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Social Science Club; Y M C A; All College Plays.

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A Cappella Choir; Kappa Pi; Social Science Club.

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Seniors

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Student Council, Secretary; Freshman and Sophomore Class Secretary; Women's League Council, Secretary and Vice-President; Sigma Theta Phi, Vice-President; Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary; Sigma Tau Delta; Xi Phi; Home Ec. Club.

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Alma

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Beaver City
Men's League Council; Phi Tau Gamma.

WAYNE W. WALKER
Dix
Men's League Council; Caledonian; Lambda Delta Lambda; Xi Phi.
The Junior Class

James Beaird
Scottsbluff

Bob Busteed
Gallahara

Carter Beighol
Kearney

Bonnie Carlson
Kearney

Ora Brawner
Wilcox

Donald Chavanu
Edgenville

Kent Brekel
Chappell

Leo Chronopulas
Grand Island

Gordon Adams
Culbertson

Beverly Ambler
Orleans

Beverly Brown
Grand Island

William Conway
Kearney
Juniors

Peg Crowley
Kearney

Ramona Fecht
Alma

Joe Davenport
Callaway

Arthur Feikert
Kearney

Jim Doody
Plattsmouth

Marjorie Frazell
Shelton

Dick Elm
Kearney

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Holbrook

Robert Engler
Sheridan, Wyoming

Jean Garber
Red Cloud

Harold Hansen
Midwest, Wyoming

Herman Hinkle
Cozad

Nellie Hughes
Holyoke, Colorado

Harold Ingram
Kearney

Arnold Jakobowski
Ashton
Juniors

Donald Kipp
Lexington

Don McKensie
Alma

Marianne Korslund
Kearney

Theone Maaske
Bertrand

Robert Koenowicz
Oshkosh

Twila Martin
Chapman

Ronald Landstrom
Axtell

Arlene Moore
Arapahoe

George Leggett
Elwood

Harry Moran
Palisade

William James
North Platte

Marilyn Johnson
Kearney

Robert Joy
Nelson

Sam Kevados
Kearney

Geil Kealiher
Bradshaw
Juniors

Marilyn Motes
Wahoo

Maxine Overturf
Edgar

Lorraine Muhle
Schuyler

Tom Peabody
Kearney

Jo Ann Mundorff
Kearney

Rodney Phillips
Scotia

Helen Orcutt
Doniphan

Frank Rausch
Kearney

Ilo Mae Rasmussen
Kearney

Gerald Rock
Scotia

Harold Rock
Scotia

Don Reynolds
Orleans

Nancy Pscherer
Kearney
Juniors

Billie Schultz
York

Ed Stoab
Berwyn

Virginia Schurr
Cozad

Harvey Tornay
Beaver City

Clara Mae Schwartz
Broken Bow

Alvena Tuepker
Aurora

Leslie Smith
Palisade

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Kenneth Smyers
Central City

Jim Van Maller
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Loyal Robinson
Kearney

Harold Rowe
Kearney

Edwin Sawyer
Kearney

Ronald Schade
Grand Island

Ward Schrock
Kearney
Juniors

Dave Van Nordheim
Glenvil

Joan Westring
Genoa

Dale Van Warmer
Broken Bow

Harold Zimmerer
Lexington

Malvin Wattles
Kearney

Joan Zwiebel
Central City

Dean Webb
Kearney

Mr. Olsen shows his Women's Woodworking class a step in preparing a wood surface for paint.
The Sophomore Class

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Dewaine Alcorn
Mortezza Amiri
Leona Anderson
Betty Asher
Kenneth Aten

Janet Atwater
Perry Baker
Dolores Bauer
Mary Bauer
Bernard Borg

Bryce Bonness
Margaret Briggs
Beverly Brown
Donna Bules
John Bunger

Helon Burhoop
Betty Burkholder
Nila Buss
Patricia Case
Lou Casey
Sophomores

Joe McCoy  J. D. Meyer  Vern Nelson  Sharon Peterson  Earl Rademaker
John Mason  Marvin Meyer  Eldon Nicholson  Keith Petitjean  John Roll
Rex May  Marlin Milliken  Joyce Nutter  Lynn Porter  Janice Randall
Richard Means  Ted Mills  Barbara Parriott  Ronald Peister  Sandra Reynolds
Elizabeth Meisenbach  James Mahatt  Marion Paulsen  Helen Psota  Audrey Richendifer

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Sophomores

Bonnie Richter
Marcella Ridder
Jack Riley
Loren Roberts
James Roucis

Harold Runner
Joan Ryan
Carolyn Sanderman
William Schmidt
Bill Shaffer

William Shiltz
Harshal Siabress
Ardith Snell
Lloyd Soffley
Josephine Sprague

Cecil Stutzman
John Taylor
Marilyn Teter
Jean Toole
Jane Toole

Bonnie Tupper
Lorraine Van Boening
Dale Wagner
Barbara Walker
Harry Wallace

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Sophomores

Harmony is the thing as Dale Van Warmer, Bob Fenster, Marshall Hahn, Don Darling and Oog Brawner sing the Color Song with Jack Leithoff playing the piano.

Bill Watkins
Donavan Welch
Maynard Wichman
Dian Wiley
Margaret Wilson
Phyllis Wisbaum
Harold Wolf

Mary Wright
Lola Wurst
Rigmo Zimmer
Dorothy Baylis
Mary Forman
Doris Hanson

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A typical Sunday afternoon glee club in Case Hall includes Bonnie Richter, Virginia Barrett, Lucy Brown, Delores Classen, Marcella Ridder, Argelia Colon, Barbara Walker, Jane Waldo, pianist, Mary Alice Bauer, Ina Frischolz, Maxine Overturf, Mrs. Mathews, Marjorie Frazell, Marilyn Miller, Jean Porter, and, sitting, Rose Hibberd, Patsy Johnson, Jo Rath, and Marcia Zorn.
Second Semester Students

Kenneth Austin
Beryl Botts
Gretchen Burgess
John Burgess

David Escritt
Glen Houtz
Vernon Koeppen
Elaine Jamison

Joy Jamison
Darrell Lloyd
Bernard McGahan
Mehdi Hamidi

Robert Pfeiffer
William Pfeiffer
Luella Potter
Art Riege

Delores Rodocker
Richard Spencer
Ronald Stevens
Melvin Torbeck

Arlene Walberg
Alberta White
John White
Charlotte Wustrack

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Summer Grads

DODE DESELMS
Oxford

MARVIN MAURER
Genoa

HAROLD HANSEN
Kearney

LOYAL ROBINSON
Broken Bow

MARILYN JOHNSON
Kearney

VIRGINIA SCHURR
Cozad

DONALD KIPP
Lexington

DAVID VAN NORDHEIM
Glenvil
Seniors

Nite Frank, Secretary, looks well satisfied with her three-man escort of Dan Hill, Vice-President; Bill Janssen, President; and Randy Witt, Treasurer.

Juniors

Problems concerning the Junior-Senior Prom seem to be perplexing to Dale Van Wormer, Vice-President; Jim Van Marter, Treasurer; JoAnn Mundorff, Secretary; and Arnold Jakubowski, President.
Sophomores

Vice President Mary Alice Bauer, Treasurer Barbara Walker, and Secretary Bonnie Richter seem interested in a class meeting notice President Don Welch is posting.

