

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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Blue and Gold

1929

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

CLASS

BOOK

ANNEX

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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FOR REFERENCE

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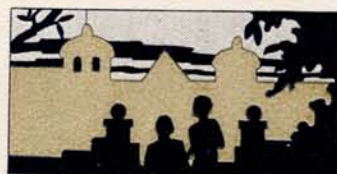
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ANNEX

BLUE
AND
GOLD



1929

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1929



HELEN E. OGLE

Editor



CLARENCE H. LINDAHL

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State Teachers
College - at
Kearney

BLUE AND GOLD

1929

Volume Fourteen

LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

Foreword.

This volume contains a chronicle of the principal events and pleasant experiences as they occurred at K. S. T. C. in 1928-1929. We have endeavored to make this a record which, in years to come, will awaken many happy memories of the days you spent in Kearney.



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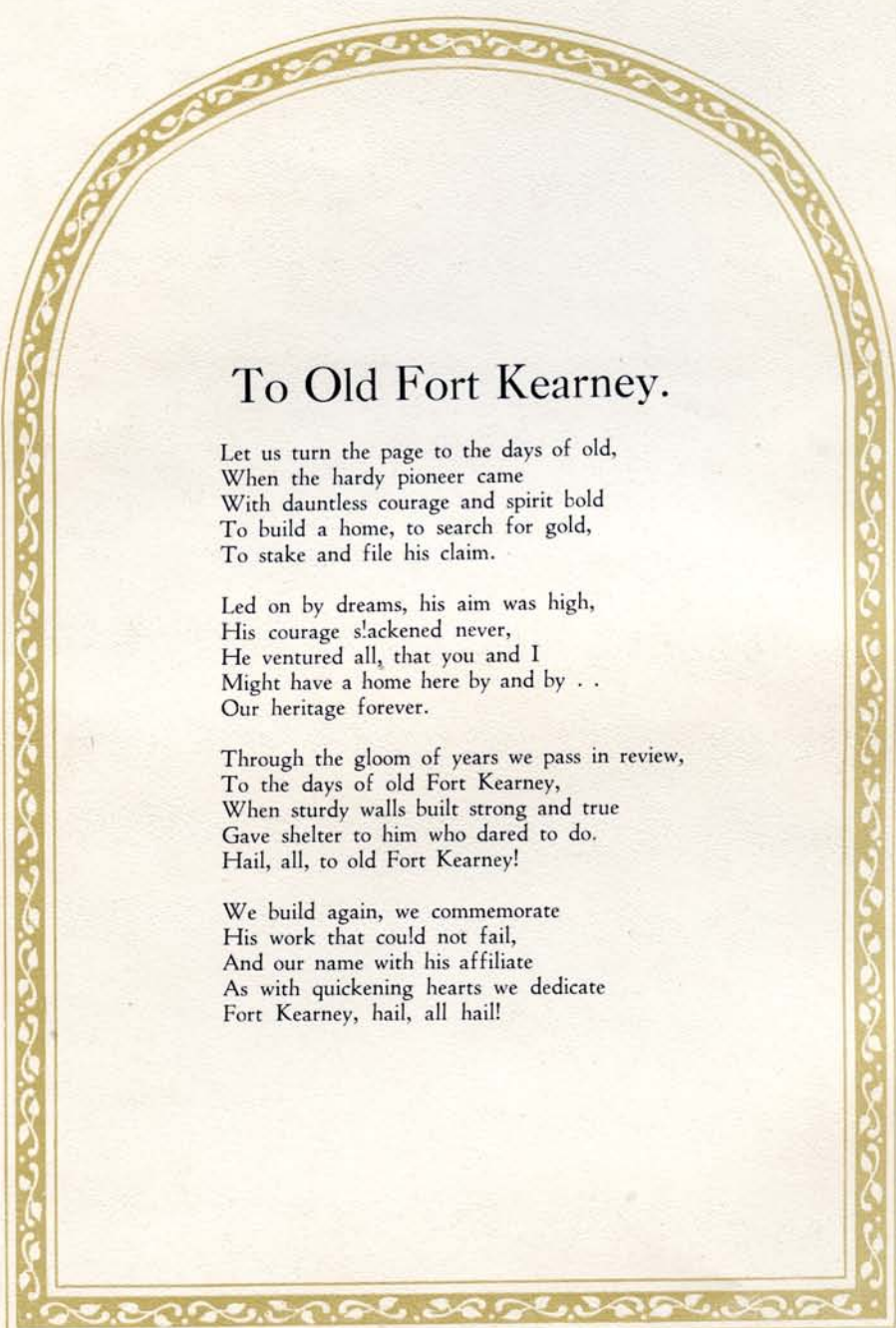
ANNEX

Dedication.

Dedicated to the pioneers of Buffalo and Kearney Counties and their sons, through whose efforts the memory of old Fort Kearney is being preserved for posterity.



OLD FORT KEARNEY, NEBRASKA
In the Indian Campaign of 1865.



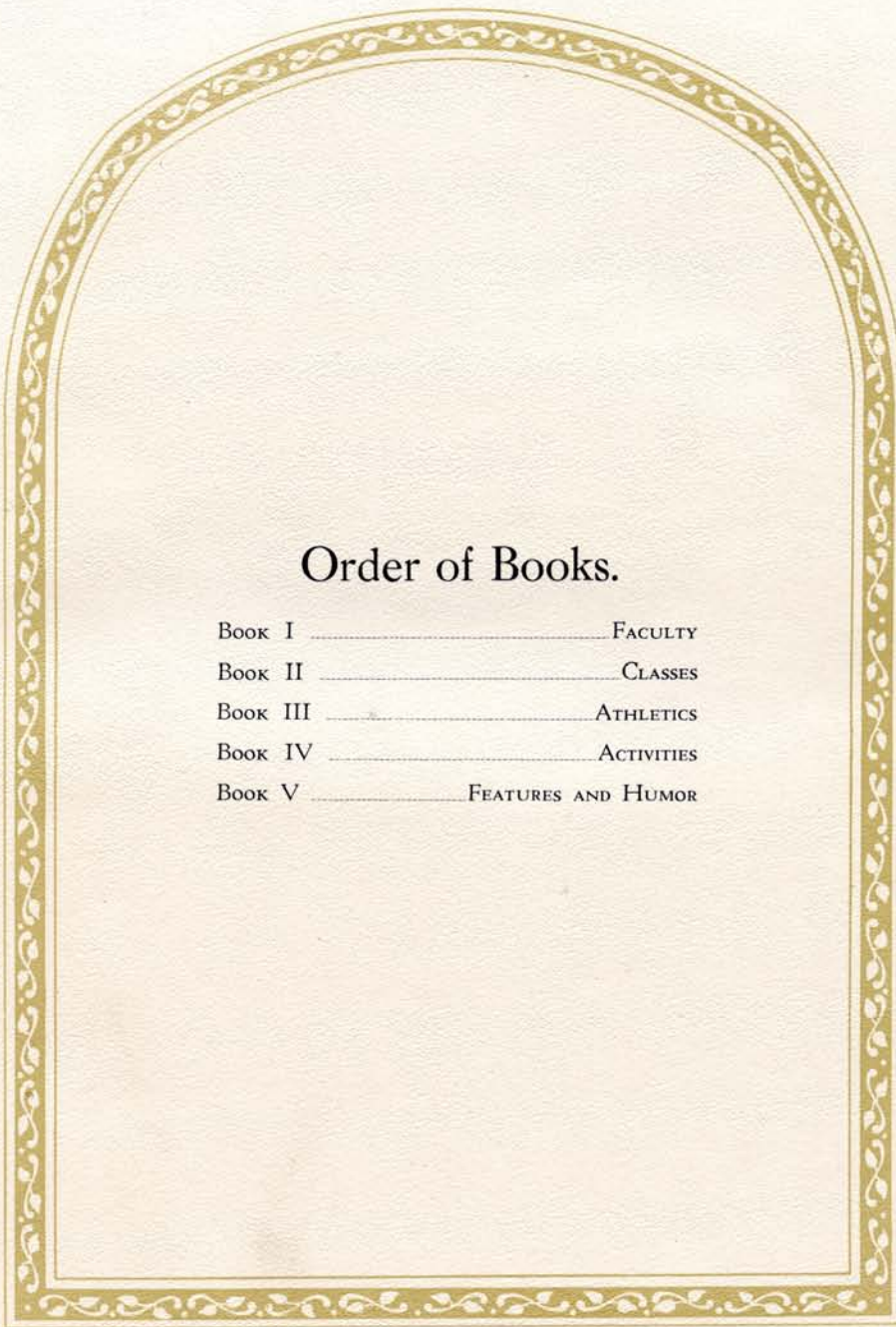
To Old Fort Kearney.

Let us turn the page to the days of old,
When the hardy pioneer came
With dauntless courage and spirit bold
To build a home, to search for gold,
To stake and file his claim.

Led on by dreams, his aim was high,
His courage slackened never,
He ventured all, that you and I
Might have a home here by and by . .
Our heritage forever.

Through the gloom of years we pass in review,
To the days of old Fort Kearney,
When sturdy walls built strong and true
Gave shelter to him who dared to do.
Hail, all, to old Fort Kearney!

We build again, we commemorate
His work that could not fail,
And our name with his affiliate
As with quickening hearts we dedicate
Fort Kearney, hail, all hail!



Order of Books.

BOOK I	FACULTY
BOOK II	CLASSES
BOOK III	ATHLETICS
BOOK IV	ACTIVITIES
BOOK V	FEATURES AND HUMOR

In Memoriam.

Professor C. N. Anderson.



Professor C. N. Anderson was one of the pioneer teachers of Kearney State Normal School, beginning his work here as the head of the Social Science Department in the summer of 1905. He continued in this position till the summer of 1926, when because of failing health he was granted a leave of absence. He died January 31, 1929, aged sixty-two years.

Professor Anderson taught because he loved to teach and was a recognized leader in his chosen field. Under his leadership, the Kearney Normal School was the first in the state to give instruction in teaching grade history. Since 1910 he worked unceasingly for the teaching of history in each of the eight grades and prepared a course of study for these grades. This course was published in 1924 in the Nebraska state course of study for rural schools. Under his guidance Kearney was also the first Normal school in the state to offer a course in Nebraska History.

His loss is a serious one to the institution and to the state which he served, as well as a personal loss to every student who knew him and loved him, and to every member of the faculty with whom he worked.

Professor B. H. Patterson.

Professor B. H. Patterson, head of the Commercial Department of Kearney State Teachers College, was born in 1885 and died May 14, 1928. He was a member of the college faculty for seventeen years. During this time he did much in developing his department and extending the cause of education.

His talent as a musician was recognized soon after his association with us and he gave of this talent freely. He was leader of the Kearney Municipal Band and an orchestra which bore his name.

In recent years he gained national prominence as a composer of band music, two of his most attractive compositions being "The Spirit of K. S. N." and "The City Beautiful."

He will long be remembered for his genial manner, his enthusiasm, his faith in his work, and his optimism. Professor Patterson has gone from among us but his work and influence endure.





THE PORTAL TALL.

*Enshrined in the hearts of all
Is this vine clad portal tall.*



THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

*To this school we go for art of teaching,
Unaware of trials we may be reaching.*



THE GYMNASIUM.

*Here we rustle and hustle and tussle,
We test our brawn and measure our muscle.*



GREEN TERRACE HALL.

*This red brick hall with its wealth of green
Has gardens and pond where we linger unseen.*

Senior Popularity Contest.



EUNICE ARNOLD.



ALLEN ANDERSON.

Junior Popularity Contest.



ESTHER KREWSON.



HERALD STARK.

Sophomore Popularity Contest.



LOUISE WEST.



GEORGE WEST.

Freshman Popularity Contest.



MARCELLE WILLIAMS.



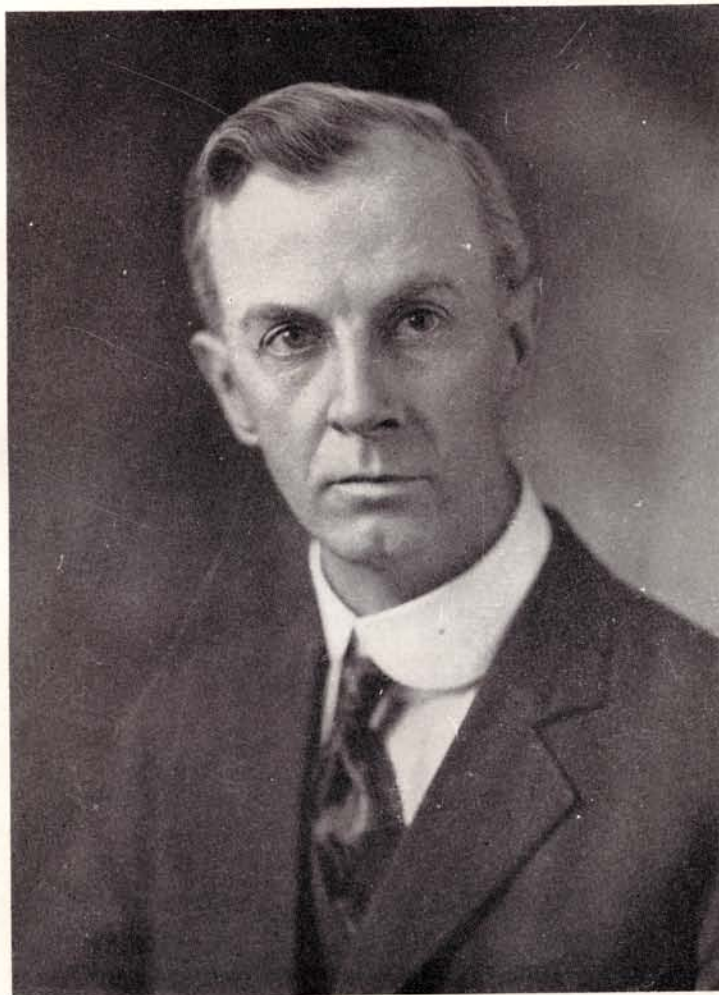
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Book I.

FACULTY.



1929



GEORGE E. MARTIN.
PRESIDENT OF KEARNEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.



AGNES K. ANDERSON

Teacher Training.

A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1919).

Ph. B. University of Chicago, 1921.

ESTHER K. BUNDY

Music.

B. M. (DuPaw University, 1925).



J. T. ANDERSON

Teacher Training.

A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1926.

A. M. University of Nebraska, 1927.

A. E. BURKE

Teacher Training.

A. B. (University of Indiana, 1924).

A. M. (University of Indiana, 1927).



CHARLES APEL

Commercial Education.

A. B. Wesley College, 1925.

B. S. University of North Dakota, 1925.

M. S. University of North Dakota, 1926.

JENNIE M. CONRAD

Social Science.

A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1920).

A. M. (Columbia University, 1922).



BESSIE S. BLACK

Bursar.

MARY CRAWFORD

English.

A. B. (University of Nebraska, 1907).

A. M. (University of Nebraska, 1912).



1929



AGNES L. CRISP
Biological Science.
A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College,
1923).



JANET PICKENS DUNN
Physical Education.
A. B. (Mills College, 1923).



WAYNE H. DANIELSON
Physical Science.
A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College,
1928).



RUTH E. ELLIOTT
Dean of Women.
A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College,
1922).

LOUIS H. DIERCKS
Music.
A. B. (Bradley Polytechnic Institute,
Peoria, Ill., 1926).
B. M. (McPhail School of Music, Minn.,
1926).

LOUISE ENOCHS
Home Economics.
B. S. (University of Nebraska, 1919).

MIRIAM ECKHARDT DRAKE
English.
B. L. (Northwestern University School
of Speech, 1925).

VERNE C. FRYKLUND
Industrial Education.
(Diploma Stout Institute, 1916).
A. B. (Col. State Teachers College,
1923).
A. M. (University of Missouri, 1927).



1929



FRED R. FULMER

Physical Education.

Certificate, Y. M. C. A. Schools of Physical Education; Student Simpson College, (University of Colorado).
(Notre Dame University).

ETHEL W. HILL

Modern Language.

A. B. (Hastings College, 1918).
A. M. (Columbia University, 1926).
Diploma as Teacher of Spanish (Columbia University, 1926).



BELLE GLEASMAN

Modern Language.

A. B. (Colorado State Teachers College, 1922).
A. M. (Colorado State Teachers College, 1926).
Graduate Student (National University of Mexico, 1927).



ALMA HOSIC

Modern Language.

A. B. (University of Nebraska, 1896).
A. M. (University of Nebraska, 1905).
Graduate Student (Boulder University, 1921, 1922).
Graduate Student Chicago University, 1914, 1915).



J. H. HALE

Commercial Education.



MRS. H. J. HULL

Piano.

Pupil of William Sherwood, Affiliated teacher of the National Academy of New York.



EMMA E. HANTHORN

Mathematics.

A. B. (University of Nebraska, 1912).
Graduate Student (Columbia University, Summer, 1916).



ANNA V. JENNINGS

Librarian.

B. L. S. (University of Illinois, 1903).

1929



DONALD KELLER
Earth Science.
B. S. (Indiana State Teachers College, 1925).
A. M. (Clark University, 1926).



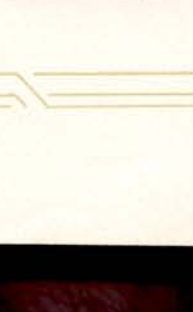
CARRIE E. LUDDEN
Biological Science.
B. Ed. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1908).



HELEN KENNEDY
Teacher Training.
A. B. (Indiana State Normal School, 1923).
Graduate Student (University of Chicago).



LYLE E. MANTOR
Social Science.
A. B. (Iowa State Teachers College, 1922).
A. M. (University of Iowa, 1925).
Roberts Fellow in History (Columbia University, 1926-27).



WALTER KLEHM
Industrial Education.
A. B. (North Central College, 1924).
Graduate Student (University of Illinois, 1928).

JOHN F. MATTHEWS
English.
A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1922).

MINNIE E. LARSON
Art.
A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1924).
Graduate Student (Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, 1926).

CORA O'CONNELL
English.
A. B. (University of Nebraska, 1900).
A. M. (Columbia University, 1915).





HANS C. OLSEN
Teacher Training Director.
 A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1920).
 A. M. (Columbia University, 1922).
 Ph. DD. (Columbia University, 1926).



GAIL F. POWELL
Rural Education.
 B. S. (State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., 1915).
 Graduate Student (University of Chicago, 1928).



OTTO C. OLSEN
Industrial Education.
 A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1919).
 Graduate Student (Stout Institute, 1923).
 Graduate Student (University of Wisconsin, 1924).



R. W. POWELL
Rural Education.
 A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1926).
 Graduate Student (University of Chicago, 1928).



M. S. PATE
Mathematics.
 A. B. (University of Oregon, 1913).
 A. M. (University of Nebraska, 1914).



FLORENCE PREHM
Teacher Training.
 B. S. in School Supervision (State University of Iowa, 1928).
 Graduate Student (State University of Iowa, 1928).



PAULINE E. PHILLIPS
Music.
 B. M. (Syracuse University, 1927).
 Diploma in Supervision (Crane Musical Institute, 1898).
 Student at Cornell University.



ALICE M. ROBINSON
Latin.
 A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1919).
 A. M. (University of California, 1925).

1929



R. C. ROGERS

Music.

B. S. (State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., 1924).

B. M. (American Conservatory, Chicago, 1924).

EDITH M. SMITHEY

Registrar.

A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1929).



C. T. RYAN

English.

A. B. (Washington College, 1911).

A. M. (Washington College, 1914).

Ed. M. (Harvard University, 1922).



H. C. STOUT

Education.

A. B. (Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1914).

A. M. (University of Nebraska, 1925).

Graduate Student (University of Chicago).



MALVINA S. SCOTT

Teacher Training.

B. S. (Fremont College, 1914).

A. B. (Colorado State Teachers College, 1918).



ELEANORA STROMQUIST

School Nurse.

A. B. (Kansas Bethany College, 1916).

R. N. (Chicago Augustana Hospital, 1920).



MARION C. SMITH

Art.

(University of Nebraska Art Department. Student Chicago Art Institute.

New York Art League Landscape School).



H. O. SUTTON

Physical Science.

B. S. (University of Nebraska, 1898).

1929



ETHEL CRAIG SUTTON

Commercial Education.

A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1918).
Graduate Student (Columbia University, 1922, 1923, 1924).



DOROTHY C. WILLIAMS

Secretary to the President.

A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1926).



ARNOLD H. TROTTER

Assistant Librarian.

A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1925).
Junior Student (Illinois Library School, 1925-26).



LULA E. WIRT

Education.

A. B. (University of Nebraska, 1899).
A. M. (Columbia University, 1927).
Graduate Student (University of Chicago).



IRA TUMBLESON

Assistant Librarian.

A. B. (Nebraska State Teachers College, 1928).



MARTHA WOODBURY

Teacher Training.

A. B. (Stephens Junior College, 1924).
B. S. in School Supervision (State University of Iowa, 1926).
A. M. (State University of Iowa, 1928).



ROMAYNE WEBSTER

Home Economics.

B. S. (Colo. State Agricultural College, 1919).



WILLIAM H. ZEIGEL

Education.

B. S. (Missouri State Teachers College, 1925).
A. M. (University of Missouri, 1926).

Book II.

CLASSES.



1929

SENIORS



*He has proved his worth, and reached
his goal;
He is ready to fight and pay his toll.*

1929



Senior Class.

OFFICERS.

EVA TROTIER	President
MABEL PREDMORE	Vice, President
CAROL WILSON	Secretary
JULIA SHOSTROM, HARVEY CHURCHILL	Treasurers

CLASS COLORS—Red and White

CLASS FLOWER—Red Rose

CLASS MOTTO—By Courage and Faith.

Our Sponsors.

Miss Marion Smith.

Miss Marion C. Smith was graduated from Lincoln High School. She received her higher education in the University of Nebraska, working in the art department under the supervision of Miss Parker. Since teaching in Kearney she has continued her study of art. She spent one summer in New York and half of the following year in the Philadelphia art school. She has been a student of Chase, Anshutz, Breckneridge, Hawthorne, Carlson, and Johnnot.

The seniors will never forget the evening of March 5, 1929, when Miss Smith royally entertained them at a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. M. S. Pate.

Mr. M. S. Pate has been in this institution for thirteen years. He received his two year diploma from Kearney in 1907. In 1913 he received his A. B. degree from the University of Oregon. The following year he obtained his A. M. degree from the University of Nebraska.

Much credit is due our sponsors for the able manner in which they have guided the class of '29 through four years of college life. The seniors wish to take this means of showing their appreciation of the constant efforts put forth by Mr. Pate and Miss Smith.

1929

1949



LOUIS ALBRECHT

Kearney.

Y. M. C. A.; Debate; Emanons; Pi Kappa Delta.

"Man resolves in himself he will preach; and he preaches."

1949—Bank President.

ALLEN ANDERSON

Kearney.

Editor of Antelope; Pres. of Xi Phi; History Club; Spanish Club; Assistant Editor of Blue and Gold.

"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law."

1949—Movie Director.

EUNICE ARNOLD

Kearney.

Xi Phi; Sigma Tau Delta; Home Economics Club.

"A lovely being scarcely formed or moulded,

A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

1949—Dietician in Hospital.

STELLA CHURCHILL

Geneva.

Y. W. C. A.; Aspasiens; Art Editor of Blue and Gold.

"A flattering painter, who made it her care

To draw men as they ought to be, not as they are."

1949—Artist.

RUTH COLLINS

Ogallala.

Academy of Math. and Science; Y. W. C. A.; Sigma Tau Delta.

"For she was jes' the quiet kind Whose natures never vary, Like streams that keep a summer mind Snowhid in Jenooary."

1949—Tea room hostess.

1929



LIBRARY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

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FRANK CROISSANT
Riverdale.

Manual Arts Club; Athletic Editor
Blue and Gold; K Club.

"Worth, courage, honor; these indeed
your sustenance and birthright are."

1949—Traveler.



MYNN E. GENGENBACH
Eustis.

Academy of Science and Mathematics;
Y. W. C. A.; Camp Fire; Sigma Tau
Delta.

"Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair,
Like Twilight's too, her dusky hair,
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful
dawn."

1949—Nature study teacher.



THERESA K. GRANTHAM
Kearney.

Vice Pres., Xi Phi; Treas., Theatre
Arts League; Sec., Student Council; Zip
Club; Lyceum Committee; Circulation
Editor of Blue and Gold; Senior Class
Play.

"A cheerful temper joined with in-
nocence will make beauty attractive,
knowledge delightful, and wit good-
natured."

1949—Ballet dancer.



IONA HILL
Riverdale.

Y. W. C. A.

"Of all the arts, great music is the art
To raise the soul above all earthly
storms."

1949—Stenographer.



STANLEY KAUER
Kearney.

Pres. of Academy of Science and
Math.; Xi Phi; Y. M. C. A.; Advertis-
ing Manager of Blue and Gold; Senior
Class Play.

"The heart to conceive, the under-
standing to direct, or the hand to exe-
cute."

1949—Man about the house.

1949



1929

1949



ELVIRA KNUTSON

Kearney.

Pres. Home Economics Club; Academy of Science and Mathematics; Xi Phi; Treas. Y. W. C. A.; Aspasians.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

1949—Saleslady.

CLARENCE H. LINDAHL

Polk.

Business Manager of Blue and Gold; Sec.-Treas. Nebr. Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association; Lyceum Committee; Xi Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; Senior Play; Zip Club; Theatre Arts League.

"Here's a man, who says he can: His work shows care and thought. He's not the kind you find behind. But is up where the battle is fought."

1949—Youngest cabinet member.

SIDNEY J. MOSSER

Shelton.

President Student Government Association; Business Manager of Antelope; Xi Phi; Manual Arts Club; K Club.

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

1949—Announcer.

HELEN ELED A OGLE

Rockville.

Editor of Blue and Gold; Cor. Sec. of Y. W. C. A.; Sec.-Treas. of Academy of Sci. and Math.; Xi Phi; History Club; Aspasians.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

1949—Librarian.

MABEL BEATRICE PREDMORE

Stapleton.

Xi Phi; Aspasians; Academy of Science and Math.; Vice President, Senior Class; Class editor, Blue and Gold.

"So well to know Her own, that what she wills to do or say Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

1949—Teacher.

1929



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JULIA CAROLYN SHOSTROM

Gothenburg.

Treasurer, Senior Class; Assistant Editor, Blue and Gold; Sigma Tau Delta; Aspasians; Y. W. C. A.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

1949—Wealthy lady.



ARVILLA D. TEMPLE

Velma.

Xi Phi; Sigma Tau Delta; Theatre Arts League; Academy of Science and Mathematics; Y. W. C. A.

"Sweetness, truth and every grace
Are read distinctly in her face."

1949—An actress off-stage.



IRENE THORELL

Moorefield.

Pi Kappa Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Senior Play; Glee Club.

"The dimple that thy chin contains
has beauty in its round,
That never has been fathomed yet
by myriad thoughts profound."

1949—Great actress.



EDNA M. WEBB

Kearney.

Xi Phi; President of History Club; Latin Club; Y. W. C. A.; Conv. Com.

"In soul sincere, in action faithful
in honor clear."

1949—Wealthy widow.



CAROL WILSON

Holbrook.

Organization Editor, Blue and Gold; Secretary Senior Class; Xi Phi; Sigma Tau Delta; Aspasians; Academy of Science and Mathematics; Vice President Women's League.

"Gentle in personage, conduct, and
equipage;

Noble by heritage, generous and free."

1949—Photographer.

1949



1929

1949



ELMER ANDERSEN

Kearney.

Spanish Club; Emanons; Debate; Sr. Rep.; Student Council; Pi Kappa Delta.
"I say just what I think and nothing more or less.
I cannot say one thing and mean another."

1949—Plumber.

HARVEY H. CHURCHILL

Geneva.

Y. M. C. A.; Spanish Club; French Club; Treasurer Senior Class; Senior Play.

"Nonsense now and then, is pleasant."

1949—Polo player.

DORA CORNELIUS

Kearney.

Catholic Club.

"I profess not talking; only this,—
Let each woman do her best."

1949—Golf player.

ADA B. COYNER

Keystone.

Camp Fire; Y. W. C. A.; French Club.
"Thy duty do, let hap what may."

1949—Nursemaid.

E. PAULINE COYNER

Keystone.

Y. W. C. A.

"I can look sharp as well as another.
And let me alone to keep the cob-
webs out of my eyes."

1949—School ma'am.

1929



1929

1929



FERN HARRIS

Kearney.

Xi Phi; Latin Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Academy of Science and Mathematics.
"Charms strike the sight, but merit
wins the soul."

1949—Golf champion.



ABBIE LIPPINCOTT

Kenesaw.

Academy of Science and Mathematics;
Vice President Aspasians; Y. W. C. A.;
Xi Phi.

"There was a soft and pensive grace,
a cast of thought upon her face,
That suited well the forehead high,
the eyelash dark, and down-cast
eye."

1949—Beauty specialist.



GLADYS IRENE MILTON

Friend.

Treasurer, Camp Fire; Y. W. C. A.;
Aspasians; History Club; Sr. Rep., Stu-
dent Council; Dean's Council.

"So mild, so merciful, so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving,
pure."

1949—Society debutante.



GRACE ELIZABETH MILTON

Friend.

Aspasians; Secretary, Camp Fire; His-
tory Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Virtue is fair always,
But in a beauteous face 'tis doubly
fair."

1949—Mannequin.



SUSAN PEARL O'NEAL

Hildreth.

Academy of Science and Mathematics.
"She is truly great that is little in
herself,
And that maketh no account of any
height of honors."

1949—Millionaire's wife.

