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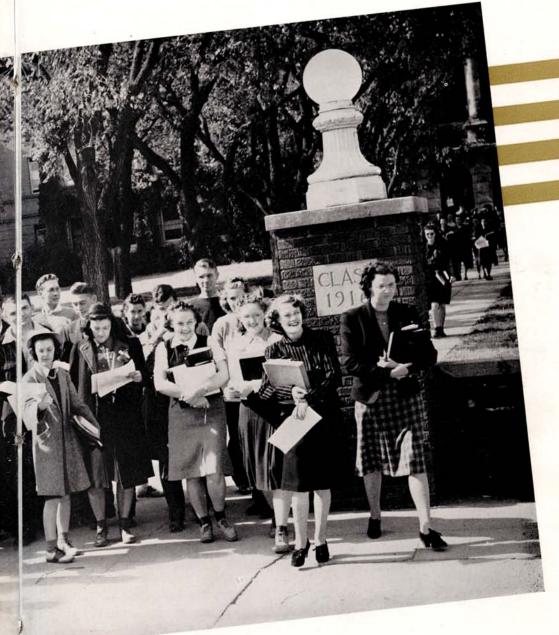
Faculty Advisers
Miss Mildred Payne
Dr. Donald Fox

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BLUE AND GOLD
1940







HERALD W. DEVINE Editor-in-Chief

ELDEN V. BASS Business Manager

OUR WISHFUL, THINKING









During the last few years of economic stress, college students perhaps more than anyone else, have turned to the vicarious method of experiencing things—that way, which, without the wishful thinking process involved, would have been impossible. The foundations of our new Men's Hall had just such a beginning.

For a number of sessions of college life, students had thought of the adequate housing facilities which a new Men's Hall would provide. Finally when the president's o. k. opened the way to negotiate the plans for the new building, there were still many obstacles to be overcome. Suitable architectural plans had to be secured and submitted, innumerable committee meetings and many approvals had to be arranged before the first shovelful of virgin soil was turned.

Then came the cornerstone and a ceremony that indicated that things really were being done. All last year, students and faculty members alike, watched our stately new Men's Hall take on the delicacy of outline, exquisite color, and harmony of proportion that today arouses our pleasurable emotions.

Workmen hurried to put on the finishing touches so that the building would be ready for occupancy when school opened last fall. The lawn was smoothed and the last bit of debris cleared away. The metallic furniture was assembled and arranged in the cozy, well-lighted rooms that were to be the homes of 126 men for a whole year.

Then—just as soon as the men were all settled and the homey air of the towns from which they came had been blended to form the atmosphere of genuine friendliness which prevails at Men's Hall, several members of the state board of education and other state notables came to Kearney to accept formally and to dedicate Men's Hall to the "service of the students of the State Teachers College at Kearney." "Mother" Mathews held open house all day and the public was invited to inspect the accommodations and admire the beauty of the modernistic color and design of the new hall.

And so the task was completed and everyone was actually able to experience the culmination of the months of work by architects and builders, the months of venture and constant effort of faculty and administration, and the many months of eager anticipation of busy, happy Kearney students.

Someone has wisely said, "As students come and go personalities are soon forgotten, but the principles and policies set in motion by great minds live on forever." Perhaps our new Men's Hall will not live on forever in the physical sense but the friendships, pleasures, and genuine good will of Men's Hall—a by-product of the wishful thinking of students, faculty, and administration will endure and serve for many years.

-Gordon Brooks.









DREAMS BECOME REALITY

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ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX MEN



". . . 'Cal' president, Jimmy Harbaugh, and several Men's Hall fellows 'dash' to the administration building for an eight o'clock class . . ."

NOW LIVE IN THIS HALL

The newest, most beautiful and modern building on our campus, the Men's Hall, has aided materially in bringing about a closer relationship and in molding more versatile personalities among the men of the college.

Much of the success of the hall may be attributed to Mrs. Ruby Mathews, capable and beloved house mother, who during the year, has found a warm



spot in the heart of every student.

Her friendly smile, her words of encouragement, and her warm and generous personality, have been a source of inspiration to all "her boys."

WHERE WE NO

Not only are we proud of our new Men's Hall, but we look with pleasure at our athletic field which was opened for use last fall. Before our vision comes a picture of the important part it will play in the life of the college in the years that are to come, and we are indeed grateful for the persevering efforts of a progressive faculty and state board of education.

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NOW BOOST FOR KEARNEY



"... with the band playing and the crowd cheering the 'Antelopes' kick off to Nebraska Wesleyan's 'Plainsmen' at our annual Homecoming Game . . ."



THEY UNDERTOOK THE T.

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Students come and go, while the men and women of the administration and faculty strive unceasingly to improve the institution. Nor have their strivings been in vain, for on all sides we see tangible evidence of their persevering efforts—a new Men's Hall, a well-planned athletic field, an unusual course in radio broadcasting, improvements in the library, and in other departments of the school. Not so obvious perhaps, but just as much felt, was the raising of scholastic standards. The students of our college can be justly proud of the administrators and faculty they have to guide them.

"... while getting ready for a faculty meeting, Miss Robinson and Mr.

Dail of the language department glance through some

German newspapers . . ."



"... Senator Edward Burke and President Herbert Cushing leave the administration building where Mr. Burke had just spoken at convocation ...'

HERBERT L. CUSHING

Someone, a student, once said, "If you don't like President Cushing it's your own fault." Well, a generality is a generality, but most students, seeing him swing through the halls, stopping to speak to them, or knowing the manner in which he congratulates an athlete on a good play, have felt the warm glow of his friendship and his sincere interest in young people.

He is the biggest man and the tallest man on the campus. Someone else once said that a person as large as he is doesn't have much to worry about. Of course, we know that a college president always has something to worry about, but the idea is that his broad shoulders seem more than adequate to carry the burden of the thousand-and-one problems to be found in any college.

Prospective teachers who anticipate with fear their first week of teaching, might be relieved to know that as a gangling seventeen-yearold boy out of high school, President Cushing experienced the same feeling. Rumor has it that, though his rural school was only eighteen miles away, he didn't get home until Christmas.

After being graduated from Grand Island College, President Cushing managed to find diversified positions: first, he was a newspaper man, then in turn, county superintendent, secretary of the Food, Drug, Dairy, and Oil Commission, deputy state superintendent, and last, college president.

Graduate work for the Master's degree was taken at the University of Chicago, and at the University of Nebraska. In 1936, Nebraska Wesleyan University conferred on him the Doctor's degree.

He likes to write; he likes to sing; he likes to play golf; and he likes to read Robert Browning. All this and president, too, but, probably, he likes to be president best of all.





"... President Cushing and Mrs. Ruby Mathews 'chat' at a faculty dinner held in September. . ."

"... Antelope Editor, Jean Sullivan and the editor and business manager of the Blue and Gold discuss publications with President Cushing..."



Calvin T. Ryan, English

Ruth Kelly, English

Dean G. Nichols, Speech

Mildred M. Payne, Commerce

Durfee Larson, Social Science

Dorothy Williams, Secretary to President Jennie Conrad, Social Science

Donald E. Fox, Physical Science

Minnie Larson, Art

Mildred Hansen, Biology

Blanche Skinner, Demonstration School Supervisor

Carl L. Parker, Acting Dean of Men



". . . Dr. Mary Morse and other faculty members at faculty reception in the new dining hall. . ."



"... Faculty members give a take-off" on 'Our Town' ..."

Harold Cerny, Music

Carrie E. Ludden, Biology

C. A. Foster, Physical Science

Emma E. Hanthorn, Mathematics

Robert Thrall, Industrial Education

Floy Carroll, Librarian

Gavin L. Doughty, Music

Alice M. Robinson, Dean of Women
Olive Burcham, Secretary to Registrar
M. S. Pate, Mathematics
Maxine Davis, Placement Bureau
Secretary
Ethel M. Boasen, Commerce
Harold Dail, Modern Language

Mary L. Morse, Physical Science





Grace Mathews, Acting Bursar

Lula E. Wirt, Education

H. G. Stout, Education

Gail Powell, Rural Education

R. W. Powell, Rural Education

Edith M. Smithey, Registrar

Lyle E. Mantor, Social Science

Mary Williams, Assistant Librarian

Edna T. Nigh, Education

Alma Hosic, Modern Language

Marian C. Smith, Art

Malvina Stoutemeyer, Demonstration School Supervisor

Mary M. Crawford, English

Otto C. Olsen, Industrial Education



"... Scene at the speaker's table at the state Y. M.-Y. W. Estes Banquet . . ."











Eileen Lynch, Music

W. Bruner, Biology

Louise Adams, Demonstration School Supervisor

Cecile L. Chambers, Demonstration School Supervisor

L. F. Klein, Physical Education

Bernice D. Dunlavy, Home Economics

Louise Enochs, Home Economics

A. E. Burke, Director of Demonstration School

J. D. Hansen, Speech

Roland B. Welch, Commerce

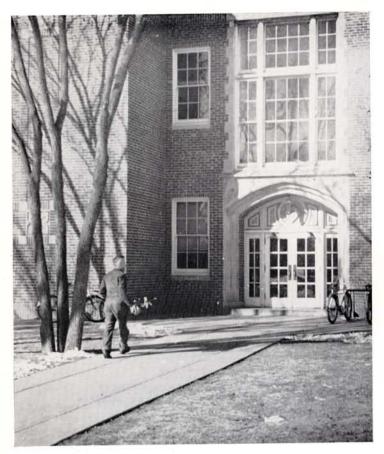
Richmond Davis, English

Alta Berquist, School Nurse

Harold Oakes, Physical Education

Faye Colegrove, Physical Education





We Train Our Teachers

"... A. O. Thomas School Custodian, Ray Lantz, hurries to his morning work. . ."

The teacher-training program at Nebraska state teachers college at Kearney conforms to the procedures followed in the best teacher-training institutions. It may be considered as involving three distinct areas—academic subject matter, theory courses, and practice. The first area of experiences is provided by the various subject-matter departments of the college; the theory area is provided for by courses in education; and the experiences of practice are the particular functions of the training schools. Two school systems now provide student teaching opportunity; namely, the campus school, and the Kearney public schools.

The A. O. Thomas demonstration school, which is a campus school, provides teaching experience for elementary grades, kindergarten through the eighth. The school serves two purposes—to provide student teaching and demonstration facilities, and to afford normal educational opportunity for elementary pupils who attend. The school does not follow the philosophy of the extreme liberal group as advocated by the Progressive Education Association, nor is it ultra-conservative. As illustrative of the effort to enrich the program for elementary school children,

the A.O. Thomas school curriculum provides for activity work as follows:

Physical education, grades	1-8
Music and Art, grades	1-8
Conversational French, grades	1-8
Shop work, grades	1-8
Home Economics, grades	5-8

Visual education plays a prominent part in the program. One room is fitted with curtains for excluding light when the sound equipment is used. A balopticon, property of the school, is also used quite largely for throwing pictures from books on the screen. A daylight lantern with slides is used in all the various rooms. Maps and globes are available and much used. Appropriate pictures and statuary are on display in all rooms and corridors. The largest room of the building is used for the school library and contains some three thousand volumes.

The program of teaching at the Thomas school consists of four weeks directed observation, four weeks participation, followed by ten weeks of directed teaching. In this way students are gradually inducted into the teaching process.

The college is greatly indebted to the Kearney public schools for the privilege of ob-

servation and cadetting inaugurated this year. Prospective secondary teachers are assigned, once each semester, to a class in one of the fields of specialization selected by the student teacher. The Kearney junior and senior high schools thus serve as a field in which young people may learn how modern public schools operate. College students observe the activities of all types of work, not only class routine, but home-rooms, extracurricular, library, corridors, and all the varied experiences of a well organized, progressive school system.

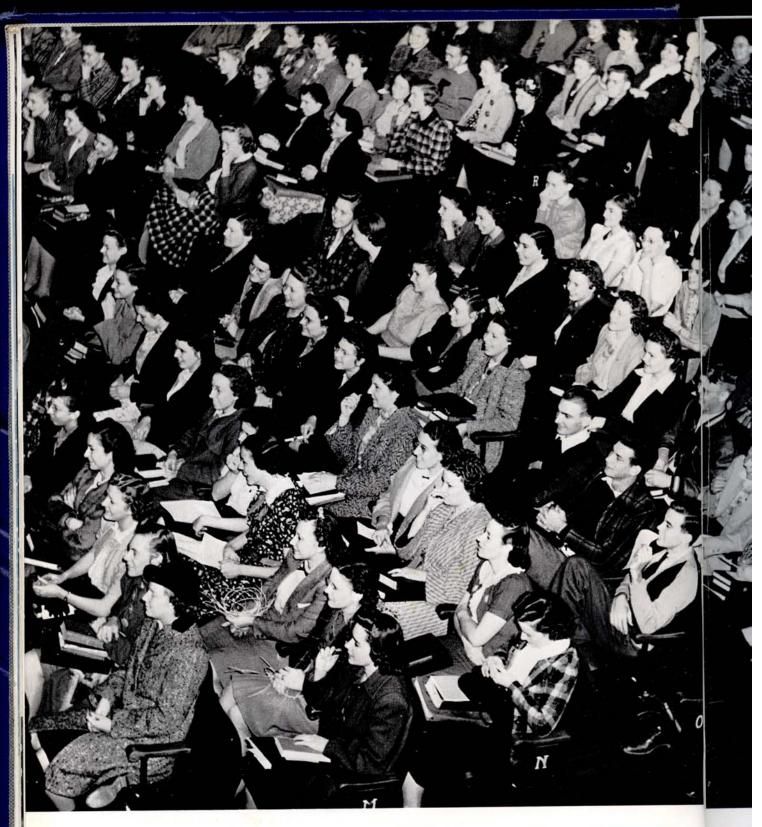
The experience of the cadet begins with directed observation, and as rapidly as the candidate for teaching demonstrates his ability, he moves through participation into actual directed teaching. This results naturally in variations in type of activity made available to different individuals, which is in accord with best educational procedure.

A committee, composed of faculty members of the city schools, of the college, and student teachers, has developed a very interesting outline to be followed in observation. Experience gained in observing and dealing with adolescents in a modern public school system such as Kearney, will prove most valuable to our prospective teachers.

-A. E. Burke.



". . . Both pupils and teachers 'learn by doing' in the A. O. Thomas primary activity room . . ."



OUR ASSOCIATIONS BUILD





A darkened room, candles glowing, a faint sound of footsteps, hushed voices giving vows—and then the handshaking.

Every student has dreams of taking part in such a service which makes him a full pledged member of some organization.

It is in our organizations that we really come to know one another, for it is there that we pursue like interests. Students and faculty unite to aid progress and advance efforts in the work. A glance into the inner workings of such activities reveals a spirit of cooperation, rules based on representative government, and live groups functioning efficiently and accurately.

"... Antelope editor, Jean Sullivan, and many others seem to be enjoying one of our well-planned convocation programs . . ."



First Row: Miss Wirt, Mr. Olsen, P. Anderson, W. Batie, F. Bennett, E. Berg, D. Best, J. Blakely, E. Burke, B. Codner.

Second Row: R. Floyd, A. Frame, A. Frerichs, E. Hallgren, F. Hancock, W. Harder, V. Henline, R. Hoffert, D. Jessen, I. Larson.

Third Row: I. Larson, G. McGuire, L. Melvin, R. Nicholas, F. Onstat, N. Robertson, I. Sears, D. Sargent, E. Sargent, E. Sharrah.

Fourth Row: E. Stenger, H. Stenger, L. Sutherland, M. Thornton, E. Whitnack, E. Whitney, C. Williamson, D. Woodman, H. Wyrick, E. Davis, E. Abernathy.

They'll Soon Be Teaching

How does a future teacher apply for a position? This question was answered by means of a demonstration at the February meeting with Mr. A. E. Burke acting as the superintendent, and Eleanor Sargent as the applicant. At another meeting, Mr. Harold Dail, instructor in the language department, told of the schools in Germany. These were two of the many interesting programs planned by Dale Best of Arnold, vice-president and program chairman. Dorothy Jepsen of North Platte is president; Norma Robertson, secretary; Elizabeth Whitnack, treasurer; and Frances Bennett is reporter. The outstanding social event of the year is the dinner with the city and college N. E. A. Units. Miss Lula E. Wirt and Mr. Otto Olsen are sponsors. The George E. Martin chapter of the F. T. A., junior unit of the N. E. A., was organized in January, 1939, and holds the first college chapter charter in Nebraska. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have scholarship average of 2.5 or above. Red and Black are the national colors. Of interest is the fact that this chapter was represented at the N. E. A. convention at San Francisco last summer by a large poster which listed the aims, charter members, and the sponsors of the club.

This year the organization decided to maintain a library for its members, thus creating a new office—that of librarian. Ingrid Larson now holds that position.

In contrast to many other organizations, the Catholic Club has its own room—a large, comfortable one on the third floor of the administration building—where students may gather and study amid quiet, away from the noise and clamor of passing classes.

It meets twice each month. One meeting is devoted to the study of religion; the other to a social time. It has for its purpose, "the promotion of fellowship and understanding among the students, and also the promotion of a better understanding of religion." Father Francis J. Tschida is the sponsor of the group, and Mr. Cerny is the faculty sponsor.

This year, the group cooperated with the Y.M. and Y.W. for the "Back to Religion Week," which was held during the first part of March. Local ministers spoke to the groups during the week, and many of them held conferences with the students.

The annual Christmas party was held this year in the Club room, at which time the members exchanged gifts. This meeting was the outstanding social event of the year.

This years' officers are: James Manning, a senior from Merna, Nebraska, president; Helen Brosius, vice-president; Margaret Vosberg, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Evers, reporter.

Catholics Promote Fellowship



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A Queen A Sing And Chimes

Everyone remembers the Marshmallow Sing last fall, at least all freshmen should, for it was held for them during that weeklong ordeal commonly referred to as orientation week. The next event to occupy the attention of Y.W. members was the banquet held at the Swedish Lutheran Church. Other activities sponsored during the year include the Nativity during the Christmas season, the state Y.M. and Y.W. officers' training conference and the Sunrise Easter service, both held during March.

Believing that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the Y.W. maintains a room on the second floor of the demonstration building where girls meet to "talk about the weather." Occasionally it is possible to find some girl studying, while still others 'cat-nap' on the cots in the adjoining room.

Restrictions are lifted on the use of the piano during the noon hour, and you'll hear well, just listen sometime.

This year, Ruth Nicholas, junior from Mason City, and president of Y.W., was chosen queen of the Christmas Festival. Merton Ekwall, sophomore from Madison and next year's Y.M. president, was chosen king. The proceeds from the festival are prorated among the students belonging to the Estes Co-op. These students go for a week during the summer to a retreat tucked away in Colorado's beautiful mountains at Estes Park, Colorado. Here they meet students from all over the nation, and have an opportunity to hear many noted speakers. Ruth Nicholas, Evelyn Hallgren and several others attended the conference as representatives of the local group.



Crafts Leisure Conference

Y. M. C. A. continues to further the relationship between young men, Christianity, and sane living. Guided by David Marymee, senior from Bladen, and by Elihu Berg, senior from Kearney, this organization has been very active on the campus during the entire school year. Frank Vanek has been treasurer for the year and Dean Sergeant, secretary.

Merton Ekwall, program chairman, has been responsible for the interesting and worthwhile meetings held by the organization each Wednesday evening. The programs have been varied and members have had the opportunity to hear inspirational talks by local ministers who are always ready and willing to cooperate with the "Y" in every way possible. At one meeting, Mr. Harold Dail of the modern language department gave an interesting talk concerning the German affairs, and at another meeting, Mr. Gail McGee, Kearney high debate coach, discussed the European situation in his usual challenging manner.

In contrast to the activities of the Y. W., the Y. M. has been active in promoting depu-

tation team work; that is, several of the young men who compose the deputation team, which is headed by Robert Bell, make trips on Sunday to towns within a distance of one hundred miles of Kearney and conduct church services.