Freshmen

President Dave Weeks escorts Secretary Barb (Slim) Mason and Treasurer Marcia Zorn to the Union to discuss a problem with Vice-President Doyle Fyfe, not pictured.
Cum Laude

Patty Asher

Wayne Walker

Wilma Linn
Honorable Mention

Janice Phelps

Howard Kolbo

Don Nelson
The campus organizations — academic, religious and social — maintain an atmosphere of friendliness. With welcoming hands they greet all new members into their ranks.
Band

Flute and piccolo
Jo Ann Mundorff,
personnel
Kathleen Harrington
Elda Peshek
Janet Mitchell

Clarinet
June Farm,
student conductor
LeRoy Bauer,
ass’t. conductor
Richard Spence
Vera Lou Collison
RoDonna Lindholm
Janice Holm
Carol Adams
Phyllis Wissbaum
Twila Martin
Ken Bedient
Marilyn Teter
Edgina Kaminski

Oboe
June Farm

Bass clarinet
Marilyn Whitney

Bassoon
Helen Iann, librarian
Ted Benzler, manager

Alto saxophone
Rudy Freeburg
Patsy Johnson
Wauanela Gill
Jean Toole

Tenor saxophone
Tom Micek
William Shlitz

Baritone saxophone
Joe Davenport

Horn
Ronald Peister
Barbara Downey
Delphia Kugler
Willa Zelske
Kent Brestel

Trombone
Irma Navy, librarian
James Mahatt
Maxine Goudy
Bud Hansel
Gary Bossett

Baritone
David Weeks
Jud Bock
Phyllis Thompson

Tuba
Dale Wagner
Dewaine Alcorn
Roger Friday

Percussion
Marcia Zorn
Dolores McConnel
Roger Weiss
Richard Hawes
Meryl Scholes
Lawrence Gill

Tympani
Jean Garber

Drum major
Jean Porter

Majorettes
Rosalie Finch
Vernetta Carlson

Howard Kolbo
Bonnie Jean Tupper
Pat Johnson

Trumpet
Russell Love
Gaynor Collison

Gordon Moor
Gaylon Mason
Bill Kalous
Choir

First Altos
Carol Binderup
Norma Coffman
Mary Fecht
Gwen Jordan
Twyla Jordan
Delphia Kugler
Janet Muller
Lorraine Muhle
Arlene Reinertson
Mary Talbert
Marilyn Whitney
Mildred Wilson

Second Altos
Myrna Anthony
Roberta Erickson
Janet Mitchell
Audrey Richendifer
Marian Williams
Betty Ziggafoos
Vera Collison

First Tenors
Bob Ashley
Ken Bedient
Roger Fridoy
Les Grant
Don Landis
Don Welch

Second Tenors
Dick Anderson
Neal Freeburg
Richard Hawes
Glen Houtz
Robert Pfeiffer
Wally Rose
William Schiltz
Prince Williams

Accompanist
Irma Navy

Baritones
Kenneth Aten
Gaynor Collison
Jud Back

Basses
Dewaine Alcorn

Kent Brestel
Herman Hinkle
Howard Kolbo
Bob Minor
Ron Peister
Lynn Porter
Dale Wagner

Gordon Brannon
William Elliott
Dave Jeldon
Russell Love
James Mohatt
William Pfeiffer
Bill Ramsay
Richard Reynard
Paul Wagner

First Sopranos
Jean Garber
Elizabeth Harris
Edigna Kaminski
Nancy Pischerer
Janice Randall
Jane Toole
Phyllis Wissbaum
Second Sopranos

Carol Adams
Ruth Ann Carms
Patti Christensen
Anne Christensen
Norma Maser
Jo Mundorff
Jean Toole
Violet Wescoat

Practicing under the supervision of Mr. William Lynn are the girls of the sextet: Liz Harris, Carol Binderup, Twyla Jordan, Gwen Jordan, Nancy Pscherer, Janice Randall and Pianist Irma Navy.
Orchestra

First violins
Maribeth Lynn
Concertmistress
Beth Keenan
Adellbert Bonner
Paul Harvey
Donald Mason
Rosemary Weeks
Alexandria Kappas
Aleta Snell
Virginia Duncan

Second violins
Jenny St. John
Principal
Margaret King
Joyce Webster
Joan Webster
Kathleen Freeman
Kathryn Freeman
Mrs. Bernice Post

Violas
Lee Hemmingway
Helen Kappas
Richard S. Fischer
Mathew Shoemaker
Lawrence Gill

Cellos
Robert House
Principal
Betty Lewis
Mrs. Richard S. Fischer
Esther House
Edna Nigh
Howard Kolbo

Bass Viols
Alex Carson Jr.
Principal
Gordon Moor
Helen Riato
Roger Friday
Joe Davenport
Carol Rathe

Flutes
Jo Ann Mundorff
Yvonne Peterson
Judy Keenan
Marietta Mason

Piccolo
Jo Ann Mundorff

Oboes
June Farm
Otto Vap

Clarinets
George Peterson
Richard Spence
Ellie Frazer
Vera Collison
Trumpets
Russell Love
Gaynor Collison
Gordon Moor

Trombones
Carrell Brown
James Mopatt
Irma Novy

Bass Trombone
Irma Novy

Tuba
Dewaine Alcorn

Tympany
Don Jester

Percussion
Dolores McConnell
Dale Wagner
Willis Neustrom

Bass Clarinet
Marilyn Whitney

Bassoons
Helen Lenn
Donn Zimmerman
Marlene Alcorn

Horns
Ronald Peister
Donald Braun
Katherine Kappas
Bonnie Tupper

Professor Le Roy Bauer—Symphony-Orchestra Conductor
Antelope

The Antelope in the make-up stage. Left to right are Reporter Joe Davenport putting the finishing touches on a story; Delores Johnson checking copy; Editors Frank Roosch and Carter Beghtol discussing the make-up while Associate Editor Ina Frischolz and Reporter Lloyd Softley write headlines.

Shown left to right busily preparing the hot news and sparkling features for next week's Antelope are Copyreader-Typist Mildred Casey, Assistant Sports Editor Bill Ramsay, Sports Editor Jim Van Marter, and Science Columnist O. Max Jardon.
This group attempts to keep the budget on an even keel. Included on the business staff are left to right, Secretary Delores McConnel, Mildred Casey, first semester Business Manager Dick Urewiller, Bob Minor, and Business Manager for second semester, Harold Rowe.

Versatile satirist Jerry Drost desperately tries to uncover some brilliant idea for his forthcoming "Focus of Life" column.

The circulation staff begins the weekly job of mailing the Antelopes throughout the country. Left to right, Marcella Ridder, Circulation Manager Jim Mohatt, Marilyn Whitney, Mae Milliken, and Joan Westring.
Blue and Gold

Parliamentary procedure seems to be sadly lacking as Business Manager Bob Joy and Editor Bill Nelson try to out-talk one another. At least this shot proves they could and did work together in keeping the ball rolling.

To Sharon Peterson and Twila Martin fell the task of arranging the activities section, including the Christmas Carnival, Sadie Hawkins Day and many other events. Lou Casey found that getting all the organizations together for pictures was no small order, but she certainly came through in great shape.

We weren't able to get their pictures in time, but we want to send a big bouquet of "Thanks" to Alberta White, Wilma Linn, and Dian Wiley for all the timely help they gave us in typing some of our last-minute copy.

Coach Bill Morris gives Sports Editor Duane Nelson all the dope on one of the basketball pictures to be used in this year's book. "Whitey" did a great job in covering all the football and basketball games to give a lasting memory of the 1951-52 games.
Asst. Editor Meg Carroll lends a helping hand to Nita Frank, in charge of class pictures. Meg's invaluable aid was realized more than ever when she sprouted out with a case of the measles. She not only assisted in page lay-outs, but did much of the typing as well.

Bob Joy, business manager, must be writing on the "credit" side of the ledger according to the smile on advertising manager, Phyllis Gray's face. Bob not only sold ads himself, but arranged for pictures, and made the layouts for his section as well.

Photographer for the Blue and Gold was Montie Lum. Montie is responsible for 95 per cent of the pictures in the book.

Staff Artist Jack Snyder discusses with Editor Bill Nelson the best possible color to use on the Division pages. The staff was very lucky to have such a fine artist working on the book.
Student Council

Members of the 1952 Student Council are Jim Doody, Dave Mills, Arnold Jakubowski, Gerald Reck, Don Welch, Loran Swanson, Mr. Cole, (faculty sponsor), Dave Jelden, President Wayne Sintek, Vice-President Harold Reck, Jane Waldo, Dr. Failor, (faculty sponsor), Bill Jannsen, Gwen Jordan, Shirley Johnson, Carol Harris, and Patty Asher.

