

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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# Blue AND Gold 1942



Mary L. Morse  
572 West 25<sup>th</sup> Street  
Kearney, Nebraska

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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Dr. Moore:

I have certainly enjoyed helping to make this book possible and want to thank you for your friendly advice.

I have never taken any work in this department, however, I have been up here a lot this year.

I want thank you again for everything you have done for me.

This is the best specimen a year book staff could have.

Sincerely,

W. E. Brown

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Mattson Studio

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

# Blue AND Gold

## 1942





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# Blue AND Gold

*as presented by*

RALPH NELSON

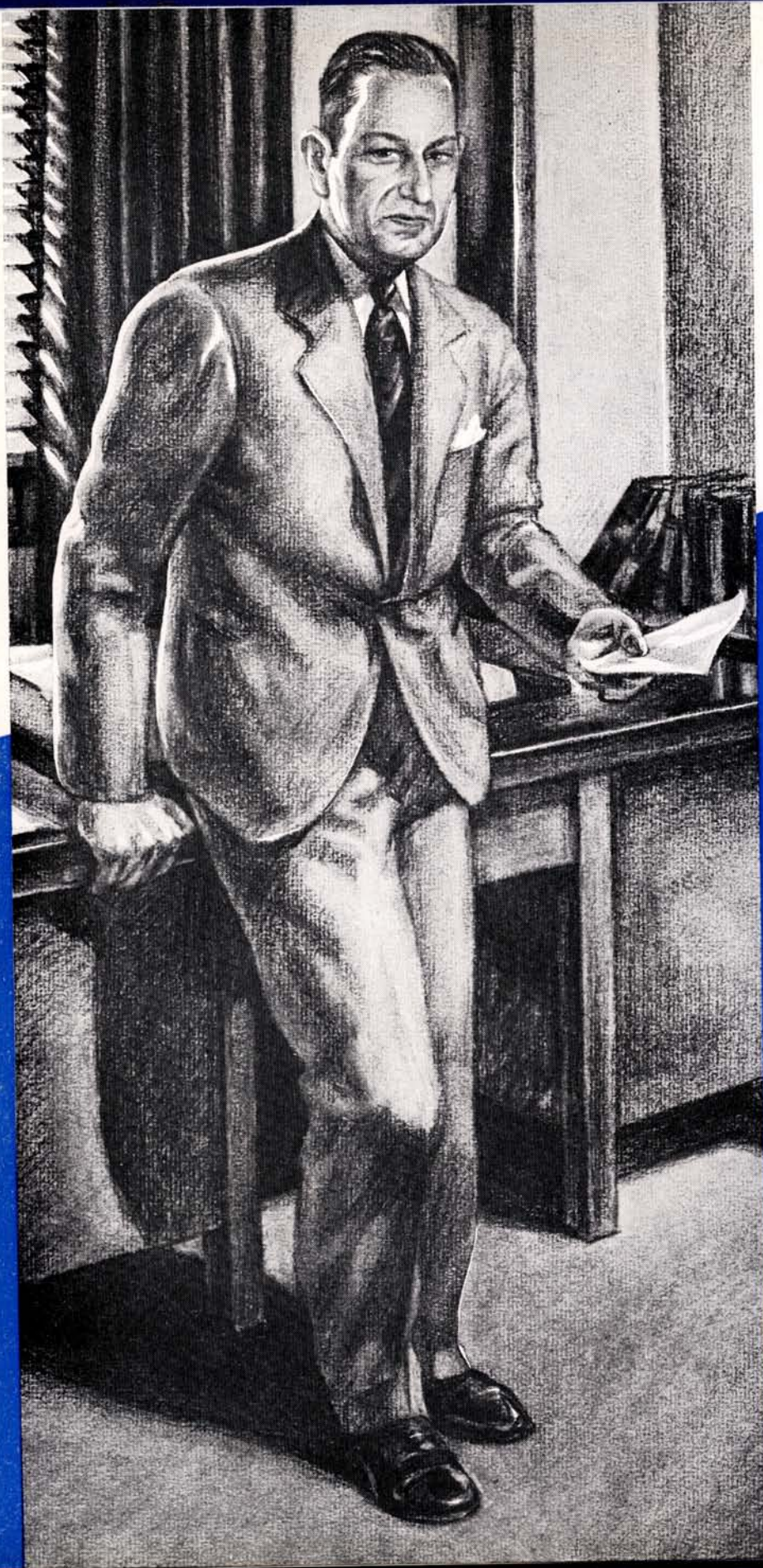
*Editor-in-Chief*

DEAN BROWN

*Business Manager*

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Individuals show their greatest merit in times of trouble and conflict—times like these. And this year most of all, students have realized the ability of their president. President Cushing has capably fulfilled two high aims as head of this college. He has instilled in future teachers a worthwhile philosophy of their profession, and he has brought about training for our nation's war effort.

Students respect President Cushing for his efficient administration, and for his constant work in improving the college. They like his sincerity and his friendliness. Now they know the benefits of his leadership.

*President Cushing advises  
in a sincere and friendly man-  
ner all questioning students.*





# COLLEGE MEETS CRISIS....

Portrayed in this yearbook is our college as it met, along with the rest of the country, our greatest national crisis. It is a candid portrayal of a midwestern institution. Students began the year with their customary activities, registering for their classes, joining their various organizations, engaging in their usual fun. From time to time some college man would leave to serve in the armed forces of the country. A few would enlist, but most of the departures were caused by the draft. Then, as the days went drifting by at a slow, easy pace, came the time for December 7. Suddenly college life became a preparation not only for training teachers, but for training men and women to serve their nation at war. Men registered the second semester for math classes for im-

mediate future reference. The faculty became students in a first aid course. Physical education was emphasized, plans were made by the college war committee to aid the cause common to us all. Students began to realize the value in conservation of human opportunity, and serious preparation became the keynote of campus life. The training received at our college began to show itself out in the field—not the teaching field this time, but a field of battle. One received a medal for gallantry; one who had already served in England and in Egypt, was killed in his line of duty.

This was a year when more than ever our unity made us a college, not just a number of students and teachers gathered at the same institution.

*President Herbert L. Cushing tells students the affects of the war on the college.*





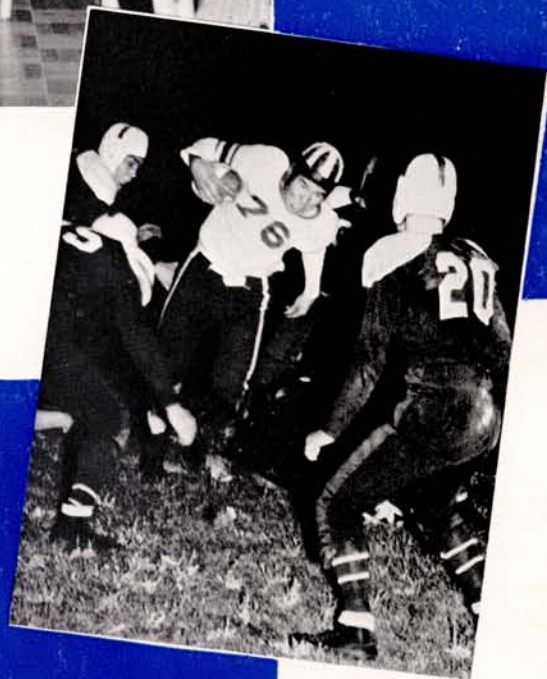
## *Divisions...*

- Administration
- Classes
- Features
- Organizations
- Athletics



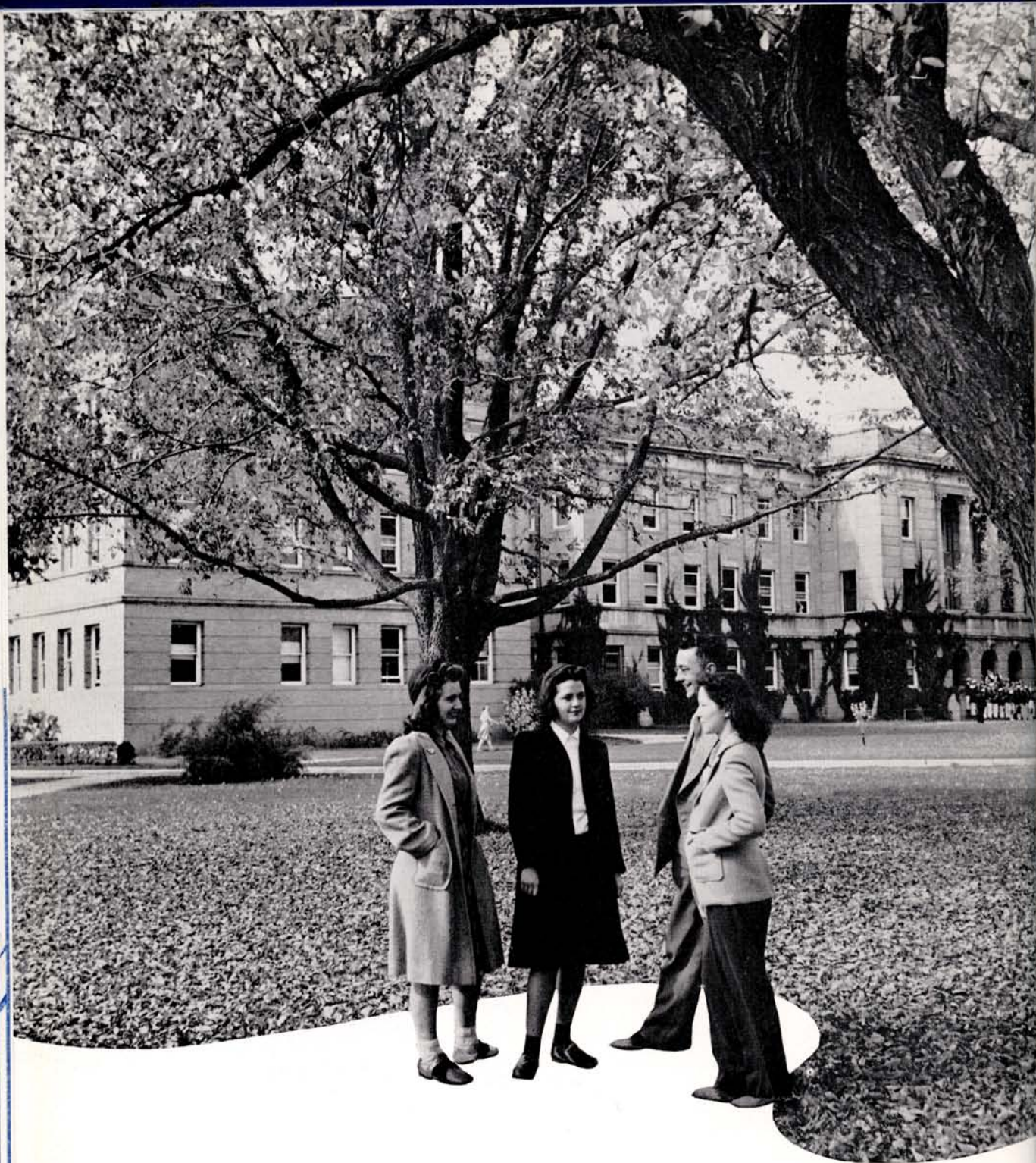
Freshmen listen to their first semester prexy, Bill Blackburn.

Hastings Broncos feel the power of the Kearney attack as Dick Badura charges for another touch-down.



Rev. Moseley meets Men's Hall residents during "Religious Emphasis Week."

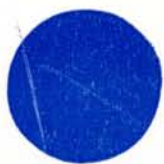




*In front of the Administration Building, Wanda Keyser, Jean Edwards, Deak Knobel and Bette Johnson talk over campus problems.*

*Student teacher Hope Adee tells A. O. Thomas Training School pupils that school is fun.*





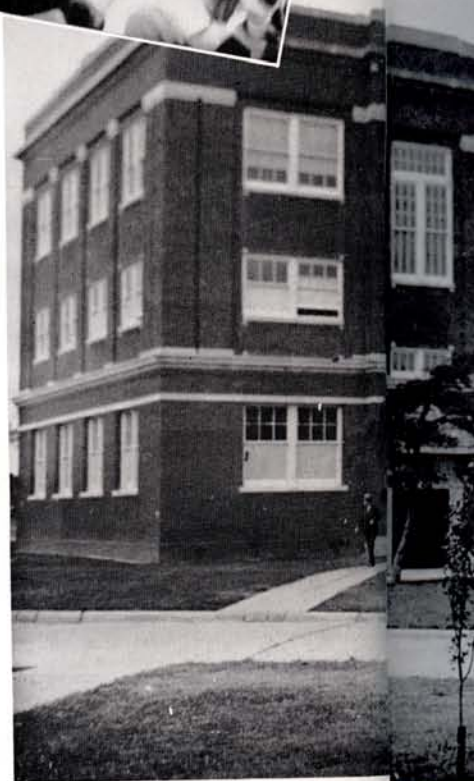
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Shown here is the spirit, comparatively new on this campus, that helped carry Kearney to conference and state college championships in football and track, in addition to the national championship in debate. Based on loyalty, this unified spirit carried the home of the blue and the gold to new heights in realization of a true college atmosphere.





*Students and faculty members cheer for victory in the homecoming game.*

*Preparations are under way for a rally and parade.*

*Coaches L. F. Klein and Clifton White discuss athletic plans, with the college gym building in the background.*

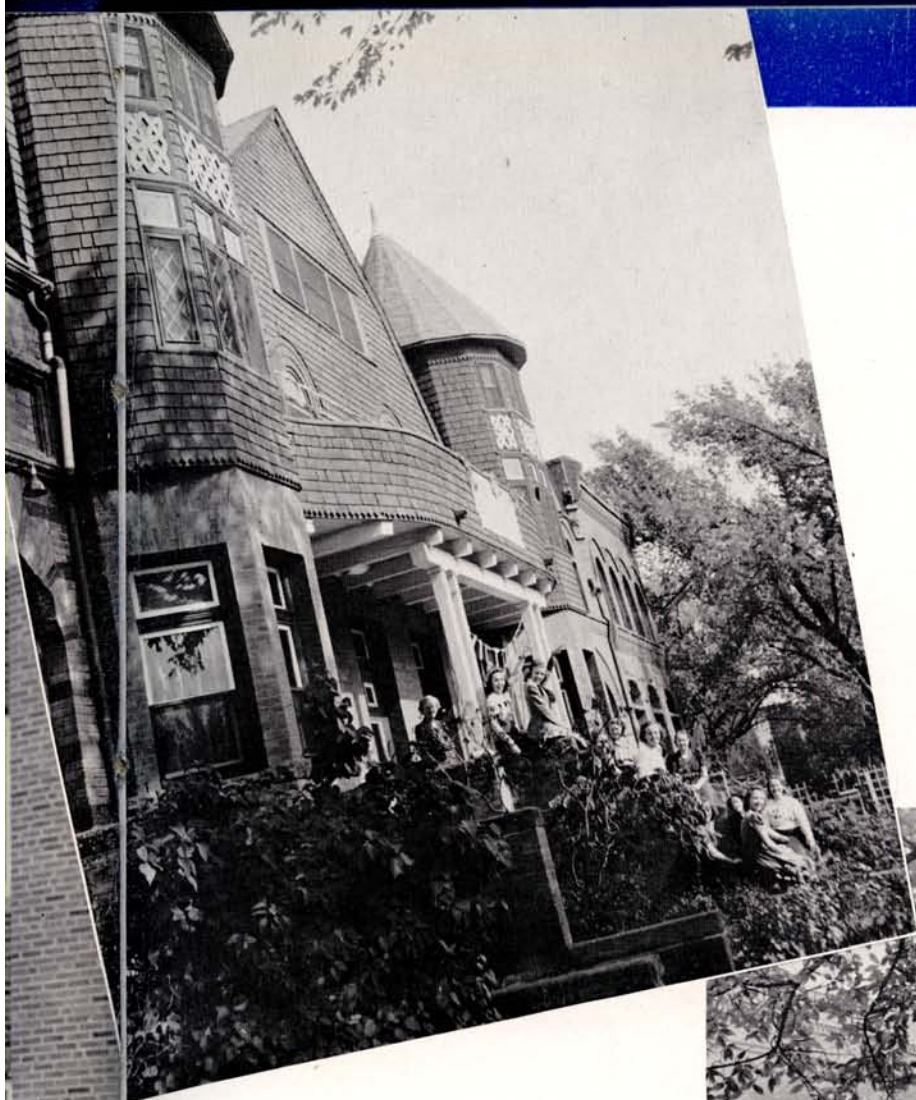






I  
band  
Cox  
ask F  
tooth





Glee Lewis and Catharine Buettner, and other Green Terrace girls wave homecoming day greetings.

In front of Men's Hall, band member George Cox and Kirk Sorenson ask Paul Newell about the football team.

Herman Kersenbrock steps on the Case Hall lawn to talk to Margaret Morgan and Cleo Baker.





Plans of the college program underwent changes to meet needs brought about by World War II. Because of such flexibility in planning and management of the college, administration remained on high standards.

A successful college must have an efficient administration of sound policies. Sometimes students forget the great amount of planning necessary to achieve an expedient management of an educational institution. When they come to school, their classes have all been carefully organized, curriculums have been set up, and a full program of activity has been arranged.

President Cushing methodically supervises all such details vital to a healthy educational growth. Under him is the Administration and Education Policies Committee, headed by Dr. H. G. Stout. Other faculty members on the committee are Dr. Bruner, Dr. Fox, Dr. Mantor, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Ryan and Dr. Strawn.

Other committees which attend to planning the college program have such titles as Improvement of College Teaching, Extension and Adult Education, Athletics, Health and Welfare, Student Publications, Public Relations and Guidance. These names alone suggest the immensity of the problem of running a college.

The two deans provide a more personal contact with the students as they guide them in college life.

Collegians also have their representatives in administration. The Student Council has general supervision over campus activities, including such phases as the recreational program, the yearbook, freshmen orientation and discipline, and the student directory.

The Women's and the Men's Councils act more specifically, heading the Women's and the Men's Leagues. Each of these two councils tries to fulfill the need of its own group, and as a part of its responsibilities, plans a separate convocation each month for the league it represents.

Students are more aware of the duties of the registrar and the bursar at the beginning and end of a semester, as they are starting or completing their classes for that period, and taking care of a few financial matters.

Such a complete organization of the administration of the Nebraska State Teacher's College at Kearney insures an efficient program for all students.

Miss Dorothy Williams, secretary to the president, looks up from the work before her on her desk.

The Guidance Committee head, Dr. Leona Failor, waits for an advisee.

Bette Dunn and Bertrand Gibbons discuss their curriculum requirements with Miss Edith Smithey, registrar.

Two members of the Administration and Education Policies Committee, Dr. H. G. Stout and Dr. Donald E. Fox, discuss plans for the next committee meeting.

# Administration







## *State Board*



Hon. W. E. Benthack  
President  
Wayne, Nebraska



Hon. E. L. Randall  
Vice President  
Kearney, Nebraska



Hon. A. E. Johnson  
Secretary  
Omaha, Nebraska



Hon. E. D. Crites  
Chadron, Nebraska



Hon. E. L. Ferneau  
Auburn, Nebraska



Hon. Evelyn G. Ryan  
Grand Island, Nebr.



Hon. C. W. Taylor  
State Superintendent  
of Public Instruction  
Lincoln, Nebraska

That group which initiates and controls the fundamental policies of the college is the State Normal Board. Few college students can realize the enormous amount of planning and effort which this board expends for the four state teachers colleges of Nebraska. Not only do they control our college, but also the other state teachers colleges in Nebraska.

The board's routine duties include the selection of the heads, presidents, of the four colleges; approving the selection of instructors; passing on institutional budgets; and appearing before legislative committees concerning requests for appropriations and other legislation for Nebraska's teachers colleges.

Members receive no pay for their services, except traveling expenses. Every two years the governor appoints two new

members, subject to the confirmation of the unicameral legislature. Hence at no one time is the group made up entirely of inexperienced members. Each appointment is designed to last six years and a member cannot be expelled for political reasons. This method of appointment provides for continuity of purpose and superior execution of progressive ideals.

This year the board made two important resolutions in order to adapt state teachers college programs to cope with the national emergency. They first passed a resolution allowed leaves of absence for instructors entering the military service. When the board met in Kearney in November they added a resolution authorizing the granting degrees, with full credit, to seniors who had partially completed the final semester's work and were inducted into military service.



## Deans



Ruth Kelly

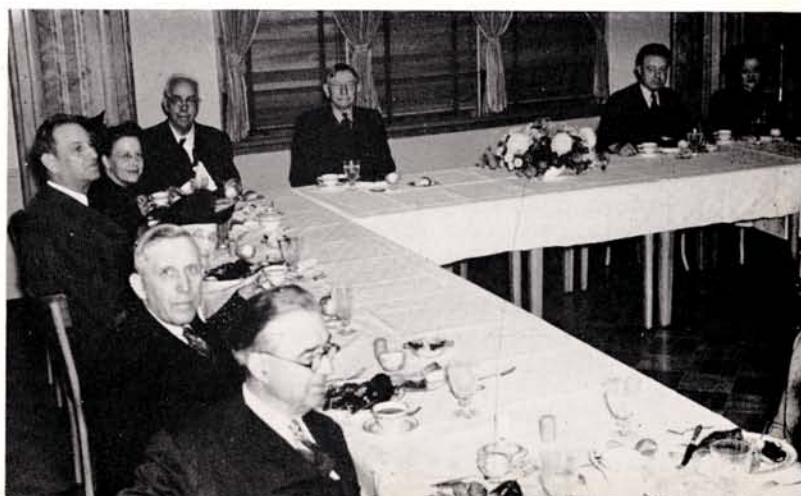
A new dean of women greeted women students of NSTC this year. Besides taking over the numerous duties of the dean, in the absence of Miss Robinson, Miss Kelly continued her teaching in the English department. By virtue of her classroom experience, her adaptation to student problems was most adequate. Students could find their problems solved by a person who understood the causes and future of immediate results of their misfortunes. Through her own education she has lived in many wide-ranged student atmospheres, which adds still more to her capabilities as a counsellor of students. Students feel confident in carrying out her decisions because her frank, sincere opinions are planned to be directly beneficial to them.



W. L. Nicholas

Last fall a new face also met the registration-weary college men as they wormed through lines scheduling classes. A new signature appeared on the line beside "Dean of Men" on their registration cards. This signature represented a former student of this college—a man who already knew problems confronting students of the State Teachers College in Kearney. Besides his office duties, Mr. Nicholas took time to be a friend and counsellor of students who came to him with varied problems. The men liked him and his advice. They found their dean had new ideas that were workable, and they accepted him as a person who had the interest of the students at heart. Men appreciated the advice the dean gave as Kearney's director of the navy's V-1, the army air corps cadet, and other military programs.

Members of the State Board and the presidents of the four state teachers colleges enjoy a dinner at their quarterly meeting in Kearney.





## Student Unicameral



First Row: Dr. Morse, Mr. Pate, B. Chesnut, B. Gibbons, C. Hansen, V. Henline.  
 Second Row: B. Hinterlong, M. Hollingsworth, N. Holm, J. Jillson, R. Nelson, P. Nicholas.  
 Third Row: M. Orth, J. Ranz, M. Refshauge, H. Ritter, B. Wendell, C. Wilsen.

The Student Council was charged early this spring with being corrupted by Phi Tau chicanery. Several asserted that "these campus political bosses" were giving the other social groups, the barbs, and especially the women, the "run-around." However, the majority of students usually found that their student representatives were doing all within their power to aid all students. The thought uppermost in the mind of the council members was to keep their group representing student interests and independent of faculty action, although heeding advice of the faculty members on the council, Dr. Morse and Mr. Pate.

For the most part this year the group went about its regular routine duties. Freshmen orientation occupied the council's activity during the beginning of the first semester. Green cap sales, securing boxes for the rally bonfire, taking care of the annual tug of war between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, and maintaining general discipline comprised these duties. Later on the handbook and directory, edited by Mel Orth, was published. At various meetings such

problems as smoking on the campus would come to the student governing body, to be handled expediently by the group.

After Kearney had won the conference football championship, the council ordained a "day of mirth," when students ignored their class schedules, and took part in parties and dances honoring the team.

This year the student administrators were unable to secure the college gym for the dances, and as a result the all-school functions were held in the cafeteria. Expenses were thereby increased, and this together with the smaller attendance, made budget balancing very difficult.

During the year's activities, the council has also cut down on N. Y. A. and state help expense, although not entirely by its own decision. Members helped take tickets at football and basketball games, managed the dances, ran a checkstand at the scholastic contest, and sent out college defense bulletins.



In October, Jim Ranz, president, and Bob Chesnut attended the regional conference of the National Student Federation of America at Lincoln. At this convention, Kearney was selected as the site for next year's convention, and Bob Chesnut was elected regional chairman.

Returning from the convention Ranz commented, "Our council compared favorably with others represented there. We have more actual power with regard to student affairs than probably any other council at the convention."

Jim Ranz, Bob Chesnut, Marie Refshauge, and Dr. Mary Morse, sponsor, attended the national conference of the NSFA in Minneapolis over the Christmas holidays. Here the representatives realized that our council has much power, but others have more in the actual administration of student affairs.

The governing organization worked for some time on a new election system to insure more adequate representation on the council, and students adopted the council-proposed plan of proportional representation by an overwhelming majority. The results of the annual spring election were substantially the same as previous years, however, as five Phi Taus, two Sigmas, two Juanitas, one Zeta, one Cal and one barb were elected.

The council selected Virginia Henline, Melvin Orth and Ralph Nelson to serve on the campus war committee, and this committee organized various activities to aid the war effort.

Student Council meetings were held each Wednesday in the YWCA room, and usually the discussion was spirited. The responsibility of governing student affairs was spotlighted on this single body, and as there could be little buck-passing, most of the members took an active interest in the issues, realizing that their position was one of responsibility to the students, not just an honorary title. The general tone of discussion and action was conservative, as several members had a tendency to be passive conformists.



Panel discussion on "what college students can do to help win the war" is presented at convo by the council. Speakers are Mr. Welch, Jim Ranz, Bert Gibbons, Virginia Henline, Marie Refshauge and Mr. Larson.

Student government worries are forgotten, as members and guests have a dinner party.

Officers Mel Orth, Jim Ranz, and the council secretary, Marie Refshauge, outline plans.



College women are offered friendship, guidance, and entertainment at league meetings which this year have included programs on books, styles, manners, defense, music, mothers and religion. All of the meetings were coordinated with the theme, "The Girls They Left Behind;" their aim, to increase the intelligence, maturity and usefulness of those remaining.

The women's council gave special attention to the incoming freshmen girls at a reception in Case Hall lounge which alleviated timidity, homesickness, and other typical symptoms of new students.

Women's League activities are governed by a council of fourteen representing classes and residents under the supervision of Miss Ruth Kelly, acting Dean of Women. This group organizes the programs, grants loans, and discusses desired campus behavior and customs at informal meetings.

The January meeting emphasized especially the war theme, as Mrs. H. M. Worlock was the principal speaker. Mrs. Alta Bergquist, Juanita Jillson, and Dorothy Campbell also spoke using topics of education, democracy and the present national emergency.

Attendance was made compulsory for the second semester meetings as the council worked on a program for greater unity in their aims.

Helen Claire Disbrow served as president the first semester, and Charlene Hansen led the council the second semester.

Despite changes in this group throughout the year, the "girls they left behind" are doing what they can in war-time to make life happier for those at home and at camp.

## *The Girls They Left Behind*

First Row: Miss Kelly, V. Bailey, N. Ciochon, J. Duering, C. Hansen.  
Second Row: M. High, M. Hollingsworth, L. Huffstutter, A. Kennedy, N. McBride.  
Third Row: T. McCoy, M. Refshauge, J. Taylor, M. Wendell, F. Williams.





## Policies for Men

First Row: Mr. Nicholas, B. Atwater, D. Brown, G. Gruber.

Second Row: R. Jester, G. Kotsiopoulos, D. Marshall, R. Nelson.

Third Row: L. McCullough, J. Pilkington, D. Patton, H. Ritter, W. Smithey.



Male enrollment decreased this year with the army and defense jobs increasing in national significance, but the role of the Men's Council on the campus became more important as the council tried to help college men in their adjustments to the war.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor and the entrance of the United States into the war, the morale of the men slumped to a low ebb, as those students saw their preparation for a future of peace was to be of no immediate advantage to them.

Realizing an immediate need, the council arranged a program concerned with the war and directly with morale, with Dean W. L. Nicholas analyzing the proper stand for the men to take. As they saw their situation clarified, knowing that there is a more immediate duty to fulfill in order that their preparation for peace need not be wasted, the men stepped back more energetically into their college life of study, classes and training.

Men were interested in the armed services of the country, but they did not know of the opportunities available to them, so the council arranged a program particularly to meet that need. Ensign Townley of the Navy Recruiting Station at Omaha, and Major Davis from headquarters, Seventh Corps

Area, explained the background of the navy and the army, and pointed out those places where college-trained men could best serve. They also emphasized the advisability of getting all of the college training possible before becoming a member of the armed forces. As a result of this meeting and of the individual conference following, NSTC men were much better informed of their future participation in the war, and were able to make better use of their college training.

The members of the group represent the men in their class organizations, religious groups, and in-town and out-of-town residents.

The council itself felt the war directly, as Max Ingram, vice president, was drafted late in the first semester, and James Lapp, treasurer, left school early in the year for a defense job.

This spring the traditional Men's League picnic was held at Harmon Park, and supplying all with food and entertainment, the Men's Council felt their duties for the year completed.

Officers of the organization were Ralph Nelson, president; Wayne Smithey, vice president; Lloyd McCullough, secretary; and Gerald Gruber, treasurer.





Bob Kring brings a problem in class schedules to W. L. Nicholas, dean of men.

# FACULTY

The college faculty proved to the students this year that they are still anxious to learn, as upperclassmen were given the opportunity to criticize them in any way that they saw fit. Students came right back at their teachers as some literally wrote a book, some of praise and some of criticism, commenting on their reasons for like or dislike of faculty techniques and mannerisms.

If one could be singled out as the instructor highest in the estimation of students, that one would probably be Mr. Durfee Larson. His class methods are the most technical and methodical, his tests and testing program are among the most difficult, and class attendance is not compulsory. The result of this system is near-perfect attendance of students. Another result is that "apple-

polishing" students generally stay away from his courses, for their efforts are useless there. Other's who appreciate Mr. Larson's presence are the residents of Men's Hall. Mr. Larson abolished a system of monitors, but despite this, the number of discipline problems were reduced, as the hall became a dorm of genuinely friendly atmosphere, and men were fun loving and hard working students.