Of particular interest this year was the convocation program which was sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W., at which time Miss Molly Yard, secretary of the Far Eastern Student Fund, spoke to the students on the topic, "Universities of China on the March." During the day, Miss Yard held conferences with students in the Y. W. room and discussed with them all phases of the Chinese problems.

The two organizations have also cooperated in promoting the Christmas Festival, the annual Nativity play, the "Back to Religion Week," the Easter Sunrise Service and the State Student Training Conference.

Next year, the Y. M. will be headed by Merton Ekwall, popular junior from Madison, who was chosen Christmas King at this year's Christmas Festival. White robed doctors and nurses, surrounded by a group of eager faced students, demonstrated the phenumo-thorax treatment of tuberculosis at the November meeting of the Pre-Medic club held at the State Hospital. During the meeting, Dr. Albertson discussed the causes of the disease and recent research concerning its treatment.

Each year, local doctors and nurses speak to the club concerning the various phases of medicine, the care of the sick, and the treatment of disease. At one meeting, Dr. L. M. Steams showed pictures of several operations, among them, two films taken of appendicitis operations; at another, Dr. H. C. Hansen, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, spoke on the care and treatment of the eyes; and our college nurse, Mrs. Alta Berquist, R. N., spoke on nursing as a profession.

In March, the members of the organization assembled at the Good Samaritan Hospital and saw some interesting X-ray pictures and several rooms of the hospital.

At one meeting, Miss Carrie E. Ludden, one of the sponsors, announced that of all former members of this club who are now enrolled in medical schools, not one has failed in his work. This is really something for which to be proud, because it shows that credits from this school are accepted in leading medical schools over the country.

This year, a number of the members attended the State Pre-Medic day in Omaha.

James Manning of Merna is the Pre-Medic president; Elihu Berg, Kearney, vice-president, and "Woody" Meier, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Hansen is also a sponsor.

Pills Rabbits And Rats



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Tiro Say: "Play"

Organized in 1932 at the request of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, the Tironian Club provides a departmental activity for all commercial students. Its purpose is to develop leadership and ability in its members for carrying on similar activities in a high school. The name of the club is derived from Tiro, Cicero's secretary and the first man recorded to have taken dictation in shorthand.

The Tironians have been very active on the campus this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Roland B. Welch. They adopted a new constitution and Ingrid Larson was chairman of the constitution committee.

A favorite booth of students at the Christmas Festival was the Tironian dart throwing and popcorn concession. Willema Young and Clayton Morey were the club's candidates for king and queen of this festival.

The meetings of the organization were held in the Men's Hall once a month. One of the outstanding parties of the year was a roller skating party in February which caused many of the members to have stiff muscles for days afterwards.

Because of the cold weather in January, the joint meeting of this club, and the Kearney high school commercial club, had to be postponed.

Tironian Club officers this year are Alberta Frerichs, president; Dallas Donaly, vice-president; Gerald Miller, secretary; and Lewis Mathews, treasurer.

Sincerity, Truth, and Design is the motto of Sigma Tau Delta and its purpose is "to promote interest in the reading and writing of good literature." The members read original essays, poems, stories, and sketches at each meeting.

In order to become a member of this organization, a student must have a high scholastic average, the ability to write, the desire to read good literature, and the unanimous vote of the active members. Merely becoming a member of the organization does not conclude the activities of the individual, for this is but the first of ten degrees that may be obtained. Only four of these degrees, however, are open to undergraduates. Rising from a lower to a higher degree is accomplished by having original material published in reputable magazines and newspapers.

The National Headquarters are located at Wayne, Nebraska, and it is there that the National magazine, THE RECTANGLE, is published.

Each year Xi Beta chapter sponsors the Freshman Essay contest, and awards the

Sigma Tau Delta Medal to the freshman who writes the best familiar essay. The C. T. Ryan Freshman Medal goes to the second place winner in the contests. These two essays, together with other original material submitted by college students, are published in THE ANTLER, a literary magazine which is sponsored by the local chapter of the organization.

Highlights of the year's meetings were the annual formal Christmas dinner held at the Men's Hall where Mr. Ryan spoke of the accomplishments of Sigma Tau Delta and Miss Crawford read original creative work; the second semester initiation held at the home of Miss Frances Hancock where Miss Ruth Kelly reviewed Edna Ferber's autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," and Marjorie Swan became a member of the organization and then came the climax of the year's activities—an impressive meeting in May where Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Zelda Jeanne entertained the members and sponsors at breakfast at their home.

Miss Bernice Grosh of Kearney has been the president of Sigma Tau Delta this year.

Our Writers



First Row: Mr. Ryan, Miss Crawford, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Davis, D. Best. Second Row: E. Bass, H. Devine, B. Grosh, F. Hancock, D. Jepsen, A. Ludden. Third Row: N. Robertson, J. Sullivan, L. Sutherland, M. Swan, M. Thornton.



They Learn French

First Row: Miss Hosic, T. Berg, E. Burke, L. Calhoun, V. Davis, L. Hanthorn.

Second Row: D. Huffstutter, L. Konecky, M. Lantz, J. Mallory, B. Martin, R. Nelson.

Third Row: M. Spongberg, M. Thornton, D. VanZandt, F. Barge.

If one were to visit a meeting of Le Cercle Francais, he might find the members actively engaged in some lively French game such as "Qui Suis-Je?", which is a French adaptation of "Who Am I?", or maybe their own French version of "Upset the Fruit Basket." Although they may sound rather childish, it certainly challenges the beginner's knowledge when he is required to have a French word or sentence at the tip of his tongue so he may answer when called upon.

The French Club, which meets the second Tuesday of each month, aims to further interest in the French language among beginning students, and to facilitate the use of that language.

At several of the meetings, the students gave original skits, readings, and stories for the enjoyment of the other members.

In January, Dallas Donaly conducted a very clever meeting. Between spasms of laughter, the group harmonized on "Frere Jacques," "Clair de Lune," and "Alouette," and played several French games.

The March meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held with the members of Beta Pi Theta, the national honorary French society which organized Le Cercle Francais several years ago. At this meeting the two groups enjoyed a film about Paris which Miss Alma Hosic, sponsor of both organizations, had secured.

In keeping with the modern trend—that we must eat wherever we chance to go—Le Cercle Francais decrees that there shall be refreshments after each meeting.

Pi Iota chapter of Beta Pi Theta, a national honorary French fraternity, was organized in November, 1930, at Kearney, Nebraska, by Miss Louise Stone, a member of the National Council, for the purpose of furthering the cause of French culture, French literature, and the language itself, on our campus.

The minimum scholarship in requirements for membership are set by the National Council, and, in addition to these, the candidate must have full sophomore ranking and must receive the unanimous vote of the chapter. New members this year include: Elda Marie Drake, Charlene Hansen, Dale Henderson, Arthur Kennedy, James Harding, Ruth Nicholas, John Ludden, and Florence Esther Williams. Each new member is required to learn a French poem of at least sixteen lines and to write a French theme of five hundred words. During the initiation, which by the way was held on Halloween, the candidates were led down a flight of stairs by the aid of a gloved hand which turned out to be Addah Jane Ludden's. After the formal initiation service, a business meeting was conducted by Elizabeth Whitnack, president. Julia De Young, an honorary member, led the group in a number of French songs. The hostess and sponsor, Miss Hosic, then served doughnuts and cider to her guests.

Each spring the members of Beta Pi Theta publish a newspaper covering the events of the year. In addition to this local paper, the members each year enter the national contest which is sponsored by Beta Pi Theta. Last spring, Miss Julia De Young received a ring from the fraternity for having the highest scholastic average and in recognition of some French plays she had written for children.

Other officers for this year are: Ingrid Larson, vice-president; George Mitchell, treasurer; Frances Bennett, recording secretary; and Addah Jane Ludden, corresponding secretary.

They Speak French



First Row: Miss Hosic, F. Bennett, E. Drake, C. Hansen, J. Harding, D. Henderson.
Second Row: I. Larson, A. Ludden, J. Ludden, G. Mathews, G. Mitchell, R. Nicholas, E. Whitnack.

The pale moonlight crept through the trees and lighted the waters of Lake Kearney; silence broken only by the dip, dip, of a lone fisherman's oars. Such was the setting chosen by the Aspasians to present ribbons to their pledges. In December, these pledges were formally initiated into the club at the home of Frances Hancock. Decorations and refreshments were of pink and silver—colors of the organization.

Sometime during each year, it is the custom to study and present a play; this year the pledges were in charge of this activity, and at the November meeting they presented "Dish Towels" for the benefit of the actives.

At Christmas time, Miss Ludden, sponsor of the organization, invited the girls to her home for a book party. Each girl came dressed representing a well-known book. Among those presented were: The Good Earth, Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, A Lantern in

Her Hand, Rin-Tin-Tin, two copies of the Blue and Gold, and Alice in Wonderland.

Then along came leap year and the loss of a member. Edna Clark of Talmadge, Nebraska was married on February twentyfourth.

In keeping with the year's program, president Martha Yanney, and secretary, Ruth Dreyer, entertained at a Valentine Party in February. Other officers present at the meeting were Arlene Adee, vice-president, and Frances Hancock, treasurer.

Climaxing the year's activities was the annual formal Spring Banquet, at which time, Miss Addah Jane Ludden was recognized for her outstanding work as a member of the college debate team.

Members not included in the picture are: Frances Bennett, Marjorie Hothem, Doris Lavery, Alvina Nowka, and Bernice Brochtrup.

Books Banquets Dramatics



Kearney College's oldest campus organization entered 1940 in a maze of math, microbes and odors, as Academy of Math and Science President, Harlam Wyrick, arranged versatile and unusual programs that would have had Ripley disbelieving the apparent.

"Gosh," Mildred (Milly) Foreman would declare, watching ten inch sparks roar off the million and a half volt electric generator that at one meeting lighted light bulbs ten feet away without connecting wires, "that looks like magic to me."

Not inobvious to spring, twittering birds and all, Academy staged its now traditional Spring Frolic, conventionally termed The Academy Picnic, one day in April, when everyone, including Mr. Pate and Mrs. Hansen, Little Don Johnson and Betty Starkey, excused themselves for getting in the food line a third time by remarking about the ap-

petite giving qualities of Cottonwood Lake

Almost everyone interested in math, science, and bug-ology, is in the Academy, Prexy Wyrick says, pointing out that many students belong to the twenty-five year old society.

Lectures on the private life of a logarithm, and touching revelations of the eye ball with text from a five inch eye, were among the programs of The Academy.

Perhaps the greatest drawing card was "drammer" when the private life of a Greek scientist was presented, a la skit, by stalwart, toga clad, school smoothies, and by a masquerading maiden. It was good, and intellectual too, for Chem Lab Brill, Ed Morrison, was one of the learned group.

Be Specific Man!





For Girls Only

First Row: Mrs. Dunlavy, Miss Enochs, B. Atkins, B. Barney, W. Batie, T. Berg, F. Bennett, B. Codner, E. Drake.

Second Row: J. Duering, R. Floyd, A. Frerichs, E. Hallgren, W. Harder, H. Hendrickson, B. Hinterlong, M. Hipple, H. Koenig.

Third Row: I. Larson, H. Lockhart, L. Liston, D. Leggett, L. Melvin, M. Mercer, H. Mitchell, L. Moore, J. Muller.

Fourth Row: H. Mundorff, N. Neuman, R. Olson, R. J. Olson, E. Schroeder, A. Sibbitt, L. Simpson, M. Vosburg, M. Yoneyama.

Two hundred freshmen girls were guests at a courtesy tea given by the Home Economics Club during orientation week in September. During the latter part of the same month, the club held a picnic and invited all girls interested in becoming members of the organization to attend. The candlelight initiation service was then held in October.

The theme for November was "Vocations." Mrs. Alta Berquist, college nurse, spoke on nursing; Miss Isamore Bennett, on Smith Hughes Vocational Teaching; Miss Angeline Helleberg, on requirements and work of the dietitian; and Miss Louise Epp, on home demonstration work.

The annual Christmas party was held this year in Case Hall at which time each member brought a food donation for the Salvation Army baskets. The result—two bushel bas-

kets heaped with those things which would be of the greatest help to those to whom they would be distributed.

A pot luck supper (really, it was a well-planned supper) was under the direction of the new members of the club. This was in January. Then in February, the seniors demonstrated their ability and skill by entertaining the other members of the club.

Each year, the members of this group hold a joint meeting with Omega Alpha Tau to consider new discoveries in the field of science. The industrial uses of agricultural products was the topic for discussion this year.

Probably the most colorful meeting of the year is the formal banquet. Former members, actives, and sponsors, meet for the last time during the year and renew old friendships and make new ones.



Our Pep Club

Despite the fact that they were given but three days in which to bring their boxes, the freshmen did remarkably well in lugging enough of them to school to make one of the biggest bonfires we've had in years. The flames, aided by the wind, leaped higher and higher, and as they did so, the crowd edged farther back to avoid the scorching heat of the burning boxes. "Pop" Klein spoke as did Mark Ramsey who was to be game captain at the homecoming game with Nebraska Wesleyan. Then, as the fire began to die down, the pep band swung into—

"Kearney, let's go to victory, Let's fling the banner high Let's sing her praise in our humble way Shout it to the skies," etc.

After a few rousing yells led by Clayton Morey and his cheer leaders, the group disbanded, each going his own way and discussing with his neighbor the possibility of winning the game on the following night.

I remember that on another occasion we marched down town—to the monument on

"... ZIP Club president, Clayton Morey, and his cheer leaders lead the students in some rousing yells just before the 'boys' left for Chadron last fall ..."



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Central Avenue. The band was in the lead with the ZIP Club following close behind. We blocked traffic that night, even to the extent of delaying the departure of the Union Pacific westbound bus. While marching, we chanted that familiar yell—

"We will!
We will!
We will beat Bethany!"

That's just half the story. We did beat Bethany, and we could have beaten many other Bethany's had the student body really supported the ZIP Club. No football team feels like playing its best when the students themselves care so little for winning that they fail to yell or even attend the games.

You will recall, too, that at all games this year, the goal posts were decorated, even if it were necessary to secure police protection to keep them so. Farley and Holm saw a lot of pole climbing during the season. At the Homecoming game, members of the Zip

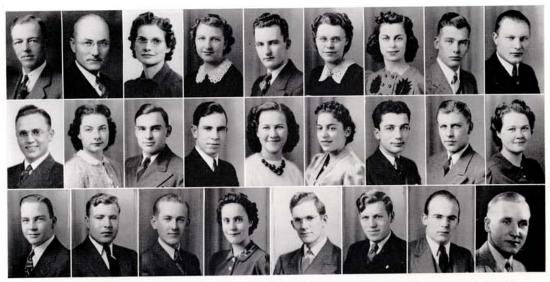
Club decorated not only the goal posts, but themselves as well. Serpentine and confetti were distributed to the members, and at every quarter, the people in the stands were showered with confetti and found themselves tangled in serpentine.

The football season over, the next problem to occupy the attention of the club was that of providing entertainment at the halves of the basketball games.

You know, I've been a member since my freshman days. About the first organization to which I was introduced was the ZIP Club when its members guided us around the campus. Today, I am a senior. To you freshmen who have just this year joined the organization, let me advise you to stay with the club next year, and the year following that if you really want to enjoy the true college spirit, for I know of no other organization on this campus that maintains such an interest in the college as does the ZIP CLUB.—Frances Hancock.

"... Cheer leaders Jean Ann Bryan, Barbara Simmons and Neil Holm are seen leading the yells at the Homecoming rally the evening preceding the Nebraska-Wesleyan game . . "





First Row: Mr. Fox, Mr. Foster, W. Batie, A. Bruce, J. Cahill, E. Hall-gren, H. Hendrickson, N. Holm, A. Johnson.

Second Row: D. Lewis, H. Lockhart, J. Ludden, D. Marymee, M. Mercer, H. Mitchell, P. Mitchell, E. Morrison, H. Mundorff.

Third Row: R. Nyquist, C. Oran, D. Sergeant, M. Vosburg, A. Waddell, J. Whitney, H. Wyrick, D. Johnson.

Picnics, Initiations, Science

Omega Alpha Tau members think often of things other than eating despite contrary evidence of their two feeds, their spring picnic, and the obviously caressing attentions given the lowly egg during the school year.

At one gala banquet, someone spark-plugged discussion on nationalization of Omega Alpha Tau that may sometime give the college the distinction of mothering an alpha national fraternity chapter. That was the banquet at which Johnny Ludden's naive remarks brought to light Neil Holm's story about the two men, who, it seems . . .

Not many of the select Omega Alpha Tau membership will forget how easy those pledges' eggs broke under the point of a pencil when tyros tried to get fourteen active signatures on one thin shell. Omega Alpha Tau is, you see, is one of the few organizations with a strict initiation ritual.

Omega Alpha Tau members are thus made, not born. "Sparky Joe" Whitney and his buzz coil assisted many a doubtful lagard to enter "The Hall of Dangers," and maneuvered the blindfolded pledge class down "Obstacle Road" with an animating success. Even "The House of Tastes," where Althea Bruce presided during initiation with castor oil and essence of pine needles, impressed pledges, who did "somewhat well" in naming bizaare tastes.

Arthur Johnson, popular president of the organization, found army life too demanding after extension of frequency of National Guard meetings, so, with fraternity consent, Johnson relinquished his post to vice-president, Al Waddell, who gavelled with distinction for the rest of the year. Sergeant of Arms, Carl Oran, was a prominent figure at the Home Ec Feed, where he inadvertently, and through the acts of friends, carried off

in his coat pocket approximately a loaf of bread. The feed was a success and members of both organizations packed the chemistry lecture hall afterward to see reel after reel of sound flickers.

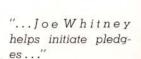
When even the youngest member of OAT begins to dodderally wonder at the morals of the coming generation, he will no doubt still remember one Omega Alpha Tau program, when Dr. Donald Fox showed his now famous "technicolor" slides. Most impressive of all, some agree, was the size of the fish that a grinning Doctor Fox was holding. Actual weight of the giant trout was fourteen pounds. Or was it eighteen pounds?

As any good member can tell you, the fraternity was initiated to this campus as an honorary organization in 1933 when membership in a national fraternity, Delta Lambda Delta, became unsatisfactory. Taking up the DLD charter again was considered this

year, when someone learned the national fraternity still insists our college is a member school, although Kearney College students haven't boasted a DLD for years and years.

To be an Omega Alpha Tau member, you "gotta," as Dean (Ducky) Sergeant insists, be good. An honor point average of 2.6 is required, along with a major or a minor in physical science.

Then too, as Dean says, you "gotta" be able to break mirrors and walk under ladders without compassion for tradition, 'cuz Omega Alpha Tau-ans are scientific!





"...Helen Mitchell and others dine at Christmas dinner..."



"...Little Don Johnson seems to be telling one of his usual 'fish' stories..."

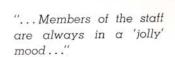
Blue and Gold

The Blue and Gold staff just got together once—and that was for a picture. However, in spite of this seeming lack of cooperation, it was a wonderful year of work, and under the efficient direction of Editor Devine, each member of the staff did his bit, in his own way, at whatever time he was able to "snitch" from his classes and studying.

Some students probably wondered how the annual was ever compiled, but if they had seen Editor Devine rushing from one place to another on the campus, or racing to and from the Hub office, they would have known that he was going after copy, pictures, or to confer with a member of the staff or faculty. Rolan Martin made his headquarters in Miss Smith's room. Gordon Brooks conceived most of the features late at night in the mimeograph office. George Ulbrick, Dan Wyckoff, Reuben Wagner and Editor Devine made good use of their comfortable rooms at Men's Hall for their compilations,

and Devine's roommate, Clayton Morey, was continually complaining because he had to "dig" his way through Blue and Gold copy each night before he could go to bed. Frances Hancock did most of her work in the library. Bass, Minnick and Holm used the main hall of the administration building to construct their sales and advertising technique, and Al Waddell was likely to pop out at any time, from whatever obstruction that was nearby, to snap pictures to exhibit in this book. Both

Devine and Bass gave much time to conferences with the engraver and the student council in planning and financing the Annual.—G. Brooks.



