

ROYAL



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PURPLE







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GEORGE T. HART
Editor

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Business Manager

THE
ROYAL PURPLE
FOR 1936



VOLUME 28

Published by the Student Body
of
Kansas State College
Manhattan, Kansas





A PRESENTATION

BY THE largest vote ever recorded at Kansas State College, the student body declared themselves in favor of including the ROYAL PURPLE on the student activity ticket.

With every student enrolled receiving a copy of the book, it became the responsibility of the editor to do the utmost within his power to see that every individual student and every organization on the campus had a representation in the book.

It was with this thought in mind that the 1936 ROYAL PURPLE was compiled. The 1936 ROYAL PURPLE is the first Kansas State College yearbook that may truthfully be said to be published by the entire student body. Every student has had an equal opportunity to be represented without limitation.

For the months since the last volume of the ROYAL PURPLE was published, the book has been in our hands. We now present it to you.

"AND ALL'S WELL" ^AFOREWORD

COLLEGE annuals are traditionally albums of stereotyped material in which one may change the faces from year to year and have nearly the same product as that of the year before. The renaissance in college annual production has come, with this year's ROYAL PURPLE striving to be among those annuals carrying the banner advocating the change.

Rather than catalogued material in the writeups, a strenuous effort has been made to freshen the copy to make it actually readable. Timeliness has been stressed. Workshop photography has been used in abundance to breathe life into the pages. Change has been made, not merely for the sake of being different, but whenever possible, to make a more complete and easier knit annual.

In a way, a yearbook should perform some of the duties of a newspaper. Yet a newspaper is like a breakfast dish, or an aperitif before dinner, taken from force of habit and quickly forgotten. The yearbook is like a bottle of rare wine, the older it becomes, the more value it has, until it becomes cherished beyond monetary valuation. Other forms of journalistic endeavor have their short day, but a book is a preservative for the years ahead, of the records it gathers between its covers.

This, in brief, has been our aspiration in producing the 1936 ROYAL PURPLE. Many ideas that were started the first of the year have died or been supplanted, or have been metamorphosed. The result is within these covers. As for the accomplishments of the book, you, reader, must judge.

—*The Editor.*



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IN MEMORIAM

In Faculty

EUGENE CLAYTON GRAHAM

JULIUS ERNEST KAMMEYER



Undergraduates

GUS ADOLPH CRONE

ROY HENRY KERR

Chapter One

KANSAS STATE YEAR

Progress Has Been Shown By Students, Administration, and Regents, As Another School Year Leaves Its Mark

THIS is the story of the 1935-36 school year at Kansas State College, pictorially descriptive in all its details—a drama in the lives of some 3,626 students.

This has been the year showing the greatest fall enrollment in the history of the college, the year when students and faculty members alike were given their first glimpse of future horizons for the school, with the launching of the 20-year program of development. This has been the year of the carrying out of one of the phases of the 20-year program in the appointment of Dr. S. A. Nock as vice-president, to be administrator of both the vice-president's and the registrar's offices. This has been a year of mediocrity in athletics; the first year in which the ROYAL PURPLE, Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan Theater, and several other worthwhile college activities have been included in the activity fee; of the

Golden Jubilee of the Y. W. C. A.; of the establishment of a competent head of the student health department in Dr. M. W. Husband; of the winning of the national dairy cattle judging contest; of the completion of 52 years of service with the college by Dr. J. T. Willard; of the death of the beloved head of the department of economics and sociology, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer; of the failure to secure a vitally needed physical science building to replace Denison Hall, destroyed by fire in 1934.

Time marches on. Development, progress, and activity has been shown. The seventy-third anniversary of the founding of the institution was passed February 16, 1936.

As to the mark that the closing school year has left on the mass of the individual students, one can only speculate and not actually describe. If the mechanism of education has increased in the students a deeper sense of social responsibility, taught them to think, aided them in their quest for happiness, if society will be benefited by the students as they go out to make their way in the world—then the year will not have been in vain.

STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

W. D. Ferguson, C. M. Harger, chairman; Miss Grace McAlister, secretary; B. P. Waggener, Ralph T. O'Neil, Dudley Doolittle, Oscar Stauffer, Lester McCoy, Drew McLaughlin, Fred M. Harris





GOVERNOR ALFRED M. LANDON

Governor of Kansas

ADMINISTRATION of the five state schools of which Kansas State College is one, is under the supervision of the State Board of Regents, appointed by the governor for a four-year term. Serving without pay in the execution of an often thankless task, the Board of Regents, subject to the will of the legislature, control the policies of the state schools and on the recommendation of the presidents of the schools, appoint the faculty personnel.

To learn of the merits of Governor Alfred M. Landon as administrator of affairs for the commonwealth of Kansas, one need only read his daily newspaper. Governor Landon's efficient, economical leadership has been an important factor in effectively bringing the state through the lean years of the depression. His record has been such, that he has been offered by Kansas as the next President of the United States.

Governor Landon's slogan of "Don't spend what you haven't got," has appealed to the entire nation. Landon is making it respectable to be from Kansas.

President

PRESIDENT of Kansas State College since 1925, Dr. F. D. Farrell lends a combination of dignity, conservatism, and thorough efficiency to the executive office which he holds. This year at the meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, in Washington, he was made chairman of the important committee on land problems.

As a land-grant college, Kansas State is both a national and a state institution, having relationships with the federal departments of Agriculture, Interior, and War. Relationships with the federal government increase the college's ability to render valuable service in research, resident instruction, and extension.

The practical activities in which the college engages in the conduct of its educational work have been cited by President Farrell. He has pointed out that by federal and state law, the college is required to provide liberal and practical education. In order to provide liberal education it must have good library facilities and offer courses in great variety in the arts and humanities such as language and literature, music, history, art, and similar fields.

The college's practical educational work is centered chiefly in agriculture, engineering, home economics, and veterinary medicine. Research is conducted and in-

C. O. PRICE
Assistant to the President



PRESIDENT F. D. FARRELL

struction provided in these and closely related fields. President Farrell explained, "The college cannot effectively teach the principles and practices of dairy farming, for example, if it has no cows. It cannot do a good job of instruction in dairy manufacturing unless it makes and sells butter, cheese, ice cream. If its work in veterinary medicine is to be effective the college must operate a veterinary hospital and clinic. These illustrations indicate why the college must engage in numerous practical activities."

Its ten thousand graduates and its many thousands of other former students, distributed throughout the world, demonstrate every day in their work and in their lives, that the college achieves marked success in its educational endeavors.



VICE-PRESIDENT S. A. NOCK

New Vice-President

THE link between the administration and the general student body is believed to have been found in Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State since January 1, 1936.

Only 34 years old, Doctor Nock assumed his present duties on the retirement of Dr. J. T. Willard. In his first newspaper interview in Manhattan, he was lauded as being "a regular fellow." His is the ability of maintaining respect for the position on the college faculty which he holds, and at the same time being approachable by the students.

Degrees are held by the new vice-president from Haverford College, Carleton College, and the University of Dorpat in Esthonia. He came to Kansas State with an outstanding record in teaching and administrative work including the teaching of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Carleton College, and at Rice Institute. While working toward a doctorate at the University of Dorpat, he was a lecturer on American language and literature,

and later did the same type of work at the University of Leipzig.

For three years Doctor Nock was director of the foreign study department at the University of Delaware at Munich, Germany. At one time he edited a paper at Cody, Wyo., he has written several textbooks in English for use in German schools, and now is reviewing new books for the Saturday Review of Literature. Kansas State is indeed fortunate to secure a man of Doctor Nock's calibre to serve as vice-president of the institution.

Registrar

"MISS MACHIR! May we have the grades of all the pledges of our organization?" or "How many more hours do I need to graduate?" or "This is the Collegian calling. What is the latest enrollment figure for the present semester?" Such are the questions daily asked and answered at the office of the registrar. Such are the daily duties supervised by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. The student's record in the office of the registrar is tangible evidence of the grade of classroom work which he has performed during his college career.

JESSIE McDOWELL MACHIR
Registrar



College Historian

WHEN on January 1, Dr. J. T. Willard retired as vice-president of Kansas State College after 52 years service as a member of the faculty, he immediately assumed his present duties as college historian. He is now spending his full time writing a history of the college which he hopes to complete and have published in 1938, the year Kansas State will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Doctor Willard has been unofficial college historian for many years and has been collecting historical material throughout his 56 years of affiliation with the college—four as a student and 52 as an employee.

In a statement the day Doctor Willard took over his new duties, President Farrell declared, "Doctor Willard's record at Kansas State College is extraordinary for its length, its variety, and its influence for good. In the 52 years that he has been a member of the faculty he has given distinguished service as a scientist, as a teacher, as an administrator, and as a scholar."

He has held various positions at the college including assistant in the agricultural experiment station, head of the department of chemistry, dean of the division of general science, and vice-president.

Doctor Willard says he hopes to make the history which he is writing, "a story of the evolution of the college."

MARY P. VAN ZILE
Dean of Women



DR. J. T. WILLARD
College Historian

Dean of Women

SHE explained it this way—"I go the way with them so I don't lag so far behind that I neither know nor understand them," and she smiled that gentle smile of hers.

We say of Dean Van Zile that she is right. For 27 years she has watched over the coeds who go to and from her office, never allowing herself to lag behind them for a minute. It is not of course that she approves of all the things that "her" coeds do, but they do not shock her—she is as modern in thought as they.

Dean Van Zile would be the last to shield her girls from life. "I want my girls to know all of life and life as it is," she says, "so they may choose wisely from the knowledge and experience that they have, that they will build into their lives those things which are ultimately the best and most satisfactory." And as she stands in her window with the winter sun softly touching her silken white hair, her voice takes on a joyous note, "I love my work here, and Oh! I love my girls." We add—hers is an understanding heart.

Men's Adviser

MEN's faculty adviser, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., assistant professor of sociology, minister, A. B., Ph. M., B. D., Ph. D., freshman football coach—these might be the titles affixed to the name of A. A. Holtz. To the student in need of a job, in fact to nearly the entire student body, he is simply known as "Doc."

Perhaps a student comes into his office at the far end of recreation center of Anderson Hall, with a desperate look in his eye, and states that unless he finds work soon, he will be unable to remain in college. Though the number of students demanding work is often overwhelmingly large, it is seldom that Doc cannot find a place where the deserving student with a scholastic average that merits it, can find work and consequently necessary cash. His office has become the clearing house for men students.

It's through the efforts of Doc's leadership that one may truthfully say that there is seldom a boy that goes through four years at Kansas State, who does not at some time come in contact with the Y. M. C. A. Perhaps he first learns about the Y at the Freshman Football Kickoff, perhaps it's at one of the meetings, perhaps the Y helps him find a room, perhaps he is not familiar with the work of the Y until the Christian World Forum in the spring, but at some time he will be benefited by its activities.

DR. A. A. HOLTZ



DR. E. L. HOLTON

Summer School

IF YOU plan to teach school after graduation from Kansas State, you no doubt already know Dr. Edwin L. Holton, head of the department of Education. Nationally known as an educator of note, Doctor Holton has built up the reputation at Kansas State through the work of the Teacher-Placement Bureau of constantly keeping in contact with school openings that Kansas State graduates may fill. By September 10 last fall, the Placement Bureau had helped employ 198 graduates and former students as teachers, coaches, principals, or school administrators, since the previous year.

As dean of the Summer School, Doctor Holton administers the entire facilities of the college, including laboratories, shops, farms, libraries, experiment stations, museums, gymnasiums, and playgrounds. A total of 983 students were enrolled in the 1935 Summer School and July 26, degrees were granted to 122 students at the Summer School Commencement. Charles M. Harger, chairman of the State Board of Regents, delivered the commencement address.

The Summer School meets the needs of teachers who are fulfilling the requirements for the bachelor's degree; teachers and school administrators who desire to meet the requirements for the master's degree; undergraduates who wish to continue their studies during the summer, and high school graduates about to begin a college course.

Graduate Study

AFTER a period of 53 years during which graduate work was in charge of a committee, the Division of Graduate Study was established November 1, 1931. The Graduate Council, consisting of Dr. J. E. Ackert as dean of the division, and representatives of each academic division of the college, determines policies and studies special needs of higher education at the college. They aid in the preparation of programs of study leading to the degree Master of Science or to the degree Doctor of Philosophy. The Council members are Doctor Ackert, Dr. Martha M. Kramer, Dr. J. H. Burt, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Dean L. E. Call, Prof. L. E. Conrad, and Dr. H. H. King.

The Graduate Faculty, which includes the more experienced and better trained members of the college staff, offers all courses taken for graduate credit and directs the researches of the advanced students.

Each year, an outstanding student from each division of the college is selected and presented to the visitors of Farm and Home Week. Ralph Bogart, graduate research assistant in the Department of Animal Husbandry, was chosen this year to represent the Division of Graduate Study.

The Graduate Club, organization composed of the graduate students, promotes sociability among the graduate students and the graduate faculty. Besides the informal picnics and parties held each year, the Club sponsored a public lecture, "Life in the Oases of the Libyan Deserts," given by Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

Officers of the Graduate Club for the first and second semester respectively have been: Ralph Bogart, Buell Beadle, president; M. H. Radi, W. S. Wong, vice-president; Margaret Darden, Bernice Kumerth, secretary; Robert E. Phillips, Harold Wales, treasurer; G. W. Greenwood, Margaret Darden, entertainment chairman; Helen Church, Gertrude Allen,



DR. J. E. ACKERT

refreshment chairman. Besides the 40 departments in which work leading to the degree Master of Science is offered, major work leading to the degree Doctor of Philosophy is offered in the departments of Bacteriology, Chemistry, Entomology, and Milling Industry.

Graduates in engineering or in architecture may also be granted the professional degree of Mechanical Engineer, Civil Engineer, Chemical Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Agricultural Engineer, Flour Mill Engineer, Architect, Architectural Engineer, or

Landscape Architect upon meeting certain requirements.

With the Alumni

IN THE office of the alumni secretary of Kansas State College, Kenney L. Ford has on file records of approximately 9,000 Kansas State graduates and former students. A brisk, friendly person, Kenney talks with real interest to students who inquire hesitatingly "about a loan" from the alumni loan fund, to find the address of an alumnus, or to get a bit of information.

"It keeps me in touch with so many fine people all over the globe," he said earnestly in telling why he enjoyed his job. All newspaper clippings, letters, booklets—everything is carefully saved. Let's look at the records of a few outstanding alumni.

In any account of famous Kansas State alumni, Major-General James G. Harbord, '86, should be included. Now chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, General Harbord has recently published a book on "The American Army in France," on which he has received comments from Ph. Petain, Marshal of France, General John J. Pershing, Newton D. Baker, and Charles G. Dawes. Citations which he has received include the American Distinguished medal and recognition from France, Italy, Belgium, Great Britain, Montenegro, and the Republic of Panama. The honorary doctor's degree was given him by his Alma Mater.

"Learning to do what you don't want to do when you don't want to do it," has been the philosophy of education of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, honored as a pioneer leader in the field of home economics at the University of Wisconsin. Kedzie Hall on our campus, is a constant reminder to Kansas State students of this alumna.

'91, became professor of landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College, where he has gained wide recognition in his field.

Another Kansas State alumnus at the same eastern school is Fred C. Sears, '92, professor of pomology. Each summer he teaches at the Grenfel Missions in Labrador.

In Hawaii, John Milton Westgate, '97, was



Office of the Alumni Secretary

Kansas State alumni have their George Washington. He is George Washington Wilton, consulting engineer for the Westinghouse Airbrake Company. When awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1935, he said naively, "A tornado wouldn't have surprised me more. Seems like they'd forget a fellow after 43 years."

Samuel Pickard, now vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting system must have been an amusing disturbance while at Kansas State. As publicity director of the extension division and in charge of KSAC radio programs, he nearly succeeded one year in kidnapping the queen of some kind of wheat festival here, as a publicity stunt.

Head of the division of domestic science at the University of California at Los Angeles, is the position occupied by Helen Bishop Thompson, '03, though she counts mathematics and chemistry as her most decided interests while in school here.

After two years of newspaper work, and after serving as professor of horticulture for a time at Oklahoma A and M, Frank A. Waugh,

until recently director of the Hawaiian agricultural experiment station and is now professor of tropical agriculture at the University of Hawaii.

One of Kansas' outstanding farmers and cattlemen, is Henry Rogler, '98, who during his undergraduate career was dubbed "Soy Beans" because of his enthusiasm in agricultural sciences.

Concerning William Arthur Hogan, '15, now dean of the New York Veterinary College at Cornell University, Dean R. R. Dykstra of the Division of Veterinary Medicine has stated, "I feel that no graduate in veterinary medicine has progressed higher in his chosen profession than he."

No record of outstanding Kansas State alumni is complete without including Dr. J. T. Willard, '83. His record of service for the college has few parallels.

One of the cleverist administrative minds in Washington today, is credited to another alumnus, Milton S. Eisenhower, '24, who is director of information for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Improve- ments

AMONG the outstanding additions to the physical property of the college for the past school year, has been the installation of a much needed basket locker system utilized by nearly 1,500 men at the college.

Though laying no claims to being directly responsible for the installation of the lockers, certainly it is that a crusade carried on in the *Kansas State Collegian*, aided in bringing to light the insanitary conditions existing formerly, in which approximately 1,500 men used 500 lockers.

Further landscaping of the campus has been another quite noticeable development with the removal of the large bushes along the walk in front of Calvin Hall, and the construction of a pleasing entrance at the south of Nichols Gymnasium.

At the March opening of the 1935 Engineer's Open House, a monument was unveiled at the triangular strip southwest of Engineering Hall by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization.

In the college 20-year program under campus development, are listed numerous suggestions and recommendations for the next decade.



The New Gym Lockers, Needed for Years

Rigid adherence to the present policy of constructing all college buildings of native limestone has been urged. Among the buildings which it is hoped may be provided as rapidly as possible, are a physical science building to replace Denison Hall; a student infirmary; completion of Waters Hall; a new and greatly enlarged group of greenhouses to be situated off the campus; an extension service building; a biological science hall; a new gymnasium and armory for men; remodeling of Nichols Gymnasium as a gymnasium for women; a field house; additions to the engineering unit; conversion of the present auditorium into a music hall; enlargement of Anderson Hall to include more administrative offices and a greatly enlarged student center;

a campanile; completion of the library; additions to the veterinary unit; two new residence halls for women; four new residence halls for men; improved quarters for the social studies group; and a new building for laboratories and offices for scientists stationed at the college by the Federal Government.

These were only a few of the recommendations made by the special committee on Campus Development.

Working on Landscaping Project





Chapter Two

GENERAL SCIENCE

**Scientific, Cultural, and
Disciplinary Training Offered,
Gives Foundation and Unity
For All Four-year Curricula**

by Jack McClung

A TOTAL of 1081 students flooded the Kansas State College Division of General Science this fall to record the largest number of students ever enrolled in the division and enable the division to lay claim to approximately 32 per cent of the student body. The second semester brought a similar record.

The division's courses supply the fundamental scientific and cultural work for the college. Included in it are 18 departments, most of which give the basic instruction for all divisions on the campus.

Approximately 190 faculty members are included on the general science staff, which is as large as any other two divisions employ for their resident instruction staff. And it might be added that all sizes, shapes, trainings and dispositions can be found by even a hurried examination of these 190 individuals. And again it might be added, in due respect, that included in this number are many persons whose names are widely known in their own branch of the teaching profession.

Division Administration

At least 32 per cent of the student body, and probably many more, know the location of the general science division executive offices, which are tucked away in the north-west corner of the main floor of "old faithful" (Anderson hall). Undoubtedly at least that percentage of students have gone into that office each year to wait a half an hour or more to see one of the deans about their schedule or to answer an urgent request received through the mail.

Seated in the far office, the student is quite likely to find the dean of the division, Dr. R. W. Babcock, who came here in the summer of 1930 to assume his present duties. Dean Babcock was at that time head of the Department of Mathematics at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Formerly, he



DR. R. W. BABCOCK

was a member of the mathematics faculty at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Dean Babcock spends most of his time in administration of the division, although he does teach a mathematics class. He is a frequent speaker on the campus and spends his odd moments playing golf or ping pong. He is a member of the Manhattan Kiwanis club and the city board of education.

In the middle office, you will find Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the division, who divides his time between division administration and instruction of classes in history and government, in which he is recognized as an authority. A graduate of the college, Assistant Dean Correll joined the Kansas State College faculty in 1922 and has served under his present title since 1927.

ASST. DEAN C. M. CORRELL





Knowledge of Plant Life is Gained in the Botany Laboratory

He speaks at various functions, plays golf, and tries to raise a garden in his spare time.

Curricula and Departments

"Guards" to the offices of the deans are Miss Alice Melton and Mrs. W. J. Burtis.

Nine curricula in the general science division are open to students. They are General Science, Commerce, Commerce with special training in Accounting, Industrial Journalism, Industrial Chemistry, Music Education, Applied Music, Physical Education for men, and Physical Education for women.

The General Science division is divided into 18 departments, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, Entomology, Industrial Journalism and Printing, Library Economics, Mathematics, Military Science and Tactics, Modern Languages, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Public Speaking, and Zoology and Geology. The Chemistry Department leads in number of staff members and the English Department ranks next.

Three primary interests are set up by the division: Teaching, by nature of the work of the departments, is the most important. Two-

thirds of the class hours of the student body are spent in this division, and its staff numbers 54 per cent of the resident college faculty. Along with teaching, a second necessary activity is investigation, to be informed of the recent advances in a continually advancing and changing technical world. The third interest is public service to the campus, to the local community, and to the entire state.

The Fundamental Division

The General Science division might be called the fundamental division of the college, for it is the only division in which all students in college are enrolled in classes in one or more of its departments.

Practical Education in Printing



Bacteriology, Botany

Dr. L. D. Bushnell heads the Department of Bacteriology, which occupies a part of the college veterinary hall where the future "animal doctors" hold sway. Five professors administer the offices, laboratories, and experiment station and help students who wander over to the department, through curiosity or through necessity, to understand the intricacies of the simplest forms of life—the one-cell organisms.

Over in the horticulture building, one finds a group of nine or ten faculty members teaching and experimenting in laboratories. These instructors comprise the faculty of the Botany and Plant Pathology department of which Prof. L. E. Melchers is the head.

All students are familiar with the Chemistry department. If they haven't had to take chemistry in their curriculum, they have had the department brought to their attention by the powerful aromas emerging from one or the other of the two chemistry annexes.

Annexes are almost all the department has left since the fire destroying Denison hall in August, 1934. Handicapped by lack of room and equipment since the fire, the staff of experts in this department has functioned



In the Chemistry Laboratory

nobly in explaining the arts of chemistry to students. Hopes are still strong that the state legislature will see fit to right the present handicaps by an appropriation. Dr. H. H. King is the head of the department.

Economics and Sociology

The Economics and Sociology department headquarters is in Anderson Hall with Dr. Randall C. Hill as acting-head. The affairs of the department were administered by Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, one of the most able instructors and best-loved men the college has ever had in the faculty, until his death in January. Dr. Kammeyer died following a

Advanced Studies of Rocks in Geology Lab





number of months of ill health, causing sorrow among the thousands of his friends and admirers.

Many embryo-teachers of Kansas schools get their start in the Kansas State College Department of Education under the expert guidance of the staff directed by Dr. E. L. Holton, who serves during the summer months as dean of summer school.

College rhetoric and allied English courses are taught in several different buildings on the campus by many different teachers in the Department of English, but the teachers congregate in the upstairs of Kedzie Hall for department meetings. Prof. H. W. Davis, who heads the department, is known throughout the state for his "Sunflowers" column.

Entomology, Journalism

Prof. George Dean, as head of the department including five other instructors, teaches students enrolled in the department that insects are among the dominant forms of life. They teach and experiment in the field of entomology, mainly in Fairchild Hall.

Also occupying Fairchild Hall are members of the Department of Zoology and Geology, headed by Dr. R. K. Nabours. Here students are instructed in the structures, functions, and relations of animals, and are given a basis for understanding our physical environment.

Would-be journalists learn the essentials of the profession in the four years spent under

A typical class in physical education, studies in zoology, organ instruction, in the physics laboratory, and at the loan desk of the college library.



the direction of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, located in Kedzie Hall. Prof. C. E. Rogers returned to head the department this year after a year of AAA public relations work at the nation's capitol. How to best take advantage of facilities of knowledge available in the library, is taught in Library Economics. Headquarters of the faculty is naturally located in the College Library, considered by many the most beautiful building on the campus.

Mathematics, History, Military

Ten capable persons are responsible for the worry of a number of college students over figures (those on paper). These are the members of the Department of Mathematics headed by Prof. B. L. Remick.

History and Government is another valuable department of the General Science division. Who was who and what he did ages ago to the modern day is explained to the students by Prof. R. R. Price and the faculty.

Under the General Science Division comes the Department of Military Science and Tactics, a part of the curriculum of all freshman and sophomore students through the request of Uncle Sam, being given through the organization of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Sullivan heads the corps of regular army officers comprising the staff. Juniors and seniors electing the advanced course make up the corps of cadet officers.

! practice, gaining microscope technique in botany lab., wrestlers posing, hard at work, elementary chemistry.





To Concentrate on a hard Assignment Students Often Retreat to the Quiet of the College Library

Language, Physical Education

Prof. Fritz Moore is in charge of the Department of Modern Languages, whose two-fold aim includes a practical and a cultural advantage to the student. The faculty teaches the fundamentals of German, French and Spanish.

And where would this institution be without the college band and orchestra, the student and faculty music recitals, and the music department faculty, to present selections at assemblies, meetings, and conventions? The staff which teaches and entertains is headed by Prof. William Lindquist.

Perhaps the most publicized department in college is the Department of Physical Education, which not only aids in keeping all the college freshmen and sophomores in proper physical condition, but which is directly and indirectly responsible for the college athletic teams. The well-known M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, heads the department.

Prof. J. O. Hamilton, honored and respected by colleagues and students alike, and his ten associates make up the faculty of the Physics Department, which has also been seriously handicapped by the loss of all equipment in Denison Hall fire.

Public Speaking

Four popular men compose the department of public speaking. Among other duties, the department faculty teaches students how to keep from stuttering and to keep their knees from shaking as they address an audience. In addition, they give instruction in oratory, debate, and dramatics. Dr. Howard T. Hill is the department head.

The twenty-year plan of the division, included in the twenty-year development plan of the college, calls for the physical re-grouping of departments, and suggests the combination of physics and mathematical work in one building, the biological sciences in another, the social sciences in another, and the English and speech work in still another.

Sigma Delta Chi

BRINGING tel-o-grid reports of out-of-town football games to the campus, sponsoring and organizing the first Branding Iron banquet exclusively for journalism students and faculty members, and participating in the installation of an alumni chapter of the organization at Topeka, were among the chief accomplishments of the year for Sigma Delta Chi. Men journalism students maintaining above average scholarship and declaring their intentions to enter the newspaper or related fields are elected to membership.

Six members of the Kansas State chapter including R. R. Lashbrook, faculty sponsor, attended the national convention of the organization at the University of Illinois this year. With the aid of the State representatives, Carl P. Miller, former journalism student at the college and now manager of the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal, was elected national president.

This year has been marked by a number of talks by outstanding men.

A. Q. Miller, Jr., brother of the national president, was made an associate member of the local chapter in February.



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Top row: Hart, Fritz, Shier, Haggman, Kay, Lashbrook, faculty adviser
Bottom row: Rupp, McDanel, Goss, Garvey, Besler

Karl Goss, Dwight, was president the first semester and Devere Kay, Manhattan, the second semester.

Theta Sigma Phi

TEN Kansas State college women belong to the ranks of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Junior and senior majors in journalism with "B" averages are eligible for membership. Many outstanding women in literary or journalistic circles are members, honorary members, or associate members.

Last fall the local chapter sponsored the first Gold Digger's ball of the crowded leap year season. More than 350 couples danced to the music of PeeWee Brewster at the Avalon. Observing the old tradition, the woman paid—and paid—and enjoyed it.

Every two years, the organization brings to the college a prominent woman writer to address the Matrix Table banquet.

The national fraternity was founded at the University of Washington 27 years ago. The impetus came from a group of coeds believing women writers should be recognized and encouraged.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Top row: Martin, K. Miller, Hostetter, Young, Shehi
Bottom row: Ratliff, Edwards, Appleton, Currier, B. Miller





Second row: Dittmore, Storer, Martin, Buchmann, K. Miller, Clark, Eier, Claasen, Rice, Burton, Scott
First row: Laman, Searles, Isern, Edwards, Kay, Payne, Morris, LeBow, O. Miller, McKown

ally the "Mirror," a magazine of original prose and poetry of its members.

Two of the student members of the local chapter, Ur Rune, had material published in the 1936 edition of the Kansas Magazine.

Alpha Kappa Psi

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, men's national professional commerce fraternity, is represented at Kansas State College with a chapter installed in 1926, through the influence of the late Dr.

J. E. Kammeyer. The local chapter is Alpha Omega.

More than 12 students enrolled in the commerce curriculum and three faculty members are members of the local organization. Prof. C. R. Thompson is the faculty adviser.

Meetings are held once every two weeks with faculty members or local business men as speakers. The group usually meets at various fraternity houses on the hill.

Alpha Omega's representative at the district convention of the national fraternity, held at Lawrence in November, was Warren Rowland, Clay Center.

This year's officers of the organization were the following: Kenneth Johnson, Newton, president; Alvin Block, Bavaria, vice-president; and Warren Rowland, Clay Center.

Quill Club

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE has the distinction of installation of the second chapter of the American Quill Club in existence. It was organized here a few years ago following the installation of the original chapter at Kansas University.

Since that time, this national society for creative writers has spread until it now includes 14 active chapters and one alumni chapter in the United States.

The local chapter includes 12 faculty members and 26 students. At their meetings, original poems and prose by members are read and discussed with a view toward constructive criticism.

At least twice a year, the club offers membership to anyone who can submit a manuscript which will pass the board of entry.

The local chapter also publishes annu-

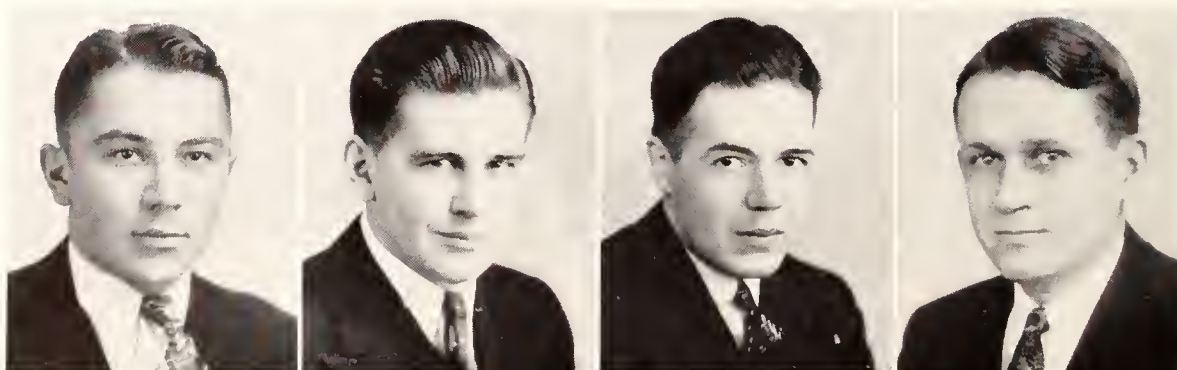
ALPHA KAPPA PSI OFFICERS

Block

Johnson

Majors

Rowland



Phi Alpha Mu

PHI ALPHA MU, honorary fraternity for women in General Science, was organized here by Dr. Margaret Russell in 1919 under the name of Theta Chi Gamma. When a re-organization was effected in 1921, the name became Phi Alpha Mu.

The membership is restricted to junior and senior women enrolled in the division. Eligibility is based on scholarship, with special emphasis being given to English.

An annual social event of the group is a tea, given during the fall semester, to which invitations are issued to all freshmen and sophomore women enrolled in the General Science curriculum.

Present membership consists of 13 students and three faculty members. Miss Stella Harriss of the chemistry department is faculty sponsor.

Officers for the year were Marjorie Lomas, Princeton, president; Betsy Sesler, Wamego, vice-president; Elizabeth Boys, Linwood, secretary-treasurer; and Delite Martin, Lewis, sentinel.

Faculty members are Miss Myra Scott, Miss Helen Elcock, and Miss Stella Harriss.



PHI ALPHA MU

Top row: Prickett, Lomas, Harriss, Rockey, Shehi

Bottom row: Boys, Andrews, Bergmann, Sesler, Cook

Pi Mu Epsilon

ANOTHER organization falling under the supervision of a department in the General Science division is the Kansas Beta chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national honorary fraternity for mathematicians, established here on May 24, 1935—one of the newest organizations on the hill.

The charter group of 28 was composed of the faculty in the mathematics department and other departments connected with it, and graduate and undergraduate students with mathematical qualifications. At the first initiation since the installation of the chapter, held March 5, 1936, five members were admitted. Chapter members are chosen from those belonging to the Mathematics Club.

The Kansas Beta chapter was the thirty-second chapter to be installed in the fraternity, which was founded at Syracuse University,

New York, in 1914. The director of the local chapter is Prof. W. T. Stratton; vice - director, Marjorie Lomas, Princeton; secretary, Alma Furman, Clearwater; treasurer, Tom Wherry, Sabetha; and librarian, James York, Vinland.

PI MU EPSILON

Bottom row: White, Lewis, Grubb, Lyons, Babcock, Cramer, Janes

Middle row: Mossman, Remick, Wherry, Beckwith, Mariner, York, Sjogren

Top row: Daugherty, Lomas, Furman, Stratton, Holroyd, Hyde, Sesler





PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Back row: Patterson, McAtee, Washburn, Wetlaufer, Edwards
Front row: Hanson, Creed, Burns, Peters, Abbott

Phi Epsilon Kappa

PHI chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for students majoring in physical education, strives towards a social and an educational objective each year.

An informal meeting in September to make acquaintances among new students eligible for membership composed the year's social project. Officers were also elected at this meeting.

On March 2, L. P. Dittmore, director of physical education in the Wichita schools, and president of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association, addressed the members of the fraternity on educational problems relating to athletics.

A banquet in the spring for members and their guests concluded the year's achievements.

Officers for the year were Lyman Abbott, Phillipsburg, president; John Hanson, Concordia, vice-president; Ralph McAtee, Council Grove, secretary; and James Edwards, Phillipsburg, treasurer.

L. P. Washburn of the department of physical education is sponsor of the fraternity.

Popenoe Club

ENTOMOLOGICAL talks, debates, discussions, and demonstrations are found on the bi-monthly programs of Popenoe, Kansas

State College entomological club, whose membership numbers 27 students, faculty members and members of the local bureau of entomology. An annual fall steak fry, occasional "tacky" parties, and occasional bridge parties are held to keep up the year's social program.

The organization was started February 8, 1921, and named after the able coleopterist and former head of the college entomological department, Prof. Edgar A. Popenoe. The object in founding the organization was chiefly to serve as a medium for the discussion of entomological problems such as new discoveries, exchange of experience, proposed investigations, and the like.

POPENOE ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

Top row: Cotton, Walkden, Dean, Emery, Mobley, Good
Middle row: West, Jones, Bryson, Hoyle, Parker, Fritz
Bottom row: Painter, Robinson, Manis, Wilbur, McNay, Smith



Chapter Three

ENGINEERING

... progress made during school year



DEAN R. A. SEATON

by Marvin Shafer

FROM Dean R. A. Seaton to the inexperienced, yet supple freshman lies justification for that year-by-year progress manifest in the annals of the Division of Engineering. The year 1935-1936 wends to a close, leaving in its wake such advancements in the division as are exemplified, not only in individuals, but embodied in the division as a whole, dependent upon each integral contribution.

Behind the hand that with skillful dexterity controls the most remote situation with the same efficiency as the more pressing and immediate problems—lies the stimulating and efficient mind of Dean R. A. Seaton. A graduate of Kansas State College from the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dean Seaton applies his knowledge of the inner workings of the departments to achieve a close union of his 55 faculty colleagues. Precision thinking, indefatigable spirit, and a personality of high repute are the establishing features of his prominent position as dean of the Engineering Division.

Second in command, yet esteemed in the minds of all engineers, is the versatile personage of Assistant Dean M. A. Durland. It is difficult to forget the smile that dominates Dean Durland's business-like manner. One reticently enters his office to be reprimanded for some innocent disobedience or proudly goes forth to solicit his broad knowledge on matters of pressing importance in the conception of the student engineer. Just the mention of the name, Dean Durland, and one need not go into detail for it carries with it an agency of effectiveness. An unselfish assistance in the support and promotion of all student administrations is his contribution for making each successive year an improvement over the one before.

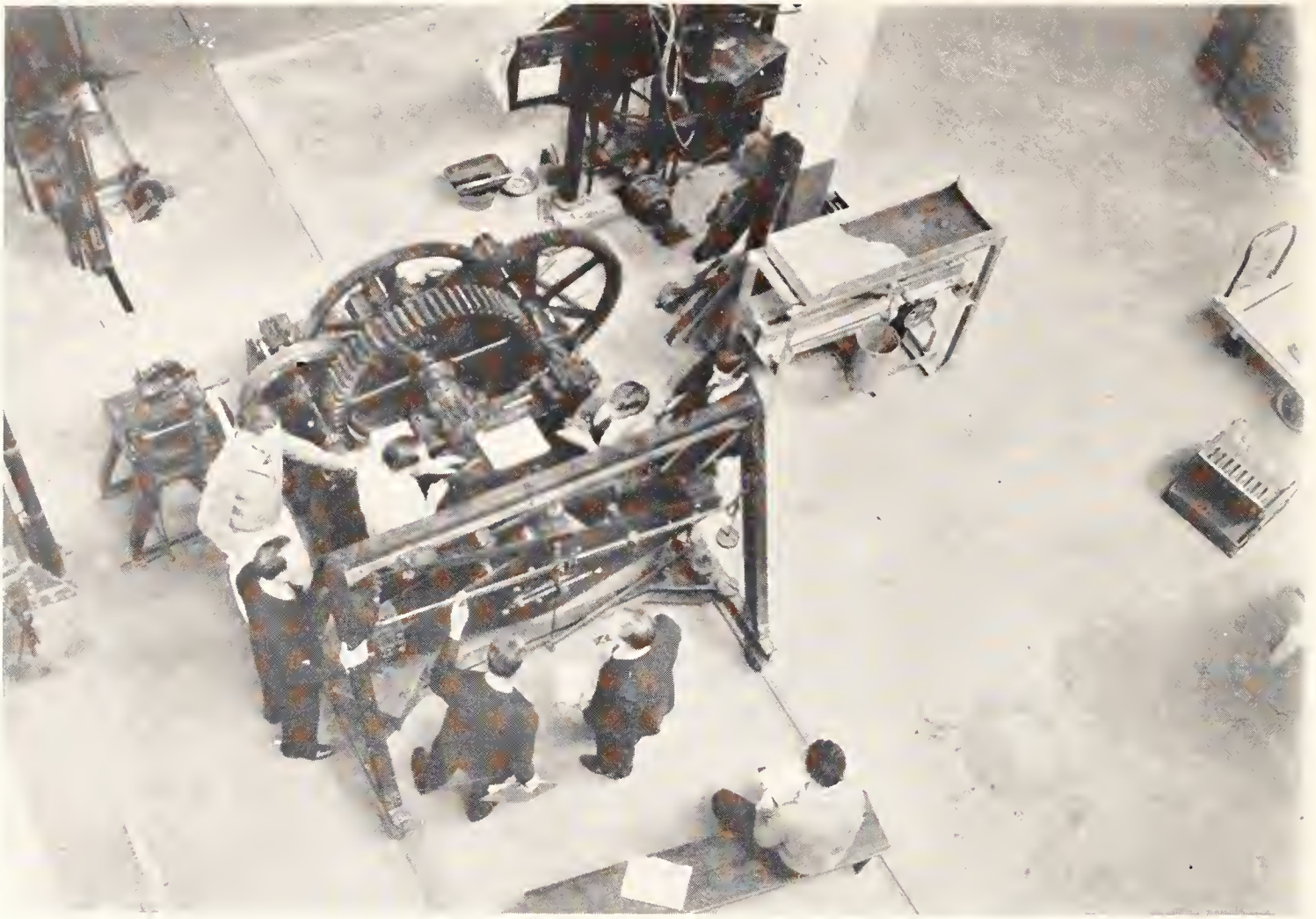
The engineering faculty goes beyond mere existence, or impotent day-by-day teaching, and assumes the medium in the practical field through which necessity realizes the invention. Days of research and nights of thought spread over long periods of time—years in many instances, are interrupted only while one project is completed and another begun, gaining momentum as times goes on. The present period is not without its successful contributions to the field, as evidenced in the acceptance by numerous other schools of two text books compiled and published recently by four members of the division. One text was by Professor Pearce of the Machine Design Department and the other by Professors Kloeffler, Brenneman, and Kerchner of the Electrical Department. In addition, many master and professional degrees have been conferred upon others of the staff.

ASST. DEAN M. A. DURLAND



Memories to Come

Still, in all fairness, recognition must be made of the class sessions and laboratory periods, for it is here that the stu-



In the State Road Materials Testing Laboratory

dents' memory is fed with not only the manipulation of the "slip stick" (slide rule to the layman) and the handling of difficult integrations, but also the many entities that go to fill the archives of memory and make reminiscing pleasant. The enjoyment derived when two mutual participators in the symbolic Saint Pats' gift to humanity, such choice topics of conversation as a particular professor whose ostentatious voice could be heard from Blue-mont to Seventeenth Street, the shocking truth of physical electricity, the fact that metal need not have a color to broadcast its degree of heat and that picking it up is a plausible test—all is unmatched. Profound companionship, if not of immediate consequence, can be recalled to warm the heart and return, at least to the mind, particular classes and their associations—each one of important sequel in later life.

Such individuals as Floyd (Bus) Brown, whose profound dream is to air condition the world from Hades on through; Maurice Street, the engineers' contribution to the Student Governing Association; Kenneth Banks, whose wit and worth add to the tranquility of the Architecture Department; Max Lyons of the Civil Department, and a host of others, each

are incased in the back of the mind as a toast to the success of the whole. However, personal attributions will not always stand the acid test with the same degree of results as profound character and sheer conscientiousness, and it is sometimes the latter that are unforgettable although they do not necessarily head the list of popularity.

Nevertheless, as the year advances, it brings to light such students as are surpassing in various respects. They have unselfishly given their time and labors to the promotion of numerous extra-curricular activities, not for

The Civils Learn Technique With the Transit in the Field



material gains but rather for the personal satisfaction of contributing and at the same time learning. Such occasions afford the engineering student his one opportunity to practice and apply himself to organization and administrative tactics. It is only proper that they be recognized on grounds that while now in school their applications may be limited, they will, after graduation and entrance into their fields, probably be the leaders.

Seminars

While in accordance with Webster, seminar is defined as a "group of students engaged in research under an instructor," to many it is just a four-o'clock class that has unlimited tendencies to lull one within the arms of Morpheus—that is, with the exception of such students as those possessive of prudential characteristics. Such students see here an opportunity, regardless of their initial abilities, to strengthen and further their knowledge in their chosen fields.

Each month on the fifteenth every engineering student finds in his post office box the current issue of the *Kansas State Engineer*. It is his magazine, published by his fellow

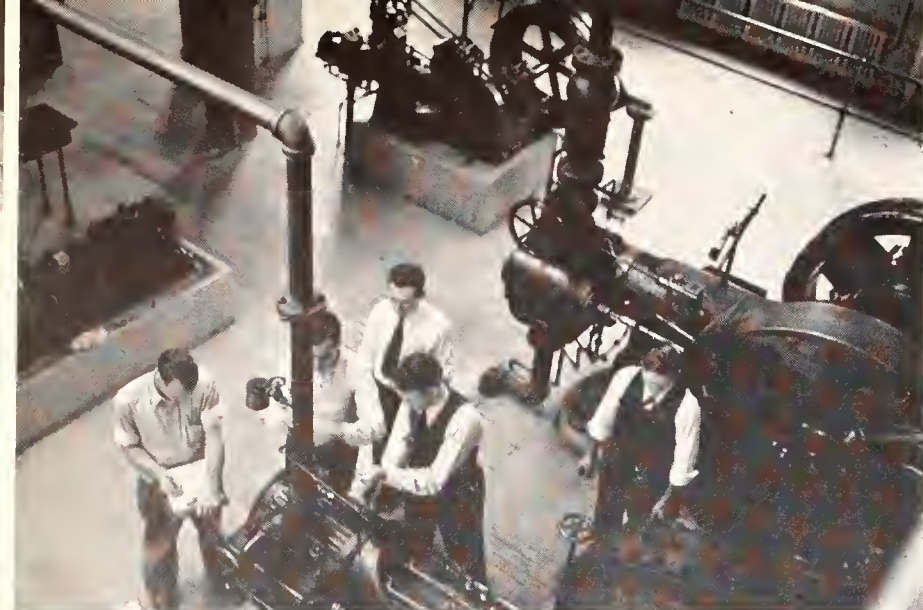


Dynamos, Wires, Power in Electrical Lab

students and contains such matters as are of interest to him and oftentimes about him. Of all the student administrations in this division wholly supported and contributed to by the students and devoid of all remunera-

Free-Hand Drawing Ability Developed by Practice in the Architecture Department





tion, there is none that requires quite the responsibility and perceptivity as is evidenced by the staff of the Engineer. Lehman Madsen, editor for the past year, has done a great deal to further the usefulness of the magazine, and his ambitious spirit suggests to the future editors the possibilities afforded them to make a still better publication.

Whether or not the many student engineers whose attributions are of sufficient importance to warrant mention or recognition and many of whom mention has not been made, will, in reality, be the leaders of their fields after graduation, lies not in the mind of any one individual but is perceptive only after the deeds are completed and the division at a later date writes history into its annals.

Twenty-Year Plan

In setting forth their contribution to Kansas State's 20-year development program, the Engineering Division shows that it is not unmindful of modern trends. Provision for educational opportunities in the principal branches of engineering and architecture of quality necessary to meet standards of both graduate and undergraduate level is provided in the development outline for the next decade.

The division reported that extensive enlargement and improvement in both the present engineering and architectural plants would be necessary in order to attain the program's objectives. Recommendations for the construction of additions to the engineering hall to provide additional room for the Departments of Applied Mechanics, Machine Design, Civil Engineering, Shop Practice and to provide for a division auditorium are provisions included in the campus development portion of the 20-year program.

Steam and Gas Lab, Mechanical Drawing Lab, Machine Shop, Foundry, Electrical Lab—All a Part of the Engineers' Aids to Knowledge



The recommendation was made in the division report, that the curricula in engineering and architecture be lengthened from four to five years, if such a provision proves desirable and in keeping with the best educational procedure. Broadening the subject-matter of the engineering curricula, particularly in regard to the basic sciences and fundamentals has been urged. Recommendation was made that summer camp work be established by the Civil Engineering Department.

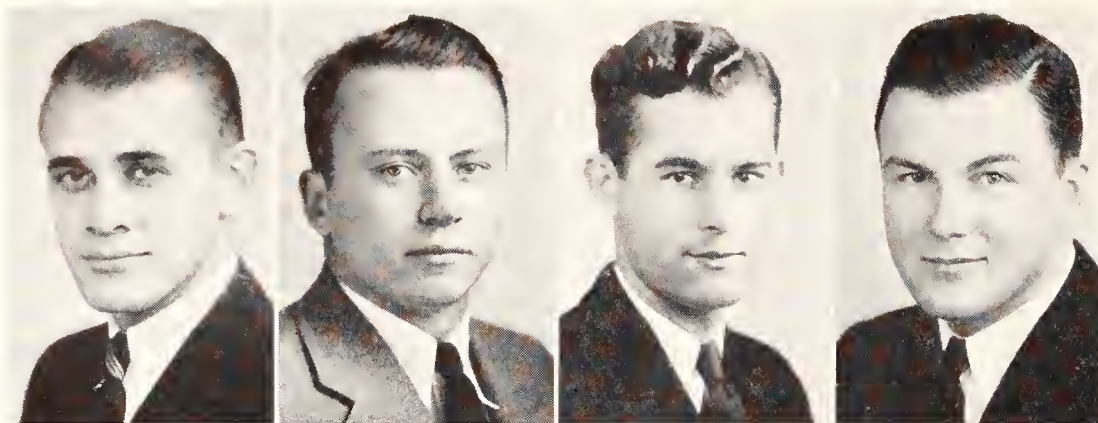
Strengthening and broadening of work in the Department of Agricultural Engineering to make a more effective attack on the engineering problems of land utilization, farm living standards, and improvement of farm equipment is included in the program. Expansion of research and instructional work in the use of electricity in rural districts, is asked, as well as the enlargement and strengthening of facilities in the Division of Engineering to assist in the improvement of farm shops.

New lines of study and development in keeping with the times is recommended such as broadening research work in television and broadcasting; obtaining special funds, equipment, and personnel for research and instruction in the development and use of air-conditioning apparatus; enlargement of the laboratories in mechanical engineering, particularly with reference to heating, refrigeration, and air-conditioning.

Of particular interest to undergraduates and prospective students in the Division of Engineering is the provision suggesting the establishment of a personnel officer to assist department heads and the division dean in personnel and placement activities.



With Hammer and Tongs They Forge, With Pen, Pencil, or Crayon They Draw, With Hot Iron They Mold, in the Laboratory They Experiment



Garr

ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Wherry

Crawford

Mitchell

Open House

TOM WHERRY gained this recognition and also the responsibilities of the office at the annual spring meeting of general seminar. Paul Fanning had charge while Wherry was confined to the hospital for a time with typhoid.

Engineering Association

COMPRISING the sole organization whose purpose it is to co-ordinate the efforts of all divisions of engineering, there is in operation the Engineering Association. It is similar in its relation between the department heads and students as the Student Governing Association and its relation to the entire campus. Don Garr is president and responsible for its resurrection from a dormant state to one of increased activity. William Mitchell is second to the president. Secretarial duties have been capably handled by Clarence Crawford and all monetary matters, speculative, or otherwise, intrusted to D. K. Flint, the treasurer. Above all operations connected with the Engineering Association none can compare in importance or industry with duties befalling the manager of Engineers' Open House.

Engineers' Open House serves as the one medium through which the doors of the division are thrown open to the public for its inspection and entertainment. It is only by the untiring efforts of its many committeemen and the integrity and perseverance of its manager and secretary that Open House is a success. For two days the doors are fastened back and the specially designed photo-electric cell rhythmically tabulates a record of the number of people passing through.

The Open House as presented this year far surpassed anything of previous years. Increased funds and meritorious efforts on the part of each particular departmental group were responsible for such displays of contemporary interest as the Applied Mechanics exhibition, the Architectural City, tin-can motors, an electric organ, a stroboscope for the analysis of high frequency currents, model farm-lighting arrangements, and a multitude of others.

OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

First row: Matchette, Thompson, Kappelman, Freeman, Fanning, Mitchell, New, Lovejoy
Second row: Garr, Danford, Elbright, Bowman, Bammes, Asher, Mariner, Caswell, Munger
Third row: Street, Lill, Lindahl, Shafer, Hinman, Izard, Wm. Gough, McKee, Lyon
Fourth row: Tatman, Gillidett, Loetel, Bateman, Wright, Benedick, Donecker, Noble





SIGMA TAU

Bottom row: Lovejoy, Mitchell, Fanning, Freeman, Churchill, Thompson, Steele, Snow, Danford
Second row: Lindahl, Garr, Dillon, Arnoldy, Kent, Bammes, Rothgeb, Moore, Sparrow
Third row: Lill, Creighton, Prof. White, Adams, Bateman, Aieher, Gillidett, Brenner
Fourth row: Maranville, Garinger, Gough, Eier, Donecker, Lyon, Noble

Sigma Tau

Commemorating the institution of the Kansas State chapter there looms at the southwest corner of the Engineering Hall the symbolic pyramid of Sigma Tau, the identification of the only national honorary engineering fraternity on the campus. It is representative of the foresight and desire to contribute on the part of this year's officers and leaders, under the capable direction of Prof. L. V. White of the Civil Department, of a group of officers including, president, L. M. Lovejoy; vice-president, Tom Wherry; treasurer, Dean Dillon; and the two secretaries, W. Creighton and Don Garr.

Steel Ring

The Steel Ring was founded a number of years ago in order to include a greater number with a more representative group. Under worthy leadership of Maurice Street, his competent assistant, D. K. Flint, and William Mitchell, whose duties include both financial and secretarial management, Steel Ring is within reach of all ambitious students with an eagerness to partake in the activities of their respective departmental seminars or organizations.

Ag Engineering

While the agricultural groups and the engineering groups are supposed to possess a posi-

STEEL RING

Bottom row: Mariner, Garr, Engleman, Johnson, Dill, Mitchell, Flint, Bammes
Second row: Barger, Hanson, Steele, Wherry, Street, Tillotson, Rogers
Third row: Ward, Crawford, Izard, Jorgenson, Lyon, Gillidett, Goodwin





AMERICAN SOCIETY AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Bottom row: Crawford, Elliott, McCall, Walker, Johnson, Dietrich, Ransom, Dill. *Second row:* Jackson, Rothgeb, Springer, Cook, New, Kloepper, Brown, Wangerin. *Third row:* Dale, McKee, Stadel, Rothganger, Heigle, Rogers, Beardmore, Warner, Kent. *Fourth row:* Payne, Boyer, Mundhenke, Crawford, Meyer, Rawlin, Maresch, Smith, McFillen

tive rivalry, there is in the Division of Engineering, a curriculum open to the Ag students. The group, within themselves, is advancing each year. Important are their seminars, for they give the future farm youth a more technical understanding of the principles of farming. C. Crawford is president of the local chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Chemical Engineers Active

Three men are largely responsible for the achievements of the local chapter of the Ameri-

can Institute of Chemical Engineers this year. When Ross Wilcox, president; Gordon Steele, vice-president; and Loren Grubb, secretary-treasurer, returned to school in the fall to find they were the sole members of the organization, action was immediately taken. Success resulted, as the records show.

Lectures on physiological chemistry and demonstrations of practical glass-blowing were among the events at the meetings. Aimison Jonnard, '38, received the annual scholarship award of the institute.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Bottom row: McMillen, Hardman, Dukelow, Blanche, Jonnard, Freeman, Hancock, Morgan, Nottorf, Grubb, Asst. Professor Faith. *Second row:* Skinner, Walters, Long, Henderson, Hartman, Segebrecht, Gibson, Koerner, Steele, Horak. *Third row:* Stockhoff, Griffith, West, Roberts, Howe, Wilcox, Robinson, Brady, Wolf, Hagaman, Lewis. *Fourth row:* Vidad, Winterhalter, Osten, Dronberger, Cook, Arnett, Gentry, Reeves, Peterson, Kimen, Bottenberg





Engineering Hall



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Bottom row: Madsen, Levin, Coon, Hoch, Schroeder, Robinson, Schoonover, Engleman, Nicholas, Scott, Beichley.
Second row: Helm, Bivin, Von Lehe, Arnoldy, Elliott, Peery, Dillon, Sparrow, Davidson, Bellflower, Shaw, Snow.
Third row: McCauley, Wiediman, Litfin, Mariner, Smith, Wherry, Lindahl, Wissman, Harris, Danford, Nelson.
Fourth row: York, Izard, Meyer, Soyer, McNicol, Boyer, King, Rector, Maddy, Haller, Huttie, Brenner

Discussions for Electricals

Electricity in all of its numerous phases, lends fuel to the fire of conversation brought out in the bi-monthly seminars and occasional stag meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Through the able chairmanship of Lehman Madsen and Francis Arnoldy, the meetings this year have had increasing interest to the students of the department. Opportunity is afforded for the members to offer their pet theories and opinions for discussion by the entire group.

At the first meeting of electrical engineering juniors and seniors, the group was divided

into two sections—those who wanted to belong to the student branch of the A. I. E. E. as associate or national members, and those who wanted to belong to seminar. Forty-eight students wished membership in the association. Speakers during the year included K. B. McEachron, chief engineer of the General Electric company, and E. T. Mahood of the Bell Telephone company.

Civils Honored

Sponsored by Prof. M. W. Furr and under the chairmanship of L. M. Lovejoy, the members of the local branch of the American

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Bottom row: Noble, Maranville, Stachler, Lyon, Ely, Street, Bateman. *Second row:* Bennett, Boggs, Lovejoy, Stoltz, Vinckier, Towner, West, Jones, Rhoads, Horst, Westmacott. *Third row:* Tatman, Mayhew, Bellairs, Caswell, Barley, Crow, Lane, Engleman, Benkelman, Mariner, Dobbin, Lill. *Fourth row:* Crawford, Wohlforth, Kyser, Salkeld, Toothaker, Shiel, Ebright, Williams, Smith, Langworthy, Mellgren. *Fifth row:* Schlaefli, Thorp, Adams, Nussbaumer, Anderson, Chilcoat, Kilian, Culp, Sutton, Lee, Munger, Engler





AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Bottom row: Page, Palmer, Burkes, Nielson, Samp, Vandever, Wishort, Mock, Brooks, Shafer, Cronin. *Second row:* Wilkerson, Kilroy, Gough, Steele, Moore, Robinson, Halliday, Skinner, Matchette, Reetor, Welch, Steadman, Edelen, Warsteler. *Third row:* Hinman, Reppert, Fulkerson, Mack, Ewald, Lind, Brown, Marschallinger, Graves, Reed, Donecker, Hutcherson, Helander. *Fourth row:* Kappelman, Tudor, Reeves, Beleher, Hunter, Wheelock, Claflin, Folkerts, Drisko, Davenport, Thompson, Montre, Burrowes. *Fifth row:* Shaner, Thwing, Davis, Ross, Lipperd, Simmons, Justice, Stoskopf, Harris, Polk, Mitchell, Wick, Hunt. *Sixth row:* Shepherd, Hanson, Balwanz, Bowman, Weatherholt, Vick, Wheelock, Schultz, Edwards, Madsen, Kliwer, Martin, Hamlin. *Seventh row:* Flint, Barnes, Graves, Eaton, Asher, Gist, Maresch, Carter, Itz, Thomas, Slentz, Hackett, Dukelow

Society of Civil Engineers held their bi-monthly seminars to talk shop and discuss trends in the civil engineering field. In November, a special meeting of the group was held to listen to an address by Walter Jessup, field secretary of the Society of Civil Engineers at New York City.

Principles and technique involved in modern highway construction are considered in discussions by the group and competent experienced alumni and outside authorities brought in by the organization to speak at the meetings. The local chapter this year

received commendation from the Honorable Arthur S. Tuttle for having excelled in conducting its affairs.

Large Civil Department

The Mechanical Department and its student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers outnumbers any other department by at least a score. William Mitchell, as president, and W. V. Gough, as vice-president, with the help of the program committee as well as the out-going officers of which Floyd Brown was the leader, worked in cooperation to outline the year's procedure.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Bottom row: Arnoldy, Elliott, Madsen, Danford, Garr, Wherry, Neuschwanger. *Second row:* Harris, Chitwood, Helm, Mariner, Kuykendall, Waters. *Third row:* King, Kloeffer, Kerehner, Jorgenson, Maddy





GARGOYLE CLUB

Bottom row: Plotkin, Goodwin, Horton, Sklar, Wheeler, Washburn, Wadley, Beckwith, Doll, Eicholtz. *Second row:* Reynolds, Pettijohn, Reed, Granstedt, Wendell, Thorpe, Schwartz, Dreier, Hess, Ward, Banks. *Third row:* Lippenberger, Holland, Bammes, Dean, Longerbeam, Jarrett, Fensch, Smedley, Wilder, Wickham. *Fourth row:* Terrell, Ward, Underwood, Waller, Creighton, Cox, Tonkin, Duncan, Stout, Linville. *Fifth row:* Wible, McCloud, Heizer, Gaumer, Zoglin, Hollis, Siddens, Benedick, Hines

Kappa Eta Kappa

Through the efforts of Professor Kloeffer and a group of Kansas University students, there was installed late in the spring of 1936 the Eta chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa. While at the present time this national professional engineering fraternity restricts its membership to electrical students only, it will in due time, include all departments. R. E. Chitwood and Loren Elliot, the latter being president, devoted a large amount of their time to the organization and administration of this fraternity, and they have been duly rewarded by an active charter group of seventeen outstanding electrical engineering students.

With the Architects

Mutual interest plus a homogeneous association between each student architect is

sufficient justification for the existence and rapid development of the Gargoyle Club of which Ray Lippenberger is president. It is here that the student architect acquaints himself with the field in actual operation through lectures and discussions by many accredited and established architects throughout the world.

For Chemistry Majors

The organization of Phi Lambda Upsilon at Kansas State consists of a large percentage of faculty membership. Only those students who have proven themselves leaders in the department are included on the rolls of the group.

Though no definite action was taken this year, serious consideration was given by Phi Lambda Upsilon to a plan for sponsoring a seminar for students majoring in chemical engineering and industrial chemistry. Seminars of this nature may be offered to the chemistry students soon.

B. W. Beadle was president and Dr. J. L. Hall faculty sponsor of the organization for the 1935-36 school year.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

Bottom row: Associate Professor Barnham, Steimel, Andrews, Allison, Hostetter. *Second row:* Griffith, Flournoy, Reed, Wilcox. *Third row:* Beadle, Associate Professor Van Winkle, Mellies



Chapter Four

AGRICULTURE



DEAN L. E. CALL

Systematic Training in Agriculture Offered by the Division of Agriculture Fits Students for Successful Living

THE major objective of an education should be to train young people to think clearly and to prepare for useful, abundant, happy living. The curricula of the Division of Agriculture is organized to accomplish these objectives for those who wish to devote their lives to agriculture. The teaching staff consists of practical, well-trained men who have had thorough training in specialized fields. The departments are provided with adequate laboratory facilities, large numbers of high-class animals of all of the important breeds of livestock, extensive and well-equipped greenhouses and farms that contain numerous experimental fields and plots that are indispensable for adequate instruction in agriculture.

The four-year curriculum in agriculture is designed primarily to train students who expect to return to the farm. It presupposes a knowledge on the part of the student of the art of farming best learned on a farm during youth and endeavors to supplement this

training. It provides training in the principles underlying the processes of life, both plant and animal. It also provides instruction in the principles of business. Successful farmers must have a knowledge of price trends, transportation costs, market demands, shifts in consumption, and many other business factors.

The curriculum in agriculture also affords training for those who expect to engage in technical work in agriculture. These technical services consist of the service of determining new facts useful to agriculture, or agricultural experiment station work; the service of making new facts useful to agriculture available to people who can use them, or agricultural extension work; and the service of instructing the coming generation of farmers in the best methods of agricultural practice, or agricultural teaching.