The duties of faculty members extend far beyond classroom routine, as anyone could observe by glancing over the headlines in the Antelope. "Nicholas, Burke on Planning Committee," "NSTC Faculty Aids in Defense Program," "Powell Speaks Today at Lincoln Meeting," "Ludden Lists Needed Military Addresses," "Adult Classes Hear

Louise Adams, A. B., A. M., Education

Alta Bergquist, R. N., Coliege Nurse

Ethel M. Boasen, B. E., A. B., A. M. Commerce

Gavin L. Doughty, A. A., B. M., M. M., Music

Bernice D. Dunlavy, B. S., M. S., Home Economics

Louise Enochs, B. S., A. M., Home Economics



Adams  
Doughty

Bergquist  
Dunlavy

Boasen  
Enochs

Bo  
F.



Dr. Morse Tuesday," "Ryan Heads AAUP,"—and many others indicate part of the extra-curricular work.

Most of the faculty serve as sponsors for the organizations of the college, and students appreciate this closer contact with them.

Several are forced to be martyrs, as the faculty has a team in the intramural league. Observers of faculty touch football games have said those intramural battles closely resembled the Kearney-Peru game, but not one instructor was carried off the field.

Students demanded better convocation programs, and the faculty helped to fill this need, many of them participating in the convos. Dr. Mantor's analysis and review of the war news was interesting and informative, helping collegians to obtain an intelligent perspective of World War II. "Pop" Klein's song leading and solos brightened up several otherwise dull programs. Dr. Morse and Dr. Fox helped arrange an unusual science program.

This year, as ever, several faculty members were signally honored by winning coveted positions on their own football team. Undoubtedly very happy over the selections, they took advantage of the awards by presenting a fast-moving, bruising football skit at the YM-YW Christmas Carnival, donating the gate receipts to the financially-embarassed junior class.

W. E. Bruner, B. S., A. M., Ph. D., Biological Science

A. E. Burke, A. B., A. M., Ed. D., Director A. O. Thomas School

Floy C. Carroll, A. B., B. S., A. M., Head Librarian

Harold E. Cerny, A. B., A. M., Music

Faye Colegrove, B. S., A. M., Physical Education.

Jennie M. Conrad, A. B., A. M., Social Science

Mary Major Crawford, A. B., A. M., English

Leona M. Failor, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., Education

C. A. Foster, A. B., A. M., Physical Science

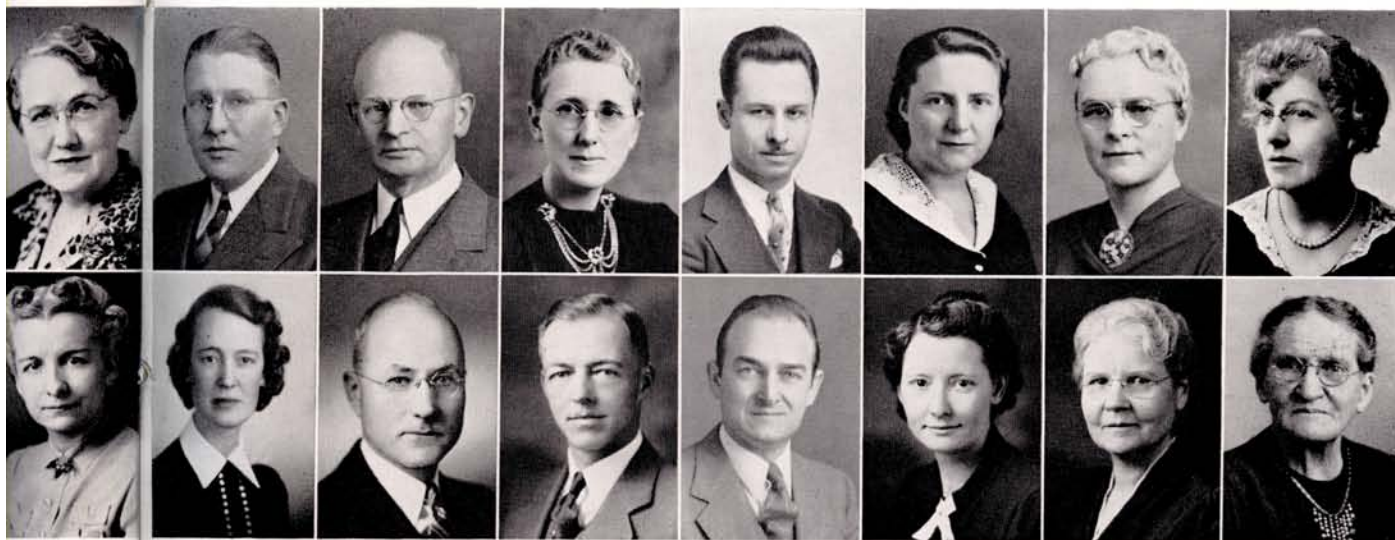
Donald E. Fox, A. B., M. S., Ph. D., Physical Science

J. D. Hansen, A. B., A. M., Speech

Mildred E. Hansen, A. B., Biological Science

Emma E. Hanthorn, A. B., A. M., Mathematics

Alma Holic, A. B., A. M., French



Boasen  
Enochs

Bruner  
Failor

Burke  
Foster

Carroll  
Fox

Cerny  
J. D. Hansen

Colegrove  
M. E. Hansen

Conrad  
Hanthorn

Crawford  
Holic





Mr. Larson plays cards with Gale Gunn, Dan Thrasher and Laverne Westfall at Men's Hall, as kibitzers gather around.

Helen Istas, A. B., A. M., German

Ina Mae Kennedy, B. Sc., A. M., Music

L. F. Klein, A. B., Physical Education

Durfee Larson, B. S. in Ed., A. M., Social Science

Minnie E. Larson, A. B., A. M., Art

Carrie E. Ludden, B. Ed., Biological Science

Dorothy McCall, B. S., A. M., Bursar

Edna T. Nigh, A. B., A. M., Education

Otto C. Olsen, A. B., A. M., Industrial Education

M. S. Pate, A. B., A. M. Mathematics

Mildred M. Payne, B. S., A. M., Commerce

Lolus Porter, B. S., Education

Gail F. Powell, A. B., Education

R. W. Powell, B. S., A. M., Education



Istas  
Kennedy

Nigh  
Olsen

Klein  
Pate

D. Larson  
Payne

M. E. Larson  
Porter

Ludden  
G. Powell

McCall  
R. W. Powell

Mc  
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Miss Ludden points to her list  
of the NSTC men now in the service.



Faculty members became students this year with most of them enrolling for first aid courses as a part of the college's contribution to the national war effort. Many long nights were spent in learning the intricacies of bandaging and the other details of the course. Perhaps the most interesting story of the faculty participation in this course of study concerns a student who had cut his finger and reported to a group of women faculty members for treatment. They all gathered around their new-found patient, and after several minutes of deliberation and consultation of the small wound, one remarked "it looks like a case for a doctor." The injured one left the treatment to another student, and in spite of his decision to do so, is still alive and well.

The faculty directly felt the consequences of war too when Mr. Robert Thrall of the industrial education department left to become an instructor in the air corps at Chanute Field.

It has become customary for a sleeping math student to be suddenly awakened by Miss Hanthorn's staccato "be alert, man!" for the men to change from ordinary attire to wear neatly pressed suits, white shirts and a tie for a favorable impression in business etiquette class, for English majors to become "Ryanized."

It has also become customary for students to appreciate the faculty's friendly informality, their willingness to actively sponsor student organizations, their interest in students' work.



Call  
W. Powell

Mantor  
Power

Morse  
Ryan

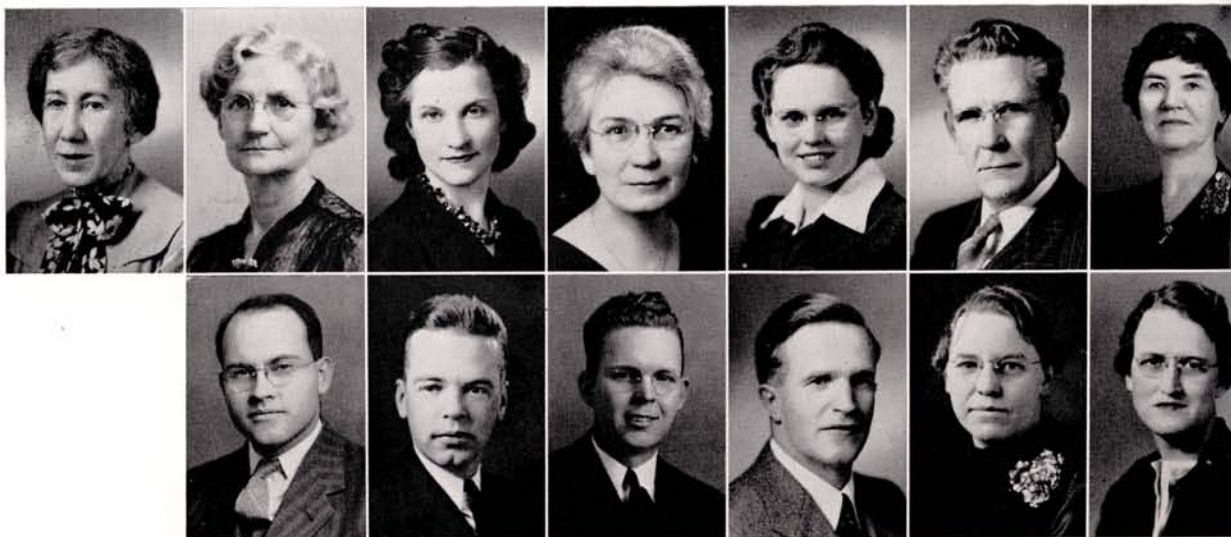
Lyle E. Mantor, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Social  
Science

Mary L. Morse, B. S., M. S., Ph. D., Physical  
Science

Theo. Power, B. S., Secretary to the Registrar

C. T. Ryan, A. B., Ed. M., English





Skinner

M. C. Smith  
Strawn

M. L. Smith  
Thrall

Smithey  
Welch

Story  
White

Stout  
D. C. Williams

Stoutemyer  
M. E. Williams

Blanche Skinner, A. B., A. M., Education

Marion C. Smith, B. F. A., Art

Martha Lois Smith, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., English, Latin

Edith M. Smithey, A. B., Registrar

Harriett Jagger Story, B. S., Secretary of Extension

H. G. Stout, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Education

Malvina S. Stoutemyer, B. S., A. B., A. M., Education

Robertson Strawn, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Speech

Robert B. Thrall, B. Ed., M. S., Industrial Education

Roland B. Welch, A. B., Commerce

Clifton W. White, A. B., M. S., Physical Education

Dorothy C. Williams, A. B., Secretary to the President

Mary E. Williams, A. B., A. B. L. S., M. S., Assistant Librarian





Outemyer  
J. E. Williams

Faculty members had their dinner parties too, this one being in the faculty room at Men's Hall.



Students appreciate few things more than a sincere friendly greeting from a faculty member, a greeting which brings about a realization that it takes both a student body and a faculty to make up an educational institution. And when these components of such an institution work together in the fulfillment of a better-rounded campus life, the result is a college, a college which will advertise itself as proud students tell of their friendly campus, their friendly faculty. With these aims in mind, the faculty of the Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney furthers educational pursuits and well integrated personalities.



President and Mrs. Cushing dance at the first semester Sigma formal.

It's an encore, as "Pop" Klein gives out in a rich tenor voice at the K Club dance.



Dr. C. B. Edwards, college physician, and Mrs. Alta Bergquist, college nurse, give medical care to Erma Hill.



## Graduates of '42

Hope V. Adee - - - - - Arapahoe  
 Ruth Allen - - - - - Kearney  
 Bill Aunspaugh - - - - - Gothenburg  
 Virginia Bailey - - - - - Paxton  
 Betty Behrens - - - - - Kearney  
 Paul T. Blessing - - - - - Ord  
 Forrest Dean Brown - - - - - Wilsonville  
 Louise Carlson - - - - - Loomis  
 Clayton Carpenter - - - - - Shelton  
 Arlene G. Christensen - - - - - Cairo  
 Dorothy Denzler - - - - - Kearney  
 Josephine Duering - - - - - Kearney  
 Reiney Ehly - - - - - Sutton  
 Corwin L. Enevoldsen - - - - - Kearney  
 Eileen Engberg - - - - - Kearney  
 Mildred L. Foreman - - - - - North Platte  
 Charlene Hansen - - - - - Kearney  
 James F. Harding - - - - - Kearney  
 Georgene Hefner - - - - - Scottsbluff  
 Leon L. Hendren - - - - - Pleasanton  
 Leola A. Hibberd - - - - - Gibbon  
 Marjorie Hollingsworth - - - - - Kearney  
 Neil I. Holm - - - - - Maxwell  
 Katharine Hoover - - - - - Kearney  
 Stanley J. Houska - - - - - David City  
 Max L. Ingram - - - - - Lebanon  
 Doris Johnson - - - - - Kearney  
 Nye H. Johnson - - - - - Grand Island  
 Edwin F. Kelly - - - - - Broken Bow  
 Arthur A. Kennedy - - - - - Kearney  
 Arlene Kessler - - - - - Sutton  
 Dorothy J. Kistler - - - - - Bladen  
 Esther A. Klein - - - - - Kearney  
 Jessie L. Koch - - - - - Steinauer  
 Norma M. Kohler - - - - - Sutton  
 Betty R. Kreider - - - - - Lodgepole  
 Doris M. Loomis - - - - - Bellwood  
 Nellie L. McBride - - - - - Wauneta  
 Eugene Morrison - - - - - Kearney

Hazel C. Mundorff - - - - - Clay Center  
 Theodora S. Nelson - - - - - Kearney  
 Elva R. Nutter - - - - - Shelton  
 Ruth Jane Olson - - - - - Hollinger  
 Melvin F. Orth - - - - - Plymouth  
 James Ranz - - - - - Atlanta  
 William H. Ritter - - - - - Julesburg, Colo.  
 Maxine Shafer - - - - - Oxford  
 Reah M. Shambaugh - - - - - Gibbon  
 Kenneth L. Shaw - - - - - Upland  
 Anita A. Sibbitt - - - - - Kearney  
 Lillian A. Simpson - - - - - Arlington  
 John Sohus - - - - - Kearney  
 William W. Stafford - - - - - Oxford  
 Georgia E. Sterner - - - - - Callaway  
 Merle L. Stewart - - - - - Brandon  
 Marjory Swan - - - - - Kearney  
 Jarda E. Swanson - - - - - St. Paul  
 Howard M. Thomas - - - - - Elwood  
 Frank J. Vanek - - - - - Rising City  
 Margaret E. Vosburg - - - - - Orleans  
 Mary Ann Wendell - - - - - Axtell  
 Beth H. Whiting - - - - - Wood River  
 Maynard Wiens - - - - - Lincoln  
 Melva C. Wightman - - - - - Brady  
 Florence E. Williams - - - - - Kearney  
 Lyle Wolff - - - - - Wood River

Marjorie Hollingsworth, senior class president, finds a notice in her mailbox.

Puzzled over a pronunciation, Wayne Smithey, sophomore president, uses a library dictionary.

The library is a busy place for freshmen and seniors alike.

A problem in dissecting is taken care of in lab by junior prexy, Stan Harris.

# Classes







# SENIORS



H. Adee  
D. Brown

V. Bailey  
D. Campbell

E. Beck  
L. Carlson

B. Behrens  
A. Christensen

P. Blessing  
I. DeRiese

M. Bliss  
D. Denzler

*Hope Adee* Arapahoe  
Sigma Theta Phi 1; Women's Council 1; Honor graduate; Y. W. C. A. 1; Zip Club 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

*Virginia Bailey* Paxton  
Zeta Chi Alpha 4, vice president '39; Women's Council 1, vice president '41; Home Economics Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 4, cabinet '41; Tironian Club 3; Band 1.

*Erma Beck* Litchfield  
Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 3, vice president '41-42; Y. W. C. A. 3; W. A. A. 3; Tironian Club 1; Zip Club 1.

*Betty Behrens* Kearney  
Y. W. C. A. 1; Symphony Orchestra 1; A Cappella Choir 2; Band 4.

*Paul Blessing* Ord  
Caledonian Fraternity 3, president '41; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Most Representative Man '42; Men's Hall Council 3; All College Play 1; Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 3; Most Valuable Player Award '40; K Club 4.

*Marian Bliss* Elm Creek  
Antler Staff 1; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Aspasians 1; Y. W. C. A. 3; Symphony Orchestra 1; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 2.

*Dean Brown* Wilsonville  
Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 1; Men's Council 1; Blue and Gold Staff 1, Business Manager '42; Tironian Club 2; Academy of Math and Science 3, secretary-treasurer '40; Pre-Medic Club 3; vice president of Men's Hall '42; Intramural Athletics 4.

*Dorothy Campbell* Ord  
Juanita Sorority 2; Y. W. C. A. 1; Pi Kappa Delta 2; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Xi Phi 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1; All College Play 1.

*Louise Carlson* Loomis  
Y. W. C. A. 1.

*Arlene Christensen* Cairo  
Juanita Sorority 2, secretary '41-42; Tironian Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 1; Band 2.

*Ilene DeRiese* Bloomington  
Home Economics Club 2; Tironian 3; Zip Club 2.

*Dorothy Denzler* Kearney  
Sophomore Class, secretary-treasurer; Symphony Orchestra 2; All College Play 2.



Charlene Hansen directs singing as a cadet teacher at Kearney High School.



### Josephine Duering

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4, president '40; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1, vice president '40; Student Council 1; Women's Council 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; May Fete attendant '40; Home Economics Club Sweetheart '42; Home Economics Club 3, vice president '41, treasurer '40; Pi Omega Pi 2, secretary-treasurer '41; Zip Club 1; Tironian Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 4, cabinet '39; Lutheran Club 1; A Cappella Choir 4; All College Play 1.

### Corwin Enevoldsen

Caledonian Fraternity 1; Y. M. C. A. 1; Academy of Math and Science 2; Band 3; Symphony 1.

### Eileen Engberg

Juanita Sorority 4, treasurer 1; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council, president '42; Women's Council 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Antler Staff 1; Xi Phi 2; Sigma Tau Delta 2; Y. W. C. A. 2; Zip Club 1; Symphony Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 3.

### Mildred Foreman

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Honor Graduate; Y. W. C. A. 3; Academy of Math and Science 3, vice president '40, president '41; Beta Pi Theta 2, president '42; Lambda Delta Lambda 3; Xi Phi 2, corresponding secretary '42; Symphony Orchestra 3; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

### Charlene Hansen

Juanita Sorority 4, vice president '42; Student Council 2; Women's Council 1, president '42; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1940-42; May Fete attendant '39; Antler Staff '41-42; Beta Pi Theta 2, secretary '40; Sigma Tau Delta 2, vice president '42; Xi Phi 2, vice president '42; Y. W. C. A. 2; A Cappella Choir 3; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1; All College Play 4.

### James Harding

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4; Men's Council 3; Senior Class, treasurer; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1940-42; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Antelope Staff 2; Pi Kappa Delta 4, secretary '40, president '41; Beta Pi Theta 3, vice president '41; Y. M. C. A. 4, president '42; Sigma Tau Delta 1; A Cappella Choir 1; Radio Staff 3; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 3.

### Lucile Hawthorne

Y. W. C. A. 3; Latin Club 1; Symphony Orchestra 3.

### Georgene Hefner

Zip Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 3.

### Leon Hendren

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4, treasurer '41; Lambda Delta Lambda 2; Y. W. C. A. 1; Intramural Athletics 4.

### Leola Hibberd

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 1; Aspasians 2, treasurer '41-42; Y. W. C. A. 1; Latin Club 2; Tironian Club 1; Pi Omega Pi 1.

### Marjorie Hollingsworth

Juanita Sorority 4, president '41-42; Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council '41-42; Women's Council '41-42, secretary '41-42; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1940-42; May Fete Attendant '39-40; Student Council 2; Pi Omega Pi 3; History Club 2; Home Economics Club 2; Tironian Club 3; Freshman Class, treasurer, Junior Class, president, Senior Class, president; Symphony Orchestra 1; A Cappella Choir 1; All College Play '39.

### Neil Holm

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4, president '41; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2; Student Council 1, vice president '42; Zip Club 1; A Cappella Choir 1; All College Play 2; Intramural Athletics 4.

### Katharine Hoover

Y. W. C. A. 2; W. A. A. 3, recording secretary '42; Zip Club 3, treasurer '42; Aspasians 2, president '42; Xi Phi 1.

### Stanley Houska

Y. M. C. A. 1; Tironian Club 2; Catholic Club 3; K Club 3; Tennis 3; Intramural Athletics 3.

### Donald Johnson

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 2; Blue and Gold Staff 2; Y. M. C. A. 3, cabinet '41-42; Academy of Math and Science 3, vice president '41; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Lambda Delta Lambda 1; German Club 1; K Club 1; Track 1.

### Kearney

### Loup City

### Kearney

### North Platte

### Kearney

### Kearney

### Trumbull

### Scottsbluff

### Pleasanton

### Gibbon

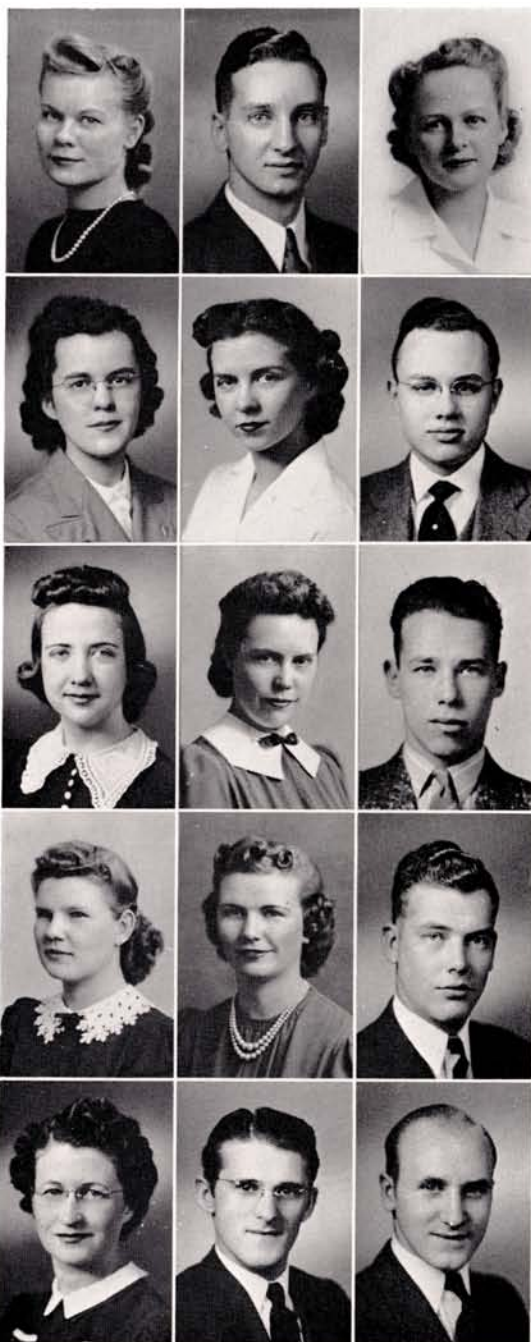
### Kearney

### Maxwell

### Kearney

### David City

### Holdrege

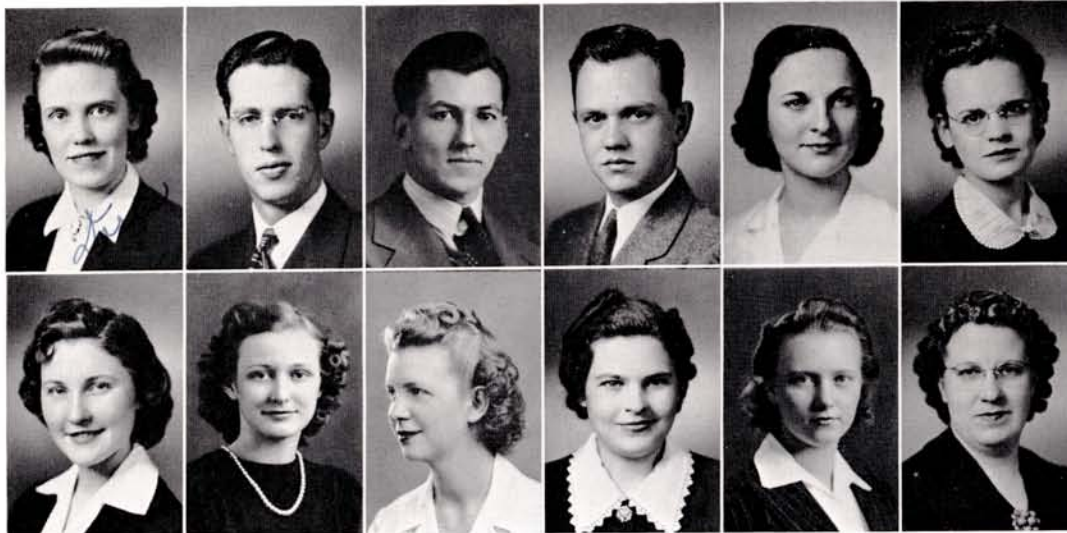


J. Duering  
M. Foreman  
L. Hawthorne  
L. Hibberd  
K. Hoover

C. Enevoldsen  
C. Hansen  
G. Hefner  
M. Hollingsworth  
S. Houska

E. Engberg  
J. Harding  
L. Hendren  
N. Holm  
D. Johnson





D. Johnson  
N. Kohler

N. Johnson  
B. Kreider

E. Kelly  
J. Larson

A. Kennedy  
E. Liebers

A. Kessler  
D. Loomis

D. Kistler  
N. McBride

### Doris Johnson

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 3; president '41-42; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Zip Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 4; Home Economics Club 1; W. A. A. 1; Aspasians 2; vice president '38; Xi Phi 1; All College Play 2.

### Nye Johnson

Y. M. C. A. 4; secretary '42; Latin Club 2; secretary-treasurer '40-41; All College Play 3; Intramural Debate 1.

### Edwin Kelly

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 4; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 3; vice president '41-42; Antelope Staff 1; Y. M. C. A. 1; K. Club 1; Football 1; Basketball 2; Track 1; Golf 3; Intramural Athletics 4.

### Arthur Kennedy

Caledonian Fraternity 4; secretary '40; Junior Class, vice president; Sophomore Xi Phi Award '40; Antelope Staff 1; Antler Staff 2; editor '42; Pre-Medic Club 1; Academy of Math and Science 1; Le Cercle Francais 1; Y. M. C. A. 1; Beta Pi Theta 2; president '41; Sigma Tau Delta 2; treasurer '42; Xi Phi 1; Tironians 1; Symphony 2; Band 3; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1; All College Play 3; Intramural Athletics 1.

### Arlene Kessler

Juanita Sorority 1; Honor Graduate; Zip Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 3; German Club 1; Xi Phi 1; Symphony Orchestra 3; A Cappella Choir 1; Band 2.

### Kearney

### Grand Island

### Broken Bow

### Kearney

### Dorothy Kistler

Beta Pi Theta 1; Le Cercle Francais 1; Y. W. C. A. 1; W. A. A. 1; All College Play 1.

### Norma Kohler

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 2; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 1; German Club 2; Xi Phi 1; Y. W. C. A. 2; Symphony Orchestra 2; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 4; College Operetta 1.

### Betty Kreider

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4; secretary '41; Junior Class, secretary; Xi Phi 2; secretary '42; Pi Omega Pi 3; secretary '41; vice president '42; Tironian Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 1; Y. W. C. A. 4; A Cappella Choir 1.

### Jane Larson

Home Economics Club 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

### Esther Liebers

Y. W. C. A. 3; Tironian Club 1; Home Economics Club 3; W. A. A. 2; Zip Club 4; Aspasians 4.

### Doris Loomis

Y. W. C. A. 2; Academy of Math and Science 1; W. A. A. 3; Zip Club 1.

### Nellie McBride

Women's Council 1; Aspasians 1; Y. W. C. A. 2; Zip Club 1; W. A. A. 1.

### Bladen

### Sutton

### Lodgepole

### Bertrand

### Ulysses

### Bellwood

### Wauneta



Clarence Lierley and Bob Kennedy work out an education assignment.



The largest class in the college curriculum, Music 420, gives a "recitation."



Lorraine McIllece  
W. A. A. 4.

Bladen

Sallie Markley

Kearney

Richard Mease

Broken Bow

Y. M. C. A. 2; Academy of Math and Science 1.

Helen Mitchell

Kearney

Home Economics Club 4; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Y. W. C. A. 2; Pre-Medic Club 1.

Eugene Morrison

Kearney

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 3; Senior Class, vice president; Xi Phi 2; Pi Kappa Delta 4, president '42; Y. M. C. A. 1, cabinet '42; Latin Club 1; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 4; All College Play 1; Intramural Athletics 1.

Hazel C. Mundorff

Clay Center

Home Economics Club 4, president '42; Y. W. C. A. 4, cabinet '40-42; Rocky Mountain Regional Council '41; Omega Alpha Tau 2, secretary-treasurer '41; Lambda Delta Lambda 1; Xi Phi 2; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

Theodora Nelson

Kearney

Honor Graduate; Beta Pi Theta 1; Y. W. C. A. 1; Academy of Math and Science 2.

Norma Newman

Palisade

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 3, treasurer '41; Women's Council 2; Freshman Class, secretary; Home Economics Club 4, president '41; W. A. A. 1; Y. W. C. A. 2; State Home Economics Association Secretary '41.

Nadine Nytfeler

Columbus

Juanita Sorority 3; Senior Class, secretary; Zip Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 4.

Melvin Orth

Plymouth

Caledonian Fraternity 2, treasurer '41; Student Council 1, vice president '42; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Antler Staff 1; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Sigma Tau Delta 2, historian '42; Tironian Club 1; Men's Hall Council 1, president '42; Football 2, Basketball 1, Track 1, Intramural Athletics 4.

William S. Pitt

Dunning

Caledonian Fraternity 3, secretary '41; Y. M. C. A. 1; Pre-Medic Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 1; Intramural Athletics 3.

Josephine Rankin

Torrington, Wyoming

Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority 4, treasurer '42; Y. W. C. A. 4; Home Economics Club 1; Tironians 1.