"...Devine 'digs'

over copy ..."

". . . Bass boosts the sales . . ."

"... Martin plans the art work ..."

"... Al aims the camera..."

Antelope

"Editing is a fascinating business," concluded Jean Sullivan on the brink of the printer's inkpool as she neared the close of her year's work as editor of the Antelope.

However, "Elvira" has learned that the path of an editor is not always one of roses. There were times when adverse criticism poured in with regard to little immaterial things such as typographical errors and minute details which did not suit some of the eight hundred and some readers.

These little criticisms come to all editors, however, and the student body has read with much pride and satisfaction, her dignified, well balanced and newsy Antelope.

Always trying to enlighten the students, her editorials were unbiased and were always boosting good old K. S. T. C., its faculty, students and activities.

Under the careful guidance of the Public Relations Committee, Miss Sullivan and her staff members have labored hard to print a paper really representative of the college and behind this labor has been a strange unquenchable fire, inherent in the Sullivan personality, called a drive for improvement.



"... Miss Sullivan discusses the 'pro' and 'con' of the last edition of the paper in order that all might work together more efficiently for a 'bigger and better' Antelope ..."

LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA



Teas and Programs

First Row: Miss Robinson, A. Cornelius, A. Frame, L. Frew, B. Grosh, C. Jennings, L. Konecky.

Second Row: M. Lantz, A. Ludden, G. McGuire, J. Sandall, A. Sibbitt, M. Speake, W. Young, and I. Beck (not in picture)

COLLEGE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

"This is the last of a series of regularly scheduled news broadcasts for the year. I have here an announcement of interest to the freshmen women:

YEARLY REPORT OF FRESHMAN CLINIC

We wish to report to the league that the freshmen women of the college have carefully followed the directions on our prescriptions and have now passed the crisis. We believe that they are well on the way to recovery.

(Signed)

Drs. Cuttem and Killem.

"This is another report just handed to me by the chairman of the program committee. It seems to be a resume of the year's activities. Here it is:

For the benefit of those students who did not attend the meetings of the league, we wish to list the programs held this

year. They are as follows: "Time Marches On" (introduction of the new officers), "Professor Quiz and His Hour of Charm," "Between the Book Ends," "The Voice of the Air," "Fashion Parade," "An Hour with the Classics," "Gallant" American Women," and a "St. Patrick's Day Program" to which all the men of the college were invited.

(Signed)

Billy Young, Chairman.

"I should like to say that the league Council has sponsored jointly with the Men's Council, an all-school dance, the reception for the Inter-High School Contestants, and the May Fete.

"This is all the time and all the news. Our new period of broadcast will begin in the fall with the opening of school. In behalf of the staff of C.W.L., I wish to bid you all 'Good-bye.' Your announcer has been Addah Jane Ludden."

When Marion Clark, president of Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, returned from the national convention at Pittsburgh this year, he said, "The meeting was the most inspiring professional meeting that I have ever attended. Students and teachers from every section of the United States attended the business meeting, the formal dinner and the reception dance."

"At the convention, I was fortunate in meeting and securing the autograph of John Robert Gregg, originator of Gregg Shorthand.

During the year, this group sent out questionaires to alumni and collected pictures to supplement the material contained in the historian's book.

Last year, at Honors Convocation, Frank Vanek, the outstanding freshman student in the commercial department, received the Pi Omega Pi award for scholarship, leadership, and personality. One of these awards is presented each year.

In December and in March of each year, the group holds a banquet to honor new members and pledges.

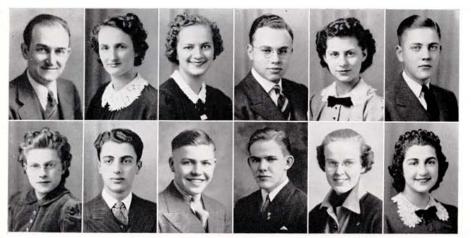
Members this year are: Dorothy Betz, Marion Clark, Zenaide Downey, Virginia Evers, Juanita Gilpin, Vivian Henline, Ingride Larson, Betty Krieder, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Lewis Mathews, Luella Melvin, Frank Vanek, and Elizabeth Whitnack. Faculty members include: Mrs. Ethel Boasen, Miss Grace Mathews, Miss Mildred Payne, Miss Dorothy Williams and Mr. Roland B. Welch.

In speaking of the work of the organization this year, one of the members stated that "under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ethel Boasen, Pi Omega Pi has enjoyed an inspiring year. It has maintained its aims of high scholastic and ethical standards through the use of service, loyalty, and progress."

Service Loyalty Progress



First Row: Mrs. Boasen, Miss Payne, Mr. Welch, Miss Williams, Miss Mathews, M. Clark, V. Evers. Second Row: J. Gilpin, V. Henline, M. Hollingsworth, B. Krieder, I. Larson, L. Mathews, L. Melvin, E. Whitnack.



They Speak Fluently

First Row: Mr. Hansen, F. Bennett, V. Davis, J. Harding, V. Henline, D. Huffstutter. Second Row: A. Ludden, G. Mitchell, E. Morrison, R. Nelson, F. Williams, M. Yanney.

In the speech activities this year, the Kearney debate squad, under the direction of Professor J. D. Hansen, finished the season with an outstanding record bringing home nine trophies and medals and totalling an average in all inter-collegiate competition of 87 per cent wins placing this college in the upper 25 per cent of the universities and colleges in the United States.

In addition to the record compiled in intercollegiate activity, the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter conducted an extensive intra mural speech program.

The squad opened its season's activities in November by attending the invitational tourney sponsored by Omaha University where the Men's "A" team, James Harding and David Huffstutter, survived the tourney undefeated; the Women's "A" team, Florence Esther Williams and Addah Jane Ludden, dropped one round. It was there that Virginia Henline and Eugene Morrison not only were undefeated, but won the decision from the national champions in men's debate.

Thanksgiving vacation, the teams spent at the Southwestern Speech Tourney where they suffered only one defeat.

In Missouri, the boys on the squad, James Harding, Dean Hecht, David Huffstutter, Eugene Morrison and Ralph Nelson attended the Middlewest Tourney for men. Here the men added to the squad record a total of eight victories. The following month, Jim Harding and Dave Huffstutter won the single honor of defeating in an auditorium debate here, the Hastings Men's team. In the second public debate of the season, Virginia Henline and Eugene Morrison met in a convocation debate, Don and Margery Marsh of Hastings.

In February, the speech teams turned in an outstanding performance at the Rocky Mountain Speech Tournament in Denver when the "A" teams won eight out of ten debates and Addah Jane Ludden placed first, James Harding second, and David Huffstutter superior in extemporaneous speaking.

Kearney survived three preliminary elimination rounds to send three people to the finals in the extemporaneous speaking which was a record for finalist entrants for any university or college entered.

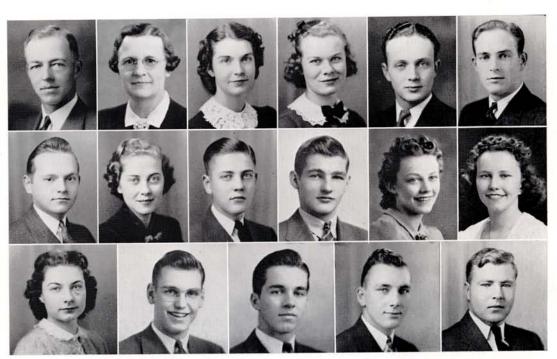
At the same time, the junior varsity debaters placed high in the Wesleyan University tournament at Lincoln, where Dean Hecht and Ralph Nelson were undefeated, Virginia Henline and Eugene Morrison dropped one, and William Harrison and Lawrence Ludden represented th college in the "B" division.

Later the same month, Professor J. D. Hansen took Virginia Davis, James Harding, Virginia Henline, David Huffstutter, Eugene Morrison, Florence Esther Williams and Addah Jane Ludden to the Southwestern Speech Tournament sponsored by the University of Oklahoma. It was here that James Harding and David Huffstutter made the most outstanding record of their career by bringing home a trophy from the finals of the tourney. It was here, too, that the Kearney squad brought b ck the record of ranking as one of the four best teams in eighteen western states. Again Kearney sent two finalists to the extemporaneous contest where Addah Jane Ludden had the honor of placing first and Virginia Henline fourth. Jim Harding placed fourth in the radio speaking contest.

The squad finished its work within the state when the Men's "A" team placed second and the Women's "A" team third in debate. Addah Jane Ludden again placed

first in extemporaneous speaking. George Mitchell entered oratory and Eugene Morrison, after-dinner speaking.

It was with the final trip to Knoxville, Tennessee the last of March that the squad finished its season's work, when they participated in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament. It was at this national tourney that Kearney met its greatest competition with 145 universities and colleges from every state represented; 700 debates carried on simultaneously; 62 universities and colleges entered in extemporaneous; 68 in oratory, and where in a week, more than \$30,000.00 was spent by contestants. It was here, too, that James Harding and David Huffstutter finished their season's activities by winning five out of eight rounds; that Florence Esther Williams and Addah Jane Ludden ranked among the upper ten teams in the tourney, losing not more than two debates; that Eugene Morrison received the single honor of being elected chairman and floor leader of the Republican party in the student assembly, of speaking over a national radio network, of dining, as did Virginia Henline, with celebraties including Edward Everett Horton; that Virginia Henline led the labor resolutions committee and Addah Jane Ludden entered the finals and had the honor of being placed fourth in the United States in extemporaneous speaking. This national tournament brought to a close the 1939-40 activities of our debate squad-one of the best in Nebraska and probably in the United States—and we can indeed be justly proud of their accomplishments.



First Row: Mr. Fox, Miss Payne, A. Cornelius, J. Duering, G. Faser, W. Frazer.

Second Row: C. Goodwin, A. Huffstutter, D. Huffstutter, R. Johnson, M. Lantz, M. Lantz.

Third Row: H. Lockhart, E. Lydiatt, L. Mathews, G. Miller, C. Oran.

Student Opinions Expressed

Again our college is the only school in Nebraska to have a council progressive enough to affiliate itself with the National Federated Students Association of America—and again, it is the only school to send a delegate to the national convention which this year was held during the Christmas holidays in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

When our delegate, Wayne Frazer, returned from the convention, he remarked at a council meeting "that the N. F. S. A. endeavors to help its member councils solve the many problems that they face, problems of student organizations, problems of discipline, problems of student-faculty relations, and many others. For this task, it depends largely on the clearing house procedure. At the same time, N. F. S. A. endeavors to keep its members in touch with developments affecting their work in the entire educational field and in the world at large—but, to sum up the conference, two prominent leaders, Stone and Elder, are agreed that it is hard

to evaluate in any monetary way the actual benefits derived from the contacts made and the ideas gathered at such a student meeting. Kearney will benefit to the application of some of these ideas and discussions. I will always remember the convention as a most pleasant and inspirational experience."

Our student council is the most important organization on the campus. However, if one were to ask the average student what the purpose of the council is, he will merely grin as if he thought you were slightly weak, and remark in an indifferent manner, "Ask them, maybe they know!" Such an attitude has been quite predominate among the students, but after the election this year, when a record number of votes were cast, council members have hopes that students are at last taking more interest in their student government.

Each class elects two of its members to represent it on the council; the faculty elects two of its members; and the student body each spring elects two representatives at large. The election of student council president and vice-president usually results in a close race between candidates selected by the two fraternities on the campus. This year's election was probably one of the stormiest campus campaigns for several years, and resulted in the election of David Huffstutter as president for next year, and Lewis Mathews for vice-president. The president selects his own secretary.

And now, for those students who seem to think that the council is a joke, we might just pause for a moment and look at its accomplishments for the past year. Probably few people realized how the work of editing the student handbook monopolized the time of Helen Louise Lockhart and Jerry Miller during September and October; undoubtedly there are few who know or appreciate the effort our council members expended in September in order that we might have sixteen all-college dances rather than nine; and then, there is the task of sponsoring the publication of the Blue and Gold which takes considerable time and effort.

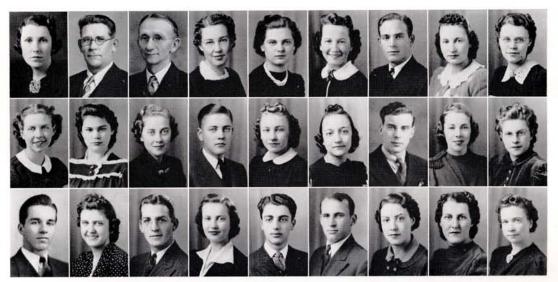
This year, the council has labored for hours forming a plan which will improve our now inadequate social program. If funds are available, we can look forward to a more varied and greatly improved social program next year. Also, the financial problem of the Blue and Gold has been given much thought and consideration, and after careful study of all phases of the problem, a plan has been worked out whereby the yearbook will be placed on the contingent ticket. This plan, if it meets the approval of the administration, will greatly reduce the

cost of the book per person and will give the one editing it a better opportunity to publish a larger and better book.

We have a student council, composed of intelligent and representative young men and women, who are really working for the best interest of the students—and the council has two faculty sponsors who fully understand school administration, and who give much of their time in an effort to help the council members work out solutions to the many problems that come before them. So next year, let's be more democratic, give the council our cooperation, and see what really can be done!



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First Row: Miss Kelly, Mr. Stout, Mr. Ryan, S. Boisen, B. Codner, V. Evers, W. Frazer, J. Gilpin, E. Hallgren.
Second Row: C. Hansen, V. Henline, A. Huffstutter, D. Huffstutter, D. Jepsen, V. Kramer, M. Lamoree, I. Larson, A. Ludden.
Third Row: L. Mathews, G. McGuire, W. Meier, M. Miller, G. Mitchell, A. Stegeman, J. Sullivan, M. Thornton, E. Whitnack.

Those Who Lead

"Don't do as I do, but do as I say," is the advice of upperclassmen to a timid little freshman when said freshman walks through the doors of the administration building for the first time. "Stay in nights, study hard, be one of the highest in all your classes, get elected president of several organizations, do something outstanding for your school, keep your name in the paper, support the football team, yell loudly at all the basketball games, and you may be invited to join Xi Phi, the organization that has for its purpose the furthering of leadership among its members, and the building of leadership and scholarship among underclassmen." Xi Phi, then, is the goal of all freshmen.

The Gamma chapter of Xi Phi was organized at Kearney in 1923. Although this or-

ganization is not national, there are several other chapters active in the midwest. There has been, however, some talk of making it a national organization. Its colors are black and gold.

Wayne Frazer, a senior from Republican City, and one of the newer members, was elected president of Xi Phi this year. Wayne is one of the most active young men on the campus. He is a member of Phi Tau Gamma fraternity, past president and head cheerleader of the Zip Club, and he is at present serving as president of our Student Council.

Other officers are Addah Jane Ludden, vice-president; Dorothy Jepsen, recording secretary; Elizabeth Whitnack, treasurer; Mary Evelyn Miller, investigating secretary; and Mary Elaine Thornton, corresponding secretary. Present sponsors include Dr. H. G. Stout, head of the Education Department, and Miss Ruth Kelly of the English faculty.

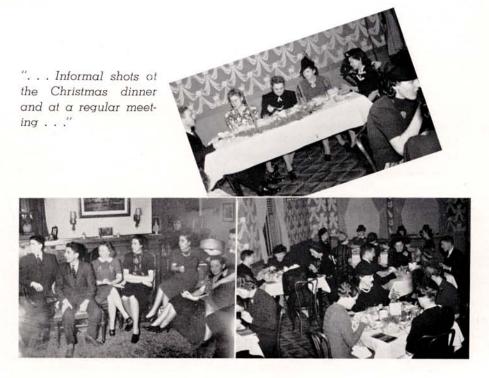
'Membership is limited to twenty-four active members and these must be juniors and seniors who have a scholastic average of "B" and who meet a definite standard in extra-curricular attainment.

Each year the organization presents the Xi Phi award to the most representative sophomore boy and girl. This award is usually presented at Honors Convocation in May. David Huffstutter and Marcella Lantz received the awards last year.

Other outstanding events of the Xi Phi year include the two annual dinners—one at Christmas and the other in the spring. Alumni are invited to both of these events.

Then, of course, there is the Xi Phi News Letter. This News Letter is published annually and is distributed among alumni and active members. It tends to renew old acquaintances and aids in establishing new anes. Dorothy Jepsen of North Platte is editor this year.

It is, then, a real honor to be selected for membership in Xi Phi, and members can say with Henry, who when speaking of Phi Beta Kappa, said, "It's an honor you don't forget, and if you're the son of one, you don't forget that either."





A Council For Men

Here is an organization which serves as an executive committee for all men who are enrolled in the college. And, in an endeavor to secure for each student the maximum benefits from his school life, it sponsors an interesting program of activities for men.

Perhaps one of the most important activities of the Men's Council is to promote and sponsor men's convocations which are held the third Thursday each month. The programs are all well-planned and show that council members have given much thought and consideration to the things which will help the student make the best adjustment to college life, and give him the best background for the problems that will be his to face after he leaves college. By these programs, the council has also hoped to promote better school spirit, scholarship, and school loyalty and pride.

With regard to a program of social activities on the campus, the Men's Council, in cooperation with the Women's League Council, sponsored an all-school dance, the annual all-school party, and the May Fete. These social activities are designed to promote friendship, good fellowship, and a dynamic school spirit, thus making an organ-

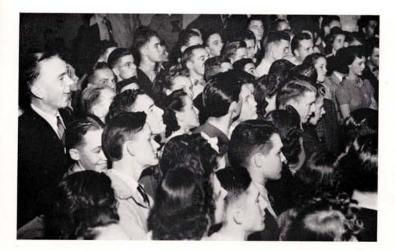
ized effort toward the intelligent solution of problems of college men.

The Men's Council has endeavored to add to the fellowship among men students as a means of encouraging better understanding and genuine friendships between men of the faculty and students, and also to promote friendly relations between the college and the business men of Kearney.

Probably the outstanding event of the year was in January when Dr. Clark A. Fulmer, State Director of Vocational Guidance, was a guest of the council and spoke at convocation. Following the convocation, Dr. Fulmer was guest at a dinner given for him in the faculty dining room of the college cafeteria.

Officers for the Men's Council are elected at large by the men of the college; each class elects a representative; the Catholic Club and the Y. M. C. A. each select a representative; and the council selects an "out-of-town" and an "in-town" representative.

As the council and its sponsor, Dr. Carl L. Parker, have tried to stimulate a spirit of fellowship among the men on the campus, they now hope to extend this feeling to people in the territory served by this college.



". . . Scene at one of the dances last fall . . ."

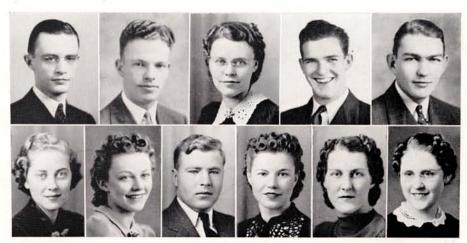
With Carl Oran as president, the Interfraternity-Sorority Council has had a busy year. Problems of how to rush a freshman ethically, what should be done when fraternity men break rush rules, whether or not first semester freshmen should be rushed, and many other problems, have helped to keep up a "lively clatter" at the monthly meetings of the council.

The main purpose of the council is to foster cooperation among the sororities and fraternities. The rules which are set up by the council are for the purpose of regulating the rushing seasons and controlling the problems that might, innocently or otherwise, arise between rival organizations.

During the year, the council has sponsored the decorating of the National Guard Armory for the President's Ball, and an Interfraternity-Sorority dance. It also sponsors the giving of the scholarship awards. For the second semester last year, the Phi Taus and the Zeias won the plaques, and for the first semester this year, the Zeias again won the sorority plaque, but the Cals won the plaque from the Phi Taus.

This council is made up of the presidents of each organization and by one representative from each group. Mr. Richmond Davis is the sponsor of the council.

