed the Homecoming Parade.

Jolly freshmen in ridiculous costumes added color to the Homecoming Parade.

Life in typical Vet's Village style was demonstrated by Jack Cook. This float took first prize.

Delta sorority members observed homecoming activities by sponsoring an alumni luncheon.

The Green Room at the Fort Kearney Hotel was the scene of the Sigma luncheon.

The Campus Cafe was a popular place with NSTC students after all football games.

Her Royal Highness, Queen Iane Ralshauge, smiled for her court, as did her attendants, Joanne Barber, Neva Jane Harris, Marian Wardrop, and Joan May.
Aldon Sebieszczyk paused a moment with friends to glance at a book, before leaving for the day's activities.

To keep in step and play a march at the same time was the chief concern of NSTC's marching band.

Freshmen tugged industriously and as a result threw their hats in the air.

Theodocia Else reigned as K Queen at the annual K Club dance.

Cale got up early homecoming morning to prepare their float for the parade.

"C'mon fellows!" was the thought of the antelope fans as they watched the Kearney-Wesleyan 6-6 tie.

Rex Halleberg and C. O. Vancamp played a fast game of ping pong after the game to warm up.
Ariene Nelson pinned up a Sadie Hawkins poster, while eager girls and reluctant guys looked on.

Ray Dehlstof was "betched" by Wilma Seal, and there was no getting out of it.

The Jack Cook family, all four of them, posed in their Veterans Village home.

Not K. P., but what Dick Clayton and Gerald Wilson were peeling fed hordes of hungry students.

Wayne Rhodes swung a mean left at lights held at the Kearney Assembly.

Case Hall dorm meetings included interesting programs and helpful talks.
A number of Daisy Mae and L'il Abbers could be seen as these students cut the rug, Dogpatch style.

Gordon Hansen announced the winners of the costume prizes as likely-looking contestants stood by.

Mr. Leonard Forman opened the door to their new Veterans Village apartment, while Mrs. Forman carried in the last item.

Dr. Lee Fullor and Mr. Gavin Doughty looked as though the faculty dinner was a pleasant event for them.

Clean corridors were the aim of James Lydiatt, student janitor.

There was just time enough between classes for a breath of air and a smoke.

The one that didn't get away was proudly displayed by Dr. Donald Fox.
Frances Hurdie, Zeta fortune teller, predicted the future of a Christmas Carnival client.

In the restin', shootin', shootin' western faculty split, Mr. Gavin Daughtry showed his bronco-busting quality by riding the wildest rocking horse ever built.

Visiting debaters tried their luck at a game of indoor hockey at the Christmas Carnival.

Residents of Case Hall paused to admire the beauty of their Christmas tree.

Nominees for the coveted honor of Christmas King and Queen stopped their busy schedules for a picture.
An aerial view of the Sigma booth showed the popularity of Sigma grams.

Another royal personage of the Christmas season was Jessie Gilpin, Delta Holly Queen.

Singing in authentic Gay Nineties style, Ella Mae Sizer, Joanne Barber, and Bonnie Sanderman entertained the crowd at the Cal’s Bowery Ball.

With great melodramatic drama, the Deltas presented the skit, "He Ain’t Done Right By Nell" for Christmas Carnival audiences.

Dorothy Stever portrayed "Pa", while "Ma" was characterized by Verla Peterson in the Case Hall, turn-of-the-century skit.

In an arc of light, the Nativity scene lent a Christmas atmosphere to the college campus.

The Christmas Carnival culminated in the crowning of Christmas King and Queen, Dean Nicholson and Neva Jane Harris. at the dance following the Carnival.

With true western gusto, the faculty enacted "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."
From that first warm fall day when 
eager freshmen donned green caps
and strutted about the halls, to the
equally jubilant day when they donned
them and became full-fledged mem-
ers of the student body

... through the extra-special events,
like the convocation where Francis
"Pooch" Bell, recovered from football
injuries, received a handsome watch
from the K Club.