The curriculum in agricultural administration is organized primarily to train those students who expect to engage in commercial work of service to the American farmer. These commercial services are of three broad classes and consist of—

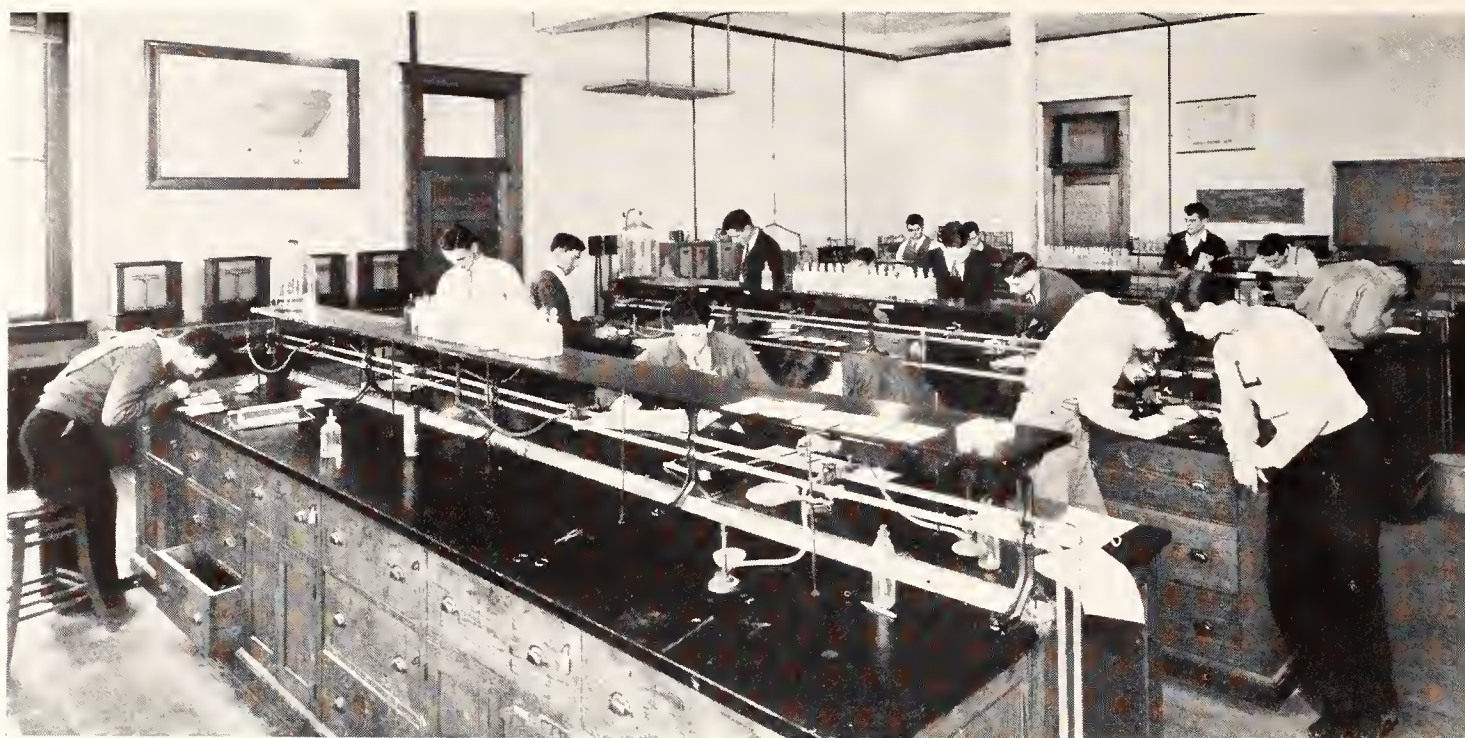
1. The service of manufacturing and distributing products useful to agriculture. Such industries as the fertilizer, farm machinery, livestock, feed, and seed industries are examples.

2. The service of marketing farm products. This type of service if it is to be the most helpful to agriculture must be performed by those who are not only trained in the technical phases of the business of agriculture, but who have a knowledge of agricultural production and an intelligent sympathy in serving the industry of agriculture in the most helpful way.

3. The rendering of service of a private professional character. This type of service is needed in all farm communities.

ASST. DEAN HUGH DURHAM





Students at Work in Soils Laboratory

In addition to the curricula in agriculture and agricultural administration, the Division of Agriculture offers a four-year curriculum in Milling Industry, designed for those who desire training in milling administration, milling technology, and milling chemistry; a four-year curriculum in agriculture with special training in Landscape Gardening designed for those who wish to engage in the business of propagating and distributing ornamental plants or who wish to secure a foundation for technical training in landscape architecture; and a special six-year curriculum in Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Medicine organized for the purpose of providing training for the livestock farmer or for the veterinary practitioner who desires broad animal training.

There are seven departments in the Division of Agriculture.

Department of Agronomy

For more than a quarter of a century the Department of Agronomy has enjoyed an enviable reputation because of the large number of men who have received excellent training in the various phases of agronomy, and who, because of this training, have been outstanding in their field of activity since graduation. Men trained in agronomy at Kansas State College are sought by federal and other agencies to fill positions in experimental work, in teaching, and in the extension service. Agronomy graduates are also sought for work in commercial fields where training in soils and farm crops provides the required background.

The department provides training for students in crop production, crop improvement, plant breeding, pasture improvement and

Class in Farm Cost Accounting







management, soil survey, land classification, soil management, and soil conservation.

At the present time there is not a sufficient number of men well trained in agronomy available to meet the demands, particularly in pasture management, soil survey, soil classification, and soil conservation.

Department of Horticulture

The Department of Horticulture presents to the students the methods of intensive agriculture. Briefly stated, these methods involve the production of certain plant crops which require heavy expenditure of time and materials on relatively small areas of land but give correspondingly large acre yields and profits.

Within the department, in both teaching and extension, the work is divided on the basis of the kind of plants studied and grown. Important subdivisions are pomology or fruit growing, olericulture, or vegetable gardening, floriculture including greenhouse management, landscape gardening, and introductory courses in forestry. All of these technical courses are based on a knowledge of fundamental sciences, particularly chemistry, botany, geology, entomology, bacteriology, and soils.

Department of Agricultural Economics

Economic problems confront agriculture with increasing severity as the relations of present day society become more complex. The individual farmer has the problem of

Students "Dressing" Plants for Display to Customers
Students "Pricking Off" or Transplanting Seedlings
Students in Advanced Pomology Packing Apples
Class in Farm Organization Laboratory

Students Designing Landscapes in the Drafting Room



organizing and operating a business that is profitable and returns a good living for himself and his family. To do this he needs a knowledge of finance, marketing, prices, accounting, and many other economic subjects. There are many economic problems which extend far beyond the individual farm and which affect both the farmer and those who use his products. Taxation, international trade, federal programs for the benefit of agriculture, terminal marketing, insurance, money, banking, and many other economic fields concern those who are interested in the welfare of agriculture. The Department of Agricultural Economics endeavors to secure and present the best information available on these subjects.

This department has recently been combined with the Department of Economics and Sociology in the General Science Division, and Dr. W. E. Grimes made head.

Department of Poultry Husbandry

To inform students that poultry is an integral part of the farm business, how to manage the home flock most economically, and to train them for other phases of poultry work such as managing breeding farms, hatcheries, produce plants, or for poultry teaching and research, are some of the objectives of this Department of Poultry Husbandry.

The college poultry farm, consisting of 24 acres adjoining the campus, together with more than 10,000 pedigreed chicks, produced

Students Making Condensed Milk in the College Creamery

A Class in Poultry Judging

A Class in Principles of Baking

Studying Flour Milling Processes

A Class in Butter Making





Class in Farm Crops Laboratory

annually, serves as a practical laboratory where the student receives training in handling the latest equipment.

testing of wheat and products; milling administration or the buying and selling of wheat and flour.

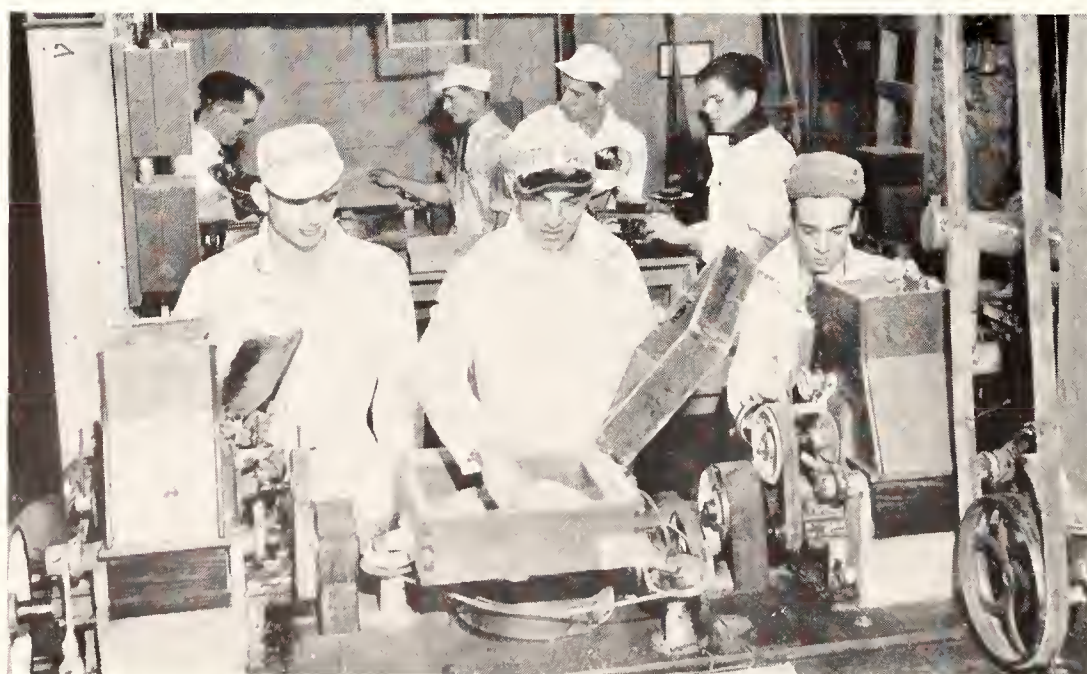
Department of Milling Industry

The milling industry is one of major manufacturing industries in the United States and is the second largest in Kansas. Kansas State College is the only college or university in the western hemisphere which offers a curriculum in milling industry. On the basis of foundation studies such as English, the sciences, and mathematics, the student may specialize in milling technology or the processing of wheat, milling chemistry, or the

Department of Dairy Husbandry

In the Department of Dairy Husbandry of Kansas State College instruction is given in all of the complex phases of both dairy production and dairy manufacturing. A modern manufacturing plant is operated as a commercial scale laboratory. Every attempt is made to blend properly the technical and commercial viewpoints in the course material.

Freshmen in Milling



Graduates have distinguished themselves in such fields as teaching, agricultural experiment station work, dairy work in the United States Department of Agriculture, national breed promotion work, dairy extension, county agricultural agent work, the management and technical service of dairy manufacturing plants, and city milk inspection service.



Class in Advanced Dairy Cattle Judging

Department of Animal Husbandry

The Department of Animal Husbandry is responsible for the work that deals with beef cattle, swine, sheep, and horses. This work may be classified under four major heads: Teaching, research, extension, and managerial.

The chief objective of teaching in the department is the preparation of students to meet the problems of agriculture in general and livestock production in particular in the most satisfactory manner. All of this teaching is not done in classrooms on the campus.

Some is done through visits to outstanding farms, to leading livestock shows, to packing plants, and to other institutions where activities related to livestock production are in progress.

Teams representing the Department of Animal Husbandry of this institution in national and international student judging contests have made a record not excelled by any other institution, and the outstanding winnings of the livestock shown or produced by this department have reflected honor on the state as a whole as well as on the college.

Juniors in Advanced Livestock Judging





AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Fair—*Vice-President*
Miller—*Treasurer*
Ljungdahl—*President*
Reid—*Secretary*

Agricultural Association

ALL students regularly enrolled in the Division of Agriculture constitute the Agricultural Association. The officers, elected annually, constitute the spokesmen and executive committee. The business of the association as a rule is transacted at agricultural seminar periods, but special meetings may be called by the President of the association.

The Agricultural Association sponsors the publication of the Kansas Agricultural student, the annual fall festival of the division—the Ag Barnwarmer, and the big mid-winter

livestock fitting and showing contest—the Little American Royal. The association also boosts intercollegiate judging contests and awards senior members of all intercollegiate judging teams appropriate medals. The show during recent years has been so popular that from three to five thousand people could easily be assembled for the event if adequate accommodations could be provided. Plans are under way to provide for the handling of a much larger crowd in February, 1937, than ever before.

Little American Royal





H. F. Dudte
L. E. Wenger
D. W. Gregory
H. A. Moreen
J. E. McColm

E. F. Parsons
E. W. Parsons
Franklin Burr
D. A. Reid
W. B. Thomas

O. J. Reusser
R. T. Latta
E. L. Morgan
L. S. Evans
C. A. Hageman

H. M. Laude
N. O. Thompson
A. S. Horn
C. O. Spencer
J. L. Myler

L. F. Miller
C. L. Bell
J. C. Buster
R. P. Murphy
L. W. Herring

F. L. Fair
J. R. Dicken
R. H. Freeland
E. W. Pitman
L. M. Murphy

C. R. Porter
C. E. Dornberger
E. B. Winner
L. R. Shultz
G. J. Brown

Alpha Zeta

THE Fraternity of Alpha Zeta was founded at Ohio State University in 1897. Active chapters are now located in 41 states. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and personality. It is the object of this fraternity to promote the profession of agriculture and bind together a body of outstanding technical men capable

of honoring achievement in others. The Kansas chapter was established in 1909.

Officers: David A. Reid, chancellor; Howard A. Moreen, censor; Earl W. Parsons, scribe; Ned O. Thompson, treasurer; Leonard F. Miller, chronicler (1); Wilton B. Thomas, chronicler (2); J. Edwin McColm, historian; Clare R. Porter, sergeant-at-arms.



UPPER—*Bottom row:* Stout, Kohrs, Freeman, Marsh, Johnson, Schafer, Wetta, Roth. *Second row:* Penae, Cooper, Miles, McMurtry, Freeland, Elling, Diekhut. *Third row:* Wenrich, Poovey, Jordan, Martin, Lewis, McCarty, Aieher.

LOWER—*Bottom row:* Morcen, Herring, Daulton, Potter, Guthrie, Wiggins, Holland. *Second row:* Gobbs, Ljungdahl, Dieken, Wahl, Dukelow, Cool. *Third row:* Fair, Anderson, Young, Buster, Bell, McCalm, Elling

Block and Bridle Club

IN 1916 the local Saddle and Sirloin Club was granted a charter as a chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club. There are now 14 chapters of the Block and Bridle Club in the United States. Prof. A. D. Weber of Kansas State is the national president.

The membership of the Kansas chapter of the club consists of students interested in animal husbandry and members of the faculty of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

The Block and Bridle Club holds regular meetings the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. It is the purpose of the club to have some topic of importance to the livestock industry discussed by a prominent livestock man at each of these meetings.

Some of the regular work pursued from year to year is as follows: 1. All members of the Block and Bridle Club are expected to compete in the livestock judging contest held in connection with the Kansas Free Fair each fall.

2. The club holds a smoker each fall to which all new students are invited.

3. During the last few years the group has taken an important part in the Little American Royal in presenting the animal husbandry section in this fitting and showing contest.

4. The Block and Bridle Club assists in serving lunch to the Retail Meat Dealers' Association's annual short course each winter and to the visitors attending Livestock Feeders' Day each spring.

5. The club is developing an art gallery of outstanding livestock men in Kansas.

6. The Block and Bridle Club awards a medal each spring to the high individual in the animal husbandry section of the annual high school vocational agriculture judging contest.

7. Each spring the club sponsors a student judging contest.

Officers of the club are Philip Ljungdahl, president; Thomas Potter, vice-president; Carl Elling, secretary; Roy Freeland, treasurer.



UPPER—*Bottom row:* Dornberger, Jaccard, Moore, Allen, Freeman, Nottorf. *Second row:* Patton, Parsons, Wiltse, Olson, Porter. *Top row:* Dieken, Dawdy, Maxwell, Johnson, Latta, Wenger
 LOWER—*Bottom row:* Fisher, Brown, Murphy, Cook, Parsons, Lerew, McCammon. *Second row:* Evans, Abmeyer, Sloan, Terman, Graham, Muret, Long. *Top row:* Siegrist, Axtell, Reid, Simpson, Haas, Myers, Laude

Tri-K

TRI-K (Klod and Kernel Klub) is an organization of student and faculty members who are interested in agronomy and closely related fields. The chapter at Kansas State is one of seven student chapters throughout the United States making up the Junior Section of the American Society of Agronomy. Robert T. Latta of Kansas State is national treasurer. Annual meetings are held each fall at Chicago in connection with the International Hay and Grain Show.

The local chapter sponsors the student crops judging contest each spring and awards two \$25 scholarships which are donated by

the Kansas City Board of Trade. The club also awards a medal to the high individual in the crops judging section of the vocational agriculture high school judging contest each spring.

Officers for the first semester were: Lewis S. Evans, president; Royse P. Murphy, vice-president; Leon E. Wenger, secretary; Robert T. Latta, treasurer; Robert B. Jaccard, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester the officers were: Royse P. Murphy, president; Horton M. Laude, vice-president; Leon E. Wenger, secretary; Robert T. Latta, treasurer; Robert B. Jaccard, sergeant-at-arms.



UPPER—*Bottom row:* Vales, Zerull, Hotchkiss, Page, Zutavern, Lindahl, Scholl. *Second row:* Finney, Baber, Neuschwanger, Baker, Spencer, Jay. *Top row:* Koster, Profs. Anderson, Clark, Swanson, Working, and Pence, Higginbotham
 LOWER—*Bottom row:* Blanke, Stivers, Eckart, Fleenor, Bonfield, Harris, Campbell. *Second row:* Armstrong, McDaniel, Anderson, Deaver, Sadler, Creighton. *Top row:* Thomas, Isom, Randall, Nordstrom, Hodler, Wilkinson, Viault

Milling Industry Association

THE Milling Industry Association is composed of practically all the students and faculty in the Department of Milling Industry. The officers and committees are chosen from the student group and the faculty members act as sponsors of the organization.

The programs, which are held twice a months, are varied. The general plan is to have the faculty members of the Department of Milling Industry speak during the first semester. Then faculty members from other departments in the college and men from the milling industry at large give talks on subjects from their respective fields. Talks from former students and alumni are particularly desired. Thus the student has the opportunity to meet men from other departments of the college as well as in the field of milling industry.

The last meeting of the year, in the month of May, is made a picnic some place in the

country. Active participation in various games whets the student's appetite which is then satisfied by the abundant repast furnished by faculty and students. This seems to be a fitting close to a year of hard work.

In these various ways the Milling Industry Association fosters mutual acquaintance among all Milling Industry students and also provides for dissemination of information not obtained in the regular class or laboratory routine. The social features give the milling industry students the needed opportunity to get mutually acquainted and thus develop a spirit of comradeship.

Officers for the first semester were: Paul A. Neuschwanger, president; Cecil O. Spencer, vice-president; Harold W. Lindahl, secretary-treasurer. For the second semester the officers were Karl F. Finney, president; Robert Jay, vice-president; Robert J. Anderson, secretary-treasurer.



HORT CLUB

Bottom row: Calahan, Burns, R. Calahan, Peterson, McKay, Billings, Spears. *Second row:* Perkins, Murphy, Schroeder, Knerr, McComb, Horn, Bliss. *Third row:* D. Eshbaugh, Stebbins, Stout, Hodson, Ramsbottom, Moloney, E. Eshbaugh. *Top row:* Burton, Profs. Quinlan, Oberle, Barnett, Filing, and Lobenstein

Hort Club

THE Hort Club is an organization whose purpose is to promote good fellowship among the members and to advance the science of horticulture. The club was reorganized in 1921. Membership is open to all students who are interested in some phase of horticulture; however, the members are chiefly students majoring in pomology, landscape gardening, or vegetable gardening.

The club meets twice a month during the school year. The programs consist primarily of discussions by men who are trained in horticulture and the fundamental sciences. Social life among the members consists of parties, hikes, and other activities.

Prof. R. J. Barnett is faculty sponsor of the club.

DAIRY CLUB

Bottom row: Davies, Hall, Bott, Loyd, Meyer, Scanlan. *Second row:* Shaffer, Klammm, Warren, Watts, Harmon. *Top row:* Seaton, Schuetz, Beer, Smittle, Morgan

Dairy Club

THE Dairy Club of Kansas State College is a local organization of students and faculty members interested in dairying. The club was organized in 1914.

The organization sponsors the dairy division of the fitting and showing contest held each year as a part of the Little American Royal, and a student dairy judging contest each spring, which is open to all students of the college. The club also awards a medal each spring to the highest ranking individual in the dairy division of the annual state high school vocational agriculture judging contest.

Regular meetings are held twice a month.





UPPER—*Bottom row:* Wikoff, Hensley, Pitman, Borgelt, Schroeder, Ausherman, Bredahl, Nelson. *Second row:* Thomas, Thompson, Stewart, Reynolds, Schafer, Hageman, Beyer. *Top row:* Lundgren, Winner, Miller, Brandenburg, Bird, Gilpin, Lester, Ausherman
 LOWER—*Bottom row:* Harris, Webb, Brown, Gerber, Lake, Sample, Splitter, Molzen, Davies. *Second row:* Wilson, McMurtry, Henry, Shier, Thomas, Shultz, McColm, Divine. *Top row:* Warner, Miller, Dudte, Davis, Merri-field, Wildman, Betz, Brooks

Agricultural Economics Club

THE Agricultural Economics Club of the Kansas State College was organized in 1921. The membership is composed of faculty members of the Department of Agricultural Economics and students who are majoring in agricultural economics or enrolled in the curriculum in Agricultural Administration. The purpose of the club is to further the professional and social interests of its members and foster a closer relationship and unified spirit among its members and the faculty of the Department of Agricultural Economics. The motto of the club is: "The door to success is labeled push."

The programs include discussions of current agricultural economic problems by members of the faculty and prominent out-of-town

speakers. At the beginning of each school year the club sponsors a departmental smoker and get-acquainted party. It also aids in giving a departmental party each spring at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes. A steak-fry closes the activities of the club near the end of the second semester.

The Agricultural Economics Club has grown from an organization of but few members to its present standing of the largest departmental club on the campus.

Officers for the past year were: George W. Gerber, president; Karl G. Shoemaker, vice-president; Leonard F. Miller, secretary; Gerald J. Brown, treasurer; Ned O. Thompson, corresponding secretary.

Crops Judging

THE crops judging team competed in two contests in 1935, one at Kansas City, and the other at Chicago. Kansas State, represented by H. Frederick Dudte, Royse P. Murphy, and Leon E. Wenger, placed third in the Kansas City contest among five teams competing. Murphy tied with a Nebraska man for highest individual score in identification. The team placed first in commercial grading and second in identification. Floyd L. Siegrist was alternate. The team won a \$50 scholarship and a bronze medal was awarded each individual. Dudte received a \$25 cash award for first place in the essay contest for members of judging teams.

The Kansas State team placed first at Chicago among teams from 10 states. This team, consisting again of Murphy, Dudte, and Wenger, placed first in commercial grading, first in identification, and third in judging. Dudte and Murphy tied for second highest individual scores in the entire contest. Wenger made second high individual score in identification. David A. Reid was alternate. The team was awarded a \$100 scholarship and a sterling silver trophy. Prof. J. W. Zahnley is coach.

NATIONAL CROPS JUDGING CHAMPS
Murphy Reid Wenger Siegrist Dudte



NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS
Coleman Bell Zerbe Beyer

Dairy Cattle Judging

THE Kansas State College dairy cattle judging team won the national championship in

1935 by placing first in the national collegiate contest at the National Dairy Show, St. Louis. A total of 19 teams from the United States and Canada competed in this contest. Prof. H. W. Cave coached the Kansas State team composed of Clarence L. Bell, F. Monroe Coleman, Lester A. Zerbe, and Carl H. Beyer (alternate). Bell was high man of the entire contest.

Ordinarily the team from Kansas State competes in two contests during the year, at Waterloo and the National Dairy Shows.





FIFTH AT INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
Moreen, Herring, Ljungdahl, Ausherman, Thompson, Zerbe, McColm

Livestock

THE Kansas team competed in two intercollegiate contests in 1935. The first was at the American Royal Livestock Show, October 19. Here they surely struck a snag, as any team will do once in a while, and placed fourteenth among fifteen competing teams.

The keenest competition in livestock judging is at the intercollegiate contest held annually at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago. This year, with 24 colleges competing, Kansas State placed fifth.

The intercollegiate contest of the Southwestern Exposition at Ft. Worth, Texas, the Kansas State team repeated its record of two years ago, by placing first in livestock judging. Clarence Bell was second high individual among 55 contestants. Alfred McMurtry was third. Prof. F. W. Bell, coaches the Kansas State teams.

Meat Judging

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE was represented in 1935 by meat judging teams in both the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh was their coach.

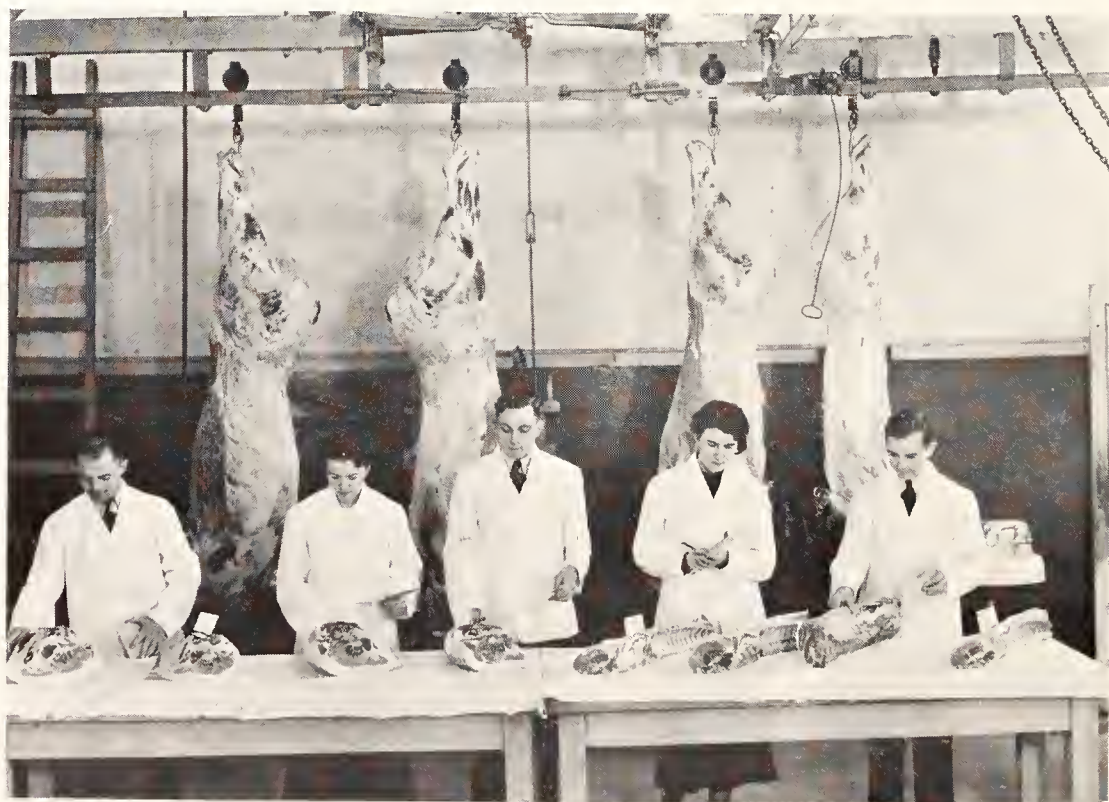
Ned O. Thompson, Lebert R. Shultz, Wilton B. Thomas, and Donald F. Isaacson (alternate), com-

posed the team that placed fourth at the American Royal, six teams competing. Thompson was third high individual.

Wilton B. Thomas, Ruby Corr, Ned Thompson, and Mrs. Nina Sherman-Kent were members of the team placing second at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, eleven teams competing. Thomas placed first in pork judging and was third high individual.

MIXED MEATS TEAM PLACED SECOND AT CHICAGO

Thomas Corr Thompson Kent Shultz



For Home Ecs

THE Kansas State home economics meat judging and identification team entered two contests last fall, placing first in both. The first contest was held at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. The second contest was the Mid-West meat identification and judging contest held at Wichita.

The first contest of this type for home economics girls was held in 1927. Since that time a team has represented Kansas State in 10 such contests and emerged the winner in seven.

Miss Ruby Corr was high individual in both contests this year, being first in both judging and identification in Kansas City and highest in judging at Wichita. Miss Ethel Iris Collins placed second at Wichita and Mrs. Nina Sherman-Kent placed second at Kansas City and third at Wichita. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh is coach.



FIRST AT ST. JOSEPH EXPOSITION
D. E. Eshbaugh Spears Stebbins Zoglin E. L. Eshbaugh

Apple Judging

THE Kansas State team, coached by Dr. W. F. Pickett, won first place at the Missouri Valley Apple Exposition with a score of 6,070 out of a possible 6,675 points. Missouri placed second; Illinois, third; and Iowa, fourth. The members of the Kansas State team and their individual placings are as follows: Theodore C. Stebbins, first; LaVerne Spears (alter-

nate), second; Elbert L. Eshbaugh, third; Delbert E. Eshbaugh (alternate), fourth; and Emanuel Zoglin, sixth.

The Department of Horticulture has sponsored apple judging teams since 1909 which places it among the earliest of Kansas State College departments engaged in such activities. Each of the four teams from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas was composed of three members and one or more alternates.

The team was awarded a bronze plaque.

WINNERS OF TWO FIRSTS
Collins Grimes Kent Corr





INTERCOLLEGIATE DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGERS
Smittle Warren Harmon Shultz

Dairy Products

THE judging of dairy products as a student activity at Kansas State College was started in 1926, and teams have competed annually since that time. During this period, for 10 annual contests, Prof. W. H. Martin has regularly coached our teams.

The Kansas team for 1935 placed fifteenth with 17 teams competing at the national contest. The members of the team were: Wilmer R. Smittle, Lawrence G. Harmon, Lebert Shultz, and Frederick Warren (alternate).

The annual student's national contest in judging dairy products was held at the St. Louis Dairy Company. The contest consisted of scoring, criticizing, and placing seven samples each of creamery butter, vanilla ice cream, market milk, and American cheddar cheese.

Poultry Judging

THE Mid-West Intercollegiate Poultry judging contest originated in Chicago in 1920. Kansas State College first became affiliated with the contest in 1921 and a team from this institution has competed for 15 consecutive years.

The contest as it now stands consists of production judging, exhibition judging, and the judging of market products which consist of both live and dressed poultry and market eggs.

try and market eggs.

The Kansas team, with Prof. H. M. Scott as coach, placed seventh in the 1935 contest with eight teams competing. Members of the team were: Carrol Wahl, Elmer B. Winner, Gerald J. Brown, and Marshall R. West (alternate).

The record of the Kansas poultry judging team in these contests is as follows: First, three times; second, twice; third, three times.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POULTRY JUDGING TEAM
Wahl West Brown Winner



Chapter Five

HOME ECONOMICS



DEAN MARGARET M. JUSTIN

Scientific Instruction For Future Homemakers Includes Well Rounded Curriculum For Home Economics Majors

by Iona Young

PROVIDING a plan for women's education that will afford the best opportunity for individual development and professional training, the result of which will be profitable to the individual and profitable to society, is the responsibility accepted by the Division of Home Economics. From a time 63 years ago when a curriculum termed "the women's course" was inaugurated at Kansas State, and in much of the East education for women was still an unrealized dream, an education suitable for women's needs has been evolving.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Home Economics division, an outstanding educator in her field, was recently honored by being listed in "American Women," the official who's who among the women of nation. She has this year made numerous lecture and speaking tours.

Dean Justin is working for "increased co-operation with various departments of the college in providing instruction in home economics for students not majoring in that field."

Assistant Dean Margaret Ahlborn, professor of food economics and nutrition, has been connected with the home economics division at Kansas State since 1923. She is a co-author of a textbook, "Nutrition," which has been widely adopted for use in many classrooms.

To the office of Dean Ahlborn students often come for help on academic and personal problems.

Home Economics of the Future

Miss Coed majoring in home economics in the future will have increased opportunities in this division as the result of plans made by the faculty as a part of the 20-year program. The curricula will be developed further and emphasis will be placed on consumer education. For women not majoring in home economics, service courses are being outlined. This 20-year development plan includes as among its aims, three home management houses owned by the college, instead of two rented ones; expansion of the service given by the institutional economics department in planning balanced meals for all organized houses; a new building for home economics and women's dormitories to provide proper housing; a freshman week to orient newcomers, and better publicity through the press and radio.

Hospitality Week, an annual event, is to the Home Economics majors what Open House is to the engineers. This year, new and old methods of vegetable and meat preparations were on exhibition, and advances in food preparation were emphasized. Five large posters with illustrated material were prepared by a nutrition and fallacies committee. The ultra-violet ray light was demonstrated and modern trends of new methods for preparing a baby's diet were given.

ASSISTANT DEAN
MARGARET AHLBORN





Learning By Doing

Hospitality Week

A feature of the hospitality week program was a pageant showing the development of women's education. Other exhibits, contests, campus tours, teas, banquets, stunts, and talks were included on the program. Acquainting the public with work of the division and giving students experience in organizing this project is the purpose of Hospitality Week.

In the Food Economics and Nutrition department, outstanding research has been made on Vitamin A, B, and G, the composition of cooked meats, nitrogen balance, diets, and food preparation especially with cakes.

Research

Experimental research in the clothing and textile laboratories this year has achieved knowledge practical for the students. For instance, the price of turkish towels in relating to service quality was found. The effect of home and power laundry on service qualities of certain fabrics was compared. Another experiment was determin-

ing the effects of heat, light, and perspiration on weighted silks. An attempt is made to give to the students in this department an understanding of the possibilities of artistic expression through clothing, to help her to interpret her ideas of the beautiful, to give her an understanding of the problem which confronts the clothing consumer, and to acquaint her with the importance of being an intelligent buyer.

After the research and science laboratories, students may assume the artist's role in the studios

of the art department which is included in the curriculum of home economics. Instruction is provided in design, costume design, interior decoration, and the teachings of art. These courses are planned so that one may learn to appreciate color and form, to combine color and line, and to select and to group objects in a fine composition.

Thus the student becomes more fitted to decorate and furnish her future home more tastefully and correctly. Other girls find this training invaluable when they enter fields where some knowledge of art is required.

Tea In Calvin Hall



Inspection Tour To Nelson Gallery

This year art majors made their third annual inspection tour to Kansas City where they visited the William Rockhill Nelson art gallery, the Kansas City Art Institute and several home furnishings companies.

Budgets and expenditures become of significance to the home economics major enrolled in household economics. The student is led to see the value of the house in relation to the group and its activities. She also is taught that the home must be in adjustment with the family's needs.

High and Low Income Levels

The two home-management houses offer practical experience to these students, as they can gain first-hand information on how to maintain homes on different income levels. The Ula Dow Cottage represents an income level of \$1,500. Four students live in this practice house for a period of three weeks, prepare meals with simple equipment,



Knowledge of the Butcher's Problems Is Gotten

and in general learn to operate and maintain a home in accordance with income.

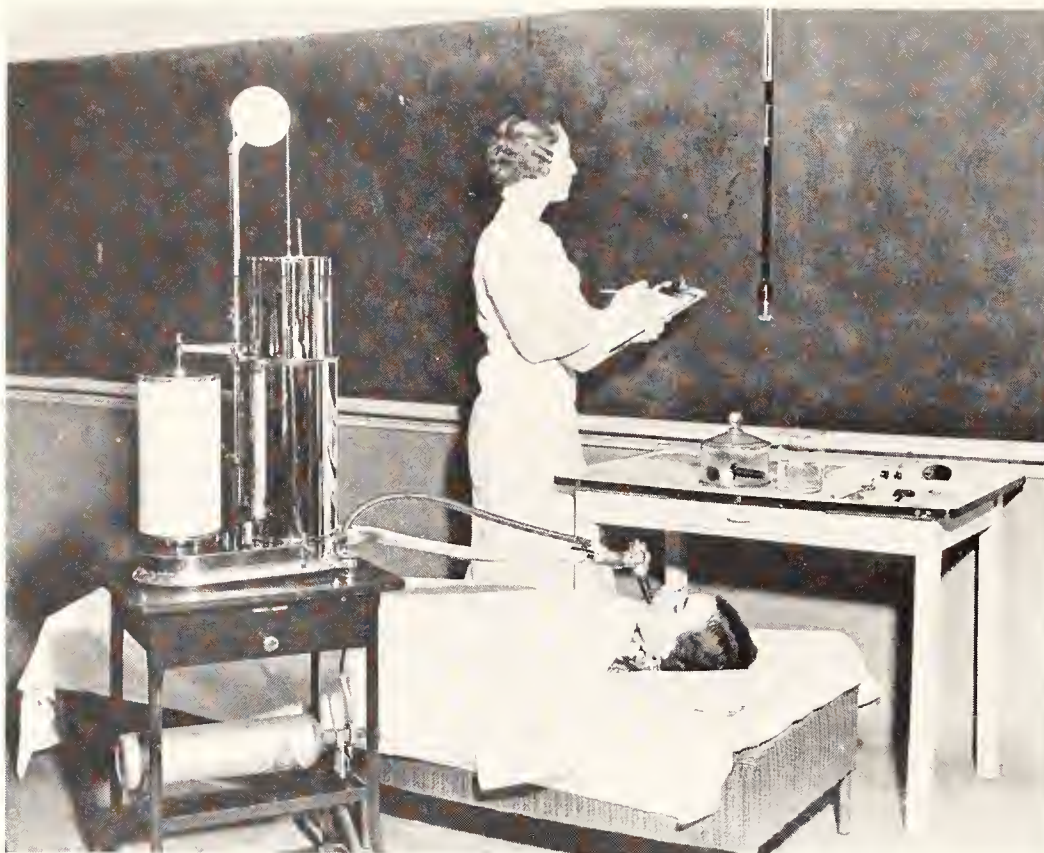
Contrasted with the Ula Dow Cottage and its income level is the Ellen Richards Lodge operated on a \$3,000 income. The same length of time is spent at this practice house, where the future housewife can set her table with china and fine linen. Electrical labor-saving appliances are available which saves time and energy. There is also a difference in marketing as her choice of food is not so limited by lack of funds.

Institutional Economics offers excellent training for students planning to enter the institutional field. The courses are concerned with large quantity food preparations, organization and administration of institutions, food purchasing and institutional accounting.

Under the supervision of a faculty member, students purchase, prepare, and serve at a reasonable cost, food at the college cafeteria, tea room, the dormitory, and in some

Art Class





Valuable Research Conducted in the Laboratory

instances at sorority and fraternity houses. An innovation this year made it possible for girls to live at Van Zile dormitory on a cooperative plan, whereby residents who wished, reduced their living expense by helping to prepare and serve meals. Institutional economics students must spend a semester in this dormitory. During her stay there she gets practical experience in supervising the cooperatives under the direction of a faculty member.

Nursery School

Child Welfare and Euthenics is the title of another course included in the Home Economics curriculum. Through nursery school training the student comes to understand how unfortunate types of behavior in adults may be eliminated if the child is given the right sort of early training.

Clinic service is offered to the mothers of the community who wish advice on children's diet. This service is offered

weekly. Faculty members give the mothers reading material pertaining to their particular problems, or better still, practical advice.

Home Ec Club

Colloquia groups are a new feature of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, introduced this year by its sponsors, who believed that members would derive more professional and social training if the club were divided into small discussion groups.

A member of this club, open to all home economics students, may at-

tend one or more of these groups which study etiquette, social relationships, vocational guidance, professional ethics, personal appearance, and mental health. There are also groups interested in appreciation of art and literature, and outstanding people in the professional field.

Well-known lecturers often were invited to give a talk on a subject relating to the particular group. Meetings were held the third Thursday of every month in various

Dressmaking



rooms at Calvin hall under the leadership of the following: Leslie Fitz, Ruth Urquhart, Jeanne Halstead, Frances Farrell, Geraldine Cook, Janet Dunn, Dorothy Stagg, Mary Jorgenson, and Betsy Norelius.

Another project undertaken this year was the informal teas sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club. Tea is served every Tuesday afternoon in the cheery and attractive study room at Calvin Hall. Here Home Economics students can relax after classes and enjoy a cup of tea and a chat with friends. Teas are often given in honor of visitors on the campus, and at one of these teas, teachers attending the Kansas Teacher's meeting last fall were guests.

Officers of the club who served for the 1935-36 school year are as follows: President, Elizabeth Pittman; Vice-President, Susanne Beeson; Secretary, Frances Farrell; Treasurer, Marian Buck; Senior Representatives, Margaret Green and Lucile Clemmin; Junior Representatives, Helen Blythe and Frances Aicher; Sophomore Representatives, Abby Marlatt and Mary Jorgenson; Teas Committee, Verneada Allen and Thelma Harmon; Calvin Study Room Committee, Helen Virginia Hall; Who's Who In Home Economics in Other Schools, Mary Jorgenson; Bulletin Board, Edna Anderson; Publicity and Posters, Rachel Martens; and Hospitality Week Chairman, Jo Elizabeth Miller.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu's service program this year has included the sponsoring of a tutoring service for freshman, a reception for Home Economics alumnae at Home coming, a tea for all freshman Home Economics women, and a loan library of books and art objects. During Hospitality Week, members of Omicron Nu have charge of the guides and campus tours.

Membership in Omicron Nu, national honor society in home economics, is based entirely upon scholarship, seniors and second semester juniors being the only eligible



Printing Wood Blocks



In the Nursery School

OMICRON NU

Bottom Row: Tannahill, Jehlik, Beeson, Wilkinson, Miller, Pittman
Second Row: Lewis, Barrier, Buck, Appel, Davidson





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB GROUPS

First row: Kelly, Honstead, Runnels, Hungerford, Cook, Abbott, Howe, Beil, Wright, Hawks, Thomas, Liggett, Carlson, Hurst, Havely. *Second row:* Rothfelder, Scott (deceased), Johnson, Wolf, Baker, Glass, Whitten, Fink, Brunson, Budde, Hanlen, Brewer, Stahlman, Owens, Hobbie, Bohner. *Third row:* Brownlee, Ukena, Schmidler, Perkins, Williams, Cook, Lisk, Hutehens, Palmquist, Williams, Travis, Bauer, Dilsaver, Brown, Buek, Greenwood, *Fourth row:* Taylor, Treckell, Blythe, Williams, LeFlook, Parrish, Danielson, Habinger, Peterman, Kiepe, Mathis, Burcham, Richardson, Boyer, Light, Boughman, Honeycutt. *Fifth row:* French, Germann, Rowland, Brill, Allen, Goodall, Ross, Rust, Phillip, Urquhart, Cavin, Corr, Ogg, Wood, Hall, Jackson, Kail

undergraduates. The seniors are elected in the fall and spring of the senior year from the upper one-fourth of the class. The juniors are elected only in the spring and are elected from the upper one-fifth of the class.

Scholarship Recognition Day

Scholarship awards are given on Scholarship Recognition Day. Omicron Nu then presents a prize of ten dollars to the sophomore girl who has maintained the highest

scholarship average during the previous year. Her name is engraved on the Omicron Nu silver loving cup.

The object of Omicron Nu is to recognize and promote scholarship, leadership, and research in the field of home economics.

Officers for the year 1935 and 1936 are the following: President, Jo Elizabeth Miller; Vice-President, Susanne Beeson; Secretary, Alice Barrier; Treasurer, Edith McDaniel; and Faculty Adviser, Dr. M. Kramer.

First row: Boyle, Weiler, Gustavson, Wenger, Durfee, Byers, Fent, Jennings, Henderson, Draper, Betts, Riley, Keller. *Second row:* Green, Britt, Costin, Howard, Decker, Ansdell, Harr, M. Williams, North, Norelius, Beeson, Gordon, Nelson, Forney, Berridge, Dilsaver. *Third row:* Counter, Chapman, Matthias, Koestel, Siddens, Ewing, Noell, Stewart, Heaton, Thompson, Avery, Renschhoff, Miller, Diehlman, Bloomfield, Olsen. *Fourth row:* Wilkins, Sloan, Nixon, Pittman, Aicher, Betz, Boyle, Coldwell, Fleury, Appel, Brown, Drysdale, Harman, Stagg, Gilliford, Isenbart. *Fifth row:* McKinley, Wood, Klint, Stullken, Marlott, Armstrong, Knapp, Bersecker, Grandfield, Davis, Singley, Couchman, Dale, Dales, Vetts, Tibbetts, Howe



Chapter Six

VETERINARY MEDICINE

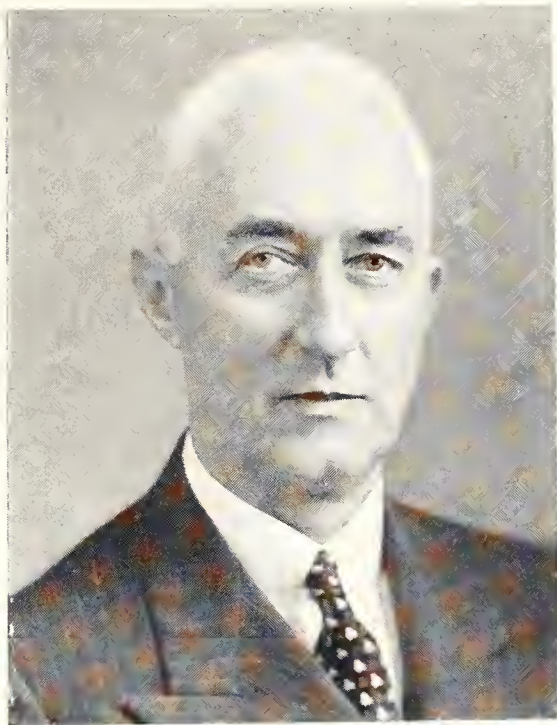
**From 26 States and From Many Foreign Countries,
Students Are Attracted By the Vet Curriculum**

THERE are in the United States ten colleges, all integral parts of State institutions, conferring the degree Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. One of the ten schools is the Division of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State. Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division, is nationally known in the veterinary field, both by his practical contributions through research and by the position held at Kansas State.

With a total of 311 for the 1935-36 college year, there were enrolled here more students, candidates for the degree Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, than in any of the other veterinary schools in the nation. These students originated very largely in Kansas, but the cosmopolitan origin of the group is indicated by the fact that 26 states and territories were represented.

The Kansas State Division of Veterinary Medicine is staffed by a group of 18 veterinarians, together with technicians, clerks, office force, student assistants, and assisted by the general college faculty. Kansas State College is proud of the fact that its veterinary faculty has been derived from America's foremost veterinary colleges. A serious fault in some veterinary colleges is that the staffs are recruited largely from its own alumni—this Kansas State College has been careful to avoid.

Kansas State College established its first curriculum in veterinary medicine in 1905, and the first degrees in veterinary medicine



DEAN R. R. DYKSTRA

were conferred in 1907. Including the 1936 class, a total of 495 such degrees have been conferred by this institution. A significant fact is that with very few exceptions all are engaged in the practice of their profession in one of its numerous activities.

Numerous Fields

Graduates in veterinary medicine may select from a variety of vocations in which to apply their professional knowledge. Kansas State veterinary graduates, for example, are engaged as general practitioners of veterinary medicine in rural agricultural communities, as small or pet animal practitioners in the larger centers of population, as United States veterinary meat inspectors, quarantine officers, tuberculosis and animal disease control and eradication workers, as officers in the United States Army, in commercial pursuits especially in the manufacture of veterinary serums and vaccines, as veterinarians for large dairy and other corporations.

The Division of Veterinary Medicine gives most of the technical work in the curriculum. The division is housed in the veterinary buildings, which were erected at a cost of more than \$175,000, and are thoroughly equipped throughout. The Veterinary Hall contains modern classrooms, and its laboratories possess the necessary appliances for illustrating the various subjects required.



Lecture Class in the Vet Building

Enrollment Restrictions

Educational classifying bodies have always placed our Division of Veterinary Medicine in the highest ranking. So great has been the demand for its graduates and so well has this become known, that during recent years there have been more matriculants than the facilities of the institution permit, with the result that in the fall of 1935 the State Board of Regents passed the following regulations:

I. Prospective matriculants may be admitted to the preveterinary year by presenting the proper high school or equivalent credentials.

II. The enrollment in the four professional years is limited. In the selection of students for the professional years, first preference is given to residents of Kansas and second preference to residents of states having no standard veterinary colleges.

III. Selection of applicants for admission or promotion to any of the professional years is made from among those ranking

highest in scholarship, where other qualifications, ascertained by either personal interviews or documentary evidence or by both, are satisfactory. Before being permitted to enroll, applicants must be formally accepted by the Committee on Veterinary Selection, of which the dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine is chairman. In general, no applicants will be accepted after August 15.

Small Animal Operation



Pre-Vet

The curriculum in veterinary medicine extends over a period of five college years. The first of the five years is known as the preveterinary year, and high school graduates are eligible to it. There is no restriction as to the number of matriculants that may be admitted to the preveterinary year. The veterinary selection rules apply only to students seeking admission to the four professional years following the preveterinary year. The fact that a student is admitted to the preveterinary year gives him no preference, nor does it necessarily follow that he will be admitted to the first of the four professional years.

Frequently requests are received from prospective students asking whether it is possible to complete any of the courses of the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine by correspondence. The answer is in the negative, because veterinary education consists very largely of laboratory instruction. As an example of this, the veter-



Practical Instruction

inary clinic may be mentioned. During a recent college year there were treated in this clinic a total of 11,859 animal patients including horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, dogs, cats, as well as a liberal sprinkling of wild and undomesticated animals. It is manifestly impossible to teach such a course by correspondence.

Animal Disease Research

In the college, the Veterinary Medicine Division is also charged with performing the necessary research work regarding animal disease conditions in the state of Kansas. It has to its credit numerous accomplishments in this respect, a notable one being the development of modern blackleg vaccines which are responsible for a great economic saving not only to live stock owners of Kansas, but to those of the entire southwest.

Another important function of veterinary medicine in Kansas State College is the diagnosis of animal diseases that for some reason or other have become inimical to human health. Outstanding examples of this are the transmission of rabies by the bite of a possibly "mad" dog to a human being, or the transmission of other animal diseases. Each year there are presented for laboratory diagnosis more than 500 cases of suspected

Veterinary Clinic





Nice Kitty

dog madness—many involving possible human infection. The list of animal diseases transmissible to human beings, and for which a diagnosis is sought in the veterinary laboratories could be extended indefinitely.

Work of Veterinarian

Veterinary medicine has made remarkable advances within recent years, and is taking its place alongside human medicine as a science. The modern veterinarian takes his place in the community as a professional man of education and culture. With the general improvement of the live stock

on the farms, and with the advance of live stock in value, there is constant increase in the demand for skilled physicians to care for them.

The veterinarian, while primarily trained to conserve the health of farm animals, has yet larger services to render in preventing disease common to both man and beast from being communicated from domestic animals to man. He must see that the animals slaughtered for meat are healthy and that products are handled under such conditions as to render them suitable for human food. The public is now demanding that milk and other food products be free from contamination and that they be incapable of transmitting dangerous diseases, like tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and diphtheria. Such is the nature of the work that the college-trained veterinary doctor is rendering.

They Stick Together

To the remainder of the Kansas State student body, the vets are often considered "a big happy family" as one of their own number phrased it. When a student election is conducted, trust the vets to stick together and vote nearly solidly for the members of their division who are up for office. On student issues, their combined voice often has a direct influence on the outcome of the election.

FACULTY AND TECHNICIANS

Bottom row: Inst. Leonard, Prof. Lienhardt, Prof. Burt, Dean Dykstra, Prof. Frick, Prof. Scott, Asst. Prof. Brandly, Asst. Prof. Morrill. *Second row:* Asst. Prof. Farley, Inst. Link, Technician Lyles, Technician Kimball, Inst. Whitlock, Prof. Frank, Assoc. Prof. Lumb. *Third row:* Asst. Prof. Danks, Prof. Leasure, Prof. McLeod, Inst. Spangler, Prof. Kitzelman





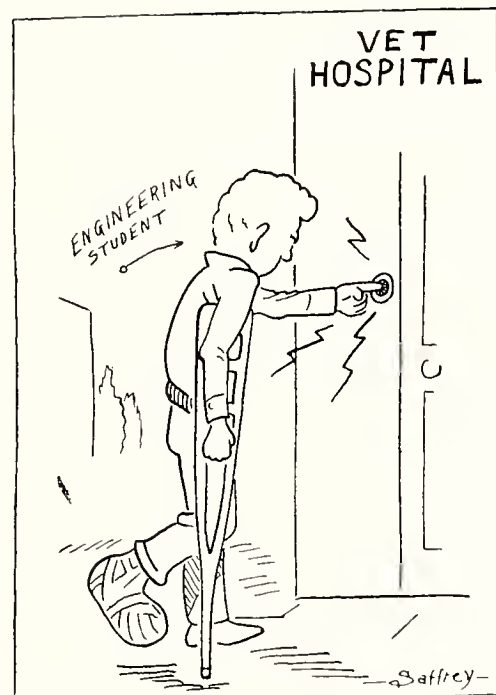
JUNIOR AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SENIORS

Bottom row: Twichaus, Tellejohn, Mitchel, Steinhauser, Lassen, Hinkle, Millenbruck, Murphy. *Second row:* Cope, West, Gale, Dehner, McGrew, Cook, Chase. *Third row:* Kennedy, Myrah, Lindenstruth, Gouge, Levene, Rosenwald, Nomura

"I know my vet classmates better than I know my own fraternity brothers," stated one student majoring in veterinary medicine. "When a person goes through four years of college life with the same group, he gets to know them pretty well."

In a Lighter Vein

An extracurricular activity of the student branch of the American Veterinary Medical Association this year, was the practice of the barber's art on several young student-sprouted mustaches. When after due consultations among themselves, it was decided to eliminate the extra growth, razors were brought out and the job accomplished. Not that any student's rights are infringed. Rather, it was all done in fun.



JUNIOR AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JUNIORS

Bottom row: Twichaus, Lacroix, Irwin, Allison, Watson, Harrison, Hand, Spong. *Second row:* Hubbard, Omohundro, VanSant, Burch, McCormick, Madison, Cotten. *Third row:* Hervey, Hemphill, Winchester, Collins, Fechner, Pyle. *Fourth row:* Baker, Bayles, Harriman, Ketchersid, Sarasohn, Burdo, Monroe





JUNIOR AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SOPHOMORES

Bottom row: Schooley, Wann, Haley, Cassidy, Sterling, Parsons, Druley, Caspar. *Second row:* Farney, McMahan, Chapman, Cottal, Mowder, Ziegler, Schwartz, Maichel. *Third row:* Shelby, Cooper, Guilfoil, Love, Campbell, Farris, Skinner. *Fourth row:* Oliver, Witter, Smith, Gregg, Jacobson, Pogorelsky, Harkavy

Social Events, Prizes

Two social events are sponsored by the Veterinary Medicine majors each year. During the fall, a student committee is appointed in Junior American Veterinary Medical Association meeting to have charge of all arrangements for the all-school party. This year, the committee announced that the fall party would be limited to 200 guests, but when the ticket sale exceeded this amount the size of the party was enlarged.

At the banquet of the Veterinary Medicine Division in the spring, awards of the various prizes are made. These prizes include the Harwood prize in physiology, the Salsbery prize in therapeutics, the Franklin prize in pathology, the Schmoker prize in general efficiency, and the Bower prizes in pet animal medicine. Each of these prizes is awarded to outstanding students for the various works and projects indicated.

JUNIOR AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION FRESHMEN

Bottom row: Jupe, Loughridge, Stevens, Bohin, Smith, Poppenhouse, Rovner, Kaufmann, Notarius, Levine, Labahn, Hayes, Chester Kennedy, Lewis, Chas. Kennedy. *Second row:* Kenawyer, Mossman, Astle, Henrikson, Massey, Duekenfield, Knappenberger, Krig, Levi, Nossor, Eberhardt, Roy Evans, Coddington, Vardiman. *Third row:* Feldman, Usehak, Burdo, Pacey, Mazo, McGill, Jokerst, Schachter, Nebb, Huang, Tannebaum, Miller. *Fourth row:* Nielson, C. C. Moore, Bolks, Usanis, Collins, Olson, Abbott, Hueben, Damer, Railsback, Spotts, Taylor, Bennett, Thompson. *Fifth row:* Rodabaugh, Burr, Morton, Beat, Havlik, Denton, Dieterich, Murphy, Casselberry, Key, Marcotte, Hantman, Germanio, Brierly. *Sixth row:* Liebengood, Jones, Palen, Malle, DeCinque, Rackley, Howard, Greensaft, Alson, Carl Clark, Remsberg, Forrest Clark, Love, Innes, David Evans. *Seventh row:* Conrad, Eskeldson, Chedester, Vollmar, Allen Clark, Cowan, Mitchel, Moore, Flannery, Miller, Jordan, Brinker, Glenn Gross, Joe Gross



Chapter Seven

COLLEGE EXTENSION



DEAN H. UMBERGER

Benefits To Kansans All Over the State Are Brought By the Division of College Extension

IT HAS been rightly said that the work of Kansas State College does not stop at the borders of the campus. Rather, it continues throughout the entire state, influencing either directly or indirectly the lives of thousands of Kansans.

Since 1919, H. J. C. Umberger, as dean and director of the Kansas State College Extension Service, has been actively engaged in promoting the interests and advancing the welfare of rural Kansans. He has developed the Extension Service to where today there are 100 counties in the state having farm bureau organizations.

Most varied are the activities in which Director Umberger is engaged. Since the enactment of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in May, 1933, he has been state director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He is on the board of directors of the Kansas Crop Administration and a member of the Kansas Seed Council; chairman of the Regional Committee on Wind Erosion; chairman of the State Committee on Wind Erosion; and a member of the Kansas Soil Conservation Advisory Committee. He is director of the Kansas Homestead Rehabilita-

tion Corporation and a member of the State Land Committee for Resettlement.

His record lists him as a member of the Kansas Agricultural Advisory Committee; member of the State Rural Housing Advisory Committee; and representative of the National Emergency Council.

The director of Extension is actively engaged in promoting education by radio in both a state and a national capacity. He has been a member of the Special Committee on Radio of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities since 1926 and chairman since 1928, and is vice-chairman of the National Committee on Education by Radio.

Objectives of the Division

Prof. L. C. Williams has taken an active part in conducting the agricultural programs of the Kansas Extension Service since 1915. Activities in which he is engaged at the present time include Assistant Administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration programs; member, Board of Directors, Kansas Homestead Rehabilitation Corporation; chairman, Extension Committee, Rural Rehabilitation; in charge, annual Farm and Home Week program; member, College Radio Committee; and member Board of Directors, Alumni Association, Kansas State College.

The principal objectives of the Extension Division are to promote the most profitable and permanent system of agriculture, to encourage the most wholesome and satisfying living conditions, to further the highest ideals in home and community life, and to perfect a genuine interest in farming and rural life among the people of Kansas. To accomplish these objectives, it is necessary that the farmers and home makers throughout the state be assisted in forming effective county and community organizations. It is through these co-operating groups that the members

L. C. WILLIAMS





of the Extension staff conduct their work in agriculture, home economics, and rural engineering. Of the 105 counties 99 have permanent farm bureau organizations, each under the supervision of a county agricultural agent. Thirty of these counties have an additional agent, known as a home demonstration agent, while two

counties have a third agent who devotes his entire time to activities of the county 4-H Clubs. Approximately 25,000 farmers are members of the Extension farm bureau organizations.

The Extension Service personnel, including county agents, Extension specialists working from the central office at the College, and administrative officers, number over 250. The six departments within the division are Extension schools in agriculture and home economics and the supervision of agricultural specialists, county agent supervision, home economics specialists and home demonstration agents, boys' and girls' 4-H Club work, rural engineering, and home-study service.

Since it is impossible for field workers to contact personally all of the rural people by demonstrations and schools in the counties, it is necessary that local leaders be relied upon to promote project work in their respective communities. In 1935, there were



A Farm Women's Study Group

16,200 local leaders aiding the Extension Division in promoting the recommendations advocated for rural development.

Many Projects in Operation

Project work is carried on in the state by specialists in plant pathology, horticulture, animal husbandry, dairying, veterinary extension, poultry husbandry, entomology, farm management, marketing, foods and nutrition, clothing, home health and sanitation, home management, rural engineering, home furnishings, local news reporting, and soil management and crop production. The interest in these projects and the number of co-operators following the recommendations made by the Extension representatives, clearly indicate that the farmer and the home maker appreciate the information that is brought from their College to their own farm enterprise.

All of the improved practices in agriculture and home making that are included in extension programs are reviewed by representative farmers and home makers of the state before they are recommended for adoption. The suggestions made by these leaders are a valuable aid in making Extension work both practical and effective.

4-H Club

Through the 4-H Clubs in the state, boys and girls as well as men and women, are taught the practices recommended by the Extension

Raising Chicks the Modern Way





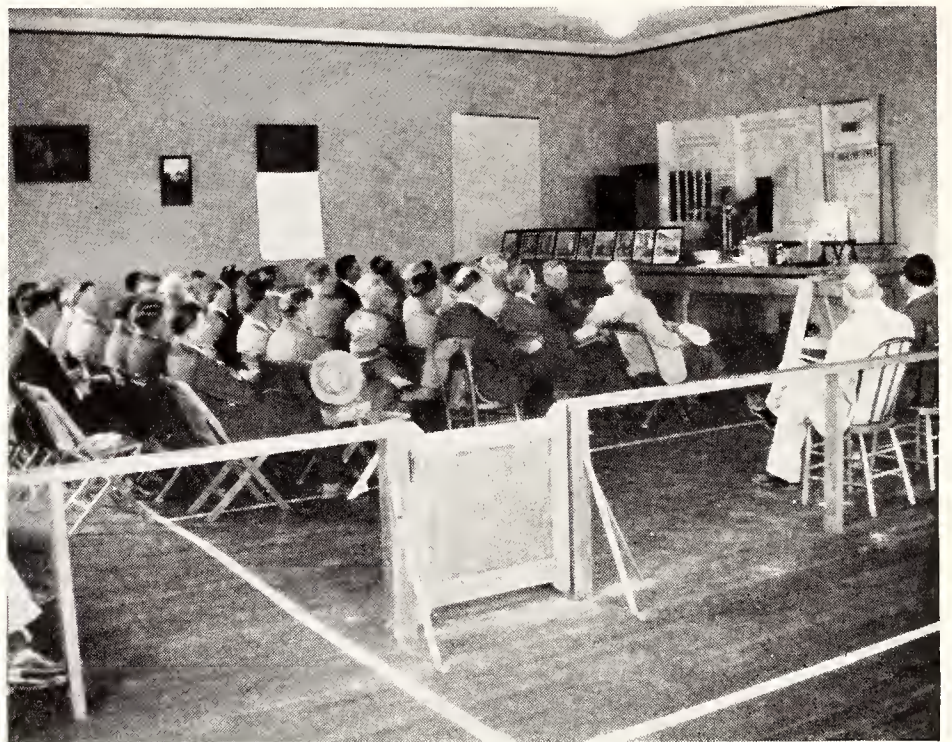
Power Sprayer Used to Apply Sodium Chlorate for Control of Bindweed-Infested Land

county agents, and local 4-H Club leaders.