1949



1929

1949



MILDRED L. OVERMIRE

Kearney.

Xi Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club;
Assistant Art Editor, Blue and Gold.

"Good humor only teaches charms to
last,
Still makes new conquests and main-
tains the past."

1949—Tennis champion.

MARIE RENNECKER

Beaver City.

History Club; Y. W. C. A.; Aspa-
sians.

"O, thou art fairer than the evening
air
Clad in the beauty of a thousand
stars."

1949—One of the "Idle Rich."

THERON LOOMIS SMITH

Waverly.

K Club; Y. M. C. A.; Manual Arts;
Academy of Science and Mathematics.

"An honest man, close-button'd to
the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart
within."

1949—Lawyer.

EDITH M. SMITHEY

Kearney.

Y. W. C. A.; Registrar; Faculty N.
E. A.

"There is a kind of character in thy
life
That to the observer doth thy his-
tory fully unfold."

1949—Teacher on leave of absence.

GLENVA STOCKTON

Beaver City.

Y. W. C. A.; History Club; Spanish
Club; Aspasians.

" 'Tis the quiet people that do the
work."

1949—Private secretary.

1929



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1929



GWENDOLYN SWIFT

Amherst.

Xi Phi; Zip Club; Theatre Arts League.

"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

1949—Summer resort club waitress.



EVA WISELY TROTIER

Kearney.

Treasurer, Xi Phi; President, Senior Class; Glee Club.

"Thoughtless of beauty, she was Beauty's self."

1949—Lecturer.



CHELSEA V. TRUCKS

Kearney.

From labor there shall come forth rest.

1949—Golf player.



GENEVIEVE TURNER

Kearney.

Jcke Editor, Blue and Gold.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

1949—Premiere on concert Danseuse.



JOHN WALDMAN

Comstock.

K. Club; Vice President, Student Council; Manual Arts; Catholic Club; Captain Football Team.

For as one star another far exceeds,
So souls in heaven are placed by their deeds.

1949—Duke.

1949



1929

1949



RUTH CRUIT

Kearney.

Teacher at Glenwood.

"Thou hast no faults, or I no faults
can spy,
Thou art all beauty, or all blindness,
I."

1949—Married woman.

HALLIE DRYDEN

Kearney.

Xi Phi; Feature Editor of Blue and Gold; Senior Class Play.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

1949—Teller in bank.

ROLAND A. EGLY

Kearney.

Debate; Academy of Math. and Science; Pi Kappa Delta.

"I come not, friends, to steal away
your hearts,
I am an orator as Brutus is;
I only speak right on."

1949—Band leader.

WANDA ERWIN

Kearney.

Home Economics Club.

"How lady-like, how queen-like she
appears."

1949—Artist.

HAROLD R. LUSE

Gardenia, Cal.

Academy of Mathematics and Science;
Theatre Arts League; Senior Play.

"One thing is forever good,
That one thing is success."

1949—Judge.

1929



1929

1929



GURDA NELSON

Elwood.

Sigma Tau Delta; Glee Club.

"Zealous, yet modest; innocent, though free;

Patient of toil; serene amidst alarms;

Inflexible in faith; invincible in arms."

1949—Housewife.



MRS. EDITH SPIETH

Kearney.

Vice President, Sigma Tau Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Literary Editor, Blue and Gold; Dean's Council.

"Yet though her mien carries much more invitation than command,

To hold her is an immediate check to loose behaviour;

And to love her is a liberal education."

1949—Cook.

1949



Blue and Gold.

Air: Vive la'Armour.

Come cheerful companions your voices unite
Here's to the Blue and Gold!

The beautiful banner that gladdens our
sight

Here's to the Blue and Gold!

Then here's to our colors, the fairest and
best

And here's to our College, the
Pride of the West!

Here's to the Blue,

Here's to the Gold,

Here's to the Blue and Gold!

Then cherish the banner that blazens our
way,

Here's to the Blue and Gold!

Our loved Alma Mater forever and aye!

Here's to the Blue and Gold!

Then here's to our colors, the fairest and
best

And here's to our College, the Pride of the
West!

Here's to the Blue,

Here's to the Gold,

Here's to the Blue and Gold!

1929

JUNIORS



*He'll work and win, too, by and by.
He ventures all, his aim is high;*

1929



Junior Class.

OFFICERS.

First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter
CHARLES SNYDER	BERTHA CARTER	LEO BAISINGER <i>President</i>
MILDRED BEADLE	ROBERT POLLARD	ESTHER KREWSON <i>Vice President</i>
VEDA SEYBOLT	LUCILE SCRIBNER	MAGGIE CHRISTENSEN <i>Secretary</i>
BERTHA CARTER	VALE HOOVER	JAY LUCAS <i>Treasurer</i>

Our Sponsors.

We realize that a mere statement is an inadequate means of expressing gratitude, but as a symbol of our appreciation we proffer our thanks to these sponsors who have so kindly advised us in our various class activities.

"Here's to the ones who helped us begin
To those who stood with us through thick
and through thin;
Here's to the ones who are with us to win,
Our Sponsors."

Miss Ethel Hill.

Miss Hill received her degree, Bachelor of Arts, at Hastings College and later her Master of Arts at Columbia University where she also received her degree in Spanish. She later studied abroad receiving a diploma from Centro de Estudios Historicos, Madrid, Spain.

Mr. J. H. Hale.

Mr. Hale has charge of the shorthand and secretarial training classes. He has been with the college twelve years.



VERA BATE
Home Economics Club.

Shelton



MILDRED BEADLE
Zip Club (Pres. second quarter).
French Club.
Xi Phi.

Kearney



HELEN BRETZ
Spanish Club.
Y. W. C. A.
Student Council.

Gibbon



EVELYN HEHNKE
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
Aspians.
Y. W. C. A.

Rockville



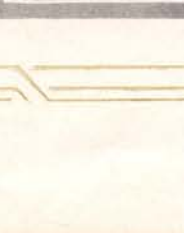
BERTHA CARTER
Xi Phi.
Y. W. C. A.
Latin Club.
French Club.
History Club.

Kearney



RUTH HINDS
Women's League.
French Club.
Orchestra.
Dean's Council.

Genoa



DOROTHY DAVIS
Y. W. C. A.
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
Spanish Club.
Symphony Orchestra.

Gibbon

VAE HOOVER
Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics Club.

Ansley

DORIS FOSTER
Y. W. C. A.
Aspians.

Berwyn

KATHERINE KUSKA
Y. W. C. A.
Aspians.
Camp Fire.
History Club.

Kearney



FERRELL GILKESON
Y. M. C. A.
Manual Arts.

Gothenburg



ALFON HARING
Y. M. C. A.

Franklin



HELEN BRETZ
Spanish Club.
Y. W. C. A.
Student Council.

Gibbon



EVELYN HEHNKE
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
Aspians.
Y. W. C. A.

Rockville



BERTHA CARTER
Xi Phi.
Y. W. C. A.
Latin Club.
French Club.
History Club.

Kearney



RUTH HINDS
Women's League.
French Club.
Orchestra.
Dean's Council.

Genoa

DOROTHY DAVIS
Y. W. C. A.
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
Spanish Club.
Symphony Orchestra.

Gibbon

VAE HOOVER
Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics Club.

Ansley

DORIS FOSTER
Y. W. C. A.
Aspians.

Berwyn

KATHERINE KUSKA
Y. W. C. A.
Aspians.
Camp Fire.
History Club.

Kearney



JAY LUCAS
Zip Club.
Theatre Arts League.

Kearney



ROBERT ADAMS
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
Spanish Club.

Kearney



EMILY MILLER
French Club.
Women's League.

Kearney



LEO BAISINGER
Pre-Medic.
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
Emanons.

Elwood



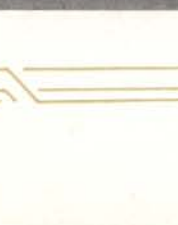
PEARL PHILLIPS
Y. W. C. A.
Xi Phi.
Aspasians.
Spanish Club.
Women's League.

Kimball



MAGGIE CHRISTENSEN
Y. W. C. A.
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
History Club.

Loup City



CHARLES SNIDER
K Club.
Manual Arts.
Zip Club.
Acad. of Math. and Sci.

Clarks



FRANCES CORNING
Y. W. C. A.
Academy of Math. and Sci.

Loup City

MILDRED TOOKER
Spanish Club.
Chorus.

Genoa

LAURA DADOW

Kearney

ALICE WALLIN
Y. W. C. A.
Acad. of Math. and Sci.

Kearney

PEARL DOSSETT
Aspasians.
Y. W. C. A.

Axtell





LEOLA EASTERLY
Women's League Council.

Bladen



LOUISE NEWBY
Orchestra.

Kearney



LUCILLE FUGATE
Acad. of Math. and Sci.

Kearney



ROBERT POLLARD
K. Club.
Spanish Club.
Manual Arts.

Farnam



ROBERT HARMAN
Zip Club.
Student Council.
Football Trainer.

Beaver City



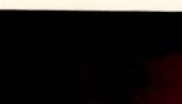
VEDA SEYBOLT
Aspasians.
Y. W. C. A.
Dean's Council.

Broken Bow



HELENE IGNOWSKI
Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics.

Loup City



HERALD STARK
Zip Club.
Orchestra.
Theater Arts League.

Kearney

ESTHER KREWSON
Y. W. C. A.
Dean's Council (President).
Chorus.
Xi Phi.
Pi Kappa Delta.
Zip Club (Secretary).

Elmcreek

ELIZABETH WEISS
History Club.

Rockville

JOSEPHINE MARTIN
Zip Club.
Xi Phi.
Latin Club.
History Club.
Spanish Club.

Kearney

LA BERTA WYNE
Aspasians (Pres. second quarter).
Xi Phi.
Student Council.
Dean's Council.

Kenesaw



1929



MARTIN JOHNSON
Acad. of Math. and Sci.
Emanons.
Theatre Arts League.
Y. M. C. A.

Overton



CATHERINE LAUB
Y. W. C. A.
French Club.

Overton



MRS. ANNA LEACH
Spanish Club.
Symphony.

Gering

KAR—KAR—

Kar, Kar, n-e-y
Teachers College Ne-bras-ki
Kearney, Kearney, Rah, Rah, Rah
Teachers College, Ne-bras-ka.

Boom. Yip, Boom!
Bingo Whick-a-lacka,
Jingo jick-a-lacka,
Boom! Yip! Boom!
Bingo whingo that's the lingo,
We'll beat - - - yet by jingo
Boom! Yip! Boom!

1929

SOPHOMORES



*Like the plainsmen of old
He is dauntless and bo'd.*



Sophomore Class.

OFFICERS.

First Quarter

LOUISE WEST
HARLAN WHITACRE
CHARLES HARING
WALTER CLELAND

Second Quarter

JAMES LOVELL
DALE KISLING
LOUISE WEST
HAROLD TETER

Third Quarter

FRANK DUSEK *President*
GEORGE WEST V. *President*
PHILIP CARLSON *Secretary*
Treasurer

The sophomore class is indeed fortunate to have as its sponsors, Mrs. Webster and Mr. Fryklund, two of the most wide-awake and energetic members of the faculty. They

have been sincere in their work with the class and have ever been an inspiration. Their enthusiastic assistance has been responsible for the success of the class.

Mrs. Romaine Webster.

Mrs. Webster received her Bachelor of Science Degree and a Smith-Hughes certificate from the State Agricultural School at Fort Collins in 1919. She came to Kearney in January 1922 as an assistant to Mrs. Wellers. When Mrs. Wellers retired, she became head of the Home Economics Department.

Since she came to Kearney she has been president of the State Home Economic Association.

Mr. Verne C. Fryklund.

Mr. Fryklund received his diploma from the Stout Institute in 1916. He was engaged in the city schools of Detroit, Michigan, where he taught drafting. He served in the recent war where he was connected with the artillery and intelligence service.

He has taught in Houston, Texas, in Denver, and in the city schools of Greeley, Colorado, as well as the State Teachers College of Colorado, where he received his A. B. Degree in 1923. From Denver he came to Kearney and has been here six years.

1929

MARIE ANDERSON *Kearney*
 RUTH ANDERSON *Omaha*
 ALYCE ANSPACH *Kearney*

REBECCA ASHBY *Hildreth*
 MINNIE BARTMANN *Kearney*
 BERNICE BELTNER *Overton*

EDITH BIGLOW *Omaha*
 ETHEL BEA BOWKER *Kearney*
 ELSIE BRAMLETTE *Stratton*

ETHEL BRATTON *Palisade*
 FLORENCE BROOKS *Moorefield*
 NINA BURKE *Polk*

PHILIP CARLSON *Funk*
 RUTH CHUMBLEY *Oconto*
 NAOMA CLARKE *Kearney*

WALTER CLELAND *Kearney*
 ELSIE COEN *Hoagland*
 FRANK DUSEK *Pleasanton*



1929



NAOMI EASTMAN *Western*
DELLA EGGLESTON *Berwyn*
FLORENCE EGLY *Kearney*



RAYMOND EMERY *Harrison*
THELMA ERWIN *Kearney*
HELEN EWALD *Kearney*



ETHEL FIEDLER *Surprise*
RUTH FLACK *Minden*
MAXINE GODFREY *Kearney*



ESTHER GRUBER *Omaha*
WESLEY HALL *Shelton*
WILLIAM HANSEN *Loup City*



INEZ HARRIS *Miller*
VERNA HERSH *Broken Bow*
MABEL HINTON *Stockville*



MILDRED JONES *Funk*
PAULINE JOVE *Minden*
GEORGE KAPS *Elmcreek*

VERONICA KELLER *West Point*
DALE KISLING *Litchfield*
CLARE KNIGHT *Kearney*

CLARA KOCH *Cozad*
PHYLLIS KRIZ *Broken Bow*
ELIZABETH LEWIS *Kearney*

FRANK LYDIC *Farnam*
RUBY LYNN *Minden*
AMY MCCORMICK *Palisade*

OLIVE MAJOR *Smithfield*
HELEN MELLBERG *Dalton*
LUCILLE MILLS *Ansley*

HELEN MODD *Genoa*
FREDERICK MYERS *Hastings*
RUTH NELSON *Arnold*

MABEL NIELSEN *Dannebrog*
LOTTIE OLSON *Genoa*
RUTH OSBORNE *Lowell*



1929



MELVA OVERMIRE *Kearney*
KIERSEL PETERSEN *Hildreth*
KATHERINE PINNELL *Callaway*

ETHEL POCOCK *Big Springs*
MARY JANE PORTER *Ogallala*
MAXINE RANZ *Overton*

LAVILDA RICHTERS *Gresham*
MELVIN SAMEK *Weston*
BERT SAMPSON *Parks*

RUTH SCHALL *Mason City*
MARION SCHNEIDER *Funk*
IVA SCHOOLCRAFT *Kearney*

EDNA SCHROEDER *Elwood*
RUTH SITORIUS *Kearney*
GLADYS SKINNER *Grand Island*

ALICE M. SMITH *Waverly*
PAULINE SNYDER *Kearney*
RALPH SORENSEN *Dannebrog*

MILDRED SPENCER
GLADYS STEARLEY
JOHN SWIATOWIAK

*Gibbon
Kimball
Huntley*

GRACE TENNANT
ANNA TERRY
HAROLD TETER

*Berwyn
Chappell
Carleton*

OLIVE THOMAS
HAZEL THOMPSON
THELMA TRITT

*Kearney
Salem
Shelton*

GEORGIA TRUBLE
MAX TSCHABRUN
EDROSS UEHLING

*St. Paul
Chappell
Kearney*

LETTIE P. VOORHEES
AVIS WAGNER
FLORENCE WALL

*Scotia
Kimball
Logan*

ERIC WALTEMADE
KENNETH WATERMAN
ELIZABETH WELD

*Geneva
Lebanon
Kearney*



1929.



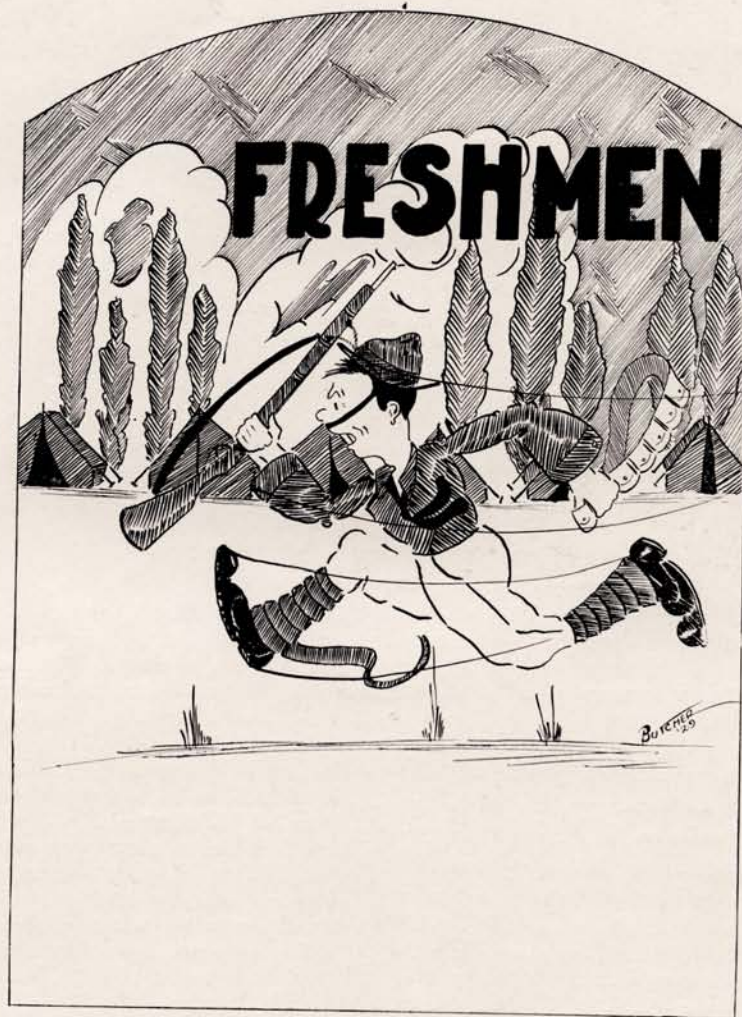
GEORGE WEST *Kearney*
LOUISE WEST *Kearney*
HARLAN WHITACRE *Beaver City*

VERNA WILSON *Inavale*
AUDREY WINTERS *Broadwater*
NANCY YANKEN *Maxwell*

AHLEEN YEOMAN *Broken Bow*
GERALDINE YOTTY *Kearney*
LESLIE ZUM BRUNNEN *Harrison*

Here's to our good old college,
Here's to the Blue and Gold,
Bring us a victory again boys,
As in the days of old.
Here's to your noble coach boys,
Earnest and firm he has been,
Here's to your captain so brave boys,
Here's to our football team.

1929



*Burdened he is, there is no doubt—
Less within and more without.*

1929



Freshman Class.

OFFICERS.

First Quarter
MARCELLE WILLIAMS
JAMES WILLIAMS
HELEN RUTMAN
BELVA ADAMS

Second Quarter
BERNARR PTACEK
JACK LITTLE
MELVIN KOCH
EDNA HEDELL

Third Quarter
JACK LITTLE *President*
VERL GOODWIN *Vice-Pres.*
VIOLET PRICE *Secretary*
ARNE ENGBERG *Treasurer*

Students entering college for the first time enter a different world, a world that is strange and new. For this reason the new students, commonly known as freshmen, form a class, elect officers, and begin to take an active part in school affairs. This is not done by the student alone, but with the help of certain faculty members who act as advisers to the new class. It has been

the good fortune of the freshman class of 1928-29 to have as its advisers Miss Alice M. Robinson and Mr. Lyle E. Mantor. It is due to the service and the untiring efforts of these advisers that the freshman class has been able to take an active part in the affairs of the school.

The freshman class wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to Miss Robinson and Mr. Mantor.

Miss Alice M. Robinson.

Miss Robinson has been an instructor of Latin for the past two years in Kearney State Teachers College. She received her A. B. Degree from a Nebraska State Teachers College in 1919. In 1925 she received her A. M. Degree from the University of California.

Mr. Lyle E. Mantor.

Mr. Mantor received his A. B. Degree from the Iowa State Teachers College in 1922 and in 1925 he received his A. M. Degree from the same institution, and his Roberts Fellow in History from Columbia in 1926-27. He is head of the social science department.

1929

Alexander
Allen

L. Anderson
M. Anderson

Beadle
Beck

Bennington
Berge

Best
Billeter

Bolen
Bosselman

Britton
Brouhard

M. Brown
E. Bunger

R. Bunger
Burch

Carlson
Chalupsky

Christensen
A. Clarke

M. Clarke
Coglizer

Cook
Cruise

Davis
de la Motte

Dieringer
Dollins

Eklund
Ellison



1929



Foster
R. Francis

W. Francis
Franklin

Gardner
Glass

Goodwin
Grandstaff

Grenier
Grossman

Guernsey
Hagstrom

Hamilton
Haney

Hanson
Harris

Haugland
Hawthorne

Hedell
Hicks

Hirsch
Jacobson

John
E. Johnson

G. Johnson
M. Johnson

Johnston
King

Klein
Knoll

Koch
Kramer

1929

Ksiazek
Lauber

Leach
Leavitt

Light
Link

Lippincott
Little

Littrell
Lockard

Loewenstein
Loshbaugh

Lowder
Lummis

Lundberg
McCarty

McDonald
Marshall

Martin
* Mays

Middleton
E. Mitchell

I. Mitchell
Monnington

Myers
Neidt

Nerud
Newman

Ould
Parriott

D. Peterson
W. Peterson



1929



Petrick
Phillips

Pinnell
Presler

Reinertson
Richardson

Rigsby
Rossmiller

Ruebsamen
Russom

Ruttman
Saathoff

Samp
Sand

Schall
Schanou

Scranton
Shipton

Simpson
Skinner

Smith
Snyder

Spilinek
Stafford

Sterner
Stevens

Svendsen
Torbert

Travis
Troutman

Tschabrun
Unick

1929

Van Steenberg Vopalensky
Vogt Watts

L. Williams Westman
Wheeler M. Williams

G. I. Wilson R. Wilson
G. L. Wilson Wolcott

Zutavern



CAMPUS TRADITIONS.

You must always—

Work for a greater N. S. T. C.
Support your student government.
Cooperate with the administration.
Support athletics.
Vote intelligently.
Keep up in your work.
Be an active student.
Be a friend.

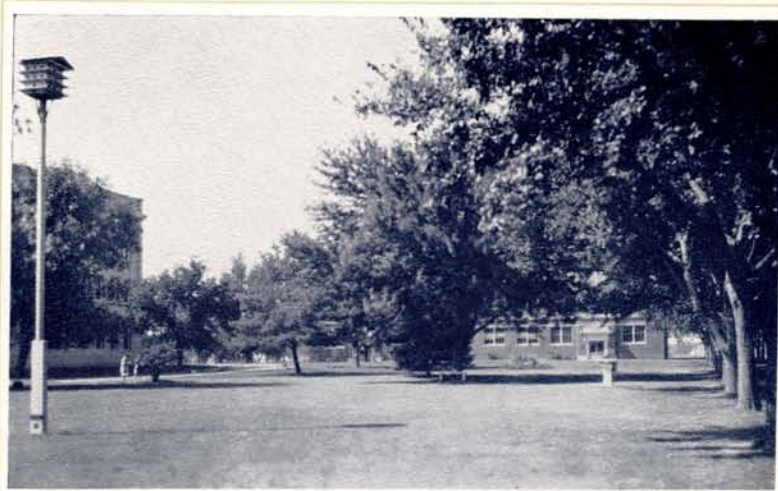
1929



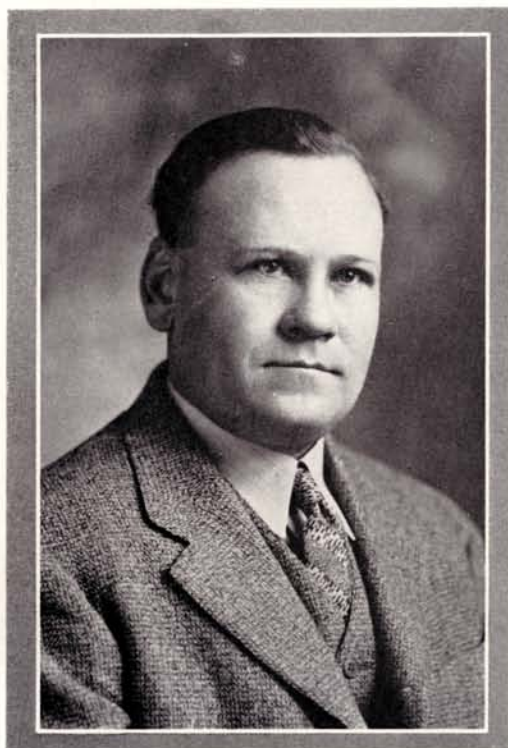
THE MASCOT OF K. S. T. C.

Book III.

ATHLETICS.



1929



Coach Fred R. Fulmer.

Coach Fred R. Fulmer, mentor of the K. S. T. C. Antelopes for the past seven years, is due much credit for his winning teams. He is a coach of high ideals, clean living, and clean sports. In football he de-

veloped a strong team of which we are justly proud. The basketball team won fourteen out of eighteen games and developed a defense which challenged the offensive strength of all their opponents.

Ass't. Coach Glen Spear.

Coach Glen Spear, graduate of Drake University and former All-Missouri Valley fullback, appeared upon the gridiron to assist Coach Fulmer in developing a "can't be beat" football team for the year 1928. Glen

did much to develop the technique and fundamentals in the backfield and through his efforts it was possible to develop a strong team which put up a wonderful battle on the offensive.

1929



John Waldman.

John Waldman, captain of the 1928 football squad, is a four year letter man. Much can be said in regard to his ability as a captain and player. Long runs and accurate ball lugging seemed to be his lot. He was a good fighter and steady player.

Football 1928.

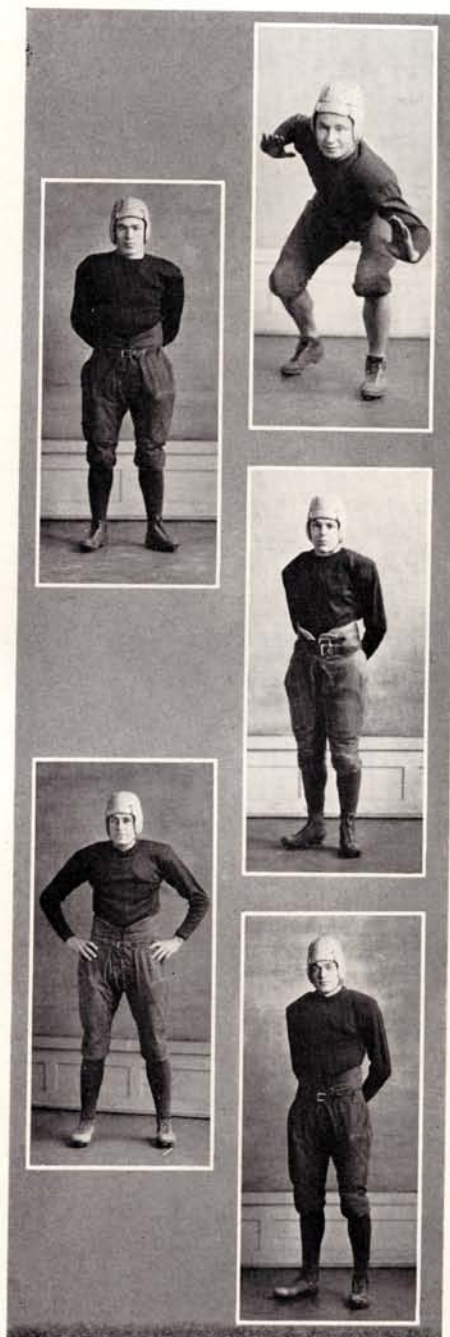
Oct. 20—Kearney 21; Wayne 0. Homecoming day. The Kearney line functioned better in this game than in any other game of the season. In the first play of the game Captain Waldman received the ball from a cut-back play and ran 32 yards for a touchdown.

Nov. 3—Kearney 0; Chadron 0. The Antelopes had proceeded as far as Sutherland when Chadron informed them that it was impossible to play because of a heavy fall of snow. The return trip was very difficult. Both teams were quite disappointed because of the fighting spirit that exists between the two schools.

Nov. 9—Missouri Teachers 19; Kearney 12. At Kearney. Kearney scored their touchdowns early in the game, but the defense was not up to par with the offense and the Missourians scored three touchdowns in the second quarter. After receiving a well executed pass, Tollefsen ran 25 yards and scored the first touchdown for the Antelopes. The last half of the game was all Kearneys and only hard luck kept the Antelopes from scoring additional touchdowns.

T. SMITH
WINGERD

T. SCHABRUN
TOLLEFSEN
WOLCOTT



1929

Football 1928.

Nov. 16—Peru 21; Kearney 0. At Peru. This game was played on a water covered field during a steady down-pour. The mistake of trying to carry the ball, even on the first down, proved the downfall of the Antelopes. Peru got the breaks and scored early. The game was nothing more than an exchanging of punts.

Nov. 23—Kearney 39; Grand Island 0. At Grand Island. The entire Antelope squad saw action in both halves. Kearney completely outclassed their opponents, scoring two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the game. Kearney's line alone was able to stop the Islanders offense. Capt. Waldman scored three of the six touchdowns, one of the runs being 44 yards. Trail, Tschabrun and Snyder played great games on the line. Le Ross and Williams and Jack Little were in the center of every play. Kearney backs were invincible in their running attack. Waldman, Theron Smith and Mosser played their last game for the Blue and Gold, since they are members of the 1929 graduating class.