Jim Ranz

Atlanta

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 2; Student Council 2, president '42; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Blue and Gold Staff 1; Y. M. C. A. 2, cabinet '41, treasurer '41; Xi Phi 1; Pi Omega Pi 1; Tironian Club 2; Intramural Athletics 4.

L. McIllece  
N. Newman

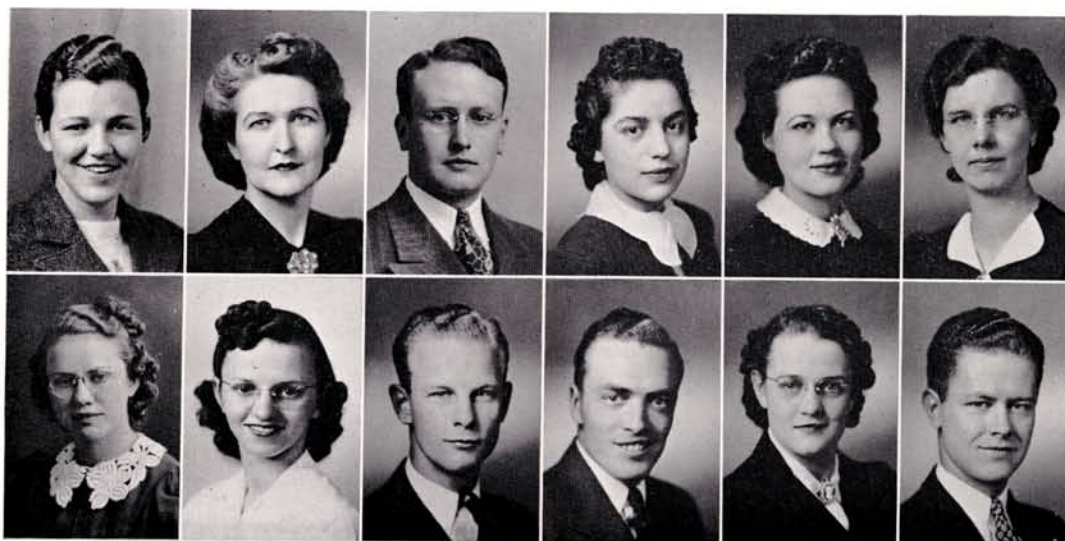
S. Markley  
N. Nytfeler

R. Mease  
M. Orth

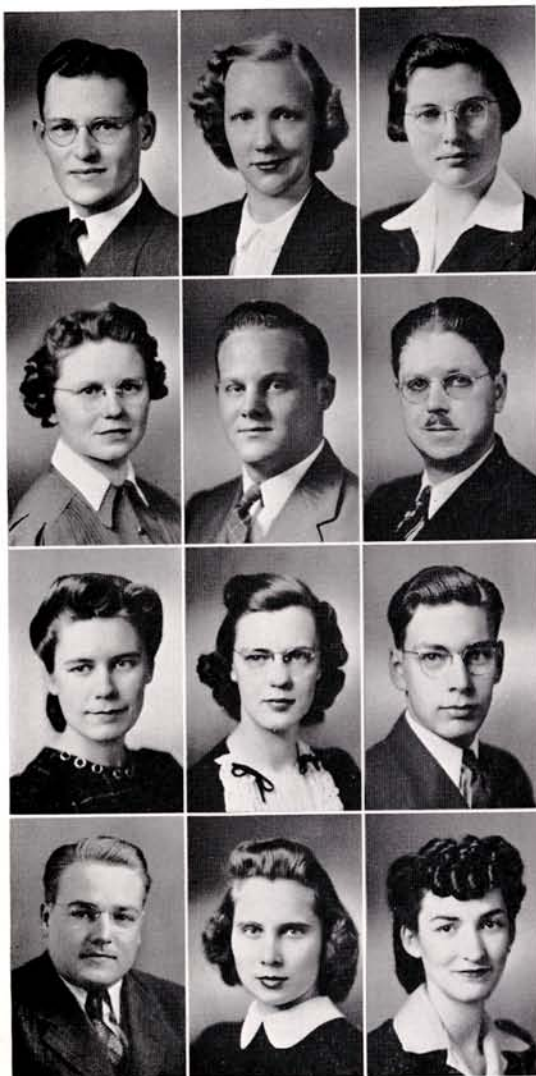
H. Mitchell  
W. Pitt

H. Mundorff  
J. Rankin

T. Nelson  
J. Ranz







H. Ritter  
R. Shambaugh  
A. Sibbitt  
B. Stafford

M. Schlueter  
P. Shelmadine  
L. Simpson  
N. Stark

M. Shafer  
K. Shaw  
J. Sohus  
G. Sterner

Harvey Ritter

Ovid, Colorado

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 2; Men's Council 1; Student Council 1; Y. M. C. A. 4, cabinet 2, vice president '40.

Margreta Ann Schlueter

Fremont

German Club 3, president '41; Omega Alpha Tau 2, president '40; Lambda Delta Lambda 1; Y. W. C. A. 1; Symphony Orchestra 1; All College Play 2; Swimming Team 1.

Maxine Shafer

Oxford

W. A. A. 4, treasurer '39, president '41-42; Zip Club 3, secretary '41-42; Xi Phi 1; Aspasiens 2.

Reah Maurine Shambaugh

Shelton

Y. W. C. A. 4; Home Economics Club 3; Tironian Club 1; Aspasiens 1, secretary '41; Zip Club 1.

Phil Shelmadine

Kearney

Caledonian Fraternity 2; K Club 3; Football 3.

Kenneth Shaw

Upland

Caledonian Fraternity 2; Zip Club 1.

Anita Sibbitt

Kearney

Women's Council 1; Pre-Medic Club 1; Home Economics Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1; Symphony Orchestra 2.

Lillian Simpson

Arlington

Home Economics Club 3; Aspasiens 1; Y. W. C. A. 1; Pre-Medic Club 2.

John O. Sohus

Kearney

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Antelope Staff 1; Y. M. C. A. 3, cabinet '42; Sigma Tau Delta 1; Intramural Debate 1; All College Play 2; Intramural Athletics 1.

Bill Stafford

Oxford

Caledonian Fraternity 3, vice president '41; Antelope Staff 3; Latin Club 1; K. Club 1; Men's Hall Council 2; secretary '42; All College Play 2; Football 3, Track 2, Intramural Athletics 3.

Naoma Stark

Blue Hill

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4; Y. W. C. A. 2; Women's Council 1.

Georgia E. Sterner

Callaway

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; Home Economics Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 1; Tironian Club 4; All College Play 1.



Students fight through a mid-winter blizzard to get to their classes.



**Merle Stewart**

Caledonian Fraternity 4, secretary '39; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council 2, treasurer '40; Men's Hall Council 3, president '39; K Club 3; Football 1, Basketball 1, Track 4, Intramural Athletics 4.

**Marjory Swan**

Juanita Sorority 3; Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council '41; Women's Council 1, president '41; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Antler Staff 1; Antelope Staff 2, editor '41; Y. W. C. A. 4, Sigma Tau Delta 3, secretary '41; Xi Phi 2; A Cappella Choir 1; Symphony Orchestra 1; All College Play 1.

**Jarda Swanson**

Y. W. C. A. 3, cabinet '32; Zip Club 2.

**Howard Thomas**

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1941-42; Y. M. C. A. 3, cabinet '42; Academy of Math and Science 2; Xi Phi 1; Omega Alpha Tau 2, vice president '41; Lambda Delta Lambda 1, president '42; Intramural Athletics 4, team manager '42.

**Frank Vanek**

Freshman Pi Omega Pi Award '39; Y. M. C. A. 3, treasurer '39; Pi Omega Tau 3, treasurer '40, president '42; Intramural Athletics 4.

**Margaret Vosburg**

Juanita Sorority 1; Home Economics Club 4; Xi Phi 2, treasurer '42; Catholic Club 4, secretary-treasurer '40-41, president '42; Omega Alpha Tau 2; Lambda Delta Lambda 1, secretary-treasurer '42; W. A. A. 2.

**Brandon**

**Kearney**

**Dannebrog**

**Elwood**

**Rising City**

**Orleans**

**Mary Ann Wendell**

Women's Council 1, treasurer '41; Y. W. C. A. 2; Symphony Orchestra 3; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 4; Madrigal 1.

**Beth Whiting**

Y. W. C. A. 3, cabinet '38, '42; Zip Club 3; Symphony Orchestra 2; A Cappella Choir 2.

**Maynard Wiens**

Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity 1; Y. M. C. A. 1; German Club 1; Academy of Math and Science 2; Tironian Club 1; Intramural Athletics 2.

**Melva Wightman**

Home Economics Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 3; Symphony Orchestra 3; A Cappella Choir 3.

**Florence Esther Williams**

Juanita sorority 4; Women's Council 2; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1940-42; Sophomore Xi Phi award '40; Antler Staff 2; Antelope Staff 2; business manager '41, editor '42; Beta Pi Theta 2; Pi Kappa Delta 3; Xi Phi 2, president '42; Sigma Tau Delta 2, president '42; Y. W. C. A. 2; Intramural Debate 1; Inter-Collegiate Debate 3.

**Lyle Wolff**

Lambda Delta Lambda 1; Honor Graduate.

**Elizabeth Wright**

Juanita Sorority 3; Zip Club 4, vice president '42, cheer leader '41-42; W. A. A. 3; Y. W. C. A. 1; Swimming Team 2.

**May Yoneyama**

Latin Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 2; Home Economics Club 4.

**Axtell**

**Wood River**

**Lincoln**

**Brady**

**Kearney**

**Wood River**

**Kearney**

**North Platte**

M. Stewart  
B. Whiting

M. Swan  
M. Wiens

J. Swanson  
M. Wightman

H. Thomas  
F. Williams

F. Vanek  
L. Wolff

M. Vosburg  
E. Wright

M. Wendell  
M. Yoneyama





# JUNIORS

CHARLES WILSON files for the vice-presidency of the Student Council with the council secretary, MARIE REFSHAUGE.



Hazel Anderson	- - - - -	Holdrege	Charles Brugh	- - - - -	York
Kathleen Atwood	- - - - -	Beaver City	Doris Codner	- - - - -	Axtell
Marjorie Becker	- - - - -	Nelson	Stanley Copley	- - - - -	Franklin
Richard Behrends	- - - - -	Trumbull	Doris Eck	- - - - -	Kearney
Phyllis Behrens	- - - - -	Kearney	Mabel Gilkeson	- - - - -	Sutherland
George Brown	- - - - -	Minden	Carl Hagee	- - - - -	Nemaha



H. Anderson  
C. Brugh

K. Atwood  
D. Codner

M. Becker  
S. Copley

R. Behrends  
D. Eck

P. Behrens  
M. Gilkeson

G. Brown  
C. Hagee





B. Hinterlong  
J. Jillson  
M. Keilig  
V. Larsen

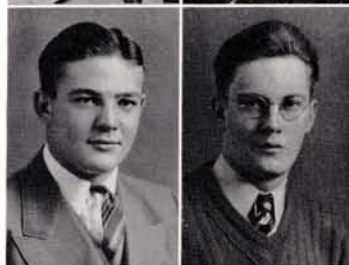
L. Huffstutter  
B. Johnson  
H. Kersenbrock  
E. Lengkeek

Barbara Hinterlong - - - - - Minden  
Lois Huffstutter - - - - - Kearney  
Juanita Jillson - - - - - Dalton  
Bette Johnson - - - - - Kearney  
Maxine Keilig - - - - - Ravenna  
Herman Kersenbrock - - - - - Kearney  
Vaughn Larsen - - - - - Hastings  
Evelyn Lengkeek - - - - - Kearney

Chester Hansen - - - - - Hay Springs  
Kenneth Hansen - - - - - Dannebrog  
Stan Harris - - - - - Chappell  
William Harrison - - - - - Kearney  
James Hassler - - - - - Exeter  
Virginia Henline - - - - - Kearney  
Wesley Hennis - - - - - Mason City  
Erma Hill - - - - - Bloomington

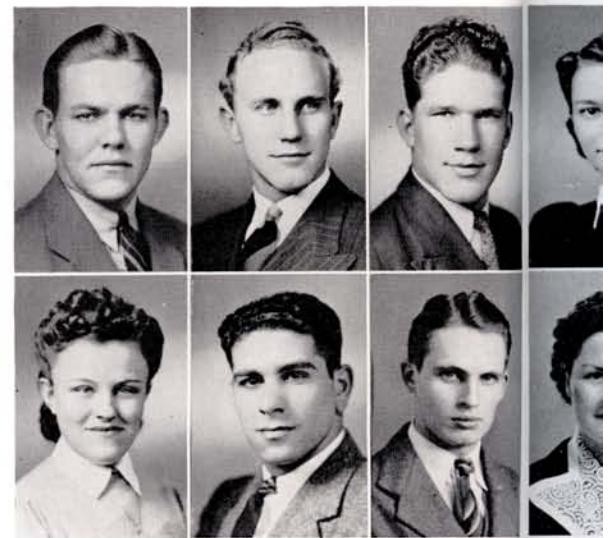
C. Hansen  
S. Harris  
J. Hassler  
W. Hennis

K. Hansen  
W. Harrison  
V. Henline  
E. Hill





Alma Leth - - - - - Dannebrog  
 Laurence Ludden - - - - - Kearney  
 Lloyd McCullough - - - - - Wilcox  
 Elinore McKinley - - - - - Hershey  
 Sarah McMichael - - - - - North Platte  
 Jeanne Mallory - - - - - Edgar



R. Nelson  
R. Rickel

P. Newell  
F. Shada

H. Pahl  
W. Shaffer

R. I  
G. S

A. Leth  
E. McKinley  
D. Marshall

L. Ludden  
S. McMichael  
R. Meline

L. McCullough  
J. Mallory  
J. Mueller



Dean Marshall - - - - - Kearney  
 Robert Meline - - - - - Kearney  
 Johanna Mueller - - - - - Brule  
 Ralph Nelson - - - - - Holdrege  
 Paul Newell - - - - - Phillipsburg, Kans.  
 Herschel Pahl - - - - - Cambridge  
 Ruthe Patrick - - - - - Ericson  
 Ethel Pedersen - - - - - Lexington  
 Kenneth Pierson - - - - - Gibbon





R. Patrick  
G. Sheldon

E. Pedersen  
C. Sigman

K. Pierson  
D. Stemper

M. Porter  
V. Watkins

A. Reed  
C. Wilson

M. Refshauge  
E. Winters

B. Richter  
V. Worthing

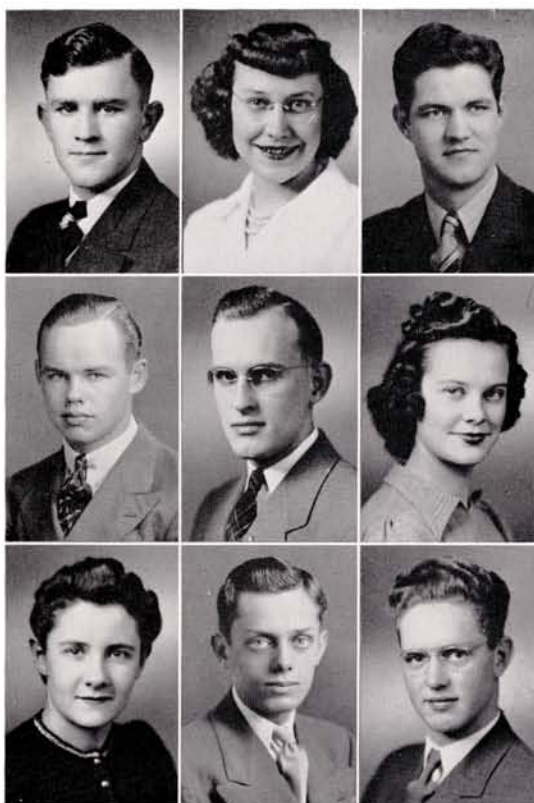
JIM HASSLER, physics lab assistant, overlooks work done by GERALD STODDARD, as C. BRUGH seems puzzled about his work.

Inseparable in athletics and classes, MIKE SHADA and TOM JOURNEY even study together.

Mary Porter - - - - - Alma  
Agnes Reed - - - - - St. Paul  
Marie Refshauge - - - - - York  
Bernard Richter - - - - - Kearney  
Ruth Rickel - - - - - Cozad  
Francis Shada - - - - - Kearney  
William Shaffer - - - - - North Platte  
Goldie Sheldon - - - - - Haigler  
Craig Sigman - - - - - Stapleton  
DeWayne Stemper - - - - - Lincoln  
Velma Watkins - - - - - Callaway  
Charles Wilson - - - - - Oxford  
Earl Winters - - - - - Lexington  
Verla Worthing - - - - - Elm Creek







W. Abrams  
V. Anderson  
A. Baxter

D. Anderson  
R. Atwater  
L. Baysdorfer

D. Anderson  
J. Barber  
I. Beck

Ardyce Baxter - - - - - St. Paul  
Lloyd Baysdorfer - - - - - Kearney  
Irwin Beck - - - - - Litchfield  
Lyndall Bedish - - - - - Kearney  
Inez Berg - - - - - Pleasanton  
William Black - - - - - Bancroft  
Clifford Bomberger - - - - - Berwyn  
Edward Booth - - - - - Ericson  
Beth Boyer - - - - - Cambridge  
Lorene Bradley - - - - - Kearney  
Lorraine Brandt - - - - - Kearney  
Harriet Brown - - - - - North Loup  
Ruth Brown - - - - - Huntley  
Arleen Burkey - - - - - Lexington  
Walter Butler - - - - - Franklin

# SOPHOMORES

Wendel Abrams - - - - - Stapleton  
Dorothy Anderson - - - - - Minden  
Dale Anderson - - - - - Chappell  
Vernon Anderson - - - - - Holdrege  
Robert Atwater - - - - - Kearney  
Jeanne Barber - - - - - North Loup

L. Bedish  
C. Bomberger  
L. Bradley  
R. Brown

I. Berg  
E. Booth  
L. Brandt  
A. Burkey

W. Black  
B. Boyer  
H. Brown  
W. Butler



L. Cal  
N. Ci  
S. Cri



Louise Calvert - - - - - Kearney  
 Ila Carlisle - - - - - Long Pine  
 Gerald Carlson - - - - - Kearney  
 Irene Carlson - - - - - York  
 Gladys Carter - - - - - Grand Island  
 Elizabeth Cash - - - - - Benedict  
 Bob Chesnut - - - - - Kearney  
 Norma Ciochon - - - - - Burwell  
 Eunice Cline - - - - - Riverton  
 Helen Conley - - - - - Cozad  
 Harry Copsey - - - - - Broken Bow

Leo Cornelius - - - - - Kearney  
 Keith Cottrell - - - - - Ravenna  
 Dorothy Coy - - - - - Smithfield  
 Sam Crisman - - - - - Holdrege  
 Roger Crossgrove - - - - - Farnam  
 Eleanor Curry - - - - - Kearney  
 Beth Davis - - - - - Brule  
 Bette Davis - - - - - Naponee  
 Willard Dority - - - - - Shelton  
 Verne Dowers - - - - - Kearney

L. Calvert  
N. Ciochon  
S. Crisman

I. Carlisle  
E. Cline  
R. Crossgrove

G. Carlson  
H. Conley  
E. Curry

I. Carlson  
H. Copsey  
B. Davis

G. Carter  
L. Cornelius  
B. Davis

E. Cash  
K. Cottrell  
W. Dority

B. Chesnut  
D. Coy  
V. Dowers







A. Dunlavy  
G. Gruber  
D. Holcomb

N. Dunning  
K. Hale  
C. John

M. Dyer  
J. Hamm  
A. Johnson

K. Ebright  
H. Harkness  
M. Johnson

V. Gebhards  
D. Harris  
W. Junkin

W. Griffith  
W. Hill  
L. Kappas

L. Grover  
R. Hinrichs  
M. Kienlen

Alice Jeanne Dunlavy - - - - Kearney  
Neal Dunning - - - - - Berwyn  
Mildred Dyer - - - - - Holbrook  
Kenneth Ebright - - - - - North Platte  
Verna Gebhards - - - - - Nelson  
Walter Griffith - - - - - Kearney  
Lillian Grover - - - - - Edgar  
Gerald Gruber - - - - - Gothenburg  
Keith Hale - - - - - Hardy  
Jean Hamm - - - - - Kearney  
Helen Harkness - - - - - Cozad

Don Harris - - - - - Kearney  
William Hill - - - - - Kearney  
Roland Hinrichs - - - - - Glenvil  
Dorothy Holcomb - - - - - Kearney  
Catherine John - - - - - Loup City  
Alyce Johnson - - - - - Bradshaw  
Margaret Johnson - - - - - Kearney  
Winona Junkin - - - - - Smithfield  
Lula Kappas - - - - - Kearney  
Mary Lucille Kienlen - - - - - Kearney





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C. King  
G. Kotsiopoulos  
R. Lewis  
T. McCoy  
A. Miller

V. Knapple  
R. Kring  
C. Lierley  
D. Maline  
M. Miller

M. Knispel  
D. Lang  
P. Lowe  
W. Mansfield  
M. Murrish

D. Knox  
E. Leddy  
F. Lutes  
D. Meinecke  
M. Nielsen



Clark King - - - - Amherst

Virginia Knapple - - Lexington

Maurice Knispel - - Plymouth

Dorothy Knox - - - Holdrege

George Kotsiopoulos - Kearney

Robert Kring - - - - Kearney

Delta Lang - - - - Wilsonville

Ellen Leddy - - - - Ashland

Robert Lewis - - - - Callaway

Clarence Lierley - - - Paxton

Phyllis June Lowe - - - -  
- - - - - Republican City

Flora Lutes - - - - Stapleton

Thelma McCoy - - - - Elsie

Don Maline - - - - - Cozad

Wanda Mansfield - - Kearney

Dorrene Meinecke - Grand Island

Ann Miller - - - - Lodgepole

Maurine Miller - - Elm Creek

Mary Elaine Murrish - Kearney

Mary Nielsen - - - - Wolbach





The most difficult job in home economics, washing dishes, is performed by MARY SALL and MARGARET NICHOLAS.

Doris Nelson - - - - - Kearney  
 Jeanne Neville - - - - - Hildreth  
 Margaret Nicholas - - - - - Kearney  
 Peggy Nicholas - - - - - Mason City  
 Ruby Olson - - - - - Axtell

Rita Patton - - - - - Kearney  
 Elmo Peck - - - - - Rising City  
 Cobern Peterson - - - - - Moorefield  
 Iris Pierson - - - - - Gibbon  
 Jesse Pilkington - - - - - Wallace  
 Fatina Poulos - - - - - Kearney  
 Gordon Rector - - Council Bluffs, Iowa  
 Doris Roberts - - - - - Kearney  
 Mary Sall - - - - - Axtell  
 Betty Sanger - - - - - Culbertson  
 Norma Jean Schrack - - - - - Kearney  
 Willa Scudder - - - - - Sumner  
 Viola Seefeld - - - - - Guide Rock  
 Maxine Selover - - - - - Kimball  
 Kenneth Shafer - - - - - Edison  
 Ruth Shaughnessy - - - - - Bertrand

D. Nelson  
 C. Peterson  
 B. Sanger

J. Neville  
 I. Pierson  
 N. Schrack

M. Nicholas  
 J. Pilkington  
 W. Scudder

P. Nicholas  
 F. Poulos  
 V. Seefeld

R. Olson  
 G. Rector  
 M. Selover

R. Patton  
 D. Roberts  
 K. Shafer

E. Peck  
 M. Sall  
 R. Shaughnessy



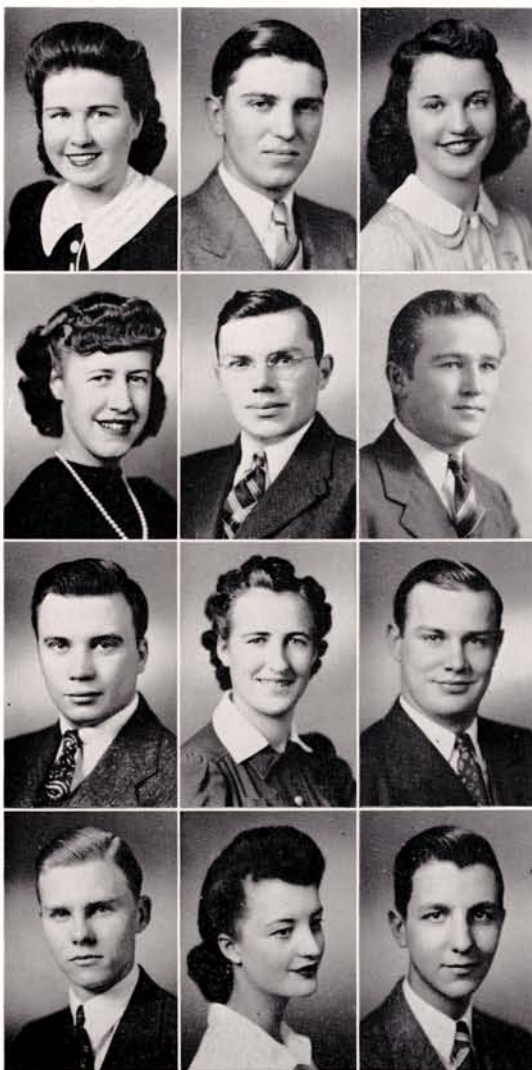


Lucille Shaw - - - - - Callaway  
 Ralph Shinn - - - - - Elba  
 Ruby Small - - - - - Cozad  
 Josephine Smith - - - - - Bartley  
 Wayne M. Smith - - - - - Ansley  
 Wayne R. Smith - - - - - Kearney  
 Wayne Smithey - - - - - Ponca

L. Shaw  
 J. Smith  
 W. Smithey  
 J. Swanson

R. Shinn  
 W. M. Smith  
 D. Stevens  
 J. Taylor

R. Small  
 W. R. Smith  
 G. Stoddard  
 R. Thornton



V. Throckmorton  
 A. Wegener  
 L. Wiley

C. Tolle  
 L. Westfall  
 W. Wilkins

E. Trimpey  
 C. White  
 L. Wilson

Dorothy Stevens - - - - - Madrid  
 Gerald Stoddard - - - - - Ord  
 Jack Swanson - - - - - Holdrege  
 Jean Taylor - - - - - Kearney  
 Richard Thornton - - - - - Kearney  
 Virginia Throckmorton - - - North Platte  
 Charlotte Tolle - - - - - Elm Creek  
 Edith Trimpey - - - - - Culbertson  
 Alaouise Wegener - - - - - Dunning  
 Laverne Westfall - - - - - Atlanta  
 Carol White - - - - - Funk  
 Lucile Wiley - - - - - Fullerton  
 Warren Wilkins - - - - - Omaha  
 Leona Mae Wilson - - - - - Mead

Peck  
 Sall  
 Shaughnessy

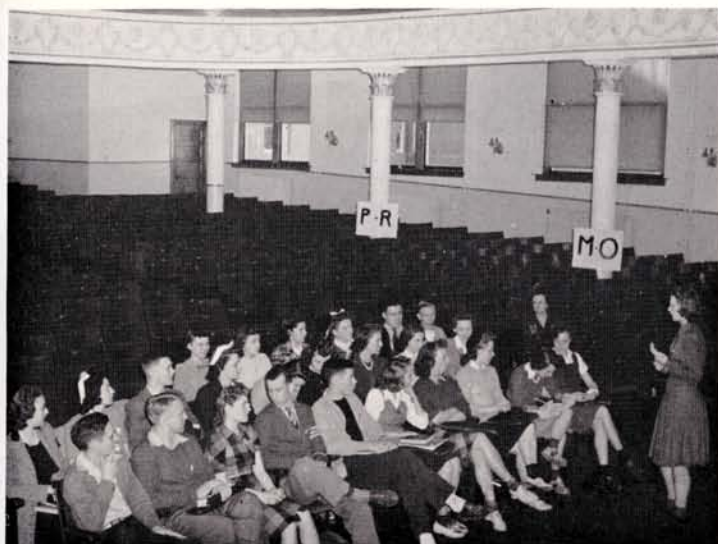




# FRESHMEN







Everyone is an officer, almost. Freshmen leaders meet with JOAN FOUTCH, president-in-chief, to discuss the next class meeting.

First Row, Left: CLIFFORD ALEXANDER, Ansley; DORIS ANDERSON, Kearney; JOYCE ANDERSON, Kearney; VIRJEAN ASHER, Ravenna; FLOY AUBLE, Arnold; ALBERTA BADER, Anselmo; CLEO BAKER, Kimball.

Second Row, Left: RUTH BEAVER, Kearney; VIVIENNE BECK, Litchfield; DOROTHY BECKER, Sumner; MARIAN BECKER, Nelson; WAYNE BECKMAN, Broken Bow; AGNES BERENDES, Orleans; LLOYD BERGER, Pleasanton.

Third Row, Left: BILL BLACKBURN, Grand Island; ALLEN BLAKESLEE, Eddyville; WYLIE BLAIR, Mankato, Kansas; BETTY BONSER, Bertrand; JOAN BROUGHTON, Haigler; MARGARET BROWN, Alda; BONNIE BRUNER, Kearney.

Fourth Row, Left: DORA BURT, Gibbon; ELLIS BURTON, North Platte; JOY CADWALLADER, Oxford; MAXINE CADWALLADER, Oxford; PHYLLIS CAMPBELL, Lodgepole; MELBA CARLSON, Kearney; BETTY CASKEY, Big Springs.

Fifth Row, Left: GERALD CLINE, Riverton; JANETTE COX, Alma; PHYLLIS CRAWFORD, Madrid; MERNA COY, Smithfield; ORPHA CRESS, Atlanta; CARL CROZIER, Kearney; VIRGINIA CRUSON, Lexington.

Sixth Row, Left: RUTH DAVIS, Kearney; DORIS DAY, Campbell; LAURA DAY, Farnam; FRANCES DECKER, Lexington; ELOISE DICKERSON, Champion; BETTY DICKSON, Kearney; MARJORIE DOSSETT, Axtell.

First Row, Right: MARCENE BAILEY, North Platte; RILEY BARNES, Chappell; MARIELLEN BEATTIE, Sumner.

Second Row, Right: LARAINÉ BISHOP, Kearney; DOROTHY BISSELL, Wolbach; JOSEPHINE BISSELL, Kearney.

Third Row, Right: MARJORIE BRYNER, Callaway; CATHARINE BUETTNER, Grand Island; WILMA BURGE, Bladen.

Fourth Row, Right: VIVIAN CHISHOLM, Bloomington; CLARICE CLARK, Stapleton; EDNA CLARY, Big Springs.