The Department of Home-study performs a popular and widely used service. This department conducts correspondence study courses for those individuals who are unable to attend college or high school. The credits earned apply on a college degree or are acceptable for admission

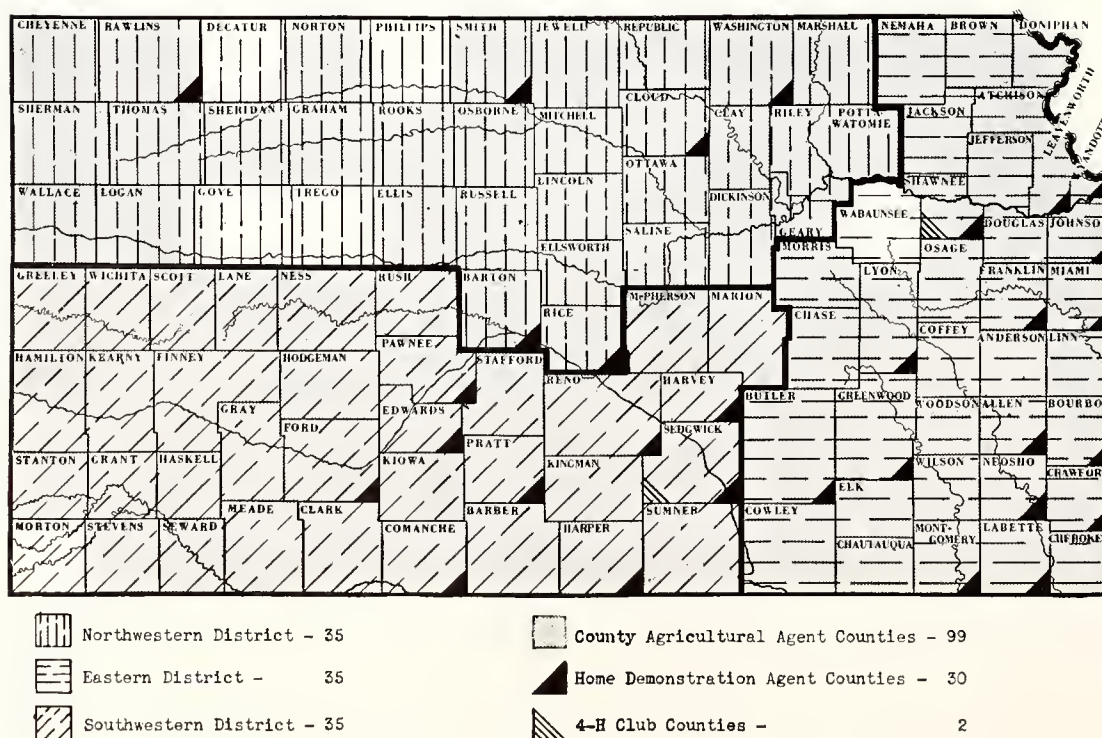
staff. Four-H Clubs are organized in 103 counties. The number of 4-H Club boys and girls enrolled in projects was 25,951 in 1935.

The scope of the 4-H Club projects may be readily visualized by noting the lines of work in which these young people are engaged. Supervised assistance is given members in these activities; namely, corn, sorghum, garden, potato, beef, swine, sheep, dairy, poultry, wheat, food preparation and food preservation, clothing, and room improvement. Plans for presentation and development for each project are prepared by the state club leader, Extension Service specialists,



Farm Bureau Meeting

Extent of Kansas Extension Service on February 1



to a college or university. These courses have been so popular that approximately 17,000 lessons were sent out from the department in 1935.

The home economics program is planned cooperatively by the farm women and the Extension staff. It has not only provided the home maker with a source of knowledge which helps her to be more efficient in the use of her human and material resources



Preserving Fruits and Vegetables for a Balanced Diet for the Nonproductive Months of the Year. Several Million Pounds of Meat and Vegetables Canned Annually by Kansas Farm Women

and in some instances to increase the farm income, but also to maintain the morale of her family and of her neighbors. There were 18,823 women members in the farm bureaus in 1935.

Through the home economics program, the Kansas home makers have carried projects in foods and nutrition, clothing, home health and sanitation, home management, and home furnishings.

The lessons learned from these projects have aided the rural families to obtain balanced diets, to renovate the family clothing, to improve health, and to make possible a more comfortable home.

Engineering, Soil Conservation, Information

The activities in the department of rural engineering are divided into three divisions; namely, farm architecture, land reclamation, and farm power and farm machinery.

In an effort to encourage correct building practices, builders' schools are held in the counties by the Extension architect. These schools, designed to acquaint material dealers and building mechanics with recommended types of farm structures, are attended by lumber dealers, carpenters, and others interested in farm building problems. Standard plans for farm and home buildings are available from this department. Five hundred seventy-eight plans were used in Kansas in 1935.

Soil conservation is of great importance. A terracing program started in 1925 by the

Extension engineer has resulted in 126,904 acres of eroded land being terraced at the close of 1935. Of this number, 30,124 acres were terraced in 1935.

Other mediums for disseminating Extension teaching include the printed publications, the press, and the radio. As an indication of the demand for printed information there were more than 415,000 publications printed and released by the Extension Service in 1935. Newspapers are supplied with daily and weekly press releases which describe the progress being made by the cooperating farmers and home makers

in regard to the most recent scientific findings of the institution for improved farming and home making. Approximately 5,000 radio talks are broadcast each year by the state-owned radio station. This is in addition to the Extension daily service provided for and broadcast by 13 cooperating commercial radio stations.

The extent of Extension work is indicated by the number of contacts made by the Extension workers. In 1935, county agricultural agents visited 33,947 farms, while the home demonstration agents during the same time, made 5,778 visits to farm homes. According to the reports prepared by the Extension personnel for 1935, a total of 4,159,955 contacts were made by these workers in conducting the Extension program in Kansas.

MAURICE L. DUMARS
Assistant Extension Editor





COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB GROUPS

Bottom row: Molzen, Tuis, Freeland, Winter, Hornbuckle, Alvey, Mundhenke, R. Spencer, M. Blythe, Parsons, Rothganger, Wilson, Paske, Dudte. *Second row:* Mueller, Ewing, Siddens, Hofmann, Schlickau, Ochsner, Gray, Young, Caven, Singleton, Palmquist, R. Avery, R. Cook, Holshouser, Skillin, F. Jordan. *Third row:* Wetta, Axtell, Gamble, C. Beer, Nussbaumer, Haebeler, Thomas, Shultz, Corr, G. Cook, N. Cook, Havely, MacNamee, Myers, Coe. *Fourth row:* Schafer, Patton, Pitman, Johnson, W. Dicken, Freeman, Parsons, Allen, Young, Hansen, Terman, K. Fisher, Harris. *Fifth row:* Long, Dittmore, Dawdy, Beat, Block, Reynolds, Stewart, D. Dicken, Porter, Booth, A. Blythe, F. A. Caspar, J. Duncan, Isle. *Sixth row:* J. Knappenberger, R. Knappenberger, Rufener, Hall, Muret, Buster, Williams, Boeth, Abrahams, Kern, Hodler, Moore, Shoemaker, Schafer, Niles. *Seventh row:* E. Jordan, Cooper, Bilderback, Hainer, Macan, Kohake, Wilson, Clark, Ward, Carlisle, Hurst, Grandfield, O. Schroeder, E. Schroeder

Collegiate 4-H Club

THE Collegiate 4-H Club, organized in 1927, now has an active membership of 303 students. The club is composed of young men and women who were former 4-H Club members, and it serves to further ideas and to bind its members together in their work. Each week a one-hour radio program is broadcast over KSAC for the benefit of rural boys and girls. An additional hour is

provided for the study of music appreciation. The organization publishes the annual year-book, Who's Whoot, and through this enterprise has made possible a \$1,500 loan fund, available to needy students attending college. The club assists with the annual 4-H Roundup in the summer and aids in furthering rural life betterment.

Bottom row: Hedstrom, Hoch, Draper, Davis, Urquhart, Whiteman, Brown, Heaton, Wyckoff, Wilhelm, Greenwood, Pascal, Hallman, Guthrie, Travis, Dales. *Second row:* Davies, Edelblute, Kohrs, Dornberger, McCall, Hildweine, A. Schroeder, Borgelt, Elliot, Goertz, J. Spencer, Topliff, Swartz, G. Beer. *Third row:* W. Beer, Mitchell, Lake, Pike, Etling, H. Fisher, Andrews, Smith, Robb, Moore, Emmert, Dickerson, Dahlgren, Mistler, Hannawald. *Fourth row:* Blood, Dunler, Whipps, Schuetz, J. Wenger, Creighton, O. Spencer, Mayhew, McKee, Carleton, Splitter, Webb, C. Coleman, Burson. *Fifth row:* Betz, Tonn, Scheier, Bacon, George, Durfee, Glass, Marsh, Wolf, Koestel, Blaes, Phillips, Williams, Stahlman



Chapter Eight

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

For More Than A Decade Student Government At Kansas State College Has Been Successful

by Louise Ratliff

AFTER election, what! Every undergraduate student enrolled at Kansas State is a member of the Self-Governing Association. Each spring this association elects members of its executive body—the Student Council. Often this election day is one of excitement. Secret blocs which aren't secret, announced parties with platforms only to secure votes, last-minute campaigning a few feet from the polls, handbills of candidates scattered promiscuously over the campus for the janitors to pick up, and a few fights usually by word of mouth are a few features of the day. Such things add color to school life and are interesting for those who partake. However, if a slight degree of the above interest was shown throughout the year, students at Kansas State would have a much better government. Since any student has a right to vote or to voice his opinion, the fault lies with the student body if the elected Student Council is not a truly representative group.

All members of the S. G. A. should be familiar with their own school constitution. In this way one will know the exact procedure gone through for enacting a piece of school business. An effort is being made at the present time by this year's Student Council to bring the constitution up-to-date. Many parts of it have been obsolete for a great many years. The constitutional changes were voted on at the time of the Student Council election this spring.

Meetings of the council are called by the president or by request of members of the council or by members of the association to the president of the council. Acting on discipline cases, making regulations over social affairs, settling students' squabbles with their landlords, conducting an all-school mixer, putting out the student directory and K-book—these are only a few of the items that make Student Council members lose sleep and cut classes.

There has been some hope by the Student Council that Kansas State might some day have a Student Union building. Last year the idea was revived, and this year's council has made greater strides in this direction. The idea was started to have a student dance manager selected by the council upon applica-

STUDENT COUNCIL

Maurice Street, treasurer; Frances Tannahill; Don McNeal, vice-president; Virginia Dole, secretary; Bruce Nixon, president; Leonard Zerull, and Ronald Cooper





FACULTY COUNCIL ON STUDENT AFFAIRS
A. A. Holtz, F. P. Root, LaVelle Wood, L. E. Conrad, Grace Derby, Mary P. Van Zile,
chairman, and R. I. Throckmorton

tion. He has charge of the school varsities and any profit made is to go in a separate fund toward this Union building. Dances conducted in this manner have been less expensive to the students than in years past.

Any action taken on any subject must be approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. If, after the minutes of a Student Council meeting have been turned in, the Faculty Council questions some action, a joint meeting is called for discussion and advice. The Faculty Council members are in favor of allowing the students to decide and work out their own problems as much as possible with their helpful suggestions. After action of the Student Council is approved by the Faculty Council, it goes to the President of the College for his approval. Since the State Board of Regents and the people of Kansas hold the administration responsible for actions of the student body, such procedure has to be taken and is as it should be.

One of the Faculty Council's tasks is to oversee school elections as provided for by the Student Council. In

this way all question of the validity of an election is eliminated. A committee appointed by the deans of the various divisions has been serving as an election board for the past two years.

The Apportionment Board has been an especially important body this year since it had charge of the distribution of the increased activity fee. Last year, students voted to increase the activity fee from \$5.00 per semester to \$7.50 per semester, thus doing away with senior

dues, and getting the school paper, yearbook, and Manhattan Theatre included as well as money for Engineers' Open-House and Home Ec Hospitality week. Each department applies for money to the board by a budget showing exact expenditures for the preceding year and estimates for the present year.

The Student Council appoints two student members on this board and the President of the College appoints two faculty members and a student member, the latter acting as chairman.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD
Maurice Street, Elizabeth Pittman, R. I. Throckmorton, H. W. Davis, and Bruce Nixon, chairman





Top row: O. L. Burson, Buckwalter, G. Burson, Brown, Dole, Hammond
Bottom row: Johnson, Porter, Schoettker, Sinclair, Umberger

Senior Women's Panhellenic

SENIOR Women's Panhellenic Council seeks to maintain friendly and just relationships between the Greek women on the campus. A complete revision of the rush rules has been made this year and such changes as a \$5 fee for all rushees, the housing of out-of-town rushees in Van Zile hall, and the complete

opening of all sorority houses during the first tea have been included.

The council is trying to establish an intra-fraternity sing as a tradition merely to stimulate social relationships between organizations and not for contesting purposes.

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA DOLE	President
MILDRED BUCKWALTER	Vice-President
MARY PORTER	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Alpha Delta Pi
CORINNE SINCLAIR

Alpha Xi Delta
MARY PORTER

Chi Omega
DONNA JOHNSON

Cloveria
GRACE BURSON

Delta Delta Delta
DOROTHY HAMMOND

Kappa Delta
MILDRED BUCKWALTER

Kappa Kappa Gamma
CAROLINE SCHOETTKER
VIRGINIA DOLE

Phi Omega Pi
ONA LEE BURSON

Pi Beta Phi
PAULINE UMBERGER

Zeta Tau Alpha
HELEN BROWN



Beleher, Bredahl, Cress, Davis, Eddington
 Eicholtz, Feldt, Green, Hays, Johnson
 Kane, Kuykendall, Ketchersid, Lyons, Ljungdahl
 Rufener, Redfield, Reid, Shurtz, Wassberg, Wetta

Senior Men's Panhellenic

OFFICERS

WARD SHURTZ	<i>President</i>
CHARLES BRED AHL	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAROLD EDDINGTON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Acacia
 MAX LYON
Alpha Gamma Rho
 PHIL LJUNGDAHL
Alpha Kappa Lambda
 JOHN RUFENER
Alpha Tau Omega
 WARD SCHURTZ
Beta Theta Pi
 HAROLD EDDINGTON

Delta Sigma Phi
 CALDWELL DAVIS, JR.
Delta Tau Delta
 IVAN WASSBERG
Farm House
 DAVID REID
Kappa Sigma
 CHARLES BRED AHL
Lambda Chi Alpha
 DAVID HAYS

Phi Delta Theta
 LELAND FELDT
Phi Kappa
 BOB KANE
Phi Kappa Tau
 LORRAINE JOHNSON
Phi Lambda Theta
 ROBERT CRESS
Phi Sigma Kappa
 SETH KUYKENDALL

Pi Kappa Alpha
 D. C. GREEN
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 JOE WETTA
Sigma Nu
 GEORGE EICHOLTZ
Sigma Phi Epsilon
 JAMES KETCHERSID
Tau Kappa Epsilon
 HAROLD REDFIELD

Theta Xi
 ROY BELCHER



Top row: Atkins, Baska, Brunner, Burson, Borgelt, Burnett, Clark, DeMoney. Second row: Dryden, English, Farrell, Fleenor, Hoover, Harris, Hanniwald, Hanson. Third row: Halver, Hathaway, Henderson, King, Krider, Loyd, H. Leedy, Leinen. Fourth row: Burl Miller, Bill Miller, Meek, Mohr, Nash, Pierce, Palmer, J. Pierce. Fifth row: Rose, Snider, Spitze, Stansbery, Underwood, Wyatt, Wilson, York

Freshman Men's Panhellenic

OFFICERS

C. D. HOOVER	President
ARTHUR FARRELL	Vice-President
EMMETT HANNAWALD	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

<i>Acacia</i> CLARK, OWEN KRIG, HAROLD	<i>Delta Sigma Phi</i> BURNETT, GILBERT MYERS, HOMER	<i>Phi Della Theta</i> HENDERSON, THOMAS WILSON, GENE	<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i> DRYDEN, JACK STANSBERY, THOMAS
<i>Alpha Gamma Rho</i> BURSON, ELMER HANNAWALD, EMMETT	<i>Della Tau Della</i> ENGLISH, EUGENE PIERCE, HOWARD	<i>Phi Kappa</i> FARRELL, ARTHUR UNDERWOOD, CHARLES	<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i> ATKINS, EARL BASKA, JOHN
<i>Alpha Kappa Lambda</i> MEEK, LOUIS SPITZE, MELVIN	<i>Farm House</i> BORGELT, HAROLD	<i>Phi Kappa Tau</i> MILLER, BURL SNIDER, CHARLES	<i>Sigma Nu</i> BRUNNER, THOMAS WYATT, JACK
<i>Alpha Tau Omega</i> HARRIS, YOREL KRIDER, HARRISON	<i>Kappa Sigma</i> HANSON, CLARK MOHR, CHARLES	<i>Phi Lambda Theta</i> LEEDY, HAROLD LOYD, PAUL	<i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i> HOOVER, C. D. NASH, BERNARD
<i>Beta Theta Pi</i> MILLER, WILLIAM PALMER, CRUISE	<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i> LEINEN, LYLE YORK, FRED	<i>Phi Sigma Kappa</i> DEMONEY, DALE ROSE, BUD	<i>Tau Kappa Epsilon</i> HALVER, GLENN HATHAWAY, RAINEY
			<i>Theta Xi</i> FLEENER, TRUMAN PIERCE, JAMES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Railsback

Johntz

Ratliff

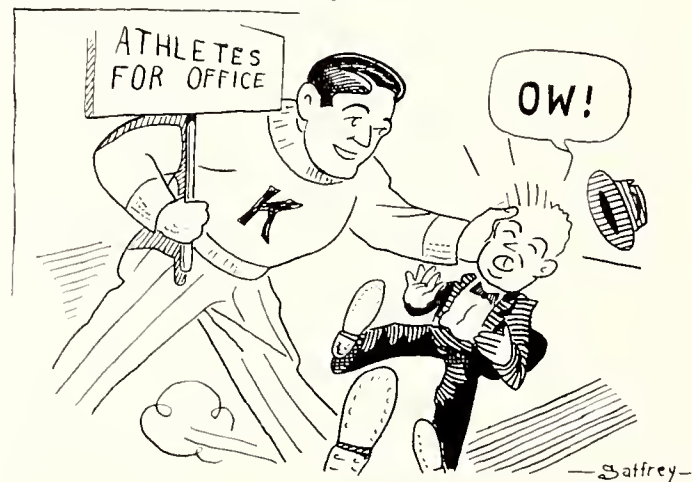
Ljungdahl

Politics, Class Elections

IT'S A great life to be a class officer—a little publicity, not much worrying, a picture or two in a paper, an introduction at a varsity, and no work to do. But this is not the fault of the officers—it is just the simple fact that students at Kansas State have lost the feeling of class fellowship. Back in the good old days they tell us that each class hung together against the other; they used to hold class meetings, class parties, and know their classmates. Now one does not know whether a person is a senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman. Of course, one can usually tell the latter, but mistakes have been known to happen. In those days the freshman really had to watch his step, for senior class members were on his trail constantly trying to show him the way of college life—what with paddles and greased pigs, and the like.

The senior class president has to see that a committee is appointed to take care of commencement invitations and a few such tech-

nicalities, but other than that, all of the class offices are merely a chance for the secret blocs to get a little practice before the Student Council election rolls around. It is merely a test to see who'll get his name in the paper with the highest number of votes. No qualifications are necessary.



On the surface, this fall there were two parties—the Vox Pop, whose candidates were put up by Blue Key, and the Theodoric, put

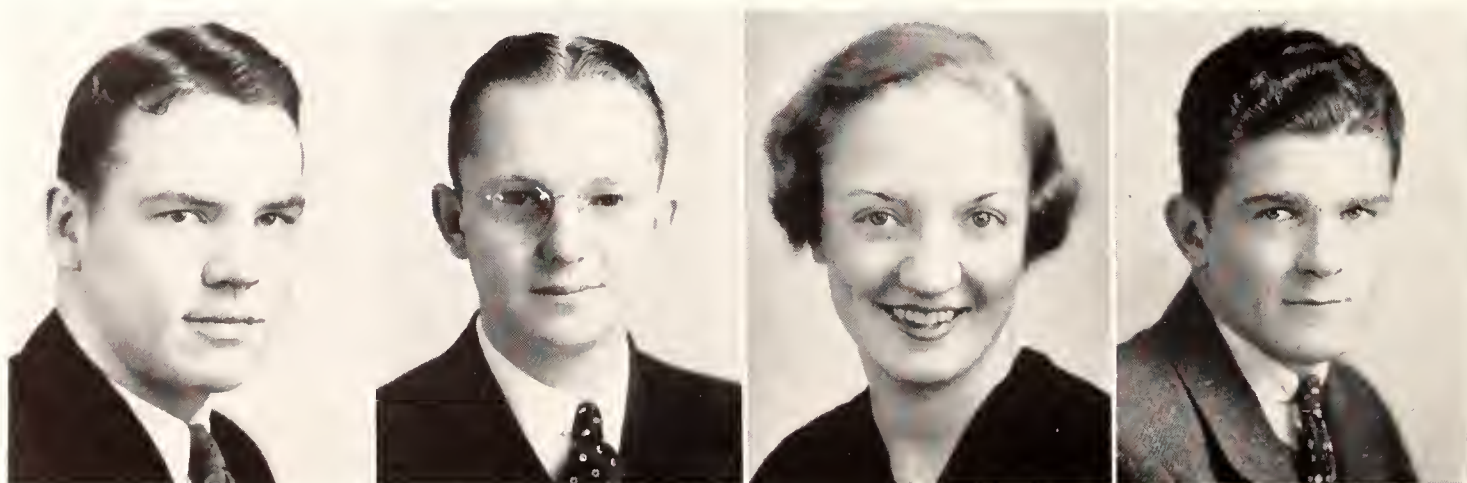
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Elder

Ketchersid

Antrim

Hemphill



up by Scarab. Perhaps there is a candidate on each ticket from some organized house. Of course, no one is going to vote one straight party ticket! So, instead of having two announced parties with platforms that stand for something worth while, secret blocs among the fraternities enter in. At times a boy may belong to both Blue

Key and Scarab. Then he has a bad time of it. Some day, perhaps, Kansas State will have announced parties with platforms that are not superficial.

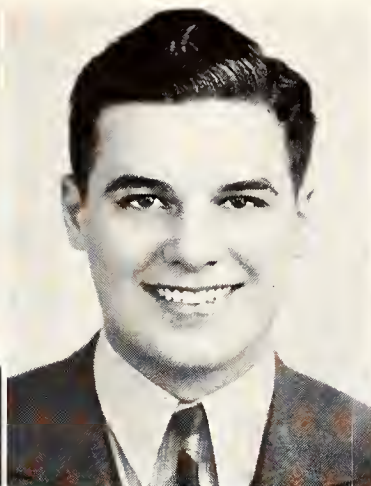
Let's get back that old class spirit and rivalry. School life would be much broader. Acquaintances would extend beyond the fraternity groups. You'd know whether or not a senior girl was dating a freshman boy, because you'd know your classmates.

Of course, this year's election will be remembered by a few of the interested politicians and candidates.

Lee Railsback, Langdon, captain of the basket-ball team, was elected president of the senior class on the Theodoric ticket. He received 700 votes to 401 by Milton Skaggs, Dodge City, the Vox Pop candidate. Maurice Elder, Manhattan, defeated Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Cal., for the presidency of the junior class. Elder, (VP) received 652 to 449 for Ayers. T. Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan, lying in the hospital because of an injury re-



Tracy



Conwell



Smith

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

ceived on the football field, was elected president of the sophomore class, with 704 votes to 395 for Kenneth Rall, Wichita, (VP). Arthur Farrell, Manhattan, T, was elected over Tom Brunner, Wamego, (VP) with 574 to 377. Other results were as follows:

Senior class: vice-president — Lucile Jolntz, Abilene (VP), 561, Keith Lassen, Manhattan (T), 521; secretary—Louise Ratliff, Manhattan (T) 593, Dan Partner, Kearney, Neb. (VP) 494; treasurer—Phil Ljungdahl, Menlo (VP) 580, George Hopkins, Garden City (T) 498.

Junior class: vice-president—James Ketchersid, Manhattan (VP) 583, Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo (T) 512; secretary—Sara Jane Antrim, Topeka (VP) 570, Russell Madison, Slayton, Minn. (T) 519; treasurer—Bill Hempill, Chanute (VP) 564, Frank Groves, Atchison (T) 532.

Sophomore class: vice-president—Howard Cleveland, Muscotah (VP) 847, Robert Ferris, Conway (T) 245; secretary—Oda Mae Tracy,

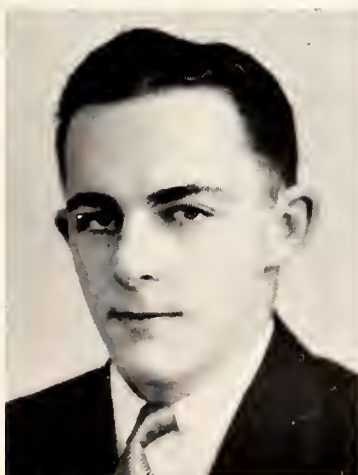
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Aicher

Ober

Morgan

Farrell





Crowds Gather at the Polls

Salina (T) 514, Mary Heeter, Kansas City, Mo. (VP) 467; treasurer—Eleanor Smith, Shreveport, La. (VP) 591, Jack F. Wynne, Salina (T) 478.

Freshman class: vice-president—George Aicher, Hays (VP) 564, Betty Lou Felanders, Chicago, Ill. (T) 512; secretary—Betty Kay Morgan, Manhattan (VP) 740, Jack Dryden, Oberlin (T) 341; treasurer—LaDonna Ober, Hiawatha (VP) 551, Clare Hamilton, Geneseo (T) 530.

Student Elections

Election of members of Student Council and Board of Publications took place with 34 candidates running for the offices. The candidates for Student Council are Frank Groves, Atchison; Riley Whearty, Rossville; Everett Stewart, Talmadge; Bill Hemphill, Chanute; Hobart Mariner, Fredonia; Bill Price, Little River; Wayne Dexter, Waterville; Edward Zickefoose, Rossville; Harold Engleman, Manhattan; Tom Potter, Peabody; Robert Dill, Winchester; Joseph Wetta, Colwich; Charles Bredahl, Fairview; Bill Lutz, Sharon Springs; Clare Porter, Stafford; Robert Kane, Topeka; George Hart, Phillipsburg; Raymond Trent-

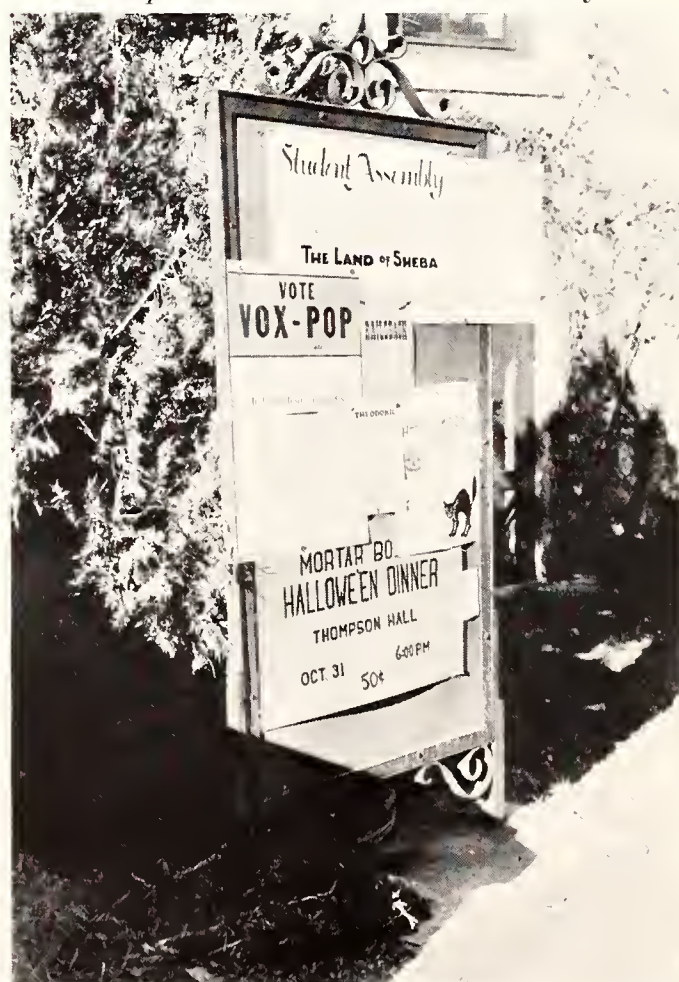
man, Manhattan; Dudley Flint, Girard; Dorothy Hammond, Great Bend; Jean Brandenburg, Manhattan; Velda Umbach, Spearville; Georgeana Avery, and Iris Miller, Lyons.

Those entering the race for Publications Board were David Hays, Manhattan; Carl Sandstrom, Herington; Al Worrel, Kansas City; Paul Fanning, Melvern; Frank Jordan, Beloit; Russel Madison, Manhattan; Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Tex.;

Marjorie Holman, Manhattan; and Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo.

Balloting on all candidates occurred April 16, with the announcement of the winners for both Student Council and Publications Board, published in the Collegian the following day.

Campus Bulletin Board on Election Day



Chapter Nine

HONORS

In Which Recognition Is Bestowed On a Few Students Who Have Climbed Higher Than The Masses

ALL America loves achievement. The runner who wins the race, the musician who composes a beautiful piece of music, the scientist who makes an outstanding contribution to knowledge, the inventor who creates a new product—all are lauded and heaped with honors.

So on any college campus, certain students exert more influence, surpass their fellows in scholarship, have higher ideals, thoughts and aspirations, have more qualities of leadership, or possess more dynamic personalities than some others.

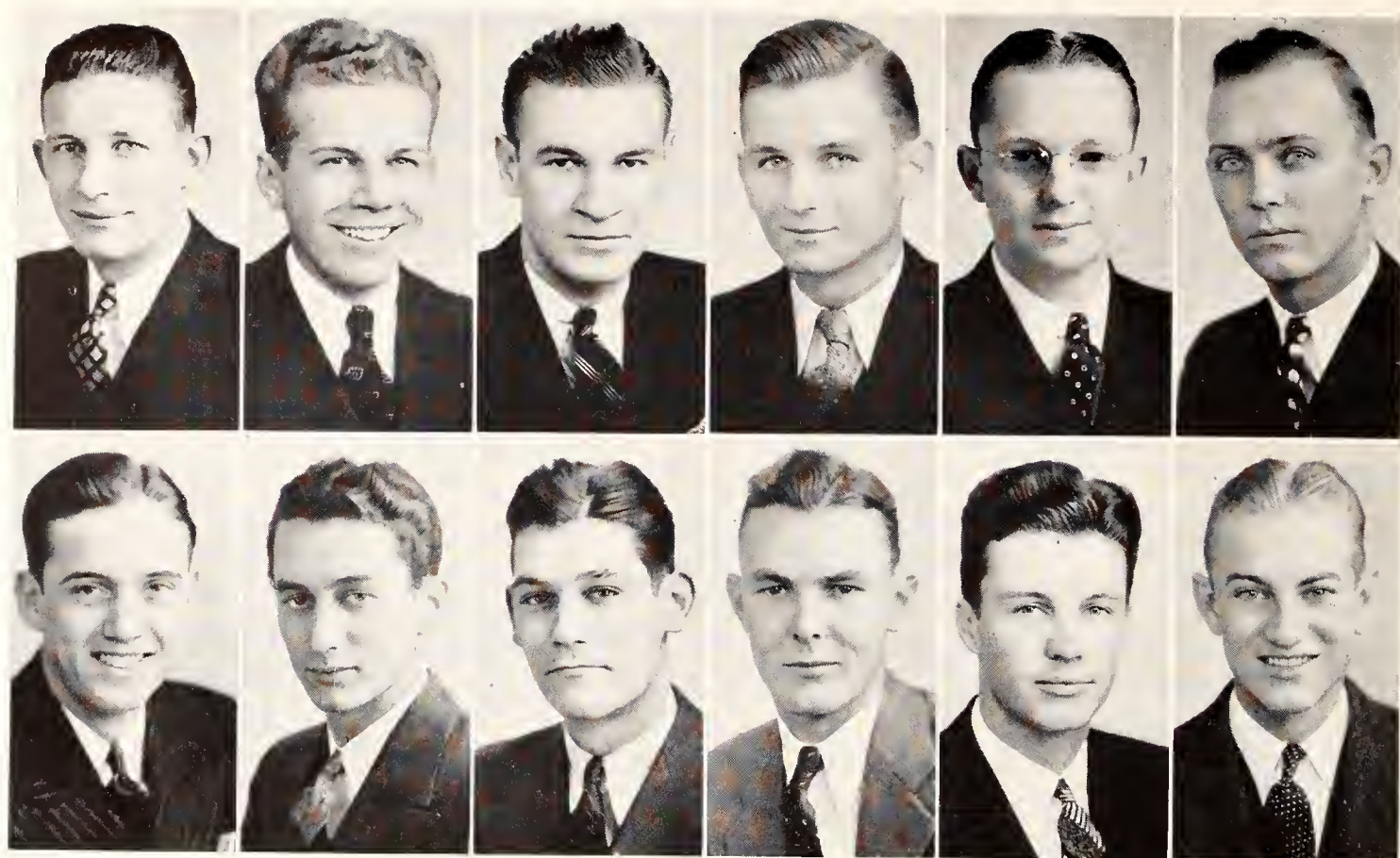
By the very nature of things, some instructors will be remembered long after others are forgotten. Perhaps they will be remembered for their reputation in the realm outside of the college circle, perhaps because of their ability to present knowledge in a way that the student can see it in proper perspective, perhaps because of their modern viewpoint, genial disposition, activity along a number of varied lines of endeavor.

For the Phi Kappa Phi man, the key of the organization is a symbol that his scholarship during his college career has been extraordinary. To him should be given honor. To the wearer of the Blue Key or of the Mortar Board, honor would be bestowed, for each represents recognition as a leader in campus affairs.

Scholarship by itself, leadership, personality, native ability—none of these qualities in itself is enough to make an outstanding individual. All of these qualities together, and more, are needed.

In the next few pages are presented a few students and faculty members who have merited recognition. No attempt has been made to make the selections all-inclusive. They do, however, include all but one of the fifteen students from Kansas State who will be recognized in the 1935-36 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Oftentimes the student in school now, who has perhaps never broken into the limelight, may be the outstanding alumnus a decade hence. To those students who have been trustworthy, responsible followers, perhaps should be given as much recognition as those holding the reins of campus activity. Nevertheless, to those listed hereafter—honors.



Cooper, Eicholtz, Holuba, Haas, Ketchersid, Ljungdahl
Moreen, McNeal, Murphy, Nixon, Skaggs, Stewart

Blue Key

EACH spring, 13 select Kansas State juniors learn the secrets of Blue Key, national honor society, to carry on the duties of upholding the reputation of a "select body of senior men, outstanding in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and service."



and promote and stimulate the best interests and progress of the institution.

Blue Key organization contains the recognized leaders of campus activities within its membership.

The membership for the next year, no more than one man from any social fraternity, and including outstanding independents is selected by those belonging to Blue Key.

Although the Kansas State chapter has been established for several years, the constitution was not adopted until the spring of this year. Before becoming Blue Key, the society was called Friars, whose principal function was to promote campus politics, backing the Vox Pop ticket for student elections. Now, according to the constitution, the organization takes no active interest in politics.

Luncheon meetings are held at the college cafeteria every other week.

Through organized effort among student leaders in American colleges and universities, Blue Key strives to promote an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve college and fellows, and to study student problems, aid in the enrichment of student life,

OFFICERS

MILTON SKAGGS	<i>President</i>
BRUCE NIXON	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGE EICHOLTZ	<i>Secretary</i>
EDWARD MURPHY	<i>Treasurer</i>
R. R. LASHBROOK	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

MEMBERS

RONALD COOPER	GEORGE EICHOLTZ
HOWARD HAAS	H. JULIAN HOLUBA
JAMES KETCHERSID	PHILIP LJUNGDAHL
DON MCNEAL	HOWARD MOREEN
EDWARD MURPHY	BRUCE NIXON
MILTON SKAGGS	WILLIAM STEWART



Top row: Beeson, Buck, Claassen, Corr, Clennin, Campbell
 Bottom row: Farrell, Gresham, Miller, McKinley, Pittman, Payne, Tannahill

Mortar Board

THE most recent social work of Mortar Board is the investigation of living, working, and social conditions of the women at Kansas State. The organization has worked to stimulate interests that the conditions might be bettered.

A Halloween dinner is sponsored annually by Mortar Board at which the members of Prix are announced, and the freshman woman having the highest scholarship achievement is recognized. The members assist Mrs. F. D. Farrell at the senior reception at the end of the year, and also help the A. A. U. W. in various projects.

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary which recognizes scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. It was founded nationally in 1918 in Syracuse, N. Y., by women representatives from existing senior honoraries at Cornell, Ohio State, University of Michigan, and Swarthmore College. Sixty-one chapters spread over nine geographical provinces comprise the extent of the society. The name Mortar Board was adapted from two local honorary organizations at Ohio State and University of Michigan.



The local chapter was introduced to this campus in 1928, as the forty-first chapter of the organization. It was developed from

a local honorary, Xix.

New members are elected in the spring from the undergraduates who will have completed their junior year at the opening of the fall term.

OFFICERS

MARIAN BUCK	President
RUBY CORR	Vice-president
LUCILE CLENNIN	Treasurer
NANCY JANE CAMPBELL	Secretary
BARBARA CLAASSEN	Historian
FRANCES FARRELL	Alumnae Chairman

MEMBERS

SUSANNE BEESON	MARIAN BUCK
BARBARA CLAASSEN	RUBY CORR
LUCILE CLENNIN	NANCY JANE CAMPBELL
FRANCES FARRELL	RUTH GRESHAM
JO E. MILLER	MAXINE MCKINLEY
ELIZABETH PITTMAN	ELLEN PAYNE
FRANCES TANNAHILL	



Campus Personalities

MARY BLACKMAN—because she's the first successful woman business manager of the Collegian; because she had the whole school reading Shovelin'; because she doesn't try to fool herself; because she's a Pi Phi.

GLADYS POOLE—because as a junior she's a capable president of Dynamis; because she was elected a Royal Purple Beauty Queen; because she possesses the qualities of a leader; because she's an Alpha Xi Delta.

LUCILE JOINTZ—because she was president of Purple Pepsters for two years; because she's vice-president of the senior class; because she dates Don McNeal; because she's an Alpha Delta Pi.

BRUCE NIXON—because he's president of the Student Council and captain of the track team; because he's an A.T.O.

HORTON LAUDE—because he's smart; because he won the Capper trophy for ag journalism writing; because he'll make his mark in the world; because he's a Beta.

LEHMAN MADSEN—because he's an outstanding independent; because he turned out an *Engineer* with an "A" rating; because he's president of A.I.E.E.; because he's esteemed by the Engineering Division.

LEE RAILSBACK—because he's president of the senior class and captain of the basket ball team; because he's one of the snarlier vets; because he knows what he's here for; because he's a Sig Ep.

SUSANNE BEESON—because she reached goal of Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board hasn't kept her from extra curricular activity participation; because she was president of Prix; because she has a penetrating smile.

ELLEN PAYNE—because she has a nearly perfect scholastic average; because she doesn't let the desire for popularity keep her from saying what she thinks is right; because she's president of the Y.W.C.A.; because she's a Tri Delt.

MILTON SKAGGS—because he's president of Blue Key; because he's an R.O.T.C. cadet major; because he's a gentleman.

HOWARD MOREEN—because he has an outstanding activity record; because he's been the Sig Alphas guiding light; because he's got push; because he's been a political factor to be reckoned with.

Campus Personalities

JIM KETCHERSID—because he's president of Scarab, is past president and still a power in Pan-Hel.; because he has his finger deep in the political pie; because he can sling it scientifically; because he knows and is known by hundreds; because he's a Sig Ep.

VIRGINIA DOLE—because she's on the Student Council; because she's Women's Pan-Hel president; because her opinions are respected at the Kappa house; because she's modest about it all.

PHIL LJUNGAHL—because he's president of both Ag Association and Block and Bridle; because he's a Blue Key; because he's a swell fellow; because he's an Alpha Gamma Rho.

LEO AYERS—because sparkle placed him on Big Six football teams for his first two years of competition; because he believes in himself; because he's outstanding in Manhattan Theater; because his ideas are worth hearing; because he's a Sigma Nu.

SARA JANE ANTRIM—because she's president of W.A.A.; because she's a Chi Omega power; because she's been K Fraternity queen; because she gets along well with all kinds.

BILL STEWART—because he's Sig Alph president; because he's a Blue Key; because he has poise; because he's reserved; because he's one of the best rifle shots in the nation; because you'll hear more of him at West Point.

LOUISE RATLIFF—because working her way hasn't stopped her from being a leader; because she's Tri Delt president; because she's been a Student Council member; because she's capable, responsible.

ELIZABETH PITTMAN—because outstanding work in the Home Ec Division has won her a scholarship at Cornell; because she's president of the Home Ec club and Ionian Literary Society; because she's a Mortar Board.

CLARENCE BELL—because as a junior he was high man at the National Dairy Show; because he has an enviable grade record; because he's a member of Farm House; because he'll be heard from later.

DON MCNEAL—because as vice-president of the Student Council he was a big factor in making the wheels go 'round; because he's Delt president; because he's a Blue Key; because he's a capable journalist.

MARIAN BUCK—because she's president of both Mortar Board and Alpha Xi Delta; because she has vision; because she's an outstanding Home Ec; because her grade average is in the upper brackets; because.....





Popular

DR. HERBERT HIRAM KING, chemist, sportsman, and teacher, has two weaknesses—his golf game and his pipe. His southpaw golf game has won more than one Manhattan Country Club championship. His pipe, an English importation, he fondles like a baby.

Had the 1913 Royal Purple dedicated to him. Nearly all students come in contact with him during their undergraduate career—usually in chemistry lecture. In the classroom, his teaching is as thorough and understandable as it is human.

Who's Who lists as degrees A. B., Ewing (Ill.) College, 1904, A. M., 1906; M. S., Kansas State College, 1915; Ph. D., U. of Chicago, 1918. Interested particularly in physical chemistry. Is director of the state food laboratories. Started teaching here in 1906; head of the department since 1918.

Athletic Council chairman since 1920; twice head of Big Six faculty representatives; past two years, vice-president of National Collegiate Athletic Association. Chairman of Y. M. C. A. Board. Numerous organizations include American Chemical Society; Sigma XI; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Sigma Delta; Alpha Zeta; Beta Theta Pi. In constant demand as a speaker at student functions.

They've stopped holding "most popular Prof" contests on the campus, because Doc King always wins.

Helper

WHETHER you're at the library hunting a book or whether you're there to complete one of those blankety-blank library methods assignments, there's a slight, dark-haired woman on the spot, who is always anxious to help. That woman is Miss Gracy Derby, Kansas State College's efficient associate librarian, modern thinker, cheerful teacher, and respected administrator.

Miss Derby has been there since 1911. Assists in the administration of the library. Teaches a number of classes in library methods. Recognized in her vocation by being elected president of the Kansas State Library Association.

Born in Douglass county. Received an A. B. from Western College, Oxford, Ohio. Worked in the library there. Then went to the U. of Illinois library for two years. Returned to her alma mater to serve four years as chief librarian.

She is advisor for women's panhellenic, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, and the Presbyterian church.

Cuts flowers from her own garden to beautify the library. Cooking is a hobby. Collects tinies, an assortment of dolls, trinkets, and toys from this and foreign countries. Shies from publicity, but likes to cooperate.





Ambassador

AN immaculately-dressed man with an unusual gift of gab, Dr. Howard Tempelton Hill is known as the college's best talker and worst golfer (outside of President Farrell). His title is head of the department of public speaking, but his most important work is as Kansas State's unofficial representative and ambassador of good will.

A good measure of the credit for the college's good reputation is due to Doctor Hill. He furnishes the principal college personal contact with the state's larger towns and cities.

For five years he served as national counselor of Acacia fraternity, has been district governor and international trustee of Kiwanis club, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

Born on a farm near Ames, Iowa; B. S. at Iowa State; studied law at Harvard, finished at University of Chicago. After graduation jilted two offers to join prominent Chicago law firms, to travel on a chatauqua circuit and later enlist in the Navy for the World War. Served three years in University of Kansas public speaking department; came here in 1922 as acting head of the department. Soon after, given his present title.

Likes golf, bridge (at which he abides by no rules), pingpong, puttering in his flower garden, and playing with his two-and-a-half year old namesake.

Tolerant

A MAN who can spend an evening with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet discussing his philosophy of life, emerge with reputation for veracity and moral uprightness intact, and on the next evening charm and enlighten the Kappas by reading poetry at their culture hour, is truly versatile—and such a man exists. H. W. Davis, for 22 years a member of the college English faculty, and since 1921 head of the department writes one more-or-less profound column a week, announces K. S. C.'s home football games, manages college public exercises, serves on activity fee apportionment committee, is author of two text-books now in use, and has just celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Has yet to assist in choosing any of the various brands of college beauties. Does aid in the selection of cheer leaders. Wallops a golf ball. His pencil sketching is fair; violin playing—very bad. The last evaluation is his own.

Students attribute to him a long list of time-hallowed sterling virtues, oftenest mentioned of which is open-mindedness. Tolerant in thought as well as in word—probably due to his keen sense of humor.

Many students see through his smoke-screen of hard-boiled cynicism and sarcasm. They characterize him as good natured—or even kind.

A good teacher, dependable friend, and a likeable, human person.



PHI KAPPA PHI

Founded at University of Maine, 1897

Local Chapter Established, 1915

For Eligibility, Scholarship Must be in Upper Ten Per Cent of Senior Class

ROBERT FRANCIS ADAMS
GERTRUDE EDNA ALLEN
JESSIE YAHN ANDREWS
GEORGIA AMELIA APPEL
FRANCIS RAYMOND ARNOLDY
ARTHUR CLYDE AUSERMAN
DONALD MAX BAMMES
ALICE LOY BARRIER
SUSANNE MURRY BEESON
KATHRYN DAISY BLACK
RALPH BOGART
MARY ELIZABETH BOYS
MARIAN LOUISE BUCK
WILBUR OLIVER CREIGHTON
LORIS ARTHUR DEHNER
HENRY FREDERICK DUDTE
ELMA IRENE EDWARDS
HAL FIELD EIER
LEWIS SAXTON EVANS
FRANCES ERMA FARRELL
KARL FREDERICK FINNEY
INEZ BELLE GARDNER
TOM CONRAD GROODY
HOWARD LEE HARTMAN



LOYD WAYNE HERRING
DOLORES MARIE JEHLIK
MARY RUTH LE BOW
SYDNEY PAUL LEVENE
RALPH ELDON LEWIS
MARJORIE AGNES LOMAS
NELLE RUTH MACQUEEN
JOHN EDWIN MCCOLM
VIDA EDITH MCDANIEL
MAXINE BELLE MCKINLEY
RACHEL MARTENS
RUSSELL LLOYD MELLIES
JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH MILLER
LEONARD FRED MILLER
JOHN EWING MOORE
EMORY LAVERN MORGAN
ELMER LEWIS MUNGER
ELLEN ISABEL PAYNE
ARNOLD SAMUEL ROSENWALD
JAY JEWELL SARASOHN
BETSY RUTH SESLER
KENNETH MARION SPARROW
LEON ELBERT WENGER
JAMES WALLACE YORK

CHARTER MEMBERS

Of the 49 charter members of the Kansas State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi the following are active members of this chapter:

JAMES E. ACKERT
M. F. AHEARN
HOWARD W. BRUBAKER
L. E. CALL
L. E. CONRAD
G. A. DEAN
RALPH R. DYKSTRA
J. O. HAMILTON
MARY T. HARMAN

E. L. HOLTON
E. C. MILLER
R. K. NABOURS
R. R. PRICE
B. L. REMICK
R. A. SEATON
R. I. THROCKMORTON
MARY P. VAN ZILE
J. T. WILLARD

Eighty members of the Kansas State College staff were elected to this chapter as students.

Dynamis

STUDENTS from all divisions whose scholarship or whose initiative and leadership in various college enterprises, distinguishes them among their fellows, are eligible for initiation into the Society of Dynamis. The organization was founded March 4, 1930.

Perhaps the most far-reaching project that Dynamis has sponsored for the past several years has been the organization of an active program for the observance of the college's Diamond Jubilee anniversary in 1938. Prof. E. R. Lyon of the Department of Physics, sponsor of the group, is recognized as the instigator of the complete proposed program for the celebration, as adopted by the organization.

The proposed plan for the observance has even gone as far as recommending the skeleton organization around which the committees for the jubilee will work. It was proposed that the Diamond Committee be composed of a Congress of Representatives of Student Organizations with the president of the Student Governing Association as chairman. The proposed plan suggests that the Diamond Committee determine policy and formulate plans, and that an Executive Council be formed to execute the plans and initiate detailed steps and minor plans consistent with the major plans. It was proposed that the Executive Council consist of Student Council, Men's Senior Panhellenic, Women's Senior Panhellenic, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Inter-Society Council, Agricultural Association, En-

gineering Association, General Science Association, Omicron Nu for Home Economics, K-Fraternity for Athletics and Military Science, and Dynamis for all-college honorary societies.

The elaborate finished proposal is with the thought of a look for the future and carrying on a constructive program for the observance of Kansas State's seventy-fifth anniversary. It consists of five large mimeographed sheets.

After 1938 it is expected that the organization will continue in existence as the Kansas State College Association and will adopt among other projects, a program for securing a Student Union building, a fireproof museum, the solicitation of endowment funds and other special gifts to the college, and studies directed toward the constant improvement of the college in its program of service to Kansas, and of democratic, useful and broadening higher education for its students.

Dynamis brings together students of similar calibre and encourages friendly relations between faculty and students. At various times during the year, faculty-student forums are held for the discussion of faculty-student problems.

Gladys Poole was Dynamis president for the first semester, and Horton Laude for the second semester.

Bottom row: Sowers, M. Lyon, Hines, Haas, Brooks, Martin. *Second row:* D. J. Bell, Reusser, Daum, Jonnard, Watson, Dukelow, Umbach, Beeson, Jones, Mariner. *Third row:* C. Bell, Lindahl, Ausherman, Sollenberger, Skaggs, Glass, Snow, Engle, Shellenberger. *Fourth row:* McColm, Rowland, Westmacott, Stout, Grimes, Marlatt, McKinley, Poole, Miller, Shannon. *Fifth row:* Wandling, Aicher, Gilbreath, Isern, Jorgenson, Skinner, Prof. Lyon, Laude Winter, Evans





PRIX

*Top row: Brown, Burson, Cook, Jenkins, Morgan
Bottom row: Norby, Poole, Samuel, Shannon, Umbach*

Prix

PRIX, local honorary sorority for sophomore women, was founded here in October, 1916, and was approved by the faculty in December of that year. Its purpose is to help in giving a more rounded educational life by promoting fellowship, leadership, and character growth. The women elected to this organization are "chosen on exceptional dependability, initiative, quality of character, and an acceptable scholastic standing." Members for the coming year are announced by Mortar Board. A member automatically becomes an alumna when she finishes her junior year, and each group tries to accomplish some specific thing. An autobiography of some great woman is contributed each year to the Brow-sing section of the library.

Officers of the organization are Gladys Poole, president; Janet Samuel, vice-president; Geraldine Cook, secretary-treasurer; and Ilene Morgan, marshal.

Scarab

TO DABBLE in campus politics is the function of Scarab, senior men's society, which meets every two weeks in some fraternity house on the hill to give the boys a chance to argue (as in all meetings of all organizations) about a coming student election, the spring party Scarab sponsors, or the 25 new members they will take into the organization in the spring.

The Theodoric party was sponsored by Scarab early in the fall semester, as the first open party in politics for several years. Blue Key sponsored the Vox Pop party as opposition but neither groups' ticket carried. During the spring election of Student Council and the Board of Student Publications members, Scarab organization lay dormant as such with each fraternity's members of the group working separately for their candidate.

Heading the organization this year were James Ketchersid, president; Leonard Zerull, vice-president; Keith Lassen, secretary; and Max Wann, treasurer.

SCARAB

*Front row: Johnson, Ljungdahl, Shepard, Lassen, Harris, Brecheisen, Zerull
Second row: Shier, Kuykendall, Montgomery, Holuba, Wilder, Helm, Hays
Third row: Ketchersid, Hopkins, Cool, Remmele, Wann, Davis*





Top row: Augustus, Antrim, Brown, Burson, Barrier, Black, Berryman, Cavin, M. Cooper, Coffee, Cook
Second row: Cox, M. E. Cooper, Downie, Diehlman, Danielson, Farrell, Fitz, Green, Garrison, Hughes, Hammond
Third row: Haeberle, Huse, Jones, Julian, Johnson, Johntz, Keeney, Light, Miller, Marx, Mathes
Fourth row: McConathy, McColloeh, Middlekauff, Otto, Porter, Penny, Ratliff, Rust, Schlickau, Skillan, Sinclair, Sloan
Bottom row: Shannon, Strong, Tobias, Taylor, Traey, Teiehgraeber, Winship, Wyant, Wilkinson, Wandling, Walker, Womer

Enchiladas

National Pan-Hellenic dancing organization to promote good will among sororities.
 Founded 1917.

MEMBERS

Alpha Delta Pi

GLADYS COFFEY
 IVERNIA DANIELSON
 LUCILE JOHNTZ
 ANNA JEAN MARX
 GERTRUDE PORTER
 CORINNE SINCLAIR
 ODA MAE TRACY
 VONA WANDLING

Alpha Xi Delta

ALICE BARRIER
 GERALDINE COOK
 MARJORIE COOPER
 LAURA JO SKILLIN
 ELSIE SLOAN
 ELEANOR WILKINSON

Chi Omega

SARA JANE ANTRIM
 MAXINE HUSE
 DONNA JOHNSON
 DONALDA KEENEY
 BERNICE LIGHT
 THELMA MATHES
 MARY LEE SHANNON

Delta Delta Delta

HELENE CAVIN
 LESLIE FITZ
 MARGARET GREEN
 DOROTHY HAMMOND
 ELEANOR OTTO
 LOUISE RATLIFF
 MARGARET WYANT

Kappa Delta

MILDRED BUCKWALTER
 MARY COX
 MARJORIE MCCOLLOCH
 MARY LOU MCCONATHY
 CHARLOTTE PENNY
 DOROTHY WALKER

Kappa Kappa Gamma

MARY EMILY BERRYMAN
 KATHRYN BLACK
 SARAH GARRISON
 LOUISE RUST
 KEETA STRONG
 DOROTHY TEICHGRAEBER
 RAY WOMER

Pi Beta Phi

MARCELLA DOWNIE
 FRANCES FARRELL
 DOROTHY HUGHES
 RUTH ANNA JONES
 WELDENE MIDDLEKAUF
 IRIS MILLER
 GERTRUDE TOBIAS
 WINIFRED WINSHIP

Phi Omega Pi

DORIS AUGUSTUS
 ONA LEE BURSON
 LYLIA TAYLOR
 MARIE WILSON

Zeta Tau Alpha

HELEN BROWN
 MARY ELIZABETH COOPER
 EVELYN DIEHLMAN
 SALLY GILBREATH
 ROSAMOND HAEBERLE
 FRANCES JULIAN
 OPAL SCHLICKAU



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Bottom row: Nixon, Bliss, Matchette, Dieterich, Garvey
Second row: Steele, Ward, Prof. C. V. Williams, Matney, Peterson
Third row: Labahn, Honstead, Pierce, Jay

Cooperation is also given the local scout troops, by furnishing leadership as assistant scoutmasters or serving as merit badge examiners.

Dale Garvey has been president of Alpha Phi Omega during the past year, and Prof. C. V. Williams sponsor.

Alpha Phi Omega

COLLEGE students belonging to the Boy Scouts of America and interested in furthering the ideals of the organization even while attending college, are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega.

Of the number belonging to the group, many have attained the rank of Eagle Scout and are desirous of keeping on with their scouting contacts or continuing in their progress toward higher ranking. The organization is national in scope.

Among the projects carried on during the school year is the sponsoring of a Boy Scout field day in the fall. Through the cooperation of the athletic department, admission is often secured to a major football contest to which the scouts of the entire state are invited.

Cosmopolitan Club

WITH students from 16 foreign countries enrolled at Kansas State, the Cosmopolitan club plays a vital part in administering to the social life of these foreign students and aiding in providing them with the proper environment and contacts. For the American members of the club, a reciprocal value is obtained, for it gives to him a wider and more appreciative knowledge of foreign ways, ideas, customs, and traditions.

At the Feast of the Nations representative foods from every nation having members in the club, are served. Throughout the entire relationships of the members a more accurate conception of the problems of world fellowship is formed.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Bottom row: Dr. Moore, Rathore, Liebwein, Martinez, Radi, McDaniel, Lewis, Puckkee, Sarasohn, Sample
Second row: Sawtell, French, Kimball, Mclass, Stoops, Herst, Sample, Owens, Solt, Namura
Third row: Dr. Witnah, Asami, Zomora, Alejo, Everhardy, McQueen, Mouldin, Shapiro, Briones
Fourth row: Wong, Vales, Gonzales, Machir, Zener, Melton, Plotkins, Vidad, Huang



Chapter Ten

COLLEGE ECONOMICS

Where They Live, Where They Eat, How They Go Through School, The General Lot of the Kansas State Student

THE typical Kansas State College student is no style setter in clothes, is a little more thrifty with his spending money, and goes through four years of college more cheaply than his brothers of the university. Yet, we'll venture to say that he's just as content with his lot.

Corduroy trousers and suede jacket are not uncommon, but rather, the usual garments of clothing worn by the students. No rich men's sons here. AAA checks of their parents, NYA money earned through jobs distributed by the college authorities, odd jobs the students pick up themselves—these are listed among the items that are keeping over half of the present generation of State students in school.

True, among the Greeks and a goodly percentage of the independents, their income allowed for going to college includes money enough to keep an automobile in condition, and keep up with Esquire's suggestions. Social life of a wholesome nature is by no means lacking.

With approximately one-third of the student body belonging to a fraternity and not quite that percentage living in the sorority or fraternity house, Van Zile hall as the only girl's dormitory, and the hundreds of rooming houses surrounding the hill are utilized as lodging quarters. To adequately provide for a possible increased enrollment in the college, the proposed program of Twenty-Year Development has included provision for two new residence halls for women and a quadrangle for men, of four new residence halls.

More Than 200 Eat on Cafeteria Cooperative Meal Plan





Between classes, the dairy counter in the Ag building is popular Asleep, but not in the deep Sig Eps ready for the dinner gong Fore! Alpha Tau Omega chapter meeting More study Sig Alphas finishing dinner Still more study.

Though at times when student's classroom work does not come up to the instructor's expectations or when the students on their own initiative declare a holiday after winning a major football contest it has been declared by critics that the money spent by the institution is being wasted, the Kansas State student is mindful of his purpose here. Typically, his is not an unlimited pocketbook.

Boarding Club, Cafeteria, NYA

Boarding clubs—yes, sir. More than 10 per cent of the boys in school eat at one place on Laramie for \$10 per month or \$6.50 if they can find time to spend one hour a day working there. And the proprietor of the establishment says she's making money doing it. Bread may be dealt from the plate and gravy left on the tablecloth, but nevertheless, it helps in cutting the dollars and cents of living away from home.

Through the efforts of the department of institutional economics, the cooperative meal plan at the college cafeteria was in operation the past two semesters, for the third successive year. By working twelve hours per week and paying \$9 in cash, more than 200 students each semester are being aided in solving the problem of keeping down expenses. At Van Zile hall a cooperative plan whereby the stu-



"You Have to Work to Eat"

dents may work for part of their board and room, has worked quite satisfactorily—so well in fact that the dormitory is usually filled two months before school starts in the fall.

With an addition of 47 students to the allotment of the college on the NYA, the number of students receiving aid from the federal project reached approximately 347 by the end of March, with an appropriation of \$5,185 per month distributed. Aid is given students on the basis of need, character, and scholarship. On the whole, the student body is eager for an education, and knows what it takes to get one.

The Most of the Best for the Least is the Idea

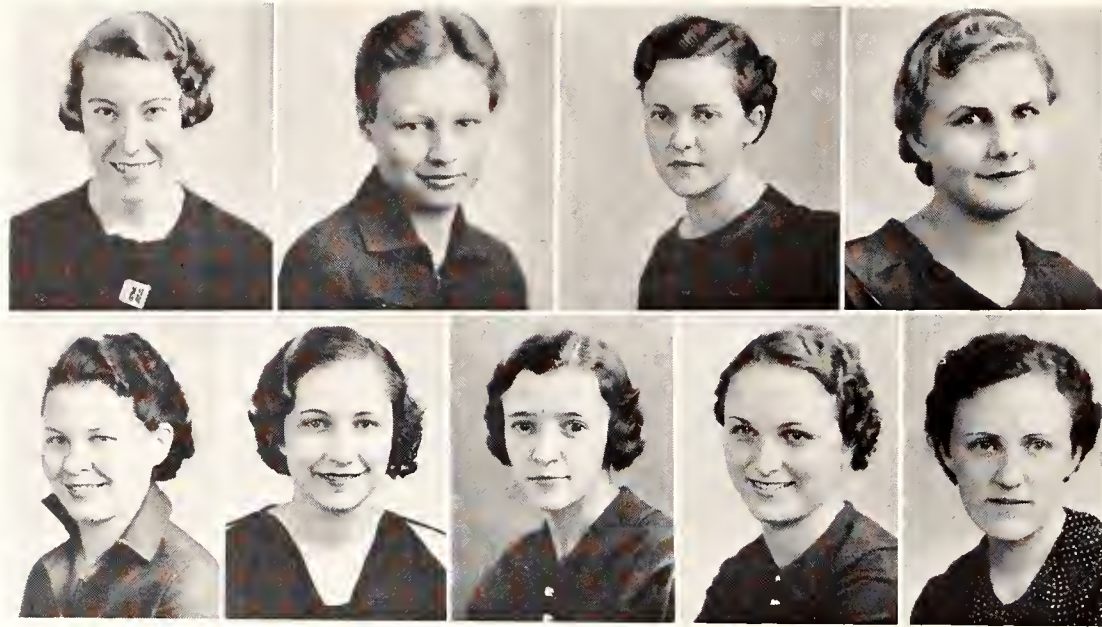




In the Delta shelta . . . Sigma Nuers . . . Girls of the golden key . . . Chi Omega's . . . Dining with Delta Delta Delta . . . Lambda Chi's . . . Study . . . Bull session.



Where to begin? . . . H. (I) Moreen in a studious repose . . . With the Alpha Delta Pi's . . . At the Pi Beta Phi house . . . Zeta Tau Alpha's . . . The reason Van Zile was quarantined . . . Inside the "adobe hut."



VAN ZILE HALL OFFICERS

Top row: Bristol, Clennin, Frickey, Fuhrman
Second row: Kittell, Mundell, Thompson, Olson, White

Zan Zile Hall

THE lone dormitory for women on the campus was established in 1925 as the result of appropriation by the state legislature and through the efforts of the Kansas Council, the A. A. U. W. and others interested. The hall is named for Mrs. Mary Pierce VanZile, dean of women, who was active in the support of the project as a completed ideal college home.

The original movement to establish dormitories at the five state schools started in 1919. Van Zile hall has rooms for 127 girls and this year reservations for rooms had the hall full late in June. Girls who so desire may work on a cooperative plan for a share of their expenses during the year.

OFFICERS FALL SEMESTER

ELIZABETH BRISTOL	President
BERTA FRICKEY	Vice-President
CLARA WHITE	Secretary
VERA THOMPSON	Treasurer
MILDRED MUNDELL	Social Chairman
MARJORIE KITTELL	Sports Chairman

OFFICERS SPRING SEMESTER

CLARA WHITE	President
LUCILE CLENNIN	Vice-President
ALMA FUHRMAN	Secretary
DOROTHY OLSON	Treasurer
MILDRED MUNDELL	Social Chairman
MARJORIE KITTELL	Sports Chairman



Chapter Eleven

THE CLASSES

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores,
Freshmen

IN THE pages following in this chapter are presented undergraduate students' pictures arranged according to senior, junior, or underclassmen classifications.

A special effort was made this year to include in this chapter the largest possible number of students. Concentration was placed on getting those students who do not have individual pictures appearing in any other section of the book to have them included in this chapter. In addition, a number of others have been included as they have desired it.

Seniors totaling nearly 400 are represented in the opening pages of the chapter. Juniors and underclassmen totaling approximately 450 have their pictures following the seniors.

Class officers serving as executives for any class business which might arise were elected early in the fall.