LOVELL

TRAIL

MOSSER

1929



Top Row—Harmon, Dickinson, Morse, Burger, McClary, Wingerd, Little, Lovell, Chadwick, H. Williams, Trail, Coach Spear.
Middle Row—Boggs, Mrkvicka, Smoyer, L. Williams, Westman, Majors, Zumbrunner, Snyder, Mosser, Tschabrun, Wilson.
Bottom Row—Coach Fulmer, Pratt, H. Smith, Captain Waldman, Mason, Wolcott, Pollard, Tollefsen, T. Smith, Haynes.

Football Squad 1928.

A general atmosphere of seriousness enveloped the field from the very start and a do or die spirit which characterized the 1928 squad was maintained to the last of the season.

The coaching department consisted of Fred R. Fulmer, who has directed the Antelopes in football for the past six years and his assistant, Glen Spear, All-Missouri Valley fullback. Through their tireless efforts they developed one of the strongest offensive teams that has ever represented Kearney College. This team was one of the chief contenders for the conference championship.

The schedule was exceedingly hard, and to add to the situation, most of the tough games were away from home. The outlook was anything but promising when it became known that but six lettermen were on the squad. Yet our fighting Antelopes came through a successful season ranking higher

than even the most optimistic dared to anticipate.

Among the lettermen were Capt. "Johnnie" Waldman, ready for his fourth year in the backfield; Robert Pollard, a letter man in 1924 and 1925, a candidate for quarterback; Charles Snyder, a letter man for two previous years at end position; Archie Mason, fullback; Henry Smith, quarterback; and Max Tschabrun, guard; all lettermen from 1927. Five reserves from the 1927 team also were among the first to report. Ramon Pratt, Sidney Mosser, Theron Smith, James Lovell, and Marcus Morse.

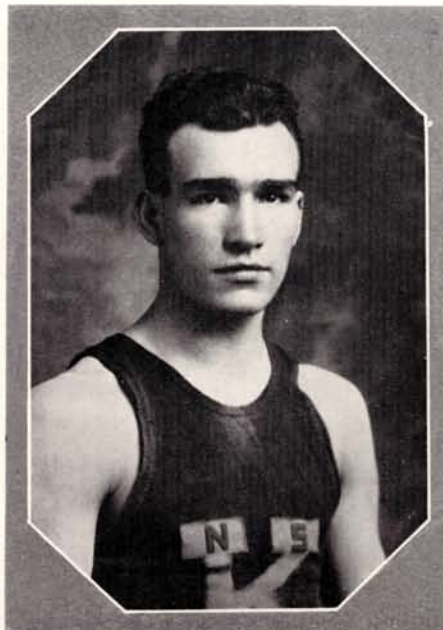
This year freshman material was more plentiful than in past years and the squad total reached forty-five by the close of the second week of practice. Among those boys, who stepped right out and made good were: Trail, Wingerd, Tollefsen, Westman, Howard Williams, Wolcott, LeRoss Williams, Haynes, Boggs, Little, and Wilson.

1929



Wilbur Lovell.

Wilbur Lovell, captain of the 1929 Antelope basketball tossers, has played his second year with the Blue and Gold team. With his witty thinking, determination, and able ability he was a great asset to his team and a capable man to lead the Antelopes through a hard schedule. The Antelopes won all but four of their games and much honor. Wilbur is one of the highest scorers from guard position in the state. He ended the season with 147 tallies to his credit.



Success of the 1929 Basketball Squad.

Although reeling off one of the most difficult schedules of the year on the maples, the Kearney State Teachers College hung up one of its best records on the court during the 1928-29 season, winning fourteen of the eighteen games played.

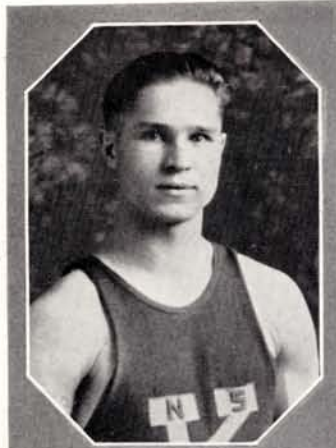
Three of the games lost were to out-state foes, the lone conference affair dropped, being to Peru in a game played on the latter's floor for championship of the Nebraska Inter-Collegiate Athletic association. The Antelopes have lost but one conference game in the last two years.

Aside from Peru, the Colorado Teachers, Tarkio Mo., and Wyoming university hold victories over Coach Fred R. Fulmer's Blue and Gold warriors.

The Antelopes amassed 679 points in the eighteen games and compiled an average of nearly thirty-eight points per game to their opponents twenty-seven. A season average of .777 was made by winning fourteen of this year's games.

Dusek finished the season by crowning himself with 170 points to his credit. Capt. Wilbur Lovell, although holding down a guard station throughout the season, ended up in second place with his 147 points. Kisling, the other forward, and Wolcott center, finished in third and fourth position with 136 and 129 tallies respectively. Dusek, Lovell, Kisling and Wolcott, Kearney's "scoring four horsemen," accounted for 582 of the teams 679 points. Meyers, Williams, and Pollard, fought a hard game at guard and to them much of the credit is due.

1929



Personnel of the 1929 Basketball Team.

❖

FREDERICK MEYER.

"Fritz" Meyer, Hastings. Third year on team. Left guard. Captain of 1928 championship team. Although quite short, Fritz was a reliable and steady player. A fighter from the floor up.

❖



MARCUS MORSE.

"Red" Morse, Kenesaw. Forward or guard. Second year on the team. Red was a game little fighter, always trying his best to give the opponents what he didn't want himself, defeat.

❖



LEROSS WILLIAMS.

"Cap" Williams, North Loup. Center or guard. First year on the team. Cap played a remarkable game and much is expected of him in the Antelope basket tossing.

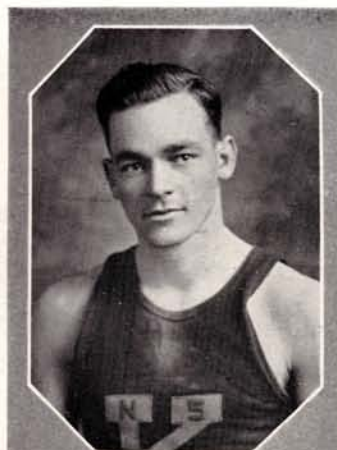
1929

Personnel of the 1929 Basketball Team.



WILLIS WOLCOTT.

"Bill" Wolcott, Kearney. Center. First year on team. Bill is an exceptional all around player. A fighter from the start to the finish. A good man on both the offense and defense.



FRANK DUSEK.

Frank Dusek, Pleasanton. Right forward. Second year on team. Kearney's scoring ace for the past two seasons. Plays a fast dependable game.



DALE KISLING.

Kisling, Litchfield. Left forward. Second year on team. A good basket tosser and follow-up man.



"BOB" ROBERT POLLARD.

"Bob" Pollard, Farnam. Forward and guard. Third year on the team. A capable all around player. A prominent man in Antelope sports.
(No Picture)

1929



Coach Fulmer, Kisling, Wolcott, Williams, Lovell, Pollard, Dusek, Meyers, Morse.

Review of 1929 Basketball.

Kearney 35, McCook Junior 22.
Kearney 45, Tarkio, Mo., 37.
Kearney 22, Wyoming U., 39.
Kearney 29, Colorado Teachers 40.
Kearney 53, McCook Junior 16.
Kearney 109, City Team 21.
Kearney 43, Grand Island N. G., 18.
Kearney 21, Hastings 17.
Kearney 40, Hastings 34.
Kearney 28, Omaha U., 12.

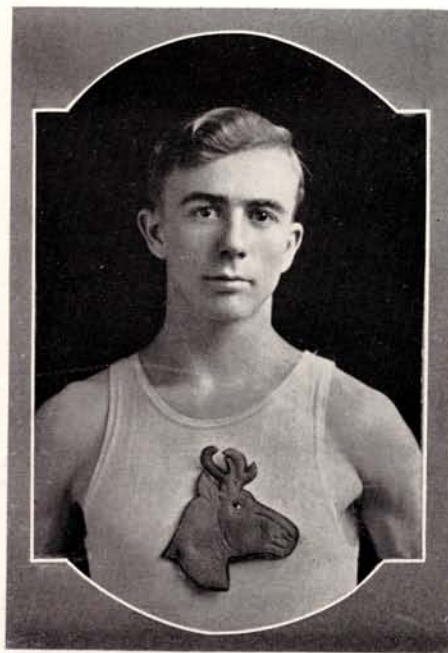
Kearney 36, Chadron 21.
Kearney 42, Omaha U., 25.
Kearney 15, Peru 50.
Kearney 20, Tarkio 30.
Kearney 42, Omaha A. C., 27.
Kearney 32, Wayne 22.
Kearney 29, Chadron 21.
Kearney 38, Chadron 31.

Totals—Kearney 679. Opponents 483.

	g.	fg.	ft.	pf.	pts.
Dusek, f.	18	72	26-55	23	170
Lovell, g.	18	55	37-62	28	147
Kisling, f.	18	64	8-24	23	136
Wolcott, c.	18	56	17-29	23	129
Pollard, f-g.	18	17	12-21	24	46
Morse, g-f.	12	8	3-10	2	19
Meyers, g.	15	6	4-11	10	16
Williams, g-c.	13	3	1-3	4	7
Tollefsen, f.	3	1	0-0	1	2
Burger, g.	2	1	0-0	0	2
Snyder, g.	2	0	1-1	0	1
Trail, g-c.	2	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	18	283	109-216	138	675

Jay Lucas.

Capt. Jay Lucas, of the 1928 track squad, led his track mates through a successful season. His chief sport was to speed down the cinder path stepping over the high and low hurdles in record time. Lucas was also a letterman of the 1927 track team.



Track.

The 1928 track season was by far the most interesting in the history of the Antelope sports. The usual unfavorable weather was encountered early in the season but that failed to lessen the enthusiasm of the large squad of men who worked out each night regardless of the wind, snow or rain.

The high lights of the season were the winning of seven medals at the Hastings Relays in the college class, the winning of the quadrangular meet held in Grand Island and the fine showing made in the

conference meet, held for the first time in Kearney.

Several new records were set by members of the 1928 team. Probably the most remarkable were those set in the distance runs by Lydic, new pole vault record set by Raue and Dusek and the new low hurdle record set by Lucas. Carskadon set new records in the 100 yard dash and broad jump. He also clipped a fraction off his own record in the 440. Raue splintered the high jump record. Both relay records were bettered.

1929

Track Lettermen.



FRANK LYDIC.

Frank Lydic went through the season undefeated in the mile and two mile runs. His remarkable running in all meets brings him out as one of the greatest distance runners in the middle west.



FRANK DUSEK.

Dusek was another valuable man. He never failed to place and great things are expected of this blond haired athlete in the future.



RAMOND RAUE.

Ramond did great work in the pole vault and high jump, setting new records in each. He was able to vault twelve feet under most any conditions.



Track Lettermen.



IRLING CARSKADON.

"Brick" wound up his eventful athletic career at Kearney. He was practically tireless in his efforts and was good in all events.



ELMER SKOV.

Elmer, Lydie's running mate, had a great year too, placing second in most of the meets in the distance runs.



FRANK BARTA.

Barta, a senior, developed good form in the weight events.



SAM WOODBURY.

Sam was always good for points in the high jump.
(No picture).



1929



Hahn, Pratt, Coach Fulmer, Carskadon.
Tschabrun, Samek, Barta, Gilliland, Lucas.
Skov, Dusek, Lydic, Woodbury.

The Annual Invitation Track and Field Meet.

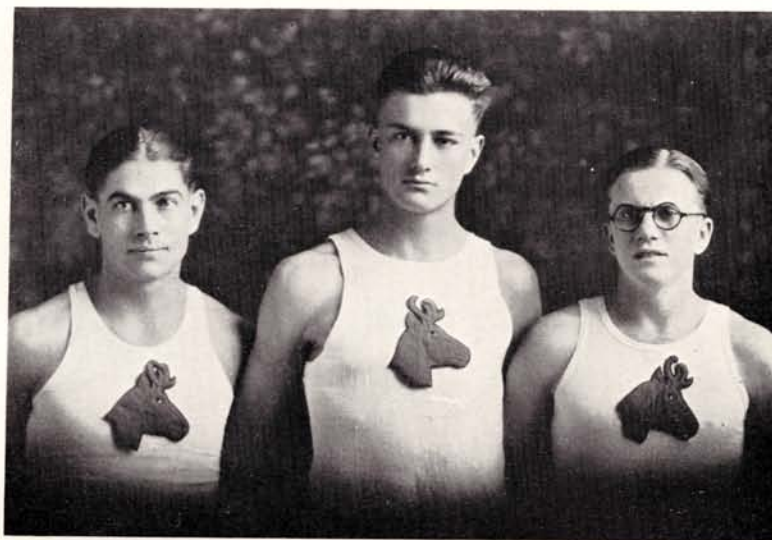
The annual invitation track and field meet for high schools was the most successful in years. Ideal weather and an ideal track greeted the "high" athletes and thirteen new records were made.

Gothenburg high school won class "A" honors. Mason City high annexed the class "B" championship. H. Barnes, of Gothenburg, was awarded the trophy for the highest number of individual points won

in Class A. Lambert, the racing ace of Kearney, annexed three new records for the 1929 athletes to contend with.

The class "A" relay was won by Kearney high school. Class "B" relay by Mason City. And the Junior high school relay by Hastings Junior high.

Kearney high took second in class "A" and Fairfield high took second in class "B."



S. Hanley, F. Lydic, O. Watts.

The Antelope Cross Country Team.

The fall term of 1928 brought in revue a new letter sport for the Kearney Antelopes, cross country running. Although it was the first attempt in this sport, Kearney produced a team which went through the season without a defeat.

As a result of the tryouts Lydic, Watts, and Hanley were selected for the Antelope's cross country team.

Captain Lydic needs no introduction to the followers of the Antelope sports as a long distance runner. He not only took first in all the cross country races but is the honored record holder for three distance runs.

Orlie Watts, who holds the half mile record at the Kearney invitation high school meet, is now training with the college Antelopes. He is a remarkable runner and did much to help the cross country team win.

Considerable credit is due Stewart Hanley, a willing and noble fighter in all his races.

The first race of the season was with Wesleyan on the local track. The track was quite heavy, due to a downpour of rain just preceding the race. However, with Lydic placing first, Watts fourth, and Hanley forcing Drake, of Wesleyan, back to sixth place the Antelopes won by a one point margin.

The second race of the season was pitted against the Broncos, of Hastings. The Broncos ran a game race but were forced to take a ten to eleven drubbing by the fleet footed Antelopes.

The third and final scalp for the Antelopes was the defeat of the Broncos on Hastings own track. The Kearney boys again proved their supremacy by winning first, fourth, and fifth places, Lydic, Watts and Hanley.

1929

Wearers of the "K."

TRACK 1928.

Jay Lucas, Capt.

Frank Lydic.

Ramond Raue.

Frank Dusek.

Elmer Skov.

Frank Barta.

Ihling Carskadon.

Sam Woodbury.

FOOTBALL 1928.

John Waldman, Capt.

Wilbur Lovell.

Archie Mason.

Sidney Mosser.

Robert Pollard.

Theron Smith.

Randall Tollefsen.

Max Tschabrun.

Meade Westman.

LeRoss Williams.

Charles Snyder.

Ramon Pratt.

Sheldon Wingerd.

Willis Wolcott.

BASKETBALL 1929.

Wilbur Lovell, Capt.

Frederick Meyer.

Frank Dusek.

Dale Kisling.

Marcus Morse.

Robert Pollard.

LeRoss Williams.

Willis Wolcott.

1929



Edith Ward.

Jay Lucas.

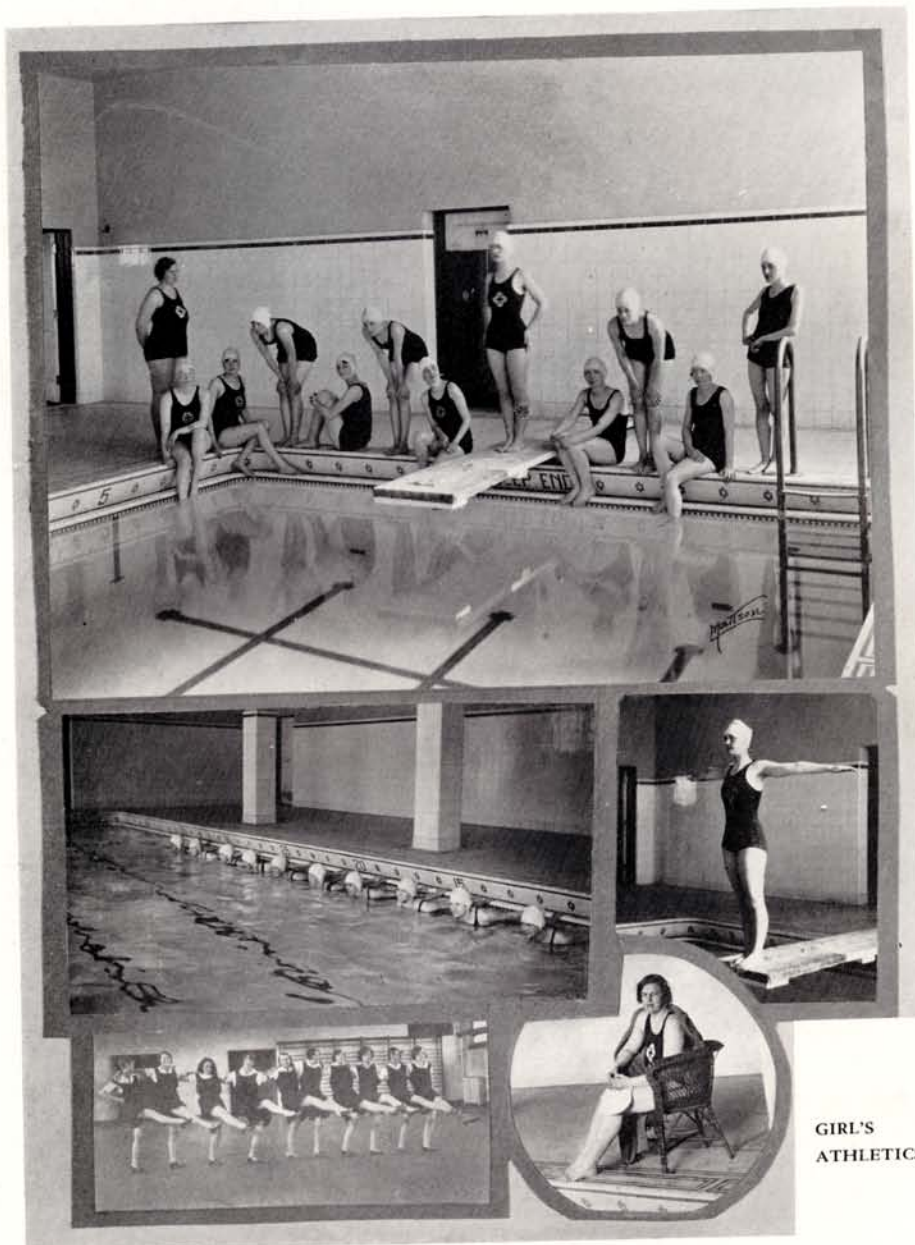
Yell Leaders.

Ask anyone around Kearney College why he attends the basketball and football games and he will answer, "to yell for the team, and laugh at Jay Lucas."

Jay has led yells at the college for two seasons now. He is loyal, limber and laughable, and gets lots of noise from the fans for the team. In early April he received a leader's sweater for his good work.

Edith Ward was chosen at the tryouts last fall to assist Jay Lucas with the yell leading. Orva Myers was chosen as her alternate. Election as yell leaders automatically made them members of the Zip Club, the pep organization of the school. Edith's work was rewarded with a leadership sweater.

1929



GIRL'S
ATHLETICS

Girls' Athletics.

In Kearney the age old tradition that a successful man or woman must be physically fit, intellectually keen, and morally alert is practiced and the girls of the school are not lacking in physical fitness.

The department of physical education for women at Kearney State Teachers, though still in its infancy, promises to be outstanding in the middle west. With the new swimming pool, the completely equipped gymnasium, track, tennis courts, and sports field, the women of the college are not lacking the tools with which to work.

An average of two hundred girls each quarter are enrolled in gymnastics and study regular floor work, apparatus, stunts, and sports. There are usually from seventy five to one hundred girls taking swimming.

The nation-wide interest in physical education has opened an almost unlimited field for young women. The major in physical education in this school leads to a bachelor of science degree. The girls of the department have organized a P. E. M. club which is composed of only those who expect to teach physical education.

Swimming at Kearney is not limited to summer days but continues throughout the winter months. Its popularity is indicated by the crowded pool on recreation days. Fancy diving and the more complicated strokes are taught in the advanced classes and Red Cross life saving emblems are issued after one hundred hours of work in the pool and a satisfactory examination. Red Cross work is given not only to aid girls in enjoying personal safety in water, but also to be able to help others in distress.

Grace and poise are taught by means of dancing classes which include eurythmics, ballet, technique, clogging, and folk dancing.

Let us not always say,
"Spite of this flesh today
I strove, made head, gained ground upon
the whole!"

As the bird wings and sings,
Let us cry, "All good things
Are ours, nor soul helps flesh more now
Than flesh helps soul."

From Rabbi Ben Ezra.

—Robert Browning.

Training School Football.

When the call for football was issued last fall at the Training School, approximately twenty-two boys reported to Coach Zeigel for practice. Two weeks of this practice and competition reduced the number on the squad to some fourteen or fifteen members, and it was from this group of players that the Junior Antelopes built a team.

The schedule for the year also offered competition of a much more difficult type than ever before. It is to be noted that the teams played during the season of 1928 (with one exception) were first teams, whereas during previous years the schedule has been frequently well filled with the reserve teams of nearby towns. The fact that this year first teams were played meant the playing of a much better type of football even though games might be won or lost.

The football scores of the season were as follows:

Overton-Kearney	6	0
Litchfield-Kearney	6	0
Elwood-Kearney	0	0
Minden-Kearney	43	0
Shelton-Kearney	7	20

Mason City-Kearney	37	0
G. I. (Reserves)-Kearney	16	6

Among the list of regular players several deserve special mention. Orcutt, Austin, Browitt, and Skinner played in every quarter of each of the seven games. All of these boys showed fight and determination. Special credit goes to the plucky captain, Skinner, who was responsible for wonderful defense from his position at right end, who played in every minute of every quarter, and who urged his men on at all times, win or lose.

The following named men played sufficient amount of time to be credited with earning a letter:

W. Widner, A. Wagner, C. Orcutt, Wm. Austin, D. Browitt, R. Widner, G. Skinner, D. Lizer.

We must remember that a successful season denotes more than games won or lost. It means playing a game squarely; it means cooperation and teamwork; it means growth of school spirit and abiding in training rules. Thus from the standpoint of games won or lost, perhaps the season was not so glorious, but nevertheless lessons were learned that count the same as victories.

Track Season.

When Coach Anderson issued the call for track athletes about twenty trainers donned the spikes and set out to start training for the season. Several old boys were back and along with the new ones should make a formidable showing in the coming meets. The men who reported for practice are: Guy Skinner, Keesman, Bingle, D. Bass, Allen, Butts, R. Widner, W. Widner, Austin, E. Bass, and Hoover. Of these boys Dorman Bass and Guy Skinner have made the best showing. They

both garnered points in the college inter-class meet. Bass placed first in both dashes and Skinner tied for second in the pole vault. Allen made a very impressive showing in the mile and the two mile runs and should make an exceptional runner in later years. Bingle and Bass in the high jump, and Keesman, R. Widner, and W. Widner in the weights should be able to annex some points for the Trainers. The outlook is very bright and this should be the Trainers' greatest season on the cinders.

Book IV.

ACTIVITIES.



1929



Academy of Science and Mathematics.

OFFICERS.

STANLEY KAUER	President
ERNEST GLAZE	Vice President
HELEN OGLE	Secretary-Treasurer
MABLE PREDMORE, ABBIE LIPPINCOTT	Program Chairmen

The Academy of Science and Mathematics was organized in 1916 and the first meeting was held on March 4, 1916.

The members of this organization consist of students recommended from the Biology, Earth Science, Physical Science, Home Economics and the Mathematics Departments, as well as each faculty member in these respective departments.

Eighty new members were admitted into the organization this year.

The purpose of the academy is to create and promote any intelligent interest in science and mathematics by way of the opportunities afforded by the study of scientific advancement.

The time of meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at 6:45 p. m.

The programs this year have been unusually interesting as may be seen from the following resume of the programs:

Discussion of the Constitution by Stanley Kauer.

Talk on "Clocks and Watches"—Evelyn Hehnke.

History of the Organization—Miss Ludden.

Talk on "Rise of Knowledge of Heredity"—Ora Russell.

Illustrated Lecture on "Visual Education"—Miss Ludden.

Discussion of "Arithmetic for Everyone"—Mr. Pate.

An Experiment with Electricity—Bob Adams.

Report on "History of Medicine"—Leo Baisinger.

Lecture on "Astronomy" by Mr. Keller in which he told of the solar system, the stars and the comets.

Report on "Standardized Tests in the Teaching of Mathematics"—Arvilla Temple.

Report on "Popularizing Geometry"—Charles Haring.

Report on "Dreams"—Mrs. Vera Bate.

1929



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

L. West, H. Ogle, E. Knutson, E. Weld,
H. Ignowski, Miss Jennie Conrad, F. Harris,
P. Coyner, P. Phillips, P. Jove, T. Erwin.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS.

THELMA ERWIN	President
LOUISE WEST	Secretary
ELVIRA KNUTSON	Treasurer
HELEN OGLE	Corresponding Secretary
PEARL PHILLIPS	Membership Chairman
HELENE IGNOWSKI	Publicity Chairman
ELIZABETH WELD	Program Chairman
FERN HARRIS	Social Chairman
PAULINE COYNER	Social Service Chairman
PAULINE JOVE	World Fellowship Chairman
MISS JENNIE M. CONRAD	Chairman of Advisory Board

The Young Women's Christian Association, the largest organization in the college having voluntary membership has for its primary purpose the promotion of the religious life of the girls. This is accomplished by having weekly devotional meetings. These meetings are contributed to by faculty members, students and outside speakers.

The secondary purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to sponsor such social activities as will embody clean, wholesome enjoyment and true recreational value.

After the membership campaign last fall, during which over two hundred members were secured, the annual membership banquet was held on October 17, 1928.

This furthered the feeling of good will and fellowship among the girls.

There were also other activities sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. An "All School Tea" was given in the fall for all students and faculty. On December 7 the Y. W. sponsored the annual Holiday Festival. The proceeds from this were applied to the Y. W. C. A. loan fund. Our loan fund has made it possible for eleven girls to continue in school this year. On Wednesday before the holidays the Nativity Play was presented in convocation. In March the Y. W. C. A. assisted the Y. M. C. A. in bringing the Christian Education team, composed of John Elder, Charles Corbett, Henry Gossard, and Paul Guthrie, to our college.

1929



WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

L. West, H. Lawless, E. Leavitt, G. Milton.
C. Wilson, E. Krewson, M. Jones.
L. Harris, R. Hinds, E. Spieth, L. Easterly.

The Women's League.

DEAN'S COUNCIL.

ESTHER KREWSON	President
CAROL WILSON	Vice President
LOUISE WEST	Secretary
RUTH HINDS	Treasurer
EDITH SPIETH	Senior Class
LEOLA EASTERLY	Junior Class
MILDRED JONES	Sophomore Class
ELEANOR LEAVITT	Freshman Class
GLADYS SUTTON	Y. W. C. A.
HELEN LAWLESS	Catholic Club
KATHERINE KUSKA	Town Girls
LEAH HARRIS	Out of Town Girls
GLADYS MILTON	Dormitory Girls

The Women's League was organized in the autumn of 1921 and is composed of all women students enrolled in the College. The organization promotes the larger social activities of the school: the mixer, the Valentine tea, and a social event for each quarter. This fall a formal tea was given for all girls in school.

The dues paid by all women students become a part of a loan fund now enabling many young women to remain in school.

It has become an established custom that the League make a material contribution to the school each year. These are bought with the profits from the Stexy. Last year a number of especially designed cement garden seats were placed on the campus as a gift from the Women's League. The gift for this year has not yet been announced.

The programs of each month bring to college women outstanding problems confronting the college girls of today.

1929



MANUAL ARTS.

C. Bostom, L. Davidson, H. Richardson, Mr. Verne C. Fryklund, W. Wolcott, J. Case, F. Gilkeson, W. Paul, S. Mosser, C. Phillips, H. Williams, D. Kisling, E. Waltemade.
T. Smith, D. Mark, O. Watts, F. Myers, F. Dusek, J. Welch, M. Thayer, R. Davison, M. Nelson, J. Little, K. Stevens, Mr. Otto C. Olsen, J. Waldmann, H. Whitacre, Spear, L. Jacobson.
Mr. Walter Klehm, F. Johnston, C. Snider, J. Lovell, R. Pratt, R. Pollard, M. Westman, F. Croissant.

Manual Arts Club.

OFFICERS

RAMON PRATT	President
ROBERT POLLARD	Vice President
WILBUR LOVELL	Secretary-Treasurer

The manual arts club is one of the auxiliaries of the Industrial Education department. The objects of the organization are to promote interest in industrial education, to keep industrial education on a plane with other educational subjects, and to promote industrial education among teachers in the industrial field.