Fifth Row, Right: DORIS CUNNINGHAM, Kearney; ESTHER DAGEFORD, Ohiowa; ELDORIS DAHL, Axtell.

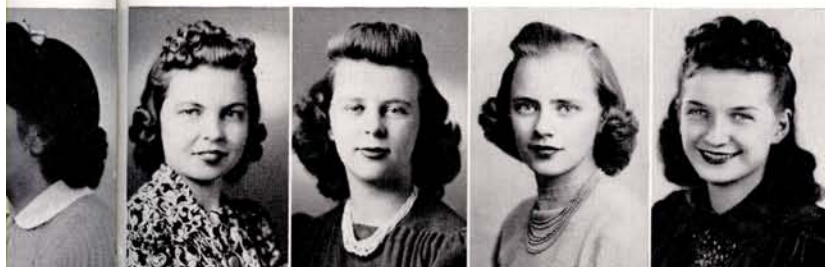
Sixth Row, Right: WANDA DOWNEY, Kearney; SYLVIA DREHER, Elwood; EVELYN DUNCAN, Poole.



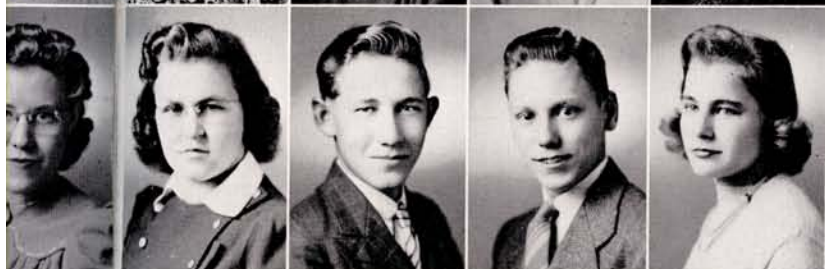








First Row: MAXINE DUNN, Atlanta; BETTE DUNN, Hershey; JEAN EDWARDS, Kearney; DOROTHY EPP, Odessa; RUTH ESSINGER, Edgar; BETTY FAIRCHILD, Cozad; HELEN FOSTER, Ericsen; PHYLLIS FECHT, Kearney; BETTY FERN, Kearney; JOAN FOUTCH, Kearney; BETTELEE FRAHM, Fairfield.



Second Row: HARRIET FRATES, Brule; VIOLET GAMBLE, Gibbon; RICHARD GANGWISH, Juniata; WENDELL GANGWISH, Shelton; DOROTHY GERMAN, Cozad; BERTRAND GIBBONS, Kearney; ESTHER GOODLETT, Kearney; VIRGINIA GREENWOOD, Wellfleet; CYRUS GREER, Oxford; GALE GUNN, Holdrege; BONNIE HAASE, Kearney.



Third Row: DON HALL, Kearney; GENEVIEVE HALL, Clay Center; WANDA HALL, Kearney; SARO-BERTA HALLOCK, Hastings; CHARLES HAMM, Kearney; MARY JEAN HAMPTON, Kearney; LUELLA HANSEN, Cambridge; ELVA HARDY, Wauneta; ROS-ANNA HARLAN, Norman; HELEN HARRINGTON, Franklin; ROBERT HARRIS, Amherst.



Fourth Row: JACK HART, Cozad; MORRIS HATCH, Kearney; VERDA HAWKE, Gibbon; PHYLLIS HAYFORD, Ogallala; WINONA HEIN, Ansley; MARTHA HIGH, Bertrand; DOROTHY HODGSON, Lexington; BETTY HORNER, Kearney; WILLIAM HOUSEHOLDER, Newark; WAYNE HOUSEL, Kearney; MARY HOXMEIER, Orleans.



Fifth Row: PHYLLIS HUBBARD, Beaver City; ROBERT HUNT, Kearney; RAY HURLBERT, Ord; LAUREL HUST, Imperial; JIM JAMES, North Platte; MEL JAMES, North Platte; MARY JENKINS, Kearney; CHARLOTTE JEPPESEN, Big Springs; ROYAL JESTER, Kearney; CAROL JOHNSON, Stamford; MARJORIE JOHNSON, Julesburg, Colorado.



Sixth Row: CLAIRE KALBLINGER, Holdrege; VERLA KAMPFE, Brule; ARDELLE KENNEDY, Kearney; JACK KENNEDY, Kearney; ROBERT KENNEDY, Merna; GRACE KENNEL, Sumner; EVELYN KENT, Juniata; WANDA KEYSER, Kearney; DONNA KINDLER, Kearney; DELBERT KNISPEL, Kearney; FRANCIS KOLAR, Wolbach.









DR. BRUNER takes a botany class out on the campus to make a survey of trees.

First Row, Left: STERLING KOUBA, Kearney; ALMA KRAUSNECK, Wauneta; ILENE KURTZ, Oxford; DORIS KUTSCH, Miller; VERNON KRUEGER, Ayr; DOROTHY LACORNU, Grand Island; BARBARA LANTZ, Kearney.

Second Row, Left: GLENDA LANTZER, Aurora; AMY LARSON, Potter; THELMA LARSON, Ravenna; ARNOLD LEONARD, North Loup; GLEE LEWIS, Grand Island; ROGER LINDSAY, Wilcox; WILLIAM LONG, Brandon.

Third Row, Left: PHYLLIS JEAN LOWE, Wolbach; WILLABELLE LUKOW, Holstein; DOROTHY LYNN, Axtell; LEO McFARLAND, Sumner; PATRICIA McGREW, Orleans; WILLABELLE McKINNEY, Cambridge; HENRY MAYER, North Platte.

Fourth Row, Left: GRACE MELINE, Kearney; AVA MESSINGER, Cedar Bluffs, Kansas; DOROTHY MILLER, Gibbon; WILLA MILLKIN, Brule; ROLLAND MOORE, Cambridge; RUTH MORANVILLE, Bostwick; MARGARET MORGAN, Pleasanton.

Fifth row, Left: LOIS JEAN MUNSON, Chappell; ROLAND MYERS, Geneva; ELINORE NELSON, Kearney; RUTH ANN NELSON, Roseland; ERROL NEWBURY, Taylor; ILVA NEWTH, Venango; DEAN NICHOLSON, Superior.

Sixth Row, Left: NANETTE NOYES, Kearney; DORIS NYQUIST, Axtell; ERWIN OLSON, Gibbon; GLORIA OSBORNE, Elm Creek; OLIVE PAGE, Lexington; DOROTHY PARKER, Kearney; EDNA PATTERSON, Dunning.

First Row, Right: DON PATTON, Kearney; EVELYN PAUL, Juniata; LAURA PAUL, Juniata.

Second Row, Right: MARGARET PESTER, Ansley; ELEANORE PETERSON, Omaha; MATTIE PETERSON, Kenesaw.

Third Row, Right: WALDO PETERSON, Kearney; BERTHA PIERCE, Ericson; BETH POLHEMUS, Holdrege.

Fourth Row, Right: ROBERT POLSKI, Loup City; FRANCIS POULOS, Kearney; JOAN PRICE, Thayer.

Fifth Row, Right: BETTY PUTZ, Republican City; MERLIN QUILLEN, Beaver City; LLOYD RABOLD, Holdrege.









First Row: FERN RADCLIFFE, Sumner; MARIAN RALEIGH, Ogallala; MARCYLENE RASSER, Red Cloud; MILDRED RASSER, Red Cloud; RUBY REEVES, Elm Creek; BETTY REYNOLDS, Amherst; EILEEN REYNOLDS, Kearney; DONAJEAN RICHARDS, Culbertson; EVELYN RICHARDS, Kearney; HELEN RICHARDS, Chappell; LOIS RICHARDS, Elm Creek.

Second Row: ELEANOR ROBINSON, Poole; BARBARA ROGERS, Alma; ROBERT ROHDE, Ravenna; KATHLEEN ROURKE, Broken Bow; LAVONNE ROURKE, Callaway; ROBERTA SAVERAID, Ft. Worth, Texas; GLADYS SCHIRMER, Lewellen; HELEN SCHROCK, Holdrege; EVELYN SCHULLER, Gibbon; ELSIE SEAL, Naponee; BETTY JO SELL, Stamford.

Third Row: DON SHAFER, Atlanta; MAURICE SHUCK, Chappell; JACK SIEL, Riverton; SARAH SIMMS, Dunning; CLARA SKALKA, Deweese; THELMA SKELTON, Broken Bow; DON SLAUGHTER, Kearney; JEAN SMITH, Lexington; JO ANN SMITH, Kearney; LINNEA SMITH, Oconto; MARJORIE SODERHOLM, Holdrege.

Fourth Row: BOB SPENCE, Holdrege; LOIS SPORING, Orleans; CLARA BELLE STAFFORD, Kearney; MABEL STAHR, Chappell; RUBY STAHR, Chappell; GERALDINE STAKE, Kearney; ELAINE STENDER, Mason City; MARJORIE STENEHJEM, Gibbon; WILMA STEVENS, Grafton; CAROL STRICKLER, Wilcox; MAXINE SWAN, Gothenburg.

Fifth Row: EILEEN TALBOT, North Platte; KENNETH THOMPSON, Dannebrog; LUCILLE THORNTON, Kearney; DAN THRASHER, Red Cloud; HAZEL TRUSTY, Kearney; BETTY VINCENT, Stamford; MURIEL WAITE, Lodgepole; MARIAN WARDROP, Ord; JAN WARRELL, Gothenburg; DORIS WATKINS, Callaway; ALICE WEAVER, Overton.

Sixth Row: LEILA WEAVER, Overton; WILBURN WEDDLE, Kearney; BETTY ANN WENDELL, Axtell; RUTH WHITE, Silver Creek; PHYLLIS WHALEY, Callaway; DON WIELAND, Callaway; ROLLO WILD, Kearney; MADELINE WILLARD, Miller; MARGARET WINK, Kearney; DOROTHY WISEMAN, Kearney; NEIL WOOD, Sumner.



Campus features provide the miscellaneous in the cataloging of the several phases of college life. In this group of activities are those many extras which make a collegian's life unique—his play, his odd forms of amusement, probably even his antics.

As this was a war year, students probably tried a little harder for entertainment. This wasn't true so much because of the government call for entertainment, but because the students needed it, for after a trying day in school, fitting their attitudes to the various classroom moods and ideas, relaxation became a necessity. This year students realized the conservation in human opportunity, and strived more for actual good in their studies. Consequently, recreation was a much desired part of a school week to make collegian's concentration on classwork that much more worthwhile.

All of this is difficult for a new student to understand. He has heard of college as a place where everyone is constantly on the lookout for a good time. The newcomer has conceptions of campus activity that involves the student body marching around singing old favorite songs—"rah-rah" boys and "choo-choo" girls. In short, his conception is rather romantic.

Actually, college life is much more realistic than that. Sincerity, although failing somewhat in the classroom and in the ordinary organization, is back of most of the "feature" activity.

With such a need for recreation and relaxation, it is not odd that expressions of the fulfillment of the need came in many ways. During the seasons, hunting and fishing were favorite pastimes. Dances were a common form, but its types were not so common for the college student. Sophomores tried a barn dance, and the B & G staff took up a chorus girl act. The juke box supplied the music for most dances, as a result of war-time finances.

Several men felt an urge to paint, and there was only one thing to do. They painted. The locale was a neighboring campus, but the urge was fulfilled. Others were happy just to serenade the women's dorms on the way to Men's Hall. It was a year of fun, and fun that was basically harmless.

After appearing as a guest soloist with the college symphony orchestra, Louise Meizner receives congratulations from Beth Polhemus, concertmistress, and Mr. Cerny, conductor.

President Cushing smiles for his audience at an AAUP dinner in the faculty dining room.

A sales talk by furloughing George Binger is provided for entertainment at the K Club dance.

George Ulbrick, K Club prexy, gives flowers to the gridiron royalty, Juanita Jillson and Paul Blessing.

# Features







# WAR COMES AGAIN....

December 7, 1941. It was an ordinary Sunday morning in the life of college students. Most of them went to church, some caught up on sleep.

The afternoon began in the same uneventful manner with students relaxing after dinner. A few turned on radios to listen to their favorite programs. Suddenly terse and excited announcements of fantastic proportions were made. "Japanese planes bomb Pearl Harbor," "many U. S. soldiers killed and wounded," "Japan bombs Philippines,"—these and other bulletins electrified the listeners, and soon the news was spread over the campus.

Collegians assembled in groups, asked each other for reactions. Radios were tuned that night, not to favorite programs, but to the latest news flashes. All students were at the same time puzzled and emotionally stirred. Our nation was attacked. Our nation was in the World War II.

December 8, 1941. Solemn students slowly filed into the college auditorium to hear a broadcast by President Roosevelt. Then they heard his message—"Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan . . . We will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make it very certain that this form of treachery shall never again endanger us . . . We will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God. I ask that the Congress declare a state of war . . ."

Congress declared war, and students sat at their dinner tables that noon speechless. Then a grim determination became evident in their faces, and more important, in their actions. Along with all other Americans they made a vow to give in whatever form demanded by their country, so that the victory and the peace shall be won by the forces of liberty.





Solemn students listen to President Roosevelt's war message, Monday morning, December 8.





### *In Memoriam*

Lieutenant Donald W. Johnson

*First NSTC man to die in the service of his country.*



Lieutenant Donald W. Johnson, known on the campus as "Big Don," was killed in a plane crash near the Davis-Monthan Field, Tuscon, Arizona. Known as the nation's youngest pilot of four-engine planes, Lt. Johnson was instructor at the Davis-Monthan Field and his death was the first among former NSTCers.

Before the United States declared war, Don had ferried bombers to England and had spent several months teaching members of the RAF to fly flying fortresses. Don also had served in Egypt on an air corps mission.

While in school here, Johnson was a member of the Phi Tau Gamma fraternity, Pi Omega Pi, Tironian Club, K Club, the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council, and participated in football, basketball and track. He left school in December, 1939, to join the air corps.

## *NSTCers Enlist In War Effort*

With their country fighting for liberty against the axis powers, students have left the college to serve in battlefronts all over the war-scarred world. The first contingent left college when the national guard companies were called for further training in 1940. From month to month former Kearney students, together with enrolled collegians, became members of the armed forces of the United States.

Larry Gardner, former Kearney student and Phi Tau vice president in 1936, saw action in General Douglas MacArthur's bomber command in the Philippines, and for gallantry in this part of the world combat was awarded the silver star.

Men still enrolled in college were anxious to serve their country to the greatest degree possible, and several made possible the extension of their college training by joining the army, navy and marine reserves. All are determined that the opportunities offered them shall be preserved for future generations.

Students began to realize the full significance of this war, the importance of a victory by the United States, and the possibility that their country might suffer defeat if all do not wholeheartedly participate in the war effort. With this in mind, they have interpreted into their actions the thought expressed by President Roosevelt in his war message, "We will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God."





Second Lieutenant James L. Fritsche,  
U. S. M. C. R.



Second Lieutenant Elmer McKinney,  
U. S. Army.

These are but a few of the many NSTC men now in the service of their country in World War II, men whose training at the college for the field of teaching has been transferred for the duration to the field of battle.



Flying Cadet William Thrasher,  
U. S. Army.



Ensign Morris Wilmot,  
U. S. Navy.



## Honor Graduates



Hope Adee, Arapahoe    Mildred Foreman, North Platte    Arlene Kessler, Sutton    Theodora Nelson, Kearney    Lyle Wolff, Wood River

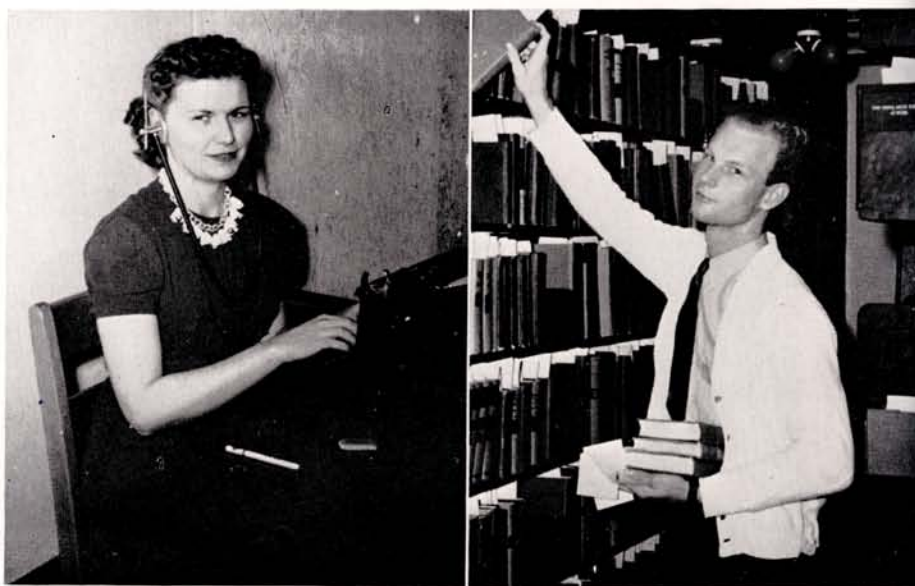
The basis for selection of these five honor graduates is scholarship. These five, announced at Honors Convocation, graduate cum laude. Their superior scholastic standing represents several semesters of industrious study and classroom preparation.

## Campus Personalities

These are students who are leaders in college activities. Some were chosen Who's Who Students in American Universities and Colleges, others were selected by NSTC'ers for varying honorary titles. Their recognition as campus personalities is because of their scholastic, social and political leadership on this campus.

Marjorie Hollingsworth, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1940-42, senior class president, Student Council member, Juanita president, member of Pi Omega Pi.

Melvin Orth, senior from Plymouth. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Men's Hall president, Student Council vice president, Caledonian, Sigma Tau Delta.







Florence Esther Williams, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1940-42, Antelope editor, Juanita, president of Xi Phi and Sigma Tau Delta, sophomore Xi Phi award winner.



Selected as Christmas King and Queen by a student vote, Charles Wilson, junior from Oxford and a Phi Tau, and Peggy Nicholas, Sigma, sophomore from Mason City, congratulate each other.



Doris Johnson, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Zeta Chi Alpha president, Xi Phi member.



Pop Klein congratulates Elizabeth Lovell, junior from Hastings, for receiving the title of 1941 Zip Queen.



Jim Ranz, senior from Atlanta. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Student Council president, Phi Tau, member of Xi Phi and Pi Omega Pi.

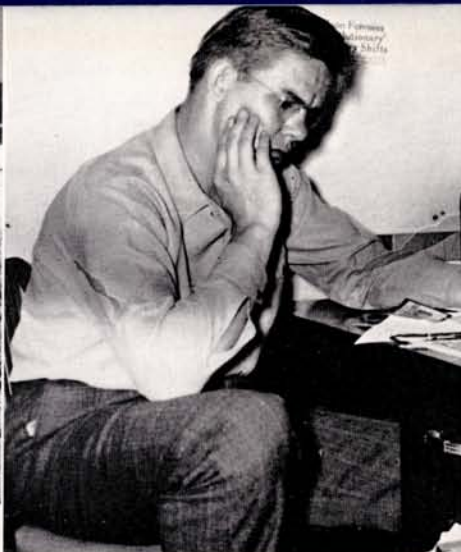


Howard Thomas, senior from Elwood. Who's Who student in 1941-42, president of Lambda Delta Lambda, Xi Phi member.





John Schus, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Phi Tau, member of Sigma Tau Delta, Antelope staff, business manager of college plays.



Ralph Nelson, junior from Holdrege. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Phi Tau, 1942 Blue and Gold editor, Men's Council prexy, member of Student Council, Beta Pi Theta and Pi Kappa Delta, sophomore Xi Phi winner, national winner in Beta Pi Theta scholastic contest.



Virginia Henline, junior from Kearney. Sigma Theta Phi president, member of Student Council, Xi Phi and Pi Kappa Delta, highest ranking woman extemp speaker at national contest, member of national championship women's debate team.

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Charlene Hansen, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1940-42, Juanita, member of Student Council, Pi Kappa Delta and Xi Phi, Women's Council president, member of national championship women's debate team.



Josephine Duering, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1941-42, past prexy of Sigma Theta Phi, Home Ec Club sweetheart, served on Student Council and Women's Council, member of Pi Omega Pi.



Tom Martin, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1941-42, music major active in all college musical groups, now a member of the U. S. Army.



Marie Refshauge, junior from York. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Xi Phi and Sigma member, secretary to the Student Council, '43 Council prexy, sophomore Xi Phi award winner.





James Harding, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1940-42, Phi Tau, served on Men's Council and on college radio staff, member of Pi Kappa Delta.



Paul Blessing, senior from Ord, and Juanita Jillson, junior from Dalton. At the K Club dance, Blessing, a Cal, was chosen Most Representative Man, and Juanita, a Sigma member, was selected Gridiron Queen.



Mildred Foreman, senior from North Platte. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Honor Graduate, president of Beta Pi Theta, member of Xi Phi and Lambda Delta Lambda.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



Marjory Swan, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1941-42, Juanita, Women's Council president and Antelope editor in '41, member of Sigma Tau Delta and Xi Phi.



Eileen Engberg, senior from Kearney. Who's Who student in 1941-42, a Juanita, Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council president, served on Women's Council, member of Xi Phi and Sigma Tau Delta.



# ACTIVITIES ADD SPICE

This was a war year, and there is a tendency during such a time to act much differently from the normal manner. President Cushing urged students to carry on their normal program as an aid to the college part in national defense, and they did just that. The result was that as far as possible college life remained on an even keel, up to the point where the war and its consequences caused curtailment.

College life becomes important in the life of a student when he enters all phases of campus activity, when he realizes that college is life itself, not just "hitting the books." The activities are such that the freshman can take part in them without a feeling of timidity, and the senior can forget his dignity and keep his self-respect.



MIKE SHADA speaks at the football banquet given by the Cosmopolitan Club, after being chosen as Most Valuable Football Player. Standing beside Mike is Paul Roscoe of KGFW who made the presentation of awards to Shada.

BILL BLACKBURN, freshmen class president first semester, speaks at a class party.

The POPPER tells students at the Victory Day dinner about the top college football team in the state.

Students snake-dance around the band en route to a downtown rally.

The annual tug-of-war at the homecoming football game, and the freshmen are the winners. A minute later all of those green caps were thrown skyward.

Playing the newly adopted but old college song, the band, led by WALTER DAVIS, shows a winning way to support a winning team.





# CE TO COLLEGE LIFE....

The first essential in the campus orientation is to introduce the freshmen to the college and its activities, and then to teach those frosh to realize their position as beginners. Here the student council first steps into the picture. The school governing body is in charge of the sale of the green caps, the freshmen collection of boxes for a rally bonfire, and general discipline of the campus newcomers. On the side, other students sell convocation tickets, "authentic registration numbers," and other items which only freshmen would buy.



It's follow the leader, as EARL GODFREY leads the conga line at the K Club dance.

Initiation time, and newly elected members of the Academy of Math and Science take their hazing blindfolded.



During the first week of orientation, freshmen and upperclassmen met at three teas, one marshmallow sing, one dance, and one reception. More informal meetings were in order too, as the usual command was "to pick a daisy."

Upperclassmen had to neglect the freshmen somewhat as the weeks rolled by, for there was the matter of attending a few classes, resuming or taking membership in various organizations, and planning the strategy for the several elections. Marge Hollingsworth had been named previously for senior class president, but rivalry was keen for the leadership in the junior and sophomore classes. As the Cals were successful in their backing of Wayne Smithey for sophomore prexy, the Phi Taus made a clean sweep of the junior offices. Social organizations then turned to the plans for rushing, and the fraternities found the smaller enrollment of men a handicap.

Campus spirit and pep was plentiful this year, and probably doubled that of other years as students found it popular and beneficial to be loyal to their college. Collegians saw a need for a new school song, the old march tune was sent back home to the school where it originated, and a song which had its beginning at this college was officially adopted.





Waiting for the cafeteria to open, JACK SWANSON, BUD BLAKESLEE and GEORGE COX lounge in the lobby at Men's Hall.



MERLE STEWART and EARL WINTERS proudly display the result of a day of good hunting. (Note: the picture was shot during season, as were the birds.)



NEIL HOLM, Phi Tau president first semester, must be laughing at a pledge's recitation of the Greek alphabet.



WES HENNIS strides up the line at a first semester barn dance staged by sophomores.



Quizmaster WAYNE SMITHEY questions JOYCE ANDERSON at a freshmen-sophomore party.



Several members of the "ignoble fourteen," the rascals who painted sidewalks on a neighboring college campus before a certain football game, are making a getaway. JACK SWANSON did not make a successful escape, and was a martyr for the rest of the group.

The leader in the pickup of NSTC spirit was the band, as it led cheering crowds of students snake-dancing downtown, and kept enthusiasm at a high pitch during the championship season.

As inevitable as death and taxes is the kangaroo court. When this merciless court is in session, freshmen can expect no leniency for their insubordination. This year fifteen offenders of a freshmen code of conduct set by upperclassmen were tried, and all were found guilty by Judge Ralph Nelson. Particularly noteworthy was the outstanding job of prosecution done by heckling Neil Holm, as he was able to bring each case to a successful conclusion. Honest George Ulbrick made a valiant effort to defend his green-capped defendants, but it was possible that the jury, composed of upperclassmen, was somewhat prejudiced. J. Wellington Doherty had attempted to persuade freshmen to remove their green caps

in a previous convo, and he paid a heavy penalty of several swats administered by hard-swinging Charles Wilson. Bob Spelts had kept a huge scrapbook of his exploits, and for this offense had to shift his two hundred fifty pounds around in an awkward tap dance.

Late one fall night, fourteen unidentified residents of Men's Hall planned a raid patterned after the famous Commandos. That same night they attacked a neighboring college campus, armed only with paint and brushes. Cutting through a providential fog they stealthily began their program of attack, consisting of crudely painted but well worded signs. Suddenly a host of rivals swarmed down on them, but all of the Kearney Commandos made a successful escape except Jack Swanson, who served as a martyr for the more fortunate thirteen others. A writer who preferred to remain anonymous suggested in The Antelope that the Student





DEAN MARSHALL, Cal president, selects the next number at the Huddle.



NORMA CIOCHON oversees a bingo game at a freshmen-sophomore party.



JIM HASSLER neglects those studies for a few minutes, but he looks just as serious as he listens to LUCILLE THORNTON.



BERTRAND GIBBONS, fulfilling Phi Tau pledge duties, leads the Student Council in a few songs at their dinner.



Students hold rallies for the football team, cheering their powerful team to a conference championship.

Council prepare a list of those who participated in the excursion. However, two council members were active participants in the raid, so the matter was never brought up in council meetings. Three members of the B and G staff went along on the visit to the nearby campus to cover the event completely for the yearbook.

Six days of box carrying, "sounding off," and "swing sessions" featured the preliminaries to the annual homecoming game. The night before the game students ignored rain to snake-dance downtown behind the band, and returned to the campus to round out the rally at the giant bonfire. Freshmen won the annual tug of war between halves of the game, and green caps immediately disappeared.

Kearney won the N. I. A. A. football championship and the position as the top college football team in the state, and celebration was in order. The Student Council

declared a day of "mirth and merriment" and students ignored their classes on Victory Day to take part in the tribute for their team. Activities began early in the morning with a parade of honking cars and cheering students from the college to Central Avenue, and after a full program, both planned and impromptu celebrations, ended with a juke box dance at Men's Hall.

Two top events filled the social calendar during December. K Club members selected Juanita Jillson as Gridiron Queen and Paul Blessing as Most Representative Man, the choices being revealed at the K Club dance. At the YM-YWCA carnival, Charles Wilson and Peggy Nicholas were named Christmas King and Queen in the annual coronation ceremony.

Convocation attendance commanded the attention of all of the students, as rumors began to be heard about a renewal of compulsory attendance. The Student Council



cil voted on a motion that "the council go on record against compulsory convos, but urge students to attend the programs," and the motion was defeated with five for it and six opposed. The following Friday President Cushing announced that convocation attendance would be compulsory for the duration. Students for the most part didn't object very strenuously to the idea, except they became bored every time a convo speaker would remark how glad he was to see such a large group of collegians present.

In February, students shifted their interest to political issues. The Student Council had proposed a system of proportional representation, and the system was adopted almost unanimously.

Then in March came the election itself. Everything, politically speaking, was proceeding according to form, and as rivalry was very strong between the two fraternities on the campus, interest was high. Then the eve of election day, emotionalism gained control. Political signs of fraternities were smeared or torn down, water literally was thrown, and mud figuratively was slung. Campus women banded together behind a feminine candidate because "the men had given them a political run-around" and because the feminine vote would be a majority. With this impetus and a resultant blitzkrieg campaign, their newly found candidate Marie Refshauge was elected Student Council president.

December decorations on the campus portray the original Christmas.



Everybody's happy, especially PEGGY NICHOLAS and CHARLES WILSON, as they are crowned Christmas King and Queen at the YM-YW carnival.



STAN HARRIS is apparently making a big request for toys, but there is no Santa Claus, just BOB SPELTS.







BOB LEWIS, MRS. BRUCE ISAACSON (ALDEAN SWANSON), CHARLES WILSON, NADINE NYFELER and BRANDON BILL LONG put finishing touches on the tree in the college cafeteria.

Santa Claus at Case Hall, and this time it is BILL STAFFORD who is giving presents away.



Storybook characters come to life at the Aspasians party, and MISS LUDDEN, sponsor, happily surveys the various costumes.

All college dances were handicapped because the renovated gym floor was available for most of the year only to the phys ed program. The college cafeteria then became the scene of the dances, but it did not meet popular approval. Student governing officials tried every means to keep the dances on a self-paying basis, and generally managed to hold the loss at each function down to a few dollars. To avoid this loss, juke box dances were planned to fill recreation needs, but dance accounts remained in the red.

In the spring the young men's and women's fancies turned to picking flowers, the yellow variety, when classes were suspended for Dandelion Day. Faculty members and students alike got down on their knees in an effort to achieve successful eradication of the thousands of weeds on the campus lawn.

Also in the spring was the "Oscar Dinner," (any resemblance to the Hollywood dinner of the same name was entirely coincidental) as student choices for unique, if not honorable, attainments were made public.

Toastmistress Virginia Henline revealed that Willa Scudder was the ideal model; Betty Horner, the best girl dancer; Marjorie Hollingsworth, the ideal companion for the college man on a lonely island; and Ralph Nelson was the campus brain trust. Adelbert Bonner was selected as the individual who contributed the most to symphony rehearsals, and Dr. Lyle Mantor was named as the faculty member who gave students the best reason for not skipping classes. Former NSTC students received their share of publicity too, as Lt. Jim Fritchie received the title of the most handsome Kearney man





Case Hall girls have a Valentine party.