... to semester report cards at which
some individuals crowed with delight
upon the discovery of an unexpected "A"
or renewed resolutions to "dig deeper"

... or the discovery of another campus
writer, Mr. Roy Long, neither a freshman
nor winner of the Junior Chamber of
Commerce Americanism contest and a fine
portable radio

... until that February day when a
pledge ribbon, signifying preference and
admission to a Greek organization, was
pinned by a proud sorority "mother" upon
an equally proud sorority "daughter"

... up to the final "cheep-in" of Edi-
tor, Maxine Wardrop, as she pointed out
the last page to associates, this book has
been for you. Especially for you.
"Afar in the west where the green valleys run
And the sweeping hills dip to the plain,
Rise the gray, storied walls of the home that we love—
Alma Mater! We hail thee again!
Neath thy shade we have gazed over valley and plain
On the scenes that enrapture the eye,
And our hearts thrill with pride as the Blue and the Gold
Proudly floats 'gainst the evening sky."
FACULTY AND STUDENT INDEX

FACULTY

A
Adams, Louise 22
Arends, Harold 19, 23, 74, 98, 99, 105, 106
Arnold, George 23, 126
Richter, Harry 23, 62, 127
B
Bieger, George 23, 100
Bruner, W. 23
Burke, R. E. (deceased) 23, 62
C
Campbell, Phyllis 23
Carlsen, Kenneth 23, 26, 97
Carroll, Floyd 23
Cerny, Harold 23, 88, 100
Conrad, Jennie 23
Coppeland, Leland 23, 24, 116, 128, 131
Cushing, Herbert L. 20, 21
D
Dankers, Del 21, 24, 76
Dendelter, Norman 62
Deoughty, Gavin 24, 83, 139, 140
Drake, Minnie 107
E
Elliot, Marjorie 24, 80, 87, 90, 91, 106, 128, 131, 141
Elkins, Thomas S. 23, 24, 25, 156
Everett, Paul 18, 24, 87
F
Faul, Leona 24, 25, 80, 94, 95, 129
Foster, Charlie 23, 24, 109, 110, 115, 120, 123, 128, 130, 137
Fox, Donald 23, 24, 25, 156
G
Garrett, Delia 24, 27, 86, 141
H
Haas, Eleanor 18, 25, 83, 102
Hansen, Mildred 25, 83
Haxby, Beverly 20, 25, 81
Hill, Naomi 25, 20
Holcomb, Dorothy 18, 55, 27, 74, 80, 92, 93
House, Robert 25, 84, 100, 103, 141
I
Iasas, Helen 25
Klein, Dorothy 62
L
Larson, Minnea 22
Lawson, Evalah 22, 27, 83
Ludden, Carrie 25, 77, 83
Ludden, Leola 25
M
Mastor, Bernice 26, 27, 86
Mastor, Lyle 26
Miller, Louise 26, 27, 85, 100
Morse, Mary 26, 27, 86, 100
N
Nelson, Theodora 26
Nigh, Edna 26, 80, 100
O
Ockinga, Clara 28
Olson, Otto 78, 82
P
Payne, Mildred 26
Powell, Gail 26
Powell, R. W. 26
Pratt, Mrs. Bernadyn 13
R
Robinson, Alice M. 22, 94
Ryan, Colvin 18, 27, 73, 98, 107, 134
S
Skinner, Blanche 27
Smith, Ethel 12
Souther, Mary 27, 92, 141
Stuthier, Bernard 22, 24, 85, 141
T
Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth 12
T
Wardrop, Mrs. Rose 16
Weigl, Roland 25, 27, 71
Williams, Dorothy 27, 92, 93
Williams, Mary 27
Y
Yingling, Harriet 27, 75, 108, 120, 131
STUDENTS