The organization tries to hold a social gathering from time to time to promote fellowship among the members of the department. These meetings are usually banquets at which speakers from industries in the city as well as from the school are invited to speak.

The constitution calls for the promotion

of general educational aims rather than the special. Any person enrolled in the department or who shows an interest in the promotion of industrial education is eligible for membership in the organization.

The officers, sponsors and charter members are continually emphasizing the general aims of education. Other school activities must not be neglected by the club members. Although education may be specialized it is always a joint process which requires cooperative forces of the special with the general field. One is not educated if he is confined entirely to a special field. This fact being recognized, the club considers education in many fields as one of its existing problems.

1929



Y. M. C. A.

L. ZumBrunnen, D. Mark, T. Smith, E. Champlin, R. Alexander, S. Mosser, R. Sorensen, D. Peterson, H. Zimmerman, L. Albrecht.
C. Parriott, M. Johnson, V. Kirste, H. Shepherd, F. Gilkeson, J. Case, F. Johnston, L. Christensen, C. Bostrom, O. Watts, M. Koch, S. Kauer, K. Leach, R. Dickerson, T. Draper, D. Grossman.
M. Morse, E. Cook, H. Teter, H. Goodwin, E. Waltemade, E. Fitch, Mr. Otto C. Olsen.

Y. M. C. A.

HENRY GOODWIN	President
HAROLD TETER	Vice President
EUGENE FITCH	Secretary
ERIC WALTEMADE	Treasurer
TRUMAN YOUNGBERG	Program Chairman
EDWARD COOK	Devotional Chairman
MAURICE POOLE	Publicity Chairman
MARCUS MORSE	Athletic Chairman

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized at the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney in 1906. The association has been a leader in the field of developing the spiritual life and the building of character in the young men of K. S. T. C.

The Y. M. sent Professor Otto Olsen, Henry Goodwin, Edward Cook and Harlan Whitacre to a Y. M. convention held on the Doane campus.

The Y. M. and Y. W. together were instrumental in securing H. C. Gossard,

Charles Corbett, John Elder and Mr. Guthrie who spoke to both students and faculty on national and international problems.

Regular meetings have been held every Wednesday evening. Many speakers have given splendid talks. Besides the talks many topics have been discussed in which all of the members have a chance to voice their opinions. After each meeting the gymnasium is open for any members who wish to swim, box, wrestle, or enter the games which may be played upon the large floor.

1929



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

C. Schovlain, E. Travis, O. Laushbaugh, L. Schall, E. Arnold, H. Ignowski, V. Bate, V. Seybolt,
F. Harris, Mrs. R. Webster, Miss L. Enochs, F. Glass.
R. Lauber, H. Lumis, H. Daddow, E. Knutson, V. Hoover, M. Anderson, R. Schall.

Home Economics Club.

OFFICERS.

ELVIRA KNUTSON	President
VAE HOOVER	Vice President
HAZEL DADDOW	Secretary-Treasurer
MRS. ROMAYNE WEBSTER AND MISS LOUISE ENOCHS	Sponsors

The Home Economics Club was organized in November, 1926. The organization is steadily growing stronger and better as the work of the club progresses.

The club began its work this year by sponsoring a Textile Exhibit in November. This consisted of two interests. Choice textiles were loaned by the faculty, the significance of which was interpreted by the students of the textile class. Hand woven linens from Berea, Kentucky and Japanese prints from E. T. Shuira's shop on Fifth avenue were offered for sale.

On May first the annual dinner of the club is given in the Home Economics dining room.

The objectives of this club are to broaden the interests of its members in home economics as a profession, and to bring the girls into closer association as friends. From time to time short talks are given by outside talent and by members of the club on subjects pertaining to home making. At the close of the meetings the members of a committee display their skill in acting as hostesses by serving light refreshments. Any one especially interested in home economics is entitled to join the organization.

The project for this year is to better the appearance of the practice dining room.

1929



XI PHI.

T. Grantham, J. Martin.
D. Williams, M. Predmore.
H. Ogle, S. Kauer.

M. Beadle, H. Olson, H. Sutton, E. Trotier.
E. Arnold, W. Danielson, A. Anderson, E. Knutson.
F. Harris, C. Wilson, M. Overmire, E. Krewson.
L. Wyne, B. Carter, P. Phillips, E. Smithy.

S. Mosser, L. Albrecht
C. Lindahl, A. Temple
A. Lippincott, E. Webb

Xi Phi.

OFFICERS.

ALLEN ANDERSON	President
THERESA GRANTHAM	Vice President
PEARL PHILLIPS	Secretary
MRS. EVA TROTIER	Treasurer

The Xi Phi Fraternity was founded at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, in February, 1923, and a year later the Beta Chapter was installed at Pittsburg, Kansas. In May, 1924, the Gamma Chapter was installed at Kearney.

The purpose of the organization is to promote leadership and scholarship among the college students, and to sponsor any worthy movement which the fraternity feels would be of benefit to the cause of educa-

tion. The membership is limited to twenty-four active members and four honorary members.

This year, the Xi Phi, in order to encourage scholarship offered an award of ten dollars to the student writing the best essay on suggested topics from the organization.

The Birthday Anniversary, December 15, was celebrated in the Crystal Room of the Fort Kearney Hotel.

1929



HISTORY CLUB.

C. Rigsby, A. Anderson, R. Wilson, E. Waltemade, L. ZumBrunnen, D. Grossman.
A. McCormick, I. Wood, E. Bratton, M. Christensen, H. Ogle, A. Wagner, M. Rennecker.
E. Schroeder, E. Bramlette, E. Weiss, B. Carter, Gladys Milton.
G. Milton, J. Martin, Miss Jennie Conrad, Mr. L. E. Mantor, G. Stockton, E. Webb.

History Club.

OFFICERS.

EDNA WEBB	President
MARY SCHLITZKUS	Secretary-Treasurer
JOSEPHINE MARTIN	Program Chairman

The History Club of the Kearney State Teachers College was organized in 1911 by the late Professor C. N. Anderson. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in pioneer life of Nebraska and to collect accounts from old settlers who have had a part in the making of this common-wealth.

During this year a special study has been made of old Fort Kearney and of the pioneer life surrounding it. Official war department blueprints have been examined

and compared with pictures of the old fort now in possession of the Social Science department. Manuscripts by pioneers who actually saw Fort Kearney have been studied. One meeting was devoted to round table discussion led by old settlers who had visited the fort.

One of the enjoyable customs of the club has been the holding of its meetings in the homes of the members, thus providing opportunity for better acquaintance.

1929



ZIP CLUB.

Mr. W. H. Zeigel, S. Lowe, O. DeWolf, G. Stark, J. Little, R. Harman, J. Lucas, G. Kaps, M. Koch.
V. Bennett, P. Troutman, T. Grantham, M. Beadle, C. Lindahl, Mildred Beadle, E. Klein, I. Tumbleson, G.
Stearley, O. Myers, T. Erwin.
J. Lynch, L. West, Z. Bahr, V. Youngquist, M. Coglizer, E. Ward, J. Martin, M. Stafford.

Zip Club.

OFFICERS.

CLARENCE LINDAHL, MILDRED BEADLE, IRA TUMBLESON	Presidents
MILDRED BEADLE, VIVIAN BENNETT, THELMA ERWIN	Vice Presidents
HERALD STARK, ESTHER KREWSON, ESTHER KREWSON	Secretaries
THERESA GRANTHAM, INEZ HARRIS, INEZ HARRIS	Treasurers

The Zip Club has rapidly developed into one of the prominent campus organizations. Organized five years ago, it has held to its original purpose of developing school spirit among the students. This has been done primarily through the interest created in inter-collegiate contests. Various convocation programs, pep rallies and entertainments in charge of the club have been instrumental in doing this.

The club is limited to forty members chosen from the student body. Those persons who have shown themselves able and willing to work for the best interests of

the school are selected. In this manner a representative group is obtained.

As part of its work the Zip Club raised the money for the purchase of the sweater awards for letter men in football, basketball and track. As is customary this was done by sponsoring two entertainments—the first "The Stampede," given during the summer term, and the second "The Cabaret Minstrel" held the first part of February. Students who were not members of the organization contributed a great deal toward making these events a success.

1929



THEATRE ARTS LEAGUE.

R. Jones, L. Sheldon, A. Temple, C. Lindahl, G. Stark, T. Erwin.
T. Grantham, J. Lucas, Mrs. Miriam Drake, K. Waterman, H. Ewald.
M. Johnson, E. Von Steenberg, P. Nicholas, H. Luse, S. Wingerd, J. Lynch.

Theatre Arts League.

OFFICERS.

HELEN EWALD	President
THELMA ERWIN	Vice President
PAULINE NICHOLS	Secretary
THERESA GRANTHAM	Treasurer

The Theatre Arts League is a dramatic organization consisting of those students who show exceptional talent in dramatic art. After making a satisfactory public appearance they are voted into the club.

Meetings are held twice a month at which

time plays are studied and programs are given.

Public performances of plays are given throughout the school year.

The plays given this year were, "The Mollusc," by Owen Davis, and "The Detour," by Owen Davis.

1929



SIGMA TAU DELTA.

G. Nelson, C. Wilson, M. Haase, K. Waterman, E. Coen.
E. Gruber, Miss Mary Crawford, Mr. C. T. Ryan, E. Spieth, I. Thorell.
E. Arnold, M. Gengenbach, R. Jones, A. Temple, J. Shostrom.

Sigma Tau Delta.

OFFICERS.

IRENE THORELL	President
EDITH SPIETH	Vice President
JEANETTE CAMERON	Secretary
ESTHER GRUBER	Treasurer
KENNETH WATERMAN	Historian

The Xi Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was installed at Kearney in November, 1928. It is sponsored by Mr. Calvin T. Ryan, the national historian of this organization.

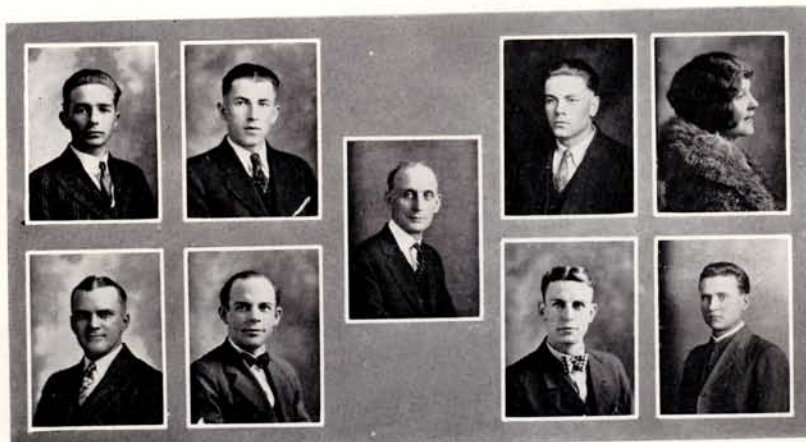
The purpose of this national fraternity is to promote scholarship in the English language and literature with special emphasis on creative writing.

The membership is limited to twelve active members. Eligibility is based upon high scholarship, number of hours work in English, and moral character. Each candidate for membership must be voted in by the unanimous vote of the body, and receive the approval of the sponsor.

Although Sigma Tau Delta is primarily a student organization, it is open to faculty members who meet the literary and academic requirements. At present Miss Crawford, who holds a sixth degree, is the only honorary member.

The charter members are: Lucille Cameron, Elsie Coen, Mynn Gengenbach, Esther Gruber, Raymond Jones, Mere Haase, Edith Spieth, Julia Shostrom, Arvilla Temple, Irene Thorell, Kenneth Waterman, and Carol Wilson. Later initiates have been Eunice Arnold and Gerda Nelson.

1929



DEBATE.

E. Andersen, G. West, C. Bostrom, I. Thorell,
Mr. J. F. Matthews.
R. Egly, R. Jones, S. Wingerd, L. Albrecht.

Debate.

Schedule—All Dual Debates.

Feb. 8—Grand Island.
Feb. 20—Peru.
Feb. 21—Wesleyan.
March 1—Dana.
March 2—University of Omaha.
March 8—York.
March 12—Nebraska Central.
March 15—Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Debates.

The Kearney State Teachers College groups of debaters for the 1929 season were kept very busy. They participated in seven inter-collegiate dual debates and contested for honors in Pi Kappa Delta Provincial debates. The state question was: "Resolved, that the present jury system of the United States should be abolished," and it gave ample opportunity for the teams on either side to do an unusual amount of investigation and preparation. The college teams gave evidence of a thorough knowledge of the question and made a splendid record for the season.

George West and Sheldon Wingerd attended the Province of the Platte (Colorado and Nebraska) annual competition. They debated on both sides of the national question, which was different from our state question, and reached the semi-finals. They won from Colorado State Teachers College of Gunnison, from Doane College of Crete, and from Colorado Teachers College, of Greeley. They lost a split-decision debate to Hastings College, who proved to be the winners of the Province championship. The teams were as follows:

Affirmative—	Negative—
Elmer Andersen	Leonard Christensen
Calvin Bostrom	Raymond Jones
Irene Thorell	George West
Roland Egly	Sheldon Wingerd
Louis Albrecht	

On the whole the season was a very lively and satisfactory one.

1929



PI KAPPA DELTA.

G. West, E. Krewson, C. Lindahl, A. Trotier, C. Bostrom, K. Waterman.
Mr. C. T. Ryan.
Mr. J. F. Matthews.
I. Thorell, R. Egly, E. Andersen, S. Wingerd, R. Jones, L. Albrecht.

Pi Kappa Delta.

OFFICERS.

IRENE THORELL *President*
KENNETH WATERMAN *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, was installed in the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney in 1924. Only those who have won honors in debate or oratory are eligible for membership, thus there can never be a large number of active members in any one college.

Three faculty members, Mr. John Matthews, Mr. Calvin T. Ryan, and Mr. Arnold Trotier are members of Pi Kappa Delta.

The purpose of the organization is to

arouse interest in debate and oratory among the undergraduates, and to sponsor the forensic activities of the college. Raymond Jones, Calvin Bostrom, and George West were awarded membership during the fall quarter. Kearney's present inter-collegiate debaters are pledged and will soon be initiated.

Zeta Chapter sent two representatives, George West and Sheldon Wingerd, to the annual provincial conference and contest at Nebraska Wesleyan, March 14, 15, and 16, 1929.

1929



ASPASIENS.

C. Koch, M. Nielsen, M. Rennecker, D. Foster, L. Wyne, H. Ogle, A. Winters, E. Hehnke, E. Pocock, Miss Carrie E. Ludden, B. Carter.
V: Sand, G. Tennant, P. Phillips, A. Wagner, P. Nutter, M. Lippincott, M. Predmore, V. Seybolt, A. Lippincott, L. Schanou, G. Milton, Grace Milton, E. Knutson, G. Stockton, C. Dean.
I. Foster, C. Laub, B. Beltner, M. Schlitzkus, C. Wilson, V. Hoeffner, R. Schini.

Aspasiens.

OFFICERS.

MARY SCHLITZKUS, LABERTA WYNE, CLARA KOCH *Presidents*
BERTHA CARTER, ABBIE LIPPINCOTT, CAROL WILSON *Vice Presidents*
PEARL PHILLIPS, GRACE TENNANT, RUTH SCHINI *Secretary-Treasurers*
MABEL PREDMORE, EVELYN HEHNKE, PAULINE NUTTER *Social Chairmen*
ETHEL POCK, AUDREY WINTERS, MABEL PREDMORE *Antelope Reporters*
ESTHER KREWSON, AVIS WAGNER, MAXINE LIPPINCOTT *Sergeants-at-Arms*

The Aspasian Literary Society was organized in November, 1906, for the purpose of giving the students more of an opportunity to take part in extemporaneous speaking, and in literary activities in general. In the autumn of 1928 there were forty-five active members.

The meetings of the club are held regularly every Thursday evening from seven until eight o'clock. All Aspasiens look forward to this date for they know there is a very educational as well as social hour in store for them. Very interesting programs consisting of music, games, readings, speeches, debates and discussions have been presented. These have been furnished by committees of five, chosen from the roll, who serve for one month.

In this manner each Aspasian has played an important part in bringing to the organization something original and worthwhile; and in the meantime developing her own ability to lead, to plan, and to shoulder responsibility. Thus the nature of this society has made possible valuable educational training wherein the individual learns by doing.

The events which took place during the school term of 1928-29 were as follows: Initiation of new members, debates with the Emanons, Hallowe'en and Colonial parties, party at Miss Ludden's in December, and a picnic at the close of the school term.

1929



SPANISH CLUB.

E. Andersen, A. Anderson, M. Tschabrun, G. Burger, M. Morse, A. McCulloch, R. Lynn, H. Churchill, P. Mitchem.
M. Godfrey, M. Holmes, A. Leach, M. Walker, P. Jove, D. Davis, G. Stockton, G. Sullivan, M. Cooney, H. Allen, V. Wilson, L. Mills, M. Tooker, D. Sheldon.
F. Harris, J. Martin, P. Phillips, W. McLaughlin, Miss Ethel Hill, H. Bretz, M. Newman, B. Nerud.

La Sociedad Espanola.

OFFICERS.

HELEN BRETZ	President
JOSEPHINE MARTIN	Vice President
EDITH WARD	Secretary
PEARL PHILLIPS	Treasurer

La Sociedad Espanola promotes social activities for the students of the college who are interested in Spanish. It gives an opportunity for the students to become acquainted with things Spanish, and to put into practice in an enjoyable manner some of the information gained in the classroom work. Miss Ethel Hill, the sponsor of this society, enjoyed a summer's work and travel in Spain and the adjacent countries last summer, so she has given the students much of profit and enthusiasm from her travel.

At one meeting she presented the club with a picture "La Catedral y la Giralda,"

Seville, Spain, and showed us the many beautiful things she brought from Spain.

At another meeting, Miss Mildred Beadle told the story, "Los Tres Osos," better known as "The Three Bears;" Miss Edith Ward sang "Angela Mia," and Harvey Churchill and Allen Anderson presented a one-act skit, "El Dormilon," after which games were played and refreshments served.

For our next meeting we plan to have Miss Belle Gleasman, also of the Spanish Department, tell us of her travels and study in Mexico, and show us the trophies she collected while there.

1929



LATIN CLUB.

W. Shore, R. Sitorius, M. Beck, R. Alexander, M. Brown, E. Webb, F. Harris.
M. Dollins, H. Mellberg, H. Mood, M. Fales, V. Hoeffner, R. Vopalensky.
A. Shields, R. Burch, P. Jove, Miss Alice M. Robinson, B. Carter, J. Martin.

Sodalitas Latina.

First Quarter

FERN HARRIS
RUTH SITORIUS
WILMA SHORE
JOSEPHINE MARTIN

Second Quarter

HELEN MODD
RUTH BURCH
PAULINE JOVE
JOSEPHINE MARTIN

Third Quarter

RUTH BURCH *President*
MURIEL BECK *Vice President*
HELEN MELLBURG *Secretary*
JOSEPHINE MARTIN *Treasurer*



FRENCH CLUB.

K. Pinnell, M. Nielsen, H. Churchill, M. Poole, R. Emery, L. Voorhees.
A. Coyner, R. Anderson, M. Jones, M. Kinnan, M. Fales, L. Mills, V. Wilson, M. Kanzelmeyer.
B. Carter, M. Beadle, V. Bennett, Miss Alma Hosic E. Miller, E. Drake.

Le Cercle Francais.

EMILY MILLER	<i>President</i>
VIVIAN BENNETT	<i>Vice President</i>
MILDRED BEADLE	<i>Secretary</i>
ESTHER DRAKE	<i>Treasurer</i>

1929



EMANONS.

M. Johnson, A. Randall, G. West, L. Christensen, E. Andersen, E. Casey, C. Porter,
K. Waterman, L. Albrecht, Mr. Arnold Trotter, C. Bostrom, R. Alexander.

Emanons.

First Quarter

KENNETH WATERMAN
RALPH ALEXANDER
ALFRED RANDALL

Second Quarter

LOUIS ALBRECHT *President*
CHESTER PORTER *Vice President*
MARTIN JOHNSON *Secretary-Treasurer*



CAMPFIRE.

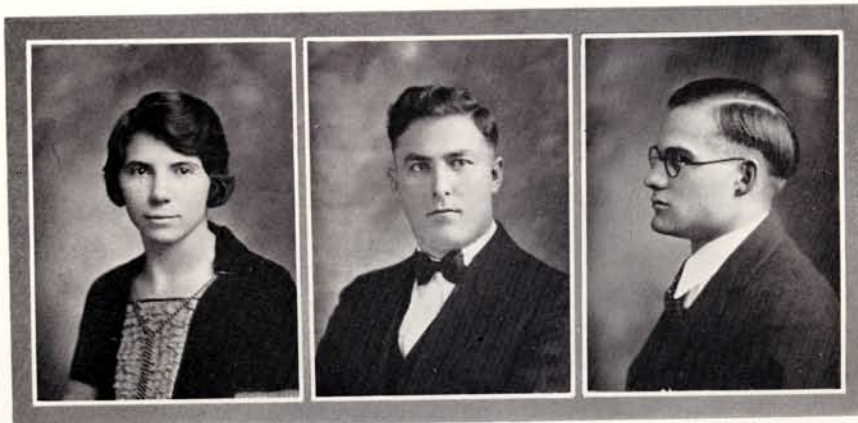
Left to Right—I. Rossimiller, G. Milton, V. Goodwin, Grace Milton, M. Gengenbach, N. Yankin, I. Wood,
R. Burch, C. Young, A. Winters, G. Yotty, M. Andersen, Miss Alma Hoscic, W. Shore, G. Sutton.
Center—I. Snyder.

Campfire.

First Quarter.

IRENE SNYDER, MARIE ANDERSON *Presidents*
GRACE MILTON *Secretary*
GERALDINE YOTTY *Treasurer*
DORIS YOUNG *Song Leader*

1929



ANTELOPE.

C. Koch, S. Mosser, A. Anderson.

The Antelope.

ALLEN ANDERSON	Editor
SIDNEY MOSSER	Business Manager
CLARA KOCH	Typist
BESSIE S. BLACK, <i>Chairman</i> ; L. E. MANTOR, MARY CRAWFORD	
	<i>Antelope Board</i>

In publishing the nineteenth volume of The Antelope, the staff has endeavored to paint a true picture each week of the life of students and faculty at Kearney College. It has tried to uphold an attitude of college dignity and to keep pace with the progress of the college. An attempt has been made to inform its readers of present day problems and large advancements in the teaching profession. Not without the valuable assistance of faculty members and of the news writing class did the staff attempt to carry out these aims.

Two special Antelopes were published this year, one a senior edition, and one an alumni edition. Miss Grace Milton assisted

with the senior edition and Miss Esther Krewson edited the alumni edition. Miss Krewson edited two other editions also.

The Antelope this year has been slightly reduced in size from what it was last year. The columns are now the same width as the columns in the local daily paper. This change was made to accomodate the printers.

A file of all the Antelopes has been kept this year and an effort made to collect Antelopes of past years. Although a file was kept in the library, it was thought desirable to keep one in the Antelope office also.

1929

Catholic Club.



CATHOLIC CLUB OFFICERS.

Anna Ryan, Secretary; Mr. John F. Matthews, Margaret Cooney, President; Germaine Sullivan, Treasurer.

Teachers' Placing Bureau.

The total salaries earned in one year by teachers who secured their position through the aid of the Kearney College Teachers Placing Bureau amounted recently to more than \$235,000.

The services of the Placing Bureau are to be had without cost by all persons who have ever registered in the Teachers College. Neither does the Bureau make any charges of Boards of Education who secure a teacher, a principal, or a superintendent through its efforts.

The importance of the work of the Teachers Placing Bureau is better realized when it is understood that once a student registers with it his credentials are always available for Boards of Education interested in his candidacy. Each year many

superintendents and boards of education call on the Bureau for the credentials of former students as well as of students in residence who have failed to register with the Bureau. It is readily seen that students whose credentials are not available when asked for by employing school authorities are handicapped in securing positions for which they are applicants. For this reason the Bureau is exceedingly anxious that every student register with it.

The motto of the Placing Bureau is: "A satisfactory teacher satisfactorily placed is the best advertisement for a State Teachers College." Won't you help the Bureau to live up to its motto by cooperating with it to the fullest extent and by urging your fellow students seeking teaching positions to register with it?

1929



STUDENT COUNCIL.

T. Grantham, E. Anderson, G. Milton, R. Harman, W. Hall.
S. Mosser, Mr. L. E. Mantor, Miss Carrie Ludden, J. Waldman.
W. Wolcott, L. Wyne, G. West, R. Bolen, E. Uehling.

Student Council.

OFFICERS.

SIDNEY MOSSER	President
JOHN WALDMAN	Vice President
THERESA GRANTHAM	Secretary
WESLEY HALL	Student Manager
MISS CARRIE LUDDEN, MR. LYLE MANTOR	Sponsors

Although the Student Government Association of Kearney State Teachers College is only in its infancy, being only three years old, it has accomplished a great deal. Its progress has been slow and sure.

The Student Government Association began in the fall of 1926 with Homer McConnell as president. Last year Clarence Lindahl headed the association and this year Sidney Mosser is serving in the capacity of president. The council of the association meets each week to discuss problems concerning the students. This council is composed of the president, vice president, secretary, student manager, two faculty sponsors, and two representatives from each of the four classes.

This year the association sent Mosser as delegate to the National Student Federation of America convention which was held in Columbia, Mo. Kearney was the only teachers college of Nebraska represented at this meeting.

Each year the council publishes a student handbook which is placed in the hands of every student at the beginning of the school year in the fall. This handbook contains much valuable information for the students. It contains the constitution of the Student Government Association, traditions of the school, school yells and songs, a list of the organizations and extra-curricular activities of the school.

1929



THE STAFF.

F. Croissant, M. Overmire, M. Predmore, S. Churchill, C. Wilson.
A. Anderson, H. Ogle, C. Lindahl, J. Shostrom.
T. Grantham, S. Kauer, H. Dryden, E. Spieth, G. Turner.

Blue and Gold Staff.

HELEN E. OGLE	Editor-in-Chief
CLARENCE H. LINDAHL	Business Manager
JULIA C. SHOSTROM, ALLEN ANDERSON	Assistant Editors
STANLEY KAUER	Advertising Manager
THERESA K. GRANTHAM	Circulation Manager
STELLA CHURCHILL, BETTIE DAWSON	Art Editors
MILDRED L. OVERMIRE	Assistant Art Editor
MABLE B. PREDMORE	Class Editor
CAROL WILSON	Organizations
FRANK CROISSANT	Athletics Editor
HALLIE DRYDEN	Features and Snapshots
GENEVIEVE TURNER	Jokes
EDITH M. SPIETH	Literary Editor

1929



The Romantic Age.

By A. A. Milne.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Knowles	Irene Thorell
Melisande (her daughter)	Theresa Grantham
Jane Bagot (her niece)	Hallie Dryden
Alice	Jeanette Bruce
Mr. Knowles	Clarence Lindahl
Bobby	Stanley Kauer
Gervase Mallory	Harold Luse
Ern	Alvin Arnold
Master Susan	Harvey Churchill
Director	Miriam Eckhardt Drake

Act I	The Hall of Mr. Knowles' House; Evening
Act II	A Glade in the Woods; Morning
Act III	The Hall Again; Afternoon

1929



The Romantic Age.

This is a delightful comedy in three acts. The first act takes place in the home of Mr. Knowles, during the evening. The second act takes place in a beautiful dale in the woods, during the early morning. The third act is the same as act one, only it is early afternoon.

This play was first presented to the public under the direction of Mr. Arthur Woutner at the Comedy Theatre, London, on October 18, 1920. In 1922 it was presented at the Comedy Theatre, New York, by Hugh Ford and Frederick Stanhope.

The play is a take-off on the Romantic Age. The heroine (Theresa Grantham) wants to go back to the age of "knights and ladies." She is not contented with the "Pleasant, good at games, dependable, not

very clever, perhaps, but making enough money, sort of fellow of today."

This she portrays during the first act when she says to Bobby (Stanley Kauer), "Oh, Bobby, you're so—so ordinary!"

Her dream comes true for a short time when she meets the hero (Harold Luse), who is on his way to a fancy dress dance at Collingham. They immediately fall in love with each other. The hero promises to come for her that afternoon, and take her away with him.

All this is shattered, however, when she meets him in the afternoon in ordinary clothing. Her outlook on romance is turned and she is embittered toward the lover for deceiving her. This is only temporary, for she finally sees the folly of her outlook on romance and is won by the hero.

1929



Bosn's Bride.

To an audience of nearly one thousand, the operetta, *Bosn's Bride*, under the direction of Professor L. H. Diercks, was presented with even greater success than the "Serenade" of last year. Both productions were of the highest type.

From the moment that the baton was lifted, and the orchestra struck the first note, the audience enjoyed every feature of the entertainment.

The snappy entrance of the sailors in rollicking seaman fashion soon enrolled all the listeners in their merry making and jest. None the less impressive was the entry of the chorus of girls, all happy, blithe-some, and gay in their attractive costumes of black and white in striking contrast to their leaders who were attired in gay and brilliant colors.

The melodies sung by the chorus were pleasing and appealing, the dances especially graceful, and the grouping in all scenes natural and picturesque. The scenery and lighting effects gave added splendor to a very alluring setting.

Herald Stark, taking the part of the Bos'n, ably led his company to victory through the dignified and realistic rendition of his role. He met with poise and ease many difficult situations.

From the moment Viola Youngquist, as Dorothy, walked down the stage to her first entry, the audience was aware of her mastery and charm. Her voice was pleasing, her manner attractive, her costume beautiful and her confidence marked.