The theme of Victory is featured at a Green Terrace dinner.

Everyone is busy eating at a Lutheran Club breakfast in the faculty room at the college cafeteria.

Books are in evidence, and EILEEN ENGBERG and JIM HARDING study, but CHARLENE HANSEN and JOE HILL must have their lessons already prepared.

now in the service, and Pvt. Bob Minnick led the voting for the ideal K. P.

Throughout the year, the library was the most popular place between seven and nine in the evening. Students knew of its excellent facilities for study, for it houses more than thirty-five thousand volumes, but the library served a dual purpose. In addition to being a center for concentration on lessons, it was a favorable student union. Here collegians could meet their friends, and talk over much lighter issues than study problems. But about every fifteen minutes, Dorothy Campbell, library assistant, would look up from her books to try to remind conversationalists of the original purpose of the library.

Late spring found almost spent political energies used to select organization leaders

for a new year. With their number becoming an even more definite minority, men found that their only sure offices were in the fraternities, and other organizations "for men only." Women, realizing their increasing importance on the campus, planned to help the men in the armed services by organizing magazine and letter groups to improve morale of those soldiers, sailors and marines.

Curtailement of usual activities because of the war hit the music groups hardest. Tire rationing went into effect, and as a consequence, the spring trips usually taken by the symphony and the choir were given up.

College authorities arranged a series of outstanding programs designed to fit in with the cultural needs of students. Miss Louise Meiszner, brilliant young pianist, delighted



music lovers when she played Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor," accompanied by the college symphony. Miss Elisa Landi, playwright, novelist and lecturer, presented "thumb nail sketches," solo dramas written by Miss Landi. Later in the year, NSTC lyceum goers heard Father Francis X. Talbot, one of the outstanding Catholic leaders in the United States. Before giving his talk in the college auditorium, Father Talbot, editor of the national Catholic weekly, was guest of the college Catholic Club at a dinner.

The first week of March was set aside as Religious Emphasis week for the Kearney campus with the Reverend L. B. Moseley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Madison, Wisconsin, as guest speaker at convo, teas, dinners, and dorm meetings.

Miss Carroll Glenn, concert violinist, appeared with the college symphony in their spring concert. Accompanied by the orchestra, she played the "Concerto in D Major," by Peter Tschaikowsky. Miss Glenn also played a solo group on the program.

The four finalists in the group discussion section of the high school debate tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta smile for the judges after the contest.

Coking and joking at the Huddle as demonstrated by NEIL HOLM, MARGARET MORGAN, HELEN HARRINGTON and GORDON RECTOR.

Freshmen and sophomores anxiously wait for the eats at one of their parties.

From a third floor window at Case Hall two girls have a smile for a photographer.

Fraternities and sororities have a dance together at the National Guard Armory as their differences are temporarily forgotten.







HAZEL MUNDORFF announces her political strategy for the student council election.

WILSON, BROWN, CHESNUT and NELSON take all the glamour out of a high-stepping dance act.

After a couple of hours study in the library any night during the week, students found relaxation at the Huddle.

Students took time out from studies often to use the recreation room at Men's Hall.

INEZ BERG and DON PATTON and others are having a good time at a juke box dance in the cafeteria.

The seniors are assuming an air of great dignity at a class dinner.



## *Students Hear Leaders and Guest Artists*



Catholic Club members hold a dinner in honor of FATHER TALBOT, editor of the national Catholic newspaper.

Fraternity men listen to DR. MOSELEY at a special meeting for them during "Religious Emphasis Week."

MISS LOUISE MEIZNER returns for another concert at the college, and the college symphony accompanies the guest soloist.

MISS ELISSA LANDI obligingly gives autographs to many after her program.



Every year the Student Handbook carries the statement "Training of recognized value may be received by students through participation in a carefully-planned and well-directed activity program. The student organizations are maintained in order that the maximum benefits may be available to every student."

The years have not altered this statement in form, but they have increased its significance. Modern developments indicate that a well-integrated life is now, more than ever, a necessity; and, so students may develop that type of a personality, the college has more than two dozen organizations for them. Through these groups—departmental, honor, religious, social—students have the opportunity to make their campus life mean much more than just a routine of class-work.

Most of the organizations set up standards for membership, but technical standards in themselves are of little value as criteria for judging the importance of the groups. So it is that some organizations are thriving with progressive activity while others are thriving in name only. The weakness in those latter groups lay in the individual members, students commonly called "joiners," who believe that because they are in an organization that they and the organizations have increased in importance.

Honorary organizations provide for benefits of the students who have excelled in their chosen curriculum fields. After meeting high standards, collegians meeting approval of members may join a national honorary fraternity—Beta Pi Theta, Lambda Delta Lambda, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Tau Delta. Xi Phi is an honorary fraternity recognizing scholarship and leadership in the junior and senior classes.

Four groups—Catholic Club, Lutheran Students Association, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. fill the campus religious needs of students.

NSTC'ers can guarantee variety for themselves by joining the groups, and most of them have insured progress both for the groups and for themselves by taking an active part in the organization setup.

Phi Tau pledges take their initiation oath at the first semester preference dinner.

Sigma pledges look very unhappy undergoing hazing ordered by actives.

Plans for celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. on the NSTC campus are discussed by cabinet members.

Kenneth Pierson signs up for an Antler, as Bob Meline, Antler business manager, supervises details.

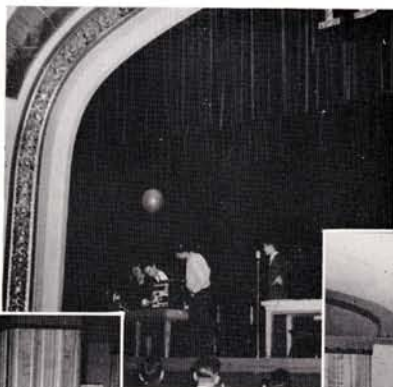
# Organizations







## Groups Promote Activity



Zetas have an early breakfast in the college cafeteria.

Student scientists arrange a novel convo program.

Josephine Duering is named the Home Economics Club Sweetheart by Hazel Mundorff, club president.

Honoraries, departmental club, social groups, religious organizations—all groups arranged many variations in their programs to make membership more interesting. The most popular single idea for a meeting seemed to be food. At some time during the year each group found an opportunity for a dinner, and most students felt that this was the highlight of the 1941-42 activities.

Most groups also made neophytes undergo certain punishments to fulfill requirements of active membership. Xi Phi pledges, regardless of the manner in which they had secured past high grades, were made to do some "apple-polishing," literally speaking. Beta Pi Theta pledges wrote and memorized French poems.

Some clubs took time to elect a king or queen from their own group. Others arranged activities that would involve the entire school. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. sponsored an all-school Christmas Carnival, the K Club held its annual fall dance for all students, and science students presented a convocation program.

Pi Kappa Delta and the K Club promoted contests involving high school students from all over the state as a part of their year's activity.

All of these activities indicate the busy life which an organization member must live upon assuming the responsibilities of membership. To the extent that the student participates, he matures socially, he gains a well-integrated personality, and improves the value of his organization.



# Xi Phi Fosters Leadership

Xi Phi members were serious this year as they cut out informal meetings and concentrated on the revision of the constitution. Constitutions and the Xi Phi News Letter were published late this spring. Eugene Morrison headed the constitution committee and Barbara Hinterlong edited the News Letter.

Membership in Xi Phi is limited to twenty-four and eligibility is granted to the junior or senior who has a "B" average. Grades must be accompanied by evidence of participation in school life as Xi Phi membership indicates activity in school organizations. A complicated rating sheet is used by the organization when new Xi Phis are considered.

Each year Xi Phi awards scholarships to the outstanding boy and girl in the sophomore class. The awards are made at Honors Convocation and last year went to Marie Refshauge and Ralph Nelson.

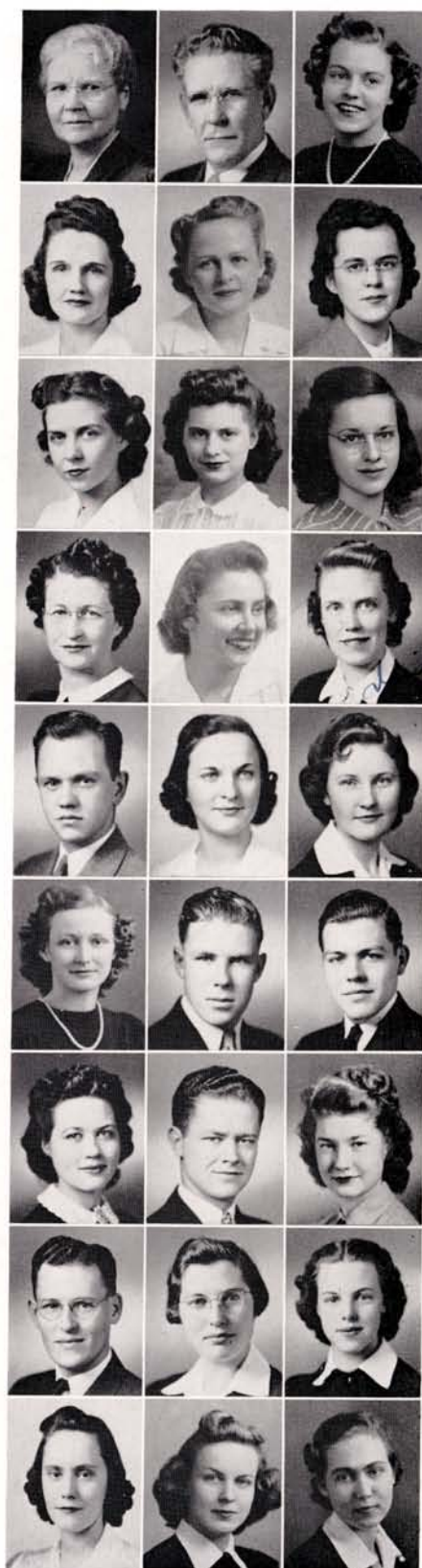
Two dinners are given each year. The Christmas dinner has many traditions and this year was held at Men's Hall with Hazel Mundorff, Arthur Kennedy, Florence Williams and Dr. H. G. Stout speaking. Lois Huffstutter headed the dinner committee for the spring formal which was held in May.

Xi Phi is an organization for the "all-around" student. It is an honorary organization which encourages leadership. Pledges wear gold and black ribbons, the colors of the fraternity.

Miss Hanthorn and Dr. Stout were sponsors and Florence Williams was president this year. Charlene Hansen was vice president; Betty Kreider, recording secretary; Margaret Vosburg, treasurer; Hazel Mundorff, investigating secretary; and Mildred Foreman, corresponding secretary.

Barbara Hinterlong was elected at the March meeting to be president of the Xi Phi fraternity next year.

First Row: Miss Hanthorn, Dr. Stout, B. Hinterlong.  
Second Row: D. Campbell, E. Engberg, M. Foreman.  
Third Row: C. Hansen, V. Henline, H. Adee.  
Fourth Row: K. Hoover, L. Huffstutter, D. Johnson.  
Fifth Row: A. Kennedy, A. Kessler, N. Kohler.  
Sixth Row: B. Kreider, L. Ludden, E. Morrison.  
Seventh Row: H. Mundorff, J. Ranz, M. Refshauge.  
Eighth Row: H. Ritter, M. Shafer, M. Swan.  
Ninth Row: M. Vosburg, F. Williams, V. Worthing.





## Student Scientists

First Row: Mr. Foster, Dr. Morse, S. Crisman, N. Dunning, M. Foreman, W. Harrison.

Second Row: L. Hendren, D. Johnson, H. Mundorff, M. Nigh, K. Pierson, M. Sall.

Third Row: M. Schleuter, W. Shaffer, W. Smith, H. Thomas, M. Vosburg, L. Wolff, V. Worthing.



The Epsilon chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, national honorary physical fraternity, for several years inactive on this campus, was reorganized in June of 1941 when Dr. Mary L. Morse and nine students were initiated at the national convention, held at Wayne State Teachers College.

The members of the fraternity, as a part of their physical science program, went to Grand Island to inspect the sugar refinery. In April, Dr. Nicholas Dietz spoke on the topic "Heavy Hydrogen" at the annual spring banquet. At the May meeting, everyone enjoyed a picnic at Lake Kearney, with the usual ride in Dr. Fox's motorboat.

The Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, can truly be described as "exclusive," because of the high scholastic requirements of the organization.

High points of the year were the formal initiation dinners early in each semester, the representation at the national convention, the spring picnic, and the publication of the Nu News.

This year's officers were Frank Vanek, president; Betty Kreider, vice president; Josephine Duering, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Hollingsworth, historian-reporter. Mrs. Ethel M. Boasen is sponsor of the organization.



## Exclusive in Commerce

First Row: Mrs. Boasen, Miss Payne, Mr. Welch, Miss Williams, R. Brown.

Second Row: J. Duering, L. Hibberd, M. Hollingsworth, D. Jameson, B. Kreider.

Third Row: A. Leth, V. Moschel, J. Ranz, M. Shafer, F. Vanek.



## *Literary Leaders*



First Row: Miss Crawford, Miss Istad, Miss Kelly, Mr. Ryan, Dr. Smith, M. Bliss.  
 Second Row: D. Campbell, D. Eck, E. Engberg, C. Hansen, J. Harding, A. Kennedy.  
 Third Row: B. Meline, M. Orth, D. Roberts, M. Swan, F. Williams.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta are English majors and minors who have satisfied the scholarship requirements of the fraternity, and have completed twelve hours of English. Members are elected by a unanimous vote of the actives.

Sincerity, Truth and Design is the motto of the Sigma Tau Delta organization and its purpose is "to promote interest in the reading and writing of good literature."

Publication of *The Antler*, a literary magazine of campus writers, is the principal project. Arthur Kennedy was editor of *The Antler* and Bob Meline was business manager.

The Xi Beta chapter sponsors the freshman essay contest and awards the Sigma Tau Delta medal to the freshman who writes the best essay. Mr. Ryan traditionally awards the second place writer with a medal. Winning essays are published in *The Antler* and awards are made at Honors Convocation. Mary Rose Lantz won the contest and Ruth Bachman received the C. T. Ryan medal. Ruth Beaver, Forrest Woodman and Jack Hart were finalists in the con-

test which is open to all first year students. Freshmen read their essays at the March meeting at the home of Doris Eck.

Members usually read original essays, poems, stories and sketches at the monthly Sigma Tau Delta meetings.

Each year a formal Christmas dinner is held. The group met at the Elliott Motor Lodge this year with John Sohus as toastmaster and Dorothy Campbell, Arthur Kennedy and Mr. Ryan as speakers. Zelda Jeanne Ryan danced for the group.

Climaxing the year's activities, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Zelda Jeanne entertain the Sigma Tau Delta members at a "Spoon Bread" breakfast.

The national headquarters are located at Wayne, Nebraska. "The Rectangle," the national publication, is edited there.

Florence Williams was president this year, and Charlene Hansen was vice president. Dorothy Campbell and Arthur Kennedy were secretary and treasurer respectively.



## Foremost in Forensics

Afflicted with something closely akin to "championshipitis," the Kearney chapter of Pi Kappa Delta observed in 1942 a most successful year of local forensic activity, while compiling what is believed one of the best speech records of any school in the nation.

With a squad of excellent speakers who enthusiastically supplemented their ability with hour upon hour of study, "Pi Kap" accomplished many forensic achievements.

Charlene Hansen and Virginia Henline gained recognition as the country's outstanding women's debate team, going through the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Minneapolis with the sole undefeated record, and meriting a superior rating. This team also won over teams from eight states to bring home the championship trophy from the Midwest debate tournament at Norman, Oklahoma. Their percentage for the year of debate neared a perfect rat-

ing, with twenty-five victories, against only three defeats.

The men's "A" team, Bernard Trott and Eugene Morrison, scored an excellent ranking in the nationals, after having previously registered five wins, one loss in the Nebraska University tournament.

The Kearney chapter gave the nation's top performance in annexing to other laurels the mythical squad championship at the national tourney, the women winning eight for eight, the men six of eight rounds of debate.

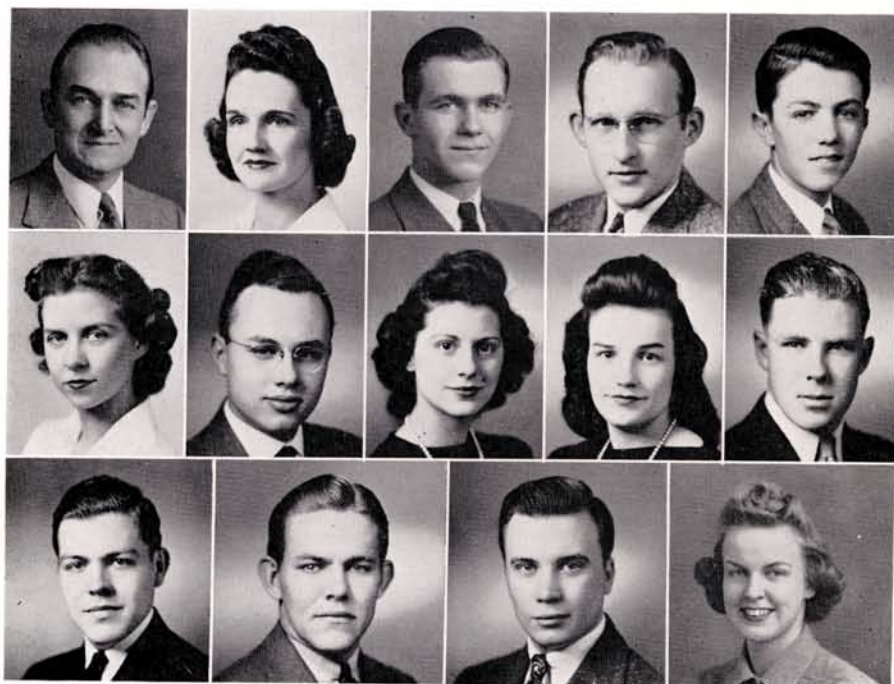
Virginia Henline also was accorded the highest rating in the national extemporaneous speaking contest.

In addition to attending tournaments and winning trophies, the squad had a full season of activities on the campus. Pi Kappa Delta sponsored the annual intramural debate tourney, and also held two invitation- al high school tournaments with entrants from top-ranking debate squads in the state.

First Row: Mr. Hansen, D. Campbell, B. Gibbons, G. Gruber, C. Hamm.

Second Row: C. Hansen, J. Harding, V. Henline, J. Jillson, L. Ludden.

Third Row: E. Morrison, R. Nelson, W. Smithey, F. Williams.







First Row: Mrs. Dunlavy, Miss Enochs, V. Bailey, L. Brandt, H. Brown, H. Conley, J. Duering, A. Dunlavy, N. Estep.

Second Row: M. Gilkeson, B. Hinterlong, M. Jenkins, B. Lantz, J. Larson, E. Liebers, W. Mansfield, J. Mueller, H. Mundorff.

Third Row: I. Newth, M. Nicholas, M. Porter, J. Price, J. Rankin, M. Refshauge, B. Rogers, M. Sall, L. Simpson.

Fourth Row: R. Shambaugh, L. Shaw, V. Seefeld, G. Sterner, J. Smith, A. Sibbitt, E. Talbot, M. Vosburg, M. Wightman.

## Home Ec Aids Defense

During this school year the Home Economics Club emphasized the role of women, especially home economists in national defense.

In September, the freshmen girls were welcomed to the college at a tea based on a patriotic motif. Later in the month Miss Gladys Wyckoff, Field Secretary of the American Home Economics Association, spoke to the group. Following her talk on "Opportunities Open to Home Economics Trained Women," a reception and victory tea were held.

In the traditional candlelight service, the new members were initiated into the organization, followed by a dessert luncheon. At the November meeting, the members began a knitting project, "Squares for Britain." They also went to the courthouse to have Miss Louise Epp, County Home Demonstration Agent, talk to them concerning "Christmas gift selection and construction."

The Christmas party featured the singing of Christmas carols and each member told of her best Christmas. Baskets were filled with foods and toys for the Salvation Army.

With a pot luck supper in January, plans were formulated for the banquet to be held in February. This year the banquet had the valentine theme in evidence, in decorations and toasts. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Home Economics Club Sweetheart, Josephine Duering, by the club president, Hazel Mundorff. The club sweetheart was chosen by the organization and presented a silver "Victory Pin."

The March meeting was planned to honor the senior members, by a novel introduction and presentation of mock diplomas. The "Knitted Squares" were collected, and faculty members who had helped with the knitting were guests of the club. Several club members attended the convention of the Nebraska Home Economics association at Omaha, March 27-28. Alice Jeanne Dunlavy was elected as president of the College Students club of the association, and Barbara Hinterlong was the newly-elected vice president.

In April, Miss Florence Atwood, president-elect of the state group, was the guest speaker, after a five o'clock tea. The year's activity closed with a farewell picnic at Harmon Park.





First Row: Miss Hasic, D.  
Anderson, J. Barber, M. Foreman.

Second Row: J. Harding, A.  
Kennedy, D. Kistler, L. Ludden.

Third Row: W. Mallory, R.  
Nelson, T. Nelson, R. Rickel.

## *Ils parlent le francais tres bien*

"La seance est ouverte, Beta Pi Theta voudra bien commencer a deliberer." With this French parliamentary procedure, President Mildred Foreman opens a meeting of the national honorary French fraternity, Beta Pi Theta. Soon the members hear, "Noun ecouterons la lecture du proces-verbal de la derniere seance," and the secretary, Ruth Rickel, dutifully reads the minutes of the previous meeting.

The climax of the year of Beta Pi Theta activity is the annual formal Spring banquet, when all members are presented with the publication of the national organization, *Les Nouvelles*, and a French paper published by the local chapter of the fraternity. With the French language, Beta Pi Theta members are much better able to understand the language and people of France.

Beginning French students who were members of *Le Cercle Francais* found that learning French could be fun. Meetings, which were held once a month, were conducted by three officers, Dean Nicholson, president; Bettelee Frahm, vice president; and Ruth Beaver, secretary-treasurer. Meetings began with a short business session, and members then played games and sang songs in French.

Everyone remembers the time they had at the home of the sponsor, Miss Hasic. The last meeting was held around a camp fire at Lake Kearney. While roasting wieners and marshmallows, members played games and sang French ballads such as "Frere Jacques" and "Alouette." With the year of activity, beginners in French realized the value of the language.



First Row: Miss Hasic, R.  
Beaver, M. Bryner, B. Frahm,  
J. Hart, M. Kienlen.

Second Row: B. Kreider, P.  
Lowe, D. Nicholson, M. Schuck,  
J. Warrell, L. Wiley.

## *Ils parlent le francais*





First Row: Miss Istas, D. Anderson, L. Baysdorfer, P. Behrens, N. Ciochon, D. Cunningham.

Second Row: E. Curry, D. Dossett, K. Ebright, W. Harrison, V. Henline, R. Hinrichs.

Third Row: N. Kohler, D. Marshall, D. Patton, A. Reed, R. Rickel, M. Schlueter, W. Weddle.

## Der Deutsche Verein

Members of Der Deutsche Verein again featured their program at the annual Christmas festival with the old German songs as played by the German Club band. The high spot in the entertainment was the folk-dance by Margreta Schlueter and Lloyd Baysdorfer, and many carnival goers took in this program.

The club is organized for enjoyable study of the German language and true German culture. Officers for the year were Margreta Schlueter, president; Lloyd Baysdorfer, vice president; Bill Harrison, treasurer. The club sponsor is Miss Istas. Under the editorship of Phyllis Behrens, a German Club paper was printed and distributed to all members of the group.

Sodalitas Latina was reorganized this year under the guidance of a new sponsor, Dr. Martha Lois Smith. Latin students met the second Monday of every month, and on several occasions enjoyed the proverbial southern hospitality of Dr. Smith's home.

The third week of April, designated by the National Classical Association as Latin week, climaxed the social activities of the club. During that week a special radio program emphasizing Latin customs and traditions, and stressing the importance of Latin in modern living was planned and carried out. The highlight of the year was the "do as the Romans don't" picnic held at Cotton-mill Lake.

## Sodalitas Latina



First Row: Dr. Smith, K. Atwood, B. Dunn, C. Hamm, M. Hampton.

Second Row: E. Hardy, L. Hibberd, M. High, N. Johnson, J. Kennedy.

Third Row: T. McCoy, B. Meline, G. Meline, D. Miller, M. Yoneyama.





First Row: Mr. Cerny, A. Bader, A. Berendes, N. Ciochon, S. Houska.

Second Row: B. Kennedy, M. Kienlen, E. Leddy, D. Patton, R. Polski.

Third Row: K. Rourke, C. Skalka, J. Smith, J. Taylor, M. Vosburg, M. Wink.

## *Father Talbot is Guest*

Meeting Wednesday evenings in their beautiful and well-furnished room, Catholic Club members had educational and social meetings interchangeably. Members also found the room a good place to study, to use their own library, or just to rest between classes. Sponsored by Father Tschida and Mr. Cerny, the group was headed by Margaret Vosburg.

Having Father Francis X. Talbot as guest was the big event of the year for the club. Father Talbot, editor of "America," the National Catholic Weekly, and author of several books, was honored at a dinner given by the Catholic Club before he spoke on the lyceum program in the college auditorium.

Through the efforts and planning of Miss Carrie Ludden, sponsor, and president Eleanor Curry, the pre-med club presented a well rounded program this year. In the fall, the members visited the State Tuberculosis Hospital where they inspected the operating room, laboratory and studied tuberculin microbes. They also visited the State Industrial School and heard Dr. Jester discuss the auditory system. Other visits included an iron lung demonstration and an inside view of the Good Samaritan Hospital. There they were able to see Dr. Gibbons giving medical care, treating two wounded soldiers for a fractured skull and a fractured ankle. Other officers for the year were: Inez Berg, vice president, and Betty Horner, secretary-treasurer.

## *Future Nurses and Doctors*



Pre-med students huddle around lab equipment for the traditional club picture.



## Cheering the Team



First Row: E. Liebers, E. Hardy, M. Carlson, R. Gangwish, P. Hayford, E. Lovell, M. Shafer, R. Reeves.  
 Second Row: R. Shambaugh, D. Parker, K. Atwood, B. Boyer, M. Dyer, N. McBride, V. Knapple, Miss Ludden, D. Knox, A. Bader, E. Stender.  
 Third Row: M. Stahr, M. Johnson, A. Messinger, D. Johnson, T. Skelton, R. Stahr, A. Leth, A. Kessler, K. Hoover.

Student enthusiasm and pep in backing the college teams hit new heights this year, and no small part of the uplift in spirit was due to the efforts of the hard working, cheering Zip Club. Rallying students in snake dances, leading yells at numerous games and impromptu rallies, the Zip Clubbers tried hard to make the cheering equal the championship teams.

The pre-homecoming game bonfire settled back to normalcy this year when it burned on schedule, and members of the Zip Club led students in brightening up the gloomy rainy night with spirited cheering for the football team. Students saw their team set back time after time in that homecoming game, but kept up their winning enthusiasm and yells to back their team to ultimate victory.

Sometimes at basketball games as the students became absorbed in the game to keep very quiet, the Popper would have to wake up to the fact that cheering support was need, and then the Zip Club would take charge for the Antelope yell.

The club also conducted many rallies in the hall, between classes, in the auditorium, or any convenient place to send the athletes off in high spirits. Members of the group also helped as ushers at college lyceum programs, and as guides for newcomers to the school.

This year the Zip Club elected a queen from their own group for the first time, starting an election which it hopes to make traditional. The club nominated several of its members basing selections on school loyalty and sportsmanship. During the half of one of the games, President Cushing crowned Elizabeth Lovell as Zip Queen of 1941-42.



## Followers of Christ



First Row: J. Price, S. McMichael, W. Stevens, P. McGrew, E. Dageforde, M. Nielsen.  
 Second Row: V. Bailey, H. Trusty, H. Mundorff, M. Cadwallader, C. Johnson, D. Lynn, E. Peterson, D. Codner, M. Wendell, D. Nyquist, L. Shaw.  
 Third Row: D. Burt, V. Beck, M. High, E. Liebers, B. Wendell, A. Essinger, L. Hawthorne, A. Dunlavy, D. Lang, E. Kurtz, M. Bryner, E. Reynolds, G. Carter, K. Hoover, M. Refshauge, J. Smith, Dr. Failor, B. Hinterlong.

"It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ." This is the declaration that girls make when they become affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association.

New students were welcomed to the campus last September by a Marshmallow Sing sponsored by the religious organizations of the campus and held at Lake Kearney.

One hundred eighty girls lighted their candles from the Y flame at the annual membership banquet held in September at the First Lutheran Church. Marie Refshauge, toastmistress, called upon various members to develop the theme, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

A weiner roast at Fort Kearney was the program of the joint Y. W.-Y. M. October meeting. Dr. Lyle E. Mantor gave the history of the old fort.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the local Y. W. C. A. was observed October 29, by a tea. The local chapter is a charter member of the national organization.

Traditionally the Y. W. C. A. members went carolling on Wednesday evening preceding the holiday vacation. Refreshments and a social hour followed the carolers' return to the Y. W. C. A. room.

As the holiday season approached, the Y. W. C. A. buzzed with activity. First,

there was the Nativity, the yearly Christmas convocation. Next, the annual Christmas Festival which was held on Friday, December 12. Campus organizations sponsored booths and concessions for the carnival in the administration building. The Y. W. Pine Cone Inn was the popular meeting of faculty members and students. At the dance that followed the day and evening of festivities Peggy Nicholas and Charles Wilson were crowned Christmas Queen and King.

The Tuesday, March 3rd convocation program introduced Dr. L. B. Moseley, Madison, Wisconsin, the guest speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week, March 3, 4, 5. The theme, "Our Future is Now," was developed by a student luncheon, dormitory meetings, personal conferences, cabinet dinners, and a faculty-ministerial association dinner.

Each year the Rocky Mountain Regional Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Conference meets at Estes Park for ten days of spiritual and social fellowship. Juanita Jillson and Marie Refshauge were Kearney representatives last year.

Marie Refshauge was president of the local chapter for 1941-1942. Barbara Hinterlong, vice president; Peggy Nicholas, secretary; and Juanita Jillson, treasurer.

Barbara Hinterlong will head the group next year.