A
Adams, Dwight—Calberton 62
Adams, Harold—Kearney 52, 82, 108
Aden, Howard—Kearney 52
Alexander, Clifford—Passadena, Calif. 44, 97, 102, 136, 132, 139
Alexander, John—Manzanita 44, 80, 86
Allan, Laronne—Parks 44, 80
Allen, William—Kearney 62
Bihouse, Joan—Kearney 52, 56, 78, 80, 97, 102
Bierce, Frances—Wilber 12, 20, 75, 88, 94, 144
Birse, Betty—Kearney 44, 80, 94, 96
Birney, Carol—Kearney 12, 53, 58, 60, 80, 94, 142
Birger, Eldo—Goldberg 12, 53, 90, 93
Birkenfeld, Lee—Kearney 53
Birkenfeld, Roy—Funk 39
Birkenfeld, Stanley—Kearney 39
Birkenfeld, Vernon—Funk 39, 82
Birkenfeld, William—Kearney 6, 30
Birkenfeld, Ardis—Kearney 45
Arthur, Frances—Kearney 52, 102
Armstrong, Betty—Kearney 52, 77, 88, 89
Armstrong, Virginia—Kearney 52, 77, 88, 89
Arnsman, Austin—Kearney 52, 77, 88, 89
Arnsman, Frances—Kearney 52, 77, 88, 89
Arnsman, Robert—Franklin 45, 97, 105
B
Bassford, Dean—Kearney 114
Bodine, Geraldine—Sinclair 59, 77, 126
Brock, Charles—Kearney 39, 83, 114, 120, 130
Brock, Harry—Kearney 39, 83, 114, 120, 130
Boyle, Robert—Kearney 45, 96, 112
Boyle, Donna—Yenamvo 45, 103, 100, 103
Baker, Gerald—Kearney 65
Baker, Harold—Miller 52
Baker, Paul—Kearney 52
Bakewell, Esther—Kearney 52, 99, 118, 127
Baker, John—Kearney 30, 71, 73, 79, 87, 90, 107, 136, 141
Barber, Wayne—Vallejo, California 53, 100, 102, 103, 127
Barrett, Sterling—Dix 52
Barrett, Leon—Coppell 52
Barrett, Wayne—Eustis 53, 102
Bauer, Dorothy—Gibbon 52
Bauer, Larry—Kearney 52
Baxley, Gerald—Gibbon 52
Bayes, Lloyd—Kearney 30, 64, 68, 72, 74, 79, 87
Beach, Robert—Kearney 25
Beach, Ralph—Rine 52
Beacht, Delmar—Kearney 52
Beadle, Charles—Kearney 52, 114
Beckman, Wayne—Broken Bow 62
Baker, Dorothy—Kearney 62
Baker, Jack—Kearney 62, 99, 102
Bethel, Lila—Kearney 52
Bell, Francis—Kimball 53, 100, 102, 103, 127
Belcher, James—Linker 45, 79, 87, 97, 114, 127, 130, 135
Beitz, Larry—Kearney 52
Bennett, Jack—Mason City 63, 97
Bender, Theodore—Kearney 53, 100, 103
Beirne, Peter—North Platte 53, 100
Best, Donald—Kearney 53, 127
Beelken, Don—Gibbon 42, 44, 87, 90, 131, 135
Biggerstaff, Lyle—Kearney 52
Bissell, Robert—Kearney 52, 99
Birch, William—Kearney 30, 100, 102, 103, 127
Birch, William—Kearney 30, 100, 102, 103, 127
Birch, John—Kearney 30, 100, 102, 103, 127
Birch, John—Kearney 30, 100, 102, 103, 127
Birch, John—Kearney 30, 100, 102, 103, 127
Birch, John—Kearney 30, 100, 102, 103, 127
Achievement in any line of endeavor is the natural result of ability and experience, plus opportunity.

This organization takes pride in its success---Success earned by the ability of its members, the experience gained in many years of effort, and the opportunities offered by its clients.

State Journal Printing Co.
"I'll bring the Coke"

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MIDWAY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

- School Supplies
- Stationery
- Notions
- Hosiery
- Cosmetics
- Ready-to-Wear

SUPERIOR CLEANERS

Licensed
SANITONE
CLEANERS

Wear Clean Clothes
"Craftsmen in Keeping Things New"

KAUFMANN & WERNERT
5-10-25¢ Store
In Kearney Since 1908

LIBERTY DRY CLEANERS
2013 Central Avenue
Dial 26031
PLATTE VALLEY
STATE BANK
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

Capital, Surplus, and Profits $85,000

A Good Place
To Bank

•

Member of Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

We are a store that always has the
college man in mind. Clothes you
see here are up to the minute and
correct.

the MILL Store
Clothes for men who want the best.

Now Is the Time to Modernize Your Home

Stop in for a free modernizing
estimate and have your home a place
of convenience and not just living quarters

•

The Home of Satisfactory Service

KEARNEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Bert Wallace  Kearney, Nebraska  Dick Wallace
PHOTOGRAPHERS

To the
college students
for
40 years

MATTSON STUDIO

Compliments of the

CENTRAL CAFE

25 years of service to the
residents of Kearney
under the careful management
of
GEORGE PETERSON

For the Entire Family

Shop and Save

at
Kearney’s Newest Department Store

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

Kearney, Nebraska
Shop at Ruter's

* Brucewood Dresses
* Nelly Don Dresses
* Rothmoor Coats and Suits
* Swansdown Coats and Suits
* Bender & Hamburger Dresses
* Parnis-Livingston Dresses
* Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Gloves
* Slips—Gowns—Scarfs—Luggage
* Millinery
* Children’s & Infants’ Wear

Ruter's The Fashion

World Theatre

Kearney, Nebr.