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class

<i>President</i>	LEE RAILSBACK
<i>Vice-president</i>	LUCILE JOHNTZ
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE RATLIFF
<i>Treasurer</i>	PHIL LJUNGDAHL

Junior Class

<i>President</i>	MAURICE ELDER
<i>Vice-president</i>	JAMES KETCHERSID
<i>Secretary</i>	SARA JANE ANTRIM
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM HEMPHILL

Sophomore Class

<i>President</i>	KENNETH CONWELL
<i>Vice-president</i>	HOWARD CLEVELAND
<i>Secretary</i>	ODA MAE TRACY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELEANOR SMITH

Freshman Class

<i>President</i>	ARTHUR FARRELL
<i>Vice-president</i>	GEORGE AICHER
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTY KAY MORGAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	LA DONNA OBER



Seniors

● Top Row

ABBOTT, LYMAN E. Phillipsburg
Physical Education

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Epsilon Kappa, pres. 4; Football; Baseball.

ALLISON, CHARLES L. Newton
Chemical Engineering

Phi Lambda Upsilon; Student Chapter American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

APPEL, GEORGIA Bushton
Home Economics

Kappa Phi, corr. sec. 4; Omicron Nu, treas.; Purple Pepsters 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Wesley Foundation Council 3, 4; Dynamis; Chorus; College Sister Board; YWCA; Home Ec. Club; WAA.

ANDREWS, DOYLE Salina
Commerce

Manhattan Theater 4; Orchestra 2; Men's Glee Club 2; Men's Rifle Team 2.

● Second Row

ARNETT, LAWRENCE R. Broughton
Commerce and Accounting

Hamilton Literary Society 1; Wrestling.

ARNOLD, GERTRUDE E. Newton
Industrial Journalism

Delta Delta Delta; YMCA; Intramurals; Home Ec. Club 2; WAA; Glee Club; Royal Purple Staff 4; Aggie Pop, 3, 4; Ag Orpheum Director, 3; Little Theater.

ARNOLDY, FRANCIS RAYMOND Salina
Electrical Engineering

Phi Kappa; Sigma Tau; Kappa Eta Kappa; AIEE vice-chairman 4; Newman Club, treasurer 4; Open House Committee; Phi Kappa Phi honors 2; Kansas State Engineer Editor 4.

ASHER, LESTER J. Cheyenne, Wyo.
Mechanical Engineering

Theta Xi, sec. 4; Newman Club; ASME, vice-chairman 3.

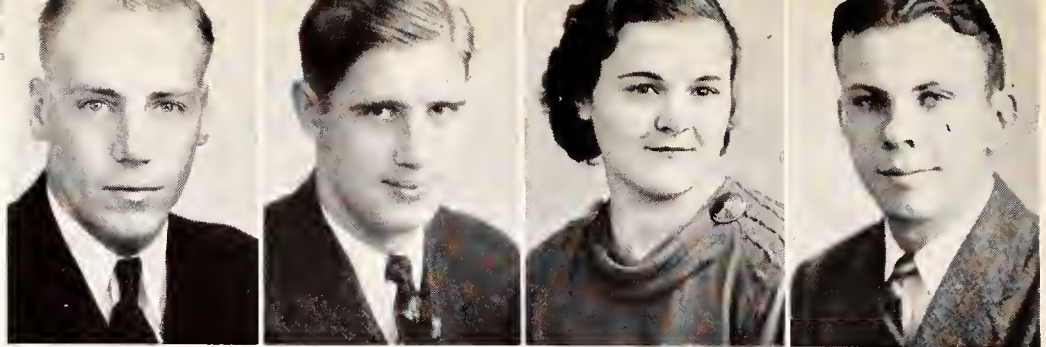
● Third Row

AUSHERMAN, ARTHUR C. Elmont
Agricultural Economics

Farm House; Dynamis 3, 4; Collegiate 4-H Club, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Ec. Club; Phi Kappa Phi Recognition 1; Livestock Judging Team 3, 4; Student Staff 3, 4; Who's Whoot Staff 3, 4; Divisional High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

BACON, DOROTHY ALICE Sylvan Grove
Home Economics

YMCA; Collegiate 4-H; Home Ec. Club.



BAMMES, DONALD M.

Archilectural Engineering

Gargoyle Club; Steel Ring; Sigma Tau; Phi Kappa Phi.

Manhattan

BARBER, MAX

General Science

Council Grove

● Fourth Row

BARKLEY, BRYON

Electrical Engineering

Wichita

Tau Kappa Epsilon.

BARRIER, ALICE LOY

Home Economics

Eureka

Alpha Xi Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Nu, sec. 4; Enchilades, treas. 4; Purple Pepsters; WAA; Home Ec. Club; Dynamis; Chemistry Club; YWCA.

BEADLE, DRUSSILLA M.

Music Education

Talmage

Mu Phi Epsilon; Phi Alpha Mu; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

BEAVER, BERNARD FRANK

Industrial Chemistry

Ottawa

Alpha Kappa Lambda; Phi Lambda Upsilon, sec. 4; German Club; YMCA 1.

ROYAL PURPLE



Seniors

BETZ, ELMER Enterprise
Agriculture
 Collegiate 4-H Club; Agricultural Economics Club; Wrestling.

BLACKMAN, MARY Manhattan
Industrial Journalism
 Pi Beta Phi; YWCA; Theta Pi 1, 2; Panhellenic Representative 3; Business Manager Collegian 4; WAA.

BLOOMFIELD, VIVIAN M. Arkansas City
Home Economics

● Third Row

BLYTHE, MARJE LORRAINE White City
General Science
 Clovia; YWCA Cabinet; Ionian; Kappa Phi; Collegiate 4-H; Intramurals; 4-H Who's Whoot Staff; WAA; Purple Pepsters.

BOEKA, ARTHUR Colby
Agriculture
 Alpha Gamma Rho.

BOGGS, ALBERT H. Emporia
Civil Engineering
 Athenian Literary Society, pres. 3; ASCE.

BOGGS, CHARLES Topeka
Agriculture
 Chi Psi (Wisconsin University); Block and Bridle Club.

● Top Row

BEBERMEYER, HAZEL Enterprise
Home Economics and Dietetics
 YWCA; Home Ec. Club.

BEESON, SUSANNE MURRY Wamego
Home Economics
 Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Prix, pres. 3; Dynamis 2, 3, 4, Council 3; Phi Chi Delta 3, Cabinet 4; Omicron Nu 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, vice-pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges; Freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition; Sophomore honors; Omicron Nu Scholarship 1; Omicron Nu recognition 1, 2; College Sister Captain.

BELLAIRS, WALTER McPherson
Civil Engineering

BERGMANN, GLADYS Axtell
General Science
 Phi Alpha Mu; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Royal Purrsians 3; Concert Band 3, 4; YWCA.

● Second Row

BERTSCHE, FRANCIS Hutchinson
General Science

● Fourth Row

BOWMAN, LESLIE J. Lebo
Mechanical Engineering

BOYER, WAVE Kinsley
Home Economics
 Chi Omega.

BOYLES, GLENN Manhattan
Agriculture
 Lambda Chi Alpha.

BOYS, M. ELIZABETH Linwood
General Science
 Phi Alpha Mu, sec.-treas. 4; Browning Literary Society, treas. 4; Kappa Phi, Cabinet 4; Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Recognition.

Seniors

● Top Row

BRECHSEISEN, KENNETH Garden City
Physical Education
Phi Delta Theta.

BRENNER, FRANCIS EASTHAM Waterville
Electrical Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Tau; Steel Ring;
ROTC; AIEE.

BRISTOL, O. ELIZABETH St. Joseph, Mo.
Home Economics and Dietetics

BUCK, MARIAN Abilene
Dietetics and Institutional Management
Alpha Xi Delta, treas. 2, 3, pres. 4; Prix
3; Mortar Board, pres. 4; Glee Club and
Chorus 1; Omicron Nu, 4; Hospitality Week
Chairman, 3; College Sister co-chairman 4;
Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition; Home
Ec. Club, vice-pres. 3, treas. 4.

● Second Row

BURKES, LLOYD C. Nickerson
Mechanical Engineering
ASME 3, 4.

BURSON, ONA LEE Manhattan
Physical Education
Phi Omega Pi; WAA, vice-pres. 3; Frog
Club, pres. 4; Purple Pepster; YWCA;
Pan-Hellenic Representative; Enchiladas; K
Sweater.

CALDWELL, FRANCES Eldorado
General Science

CALL, RAY W. Hoisington
Electrical Engineering
Phi Delta Theta; AIEE.

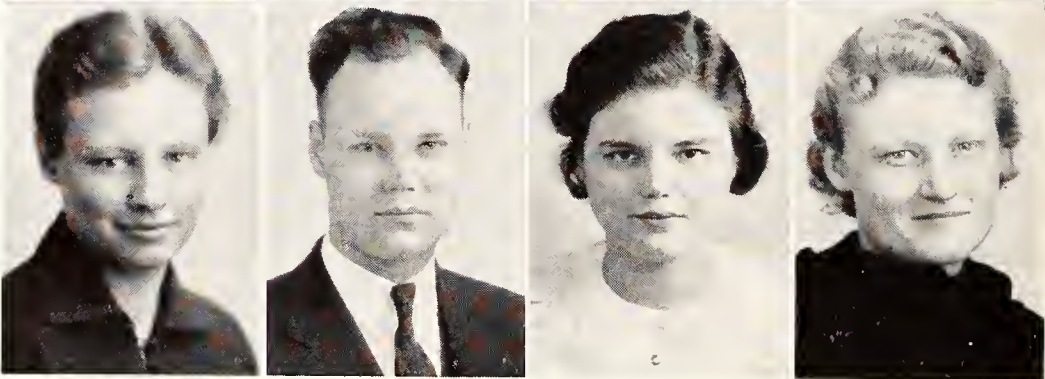
● Third Row

CAMPBELL-DAVIDSON, NANCY JANE Lakin
Home Economics
Chi Omega; Phi Chi Delta, pres. 4; Home
Ec. Club; YWCA vice-pres. 4; Prix; Mortar
Board; Omicron Nu; Orchestra, 1.

CAUGHYRON, ANNA GRACE Manhattan
Home Economics

CHAPPELL, MILDRED E. Plains
General Science

CLAASSEN, BARBARA Newton
Industrial Journalism



● Fourth Row

CLENNIN, LUCILE Tulia, Tex.
Home Economics

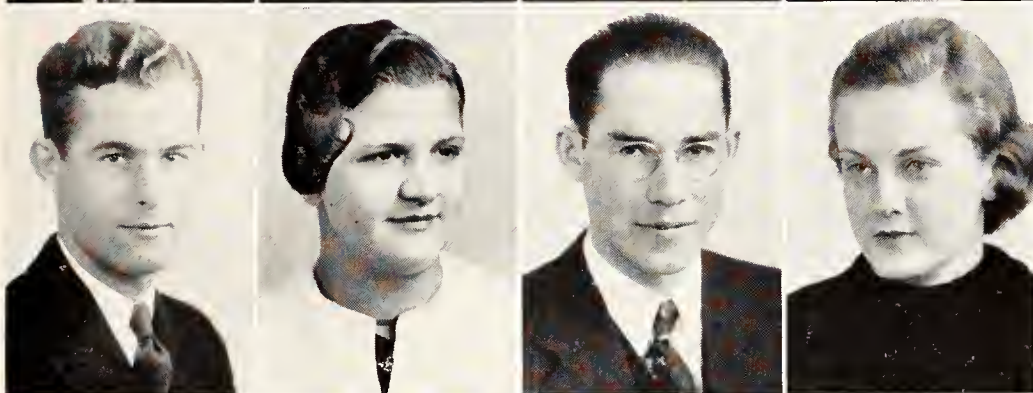
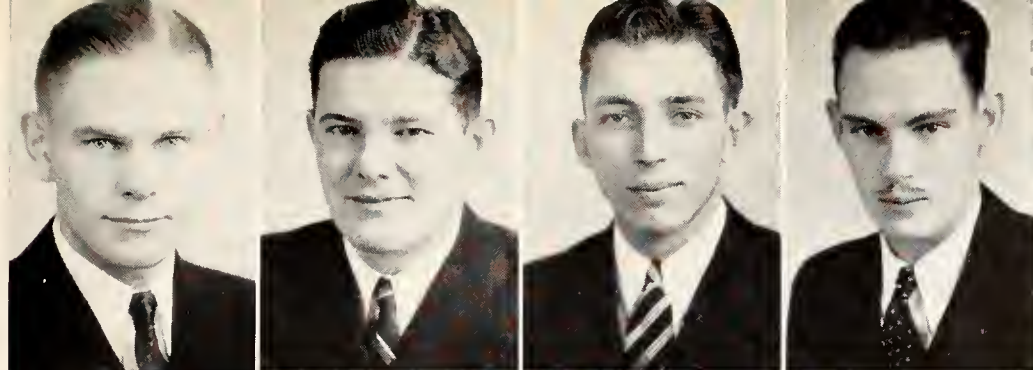
Ionian Lit. Society; YWCA, co-social chairman 3, 4; Mortar Board, treas.;
WAA 3; Dynamis 3; Van Zile, treas. 3; vice-pres. 4; Home Ec. Club Council
3, 4; Collegiate 4-H Club.

COFFMAN, JAMES P. Manhattan
Engineering

COFFMAN, MARY JOSEPHINE Sedgwick
General Science
YWCA; WAA.

COLLINS, ETHEL IRIS Dwight
Home Economics and Dietetics

Clovie; Phi Chi Delta 4; Collegiate 4-H Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Home
Economics Meat Judging 4.



Seniors

COOPER, MARY ELIZABETH Manhattan
Industrial Journalism

Zeta Tau Alpha; Kappa Beta; Browning lit. soc.; Enchiladas; YWCA; Intramurals.

COPELAND, HELEN P. Randolph
Commeree
Glee Club 1, 2.

CORR, RUBY Clearwater
Home Economics

Clovio, pres. 3, 4; Mortar Board, vice-pres. 4; Col. 4-H Club 1, 2, vice-pres. 3, sec. 4; Ionian lit. soc. 3, sec. 4; Prix 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Kappi Phi; Capper 4-H Scholarship 3; Home Ec. Meats Team 4; Who's Whoot Editor 3; YWCA Bazaar chair. 4; Intramurals.

● Third Row

CRAWFORD, CLARENCE R. Luray
Agricultural Engineering

Alpha Tau Omega; Steel Ring; Scabbard and Blade; Engineering Association, sec.; ASAE, pres. 4.

CRAWFORD, DONNA BELLE Little River
Commerce

Ionian lit. soc. YWCA; Purple Pepsters; Frog Club; WAA; K Sweater; Intramurals.

CREIGHTON, WILBUR O. Denison
Archilectural Engineering

Sigma Tau, sec. 4; Athenian Lit. Soc., treas. 3; Gargoyle Club 2, 3, 4; Engineer's Open House committee; Inter-Society Oratorical Contest 3; Phi Kappa Phi Frosh recognition; YMCA.

DALTON, DORIS MARJORIE St. George
Musie Education

Delta Delta Delta; Orchestra; Glee Club; Debate.

● Fourth Row

DANFORD, GENE Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering

Kappa Eta Kappa vice-pres. 4; Sigma Tau; Wesley Foundation, pres. 4; Kansas State Engr. staff; AIEE, treas. 4.

DAUGHERTY, LYLE SAMUEL Dodge City
General Science

Pi Kappa Alpha; ROTC; Math Club; YMCA.

DAULTON, RUSSELL Flemingsburg, Ky.
Agriculture

Phi Alpha; Block and Bridle.

DAVIS, CALDWELL, JR. Bronson
Agriculture

Delta Sigma Phi, pres. 4; Frosh Panhel. 2; YMCA 1, 2, 4; Ag. Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Scarab 4; Senior Men's Panhel. sec.-treas. 4; IFT 3.

● Top Row

COLLINS, THOMAS RODNEY Emporia
General Science
Acacia.

CONWELL, IVAN B. Manhattan
General Science

COOK, ROBERT W. Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine
JAVMA.

COOK, WARDEN H. Eskridge
Chemical Engineering
AICE; Band; Circulation Mgr. "Kansas State Engineer"; ROTC.

● Second Row

COOL, LOUIS HERMAN, JR. Glasco
Agriculture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Block and Bridle Club, treas. 3; Scarab 4; Glee Club 1.

Seniors

● Top Row

DAVIS, EVAN LLOYD Topeka
Architecture
Kappa Sigma, pres. 4; Gargoyle Club;
YMCA; ROTC.

DEGEER, V. EUGENE Lake City
Agricultural Engineering
Phi Alpha; Aggie Knights 1, 2, 3; ASAE;
ROTC.

DEHNER, LOUIS H. Concordia
Veterinary Medicine
Phi Delta Theta.

DEVULT, NEIL Kansas City
Industrial Chemistry
Orchestra; AICE.

● Second Row

DICKEN, JOHN RAYMOND Winfield
Agriculture
Alpha Kappa Lambda, pres. 3; Alpha
Zeta; Klod-Kernel Klub; 4-H Club; Ag Asso.;
Crops Judging Team 2; Intramurals.

DIEHLMAN, EVELYN Findlay, Ohio
Institutional Dietetics
Zeta Tau Alpha vice-pres. 2, 3; Home
Ec club; Browning Lit. Soc.; Enchiladas;
WAA; YWCA; Intramurals.

DILLON, DEAN A. Highland
Electrical Engineering
Sigma Tau, treas. 4; AIEE.

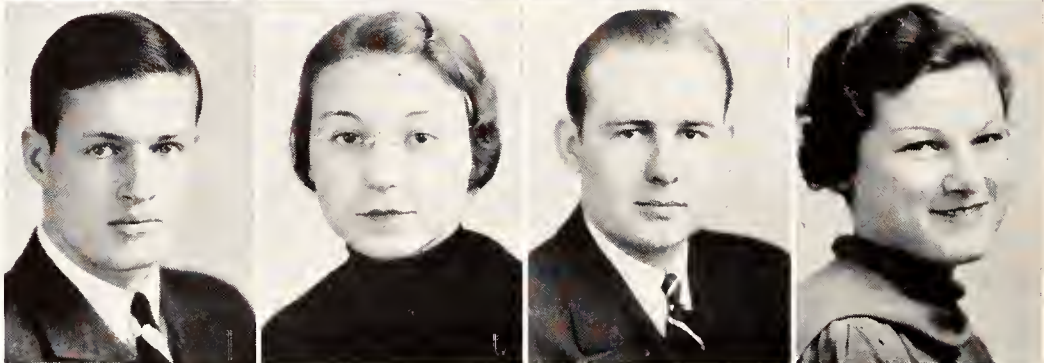
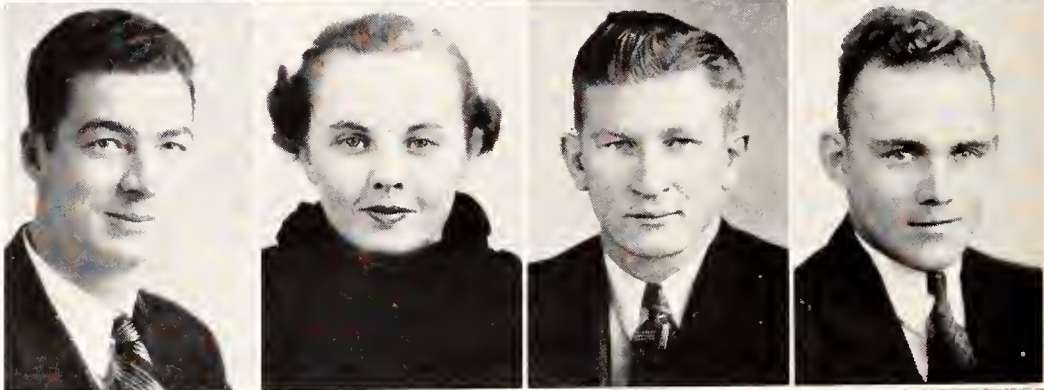
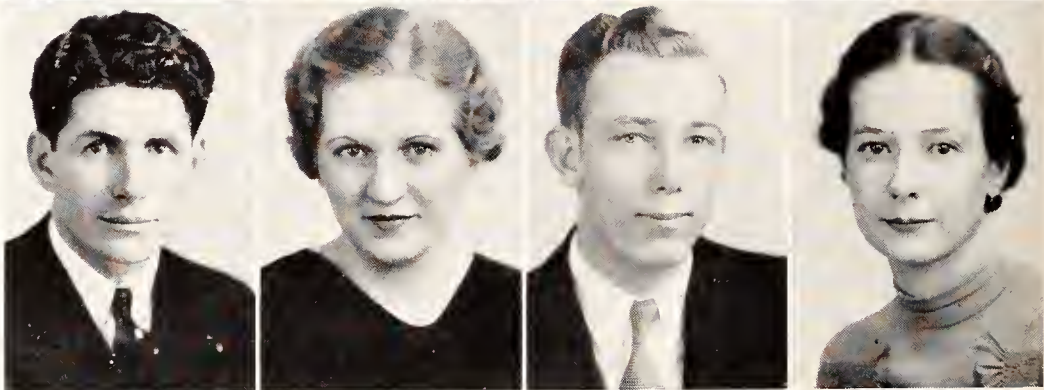
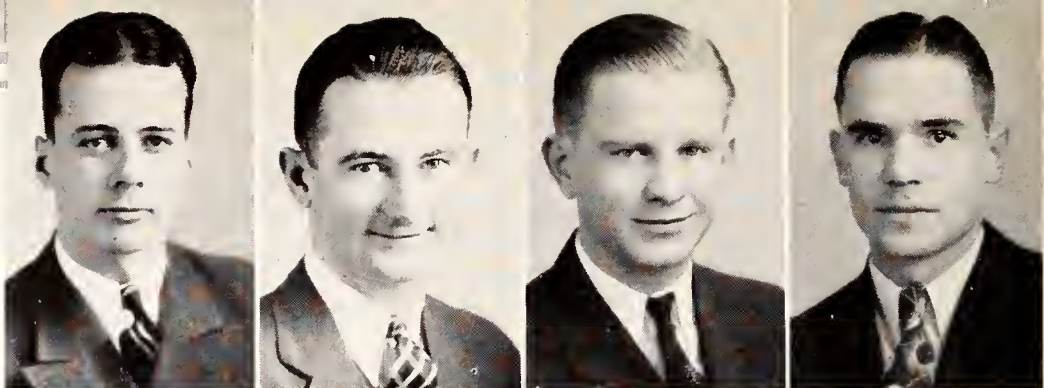
DOLE, VIRGINIA Salina
Dietetics and Institutional Economics
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Prix; Home Ec
Club Council 1, 2, 3; Dynamis; YWCA, sec.
3, cabinet 2, 3, 4; College Sister ch. 2, 3;
Woman's Panhellenic sec. 2, vice-pres. 3,
pres. 4; Student Council, sec. 4; WAA; Intra-
murals.

● Third Row

DORNBERGER, CALVIN Talmage
Agriculture

DOWNIE, MARCELLA Garden City
General Science
Pi Beta Phi, pres. 4; Enchiladas; YWCA;
Purple Pepsters; WAA.

DRISKO, JOHN WILLIAM Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering



DUDTE, H. FREDERICK Newton
Agricultural Administration
Farm House; Alpha Zeta; Ag Ec Club; 4-H Club; Livestock Judging Team;
Grain Judging Team; Student Grain Judging Contest; 2nd, International Crops
Judging Contest; 1st, K. C. Grain Marketing Essay Contest; 1st, Student's
Dairy Judging Contest 3.

● Fourth Row

DUKELOW, DAVID B. Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering
Dynamis, sec. 4; AICE; Wrestling.

DURING, MARY JANE Fort Scott
Dietetics and Institutional Economics
Delta Delta Delta; Home Ec Club.

EDDINGTON, HAROLD F. Dodge City
Civil Engineering
Beta Theta Pi, pres. 3; Scabbard and Blade; Scabab; Wampus Cats; Steel
Ring; Men's Panhellenic, treas-sec. 4.

EDWARDS, ELMA Athol
Industrial Journalism
Theta Sigma Phi, pres. 4; Quill Club; Editor of "Mirror" 4.



Seniors

EVANS, ALFRED Barnard
Commerce

EVANS, LEWIS S. Washington
Agriculture

Farm House, pres. 4; Alpha Zeta; Dynamis; Klod and Kernel Klub, sec. 3, pres. 4; Block and Bridle Club; Grain Judging Team 3; Student Livestock Judging Contest 1; Bus. Mgr. "Agricultural Student" 3; ROTC.

FARRELL, FRANCES Manhattan
Home Economics

Pi Beta Phi, pres. 3; Mortar Board; Omicron Nu; Dynamis; YWCA cabinet 4; Big Sister Captain 3.

● Third Row

FAUST, GEORGE Parsons
Civil Engineering
 Acacia Fraternity; ASCE.

FEAREY, DOROTHY Anness
Institutional Economics and Dietetics
 Clovia; YWCA; Collegiate 4-H Club.

FELDT, C. L. Manhattan
Commerce
 Phi Delta Theta; Senior Men's Panhellenic 4.

FINK, BARBARA BERNICE TRUESDELL
 Kansas City, Mo.
General Science
 Kappa Delta; Ionians; Orcheses; YWCA.

● Top Row

EDWARDS, JAMES BERNARD Phillipsburg
Physical Education

Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Epsilon Kappa; "K" fraternity ROTC; YMCA; Football 3, 4; Track Squad 2, 3, 4.

EIER, HAL F. Atwood
Civil Engineering
 Sigma Tau.

ENGLEMAN, KENNETH HAROLD Arkansas City
Civil Engineering

College Band 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Methodist Men's Club 3, 4; pres. 4; ASCE 3, 4.

ESHAUGH, DELBERT EUGENE Manhattan
Horticulture
 Hort Club, sec.-treas. 2, vice-pres. 3; Apple Judging team 4; Ag Fair Follies, 1.

● Second Row

ESHAUGH, ELBERT LEE Manhattan
Horticulture

Hort Club, vice-pres. 2, sec.-treas. 3, pres. 4; Apple Judging Team 4; Ag. Fair Follies 1.

● Fourth Row

FINNEY, KARL FREDERICK Salina
Milling Industry

FLETCHER, THOMAS J. Parsons
Commerce

FLEURY, THELMA Jamestown
Home Economics
 Browning Lit. Soc., sec. 4; Kappa Phi, vice-pres. 4; Home Ec Club; YWCA.

FORNEY, BELLE Goodland
Home Economics and Art
 Collegiate 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

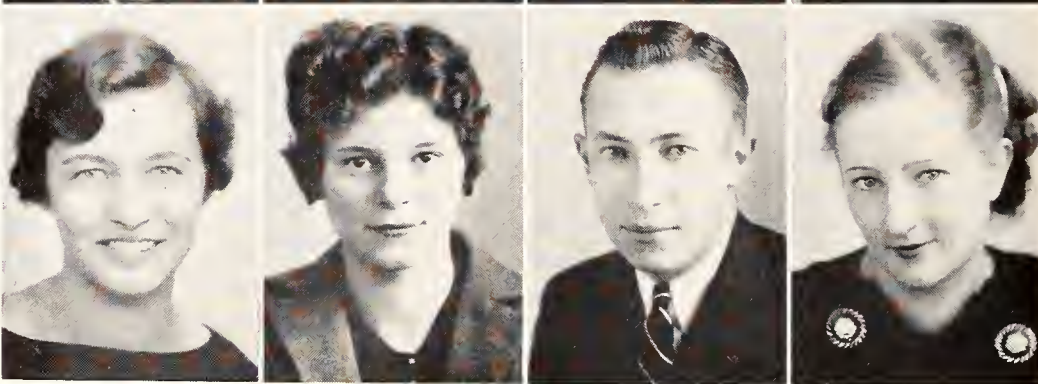
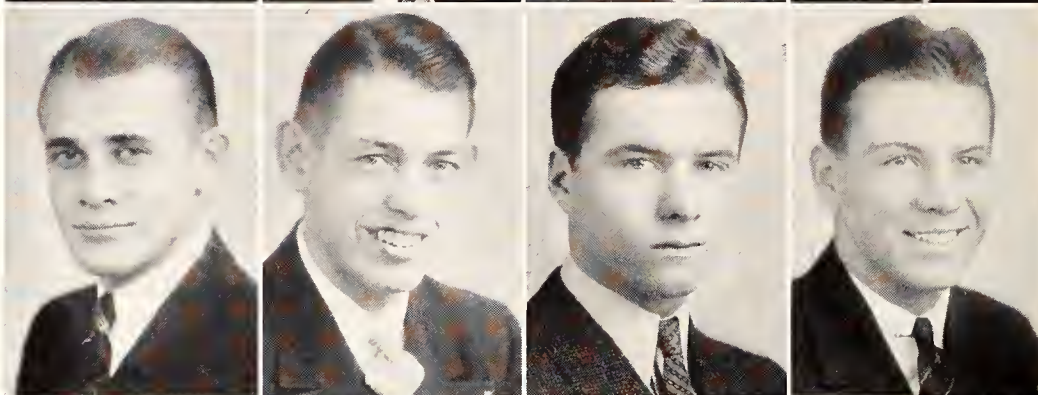
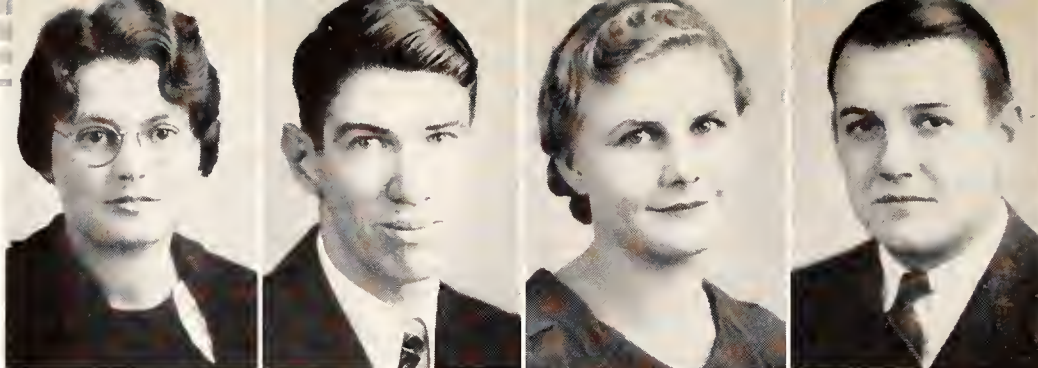
● Top Row

FOUST, HAZEL M. Leona
Commerce
 YWCA; Phi Chi Delta.

FREEMAN, HARRY F. Kansas City
Chemical Engineering
 Kappa Sigma; Sigma Tau; AICE.

FURMAN, ALMA LUCILLE Clearwater
General Science
 Pi Mu Epsilon, sec. 4; 4-H Club; Kappa Phi; YWCA; Wesley Foundation; Math Club.

GALE, MARK E. Concordia
Veterinary Medicine
 Phi Delta Theta, pres.; Jr. AVMA.



● Second Row

GARR, DONALD Wichita
Electrical Engineering
 Sigma Nu, sec. 4; Sigma Tau; Steel Ring; AIEE, pres. 4; Engineering Council, pres. 4; Kappa Eta Kappa; Dynamis; Frosh Recognition.

GARRISON, FRED E., JR. Parsons
Commerce
 Sigma Nu, pres. 4; Wampus Cats; Gargoyle Club.

GARRISON, GEORGE W., JR. Goodland
Agriculture
 Sigma Phi Epsilon; Scarab; Dairy Club; K fraternity; Swimming team 3; Boxing team 3, capt. 4.

GARVEY, DALE M. Waverly
Industrial Journalism
 Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Phi Omega, vice-pres. 2, pres. 3, 4; YMCA; ROTC; Football numeral, squad 2, 3.

GILSON, ELNORA M. Manhattan
General Science
 Kappa Kappa Gamma; YWCA.

● Third Row

GERBER, GEORGE W. Oneida
Agricultural Administration
 Delta Sigma Phi; Ag. Ec. Club, pres. 4; Scabbard and Blade.

GETTY, CLYDE R. Winchester
Chemical Engineering
 AICE.

GILPIN, PAUL Windsor, Colo.
Agricultural Administration
 Ag. Ec. Club; Basket Ball 3, 4.

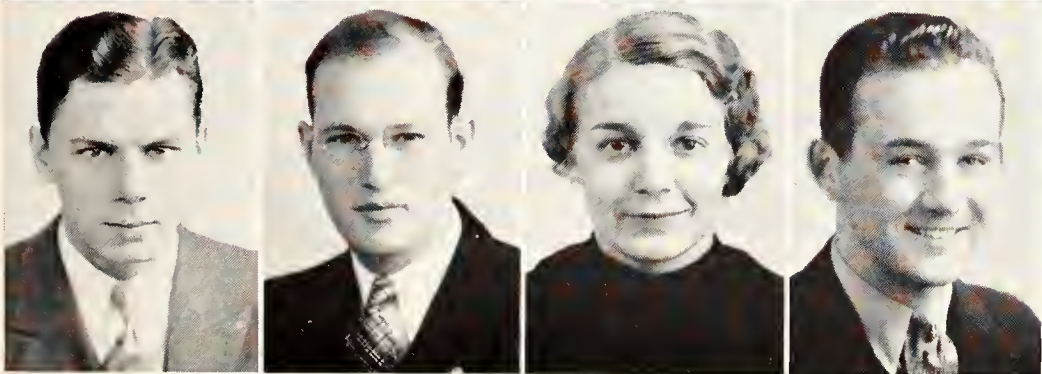
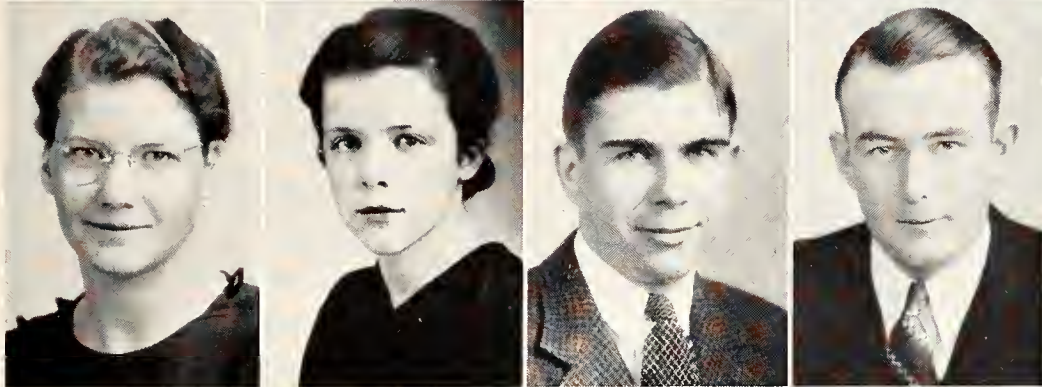
● Fourth Row

GLASS, MARY MARGARET Manhattan
 Home Economics and Industrial Journalism Zeta Tau Alpha; Dynamis; Home Ec Club; Browning Lit. Soc., treas. 4; Col. 4-H Club; YWCA, Cabinet 4; Little American Royal Dairy Champion Showman 1.

GORDON, MARTHA E. Waterville
Home Economics
 YWCA; Home Ec Club.

GOUGE, ROBERT E. Sedalia, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine
 Kappa Sigma; Junior AVMA, pres. 4.

GOULD, GLADYS Kansas City
Industrial Journalism
 Zeta Tau Alpha.



● Top Row

GREEN, D. C. *Civil Engineering* Independence
Pi Kappa Alpha.

GREEN, MARGARET E. *Home Economics* Pratt
Delta Delta Delta, pres. 3, vice-pres. 4; Home Ec Executive Council 4; Purple
Pepster 2, 3, 4; YWCA Cabinet 1, 3, 4; Enchiladas; WAA Council 3.

GREENWOOD, GERTRUDE ELIZABETH *Home Economics* Bethel
Kappa Delta; YWCA; Ionian Lit Soc., sec. 4; Col. 4-H Club, sec. 2; Who's
Whoot Staff 1, 2, 3, Ass't Editor 4; YWCA Sister Captain 3, 4; Ag Orpheum 2,
Aggie Pop 3; Intramurals; Home Ec Club; Glee Club 2.

GREGORY, DAVID W. *Agriculture* Cheney
Farm House; Alpha Zeta; Dynamis.

Seniors

● Second Row

GRESHAM, RUTH *General Science* Manhattan
Mortar Board; Prix; Phi Chi Delta, pres.
3; Ionian Lit. Soc., pres. 4; YWCA Cabinet
2, 3, 4.

GRIMES, SARAH ANNA *Dietetics and Institutional Economics* Manhattan
Alpha Delta Pi; Dynamis; Kappa Phi;
Meats Team 4; WAA; Purple Pepsters;
YWCA; Home Ec Club.

GROODY, TOM *General Science* Manhattan
Beta Theta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; YMCA,
pres. 2; Dynamis 2; College Band 1, 2, 3;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

GUTHRIE, GILBERT A. *Agriculture* Walton
Block and Bridle.

● Third Row

HAAS, HOWARD J. *Agriculture* LaCrosse
Acacia, pres. 4; Blue Key, Dynamis, Klod
and Kernel Klub.

HAEBERLE, ROSAMOND PAULINE *Music Education* Clearwater
Zeta Tau Alpha; Mu Phi Epsilon; En-
chiladas; WAA; YWCA; Col. 4-H; Brown-
ing Lit. Soc.; Purple Pepsters; Chorus; Glee
Club; Intramurals.

HAGEMAN, CHARLES A. *Agricultural Administration* White Cloud
Alpha Zeta, Hamilton Lit. Soc.; Ag Ec
Club; Methodist Men's Club; Glee Club;
Alumni Editor Ag Student.

HAGGMAN, RICHARD S. *Industrial Journalism* Courtland
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Editor Kansas State
Collegian 4.

● Fourth Row

HALL, FRANCIS MITCHELL *Agriculture* Manhattan
Phi Lambda Theta; Dairy Club; 4-H Club.

HALLIDAY, J. LAURENCE *Mechanical Engineering* Pittsburg

HANSON, MARJORIE *General Science* Morganville
Delta Delta Delta.

HANSON, MARVIN A. *Mechanical Engineering* Newton
Alpha Tau Omega.

Seniors

● Top Row

HANSON, MAURICE E. Newton
Mechanical Engineering
Alpha Tau Omega; Steel Ring; ASME.

HARKAVY, HYMAN JOSEPH Manhattan
General Science and Veterinary Medicine
Jr. AVMA; Cosmopolitan Club; B. S. St. Francis College, New York, 1934.

HARMON, LAURENCE G. Hutchinson
Agriculture
Farm House, pres. 4, sec. 4; Dairy Club, pres. 3, sec.-treas. 2; Dairy Products Team 4.

HARTMAN, HOWARD LEE Hoisington
Chemical Engineering
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Phi; AICE; Debate 1; Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition; Sophomore honors.

● Second Row

HENSLEY, HARVEY J. Osborne
Agricultural Administration
Pi Kappa Alpha; Ag Club; YMCA.

HERRING, L. WAYNE Tulia, Tex.
Agriculture
Alpha Zeta; Hamilton Lit. Soc., pres. 4; College BYPU, pres. 4; Dynamis; Col. 4-H Club; Block and Bridle Club; Livestock Judging team; Danforth Summer Fellowship, 1935; Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition.

HINES, PAUL N. Ashland
Agriculture
YMCA 3, 4; KSAA 1; Manhattan Theater 4.

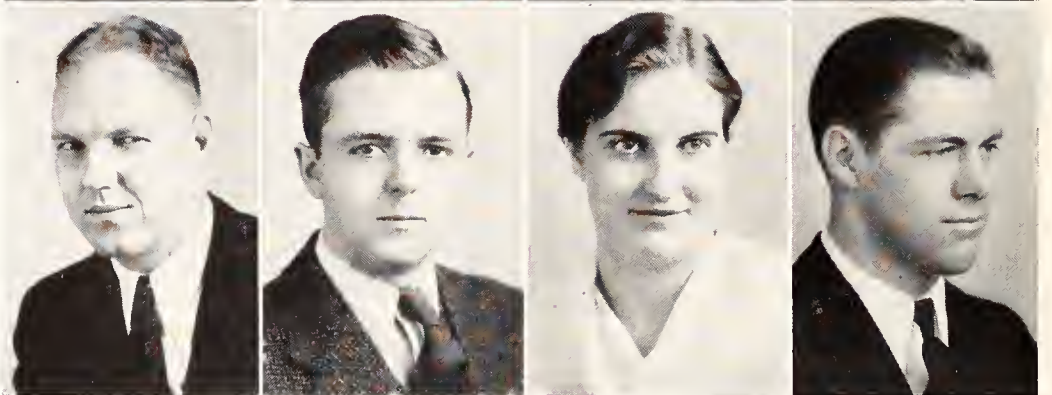
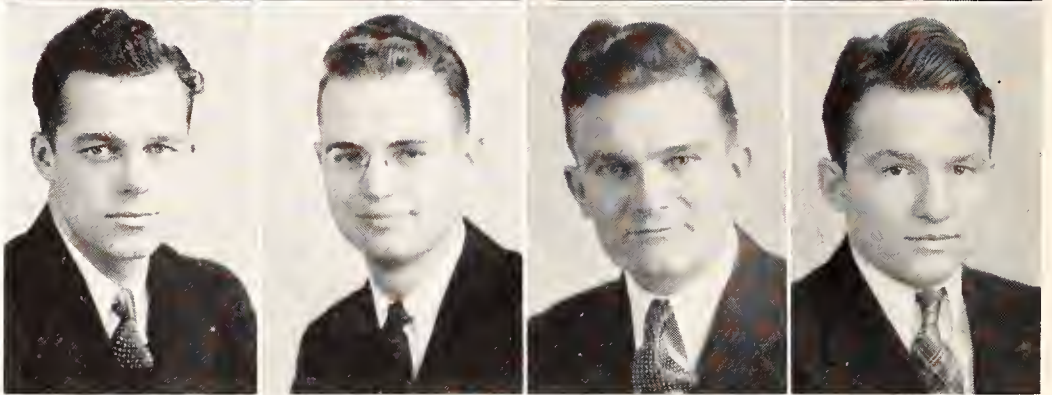
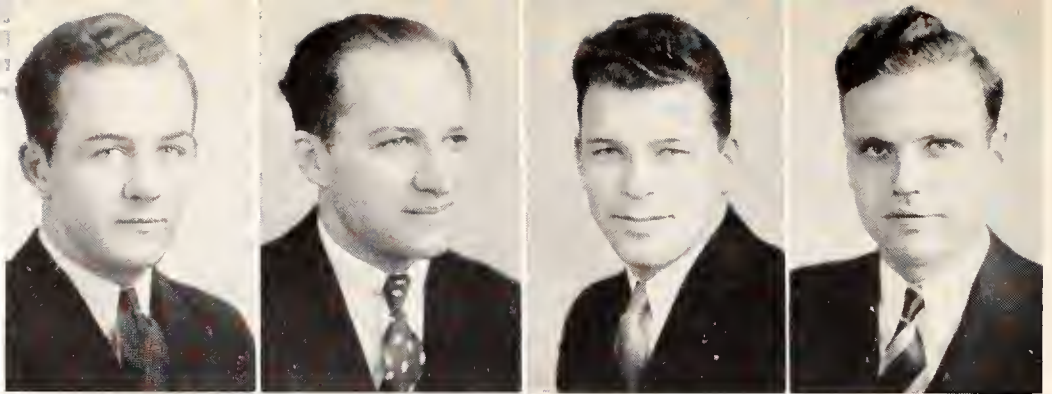
HINES, WALTER Ashland
General Science
Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Student Legislative Assembly 4; Debate Team 3, 4; Boxing Team 2.

● Third Row

HINKLE, THOMAS C. Carbondale
Veterinary Medicine
Jr. AVMA.

HINMAN, D. J. Sylvia
Mechanical Engineering
ASME 4.

HINMAN, MRS. MAGDALENE W. Powhattan
Home Economics
Home Ec Club.



HOCH, HOMER O. Leonardville
Electrical Engineering
ROTC; Mortar and Ball; AIEE; Glee Club 1, 2.

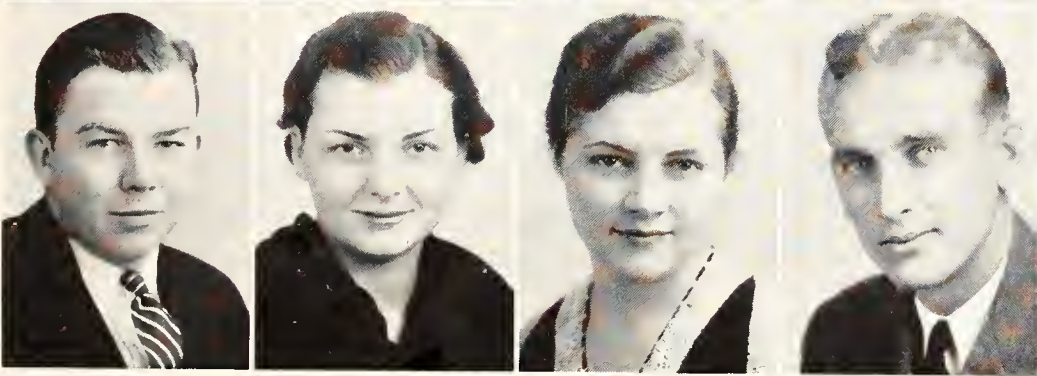
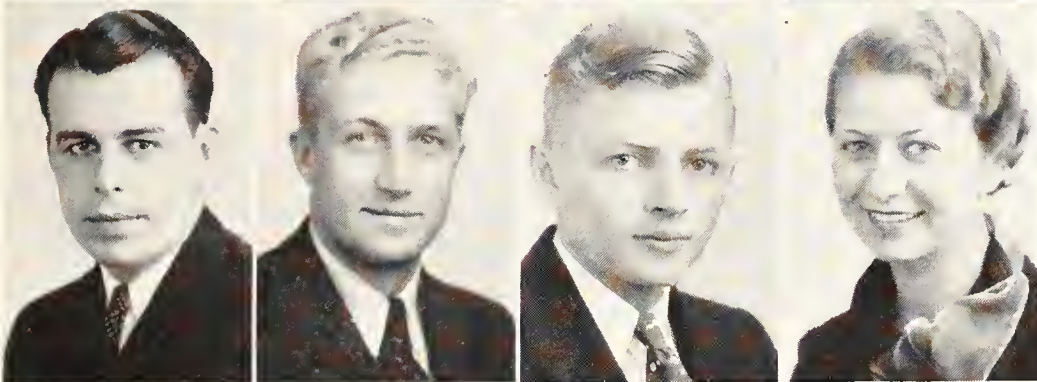
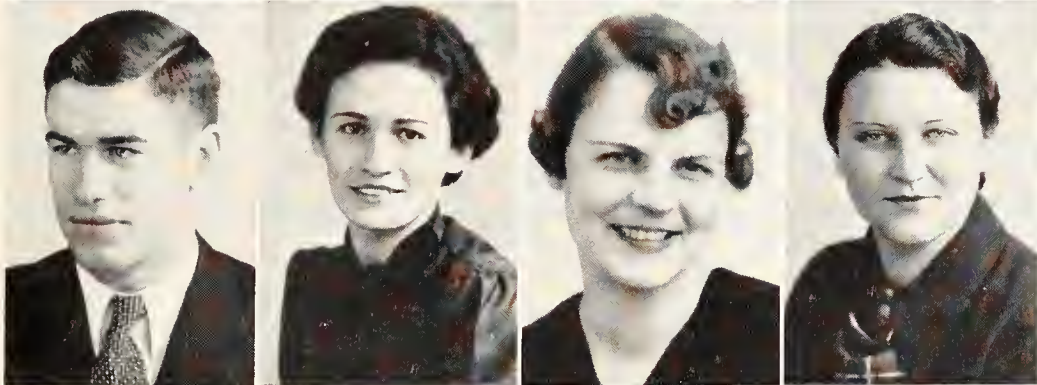
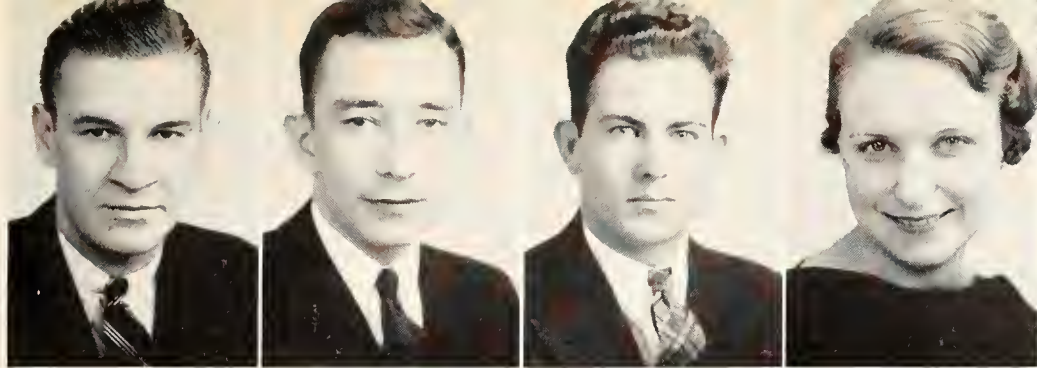
● Fourth Row

HOCH, MILDRED LEONE Emporia
Home Economics
Clovia; Col. 4-H Club; Kappa Beta; Home Ec. Club; Frosh Commission; YWCA; Who's Whoot Staff 4.

HOFMANN, IRENE Manhattan
Home Economics
Theta Epsilon; Home Ec. Club; YWCA.

HOFMANN, MAXINE Manhattan
Home Economics
Zeta Tau Alpha; Home Ec. Club; Theta Epsilon; Col. 4-H Club; YWCA.

HOLMAN, KAY Manhattan
Home Economics and Art
Chi Omega; Kappa Phi, Cabinet 2, 3; Home Ec. Club; Art Club; YWCA; Aggie Pop; Ag Orpheum; Intramurals.



Seniors

HRUBY, MARIE K. Cleveland, Ohio

Preparatory Medicine

Chi Omega; Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Newman Club 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Intramurals 3.

HUITT, EDYTHE GRACE Talmage

Music Education

German Club; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus; "The Mikado"; "The Bohemian Girl"; Girl's Trio; Little Theatre; Ag Orpheum; Aggie Pop; Wesley Foundation Band 4.

● Third Row

HUTTIE, FRED Russell

Electrical Engineering

ISAACSON, DON Topeka

Agriculture

Delta Tau Delta.

IZARD, LEONARD BARCLAY Carthage, Mo.

Electrical Engineering

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Steel Ring; AIEE; YMCA; Kansas State Engineer Magazine; Varsity Swimming 2.

JEHLIK, DOLORES MARIE Cuba

Dietetics

● Fourth Row

JENKINS, FRED ALVA Osage City

General Science

JENKINS, JEAN LOIS Wichita

Industrial Chemistry

Delta Delta Delta; YWCA; Aggie Pop director 4; Math Club; Intramurals.

JENNINGS, MYRTA VIRGINIA Lebo

Home Economics and Industrial Journalism; Kappa Phi; YWCA; Collegiate 4-H Club; Wesley Foundation; Omicron Nu.

JOHNSON, CHARLES Kansas City

Commerce

Delta Tau Delta.

● Top Row

HULUBA, H. JULIAN St. George

Electrical Engineering

Phi Kappa, sec. 3, pres. 4; Blue Key; Searab; Electron Club 3; Newman Club.

HOPKINS, GEORGE Garden City

Commerce

Phi Delta Theta; Searab; Senior Men's Panhellenic.

HOUSER, E. A. Manhattan

Civil Engineering

Am. Soc. Civil Engineers; K fraternity; Wrestling.

HOWARD, DOROTHY Manhattan

General Science

● Second Row

HOWE, EUGENE E. Stockdale

Industrial Chemistry

Phi Lambda Upsilon, treas. 4; ASCE; Phi Lambda Upsilon Frosh Award '33; Wrestling 3, capt. 4.

HOWE, MORNA EVALENA Stockdale

Home Economics and Art

Ionian Lit. Soc.; YWCA; Kappa Phi; Home Ec. Club; Intramurals.

Seniors

● Top Row

JOHNSON, DONNA Cleburne
Physical Education
Chi Omega.

JOHNSON, LORAIN H. Talmo
Commerce

Phi Kappa Tau, sec. 3, 4; Mortar and Ball, treas. 4; Wampus Cats 2, 3, 4; Scarab 4; Senior Men's Panhel 3, 4; ROTC; Intramurals 3; Ag Orpheum; Aggie Pop.

JOHNTZ, LUCILE Abilene
Physical Education

Alpha Delta Pi; YWCA; Enchiladas 2, 3, 4; Frog Club; Bit and Bridle; Orchesis; Senior Class, vice-pres.; K Sweater; Purple Pepsters, pres. 3, 4; WAA Council 2, 3, 4.

JONES, RUTHANA Garden City
Industrial Journalism
Pi Beta Phi.

● Second Row

JONES, WILLIAM COPE Wichita
Electrical Engineering

Theta Xi pres. 4; Sigma Tau; AIEE, sec. 3; Engineer's Open House Committee; Football.

JULIAN, FRANCES MINER Kansas City
General Science

Zeta Tau Alpha; WAA; YWCA; Enchiladas; Phi Chi Delta; Intramurals.

KAY, DeVERE Manhattan
Industrial Journalism

Delta Sigma Phi; Sigma Delta Chi, pres. 4; Quill Club, treas. 4; College Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Royal Purple Staff 4.

KEENEY, DONALDA Lucas
Industrial Journalism

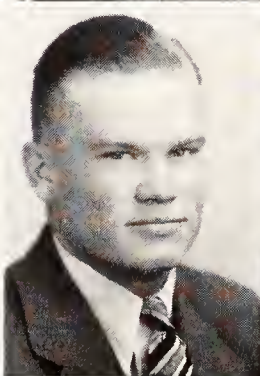
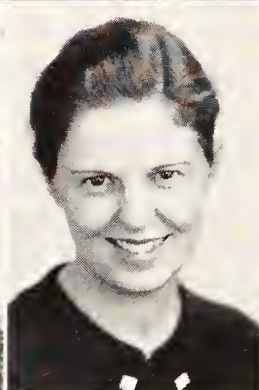
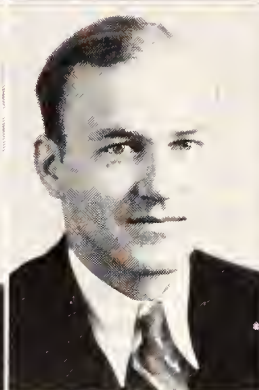
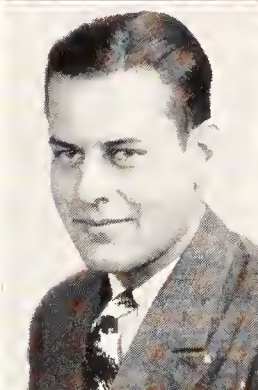
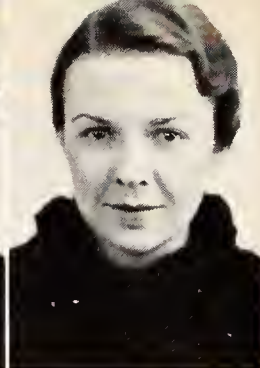
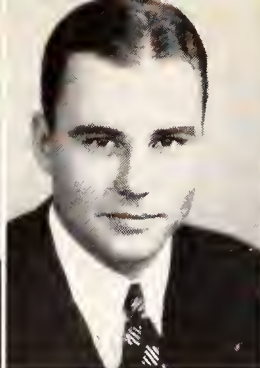
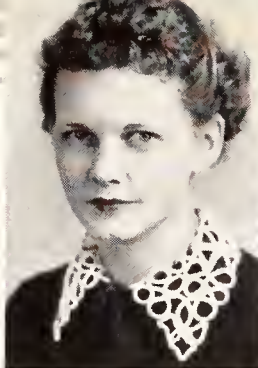
Chi Omega; Enchiladas; Glee Club 1; Aggie Pop 1, 2, 3.

● Third Row

KENNEDY, E. R. Chase
Veterinary Medicine
Beta Theta Pi; Track.

KENT, MRS. NINA MAE Grinnell
Home Economics

Beta Phi Alpha; Home Ec. Meats Judging Team; Browning Lit. Soc.; YWCA.



KIGER, MARJORIE

Industrial Journalism

Washington

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chorus 3, 4; WAA; Glee Club 3,4; Bit and Bridle.

KING, CORNIE L.

Home Economics

Manhattan

Kappa Phi; YWCA; Browning Lit. Soc.

● Fourth Row

KIRGIS, HOWARD

General Science

Cawker City

KIRK, ROBERT W.

Agricultural Administration

Scott City

Sigma Phi Epsilon, pres. 4; K fraternity; YMCA board; Ag Ec. Club; Football 3, 4.

KNECHTEL, ELIZABETH R.

General Science

Larned

Ionian Lit. Soc.

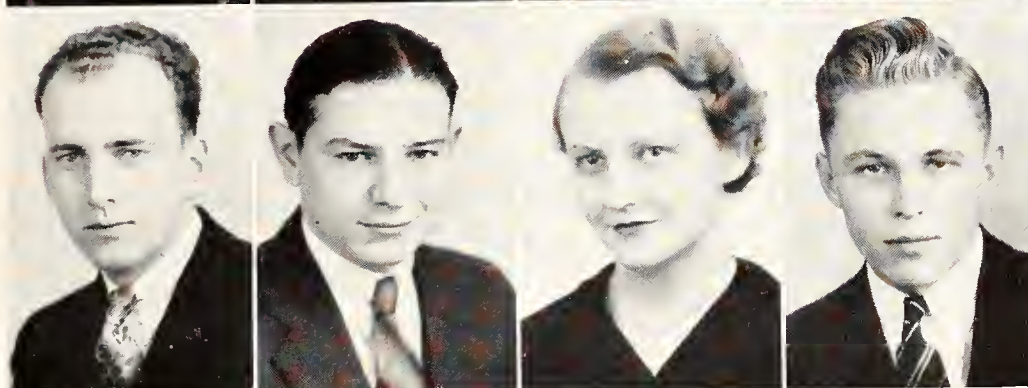
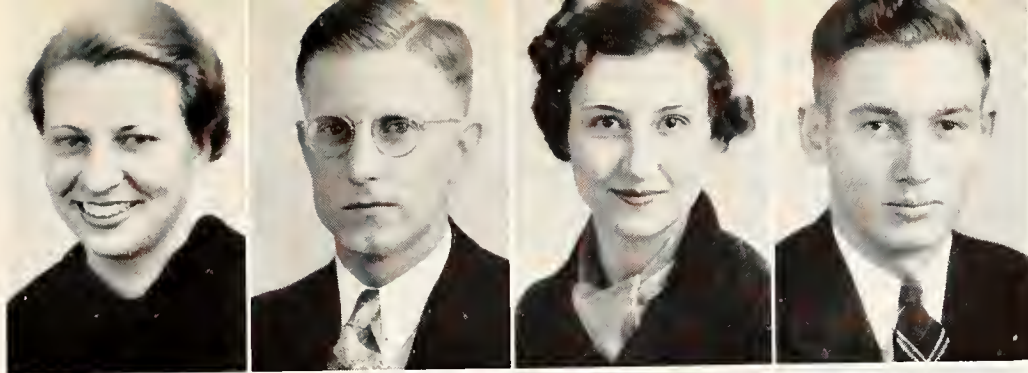
KOESTEL, MARTHA

Dietetics and Institutional Management

Partridge

Kappa Phi; YWCA; Ionian Lit. Soc.; Home Ec. Club.

ROYAL PURPLE



● Top Row

KRATOCHVIL, MILDRED J. Manhattan
Home Economics

Alpha Delta Pi; Theta Epsilon, pres. 3, 4; YWCA; Prix; Home Ec. Club.

LAKE, VIRGIL T. Lake City
Agricultural Administration

Collegiate 4-H Club; Ag Ec. Club; YMCA.

LAMPRECHT, ELIZABETH Manhattan
Home Economics

Delta Delta Delta; Mortar Board, sec.; Prix; Purple Pepsters; Senior Women's Penhel; Home Ec. Club, treas.; YWCA, vice-pres.; Ionian Lit. Soc.; WAA.

LASSEN, KEITH Phoenix, Ariz.
Veterinary Medicine

Phi Kappa Tau, pres.; Scarab; Sec.; Jr. AVMA; K fraternity; Freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition; Harwood Physiology prize 2; Intramural sweater 2; Varsity swimming 3, 4.

Seniors

● Second Row

LEBOW, MARY Manhattan
Music Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mu Phi Epsilon, Historian 4; YWCA; Quill Club 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 3; Chorus 3; Ag Orpheum 3; Little Theatre, "Three Cornered Moon", "Kind Lady", 4; Concert Band 4; "Hansel and Gretel", 3.

LESTER, ALLEN V. Manhattan
Agricultural Administration

LEVENE, SYDNEY P. Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine
Jr. AVMA.

LEWIS, MARGARET Arkansas City
Home Economics

● Third Row

LEWIS, RALPH E. Eldorado
Commerce and Accounting

LEWIS, WILLIAM JOHN Manhattan
Chemical Engineering

LIGHT, BERNICE MARIE Yates Center
Home Economics

Chi Omega, treas. 4; Home Ec. Club; Phi Chi Delta cabinet; YWCA cabinet; Enchiladas; Glee Club 1, 2; WAA; Intramurals.

LIPPENBERGER, RAYMOND Manhattan
Agriculture

● Fourth Row

LISK, LUELLA M. Manhattan
Home Economics

Theta Epsilon; Girl's Band; YWCA; Home Ec. Club.

LJUNGAHL, PHILIP W. Menlo
Agriculture

Alpha Gamma Rho, vice-pres. 3; Blue Key, Scarab; Block and Bridle, vice-pres. 3, pres. 4; Collegiate 4-H Club; Ag Association, pres. 4; Ag Barnwarmer, treas. 3; Senior Class, treas.; Dairy Meats team, Junior and Senior Livestock team; Winner Freshman Extemp. Speaking contest; Intramurals.

LOETEL, CHARLES Kansas City
Chemical Engineering

LOMAS, MARJORIE AGNES Princeton
General Science

Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Kappa Phi, pres. 4; Math Club, pres. 4; Phi Alpha Mu, pres. 4; Ionian Lit. Soc., pres. 4; YWCA.

Seniors

● Top Row

LUNDGREN GILBERT G. Clyde
Agricultural Administration
Ag Ec Club; Men's Glee Club.

LOVEJOY, LEONARD MARK Manhattan
Civil Engineering

Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Tau 3, pres. 4; ASCE, 3, pres 4; Open House Committee 3, 4; Engineer's Council; Men's Glee Club 1.

McATEE, RALPH F. Council Grove
Physical Education

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Epsilon Kappa, sec. 4; Freshman Numeral Football; Football 2.

McCOLM, JOHN EDWIN Emporia
Agricultural Economics

Alpha Gamma Rho, sec. 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta; Dynamis; Block and Bridle; Ag Ec Club; Col. 4-H Club; Who's Whoot Asst. Bus. Mgr. 3; Alpha Zeta Frosh Scholarship award; First Dairy Cattle Judging Contest 1; Danforth Scholarship 1; Sophomore Honors; Meat Judging team 3; Livestock Judging team 3, second Ft. Worth contest; Amer. Bankers Assn. Scholarship 3; ROTC 4; Sr. Livestock Judging Team 4.

● Second Row

McCONATHY, MARY LUCILE Roodhouse, Ill.
Home Economics

Kappa Delta; Enchiladas; Phi Chi Delta; Senior Women's Panhel.

McDANIEL V. EDITH Edson
Home Economics and Dietetics

Omicron Nu, treas. 4; YWCA cabinet, 3; Browning Lit. Soc. pres. 3; Publicity Chr. Home Ec Club 3.

McKAY, ALBERT Manhattan
Horticulture

McKEE, CARL E., JR. Offerle
Agricultural Engineering

YMCA; 4-H Club 4; ASAE treas. 3, sec. 4; Football; Wrestling; Intramurals.