For Social Groups



First Row: Mr. Davis, J. Bulla, E. Hallgren, J. Harbaugh, G. Hollingsworth. Second Row: A. Huffstutter, M. Lantz, C. Oran, R. Talbot, M. Thornton, W. Young.



First Row: Miss Kelly, V. Albrecht, E. Anderson, Q. Anderson, V. Armstrong, J. Beckard. Second Row: M. Brookley, H. Brosius, M. Brosius, D. Bryner, B. Codner, D. Codner. Third Row: J. Duering, V. Henline, R. Hibberd, B. Hinterlong, J. Hubbard. Fourth Row: A. Huffstutter, L. Huffstutter, F. Koch, B. Krieder, I. Larson, E. Lester. Fifth Row: A. L'Heureux, L. Lomas, B. McLachlin, M. Miller, N. Newman, G. Newton. Sixth Row: R. Olson, E. Payne, D. Peterson, M. Reichstein, M. Rusmissell, M. Smith. Seventh Row: L. Snider, N. Stark, G. Sterner, S. Stearns, R. Talich, R. Talbot, E. Whitney.

Dances, Parties and Progress

Anywhere you would expect to find a typical college girl, you'll find a Sigma! They know how to have fun, and too, whenever there's anything to be done, you'll always find them present.

With Ramona Talbot as president, the sorority began the year with a "Gold Rush"
rush party in cooperation with the Cals at
the Fort Kearney park. For the first semester preference dinner at the Midway Hotel,
the girls carried out an Autumn theme. And
the second semester, the girls held their
rush party with the Phi Taus and danced
in the dining hall of Men's Hall. A George
Washington theme was used for the preference dinner at the Midway. Favors were
marshmallows with flags and decorations
were white candles and red, white and blue
streamers on the tables.

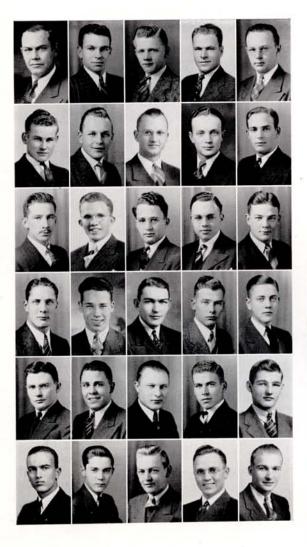
During the semester, pledges of Sigma Theta Phi are always busy and one can see them carrying books or running errands for the actives. Then, there's the time when all pledges must wear wide pink and white ribbons in their hair—these are the colors of the sorority.

"Twas the week before Christmas" was the theme for the first semester formal dance held at the Fort Kearney Hotel. A fire place, gayly decorated Christmas trees, and holly helped to make the dance a gay affair. Zelda Jeanne Ryan, daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. T. Ryan, did three clever dances. The highlight of the year was the Hawaiian formal dinner dance held at the Fort Kearney Hotel in May.

The annual Alumni-Mother-Daughter Tea was held in April at the home of Susanne Stearns. Other parties the girls have enjoyed were the monthly parties held in the Blue and Gold room.

The Sigmas are especially proud of their members who have been outstanding during the year. Anna Jane Huffstutter, last year's sorority president and vice-president of this year's Student Council, had the honor of being selected Queen of the May Fete; Maurine Smith and Josephine Duering were chosen as May Queen attendants; Ingrid Larson was selected as an honor graduate; there were six girls in Xi Phi; and Virginia Henline was outstanding in debate. Miss Ruth Kelly of the English Department is sponsor of the organization.





First Row: E. Lydiatt, L. Lysinger, W. Mahan, R. Martin, W. Meier.

Second Row: C. Merrick, R. Merryman, C. Meyer, G. Miller, G. Mitchell.

Third Row: M. Monnington, E. Monnington, C. Morey, R. Nelson, D. Ohlund.

Fourth Row: C. Oran, E. Payne, C. Palmer, M. Ramsey, F. Scott. Fifth Row: S. Scott, F. Shiffermiller, C. Stovall, M. Stovall, B. Taylor.

Sixth Row: A. Waddell, R. Wagner, R. Wallace, R. Wilcox, D. Wyckoff.

First Row: Mr. Larson, W. Anderson, W. Barney, E. Bass, H. Devine.

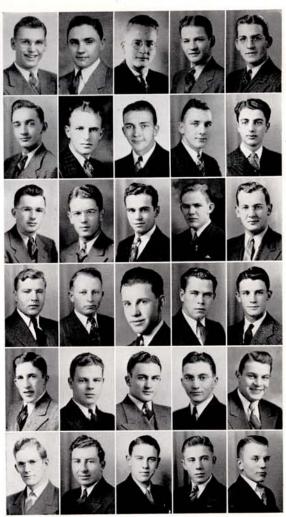
Second Row: R. Davis, F. Droullard, E. Engstrom, G. Faser, W. Frazer.

Third Row: J. Fritchie, J. Grieve, C. Hahn, J. Harding, S. Harris.

Fourth Row: D. Henderson, L. Hendron, G. Hollingsworth, N. Holm, D. Huffstutter.

Fifth Row: K. Ingram, M. Ingram, A. Johnson, D. Johnson, R. Johnson.

Sixth Row: H. Keiss, H. Kersenbrock, V. Larson, D. Lewis, O. Lindau.



Fun, Fellowship, Leadership

"Dim the lights within the cloister, Incense galore, etc..." Fifty some husky voices sing the fraternity song as they are gathered for a regular meeting in the Phi Tau Gamma house at 721 West 25 Street. Student Council president, Wayne Frazer, usually leads in the singing.

To start the year off right, the Phi Taus were fortunate in having a large number of actives return to school. And then came the pledging, at which time the fraternity pledged the largest number of any social organization. The year's activities began with rush parties for the prospective pledges-first, a "stag" party at the house, and later in the evening, a dance with the Juanita sorority. The second semester rush party was another "stag" party after which all enjoyed a dance with the Sigma sorority. One preference dinner was held at the Blue and Gold Room where Clayton Morey gave a "breezy" talk and Carl Oran discussed the purpose of the fraternity. The other dinner was held in the faculty dining room at the college dining hall. At these dinners, pledges were given their pledge pins.

No doubt everyone will remember the Phi Tau pledges,—their peculiar smell, and some of the ordeals through which they had to go. At the annual scavenger hunt, everyone will always recall the "Gold Dust Twins" (Wilcox and Wyckoff) as they trudged in with their white and brown goat, "Bud" Johnson and his porcelain contribution, and Arthur Johnson, who did his best to prove that his National Guard training was beneficial by doing patrol duty in front of the girl's dorm.

Believing that a social fraternity should really be social, the Phi Taus have had their two big semester dances, an informal Thanksgiving dance in November, and a formal dinner dance in May. Here an unusual pirate theme was carried out. Besides this, there was the hard time party, the Christmas dinner, the Easter dinner, and numerous other parties.

Leadership is also stressed, evidence of which can be seen by the many prominent positions in the school which are held by Phi Taus. And speaking of leaders, the fraternity is proud of its president and sponsor, Carl Oran and Mr. Durfee Larson, who have done much to make this a happy, successful year for the entire group. "Woody" Meier will head the organization next year; Herald Devine will be vice-president; Jerry Miller, secretary; and Reuben Wagner, treasurer.





First Row: Mrs. Nigh, Miss Mathews, A. Adee, B. Atkins, V. Bailey. Second Row: W. Batie, M. Berryman, B. Buchanan, F. Campau, P. Cunningham. Third Row: P. Dalhke, V. Davis, A. Frame, E. Hallgren, G. Hartman. Fourth Row: M. Mercer, R. Olson, E. Rankin, E. Richter, N. Robertson. Fifth Row: M. Runner, L. Ryman, F. Samp, W. Young, D. Woodman.

Trips, Culture, Scholarship

"Let's be different" has been the watchword of the Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority during this fifth anniversary of organization. Rush week opened last September with a "Kidnap" party at the Grantham, and closed with a formal pledge dinner in the faculty dining room, Men's Hall. In order that the sorority might be more than a symbol of sisterhood, the pledges and actives vacationed together over a week end at a cabin on the river. Group attendance at the Nebraska-Baylor football game in October at Lincoln afforded a great deal of fun as well as opportunity for a shopping spree.

First semester activities were climaxed with a Cinderella Ball, held at the Crystal Room, Hotel Fort Kearney, in December. Mary Runner was chosen Cinderella and was presented with a heart-shaped locket. In April, the annual Mother's Tea was held at Case Hall, and in May, the Spring formal dinner-dance was held in the Crystal Room. This occasion offered opportunity for celebrating the sorority's fifth anniversary; and therefore, only members of the organization, their escorts and alumni were invited.

The Zetas, however, do not entirely stress social life on the campus. A well-rounded program for cultural and scholastic development has been successfully carried on. A cultural meeting is held once each month, at which time guest speakers are presented or the girls discuss mutual problems. The other two meetings each month are devoted either to business or to a social hour. High scholarship is the goal of each Zeta, and by concerted effort they retained the inter-sorority scholarship plaque for the third consecutive time. Every semester scholarship roses are awarded by Mrs. Edna T. Nigh, sponsor, and Grace Mathews, co-sponsor, to the actives and pledges receiving the highest averages. Among the pledges receiving roses were Norma Kohler, Mary Runner, and Patty Cunningham; among the actives, Eileen

Beck, Virginia Davis, Norma Robertson, Winona Batie, and Evelyne Hallgren.

Zeta girls are also known for their qualities of leadership. Evelyne Hallgren, president of the sorority for the second consecutive year, is also secretary of the Y.'W. C. A. and treasurer of the I. F. S. C. Billy Young, treasurer of the sorority, has been a member of the Inter-fraternity Sorority Council two years and is vice-president of Women's League. Winona Batie is president of the Home Economics Club.

Friendship, scholarship, and leadership compose the three-fold aim of the sorority, and on this fifth anniversary, they may be congratulated on having achieved that aim.





First Row: Mrs. Davis, A. Baker, B. Barney, F. Beaver, T. Berg, C. Blessing. Second Row: V. Boulier, J. Browne, M. Bruner, J. Cobb, M. Craven, B. Danner. Third Row: J. Erickson, J. Foutch, L. Franks, D. Frink, C. Hansen, B. Harrington. Fourth Row: H. Hendrickson, W. Hendrickson, M. Hollingsworth, B. Houtchen, B. Grosh, J. Jones. Fifth Row: M. Lantz, M. Lantz, B. Lockhart, A. Ludden, L. Mattson. Sixth Row: F. McClymont, N. Nyffler, M. Patterson, B. Sanger, G. Slocum, M. Speake. Seventh Row: M. Swan, S. Turpin, M. Thornton, P. Wollen, E. Wescott, M. Johnson, M. Lowry.

Fun, Friendship, Versatility

One word, versatility, adequately describes the Juanita girls—and it shows that they do achieve the three aims of their sorority which are scholarship, leadership and friendship.

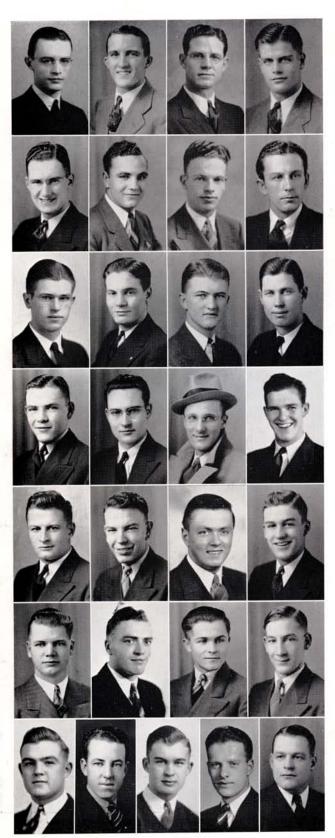
They started the year off with a "bang" as a large group of pledges startled Dame Fashion by wearing such combinations as black cotton hose, white pumps, and green eye shadow. Next came the traditional preference dinner when active members pinned the pledge ribbons on their respective "daughters." During the year, there was a pledge party, the Christmas formal dance at the Fort Kearney Hotel, the Mother-Daughter-Sweetheart Tea, the pledge return party (which turned out to be a "Bubble Dance"), and the spring formal dinner dance. "Star Dust" was the theme, and it climaxed a year of fun for the Juanitas.

Juanitas are proud to remember that Helen Louise Lockhart, sorority vice-president, was this year's Gridiron Queen. They are proud of first semester pledge, Jean Foutch, who further proved the aims of the sorority when she was chosen DeMolay Sweetheart and finished the semester with straight "A's."

Then there are the thespians of the group —among them Jeanne Erickson, Charlene Hansen, and Charlotte Blessing who had leading parts in the plays at the college this year. Addah Jane Ludden and Florence Esther Williams answer the roll as the Women's "A" Debate team that went to the national tournament this spring. Addah Jane also received first place in extemporaneous speaking at three large meets and then placed fourth at the national tourney. And incidentally, she was chosen Maid of Honor for the May Fete. Helen Hendrickson, Helen Louise Lockhart, Marje Hollingsworth, Betty Harrington and Gerry Slocum were selected as class attendants to the May Queen. Besides having in their group two honor graduates, Mary Elaine Thornton and Addah Jane Ludden, the sorority is represented in all of the honorary organizations, and Bernice Grosh is president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Marcella Lantz, member of the Student Council and Women's League Council, was president this year. By vote of the sorority, she was presented as Snow Queen at their Christmas dance. Mrs. Maxine Davis is sponsor of the group, and because of her genuine interest in the girls and their welfare, she has helped to make this a very successful year. Helen Louise Lockhart will be president of the organization next year.





Mr. Davis
B. Beat
D. Best
P. Blessing

G. Brooks
C. Brugh
J. Bulla
R. Corneer

D. Cornelius
J. Cummings
W. Cushing
B. Davis

B. Goldstein E. Haase L. Hansen J. Harbaugh

M. Hester
V. Hunt
R. Johnson
J. Mackey

R. Olson W. Pitt C. Prickett, K. Ryan

M. Schoenthal
M. Stewart
D. Stubblefield
J. Wimberley
M. Wilmot

Parties, Athletes, Scholarship

Replete with Foo dance, picnic, scavenger hunt, and several "hour" dances, Caledonian activity schedules provided a "great time" for all this year, according to Harry Egbert (Arthur) Kennedy, Cal secretary.

A bumper crop of pledges wound up the second semester respecting the way varsity basketball center, Paul Blessing, could swing the paddle, although life in the fraternity this year was easy indeed.

One night in May, however, pledges had their night, when they scoured the countryside for miles around hunting everything from the proverbial fish to nuts. Rumor says the comic touch came when pledge president Mackey found himself staring at the business end of a female Ferdinand, wondering how cows are persuaded to part with a tail.

After losing the scholarship plaque the second semester last year, Cal scholarship, led by President Morris Wilmot, was again high first semester this year, bringing the plaque home to the Cal roost. And Kenneth Grass reportedly said, when announcement of the plaque was made, "Well, I sure worked for it, didn't we?"

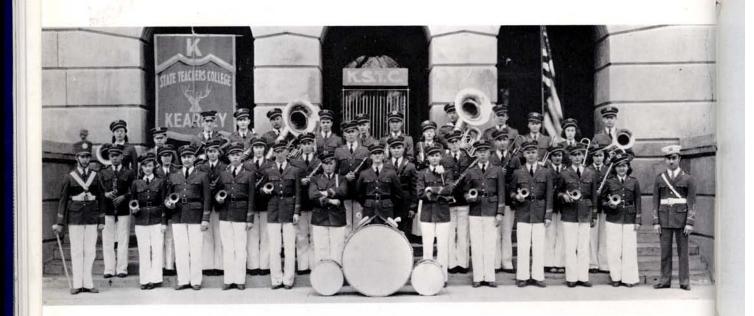
Few of the group will ever forget the night sports writer, Bill Stafford, gave his readings, nor will they forget his monologue about the maniac. This was the second semester rush party which was held in the recreation room at Men's Hall.

With Jimmy Harbaugh as president the first semester, the Cals not only staged the social spotlight event of the season in the Foo dance, but during the Christmas Carnival, they staged an interesting athletic show. Hell week was a moment in the lives

of first and second semester pledges that will long endure.

Aside from varsity basketballers on the Cal roster, Elmer McKinney is active in the sports world where he holds state and interstate titles as amateur golf champion. Paul Kerr and Paul Newell were Golden Glove champs in the local run-off and were eligible for state competition at Omaha. Blessing, Newell, Wilmot, Schoenthal and Hester were varsity gridmen, and Hester and Blessing received all conference and all state recognition. Blessing also received honors as all conference court center.





Vim, Vigor, Rhythm

A school without a band—pancakes without syrup—a skirt without a zipper—a hat store minus a mirror—something definitely lacking. Imagine a rally, a basketball or a football game without Buster Blakeley and Merton Ekwall with their drums, or Lysinger and Hollingsworth with their trumpets, and as they fling abroad the song, "Onward Kearney," all who listen are clapping their hands and stamping their feet in rhythm.

That touch of verve and rhythm so essential to that waving and foot-patting more than filled the gap for it on this campus during the school year. Band practices were held in the afternoons and band members concentrated conscientiously on their work in an effort to build up a strong and peppy band of which we might be proud. On warm days last fall, and again this spring, it was not at all unusual to see the band members holding a practice out on our new athletic field. Willis Neustrom, drum major, usually directed these outdoor practices and one

could see them marching, brushing up on their technique of forming "K's" and "C's", and always, one could hear the strains of "The Color Song" and "On Wisconsin" as they floated out over the campus.

Our band could "swing it," too. Not only did we hear our school songs, but we heard the group as it added that certain "swing" to old songs, and we always enjoyed the new pieces it played so effectively. At all rallies and games, these were the pieces played, and it really added that vim, vigor and vitality to an already pepped up group of "Joe Colleges."

Next fall, we'll be missing Willis Neustrom and a few others who will be leaving the group and who have done so much for the band, but with the effective reorganization which has taken place this year, we'll be looking forward to rallies, football and basketball games, convocations—and our "peppy" school band which will again be under the leadership of Mr. Harold Cerny.

A Trip, Concerts, Memories

The seventy students who make up the Kearney symphony orchestra directed by Harold E. Cerny play music of a type that can be compared with that played by professional organizations. It is classical music such as one hears from the New York Philharmonic, the N.B.C. symphony orchestra, and similar groups in the east. It included, this year, a Mozart symphony, a Brahms symphony, and one by Tschaikowsky.

The group gives three concerts each season—three formal concerts which, after hours of practice, show only the finished product.

Never a concert discloses how "Ozzie" Lancaster persists in "jamming it" on the bass viol to accompany each violin, oboe or tympani solo as they occur. Nor does the finished performance even hint of that elite organization in the heart of the first violin section which, by its "gab sessions," disrupts rehearsals at regular intervals. And "handicap" contests are temporarily discontinued on concert nights.

To the orchestra members, perhaps, the most monotonous thing of the whole business is the counting of rests, especially when they run above fifty measures. A sort of

rhythmic act it is, but still monotonous—unless of course you sing the numbers to the tune of whatever the rest of the group is playing . . . But when you get to the last half of the third beat in the fifty-fourth measure and insert your one and only "umph," the feeling is no less than glorious. You have helped make the music!

Once during the year, the orchestra has a whole series of "guest conductors." This is the night when the conducting class is given its final test. They must lead the orchestra, or at least follow it respectively, through one composition.

Every year the orchestra takes a spring tour. This year's trip was climaxed by a Sunday afternoon concert at Joslyn Memorial, Omaha. Two large busses transported the orchestra and equipment over some miles of Nebraska. Concerts were played each afternoon and evening for three days. Lots of things were done on the trip besides making music—things that orchestra members will long remember and which will make the trip remain more vivid in their memories. The season was brought to a close by a final concert at home.





"Afar In the West..."

Choir members went west this year on their trip. They had a new leader, Mr. Gavin Doughty, and also a new program arrangement. When they left, they were not in high spirits as those going west should be, for they left in a cold, drizzly rain that would dampen the spirits of anyone.