* Always the Best
  in Motion Picture Entertainment

Phone 31791 for Program Details and Starting Time

Claussen's

—Shoes—

For Men
Florsheim
Massaic
Weyenberg
Air-O-Magic

For Women
Rice O'Neill
Gold Cross
Tweedies
Connies
Footsaver
Health Spot
58 Years
of Dependable Service

as
Kearney's Finest Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant

Year after year your cheery greetings, enthusiastic spirit, and wholehearted good fellowship have made our serving you a privilege and a pleasure.

Beyond Compare for Skill and Care

Kearney Laundry
ZORIC CLEANERS

Phone 24501

R. G. Downing

W. K. DOWNING

KEARNEY HARDWARE COMPANY
2014 Central Avenue
Phone 23251

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Housewares — Hardware
Headquarters for all Sporting Goods

FRESH
FRUITS—VEGETABLES—MEATS

A Complete Line of Canned Goods

Everything you need for that midnight snack or spring picnic . . . yes, and economy shopping for the college man's family

at the

NINTH AVENUE GROCERY
LLOYD HENDRIX, Owner
Buy with confidence at HIRSCHFELD'S

◆

Our Clothes Must Make Good
or We Will

Stetson Hats—Cooper Shorts—
Interwoven Hose

◆

The Hirschfeld Co.
ALWAYS RELIABLE
30 Years of Progress

Kearney North Platte

Buck's
BOOTERIE

NOVELTY FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES

◆

VITALITY
Rhapsody
Merry-Go-Round
Queen Quality

◆

POPULAR PRICED SHOES FOR
COLLEGE MEN

WINTHROP
NUNN BUSH

◆

2218 Central Avenue
Kearney, Nebraska

◆

NIM'S

◆

A STATE-WIDE
ELECTRIC SERVICE
OWNED AND CONTROLLED
BY NEBRASKANS

◆

CONSUMERS

Page 154

Take your choice:
either dig into your studies today
or dig in the ditch tomorrow.
The business world of today has no
opening for a dunce.

◆
FORT KEARNEY NATIONAL BANK

of KEARNEY

Complete Banking Service

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Congratulations
To The Class of '47

RAINBOW CAFE

"Where Friends Meet to Eat"

Fountain Service
Gifts
Prescription Drugs

H. H. HAEBERLE DRUGS

Phone 20291  2118 Central Ave.
Kearney, Nebraska

Proper Food
for a
Proper Diet
at
Proper Prices

College Cafeteria
We Appreciate Your Patronage

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Kearney, Nebraska

Quality Food
Deliciously Prepared
Courteously Served

TASTY TEA ROOM

THANKS GRADS!
We'll Be Missing You

BUSY BEE SHOE SHOP

EVANS STUDIO

Official Photographer for Individual Pictures for the 1947 Blue and Gold

WEDDINGS
STUDIO PORTRAITS
ENLARGING
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

1215 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska
CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 1947!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

"Everything in Music"

BAHR-SCHAAAL MUSIC COMPANY

2309 Central Avenue
Opposite World Theatre

Emmett A. Bahr
Frank Schaal
BODINSON HARDWARE

Your Patronage Is Appreciated
We Strive to Please

For that After-Show Snack or Afternoon
Pick-me-up, Join the Gang at

Kearney's Newest and Smartest
THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

KEARNEY'S OLDEST AND FINEST

Pianos
Sheet Music
Recordings

Philco Radios
Philco Refrigerators
Maytag Washers

Gaston MUSIC CO.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

None Too Large or Too Small

Luncheons - Dinners - Receptions
Wedding Breakfasts
Stag Parties

Scene of All the Important College Social Events

Crystal Ball Room — Green Room — Italian Room — Club Room

HOTEL FORT KEARNEY
CONGRATULATIONS
To the class of 1947!

The eyes of tomorrow will be on you

Look Your Best by Choosing Jewelry of
Good Taste and the Latest Style

Watches, DIAMONDS, Silver

HAWTHORNE JEWELRY

QUALITY DRUGS

WALGREEN SERVICE

Try Our Fountain Service

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EXACTLY
AS ORDERED
BY YOUR DOCTOR

The Favorite "Coffee Pot"

Campus Cafe

Where Students and Instructors Associate

- Meals
- Fountain Service
- Lunches

—LeRoy
Owner