● Third Row

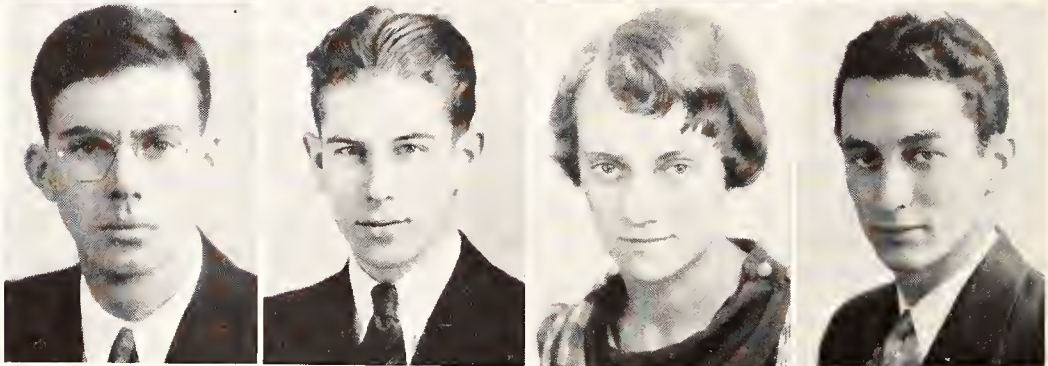
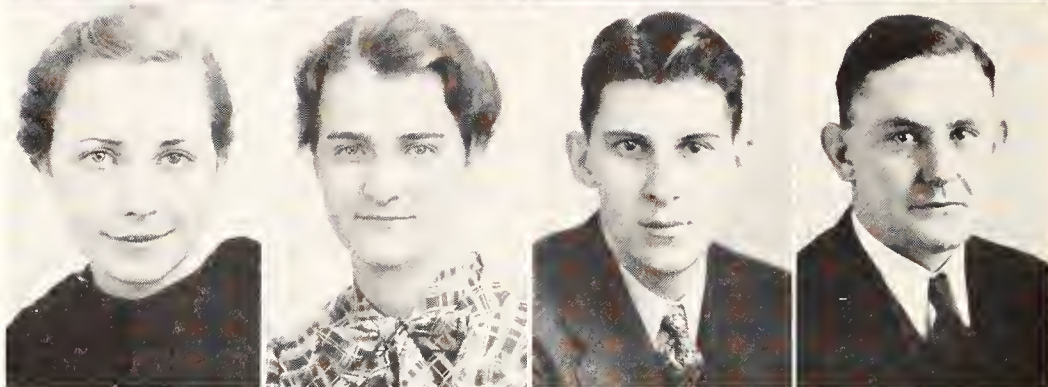
McKEE, MARY ANN Salina
Home Economics and Dietetics

YWCA 3; Orchestra 3; Home Ec Club 3, 4; Rifle Team 3; Newman Club 3, 4; Royal Pursians 3.

McKENNA, HESTER Kingman
Industrial Journalism

McKINLEY, MAXINE Manhattan
Modern Languages

Zeta Tau Alpha, rush Capt. 3, Historian 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Prix; YWCA cabinet, 3, 4; Ionian Lit. Soc., 1, 2, 3; Freshman Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Dynamis 2; pres. 3, 4; Enchiladas 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, 2; Sweater 1; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Phi Chi Delta 2, 3, 4; WAA 3; Intramurals.



McKOWN, MARGARET E. Manhattan
Industrial Journalism
Quill Club, Glee Club.

● Fourth Row

McLEOD, KENNETH Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering

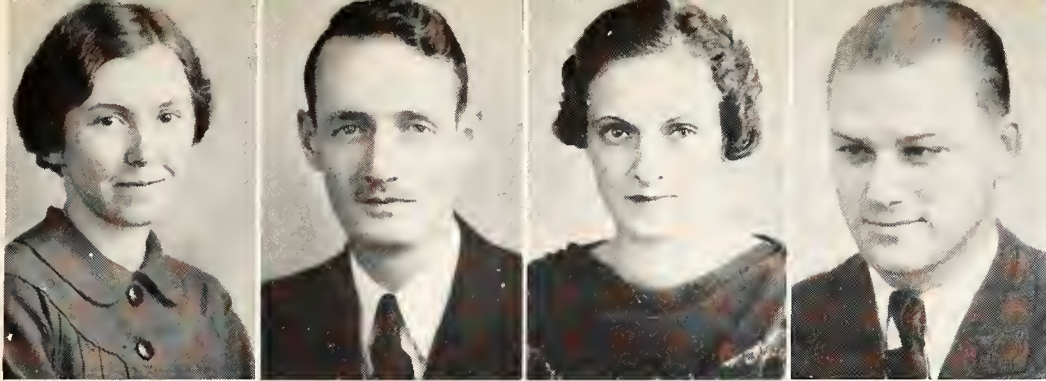
McNARY, TILLMAN HENRY, JR. Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering
Mortar and Ball; ASME; ROTC; Band; Orchestra; Manhattan Theater.

McNAY, IONE CLOTHIER, MRS. Manhattan
Industrial Journalism

Zeta Tau Alpha; Quill Club; Ionian Lit. Soc.; Frosh Women's Panhel; Intersoc. Oratorical contest, 1.

McNEAL, DON A. Boyle
Industrial Journalism

Delta Tau Delta, pres. 4; Blue Key; K Fraternity sec.-treas. 4; Student Council vice-pres. 4; Frosh honor roll; Asst.-editor Collegian 3; Sports-editor Royal Purple 2; Football numeral 1; Track 2.



Seniors

MARSHALL, NADA JO Grenola
General Science
 Kappa Delta; Ionian Lit. Soc., treas. 4;
 Kappa Phi; YWCA; Aggie Pop 2; Intra-
 murals.

MARSHALL, RUTH E. Leon
General Science
 Delta Delta Delta; YWCA; Aggie Pop; Ag
 Orpheum; Intramurals.

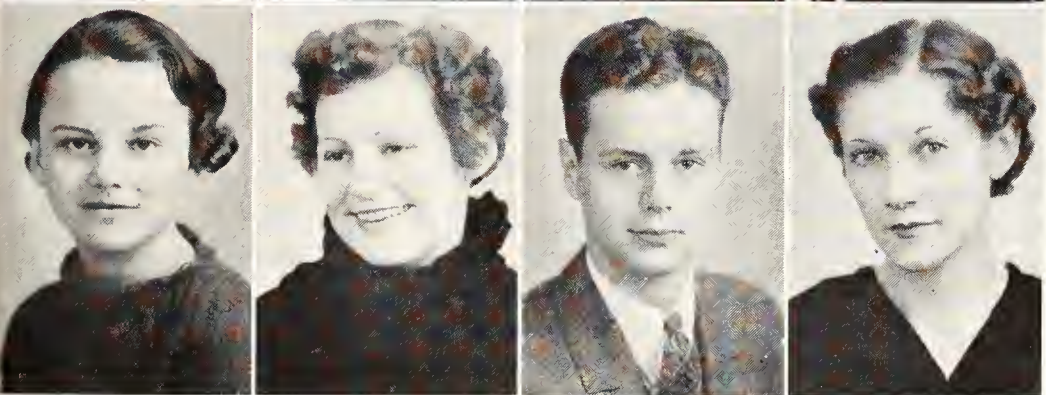
MARTENS, RACHEL Hutchinson
Home Economics
 YWCA, 3, 4; Home Ec Club 3, 4; Pub-
 licity Chairman 4; Kappa Phi.



● Third Row

MARTIN, DELITE Lewis
Industrial Journalism
 Dynamis, Prix, sec.; Theta Sigma Phi;
 Quill Club; YWCA, cabinet 3; Phi Alpha
 Mu; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi Recognition;
 Collegian, Society Editor 4; Sophomore
 Honors.

MASER, VIRGINIA Parsons
Industrial Journalism
 Pi Beta Phi.



MATCHETTE, ERIC E., JR. Kansas City, Mo
Mechanical Engineering
 Glider Club, vice-pres. 3, treas. 4; ASME,
 treas. 3, sec. 4; Alpha Phi Omega, treas 3,
 pres. 4; Intramurals.

MATHES, THELMA Leoti
Home Economics
 Chi Omega; Purple Pepsters; Orchesis; En-
 chiladas, Manhattan Theater; Debate; WAA.



● Top Row

MACQUEEN, NELLE RUTH Manhattan
General Science
 Ionian Lit. Soc. 2; Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4.

MADSEN, LEHMAN D. Corbin
Electrical Engineering
 AIEE, pres. 4; Kansas State Engineer, editor 4; Wesley Foundation, pres. 3;
 Hamilton Lit. Soc., sec. 2; Engineer's Open House Committee 2, 3, 4; Kappa
 Eta Kappa; ROTC, Regimental Adjutant 4.

MALL, NEVABELLE Manhattan
Physical Education
 WAA (vice-pres. 4) Purple Pepsters; Kappa Phi K Sweater; Intramurals.

MARIN, RICHARD F. Topeka
Electrical Engineering
 Theta Xi; Kappa Eta Kappa; AIEE.

● Second Row

MARSH, CATHERINE Chanute
Home Economics and Dietetics
 Kappa Delta.

● Fourth Row

MAYO, HOMER Kansas City
Chemical Engineering
 Acacia.

MEECE, GEORGIE E. Hutchinson
Dietetics and Institutional Economics
 Alpha Delta Pi; YWCA; Meats Judging
 Team 3; Home Ec Club.

MEIER, IOLA SILVA Abilene
Home Economics and Physical Education
 Clovia; Franklin Lit. Soc. 1, 2; Home Ec
 Club; WAA; Collegiate 4-H Club; Phys.
 Ed. Club; YWCA.

MESSICK, RAY C. Oakley
Civil Engineering
 K Frat; ASCE; Track Team 3, 4.

Seniors

● Top Row

MILLER, BETTY Salina
Industrial Journalism

Pi Beta Phi; Theta Sigma Phi, sec. 4; YWCA; Phi Kappa Phi Frosh Recognition; Sophomore Honors; Omicron Nu Frosh Honors; Intramurals.

MILLER, CHARLES W. Manhattan
Chemical Engineering
Alpha Kappa Lambda; AICE.

MILLER, JO ELIZABETH Manhattan
Home Economics

Zeta Tau Alpha; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Omicron Nu, pres. 4; Home Ec Club; Dynamis; Phi Chi Delta; Browning Lit. Soc. 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

MILLER, KATHARINE KILMER Kirwin
Industrial Journalism
Quill Club; Theta Sigma Phi, treas. 3; Sophomore honors.

● Second Row

MILLER, KENNETH Maple Hill
Agriculture Administration

MILLER, LEONARD F. Agra
Agriculture Administration

Alpha Zeta Chronicler 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Ag Ec Club, sec. 4; Ag Association, treas. 4; Poultry Judging Team 3; Dept. Editor Agriculture Student 4.

MISTLER, ALVIN J. Leavenworth
General Science
Alpha Gamma Rho.

MILLENBRUCK, EDGAR WM. Herkimer
Veterinary Medicine

Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Sigma Delta; Jr. AMVA, sec. 4; ROTC; Pax; Harwood Scholarship; Salsbery Scholarship.

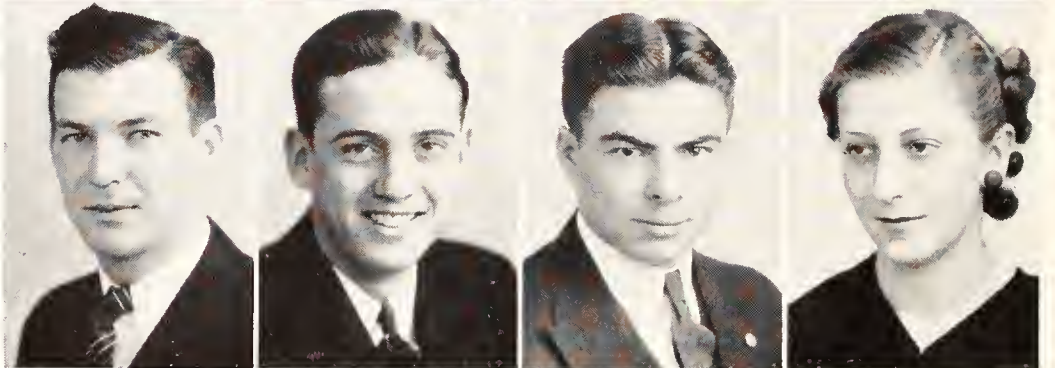
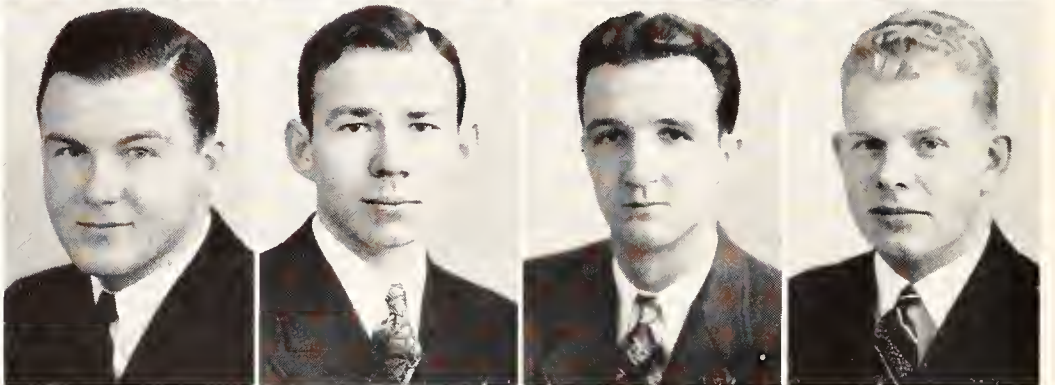
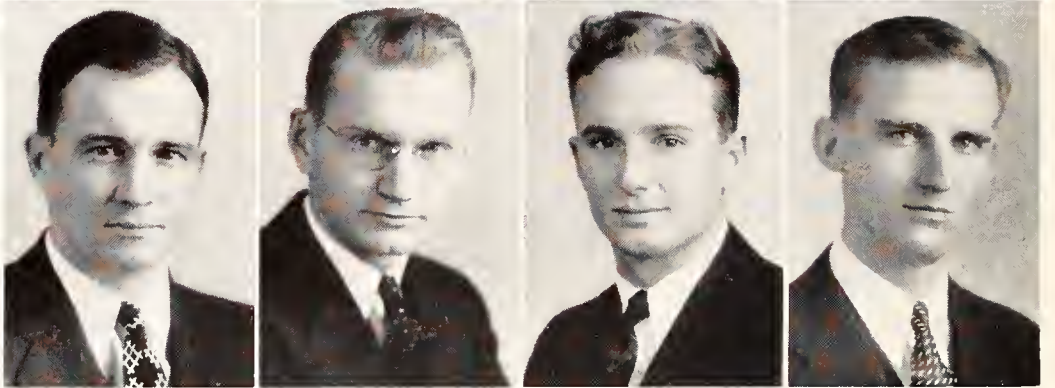
● Third Row

MITCHELL, WILLIAM D. Ness City
Mechanical Engineering

Sigma Tau; Steel Ring, sec.-treas. 4; Eng. Assn., vice-pres. 4; K. S. Engineer; ASME, pres. 4.

MOHN, M. H. Ellinwood
Industrial Chemistry
Band 1, 2, 3.

MONTRE, LOUIS G. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering
Kappa Sigma; ASME; Wampus Cats.



MOORE, CHARLES C. Manhattan
Commerce

Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; Pi Kappa Delta; Scabbard and Blade; ROTC; Manhattan Theatre; Debate Team; Freshman Men's Panel.

● Fourth Row

MOORE, J. EWING Museotah
Mechanical Engineering

Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Tau; ASME, sec.; Phi Kappa Phi recognition.

MOREEN, HOWARD ANTHONY Salina
Animal Husbandry

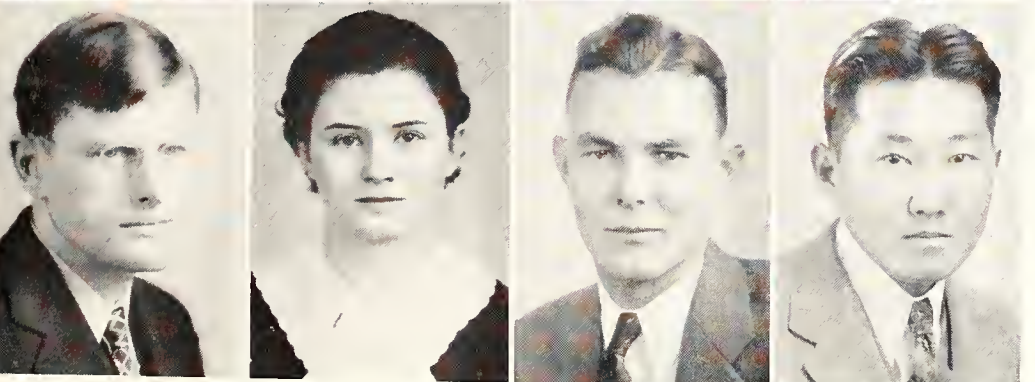
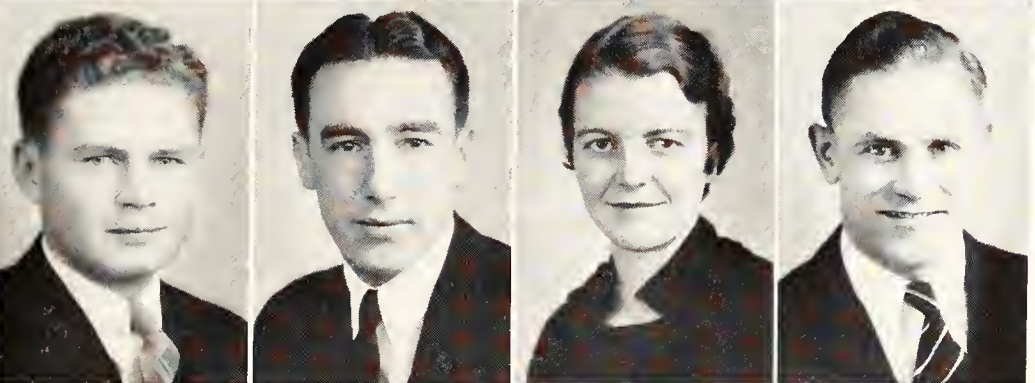
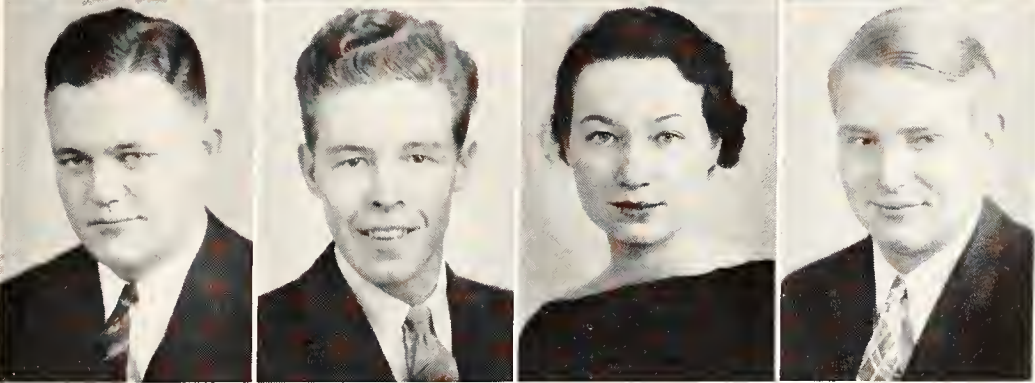
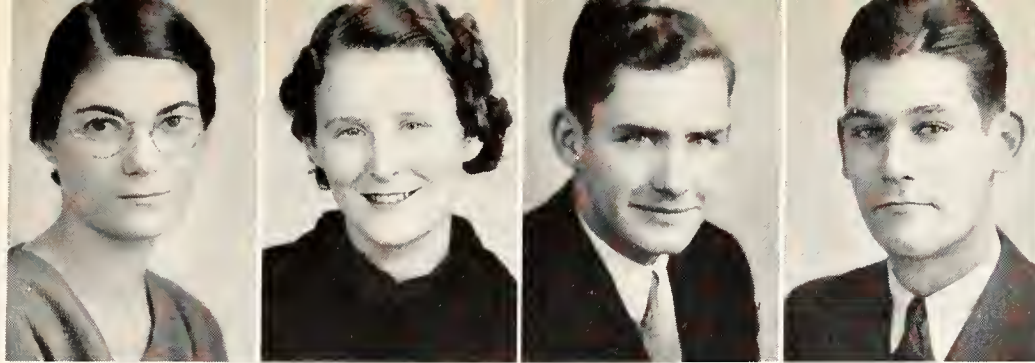
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pres. 4; Alpha Zeta 2, 3, vice-pres. 4; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Block and Bridle, pres. 2; Col. 4-H Club; Pax; Ag Ass'n Who's Who in Colleges & Universities '36; Student Council vice-pres. 3; Royal Purple Board 2, Royal Purple Bus. Mgr. 3; Bus. Mgr. Kansas Agricultural Student 2, 3; Bus. Mgr. Who's Who 3; Editor Student section "Rural America" 3; pres. Kansas Rural Youth Assn. 4; ROTC; Dairy Cattle Judging Team 3; Meat Judging Team 4; Livestock Judging Team 4; Intramurals.

MORGAN, EMORY LAVERN Ottawa
Dairy Husbandry

Alpha Zeta; YMCA; Phi Kappa Phi; Dairy Club 2, sec. 3, pres. 4.

MORGAN, VIVIAN Fort Scott
Home Economics

Chi Omega.



Seniors

Ag Student, Staff 3, Editor 4; Football numeral; Wrestling numeral; Football squad; Wrestling squad.

MURRAY, KEMPER Beloit

Commerce

Delta Tau Delta.

MUSGROVE, ELTIE MAE Fort Riley

Dietetics

Delta Delta Delta; Quill Club 2, 3, 4; WAA, 2, 3, 4; Council 3; Women's Rifle Team 3, 4.

MYERS, CHARLES W. Goff

Agriculture

Alpha Gamma Rho.

● Third Row

MYLER, J. LOWELL Andover

Agriculture

Farm House; Alpha Zeta; Tri-K; TSC; Col. 4-H Club 1, 2.

NEUSCHWANGER, PAUL A. Osborne

Electrical Engineering

Phi Kappa Tau; Kappa Eta Kappa; Mortar and Ball, pres. 4; Phi Alpha; Student Council 3; Frosh Men's Penhel; ROTC.

NELSON, MADELINE JANICE FERRIS McPherson

Home Economics

Ionian Lit. Soc. 3, 4; YWCA, 3, 4; Home Ec Club, 3, 4.

NELSON, PAUL H. McPherson

Agricultural Administration

Hamilton Lit. Soc. 3, 4; Ag Ec Club 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3; Frosh Commission treas.; Football; Wrestling; Intramural Wrestling, Champion 2.

● Top Row

MORRIS, MYRTLE MAE Manhattan

Dietetics

Home Ec. Club; Kappa Beta.

MORTON, NOVELLA B. Hutchinson

Industrial Journalism

Alpha Delta Pi; YWCA.

MUNGER, ELMER Manhattan

Civil Engineering

Webster; ASCE; Phi Kappa Phi; Frosh recognition; Soph honors; Adv. Mgr., Kansas State Engineer 4.

MURPHY, Ed A. Kansas City

Veterinary Medicine

Beta Theta Pi; Newman Club; Band 1; Board of Student Publications 4; Blue Key, treas. 4; Scarab; Junior AVMA.

● Second Row

MURPHY, ROYSE PEAK Norton

Agriculture

Farm House; Alpha Zeta 2, 3, 4; Dynamis, treas. 3, vice-pres. 4; Klod and Kernel Klub 2, 3, vice-pres. 4; Col. 4-H Club; Phi Alpha 2, pres. 3; YMCA; Grain judging team 4; K medal; Crops Contest 2; Dairy contest 2;

● Fourth Row

NIEMOLLER, WALTER W. Wakefield

Agriculture

YMCA; Methodist Men's Club.

NIXON, BERTHA ELIZABETH Manhattan

Home Economics

Browning Lit. Soc.; YWCA; Kappa Phi; Home Ec Club.

NIXON, JOHN BRUCE Paradise

Commerce

Alpha Tau Omega; Student Council; Track Capt. 4.

NOMURA, PAUL Manhattan

Veterinary Medicine

Seniors

● Top Row

OGG, MYRA Ottawa
Home Economics and Art

OTTE, ALVIN Great Bend
Agriculture
Theta Xi; pres. 4.

OTTO, ELEANOR Manhattan
General Science
Delta Delta Delta; Enchiladas, Dynamis.

PARTNER, DAN Kearney, Neb.
Industrial Journalism
Beta Theta Pi; K Frat; YMCA; Young Republican Club, vice-chr. 4; Collegian staff 3, 4; Royal Purple staff 3; Football 2, 3, 4.



● Second Row

PAYNE, ELLEN Manhattan
General Science
Delta Delta Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Prix; Quill Club, pres. 3; Purple Pepsters 2, 3; WAA 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; YWCA, pres. 4.

PEAK, DOROTHY ESTHER Densmore
Music Education
Glee Club; Chorus; Orchestra.

PETERS, EARL M. Oxford
Commerce and Accounting

PHELPS, KENNETH Manhattan
Commerce



● Third Row

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE Emporia
Home Economics
Clovia; Col. 4-H Club; Home Ec Club; YWCA; Who's Whoot Staff.

PIKE, ELLIS D. Goddard
General Science
Col. 4-H Club; YMCA.

PITTMAN, A. ELIZABETH Lewistown, Mont.
Home Economics
Alpha Xi Delta; Mortar Board; Prix, vice-pres. 3; YWCA, treas. 4; Home Ec Club, treas. 3, pres. 4; Omicron Nu; Ionian Lit. Soc., pres. 3; Women's Meats Judging team 3.

PLOGER, ALVIN G. Kinsley
Agricultural Economics
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

● Fourth Row

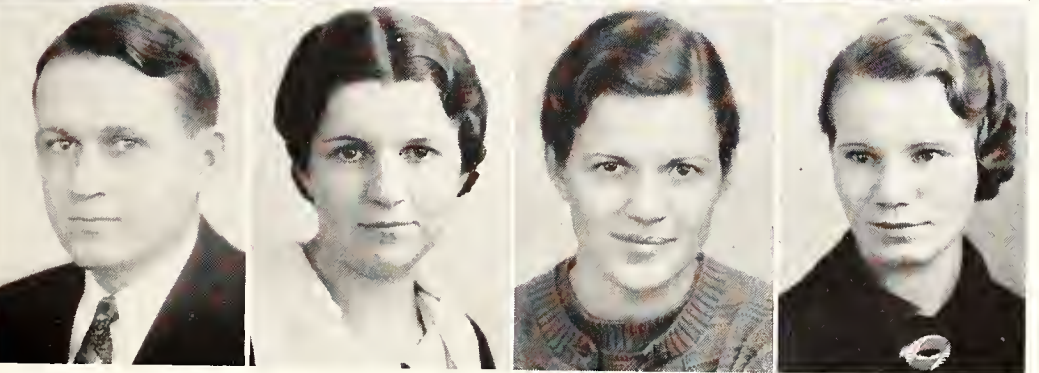
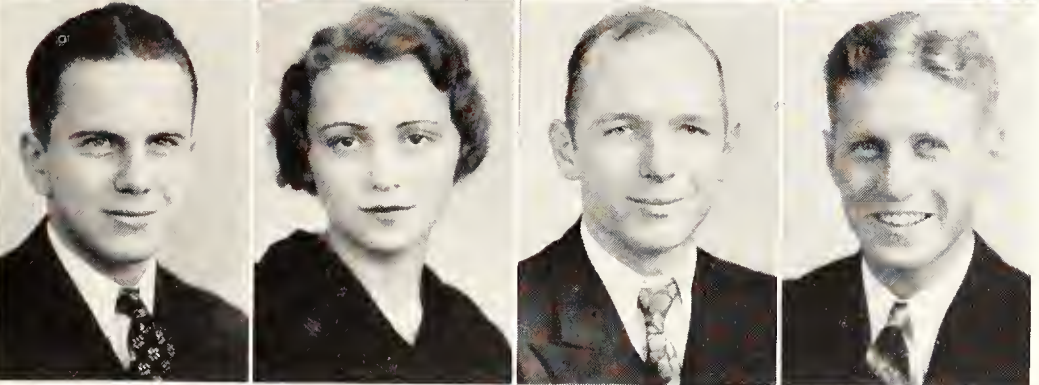
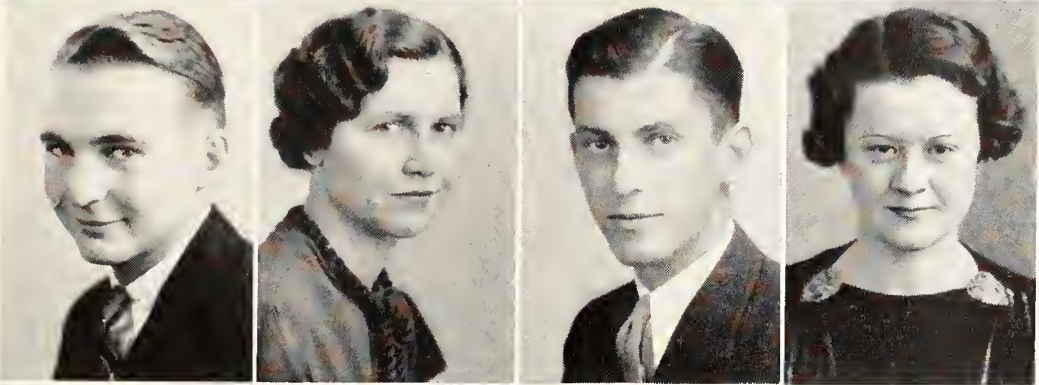
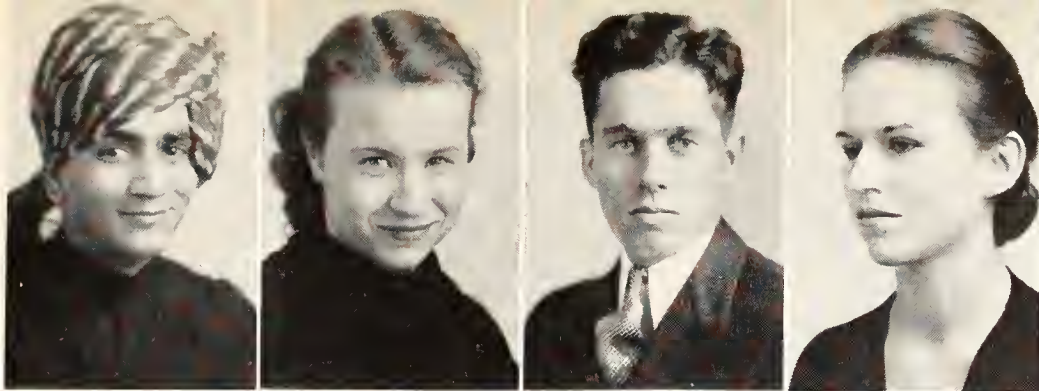
POPE, PAULINE Ottawa
Home Economics and Art
Pi Beta Phi.

PORTER, GERTRUDE Sterling
Home Economics
Alpha Delta Pi, pres. 4; Enchiladas; YWCA; Home Ec. Club; Glee Club 3; WAA; Purple Pepsters.

PORTER, MARY Russell Springs
Institutional Economics and Dietetics
Alpha Xi Delta.

RAMSBOTTOM, IVAL J. Munder
Landscape Gardening

ROYAL PURPLE



● Top Row

RATHORE, GOPAL SINGH

Jodhpur, India

Veterinary Medicine
Cosmopolitan Club; Graduate Club.

RATLIFF, LOUISE

Manhattan

Industrial Journalism
Delta Delta Delta, pres. 4, treas. 2, 3; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi recognition; Theta Sigma Phi; YWCA; Enchiladas; Student Council sec. 3; Senior Class secretary; Board of Student Publications 3; Collegian Staff 3; Royal Purple Staff 3, 4; Orchestra 1; "Easy Come, Easy Go" 1; "Take Two from One" 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '36.

RAWLIN, GLENN J.

Gypsum

Agricultural Engineering
Franklin Lit. Soc.; Band; ASAE; Col. 4-II Club.

REED, ELIZABETH

Holton

Commerce
Zeta Tau Alpha; Ionian Lit. Soc.; Orchestra.

Seniors

● Second Row

REID, DAVID A.

Manhattan

Agriculture

Farm House; Alpha Zeta, chancellor 4; Dynamis; Phi Alpha; Klod and Kernel Klub; Ag Assn., sec. 4; Frosh Men's Panel. 3; Senior Men's Panel. 4; YMCA, sec. 4; Frosh Commission; Student Staff 3; Crops Judging Team 4; Freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition.

RENZ, ANNA K.

Riley

Institutional Economics and Dietetics

Home Ec Club.

RHOADS, HOWARD

Arkansas City

Civil Engineering

Beta Theta Pi.

RIEPE, ORA LEA

Dighton

Home Economics

Home Ec Club; Math Club; YWCA.

● Third Row

RIGGS, LLOYD

Manhattan

Industrial Journalism

Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Delta Chi; Scarab; Band; Asst. Sports Editor Collegian 2; Bus. Mgr. 3.

ROCKEY, RUTH

Manhattan

General Science and Art

Chi Omega; Phi Alpha Mu; Phi Chi Delta; Dynamis; Phi Kappa Phi; Frosh recognition.

ROGERS, ROSS E.

Glasco

Agricultural Engineering

Steel Ring; Mortar and Ball; YMCA, 1, 2, 3.

ROSENWALD, ARNOLD S.

Manhattan

Veterinary Medicine

Jr. AVMA; Manhattan Theater.

● Fourth Row

ROWLAND, J. WARREN

Clay Center

Commerce and Accounting

Alpha Kappa Lambda; Alpha Kappa Psi, sec.-treas. 4; Phi Alpha, sec.-treas. 4; Dynamis, Frosh Phi Kappa Phi Recognition.

ROWLAND, JESSIE MARGUERITE

Clay Center

Home Economics

Franklin Lit. Soc., treas. 3; Theta Pi; Phi Chi Delta; Home Ec Club; YWCA.

RUBART, FLORENCE E.

Millford

General Science

Kappa Kappa Gamma; YWCA.

RUESCHHOFF, ANNA

Grinnell

Home Economics

Newman Club; WAA; Home Ec Club; Intramurals.

Seniors

● Top Row

RUFENER, WOODROW W. Strong City
Agricultural Administration

Alpha Kappa Lambda; Col. 4-H Club; Ag Ec Club; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi Recognition.

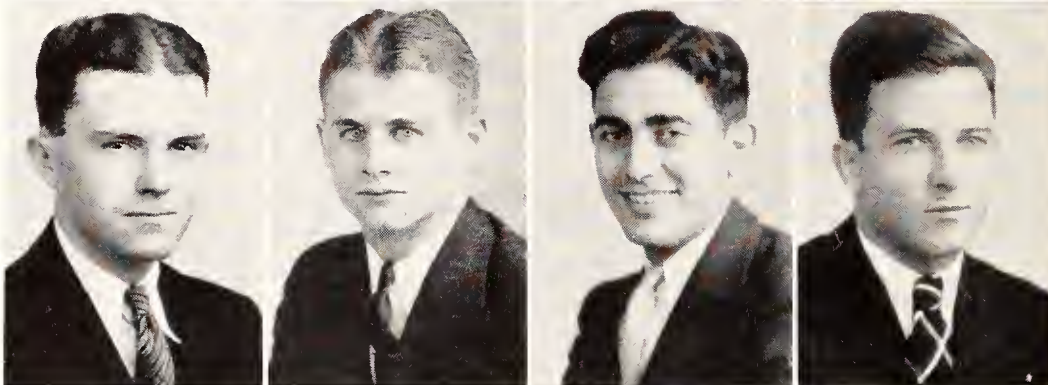
RUPP, EDWARD W. Moundridge
Industrial Journalism

Delta Sigma Phi; Sigma Delta Chi, treas. 3, 4.

SAGE, ROSA BEST Manhattan
General Science

Alpha Beta Lit. Soc.; Kappa Beta; WAA; YWCA.

SALKELD, ROBERT N. Lincoln
Civil Engineering
ASCE.



● Second Row

SAMPLE, EDWIN C. Council Grove
Agricultural Economics

Alpha Kappa Lambda; Agricultural Ec Club 4; Cosmopolitan Club 3, treas. 4; Phi Delta Kappa 4; Ag Assn; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi recognition; Intramurals.

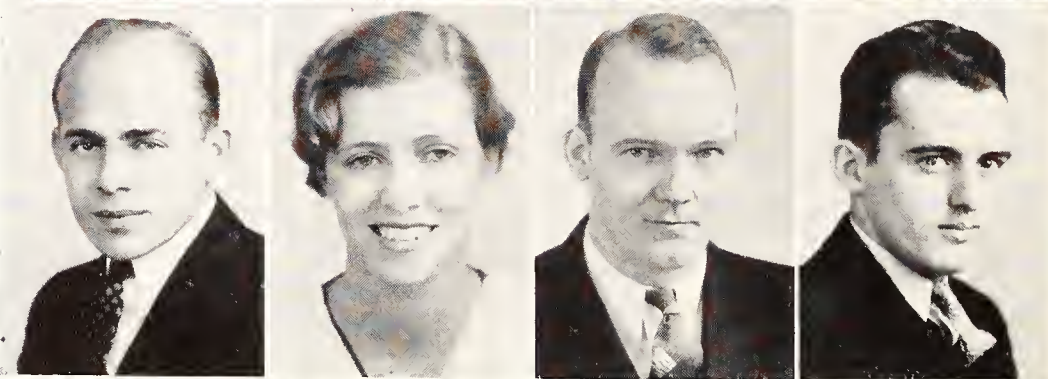
SAMUEL, WILLIAM NED Manhattan
Landscape Architecture

Beta Theta Pi; Hort Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

SARASOHN, JAY JEWELL Manhattan
General Science and Veterinary Medicine
Phi Kappa Phi; Cosmopolitan Club; Jr. AVMA.

SCHLAEFLI, LYLE Cawker City
Civil Engineering

Alpha Tau Omega; Band 1, 2; ASCE; Wrestling Team 4.



● Third Row

SCHLICKAU, OPAL Haven
Physical Education

Zeta Tau Alpha; Col. 4-H Club; WAA, treas. 3; Purple Pepsters, treas. 4; Enchiladas; Gamma Delta, pres. 2, 3; K Sweater; Intramurals.

SCOTT, WAYNE S. Topeka
Industrial Journalism

Alpha Kappa Lambda, vice-pres. 4; Sigma Delta Chi, sec. 4; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi award.

SESLER, BETSY RUTH Wamego
General Science

Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Alpha Mu, vice-pres. 4; Dynamis Math Club; Margaret Russell award.

SHAFFER, JOHN B.

Col. 4-H Club; Dairy Club.

Agriculture

Meriden

● Fourth Row

SHAPIRO, NATHAN B.

Agriculture

Manhattan

Pi Kappa Delta; Debating Team; Cosmopolitan Club; Mississippi Valley and Missouri Valley Extempore Speech Contests.

SHARP, BONITA M.

Dietetics and Institutional Economics

Newton

Kappa Kappa Gamma; YWCA 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Intramurals.

SHANER, ROYAL F.

Mechanical Engineering

Topeka

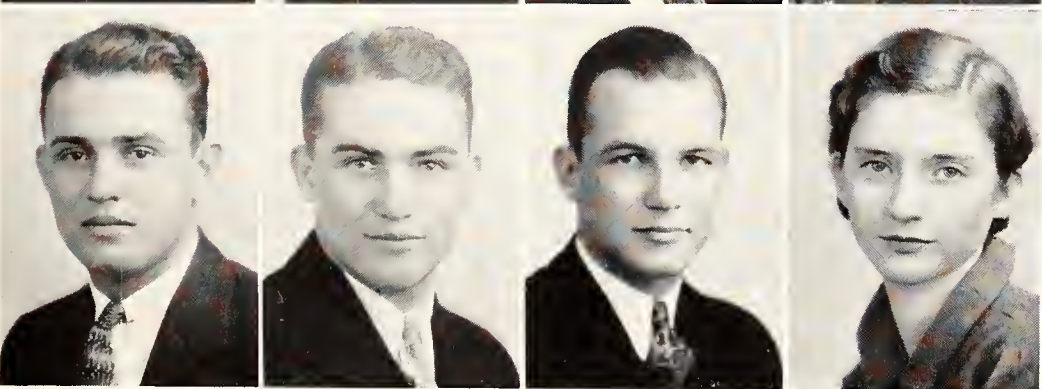
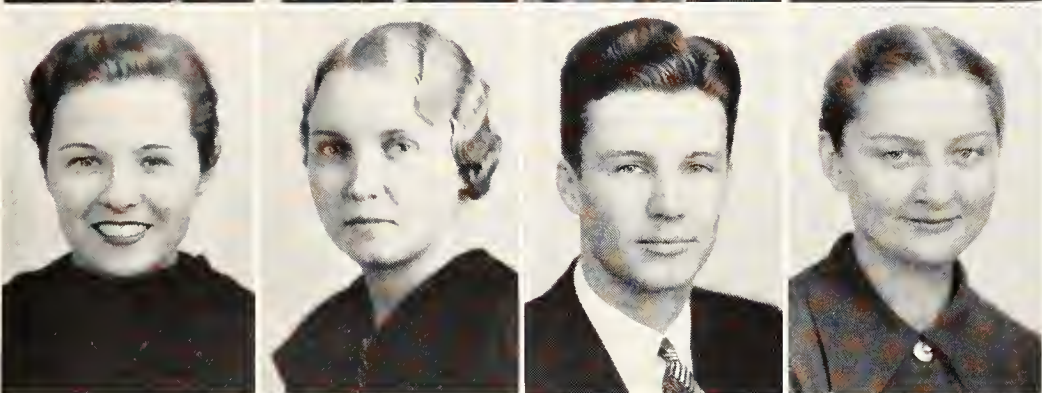
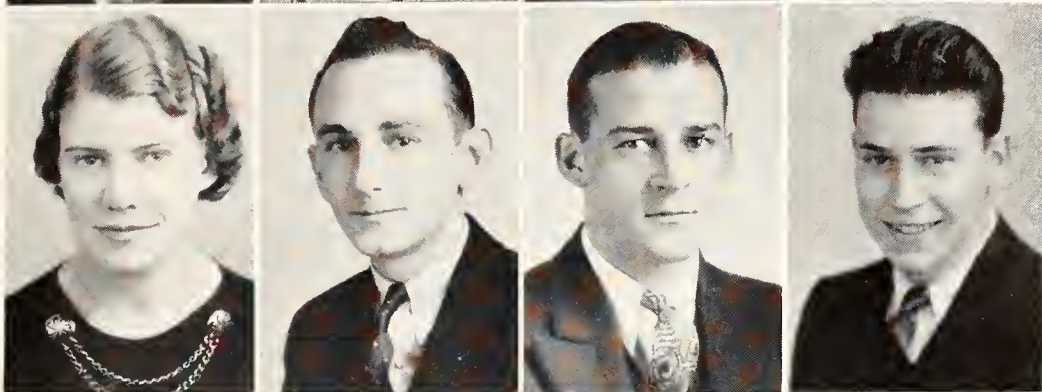
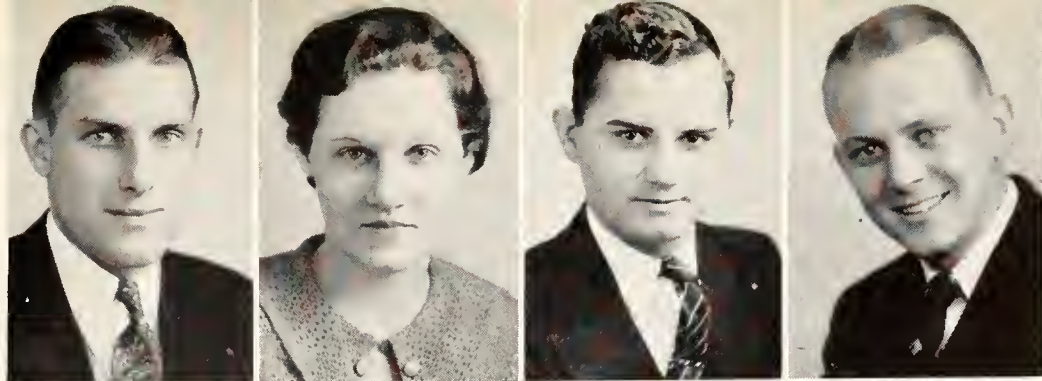
ASME; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi.

SHIEL, DANIEL A.

Civil Engineering

Pittsburg

ROYAL PURPLE



● Top Row

SHOEMAKER, KARL Pomona
Agricultural Economics
 Alpha Gamma Rho, treas.; Alpha Zeta; Ag Ec. Club, corr. sec. 3, vice-pres. 4; Col. 4-H Club; Ag Student Staff.

SHREVE, MARY Augusta
General Science

SHULTZ, LEBERT RUSSELL Fall River
Agricultural Economics
 Farm House, sec. 4; Alpha Zeta; Col. 4-H Club, sec. 4; Ag Ec. Club, YMCA; Bus. Mgr. Who's Whoot 3; Men's Meat Judging team 4; Divisional High Honor Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Dairy Products Judging team 4.

SHURTZ, WARD H. Manhattan
Civil Engineering
 Alpha Tau Omega; Senior Men's Panhel. 2, 3, pres. 4; Scabbard and Blade; Scarab; ASCE.

Seniors

● Second Row

SIDDENS, ALTHEA LENORA Blaine
Home Economics
 Kappa Phi; Franklin Lit. Soc., treas. 2, sec. 3; Col. 4-H Club; YWCA; Home Ec Club; Girl's Glee Club; Chorus; Wesley Foundation.

SIDDENS, VIRGIL E. Manhattan
Architecture
 Lambda Chi Alpha.

SIEGRIST, FLOYD L. Hutchinson
Agriculture
 Klod and Kernel Klub; Crops Team 4.

SIMPSON, WALTER H. Manhattan
General Science

● Third Row

SINCLAIR, CORINNE Jetmore
Commerce
 Alpha Delta Pi; Enchiladas; Pi Kappa Delta; WAA; YWCA; Senior Women's Panhel.; Honorary Cadet Colonel, 4; St. Patricia, 4.

SINGLEY, ALICE ARVILLA Plains
Home Economics
 Browning Lit. Soc.; Kappa Phi; YWCA; Col. 4-H Club, 2; Home Ec Club.

SKAGGS, H. MILTON, JR. Dodge City
Commerce
 Blue Key, pres. 4.

SKILLIN, LAURA JO Frankfort
Physical Education
 Alpha Xi Delta; Ionian Lit. Soc., sec. 2; 4-H Club, sec. 4; WAA, sec. 4; Dynamis 3; YWCA; Purple Pepsters; K Sweater; Intramurals.

● Fourth Row

SKINNER, CHARLES S. Bartlesville
Civil Engineering
 Lambda Chi Alpha, pres. 4; Sophomore honors; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; YMCA Cabinet; Football squad.

SKINNER, LOREN C. Tyro
Chemical Engineering

SKINNER, TOM F. Fort Scott
Mechanical Engineering
 Beta Theta Pi; ASME, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3; Glider Club, 3, 4; Intramurals.

SLOOP, ELIZABETH A. Nortonville
Home Economics
 Browning Lit. Soc. orator 2, pres. 4; Frog Club 3; YWCA; Home Ec Club; Orchestra 3, 4; Rifle Team, 4.

Seniors

● Top Row

SMITH, CECIL O. Coffeyville
Electrical Engineering
AIEE, 3, 4; Engineer's Open House Committee, 4; Kansas State Engineer, 4.

SMITH, LLOYD, JR. Kansas City
Commerce
Delta Tau Delta.

SMITH, SYLVIA Maple Hill
Home Economics
Browning Lit. Soc.

SMITTLE, WILMER RAY Columbus
Agriculture
Dairy Club 1, 2, 3, vice-pres. 4; Dynamis; Ag Student Staff 4; Dairy Products Judging Team 4; Phi Kappa Phi Frosh recognition.

● Second Row

SONGER, FRED W. Olathe
General Science
Alpha Rho Chi, pres. 3; Charter Member National Collegiate players; Band; Gar-goyle Club; Stage Mgr. Manhattan Theatre.

SPARROW, KENNETH Newton
Electrical Engineering
AIEE, 3, 4; Sigma Tau.

SPENCER, CECIL O. Lindsborg
Milling Technology
Alpha Zeta; Milling Association, pres. 3, vice-pres. 4.

SPENCER, ROBERT DRAKE Leavenworth
General Science
Alpha Gamma Rho; YMCA, 1, 2, vice-pres. 3, pres. 4; Col. 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Whoot Staff 1, 2, Asst. Editor 3, Editor 4; Rifle Team 1, 2; Football; Traek; Base Ball; Royal Purple Staff 3, 4; Manhattan Theatre 1; Ag Orpheum 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of Art; 4-H Cup winner, 4; ROTC, 3; Kansas Rural Youth 3, 4; Frosh Commission; Am. Country Life Association.

● Third Row

STEBBINS, THEODORE White City
Agriculture
STEIMEL, V. A. Iola
Industrial Chemistry
Phi Lambda Upsilon.



STEINHAUSER, CARL Mountain Lake, Minn.
Veterinary Medicine
Phi Sigma Kappa.

STEWART, WILLIAM E. Kansas City, Mo.
General Science
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pres. 2, 4; Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Men's Rifle Team 2, 3, captain 4; President of Junior Class; Gold Medal for outstanding student at ROTC camp, Ft. Leavenworth, 4.

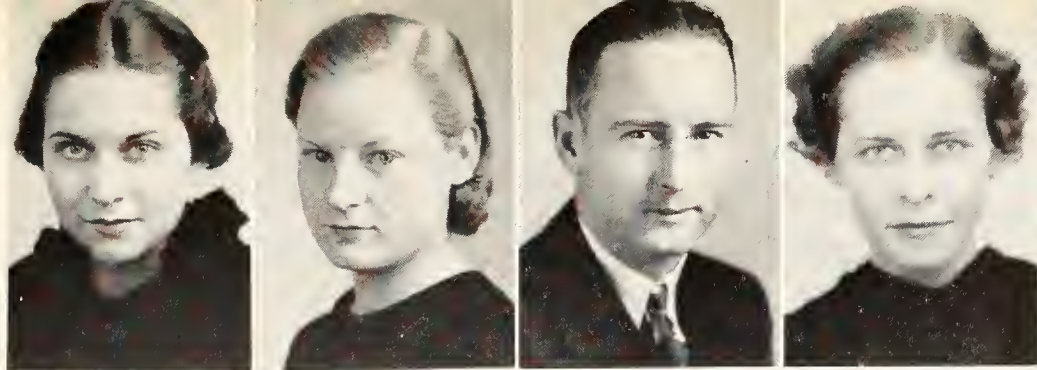
● Fourth Row

STOLTZ, GEOFFREY DONALD Eldorado
Civil Engineering
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

STONE, TOM B. Leavenworth
Civil Engineering
ASCE.

STREET, J. MAURICE Yates Center
Civil Engineering
Phi Delta Theta; Student Council; Steel Ring; pres. 4; Band, pres. 3; ASCE, vice-pres. 4; Engineer's Open House Com. 4; Kansas State Engineer staff 2, 3; Apportionment Board.

STUMBO, CHARLES R. Lawrence
General Science
Farm House; Phi Delta Kappa.

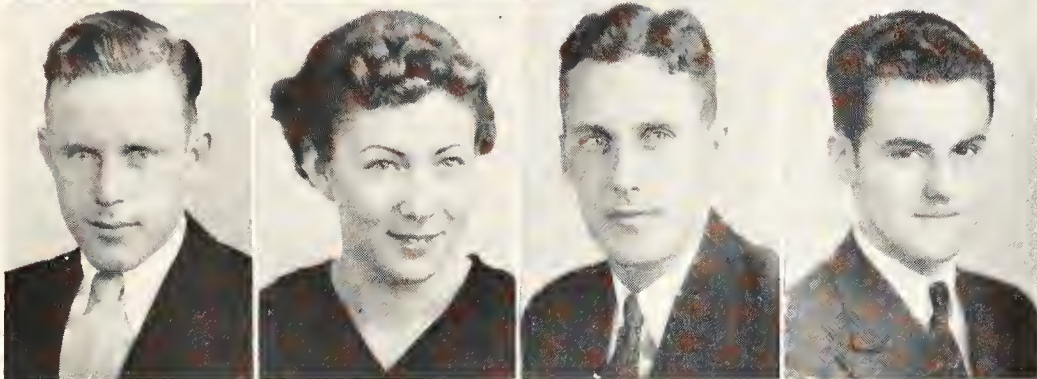


Seniors

TAYLOR, DOROTHY Downs
Home Economics
Chi Omega.

TELLEJOHN, ARTHUR Kansas City
Veterinary Medicine
Delta Tau Delta.

TEMPLER, W. W. Moline
General Science



● Third Row

THOMAS, LEWIS I. Garden City
Agricultural Administration

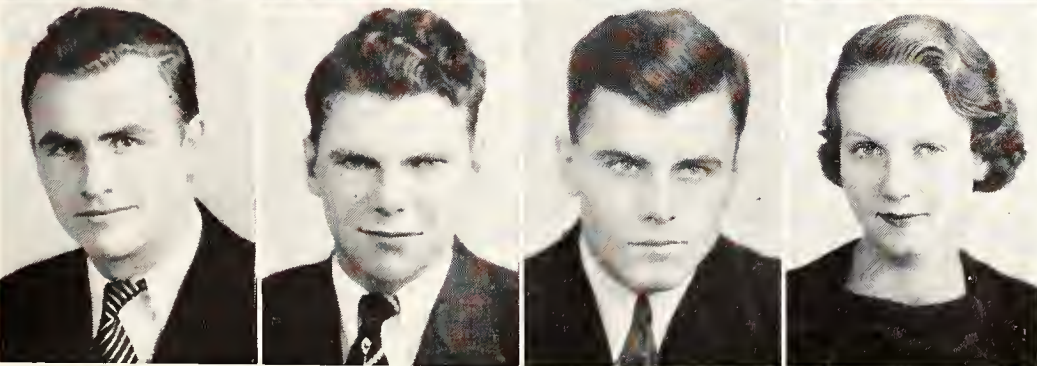
THOMPSON, NED O. Manhattan
Agricultural Administration

Farm House; Hamilton Lit. Soc.; Alpha Zeta; Col. 4-H Club; Ag. Ed. Club; Frosh Phi Kappa Phi recognition; Poultry, Sr. Livestock, Meats Judging Teams; Bus Mgr. "Ag Student."



THORNBROUGH, WAYNE Lakin
Commerce

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade, pres. 4; K Fraternity; Pax; Varsity Basket Ball 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 3, Captain 4.



TODD, LORRAINE Gridley
Home Economics and Dietetics
Alpha Xi Delta.

● Top Row

SULLIVAN, JEAN PEYTON Manhattan
Industrial Journalism

Pi Beta Phi; YWCA; Frosh Women's Panel; Ag Orpheum 2, Wise Club; Purple Pepsters; WAA; Bit and Bridle, pres. 2.

SWANK, EDNA Hill City
General Science

Browning Lit. Soc., sec. 2, vice-pres. 4; Kappa Phi; Frosh. Phi Kappa Phi recognition; Intramurals.

SWOYER, S. ANDREW Wilmot
Electrical Engineering

TANNAHILL, FRANCES MAXINE Manhattan
Home Economics

Alpha Delta Pi; Mortar Board, Omicron Nu; Prix vice-pres. 3; Dynamis; Home Ec. Club; Frosh Commission, vice-pres.; YWCA, cabinet 2, 3, 4; Student Council, sec. 4; WAA; Intramurals; Frosh Scholarship recognition.

● Second Row

TATMAN, PHIL J. Manhattan
Civil Engineering

● Fourth Row

TOOTHAKER, GEORGE EUGENE Manhattan
Civil Engineering
Am. Soc. Civ. Eng.

TORKELSON, ROSS E. Everest
Mechanical Engineering

Tau Kappa Epsilon; YMCA; ASME 3; Men's Glee Club and Choral Ensemble 2.

TROUTT, JAMES MONROE III Ft. Riley
Electrical Engineering
Sigma Nu; Assoc. Member AIEE.

TURNER, EVELYN Manhattan
Home Economics and Art

Seniors

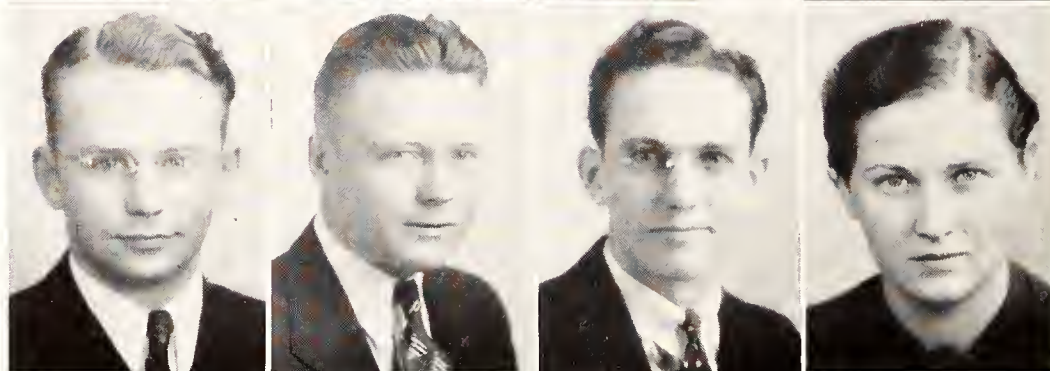
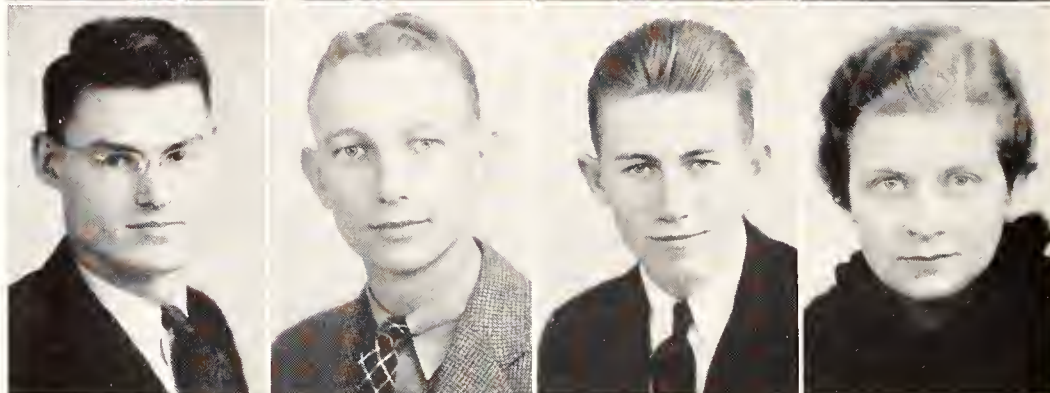
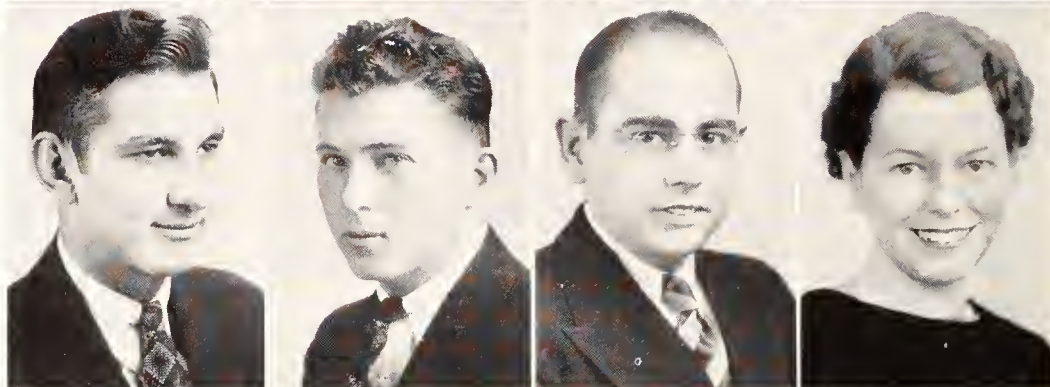
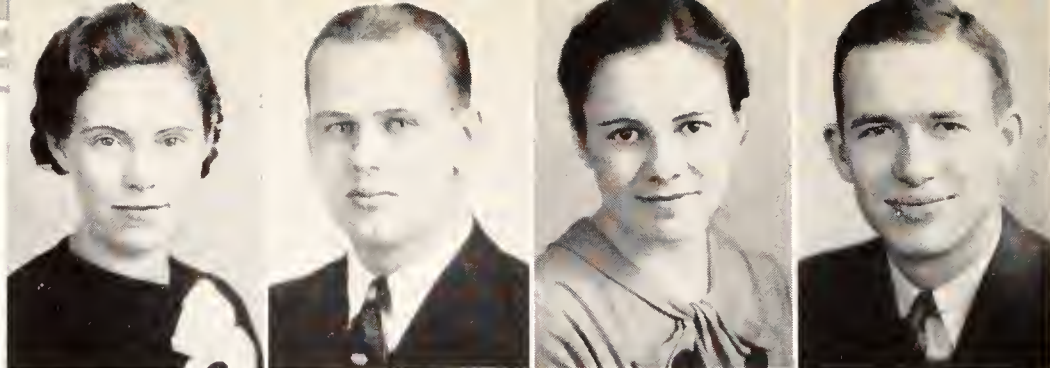
● Top Row

TURNER, GLADYS Menlo
Physical Education

TWIEHAUS, MARVIN JOHN Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine
Jr. AVMA, pres. 4.

URQUIHART, MARGARET RUTH Wamego
Home Economics
Clovia; 4-H Club 4; YWCA; Home E. Club Executive Committee; Glee Club 3.

VAN AKEN, JOHN S. Lyons
Industrial Chemistry
Beta Theta Pi, pres. 4; Scarab; Wampus Cats; Manhattan Theater 2, 3, 4.



● Second Row

VINCKIER, CHARLES Kansas City
Civil Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha.

VON LEHE, EMIL JOHN Clifton
Electrical Engineering
AIEE; ROTC.

WADLEY, WALDO T. Garden City
Architectural Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha; Gargoyle Club.

WALKER, DOROTHY ALICE Evanston, Ill.
General Science
Kappa Delta; YWCA, college sister captain; Setse Pooc; Enchiladas; WAA; Intramurals; Purple Pepsters.

● Third Row

WALKER, ED L. Junction City
Agricultural Engineering
ASAE, pres. 3; Track; Intramurals.

WALLERSTEDT, ROBERT E. Manhattan
Electrical Engineering
Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade, AIEE; ROTC.

WALTERS, CHARLES P. Manhattan
General Science

WANDLING, VONA BEATRICE Sharon Springs
Dietetics and Institutional Economics
Alpha Delta Pi; Dynamis; Kappa Beta; Enchiladas; YWCA; Home Ec. Club; WAA.

● Fourth Row

WANN, MAX Hays
Agricultural Administration
Acacia; Wampus Cats; Pax; Scarab, treas. 4; Swimming team 2, 4.

WARREN, WILLIAM V. Sterling
Mechanical Engineering
Alpha Kappa Lambda, sec. 4; ASME, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 4.

WARSTLER, WALTER H. Columbus
Mechanical Engineering

WASHINGTON, DOROTHY Manhattan
Home Economics



Seniors

WHERRY, THOMAS C. Sabetha
Electrical Engineering

● Third Row

WHITE, CLARA ELLEN Kingsdown
Home Economics
YWCA cabinet 3, 4; Phi Chi Delta,
cabinet 4; Home Ec. Club.