Miss Zelda Bahr as "Kitty Adair" soon won her place in the hearts of her listeners through the quality of her voice and the simplicity and sincerity of her acting.

Raymond Jones as lead of the comedy, taking the part of Tom Tappe, did much to add life and spirit to the operetta. He turned the tide in many strenuous situations.

If there were any among the audience who failed to be amused by Walter Cleland and Leah Harris as Tim Shannan and Mrs. Brown or by the conspicuous poses of Phillip Carlson, they were not noticed.—Miss Wirt.

1929



Symphony Orchestra.

An organization which appeals to all Kearney music lovers is the College Symphony Orchestra. It was organized four years ago by Professor R. C. Rogers, head of the Music Department. Under his able and inspiring direction, it has grown in membership from the original fifteen to approximately forty-five.

Not only in membership, however, has it increased, but in the number and kinds of instruments. The string section has been completed and augmented by the addition of violas, more violins, cellos, and basses, a new bass having been purchased just this year. A year ago, an oboe was added to the wood-wind section, which, with the bassoon, purchased a year previous, completes the wood-wind section. Experienced and talented players have been added to the brass-wind section that it might continue being complete in instrumentation. An able and capable drummer presides over the percussion section, with the tympani as his important instruments. One of the most outstanding additions to the orchestra, however, is that of a gold harp which was purchased last year.

The most important advance in the orchestra, musically, since its inception, has been in the type of music performed. Its members have so grown in technique and understanding of musical literature that they are now able to perform symphonies, symphonic poems, and standard concert overtures with interpretation rarely heard outside large cities. This is due to the leadership of our conductor, Mr. Rogers, who came to us with a musical vision which has never before been equalled in the history of our department.

The orchestra has given two concerts thus far this year: one home concert, and one out-of-town engagement at North Platte. This trip was a memorable one in the history of the organization as well as in the lives of its members. The weather was inclement but, "All's well that ends well." Another home concert is scheduled for later in the spring with quality, not difficulty, its keynote.

The orchestra has accomplished much in its short life, but much is still expected of it.

Historical Fort Kearney.



The site of Fort Kearney, which is to become the fifth Nebraska state park, is a place of peculiar interest. Historically it is one of the important spots in the state. Thru it the great streams of westward moving emigrants passed on their way to the gold fields of California, to the mecca of the Mormons in Utah, to Oregon, to other places in the great unknown wilderness beyond the Missouri river.

The fort was established in 1848 for the protection of those traversing the Oregon trail on their way to the coast. The first party of whites known to have journeyed along any section of what was to become the Oregon trail was the Astorian expedition of 1811-12. Gradually the road was broken completely thru the wilderness and during the forties, fifties and sixties the trail was lined with ox-team covered wagons, creaking slowly toward their distant goals.

From 1848 until 1871, when it was abandoned, the men who garrisoned the fort protected the pioneers on their way to the coast. With the coming of the Union Pacific the Oregon trail, having served its purpose, became neglected and grass grown and

the fort which had watched over it was also abandoned.

A year or two ago the Fort Kearney memorial association of Buffalo and Kearney counties was formed to purchase the forty acres that comprised the old parade grounds, the site of the historic fort and the earth-work entrenchments. When the legislature convened early this year the site was offered to the state as a gift, the resolution being introduced by Representatives J. D. Saunders and Fred A. Mueller of Buffalo and Ernest Peterson of Kearney county. The bill was signed by Governor Weaver in March.

The first Fort Kearney in Nebraska was established at Nebraska City during the winter of 1846-47, when a log block house was built and occupied by a company of troops. This fort was named after General Stephen Watts Kearny, conqueror of New Mexico and California during the Mexican war.

Not long after Secretary of War March gave orders that a fort be erected "somewhere on the Oregon route at some distance from the Missouri river." Lieut. W. P.



GENERAL PHIL KEARNEY.

Woodbury left Fort Kearney at Nebraska City, Sept. 23, 1847, with seventy mounted Missouri volunteers to locate this new fort, which was to protect emigrants and preserve peace among the Indians. A place was examined near where Central City now stands, but the Platte at that point was found too deep for fording. The next point to be surveyed was a place on the river known as Carson's crossing, and there the detachment began the task of making a fort. When the Platte rose out of its banks and swept away the partially completed sod huts the band moved on to seek another location. After a tedious trip Woodbury selected a spot six miles southeast of the present city of Kearney, 197 miles from the other Fort Kearney. The new fort was at first named Fort Childs, but it was rechristened to take the name of Phil Kearney, Indian fighter and frontiersman.

The fort was a dull place for a few months. Then came news of the discovery of gold in California. Men began to pour into the fort on their way to the coast. Soon the daily overland stage was established,

bringing further diversion to the lonely garrison. In the caravans going west with the object of settlement were women and girls as well as men, and nightly the scrape of fiddle bows could be heard as soldiers and gold seekers, frontiersmen and their women-folks danced to the tune of "Buffalo Gals" and "O, Suzzanna."

Fort Kearney was never attacked in force by the Indians. When the soldiers wished to attack the warring tribes they had to go out over the prairies to find them. There were a few squabbles but only a very few lives lost, and that on the Indian side. In its later years many buffalo hunts were staged at the fort to entertain visiting notables.

In addition to the fame the fort has won thru the migration over the Oregon trail and in connection with the Indians it gained considerable prominence at one time as the proposed site of the capitol of the United States, when the removal of the capitol from Washington to the Mississippi valley was the subject of agitation. Moses H. Sydenham was the leader in this project.

Rural Training Schools.

The college is fortunate to have a group of seven rural schools affiliated with it for the purpose of providing observation and practice teaching. The affiliated system is under the direction of the rural department, and affords training for prospective rural teachers.

Every typical situation known to the Nebraska rural school system is represented by the affiliated schools. There is the one teacher school of ordinary building, the most modern and complete one-teacher school, the two-teacher-ten-grade school, and the village school of twelve grades.

The system is distinctive in that the people employed as critic teachers are capable of directing student teaching in an able and effective manner. Thus the most common and serious objection to practice teaching in rural schools is met. About seventy-five prospective rural teachers have during the year had advantage of this experience of practice teaching under competent rural teachers and critics. One hundred fifty have been given two observations each week for one quarter during the year.

In addition to first class day schools there are various school and community activities of a superior quality. There are four Parent-Teachers Associations, one community band, one school orchestra, Sunday schools and the like. Many of the schools are real community centers.

Few teachers colleges have a more natural situation in which to introduce prospective teachers to problems of rural life, rural education, and to rural teaching.

If the above facts are worthy of mention it is because of the consensus of opinion that teacher-training should be given in typical situations and according to the principles of teacher placement. Contact with the affiliated school system gives to the prospective rural teacher proper and definite mental patterns with regard to rural school organization and procedure.

—R. W. Powell.

Personnel of System.

R. W. Powell, Director and Head of Rural Department.

Mrs. Powell, Supervisor of Observation and Practice teaching.

Buda School, Harry Childerston and Anna Olsson, Teachers.

Center School, Ethel Seed, Teacher.

Glenwood School, Ruth Cruit, Teacher.

Mack School, Miss Edney, Teacher.

Newark School, Clinton Gitchell and Muriel Dungan, Teachers.

Riverdale School, Nolan Alexander, Willis Hopton, Goldie Stark, Ava Elliott, Helen Garner, Teachers.

Victor School, Florence Greamba, Teacher.

Summer School.

Kearney State Teachers College is planning one of its characteristic, particularly strong summer schools for 1929. Not only does the attendance of students promise large, but the course of study is one of the richest offered in the history of the institution. As has been the case for a number of years, the strongest and best instructors of the faculty are to be on regular duty during the summer session. In addition to these, a long list of splendid educators has been added to the regular faculty in an effort to make the extra-curricular offering the richest of any time in the past. Dr. P. W. Dykema of Columbia University is to be with us on June 12. Dr. R. W. Selvidge of the University of Missouri is to be with us June 17. Dr. David Snedden of Columbia University is to be with us on June 10. Dr. M. S. Pittman, Rural Education expert from Ypsilanti, Michigan, is to be with us July 1. Others are to be added in the near future. In addition to this a splendid line of purely recreational entertainment is to be presented. All former students of summer school are cordially urged to attend and partake in the feast of good things that is to be spread for your delectation. Aspiring high school graduates who expect to enter the educational field can do nothing better than begin their training by attending this strong summer school. Kearney, The City Beautiful, welcomes you. Teachers College offers you free a rich and varied program. The summer skies of middle Nebraska beckon alluringly to you. Joy, Happiness, and Achievement await you. What more can you ask?—Pres. Geo. E. Martin.

The Alumni Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

IRWIN DANLY	Funk
LORING GUNDERSON	Lincoln
EVERETT JENKINS	Broadwater
RALPH MARRS	Omaha
MRS. BLANCHE PATTERSON MICKEY	Gibbon

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LILLIAN HANSEN, York	Vice President
MRS. ETHEL SUTTON, Kearney	Corresponding Sec'y
MISS CARRIE LUDDEN, Kearney	Recording Sec'y
IRA TUMBLESON, Kearney	Treasurer

The Alumni Association of the State Normal School and Teachers' College was organized in 1906. Since that time it has greatly increased in size. There are now two thousand three hundred twenty-nine members who have received the Junior College Diploma, three hundred thirty-four who have been granted the Bachelor of Arts Degree, twenty-seven who have been granted the Bachelor of Science Degree, and two who have received the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.

In 1927 the Alumni Association adopted articles of incorporation. The purpose of the association is to promote the influence of the Nebraska State Normal School and Teachers' College at Kearney; to increase the number of its students and graduates; to develop plans for the usefulness of the College Placing Bureau and the welfare of the alumni. Anyone may become a member of this association by purchasing one or more shares of preferred stock hav-

ing a par value of five dollars. An alumnus of K. S. T. C. may become a life member of the association by purchasing one share of common stock.

The Alumni Association, with the aid of the Xi Phi fraternity, is sponsoring the Harriet Sutton Memorial Pipe Organ Fund. This fund has been steadily increasing and as a result of the efforts of the Association, students will in a few years see the organ in reality.

Although our college is still in its youth and is a teacher's college, its alumni may be found in practically every state in the union, and in several foreign countries engaged in many professions.

In June of each year the association has a day of Homecoming. The classes graduating twenty years and ten years ago are special guests. The chief event of the day is the alumni dinner when members of the association feast on good things to eat plus fond memories.

ALUMNI 1909.

Here is a list of your classmates with the last addresses we have for them. If we have the wrong address for some of them and you can correct it, will you do so? We want every one from the class of '09 to be in Kearney June 20, Home Coming Day.

Jennie Benson Jacobs (Mrs. J. J.), Lexington.
Clara Billiar, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Bertha Schumacher Stuart, Franklin.
Mabel L. Ratcliffe Wooley (Mrs. Clarence), Kearney.
Grace Hamer Kanzler (Mrs. Jacob), Portland, Oregon.
Ralph E. Truax, St. Joe, Mich.
Minnie Smaha, Elk Creek, Calif.
Marguerite O. Priess, deceased.
Arthur C. North, Rushville.
Alice Mattie Hanthorn, Cleveland, Ohio.

Roy B. Clark, Richmond, Ky.
Nettie A. Vosburg, Kearney.
Katherine E. Troup Hartington (Mrs. Chester), Kearney.
Grace G. Arthand Rosier, Rawlins, Wyo.
A. H. Earhart, Herman.
Chas. Biber, Kearney.
Clara M. Judy Bentley (Mrs. Cowin), deceased.
Lucy E. Smith, Kearney.
Annie L. Mercer McCray (Mrs. Clarence), Aurora.
Lena Muckel Zeigler, Riverton.

Sadie Magee, Kearney.
 Elma Hibberd Milam (Mrs. William), Kearney.
 Chas. Ross, Raisin, Calif.
 Dollie E. Fenderson Hayes, Kansas City, Mo.
 Anna Rice Templeton (Mrs. R. W.), Custer, Mont.
 Nettie B. Wicklund, Bushnell.
 Mary Elnora Milbourn, Elmcreek.
 A. C. Lashbaugh, Kearney.
 Gulielma Reed, Hastings.
 Ferne Solomon Eisenhart, Culbertson.
 Anna Leskey, Kearney.
 Nellie Stansberry, Kearney.
 Laura Monay, North Platte.
 Mabel Morrison, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Carrie M. Peterson Obermeyer (Mrs. Fred), Sioux Falls, S. D.
 Mrs. Gertrude Colvin Ireland, Denver, Colo.
 Madge W. Loverin, Omaha.
 Wilson C. Griffin, American Falls, Idaho.
 Alice W. Cook Johnson, Osceola.
 Minnie C. Blanchard Roe (Mrs. Harry), Denver, Colorado.
 Anna Hope Saul, Grass Lodge, Mont.

Catherine O. Nye Minor, Ravenna.
 Anna Hoyer Mullen (Mrs. Leo), Wood River.
 Myrtle Jenkins Galt, Edgar.
 Mabel Kirk, Kirksville, Md.
 Chas. A. Herrick, Indianola.
 Georgia M. Culver Forester (Mrs. J. J.), Pompano, Fla.
 Helen Adair, deceased, 1922.
 Nola B. Ritchey Herrick (Mrs. Chas.), Indianola.
 Franchon F. Phillips, Cozad.
 Janet M. White, Omaha.
 Esther Swedell, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Kate Skeed, San Diego, Calif.
 Michael Vohland, Gibbon.
 Beulah E. Ward Batie (Mrs. Roy), Overton.
 Bessie E. Stewart Williams (Mrs. Evan), Centennial, Wyo.
 Julia M. Johnson Faulk, deceased.
 Mollie F. Hawkins Knutzen (Mrs. Lewis), Omaha.
 Margaret Petersen Baird (Mrs. Roland), Minden.
 Ralph Marrs, Omaha.
 Maude B. Larson Peterson (Mrs. Ralph), Alliance.

ALUMNI 1919.

Here is a list of your classmates with the last addresses we have for them. If we have the wrong address for some of them and you can correct them will you do it? We want every one from the class of '19 to be in Kearney June 20, Home Coming Day.

Alma M. Wanek, Milligan.
 Julia O'Connor, Omaha.
 Helen Lawless, Kearney.
 Lola King, Amherst.
 Mary E. Dennis, Oshkosh.
 Betty Molgard, Kearney.
 Lucile Felker, Sumner.
 Sophia Galletts, Allegany, N. Y.
 Mary McArthur, Broken Bow.
 Myrl McHale, Omaha.
 Mabel Aggson, Stanford.
 Laura Agnew, Wood River.
 Helen M. Anderson, Bridgeport.
 Martha B. Bell, deceased.
 Mary Louise Campbell, Rogers.
 Helen McFreericks, Detroit, Mich.
 Ruth Gitchell Anderson, Kearney.
 Wilma Elinor Good, Shelton.
 Leah Goodwin, Omaha.
 Isla Grandstaff Swift (Mrs. Ralph), Watertown.
 Ivan S. Hartman, Bayard.
 Gust E. Hohlfeld, Holstein.
 Phyllis Johnson Panek, Kearney.
 Grace Johnston Fischer (Mrs. Chas.), Bell, Cal.
 Maude H. King, Harvard.
 Archie L. Kring, Axtell.
 Dewey A. Kring, Kearney.
 Lorain McKinley Christensen (Mrs. Elmer C.), Council Bluffs, Iowa.
 Mildred Meredith, Fairbury.
 Myrtle Meredith, Fairbury.
 Maude L. Murphy, Callaway.
 Eva Eldora Milbourn, Elmcreek.
 Gurda Nelson, Elwood.
 May E. Olson, Osceola.
 Mabel E. Peterson Smith (Mrs. Vance), Gretna.
 Jessie E. Pickell, Comstock, deceased.
 Helen L. Puls, Omaha.
 Nell Ryan, Kearney.
 Annamae Rystrom, Lincoln.
 Ruth Rystrom, Kearney.
 Dorothea Sander, Leigh.
 Otis L. Snedeker, Kearney, deceased.
 Eva E. Snider, Chappell.
 Alice A. Sutton Johnson (Mrs. George), Biggsdale, Colo.

Pearl Tagader, Cambridge.
 Blanche L. Taylor Ross, Osage, Wyo.
 Gladys B. Wareham, Kearney.
 Florence Webbert, Kearney.
 Marion E. Woolworth, Washington, D. C.
 Marie Wyman, Seward.
 Marion Alice Young Alm (Mrs. Ned), Omaha.
 Marie Antrim, Ogallala.
 Helen C. Beynon, Burwell.
 Ida K. Brink, Grand Island.
 Eva Christensen Hecox, Newark.
 Martha Christensen, Newark.
 Aimee Cummings, Lincoln.
 Ralph Eggleston, Globe, Arizona.
 Sarah E. Franke, Kearney.
 Vesta Gusham, Corpus Christi, Texas.
 Blanche Heacock Foutch (Mrs. Bernard), Kearney.
 Julia Holan, Long Beach, Calif.
 Wilda A. Holliday Payne, Riverton, Wyo.
 Anna Keenan, Omaha.
 Nina Keil Frank, Kearney.
 Margaret Langdon Patterson (Mrs. B. H.), Gretna.
 Martha Leckey, Seattle, Washington.
 Sarah Leckey Tusman (Mrs. W. C.), Inglewood, Calif.
 Alberta Lewis Brink (Mrs. Earle R.), Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Ethel Lovitt Reimer (Mrs. Fred), Baitley.
 Glenn C. Mincer, Miami, Fla.
 Mary K. Murphy, Omaha.
 Vera Offill, Kearney.
 Virgie Mae Olson Murphy (Mrs. Ellis), Los Angeles, Calif.
 Genevieve Owens, Clay Center.
 Philip H. Person, Madison, Wis.
 Florence Pomeroy, Minden.
 Kate Rankin, New Concord, Ohio.
 Clara Gangwick Penn, Juniata.
 Theo Estelle Stephens Porter (Mrs. Leon), Lincoln.
 Lena Veit, Ravenna, deceased.
 Hazel I. Schrack, Elmcreek.
 Lucile Lowell Long (Mrs. James), Valparaiso.

DEGREES 1919.

Anne Knutzen, Kearney.
 Ruth Pratt Heinz (Mrs. D. E.), Claire, New Jersey.
 Susie Scott, New York City.
 Helen Courtwright, Kearney.
 Agnes Knutzen Anderson, Kearney.
 Dorothy Scout Lantz (Mrs. D.), Los Angeles, Calif.

Otto Olsen, Kearney.
 Frances Yensen Richardson (Mrs. James), Dayton, Oregon.
 Louise Luedthe Creston, deceased.
 Margaret Cleary, Kearney.
 Anna Shreve, Kearney.
 Alice M. Robinson, Kearney.
 Mabel M. Miller, Richfield, Utah.

Our School Calendar.

SEPTEMBER.

September 10 (Monday) Registration.
Red tape by the yard.

September 11 (Tuesday). Some of the upper classmen arrive in town in the evening too late for their appearance at classes.

September 12 (Wednesday). Y. M. C. A. stages a watermelon feed. We get an introduction to the college faculty. Freshman feels first pangs of homesickness.

Freshman Letter.

"Editor's Note: It is bad etiquette for anyone to read another person's letter. Even with the permission of this freshman we hesitate to publish his letters. If they did not tell so much news of the school we would not think of being so ill-mannered. Do not read this letter if it hurts your conscience to do so."

Sept. 12, 1928.

Dear Papa,

I certainly was lonesome the first two days I was here. The city is so big, the halls in the school building are so long, and the professors all look so wise that I cannot tell you just how I felt. I soon found that the professors did not know any more than I. They just looked wiser.

The first day all of us students were put through a process called registration. I shall describe it to you as best I can. We students first went to the Gymnasium door where we each received a free admission ticket. We had to stand outside in the hot sun for about two hours because the tickets were not any good until then. I didn't mind that because I really didn't expect much for nothing here.

When we finally entered the Gym, we passed a table where a booklet of cards was handed to us. Some got white cards, and some got colored ones. They told me that all students start with white cards. I don't know just what those students had done to deserve colored cards, but from their looks I would guess it was something bad. You needn't worry about me, Papa, mine will always be clean and white.

I filled out one or two of the cards which I imagine was one of those standardized tests we read about in the catalogue. I passed the test all right. Of course, you knew that I would. After that all of the people at the tables smiled at me. You should have seen my adviser smile and shake my hand when he found I was to be his advisee. I don't know what an adviser is for because you know you gave me all the advice I would need until I came home again. Anyway, this adviser helped me to fill out the rest of the cards I had. I don't guess that any student knows enough to fill out those other cards alone, and sometimes the advisers don't know. I don't understand what could be so hard about them.

After this we were told to stand in line after line where our cards were shuffled and more given to us. Once the people who shuffled the cards were not going to let me into a class. I went right to the instructor of the class about it, and she was so pleased to think that I was in one of her classes that she wrote me a special permit. I do not know why we were made to stand in line so long unless it was to test our understandings and our patience. I nearly lost my patience once and came pretty nearly telling one of those people at the table what I thought of the whole business. But when I got there, she smiled at me in such a way that I just had to smile back. I thought that if those people who were given colored cards could hold their temper I could too. After working all day, I finally got registered.

I would like to tell you about my classes, but it is eight-thirty now, and you told me not to stay up late at night. Write me a long letter telling me all about mamma and brother and our cow, Fanny.

Good Night,

Your Son.

September 13 (Thursday). Everyone has a good time at the all-school mixer; there was a great migration of birds in the direction of the athletic field. Theresa, Inez,

and Jo managed to get their share of water-melons.

September 14 (Friday). Y. W. C. A. reception. One week ended.

September 15 (Saturday). Freshmen go shopping.

September 16 (Sunday). Students attend church and sing feelingly that old song, "Do They Miss Me at Home?"

September 17 (Monday). First book night, Zip Club begins action.

September 18 (Tuesday). Xi Phi has its first meeting.

September 19 (Wednesday). Freshmen pattern after their elders and hold their first class meeting.

September 20 (Thursday). "You're Pep! You're Pep!....."

September 21 (Friday). Freshmen girls haunt phone books when Miss Jennings announces that library boys want their call numbers.

September 22 (Saturday). Wash day at the dormitory.

September 23 (Sunday). Part of the freshmen return from a week-end visit at home.

September 24 (Monday). Seniors dropped their dignity and took Patsy to White Bridge Park where they enjoyed a wiener roast.

September 25 (Tuesday). Miss Pickens conducts the first dancing class of the season.

September 26 (Wednesday). Dorm girls have an evening off.

September 27 (Thursday). Just routine.

September 28 (Friday). Freshmen enjoy a party. We hear our president again.

September 29 (Saturday). Miss Bundy injured in an auto accident. Historians wend their way to Professor Mantor's for the evening.

September (30). "Toots" oversleeps again.

OCTOBER.

October 1 (Monday). Zippers hold special meeting. We meet our advisers and receive much helpful advice?????

October 2 (Tuesday)? ? ? ? ?

October 3 (Wednesday). Jennings and Trotter entertain librarians. Aspasians initiate.

October 4 (Thursday). Dear Mr. Gold-Gate: I bought a tube of your shaving cream, it says "No Mug Required." Please mister, what shall I shave? Yours truly, Jack Pierce.

October 5 (Friday). Clarence goes to Amherst again.

October 6 (Saturday). Juanitas give their pledges a jail dance.

October 7 (Sunday). Church day.

October 8 (Monday). Latin club initiation. SNAKES! ! ! ? ? ? MICE! ! ! ? ? ? WORMS! ! ! ? ? ? HELP! ! ! ? ? ?

October 9 (Tuesday). Sousa's Band thoroughly enjoyed by all.

October 10 (Wednesday). Freshmen exposed to standardized tests. Average I Q 61....

October 11 (Thursday). Pep rally and snake dance.

October 12 (Friday). "Mollusc."

October 13 (Saturday). Wesleyan game
MUD!!

October 14 (Sunday). A day especially hard on the calendar editor.

October 15 (Monday). Blue (deep indigo). Monday.

October 16 (Tuesday). Warbles are heard from the region of the auditorium.

October 17 (Wednesday). Y. W. C. A. Banquet. Blue and Gold staff is chosen.

October 18 (Thursday). The Antelope receives its weekly feeding.

October 19 (Friday). Ornstein. Jo Martin borrows Mr. Mantor's pencil and votes a straight democratic ticket for the faculty.

October 20 (Saturday). Home Coming Day. Several enjoyed the day at Hastings. History club at Edna Webb's.

October 21 (Sunday). Miss Stromquist returns from Omaha.

October 22 (Monday). Lloyd Roche sings in the auditorium.

October 23 (Tuesday). Cast picked for "Bos'n's Bride."

October 24 (Wednesday). Campfire hike.

October 25 (Thursday). Avis borrows a nickle and eats.

October 26 (Friday). Sing-song in convocation.

October 27 (Saturday). Several attend the Nebraska-Missouri game at Lincoln.

October 28 (Sunday). A day of rest.

October 29 (Monday). "Naughty Marietta."

October 30 (Tuesday). Captain Noel talks about Mount Everest.

October 31 (Wednesday). Ghosts haunt the Gym.

NOVEMBER.

November 1 (Thursday). Orchestra goes to North Platte. Football team STARTS for Chadron. — REACH North Platte. O, that lovely snow storm!

November 2 (Friday). Mr. Mantor gives a learned and scientific discourse on the wearing of neckties. Many sleepy football men.

November 3 (Saturday). Little Harry writes home for money.

November 4 (Sunday). Another day of peace.

November 5 (Monday). Convocation in Gym. Wild discussion of Herb and Al.

November 6 (Tuesday). Election day??
?!!xxx?!!

November 7 (Wednesday). Many radios out of whack. Mary Cameron appears with an array of Smith buttons on her dress.

November 8 (Thursday). Last of free dancing instruction in the Gym. No more hops.

November 9 (Friday). Girls put on football game in convocation. Caledonian dance.

November 10 (Saturday). Every girl gets an invitation??? How many will go???

November 11 (Sunday). Armistice Day.

November 12 (Monday). Miss Jennings disturbs the library by interrupting conversation.

When you're foolin' in the library
'Nd havin' lots of fun
A laughin' and a jabberin'
As if you're deaf and dumb
You'd better mind your corners
And keep all 'ys lookin' out
For Miss Jennings's ketch ye
Ef ye don't watch out.

November 13 (Tuesday). Another unlucky day.

November 14 (Wednesday). Everybody reads good books. Not a "True Story" in town.

November 15 (Thursday). Blue and Gold popularity contest starts. Who's who in K. S. T. C.

November 16 (Friday). Freshman tramps drop handkerchief in the Gym.

November 17 (Saturday). Tea at the dormitory.

November 18 (Sunday). Boarding house mistress: "And what part of the chicken do you want?"

Fresh junior: "Some of the meat, please."

November 19 (Monday). We learn to appreciate music.

November 20 (Tuesday). Textile exhibit.

November 21 (Wednesday). Man wins again. Helen Ogle is Blue and Gold editor.

November 22 (Thursday). Nothing unusual happened.

November 23 (Friday). Sigma dance.

November 24 (Saturday). Antelopes meet Zebras. The football season closes with score of 39 to 0.

November 25 (Sunday). Ye wise students start studying.

November 26 (Monday). The beginning of the end.

November 27 (Tuesday). We cram. Bos'n's Bride is presented. Sigma Tau Delta is installed.

November 28 (Wednesday). Five o'clock bell. Books are laid aside for a few days.

November 29 (Thursday). Thanksgiving. No sleep that night. DREAMS????

November 30 (Friday). Morning after the night before. Frank Lydic gets his picture on the front page.

DECEMBER.

December 1 (Saturday). Snow and more snow.

December 2 (Sunday). Peace???? We stay at home.

December 3 (Monday). We register again. Then we all go to a formal dance.

December 4 (Tuesday). Grind begins. Every one starts long hard job of becoming familiar with his new books. Xi Phi elects new members.

December 5 (Wednesday). Classes elected new officers. Freshmen know how to do it.

December 6 (Thursday). Mrs. Spieth sleeps through chemistry class.

December 7 (Friday). Holiday festival. Such fun!! Seniors edit Antelope.

December 8 (Saturday). The ice cover-

ing has caused many to perform strange and painful acrobatic stunts.

Little drops of water

Frozen on the walk

Bring the naughty adjectives

We hear in people's talk.

December 9 (Sunday). Streets are still icy, so many decide to spend the day at home.

December 10 (Monday). Seniors illustrate how you will feel if you don't get a 1929 Blue and Gold.

December 11 (Tuesday). Grades are out. Some tears are shed as well as many sighs of relief.

December 12 (Wednesday). Miss Ludden: "I shall be tempted to give this class another test today."

Ed Burrows: "Yield not to temptation."

December 13 (Thursday). Miss Jennings advises books as Christmas gifts.

December 14 (Friday). Basketeers open the season with the McCook Indians. Score 35 to 22 in favor of Kearney.

December 15 (Saturday). Xi Phi birthday dinner.

December 16 (Sunday). Everybody goes to church.

December 17 (Monday). "The Other Wise Man."

December 18 (Tuesday). We think about Christmas much to the loss of study.

December 19 (Wednesday). "The Nativity."

December 20 (Thursday). Four more shopping days.

December 21 (Friday). Miss Kennedy presents "The Dust of the Road." Vacation begins.

December 22 (Saturday). We all go home. Taxi!! Taxi!! Trains are late!!

December 23 (Sunday). At home.

December 24 (Monday). 'Twas the

night before Christmas, and all through the house. . . .

December 25 (Tuesday). Merry Christmas.

December 26 to January 1—Hurrah for vacation and a few days of freedom. The freshmen get acquainted with their latest gifts from Santa Claus.

JANUARY.