It seems that no matter how beautiful the song or how well it is sung, it is always appreciated most by those who know it best. And at the end of each concert, the choir sang "The Color Song." In many of the audiences to which the choir sang, there were former students and old graduates, and the familiar words of the song brought back to them memories of the happy, busy days they had spent here in our college.

It takes weeks and weeks of practicing and many hours of standing on the risers to bring to perfection (as nearly as possible) a program of this sort. However, our choir members are a persevering group, and the thoughts of the finished songs and the gay days of the trip, made the days of practice pass by swiftly.

The choir trip over, the members then rehearsed to present the concert to home folks. A program such as they presented is difficult to describe—one just appreciates it. And here, too, they brought their concert to a close by singing our Color Song.

Perhaps most people have noticed the difference in the radio programs at the college this year; they listen to the choir sing at the beginning and end of each program—and all comments have been most favorable. This is done by use of a recording that the choir made the first of the year.

Now the year is almost over and students and faculty are proud of the work the group has accomplished. Probably as we look back over this year's activities, we'll always remember, and be thankful, too, for the many times choir members helped us at convocations as we sang—

"Afar in the west where the green valleys

And the sweeping hill dip o'er the plain; Rise the gray storied walls of the home that we love—

Alma Mater! We hail thee again."

"This is the Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney." With this introduction, Earl Haase, student announcer, signs on the college radio program every afternoon at 3:30 from Monday through Friday over KGFW.

With our own studio in the administration building, our own students at the controls, and our own students and faculty giving the programs, we can truthfully say "Kearney is on the Air."

Every Monday students learn how to pronounce the English Language, and while they learn, so do the listeners. "It is now time for the Radio Class in Diction." And we're off!

Every Friday students learn the fundamentals of newscasting and processing, and incidentally tell the world what students at the college are wearing, thinking, eating, and what games the teams are winning. "It is now time for 'The Antelope of the Air.'" Cubs tremble. Neophytes suffer of mike

fever. Vaughn Larsen signals, "Louder, please!" Earl Haase consults his watch. Two fingers—meaning two minutes to go. Then one. Then that fatal stroke across the throat. You're off!

Miss Smith tells us about great art in Europe. Mr. Dail describes European culture. Miss Enochs and Mrs. Dunlavy tell us how to dress, cook, and run a happy home economically. Mrs. Berquist wants us all to keep healthy. Miss Ludden tells us how to raise white rats to a healthy old age. Dr. Mantor tells us how the state was settled and why. Dr. Morse tells us about synthetic flavors. Every department in the college, including the pupils from the A. O. Thomas School, furnishes informative, cultural, or entertaining programs. Yes, Kearney is on the air.

The radio setup at the college is made possible by the splendid co-operation of the management of KGFW, the local station, and by President Cushing's desire to make our college a leader in all the newer activities in education and culture.

On The Air



"... Mr. Ryan and his journalism class as they prepare to bring KGFW listeners 'The Antelope of the Air!' ..."



"Out In The Field"

"... Erickson, Morey, Hansen, and Tappan rehearse for the first semester play, 'Our Town' ..."

It's over—all over! So much over, in fact, that the waiters have cleared the tables that just a few minutes ago were laden with nice juicy steaks, potatoes, carrots, salads, fruit cocktails, and dessert. This is a party for Dr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols given at Men's Hall by the two play casts.

Bob Minnick arose with that "Well after forty years, that's a new one," air, and started telling the usual stories that custom seems to demand on such occasions. But Bob made one mistake, and that was when he said, "We'd like to have a few words

from the seniors who will be 'out in the field' next year."

Saying "out in the field" had much the same effect as lightning on a stick of dynamite for "The combined efforts of the entire student body and student faculty," as he so often said in rehearsals, pounced on that remark in much the same manner that a hungry dog grabs a bone. It was the sole topic of conversation, and not one person in speaking, failed to mention "out in the field." Of course, there were many nice things said, too. Things that took the group back to the

long, weary weeks of rehearsals, things that none of them can ever forget.

Just now, in thinking of the productions, has it ever occurred to you that by reversing the order of the two plays, you would have the complete life story of two young people. In "What a Life," we meet Barbara Pearson and Henry Aldrich, both juniors in high school. Here we see represented the things that go on in the hearts and minds of many such young people.

Then in "Our Town" we meet Emily Webb and George Gibbs. We see them finish their high school work, their eventual marriage, and finally the death of one of the partners.

Just like a continued story, and even more like a sequel. And to lend continuity to the idea, we find that these leads in each of the plays were taken by Jeanne Erickson and Clayton Morey.

One play was a comedy, the other a tragedy. Each had the desired effect on the audience. One night they went home weeping, the next, laughing. How like life that is!

There are, of course, always many amusing things about a play that the audience never sees, and that the cast never forgets. One night, everyone was missing cues. Dr. Nichols firmly declared that the next time anyone missed his cue, all would promptly return to the first of the act and proceed until the act was completed without missing any cues. Everything went nicely for a while, in fact, they were just a few pages from the end, then Joe Whitney, because he was telling everyone within listening distance about the "A's" he received the preceding semester, forgot to walk across the stage and say, "Where's Mr. Bradley? Now, I've got that kid where I want him!"

Needless to say, the members of the cast had Joe exactly where they wanted him, but Charlene Hansen instantly took command of the situation and swept out on the stage with ado, and said dramatically," All righty, let's begin." No more cues were missed that night.

Can anyone ever forget the night when Clayton Morey, being quite worn out anyway, forgot his real line and made his swearing at Mr. Patterson too emphatic?

Then one day tragedy stalked the group. Charlotte Blessing was ill with the flu, and in all probability would be unable to take her part in the play. The news came on Monday and the play opened on Tuesday. Ramona Talbot, with just twenty-four hours notice, took the part and never missed a line. Excellent work! The play was a success, and now it is over, yes, even this account is over, and many of the group will in all probability next year be, "out in the field."





TEMPERED-TRIED-





Vital to the life of a college is its athletics, and to this Kearney is no exception. Any student who has heard the hill around the athletic field re-echo a slow, drawled, "rah . . . rah " or the walls of the gym throw back a "fight . . . fight," will recall the high run of school spirit which has been so obvious in our school this year.

Faculty and students, vociferous and critical, quick to reward a well earned point, all join in supporting the varsity teams, carrying the "blue and the gold," whether it be football, basketball, track, intramurals, or girls athletics.

TRUE

". . . 'Pop' Klein gives a 'rousing' pep talk at the Homecoming rally . . ."



Our Sports

By George Ulbrick

The fine spirit and sportsman-like attitude that the student body expressed, as it gave the Antelopes a hearty send-off for their first conference game with the Chadron Eagles, will live forever in the memories of our gridiron warriors. A few encouraging words from "Pop" are always accompanied by a fine cheer such as we see the students demonstrating in this picture.

Perhaps there is never a time when the spirit of fight and determination to win is so prevalent as during homecoming. In the center picture, we see the students as they turned out for the evening rally which was held around the illuminating bonfire the night before the victorious battle with Nebraska Wesleyan. The rah-rah-rahs that echoed and re-echoed through the crisp air of that October night will always be remembered as evidence of the interest and enthusiasm which accompanied homecoming where we welcomed back old grads and again renewed old friendships.

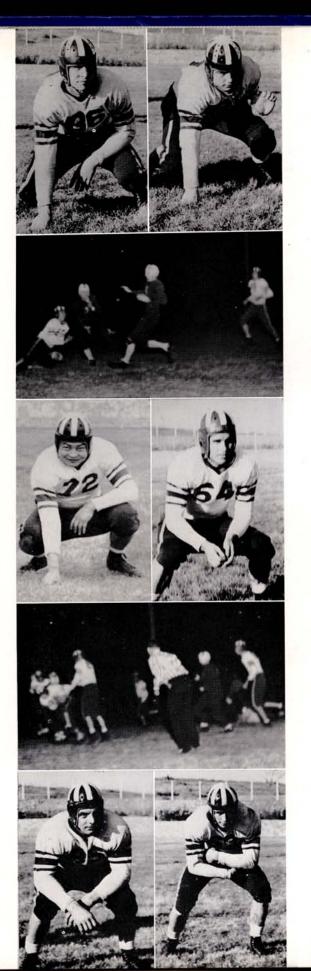
However, to make our rallies even bigger and better, the "Pep" band usually turned and gave its support. Buster Blakeley, a "chubby" little fellow who can really beat a drum, has added much to the success of all the rallies. And this band, the husky yells of the Zip Club members with its enthusiastic leaders, and the increasing support of the student body, has aided greatly in making this a stimulating year.



Let's Talk It Over

It looks as if a very interesting discussion, probably concerning that last exciting game, is taking place in the dressing room of the gymnasium between Coach Harold Oakes and three of our letter men. One of the men is Glen Bartunek from Tobias who is a veteran in the athletic circles at our college. He's been active in football, basketball and track; his hard running, fast charging, shifty performances have been a great aid to the Antelopes—and now he's a senior. We'll be missing this true sportsman next fall.

A junior in the group is Leo Thomas, an aggressive, fast and versatile back from Endicott, Nebraska. He has a winning personality and is a firm believer in good sportsmanship. Phillip Shelmadine is from Silver Creek, Nebraska. This is his second year at the Nebraska state teachers college at Kearney and some of the exciting plays he made this year on the gridiron will cause us to expect much of him during the coming two years.



Harry Stobbe hails from North Loup, Nebraska and is playing his second year at Kearney. He plays a hard, consistent game at the tackle position.

Dale Wiseman is a Kearney product who brings with him a fine record from Kearney high. Dale is a sophomore and is a chubby, blocky, dependable tackle.

"... 'Keep up that old fire' the Antelopes chatter as Happy Jack Snider brings down a Wesleyan back who attempted to skirt Kearney's left end in a play which resulted in a loss ..."

Fred Ugai, better known as "Irish," is a former all-state guard who comes from North Platte. Freddie, a sophomore, is one of the best liked members of the team and doubles equally well as either tackle or guard.

Elton Toops hails from Arcadia. Elton is of the speedy, hard-driving type. He really hit his stride in the Hastings game with his yard gaining slants around ends—and he has two years left to play for the Blue and the Gold.

"... the cleverness and alertness of the strong Antelope line is too much for the Hastings' Broncs as they try hard for a gain . . "

Dale Fahey is from Taylor and he does most of the passing for the Antelopes as well as reeling off yards through the line. Dale is a sophomore and much can be expected during the next two years.

Carl Meyer is also from Kearney; he's better known as "Monk" or "Tiny" and his speed was a very important factor on end runs. Almost the smallest man on the squad, he was a threat to any opponents of the Antelopes.

Morris Wilmot, a very cool and tricky quarterback, hails from Wilsonville. He's a junior, president of the Cals, and is a hard, smashing back, a dependable blocker, and an excellent kicker.

Nick Mitchell shared signal calling duties with Morris Wilmot. "Wee Boar" is one of these tricky, slippery backs that an opponent can't keep his hands on. "Wee Boar" is a two year letterman and specializes in the quarterback sneak.

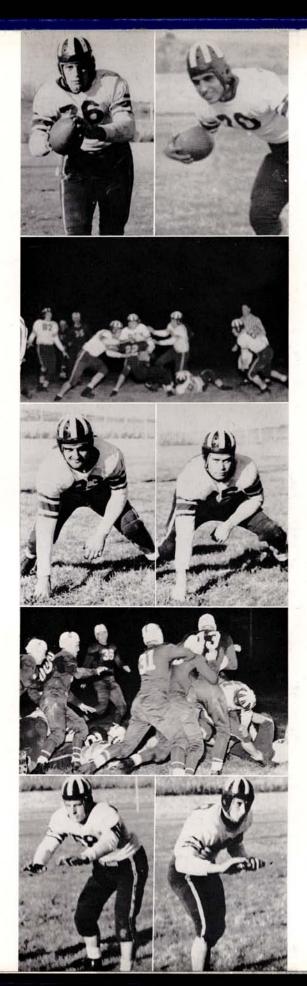
"... with the Antelopes closing in on him from all sides, this Wesleyan back's destiny is short. That aggressive Antelope seen making the shoe-string tackle is "Irish" Ugai ..."

Willard Smith, who played his last year with the Antelopes, is a consistent player at the guard position. Storzie hit his stride several times this season, especially in the Hastings game. Friends back at David City are proud of "Storzie."

Mark Ramsey also played his last year at K. S. T. C. He hails from Bradshaw, has established a fine record and has indirectly acquired the name of "Pappy." Mark's services as a dependable, hard-fighting guard will be remembered.

"... it took the entire Hastings team to stop Morrie Wilmot as he hit his stride in the first quarter of the Kearney-Hastings upset ..."

George Binger brings an excellent record from Lincoln high. "Doc" is a former member of the Olympic baseball team, is a sophomore, and plays a great defensive game at the end position.





Arthur Stegeman is another of those outstanding men from Chappell, Nebraska. Not only is Art an athlete, but a scholar and leader. He is a member of Xi Phi and is this year's Men's Council president. When he is graduated this spring, we'll be losing a conservative, consistent player at the end position, a friend and a leader, and we'll always remember him for his athletic attainments, the manner in which he stressed sportsmanship and clean, hard football strategy, and for his radiating personality.

Paul Blessing is from Ord, Nebraska and is a three star athlete at K. S. T. C. This year, he was awarded an end berth on the all conference football team. Paul's ability at snagging those almost impossible bullet passes provided unforgettable thrills for all of us. His aggressive, scrappy, and defensive line plays, will always stand out. Paul has two years of football competition left.

George Ulbrick has played two years with the Kearney Antelopes and he shared pivot duties with Max Schoenthal. George is a cool, aggressive, defensive player, who fills in those "holes" when the occasion arises. Down through the channels of football history, George will always be remembered by his pet name of "Jock."

". . . in the above picture, let's focus our attention on that hard-hitting Antelope that has finally been brought down by three of the Wesleyan Plainsmen. Phil Shelmadine is the center of attraction here, and he has just plunged over the line for a touchdown . . ."

Paul Newell, a freshman at K. S. T. C., is from Philipsburg, Kansas. Paul plays a hard, defensive game and holds down the tackle position. Much is to be expected from Paul in his remaining years. Paul also won the District Golden Gloves heavy weight title.

Jack Snyder, as dependable and hard-fighting tackle as can be found in this conference, hails from Shubert, Nebraska. Jack, better known as "Happy Jack," has won a heap of friends here at college by his unique "getaround" manner. He has another year of competition.

"... the center of attraction in this particular shot is Paul Blessing leaving the ground to snag one of those bullet passes. The passing combination of Fahey and Blessing proved too great for the Plainsmen as the Antelopes emerged victorious ..."

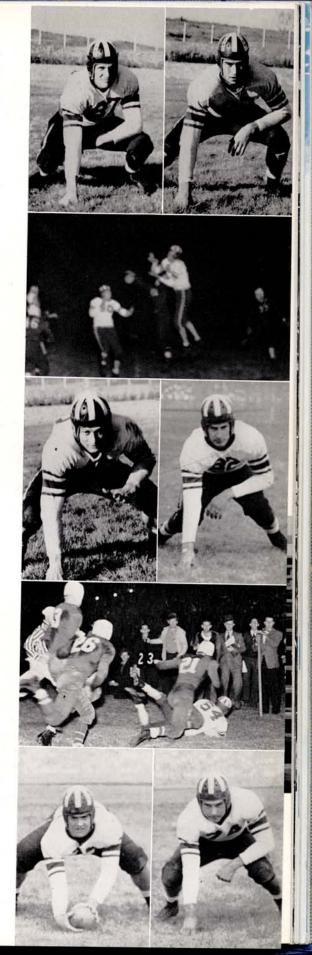
Max Hester, who played his last year for the Blue and Gold, chalked up another All-Conference berth at the guard position. Max is a watch-charm type of guard, a deadly blocker and a dependable line man. He comes from Beaver City, Nebraska and his services at K. S. T. C. will always be remembered as four years of hard, clean, fighting football.

Lester Kerr, who played his first year for the Blue and Gold, doubled equally well at both punting and running. "Les" plays a hard, clean, consistent brand of ball and much is to be expected from him in his remaining three years. He is from Alma, Nebraska.

"... here is evidence of another long gain chalked up against the Broncos in the spectacular Kearney-Hastings fray which proved the power of the Antelopes. This Antelope back has almost succeeded in breaking away from the entire Hastings secondary ..."

Max Schoenthal, better known as "Mick," hails from Holdrege. "Mick" is a dependable man at the pivot post. He is an accurate passer, a fine defense man, and really likes to rough it. He is a sophomore and great things are to be expected of him during the next two years.

Lawrence Weidman has traveled a long, long distance to become a member of the Antelope squad. "Tex" is from Wichita Falls, Texas, and is a scrappy, aggressive guard such as can be found in the Lone Star State.



"Pop" Klein



Head Football Coach, L. F. "Pop" Klein, is known to all those who are interested in sports or who ever have occasion to be around the gym. Not only is "Pop" interested in sports, but he is also interested in boys, and he spends much of his time helping them solve their problems.

Since "Pop" has been coaching here, he has each year turned out teams which show definitely the interest he takes in his work and in those with whom he works. Besides his regular work, he has worked enthusiastically to build up a strong intramural program which he hopes will not only help students develop better physically, but which will make them more sports conscious.

He is a promoter, he plays the piano, and he has a rich tenor voice. And remembering his enthusiasm, his personality, his "pep" talks, his rich voice—and his football teams—well, most of us will never forget "Pop."

And So We Close the 1939 Football Season...

When the football call-to-arms was first sounded last fall, "Pop" Klein had an unusually large number of promising candidates out on the field to begin practice for the 1939 season. The group included several lettermen from last year, who always form the backbone of the squad, and quite a number of freshmen who showed fine potential capabilities. And as the season's practices progressed, Kearney's gridiron stock began to rise above par and everything pointed toward better-than-normal divi-

dends. However, the Antelope's opponents also showed stock that was above par, competition was greater than usual, and after an exciting season, the Antelope's "A" squad came through with three wins and four defeats, and the "B" squads efforts resulted in four wins and three ties. The playing throughout the season was always above par and Kearney football fans have at all times received thrill after thrill as our Antelopes played consistently in their effort to "keep Kearney on the map" in the football world.

Results of the Season

"A" TEAM

Kearney Score	Opponents	Opponents Score
7		0
	Chadron	
12	Hastings	O
0	Peru	6
26	Nebraska Wesleyan	2
7	St. Ambrose	26
0	Colorado Mines	32
	"B" TEAM	
6	McCook	6
12	Concordia	12
20	West Kearney	0
26	York "B"	7
13	McCook	7
0	Nebraska Central	0



First Row: Student Manager, A. Karabotsis; M. Ramsey J. Snyder, P. Blessing, M. Hester, W. Smith, A. Stegeman, M. Schoenthal, M. Wilmot, D. Fahey, F. Wiseman.

Second Row: P. Newell, L. Wiedman, H. Stobbe, E. Edwards, R. Johnson, T. Journey, E. Toops, E. Peterson, P. Shelmadine, L. Kerr.

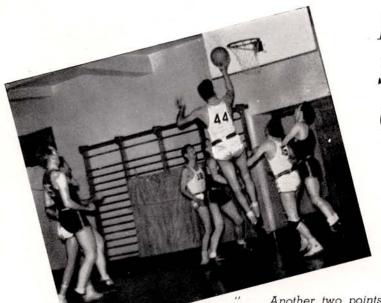
Third Row: Line Coach, Harold Oaks; M. Shada, G. Ulbrick, V. Korte, N. Mitchell, F. Ugai, C. Meyer, G. Binger, L. Thomas, Head Coach and Director of Athletics, L. F. Klein.

Director of Athletics, L. F. Klein.

Fourth Row: J. Ozanne, S. Harris, B. Stafford, C. Hagee, J. Mackey, L. Neilen, H. Wilkie, R. Houtz, J. Zieggler, F. Curtiss.