Homecoming activities, the gala Sadie Hawkin's Dance, the all-college, big-name Spring Dance, pep rallies, Friday-night juke-box dances, square dances, movies—these and other entertainment highlights are sponsored by the Student Council for the students.

In the new blue-and-gold meeting room in the Student Union, the 14 members of the Student Council meet every Monday night, with President Wayne Sintek presiding, to discuss all student business on the campus. Miss Leona Mae Failor and Mr. Harvey Cole serve as faculty advisors to the group.
At their weekly meetings the Student Governing Body tackles the various campus problems. At the right, Jane Waldo, Dan Welch, Carol Harris, Wayne Sintek, Dave Jelden and Dr. Failer are in a Student Council election procedure.

Along with the honor of being a Council member goes a great responsibility. At the left, Arnold Jakubowski, Shirley Johnson, Mr. Cole, Harold Reck, Gwen Jordan and Loran Swanson study similar budgets in a financial meeting.

Jim Doody, Bill Janssen, Dave Mills, Patty Asher, and Gerald Reck discuss the advantages of "Help Week" over "Hell Week."
Womens League

Members of the 1951-52 Women's League Council include: Vernetta Carlson, Irma Novy, Gwen Jordan, Janice Phelps, Marge Peterson, Dean Alice Robinson, President Helen Oye, Jane Waldo, Rose Christensen, Pat Faherty, Helen Burhoop, Carolyn Sanderman, Jan Mitchell and Barbara Walker.

The College Women's league, an organization for all women on the campus, meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The Women's League Council, the governing body of the league, is made up of representatives from the classes, the religious organizations, and dormitory, town girls and the officers.

Men's and Women's Leagues sponsored a coke hour for the freshmen and new students the first of the year. The meetings held included a Christmas Tea, a one-act play, presentation of mid-year graduates, book review, a spring style show, movies, and a Mother's Day Tea.

1952 Officers

President ........ Hellen Oye
Vice President .... Jane Waldo
Secretary ....... Janice Phelps
Treasurer ....... Nancy Pscherer
Shown at the Women's League Christmas Tea are Jane Waldo, Veronica Fagot, Mildred Schuller, Delphia Kugler and Helen Oye.

Professor LeRoy Bauer plays the violin at a Women's League Meeting with Irma NAVY accompanying.

Carolyn Sonderman leads the caroling at the Women's League Christmas Tea.
Mens League

Men's League President Chuck Lindley and Dean Stutehek discuss a league problem over a cup of coffee in the Union.

Men's League, the organization of all the men on the campus, was active this year under Charlie Lindley. Meetings were held each month at which problems such as Selective Service were discussed, and motion pictures and other entertainment was presented. The League sponsored a picnic at Fort Kearney this spring.

Other officers elected with Chuck were Harold Reck, Vice President; Al Smith, Secretary; and Don Hill, Treasurer.

Among other activities of the League were welcoming the freshmen during Freshmen Orientation Week, monthly meetings for the League Council, and the presentation of a plaque to the winner of the Intra-Mural Basketball League.
These happy faces at a typical Men's League Meeting have just heard a talk by Dean Stutheit. The Dean explained to them how to take advantage of the College Deferrment Law.

YWCA

Row 1: Margaret Briggs, Beverly Jones, Sharon Towers, Kathrine Dixan, Maxine Goudy, Kay Wood, Thelma Hasselbacher.
Row 2: Elizabeth Inacker, Delores Classen, Deores Ingram, Joan Meyer, Joyce Holmstedt, Marjorie Forman, Lois Marshall, Carol Asher, Janice Phelps. Row 3: Robert Erickson, Shirley Byrue, Fern Beevins, Janet Muller, Carol Binderup, Georgia Laux, Mrs. Montgomery (faculty sponsor), Lila Yentes, Bonnie Stoffel, RoDonna Lindholm, Pat Toohon, Bernice Jepsen, Mary Forman, Elida Peshek.

Y. W. C. A. Officers

President ........................................ Janice Randall
Vice President ................................... Mary Alice Bauer
Secretary ........................................ Bonnie Richter
Treasurer ........................................ Margaret Briggs

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Row 1: Marilyn Miller, Marjorie Franzell, Jean Porter, Pat Johnson, Janice Randall, Barbara Walker. Row 2: Delphie Kugler, Rose Hibbard, Betty Zigafoos, Eleanor Kissell, Kay Harrington, Joyce Ferris, Marge Johansen, Colleen Williams, Dorothy Dunlap, Barbara Mantuall. Row 3: Loretta Eckman, Marcia Zorn, Barbara Downey, Carol Harris, Helen Philbrick, Miss Payne, (sponsor), Colleen Bamberg, Carol Adams, LaVonne Sahrweid, Patsy Johnson, Bonnie Richter, Mary Alice Bauer.

Margaret Briggs, Janice Randall, Mary Alice Bauer, and Bonnie Richter discuss the Christmas Carnival at a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. officers.
Among the YMCA members this year are Harold Reck, Allan Kolbas, Earl Rastmaker, Dan Lewis, Eldon Nicholson, Jim Brown, Gerald Pock, Wesley Haring, Marshall Hahn, Lamont Aten, and seated, Dick Urwiller and Bob Hanson.

1952 YMCA Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsors

Don Lewis
Marshall Hahn
Harold Reck
Gerald Reck
Mr. Otto Means
Mr. L. M. Larson
Newman Club


1952 Newman Club Officers

President . . . Pat Asher (first semester)
Dick Hawes (second semester)

Vice President . . Peg Crowley (first semester)
Arnold Jakubowski (second semester)

Secretary . . . Phyllis Wissbaum (first semester)
Jean Ryan (second semester)

Treasurer . . . Betty Asher (first semester)
Argelia Colon (second semester)

Sponsor . . . Mr. George Whitfield

Chaplains . . . Monsignor Tehida
Father Courtney

Second semester Newman Officers.
Lambda Delta Lambda

Row 1: Ed Murray, Wayne Walker, Dale Van Wormer, Bernice Jepsen, Dr. Morse, (faculty sponsor). Row 2: Joan Westring, Larry Harvey, Dr. Fox, (faculty sponsor), Mr. Beckman, (faculty sponsor), Mr. Larsen, (faculty sponsor), Frank Roasch, Stan Pollman, Carter Bughtol.

1951-52 Officers

President ............. Wayne Walker
Vice President .......... Dale Van Wormer
Secretary ............. Don Landis
Treasurer ............. Bernice Jepsen

Lambda Delta Lambda 1952 pledges were Marvin Meyer, Keith Pettijean, Leo Chronopolus, Bob Krenowicz, Max Jordan, Dick Urwiller.
Xi Phi

Xi Phi Officers

President .... Gwen Jordan
Vice President .... William Allen
Secretary-Treasurer .... Janice Phelps

1952 Xi Phi pledges were Harold Rowe, Nila Buss, Don Landis, Gordon Adams, Jean Zwiebel, Joyce Paota, Marilyn Miller and Ron Landstrom.

Row 1: Alberta Byrum, Gwen Jordan, Bill Allen, Janice Phelps, Patty Asher. Row 2: Twila Martin, Joe Davenport, Miss Williams, (faculty sponsor), Wilma Linn, Helen Oye, Judith Teichert, Rose Christiansen, Jo Mundauff, Bernice Jepsen, Dr. Staut, (faculty sponsor), Wayne Walker and Jane Waldo.
Pi Omega Pi

1952 Pi Omega Pi pledges were Keith Pettjean, Lorraine Muhle, Sandra Reynolds, Dick Hawes, Phyllis Wissbaum, Nick Kavados, Jane Waldo, and Mary Alice Bauer.