## For One and All

Kearney's Y. M. C. A. is an organization to provide every young man with spiritual guidance, Christian fellowship, and many good times, both as a college man, and as a graduate. To further this purpose and carry out our motto, "For one and all," the Commission plan has been introduced as a part of the YM and YW.

Music, Crafts, Religious Interpretation, and International Relations groups meet every second and fourth Wednesday while the first week meeting is for the separate organization and the third week is a joint meeting with the YWCA.

The Music commission has for its purpose the studying and enjoyment of music both instrumental and vocal. Doris Nyquist was chairman of the group and Mr. Gavin L. Doughty was faculty sponsor.

The opening meeting sponsored by the Christian organizations of the campus is the traditional Marshmallow Sing for all freshmen and upperclassmen alike at Lake Kearney. Around a blazing campfire, the presidents of the organizations and sponsors are introduced to the newcomers.

Immediately following the Christmas festivities which included the carolling, the Nativity, and the Christmas Festival, the groups made plans for N. S. T. C.'s first Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. L. B. Moseley, Madison, Wisconsin, guest for the week, built his program around the theme "Our

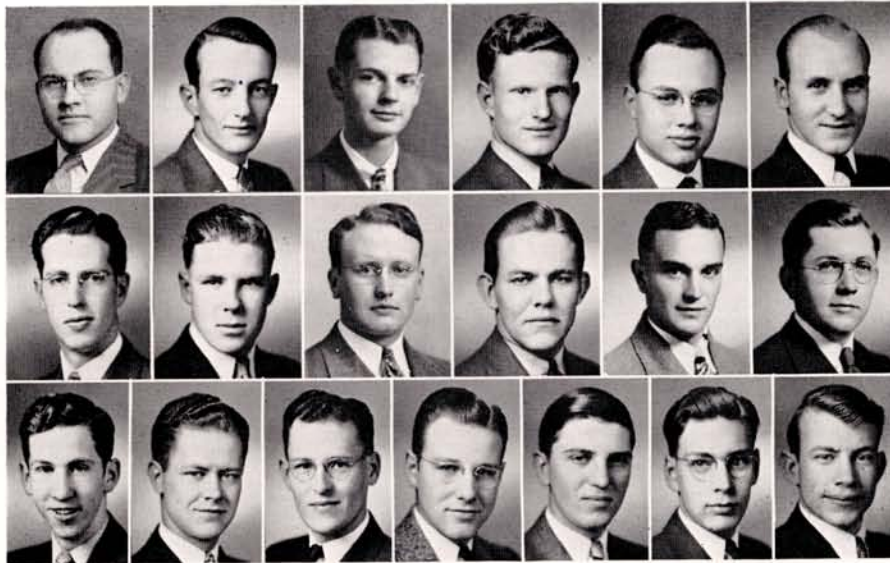
Future is Now." Dr. Moseley was entertained at a student luncheon in the cafeteria after his opening address at the March 3 convocation. Social organizations, dorm groups, cabinet members, faculty members, and individuals had opportunity to hear and talk with Dr. Moseley during his visit that week.

The annual Easter Sunrise service was attended by a large number when Rev. G. W. Martin spoke. After the service, the group breakfasted at the cafeteria.

The first week-end in April found the Y cabinet members at the State Training Conference in Hastings. This meeting was honored to have "Bill" Kitchen, Regional Secretary of the New England Region, for its speaker. Highlighting the conference was the Model Peace Conference at which all the schools attending represented a world power now in the present conflict. Juanita Jillson, Dalton, junior, represented United States.

May found the group busy with the World's Student Service Fund Drive at which Phillip Lin, Chinese Student from Hays College, Kansas, spoke at a China Sacrifice Dinner, and the preparation for the annual Estes Conference at Estes Park.

President for this year was James Harding, Dr. Robertson Strawn, chief advisor. Roger Crossgrove will head the group next year.



First Row: Dr. Strawn, E. Burton, R. Crossgrove, V. Dowers, J. Harding, D. Johnson.  
Second Row: N. Johnson, L. Ludden, R. Mease, R. Nelson, E. Newbury, I. Olsen.  
Third Row: J. Pilkington, J. Ranz, H. Ritter, C. Wilson, R. Shinn, J. Sohus, H. Thomas.



## Students Broadcast Daily

"Good afternoon. This is your friendly college, the Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney, on the air." With this salutation begins another half hour broadcast from the college radio studio, with programs ranging from a panel discussion on psychology to the Antelope of the Air. Through this medium the work of the college is carried to a large radio audience.

The radio work at Nebraska State Teachers College is an integral part of the curriculum. There are three radio classes for which credit is given and there are a number of teachers who make use of the daily college broadcasts for conveying class material to the public.

Included in the college broadcast schedule are newscasts, plays, discussions, inter-

views, safety programs, home economic programs, and musical recitals. Practically all of these broadcasts are directed and presented by students, the students serving as control operators, announcers, script writers directors, actors, and newscasters.

Although the radio work at Nebraska State Teachers College is not intended to be for the training of professional radio personnel, four students have during the year taken professional radio positions. The transition from college radio work to a professional radio position is made easier perhaps because each semester the more proficient radio students have the experience of helping operate a regular radio station for a full day in addition to their experience with the daily broadcasts from the college.

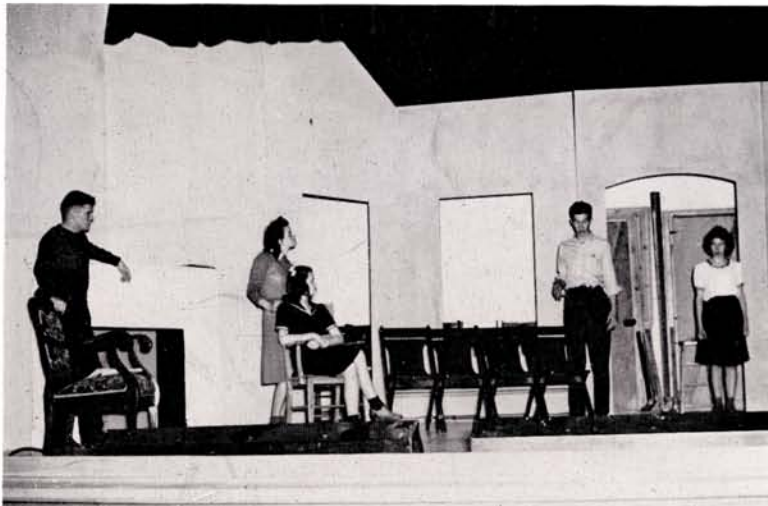


Reportage by Charlene Hansen, as she interviews Carol Glenn, violin soloist who appeared with the college symphony this year.



Mr. Olsen and Errol Newbury present a program on auto safety on a college broadcast. Agnes Reed, announcer, waits to take over.





## Two Night Stands



Douglas Lawrence, Juanita Jillson, Jeanne Barber, Kenneth Ebright and Eileen Talbot rehearse a scene for the second semester production, "Night Must Fall."

Bill Stafford, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," sees Don Harris closing a mummy case lid on Charlene Hansen.

Weeks spent in selecting a suitable play, days of casting characters, and night after night\* of intensive preparation—all of this is the background for the two night stand of an all college play.

Dr. Robertson Strawn, director, has always tried in the selection for presentation by the college actors and actresses to choose only the highest ranking plays. This year was consistent with his policy as the college fine arts department presented "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Night Must Fall."

Bill Stafford had the lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the part which was written as a humorous biography sketch of Alexander Woolcott. Other leading parts in

his production were taken by Charlene Hansen, Jeanne Erickson, Kenneth Ebright, Don Harris, Lloyd Baysdorfer and Agnes Reed.

The all college play for the second semester was "Night Must Fall," an English Murder story. Starring Kenneth Ebright as Dan, the English youth who had a strange desire for murder, and Jeanne Barber as the Eccentric wealthy Englishwoman, the cast also included Charlene Hansen, Douglas Lawrence, Juanita Jillson, Eileen Talbot, Vaughn Larsen and Agnes Reed.

Much hard work goes into the preparation of a play to put it on the boards for two nights, but participants rarely regret any of the preparation.



## *Voices Blended in Song*



First Row: B. Morgan, B. Scheeler, M. Johnson, W. Rose, B. Householder, B. Spence, G. Gruber, R. Hinrichs, P. Hayford, H. Frates, A. Kessler, D. Roberts.  
 Second Row: H. Quiring, D. Nyquist, J. Duering, M. Becker, L. Baysdorfer, F. Woodman, L. Calvert, B. Wendell, M. Raleigh, R. Beaver, N. Ciochon, M. Wightman, Mr. Doughty.  
 Third Row: R. Nelson, P. Nicholas, N. Kolar, V. Throckmorton, B. Bruner, D. Marshall, O. Stoddard, B. Frahm, T. Larson, D. Codner, W. Keyser, W. Worley.  
 Fourth Row: M. Bliss, B. Whiting, M. Becker, D. Coy, J. Kennedy, D. Patton, D. Wieland, B. Backland, H. Adee, E. Talbot, E. Dageforde, S. McMichael, M. Bryner, W. Scudder.

A hush falls over the audience. From the hallway outside the auditorium comes the sound of seventy-odd voices, blended in a Christmas Carol. The candelabra on the stage are lighted and sedately the A Cappella choir members, burning tapers in hand, march to the front of the auditorium. This is the traditional Christmas vesper service, held every year on the Sunday afternoon before Christmas vacation begins.

The choir this year has been divided into two sections. There have been a mixed group and a women's choir. For some time at the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Doughty was afraid that with only a handful of male voices, the choir would have to consist of women's voices alone. However, with a bit of recruiting, and especially hard work on the part of the few men, a mixed choir was possible.

The first performance of the a cappella choir was a special Sunday afternoon performance with the symphony orchestra for the benefit of State Board members who were meeting here. The second concert was the Christmas vesper service on December 14. The final concert of the season was the spring concert in the sonatorium at Harmon Park, May 3. This concert was also with the symphony. The choir sang at convocation, baccalaureate and commencement, and made a radio broadcast during the year. At Christmas time, a special choral group made up of choir members gave performances in Kearney and several concerts in neighboring towns. Soloist with the choir was Mary Ann Wendell, senior from Axtell.

The greatest disappointment for the choir members and their director, Mr. Gavin L. Doughty, was the cancellation of the spring tour, because of the tire shortage.



## Spirit of KSN

Attention! ! Right Face! !

These are familiar phrases to the hard working members of the college band. This year the band exceeded all expectations in its fine marching and parading for football games. Under Drum Major Walter Davis' direction, many fine exhibitions of marching were presented to please the grid audiences. For several of the games, the floodlights were turned off to reveal the band, with tiny lights on each member's cap, in a novel formation such as a giant K. The drum major and majorettes, Virginia Cruson, Helen Shrock and Marian Wardrop twirled lighted batons during the blackout to match the band maneuvers.

Professor Harold Cerny specialized in fast changing drills for his marching band this year, as well as renovating the "Spirit of K S N," Kearney's own color song. At a

special convocation the band played the tune several times for the purpose of finding a new set of words to go with the music.

The Kearney-Peru game at Peru had added color this year due to the presence of Kearney's marching band. During the half, the group "showed their stuff" for the easterners.

Dean Nicholson was tabbed the model freshman early in the year when his band hat fell from his head and the spectators could see his green plebe hat still on his head.

After the football season closed, the band narrowed down to a small pep band to entertain at basketball games and pep rallies. The Behrens sisters, Betty and Phyllis, and Walter Davis had charge of the pep band.

First Row: V. Cruson, J. Warrell, M. Becker, A. Bader, M. Pester, V. Deeb, B. Martin, N. Abood, W. Butler, G. Cox, B. Behrens, W. Scudder, W. Davis.  
 Second Row: H. Schrock, L. Wiley, B. Wendell, B. Polhemus, B. Frahm, F. Kolar, D. Becker, E. Reynolds, R. Phillips, B. Lancaster, M. Becker.  
 Third Row: M. Wardrop, N. Wood, J. Beckwith, S. Kouba, M. Morgan, A. Carson, I. Olsen, P. Behrens, C. Bomberger, M. Bliss, Mr. Cerny.  
 Fourth Row: D. Nicholson, C. Enevoldsen.





## Seventh Season of Artistry



Kearney's outstanding symphony orchestra added another year of musical triumphs to its ever lengthening success list this season. The group presented its first symphonic concert November 13 when it played "Symphony Number 2 in D Major" by Jean Sibelius and "Romeo et Juliette," by Peter Tschaikowsky.

Shortly after its initial concert, January 14, Miss Louise Meiszner, brilliant young pianist, appeared as soloist with the symphony to play "Concerto in B Flat Minor," by Peter Tschaikowsky. This number thrilled even the average music lover because of its popular theme modernized in "Tonight We Love." Before the concerto, the symphony played the modern orchestral fairytale, "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofieff and "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner.

Especially strong this year was the symphony's violin section. Beth Polhemus, Holdrege freshman, won the concertmeister award and music scholarship. Also, Mr. Adelbert Bonner added much to the string group and to the orchestra.

Miss Carol Glenn, one of America's finest violinists, joined the orchestra for its final scheduled concert, April 20. With the symphony she played "Concerto in D Major," by Tschaikowsky. After she played the concerto and "Etude" there was no doubt in anyone's mind but that she was truly a fine

CONDUCTOR: Harold Cerny. ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR: Adelbert Bonner. MANAGER: Walter Davis. LIBRARIAN: Mary Kienlen. PUBLICITY: Willa Scudder. FIRST VIOLIN: Beth Polhemus, Konzertmeister; Dorothy Strawn, Helen Conley, Clifford Bomberger, Adelbert Bonner, Joan Lawrence, Florine Cassell, Warren Cruise, Darlene Henning, Vinetta Henning, Helen Schrock, Anna Paulson. SECOND VIOLIN: Louise Calvert, Principal; Marie Refshauge, LaVerne Hutchins, Agnes Reed, Harriet Lila Frates, Marjorie Soderholm, Goldie Sheldon, Beth Whiting, Virginia Throckmorton, Pete Patterson. VIOLA: Pearl Cerny, Principal; Mary Ann Wendell, Bonnie Haase, Eileen Engberg, Melva Wightman, Norma Kohler, Lucile Hawthorne, Marian Bliss. CELLO: Ruth Naviaux, Principal; Patricia Ann McGrew, Ardelle Kennedy, Betty Martin, Robert Kennedy, Helen Sayles, Delores Daul. BASS: Bettilee Frahm, Principal; Frances Klein, Margreta Schlueter, Roland Hinrichs, Junior Carson. FLUTE: Betty Ann Wendell, Kathleen White, Barbara Rogers, Marian Wardrop. OBOE: Virginia Mae Cruson, Gavin Doughty, Dorothy Becker. ENGLISH HORN: Dorothy Becker. CLARINET: John Shideler, Alice Jeanne Dunlavy, Arlene Kessler, Marion Becker. BASS CLARINET: Marion Becker. BASSOON: Lucile Thornton, Mary Sall, Margaret Pester. HORN: Betty Jeanne Lancaster, Marjorie Becker, Gordon Hansen, Marjorie Bryner. TRUMPET: Betty Behrens, Bob Chesnut, Willa Scudder. TROMBONE: Phyllis Behrens, Robert Polski. BASS TROMBONE: Walter Davis. TUBA: Margaret Morgan. TYMPANI: Cleo Baker. PERCUSSION: Peggy Nicholas, Mary Kienlen, Victor Deeb. HARP: Jean Edwards.

young violinist. For her last encore she played Schubert's "Ave Maria" and for several seconds the auditorium's acoustics were perfect, for a pin's dropping would have caused commotion.

For its final program, the group played in Kearney's new Harmon Park Sonatorium in a joint concert with a cappella choir.



## Antelope Gives College News

Long lines of silver linotype slugs clatter into the galley. Pounds of shining lead are fitted inside iron frames. Wrenches tighten page clamps. Ink is smeared over the type and an orange sheet of paper pressed against the figured lead. A stubby blue pencil moves accurately over the printed words. The "okay" signal is sounded. Forms slide into the flatbed press. Motors hum, gears meet, and paper slides between cylinder and form. A few hours later, NSTC students read the latest campus news.

Thus, in so many words, is the story of the Antelope week to many not connected with the official college weekly newspaper. But it is more work than a few sentences can show. All week, NSTC-ers run down news leads, type copy, proofread stories, write headlines, plan makeups, sell and collect for advertising, mail nearly two hundred copies to NSTC men in all branches of the service.

This year, under the direction of Florence E. Williams, "Effie" to her staff, nine students tasted journalism in use. Verne Dowers, acting as associate editor, handled front page news, wrote features, and helped direct assignments. Jack Hart covered the sports picture, while Royal Jester opined in a sports column. Marie Refshauge and Juanita Jillson handled the social angle while Treva Lange worked the news front. Ruth Bachman could be found asking questions for her weekly symposium feature and Winona Peterson snooped for humor.

Dorothy Holcomb, whose official title was that of business manager, worked as many hours on the editorial staff as she did in supervising the finances of the pubicate. Nanette Noyes and Betty Dickson worked as associate business managers, what with collecting for advertising, and supervising the mailing lists.

Dorothy Holcomb, business manager, finds the line busy, and Florence Williams, editor, waits for the news.

Associate editor Verne Dowers writes some copy with staff members Jack Hart, Juanita Jillson, Marie Refshauge and Ruth Bachman looking over his shoulder.



Mr. Fred Carlson, printer, shows Antelope writers Betty Dickson, Nanette Noyes, Royal Jester, Winona Peterson and Treva Lange where fillers are needed.

Final checking on proof is done by Dorothy Holcomb and Florence Williams.



## 1942 Blue and Gold



"Putting out a yearbook is a hard job." That statement was to be the extent of the copy for the Blue and Gold page, but in case anyone would be skeptical, staff members insisted that there be at least a couple clarifying sentences.

Sometime during the summer, 1941 A. D., Nelson and Brown went to Minneapolis to the headquarters of the National Scholastic Press Association. There they saw all of the best university and college annuals, and picked up two or three ideas for the book this year. Fortunately they remembered enough of what they had seen to have the dummy worked out before the first semester of school.



The yearbook heads had been told a great plan about yearbook management when they were in Minneapolis. "Don't do all of the work yourselves," was the comment. "You are the executives, just plan the work for the staff and supervise the staff as they go about their duties." Gullible as ever, Nelson and Brown went about the process of selecting a staff, and even went so far as to plan the work.



But as time went on, returns on this system became less. Dean Nicholson, sports editor, worked out his section completely. Dan Thrasher pulled enough students down to the studio to insure the most complete representation in class sections in the history of the book. Copy came in from Bob Chesnut, assistant editor, and Mel Orth. Clarence Lierley handled the informal photography. Two staff members announced their marriage, and when Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson made this announcement, they also retired from the staff. But other staff members forgot where the Blue and Gold office was located.

Dean Nicholson, sports editor, checks proofs on track pictures.

Photographers Clarence Lierley and Bill DeVriendt get football action shots at the Kearney-Sterling game.

Clarence Lierley tells Skeet that most of the pictures for the sports section are taken.





RALPH NELSON, Editor-in-Chief



DEAN BROWN, Business Manager

Note: Nelson and Brown are wearing the official Blue and Gold staff necktie.

Blue and Gold finances also had a rough year. Office equipment was fairly complete, but the Student Council ordered some files and gave the files and the bill to the Blue and Gold staff.

In order to conserve on expenses while getting valuable pictures and copy, Nelson and Lierley hitch-hiked to the Kearney-Peru football game. Going by way of Omaha, the two gave some first aid en route, being

the first to arrive at the scene of a serious auto collision. After the game, transportation charges were kept down when band members kindly offered the B & G staff members a ride in the band bus.

Nelson and Brown ended the year in great style, working eighty odd hours a week, and because of faculty leniency in class attendance, were able to devote full time to the Blue and Gold.



Brown and Nelson check the Blue and Gold petty cash, as sports editor Nicholson assists staff janitor Chuck Wilson in his work.



## Social Groups Work Together

"Each organization may have only one rush party during a semester; a rushee in order to be pledged must have completed nine hours with at least a C average; two or more actives in the presence of a rushee when money is spent for the benefit of the rushee constitutes a rush party; no rushing is permitted after the midnight before preference day." These are only a few of the rush regulations set by the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council, but somewhat laxly enforced by the group. Only the Juanitas, Sigmas, Zetas, Phi Taus and Cals would stoop so low as to get around them!

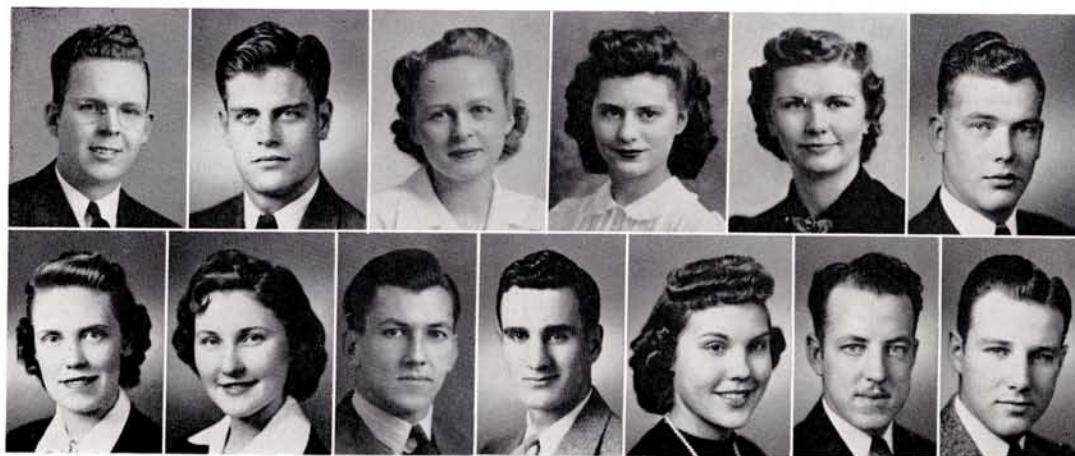
The purpose of the council is to foster a better spirit of cooperation among the social organizations, regulate rushing, and to be a general dumping ground for sorority and fraternity problems.

Each semester the council awards a scholarship plaque at convocation to the sorority and fraternity with the top scholarship average. This year the Phi Taus won the fraternity award both semesters, and the Sigmas and Zetas each won the sorority plaque once.

The organization is made up of the president and one representative from each fraternity and sorority. Special privileges are invitations to attend the dances of all the groups. Mr. Welch was the sponsor and Eileen Engberg was president for the year.

The third annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority formal ball was held at the National Guard Armory, March 27. Its success is proof that all rivalry during the year was friendly and that members from all of the organizations can have a good time together.

First Row: Mr. Welch, P. Blessing, E. Engberg, V. Henline, M. Hollingsworth, N. Holm.  
Second Row: D. Johnson, N. Kohler, E. Kelly, D. Marshall, D. Roberts, M. Stewart, C. Wilson.





## *Building Socially*

Naomi Stark pins a boutonniere on Paul Newell before a sorority dance.



This year when various parts of college life were analyzed to find their contribution to national defense, a faculty committee thought that the time was appropriate to investigate the fraternities and sororities. The committee, giving "national defense" as the motive behind the questioning of the purposes of the social groups, called frat and sorority members up for a conference.

Members of these organizations are proud of their groups and of their aims, and are well-prepared to meet any charges brought up against them. They feel that probably no other class of organizations have done more to build individuals socially than the fraternities and sororities. Fundamentally these groups have as a purpose of the development of social grace, the ability of men and women to cooperate with others, and a fellowship which can not be found elsewhere than in an organized social group.

No greater thrill comes to the new active than his first formal dinner dance. He is acting his best. He is escorting his best girl friend, and she is wearing her prettiest formal evening dress, with a beautiful corsage he sent her. They are dining in a lovely hotel ballroom with the music of a good orchestra adding contentment to the scene. At the end of their dinner they wander through the hotel lobby before returning to

the beautifully decorated ballroom to spend several hours dancing in the presence of their best friends.

But these experiences are not all that social organizations strive to instill in the minds of their affiliates. Group teamwork is given chance for expression. Thrilling dances are not had for the asking. There must be planning and cooperation in initiating themes, carrying out decorations, planning menus. Minor parties and picnics also require group cooperation. Individuals learn to get along with their comrades.

Regular meetings during the year also provide opportunities for high ideals, as the groups work for leadership, scholarship, unity and comradeship.

All this is accomplished on the campus at Kearney with as little monetary expense as possible. Money itself is no barrier for a student desiring membership in a fraternity or sorority. But prospective members must pass standards of scholarship, friendliness and sincerity.

There is a need on any campus for the opportunities for these aims and activities, and the fraternities and sororities on this campus are meeting such a need to a high degree.



# Phi Tau Gamma

Unity, friendship, leadership and brotherhood—the four aims of Phi Tau Gamma—enjoyed a high degree of realization this year as Phi Taus rounded out a very full year of activity.

Meetings moved at a fast tempo this year, paddles even faster, and members strived for true fraternity spirit. From the preference dinner early in the first semester, to the formal dinner dance late in May, Phi Taus had a year of friendly meetings, of parties and dances, of brotherhood.

The major office in each of eight school organizations was filled by a Phi Tau. In addition, there were seven members of the fraternity on the Student Council—Jim Ranz, Neil Holm, Harvey Ritter, Charles Wilson, Bob Chesnut, Ralph Nelson and Bertrand Gibbons. Ralph Nelson, Max Ingram, James Lapp and Lloyd McCullough were officers of the Men's Council. John Sohus, Jim Harding, Jim Ranz and Ralph Nelson were Who's Who students. Students elected Charles Wilson Christmas King. George Ulbrick was picked for the center position

on the All-State and All-NIAA football teams. Phi Taus were leaders in scholarship as well, as they won the fraternity scholarship plaque both semesters this year.

V for Victory was the theme for the winter dance at the Armory, with Larry Herman and his orchestra playing for the affair. Phi Taus held the dance in honor of their fraternity brothers serving in the present war, and in memory of the fact that all Phi Taus during World War I served in the armed forces of the country.

The most interesting meeting of the year was late in the first semester when Lieutenant Donald W. Johnson, a former frat member, spoke of his experiences in ferrying planes to England and instructing members of the R. A. F. to fly the four-motored bombers. "Big Don" left that week-end for Egypt for another Army Air Corps mission. Don returned to Arizona to be an instructor at Davis-Monthan Field, and Phi Taus were saddened by the news in April that he was killed in a plane crash while serving as an instructor.

ΦΤΓ

Hedge clippers go into action on pledge president Orville Stoddard, as Maynard Wiens and Keith Cottrell administer the haircut.

The scavenger hunt is over, and John Sohus and Dean Brown display a goose and a turkey to actives.

Bob Lewis is not wearing his pledge ribbons, and Neil Holm, first semester prexy, orders a "swing session."

The scene is a fraternity dinner, and everybody's happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson receive congratulations after announcing their marriage at the Phi Tau winter "V for Victory" dance.

Larry Herman provides the musical background at the "V for Victory" dance.





## In Memoriam



Lieut. Donald W. Johnson

First Phi Tau to die in the service  
of his country in World War II

First Row: Mr. Larson, I. Beck, E.  
Booth, E. Burton, W. Butler.

Second Row: D. Brown, B. Chesnut, G.  
Cline, K. Cottrell, V. Dowers.

Third Row: K. Ebright, B. Gibbons, J.  
Harding, S. Harris, L. Hendren.

Fourth Row: N. Holm, L. Hutchins, M.  
James, D. Johnson, E. Kelly.

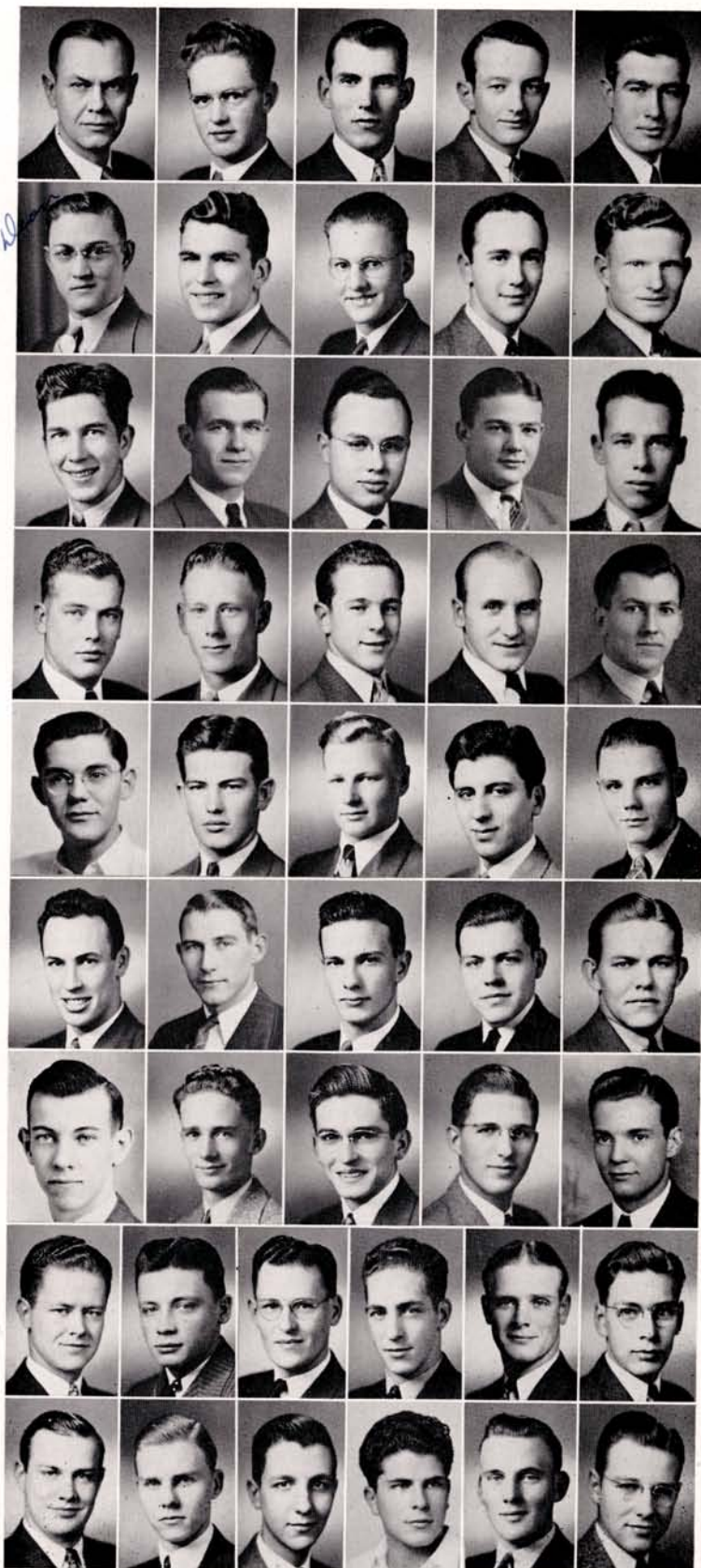
Fifth Row: H. Kersenbrock, C. King, F.  
Kolar, G. Kotsiopolus, A. Leonard.