WHITTEN, MARGUERITE Wakarusa
Home Economics
Home Ec. Club; Glee Club.

WILDMAN, HOWARD I. Manhattan
Agricultural Administration
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag. Ec. Club; YMCA
cabinet 4; Wrestling Numeral; Intramurals.

WILKINSON, ELEANOR M. Humboldt, Neb.
Dietetics and Institutional Economics
Alpha Xi Delta; Home Ec. Club; Omicron
Nu; YWCA; Aggie Pop; Enchiladas; WAA;
Intramurals.

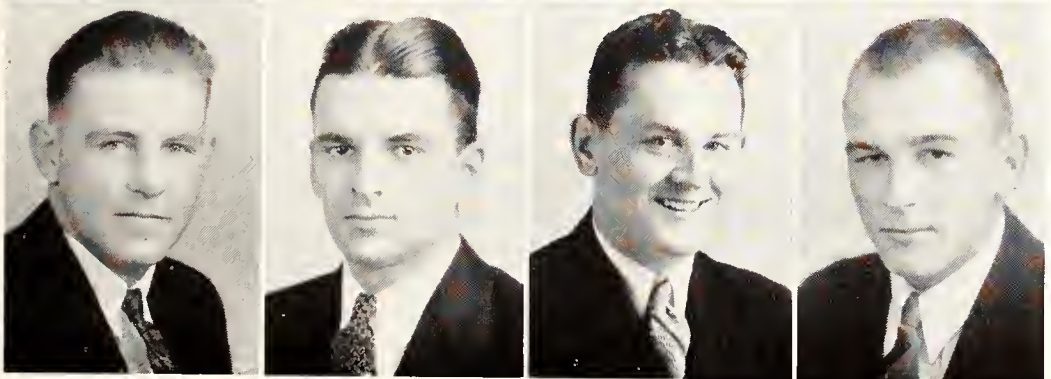
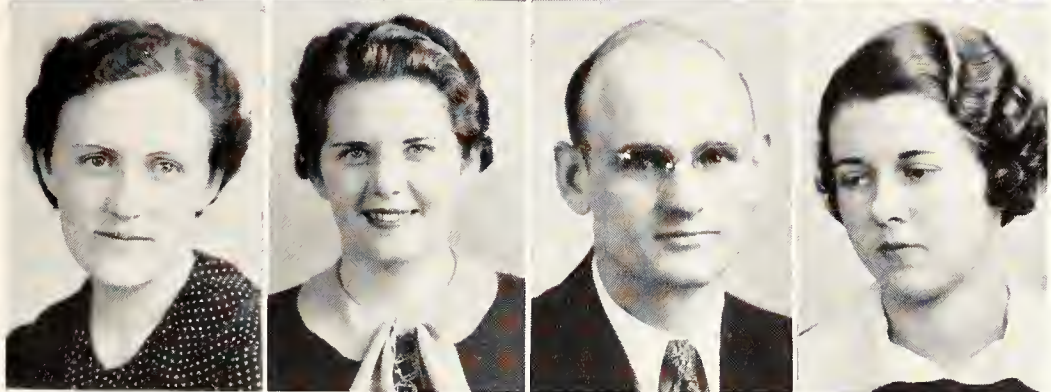
● Fourth Row

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR OWEN Belleville
Commerce

WINNER, ELMER B. Topeka
Agricultural Economics
Alpha Zeta; Col. 4-H Club; Ag. Ec. Club;
Poultry Judging Team.

WITT, HARLEY A. Partridge
Industrial Journalism

WOHLFARTH, WALTER JOHN Easton
Civil Engineering
ROTC.



● Top Row

WATERS, F. O. Ft. Scott
Electrical Engineering

WEATHERHOLT, AUBREY Augusta
Mechanical Engineering

WELLER, ELEANOR Abilene
Music Education

WEST, JOHN Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine

● Second Row

WEST, MARSHALL ROLAND Blue Mound
Poultry Husbandry
Poultry Judging Team.

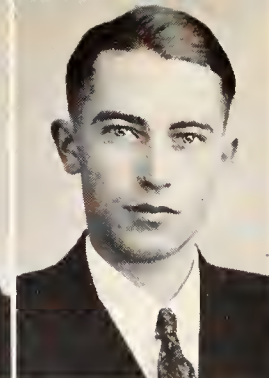
WESTERMAN, GLADYS MAY Hutchinson
Physical Education
Orchesis, pres. 4; Purple Pepster; Frog Club, sec. 4; WAA; Aggie Pop 3;
Intramurals, 3, 4.

WETZIG, MABEL Junction City
Home Economics and Dietetics
Alpha Delta Pi.

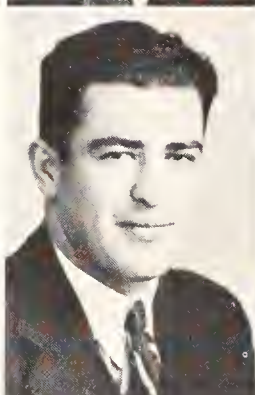
Seniors

● Top Row

WOODMAN, JOHN D. Manhattan
Industrial Journalism
Sigma Delta Chi.

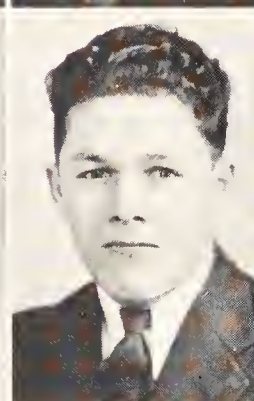


WRIGHT, ESTHER Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture



WUNDER, VELDA Valley Falls
Physical Education

YORK, JAMES W. Vinland
Electrical Engineering
Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pi Kappa Delta, vice-pres. 3; Franklin Lit. Soc.; AIEE; Math Club, vice-pres. 4; Debate Squad.



● Second Row

ZERBE, L. A. Salina
Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho.

ZERULL, LEONARD Allis
Mechanical Engineering
Phi Kappa; Student Council 4.

● Third Row

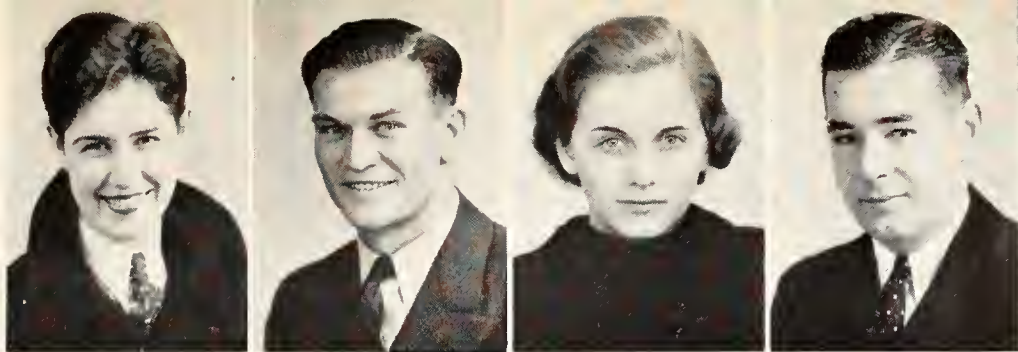
ZOGLIN, FRANK I. Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering
Gargoyle Club.

ZITNIK, JOE Scammon
Agriculture

FOSTER, GAYLE Emmett
General Science

ZOGLIN, EMANUEL Kansas City, Mo.
Agriculture
Hort Club; Apple Judging Team; Ag Division Honor Roll; Intramurals.

ROYAL PURPLE



Juniors

BATHURST, DORIS Abilene
Musie Edeuation

BEACH, MRS. ANALEE WARREN Manhattan
Home Economies and Art

BELFLOWER, RUSSELL Dodge City
Electriual Engineering

● Third Row

BELL, LOREN CLAUDE McDonald
General Science

BILDERBACK, LUCILLE Nortonville
Home Economies

BLYTHE, HELEN MARY White City
Home Economies and Art

CARLETON, WALTER M. Coldwater
Agrieultural Engineering

● Fourth Row

COLES, ROBERT Wetmore
Commerce

DALES, ELEANOR Eureka
Home Economies

DAUM, MARGARET S. Nortonville
Commeree

DAVIS, MARY ALICE Madison
General Science

● Fifth Row

DAVIS, PHIENA Madison
General Science

DUESING, RACHEL Morrill
Industrial Journalism

DUESING, RUTH Morrill
Industrial Journalism

DUNBAR, HELEN L. Arkansas City
Home Economies

● Top Row

APPLETON, VIRGINIA Manhattan
Industrial Journalism

AUSTERMILLER, MARION Hutchinson
Agriculture

BALLARD, MARGARET Topeka
Home Economies and Art

BALWANZ, CLARENCE Eldorado
Mechanical Engineering

● Second Row

BARLEY, KEMP ELMO Burlington
Civil Engineering

Juniors

● **Top Row**

DUNHAM, ROY A. Jewell
Industrial Journalism

EDWARDS, FLORENCE Manhattan
General Science

EILER, PAULINE E. Oberlin
General Science

ELY, R. W. Ashland
Civil Engineering



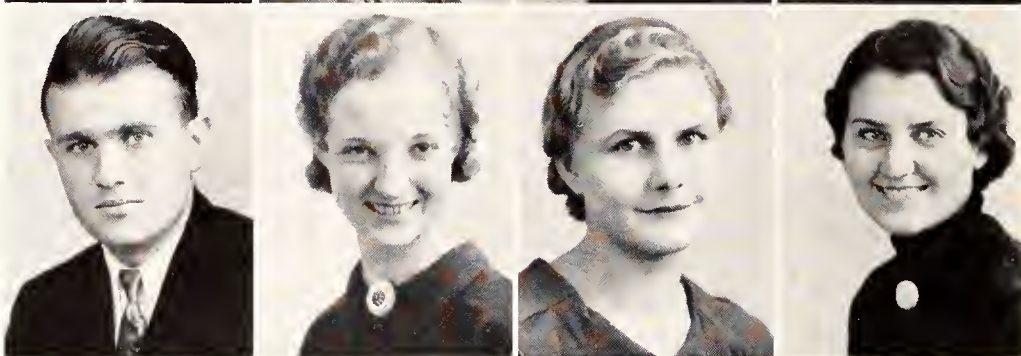
● **Second Row**

FISHER, HARVEY IRVIN Manhattan
General Science

FOWLER, MURIEL Holton
Home Economics and Industrial Journalism

FURMAN, ALMA LUCILLE Clearwater
General Science

GIBBS, MAXINE Quinter
Physical Education



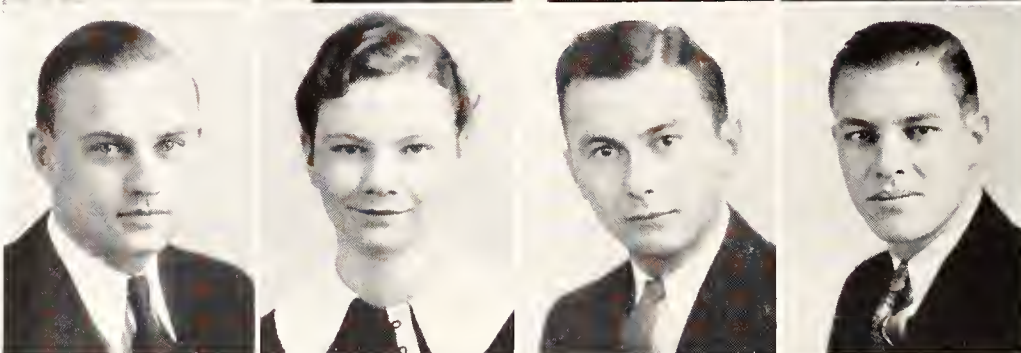
● **Third Row**

GOFF, HELEN VIRGINIA Arkansas City
Home Economics

GOLDEN, MARY MARGARET Whitewater
Home Economics

GRAHAM, SADIE ALMA Republic
General Science

GRAVENSTEIN, PAULINE Riley
General Science



HARDEMAN, CHARLES F. Anthony
Chemical Engineering

● **Fifth Row**

HART, GEORGE T. Phillipsburg
Industrial Journalism

HAWLEY, ROBERT M. Manhattan
Commerce

HEMPHILL, WILLIAM A. Chanute
Agriculture

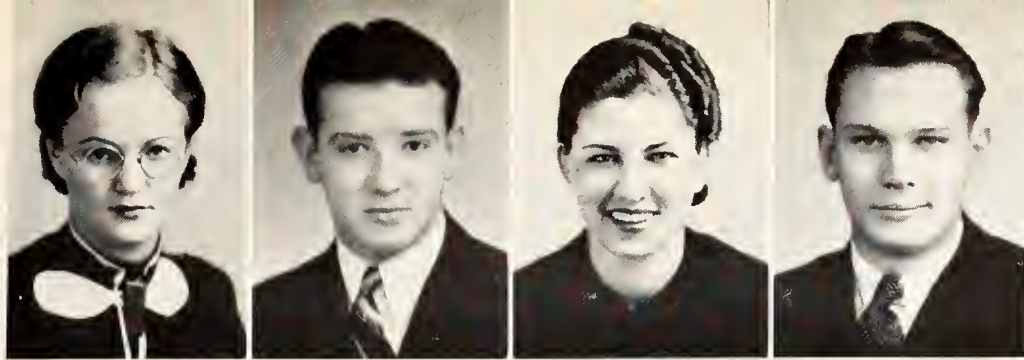
● **Fourth Row**

GRAVES, HARLAN L. Greensburg
Mechanical Engineering

GREGORY, MARY HELEN Hugoton
Commerce

HALLER, LAWRENCE Alma
Electrical Engineering

HUBBS, C. P. Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering

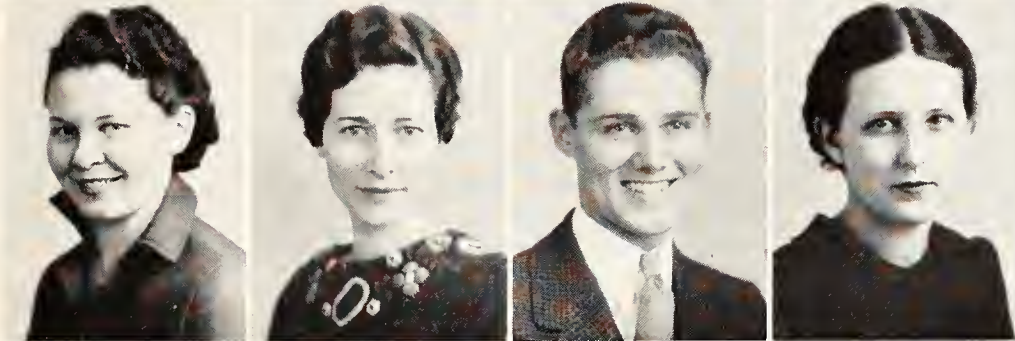


Juniors

KOONTZ, VELMA
Commerce Jetmore

LAUDE, HORTON
Agriculture Manhattan

LENNEN, GERALDINE
Musie Education Lyons



● Third Row

LYNN, MARGARET
Home Economics Centralia

McCASLIN, EDITH L.
Home Economics Osborne

McCAULEY, CLYDE
Electrical Engineering Arkansas City



McCLUNG, JACK
Commeree Topeka

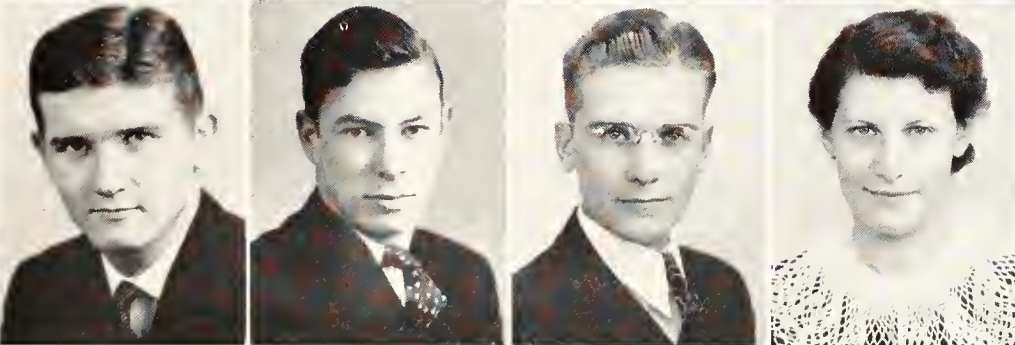
● Fourth Row

McDANEL, WILLIAM
Industrial Journalism Ashland, Ohio

McNEAL, CECIL LOUIS
Electrical Engineering Kansas City, Mo.

MADDY, WILBUR L.
Electrical Engineering Ransom

MEYER, MARCELLA
General Science Frankfort



● Top Row

HUTCHINS, OLIVE MARIE
Home Economics Sterling

JAY, ROBERT MILTON
Agriculture Kansas City, Mo.

JOHNSON, MILDRED EVELYN
Home Economics Hartford

KAPPELMAN, MAC
Mechanical Engineering Athol

● Second Row

KITTELL, MARJORIE
General Science Topeka

● Fifth Row

MORGAN, ILENE ANNA
Home Economics Manhattan

NORBY, MARIAN OLIVE
General Science Cullison

OELKE, IRENE WILHELMINA
Commerce Hoyt

OFFUTT, HELEN MADELINE
General Science Kansas City

Juniors

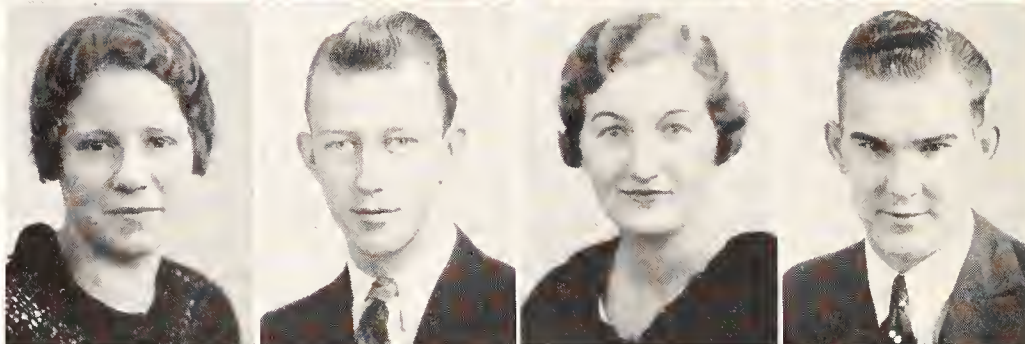
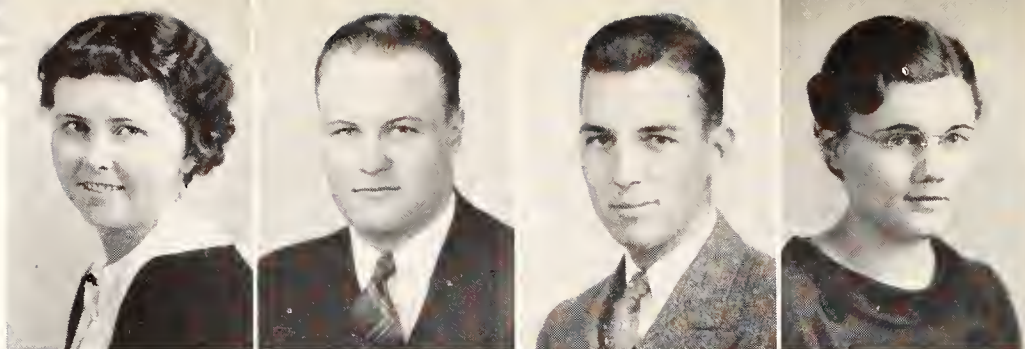
● Top Row

OLSEN, LEOLA Horton
Home Economics

OLSON, EARL W. Collier
Electrical Engineering

OSBORNE, CARL MEREDITH Council Grove
Electrical Engineering

OTTE, LORENA FREDA Great Bend
Home Economics and Art



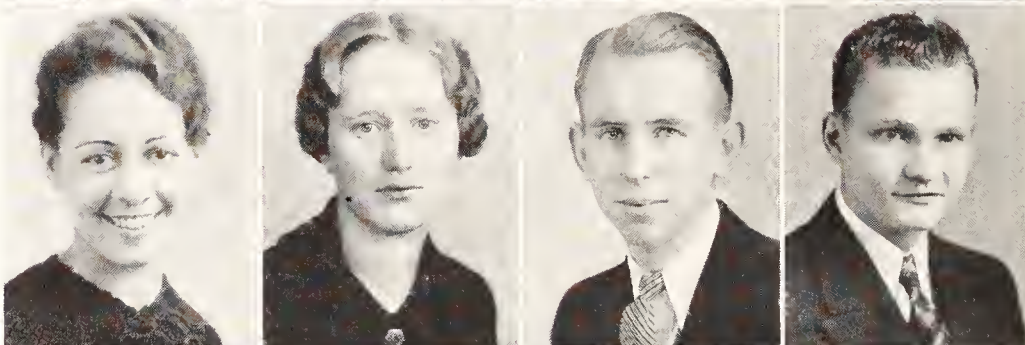
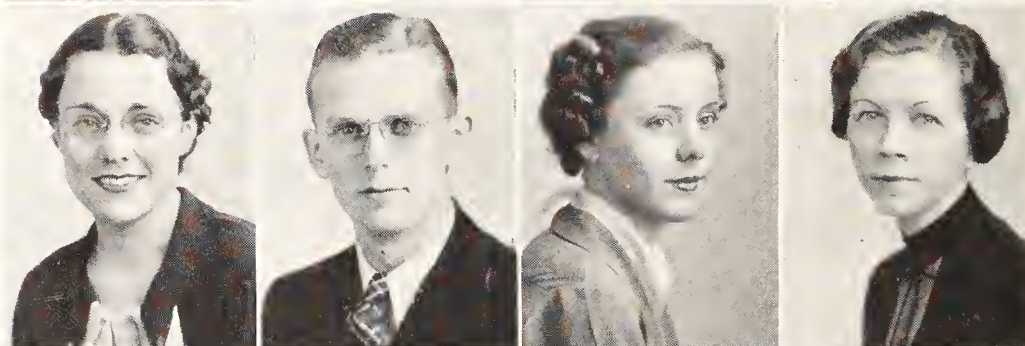
● Second Row

PALMQUIST, DOROTHY EUNICE Concordia
Home Economics

PETTJOHN, KENNETH Larned
Architectural Engineering

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE EMMA Emporia
Home Economics

ROTHGEB, HAROLD ALBERT New Albany
Agricultural Engineering



● Third Row

ROTHWEILER, PEGGY Ransom
General Science

SCHROEDER, KARL WM. Hillsboro
Electrical Engineering

SCHWARTZKOPF, MILDRED Bison
Commerce



SHEII, GARNET Topeka
Industrial Journalism

STRONG, JAMES CURTIS

Agriculture

Moran

● Fourth Row

SHERWOOD EULA PAULINE Grenola
Home Economics

SJOGIEN, SIGRID JOHANNA Concordia
General Science

SMITH, ROBERT MOODY Norwood, Colo.
Commerce

● Fifth Row

TANNAHILL, FLOYD ARTHUR

General Science

Phillipsburg

THURSTON, MARY CAROLINE

General Science

Elmdale

TREKELL, HELEN ALICE

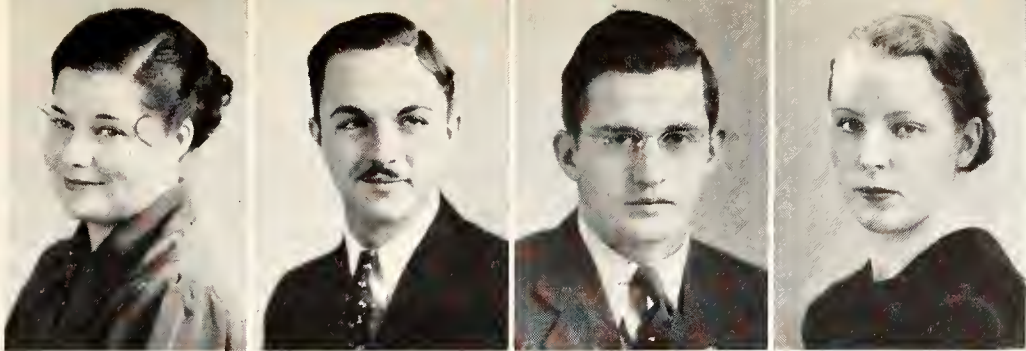
Home Economics

Belle Plaine

VAN DIEST, GOLDIE

General Science

Prairie View



Underclassmen

AICHER, CORINNE
Physical Education Mankato
Sophomore

AICHER, GEORGE
Agriculture Hays
Freshman

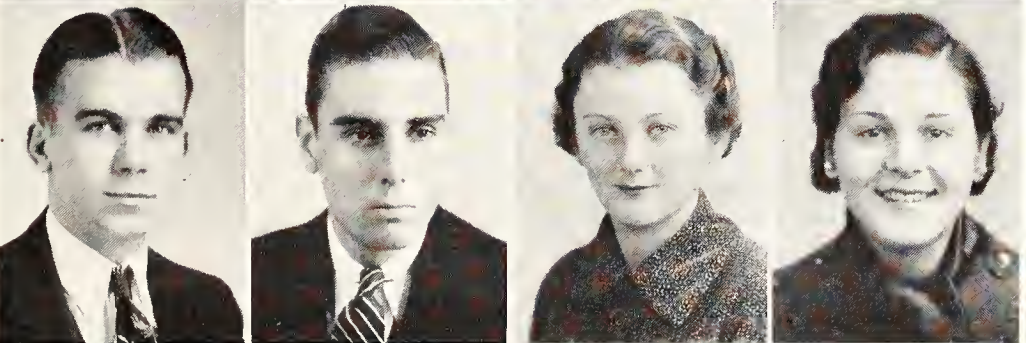
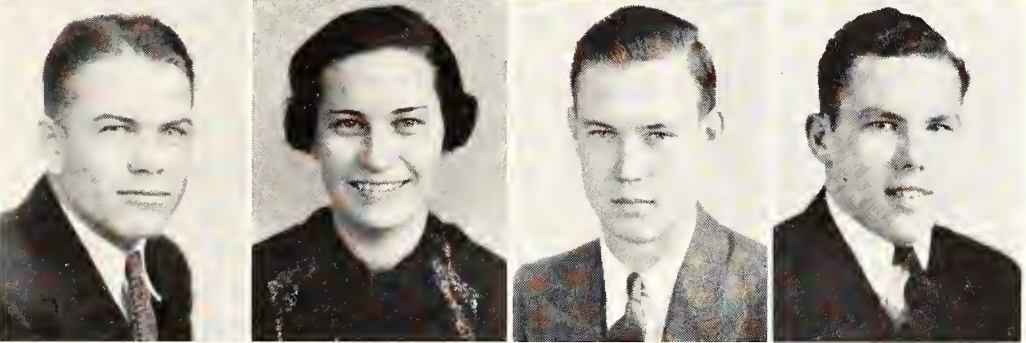
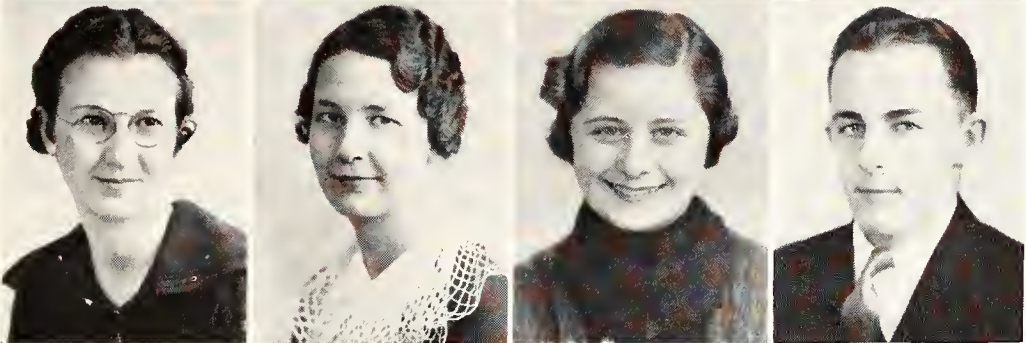
● Third Row

AINSWORTH, WOODROW
Physical Education Garden City
Sophomore

ALLEN, VERNEADA
Home Economics Wellington
Sophomore

ALLENSON, CHARLES O.
General Science Riley
Freshman

ALQUIST, VERYL DALE
General Science Clay Center
Freshman



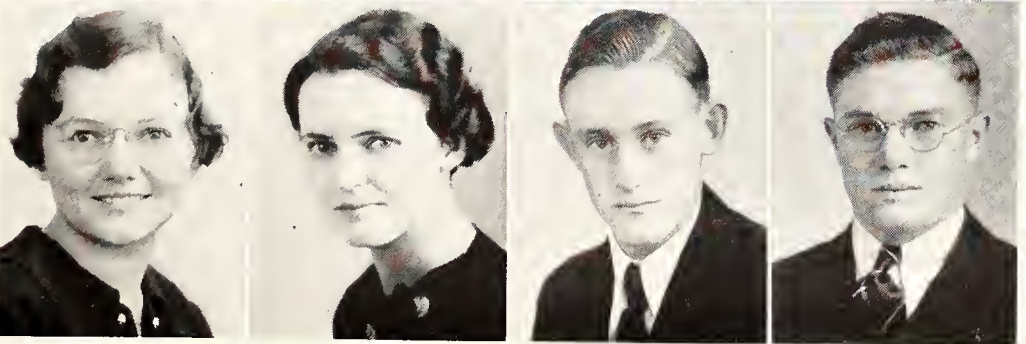
● Fourth Row

ANDERSON, KEITH ALFRED
Architectural Engineering Clyde
Freshman

ANDERSON, NEILS KAY
Electrical Engineering Leavenworth
Sophomore

ANGSTEAD, GRACE
General Science Manhattan
Freshman

APPEL, MARTHA HELEN
General Science Bushton
Freshman



● Top Row

WEEKLY, LAVERNE R.	<i>Home Economics</i>	Girard
WEIR, JUNIOR	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>	Stafford
WEST, MARION CHALMER	<i>Agriculture</i>	Blue Mound
YOUNG, A. FAYE	<i>Industrial Journalism</i>	Bloom

● Second Row

YOUNG, HELEN GWENDOLYN	<i>Commerce</i>	Loufard
YOUNGQUIST, EUNICE PEARL	<i>Dietetics</i>	Topeka

● Fifth Row

AUGUSTUS, DORIS	<i>Home Economics and Nursing</i>	Waterville Sophomore
AVERY, RUTH	<i>Home Economics</i>	Concordia Freshman
AXFORD, JOHN SHERMAN	<i>Commerce</i>	Gridley Sophomore
AXTELL, DEWEY	<i>Agriculture</i>	Harris Sophomore

Underclassmen

● Top Row

BABER, ROBERT ORIS
Agriculture

Abilene
Freshman

BAECKER, MARVIN P.
General Science

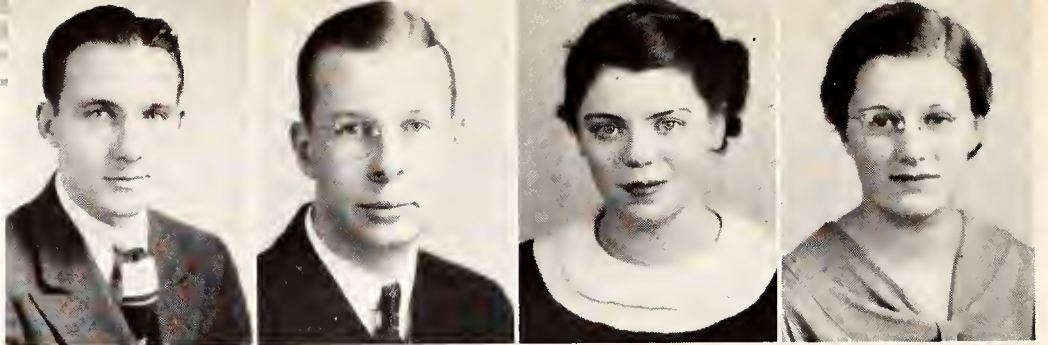
Riley
Sophomore

BAIRD, GEORGENE
Applied Music

Formosa
Freshman

BAKER, CORINNE
Home Economics

Malta Bend, Mo.
Freshman



● Second Row

BAYLES, ELEANOR A.
Home Economics and Art

Manhattan
Freshman

BEAT, VICTOR BERNARD
Veterinary Medicine

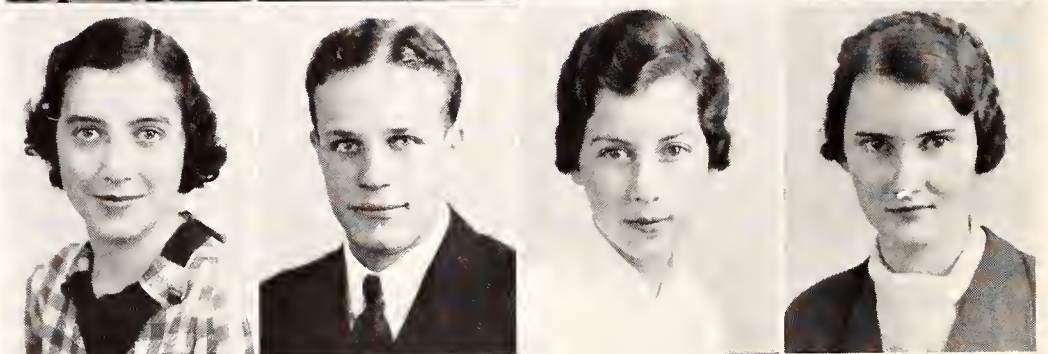
Cleveland
Freshman

BERGMANN, FLORENCE
Home Economics

Axtell
Sophomore

BERGSTEN, EILEEN
Architectural Engineering

Randolph
Freshman



● Third Row

BERRIDGE, HELEN
Home Economics

Fostoria
Freshman

BETZ, RUTH EVELYN
Home Economics

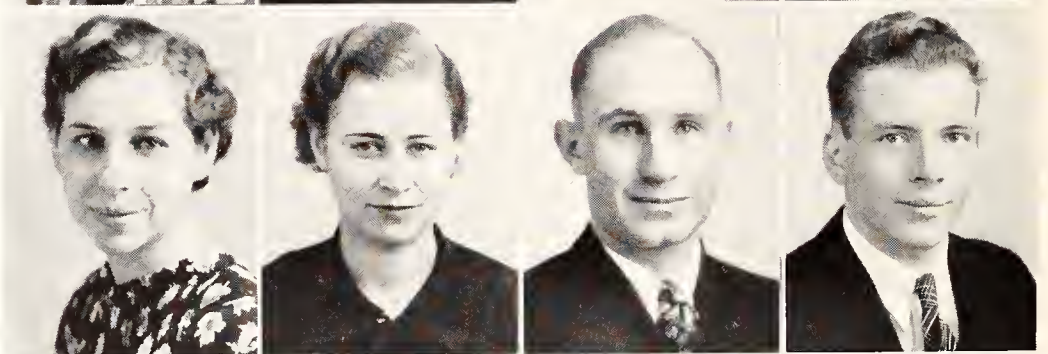
Enterprise
Sophomore

BEYER, FLOYD EVERETT
Mechanical Engineering

Gridley
Special

BLACKWELL, DELMER L.
Civil Engineering

Rozel
Sophomore



● Fourth Row

BLANKE, JACK
Milling Industry

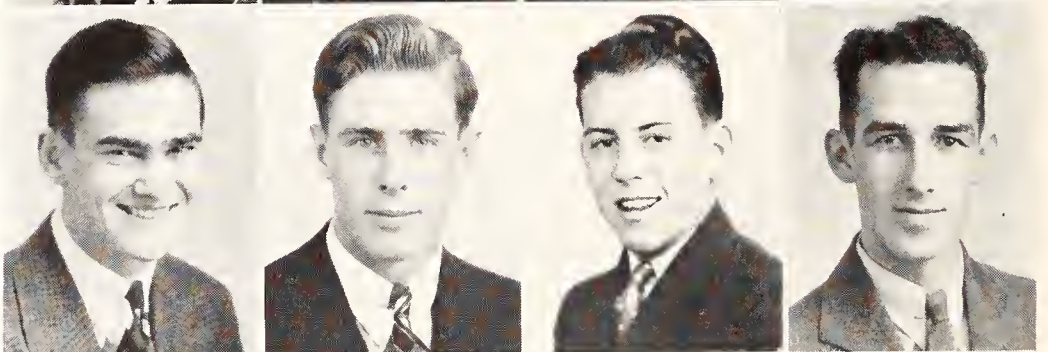
Atchison
Freshman

BLEVINS, HERBERT HAINER
General Science

Clay Center
Sophomore

BOGAN, JESSE EDWARD
Electrical Engineering

Kansas City, Mo.
Freshman



BRAZEE, JOHN EMERSON
Industrial Chemistry

Iola
Sophomore

● Fifth Row

BREEDEN, RALPH EDWARD
Civil Engineering

Latham
Sophomore

BREWER, DOROTHY
Home Economics

Winfield
Freshman

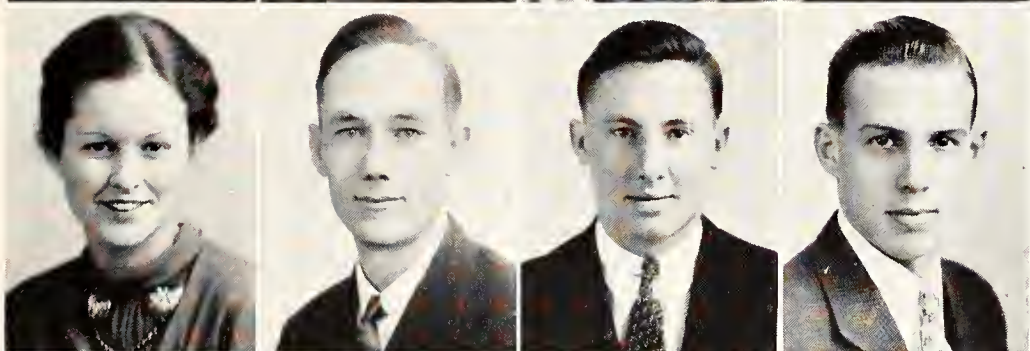
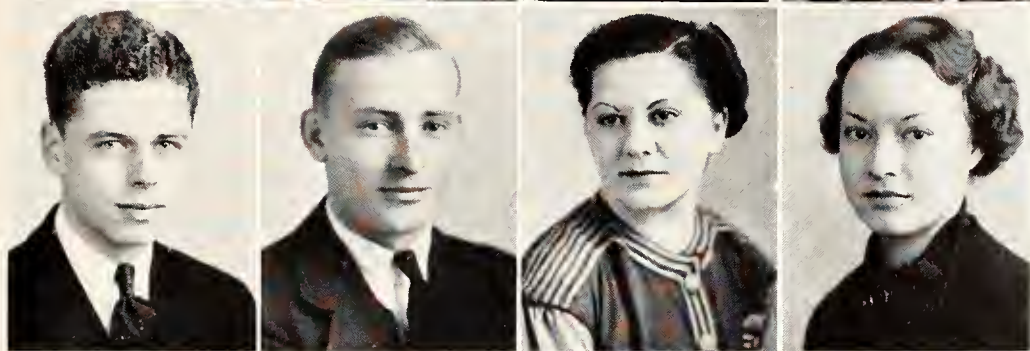
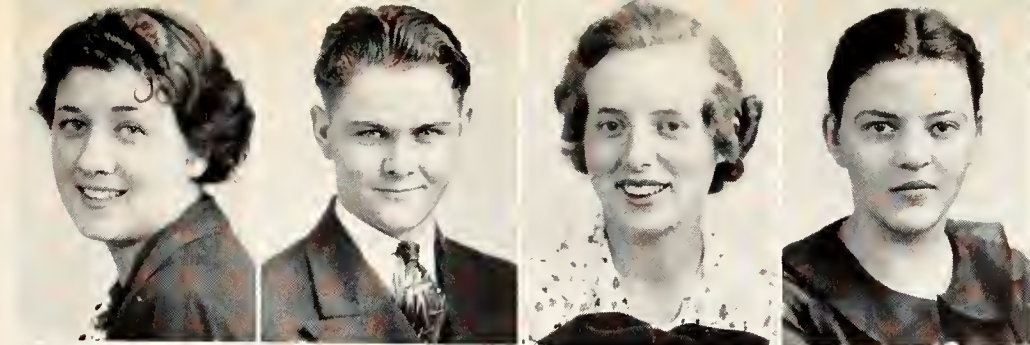
BRIERLEY, JAMES LESTER
Veterinary Medicine

Metuchen, N. J.
Freshman

BROSE, PAUL LOUIS
Electrical Engineering

Marion
Freshman





● **Top Row**

BROWN, ISABEL
General Science

BROWN, RICHARD
Agriculture

BRUNSON, SHIRLEY
Home Economics

BUDDE, PAULINE C
Home Economics

Howard
Sophomore

Hugoton
Freshman

Kansas City, Mo.
Freshman

Albert
Freshman

● **Second Row**

BULMER, MAURICE M.
Electrical Engineering

Michigan Valley
Sophomore

Underclassmen

BURKET, C. F.
Chemical Engineering

Elkhart
Sophomore

CARDARELLY, ELLEN
General Science

Republic, Pa.
Sophomore

CARLSON, BULA MAY
Home Economics

Manhattan
Freshman

● **Third Row**

CASE, CAROL NELL
Home Economics

Cherryvale
Freshman

CHICKEN, EARL STEPHEN
Agriculture

Buffalo, Mo.
Sophomore

CHRISTOPHER, EDWARD H.
Agriculture

Bucklin
Freshman

CLARKE, WILLIAM K.
Engineering

Blue Mound
Freshman

● **Fourth Row**

CLENNIN, IONA MARIE
Home Economics

Tulia, Texas
Sophomore

CLEVINGER, C. BRUCE
Civil Engineering

Kingsdown
Sophomore

COUNTER, GENEVA M.
Home Economics

Oberlin
Freshman

CRAIG, EUDORA G.
Home Economics

Attica
Freshman

● **Fifth Row**

CRAWFORD, FRED MORTON
Agricultural Engineering

Madison
Sophomore

DALE, VERDA MAE
Home Economics

Coldwater
Sophomore

DANIELSON, EUNICE
Home Economics

Lindsborg
Freshman

DAVIS, ILEENE G.
Commerce

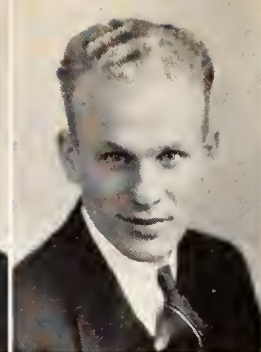
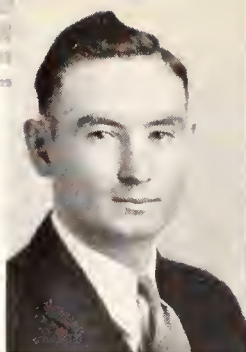
Marysville
Freshman

Underclassmen

● Top Row

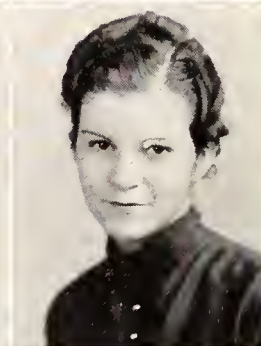
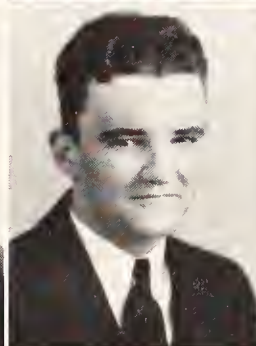
DAVIS, WILLARD
Landscape Gardening

Halstead
Freshman



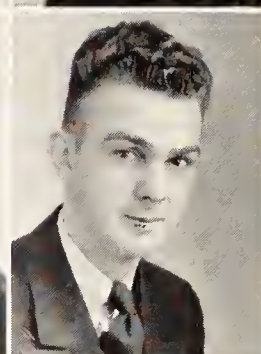
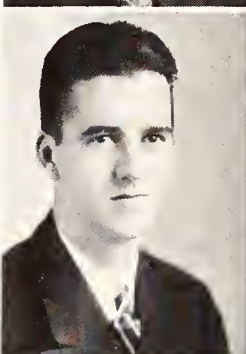
DECK, CHARLYENE
Home Economics

Circleville
Sophomore



DECLERCK, EDWARD A.
General Science

Carmen, Okla.
Sophomore



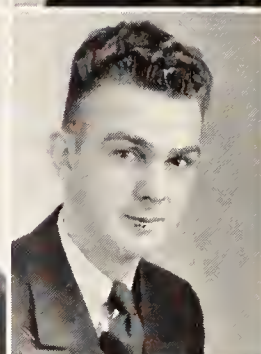
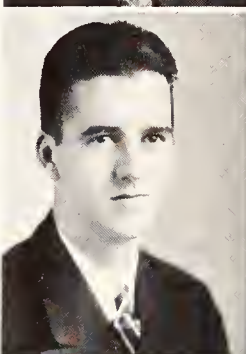
DETERS, HAROLD GEORGE
Chemical Engineering

Downs
Sophomore

● Second Row

DICKSON, HOWARD LYLE
Electrical Engineering

Carbondale
Freshman



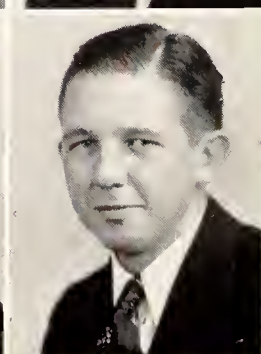
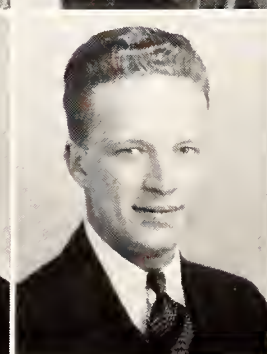
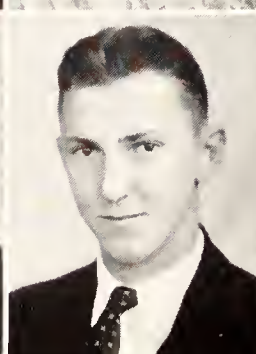
DOUGAN, MURRAY
General Science

Emporia
Sophomore



DOVERSPIKE, MARY
Home Economics

Cottonwood Falls
Freshman



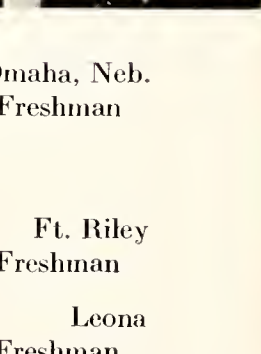
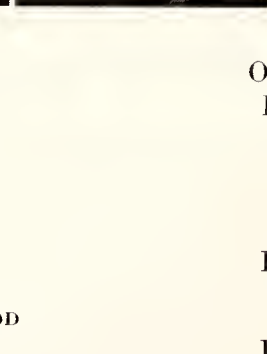
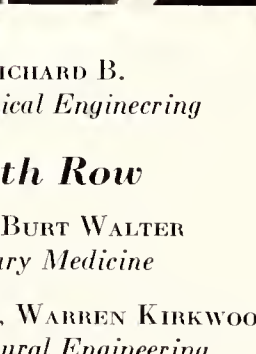
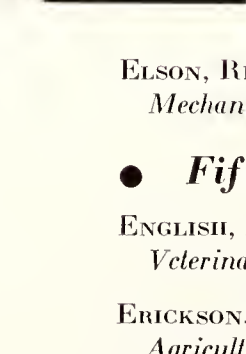
DRAPER, WILMA M.
Home Economics

Westmoreland
Sophomore

● Third Row

DRULEY, YALE
Veterinary Medicine

Muncie
Sophomore



DRYSDALE, BLANCHE P.
Home Economics

Severy
Sophomore

DURFEE, DORIS W.
Home Economics

Washington
Freshman

EDDY, GROVER W.
Physical Education

Havensville
Sophomore

ELSON, RICHARD B.
Mechanical Engineering

Omaha, Neb.
Freshman

● Fourth Row

EHLER, ELNITA E.
Commerce and Accounting

Holyrood
Freshman

EIER, MRS. ADAH L.
General Science

Manhattan
Special

EISENHOWER, IRENE
Home Economics

Ramona
Freshman

● Fifth Row

ENGLISH, BURT WALTER
Veterinary Medicine

Ft. Riley
Freshman

ERICKSON, WARREN KIRKWOOD
Agricultural Engineering

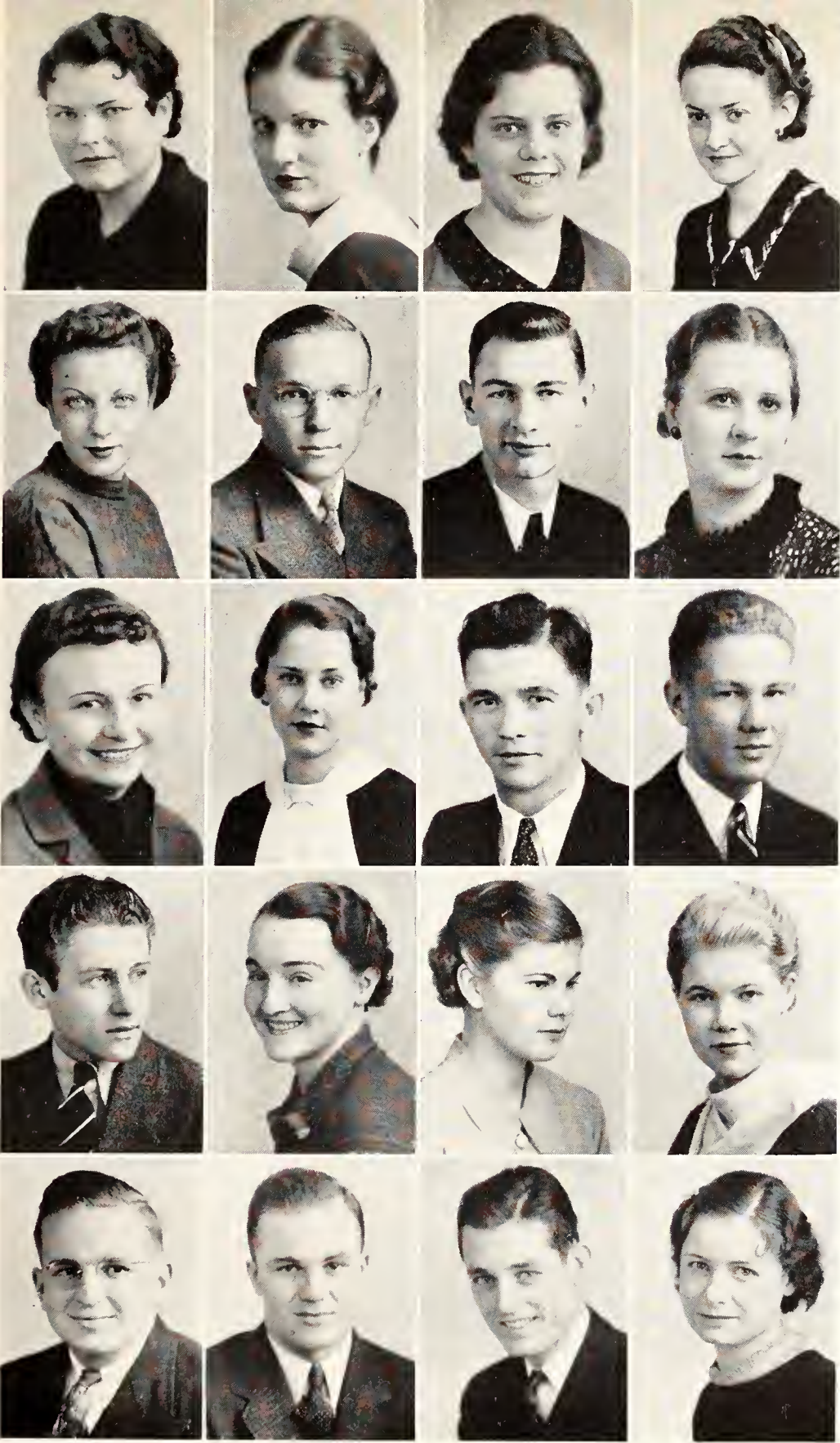
Leona
Freshman

ERICSON, EVERT E.
Civil Engineering

Clyde
Sophomore

FANKHOUSER, LESTER L.
Commerce

Haviland
Sophomore



Underclassmen

FRANK, CHARLES WILLIAM Turon
Civil Engineering Sophomore

FREEMAN, SYLVESTER T. Severy
Industrial Journalism Freshman

FRENCH, N. GENEVIEVE Emlenton, Pa.
Home Economics Sophomore

● Third Row

FRICK, EMMA H. Larned
General Science Freshman

GALLAGHER, GENEVIEVE Jewell
General Science Freshman

GARDNER, EUGENE V. Clifton
Mechanical Engineering Freshman

GATCHELL, JAMES Kansas City, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine Preparatory

● Fourth Row

GATES, LORN ALONZO Aurora
General Science Freshman

GERMANN, BEULAH Fairview
Dietetics Sophomore

GREENE, MARGARET C. Beverly
Industrial Journalism Sophomore

GREENE, MARY BETH Lincoln
Home Economics Freshman

● Top Row

FAULKENDER, THELMA
General Science

FIESER, THELMA
Home Economics

FINK, MARY ELIZABETH
Home Economics

FOSTER, DOLORES C.
Industrial Journalism

● Second Row

FOX, RUTH
Industrial Journalism

Holton
Sophomore

Norwich
Sophomore

Osborne
Sophomore

Axtell
Freshman

Longford
Freshman

● Fifth Row

GREGG, MERVIN JACK Caney
Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

GROSS, GLENN G. Russell
Veterinary Medicine Freshman

GUILFOIL, TOM Kansas City
Veterinary Medicine Freshman

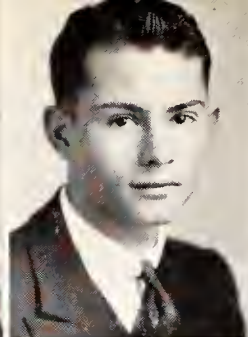
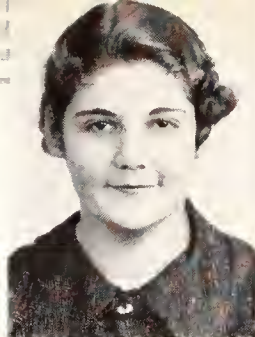
HAINER, RUBY Lewis
Home Economics Freshman

Underclassmen

● Top Row

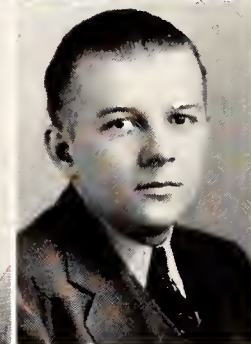
HANLEN, ELIZABETH CELIA
Home Economics

Winfield
Freshman



HANSEN, JOHN VERNON
Agriculture

Hiawatha
Freshman



HARNER, GERALD FAY
Electrical Engineering

Levant
Freshman

HARRIS, CARL R.
Chemical Engineering

Sharon
Sophomore



● Second Row

HARRISON, ARLENE LYNDALL
General Science

Norton
Sophomore

HAVLIK, ALBERT LEE
Veterinary Medicine

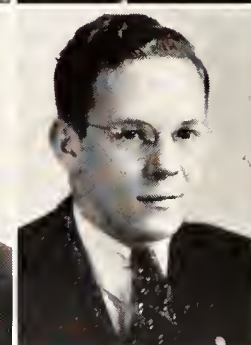
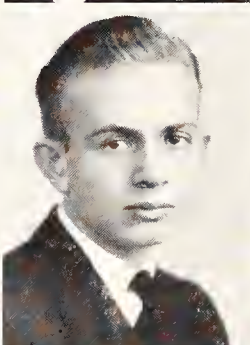
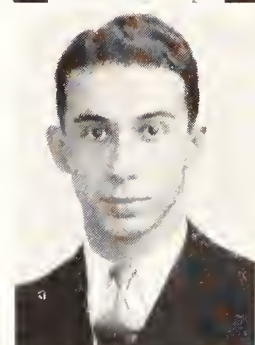
Tampa
Preparatory

HAWKS, LUCILE ESTHER
Home Economics

Hiawatha
Freshman

HAZEN, HOWARD GENE
Electrical Engineering

Burrton
Freshman



● Third Row

HEDSTROM, HAZEL
General Science

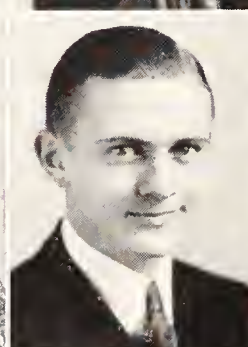
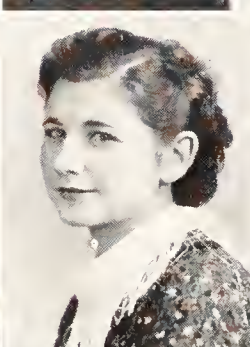
Burdick
Sophomore

HENNIGH, LUCILLE
General Science

Formosa
Freshman

HIGGINS, MARJORIE L.
Industrial Journalism

Linn
Freshman



HISKETT, MARGARET RUTH
Dietetics

Isabelle
Sophomore

HOLLIS, JAMES LEONARD
Electrical Engineering

Holton
Sophomore

● Fourth Row

HOFMANN, CHARLES DALE
Accounting

Clay Center
Freshman

HOLLAND, EDWIN B.
Architectural Engineering

Liberal
Sophomore

HOLLIS, DORIS
Home Economics

Manhattan
Freshman

● Fifth Row

HOLM, CHARLES H.
Agriculture

Dwight
Freshman

HONEYCUTT, INA ELIZABETH
Home Economics

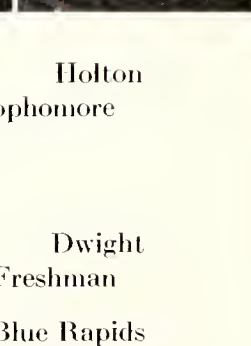
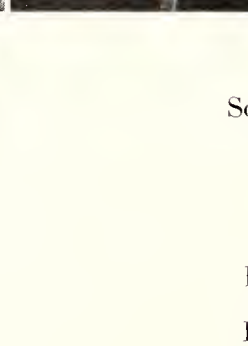
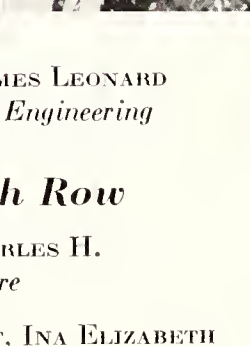
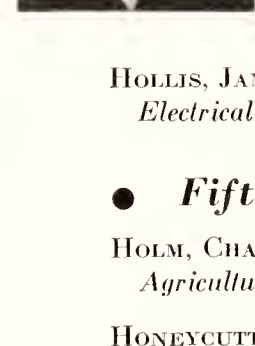
Blue Rapids
Freshman

HONSTEAD, WILLIAM H.
Chemical Engineering

Waterville
Freshman

HOOPMAN, W. W.
General Science

Bunker Hill
Freshman





Underclassmen

JACKSON, PARIS S.
General Science

Ness City
Freshman

JAMESON, RUTH MILDRED
General Science

Garrison
Freshman

JOHNSON, KEITH
Agriculture

Silvia
Freshman

● Third Row

JOHNSON, MAXINE
General Science

Manhattan
Sophomore

JOLITZ, GORDON DALE
General Science

Abilene
Sophomore

JONNARD, AIMISON
Chemical Engineering

Manhattan
Sophomore

JORDAN, MARY LOUISE
Home Economics

Topeka
Freshman

● Fourth Row

JORGENSEN, MARY
Home Economics

Manhattan
Sophomore

KAUFMAN, HARVEY H.
General Science

Gridley
Sophomore

KENDRICK, GRACE LORENE
Home Economics

Topeka
Freshman

KEY, JOSEPH BOSTON
Veterinary Medicine

Kansas City
Freshman

● Fifth Row

KLEMA, DELL JAMES
Electrical Engineering

Wilson
Freshman

KNAPP, OLGA ALMA
Dietetics

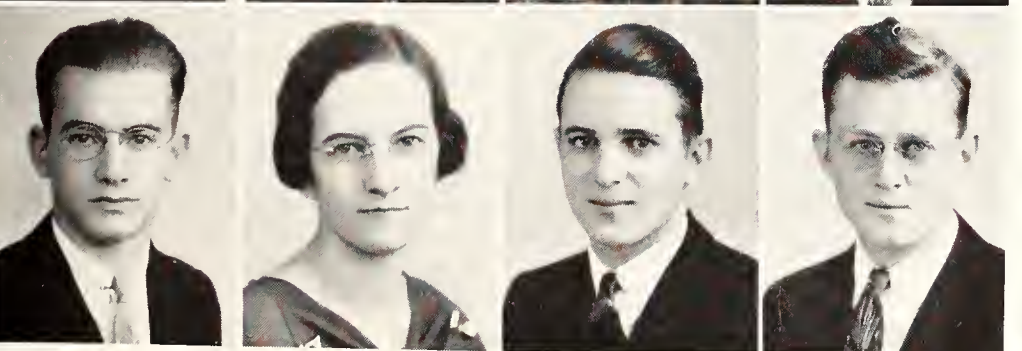
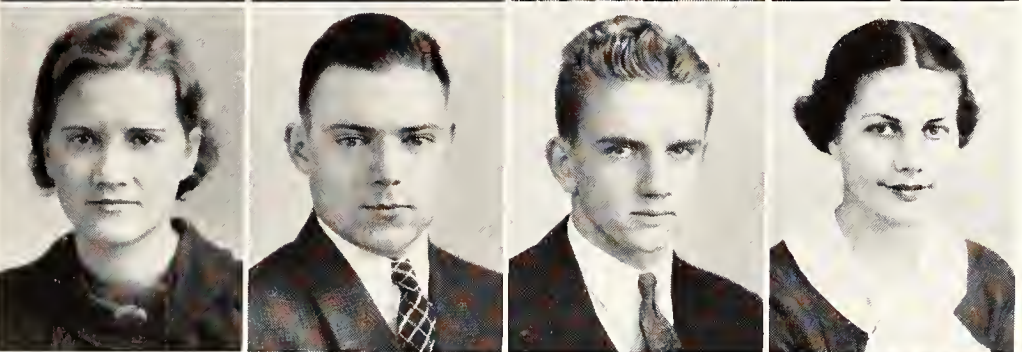
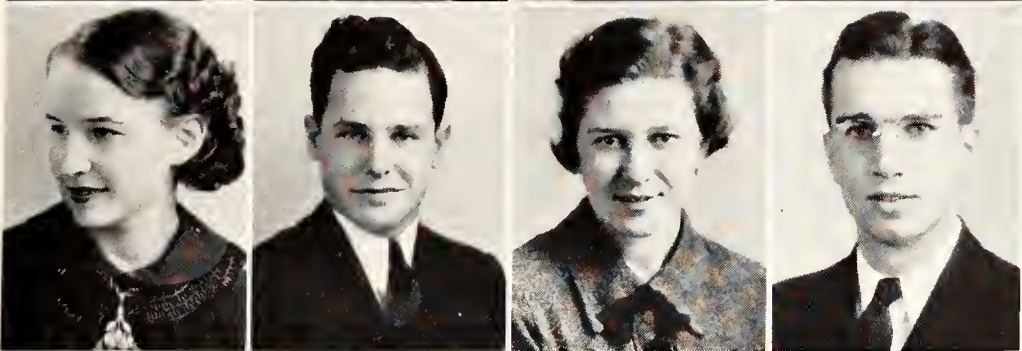
Topeka
Freshman