Pi Omega Pi Officers

President—1st Semester  ...  Don Nelson
President—2nd Semester  ...  George Rempel
Vice President  ...  Kenneth Phillips
Secretary  ...  Janice Phelps
Treasurer—1st Semester  ...  Judy Teichert
Treasurer—2nd Semester  ...  Helen Oye

Row 1: Mr. Ryan, (faculty sponsor), Rose Christensen, Nita Frank, Janice Phelps, Wilma Linn, Patty Asher. Row 2: Twila Martin, Jackie Bock, Jane Waldo, Don Hawley, Pat Faherty and Marge Harrington.
Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the Xi Beta chapter of the national honorary English fraternity. The Annual Christmas Dinner for actives and alumni is the highlight of the social activities. Professor C. T. Ryan was the speaker this year.

Meetings include book reviews, discussions, and speakers on the English language and literature.

Each spring the fraternity publishes the Antler, a literary magazine of original compositions of the students on the campus. The fraternity sponsors a freshman essay contest; the two best essays are published in the Antler and medals are awarded to their authors.

1951-52 Officers

President ............... Janice Phelps
Vice President ........ Wauneta Frank
Secretary ............... Wilma Linn
Treasurer ............... Patty Asher
Historian ............... Rose Christensen
Editor of the Antler .... Richard Anderson
Business Manager ...... Marianne Korslund

President Janice Phelps and Professor C. T. Ryan present a Cardinal Rose, the Sigma Tau Delta symbol, to Joyce Psota, Ron Landstrom, Ed Sawyer and Montie Lum, second semester pledges.

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Pi Kappa Delta

Members of Pi Kappa Delta are: Virginia Schurr, Rose Christensen, Betty Dill, Jane Waldo, Bill Allen and Mr. Ahrendts. (faculty sponsor).

1952 Pi Kappa Delta pledges were Carol Harris, Betty Ziggafoos, Paul Wagner and Sandra Duff.

Pi Kappa Delta Officers

President .................................. Bill Allen
Vice President ............................ Rose Christensen
Secretary ................................. Jane Waldo
Treasurer ................................ Virginia Schurr

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Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity, is open to both men and women. Each year Kappa Pi sponsors an exhibit at the student union. The fraternity also participated in the Homecoming Parade and sponsored an art show at the Nebraska State Education Association Convention.

1952 Officers

President . . . . . . . Jack Snyder
Vice President . . . . Bob Minor
Secretary-Treasurer . . Phyllis Gray
First Semester
Second Semester


Jack Snyder and Les Grant are busy at work, done some of the fine sculpturing exhibited by the Kappa Pi members.
To establish and maintain leaders of faith in Christ, to deepen spiritual life, and to confront students with the command to world evangelism are the purposes of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Their activities included the sponsoring of the Marshmallow Sing during freshman orientation week and meetings of the years included guest speakers. The annual banquet marked the fifth anniversary of the group.

1952 Officers

President ............... Harriet Foster
Vice President .......... Marian Paulsen
Secretary .............. Marian Williams
Treasurer .............. Eldon Nicholson
Vetsville Council

Seated around the conference table are Russ Klein, Brown Sevier, Jerry Howell, Dean B. F. Stutheit, (faculty sponsor), Vets Village Mayor Ted Benzler, Harold Ingram, Jim Van Marter and Don Andrews.
LSA

Row 1: Mr. Olsen (faculty sponsor), Vice President Ramona Fecht, President Marshall Hahn, Secretary Bernard Berg, Ernie Quitmeyer. Row 2: Georgia Ditner, Joyce Holmstead, Mary Weir, Arlene Rimbartsen, Doris Henderson, Leone Houbig, Phyllis Erickson, Theone Maaske, Colleen Bamberg, Donna Dilley, Donna Bules, Harold Rowe.

Pre-Med Club

Zip Club


Roger Williams Club

One of the new organizations on the campus this year is the Roger Williams Club, for students of Baptist preference. Early in the first semester the charter members held the initiation banquet pictured above.
German Club


Social Science Club

All members of Social Science classes as well as Social Science majors and minors are welcome to join this organization. Meetings are held each month with such programs as travelogues, motion pictures, slides and talks intended to broaden the members' historical education. Each spring the club holds a picnic at the site of old Fort Kearney.

Social Science Club Officers

President . . . . . Dick Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Janice Phelps
Sponsors . . . . . Dr. Lyle Mantor
Miss Jennie Conrad
Inter Frat-Sorority Council

Ted Jamson, jovial Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council president, presides over the smiling faces of Sharon Peterson, Delores Johnson, Jane Waldo, Patty Asher, Dick Walker, Irma Navy, Jim Doody and Mr. Welch, (faculty sponsor).

To the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council falls the task of controlling and regulating activities of the social fraternities and sororities. The group consists of ten members—two from each organization. The council supervises Rush Week, as well as the entire pledge period. This year’s Council did a great job in promoting “Help Week” as a substitute for “Hell Week” on the Kearney College Campus.
Colhecons


In February the Colhecons staged a fashion show in Case Hall. The feature was a mock wedding in which Virginia Flower and Pete Kyros were "married", with Helen Buroop and Duane Nelson as attendants, and Dr. Fox as "father of the bride."
Sigma Theta Epsilon

Sigma Theta Epsilon is the national religious fraternity for Methodist men under the leadership of President Jack Snyder. To create a more intimate Christian fellowship among men of Methodist preference and to organize life around Jesus Christ as the Master of Life is the goal to which the fraternity strives.

Among the members of the fraternity are listed many leaders of the religious and social life of the campus.

The meaning of the arrow meant everything to the Deltas as they pledged their hearts and loyalty to the Delta Pi Beta Sorority. During the year they carried out their aims of fellowship, scholarship, and leadership.

The Deltas welcomed their alums at a breakfast Homecoming Day. After the breakfast they attended the football game in a body. Climaxing the activities of the day was the coronation of Patty Asher as Homecoming Queen.

One of the highlights of the year was the impressive Holly Ball which was held December 14. Patty Asher, first semester president, was crowned Holly Queen.

Pledging activities began with a Rush Breakfast with Jerre Howell, the second semester president, presiding. Following the breakfast was the Preference Dinner where the proud “Mothers” pinned the yellow and white ribbons on their “Daughters.”

During “Help Week” Delta Pledges carried out such activities as the cleaning of Case Hall, relieving Mrs. Mathews of many tedious and time-consuming duties, and washing the windows in the Student Union.

Following the departure of their first semester sponsor, Miss Glo Rose Mitchell, the Deltas chose Mrs. Helen Wallace and Mrs. Bernice Mantor to guide them through the remainder of one of the most successful years in the sorority’s history.
Prospective pledges and guests were entertained by the Deltas at their Holly Ball. After a festive banquet the floor was cleared for an enjoyable dance.

Patty Asher, first semester president, was crowned Holly Queen.

Members of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, 1951-52, enjoyed one of the most successful years in the history of the sorority. In guiding the school activities, four Sigmases—Jane Waldo, Gwen Jordan, Shirley Johnson, and Carol Harris—were representatives on the Student Council.

The Sigma Alumnae Association entertained the actives at the first social function of the year—a brunch held at the Country Club, Homecoming Day. The sorority entered a float and campus display in the celebration.

At the annual Christmas Carnival dance, Jane Waldo was elected queen of the carnival. Sigmagrams, a traditional concession of the sorority, were again popular at the carnival.

As a pre-rush party, the Triangle Ranch Dance provided entertainment for prospective pledges. The Student Union decorations featured a western theme. Guests wore western garb suitable to the occasion.

Delores Johnson, president in 1952, was presented as the Sigma Sweetheart at the Rush Dinner at the Fort Kearney Hotel.

Highlight of the year was preference day. Thirty-nine girls stated their preference for Sigma Theta Phi. At the preference dinner, decorated with the valentine motif, the pledges received their pink and white pledge ribbons, which were worn for the remainder of the pledgeship.

At informal initiation the girls dressed as prisoners and even carried their balls and chains with them. After four weeks of pledgeship, the pledges became active Sigmases.