Sixth Row: B. Lewis, C. Lierley, L. Mc-  
Cullough, E. Morrison, R. Nelson.

Seventh Row: D. Nicholson, D. Patton,  
C. Peterson, R. Pelski, M. Quillen.

Eighth Row: J. Ranz, G. Rector, H.  
Ritter, C. Sigman, D. Slaughter, J. Sohus.

Ninth Row: G. Steddard, J. Swanson, D.  
Thornton, M. Wiens, L. Westfall, C. Wilson.







First Row: R. Thrall, B. Atwater, P. Blessing, C. Brugh, H. Copsey, C. Greer, W. Griffith.  
 Second Row: G. Gruber, C. Hansen, D. Harris, J. Hart, M. Hatch, W. Hennis, B. Hill.  
 Third Row: R. Hurlbert, A. Kennedy, D. Knispel, J. Kennedy, D. Maline, D. Marshall, H. Mayer.  
 Fourth Row: P. Newell, M. Orth, H. Pahl, J. Pilkington, B. Pitt, M. Shada, K. Shaw.  
 Fifth Row: P. Shelmadine, W. Smithey, B. Stafford, M. Stewart, D. Thrasher, D. Wieland.

Handlebar mustaches, derbies, can-can dresses, frills, and ruffles—amid this "Gay Nineties" setting, Caedonians and their guests were taken back half a century to the days of the Bowery, as they highlighted their first semesters social activities with the staging of the annual Bowery Ball. The night of January 16, the Cals and their gals gathered at the Crystal Room of the Fort Kearney Hotel for this unique novelty dance.

In keeping with the times, "Sloppy Joe's Bar" was the center of activity. With checkered table cloths, candles stuck in beer bottles, and signs plastered on the walls to lend the proper environment to the bar room, the bartender served apple cider, spare ribs, and sandwiches to the guests. It was a night of gayety when everyone forgot his woes and worries and had a genuinely good time.



# Caledonia

Other gatherings filled the Caledonia social calendar. An "occupational" dance was held at the Blue and Gold Room of the Rainbow Cafe first semester. On this night Cals came dressed in clothes which were characteristic of the work they had done the past summer. Harry "Cowboy" Copsey won first prize for the best costume. Rush parties being a part of any social organization, played a big part in the Cal activities. First semester's rush party was held with the Juanita Sorority in the Recreation Room at Men's Hall and the rush party the second semester was held again with the Juanitas, at the Crystal Room at the Fort Kearney.

At the annual Christmas Festival, the Caledonians presented a radio variety show, featuring Bernard Trott as commercial announcer, Don Harris as emcee, Reiney Ehly as vocalist, and the "Korney Hot Shots" for the musical background.

Every Tuesday night the Caledonians met in the Recreation Room at Men's Hall. There, along with the business of the evening, they always resorted to some merry-making. The officers for this year were Paul Blessing, president; Bill Stafford, vice president; Bill Pitt, secretary; and Melvin Orth, treasurer. Next year's officers are Dean Marshall, president; Gerald Gruber, vice president; Bob Atwater, secretary; and Wayne Smithey, treasurer.

On the N. S. T. C. campus the Caledonians again proved their versatility by producing outstanding athletes and leaders. Paul Newell was ranked on a Little All American Football team, all state team and on the all-conference team; Paul Blessing, finishing four years of sport activities, was placed on the all state team, the all conference team, and given honorable mention on the Little All American team. Mike Shada was chosen as Most Valuable Football player, and Phil Shelmadine, Tom Journey, Dick Peterson, also received recognition for outstanding play in football. Cals were also outstanding on the campus in leadership. At the K club dance, Blessing was announced as the most representative man, Bill Stafford carried the lead in the first semester All College play, Arthur Kennedy was the editor of the Antler, Mel Orth was vice president of the Student Council and a Who's Who student, Wayne Smithey was elected president of the sophomore class and vice president of Men's Council, and Gerald Gruber was elected treasurer of the Men's Council.

Cals who left school this year to serve Uncle Sam are: Reiney Ehly, Bill Auspaugh, Clayton Carpenter, Phil Shelmadine, Bill Stafford, Bill Thrasher, Harry Copsey, Herschel Pahl, and Paul Ransley.



Cals dance with prospective Juanitas at a Cal-Juanita rush party.

Big Bless oversees the rushing procedure.

"Sioppy Joe's" was a popular spot at the Cal Bowery Ball, with bartender Kenneth Shaw passing out the cider.

Dean Marshall, new Cal prexy, receives congratulations from past president Paul Blessing.

Costumes of the Gay Nineties are in evidence at the Bowery Ball.







President Marjorie Hollingsworth serves Joan Foutch at the second semester rush party.

Juanitas took part in school activities. Here it's cheerleader "Liz" Wright talking over plans for yells at a rally.

Actives eat, and pledges only stand and suffer.

Marjorie Hollingsworth dances with Jim Harbaugh after her coronation as Juanita Christmas Queen.

A crowd of happy collegians dance at the Christmas dance.

Pledges are trying to bear up despite the hazing actives.



The Juanita group during 1941-42 fulfilled the obligation of a sorority to its members with a full list of activities. The sorority had two formal dances, together with several teas, informal dances and picnics.

The Christmas dance featured the "holly" theme, and Marjorie Hollingsworth was selected as the Christmas Queen of the Juanita Sorority. The theme for the spring formal dinner dance was Juanita.

As always the chief benefits derived from sorority life came through that intangible something that defies description. More tangible outgrowths of the Juanita aims of scholarship, leadership and friendship, however, were manifested in personal achievements of the members. Five, Florence Esther Williams, Helen Claire Disbrow, Dorothy Campbell, Marjory Swan, Charlene Hansen and Margaret Vosburg, were members of Xi Phi. Who's Who selectees in the sorority were Florence Esther Williams,

Helen Claire Disbrow, Marjory Swan, Charlene Hansen, Eileen Engberg and Marjorie Hollingsworth. Juanitas held the presidencies of the Women's Council, Xi Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, the senior class, together with the editorship of the Antelope. Charlene Hansen was a member of the national championship women's debate team, and Marjorie Hollingsworth was the Pi Omega Pi representative to the national convention. Members of the state home economics association elected Alice Jeanne Dunlavy their president.

Juanitas led all other social groups in second semester rushing, and the new pledges were leaders too. Ruth Beaver was chosen DeMolay sweetheart, and Beth Polhemus was concertmistress of the college symphony.

Juanitas are proud of their group, proud that they excelled in their sorority aims, and happy that the golden arrow enjoyed an eventful year.



# Juanita

First Row: D. McCall, I. Berg, L. Calvert, D. Campbell, A. Christensen, A. Dunlavy, D. Eck.  
 Second Row: E. Engberg, C. Hansen, M. Hollingsworth, M. Johnson, A. Kessler, D. Nelson, N. Nyffeler.  
 Third Row: F. Poulos, J. Schrack, J. Taylor, M. Vosburg, F. Williams, E. Wright, D. Anderson.  
 Fourth Row: J. Anderson, V. Asher, R. Beaver, J. Cox, B. Dunn, B. Fern, J. Foutch.  
 Fifth Row: B. Frahm, H. Frates, B. Haase, P. Hayford, B. Horner, A. Kennedy, W. Keyser.  
 Sixth Row: B. Lantz, F. Poulos, D. Richards, B. Rogers, M. Sall, L. Thornton, M. Wardrop, K. White.







Maxine Selover, Zeta commentator

# Zeta Chi Alpha

Catherine H. Alden



Hello everybody! "Quality, not quantity"—"Today decides Tomorrow" and with those two Zeta sorority mottos Dr. Mary Morse, sponsor, and Doris Johnson, president, started the Zeta year at the first semester preference dinner at the Midway. Of course, before that there had been the "up and down the river" rush party, and after that came the informal initiation with everything from doll buggies to fly swatters included. With Winona Junkin as pledge president, the pledges began their activity, wearing their black and white pledge ribbons for several weeks. They entertained the actives at a Hallowe'en party at Case Hall. Several Zetas made the trip to Lincoln to see the Nebraska-Pittsburgh football game and then came back in time to issue the "Zeta Chatter" to send to Zeta alumnae.

By that time Christmas wasn't far away, so the girls met at the home of Dr. Morse to plan their formal Zeta dance for December, and to learn "dance etiquette." Later, but still in the Christmas mood, Dr. Morse was hostess to the members at a Christmas breakfast at Men's Hall.

Then, it was time to rush again and this time Zetas went to the Midway Hotel. Second semester pledges took out preference cards and met with the actives for the preference dinner with an "All-American" theme. Pledges carried Z's during Hell Week and sought signatures. Costumes were in order at informal initiation as pledges paid forfeits for neglecting to carry out orders during Hell Week.

Time out for food and talk is taken at a Zeta dance.

The Zetas hold a tea in the faculty room.

The line forms at the Zeta "Dagwood Party."

Costumed pledges await the approval of actives.

Zetas hold a dinner at Men's Hall.

Wearing "Zeta" signs, pledges are hazed by actives.







First Row: Dr. Morse, V. Bailey, E. Beck, V. Beck, M. Becker, M. Becker.  
 Second Row: B. Bonser, I. Carlson, V. Gebhards, P. Glenn, E. Goodlet, L. Hibberd.  
 Third Row: D. Johnson, W. Junkin, N. Kohler, E. Leddy, A. Leth, S. McMichael.  
 Fourth Row: W. Mallory, D. Meinecke, A. Messinger, J. Mueller, I. Newth, B. Putz.  
 Fifth Row: M. Selover, R. Shaughnessy, E. Stender, J. Rankin, M. Stenehjem, A. Wegener, E. Trimpey.

Pledges and actives alike had a happy time at the Blue and Gold room as they delved into Dagwood sandwiches and danced away the evening. Betty Putz was elected second semester pledge president.

Pledges April-fooled the actives at a party at Case Hall in late March and treated them to an April-fool drink.

Sorority members and dates attended the spring formal dance at the Fort Kearney, and there was formal initiation for the pledges too.

Zetas were leaders in school activities. Virginia Bailey was elected vice president of the Women's Council, and Doris Johnson was named a Who's Who student. Vivienne Beck was elected to the Student Council.

The Zeta sorority was awarded the scholarship plaque for the first semester, having an average of 2.9.

What a swell year the Zetas have had!

This is your Zeta commentator,

Maxine Selover

*Dr. Morse*  
 Words can't express how much I appreciate how much you have helped me and Love, the sorority the past year. *Page 105*  
*Loris Johnson*





First Row: M. Smith, H. Adee, H. Anderson, R. Brown, G. Carter.

Second Row: D. Codner, D. Coy, H. Conley, E. Curry, B. Davis.

Third Row: J. Duering, B. Elder, J. Hamm, H. Harkness, V. Henline.

Fourth Row: B. Hinterlong, D. Holcomb, L. Huffstutter, J. Jillson, B. Johnson.

Fifth Row: M. Kienl, B. Kreider, T. McCoy, N. Newman, P. Nicholas.

Sixth Row: E. Pederson, M. Refshauge, D. Roberts, W. Scudder, J. Smith.

Seventh Row: N. Stark, G. Sterner, V. Throckmorton, R. Bachman, M. Bryner.

Eighth Row: C. Buettner, W. Hein, M. High, P. Hubbard, C. Jeppeson.

Ninth Row: V. Kampfe, D. Nyquist, J. Price, H. Schrock, E. Talbot.



# Sigma Theta Phi

Dear sister:

You were right.

It is wonderful being a Sigma.

From the very first night when we carried popcorn in Jack and Jill pails at the Mother Goose rush party until the spring dinner dance it has been a succession of gay frolics and accumulating achievements.

Parties have presented a contrast in kind—from the casual good fellowship of bowling and skating parties to the candlelight dignity of the waffle supper.

Bowling, and chili afterwards at Suzanne Stearns' home—that was fun. Fun, too, was the "Florida party" given us by our sponsor, Miss Martha Lois Smith.

Not just fun, but sheer enchantment was the winter formal. Brilliant colors, silhouetted dancers, an atmosphere of romance, and the soft, sweet music of Garnis Doner's orchestra waved a spell which left a sparkle in the girls' eyes for days.

Fun, enchantment—these are descriptive of parties, but inspirational is the word which best describes pledging ceremonies and formal initiations. The preference dinner at Elliott's Tea Room, where I received my pink and white pledge ribbons from president Virginia Henline, prepared me in part for formal initiation. I needn't tell you how much initiation thrilled me. I remember you said, "I'll never forget the beauty of the candlelight ceremonies."

Second semester preference dinner was at Grantham's.

Norma Newman, our secretary, graduated after Christmas, and Georgia Sterner was elected to take her place. Thelma McCoy became treasurer in place of Naomi Stark, who left at mid-year to accept a teaching position. The Sigmas gave a shower

for Mrs. Bette Starkey Johnson at the home of Lois Huffstutter, before she left for California.

The shower was given not long before the second semester rush party. Table appointments in the Green Room of the Fort Kearney Hotel and decorations in the Crystal ballroom carried out the theme of the party—Peppermint Stick. Later in the evening the Phi Taus came for dancing. Surely the sentences meted out by Judge Lois Huffstutter, vice president, at informal initiation, seemed not so harsh when pledges remembered their pleasant times at parties such as this.

But enough of parties for the moment. I'm sure you want to know about some of our achievements in scholarship and leadership. One of which we are especially proud is the winning of the Inter-Faternity-Sorority scholarship plaque. Eleanor Curry, our reporter, had the highest individual rating.

Jo Duering, your president last year, was chosen Sweetheart of the Home Economics Club. Juanita Jillson reigned as Gridiron queen; Peggy Nicholas, as Christmas queen. These are but a few of the honors coming to members of Sigma Theta Phi.

I thought you were exaggerating when you told me what Sigma Theta Phi means to you, that good fellowship, sincerity, loyalty, and achievement were just easily repeated words, to be used on special occasions. Sigma Theta Phi members have shown me that each word represents an ideal by which to live.

I'm proud to be a Sigma.

Your sister,

Hope Adee



This is a corner shot of the "sheer enchantment" at the Sigma winter formal.

Sigmas are in a huddle discussing party preparations.

Sigmas hold a sorority dinner.

Listening to Virginia Henline at the first semester preference dinner are these actives and pledges.

Sigmas and Phi Taus have a rush party in the Crystal Ballroom.





One of the most important parts in the war effort is that of physical education, and the college carried this phase to a high degree of excellence this year. Highly successful in the intercollegiate sport program, Kearney also placed emphasis on an all-student participation in physical development.

Starting the year of victories, the Antelope grid team went through the entire season undefeated and united. Cashing in on almost unlimited power, the team was not only conference champion, but was also named the top college team in the state. Outstanding for all-around balance, the Antelopes were acclaimed the best football team in the history of the school. Individual excellence came in for prominence in the all-conference and all-state team selections, and in Little All American choices also. As they met opponents who featured all forms of attack from the deception of the T formation to sheer bruising offense, the Kearney gridgers held them all to a total of two touchdowns, while marking up a total of 204 points.

Strongest performers on a squad of champions were Paul Newell, Paul Blessing, George Ulbrick, Dick Peterson, Tom Journey and Mike Shada.

Sports enthusiasts turned from the gridiron to the basketball court to watch a squad composed of only four veterans round into a fairly successful team. Relying on the development of new material, Coach Clifton White, in his first year as cage mentor here, brought out a good enough roster to pull through with an average season. Lloyd McCullough broke into the limelight of the state college basketball circles as he led the Antelope scoring attack with an even 200 points, which merited him a first team position on both the All-State and the All-Conference quintets.

The track team began their season well on the way to a repetition of last year's conference championship, also meriting attention as potentially the best squad in the school's history. Being paced by several veterans, the team was rounded into good form by some outstanding freshmen material. Monte Kinder stood out among a squad of stars, setting a new NSTC high jump record, and tying for second place at the Kansas Relays.

A strong intramural program was also conducted to give other students a chance to have recreation and build up their bodies. With competition in touch football, basketball, volleyball, track and softball, teams contested with much rivalry for sports championships.

The women on the campus had their chance for sports recreation in the Women's Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Colegrove.

Paul Peterson hurries across for the winning touchdown against Peru.

The ball goes into possession of Kearney again, as Lloyd McCullough leaps high for the rebound in the Chadron game.

Mel Orth and Bill Long fight for the ball in an intramural fracas.

Kearney's hard luck distance ace, Vernon Anderson, runs against time.

# Athletics





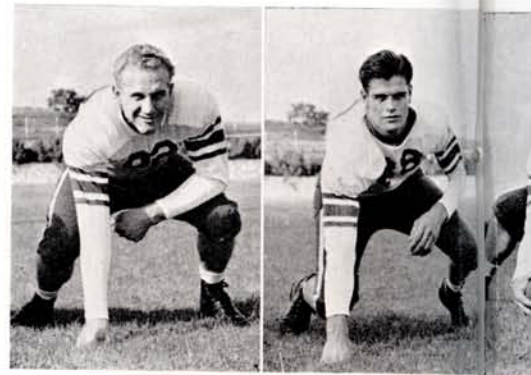


## Conference Champs

Conference champions, ranking first in the state and among the ten top small college teams of the nation, the Kearney State Teachers College football team pulled through the season with eight straight victories.

With an all veteran team boosted by a large crew of able reserves, the Antelopes rolled over their opponents with a total of 204 points as their victims managed to eke out 13. The Peru Bobcats' touchdown came on an 85-yard end run, and a successful try for point. The other touchdown scored against the Kearney grid team was the result of a Chadron punt bouncing into one of the Kearney players who accidentally kicked the ball across the goal line, only to be recovered by a Chadron man.

There was a rumor of a post-season game with Midland College to determine the state championship team, because Midland had also gone through the season undefeated and untied. The terms for the game could not be agreed upon so the game was canceled and the state championship team was never officially selected, but—a man has a right to his own opinion. This is what the Nebraska State Journal and Star newspaper had to say about the two teams: "Acknowledging Popper Klein's Kearney Antelopes as the best unit . . . Kearney and



Newell

Blessing

PAUL NEWELL, KKK, Tackle—Newell's stellar line play proved good enough for him to receive a tackle position on the third team of the Little All American squad. Paul was unanimous choice for the first team line on the All-NIAA team. Newell also called signals for the team this year from his tackle position.

PAUL BLESSING, KKKK, End—Paul turned in his third year on the NIAA conference team. His height and experience proved to be a great help in pulling the Antelopes through undefeated. Bless was also given honorable mention on the Little All American eleven.



A determined crowd of rooters cheer for the team on the eve of the homecoming game.





Ulbrick

D. Peterson

Shelmadine

Journey

**GEORGE ULBRICK, KKKK, Center**—George kept up the morale of the team by his constant chatter and turned in an outstanding game backing-up the line. "Honest George" was the center choice on both the All-NIAA and the All-State teams.

**DICK PETERSON, KK, Back**—Recognition was given Dick for his ability as a great backfield man as he was picked on the All-NIAA and All-State teams.

**PHIL SHELMAIDINE, KKK, Guard**—Phil strengthened the center of the Popper's line at guard position, and broke into the All-NIAA line-up.

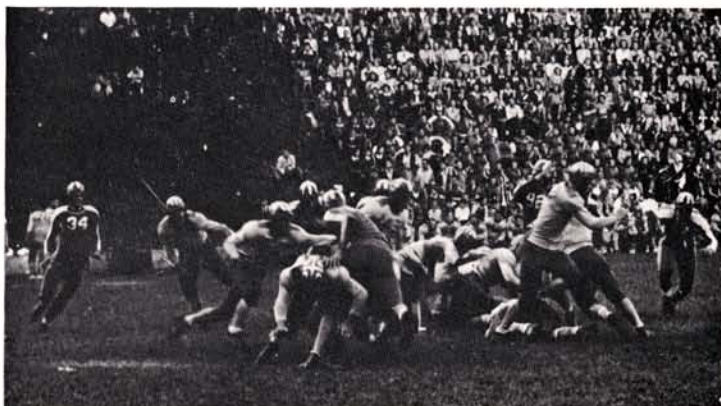
**TOM JOURNEY, KKK, Guard**—Teaming up at guard with Shelmadine, Tom by his rugged line play won a second team position on both the All-NIAA and All-State teams.

Midland both finished their seasons unbeaten and untied, gained nationwide publicity when the select list began to diminish at a rapid rate. Kearney is given the number 1 rating because of its tenacious, robust forward wall that permitted only one touchdown to penetrate it the entire season."

Opening the season with Bethany, Kansas, the Antelopes won by the score of 26 to 0. Running up against the famed T-formation for the only time of the season, Kearney was able to hold the Bethany eleven and ramble on to four touchdowns.

In the next game, Pop Klein's boys went on a scoring spree as they ran over York 51-0. Scoring twice in the first five minutes of play, the first string went on to score for the third time in the first quarter. The second squad came into the game at the beginning of the second period to romp across the goal line for three more counters. First half statistics showed that the Antelopes had chalked up only four first downs in scoring the six touchdowns. The

Hutton of Peru begins a ten-yard jaunt on a tricky reverse.







STAN HARRIS cracks through the Hastings line for the first touchdown of the game.



DICK PETERSON uses an effective stiff-arm on right end sweep in conference championship game with Wayne.

visitors gained only one yard from scrimmage by rushing during the first half. Hollencamp added another counter early in the third period climaxing an eighty-nine yard march. Stucker crossed the goal line for the eighth and final touchdown just a few seconds before the final whistle.

In the next contest with their traditional foe, Hastings, the Kleinmen used their power tactics for the first half without scoring. The Antelopes made four threats only to be turned back by the Hastings eleven, before the Kearneyites scored with Stan Harris going across in the final minutes of the third canto. Hollencamp scampered forty-seven yards through the entire Hastings team to score midway in the fourth quarter. Dick Badura drove the final counter over with about a minute left to play. In the closing seconds, Earl Godfrey, freshman center, intercepted one of the opponents' passes on the fifty yard line and moved to the two yard line before being hauled down from behind. Mike Shada's line smashing and fine defensive job along with Dick Peterson's ball carrying were the outstanding performances for the Antelopes.

Traveling to Peru for their first N. I. A. A. game, the Kearney gridders underwent the toughest and roughest contest of the season. Shada, driving fullback, received an injured

vertebrae and was unable to play any more during the season. Quillen, freshman back, suffered a sprained ankle which hampered him for the remainder of the season. Blessing, veteran end, injured his shoulder as he made a spectacular diving catch of Stan Harris's pass in the end zone for the initial Kearney counter.

The Bobcats took an early lead as they scored by an eighty-seven yard end run, after continually heckling the Antelopes with tricky reverses. With their superior reserve power beginning to show, the Kearney eleven scored in the third quarter on Stan Harris's pass to Blessing. The try for point was missed, leaving the Antelopes still on the short end of the 7-6 score. Starting the fourth quarter, Tiny Meyer heaved a pass to Paul Peterson, who travelled the remaining ten yards to score and put the Kleinmen in a lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

Same song, fifth verse, as Kearney overpowered Nebraska Wesleyan. The Antelopes again went on a rampage in scoring five times, the first coming on the second play of the game.

In the annual homecoming game the Antelopes had a hard time overcoming the first half driving power of the Sterling, Kan-



MIKE SHADA, KKK, Fullback—Gaining an average of five yards each time he carried the ball, Shada was chosen the most valuable player. State Journal choice for All-NIAA back.

CARL MEYER, KKK, Back—Carl's speed and shiftiness added to the Antelope's scoring power and bolstered the already powerful backfield.

HERSCHEL PAHL, KK, Tackle—Switching to tackle from his former center position, Hersch held his side of the line in fine shape.

JACK HOLLENCAMP, KKK, Quarterback—Diminutive speedster who scampered for many long gains. State Journal choice for All-NIAA back.

VIRGIL KORTE, KKK, End—Korte played fine defensive ball at the end position, which netted him a berth on the second team of the All-NIAA.

DICK BADURA, K, Back—Rounding into one of the most powerful backs on the team, "Bronco" replaced injured Shada and was high point man for the season.

PAUL PETERSON, KK, Back—Although hampered somewhat by a pulled leg muscle, Paul still turned in some fine performances as a blocking back.

STAN HARRIS, KK, Back—Stan came through with some outstanding passing performances, bringing several aerial touchdowns.

KENT RYAN, K, Back—Reserve tailback showed good promise for next year as he had drive.

WAYNE HOUSEL, K, Guard—Lacking experience but filled with the spirit, Wayne fought his way up against veterans to earn his letter.

CHARLES ANDERSON, K, Guard—With speed as his main asset, Chuck was the fifth man in the opponent's backfields many times.

BILL STAFFORD, K, Guard—Lacking speed, but having fight, Bill used his build for "submarining" to good advantage.

DON HARRIS, K, Back—Don's speed and fight made up for the lack of weight.

GEORGE BROWN, K, Center—Small but mighty, Brown was Ulbrick's understudy at center.

DEWAYNE STEMPEL, K, Tackle—"Stemp" proved to have the power of a promising tackle, as he was a valuable part of Kearney's reserve strength.

Shada  
Badura  
Anderson

C. Meyer  
P. Peterson  
Stafford

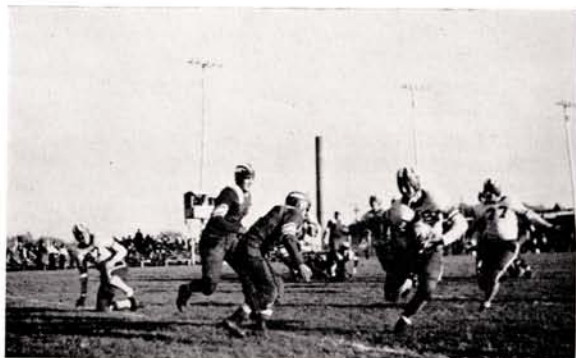
Pahl  
S. Harris  
D. Harris

Hollencamp  
Ryan  
Brown

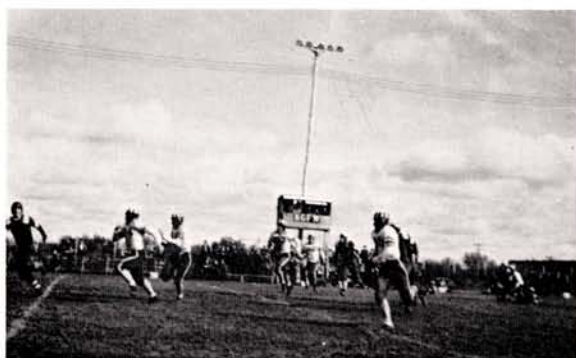
Korte  
Housel  
Stempel



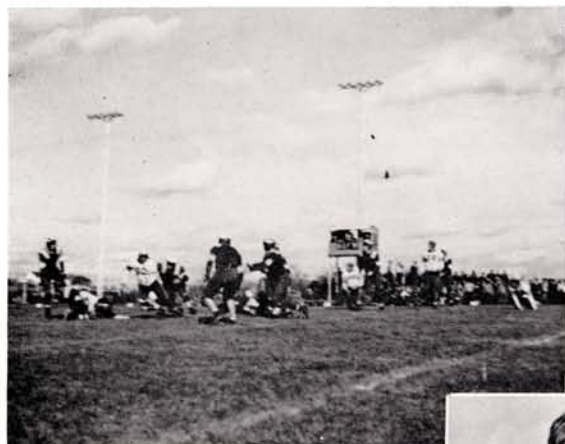




DICK BADURA tries to elude tacklers after cutting off-tackle against Sterling in the homecoming game.



DICK PETERSON receives fine interference as he makes several yards on a left end sweep.



CARL MEYER cuts back on an off tackle to gain valuable yards before being brought down by Sterling players.

sas, eleven. During that time the Kansas team outdrove the Popper's boys, but were unable to score.

Just reversing the first half procedure, the Kearneyites came back to score on a line plunge from the one yard line in the third period. In the fourth quarter, Dick Badura, taking the place of the injured Shada, kicked a beautiful field goal from the side line, eighteen yards from the goal line. The next two touchdowns came on passes, the first from Stan Harris to Stucker, and the second pass from Stan to Beck.

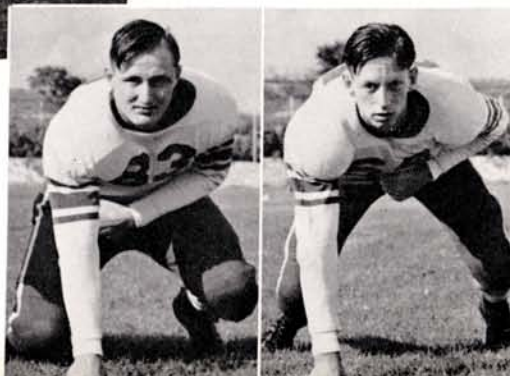
Coming from behind against Chadron to overcome a fluke touchdown, the Antelopes scored in the first half to tie the count at 6-6 half time. During the third quarter, Kearney scored again as Badura plunged across for the touchdown and kicking the extra point.

In the final tussle of the season to decide the N. I. A. A. championship, the Antelopes rambled over the Wayne Wildcats by the score of 28-0. The Wildcats tried to penetrate the Kearney front wall but were quickly tamed, and in desperation took to the air. Journey plunged across from the one yard line late in the second quarter for the first counter. After intercepting one of Wayne's passes, the Antelopes drove eighty-two yards to another touchdown. John Rumbaugh, freshman end, intercepted another Wildcat desperation pass and went across for the third score. Big Paul Blessing scored the final tally on a long pass from Stan Harris. Kearney gained 365 yards rushing to Wayne's minus ten.