KNAPPENBERGER, ROY C.
Preparatory Medicine

Penalosa
Sophomore

KNAUFF, HARRY ALVIN
General Science

Mantuska
Sophomore



● Top Row

HOWARD, TWILA PEARL
Home Economics

Colby
Freshman

HOWAT, ADAH BERNICE
Home Economics

Wakeeney
Freshman

HUMBURG, ARLYN MORRIS
General Science

Bison
Freshman

HUND, FRANK CARROL
Civil Engineering

Leavenworth
Sophomore

● Second Row

HUTCHINS, HAZELBEL
Architecture

Sterling
Freshman

Underclassmen

● Top Row

KNIGHT, MAYBELLE MARIE
Home Economics

Goodrich
Freshman

KOHAKE, ELEANOR C.
General Science

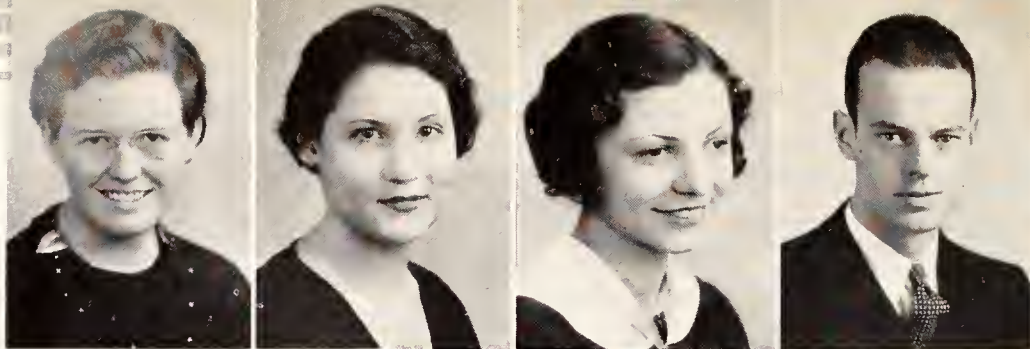
Seneca
Sophomore

KREITZER, MARGARET
General Science

Phillipsburg
Freshman

LANE, JACK EDGAR
General Science

Manhattan
Sophomore



● Second Row

LANZ, ALICE
Home Economics

N. Battlefield, Sas-
katchewan, Canada
Freshman

LARSEN, LOUIS C.
Agriculture

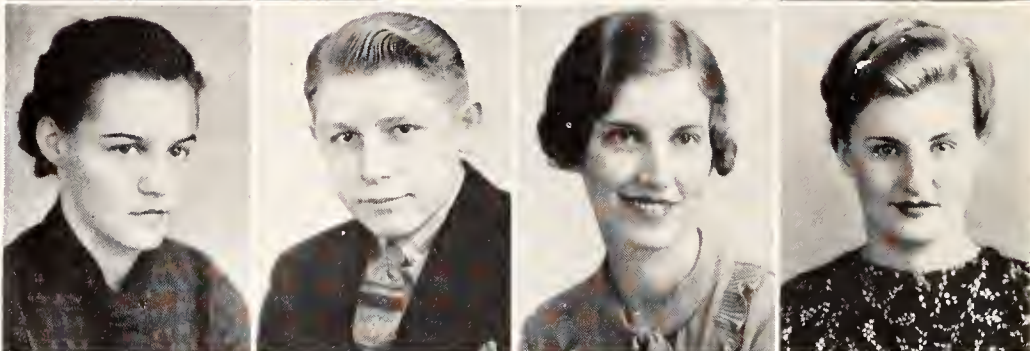
Salt Lake City, Utah
Freshman

LASKIE, MARY ELIZABETH
Home Economics

Bucyrus
Sophomore

LASKIE, VIRGINIA
Dietetics

Bucyrus
Sophomore



● Third Row

LAWSON, LEONA
Home Economics

Pendalosa
Freshman

LAYMAN, FERN ADELE
Home Economics

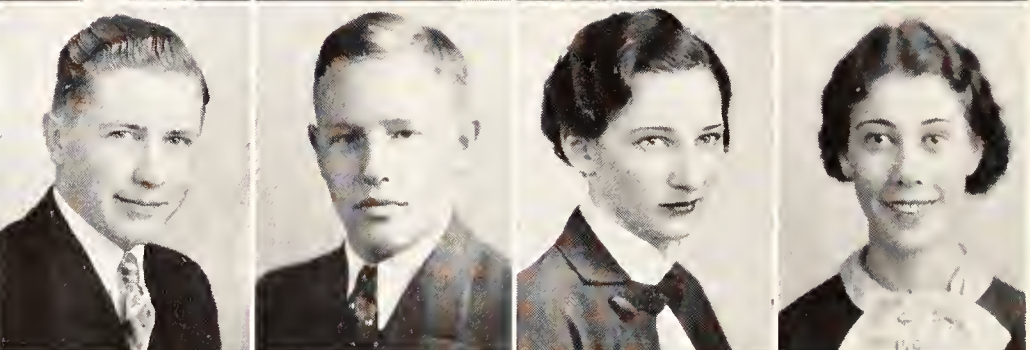
Arlington
Freshman

LEACH, OPAL M.
Home Economics

Bird City
Freshman

LIGGETT, PHOEBE RUTH
Home Economics

Tribune
Freshman



● Fourth Row

LILLE, LEONARD
General Science

Ellsworth
Freshman

LINDENSTRUTH, ROBERT
General Science

Marshfield, Mo.
Freshman

LINK, MARCELINE C.
Home Economics

Chase
Freshman



LINVILLE, VIOLET E.
Home Economics

Chase
Sophomore

● Fifth Row

LINVILLE, WAYNE A.
Agriculture

Chase
Freshman

LOHMEYER, DOROTHY
Home Economics

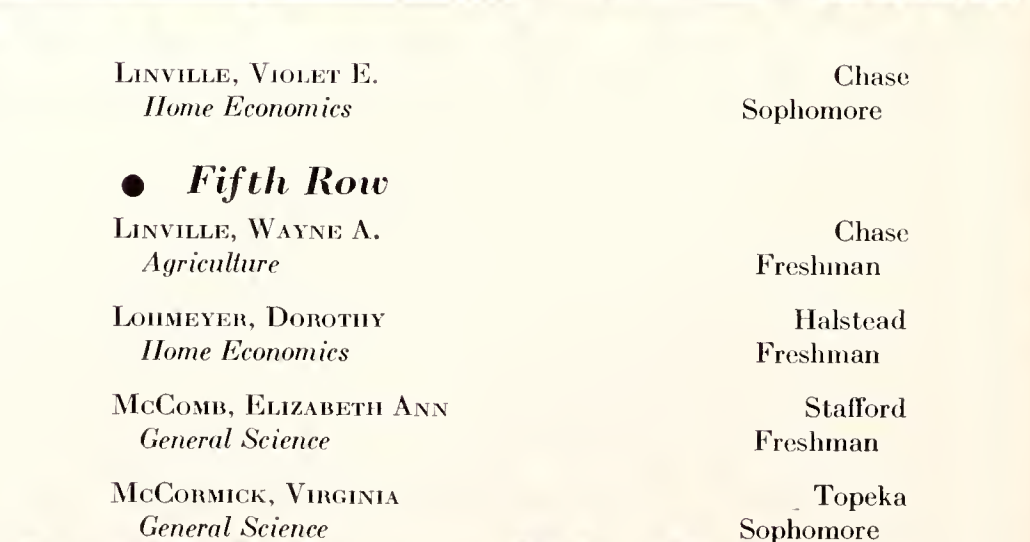
Halstead
Freshman

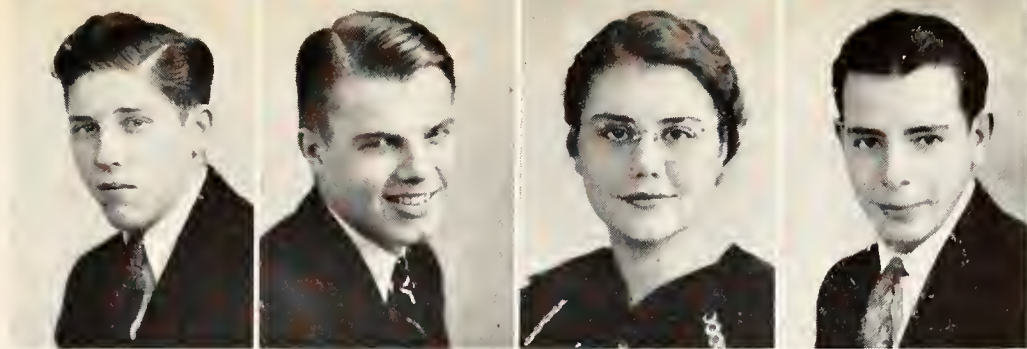
MCCOMB, ELIZABETH ANN
General Science

Stafford
Freshman

MCCORMICK, VIRGINIA
General Science

Topeka
Sophomore



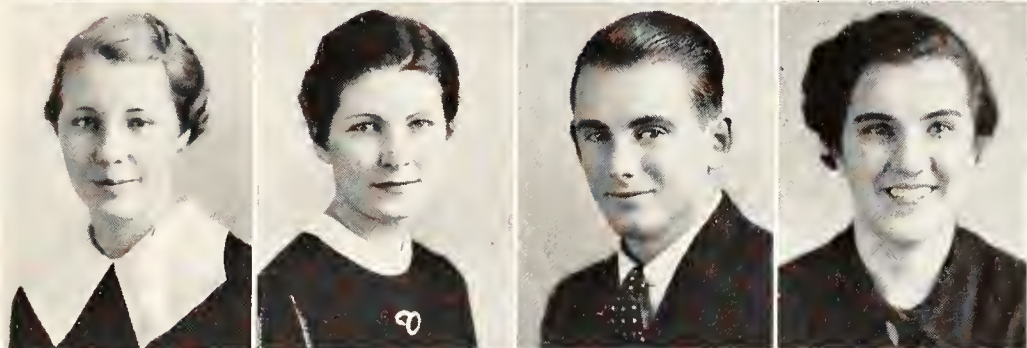


Underclassmen

MACAN, HELEN FRANCES
Home Economics Edwardsville
Freshman

MACKAY, GEORGE D.
Electrical Engineering Haviland
Freshman

MARLATT, ABBY L.
Home Economics Manhattan
Sophomore



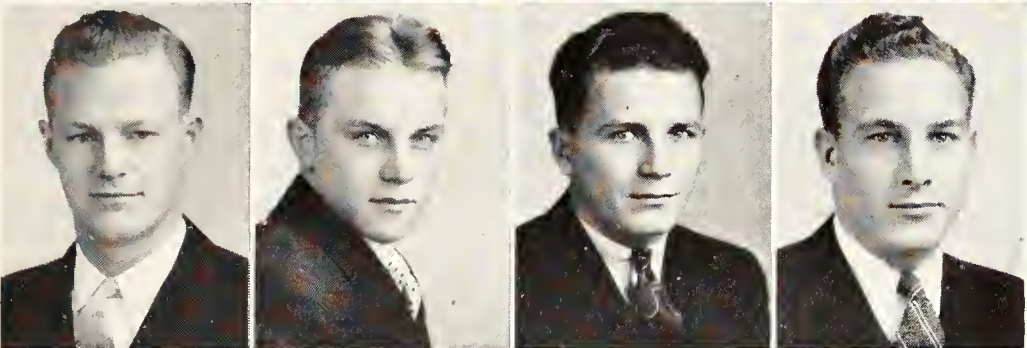
● Third Row

MARTIN, HAROLD ROY
Mechanical Engineering Salina
Sophomore

MARTIN, THEODORE VERNON
Agriculture Bucklin
Freshman

MASTERS, DALE ROBERT
General Science Latham
Freshman

MATNEY, CLAYTON
Mechanical Engineering Larned
Sophomore



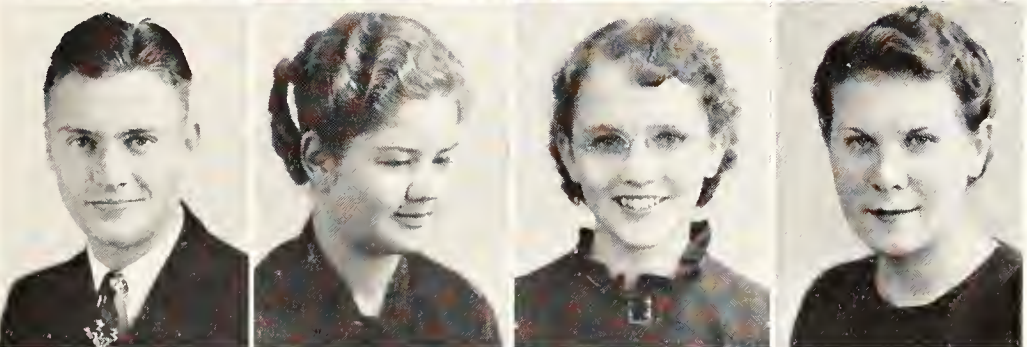
● Fourth Row

MECKFESSEL, GALEN E.
Mechanical Engineering Lewis
Freshman

MELICK, CHRISTINA V.
Home Economics Atwood
Freshman

MERCER, ELLEN LOUISE
General Science Dwight
Sophomore

MEYER, DOLORES ANN
General Science Frankfort
Sophomore



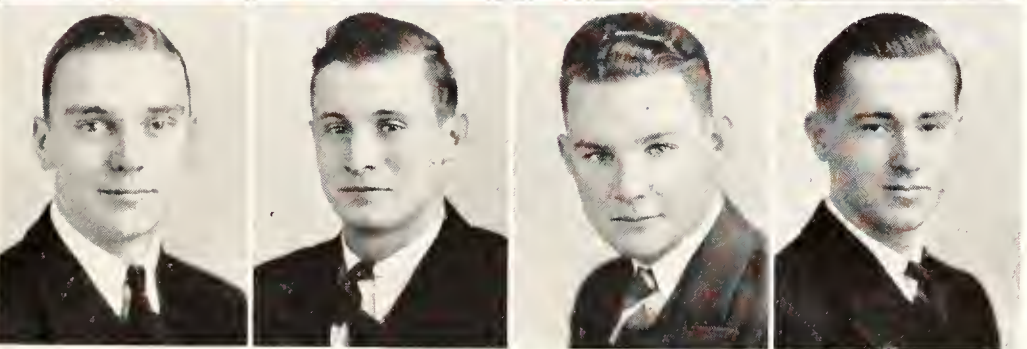
● Fifth Row

MEYER, HARRY HARRISON
General Science Basehor
Freshman

MEYER, IVAN JOHN
Commerce Basehor
Freshman

MILLER, BERNARD
Civil Engineering Fredonia
Freshman

MILLER, JOHN L. H.
Mechanical Engineering Colby
Freshman



● Top Row

MCCRANN, CHARLES
Physical Education

MCGONAGLE, JOSEPH
General Science

MCGUIRE, HELEN
Home Economics

MCLEAN, KENNETH
Electrical Engineering

● Second Row

MCVEY, M. DORIS
Home Economics

Wichita
Freshman

Zcandale
Freshman

Burlington
Sophomore

Big Horn, Mont.
Freshman

Hill City
Sophomore

Underclassmen

● Top Row

MILLER, OLIVE A.
Home Economics

Mahaska
Sophomore

MILLIARD, JUNE W.
Architecture

Manhattan
Freshman

MOBLEY, GALE
Mechanical Engineering

Salina
Freshman

MOLESWORTH, GORDON
General Science

Colony
Freshman

● Second Row

MOODY, ALICE ELIZABETH
Nursing

Greeley
Freshman

MOORE, WILLIAM C.
Electrical Engineer

Trinidad, Colo.
Sophomore

MOORMAN, RALPH BRADFORD
Agriculture

Nickerson
Sophomore

MORDY, LLOYD MURLE
General Science

Grenola
Sophomore

● Third Row

MORGAN, CARL WILLIAM
Civil Engineering

Phillipsburg
Sophomore

MORGAN, VERA LORENE
Home Economics

Hugoton
Freshman

MORGENSON, O. ADELLE
General Science

Vesper
Sophomore

MORTON, CLIFFORD
Electrical Engineering

Winfield
Sophomore

● Fourth Row

MUELLER, ELMER ERNEST
Commerce

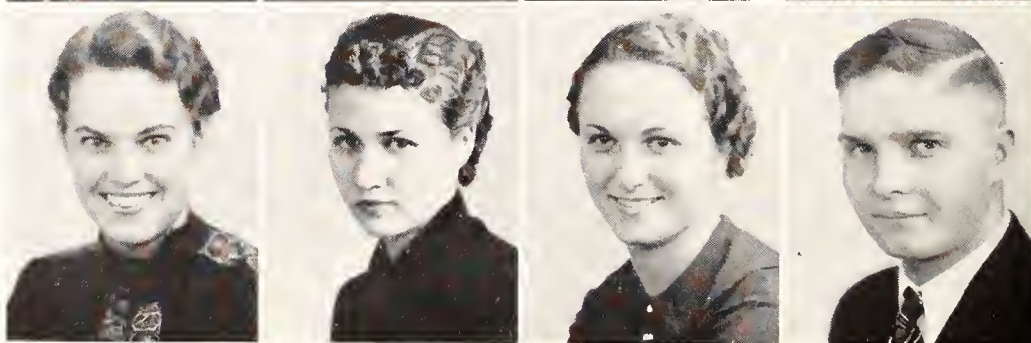
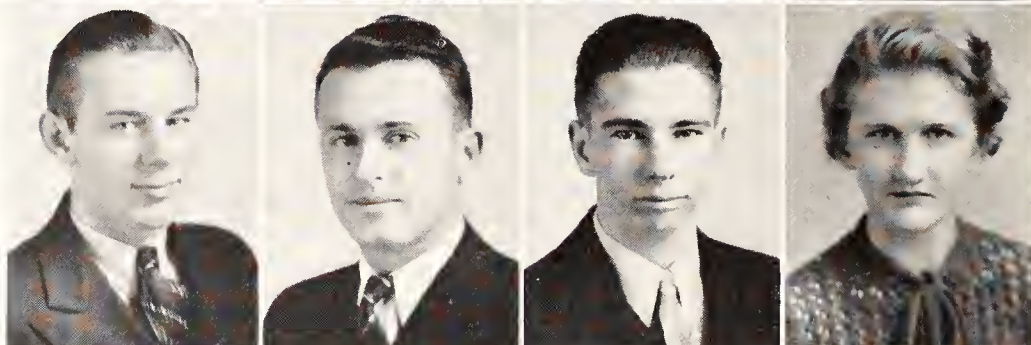
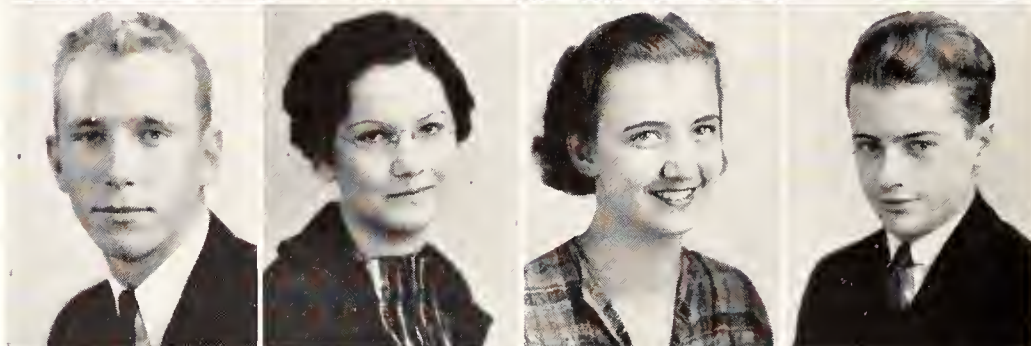
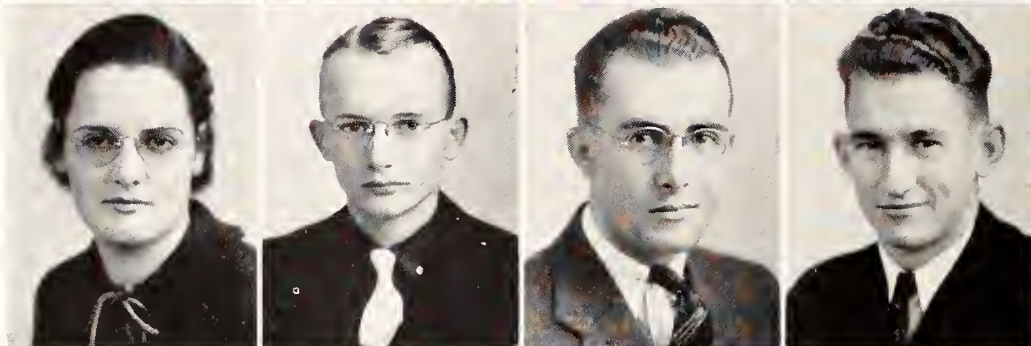
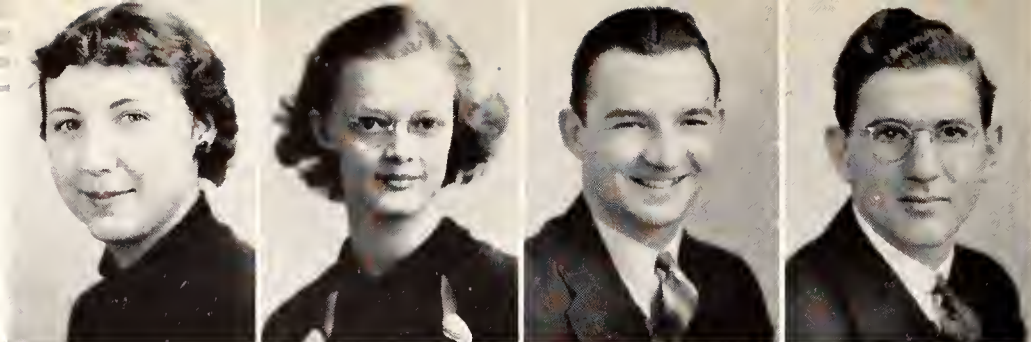
McFarland
Freshman

MURET, FRED HAROLD
Agriculture

Winfield
Sophomore

MURET, RAYMOND C.
General Science

Winfield
Freshman



MUSIL, ESTHER MAE
Home Economics

Blue Rapids
Sophomore

● Fifth Row

NICHOL, DOROTHY L.
Home Economics

Concordia
Sophomore

NUNEMAKER, AGNES LOUISE
Home Economics

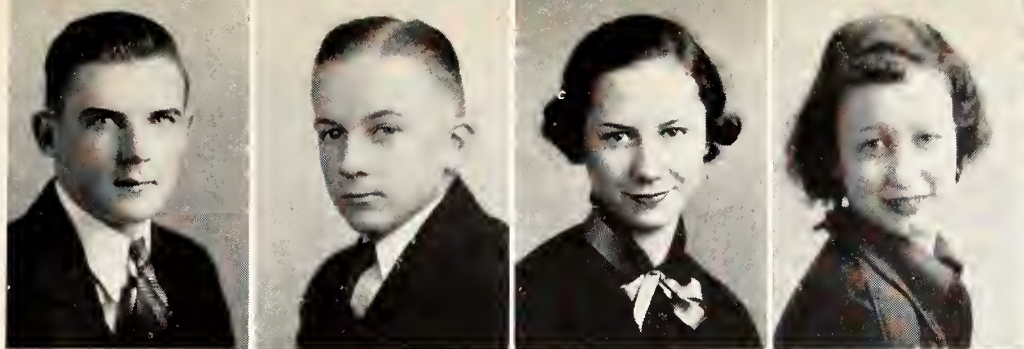
Langdon
Freshman

OLSON, DOROTHY MAE
Home Economics

Oberlin
Freshman

PALMER, WARREN DELLA
Mechanical Engineering

Arkansas City
Sophomore



Underclassmen

PETERSON, MILDRED
Dietetics Kingman
Sophomore

PETERSON, VELMA IRENE
General Science Waterville
Sophomore

PHILLIPS, CECIL VERNON
Electrical Engineering Marion
Sophomore

● Third Row

PHILLIPS, MARY MARTHA
General Science Manhattan
Freshman

PIERCE, JAMES
Civil Engineering Burden
Sophomore

PLOWMAN, WARREN A.
Preparatory Medicine Jewell
Sophomore

PLUSH, VIOLA RUTH
General Science Penalosa
Freshman

● Fourth Row

POOLE, HELEN LOUISE
General Science Manhattan
Freshman

POWELL, GEORGE
General Science Manhattan
Freshman

PRATT, MINNIE GLADYS
Home Economics Hope
Sophomore

PREBLE, MARCEIL ELLEN
General Science Scandia
Freshman

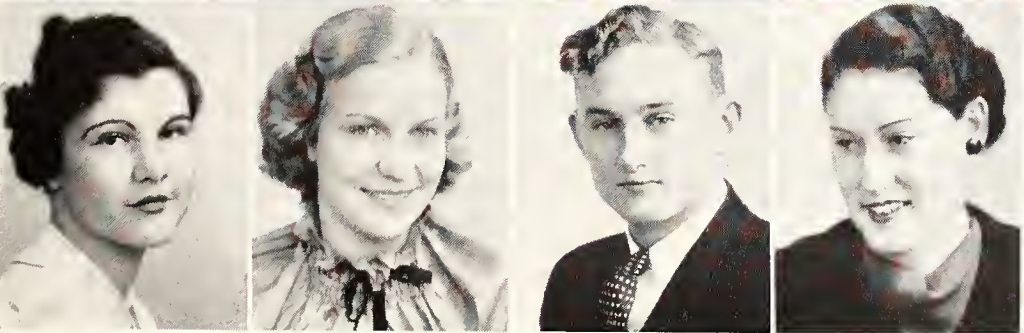
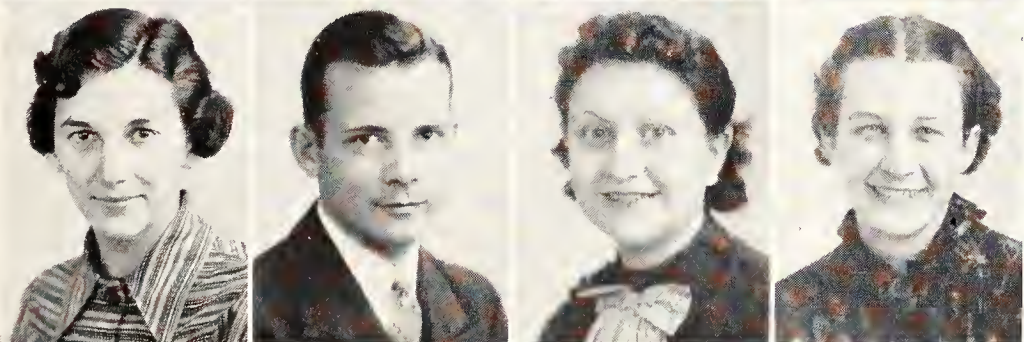
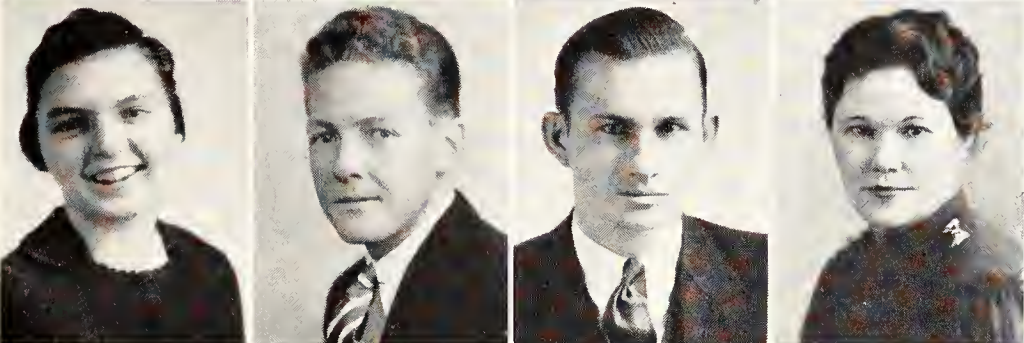
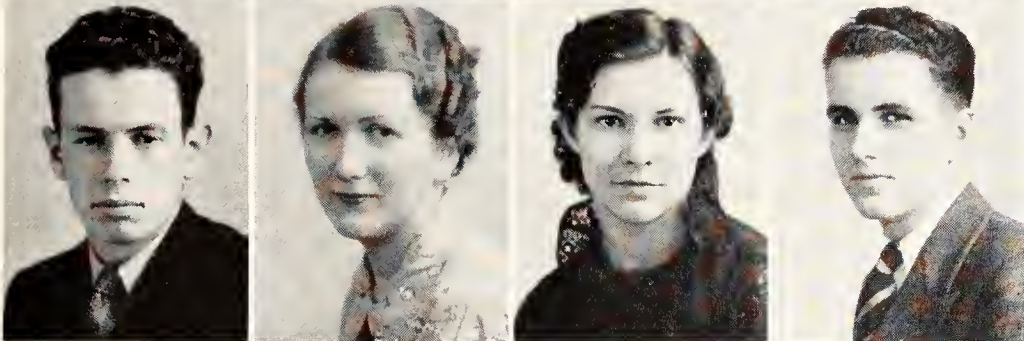
● Fifth Row

PRICE, JUNE ELIZABETH
Home Economics Washington
Freshman

PUCKETT, LAVONE ANNA
Home Economics Garrison
Freshman

QUINBY, STANLEY LORRAINE
Mechanical Engineering Sun City
Freshman

RABE, SUSAN JANE
Home Economics Topeka
Freshman



● Top Row

PASKE, WILLIAM DAVID
Agriculture Toronto
Freshman

PAYNE, JAY HENRY
Agricultural Engineering Delphos
Sophomore

PELISCHEK, JEAN J.
General Science Manhattan
Freshman

PERKINS, ARLENE M.
Home Economics Kansas City
Sophomore

● Second Row

PETERSEN, WILLIAM RAYMOND
General Science Manhattan
Sophomore

Underclassmen

● Top Row

RADKE, LOIS
General Science St. John
Freshman

RAILSBACK, GUY A.
Veterinary Medicine Langdon
Freshman

RANDALL, RUBY
Home Economics Ashland
Freshman

REDWINE, EVELYN
Home Economics Lake City
Sophomore

● Second Row

REDWINE, LEONDIS
Mechanical Engineering Lake City
Sophomore

REHN, E. E.
Mechanical Engineering Wichita
Freshman

REILLY, JAMES
Civil Engineering Leavenworth
Sophomore

REIMER, ANNA
Home Economics Buhler
Sophomore

● Third Row

RELIHAN, ESTHER CATHERINE
General Science Smith Center
Sophomore

REMSBERG, GLEN STANLEY
General Science La Harpe
Sophomore

RESSEL, MABLE EVELYN
Home Economics Colony
Freshman

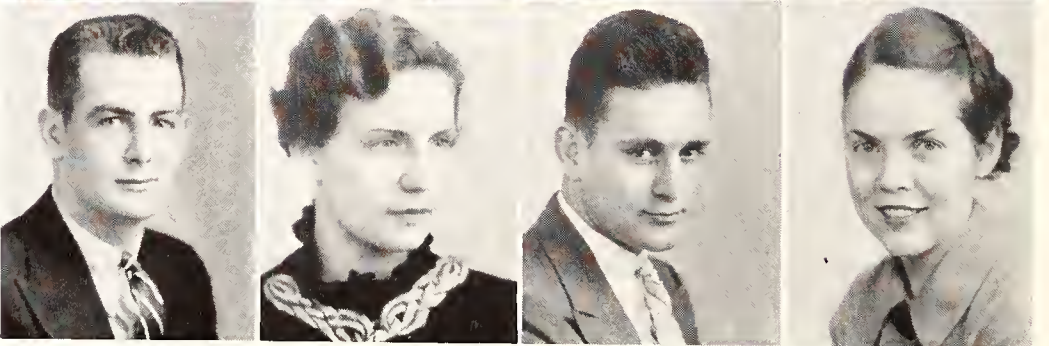
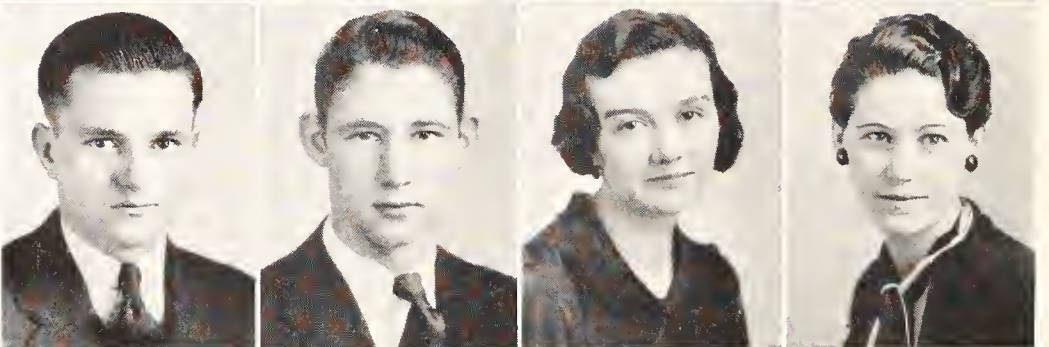
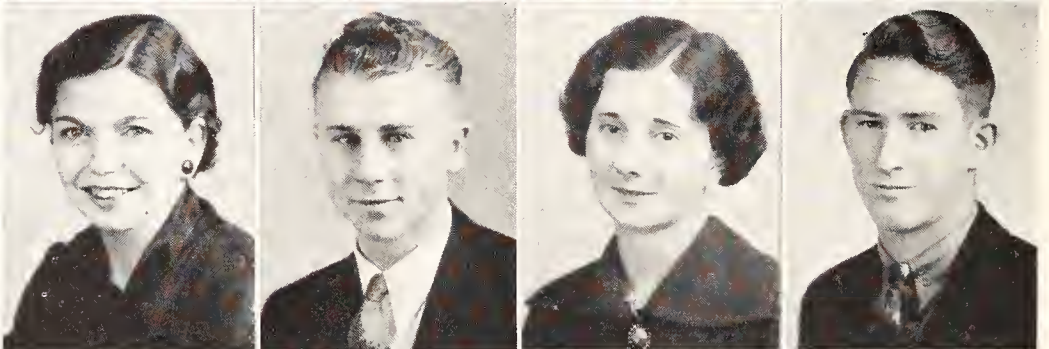
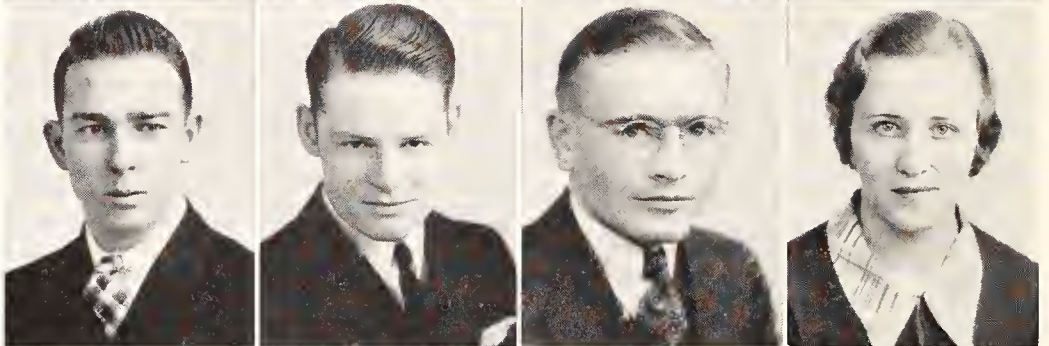
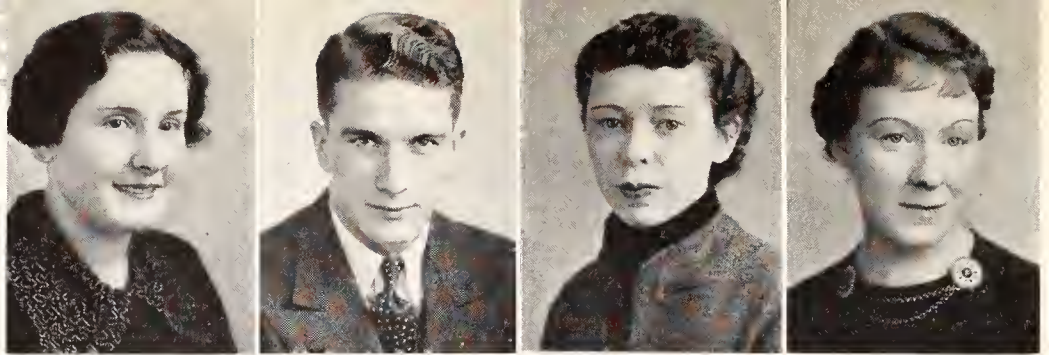
REYNOLDS, EARL BAIS
Civil Engineering Colony
Freshman

● Fourth Row

REYNOLDS, JOHN W.
Agriculture Winfield
Sophomore

RHOBOR, CECIL
Electrical Engineering Lewis
Freshman

RISING, ELSIE
General Science Wetmore
Sophomore



ROCK, CLARICE LOUISE
Home Economics

Enterprise
Freshman

● Fifth Row

ROSE, RUSSELL
Mechanical Engineering

Kiowa
Freshman

ROTHFELDER, MARJORIE
Home Economics

Axtell
Freshman

ROTHWEILER, RUSSELL
General Science

Bison
Freshman

RUST, L. ROBERTA
Home Economics

Manhattan
Sophomore



Underclassmen

SCHLOESSER, PAULINE
General Science

Fredonia
Sophomore

SCHMIDLER, VIDA MAE
Home Economics

Barnes
Sophomore

SCOTT, GENEVIEVE
General Science

Atwood
Freshman

● Third Row

SCOTT, QUEEN ANN
General Science

Kiowa
Freshman

SHAFER, DONNA FAYE
Architecture

Manhattan
Freshman

SHANK, LLOYD L.
Preparatory Medicine

Razine
Sophomore

SHELLENBERGER, E. J.
Electrical Engineering

Ransom
Sophomore

● Fourth Row

SHERRARD, LOUISE
General Science

Concordia
Sophomore

SHIELDS, EILEEN
General Science

Hoxie
Sophomore

SHUCK, LUTHER PAUL
Electrical Engineering

Haviland
Freshman

SIMMONS, CHARLES LEON
Mechanical Engineering

Strong City
Sophomore

● Fifth Row

SIMMS, GERALD E.
General Science

Republic
Sophomore

SINGLETON, MARIALICE
Home Economics

Tribune
Freshman

SKINNER, WARREN L.
Veterinary Medicine

Beverly
Sophomore

SLENTZ, SAMUEL D.
Electrical Engineering

Lewis
Freshman

● Top Row

SAFFREY, ORVILLE WILLIAM
General Science

Alma
Freshman

SALZER, EDWIN R.
Electrical Engineering

Kansas City, Mo.
Sophomore

SARDOU, MARY GERTRUDE
Home Economics

Topeka
Sophomore

SCHAFER, LEROY EDWARD
Agriculture

Valley Center
Sophomore

● Second Row

SCHERZER, CHARLES
Civil Engineering

Larned
Freshman

Underclassmen

● Top Row

SLOOP, ALICE PEARL Nortonville
Home Economics Sophomore

SMEDLEY, ARTHUR Manhattan
Architectural Engineering Sophomore

SMITH, ELEANOR ELIZABETH Shreveport, La.
Home Economics Sophomore

SMITH, MARY ISABEL Manhattan
Home Economics Freshman

● Second Row

SMITH, MARY KATHRYN Loveland, Colo.
General Science Special

SMITH, PAULINE D. Shreveport, La.
Home Economics Freshman

SPAETH, JOHN Halstead
General Science Sophomore

SPANGLER, ORVAL Peabody
Mechanical Engineering Freshman

● Third Row

SPEALMAN, NORMA Marysville
Industrial Journalism Freshman

SPENCER, OTTO Kickapoo
Agriculture Freshman

STEPHENSON, MARY MARJORIE Little River
Commeree Sophomore

STOUT, ELMORE GREGORY Cottonwood Falls
Agriculture Sophomore

● Fourth Row

TAYLOR, KATHERINE E. Osborne
Home Economics Sophomore

STREET, MAXINE Yates Center
Industrial Journalism Freshman

THOMAS, BEULAH A. Manhattan
Home Economics Freshman



THOMAS, DUDLEY P.
Mechanical Engineering

Marysville
Sophomore

● Fifth Row

TITUS, DORIS LEE
Home Economics

Cottonwood Falls
Freshman

TOWNSELL, WILLIAM F.
Commeree

Caney
Freshman

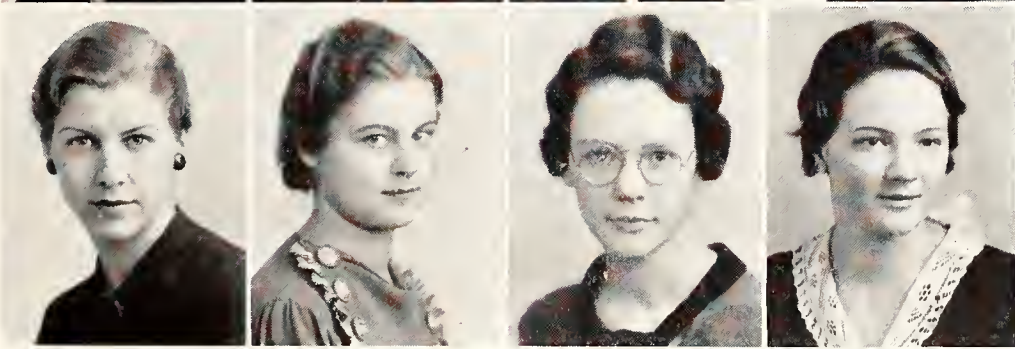
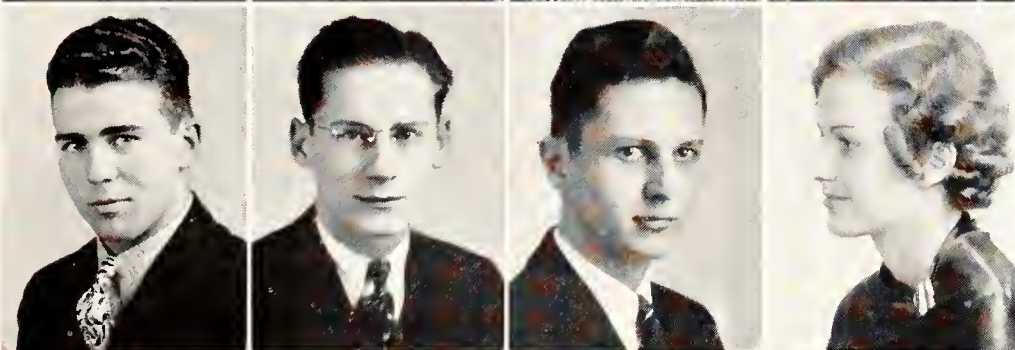
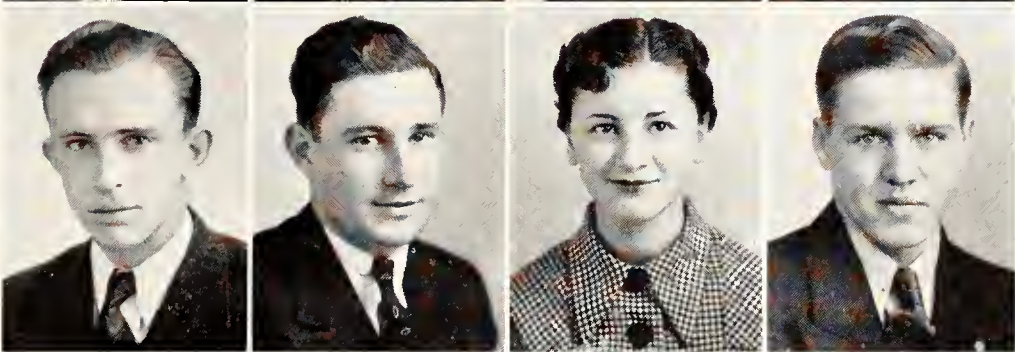
TRUBEY, HARRY ELMER
Electrical Engineering

Ellsworth
Sophomore

TUDOR, MARJORIE PHILLIS
General Science

Holton
Freshman

ROYAL PURPLE



Underclassmen

WAGONER, KEITH B. Blue Rapids
Mechanical Engineering Freshman

WALL, MARY ANN Mahaska
General Science Sophomore

WANGERIN, LARUE W. Kensington
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore

● Third Row

WARREN, FRANCIS K. Newton
General Science Freshman

WENDT, DELBERT Bonner Springs
Veterinary Medicine Freshman

WENGER, WILDA FAYE Sabetha
Home Economics Freshman

WEST, ROGER Manhattan
General Science Sophomore

● Fourth Row

WHEATLEY, WILLIAM H. Chanute
Mechanical Engineering Freshman

WHEELER, DONALD EUGENE Seneca
General Science Sophomore

WHEELLOCK, JOHN ROBERT Cusihiuriachic,
Mechanical Engineering Chihuahua, Mex. Sophomore

WHITESIDE, LAURA BELLE Ft. Scott
Commerce Sophomore

● Top Row

TURNER, CECIL LEE
General Science

TYSOR, MAX
Civil Engineering

UKENA, EDITH MARY
Home Economics

VAN DIEST, WILMA HAZEL
General Science

● Second Row

VINSON, ELMER LEROY
Electrical Engineering

Menlo
Freshman

Anthony
Sophomore

Leona
Sophomore

Prairie View
Freshman

Garfield
Freshman

● Fifth Row

WIDNER, LOIS Manhattan
Industrial Journalism Sophomore

WILHELM, DORIS KATHERINE Mt. Hope
Home Economics Freshman

WILKINS, WILMA GRACE Milford
Home Economics Sophomore

WILLIAMS, MARJORIE Marysville
Home Economics Freshman

Underclassmen

● Top Row

WILLIAMSON, DOLORES
Home Economics

Little River
Sophomore

WILLIAMSON, MARGUERITE
Home Economics

Little River
Sophomore

WILSON, GEORGE LINCOLN
Mechanical Engineering

Fredonia
Freshman

WILSON, JUANITA DAWN
General Science

Wilson
Sophomore



● Second Row

WITTER, WAYNE ROSS
Veterinary Medicine

Brookfield
Freshman

WOODS, JAMES KELLY
General Science

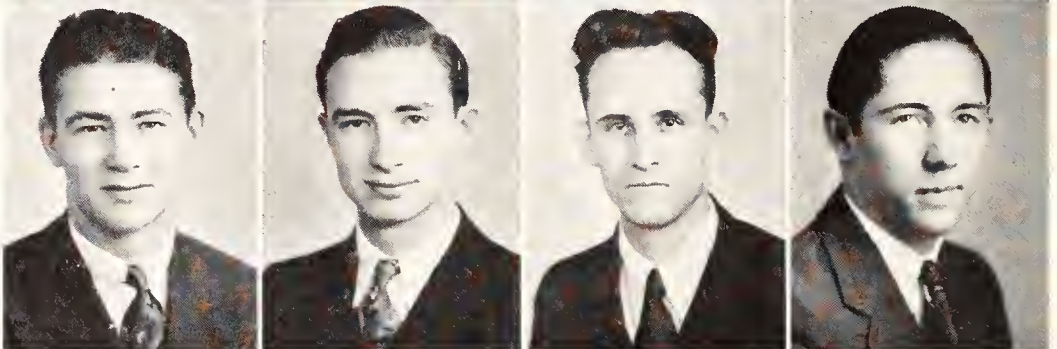
Burden
Freshman

WOODS, MABELLE
Home Economics

Kensington
Sophomore

WORKS, GEORGE
Agriculture

Humbolt
Junior



● Third Row

YEO, GERALD
General Science

Ellsworth
Freshman

YEO, IRL
Electrical Engineering

Ellsworth
Sophomore

YONTS, M. X.
Electrical Engineering

Punchoon, Ky.
Sophomore



YORDY, WAYNE
Mechanical Engineering

Salina
Freshman

HOLLIS, DORIS
Home Economics

Manhattan
Freshman

HARRELL, JOHN W.
Electrical Engineering

Wichita
Junior

● Fourth Row

RABE, DOROTHY
Home Economics

Topeka
Freshman

NORTON, BETTY
Industrial Journalism

Newton
Freshman

● Fifth Row

CHALLENGER, MAXINE
Home Economics

Sedgwick
Freshman

TULLIS RUTH
General Science

Albert
Freshman

Chapter Twelve

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

. . . . the Whirl of Campus Society

COLLEGE life on any campus would not be complete without ample provision being made for campus social life. Dates, formals, informals, coke dates, Sunset, powder, rouge and lipstick, Tux, pearl studs, and boiled shirts—all bring back golden memories of contacts with fellow students.

A breathless moment under a windblown moon often does more toward shaping our future than the lectures of countless professors. A formal is more necessary to the equipment of the average coed than many a textbook of forgotten lore. No college man considers his education complete unless his reputation as a heartbreaker is assured. With the boys on the Kansas State Campus outnumbering the girls better than two to one, it has been intimated that it helps to be a heartbreaker, too.

A collection of fraternity pins is an asset to any girl when it comes to making the home-town boys step around. Some fraternity boys, simply to get even have in the past few years resorted to the mean practice of making a collection of sorority pledge pins from the unsuspecting neophytes who do not yet know the ways of the social whirl.

When given the proper emphasis—which we believe it is given on the Wildcat hill—campus social life forms the balance wheel of college life.



The Sig Eps go tacky Classes pass At the Coed Prom Closeup of Dean Durland in a familiar spot during a varsity In the shuffle getting last semester's grades Enchiladas formal Girls from the dorm Are they all sitting on you, Bell? The Cosmopolitan Club's Feast of the Nations The camera stops the jitterers at a varsity.

Royal Purple Ball

FREDRIC MARCH has selected her, Eddie Cantor has selected her, Red Nichols has selected her, but it remained for the entire student body to select a representative beauty queen to reign over the Royal Purple Beauty Ball this year.

Voting in a closely supervised contest, Kansas State Collegians elected Janet Samuel as their choice. A field of more than 20 contestants at the start of the contest, simmered down to 15 at the close of the voting.

Candidates for beauty queen, other than Miss Samuel, included Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Fleming, Council Grove, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, Chi Omega; Maxine Danielson, Manhattan, Alpha Delta Pi; Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorrine Porter, Belleville, Clovia; Eleanor Smith,

Shreveport, La., Van Zile hall; Dorothy Warner, Goodland, Chi Omega; Louise Ellis, Topeka, Kappa Delta; Rebecca McClure, Kingman, Phi Omega Pi; Stephanna Burson, Manhattan, Phi Omega Pi; Frances Julian, Kansas City, Kan., Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Isabel Smith, Manhattan, Independent; and Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Tex.

Final counting of the ballots was done by Prof. H. W. Davis of the department of English; Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's faculty advisor; and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

With the Royal Purple Beauty Ball this year, came the innovation of more or less elaborate decorations for fraternity and sorority formals throughout both semesters. The point was finally reached where each organization was trying to outdo the other.

Ready for the Presentation of Beauties



As perhaps the last all-school social affair to be broadcast from the Wareham Ballroom, the Beauty Ball presentation of queens went over the air from 10:30 till 11:30 p. m. Besides the presentation and the music of Pee Wee Brewster's band, a dramatic skit prepared by Margery Blake and Thaine Engle was given to the radio audience. Supervision for the entire broadcast over the college station, KSAC, was given by Lyle Longsdorf, program director, whose excellent co-operation made the whole affair go off smoothly.

During the evening a number of prominent Kansas State persons were introduced into the dialogue. Among these were Howard Moreen, business manager of the 1935 Royal Purple; Wilma Lee Matherly, 1935 beauty queen; Dr. A. A. Holtz; Lee Railsback, president of the senior class; Bruce Nixon, president of the S. G. A.; Prof. H. W. Davis; and Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the board of student publications.

The only other social broadcast of the year was of the St. Pat's Prom, given by the Engineers. A band from Kansas City, George Morris, played the Prom from the floor of

In the Broadcasting Studio



Presenting Miss Samuel

Nichols gymnasium in another elaborately decorated atmosphere.

Among the other highlights of the general social season was the historic Junior-Senior Prom at which the shepherd's crook was handed from Lee Railsback as senior class president, to Maurice Elder as junior class president. Since 1898, ribbons of the colors of the senior class have been accumulating on the solidly built crook. Historians even date the traditional passing down of a symbol of the senior class, to 1892, when a silver spade was used as the symbol of seniority and authority.

Because of the nature of the contest conducted this year, an important factor entering into the selection was the personality of the contestant. Popularity was also important for the winning contestants. As you elected them, here they are on the following pages.

Denver University threatened this year not to have beauty queens because the editor stated that there were no beauties in the school. Though Kansas State College's males may sometimes believe the same fact is true here, it must be true that the percentage of beauties is as great as any place else in this section of the country.

MISS JANET SAMUEL

*A member of Delta Delta
Delta sorority, she is a
junior in General Science.
Her home is in Manhattan.*





MISS BETTY LEE McTAGGART

Enrolled as a sophomore in Industrial
Journalism, her home is in Belleville.
She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

MISS LOUISE RUST

Kappa Kappa Gamma

is her sorority and

Manhattan is her

home. She is a senior

in Home Economics.





MISS MAXINE DANIELSON
*A freshman in Home Economics,
Alpha Delta Pi is her sorority.
Manhattan is her home town.*

MISS GLADYS POOLE

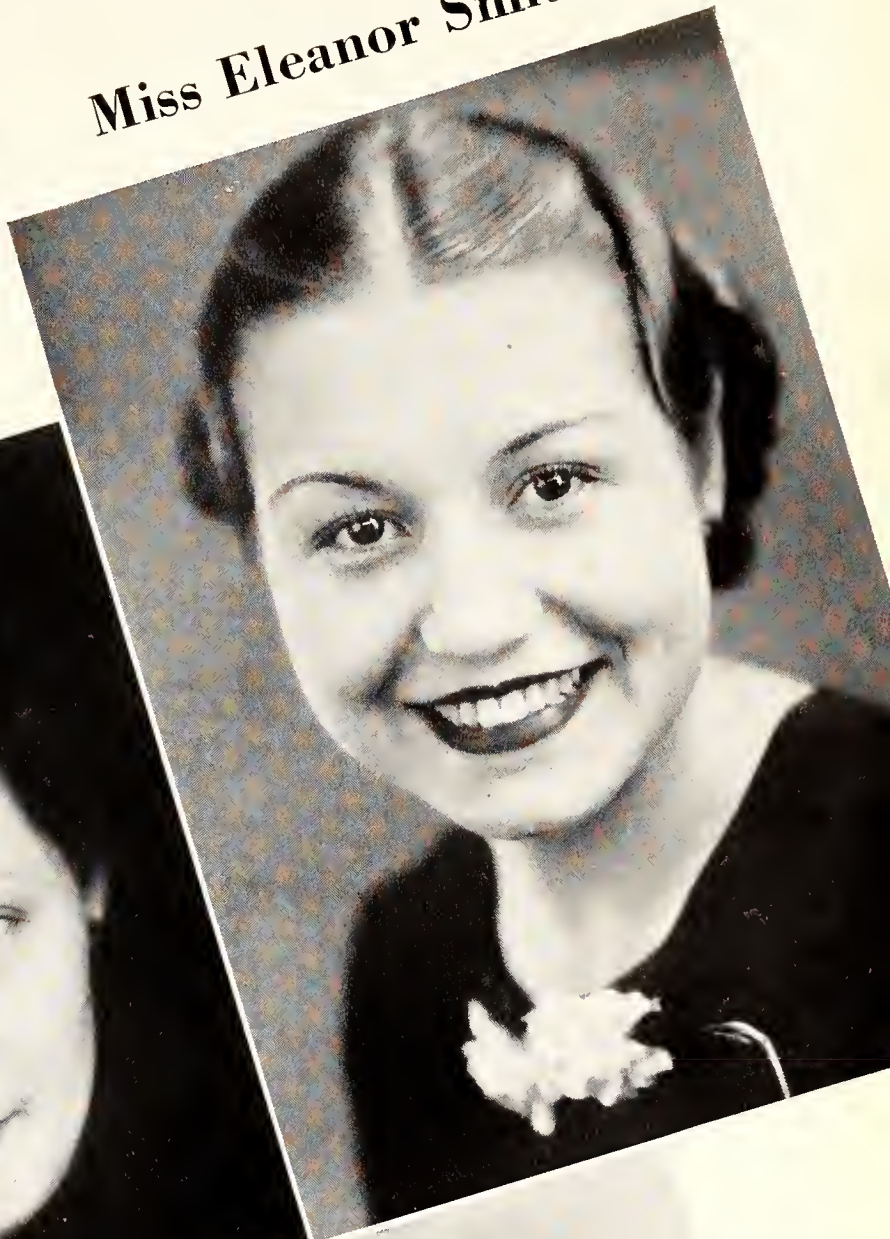
*A junior in General
Science from Kansas
City, Alpha Xi Delta is
her sorority.*





MISS JUNE FLEMING
A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she is a freshman in Industrial Journalism from Council Grove.

Miss Eleanor Smith



Miss Dorine Porter

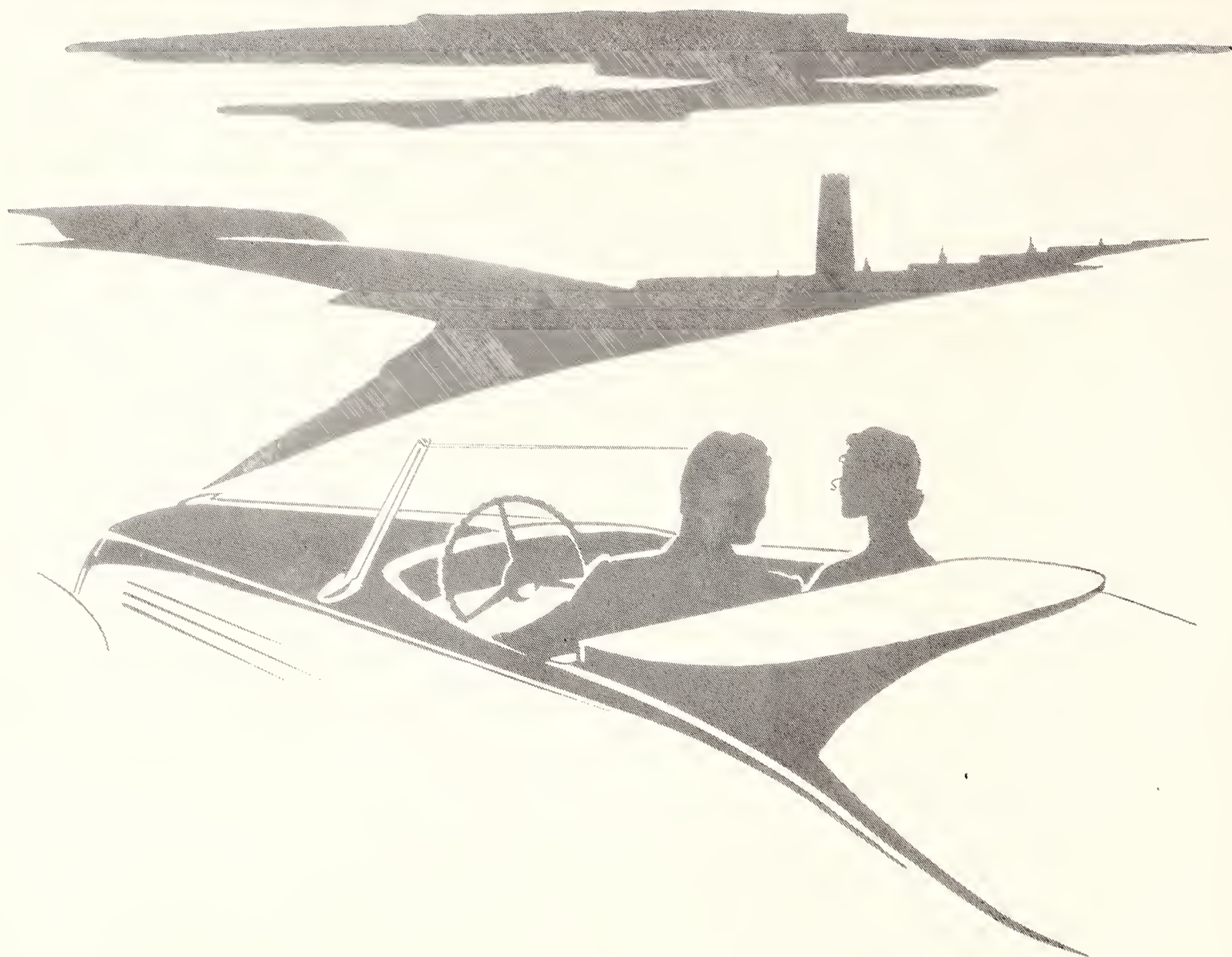


**Miss Mary
Isabel Smith**



**Miss Stephanna
Burson**





Military Ball

THE ONLY formal all-school party of the year turned out to be the Military Ball held early in February. The snappy military uniforms, with riding boots, sabers, and Sam Browne belt predominated at the affair, while others came in the conventional Tux and formal garb.

With tag dances the only form that Kansas State students are accustomed to, the committee for the Military Ball

started an innovation with their party by introducing a program dance that was carried out until the end. Though many other schools use the program dance almost exclusively for their formal parties, the plan here is not popular—perhaps for one of the following reasons: Because the boys outnumber the girls better than two to one, or because the girls actually like to see how many times they can get cut.

An elaborate social event was presented the night of February 8. To add variety to the occasion, Carleton Coon, Jr., and his orchestra were hired to play the dance, giving the setting a novel touch. Plans had been made to broadcast the presentation of the honorary cadet officers over KSAC, but prohibitive charges made it impossible.

Sinclair Honorary Colonel

Climaxing the Ball, Miss Corinne Sinclair was selected from the bevy of coeds as the one elected honorary cadet colonel for the year. This was the first of two outstanding honors to Miss Sinclair this year, the other being selected St. Patricia to rule with William Mitchell as St. Pat, over the St. Pat's Prom, climaxing the Engineers' Open House.

Honorary cadet majors elected by the entire R. O. T. C. unit were Louise Rust, honorary cadet major of the first battalion; Wilma Lee Matherly, honorary cadet major of



The Grand March Through the Arch of Sabers

the second battalion; and Iris Miller, honorary cadet major of the third battalion.

Royal Purple military capes were presented each of the honorary cadet officers, which they wore during the annual inspection of the unit by corps area officials, and also wore during battalion parades throughout the second semester.

Company and battalion guidons, machine guns, and the 37 mm. gun were used in the decorations, as was a large dirigible filled with balloons hung in the center of the ballroom.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Cadet Colonel Perry Wendell, Wilma Lee Matherly, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Howard Moreen, and Margaret Wyant were in the receiving line. More than 400 guests attended the Ball.

Cadet officers in charge of the Military Ball included Wendell, Moreen, Cadet Major William Stewart, Cadet Major Edwin Crawford, Cadet Major Warden Cook, and Cadet Major David Evans. Cadet Captain Sidney Brady was in charge of the grand march.

The success of the Ball this year insures that in future years an equally elaborate all-school formal may be held and the party be a success financially, as well as a success as an entertainment.



Latta

Kirk

Parsons

Miss Winifred Winship

Ag Barnwarmer

THE Ag Barnwarmer is an annual fall festival for all students of the Division of Agriculture. With the boys in overalls, "barnyard tuxedos," and their partners in comparable working attire, all have an informal jolly grand time. Cider and doughnuts are regularly served in abundance.

The ninth annual Ag Barnwarmer held November 8, was, if measured by the spirit in which all the Ags participated a big success.

The queen was announced after the princesses, Francis Aicher, Berta Mae Frickey,

Rosethel Grimes, and Rachel Williams had been presented to the crowd and a beautiful corsage pinned on each by Miss Margaret Knerr. Dean L. E. Call announced the queen, Miss Winifred Winship of Phillipsburg, escorted her to the throne, and placed a crown of chrysanthemums on her head.