January 1 (Tuesday). Happy New Year! RESOLUTIONS!!!

January 2 to January 7. Only a few more days of grace.

January 7 (Monday). Back again! Lew Sarett. No, he did not show motion pictures on the screen, nor did he use a Vitaphone.

January 8 (Tuesday). Sophomores visit Anderson's Studio.

January 9 (Wednesday). Library buzzes with Christmas gossip. Miss Jennings forgives us.

January 10 (Thursday). Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold joint meeting. South America is discussed.

January 11 (Friday). Kearney plays Hastings. Another victory for the Antelopes.

January 12 (Saturday). We attempt to catch up on our many neglected lessons.

January 13 (Sunday). Everybody sleeps late.

January 14 (Monday). Zippers give out interesting rumors.

January 15 (Tuesday). "It's the little things that tell" murmured Helen Hart, as she pulled her kid sister out from under the sofa just as Joe arrived.

January 16 (Wednesday). Ruth Cruit's harmonica orchestra entertained us. For once no one slept during convocation.

January 17 (Thursday). Lake Kearney is visited by many Kearney skaters. Phi Tau dance.

January 18 (Friday). Omaha University team at Kearney.

January 19 (Saturday). Co-eds spend the afternoon mending.

January 20 (Sunday). We enjoyed a symphony concert.

January 21 (Monday). Book Night.

January 22 (Tuesday). Flu siezes many victims.

January 23 (Wednesday). Mr. Zeigel tells every one to come and hear a darky sing Swedish dialect Thursday evening.

January 24 (Thursday). Caboret minstrel. "Folks have wrinkles on their faces, prunes have wrinkles everywhere."

January 25 (Friday). Caledonian dance. The "timid" Antelopes preyed upon the Chadron Eagles. Score 36 to 23.

January 26 (Saturday). We hope the Eagles have regained their equilibrium.

January 27 (Sunday). Many write letters home to Dad for money.

January 28 (Monday). The snow falls and freezes and people freeze and fall.

January 29 (Tuesday). The footing is no safer, so many threaten to carry cushions.

January 30 (Wednesday). Antelopes visited Omaha. We won.

January 31 (Thursday). Ruth Hinds gives violin recital.

FEBRUARY.

February 1 (Friday). Antelopes play Maryville, Mo. The rest of us went to the movies.

February 2 (Saturday). Basketball. Tarkio at Tarkio.

February 3 (Sunday). Sunday again!

February 4 (Monday). "Follow the crowd." Advisors meeting. Sigma Tau Delta initiate. Ralph Dennis entertains us.

February 5 (Tuesday). The business men of Kearney seek our gymnasium.

February 6 (Wednesday). Riverdale clowns, etc., appear.

February 7 (Thursday). A full day.

February 8 (Friday). Junior program. Juanita dance.

February 9 (Saturday). The janitors don tuxedos.

February 10 (Sunday). Dr. Robert Marion at the Methodist church. Every seat is taken.

February 11 (Monday). Dr. Keve speaks about "Lincoln."

February 12 (Tuesday). Lincoln's birthday. Let's be patriotic.

February 13 (Wednesday). SM SM A . . L . . L . . PO PO POX. Good afternoon, have you been vaccinated?

February 14 (Thursday). Valentine tea. Y. W. C. A. rooms.

February 15 (Friday). Sigma dance. Voice recital.

February 16 (Saturday). History club met again at Jo's.

February 17 (Sunday). Oh, I'm lonesome, awful lonesome!!!

February 18 (Monday). Dr. Olsen tells the seniors how to secure a school (???)

February 19 (Tuesday). One of Miss Hanthorn's victims becomes poetic.

MATH WEAKNESS.

I hate to dig on Algebra
It will be the death of me yet
And all those who say
The stuff is child's play
Must not have studied it yet.

The "nth" root of X is a mystery to me

Imaginary coefficients are too
Logarithms are used

And mantissas confused
Till I can't figure out what to do.

Negative exponents are my doom
Irrationals heat my collar
And fractions complex
Were invented to vex
The most industrious scholar.

The binominal theorem puzzles me most.
And inverse proportions and means,
And graphs of equations,
And such operations
They haunt me at night in my dreams.

I hate to juggle variables
And factor long quadratics
And if I can
I surely would
Be ware of all Mathematics.
—by one of
Miss Hanthorn's Victims.

February 20 (Wednesday). Convocation "Seeing and Hearing" by Dr. Fox.

February 21 (Thursday). Many college students see "Desert Song" in Hastings.

February 22 (Friday). Third grade presents "February's children."

February 23 (Saturday). Senior party. Could we forget??

February 24 (Sunday). Concert.

February 25 (Monday). Spanish frolic. Frances Larson sings. Mr. Zeigel enjoys convocation.

February 26 (Tuesday). Freshie: "Guess I'll study tonight. Nothing else to do."

February 27 (Wednesday). Everybody learns how to use the new automatic telephone.

February 28 (Thursday). Last day of February.

MARCH.

March 1 (Friday). Junior party. Another faculty member decided two could live cheaper than one.

March 2 (Saturday).

Now the happy March has come
How the merry bugs do hum;
And the robin in the tree
Softly sings her song to me.

March 3 (Sunday). Farewell party in honor of Bettie Dawson.

March 4 (Monday). Mr. Ryan in English: "Mr. Koch give the principal parts of 'possum.

Melvin Koch: "Head, legs and tail."

March 5 (Tuesday). Miss Smith entertains the seniors at a six-thirty dinner. Elvira decided to follow the rest of the seniors. Women's League entertained the Woman's Club at tea.

March 6 (Wednesday). Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen feel the first vague tremors of unrest, and why????

March 7 (Thursday). "The Detour" by the Theater Arts League.

March 8 (Friday). Intra-fraternity dance. Quarterly exams are over.

March 9 (Saturday). Peace? No, we all went home Friday night.

March 10 (Sunday). Sunday dinner at home. Mother's pies taste good to the freshmen and to the rest of us too.

March 11 (Monday). Dance in the gymnasium, \$1.00 couple.

March 12 (Tuesday). Negative debate team wins their last debate with Central. Y. W. C. A. initiation.

March 13 (Wednesday). Y. W. C. A. St. Patrick's banquet.

March 14 (Thursday). Dr. Corbett speaks before a special convocation.

March 15 (Friday). Students enjoy lectures by Christian Education Team.

March 16 (Saturday). History club, Miss Conrad relates some of her school and college experiences. Who ate the sandwiches and salad? Allen washes his own dishes.

March 17 (Sunday). For once the freshmen aren't alone in the wearing of the green.

March 18 (Monday). Oh, oh! Wind a blowing all day long!!

March 19 (Tuesday). Dust!! Dust!! Dust!!

March 20 (Wednesday). Frank Lydic has been exposed to English 107. He can't decide whether or not it is going to take.

March 21 (Thursday). Arthur Hartman string quartette entertained us. First symptoms of spring fever.

March 22 (Friday). Grades are out. Hold your breath. More sighs of relief and otherwise. Primary election.

March 23 (Saturday). Typewriters are humming on third floor.

ECHOES FROM THE HALLS.

Last Saturday the janitors were giving the floors the once over while the contest was being held in the commercial department. Orlie Watts was heard to say that he would have to get an adding machine to keep track of the number who went up the stairs while he was washing them. One would go up and by the time he had re-washed the steps another would come down. We doubt that he objected if they were pretty girls that were climbing the stairs.

March 24 (Sunday). Dates are the order of the afternoon and later. . . . ???

March 25 (Monday). Y. W. C. A. gives Easter program in convocation.

March 26 (Tuesday). Inter-class track meet. Freshmen carry off high honors.

March 27 (Wednesday). Mrs. Elliott tells about her western trip. Ora Russel and his wife become so interested in conversation with each other that they collide with Mr. Olsen's Buick. No, the car wasn't hurt.

March 28 (Thursday). Spring vacation. I wanna go back to the farm. Blue and Gold editor as usual remains in Kearney.

March 29 (Friday). Home again. A number of faculty leave for Chadron. Frank Croissant decided to take off his cap when certain women appear in the door of room 106.

March 30 (Saturday). Easter shopping—bonnets, frocks, socks, ties, etc.

March 31 (Sunday). Easter Sunday.

APRIL.

April 1 (Monday). April Fool's Day. Students are at home with ma and pa.

April 2 (Tuesday). Strong willed students meet their eight o'clock classes.

April 3 (Wednesday). The rest also return.

April 4 (Thursday). Every student gets a chance to learn how to vote at the general election of the student council.

April 5 (Friday). Luckless night. (Girls lack both money and men). Truly an unlucky Friday!!!!

April 6 (Saturday). House-cleaning is in style.

April 7 (Sunday). Earle Webb says he is suffering from an attack of spring fever. You can't fool us, Earle.

April 8 (Monday). Fall of humanity. Avis Wagner falls down stairs.

April 9 (Tuesday). Catastrophe in art class. Florence B's book is open to the wrong page.

April 10 (Wednesday). At the Dorm: He (?) "Listen, (censored) wouldn't you like to hear me sing, "All through the lovely night?"

She: "Sorry, the dean says all callers must leave at 9."

April 11 (Thursday). Allen Anderson says he would give 5c to sleep the first fifteen minutes of his eight o'clock class. Instructors take notice.

April 12 (Friday). Clyde Frederick is one year older.

April 13 (Saturday). Finally, the last piece of copy for the Blue and Gold has been sent in! The editor and room 106 are lonesome.

April 14 (Sunday). "Oh, where is my wandering (Bob) tonight?"

April 15 (Monday). Another superintendent comes to town. Be still fluttering senior hearts.

April 16 (Tuesday). Lost—a mustache. Finder please return to Pete Lowe.

April 17 (Wednesday). Another weary chapel session. "Who spoke?"

April 18 (Thursday). Jack Little falls down stairs. (What's the hurry?

April 19 (Friday). Inter High School Scholastic contest.

April 20 (Saturday). April showers bring May flowers.

April 21 (Sunday). Sunday strolls set in.

April 22 (Monday). Campustry class organized. Large enrollment is noticed.

April 23 (Tuesday). Mr. Keller: "Mention crops grown in the highest latitude in South America."

First student: "Potatoes."

Second student: "And sheep."

April 24 (Wednesday). Senior class presents play, "The Romantic Age."

April 25 (Thursday). Time for the Antelope's last feeding.

April 26 (Friday). Annual all day affiliated world's school contest:

April 27 (Saturday). Slow barber: "Your hair is turning grey, sir."

Student in chair: "I'm not surprised, hurry up."

April 28 (Sunday). Only five more Sundays left for dates.

April 29 (Monday). Professor: "If you had a little more spunk, you would be at the head of your class. Do you know what spunk is?"

Pupil: "Yes sir, it's the past participle of spank."

April 30 (Tuesday). April dies.

MAY.

May 1 (Wednesday). Freshmen hang May baskets, and even the sophomores haven't lost the habit.

May 2 (Thursday). Professor: "Did you ever realize that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer?"

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in exams then."

May 3 (Friday). Junior-Senior banquet.

May 4 (Saturday). Clean up day.

May 5 (Sunday). Another day of rest.

May 6 (Monday). Reports of the Junior-Senior banquet.

May 7 (Tuesday).

Don't study when you are tired,
Or have something else to do;
Don't study when you're happy
For that would make you blue;
Don't study in the day time
Don't study in the night
But study at all other times
With all your main and might.

May 8 (Wednesday). Wanted: An inspiration. By members of English 105 class.

May 9 (Thursday). Same old grind.

May 10 (Friday). This is the day the editor promised the Blue and Gold.

May 11 (Saturday). We go to a show in the evening.

May 12 (Sunday). Mothers Day.

May 13 (Monday). Thirteenth, but not Friday.

May 14 (Tuesday).

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"
"To see Dean Elliott," Sir, she said;
"May I go with you, pretty maid?"

"No, you're why I'm due there now," she said.

May 15 (Wednesday). The end is near.

May 16 (Thursday). Nothing out of the ordinary happens.

May 17 (Friday). The end of another week.

May 18 (Saturday). Every one is all worn out, however, many attend the World.

May 19 (Sunday). All roads for Sunday strollers, lead but to the cemetery.

May 20 (Monday).

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who ne'er to himself has said
When he stubbed his toe against the
bed

!!! ? ? ! ! ! X X * * (Censored).

May 21 (Tuesday). Everybody seems to begin to realize that ignorance and cramming is the latest fad.

May 22 (Wednesday). Oh! You exams! Aint it awful, Mabel, especially that physics?

May 23 (Thursday).

Rock a bye senior on the tree top.
If you have studies, the cradle won't rock.
But if you stop digging, the cradle will fall
And down will come senior, diploma and all.

May 24 (Friday). F L U N K. Tears are shed.

May 25 (Saturday). Shall we, or shall we not, pop the question before she leaves?

May 26 (Sunday). Baccalaureate.

May 27 (Monday). A few girls seem to be assured of a bright and sparkling future.

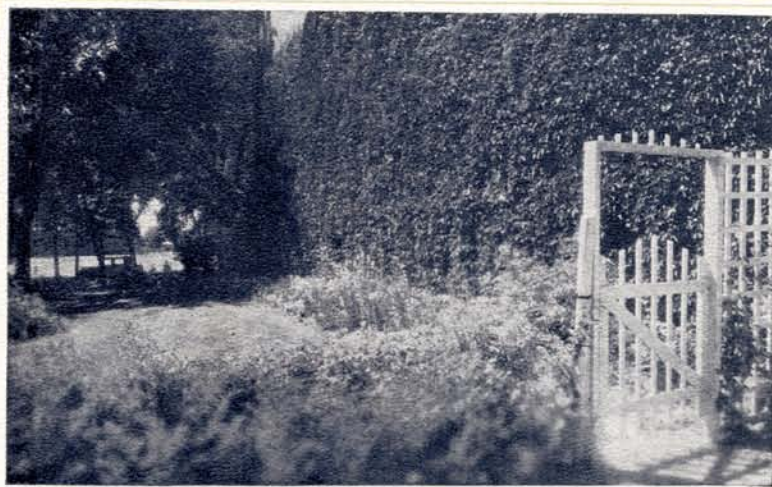
May 28 (Tuesday). No more midnight oil for seniors.

May 29 (Wednesday). Commencement. Calendar ends. This is no joke. Au revoir.

The Editor Offers No Guarantee That These Happenings Are Absolutely Accurate.

Book V.

FEATURES
AND
HUMOR.





Campusology



*1733
Amusement
Park*





*College Days
are
Happy Days*



*In the
Spare Moments*



*Just a Page
of Seniors*





*Dormitory
Life*





*Faculty and
Other "Wise"*





*Oh, for
a Date!*



*Scenes
About
Kearney*

Smiles.

"There are smiles that make us ____" you know the rest. This page is to introduce you to the section of the annual commonly called humor, or in plain language, jokes. Their specific purpose is to lift all burdens from the mind and cause the lips to part gently into a smile. Some of them may cause real horse-laughs while others may produce a degenerated type of smile called a frown.

It is our aim to please everybody. If you are an undergraduate, and the preceding pages have appealed to you as being extremely funny, you had better indulge with caution; if at all, in the following pages. You might become foundered on humor like some people have on bananas, and never again be able to see a joke. Try a few of the first ones and if they do not appeal to you leave the rest alone. You may be in the first stages of the condition mentioned above.

The seniors, who have given their moral, mental and physical support to this volume, will find the following section very helpful. To them the preceding pages are memories of times which cannot be repeated. The humor should serve to refresh them and we know it will not fail. Who ever heard of a senior who could not see a joke?

If, after reading this you feel physically able to indulge in some hearty, exaggerated smile, we wish you good luck. We hope there will be enough of you so that there will be "Miles and miles of Smiles."

Class History.

On a certain memorable day in September 1925, Miss Marion Smith, Mr. M. S. Pate, and a heterogeneous group of freshmen met to organize the now famous class of 1929. The quantity and quality of the group promised much. With three hundred thirteen students, nearly one-half of the entire student body, the class looked to the future. This class was active in the school affairs. Four freshmen, Ruby Bowen, John Lancaster, Jack Wheelock, and Allyn Hanthorn, represented the class on the debating squad. Both of the young women yell leaders were freshmen. The class shone in athletics, for six of the sixteen letter men were from the class of 1929. Over half of the members of the glee clubs belonged to the freshman class. The "freshies" even worked up enough courage to publish the Antelope in February, printing with green ink to indicate its origin.

Occasionally the class met by itself for social events. Picnics were very popular so the class journeyed to the State Industrial School lake for one. No casualties were recorded, and every one had a good time.

When the class of 1929 returned to K. S. T. C. for its sophomore year the ranks showed a few vacant places but the class still contained a large portion of the school. Publication of the Antelope and taking charge of one convocation hour were carried out with more dignity and serenity than in the previous year. The usual round of parties was given with much pep. The sophomores especially enjoyed the initiation of the new freshmen. They kept eternal vigilance on the freshmen, even calling for a reckoning day when red paint and paddles were used for all misdemeanors made by the lower class. The sophomores

were active in many organizations. Hazel Panek, a sophomore, won first place in the popularity contest.

The juniors returning to K. S. T. C. started to make more class history by having a picnic and a dance during the first quarter. This peppy group worked and played industriously. They were active in all organizations. The chief event of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet at the Fort Kearney Hotel. They did not allow the seniors to have many advantages because the juniors took a sneak day and went to Grand Island for a half holiday. Theresa Grantham and Clarence Lindahl, juniors, won first places in the popularity contest this year.

The group of students meeting for their final year in this school were serious, industrious, and loyal to their school and class. The seniors, Mr. Pate, and Patsy, Mr. Pate's dog, went to White Bridge Park for a picnic early in the fall. Everyone had a good time. No one worried about late hours because Mr. Pate and Patsy had a permit from the dean to stay out late that night. At a gruesome skit in convocation, the seniors showed the other classes the dire result of failing to buy an annual early. Josephine Martin wanted to be a senior so that she could go to the Senior Sneak Day; consequently, she joined the senior class a few weeks early. She came to the Washington party and reported that she wished to remain a senior. Miss Smith and Mr. Pate have been true and sympathetic to the class of 1929. On the thirty-first of May the class ends four years of fun and work. May the next class enjoy the trip as much as this class has enjoyed it.

1929

2121

2121

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Number
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Lumber Company

2121

21 |
21 | Dial | 21
21 | 21

2121

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COAL
BUILDING MATERIAL

2121

2121

Class Will.

This is the last will and testament of the Class of 1929 of the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, of which we, as a whole:

Give back all offices and positions of importance to the juniors along with fifty-three seats in the auditorium.

It is our wish that the sophomores receive our studious habits.

We bequeath to Mrs. Black all the money left over from the sale of the Blue and Gold.

In addition we give Mr. Pate back to his wife.

John Waldmann, a member of the class of the year 1929, wills his football helmet to Jay Lucas as he shudders to think of Jay crushing his head on the auditorium ceiling.

Harold Luse refuses to leave Wanda. He does, however, will his John Barrymore manners and profile to Melvin Koch.

Theresa Grantham wills her dramatic ability and smile to Frank Lydic.

Allen Anderson leaves his station near the textbook library to Alfon Haring.

Harvey Churchill leaves his guitar and his overwhelming popularity with the fair sex to Jack Little.

Clarence Lindahl leaves his booming voice to Paul Daniels.

Anna Macklin wills her place by the hall radiator to Mrs. Leach.

Stanley Kauer leaves his skating ability to Pauline Nichols.

Jeanette Quinton is to be heir to Irene Thorell's book on "How to be Popular."

Helen Ogle has a good many tips on how to publish the Blue and Gold which she will give to the next Blue and Gold editor.

Chelsea Trucks leaves his green oilcloth bag to the Juanitas.

Elvira Knutson turns the managership of the Y. W. C. A. candy table over to Bertha Carter.

Abbie Lippincott wills her good grades in chemistry to Robert Albright on the condition that he concoct a few original excuses to give to his instructors when he is tardy.

Ruth Cruik wills her Harmonica Orchestra to Mr. Rogers.

Jeanette Bruce wills one of her fur coats to Betty Dawson.

Josephine Martin wills her popularity and ability as a good mixer to Herald Stark.

Julia Shostrom leaves her ability to kid teachers to Pete Lowe.

Frank Croissant leaves to Miss Bundy the latest song hit: "My Dad Must Think I'm a Lolly Pop Because He Licks Me All the Time."

Roland Egly bequeaths his dashing manners to anyone who is able to catch them.

Elmer Andersen returns the school cars to the college a little the worse for the wear.

Eunice Arnold wills her ability and personality to the most deserving person.

Veda Seybolt falls heir to Fern Harris' red hair.

LaBerta Wyne wants part of Carol Wilson's brilliance as a student but Carol refuses as she says she needs all she has.

Avis Lambert wills her position as a skilled swimmer and diver to Ramon Pratt.

Mable Predmore wills to Mr. Zeigel the thousands of excuse blanks she has written out this year in hope that he will use them next fall to start a bonfire for the Zip Club Rally. Mable Predmore and Theresa Grantham will their "dizzy" smocks to Mr.

1929



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Window Glass-Windshields

Diercks and Mr. Geo. Arnold on one condition that they will not wear them except on special occasions.

Sidney Mosser relinquishes his honorable position as president of the Student Government Association to anyone who can handle it as it has been accustomed to be handled.

Hallie Dryden leaves to Frances Larson her famous recipe for making bread. She uses electricity to make it light and T. N. T. to make it rise.

Gene Turner leaves her movie smile to Carl Stehl.

Louis Albrecht leaves his "line" to Bert Bergland in case his own runs out.

The seniors will receive nothing from Mrs. Trotier except the gentle hint to depart.

Stella Churchill leaves her artistic ability to Esther Krewson.

Doris Cornelius wills her ability as a stenographer to Clem Wimberley.

Gladys and Grace Milton will their good dispositions to the first person who calls for them.

Gurda Nelson bequeaths her sense of humor to Raymond Jones.

Marie Rennecker leaves her vaccination to Dorothy Williams.

Edna Webb leaves her map which shows every town from Kearney to Odessa to her brother, Earle.

Ione Hill returns to Mr. Rogers her chair in the orchestra pit.

Clarisse Dean, Mynn Gengenbach and Glenva Stockton leave their studious habits to the freshman class.

Gwen Swift wills her Colleen Moore look to Esther Drake.

Pearl O'Neal wills her ability as a school teacher to Wesley Hall.

Arvilla Temple wills her blonde hair to Lucile Fugate.

Edith Spieth wills her sense of humor to Jane Lynch.

Theron Smith promises to teach anyone who wishes to learn his new song "Crimson Threads Among the Gold."

Edith Smithey leaves the checking of the senior's credits to Mr. Pate and Miss Hanthorn.

Ada and Pauline Coyner leave their musical ability to the College Symphony Orchestra.

Ruth Collins bequeaths her ability to get along with people to Charles Snider.

We noble seniors hope that the recipients will not abuse our generous gifts.

—(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS
OF 1929.

Class Prophecy.

Ten years have come and gone and Mrs. Trotier, wife of the present librarian, has found that our '29 class has scattered over the whole world. Mrs. Trotier herself is well known in the society circles of Kearney, Nebraska.

In Who's Who Among North American Authors for 1939, page 1012 you will find this article. Mildred Overmire; b. Kearney, Nebr. June 1900, d. of M. E. Overmire; Educ. in Odessa public schools and Kearney High and Normal Schools. Unmarried. Author: Games and Songs for Little Folks,

Written Singing Games. Secretary of Cleveland Teachers' Association. Office: Harvard School; Home 768 Parkwood Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

We met another of our '29 girls in the person of Mrs. D. T. Watterman, of Longpole, Nebr., who is noted for her prize flock of White Pekin ducks. Her flock took the state prize last year for laying golden eggs. Mrs. Watterman was formerly Ada Coyner of Keystone, Nebr. She and her husband reside on a ranch near Longpole.

Remember John Waldmann? Well, John

is head football coach at Nebraska University. He will be remembered as the good looking football captain of Kearney. After producing championship teams for several of the larger high schools and a college he was the choice of all for the Nebraska position. He has lived up to all expectations by producing a team this year that won not only the conference but also the mythical National Championship.

We all remember Theresa Grantham. Theresa, now Mrs. A. J. Stevenson, is the wife of an Industrial Magnate of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Stevenson is well known in Denver society circles. She also is active in child welfare and charity work throughout that city.

Get out your copy of Who's Who in Literature for 1939 and turn to page 629.

Eunice Arnold, author of Virtues of Varnish 1930. My Favorite Recipes 1931. Suggestions for Improvement of Indian Agriculture 1932. Contributes to Ladies Home Journal, Country Life in America, Sun (N. Y.), Hindustan Review, Modern Review (Calcutta), East and West (Bom-

bay), Quarterly Review and many others. Address: Cleve Hall, Champion Hill, S. E., England.

We have all heard of Elvira Knutson, who is now national treasurer Y. W. C. A. The greater part of the time she is at home in New York City. Elvira was always known for her ability to handle money.

When you tune in on the Minneapolis Symphony tonight the conductor's voice will sound familiar. Harvey Churchill is conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Soon after leaving Kearney he began playing the bass viol in the Omaha Symphony. He showed such unusual talent for conducting that he soon became conductor of the Omaha orchestra. Under his leadership it became nationally famous. Last year he was offered his present position. Music critics say the orchestra is now one of the world's greatest.

In the last Nebraska Blue Book for 1939, page 257 is a picture of Mrs. W. L. Stromburg, formerly Pauline Coyner. In the biographical section, page 259, I found: Mrs. W. L. Stromburg, rep. from 9th District

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What fun they have when they go shopping in our store where Style and Quality always go hand in hand.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

1934-1936. Educated in public schools. Supt. of Sharp county schools 6 years. Member of Lutheran Church. Address, Charlo, Nebr.

However, not all of our class have stayed in the United States. Just received a letter from Nome, Alaska.

Nome, Alaska, April 1, 1939.

Dear President of our 1929 Class:

Last week, during journalism class, in looking through the papers of various colleges of the United States I came upon an Antelope. I read the list of alumni for this year and found my name among them. Under my direction the students here edit the Icicle Gazette. I am president of the college here at Nome and incidentally I am teaching women how to make homes in Eskimo Igloo.

Hoping to see you all soon,

Glenva Stockton, Ph. D.

One of our class has stayed on in K. S. T. C. Chelsea Trucks teaches English in the college.

Another has remained in Kearney. Hal-lie Dryden has built up a prosperous law business. She transacts business for her husband while he eats lunch.

Has anyone forgotten Clarence Lindahl? Well I think not for Clarence is now chief pilot for the Trans-Continental Airway. He is famous for having set two new air records and for perfecting the fool-proof plane. He has never had an accident and has been praised for his ability by no less a personage than C. A. Lindbergh, whom he greatly resembles.

We hear that Anna Macklin is a deaconess in Honolulu. Anne was always such a demure girl.

Alaska has claimed another of our class. Ruth Collins has been appointed governor of Alaska.

Theron Smith is called by "Who's Who," the greatest as well as the most versatile of American architects. He has designed everything from small houses to the two hundred story Coolidge tower in New York City. Theron's home is at Baltimore, Md.

Several of our '29 class have their names in the Who's Who. Take down that book for 1939 and turn to page 593 and you will find the following article:

Julia Shostrom: writer, teacher. Private teacher in violin and swimming. Contributes to Saturday Evening Post, Smart Set, Review of Reviews, New York Times. Clubs: Calif. Women's Press; California Writers.

New York seems to be the favorite home of our well know classmates. Roland Egly is a technical engineer in the General Electric laboratories. His many wonderful improvements on electrical equipment, his scientific discussions in the Scientific American and his great new book have all added to his fame.

Another year book has been honored by a name we will long remember. In the "International Women of 1939," page 234, you will read: Irene Thorell; General of United Daughters of Confederacy. A noted parliamentarian and speaker before Women's Clubs.

And Allen Anderson has been since the first of the year, editor in chief of the Chicago Tribune. He has been in literary and newspaper work since leaving Kearney. Besides writing three widely read books, he has written many editorials which have been quoted by leading men throughout the country. This is not at all surprising when we remember the Antelopes Allen used to publish.

Ruth Cruit has invented a solution that permanently dyes all hair red ten minutes after the first application.

Abbie Lippincott, you all remember her I know, is now Dean of the College of Science, Wisconsin Uni. Abbie is one of the first women to hold an eminent position in the field of science. This fact is not to be wondered at when we recall Abbie's science grades in K. S. T. C.

If you haven't been reading the Nature Magazine just take a look at the last issue and read Mynn Gengenbach's latest article on "How to Teach Frogs to Croak without Causing a Sore Throat." This article is the result of much research and is considered very authoritative.

Of course you have all heard of how Grace Milton has taken the world by storm as the prima donna of the opera "Carmen."

If you are in Chicago be sure to visit the Art Gallery. You will immediately be shown

1929

C. H. FOX, M. D., C. M., F. A. C. S.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

† †

OFFICE: CHASE BUILDING

an oil painting of College Life in Nebraska. This world famous picture comes from the brush of one of our own classmates, Stella Churchill.

We have a famous musician among our number. In "Who's Who" 1939 we read that Iona Hill is now on a concert tour through India, Russia and China. Remember how Iona used to play for convocation?

Another transportation expert has added fame to the '29 class of K. S. T. C. Elmer Anderson is technical engineer of the great Yelloway Bus system. The new wonderfully improved mammoth busses are largely the creation of his genius. Elmer began as a driver, but showed such knowledge and ability that he rose rapidly to his present position.

Carol Wilson is married to a traveling salesman and lives in Grand Island.