The culmination of another successful year for the Sigmases was the annual spring formal in the Crystal Ball Room.
Delores Johnson was proclaimed the '51-'52 Sigma Sweetheart.

Jane Waldo is drawing up some refreshment at the Triangle-Bar Dance while Gwen Jordan, Don Hill, Delores Johnson, Rex Helleberg and Gerald Reck watch. Guest star Roy Rogers wasn’t a bit camera-shy.

Rush and pledge weeks were a whirlwind of activities for the Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority. Under the capable leadership of Irma Novy, the sorority began its rushing with its annual Cinderella Ball.

Cinderella in the Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority did not lose her glass slipper. Mary Lou Martin, crowned queen of the Cinderella Pre-Rush Ball, symbolized the personal qualities and high ideals of the sorority.

From that time, until pledge season, the actives provided entertainment for the rushees. The Rush dinner, with tunes and palm trees, reminiscent of Hawaii, was held in the Planeview Cafe. When twenty-two girls preferred Zeta, the fun began. The pledges were proud of their lavender and white pledge pins. The "daughters" entertained their "mothers" at a dinner in the Midway Hotel. After the trials of informal initiation, and the candle light formal initiation, the pledges were able at last to call themselves, "Zetas."

The annual Mother-Daughter Tea; spring dance at the Fort Kearney Hotel; and the long-awaited slumber party were highlights of the remainder of the year. However, the beginning of the year had its bright spots, too. A picnic was held behind Green Terrace in the fall. Members welcomed alumni at the Homecoming dinner, and were proud to announce the sorority's campus display, "Mistress Mary," had won third prize. The Zetas entertained the other sororities at the Tri-Sorority party. Musical jingles were unscrambled, while guest cavorted as famous musicians. Gift exchanging, breakfast, and church marked the Christmas season.

Each Zeta remembers fondly all the good times and fellowship of 1952. Leaders of the sorority were Irma Novy, president; Joyce Psota, vice-president; Maxine Overturf, secretary; Ardith Snell, treasurer; and Dr. Leona Mae Failor, sponsor.
The Zetas' Cinderella dance was given as a Pre-Rush party. A part of the guests are shown above dancing to the Collegians' music.

Mary Lou Martin is crowned the 1951 Cinderella by Cinderella 1950, Clelis Henry, as Zeta President Irma Novy beams approvingly.

The year 1951-52 was one of prominence for the members of the oldest fraternity on the campus, Phi Tau Gamma.

First semester activities included Homecoming and the Annual Winter Ball. Phi Tau Gamma carried off double honors in the Homecoming celebration; both the float, a giant "Mother Goose" shoe, and the campus display, a tufted wishing well, took first place awards.

The Alumni Homecoming Banquet was held at the Crystal Ballroom. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of a plaque to James Rich, the first Phi Tau Chancellor (1915), and the announcement of the coming formation of a Phi Tau Gamma Alumni Association.

December 1, the annual Phi Tau Winter Ball was held in the Crystal Ballroom. Music was furnished by Ellis Frazer and his band. During intermission, Professor C. T. Ryan was presented the fraternity's first honorary membership.

Early in the second semester, following Rush Week, 24 men chose Phi Tau Gamma as their preference. The preference dinner was held February 17. It was followed by four weeks of pledgeship; culminating with the informal and formal initiations. This year Phi Tau Gamma instituted "Help Week" to replace "Hell Week." Numbered among the pledge duties were blood donations, house-painting, snow-shoveling and sign painting.

The 37th Anniversary Ball, held May 3, climaxed the fraternity’s activities of the 1951-52 school year.

Phi Tau had the majority on the Student Council, with Vice-President Harold Reck and five other members. Bill Janssen, Don Welch, and Dave Weeks were president of the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, respectively. The fraternity was well-represented in all organizations and athletic teams.

First semester officers: Chancellor, Ted Jamson; Vice-Chancellor, Bill Hasemeyer; Secretary, Bob Engler; Treasurer, Bill Janssen. Second semester officers: Chancellor, Gerald Reck; Vice-Chancellor, Bill Janssen; Secretary, Bob Engler; Treasurer, Randy Witt.
The annual spring dance closed a successful year for the Caledonians of 1951 and 1952. During the first semester, the fraternity, led by Dick Walker as president, held its Alumni Homecoming banquet and traditional Bowery Ball. At the Homecoming dinner, a plaque was presented to Mr. Kenneth Carlson, sponsor of the fraternity for six years, as thanks for his guidance. Mr. William Lynn, new co-sponsor of the fraternity was introduced to the alumni, and a program by the members completed the evening's entertainment.

The annual Bowery Ball was held this year at the 1733 Ballroom with the Sam Donaly orchestra providing the music. Characteristic costumes and decorations brought back the atmosphere of the Gay Nineties.

The second semester was ushered in by the pledging season. The Caledonian Smoker was held in the college cafeteria. Magic by Al Waddell and music by the Culliganaires entertained the prospective pledges during the evening.

Thirty-five pledges attended the preference dinner at the Fort Kearney Hotel. Speakers of the evening were Dr. Stout and Mr. Carlson. The pledging was then in full swing and after four weeks of special assignments and duties, informal initiation brought it to a close. Formal initiation, consisting of a dinner and ritual ceremony, was held at the Fort Kearney Hotel.

After this event, preparations were started for a spring dance which was as successful as the "Shipwreck Party" of the year before.

Officers of the Caledonian Fraternity for the first semester were: Dick Walker, President; Loran Swanson, Vice-President; Don Nelson, Treasurer; and Dale Van Wormer, Secretary. Chuck Lindley was elected president for the second semester and Duane Nelson replaced Don Nelson as treasurer.
The Culliganaires greet the Phi Taus and guests at the Winter Dance at which the fraternity entertained prospective pledges.

Above is a portion of the approximately 250 persons who danced to Ellis Frazer's music at the Pre-Rush Dance.

Chancellor Teddy Jamson presents the certificate of membership to Phi Tau Gamma's first honorary member, Professor C. T. Ryan.

*Phi Tau pledges are: Row 1: Jerry Rost, Don Sherrill, Al Gallup, George Leggott, Al Lybarger, Dave Weeks. Row 2: Marshall Hahn, Bud Hanzel, Rex McGinnis, Jim Van Marter, Dale Wagner, Bill Watkins, Vernon Koenig.*

*Kearney Phi Tau NEBR*
At the Bowery Ball, Dale Van Wormer, Alice Clark, Evelyn Urban, Loran Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker provide interesting models of various stages of Gay Nineties dress and undress.

The crowd at the Cal dance takes time out for refreshments during the intermission of the "Bowery Brawl".

Athletics, 1951-52

Athletics form an indispensable part of college life at Kearney State. The men pictured in the following section held in their hands the fate of the 1951-52 Antelopes.
FOR
ATHLETIC
ACHIEVEMENT
1952.
Head Coach Charlie Foster shows his two assistants, Bill Morris and Leland Copeland, a new play he has charted.

Football 1951

Score Card

Kearney 20........................................ Friends 19
Kearney 7........................................ Hastings 21
Kearney 20........................................ Wesleyan 19
Kearney 21........................................ Midland 7
Kearney 19........................................ Peru 14
Kearney 20........................................ Wayne 26
Kearney 14........................................ Chadron 12
Kearney 19........................................ Doane 46

Don Schrock, equipment manager, cracks a "funny" for Bob Ashley, Bobby Hansen and Randy Witt, student managers.
MERLE BACHMAN  
Tackle

KENT BRESTALL  
End

MERYL DIEFENDERFE
Back

JIM DOODY  
Back

DICK ELLIS
Tackle

DICK ELM  
Back

LARRY CAVANAUGH
Guard

JIM DOLL  
Guard

MIKE FLANNAGAN
Back
Antelopes Win Opener 20-19

A green, but hustling Antelope squad made its 1951 debut by squeezing out a tight win over Friends U. of Wichita, Kansas, the visitors' third loss in ten years. Senior linemen Bill Hasemeyer and Dick Ellis were chosen to captain the Kearney squad in the opener.