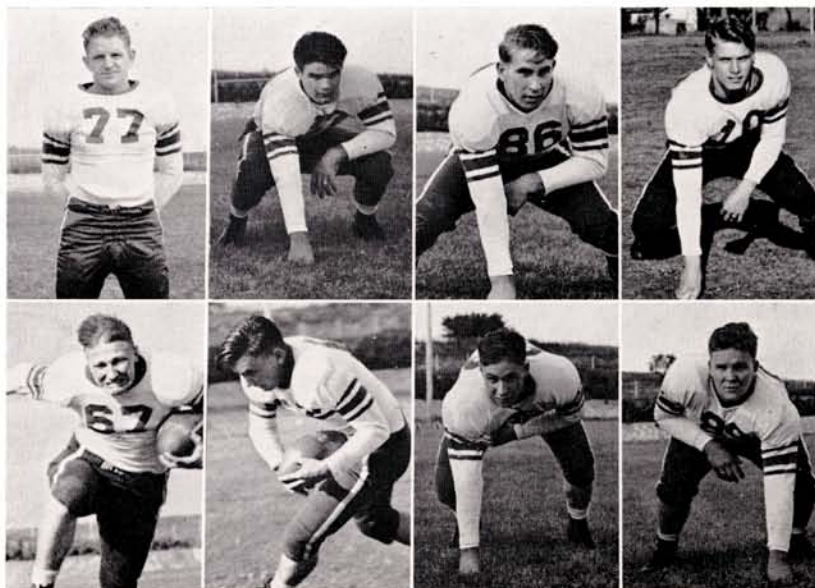
Mike Shada was presented the Most Valuable Award at a banquet given by the Cosmopolitan Club honoring the undefeated and untied Antelopes. The thirty-one lettermen on the squad were presented with gold footballs.

ROLAND MYERS, K, End—Exhibiting a brand of fine football in the Peru game, Roland came up to understudy veteran Blessing at end.

JOHN RUMBAUGH, K, End—"Boogie" was another freshman who had to use deception and fight because of his lack of weight and experience.







Erthum  
Stucker

Godfrey  
Cotton

Rohde  
Hurlbert

Moore  
Spelts

The Antelopes had a full line-up honored on the All Conference team. Places on the first team went to Paul Blessing, end; Paul Newell, tackle; George Ulbrick, center; Phil Shelmadine, guard; and Dick Peterson, halfback. On the second team were Tom Journey, guard; Virgil Korte, end; Jack Hollencamp, quarterback; and Carl Meyer, halfback. Herschel Pahl, tackle, and Dick Badura, back, received honorable mention.

Receiving first team berths on the United Press All State College Team were Paul Blessing, Paul Newell, George Ulbrick, and Dick Peterson. On the second eleven were Tom Journey, Phil Shelmadine, and honorable mention berths went to Korte, Pahl, Hollencamp, and Meyer.

The Antelope B won the only two games they played, taking the first one from McCook Junior College by the score of 6-0, and winning the second, 14-7, against Concordia.

**TOM ERTHUM, K, Back**—A promising freshman with plenty of speed and weight.

**EARL GODFREY, K, Center**—Rugged and developing into a promising center, Earl broke up several plays from his line-backing position.

**BOB RHODE, K, Tackle**—Freshman showed some fine line play at his tackle position to build-up the reserve strength.

**ROLLAND MOORE, K, Back**—Diminutive but speedy, Rolland had to use deception rather than force to make his yardage.

**VERLE STUCKER, K, Back**—Stucker rounded into a fine pass receiver and also showed some good defensive work.

**MORRIE COTTON, K, Back**—As were other men on the team, Morrie was small and had to make-up for it in speed and fight.

**RAY HURLBERT, K, End**—Ray, a freshman, showed promise of a fine end with all of his speed.

**ROBERT SPELTS, K, Tackle**—Using his 254 pounds to good advantage Spelts could plug-up a large hole in the line and wasn't moved very easily.

Season Record			
Kearney .....	26	Bethany .....	0
Kearney .....	51	York .....	0
Kearney .....	18	Hastings .....	0
Kearney .....	13	Peru .....	7
Kearney .....	32	Wesleyan .....	0
Kearney .....	23	Sterling .....	0
Kearney .....	18	Chadron .....	6
Kearney .....	28	Wayne .....	0
204		13	



*Top State College Eleven and  
Conference Champions*





Coaches Pop Klein and Red White reflect on a championship season.



First Row: P. Peterson, P. Blessing, P. Newell, V. Korte, J. Hollencamp, C. Meyer, G. Ulbrick, H. Pahl, P. Shelmadine, B. Stafford.  
 Second Row: E. Godfrey, D. Badura, T. Journey, M. Shada, W. Housel, T. Erthum, J. Rumbaugh, D. Stemper, S. Harris, D. Peterson.  
 Third Row: Assistant Coach C. White, B. Backlund, B. Rhode, R. Myers, V. Stucker, R. Spelts, G. Brown, H. Copey, Coach L. F. Klein.  
 Fourth Row: C. Anderson, I. Beck, R. Moseley, M. Cotton, K. Ryan, D. Harris, M. Quillen.





Lloyd McCullough pivots around the York center for two points to start a late rally.



Freshman star Wendel Slater drives in for a basket against Wesleyan.

## *N.I.A.A. Proves Jinx*

LLOYD McCULLOUGH, KK, Center—"Mac" was the spearhead of the attack as he scored an even 200 points to lead the Antelopes.

DICK PETERSON, K, Forward—Dick was fast in his floor play, driving in hard for baskets.

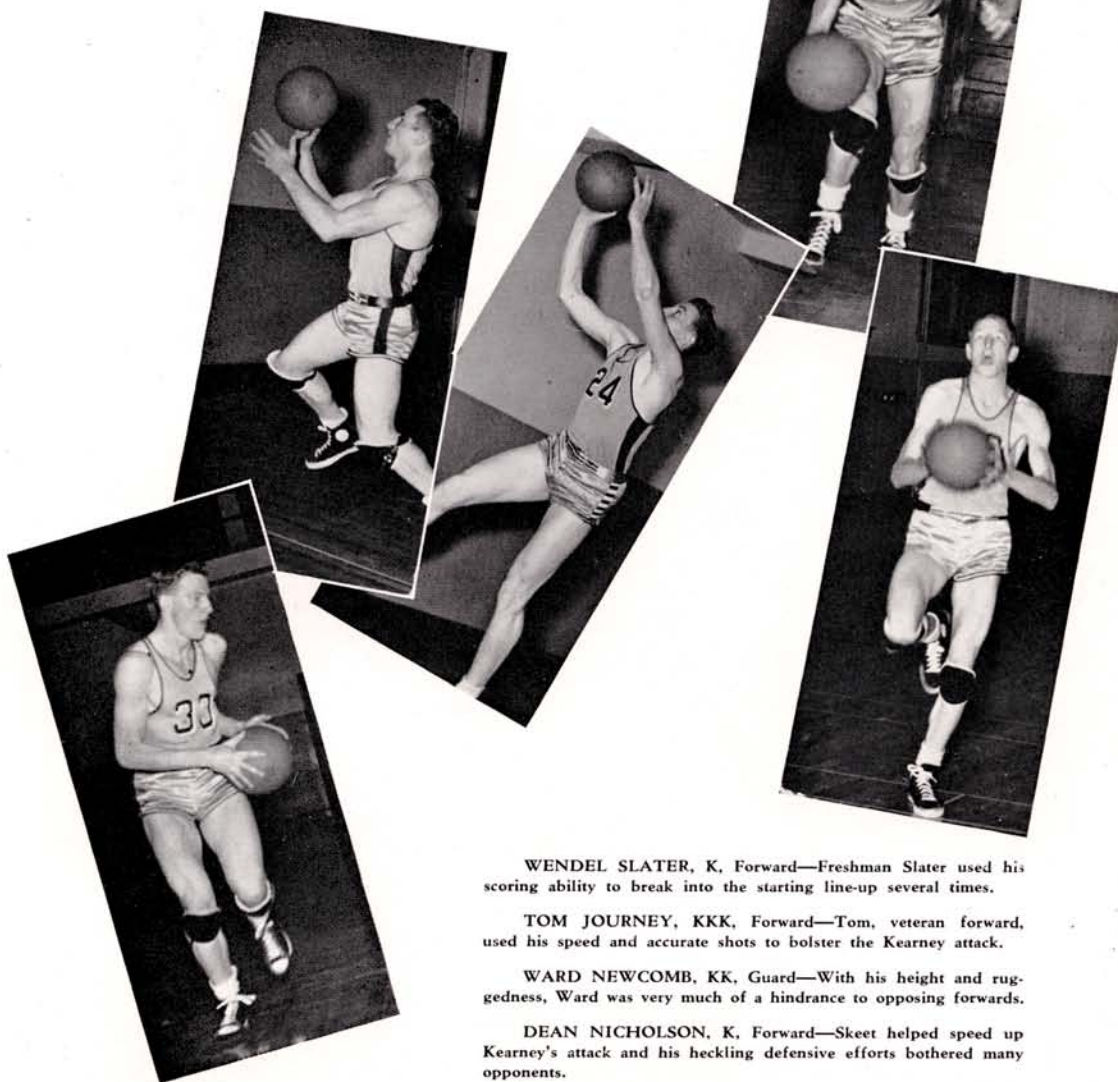


KENT RYAN, K, Guard—Using a one-hand push shot coming in from his guard position was Kent's pet scoring play. Ryan exhibited very good defensive play.

BOB LEWIS, KK, Guard—Using deceptive ball handling as his main threat, Lew turned in excellent floor play.







WENDEL SLATER, K, Forward—Freshman Slater used his scoring ability to break into the starting line-up several times.

TOM JOURNEY, KKK, Forward—Tom, veteran forward, used his speed and accurate shots to bolster the Kearney attack.

WARD NEWCOMB, KK, Guard—With his height and ruggedness, Ward was very much of a hindrance to opposing forwards.

DEAN NICHOLSON, K, Forward—Skeet helped speed up Kearney's attack and his heckling defensive efforts bothered many opponents.

MONTE KINDER, K, Center—Monte came through in the second semester to add height to the team and to understudy "Mac."

Coach "Red" White tells the boys to forget the heating stove in front of the basket the next half.





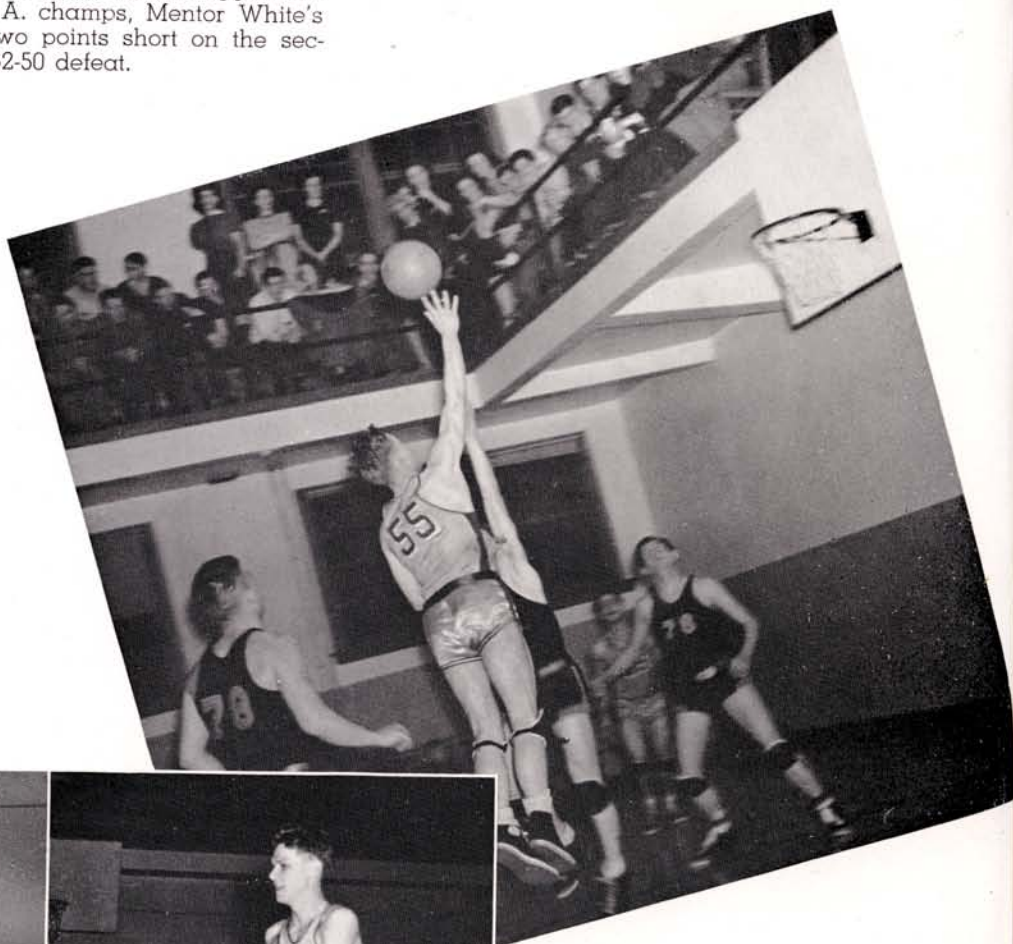
The N. I. A. A. jinx was still with the Antelope basketeers as they lost all six conference games. All of the seven Kearney victories were against N. C. A. C. schools. Coach White's cagemen turned back York, co-champions of the N. C. A. C. conference, twice during the season.

Opening the season with a loss to McCook Junior College, the Antelopes went on with two more losses before winning from their old-time rival, Hastings. Dropping a game to Peru and victorious over Nebraska Wesleyan, the Kearney quintet split even on a two day trip. Winning the next two games from York, the Antelopes were on the March only to be halted by Chadron with two losses in two nights. Putting up stiff opposition for the N. I. A. A. champs, Mentor White's five were just two points short on the second night of a 52-50 defeat.

With a squad composed of only four veterans and no seniors Coach White had to develop new material to make up his roster. The team came through with double victories over Hastings, Wesleyan, and York and a single victory over Midland.

Leading the Antelope squad in scoring, Lloyd McCullough made 200 points to be one of the highest scorers in the state college circuit. Lloyd received able assistance from veteran Tom Journey, Dick Peterson, and freshman star Wendell Slater. McCullough received a first team berth on the All-State and All-N. I. A. A. team selections. Dick Peterson and Wendell Slater also received mention on the conference team selections.

With a Midland guard in the way, Kent Ryan goes up for a counter that kept Kearney in the lead.



**MIKE SHADA, K, Forward**—Coming up from last year's B squad, Mike helped boost the squad in scoring punch.

**ROLLAND MOORE, K, Forward**—Rolly was a diminutive freshman who used speedy aggressiveness to replace height.



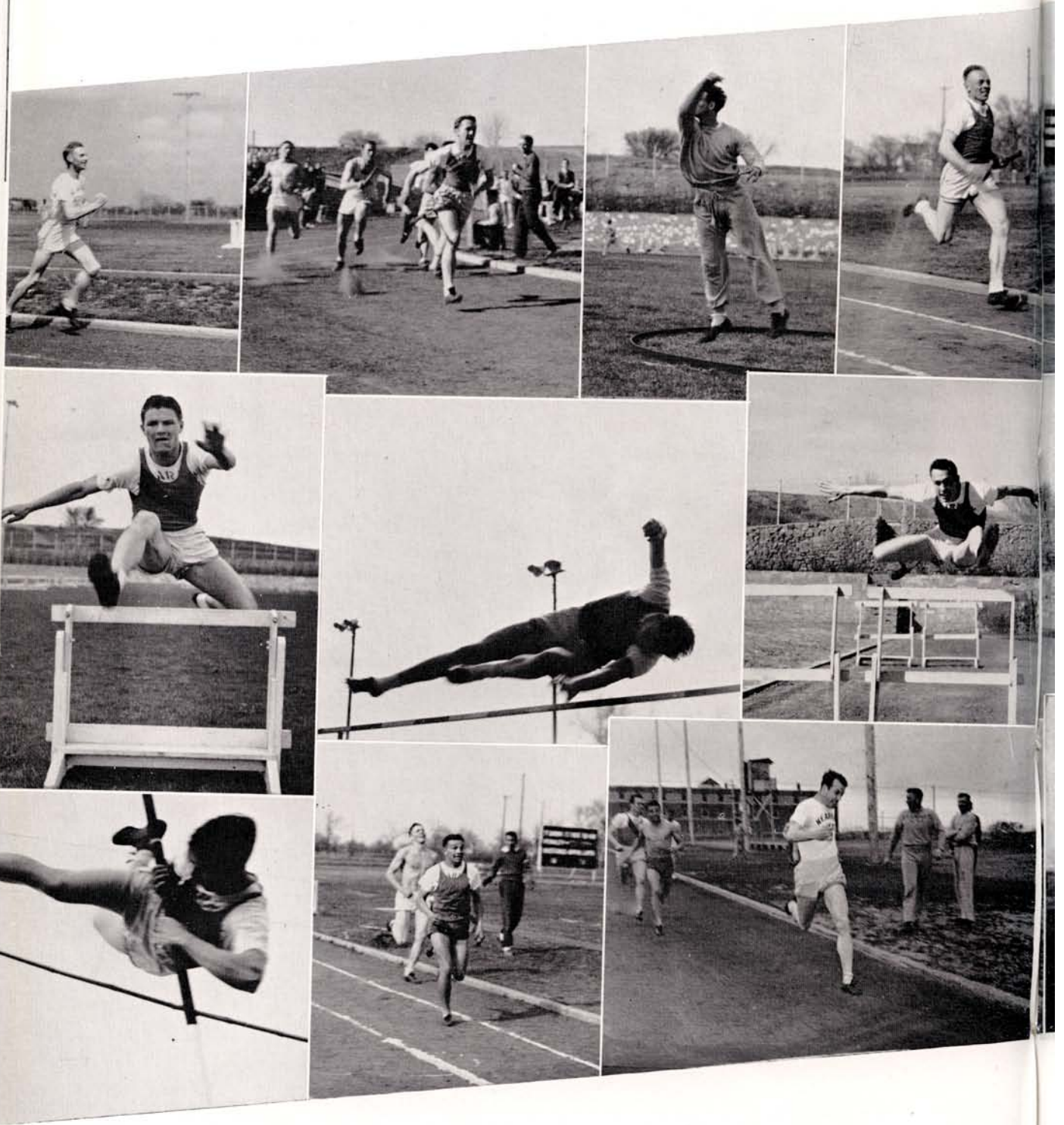


Hastings Broncos wait for a rebound that didn't come, as Dick Peterson tries one from a corner.



R. Moore, M. James, T. Journey, J. Rumbaugh, D. Nicholson, L. McFarland, M. Kinder, C. King, L. McCullough, L. Marrow, W. Newcomb, R. Lindsay, B. Lewis, D. Thrasher, M. Shada. Coach Clifton White in center.







## Track Team Repeats NIAA Championship

Roger Lindsay, distance runner, who filled part of the gap left by the inability of the injured Vernon Anderson to compete.

Keith Cottrell, sprint star, anchors the 880 relay team to victory.

Weightman Virgil Korte picked up most of the NSTC shot and discus points.

Half-miler Dick Peterson also ran a quarter on the mile relay team.

Franklin Scott, conference champion vaulter and high hurdler, tries for more altitude.

Charles Anderson, who also broad-jumped, demonstrates his low hurdle form.

Monte Kinder, who set a NSTC and conference high jump record at 6' 2 7/8", displays championship skill.

Bob Lewis, speedy timber topper, also ran a leg in the mile relay.

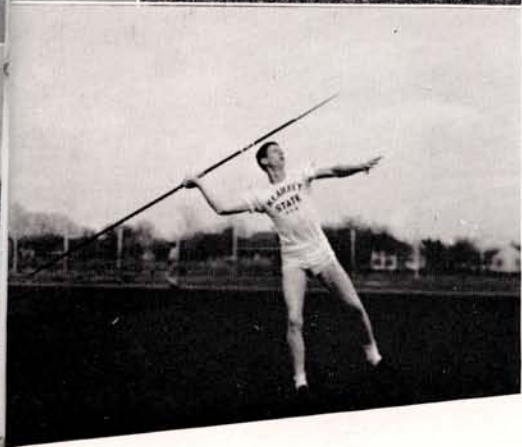
Freshman star Merlin Quillen ran the sprints and broad-jumped.

Rolland Moore was an all-around field event man.

Errol Newbury, conference champion half-miler, is in front en route to the tape.

Merle Stewart, conference champion 440 man, leads other Kearney runners in a pre-meet time trial.

John Rumbaugh won points in both the javelin and the high jump.





## Tracksters Undeclared for Two Years

Starting the season with overwhelming victories over Hastings, York and Fort Hays, the Antelope track squad added another conference championship to their 1941 honors. With a squad composed of several veterans and bolstered by much new material, the cinder team developed into the strongest track team in NSTC history, as well as gaining the undisputed title as the number one college track team in the state.

Heading the veterans was Merle Stewart, who completed his track participation by winning the conference quarter-mile and anchoring the mile relay team to first place. Other returning track men included Franklin Scott, conference champion in the pole vault and high hurdles; Monte Kinder, new college and conference high jump record holder; Bob Lewis, hurdler and quarter miler; and Dick Peterson, half-miler and relay man. Vernon Anderson, who was set to lead the field in the distance runs, had bad luck in pinching a leg nerve center before the season got underway.

Adding to this powerful list of veterans was such new material as Keith Cottrell, 220 conference champion; Merlin Quillen, con-

sistent sprint winner; and Errol Newbury, conference champion half-miler.

Kearney defeated Hastings, the NCAC champions, each meet they met, rolling over them the second time by the score of 101 1-2 to 52 3-4. The Kearney cindermen in the second meet captured nine first places and both relays. Meeting Fort Hays, Kansas, in an April rainstorm, the Antelopes trounced them 82 1-3 to 48 2-3. With the track covered ankle-deep with water there was little chance for outstanding performances, as Kearney took ten firsts and nine second places.

In the final meet before the conference test, the Antelopes ran away from Fort Hays and Hastings, scoring 90 1-2 points. Hastings, had 38 1-2; Fort Hays, 35.

Copping the NIAA conference title for the second straight year, the Antelope cinder team also retained its ranking as the top college track team in the state. Taking seven first places, including Monte Kinder's new NIAA record jump, and picking other points on the many other places, the Kearney track team scored 79 points, followed by Wayne with 49, Peru with 28, and Chadron with 18.



NSTC golfers Jack Swanson, Corky Biemond, Bob Chesnut and Bob Ayres leave the gym to try a few practice rounds. Ed Kelly joined the squad later in the season.





Jack Kennedy



Wayne Smithey



Stan Houska



LaVerne Hutchins

## *Tennis and Golf Have Fair Season*

Lacking the color and power this year of NSTC squads in football and track, Kearney's teams in the minor sports of golf and tennis had only an average season this year in competition against York, Hastings and Fort Hays.

Other NIAA conference school gave up those two sports this spring, and because of this the conference championships in golf and tennis won by the Antelopes in 1941 remained unchallenged this year.

Tennists Stan Houska, Jack Kennedy, LaVerne Hutchins and Wayne Smithey won only over the York team, while losing to the Hastings and Fort Hays tennis foursomes, although splitting the match results.

The golf team, composed of Bob Ayres, Jack Swanson, Bob Chesnut and Ed Kelly lost also to Hastings while taking Fort Hays. A return match with Fort Hays was cancelled because of a near cloudburst.

Houska was the only veteran on the '42 tennis team, and Ayres, Swanson and Kelly were returning golfers. Throughout the season, Houska and Ayres retained the number one position on their respective teams.

Intramurals assumed greater importance with the national emphasis on physical sport participation. Teams entering competition for the intramural plaque won last year by the Phi Taus were the dorm team, faculty, gym team, Caledonians, YMCA and the Phi Taus.

Adapting the T formation to touch football, the Phi Taus went undefeated in this sport. Closest competition was shown in the intramural basketball tournament, with the Dorm Team, Cals and Phi Taus fighting it out for top honors. Coach Frank Vanek finally worked out strategy for his Dorm Team that stopped the two fraternity teams.

The next tourney was volleyball, which was won by the faculty team, with the aid of a few student recruits.

Six records fell as the Cals won the intramural track crown. With their "one man gang" Leland Marrow taking four first places, the Cals easily took this championship. One of Marrow's wins was good for a new record, as he threw the shot 38 feet, 7 3/4 inches. Phi Tau Burdette Backlund lowered the times for the 440 and 880, being clocked in :56.7 and 2:17.

## *Intramurals Gain Importance*



## W. A. A.



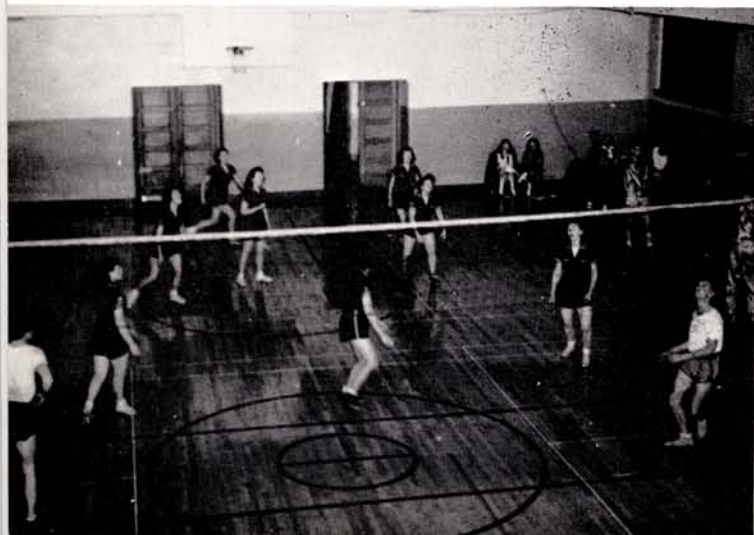
First Row: E. Hill, B. Meyer, M. Shafer, E. Leddy, S. McMichael, R. Small, K. Hoover.  
 Second Row: J. Cox, E. Lovell, L. McIllece, V. Beck, E. Duncan, N. McBride.  
 Third Row: A. Leth, R. Harlan, J. Broughton, C. Buettner, E. Beck, G. Lewis, G. Meline

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization giving the women on the campus a chance to have recreation and entertainment, while the boys are able to participate in competitive sports. The boys usually find plenty of competition in playing a W. A. A. team or member.

The three primary aims of the W. A. A., which was organized on the campus in 1937, are sportsmanship, loyalty, and leadership. Intramural tournaments are sponsored by the W. A. A., including swimming, archery,

badminton, basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, table tennis, and tennis. Roller skating and bowling parties constitute some of the extra "fun nights." It is possible for each member to earn an award for a year of participation in the W. A. A. by a special point system, the awards being a "K" letter, a locket, a pin, and a sweater.

Each year the club sponsors a "faculty night" for the women on the faculty and the wives of the men on the faculty. Miss Faye Colegrove is the club sponsor.



W. A. A. members play volleyball against a lineup composed from the men's phys ed classes between halves of a basketball game.



## K Club

The athletic leaders of the campus, the K Club members, are required to meet high standards to obtain the treasured K. In football the players are required to play at least one quarter for every game; in basketball the standard is one half more than fifty per cent of the halves played; ten points are necessary for a track letter; and men on the tennis and golf teams must win at least half of their matches.

Several events are sponsored throughout the year by the K Club. Probably the most important of these is the annual K Club dance, where the Gridiron Queen and Most Representative Man are announced. This year's coronation designated Juanita Jillson and Paul Blessing as choices for the honors. The musical background for the dance was provided by Ralph Slade and his band. Other entertainment for the dance included a solo by the Popper, and a snappy sales talk by George Binger, former K Club member now in the army.

Some of the other events were the intra-squad football game before the start of the regular football season, selling of KEARNEY pennants before the homecoming game to help bring more school spirit, the high school invitational track meet, and a spring outing for central Nebraska high school boys toward the last of the school year.

The intramural activities, an important phase in the college athletic program, is also sponsored by the group.

The club's sponsor is Pop Klein, who organized the club upon his arrival at this campus to stimulate interest in the sports of the school and to promote good sportsmanship both in competition and actual life.

George Ulbrick was the president until leaving school between semesters; Merle Stewart, vice president; and Paul Blessing, secretary-treasurer. Merle Stewart is now acting as president in Ulbrick's absence.

First Row: F. Scott, R. Lewis, T. Erthum, R. Moore, P. Blessing, L. F. Klein, P. Newell, G. Brown, S. Copley, B. Stafford.

Second Row: J. Swanson, V. Anderson, M. Shada, T. Journey, C. Anderson, D. Stemper, V. Stucker, K. Ryan, J. Rumbaugh, M. Stewart, E. Kelly.

Third Row: L. McCullough, E. Godfrey, R. Rohde, V. Korte, R. Hurlbert, B. Spelts, R. Myers, D. Peterson, R. Badura, W. Newcomb.







A Blue and Gold that would be representative of the student body was the goal set by your staff in the summer of '41. Pictures and stories sparkling with life and action are here to help you remember those enjoyable days.

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Students enjoyed many parties and dinners at the RAINBOW CAFE. The "Ship," located in the basement of the RAINBOW was designed for campus fun. The campus sippers say those fountain cokes can't be beat.



EYES are usually healthy and normal structures. So are hands and fingers. Most of us lack the ability of a skilled pianist like Louise Meisner because we are not trained in the intricate manipulations of these normal structures called hands and fingers . . . and EYES. SEEING is not done with EYES! SEEING is mental interpretation. Ardelle Kennedy assists Dr. Robert Camp, Doctor of Optometry with a visual training Telebinocular.



For modern design and latest shows it's the FORT. Students remark about the attractive lighted front and can't speak too highly of the inviting seats and air conditioning. With an evening off the students say. "Let's go to the FORT."

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The men on the campus feel certain that HIRSCHFELD'S suits are always leading in style. "This sport coat will be the go this spring" says Dave as he checks the tailoring with Ivan. If it's new and smart in young men's clothing you'll find it at HIRSCHFELD'S.



Flowers add to spring parties" says Clarence Lierley, as he buys a corsage for Patty Cunningham. The KEARNEY FLORAL furnished flowers for all formal dances held on the campus this year. "You can live without flowers but not so well" is their motto.



Organ melodies, played each morning by Mrs. Maynard Nelson, organist at the WORLD THEATER, offer entertainment. Of course it was the WORLD for evening entertainment, "The place where the big pictures play."



"How about the next ones on Wilson," says Dick Thornton as Nadine Nyffler and Margaret Morgan enjoy some delicious FAIRMONT ice cream with the boys. FAIRMONT'S furnished that wholesome energizing milk for the college cafeteria. Student's like to drop in at the FAIRMONT CREAMERY for a malt while down town shopping.





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