We read in "Who's Who, 1939." Genevieve Turner: noted chemist—general manager of a sugar beet factory at Buda, Nebr. Lectures extensively. Publications: "The Sugar in Your Coffee." Recreations: Hunting and Trapping.

Frank Croissant is director of the school of industrial education at Northwestern University. Critics say that he has made what was once mechanical work, a real art and an exact science. At the same time he has made it much more attractive for high schools and colleges.

We read in "Who's Who, 1939" again: Mable Predmore; late Supt. Postal Order Branch, General Postoffice, Jamaica. Receiver and Accountant in General's office. Retired 1939. Recreation: Indoor sports of all kinds.

Jeanette Bruce is now recognized internationally. She invented the Durable Finger Wave but she has forgotten the method.

Politics have also claimed some of our noted class members. In the Congressional Directory 1939, page 278, we find Andrew McMellun, of Petersburg, Pa., Secretary of Treasury. Under Secretary in general charge, Miss Dora Cornelius. Address 2026 Perry Place, Washington, D. C.

Marie Rennecker is now president of the Happy Hollow Face Powder Co., of Shelton, Nebr. She is also manager of the Hap-

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py Hollow Beauty Parlors found in every large town from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

We hear that Fern Harris is in the movies. An actress? Oh, no! Married to a director for whom she writes scenarios.

We haven't forgotten Sidney Mosser. He is now U. S. Senator from Nebraska. Having taught for several years, he is familiar with the great problems of education.

Pearl O'Neal lives on a rabbit farm on the outskirts of Kearney to supply Miss Ludden's physiology class. She seemed reticent when asked how she spent her time. In glancing through the Nebraska Blue Book I noticed that she was on the State Racing Commission.

Josephine Martin has fulfilled our expectations. She is now owner and manager of a stock company, "The Joe Martin Players."

Would you believe it, Gwen Swift has developed into a noted philosopher. Her latest book is entitled "Why Tall Persons Are So Interesting."

Harold Luse is well known to all, being constantly before our eyes as a star actor who directs his own movie productions. His latest pictures have taken the country by storm.

Another of our class has left the U. S. to win fame. Look in the last "Who's Who" in Canada.

Wanda Erwin: vice president and managing director of Hampton Manufacturing Co. Manufacturers children's and ladies' wear, Montreal.

Clarisse Dean has charge of an exclusive shop in Chicago. We visited her last year. She had a Rolls Royce, an apartment, a maid, etc. Receives flowers every day from a millionaire Jew who is hopelessly in love with the indifferent Clarisse.

Gurda Nelson is mentioned in the Women's Who's Who in America. She wrote "How College Seniors May Write an Essay in Fifteen Minutes."

The present Chancellor of the University of Nebraska is one of our old classmates, Stanley Kauer. He gained this

eminent position by way of the Academy of Math and Science and Xi Phi.

Mrs. Spieth, now chemistry instructor in Nebraska Uni., is noted for her discovery of a dong which will keep one awake during a dry lecture. All colleges are now using it.

Just received a letter from Yellowstone National Park.

Dear President of our '29 Class:

Just received your letter in regard to home coming of 1939. I received a letter from Fern Harris a few days ago. She has been in Calcutta for the past seven years as professor of Home Economics in a University for Indian women. She is delighted with the plan and intends to take a Zeppelin home to join us.

Yes, affairs at the park are coming fine. We are already planning for opening day. Being the wife of a national park superintendent is quite a job after all.

Love to all,

Mrs. Helen Ogle Von Zoon.

P. S. Was just glancing through the society section of the Sunday New York Times and whose picture should I see but Gladys Milton's or rather Gladys Stuyvesant and her twin sons, age four. Gladys is the wife of D. S. Stuyvesant, a well known New York financier.

Edna Webb is no longer interested in Latin. At present she is doing her major work in Home Economics as Mrs. Gerald Humbert.

Louis Albrecht is superintendent of schools in Kansas City, Mo. His innovations in the administration of his school system have been the talk among educators for the past year. His book on "Efficient School Administration" has been called a masterpiece by such great educators as Dr. H. C. Olsen and Miss Lulu E. Wirt under whom he studied.

Edith Smithey, who could forget her? She is now Agent to U. S. House of Representatives from the Southern District of the Philippine Islands.

1929

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CREAM

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Could Write Shorthand.

Employer—"Can you write shorthand?"
Applicant—"Oh, Yes, only it takes me longer."

Miss Ludden—"What is the highest form of animal life?"

Harvey C.—"The giraffe."

"Oh, say, who was here to see you last night?"

"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."

Men.

Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men."

Definitions.

Candor—What a woman thinks about another woman's gown. Fact is what she says about it.

Curiosity—Paying \$1,000 to see your appendix.

Furious—A word expressing the pleasure a girl experiences when she is kissed.

Mixed On Vowels.

Children are so crammed with everything that they really know nothing. Proof: definitions.

"Stability is taking care of a stable."

"A mosquito is the child of black and white parents."

"Monastery is the place for monsters."

"Expostulation is to have the smallpox."

"Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible."

"Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts, the head, the chist, and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chist contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

Set and Sit.

A gentleman who was asked to illustrate the difference between "sit" and "set" recently remarked: "The United States is a country on which the sun never sets, and the rest of the world never sits."

He Also Failed to Get One.

Bing—"The way these colleges scatter their degrees is absolutely nauseating. Every Tom, Dick and Harry with a little cheap notoriety can figure on getting one. The whole system is absolutely indefensible. Don't you think so?"

Bang—"Yes, I didn't get one either."

Archie W.—"So you think love is like a photographic plate. Why?"

Mildred R.—"Because it needs a dark room to develop it."

A fellow had such a loud coat he had to wear a muffler.

STATISTICS.

Average Class Standing, Seniors.

Average age of class—Three years.

Average height—Below standard.

Average weight—Above normal.

Average size of hat (boys)—Too small.

Average size of hose (girls)—Two feet.

Average size of shoes (boys and girls)—

Right foot, 7; left, 6.

Average waist measure—No standard unit.

Average length of nose—No one nose.

Average width of mouth—From hear to hear.

Average intelligence—No tests provided.

Other Facts.

Oldest member—Chelsea Trucks.

Youngest member—Genevieve Turner.

Class heavy weight—Sidney Mosser.

Greatest gossip—Allen Andersen.

Biggest flirt—Jeannette Bruce.

Most noted athlete—John Waldman.

Laziest member—Ann Macklin.

Prettiest girl—Gwen Swift.

Tallest senior—Clarence Lindahl.

Sweetest singer—Hallie Dryden.

Class fop—Harvey Churchill.

Noisiest member—Harold Luse.

Did Not Make His Hair Grow.

He found his hair was leaving the top of his head, and took his barber to task about it. "You sold me two bottles of stuff to make this hair grow."

"It is very strange it won't grow again," said the barber, "I can't understand it."

"Well, look here," said the man, "I don't mind drinking another bottle, but this must be the last."

Can You Imagine?

Wanda without Harold?

Pauline Nichols flunking?

Herbert Haring dating?

The Caledonians ever learning to dance?

A Phi Tau being nice to everybody?

A Juanita and Sigma on speaking terms?

Miss Ludden having mercy for me, a nature study student?

The Student Council not taking names?

Clarence Lindahl being "five foot two?"

Ira Tumbleson without a grin?

Mr. Apel in a tuxedo?

Phillip Carlson in knee pants?

The annual staff having an inspiration?

Easy.

Speaking with a young lady, a gentleman mentioned that he had failed to keep abreast of the scientific advance of the age. "For instance," he said, "I don't know how the incandescent electric light is produced."

"Oh, it is very simple," said the lady. "You just press a button, and the light appears at once."

Did you know they are sending animals by mail now?

How do they do that?

I received a letter today with a seal on it.

Janet—"Before we were married you swore you would never look at another woman."

George—"That was only a campaign promise."

Freshie—"What part of the body is the scrimmage?"

Soph—"The wha-a-at?"

Freshie—"Well, I read in an account of the football game that someone was hurt in the scrimmage."

The Prices

That Are Uniformly Low—For Goods of National Reputation.

Do not fail to inspect our showing. We carry goods of well known brands
THAT SPELL SATISFACTION.

SILKS, RAYONS, WOOL AND COTTON GOODS
of All Description.

COATS DRESSES MILLINERY
SILK HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Goods of National Reputation—Such Brands of Hosiery as Humming Bird, Blue Crane, Kayser—also Munsingwear—Always Reliable.

Remember—All we ask, is for you to give us a call and then we are perfectly willing for you to be judge.

QUALITY

SERVICE

PRICE

The Empire Store

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

JOHN W. PICKENS.

A College Without a Yell.

"I wonder why that chap is always so quiet?"

"Well, you see, he graduated from the school of experience, and that institution has no college yell."

"What is memory, father?" asked a boy.

"Memory, my boy," answered the father, is that tired despairing feeling which starts over you when you listen to a friend's original stories."

Prof. Ryan—"Raymond, give the principal parts of the verb swim."

Raymond J.—"Swim, swam, swum."

Prof. R.—"Good; now give the principal parts of the word dim."

Raymond—"Teacher, I'd rather not."

And When?

"Jack and Zelda had a falling out. She was quizzing him about men's regard for women and asked him if they didn't like talkative women as well as others, and Jack asked, 'what others?'"

Endorsements.

Philip—"They laughed when I sat down at that piano."

Bernarr—"But why?" Didn't they know how well you play?"

Philip—"Oh, yes, but there was a tack on the stool."

LIBRARY RULES.

(By Order of Miss Jennings).

1. For the love of Mike don't breathe in here; go outside.
2. Gum cannot be parked on the seats if the librarian is looking.
3. Never write notes in the reference books, use the table top.
4. Never hold frat meetings in the library, the other students may bother you.
5. If you like the way we run the library, tell us; if you don't, shut up!
6. Never bring a book in late, keep it all year.

Mildred—"You've broken my heart."

Chick S.—"You've broken my training."

To Be Continued.

Jeanette—"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I became engaged to John last night."

Wilbur—"Well, how about next week, then?"

Ann M.—"I was out with a fraternity man last night and he had the largest pin I've ever seen."

Ralph T.—"That was no fraternity man, that was a policeman."

Why Professors Go Mad.

Prof. Keller—"Where is Washington?"

Bob Harmon—"He's dead."

Prof. Keller—"I mean the capitol of the U. S."

B. H.—"Oh, they lent it all to Europe."

Mr. Diercks—"What do you mean, Miss Bahr, by speaking of Dick Wagner, Ludie Beethoven, Charlie Gounod and Fred Handel?"

Zelda—"Well, you told me to get familiar with the great composers."

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?"

"More than that," she replied, coldly, "two of them recognized it."

Just In Time.

The argument between Merle and Jack was waxing warm. "Say" Merle ejaculated. "Do you want me to knock you into the middle of next week?"

"I'd certainly appreciate it," responded Jack gratefully. "I've got a date with your girl for Wednesday night."

One Exception.

"Always remember," said Pete's father, "that whatever you attempt, there is only one way to learn, and that is by beginning at the very bottom, there are no exceptions to this rule."

"None at all," queried Pete.

"None," said father decisively.

"Then," asked Pete, "how about swimming?"

There Should Be a Law Against:
 The overtime that Mildred Thomas and
 Harvey Churchill manage to get in.
 Convo squirmers.
 Monday morning exams.
 People in love before spring weather.
 Walter and—

Harold—"No girl ever made a fool out
 of me."
 Wanda—"Who did then?"

Harvey—"Every time I kiss you, it makes
 me a better man."
 Mildred—"Well, you don't have to try to
 get to heaven in one night."

Esther—"What have you there?"
 Ed—"Insect powder."
 Esther—"Good heavens. You aren't go-
 ing to commit suicide?"

Zelda—"Where are the angry farmers?"
 Esther—"What angry farmers?"
 Zelda—"Didn't you tell me to come over
 and see the cross country men?"

We'd Like to Know.

Just what that irresistible something is
 that makes the girls worry Bob Poppie to
 death?

Where Walter Cleland finds time to go
 to his own class after safely conducting the
 Queen to her's and waiting outside the door
 to take her to the next one?

Pedestrian—"Did you have a wreck?"
 Ralph Thorell (with steering wheel)—
 "No, brother, she was no wreck."

Lucille—"It would take a diplomat to
 kiss me."

Sheldon—"Yes, and an acrobat to get
 away once he did."

Pete Lowe—"Did you go to Sunday
 School when you were a boy, Dad?"

Dad—"Yes, son, regularly. I never
 missed."

Pete—"Well, I'll bet it won't do me any
 good either."

In case of fire, ring the towel.

Our Watch and Jewelry Repairing Department

Is always on the job and we get your
 work out in the least possible time re-
 quired to put out satisfactory work.
 Special lines selected for moderate priced
 gifts.

McKEE
 The **HALLMARK**
 Jeweler
 KEARNEY, NEBR.

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



ALLEN-A-UNION SUITS
 DOBBS HATS

By These Words Shall We Know Them.

"It gives me peculiar pleasure"	President Martin
"My, Oh My!"	Miss Hanthorn
"Now, listen folks"	Miss Conrad
"Still on the other hand"	Mr. Mantor
"The What of the What?"	Miss Wirt
"Well, I'll See"	Clarence Lindahl
"Can You Work Tonight?"	Helen Ogle
"The road's fine. Step on it"	Mr. Pate
"Oh, goodness, I don't want to"	Eunice Arnold
"And now for the next day, class"	Miss O'Connell
"Honestly!"	Miss Crisp
"Have you any news this week?"	Clara Koch
"Now, take it from your dear teacher"	Mr. Fryklund
"Oh, my stars!"	La Berta Wyne
"Absolutely, posilutely"	Mr. Rogers
"What time is it?"	Fritz Myers
"Now, the class will assemble up here	Mr. Klehm
If you want to talk go out in the halls	Miss Jennings
Come to class Friday thoroughly saturated with chemistry	Mr. Sutton
The bell has rung, folks	Miss Hosic
Fine, fine, folks	Miss Hill
Might there be some mistake?	Ira Tumbleson
My, that's beautifully done	Mrs. Drake
"It seems to me that—"	Allen Anderson
"Oh, I can't now, I have to read notebooks"	Carol Wilson
"My, my, I don't see how those folks ever got through high school"	Mr. Ryan
"Everybody Out"	Mrs. Dunn
"Sorry"	Miss Bundy
"So to speak"	Miss Ludden
"Good! that's fine"	Theresa Grantham
"This ought to be done"	Mabel Predmore
"We gonna have a test today?"	Bernice Littrel
"Well, I'm here"	Raymond Jones
"Now, see here"	Harvey Churchill
"What did you put down for the discussion?"	Hallie Dryden

1929

Systematic Savings

AND

Hard Work

Are the Graces that Open Comfort's
Door.

Set aside a portion of your money for
your savings account in this bank.

American State Bank

L. J. STUTT, President
A. F. STUTT, Vice President
I. E. WELSH, Cashier

KEARNEY NEBRASKA

There was a terrible accident in Glasgow
the other day. Two taxi cabs collided and
thirty Scotchmen were seriously injured.

Don't hit a man who has stolen your
best girl—kill him.

Mr. Snyder—"What do you think of
when I say, 'I Love,' 'you love,' 'he loves?'"

"That's one of them triangles where one
of them gets shot."

Ira (shyly)—"I've been trying to think
of a word for weeks and weeks."

Opal—"Will months do?"

Bill—"A nice suit you have on. Who's
your tailor?"

Johnny W.—"And you have a nice one
too. Who's your roommate?"

Young Lady—What is the name of this
radio set?

Clerk—That's the Belvidere.

Young Lady (after a stony glare)—Can
you recommend the Belva.

Tolly—"Look at this ad, 'Ladies ready to
wear clothes.'"

Pete—"Well, it's about time, ain't it?"

Lucille C.—It must be a hard blow to a
man to be rejected by a woman.

Sheldon W.—Indeed it must.

Lucille—Do you know, I don't think I
could ever have the heart to do it.

Robert—Mother, I had such an awful
dream last night. Does it mean anything?

Mother—Yes, it means that I know now
what became of that chocolate cake I
couldn't find last night.

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said
little Willie to the well-dressed young visi-
tor; "that's Lizzie's cup and she's very par-
ticular who drinks out of it."

"Ah," said the young man, as he drained
the cup dry. "I feel honored to drink out
of Lizzie's cup. Lizzie is your sister, isn't
she?"

"Not much! Lizzie is my little pet pig."

Electric Irons, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Grills, Percolators, Etc.

PYREX OVEN WARE
THERMOS BOTTLES AND JUGS
LUNCH KITS

Aluminum Ware of All Descriptions

DELCO LIGHT AND FRIGIDAIRE

A pleasure to show you this merchandise.

L. SCHWARZ HARDWARE CO.

Phone 29771.

2303 Central Ave.

1929

RUTER'S---The Fashion

* * *

Spring just around the corner. And that means new and charming styles just ahead. Women may lose interest in fashion at other seasons of the year, but there's not a woman living who doesn't want a new dress when all nature dolls up in the spring of the year. Realizing this fundamental need of all humanity Ruter's The Fashion, Ladies Outfitting Store, 2123 Central Ave., has made extensive preparations for pleasing its clientele in the 1929 spring season. With a view to matching the particular individualities of particular people, their buyers have selected models of the utmost variety and distinction. If you select your spring costume at Ruter's there will be no danger of your "meeting yourself" when you turn the corner. Nothing so upsets a woman of taste as to meet the duplicate of her gown on the street. Distinction is the watchword of Ruter's The Fashion and we are glad to recommend them to our readers.

* * *

RUTER'S---The Fashion

Diner—Look here, waiter! This steak is burned black on both sides.

Waiter—I know, sir. It is a mark of respect to our head cook who died yesterday.

Klehm—A man can hardly wed now unless he can show the girl two licenses.

Zeigel—Two licenses?

Klehm—Yes; marriage and automobile.

Young Lady (in shoe store)—I want a pair of squeaky slippers, size 10.

Shoe Clerk—Squeaky slippers? Who for?

Young Lady—For father, so my George can tell when he's coming down the hall.

THOSE co-eds who
PLEAD with their profs
FOR higher grades and
COO that they are just
POOR working girls
ARE probably nearer
RIGHT than they
THINK. Their work
PROBABLY IS poor!

Mrs. E.—What do you mean by bringing Edith in at six a. m.?

Maurice—Well, I've got to be at work by seven.

Miss Hanthorn—Robert, do two rights ever make a wrong?

Robert A.—Yes, ma'am; when they are shoes.

I don't want to get married for three years.

Why, of course not, Joe. I think we ought to get married for five, at least.

"Now, Frank," asked his teacher, "if you were seated in a trolley-car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?"

"Pretend I was asleep!" was the prompt reply.

Biddy B.—Conductor, will I have time to say good-bye to my friend?

Conductor—I'm afraid not, miss. This train leaves in an hour.

Mr. Keller—Yes, Henry, the earth does travel round the sun. But what travels round the earth?

Henry G.—Tramps, Sir.

CAMOUFLAGE.

Little Sambo, on his way to the store, with some eggs, tripped and fell headlong, with dire consequences to the eggs.

His friend Rastus, happened along just then, was convulsed with laughter.

Sambo watched him a moment, then sternly commanded, "Boy, shut yo' mouf, so's I kin see who you is."

F. O. Raasch

DENTIST

Over Lantz Drug Store

Office Phone 24271

Residence Phone 20483

He who intends to get up with the sun should not sit up all night with the daughter.

"If I should kiss you, what would you do?"

"I should call father."

"Where is he?"

"In Europe."

WHY I AM A BACHELOR.

In a moment of forgetfulness "Babe" told me her age.

Ginny acted as if she had never been kissed before.

Bernice had an irritating way of leaving me in the middle of the dance floor to dash after another acquaintance.

Ruth used to keep a light near the porch swing.

Grace had a past that enthralled her.

Caroline believed in always telling the truth.

Uretta refused to prefer one man to a whole community.



"LINCOLN" PAINT AND VARNISH PRODUCTS

Have stood the test of time and weather for over forty years.

There is a product for every paintable surface, and we carry a complete stock on hand at all times.

KEARNEY HARDWARE CO.

C. W. SHAHAN, Mgr.

Mrs. Youngbride—I'm going to cook dinner today myself. What would you like, dear?

Hubby—Er—crackers and cheese, I guess.

"Billie, did you have a good time at the party?"

"How could I have a good time? I had promised mother to behave myself."

Mrs. Finnigan—Was yer old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?

Mrs. Flanagan—No, he was halfway under a train.

American Disinfecting Co., Inc.

"Makers Who Know"

Sedalia, Missouri, U. S. A.

Manufacturers of

Adco Chemical Products

1929

C. L. Ayers, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

FITTING OF GLASSES

Office, 2108½ Central Avenue.

For Neat Appearing Copy
USE

Klean Write Ribbons and Carbons



Made by
FRANKEL CARBON & RIBBON
MANUFACTURING CO.
Denver, Colo.

Poorman—Hey, you can't squeeze in them revolving doors together.

Clyde W.—Aw, shut up, what's it to you—ain't ye ever been in love?

Mrs. Nexdore—What has your boy learned at school so far this term?

Mrs. Nayber—He has learned that he'll have to be vaccinated, that his eyes aren't really mates, that his teeth need repairing and that his method of breathing is entirely obsolete.

Lantz Drug Store

The Largest Line of
Imported and Domestic
Toilet Requisites
In This City.

Kearney, Nebr.

Phone 25291

AS HE VIEWED IT.

Prof.—“How many seasons in the year are there?”

Fritz M.—“There are three, Professor—football, basketball, and baseball!”

Ora R.—The doctor says I must quit smoking. One lung is nearly gone.

Mrs. R.—Oh, dear, Ora. Can't you hold out until we get enough coupons for that dining room rug?

“Hello, Perkins, where did you get that black eye?”

“It was just a lovers' quarrel.”

“Lovers' quarrel! Why, your girl didn't give you that, did she?”

“No, it was her other lover.”

Frank D.—“What detained you?”

George B.—“My conscience bothered me a bit, so I flipped a coin as to whether I should study or go to the movies. And would you believe, I had to toss it twenty-seven times before it fell right.”

Helen—My brain is tired tonight.
George—Poor little thing.

Young Man—I learned all my dancing
by mail.
Young Lady—You do waltz sort of post-
like.

Raymond J.—Was Rome founded by
Romeo?

Miss Crawford—No, it was Juliet who
was found dead by Romeo.

Lady—I want to get a piece of rope.
Raymond C.—How long do you want it?
Lady—Say, doughhead, I want to buy it
—not borrow it.

STRIKING EXCEPTION.

Wise Prof.—“And so, students, we can
come to the conclusion that nothing is im-
possible.”

Fresh Frosh—“Well, I’d like to see you
ram this umbrella down your throat and
open it.”

MAROONED.

Mrs. Blue—“How do you control your
husband while you are away?”

Mrs. Black—“I leave the baby with him.”

Son—Say, mamma, father broke this vase
before he went out.

Mother—My beautiful majolica vase!
Wait till he comes back, that’s all.

Son—May I stay up till he does?

Mr. Keller—Which is farther away, Eng-
land or the moon?

Herbert H.—England.

Mr. K.—England? What makes you
think that?

Herbert H.—‘Cause we can see the
moon and we can’t see England.

Beezum—I say, old fellow, lend me an
X?

Bozum—I would if I could but there’s an
algebraic difficulty in the way.

Zeezum—What is that?

Bozum—An X with me is an unknown
quantity.

Say It With Flowers

Member F. T. D.



GREENHOUSE—NURSERY—SEED STORE

Your Home Firm

Always Open

Greenhouse and Nursery, 2006 Second Ave.

Phone 22761.

1929

This Store

Was Created to Serve You Through
Its Various Merchandise
Departments—

Beyond its function of assembling
authoritative fashions for women and
m'esses, this store's highest aspiration is
to be known as a reasonable store—

Ready-to-Wear, Domestics, Lingerie,
Hose, Men's Furnishings, Dry
Goods and Accessories.



Kaufmann & Wernert
Dept. Store

AND

Kaufmann & Wernert
5c, 10c & 25c Store

The Debus Bakery



QUALITY? YES!



The Very Best of All
Bakery Products



KEARNEY AND HASTINGS

Eleanor—Yes, the lace on this dress is
30 years old.

Margaret—You don't say! Did you make
it yourself?

Friend—Does your son keep a diary while
in college?

McMahon—Yes, he keeps all his check
stubs.

Macbeth—Make haste, old woman, make
haste.

The Three Witches—All right, Mac, all
right, we'll bewitch'a in a minute.

Gypsy—I tella your fortune, mister.

Frosh—How much?

Gypsy—Twenty-five cents.

Frosh—Correct. Howdja guess it?

Sonny—"Pa, why do those four men sing
at once?"

Father—"Because one alone couldn't take
all the blame."

"Alfred admires everything about me,
my voice, my eyes, my hair, my lips."

"And what do you admire most about
him?"

"His good taste!"

"I've come," said the woman politician,
"to ask you to support me."

"I'm sorry, Miss," replied the man, "but
you're too late. I've been married four
years."

"..... and waiter," added Mr. Sutton,
"have my chops lean."

"Yes, sir, which way, sir?"

S. O. HARRIS, M. D.

Kearney, Nebraska



Office Phone 27041



Residence Phone 20861



2116½ Central Ave.

1929



Creators of Distinctive Footwear—Styles for the Entire Family

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

Dentist—You have a cavity in that tooth.
What do you want me to fill it with?
Little Jimmy—Fill it up with chocolate.

"There is no such word as fale," wrote
Johnny on the blackboard.
"Why don't you correct him?" asked a
visitor of the teacher.

"His statement is absolutely correct as it
stands," was the calm reply.

Mistress—Have you a reference?

New Maid—Yes, indeed. I held the
broom over her till I got it.

Aviator—Wanna fly?

Flapper—You betcha!

Aviator—Wait—I'll catch one for you.

Game Warden—This is a last year's li-
cense you've got.

Bill Kd—Well, I'm only shooting the
birds I missed last year.

Father—Peggy, how many times have I
forbidden you to wear your skirts so short—
and yet you keep making them shorter! I
can't understand why children today won't
do anything they are told.

W. E. ROSE, M. D.

33

Office Over

Hugo Johnson Clothing Store

33

KEARNEY

NEBR.

Two modern, up-to-date shops

Bahr's Barber Shop

7 West 23rd St.

and

Fort Kearney Hotel
Barber Shop

L. F. BAHR, Prop.

We know how to please College men and
women. Give either shop a trial—We
know you will return.

Photographer—Your son ordered these
photographs from me.

Father—They certainly are very much
like him. Has he paid for them yet?

Photographer—No, sir.

Father—That is still more like him.

Son—Pop, what is the difference between
a dialogue and a monologue?

Pop—When two women talk it's a dia-
logue; but when a woman carries on a con-
versation with her husband, it's a mono-
logue.

EXCUSED.

Cop (to woman driver): "Hey, you, why
don't youse look where yer goin'?"

Woman: "Well, you see, officer, this is
the first time I've ever driven from the
front seat."

Milton the poet was blind. The school-
teacher wishing to bring out this point
asked her class if anyone could say what
Milton's great affliction was.

"Yes'm," piped up little Ralph, "he was
a poet!"

Rufus—Is it true that Mr. Bullion's doctors have given him up?

Goofus—Of course not. He has plenty of money yet.

Mother—Mabel, why didn't you tell Nolan to stop kissing you?

Daughter—Why, mother, you know you taught me never to interrupt anyone.

J. P. HELLEBERG

A. I. A.
ARCHITECT



Old Masonic Temple Bldg.
Rooms 1-2-3



KEARNEY

NEBRASKA

Teacher—Johnny, would it be possible for your father to walk round the earth?

Johnny—No, sir.

Teacher—Why not?

Johnny—Because he fell down yesterday and hurt his leg.

Mose—Dat niggah Washington Columbus Jones suttingly is struttin' aroun'. He's been to college an' he says he's a Ph. D. now.

Eph—P. H. D. What's dat?

Mose—Ah doan edactly know whut hit means but Ah tink it stan's for some "Pretty Hard Drinker."

*J. H. Fowler,
Dentist*

"College certainly has made my son over."

"I suppose you can hardly recognize him."

"No—he hardly recognizes me."

New Hired Man—What time do I have to get to work mornings?

Farmer—Oh, 'most any time, so's it ain't later than half-past four.

Dealer—Believe me, mister, you won't get a better tire at the price anywhere—that's flat!

Bertha C.—Yes, I bought a tire here a month ago and that's nearly always flat too.

Neighbor—"How is your boy making out at college?"

Mrs. Lucas—"Well, the poor boy can't have much time to study, for I think he visits his sick friends most of the time. He says his job as cheer leader takes a lot of time."

G. H. BENTZ, M. D.

Kearney, Nebraska



Office in the American State Bank Bldg.



TELEPHONE

Office, 25781. Residence 20811

"Just imagine, George, in a few years we shall be able to fly to Europe in an hour."

"But you will still need three hours to get ready."

TRY OUR

"ATTA-BOY"

BAR



J. E. Keenan Candy Co.

Kearney, Nebraska

1929

Furniture News

LIVING ROOM SUITES DINING ROOM SUITES

BED ROOM SUITES

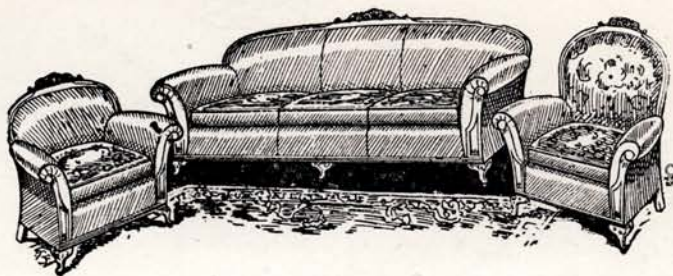
WINDSOR CHAIRS CEDAR CHESTS

GATE-LEG TABLES ROCKERS

BOOK CASES MIRRORS

MATTRESSES LAMPS RUGS

HERE WE HAVE THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF FURNITURE
ON DISPLAY



Why Not Visit Us While You Are In Kearney?