Kearney scored first in a 27-yard pass from Ed Staab to Herman Hinkle. Cecil Stutzman's conversion attempt failed. This score came after a sustained drive sparked by the running of Elm, Staab and Leny.

Shortly after the visitors scored on a short end sweep by Harris, following an Antelope fumble on the Kearney 8-yard line.

Downing of Friends took a lateral from Harris and raced 80 yards for a TD on the second half kick-off. The visitors gained the lead 5 minutes later on Harris's 73-yard scoring jaunt and their only successful extra point try. The score at this point was Friends 19—Kearney 13.

Late in the third quarter, Lenz and Elm sparked a Kearney drive to the Friends' 29-yard line. From this point freshman End Glenn Hinkle scored on a deceptive end-around play. Stutzman's conversion gave Kearney their margin.

Neither team scored in the fourth quarter, giving the Antelopes a 20-19 opening game win.
DOYLE FYFE
Tackle

BOBBY HANSON
Back

BILL HASEMEYER
Center

GLENN HINKLE
End

HERMAN HINKLE
End

BILL JAMES
Back

TED JAMSON
Back

PETE KYROS
Guard

MERLE KIVLIGHN
Back

GEORGE LEGGOTT
Back
Kearney Drops NCC Opener to Hastings

The Antelopes got their first taste of Conference competition by dropping a rugged game to the Hastings Broncos.

Kearney dominated first half play, leading 7-0 at intermission on Ted Jamson's 76 yard scoring jaunt. During the second half the tables were turned, as Hastings powered to three touchdowns. The visitors’ attack was sparked by half-back Bill Beck and quarterback Chuck Stickle's, the former scoring 2 TD's.

The Antelopes played this game without Staab, Webb, James and Leggott, who were out with injuries.

Antelopes Edge Plainsmen, 21-20

After spotting the Methodist eleven a 19-0 first quarter lead, the Antelopes, lead by Elm and Staab, roared back to a 19-13 margin at the half.

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the hard tackling of the Kearney forwards paid off in a fumble, with Fye covering on the Plainsmen five. Steady Ted Jamson cut over the left side for the tying T.D.

Cecil (the Toe) Stutzman split the uprights with the soggy pigskin to give Kearney a 1-point lead as the gun sounded. Peterson, Shaffer, Bachman, Fye, and Webb led the Kearney line as they stymied the last-half Wesleyan attack.

Dick Elm arrives too late as an Antelope is downed on the 9 yard line.
DARRELL LENZ
Back

RAY MICKELSEN
Back

DALE PROSSER
Guard

ED STAAB
Back

JIM STEADMAN
Guard

KEITH LINDQUIST
Back

GLENN PETERSON
Tackle

GLENN ROHDE
Tackle

BILL SHAFFER
Tackle

LEWIE STEUCKRATH
End
Antelopes Score Homecoming Victory

After their smashing Homecoming victory the jubilant Antelopes hoisted Coach Foster to their shoulders and paraded off the field.

For the first time since 1947, the Antelopes treated the annual Homecoming crowd to a gridiron victory. The victims were the Peru Bobcats, who came into the game the leading favorites to win NCC championship honors. A highly productive second quarter, in which three TD's were scored, enabled Kearney to take the upset win. Before a large, happy crowd, the Antelopes showed some of the best football seen here in several years. The game was played in ideal football weather.

The first quarter was a battle of punts and fumbles. At the outset of the second quarter the Kearneyites marched 68 yards to score. Jamsen squirmed over from the 2-yard line after passes by Baker and Staab had put the Antelopes deep in Peru territory.

After Taylor's pass interception and Staab's quick kick, Kearney recovered a Peru fumble on the Bobcat's 25-yard line. From that point Staab passed and ran the Antelopes to another TD. Ed ran the last 4 yards for the score.

Just before time ran out in the first half, a 64-yard kick by Herman Hinkle put Peru deep in their own territory. The Bobcats fumbled again, and Big Bill Shaffer recovered on the 5-yard line. Elm plunged over from the 4-yard line to give Kearney an 18-0 lead. Stutzman booted his only successful extra point.

The second half found Peru desperately rallying. Sparked by Thiesfeldt and Wilson, they brought the margin to 19-14. From that point on Kearney's defense proved equal to the task. The game ended with Kearney on Peru's 15-yard line. It was a sweet victory for the Kearney team and the Homecoming throng.

Dick Elm pile-drives for a TD in the defeat of Peru. Dale Prosser (69) arrives too late as "Tiny" Diefenderfer attempts to outrun two Peru defenders.
NSTC Slaps Midland

Kearney scored its second NCC win over a light, but spirited Midland team. After trailing by 7-0 at the half, the Antelopes pulled the stops in the third quarter to score three touchdowns.

The visitor’s first-half tally came on an 8-yard Johnson to Bales pass. The TD play culminated an 85-yard march. Early in the third quarter, Staab raced 52 yards to Midland’s 3-yard line, after Kivlighn had intercepted a Midland pass. Three plays later Elm cracked over from the 1-yard line.

The second score came when Webb blocked a Midland punt on the 10-yard line. Doyle Fyfe recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. The Antelopes finished their scoring flurry a few minutes later after the visitors fumbled on their own 18-yard line.

A Staab to Glen Hinkle pass was good for a TD from that point. Cecil “The Toe” Stutzman split the uprights on all three conversion attempts.

A fourth quarter score by Midland’s Eaton was anti-climactic as the Antelopes sewed up their third win of the season.

Wayne Outlasts Kearney, 26-20

On a miserably wet night the Wayne Wildcats squeezed out a 26-20 win over the Antelopes. Sparked by Kane and Ohlund, Wayne rolled up a 26-0 lead during the second and third quarters. At that point Kearney took over. Paced by Staab’s passing and running the Antelopes scored three quick TD’s. Baker, Staab and Elm all hit pay dirt. Wayne was able to freeze the ball following the final Kearney score. This game was the last home game for the season. The Antelopes, though they lost, put on a great exhibition during the fourth quarter.
The delegation of Kearney fans to Doane had a long afternoon as their team absorbed a sound trouncing.

Antelopes Edge Chadron

Cecil Stutzman’s educated toe gave the Antelopes a 14-12 win over Chadron. Two quick aerial thrusts were good for Kearney touchdowns. Two Staab passes, 34 yards to H. Hinkle, and 29 yards to Baker accounted for the Kearney scores. Other than these two plays the Antelope offense sputtered throughout the game.

Chadron scored the first TD of the game. Later, after Kearney’s scoring flurry, they came back to make the score 14-12. The Antelope’s defense, led by Steuckrath, Fyfe, Elm, Peterson and Prosser, was the leading factor in our winning the game.

Doane 46; Kearney 19

In the season’s finale, the Antelopes traveled to Doane College. On a good football day, the Doane Tigers ran to a 46-19 win. Their fast balanced offense enabled them to roll up their 46 point total before Kearney could score. The passing of Anderson and the running of Zamba, Chapman and Summers paced the Doane attack.

Late in the fourth quarter Elm, Baker and Lindquist scored touchdowns for the Antelopes. Staab’s passes were largely responsible for the belated Kearney comeback. Although the game was a dismal climax to the season, the Antelopes emerged with a respectable 5-3 win, loss showing.

Don Welch and Doc Jeldon treated the crowd to their version of the Hastings Bronco during the half-time of the Kearney - Hastings clash.
Downtown Rally

Antelope Squad 1951

Coach Bill Morris instructs Don Welch how to make a set shot as Doyle Fyfe, Dave Jelden, Bob Henton, Lewis Steuckrath and Darrell Lloyd look on.

Basketball 1951-52

Basketball Scorecard

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Don Welch seems agasp as "Smiley" Sintek pots his 30th and 31st points in the win over Hastings.
Bob Henton is outnumbered as he awaits the rebound.

Everybody gets in the act as Hinkle and Henton try for a tip-in against Midland.