Fifth Row: M. Darling, H. Ferry, P. Kerr, W. Newcomb, K. Gettys, K. Ryan, J. Kemmerling, W. Newberg, B. Simpson.

Sixth Row: H. Ludeke, L. McCullough, E. Berg, S. Copley, P. Abood, B. Rapp, W. Helvey, Assistant Coach, Harold Bacon.



Baskets Screen Plays Gratis Tosses

"... Another two points is soon to be chalked up as Paul Blessing goes high into the air and gently lays one in. This is a typical action shot of the technique that "Big" Paul uses in his scoring threats. In the background, to the extreme left, is Bowman. Bowman, perhaps one of the fastest men ever to play on the Antelope court, is a member of the Chadron team . . "

Basketball Results for 1939-40

Kearney Score	Opponents	Opponents Score
50	MaCaals	
55	McCook	
42	Midland	29
37	Vl-	
	Nebraska Wesleyan	41
37		43
36	Management of the state of the	61
24	Poru	
43		69
35	CI 1	46
31	JAZ	29
35	Midland	32
00	Poru	
	TT	20
27	Nebraska Wesleyar	10
49	Vorle	200000000000000000000000000000000000000

"Big Paul" Blessing, high point man for the Antelopes with 147 points, was the hub of the attack with his deadly one-hand pivot shot. His under-basket play ranked him a berth on nearly all the opponents teams in addition to the All-Conference team.

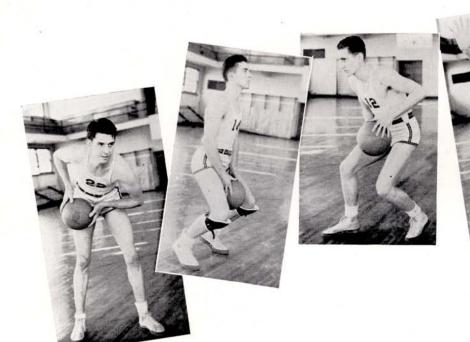
Bernard Davis, senior center, returned to the squad after a year's duties in the teaching field, and ranked with the fine leading Antelope scorers. The tallest man on the squad, Bernie was especially dangerous on set-ups, and controlled a large number of rebounds. Bernard has proved a valuable asset to the Antelopes.

Nick Mitchell, junior forward, was the shortest man on the squad and possessed one of the best basket eyes. "Wee-Boar" was continually up against taller men but his speed and drive put him on equal footing with any of them.

Bill Anderson, freshman guard, performed all season as sub and always could be counted on for a good brand of ball while in the game. Bill has won for himself the recognition of being the best dribbler on the Antelope squad. Bill always played a hard, fast game showing up splendidly in defensive work.



"... Following his shot in is George Layton, and number 44, coming from the corner, is Blessing who is getting ready to take the rebound. The picture was taken at the exciting game with the Chadron Eagles ..."



George Layton, senior guard, was promoted from the "B" team before the dual series with Chadron and he started every game thereafter. George, the only left-hander on the team, had a reserve supply of team spirit and a fine respect for sportsmanship and cooperation. Devoted to the game of basketball, George played the game most earnestly.

Lewis Mathews, a junior forward, easily stands out as the most earnest and the best ball-handler and passer of the 1940 squad. Never a high point man, "Louie" was very valuable as "feeder" in set-up plays and for his defense ability. He sets a fine example of the type of sportsmanship that is prevelant on the basketball court.

Gilbert Wilson, sophomore forward, after a

great year last season, was hampered the

latter part of this season by a badly

wrenched knee. "Big Gill" provided the

fans with many thrills with his arching, one-

handed swishers. Gilbert was always a

cool, dependable defensive as well as an

offensive man.

Paul Newell, freshman guard, showed up well in the last half of the season with his stalwart, defensive play, and his accuracy on gift tosses. Paul also controlled the majority of jump balls in which he figured, as well as the back-board rebounds. Much is to be expected of Paul in his remaining years at K. S. T. C.



Art Stegeman, senior guard, ranks as the most popular man on the team. "Grandad" (and what a fine one) was the Antelope's outstanding defensive ace, and he was very instrumental in Kearney's first flash of the season. Art, during his career at this college, has chalked up a splendid record and has lettered in football, basketball and track.

Ora Lindau, junior forward, was one of the coolest men playing on the Kearney court this year. "Orie" was an excellent passer and was also an important "teamplayer." He was an accurate shooter with a deadly basket eye, and he was always willing and dependable. Tom Journey was one of the smoothest forwards on the team this season. "Stocky Tom" was second high point man. He had his big night in Kearney's 50 to 40 victory over Wesleyan when his set-shots couldn't miss.

Stanley Harris, freshman forward from Chappell, was also promoted from the "B" team at mid-season and proved in his first varsity game against Chadron that he was of first class caliber. A real sportsman with a sterling character, "Hard-working Stan" was an inspiration to the team and he rose to great heights with four, last quarter, long shots as Kearney downed Wayne 43 to 41.

First Row: Assistant Coach, Harold Bacon; Stanley Harris, Lewis Mathews, Ora Lindau, Bill Anderson, Tom Journey, Nick Mitchell, Head Basketball Coach, Harold Oaks.

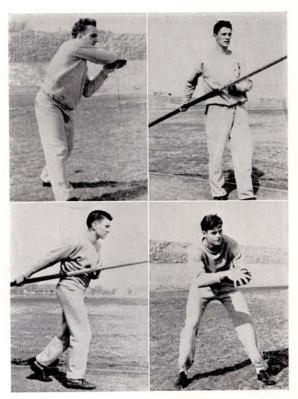
Second Row: Arthur Stegeman, Paul Blessing, Gilbert Wilson, Bernard Davis, Paul Newell, George Layton.



On the Cinders

With the coming of spring one hears such things as "No kidding, he did it in 10 flat" or, "He can do 6 even." Then every afternoon a group of gray clad boys make their way, full of pep, to the athletic field and vigorously "work-out," then wearily wend their way home to a late supper. These are signs that the Antelope's tracksters are on the job and are out to "get things done."

"Pop's" cinder pounders, and he did have a fine group of men out "on the field" this spring, show prospects of being able to accomplish a lot for the college this year. And even though the unfavorable weather during the early part of the track season hampered their workouts, this should be a very successful year for them.



Francis Baker Broad jump, discus, javelin.

Bill Anderson Pole vault.

Franklin Scott
Pole vault, high hurdles.

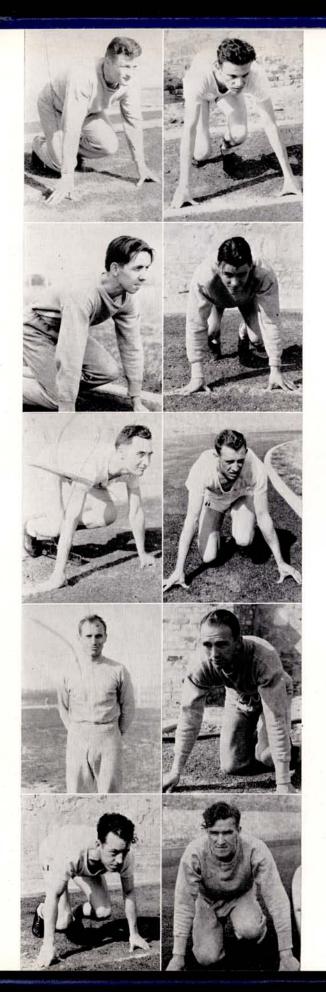
Paul Blessing Discus, javelin.



First Row: F. Scott, M. Wiems, B. Anderson, S. Scott, S. Copely, F. Baker, M. Ingram, B. Stafford, C. Brugh, J. Gallagher, F. Rapp. Second Row: H. Ludeke, J. Haessler, C. Miller, C. Meyer, F. Ugai, D. Blincow, V. Bachman, M. Wilmot, H. Barnes, R. Marhenke, O. Lindeblad, A. Stegeman, W. Dority.

Third Row: Coach "Pop" Klein, L. Wiedman, M. Darling, M. Shada, T. Journey, G. Binger, M. Stewart, W. Newcomb, G. Lindeblad, B. Beat, E. Haase, J. Mackey.

Fourth Row: D. Lilyhorn, D. Stackhouse, B. Neilen, Cedarberg, L. McCullough, A. Segler, J. Harbaugh, J. Bulla, P. Newell, A. Ozanne.

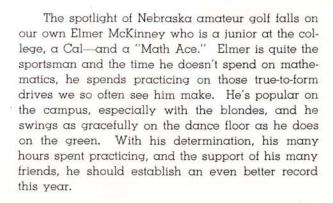


Our Trackmen Vigorously Workout

- "... Max Hester, K Club president, is a sprint man and runs the 220 and the relay ..."
- "... James Bulla, Cal vice-president and a conference champ in low hurdles, also goes in for high hurdles and broad jump ..."
- ". . . Wayne Dority, another senior, runs the mile and the two mile . . ."
- ". . . Max Ingram, Phi Tau soccer ball manager, runs the 100 yard, 220 yard and 440 yard dash—and he's on the relay team . . ."
- "... Earl Haase, a senior and a high hurdle conference champ, also 'gets over' the low hurdles in good shape ..."
- "... John Haessler runs the mile and the two mile ..."
- "... Arthur Stegeman, an all-around-good athlete, runs the 220 and the 440 yard dash and also the relay ..."
- ". . . Carl (Tiny) Meyer is on the relay team and runs the 100 and 220 yard dash . . ."
- "... Merle Stewart, manager of Cal intramurals, runs the 100, the 220 and the 440 yard dash—he's also on the relay team . . ."
- ". . . Floyd Rapp runs the one-half mile, the mile and in the relays . . ."

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A Champ



One who has won many western Nebraska golf tournaments, and is a member of the team, is Harold Bacon from Holdrege. Last summer, he won the tournament at the University of Southern California. Fairbury is represented on the team by Wes Helvey who plays a consistent game and is a valuable man to the Antelope team. Bob Johnson of Kearney is the third member of the team. He shoots a fine game and should prove a balance to our team.

"... Elmer McKinney, State Golf Champ, is seen doing one of those 'true-to-form' drives..."

"... Three members of our golf team, Bacon, Helvey and McKinney, seem to be discussing golf techniques—or somethin'..."



Intramurals

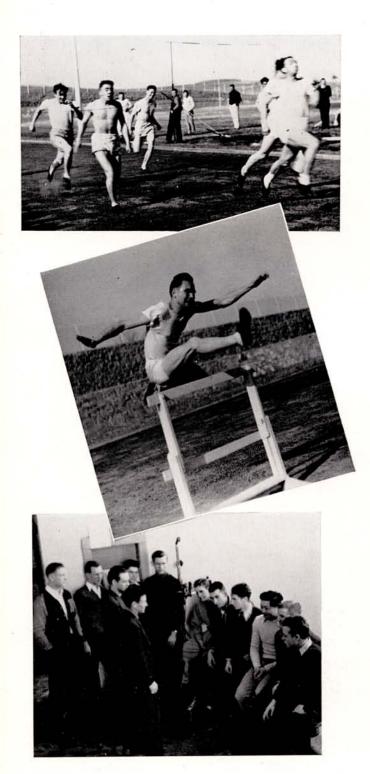
Physical education should be an important requirement in the curriculum of every college. Participation in sports gives the student the opportunity to gain self confidence and the chance to form worthwhile habits which will benefit him in adult life. And since the majority of college men aren't of varsity caliber, intramurals offer to them a way in which they may use their leisure time to the greatest advantage.

The now well-rounded intramural program which we have here was started several years ago and because of the interest it creates, it has grown steadily. Then too, the intramurals aren't confined to touch football and basketball alone; there's badminton, shuffle board, ping pong, tennis, and others in which one may take a part. The Cals and the Phi Taus, the Y. M. C. A., the Boars, the Dorm boys, and several other groups organize and give each other keen competition as each puts forth its best efforts in an attempt to win the plaque which is pre-

sented to the group having the highest number of points at the end of the year. The plaque last year went to the Phi Taus who were the grand champions and whose very close opponents were the All Americans.

"... A happy Phi Tau touch football team—champs of that sport—poses for a picture . . ." "... 'Cals' and Phi Taus really 'get in and fight' when they play touch football . . ."





Intramurals

"... Merle Stewart, Max Ingram and a number of others are seen as they raced down the track in the first inter-class meet of the season. Ingram does the 220, the 440 and also runs in the relay—and he's manager of one of the Phi Tau intramural teams ..."

"... Earl Haase—a senior—is a last year's conference champ in the high hurdles, and in the picture we see Earl as he clears a hurdle in his usual good form. Next year Eearl, now a proud father, will be teaching ..."

"... You've all heard of the 'Boars,' and here's their winning intramural basket-ball team which was headed by none other than Barney Rapp. The Boars were very active in all of the intramural sports this year and did a lot to keep up interest and enthusiasm in that phase of the physical education program . . "

Intramural Teams	Their Managers	
Challengers	Orville Pearson	
Dorm		
Unknown	Paul Hibbard	
Boars		
Phi Taus		
Caledonians		
Y. M. C. A.	Leo Douglas	
Lost		

Rhythm! They have it! One-two-three! Hands, arms, legs, feet—all in perfect succession. So carefully was each routine worked out that the group received enthusiastic applause after each number at the Christmas Festival. At the request of the Zip Club, the girls repeated their act at the Chadron-Kearney basketball game. Here, as before, their program was well received.

Sportsmanship, loyalty, and leadership comprise the three primary aims of the Women's Athletic Association, organized on this campus in 1937 for the purpose of providing recreation and entertainment for all girls interested in physical activity. Interest in the association is evidenced by continual increase in attendance and by the ever varying forms of activity.

A visit to the weekly Tuesday "Roundup" reveals all types of young women indulging

in all types of games and activities, such as swimming, tumbling, archery, and badminton. A word to the wise: "Men, you're simply not allowed at these roundups. If you go, well—don't say you weren't warned."

To be sure these girls aren't really rough, but they are full of spirit and do enjoy a good time. They have it too! One girl remarked, when practising for the tumbling act (it was really Marjorie Gwinn), "I'm just stiff all over." Perhaps she was stiff but there was certainly no evidence of it when it came time for the performance.

Each year the following awards are given for special achievement in the organization: first award, large 'K' with W. A. A. across the front; second, a 'K' pin; third, a necklace with a 'K'; and fourth, a 'K' sweater. Miss Faye Colegrove is sponsor.

Rhythm Loyalty Leadership





First Row: E. Toops, L. Wiedman, M. Wilmot, L. Kerr, G. Ulbrick, D. Fahey, F. Ugai, G. Bartunek, M. Schoenthal.
Second Row: M. Ingram, F. Baker, T. Journey, F. Rapp, A Stegeman, M. Hester, L. Thomas, C. Meyer, M. Shada, B. Rapp.
Third Row: O. Lindau, J. Haesler, H. Stobbe, J. Bulla, P. Blessing, E. McKinney, H. Bacon, E. Haase, B. Fiegenbaum.
Fourth Row: N. Mitchell, P. Shelmadine, P. Newell, J. Fritchie, G. Wilson, D. Burch, B. Anderson, L. Mathews, Head Coach and Director of Athletics, L. F. Klein.

Our Honor Athletes

Not many years ago, just before the time that "Pop" Klein arrived on the campus, athletics was more or less of a meaningless word. With a condition like that existing, it didn't take "Pop" long to get into action and get his men interested in having an organization that would make athletics mean more to all who were interested, and even to those who didn't have much interest in that phase of college life.

Today, the K Club is the honorary organization of the athletic department of the college. It represents the men who through their work on the varsity teams have earned a letter "K". It has as one of its main purposes, that of maintaining an active interest in Kearney athletics throughout the year and of stimulating the interest of the student

body in the athletic teams that represent them on the field and on the basketball court. The members have also promoted the idea that participation encourages sportsmanship, a vital factor in any phase of life.

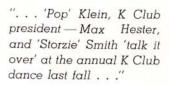
No doubt the highlight of the year is the festivities which follow the football season; and for these activities, the K Club is responsible. A dance is planned by the club and just a few days preceding the dance, an election is held at a convocation where the students at large vote on the young woman they want for a Gridiron Queen and a man whom they think is representative and possesses the qualities of an ideal college man. One of the main attractions at the dance is usually a solo which is sung by "Pop" in that rich tenor voice of his—a floor show—and

several novelty numbers. Near the close of the evening's festivities, the president of the club presents the Most Popular and Representative Man and the Gridiron Queen—this year, Clayton Morey and Helen Louise Lockhart. Immediately after the crowning, there is the Queen's Dance where the Queen and the Most Representative Man dance together.

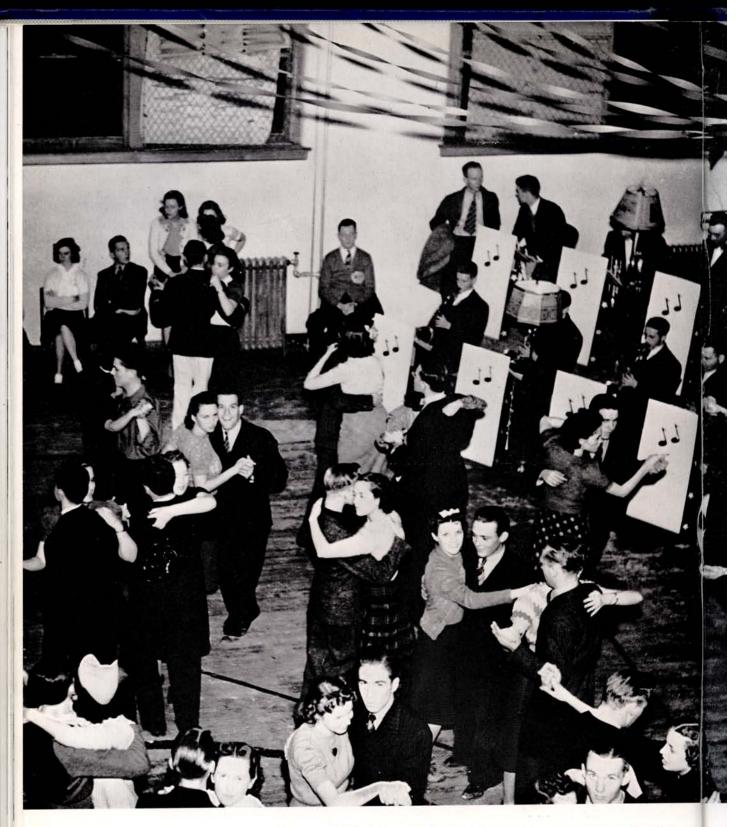
Of course, the dance is not all that the K Club sponsors. It takes the main responsibility of sponsoring the intramural program and seeing that it runs smoothly at all times. Some of the members draw up schedules, some notify managers of the teams, and others get out and help to keep the interest strong

in this work. In order that the organizations taking part in this worthwhile program will have more of an incentive to put into it all that they have, the club now awards a plaque to the group which has the highest number of points at the end of each intramural season. Previous to last year, it had awarded medals which had the name of the sport inscribed on them. The Phi Tau Gamma fraternity won the plaque last year which was the first time it was awarded.

Max Hester, a real athlete, sportsman, and friend, is this year's K Club president. He is a senior and is from Beaver City, Nebraska.







MOMENTS VIVID WITH 1





Photographs of campus activities bring back memories of happy days spent at one's Alma Mater—memories of friends who loaned you a tie when you had to dress for a formal, of friends who helped you get that last minute date, who helped you struggle through your math and science and Latin, and who aided you when you crammed for tests. They remind you of dances, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations of which you were a member, of kings and queens, basketball, football and track, of dramatic club presentations, interesting convocations, and many informal good times that no Kearney student wants to forget. Back to one's memory comes the picture of freshmen with their green caps, of freshmen carrying boxes, of homecoming, the K Club dance, the Christmas festival, hell week for pledges, and of twos, threes, fours, and fives as they sat together in the auditorium or strolled together on the campus. And always when one looks at these pictures and thinks of his many good times, he is reminded of the quotation, "Of no worldly good can the enjoyment be perfect, unless it is shared by a friend."