Arrange to Trade Your Old Furniture for New. We will be glad to give
you an estimate.

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.

No matter where you live, we deliver the goods and pay the freight.

F. C. Scott & Son

One-half block south of postoffice.

Kearney, Nebr.

1929



Tomorrow's
Styles
Today



Stylish Shoes
Ready to Wear
Millinery

Feinberg's

Kearney's Style Center



Gwen—Did you read where two people were poisoned by eating chocolates?

Clarence—Yes, but what of it?

Gwen—Well, I was just thinking how safe we are.

Elva K. (bored)—Well, what shall we do this evening?

Merle—Let's think hard—

Elva—No, let's do something you can do, too!

Lady (at fashionable ball)—Do you know that ugly man sitting opposite us?

Partner—That is my brother, madam.

Lady (in confusion)—Ah! I beg your pardon. I had not noticed the resemblance.

The henpecked husband was returning from his wife's funeral and as he walked up the front steps to his house a dislodged slate fell from the roof and landed on his head.

"Gee whiz," he exclaimed. "Sarah must have reached heaven already."

"Oh, George, mother would be wild if she was to see you kissing me."

"But I aint kissin' you."

"Oh—I thought you was just goin' to begin!"

First Doctor—I made a lucky discovery today.

Second Doctor—Is that so? What was it?

First Doctor—I discovered a patient that has never been operated on for anything.

Mother—I say, Tom, what did you do with the money in your bank?

Tom—You told me to save it for a rainy day, and as yesterday was rainy I spent it for candy.

Billswiggle—Just imagine! There's a fasting man who has been living for 45 days on water.

Hoaxer—That's nothing. My father lived for 20 years on water.

Billswiggle—You don't mean it!

Hoaxer—Yes, he was a sea-captain.

1929

General Hardware

A FULL LINE OF

DUCO PAINTS

Hunting Supplies — Cutlery — Tools

Musselman Hardware

KEARNEY

NEBRASKA

"Oh, George, do you realize it's almost a year since our honeymoon, and the glorious day we spent on the sands? I wonder how we'll spend this one?"

"On the rocks."

Mother (returning from afternoon bridge) "I hope you children have been good."

"Oh, mummy! We let the bath tub run over and now we're playing Niagara on the stairs."

He—Four out of five do.

She—Do what?

He—Do others before they are done.

John—Where are you going on your vacation?

Frank—No place; I'm going to stay home.

John—But that won't be any rest, will it?

Frank—Yes, I'll eat apples to keep the doctor away and onions to keep everybody else away.

WORLD CANDY SHOPPE

Complete line of Candies, Sodas and Lunches

CURB SERVICE

Corner of World Theatre Building

Mother—Does my little Bert like to study?

School teacher—He likes to do nothing better.

A green little freshie in his green little way,
A green little melon ate on a green summer day.

The green little evergreen now tenderly wave

Over the green little freshie's green, green grave.

Joe: Do you have to work long hours?
Dick: Nope! Only the regular length, sixty minutes each.

Little Bobby: "Say, Uncle, when are you going to play football again?"

The Rich Uncle: "When am I going to play football? What makes you ask that question?"

L. B.: "Well, Pop says that when you kick off, we're going to get a new automobile."

H. ANDERSON Jeweler

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
Best Quality Merchandise.



Watch Repairing that Satisfies
All Makes. Guaranteed Service.



Second door south postoffice.

C. F. Bodinson Hardware Co.



SERVICE QUALITY PRICE



SPORTING GOODS



Telephone 20041

There lives a tall senior named Lindahl
He's often in the library hall.
While his deep bass notes roll
They sink to your soul
With a note that attracts us all.

SHAKESPEAREAN SCHOOL RECORD

Shakespearean School Record.

1926 Freshmen—Comedy of Errors.

1927 Sophomores—Much Ado About Nothing.

1928 Juniors—Love's Labor's Lost.

1929 Seniors—All's Well that Ends Well.

PLEASE NOTICE.

My brilliancy—George Burger.
My red hair—Theron Smith.
My popularity—Helen Ewald.
My shyness—Jay Lucas.
My style—Frank Dusek.
My oratorical ability—Irene Thorell.
Our prestige—The Seniors.
My shortness—Philip Carlson.
My pink cheeks—Harold Luse.
My height—Melvin Koch.

Mr. Sutton (in physics class)—Miss Temple, how would you define space?"

Arvilla T.—"Well, I don't know. I've got it in my head, but I can't define it."

Theron—Why didn't you answer my letter?

Thelma—I didn't get it.

Theron—You didn't get it?

Thelma—No, and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said in it.

INSEPARABLES.

Education 350 and midnight oil.

Miss Crisp and red ink.

Mrs. Webster and Miss Bundy.

Trucks and his green bag.

Mr. Pate and Patsy.

Blue and Gold staff and room 106.

Miss Hosic and her typewriter.

John Waldman and football.

Miss Smith and her pets.

Elizabeth Weld and zoology lab.

Miss Stromquist and her smile.

Bertha, Elvira, and the candy table.

Mr. Rogers and his violin.

2155—Phone—2155

If You Want Building Material

AND

COAL

CALL

L. D. Martin

2155—Phone—2155

1929

Summer Students! The Emporia Candy Kitchen and Cafe

Is One of the Best Places in the City
to Eat and Drink

WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Steaks, Chops and Lunches at Any Time

SPLENDID SPECIAL PLATE FOR 30c

Sandwiches of all Kinds

Our Fresh Home Made Candies Are Delicious
Ice Cream and Sherbets of All Kinds

You Say Meet Me at Headquarters

The Emporia Candy Kitchen & Cafe

23rd and Central Ave.—Block South of Postoffice.

The Club House Stores

Are Here to Serve YOU. The Fulfillment at the Lowest Possible Price of Your Every Need is Our Ambition.

CLUB HOUSE CAFETERIA

“Largest and Best”

CLUB HOUSE GROCERY AND MARKET

“Staple and Fancy Groceries and Meats”

CLUB HOUSE SCHOOL AND NOTION STORE

“Everything in School Supplies”

CLUB HOUSE BEAUTY SHOP

“First Class Equipment and Service”

CLUB HOUSE BARBER SHOP

“The Sanitary Shop of Personal Service”

J. D. SAUNDERS, Proprietor

Opposite State Teachers College

1929

We Did Your Kodak Finishing While You Were Here

† †

Send It to Us After You Leave

† †

We Sell Kodaks, Film-Albums, Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

Mid-West Camera Shop

KEARNEY

NEBRASKA

Guy P.—"I have called to see about getting a job."

Boss—"But I do all the work myself."

Guy—"Perfect, when can I start?"

Bob Harmon—"What did you give your girl for her birthday present?"

Bob Pollard—"Some book-ends."

Bob H.—"It's a shame to tear up books like that."

Ptacek—"Hey there, Stark, what ya running for?"

H. Stark—"I'm going to stop a fight."

Ptacek—"Who's fighting?"

Stark—"Oh, just me and another fellow."

Emily Miller—"Oh, mamma, look at the quaint old fashioned girl."

Mother—"Yes dear."

Emily—"But mamma, what are those funny seams running up the back of her legs?"

Mother—"Sh-sh-h-h, dear be quiet. She wears stockings."

Miss Smith (in a pet store)—"I like this dog, but his legs are too short."

Salesman—"Too short! Why madam, they all four reach the floor."

Hypnotist—"My gosh! I've got this college student in a deep sleep and I can't get him out of it. What'll I do?"

Assistant—"Ring a bell."

ANOTHER!

Again we have one about the Scotchman who was invited to a party and told that each guest should bring something.

He brought his relatives.

WANT ADS.

Mr. Zeigel—A copy of "Advice to a young man considering matrimony."

Paul Daniels—To see my name in the Annual.

Merle Kanzelmeyer—A few more fellows.

Esther Drake—Some one in the library to watch me walk.

Dale Kisling—Some one to love me.

Antelope Office—Some news.

1929

C. A. NEWMAN MOTOR CO.



HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS

SALES - SERVICE

18 E. 21st Street.

Kearney, Nebraska.

Miss Crawford—"Mrs. Spieth, are you
ill or chronically sleepy?"
Mrs. Spieth (half awake)—"Yes ma'am."

A jolly young chemistry tuff,
While mixing a jar full of stuff
Dropped a match in the vial
And after a while
They found his front tooth and one cuff.

A school annual is quite an invention:
The school gets all the fame, (??!)
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

If an S and an I and an O and a U
With an X at the end spell Su
And an E and a Y and an E spell I
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if, also, an S and an I and a G
And an H. E. D. spell cide,
There is nothing much left for a speller
to do,
But to go and commit siouxeyesighed.

MODERN SHOE REPAIRING



E. F. Reed

Basement Federal Annex Bldg.
Corner 23rd St. and Central Ave.
Kearney, Nebraska.

DENZLER THE DENTIST



Pratt Bldg.
Kearney, Nebraska



Tel. Office 29001

Residence 33163

The fellow who serenades a fair student
with a mandolin these days is wasting time.
They all have a better ear for an auto horn.

Freshman—"Huh?"
Sophomore—"What?"
Junior—"I didn't understand the ques-
tion."
Senior—"I did not comprehend the na-
ture of the interrogation."



"It Must Be
Right If
We Do It."



1929

Hotel Fort Kearney

THE
CENTER
OF COLLEGE
SOCIAL
ACTIVITIES



KEARNEY'S
NEW
MODERN
FIRE PROOF
HOTEL

- Beautiful Pompeian Coffee Shop and Crystal Ball Room
- Private Dining Rooms for All Occasions
- Wedding Breakfasts—Dinner Dances
- Lunches—Teas—Buffet—Bridge



The New
Things
While
they are
New



"A Smart Place to Shop"

EVOLUTION.

Young and green,
Often seen,
Face serene;
Freshman!

Time goes on,
Grave looks don,
Books—Anon,
Sophomore!

Another year,
Much to fear,
Looking drear,
Junior!

Almost through,
Lots to do
In Kearney,
Senior!

Randall T.—"Why dad, this is roast beef," exclaimed Randall at dinner one evening, when a guest of honor was present.

Father—"Of course, what of that?"

Randall—"You told mother this morning that you were going to bring an old mutonhead home for dinner this evening."

1929

The New Ford!

The New Ford has Power, Speed, Durability and Beauty at a Price you can Afford to Pay.

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

Fairchild Motor Company

LINCOLN AND FORD

SALES

SERVICE

GOING UP.

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pig-sty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. You think jest because I'm from the country . . ." Disgusted the boy cut her short. "Get in, lady. Get in, lady. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

FROM A SHOE SHOP.

Wesley Hall (going into a shoemaker's shop)—"What's leather made out of?"

Shoemaker—"Hide."

W. Hall—"Why should I hide?"

Shoemaker—"Hide! Hide!!! The cows out side."

W. Hall—"Let the old cow come in, I ain't afraid."

Miss Bundy—"Do you play by note?"

Prof. Rogers—"Certainly not. My terms are strictly cash."

SHOE REPAIRING

We Solicit Your Patronage at Prices That Will Please.

We guarantee our work and assure you courteous and prompt service at all times.

The shop just east of the Union Pacific Station.

ROB'T FREDERICK, Jr.

DR. K. L. HOLMES

AND

DR. R. M. GILMORE

DENTISTS



Bodinson Office Building

Phone 23021

Professor (triumphantly)—Use cauterize in a sentence.

Scintillating sheik—Easy! The moment I caught her eyes, I knew she was mine.

Avis L.—So you really want me to visit you?

Mrs. Dunn—Yes, please do. I've been terribly lonesome since my little puppy dog died.

Vitally Valuable

To every one is a good banking reference.

ESTABLISH ONE HERE

FARMERS STATE
BANK

Kearney, Nebraska

Founded 1890

Tommy—Oh, mamma, I've swallowed a safety pin.

Mamma—So that's where all my pins go, you rascal!

Old Lady—"Is that bottle the only consolation you have in this world?"

Bill Wigton—"No, ma'am, I have another in my pocket."

M. Beadle—"Two weeks ago I refused to marry Chick and he's been drunk ever since."

L. Scribner—"That boy never did know when to stop a celebration."

Bob Poppe—"You told me this watch would keep time and it stopped yesterday at eight o'clock."

Jeweler—"What time does it say now?"

Bob—"Why, eight o'clock, of course. It hasn't moved since."

Jeweler—"Then it's keeping the time, isn't it?"

Shoes Rebuilt

LIKE NEW

by

Factory Methods

Our service and workmanship are unexcelled.

STEWART SHOE SERVICE

8 E. 22nd St.

Kearney, Nebr.

Bjornstad's

❖

Dry Cleaners and Tailors

❖

Opera House Building

❖

Kearney

Nebraska

What Are You Doing?

For Your Old Age Income?

TRAVELERS PENSION POLICIES

Take the worry off your mind.

Ask any Travelers Pension Policy Holder of which there are many in this college.

THEN SEE

Gilbert L. Carver

Agent

Olson Building

Kearney

Nebraska

Florence—"Well Muriel, what are you doing out of bed?"

Muriel—"I just got out to tuck myself in."

Christina H. (stepping up to the clerk in a music store)—"Have you 'Kissed Me In the Moonlight'?"

Clerk—"It must have been the other man. I've only been here a week."

She—"Lucille told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

She—"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you."

She—"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't you tell her I did!"

Dorothy K.—"Who is that man in the blue coat dear?"

John Waldman—"He's the umpire, darling."

Dorothy—"And why does he have that funny wire thing on his face?"

John—"To keep him from biting the players."

1929

The Anderson Studio

Official Photographers
To the
Blue and Gold

Additional prints of the
photographs made for
this annual---original size
or enlarged may be ob-
tained from

The Anderson Studio

14 West Twenty-second Street
Kearney, Nebraska

1929

Baumgartner's Variety Store

Silk Dresses Silk Hosiery
Rayon Lingerie Millinery
Books Stationery School Supplies

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

MISTAKES.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when a student makes a mistake—
GOOD NIGHT!

No. 167584 (jumping up in range after the prison movie show)—“Darn, it’s a serial, and I’m to be hung next week.”

THE NEW TONGUE.

Old Gentleman (indignantly)—“Look at that girl wearing knickers and her hair cut just like a man’s. Why it’s a disgrace!”

“Sir, that’s my daughter!”

Old Gentleman—“Oh, I beg your pardon, I didn’t realize you were her father.”

Father—“I’m her mother!”

Walton Accounting Series

Available for Use in

Resident Classes of Accredited Educational Institutions

WALTON ACCOUNTING - LANGER
ADVANCED ACCOUNTING I
ADVANCED ACCOUNTING II
COST ACCOUNTING
FEDERAL INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING
C. P. A. REVIEW PROBLEMS

and

WALTON BUSINESS LAW SERIES

Elementary Law; Contracts
Agency; Partnership
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Property, Real and Personal
Bailments and Carriers; Unfair Competition
Corporations; Debtor and Creditor; Bankruptcy
Banks and Banking; Insurance; Surety and Guaranty

Walton Texts have been endorsed by adoption in more than 300 of the leading educational institutions in all parts of the country.

Published by

WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Dorothy—"I envy turtles."
Mark—"Why, for goodness sakes?"
Dorothy—"Oh, they have such a snap."

POLYGON

Miss H.—Can anyone tell me what a polygon is?

B. Kimball—Yes, ma'am: It's a little frog.

WASHDAY MENU.

Hubby—"This blueberry pie looks queer, dear."

Wifey—"Oh, honey, maybe I put in too much bluing."

Presence of Mind—Mother—"You were a good girl not to throw your banana skins down in the train. Did you put them in your bag?"

Joan—"No, I put them in the gentleman's pocket who was sitting next to me!"

THIS MIGHT WORK.

A Houston, Texas, sign painter says our danger signs are based upon a wrong psychology.

Tell a man to "Stop, Look, Listen," and he is impelled to do none of the three. He suggests the following signs for railroad crossings:

"Come ahead. You're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."

Magic of Latin—A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the nutting season consulted with a botanical friend. The botanist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel, and the farmer placed the following notice at conspicuous points about his premises:

"Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not often found, the *Corylus Avelana* abounds everywhere about here, and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

We Sell High Grade Clothing and Furnishings

WE RENDER GOOD SERVICE

We Appreciate Your Patronage

We want you to make OUR STORE

Your Down-Town Headquarters

A. C. Killian Clothing Co.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

FOR A DELICIOUS

Toasted Sandwich

or a

Refreshing Fountain Drink

† †

TRY

The Favorite

2 doors north of Empress

We Cater to College Students

1929

Advice to Lovelorn.

Dear Miss Bare Facts:

I am deeply in love with a young man to whom I am engaged. We both graduate this spring from the State Teachers College. My fiance has a fine position as principal of Notown High School next year at a salary of \$2,400. I am willing to skimp and save and I know we could manage some way, but he just won't listen to our being married. He has spent his money on education and says he can't afford to start housekeeping. I just can't live without him and Oh! Miss Bare Facts, how can I make him feel the way I do about it?

Lovelorn Senior.

Lovelorn Senior:

My dear, your problem is a very simple one. I would suggest that you and your fiance casually drop into SWAN'S FURNITURE STORE. You will both be surprised and delighted to learn how reasonable his furniture is priced. He will probably suggest shipping the furniture direct from the wholesale house to your next year's location. This will mean a better price and no freight or crating charge for you to pay. MR. SWAN, having been a teacher himself for several years, will no doubt be glad to arrange payments that will make it very easy for you to handle. This store ships furniture any place and boast that they will under sell all competition. Now, Lovelorn Senior, if you follow my advice, I can almost guarantee wedding bells for you before the summer is over.

Beatrice Bare Facts.

Clarence Lindahl—"Do you know why American soldiers wear brass buttons and Russian soldiers steel?"

Teter—"Why?"

Clarence—"Necessity, my friend."

A young Irish preacher nervously opened his first sermon thus: "Dear friends, we are here this morning to heal the dead, cast out the sick, and raise the devil. I am sorry to see so many absent faces with whom I had hoped to shake hands."

Guy P.—"Oh, I just hit my crazy bone."

Mary Cameron—"You poor boy. You must hurt all over."

Ruth Hinds—"A woman likes to see the lovelight creep into a man's eye. But oh, how she likes her friends to see it too."

IN PIRATE DAYS.

Englishman (about to walk the plank)
—"Really, I've just eaten; I cawn't go in the watah now."

J. D. Hawthorne

Kearney's Jeweler

50 Years in Kearney



PRIZE CUPS, CLASS PINS, AND RINGS



"TRADE AT HOME"

1929

"Is there anything you can do better than anyone else, Pete?"
 "Yes, I can read my own handwriting."

Pete Lowe—"Don't you think she has a rare complexion?"

Oliver DeWolf—"Yes, rarely seen outside of a billboard."

Nancy S.—"Did you know that Bob nearly drowned last week?"

Helen Hart—"How was that?"

Nancy—"He flunked out of the Floating University."

WHAT IF:

Some one should get all of his work done?

Abbie Lippincott should be found loafing?

Archie and Mildred should have a fight?

Ruth Osborne should become slender?

Iva Schoolcraft should grow tall?

Raymond Jones should stop talking?

Everyone should go to convocation?

Twidale Shoe Co.



Stores At

Kearney, Hastings, Fairbury,

Scottsbluff, (2) North Platte,

McCook, Grand Island.

*Falls City
Copy for this year*

Curlee Clothes For College Men!

Mallory Hats

Rugby Sweaters

Interwoven Hose

Arrow Shirts
 Freeman Shoes

Sieg Caps

Quality Merchandise. Prices Always
 Right.

V. C. Chase Clothing Co.

"Have you a warning signal on the front of your car?"

"Yes, I have a little round thing that says, 'Dodge Brothers'."

Ira—"What is the height of your ambition?"

Clarence—"I don't know exactly but she comes about to my elbow."

Oliver DeWolf (on phone)—"Will you please put Marian on the wire?"

Mr. Beadle—"What do you think my daughter is—a tight-rope walker?"

John W.—"She is the most wonderful little girl in the world."

Bob H.—"Boy, you ought to patent that before it gets around."

Bob Hazlett—"I'd like to get a ticket for the game on the fifty yard line, down front, right in back of the dugout."

Coach—"We have a water boy, thank you."

At All Times---



A very choice assortment of

LADIES' READY TO WEAR

Popularly Priced



Sylvia Richter Gown & Hat Shoppe

2100 Central Ave.

R. Pratt—"She's a man hater."
S. Mosser—"Yeah?"
R. P.—"Hates to be without 'em."

Sheldon Wingert—"My girl went to college four years and never was kissed."
Harold Luse—"And you're bragging?"

Torture of Tantalus—"That's what I call tough luck."

"What's that?"

"I've got a check for forty dollars, and the only man in town that can identify me is the one I owe fifty."

Mike Profits, Anyway—Visitor—"Do you find it pays to keep chickens?"

Visited—"Well, no, I can't say it pays me. But it pays my son Mike."

Visitor—"How so?"

Visited—"Well, you see, I bought him the hens, I have to pay for their feed, he sells me the eggs, and he and the rest of the family eat them."

LITERARY TRIUMPH

Kenneth W.—"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."

Glen S.—"Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?"

Kenneth—"From the express company. They lost it."

GENERAL NUISANCES.

7:50 classes.	Required subjects.
Dorm rules.	Committee meetings.
Note books.	Conferences.
Book fines.	Special reports.
Strollers.	Radiatorology.
Permits.	

EXPLAINED.

He was a loyal little friend and he wouldn't let anything said against his parents go unchallenged. One Sunday afternoon a boy friend said, "Listen to your father snoring."

"Dad isn't snoring," was the indignant reply. "He's dreaming about a dog, and that's the dog growlin'."



Mason & Hamlin
Knabe - Chickering
Schiller & Gulbransen

PIANOS

Majestic
Atwater-Kent
Kolster & R. C. A.

RADIOS

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Gaston
MUSIC CO.

1929

Troxell's Furniture Store

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE

Trunks, Suitcases and Traveling Bags

WE WILL MEET ALL COMPETITION

2026 Central Ave.

Phone 30031.

Ten little sophs,
Standing in a line,
One slapped a senior,
And then there were nine.

Nine little sophs,
Sitting up late,
One didn't study,
And then there were eight.

Eight little sophs,
Trying to get to heaven,
But one chewed gum,
And then there were seven.

Seven little sophs,
Tossing up bricks,
One hit another
And then there were six.

Six little sophs,
All were alive,
One kicked the bucket,
And then there were five.

Five little sophs,
At the sea shore,
One fell in,
And then there were four.

Four little sophs,
Putting out to sea,
A big whale swallowed one,
And then there were three.

Three little sophs,
Knew what to do,
One flunked a test,
And then there were two.

Two little sophs,
Having some fun,
One sassed a Prof.
And then there was one.

One little Soph,
Rang a big bell,
Mrs. Sutton heard him,
And now he's gone to —
The office.

Burgner Lumber and Coal Co.



Lehigh Cement Mule Hide Roofing

COMFORT COAL



PHONE 2111

KEARNEY, NEBR.

1929

Another way to keep cookies and dough-nuts safe from juvenile hands is to lock them in the pantry and hide the key under the soap on the washstand.

A HAPPY OCCASION.

Mother—"What's the matter, darling?"

Child—"Papa hit his finger with a hammer."

Mother—"Don't cry about that; you should laugh."

Child—"I—I d-did."

POPULAR CULTURE

I know a little History;
Some Verses, too, by heart;
I know a little Science;
I know a little Art.

I know a little Latin;
I know a little Greek;
He runs a little restaurant;
I eat there every week.

Mr. Pate—"What part of the problem couldn't you get?"

P. Troutman—"The answer."

Librarian—"You must not hum when you are studying."

P. Snider—"I am not studying."

Tom D.—"Why does the yell leader keep running from one side to the other in rapid succession?"

John S.—"'Cause it makes it harder to hit him."

In Wonderland—"Will you please drive off the track?" asked the motorman. The truck driver promptly pulled to one side.

"Thank you, ever so much," added the motorman, with a smile.

"You're very welcome," responded the truck driver, "but you must pardon my seeming carelessness, I had no idea your car was so near."

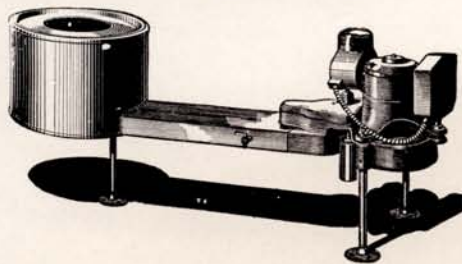
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

B. W. WALLACE

W. J. LUNGER



OIL-O-MATICS
DIST-O-MATICS
ICE-O-MATICS



Kearney Plumbing & Heating Co.

Phone 33791

1929

Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.

Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
Wall Paper, Brushes
Auto Glass, Window Glass

Opera House Bldg.

Kearney, Nebr.

Life Is Like That—A little fellow wants to know why vitamins were put in spinach and codliver oil instead of in cake and candy.

Clem Wimberley—"Say, who do you think you're pushing?"

Bob Hazlett—"How many guesses do I get?"

Here lies the remains of a radio fan
Deeply mourned by all his relations;
He lit his pipe in a gasoline plant
And was picked up by twenty-one stations.

GOOD AD FOR ESPERANTO.

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Then why shouldn't booth in the plural be
beeth?

If the plural of man is always call men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called
pen?

You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest
of mice,
But more than one house is most surely
not hice.

A cow in the plural is properly kine,
But a bow if repeated is never called bine.
Then one may be that and two would be
those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hos.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother we never say
methren.

The masculine pronouns are he, his, and
him,

But imagine a feminine she, shis and shim!
So the English, I fancy you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

Mr. Stout—"This examination will be
of the true-false type."

B. Albright—"Darn! And I forgot to
bring a nickel."

Friend—Say, Scotty, can you spare me
five or ten—

Scotty—No—

Friend—Minutes? I think I can show
you how to save some money.

Scotty—Certainly. You can take as long
as you want.

Harold N. Moore Jeweler and Optometrist



We Specialize In the
Care of the Eyes
and
Fine Repairing



Empress Building

Kearney, Nebr.

1929

FRESHMEN'S RESOLUTIONS.

I firmly resolve never again to look at a book for Psychology. What's the use; Miss Wirt never calls on me when I do.

I firmly resolve never more to offend Miss Smith's senses. I'll stop drawing.

The way I murder the English language is enough to make any instructor insane. I firmly resolve to write no more compositions.

I firmly resolve never more to go to breakfast. It breaks my heart to listen to the toast.

I firmly resolve that if I faithfully live up to these four resolutions my instructors will realize that I'm homesick, will reward me with A's in every subject, and will invite me to finally go home.

LATIN.

All are dead who wrote it,
All are dead who spoke,
All will die who learn it,
Blessed death, they earn it.

Compliments of

Hillyard Chemical
Company

The Home of Quality Products

St. Joseph, Missouri

WELL PRESSED!

WELL DRESSED!

The College
Pantorium

Opposite College

Telephone 24641

Hugo Johnson
Clothing Co.



SUCCESSOR TO

OLSON-JOHNSON
CLOTHING
CO.



KEARNEY

NEBR.

GOOD ROAST.

One student with unprepared lesson is "meat" for a good roast. Keep in hot water during a recitation; place over the fire of faculty wrath and broil for twenty minutes; season with hot words and a peppery temper. Cool slowly and examine carefully.

I stood upon the staircase,
And gazed far down the hall
I saw a bunch of green
Arranged along the wall.
I looked again, and lo, it moved.
I thought 'twas moving grass.
But no, 'twas on its way upstairs.
It was the freshman class.

Parson Dudley—Deacon Smith, will you lead us in prayer?

Deacon Smith (awakening from sound sleep)—Lead yourself—I just dealt.

We set the clock for seven but only six of us woke up.

1929

Webster's Battery & Tire Service

2018 First Ave.
2015-12-19



"THROUGH SERVICE WE GROW"

WRONG TACKLE.

The station-master rushed out of his room after hearing a crash on the platform. He discerned a disheveled young man sprawled out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and the scattered contents of his traveling bag.

"Was he trying to catch the train?" the station-master asked of a small boy who stood by admiring the scene.

"He did catch it," said the boy, "but it got away again."

CANADA TELL.

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
How much does Columbus O?
How many eggs did Louisiana La?
What grass did Joplin Mo?
Why do we call Minneapolis Minn?
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why,
I'll bet Topeka Kan—.

Chemistry question—What is zinc?
Phonetic shark—The French pronunciation for think.

Bobbie—Papa, how can you tell when men are drunk?

Papa—Well, my son, do you see those two men over there? Well, if you were intoxicated, they would look like four.

Bobbie—But, papa, there is only one.

John N. Dryden Kenneth H. Dryden

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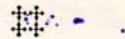
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The End.

All things sooner or later must have an end—roads, years, exams, vacations, books and even the Blue and Gold. But we hope that the end is not yet, that the memories preserved in this book may live on and that they may help; first, the under graduates to be inspired and uplifted by the records and achievements and the smiling faces of the seniors; second, the faculty to remember the change which four years produced in the seniors and to realize that they should not lose hope when freshmen act like "dubs;" and third, the seniors to remember their teachers, classes and organizations and, perhaps, a little of what they learned and to be inspired to make a record in life as good as, if not better than, that made in their college days which have come to

The End.

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