Wayne Sintek, high-scoring Antelope, has just tried a lay-up as Doyle Fyfe and Arnold Jakubowski wait the rebound.
To the five vivacious cheerleaders, Lou Casey, Marcia Zorn, Jo Ferris, Dot Urban and Pat Case, goes the job of leading the yells and keeping the school spirit up. Here they are shown ready to "Bust the Broncos" as the Antelopes did just that.

Fyfe outjumps 6'11" Wesleyan center Boldeback as Einspahr, Jakubowski and Sintek watch.

Dave Jelden  
Guard  

Marshall Joyce  
Guard  

Darrell Lloyd  
Guard  

Marvin Nelson  
Center  

Wayne Sintek  
Forward
Jaws drop in anticipation as Sintek, Welch and Swanson wait for Fyfe’s shot to roll either in or out.

The Antelopes had a rough time the first half of the Midland game and Coach Morris is evidently explaining a few flaws in their play. The boys lambasted the Warriors the second half, 81-70.
Track 1952


Because of our early publication date we were unable to get pictures of all the trackmen, but Darrell Lenz and Bill Ramsay are sure point-makers.

NCC high-hurdle Champion Glenn Peterson was at work early in the spring practicing at his specialty.
Tennis 1952


Golf 1952

Don Hill, only returning letterman and a three-year veteran, is flanked by Don Treadway, Ken Phillips, Wayne Sintek and Ron Peister who also were out for golf.
# Intra-mural League

## Final Standings

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Director Leland Capeland starts the play-off game between League Champs Jokers and Tournament Winners Jones Boys. Opposing centers are Merl Bachman and Paul Wagner.

In the final play-off the Jones Boys beat the Jokers, 44-34. Men on the winning squad were (front) Art Klie, Kick Elm, George Leggott, (back) Dave Van Nordheim, Dean Webb, Merl Bachman, Bill Shaffer, Ed Staab, Dick Baker, and Lyle Elliot.
K-Club


K-Club Officers

President . . . . Chuck Lindley
Vice-President . . . Glenn Peterson
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Ed Staab

On behalf of the K-Club, Dick Ellis presents to George Arnold, retired head custodian, a life-time pass to all Kearney State Athletic events, as a token of appreciation of his services.
Row 1: Jean Zwiebel, Helen Orcutt, Mary Lou Martin, Ardith Snell, Joyce Psota, Martha Lowe, Ramona Fecht, Gloria Francis, Dramy Storch. Row 2: Janice Harem, Marge Foreman, Dans Teeter, Marilyn Teeter, Darlene Jorgensen, Jo Sprague, Mary Alice Bauer, Vicki Westcoast, Alberta Evrum, Lou Corey, Margaret Bradshaw, Colleen Williams, Janet Mitchell. Row 3: Monica Taubenheim, Nila Buss, Maxine Overтур, Marilyn Johnson, Ina Claire Frischholz, Elizabeth Meisenbach, Joan Brandt, Barbara Mason, Betty Zigafoos, Rose Hibbard, Mary Foreman, Donna Biles, Vemetta Carlson, Mary Laubner.

Members of the WAA Cabinet are President, Joyce Psota; Vice President, Ardith Snell; Secretary, Dramy Storch; and Treasurer, Mary Lou Martin. Other cabinet members are: Helen Orcutt, Gloria Francis, Ramona Fecht, Martha Lowe and Sponsors, Miss Yingling and Miss Wynn.
Naiads

The Naids spent many hours of practice for their Christmas Carnival show, which was the feature attraction of the night. Both performances played to a SRO crowd.

The water queens of Kearney College are Row 1: Pat Johnson, Sandra Duff, Patsy Johnson, Helen Ienn, Lou Casey, Gloria Francis, Patty Christensen, Evelyn Urban and Mildred Wilson. Row 2: Ruthann Carns, Jo Mundorff, Miss Yingling (faculty sponsor), Marcia Zorn, Jeannette Abood.
Extra-curricular activities form another integral part of life on the campus. From all-school celebrations to Hour Dances to holding hands—these all are an important part of Kearney State life.
Mens Hall

Eva J. Case Hall
Dorm Life

Pictured with Mrs. Mathews, housemother, are Phyllis Erickson, Jo Sprague, Bonnie Richter and Beverly Ambler, Case Hall officers.

Endulging in a typical Case Hall hen-party are Maxine Overturf, Pat Johnson, Sandro Duff, Jan Mitchell, Jo Ferris and Jean Porter.

Bernard Nitsch, Loyal Robinson, Lee Duryea, and Jerry Drost seem to be enjoying one of Leo Chronopolous' tall tales.
All dressed up for coffee with "Mom" Pratt, housemother, are Jim Doody, Bill Nelson, Dale Van Wormer and Earl Rademacher, Men's Hall officers.

One of the traditionally beautiful Christmas sights on the Campus is the Men's Hall Christmas tree, decorated by "Mom" and "her boys".

Each year "Mom" puts on a Christmas party for "her boys". Below, Dale Van Wormer, hall vice-president, presents the men's gift to "Mom".
Morning To . . .

Seemingly blinded by the early-morning sunlight as they leave Men's Hall for their 8 o'clock classes are: Ed Murray, Montie Lum, Bob Hanson and Cecil Stutzman. "Mom" Pratt looks to be justly proud of her boys and her building.

. . . Night

Any night of the week one can find scenes such as the one pictured at the left. One of the more pleasant sights of the campus are the good nights in front of Case Hall.
Student Union

That ever-ready smile that always greets you at the Union belongs to Mrs. Helen Wallace, director. Regardless of the fact that this is her first year on the campus, Helen's amiable nature and her ability to smooth over the rough edges, has made the Union a favorite hang-out for students and faculty.

"Egad! You trumped your partner's ace!" At any hour you can always find a fourth for Mr. Culbertson's favorite game.
"Nice try!" "Good shot!" Caviling and complimenting in a continual stream greet all as they enter the Union. This uproar stems from the many ping pong fans that wield the paddles in the Union from eight in the morning until closing time. The Union sponsors a tournament every year, and an award is given to the winning player.

Pete Kyros serves some "early morning" coffee and sinkers to Montie Lum, Jack Leithoff, Ed Murray and Bill Watkins. The "G-Man" always had a joker to pull in helping the 8:00 o'clock students clear the "fog" in order to find their way to class more easily.

Those dreamy eyes belong to Jane Waldo as she dances with her fiance, Gerald Reck, at one of the many Union dances.
Student Union

Bill Shaffer, Kent Brestel, Loran Swanson and Pete Kyros show off their attire for the yearly Halloween shin-dig at the Union. Shaffer's shorts were really eye-catchers, but it was "Miss" Swanson who really had troubles, as all evening long the freshmen guys tried to get one of those "after-the-dance-dates."

This shot is proof-positive that the Union staff really goes "all out" to cooperate in making every dance or party a success. Here; Alice Clark, Mrs. Wallace, Bill Shaffer, Pete Kyros, Lou Casey, Betty Ziggaroo and Patsy Johnson get in the mood for the Leap Dance where the guys and gals switched their apparel for the evening's frolic.
Homecoming

Pep rally, campus displays, floats, parade and alumnae gatherings, all made Homecoming 1951 one to long be remembered. After weeks of planning the Eve of Homecoming finally arrived. A pep rally at the Student Union with the burning of the "P" started the swirl of activities with a crackle.

At the break of dawn Homecoming morning the campus began to buzz with activity when the different organizations began setting up their campus displays and putting the final touches on floats. The Phi Tau Gamma fraternity capped first on their display, with the Newman Club placing second, and the Zeta Alpha Chi sorority, third.

Alums were entertained by the Delta Pi Beta and Sigma Theta Phi sororities at breakfasts.

It wasn’t only brains and brawn that won the Homecoming game this year, included was a school spirit that really paid off. In the top picture the Cals prepare their float in accordance with the story-book theme . . . Truckloads of boxes to add fuel to the fire were rushed in to help the rally become an even greater success . . . Game Captains; Peterson, Ellis, Jameson, and Hosemeyer, join forces to lead the crowd around the bonfire in a yell—did right well at it too.