LIFE

"... students 'swing out' to the tunes of Laddie Lysinger and his orchestra at one of the all college dances ..."

"Once Each Year..."

Each year, along about the first week in October, numerous old grads allow their thoughts to wander to the campus of their Alma Mater and many of them leave their work for a day or two and return to the campus to renew acquaintances, greet instructors, and to make new friends.

And on the campus, faculty and students alike prepare for homecoming with an air of eager anticipation, for with it comes a rousing football game, a meeting of the alumni association, and all school dance.

This year was no exception and a gala time marked the day from start to finish. The night before homecoming the freshman-box-carrying-week was climaxed by a huge bon-fire. The "ghost" of the enemy at football, Wesleyan, which had been lying in the

main hall for a week, was duly burned in effegy at the bonfire. Gaudy fraternity decorations and campus signs, a Phi Tau pledge parade, the Cals' decoration of Men's Hall, and the tissue paper robed Phi Tau house all added color to the campus.

The Antelopes brought homecoming day to a happy ending by defeating Wesleyan 26 to 2. The day was a happy one for freshmen too, because they defeated the upper-classmen at tug of war, and according to tradition, did not have to wear their green caps for the remainder of the semester.

When homecoming day is over, alumni return to their chosen professions, and tired, happy students look enthusiastically toward the task of rounding out another year of work and play on the campus that makes Homecoming Day possible.



"... Freshmen did unusually well this year, and we had the biggest homecoming bonfire we've had in years ..."

"... Boxes are accumulated for the bonfire ..."

"...'Cals' and their 'Gals' gather around the piano for a Homecomingget-together ..."

". . . Max Hester swats a torgetful freshman . . ."

"... Phi Tau Gamma fraternity pledges entertain students and alumni with an interesting animal parade..."

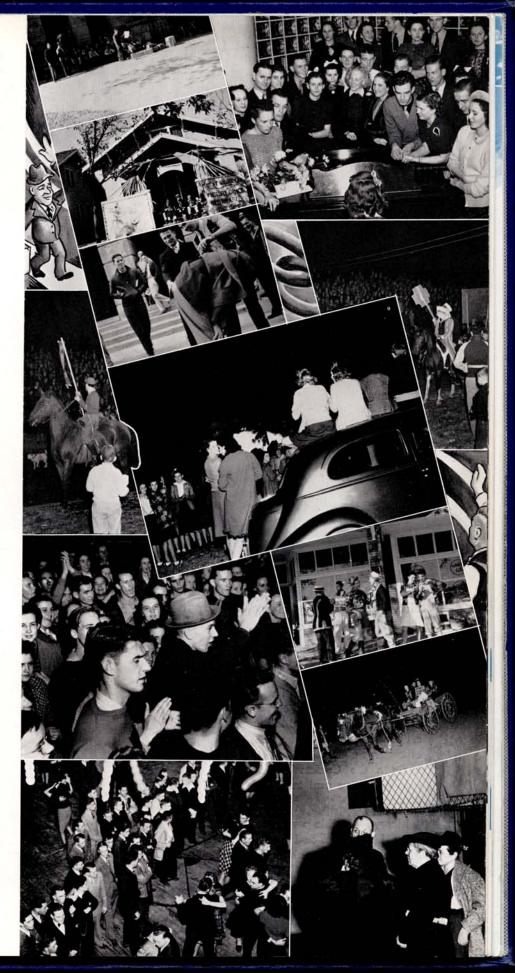
"... The burning of 'Wesleyan's Ghost' brings cheers from the student body ..."

"... Phi Tau pledges help to arouse Homecoming spirit by the unusual clothes they wore that day ..."

"... Martha Yanney, Chelys Mattley and others lead the Homecoming parade with 'Old Dobbin'..."

"... Looking down on a portion of the dance—the stagline ..."

"... Dean Parker must be telling Mrs. Parker, Miss Hanthorn, and Miss Ludden, 'Now when I was in college'..."





"We Pay Tribute to..."

Versatile Clayton Morey, selected by popular vote as our Most Popular and Most Representative man for 1939-40.

Mousey's" cheerful disposition has won him many friends. His activities have included almost every phase of student life and he has entered all of them with equal interest and enthusiasm. This year, he was president of the Zip Club, played leading roles in both all college plays, served on the junior teacher training committee, and still found time to assist in the Commercial Department and take an active part in the Phi Tau Gamma fraternity.

Morey's amiable personality, sterling character, his interest and dependability in promoting activities, make him especially deserving of the title "Most Representative Man."

Everyone applauded as the crown of white flowers was placed on the head of Helen Louise Lockhart—thus making her the 1939 Gridiron Queen.

Helen Louise was a junior this year and has been active in Omega Alpha Tau and the Home Economics Club, has served on the student council two years, and was in the a cappella choir one year. She has also been vice-president of the Juanita Sorority and will be the Juanita's president next year.

She has a winning smile and an ambitious, happy manner that marks her as one of our progressive students. Her "Court" experiences were climaxed this year when she was one of the attendants of the May Queen at the May Fete.





They Reigned At Christmas

All of those who know Ruth Nicholas (Ruthie to you), know that she possesses the qualities of a real queen. "Ruthie's" quiet, distinctive ways and her patience and poise, have gained for her a large number of friends.

This year, Ruthie was a junior, and in addition to being Christmas Queen, was also president of the Y. W. C. A. During the time she has been in college she has been active in a number of organizations and is especially known for her hobbies of music and hiking. In fact, Ruthie is majoring in music and everyone likes to hear her play aside from classroom routine. The last two summers Ruthie has been one of the Kearney delegates to the Estes Student Conference at Estes Park, Colorado. She has been active in a cappella choir, symphony orchestra, Future Teachers, and Beta Pi Theta.

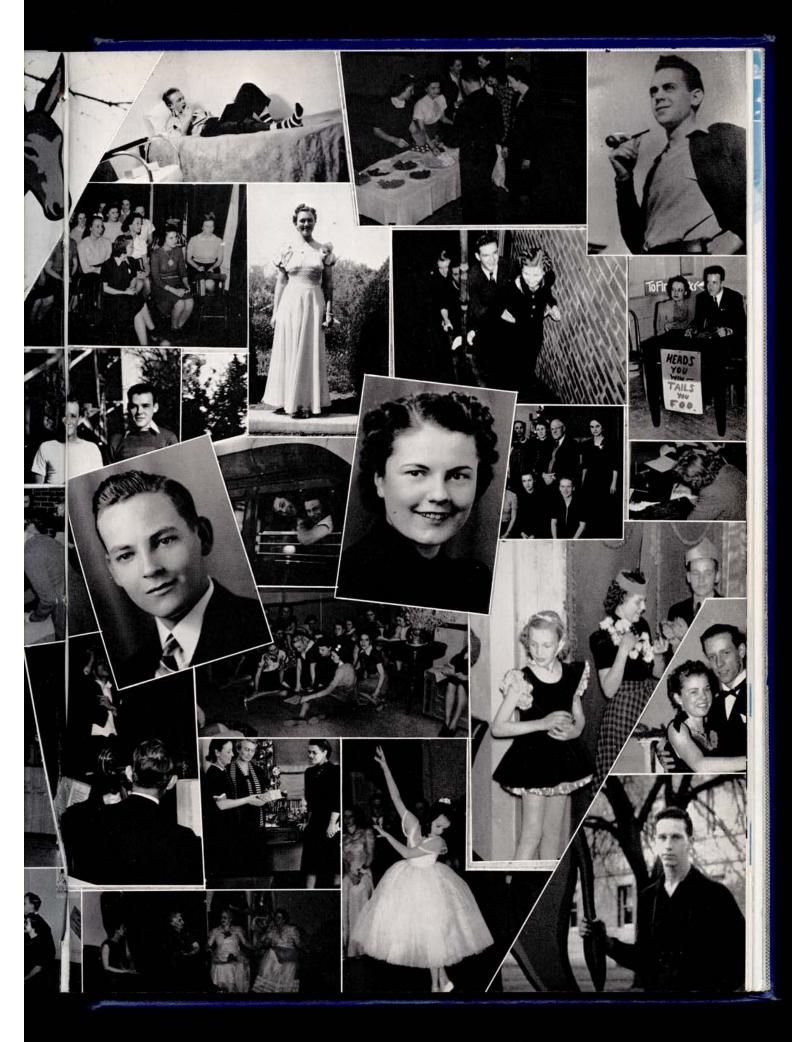
With such a splendid background Ruthie's pleasing, adept mannerisms should gain a unique place for her in whatever type of work she decides to take up.

It is only natural that we elect a Christmas King to reign with "Queen Ruthie," and who would have been better qualified than Merton Ekwall—who last year had plenty of practice getting accustomed to, and acquainted with the Queen-to-be.

Merton was a sophomore this year and in this short time his college days have been full of varied activities. He has been a member of the symphony orchestra, a cappella choir, Academy of Math and Science, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and next year he is to be president of the Y. M. C. A. Like Ruth, Merton has also been an enthusiastic "Y" worker and he attended the Estes Student Conference last summer. This year he served as regional co-chairman of the Creative Leisure Commission group with headquarters on the Kearney campus. The region embraces a five state area, so the "King" really has a larger domain than that indicated by the campus.

Merton is known for his dependability, studious ways, and personality of genuine friendliness.





Campus Life and



"... Lorraine Moore silhouetted in a window—Green Terrace when it's frosty—Aspasian's book party at Miss Ludden's home—Mick Schoenthal and Glen Bartunek help Jean Ann Ryan pose—Mrs. R. W. Powell introduces one of our lyceum entertainers—football men are entertained at the college cafeteria—Willie Mahan looks rather 'sporty'—main entrance to Men's Hall at night—a scene on our campus—Gerry Slocum looks off into space as Clayton Morey measures to see if his trousers will fit Betty Harrington—sunken gardens back of Case Hall—George Newton laughs and dances at the Varsity Huddle . . ."

Pleasurable Hours



". . . Edith Lester and Jerry Hollingsworth loaf—charming 'Millie' Lantz does a Juanita curtsy—notice M. Craven's 'little' shoes (they're all Juanita pledges and it's Hell Week for them)—Charlotte Blessing and Woody Meier enjoy a radio program at the 'House of Elder'—Men's Council president, Art Stegeman, and others, gather 'round' the fountain—Dolores Bryner and Editor Devine don't seem to be arguing here—Bernie Goldstein behind the Cal homecoming decoration—one of Miss Wirt's panel discussions—Jim Canedy looks down at the college—Jimmy Harbaugh, Marge Hollingsworth and Rod Johnson enjoy a coke at the Huddle . . ."

Rites of May

Our May Fete is the most colorful event of the year, and everyone, especially the girls, eagerly look forward to it. It's an old tradition—a Queen, representative of the highest standards and ideals of young womanhood, is selected by popular vote. Her Maid of Honor is the one receiving the second highest number of votes and attendants are chosen by the classes. This year, Miss Faye Colegrove directed the pageant—a historical presentation showing various phases of life from time of Old Fort Kearney to the present.



Attendants....

Senior—Albertine Cornelius and Helen Hendrickson.

Junior—Helen Louise Lockhart and Maurine Smith.

Sophomore—Josephine Duering and Marge Hollingsworth.

Freshman-Betty Harrington and Gerry Slocum.

"We Honor Them..."



"Maid of Honor

. . . is Addah Jane Ludden of Kearney. She's a Juanita, a member of Xi Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, Y. W. C. A. and several other organizations. Addah Jane is well liked, is a leader and is one of Nebraska's best debaters—she's indeed deserving of this honor . . ."

"Queen of May

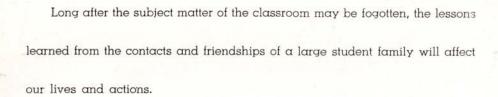
... is beautiful and talented Anna Jane Huffstutter of Kearney. She's a Sigma, a member of Xi Phi, of the Y. W. C. A. and is student council vice-president. Her charming personality, her accomplishments and qualities of leadership make her very deserving of the honor of May Queen . . ."



REAL ATTAINMENTS ARE

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The amicable exchange of ideas has taught us to face our present-day political, economic, and social problems with a spirit of tolerance and open-mindedness.

OURS

"... some upperclassmen, who look rather 'studious' as they 'puzzle' over a test in one of Miss Mildred Payne's commercial classes ..."

Who's Who

Among students in American Universities And Colleges for 1939-40



Kearney, a debater and leader.



Juanita Gilpin, Grand Island, a commercial student and a secretary.



Dorothy Jepsen, North Platte, president of Future Teachers and a promoter.

Wayne Frazer, Republican City, Student Council and Xi Phi president, and a friend and leader.



Lewis Mathews, Rising City, an athlete, a friend, a leader—and next year's Men's Council presi-

". . . And, 'Believe it or not,' they're all active members of Xi Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity . . ."



1940 HONOR GRADUATES

Selected by members of the faculty because of their scholastic rating and their leadership, they are:

Dorothy Jepsen

North Platte, Nebraska

Ingrid Larson
Axtell, Nebraska

Addah Jane Ludden
Kearney, Nebraska

Mary Elaine Thornton
Kearney, Nebraska

Elizabeth Whitnack
Kearney, Nebraska









"... Jerome Wimberley, president of his class for all four years, strolls toward the administration building..."

Evelyn Abernathy

Future Teachers of America 1.

Elden V. Bass

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4, vice-president '40; Pi Kappa Delta 2; Business Manager of Blue and Gold '40; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Pre Medic Club 2; History Club 1; A Cappella Choir 2; Mens Ensemble 2.

Betty Barney

Juanita Sorority 3, treasurer '40; Home Economics Club 2; Pre Medic Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

Winona Batie

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 2; Home Economics Club 2, president '40; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Y. W. C. A. 2.

Imogene Baumgartner

Robert Bell

Y. M. C. A. 4, president '39, Estes Co-chairman—Rocky Mountain Region 2 years; Caledonian Fraternity 2, secretary '38; Tironian Club 4, treasurer '38; A Cappella Choir 2; Intramural 2.

Dale Best

Men's Council 2, president '39; Y. M. C. A. 4, treasurer '36, secretary '37, vice-president '38 and '39; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Editor of Antler '40; Future Teachers of America 2, vice-president and program chairman '40.

Jessie Blakeslee

Y. W. C. A. 2; Future Teachers of America 1.

Charlotte Blessing

Juanita Sorority 3; Y. W. C. A. 2; Zip Club 2; All College Play 2; A Cappella Choir 1; Pre Medic Club 1.

James Bulla

Caledonian Fraternity 2, vice-president '40; Track; K Club.

Dwight E. Burch

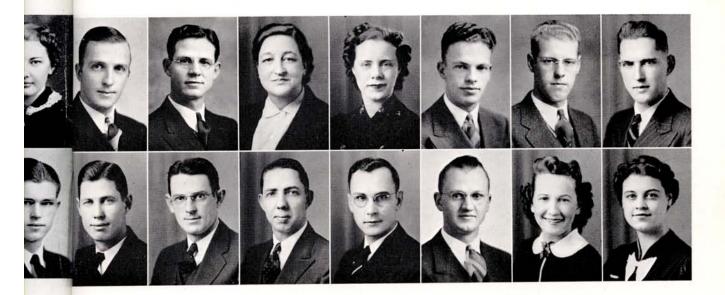
Y. M. C. A. 1; History Club 2; German Club 1; K Club 2; Track 2; Intramurals 3.

Elihu D. Berg

Y. M. C. A. 3, vice-president '40; History Club 3; Academy of Math and Science 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Pre Medic Club 1, vice-president '40; Track 1; Football 2; Intramurals 4.

SENIORS

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Frances Bennett

Y. W. C. A. 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Home Economics Club 4; Aspasians 4; Beta Pi Theta 1, recording secretary '40; Future Teachers of America 1; St. Cecilians

Marion Clark

Caledonian Fraternity 2, secretary '39; Pi Omega Pi 3, treasurer '38, president '39 and '40; Men's Council 2; Y. M. C. A. 3; Tironians 3; Le Cercle Francais 2.

Blair Codner

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 2; Xi Phi 1; Y. W. C. A. 4, vice-president '40; Women's Council 1, vice-president '39; Tironian Club 2; Zip Club 2; Home Economics Club 2; A Cappella Choir 4; Symphony Orchestra; St. Cecilians 1.

Albertine Cornelius

Y. W. C. A. 4, social chairman '37, secretary '38, treasurer '39; Zip Club 2, vice-president '38; Dean's Council 2; Student Council 1; Tironian Club 2; St. Cecilians 1; All College Play 1; Christmas Queen '38.

Duane Cornelius

Caledonian Fraternity 3, treasurer '38; Pre Medic Club 2; Zip Club 4; Tironian Club 4; Academy of Math and Science 4; Y. M. C. A. 4; Men's Council 2; Student Council 1.

Bernard Davis

Caledonian Fraternity 1; Y. M. C. A. 2; Tironian Club 2; Basketball 3; Intramurals 1.

Eldon Davis

Y. M. C. A. 2; Intramurals 2; Future Teachers of America 1.

Wayne Dority

Track 4.

Allen Elliott

Emmett Engstrom

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 3, treasurer '39 and '40; Tironians 2; St. Cecilians 1.

Virginia Evers

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 3; Xi Phi 1; Pi Omega Pi 2; Intramurals; W. A. A.

Mary Fiebig

SENIORS

Wayne Frazer

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4, vice-president '39; Student Council 3, president '40; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1940; Zip Club 2, president '39; Xi Phi 2, president '40; Sophomore vice-president; Lyceum Committee '39; Track 1; Intramurals 1; Cheer leader 2.

Alberta Frerichs

Y. W. C. A. 4, cabinet member '39 and '40; Tironian Club 2, president '40; Home Economics Club 3, secretary '39; Symphony Orchestra 4; Zip Club 3; Future Teachers of America 1; W. A. A. 1; Secretary-treasurer of senior class.

James Fritchie

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 3; Track; K Club.

Carlton Goodwin

Student Council 1; Y. M. C. A. 1; Member of "Guide for Student Teacher Observation and Participation" committee '40.

Marjorie Gwin

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Evelyne Hallgren

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 4, president '39 and '40; Y. W. C. A. 4, secretary '40; Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2, treasurer '40; Xi Phi 2; Home Economics Club 4, treasurer '39, State President of Student Clubs '38; Omega Alpha Tau 3, secretary-treasurer '39; Zip Club 2; Aspasians 2, secretary '38; Pre Medic Club 2.

Frances Hancock

Y. W. C. A. 2; German Club 1; Zip Club 3; Aspasians 3, treasurer '40; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Pre Medic Club 2; Future Teachers of America 1; Antler Staff 1, Business Manager '40; All College Play 1.

Lawrence Hansen

Caledonian Fraternity 3; Antelope Business Manager for summer of '39.

James Harbaugh

Caledonian Fraternity 4, president '40; Intramurals 4; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2; Men's Council 1; Football 2; Track 2; Tennis Team 1.

Helen Hendrickson

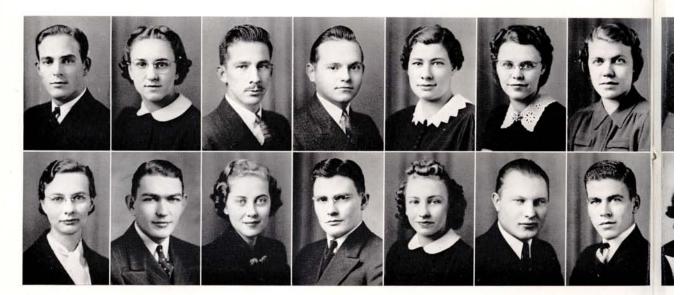
Juanita Sorority 4, treasurer '39, Snow Queen '39, corresponding secretary '40; Y. W. C. A. 4; Tironian Club 4; Home Economics Club 3, treasurer '40, Demonstration Team '38 and '39; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Zip Club 4; Academy of Math and Science 1; May Queen Attendent '40.

Vivian Henline

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4; Symphony Orchestra 4; A Cappella Choir 3; St. Cecilians 2; Pi Omega Pi 2; Tironians 2; Xi Phi 2; German Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 4; Future Teachers of America 1.

Max Hester

Caledonian Fraternity 4; Football 4; K Club 4, president '40; Track 3; Intramural Board '39 and '40.



Ruth Hoffert

Y. W. C. A. 2; Future Teachers of America 1.

Gerald Hollingsworth

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Symphony Orchestra 4; Band 3; Men's Ensemble 1; A Cappella Choir 1; Intramurals 2; Senior class vice-president.

Anna Jane Huffstutter

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4, president '39; Student Council 3, vice-president '40; Y. W. C. A. 3, cabinet member 1 yr.; Xi Phi 2; Dean's Council 1; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2; Zip Club 1; A Cappella Choir 1; May Queen Attendent 2; May Queen '40.

Keith Ingram

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 1; Intramural 1.

Dorothy Jepsen

Xi Phi 2, secretary '40; Sigma Tau Delta 1, reporter '40, Winner of Burn's Award Editorial Contest '39; Future Teachers of America 2, secretary '39, president '40; Zip Club 4, secretary 39, vice-president '40; Y. W. C. A. 3, Cabinet member '39; Dean's Council 1; Academy of Math and Science 3; History Club 1; Home Economics Club 1; W. A. A. 1; Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges 1940; Honor Graduate.

Arthur Johnson

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 1; Omega Alpha Tau 3, president '40.

Don Johnson

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council 1; Basketball 4; K Club 3; Intramurals 4.

Janice Jones

Juanita Sorority 4; Zip Club 4; Book Demonstration Team 3; A Cappella Choir 2; Y. W. C. A. 3; German Club 1; Theatre Arts Club 1.

Kathryn King

Y. W. C. A. 3; Symphony Orchestra 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Saint Cecilians 3; Band 1; Spanish Club 2; Zip Club 3; Women's Council 1.

Ingrid Larson

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 3, vice-president '40; Pi Omega Pi 2, treasurer '40; Xi Phi 2; Beta Pi Theta 3, treasurer '39, vice-president '40; Future Teachers of America 1; Y. W. C. A. 3; Tironian Club 1; German Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 1.

George Layton

Basketball; K Club.

Dorothy Lorenzen

A Cappella Choir 1; Home Economics Club 1.





"... Vice-president Jerry Hollingsworth and Secretary-treasurer discuss plans for a class meeting ..."



Addah Jane Ludden

Juanita Sorority 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4, president '40; Dean's Council 1, president '40; Sigma Tau Delta 2, vice-president '40; Antler Staff, Business Manager '39; Beta Pi Theta 2, secretary '40; Xi Phi 2, vice-president '40; Aspasians 4, vice-president '38; Y. W. C. A. 4; Academy of Math and Science 2; Le Cercle Francais 1; Pre Medic Club 1; Zip Club 1; German Club 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1940; Maid of Honor to May Queen '40; Honor Graduate.

James Manning

Caledonian Fraternity 1; Catholic Club 4, president '40; Pre Medic Club 2, president '40; Men's Council '39; A Cappella Choir 1; Band 2; Symphony Orchestra 1; Academy of Math and Science 2; Tironians 2.

David Marymee

Y. M. C. A. 4, president '40; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Academy of Math and Science 1; History Club 3; Intramurals 2.

Chelys Mattley

Zip Club 2; Cheer Leader 2; W. A. A. 1; Drum Major 1; Swimming Team 2.

Claude Miller

Track 4; K Club 3; History Club 2; Y. M. C. A. 3.

Mary Evelyn Miller

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 3, secretary '39; Y. W. C. A. 1; Zip Club 4; St. Cecilians 2; A Cappella Choir 3; Symphony Orchestra 3; Xi Phi 2, secretary '40; Book Demonstration Team 3; All College Play 1.

Ervin Monnington

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 3: Tironian Club 2; Intramurals 2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.

Lorraine Moore

Home Economics Club 3, treasurer '40; Tironian Club 3; Aspasians 1; Symphony Orchestra 3; Band 2; A Cappella Choir 1; Y. W. C. A. 1.

Clayton Morey

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 3; Men's Council 1, secretary '39; Zip Club 4, president '40, Cheer Leader '39 and '40; Y. M. C. A. 3, Deputation Team 2; A Cappella Choir 3; Tironians 1; All College Play 4; Antelope Staff 2; Blue and Gold Staff 2; Member of Junior Teacher Training Committee 1940; Most Representative Man '40; Men's Ensemble 2; Theatre Aris Club 2.

Edward Morrison

Omega Alpha Tau 2, secretary '40.

Irene Parker

Y. W. C. A. 2; History Club 1; Latin Club 1; Academy of Math and Science 1; Future Teachers of America 1.

Mark Ramsey

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 3; Football 4; K Club 4; Y. M. C. A. 2, Intramurals 2.

SENIORS

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"... an enthusiastic crowd watches the crowning of the Gridiron Queen ..."

Raymond Rapp

Zip Club 4; Track 4; K Club 4; Intramurals.

Norma Robertson

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 2, secretary '40; Sigma Tau Delta 2, secretary '40; German Club 2, president '39; Future Teachers of America 2, secretary '40; French Club 1.

Jeanette Rosenbaum

A Cappella Choir 2.

Mildred Rusmissell

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Dean's Council 1; Y. W. C. A. 2.

Dean Sergeant

Men's Ensemble 1; A Cappella Choir 1; Y. M. C. A. 4, secretary '40; Academy of Math and Science 3; Omega Alpha Tau 1; Future Teachers of America 1.

Eleanor Sergeant

Y. W. C. A. 2; Symphony Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 1; Future Teachers of America 1; W. A. A. 1.

Lillian Simpson

Home Economics Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 1; Aspasians 1,

Willard Smith

Football 4; K Club 4; Intramurals.

Letha Snider

Sigma Theta Phi 3; Y. W. C. A. 4.

Susanne Stearns

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 2; Symphony Orchestra 2.

Arthur Stegeman

Men's Council 1, president '40; Football 4; Basketball 4; K Club 4; Xi Phi 1; Track 4.

Esther Stenger

German Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Zip Club 1.

SENIORS

Hazel Stenger

Future Teachers of America 2; Band 2.

Jean Sullivan

Xi Phi 2; Sigma Tau Delta 2; Antelope Editor '40; Symphony Orchestra 4; Band 3; A Cappella Choir 1; Academy of Math and Science 1; Y. W. C. A. 2; Tironian Club 2.

Leona Sutherland

Sigma Tau Delta 1, treasurer '40; W. A. A. 1; Future Teachers of America 1.

Ramona Talbot

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 2, president '40; Y. W. C. A. 2; Tironian Club 2; All College Play 2, assistant director of 'Our Town'.

Mary Elaine Thornton

Juanita Sorority 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; St. Cecilians 2; Symphony Orchestra 3; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Le Cercle Francais 1, president '40; Zip Club 3; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Future Teachers of America 1; Tironian Club 2; All College Play 1; Honor Graduate.

Albert Waddell

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4; Omega Alpha Tau 3, president '40; Track; Intramurals.

Elizabeth Whitnack

Xi Phi 3, treasurer '40; Future Teachers of America 1, treasurer '40; Pi Omega Pi 3, vice-president '40; Beta Pi Theta 4, secretary '39, president '40; Y. W. C. A. 3; Honor Graduate.

Elizabeth Whitney

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4, reporter '39; Y. W. C. A. 4; German Club 3; Antelope Staff 2; Catholic Club 2.

Lyle Whiting

Y. M. C. A.; Intramurals.

Carolyn Williamson

Y. W. C. A. 4; Zip Club 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Home Economics Club 1; W. A. A. 1.

Imogene Sears

Symphony Orchestra 4; Future Teachers of America 1; A Cappella Choir.



Jerome Wimberley

Caledonian Fraternity 4; Symphony Orchestra 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Y. M. C. A. 2.

Dorothy Woodman

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 2; Future Teachers of America 2; Latin Club 2, secretary '39.

Harlan Wyrick

Academy of Math and Science 1, president '40; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Band 1; Pre Medic Club 1; Future Teachers of America 1.

Martha Yanney

Aspasians 4, president '40; Zip Club 4; Home Economics Club 2; Pi Kappa Delta 4, secretary-treasurer '39, vice-president '40; Y. W. C. A. 4; Intramurals 2; Antelope Staff 2.

Willema Young

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 4, treasurer '39 and '40; Tironian Club 4, secretary '39; Y. W. C. A. 4; St. Cecilians 1; Zip Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Dean's Council 1, vice-president '40; W. A. A. 2; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2.

Wilma Harder

Future Teachers of America 2; Home Economics Club 2; Tironian Club 2.

Mildred Hyde

Luella Melvin

Home Economics Club 2, vice-president '40; Pi Omega Pi 2, secretary '40; Future Teachers of America 2; Rural Club 1; Tironian Club 2.

Helen McMichael

Frances Babcock Y. W. C. A. 1.

Carl Oran

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4, president '40; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2, president '40; Y. M. C. A. 1; Academy of Math and Science 2; Omega Alpha Tau 3; Student Council 1; Intramurals 3; Athletic Board 2; Swimming Team 3; Football 4.

(This picture left out by mistake)

Earl Haase

Caledonian Fraternity 4, vice-president '39; K. Club 4; Men's Council 1, treasurer '39; Track 4; Basketball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 3.





First Row: V. Albrecht, P. Anderson, H. Barnes, G. Baisinger, G. Bellinger, T. Berg, P. Blessing, S. Boisen, M. Brown, E. Burke.

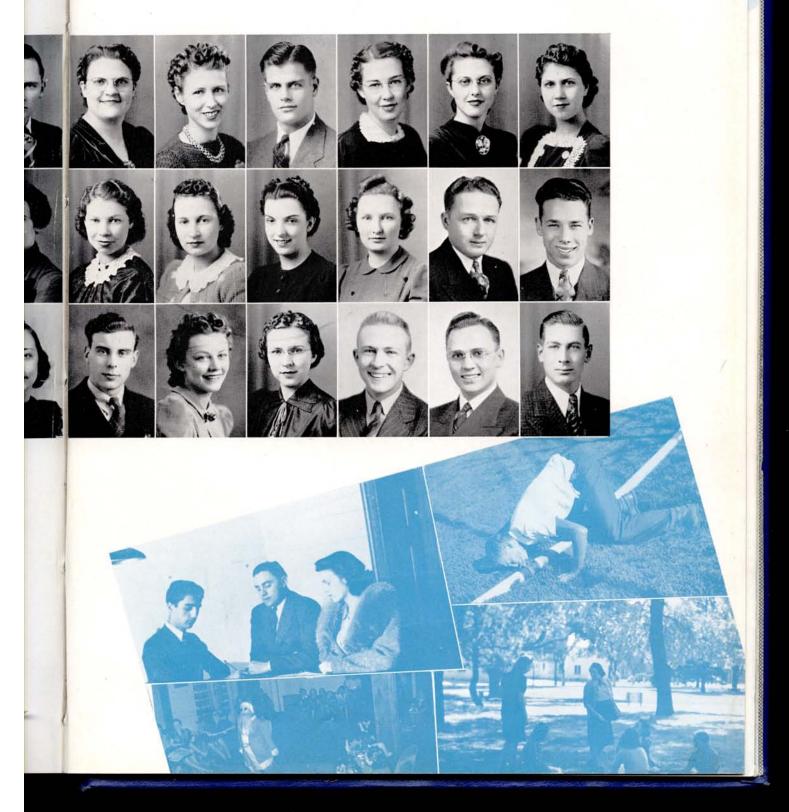
Second Row: J. Cahill, H. Devine, G. Faser, R. Floyd, A. Framé, J. Gilpin, B. Grosh, F. Henrath, L. Hilty, L. Hendron.

Third Row: M. Hipple, N. Holm, D. Huffstutter, V. Kramer, M. Lamoree, M. Lantz, I. Larson, C. Lawson, D. Lewis, O. Lindeblad.



"... Junior class officers, Mitchell, Lysinger and Smith, discuss plans for the annual banquet for the seniors—Al Achterberg quenches his thirst—Santa visits the Green Terrace girls—Juanita girls study out on the campus . . ."

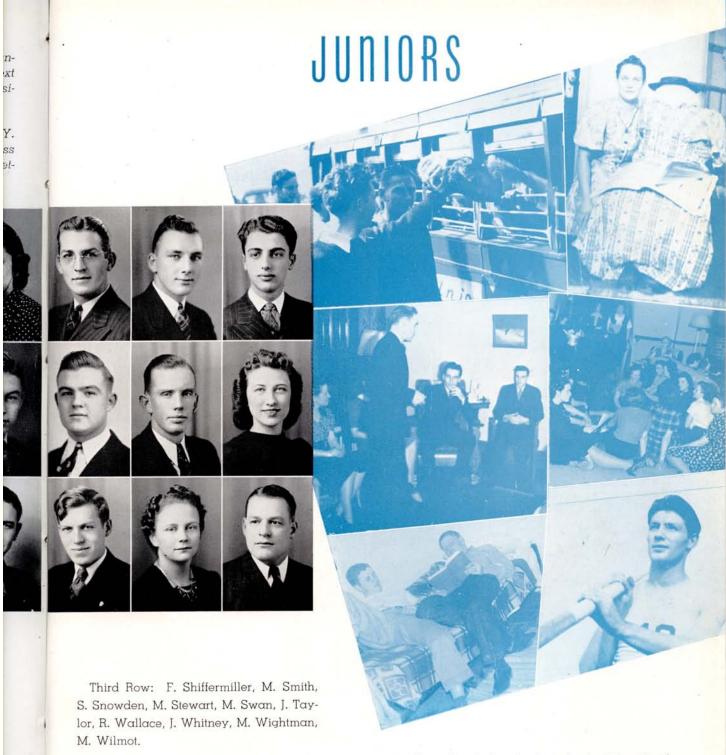
JUNIORS





First Row: H. Lockhart, J. Ludden, E. Lydiatt, L. Lysinger, L. Mathews, L. Mc-Illece, G. McGuire, W. Meier, G. Miller, G. Mitchell.

Second Row: N. Mitchell, P. Mitchell, N. Newman, R. Nicholas, F. Onstat, D. Pearson, F. Peterson, M. Schoenthal, R. Morse, E. Sharrah.



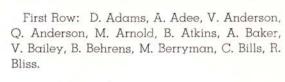
"... Just before the boys 'took off' for Chadron
—Jo Rankin—Wayne Frazer opens a Xi Phi
meeting—Case Hall girls have an informal
party—Max Darling and Duane Burkey study
at Men's Hall—just a pole vaulter ..."



". . . Class president, Bob Johnson, chats with 'Tiny' Meyer at a Phi Tau dance . . ."

". . . Zelda Jeanne Ryan steps 'out of a box' to do her dance at the Sigma Christmas formal . . ."





Second Row: V. Bouiler, D. Brown, H. Brown, M. Brookley, A. Christensen, R. Corneer, J. Cummings, W. Cushing, M. Czenkusch, P. Dalhke, B. Danner, V. Davis.

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SOPHOMORES



Third Row: R. Demers, E. Drake, R. Dreyer, J. Duering, M. Ekwall, B. Franklin, P. Glen, B. Grant, E. Gross, L. Hanthorn, C. Hansen, C. Herrick.

Fourth Row: J. Harding, D. Henderson, W. Hendrickson, M. Hollingsworth, S. Houska, M. Ingram, D. Johnson, M. Johnson, H. Koenig, L. Konecky, B. Krieder, D. Leggett.

"... Case Hall girls gather 'round the piano to sing—Dorothy Wyman and Cletis Warren enjoy a dance by Zelda Jeanne Ryan—freshmen carry boxes for the bonfire—Bill Pitt, George Newton and several others play cards at Men's Hall ..."

SOPHOMORES



". . . Home Ec Christmas party at Case Hall—a part of the campus on a frosty day—Virgil Bowden studies in his room in Men's Hall . . ."

First Row: M. Lowry, F. McClymont, M. Miller, R. Minnick, H. Mitchell, E. Moberg, E. Morrison, E. Morrow, M. Monnington, H. Mundorff, G. Newton, A. Norman.

Second Row: N. Nyffler, R. Nyquist, R. Olson, R. J. Olson, D. Peterson, D. Peterson, W. Pitt, F. Rapp, W. Ritter, M. Runner, L. Ryman, J. Sandall.

"... Vice-president, Dale Henderson, and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Denzler, converse in front of the college post office ..."

"... (lower picture) Ruth Jane Olson and Antelope Business Manager Dallas Donaly,—believe it or not —seem to be studying . . ."





Third Row: F. Samp, M. Scott, A. Sibbitt, B. Simmons, M. Speake, L. Spooner, M. Spongberg, N. Stark, G. Sterner, E. Toops, E. Tombaugh, D. VanZandt.

Fourth Row: M. Vosburg, R. Wagner, K. Watkins, M. Wright, E. Wescott, M. Wendell, H. Walkington, L. Douglas, M. Yoneyahma, D. Wyckoff, A. Wright, G. Brooks.



FRESHMEN



". . . Betty Lockhart, Dorothy Peterson, Virginia Henline and Lois Huffstutter relax—Rolan Martin, class president—Dean Blincow checks out books . . ."



First Row: M. Ammon, W. Anderson, E. Anderson, S. Anderson, V. Armstrong, C. Asher, J. Babcock, F. Barge, F. Beaver, M. Becker, J. Beckard.

Second Row: R. Behrends, P. Behrens, F. Beasley, B. Bishop, M. Bond, E. Booth, G. Bowden, V. Bowden, B. Bleck, D. Brooke, H. Brosius.

Third Row: M. Brosius, J. Browne, C. Brugh, M. Bruner, J. Bryan, B. Buchanon, E. Cain, F. Campau, J. Cobb, S. Copely, C. Corbin.

Fourth Row: P. Cunningham, M. Czenkusch, E. Daugherty, F. Droullard, H. Dungan, D. Dworak, W. Duncan, C. Erickson, J. Erickson, E. Farley, E. Fisher.

Fifth Row: J. Foutch, E. Fox, L. Frew, D. Frink, B. Goldstein, E. Green, T. Gronberg, E. Gummerson, C. Hahn, B. Harrington, V. Hanson.



"... An in-between-class rally in the administration building before a football game . . ."

First Row: S. Harris, M. Hartman, G. Hartman, N. Harvey, W. Hemmings, V. Henline, L. Hibberd, R. Hibbard, B. Hinterlong, B. Heacock, E. Hill, K. Hoover.

Second Row: B. Houtchens, J. Hubbard, J. Hutchins, B. Jamieson, J. Jilson, C. Johnson, R. Johnson, T. Journey, H. Kersenbrock, I. Klanecky, F. Koch.

Third Row: W. Koberstein, H. Knight, M. Lantz, V. Larson, D. Lavery, L. Lewis, E. Lester, A. L'Heureux, L. Liston, B. Lockhart, N. Loffer, L. Lomas.

Fourth Row: E. Lovell, L. Ludden, H. Ludeke, P. Ludvick, W. Mahan, K. Major, B. Martin, R. Martin, L. Mattson, J. Mallory, H. May, J. McGaffey.

Fifth Row: B. McLachlin, T. McMichael, R. Meline, R. Merryman, W. Metzger, M. Miller, C. Mueller, N. Nelson, R. Nelson, L. Nickel, E. Norman, D. Ohlund.



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FRESHMEN



". . . Case Hall on a cold, frosty day . . ."



L. Pemberton.

FRESHMEN



"... Mary Runner, chosen 'Cinderella of the Ball' at the Zela Christmas dance, is seen dancing with C. Asher ..."



Artistic arrangements of beautiful flowers suitable for every occasion combined with a dependability of service have given us the reputation of always being able to fill your floral needs.

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TASTY TEA ROOM

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We are Always Glad to Serve You

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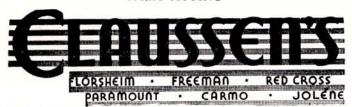


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