Below are shown two of the many great displays to be found throughout the campus that went a long way in boosting the boys to a big upset.
"Storybook Review" was the theme that was carried out all during Homecoming. "The Old Woman in the Shoe" was the idea that won first place for the Phi Taus in float competition in the parade which began at 1:00. The Delta Pi Beta sorority got second with the same idea. Dog Patch was the scene the Caledonian fraternity used to win third. The Sigma Theta Phi sorority gained honorable mention for their portrayal of "Ding Dong Dell."

Above are just two of the many floats that the various organizations entered. After giving the townspeople a pre-view, the groups then took a tour around the track. Looks like the prophecy of the Delta gals was right "on the mark."

After the game a Homecoming reception was held in the Student Union for all Kearney grads.
Pity the poor students who were forced to make a decision in voting for one of these gals to become their Queen. Standing: Lil Plambeck and Bev Ambler. Seated: Drony Storh, Jane Walds, Pat Asher and Nita Frank.

The Queen and her attendants are escorted down the floor in the Grand March.

One of the highlights of the day was the defeat of Peru on the gridiron. After the game the alums had a coffee hour at the Student Union. Alumnae dinners were given by the Cols, Phi Taus, and Zetas.

Ellis Frazer provided the music for the dance which was held in the gym. The coronation of Patty Asher by President Cushing as 1951 Homecoming Queen climaxed the activities of the day.

**Her Majesty, Miss Patty Asher**

The game is over, we won and the music is wonderful. What more could you ask for?
No, it isn’t a scene from Dogpatch, take another look and the faces will be more familiar. It’s the contest winners of the Sadie Hawkins dance. Student Council President Wayne Sintek presents awards to; Patty Asher, best “Schmoo”; Loren Swanson, Pappy Yokum; Evelyn Urban, Moonbeam McSwine; Mari Amiri, the best beard; Mrs. Helen Wallace, Sadie Hawkins; Bob Joy, best recipe for Kickapoo Joy Juice; Rose Habber, Mammy Yokum; and Pat Johnson, Daisy May.

Sadie Hawkins Day . . .

In case you fellows hadn’t noticed dancing was the main feature of the evening. Everyone from Lonesome Polecat Pollman, to Mr. and Mrs. “Schmoo” Woodruff had a great time jumpin’ to the music of Forrest Roland and his orchestra.

The Line-Up: “Daisy May” contestants await the decision of the judges. Put those eyes back in their sockets. Need we say more?
Don't be bashful, get up here,” says Master of Ceremonies Wayne Sintek, as he seeks out more contestants for the “best costume” event of the program.

Eligible bachelors were “ketched” by eager females for the week of Sadie Hawkins, and cokes, smokes, and coffee were paid for by the female escorts. Beards sprouted and plans were made for costumes to wear to the big dance, which was held in the Student Union, Friday evening. Admission to the dance was two cents for every inch of the couple’s waists combined.

Prizes were awarded for the best Dogpatch characters of the evening, and kickapoo joy juice was provided for the dancers by the Student Council.

And to think they served coffee! The Union staff really livened up the party with their “exquisite” costumes, especially “Sadie Hawkins” Wallace.
Christmas Carnival . . .

Concessions of all types, a water show, skits, a dance, and a king and queen made the Christmas Carnival one of the main events of the year.

On December 7 the halls of the administration building became a carnival ground complete with barkers, shooting galleries, and fortune tellers. When the concessions closed, the auditorium became the center of interest. Skits were presented by the different organizations of the campus and prizes were awarded the best ones. The Delta Pi Beta Sorority won first, with the Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority second, and the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority placed third.

Next on the agenda was the dance at the Student Union with music by Ellis Frazer and his band. Featured event of the evening was the coronation of Gerald Reck as Christmas Carnival King and Jane Waldo, the Christmas Carnival Queen.
A real "mellodramy" was presented by the Deltas as our hero (hurray!) bids the villain (hiss) on his way, and saves the poor innocent girl from being evicted. Alice Clark, Gloria Francis and Bev Brown put on a great performance that brought back the good old days.

"Ahh, I see for you a great fortune," says Gordon "Swami" Adams. By the expression on the faces of Nancy Pischerer and Irma Novy it sounds like a "real deal," but Dick Utwiller acts as though he's a disbeliever.

The Xiads' contribution to the carnival was an excellent exhibition of skill and timing in their various scenes of the water ballet.

These industrious gals of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority furnished a very efficient messenger service for the evening. Their motto—"If you can't find your partner in this crowd, send him a Sigma-gram."
Homecoming Queen
Holly Queen

Her Majesty, Miss Patty Asher
Christmas Queen

Her Majesty, Miss Jane Waldo
Zeta Cinderella

"Cinderella" Mary Lou Martin
Sigma Sweetheart

Sweetheart Delores Johnson
Dramatics

In the fall play, "Mother Is A Freshman," Dick Hawes renounces Marilyn Eck's affection.

Bob Jay has a disapproving look on his face as Alberta Byrum says "No" to that good-night kiss.

The cast of "Mother Is A Freshman" seems almost entirely oblivious to the entrance of Betty Zigmafoos, who played the title role.
Dramatics

Kay Harrington, Marilyn Eck and Vera Collison look on disapprovingly at one of Dave Jelden’s typical college antics.

In the final scene of the fall play everything turns out happily as Betty Zigmafoos and Ernest Quitmeyer shake hands as Dick Hawes, Dave Jelden and Marilyn Eck look on.

Dode Deselms, Candida’s husband, surprises Jim Knapp in the act of professing love for Betty Zigmafoos who played the part of Candida.

Bob Joy, Dode Deselms and Jim Knapp rehearse for the spring production, George Bernard Shaw’s “Candida.”
Radio and Oratory

Dean Wallace and Johnny Mitchell present the awards to the winners of the All-College Oratory Contest: Betty Zigglatoos, woman's oratory; Paul Wagner, peace oration; Marilyn Eck, peace oration; and Bill Allen, men's oratory.

Moe Milliken conducts the daily college program as Chief Engineer Mel Waddles watches the controls.

Speech Department Head Harold Ahrendts interviews Miriam Drake of the speech department and Professor C. T. Ryan. That's Dick Anderson in the control room.

Clark Woodruff announces the feature story on the college program with Bob Clark and Mel Waddles as engineers.
Kearney students spend much of their time doing lab work where they learn to do by doing. In the upper left picture Mr. Welch instructs students in accounting lab; in the upper right picture the interest seems to be centered more on the camera than on the biology work. In the lower left picture Vic Lofgreen watches as Lab Assistant Ed Murray helps Dick Urwiller with a chemistry experiment. At the lower right the intention is to make no mistakes in the typing lab.
Leap Dance

The Leap Dance was a special affair held in 1952. Among the handsome "men" and beautiful "gals" were Pat Case, Wayne Sintek, Pat Faherty, Arnold Jakubowski, Ruthann Carms, Chuck Skov, Barbara Manfull, Gordon Brannon, Sharon Peterson, Jim Knapp, Norma Maser, and that matron of them all "Mrs." Stanley Pollman.

The special Leap Year Dance was a gala affair well attended by "male women" and "female men." Shown above is a characteristic portion of the crowd. "Grandma" in the foreground is Switzerland's contribution to Kearney State, Werner Krebser.
Last But Not Least

Everybody enjoys the Hour Dance sponsored by the fraternities and sororities during pledgeship.

One of the friendliest faces on the campus belongs to Maxine Boldt, secretary to the Dean of Men.

Everybody eagerly awaits the action as Pledges Vern Koeppen, Dave Mills, Russell Love and Dave Weeks "assume the position" in a typical fraternity board session.

The "Antelope," College newspaper, comes out every Friday noon. Shown is part of the weekly crowd which gather 'round to read the latest "scoop."
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