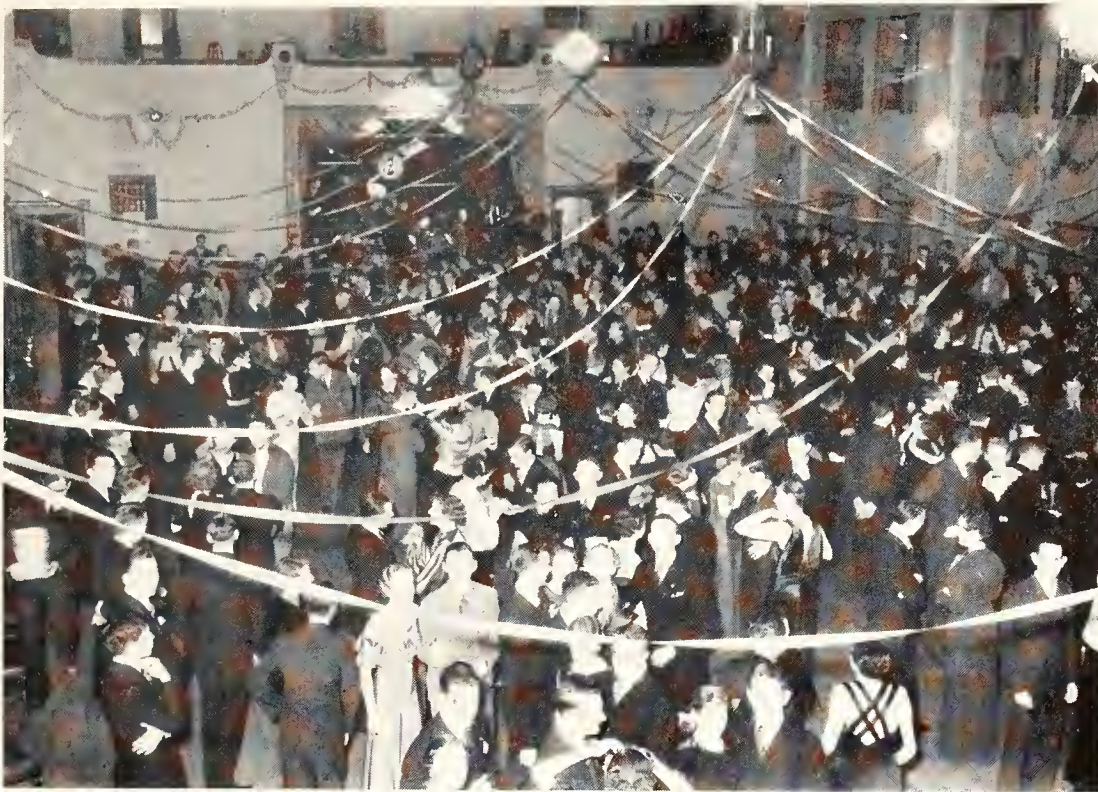
Several students from each of the other divisions of the college were given invitations and from reports all enjoyed the informality of the party. Anna Mae Winburn and her Cotton Club boys furnished the music.

Barnyard Selling for the Barnwarmer



The success of the Barnwarmer was due not only to those directly in charge but also to the entire group who took an active part in it. The Barnwarmer officers were aided in particular by the committee on decorations, Wayne D. Shier, Ival J. Ramsbottom, and Lyman C. Calahan. Fred H. Muret was in charge of refreshments, and Edwin R. Lamb of lighting.

Earl W. Parsons was manager; Robert T. Latta, assistant manager; and Robert W. Kirk, treasurer.



"Formal for Women"

Social Whirl

STARTING with the Mixer, the first get-acquainted party of the year, held in Nichols gymnasium, the wheel of social activity started revolving. After a three-day rush period, the sororities enticed nearly a hundred girls to join their organizations. Soon after, open houses were held by all sororities, at which time the male population of the college made the rounds to meet the new crop of fledglings and also have the fraternity's new neophytes find out where the sororities' houses are.

Social life revolves around the Greek organizations, but this by no means excludes the independents. No class distinctions between the two is felt. The word "barb" has even fallen into disrepute. Friendliness prevails between different Greek organizations and the independents, with the custom prevalent of passing out from 50 to 75 date bids to each party as well as in-

cluding numerous stag invitations.

Though a number of dance bands traveling through this section of the country were hired for various social occasions, Pee Wee Brewster's Varsity Club orchestra played the majority of the dances.

Tag dancing remained popular, with the innovation of a program dance for the Military Ball receiving only lukewarm approval. The specialty of the Kansas State dancers, "jittering," has begun to fade in popularity after some exponents of the fad

were thrown off an out-of-town floor.

Prices for Varsities were cut measurably throughout the year, following the policy of the Student Council to promote inexpensive Varsities rather than make money towards a Student Union building during the present period. The hiring of a dance manager by the Student Council was the first action of its kind taken by that body. Ivan Wassberg, this year's manager, has been rehired for 1936-37.

At the Vet Party





Gloria Bingesser as Carrie Nation. . . . Dick Haggman, Collegian editor. . . . Midnight snapshot of
 Wampus Cat initiation. . . . Work. . . . More work, but this time at initiation. . . . Chi Omega's
 go rowdy. . . . Don't fall there. . . . At the football banquet. . . . Phi Kappa's. . . . Two Tri
 Delt beauties. . . . Zeta Tau's. . . . Zerull comes through. . . . Big Six Center Groves. . . .
 Scabbard and Blade initiation. . . . Hardy gentlemen. . . . Basket Ball crowd.

Chapter Thirteen

FINE ARTS

Music, Drama, Esthetic Dancing, Oratory, Debate,
Literature, Radio Presentation



Martin Jesson Downey

COLLEGE TRIO

by Eileen Shaw

RHYTHM, Melody, and Harmony are alive! They have been for years in the world of music. The music student is introduced to these essential characters who help to mould his life in the music world.

The life of a music student isn't as easy as some think. Perhaps these students don't spend hours in a Physics or Chemistry lab but they hibernate in their workshop—the practice room.

The queer sounds escaping from the Auditorium and Nichols Gymnasium are evidences of the typical life of the music student. The ahs—squeaks—squacks—are only the feeble attempts of the students to gain success in their profession.

Four o'clock on Tuesdays sometimes brings a chill to the music student. His experiment, his hard efforts are undergoing a test in the form of a student recital. His showmanship, his artistry will either be marked or absent when he presents the piece which he has been studying for technicality and expression.

Have you noticed those students who weave in and out among the student body carrying instruments such as the violin or clarinet? These students are probably on their way to some instrument class or maybe it is band day.

The College Trio composed of Max Martin, violin; Lyle Downey, cello; Richard Jesson, piano, have appeared before the students twice and appeared on Founder's Day Program.

The Four Flats Quartet composed of Warren Need, Lloyd Mordy, Vernon Rector, and Irl Yeo are under Edwin Sayre's direction and have appeared before the student body and Y. M. C. A. functions with Ellen Mercer as accompanist.

Need Mordy Rector Yeo

FOUR FLATS QUARTET



College Band

ONE of the best known groups of the music department is the College Band with a personnel of 111 members. Their flashy uniforms added to the pep and cheers from the

cheering section at football games. They made a splendid appearance during Farm and Home Week and their assembly concert was broadcast over KSAC.

MEMBERS

Drum Majors

Dudley Flint
Stanley Roberts
Howard Taylor
Adelbert Buck
William Dieterich

Clarinet

K. H. Engleman
Max McCord
Charles Pence
Lee Peterson
Paul Huff
Harold Engleman
Edward Waller
Richard Storer
Winton Kaup
Alwin Rector
Herbert Dimond
Carson Wiedeman
Gordon Skiver
Dudley Thomas
William Thomas
C. A. Foreman
Jack Knappenberger
H. P. Madsen
Charles Jones

Cornet and Trumpet

Gordon Jolitz
Elbert Henry
Howard Crawford
Theodore Emerson
Keith Underwood

Charles Mitchell
Chalmers Boles
Roy Knappenberger
Jim Strong
Ralph Sealapino
Ted Winzer
Rowland Miller
Forrest Clark
Alfred Anderson
Harold Brown
Marvin Baecker
John Spaeth
Jess Cooper
Lloyd Ware
Vinton Johnson
Robert Wiley
Jay Andrews
Galen Meekfessel
George Wilson
Chester Crotts
Elwyn Topliff

Horn

John Noble
Tom Skinner
Harold George
Frank Bott
Harry Trubey
Warren Plowman

Baritone

J. Dean Stout
Rolland Hammond
Robert Thomas

Roger Spencer
William Couch
Charles Frank
Fred Nixon

Trombone

William Farmer
Gilbert Powers
Lloyd Shank
Jim Osten
J. Maurice Street
Warren Skinner
Warden Cook
Merle Farris
Robert Breden
Milton Matthaui
Gilbert Gaumer
Fred Songer
Chester Boles
Clarence Weaver
LeRoy Beleher
Kenneth Farnsworth
Dell Klema

Bass

Howard Taylor
Ted Van Greuningen
Anthony Kimmi
Alfred Schroeder
John Armstrong
Lee Jordan
Leonard Schruben

Saxophone

George Kramer
DeVere Kay
Paul Furst
Harold Taylor
Eugene O'Brien
Robert Clark

Alto Clarinet

Marelle Wheatley

Piccolo

Valti Powell

Bassoon

Don Engle
John Pennington

Snare Drum

Lyle Bennett
George Armstrong
Duane Jehlik
Milton Smith
Dale Torrence

Bass Drum

Charles Moorman
Gus Crone

Cymbal

Robert Spiegel
Chan Murray

Properties

Eddie Hoffman

Lyle Downey, *Bandmaster*



College Orchestra

THE College Orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, made several appearances during the year. They accompanied the Choral

Ensemble at "The Messiah" presentation and gave a spring concert.

MEMBERS

Violin

Max Martin, Concert-
master
Cynthia Askren
Harry Brown
Vivian Snapp
Drussilla Beadle
Elizabeth Lechner
Ralph Chilcoat
Doris Dalton
Dorothy Wilson
Bob Dawley
Richard Keith
Ted Barnes
Lois Held
Robert Griffin
Genevieve French
June Milliard
Wilma Van Diest
Dorothy Palmquist
Polly Jermane

Viola

Lloyd Mordy
Grace Breeden
Mary Brainard
Mary LeBow
Dorothy Peak

Cello

Dr. J. L. Hall
Ashley Monahan
Harold George
Ellen Jenkins

String Bass

Dr. Roger C. Smith
Helen Merryfield
Eleanor Weller
Elizabeth Parrish

Flute

Louise Sherrard
Elizabeth Hanlen

Clarinet

Merwin Schoonover
Max McCord

Bassoon

Donald Engle
Ernest K. Chapin
John Pennington

French Horn

John Noble
Harry Buckoltz

Trumpet

Gordon Jolitz
Dale Shroff
Elbert Henry
Jim Strong

Trombone

William Farmer
Boyda Lacy

Tuba

Howard Taylor

Percussion

Charles Moorman
George Armstrong

Lyle Downey, *Director*



Women's Glee Club

THE Women's Glee Club is divided into two groups; the performance group directed by Edwin Sayre and the study club under Hilda Grossman.

The Women's Glee club made its first appearance at the State Teacher's Meeting, October 31, under the direction of Ruth Hartman, who was assistant director during the illness of Edwin Sayre.

MEMBERS

Georgia Appel
Martha Appel
Doris Bathurst
Margaret Baughman
Coyla Beatty
Gladys Bergmann
Doris Berner
Vivian Bloomfield
Wave Boyer
Frances Braun
Grace Brecken
Cleva Brown
Harriet Buck
Marjorie Cooper
Kathryn Correll
Doris Dalton
Ivornia Danielson
Maxine Danielson
Mary Doverspike
Rachel Duesing
Ruth Duesing
Mary Elliott
Betty Falanders
Dolores Foster

Mary Foulston
Elizabeth Fraser
Hazel Frager
Berta Frickey
Nelta George
Maxine Gibbs
Twylah Grandfield
Margaret Greene
Mary E. Guthrie
Beatrice Habiger
Rosamond Haeberle
Gertrude Hansing
Ailene Hanson
Ethel Harkness
Thelma Harman
Lilith Hofer
Norma Hofsess
Lucille Hoyle
Robertta Hutchinson
Dorthea Johnson
Ella Johnstone
Marjorie Kiger
Lucille King
Alice Klapp

Virginia Knostman
Corrine Lancaster
Geraldine Lennen
Dorothy Lohmeyer
Edith Lyness
Margaret Lynn
Rebecca McClure
Mary McComb
Margaret McKown
Anne Mabott
Helen Mabott
Christina Mellick
Ellen Mercer
Olive Miller
Bertha Moulden
Ruth Newell
La Donna Ober
Dorothy Peak
Mildred Peterson
Wilma Price
Marjorie Rothfelder
Shirley Sanders
Marjorie Schattenburg

Edna Schroeder
Mildred Shaffer
Bonita Sharp
Eileen Shaw
Gwendolyn Small
Mary K. Smith
Alice Stockwell
Theda Stine
Doris Titus
Wilma Tonn
Grace Umberger
Goldie Van Diest
Pearl Vinzant
Emily Vrooman
Clara Walters
Dorothy Warner
Arlene Waterson
Marguerite Whitten
Doris Williamson
Juanita Wilson
Helen Wroten
Velda Wunder
Cleta Young

Back row: Haeberle, Smith, Newell, M. Danielson, Warner, Wilson, McKown, Brown, Buck, Doverspike, Mercer, Hofsess, Hoyle, Mellick, Lohmeyer, Falanders. *Fourth row:* Elliott, Wroten, I. Danielson, Hansing, George, Johnstone, Grandfield, Wunder, Ober, Mabott, Harman, Baughman, Boyer, Young, Frickey. *Third row:* Foulston, Hofer, Bloomfield, Hanson, Huitt, Tonn, Bathurst, Braun, Shaw, Small, Van Diest, Lynn, Vinzant, Wilson, Vrooman, Stine. *Second row:* Peterson, Sharp, Kiger, Johnson, Whitten, Peak, Stockwell, Schroeder, Price, Guthrie, Bergmann, Klapp, Titus, Cooper, Miller. *Front row:* Schattenburg, McClure, Foster, Frager, Lancaster, Habiger, Shaffer, Norby, Lyness, Harkness, R. Duesing, R. Duesing, Hutchinson, Beatty, Lennen



Men's Glee Club

THE Men's club under the direction of Professor William Lindquist appeared first presenting "An Act in Up-To-Date Grand Opera" at Ag Orpheum. The men's club this year is larger than previously with the

personnel of the club numbering 57 members. Both Men's and Women's glee clubs have appeared in assembly and aided in the non-competitive stunts of Ag Orpheum.

MEMBERS

W. D. Abrahams	G. W. Greenwood	A. W. McGhee	M. D. Reeves
C. O. Allenson	J. J. Groody	Robert McLcod	H. J. Reitz
J. S. Axford	C. A. Hageman	L. B. McManis	R. E. Rion
M. P. Baccker	J. V. Hansen	C. L. Macredie	Noel Robb
E. W. Beckman	H. H. Harris	M. P. Matthaei	O. W. Saffrey
M. A. Bell	A. Hawkinson	J. L. Mitcha	W. J. Sainer
C. G. Blakely	Paul Jackson	G. R. Molesworth	K. W. Schroeder
E. G. Blood	Gordon Jolitz	H. E. Molzen	W. A. Small
R. E. Breden	H. C. Kendall	L. M. Mordy	E. G. Stout
R. E. Cole	C. I. Kern	Wilbur Mowder	H. G. Todd
W. M. Dicken	Anthony Kimmi	Allen Nottorf	C. H. Weaver
H. L. Dickson	Jack Lane	R. W. Nottorf	C. J. West
K. H. Engleman	G. G. Lundgren	Eugene O'Brien	D. E. Wheeler
William Farmer	Norris McGaw	F. A. Opdycke	M. Williams
C. H. Freeman			

William Lindquist, *Director*

Charles Stratton, *Accompanist*

Back row: Molzen, Mowder, Sainer, Macredie, Prof. Lindquist, Brandberg, Hawkinson, Beckman, Molesworth, Todd, Abrahams, Blakely. *Fourth row:* Harris, McGhee, Reeves, Lundgren, Charles Stratton, Freeman, Kendall, Weaver, Breden, Jolitz, Kimmi, Kern. *Third row:* O'Brien, Mordy, Dickson, Lane, Hageman, Robb, Saffrey, Engleman, Axford, Allenson, Rion. *Second row:* Cole, Small, R. Nottorf, Hansen, Farmer, Baccker, Bell, A. Nottorf, Matthaci, Dicken, McGaw, McManis. *Front row:* Mitcha, McLcod, Jackson, Maddy, Groody, Opdycke, Reitz



Orchesis

THE promotion of esthetic and creative dancing is the purpose of Orchesis, national honorary dancing organization. For the Christmas program before student assembly in December, the group presented a character dance. In other years, acts by Orchesis have been presented in Ag Orpheum.

At the beginning of the first semester, Gladys Westerman was president of the organization. Marjorie Forchemer, instructor in the department of physical education and athletics, is Orchesis sponsor.

ORCHESIS

Left to right: Redman, Whipple, Thomas, Shannon, Kelly, Forchemer, Searles, Johntz, Westerman, Bingesser, Antrim



MU PHI EPSILON

Front row: Haerberle, Fraser, Shaw, LeBow, Johnstone
Second row: Grossmann, Beadle, Painter, Hartman

Mu Phi Epsilon

ELLA GERTRUDE JOHNSTONE headed the national music sorority of Mu Phi Epsilon during the past school year, as president. Clarice Painter of the music faculty, has been recognized by the national organization and holds a national office. Members of the group must qualify in scholastic as well as performance ability in music. They have appeared before the American Association of University Women, and gave their annual spring recital as a Sunday vesper, March 22.

Manhattan Theater

by Robert M. Smith

ONE of the timely events of the school year has been the revival of the Manhattan Theater. When the students of Kansas State voted to increase the activity fee, enough money was made available by the apportionment board of the Student Governing Association to produce five plays. All students have received tickets to the plays upon the presentation of their activity book. Under the directorship of H. Miles Heberer, the Theater has presented five plays. The colorful Biblical story of *Noah*, *Kind Lady*, with its immense suspense, the comedy, *Three-Cornered Moon*, and the farce, *Take Two From One*, gave a variety that was appreciated by the audiences.

The choice of the plays was not from the type done by the movies. Mr. Heberer, realizing that it was impossible to compete with the cinema, chose productions that would interest and provide a broadening influence to the audience.

The first play of the Manhattan Theater season, *Three-Cornered Moon*, by Gertrude Tonkonogy, was a semi-sophisticated farcical comedy, with broadly humorous situations and quick-moving lines. The audience was kept chuckling all the time by the crazy family of Rimpelgar, who, with their beloved, yet almost impossibly brainless mother, kept themselves in a constant mental melee. This was the most popular play of the year and an auspicious beginning for the Manhattan Theater.

Miss Francis Wright, as Elizabeth Rimpelgar, had one of the most difficult parts for she had many changes of mood to effect, and she had to put over most of the idiotic



H. MILES HEBERER

stories in the play. Yet the audience did not learn of any difficulty from her excellent acting.

Don Isaacson, as Dr. Alan Stevens, though the only sane person in the midst of a bunch of happy-go-lucky lunatics, played his part naturally.

Miss Glorene Beck played the part of Mrs. Rimpelgar extremely well. Though it seemed impossible that any one woman could be so dumb, Miss Beck made the part believable.

Thaine Engle, Jack Lane, and Tom Schade did the three Rimpelgar sons most satisfactorily, and made a change of pace from that of riches to poverty in an excellent manner. Meredith Humphrey, as a loony novelist, interested in "art," named Donald, was at his best when trying to think of a "beautiful suicide."

Annette Lawrence, as Kitty, the girl friend of Kenneth Rimpelgar, though on the stage for a short time, caused quite a furor. Mary Le Bow did Jenny, the maid, as few could have equaled, for she had to appear dumber than Mrs. Rimpelgar, and she did.

As a whole, this play was well received.

Mrs. Dorothy Glidden Stars

The second play of the season, *Kind Lady*, was written by Edward Chodorov, adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole. The background furnished by the stage and outstanding lighting effects were a great help to the play and contributed much to its success.

Kind Lady is a combination of a character representation and a modern "crook" play. They were woven together in such a way to make it an effective production.



Kind Lady

The acting of Mrs. Dorothy Glidden, as Mary Herries, was the best of the year. From the dramatic prologue to the end of the play her hold on the audience was secure.

At the last minute, Heb had to take the part of Henry Abbott, the suave crook, due to the illness of John Van Aken two days before the date of the first performance. His acting was most realistic and many a shudder was experienced by the audience.

The support was excellent. Margery Blake, as Lucy Weston, did a good job. Thelma Holuba, as Rose, Mary Heeter, as Phyllis Glenning, and Leo Ayers, as Mr. Foster, showed both ability and the result of good direction. Doyle Andrews, as Peter Santart, played his part like a professional—indeed, a professional couldn't have done a nicer piece of work.

The excellent acting and direction, the lighting effects, and the stage helped to produce an interest and suspense that made this play one of the best of the year.

Back to Biblical Times

The play, *Noah*, by Andre Obey, translated from the French by Arthur Wilmurt, was

similar to *Green Pastures*, though it did not have the rich American Negro background of the latter. Noah's building of the Ark, the doubts of his wife and children, and the antics of the animals were combined so well as to make an interesting production.

Those in charge of the lighting achieved the most effective display and brilliant background that has been seen here for several years. Combined with the colorful stage, upon which fifty-two people worked for weeks, the setting for *Noah* was alone worth the admission price.

H. Miles Heberer, as well as directing the

In the Makeup Room





Noah

play, also played the part of Noah. In playing this part he always kept the old man religious, God-fearing, and faithful in his purpose. The attention of the audience was always upon Noah, except for the brief moments which The Man, played by Bill McDanel, came under the spotlight. McDanel's act was one of the best scenes of the play.

Excellent and Unusual Acting

Mamma, played by Margery Blake, was well done. The three sons of Noah—Ham, Shem, and Japhet—played by Thaine Engle,

Noah



Jack Lane, and Francis Warren, acted their parts naturally. Due to the fact that they appeared in shorts, barefooted, and that the stage was below fifty degrees they appreciated the opportunity to do the little dance upon the decks of the Ark. The three daughters-in-law were done by Frances Wright, Mary Jane McComb, and Ivernia Danielson. Their acting was excellent.

The comedy element furnished by the animals, the setting, and the acting combined to make this play interesting. Though it was very different from anything tried this year, it made a distinct impression upon the audience.

The farce, *Take Two From One*, was the fourth production of the season by the Theater group. With 16 women and six men in the cast, the play represented the largest assemblage of talent combined in one play, of any produced this season. After being kept by illness from playing the lead in *Kind Lady* John Van Aken in this fourth play again took the male lead. The characteristic love triangle with a novel twist was introduced in the play with a climaxing ending. Female leads were carried by Eleanor Parrott and Pauline Compton. Other important parts in the production were played by Gertrude Arnold, Melton Kliever, Dorothy Glidden, Doyle Andrews, Mary Isabel Smith, June Fleming, Louise Ratliff, and Glorene Beck.

Debate, Student Legislature

DEBATING activities at Kansas State this year have been organized with the idea of giving the maximum amount of training, the kind of training that will be useful in later life to the debate squad. Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, has planned all of the year's work with this central idea in mind.



DR. H. B.
SUMMERS

A squad of over forty students took part in sixty different debates on twenty subjects ranging from the various activities of the Federal Government to Socialized Medicine. The debates were held before audiences all over the state, before Chamber of Commerce meetings, civic clubs, high schools, farm bureau meetings, and over the air. Among the schools debated were Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State, Drake, and the University of Wichita.

A weekly debate forum has been held over station KSAC, the college station. Kansas State debaters have had the opportunity to discuss the important questions of the day with students from Arizona, Saskatchewan, Alabama Tech, and other schools.

Five States At Meeting

One of the most interesting phases of the activity of the debate squad was its participation in the student legislature held at Topeka in January. With representatives of colleges of five states—Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas—twelve Kansas State debaters were welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor Thompson, sworn in by Justice Dawson, and given the chance to act like a regular Kansas legislature. The student legislators favored a speed limit of fifty miles an hour on the highways, and a constitutional amendment permitting Congress to override the veto of the Supreme Court. The first legislature of this kind was held last year in Manhattan and sponsored by Doctor Summers and Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity.

Third Capper Trophy Win

The Capper Trophy Oratorical Contest was won this year by the representative from Kansas State, Harold Borgelt. This is the third time Kansas State has won this contest in the four years that it has been held. The event is sponsored by the "Native Sons" and the "Native Daughters" of Kansas. The Kansas State representative was coached by Dr. H. T. Hill.

DEBATE SQUAD

Bottom row: Whan, Kappelman, Jaccard, Baker, Engle, Blake. *Second row:* Roth, Schroeder, Gould, Arnett, Hund. *Third row:* DeClerck, Hodler, Blaes, Hines. *Fourth row:* Shapiro, Dalton, Worrell



Oratory and Speech

For 36 years the Literary Societies of Kansas State have held an annual oratorical contest. For 36 years this contest has filled a place in the lives of a group of students of the college. When they were first held in 1901, the contests were one of the biggest events of the year. The auditorium was packed and many were turned away. However, today, with the advent of motor cars, dances, good roads, shows, and the whirl of the present college life, they have ceased to be a source of entertainment. Yet, they have not ceased to be of great value to members of the societies. The opportunity that one has in preparing and delivering a finished speech before an audience is valuable to the participants. It is one of the many chances that a student has to educate himself on the campus.

Miss Cornie Lou King of Browning Literary Society took first place, and second went to Roy Dunham of Athenian in the 1936 contest. Hamilton and Ionian were represented by John Reynolds and Miss Marjorie Williams, respectively. The orators were coached by Kingsley W. Given, of the Department of Public Speaking.

The Missouri Valley Forensic League tournament was held this year at Norman, Oklahoma, on March 26, 27, and 28. Kansas State participated in the oratorical contest, which has been a feature of the tournament



KINGSLEY W. GIVEN

for almost 20 years, and the extempore speaking contest, which was added two years ago to the tournament. We were represented by A. Thomas Schade in oratory and Dick Jarrett in extempore speaking. They were coached by Howard T. Hill of the Department of Public Speaking. The schools that took part included the state universities of Arkansas, South Dakota, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas; Washington University of St. Louis, Creighton College, and Kansas State. In neither competition, however, did the Kansas State representative place among the first three rankings. In both contests the State representatives found their competition consisted of experienced second year competitors.

INTERSOCIETY ORATORICAL REPRESENTATIVES, ORATOR, EXTEMP SPEAKER

Dunham

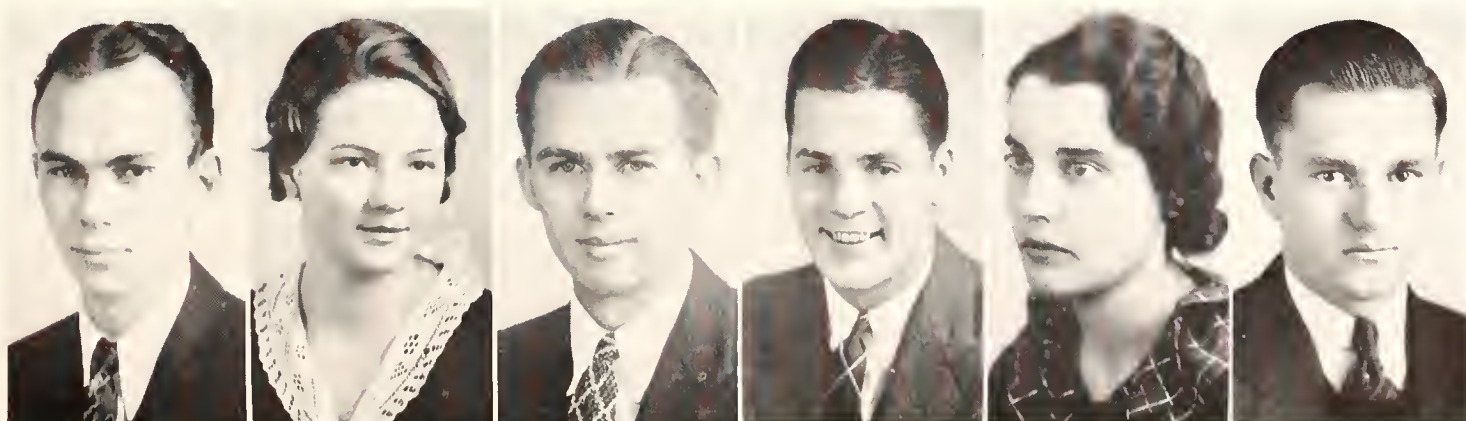
Williams

Schade

Jarrett

King

Reynolds





PI KAPPA DELTA

Bottom row: Blaesi, Kappleman, Jaccard, Schroeder, Engle, Gould

Second row: Worrell, Whan, Schloesser, Arnett, Hund

Third row: Shapiro, York, DeClerck, Rhodes, Hines

Pi Kappa Delta

THE Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is the only national forensic fraternity at Kansas State. Students and instructors who excel in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speech are admitted to membership. It was the third of nineteen chapters organized in Kansas.

All of the members were elected because of their ability in debate except Harold Borgelt, who was elected upon his record as an orator, and Miss Pauline Schloesser and Nathan Shapiro, who were admitted for both debate and oratory.

This chapter is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers.

The student legislature held for the second time at Topeka in February was first conceived by this group. It sponsored it, and the first meeting of the legislature was held at Manhattan last year.

Practical Radio Presentation

The Department of Public Speaking, under the guidance of Dr. H. B. Summers, has sponsored this year three news and three dramatic programs over station KSAC. These programs have been announced and directed by students in classes in radio speaking and announcing. Kansas State is fortunate in being able to offer to its students this opportunity to learn the fundamentals of the radio program.

The three dramatic programs are "on the Campus," a program featuring Dean Hunter, a lovable counselor on student affairs at any midwestern university; "Behind the Scenes," and "This Week in History," the latter two of which are based upon historical events.

Let's take a visit to the studio on the top floor of Nichols gym some Friday afternoon at four-thirty. The program, "Behind the Scenes," will be about to go on the air. Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, the author and director, will

Radio Debating





Hometown News Goes to Norton County

be a nervous wreck if the past is any indication. W. Malcolm West may be breaking mason jars over a railroad iron and Fay Ljungdahl will be in the control room listening to see if it sounds enough like Carrie Nation in the old time saloon. (It's sound effects for a skit about her.) Tom Schade will be muttering the narrator's lines in the corner. Doyle Andrews will be singing a cow boy song—it's good atmosphere for "western" programs. Jack Lane will be bringing in the old family wash tub—more sound effects for thunder or perhaps a battle or two. Thaine Engle will be assisting the director, so he will have a worried look, too. Others will be standing around waiting for their cues and gossiping, or just gossiping. Leonard Hollis will be at

the control panel with all of its many dials, and George Armstrong, our "sound technician," will be madly seeking the sound of horses-hoofs on a record for the next skit. He takes care of the sound effect records and transitional music. Some poor sound effects man may be running in from the Music Department with a few more records for the turntable. It is a grand mix-up and that a good radio program can come from the melee is amazing, but one does.

Margery Blake takes her program as seriously. If you don't believe it, watch her some Thursday afternoon when her main character, Dean Hunter, played by Don Isaacson, doesn't show up until three minutes before the program goes on the air. That

On the Air With "Behind the Scenes"





Rehearsal of Lines Before Presentation

means that he is just one hour and twenty-seven minutes late for practice! It is enough to make one quit radio for good—but she seems to thrive on it.

Doyle Andrews, “your narrator,” is at the microphone. “Let us turn back to this week in other years” opens the “This Week in History” program. Bob Moody Smith, the director, has that anxious distressed look that is common on the faces of the inmates of the psychopathic ward—and directors. Karl Schroeder and Malcolm West will be arguing over something—sound effects, no doubt—in low whispers in a corner. Bob Adams and Mildred Hill will be listening to the program in the control room. George Anton and Harrison Krider may be knocking over a few chairs—the San Francisco earthquake is on the list for today, perhaps. Jim Seaton will be leaning on the piano gazing at the little blond. Ten or more others will be in the ante-room enjoying themselves. The program will be going “round and around” and eventually it will go out over the towers of KSAC.

“The Fortunes and Misfortunes of Jake and Patsy” or “How to Run a Radio Newspaper, Found by the Trial and Error Method,” might well be the title of a course in the De-

partment of Journalism offered for the first time this spring semester. However, the class is called Radio Writing, and Jake, the printer’s devil, and Patsy, the would-be reporter, are the two characters found in each week’s edition of Hometown News, the newspaper put on the air over KSAC by the class each Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

The students taking this course under Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism, get practical experience on how to present their radio programs as well as to write the continuity. Each week an edition of Hometown News is issued for a particular county. Members of the class interview all the students from this county who are in school at Kansas State. The editors then dramatize the information on the air.

With the radio being used more and more as a medium for the dissemination of information, particular emphasis is being placed on the value of its use. In the journalism department, the course in Radio Writing was offered for the second semester as a substitute for the course in Rural Press.

Excellent opportunity is afforded the students in the department of public speaking, to gain experience in radio technique.



THE BROWNING

Bottom row: Boys, McDaniel, Glass, O'Dell, Fleury, Wilsey, Vautravers. *Second row:* King, Smith, Ward, Singley, Swank, Lawson, Caven, Woodcock. *Third row:* Nixon, A. Sloop, Morgan, Gish, King, Prickett, Young, E. Sloop

Browning Literary Society

THE Browning literary society's central aim is to promote and develop personality and leadership. Weekly meetings are held to aid members in gaining knowledge about parliamentary procedure and self-expression. With the social functions that Browning sponsors, the inter-literary society oratorical contest, and the opportunity to take part in the activities of the organization, the members obtain a distinct benefit from their membership. An important place in college life is filled by Browning and kindred societies.

Athenian Literary Society

THE Athenian literary society offers its members an opportunity to learn the principles of debate and forensic art, to appreciate good music, to love good literature, and to round out their life at Kansas State. Athenian has participated in the annual oratorical contests with distinction. The society's aim is to develop personality. With the hikes, parties, and other events of the year, the organization has been a source of enjoyment and education to all of its members.

ATHENIANS

Bottom row: Jordan, Long, Calahan, Gardner, Bird. *Second row:* Law, Grippe, Mitchell, Wickerling, Dunham. *Third row:* Briones, West, Axtell, Blood





HAMILTONS

Bottom row: Swartz, Johnson, Grubb, Herring, Walters, Stipe, R. Parsons, Allen. *Second row:* Hageman, Horn, Latta, Pettijohn, Buck, Nelson, Innes, Beyer. *Third row:* E. Thompson, Muret, E. Parsons, N. Thompson, Garinger, Reynolds, Terman. *Fourth row:* Areher, McDonald, Rufener, Shank, Jolitz, Kanawyer

Hamilton Literary Society

THE Hamilton literary society was formed to offer to the undergraduates of Kansas State the opportunity of making friendships in the atmosphere of a group with a common purpose. The immediate object is the improvement of all associated with Hamilton, in general—literature, music, art, and debate. The meetings are planned with this aim in view and each student member is given the opportunity to assist in the programs. By these chances and participation in the inter-society activities the organization adds a distinct help and has a place in the extra-curricular activities.

Ionian Literary Society

THE Ionian literary society was organized for the mutual improvement and the cultivation of forensic art, literature, and music for those who are associated with it. Ionian has entered an orator in the Inter-Society oratorical contest for the past thirty-five years and has helped many students gain a knowledge of argument and debate. Each member helps edit the society paper and takes part in the programs of the meetings. This year the spring formal dinner dance was one of the high spots of the season.

IONIANS

Bottom row: Hanson, Marlatt, Stockwell, Petty, Drysdale, Offutt, Williams, Thomas. *Second row:* Carlson, Sherrard, Palmquist, Nelson, Belt, Matthias, Ruddick, Skillin. *Third row:* Clennin, Corr, Pittman, Jorgenson, Campbell, Lind, Dearborn, Crawford, Lomas. *Fourth row:* Greenwood, McCaslin, Howe, Hobbie, Blythe, Gresham, Johnson, Reed





CRASHING THE VARSITY AFTER THE NEBRASKA PEP MEETING
... but the cops didn't have to use "crying fluid" that time

Chapter Fourteen

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Student Newspaper and Student Year Book Are Governed by the Board of Student Publications

AN uncensored student press at Kansas State is a reality. With the president of the college himself a former editor of his college student newspaper and the chairman of the Board of Student Publications a vigorous advocate of uncensored undergraduate publications, free reign has been given.

While in many schools a faculty censorship is maintained and deemed necessary, the administration at Kansas State allows the sensibility of the student editors to be the only censorship. This policy is consistent with American democracy. A board of review of publications is abhorred by every red-blooded journalist.

The Kansas State student press has been called apathetic towards problems and programs with which youth is confronted. In a homogeneous student body such as ours,

in which "reds" are totally lacking, sputterings by the unsocially minded are uncommon. True, progressive development has been accom-



PROF. C. E. ROGERS, *chairman*

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. E. T. Keith, Mildred Buckwalter, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Jim Ketchersid, Ed Murphy



plished oftentimes by the persistence of the minority group, but the student body is too stable to let the minority get out of hand.

Before this year, two separate regulating bodies, the Collegian Board and the Royal Purple Board appointed the staffs of the student newspaper and yearbook. In April, 1935, the Student Council, Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and President Farrell abolished this setup and established a joint body called the Board of Student Publications. Faculty members are appointed by President Farrell and three student members elected at the regular elections in April. The head of the journalism department is chairman of the board.

Members of the board for the past year have been Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman, James R. Ketchersid, Ed. A. Murphy, Mildred Buckwalter, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Prof. E. T. Keith.

Editors and business managers of the Royal Purple and Kansas State Collegian for 1936-37 were elected by the board in April. Jack McClung was elected editor of the 1937 Royal Purple and Cliff Henderson, business manager. William McDanel was elected editor of the Collegian for the fall semester, and George Hart, business manager.

Any inefficiency of management of student publications was stopped when it was decided that a graduate manager of publications be hired. The graduate manager serves as adviser and counselor in matters relating to both the Collegian and Royal Purple.

LOUISE RATLIFF, *assistant*



C. J. MEDLIN, *graduate manager*

When C. J. Medlin was hired as graduate manager beginning with the fall semester in 1934, an experienced student publications counselor was secured. For 13 years, Mr. Medlin had charge of college annual department for the Burger-Baird Engraving Company, and is thoroughly familiar with the problems of the publications. The jump in amount of national advertising in the Collegian was directly due to his efforts. As supervisor of business affairs for both publications and as consultant about engravings for the yearbook, his assistance is invaluable.

As a member of the Royal Purple staff and secretary in the office of the graduate manager, Louise Ratliff has had an active part in publications' work the past two semesters.

This year student publications have played a part in publicizing the college. The Student Council purchased 100 Royal Purples to send to the leading high schools of the state, and the college distributed 57 more through the vice-president's office. The Kansas State Collegian has also been sent to 150 of the larger high schools during the past year.

Recommendation has been made in the 20-year development program of the college to send complimentary copies of both the Collegian and Royal Purple and the student divisional publications to each high school library in the state.



GEORGE T. HART

The 1936 Royal Purple

EDITORIAL STAFF

GEORGE T. HART
Editor

JACK MCCLUNG
Fraternities

BILL McDANEL
Sports

MILDRED BUCKWALTER
Sororities

VIRGINIA APPLETON
Women's Sports

MARVIN SHAFER
Engineering

IONA YOUNG
Home Economics

DEVERE KAY
Military

ROBERT M. SMITH
Dramatics

EILEEN SHAW
Music

ORVILLE SAFFREY
Cartoons

ED T. JONES
Photography

MARY BLACKMAN
Humor

WITHOUT a staff, no yearbook would exist. At best, the editor of a yearbook as large as the ROYAL PURPLE can be merely a compiler and coordinator of the mass of copy in the book. On the thoroughness with which the staff grasp a conception of the idea which the editor is trying to put across, depends the success or failure of the entire project.

Because of more time, or because of more inclination for the work, it is only natural that some members of the staff have done more than others and worked more efficiently.

With only the two major executive positions paid a salary, the remainder of the staff have worked to gain experience with the thought of putting in their application for editor or business manager, to learn more about yearbook production, to add an activity to their undergraduate record, or because of natural interest in journalistic endeavor.

Each staff member has played a vital part in one way or another in making this volume the production that it is. More staff meetings have been held this year than formerly, with a result, of greater interest shown.

Top row: Able, Aicher, Appleton, Blackman, Fritz, Kay, McDanel, McClung
Bottom row: McNeal, Miller, Rooks, Shaw, Shafer, Saffrey, Smith, F. Young



The 1936 Royal Purple

BUSINESS STAFF

GEORGE H. EICHOLTZ
Business Manager

JOE WETTA
MARGARET WYANT
Assistant Business Managers

DON DUCKWALL
FRANCIS AICHER
Advertising

CLIFF HENDERSON
DAVE HAYS
Circulation



GEORGE H. EICHOLTZ

WITH each student receiving a copy of the Royal Purple who pays the activity fee, the circulation of this year's book has been guaranteed. By knowing in advance nearly the exact amount of money the staffs would have to work with and with circulation taken care of, the business staff had an opportunity to concentrate on securing advertising, with beneficial results.

As head of the business staff, the business manager has charge of all sales of advertising, collections of advertising copy, and distribution of the book. It was the job of the business staff to contact all new students the second semester who had paid only one semester's activity fee, and also those students who had dropped out of school during the first semester after paying the first semester's activity fee.

During the second semester enrollment, the business staff had charge of taking care of a registration card for each student, designating whether or not he was enrolling as a new student or for the second semester.

As business manager of the Royal Purple Beauty Ball, the business manager had charge of securing the band and taking care of all business arrangements for the party. As with the editorial staff, meetings of the business staff this year have been more numerous than formerly.

Top row: Arnold, Duckwall, Baker, Braun, Buckwalter, Brown, Correll, Garvey
Bottom row: Hays, Henderson, Parrish, Shideler, Speneer, Wetta, Wyant, I. Young





DICK HAGGMAN, *editor*
first semester



MAX BESLER, *editor*
second semester

Kansas State Collegian

PEOPLE rushing madly around, screaming at each other to be heard above the noise of the busy typewriters, arguing over what constitutes a number one story, telephones ringing—any normal person could not think in all of it, but it is the usual life for the inhabitants of Kedzie Hall on Mondays and Thursdays. These are the publication days for the Kansas State Collegian, college bi-weekly newspaper. These are the afternoons when the students in the Industrial Journalism reporting classes are getting their news and trying their darndest to have a few inches in the paper to count toward their required 100. Some of the reporters

are faithful—there every time; others wait until the last minute and then try to get 50 inches in one paper.

Two Types of Editors

The first semester the editor was slow, easy-going Dick Haggman, who never says much but thinks and does a lot. A feature which he instigated was the President's Column which was liked so well that it was continued the second semester.

The last semester the editor was Max Besler, only a junior, but with ideas all his own. He helped his reporters learn the game as well as bawled them out in true city editor fashion when they got scooped.

Trying to convince merchants who are feeling the depression that they should advertise in the college paper is no easy task. Nothing frightens the individualistic Mary Blackman, who always has an answer to anything, for she has held her place with any boy who has ever done the job of business manager.

At night when the last copy is coming in and the presses have started to work, the scene is in the Mercury-Chronicle office downtown where the Collegian is printed. Then, there is not only the Col-

Putting the Collegian to Bed at the Downtown Office



legian staff members rushing around, pounding typewriters, frantic searches for the latest news, but the town's newspaper reporters trying in vain to escape being knocked down by the college journalists and still get their news to their own paper. There is a scramble or two for the best typewriter which, of course, is not any good. Taking the finished copy back to the linotype operator, reading proof, a few minutes out for



sandwiches and beer, the staff members start trailing home about 10 o'clock with the editor and his assistant, the business manager, and a few other old faithfuls staying until the early hours of the morning.

On the Press

Home to bed, maybe the editor will go to his class and maybe he won't. As he tumbles into bed he wonders if there is anything in the paper which will need explaining to the college authorities.

The business manager wonders if the paper made any money or if the printer will get the ads in the right place.

For publishing a paper to please all of the students at Kansas State is a job, especially since every student received a paper with his activity ticket — the circulation was around 3,611 this year.

Unless you are a member of the fourth estate, you can never understand the screaming and the hurrying. But if you're of it, you will be for it always.



MARY BLACKMAN, business manager

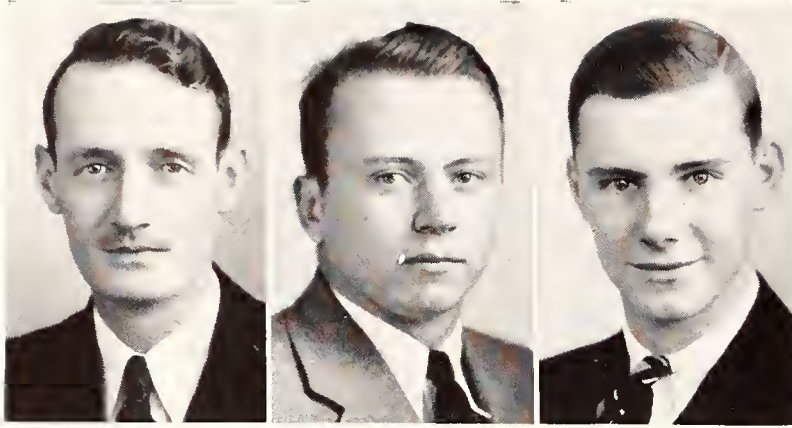
Minority Opinion

To give vent to student opinion through a different medium than the newspaper, an organ has reared its head on the campus within the last three months called KaStoria.

In this mimeographed publication published at the expense of the editorial board and interested contributors, the campaign against compulsory military training has been carried on. The organization of the Veterans of Future Wars, ridiculing the payment of the bonus, was advertised also in this medium.

Pounding the Mill in The Collegian Practice Room





EDITORS, BUSINESS MANAGER

Madsen

Wherry

Arnoldy

Credit should be given to the staff members of the Kansas State Engineer. Lehman D. Madsen acted as editor the first semester. When he graduated in January, Francis R. Arnoldy became editor for the second semester. Tom C. Wherry has acted as business manager the whole year. These three boys are outstanding students in the Division of Engineering.

The magazine is published monthly from October to May, inclusive, and printed by the Printing Department of Kansas State.

Kansas State Engineer

THE students in the Division of Engineering are justly proud of their very own publication, the Kansas State Engineer. It truly belongs to them, for everything in it interests the engineer. Articles on anything showing progress in the field of engineering are submitted by faculty members, graduates, and students now enrolled in the division.

Some of the regular features of the magazine are the Editor's page; Campus Review, short write-ups of the more important happenings on the hill; Alumni Notes, what various alumni from the division are doing since graduation; Departmental Chatter, news items about the different departments in the Division of Engineering; and Engine House Gleanings, a page of smart sayings, jokes, and other humorous remarks.

High Rating by Association

The Kansas State Engineer is one of the 25 magazines belonging to the Association of Engineering College magazines which was formed in 1920. The chairman and vice-chairmen of this association rank the publications each month, considering make-up, material, promptness in publication, per cent student coverage, and numerous other items. Last year the staff members kept an "A" rating for a whole year. This year's staff members have as their goal to maintain that standard.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEER STAFF

Bottom row: Davidson, Erickson, Cook, Steele, Kloepper, Mitchell, Danford. *Second row:* Buehler, Munger, Longerbeam, Arnoldy, Smith, Wherry, Bammes. *Third row:* Nobel, Osten, Harris, Shafer, Brown, Lyon



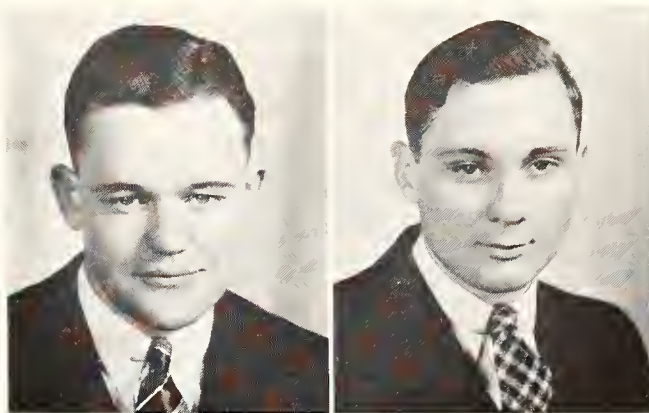
The Kansas Ag Student

THE Kansas Agricultural Student is an illustrated quarterly magazine published by the Agricultural Association, the organized student body of the Division of Agriculture. Faculty and alumni, as well as the students, present general contributions and frequently give semi-official reports of the outstanding projects under investigation in the Agricultural Experiment Station. The activities of the student body of the division, student honors, and scholarship reports are meticulously recorded, making the issues of the magazine constitute an informal history of the division.

The magazine was established in 1921, the first issue being published in December of that year. Since that time the periodical has continued as the official publication of the association and today is one of the leading magazines of its kind published in the colleges of agriculture of the United States.

The purpose of the publication is to widen the publicity of the college and especially the Division of Agriculture; to record all high points in the history of the division including both scholastic honors and outstanding agricultural activities; to present both practical and semi-technical information on the most commendable farm practices adapted to Kansas conditions; to provide students of the division an avenue of publication; and to establish and improve in its readers interest in agricultural affairs.

The circulation of the magazine includes the students of the division, a large percentage



EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER
Murphy Thompson

of the faculty of the division and of closely related departments of the college, the junior colleges and accredited high schools of the state, the leading colleges of agriculture in the United States, and other subscribers, chiefly alumni and former students of the Division of Agriculture.

PUBLICATION STAFF

Royse P. Murphy.....	<i>Editor</i>
Oren J. Reusser.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>
Ned O. Thompson.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
J. Clayton Buster.....	<i>Asst. Business Manager</i>
Arthur C. Ausherman.....	<i>College Notes</i>
Charles A. Hageman.....	<i>Alumni Notes</i>
Gerald J. Brown.....	<i>Farm Notes</i>
Leonard F. Miller.....	<i>Agricultural Economics</i>
Leon E. Wenger.....	<i>Agronomy</i>
Clarence L. Bell.....	<i>Animal Husbandry</i>
Wilmer R. Smittle.....	<i>Dairy Husbandry</i>
Ival J. Ramsbottom.....	<i>Horticulture</i>
Karl F. Finney.....	<i>Milling Industry</i>
David W. Gregory.....	<i>Poultry Husbandry</i>

AG STUDENT STAFF

Bottom row: Miller, Reusser, Hageman, Wenger, Thompson. Second row: Brown, Murphy, Buster, Ausherman. Top row: Bell, Finney, Ramsbottom, Smittle, Gregory



Who's Whoot

WHOO'S WHOOT, the 4-H Club year-book, was started in 1927 for the purpose of assembling and recording the outstanding 4-H Club events of the year. Since that time, the Who's Whoot has been distributed to outstanding members of 4-H Clubs in the state present at the annual round-up on this campus in June.

Pictures of the Who's Who 4-H Club members, an organization made up of the upper 10 per cent of the club members in each county; snapshots of members in college; campus scenes; write-ups and photographs of champion members; humor—these are some of the things included in the Who's Whoot.

Members of the Kansas Collegiate 4-H Club do the entire work on this annual. The editor this year is Robert Spencer; the assistant editor, Gertrude Greenwood; the business manager, Marje Blythe; and the assistant business manager, Frank Jordan.

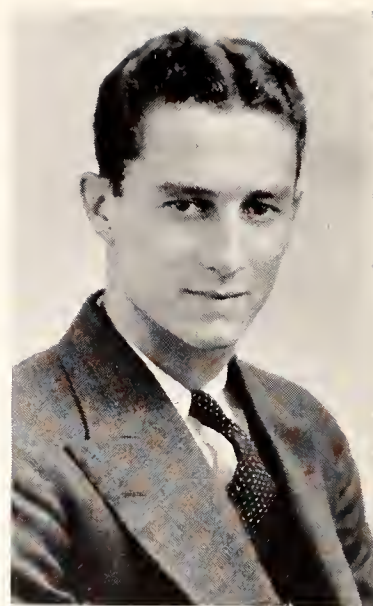
Student Directory

PUBLISHING the Student Directory this year was in charge of Don A. McNeal, vice-president of the Student Governing Association Council. Free copies of the booklet were distributed through the college post office with the Kansas State Collegian. This way every student in school received a directory since every student also received the school paper. Approximately 3,700 copies printed were distributed, some of them being sold for twenty-

five cents to faculty members and merchants in Manhattan.

No advertising is used in this book as the amount needed to publish it is allotted in the budget of the Student Council.

The student directory for this year contains a list of the Student Governing Association Council; the State Board of Regents; the administration officials; college office telephones; officers of instruction and administration with their office addresses, office phones, and residence phones; names of students with their Manhattan addresses and telephone numbers; the S. G. A. constitution; a copy of the regulations governing student rooming houses; Big Six conference athletic and eligibility rules, regulations governing fraternity membership, some Aggie traditions and ideals; the college calendar for the year; two college songs; organizations at Kansas State; a list of the fraternities and sororities with their presidents and sponsors; and a list of the housemothers.



DON A. McNEAL

WHO'S WHOOT STAFF

Bottom row: Brownlee, Williams, M. Young, Jordan, M. Blythe, R. Spencer, Greenwood, Ochsner. *Second row:* Roth, Ausherman, Fisher, L. Young, Mistler, Goertz, J. Spencer. *Third row:* Hurst, Hannawald, Robb, A. Blythe, Corr, Hoch, Bauer. *Fourth row:* Beer, Burson, Gray, Phillips, O. Spencer, Shultz



Chapter Fifteen

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES



Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Counsels Girls

In Which Is Recorded Bits of Information About the Spiritual Side of Campus Life.

THE term Religious Organizations may be forbidding to some people; but to many Kansas State students it recalls pleasant memories of group meetings, interesting discussions, and cozy informal suppers.

The purpose of religious organizations is to bring the student in contact with people, books, and activities which will exert a constructive influence.

The student in contact with some religious influence has the better chance of enriching his life and making the most of college.

There are nearly a dozen organizations of this type on our campus. They fill a need

in students' lives which is not met by any other type of activity.

The largest organizations, taking in every student in school, are the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. Others include: Wise Club, Episcopal; Kappa Phi, and Young Men's Club, Methodist; Kappa Beta, Christian; Newman club, Catholic; B. Y. P. U. Theta Epsilon, Baptist; and Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian, and the Congo Association Society, Congregational.

These groups have regular meetings, get together, and informal talks, during the school year. They all have a definite program to follow.

The oldest of these organizations at Kansas State are the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

First row: Black, Hollis, Crews, Zamora, Professor Burt, A. A. Holtz, Emery, Wildman, Thomas, Becr. *Second row:* Hyatt, Dieterich, Jonnard, Yco, Peterson, Blevins, Settle, Railsback, J. Spencer, Cowan. *Third row:* O. Spencer, Edwardson, Hart, Engle, Mordy, Sollenberger, Mistler, Carleton, R. Spencer, Kirk, McKinley. *Fourth row:* Mackay, Hines, Lewis, Jordan, Williams, Rev. Holman, Lobenstein, Aicher, Fair, Lowry. *Fifth row:* Trubey, Haselwood, Jackson, Harris, Maddy, Groody, Laude, Moore, Martin

The Y. M. C. A. offers the new man a chance to get acquainted with his fellow students. The Y. M. "Ask Me" men on the registration floor are a boon to the freshmen in the bewildering business of getting enrolled for the first time.

Many Y Services

Finding a room is sometimes a bit difficult, particularly for a stranger in town. The Y. M. C. A. bureau offers information and helps the new man get located. The "K" book guides him around the campus and the town.

At the All College Mixer, supervised by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., he meets many students. The "Y" dance is given regularly throughout the year by The Y. W. and the Y. M. in Recreation center. At these friendly and informal affairs the newcomer makes new friends.

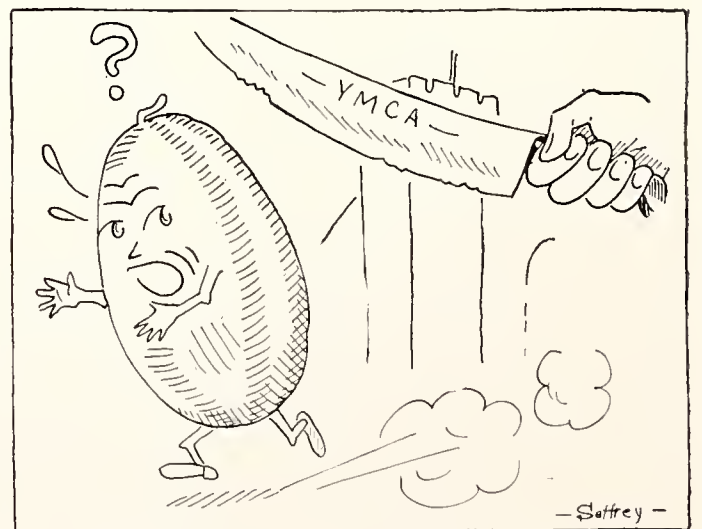
The annual Y. M. watermelon feed and football kickoff acts as a general icebreaker. This is the first opportunity which new students have to learn school songs and yells. The members of the athletic staff are introduced to the students. They all give short pep talks telling students about college ath-

letics, and giving them an introduction into campus life.

Some member, or members, of Y. M. talk for a few minutes. One representative from the Chamber of Commerce of Manhattan also adds his bit to the occasion.

"Doc" Holtz says that they always have at least a ton of watermelons to eat. However, he added, they have never had quite enough melons at any one feed to go around.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, who is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is also associate professor of economics and sociology. Doc takes charge of things and is a friend to everybody.



Y. W. C. A.'s Fiftieth Year

FROM the moment the new girl arrives on the Kansas State campus she is taken in tow and made to feel at home by the Y. W. C. A. members.

Each new girl is assigned a college sister when she enrolls. This sister takes her around, shows her the campus, and gets her acquainted. In the Y office, the stranger is given tea and surrounded with a friendly informal atmosphere which makes her feel at home. She begins to think that, perhaps she will like college after all in spite of the gruelling process of enrolling.

Throughout the year there are many Y. W. C. A. activities. In fact there is almost anything in which a college girl might be interested—forums, social service, retreats, Aggie Pop, interest groups, bazaar, and radio programs.

Freshman Commission

Freshman Commission is one of the more important groups in the organization since it is through this group that most girls become acquainted with Y. W. C. A. Its meetings begin shortly after the college sister party in the fall. The cabinet consists of freshman girls and is entirely separate from the regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Interest groups are an interesting phase of Y. W. C. A. Girls who have similar interests meet in small groups once every week

for two months. Members of these discuss problems concerning nations, the campus, and the individual.

Radio programs are a new Y. W. C. A. project. They were started last year and are proving very successful. Once a week the Y has charge of a thirty minute program. Any student who is interested in these programs is asked to come in the Y office and talk it over. Dramas, readings, and instrumental numbers are given.

Y. W. Bazaar

Each year a Y. W. C. A. bazaar is given to raise funds for the budget. Things suitable for gifts, such as brass ware, embroidered goods, and jewelery are sold.

The Y. W. C. A. Golden Jubilee was celebrated this year by a banquet which over 100 persons attended. The Y. W. C. A. was started in 1885. This small group grew into the large organization of today.

Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, is the hub around which this wheel of activity rotates. She is a graduate of Denver University and is an enthusiastic person. She will listen attentively your tale of woe about ruining the last pair of decent hose or a lengthy yarn about a week end trip.

This year's Y. W. C. A. president was Ellen Payne; vice-president, Jane Campbell; secretary, Janet Samuel; and treasurer, Elizabeth Pittman.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

First row: McKinley, Ross, Macan, Beeson, Farrell, Payne, Claassen, Light. *Second row:* Norby, White, Clemmin, Pittman, Gresham, Shannon, Buck, Gilbreath, Davidson. *Third row:* Martin, Tannahill, Corr, Green, Blythe, Samuel, Aicher, Jenkins



The regular church organizations, on the average, have meetings twice a month. These groups, while they are definitely student organizations, are perhaps a bit more of a religious tone than either the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A.

Of course these organizations vary somewhat just as the churches with which they are affiliated vary. They all have their particular themes for the year; but their important work may be summed up in a few words. They get students acquainted.

The friendly work, the new idea you gained from a discussion, the solemn initiation ceremony where everyone got the giggles—these are some of the things which make bright spots in the student's memory. The deeper purpose of these organizations—to make us better people and the world a better place in which to live.

Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta is an organization of Christian church college women. Emma Anne Storer was president for 1935-36, and Mrs. J. David Arnold was sponsor.



KAPPA BETA

Top row: Muse, Fealey, Wandling. *Second row:* Storer, Baker, Ruddik, Hoch.
Third row: Caldwell, Price, Morris

Phi Chi Delta

The organization of Phi Chi Delta was formerly a local Kansas State group known as Theta Phi.

They joined the national organization of Phi Chi Delta, thus changing their name. The chapter name of the Kansas State group of Phi Chi Delta is Iota.

Nancy Jane Campbell-Davidson is this year's president. The college registrar, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, is the faculty sponsor.

PHI CHI DELTA

Bottom row: Porter, McKinley, Appleton, Beeson, Young, Morgan, Olsen, McVey, Julian, Rothfelder. *Second row:* Lechner, French, Miller, White, Gresham, Palmquist, Rockey, Black, McCormick, Bergmann. *Third row:* Sjorgien, Sherrard, Brown, McCaslin, Forest, Williams, Doverspike, Gravenstein, Taylor, Rowland. *Fourth row:* Burson, Redwine, Runnels, Knapp, Todd, Collins, Wilson, Davis, Musil, Hollis, Davidson





Kappa Phi, Methodist Girls' Organization

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi membership is 115 now. Last summer the Kansas State Kappa Phi chapter, Iota, won the efficiency cup at national convention. Out of the 27 national chapters Iota was selected as rating highest.

Cabinet members: President, Marjorie Lomas; vice-president, Thelma Glurry; corresponding secretary, Georgia Appel; recording secretary, Fern Geyer; treasurer, Abby Marlatt; chaplin, Alice Sloop; historian, Helen Blythe; pianist, Faye Young; program chairman, Martha Castel; social, Neva Bell Marshall; membership, Mary Jorgenson; religious offerings, Alma Furman; invitations, Elsie Prickett; favors, Elizabeth Boys and Margaret Daum; Candle Beam Editor (chapter publication), Marjorie Holman; decorations, Annie Spiker; Hostess, Mary Gregory; publicity chairman, Georgia O'Dell; surprises, Sara Anna Grimes; Wesley Foundation, Virginia Hall; chorister, Joyce Wingrave; alumni, Marje Blythe; alumni representative, Marjorie Knerr.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon members, girls' Baptist group, have two meetings a month, a business meeting and a Union meeting.

The faculty sponsor for the organization is Miss Stella Harriss. This year's president was Mildred Kratochvil.

THETA EPSILON

Bottom row: Lee, Hoss, Thomas, E. Schroeder, Costin, Bayles, Kratochvil. *Second row:* Ericson, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Kratochvil, Mrs. Holtz, Miss Harriss, Mrs. Lewis, Barton. *Third row:* Chapman, O. Schroeder, Wilkins, Jones, H. Ericson, Pence





BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

Front row: Reeves, Retzer, Brinker, R. Nottorf, A. Nottorf, J. Spencer, Shelley, O. Spencer
Second row: Splitter, R. Spencer, Owen, Holtz, Harriss, Wolf, Mrs. Holtz, E. Schroeder, Farris
Third row: Kratochvil, Bayles, P. Erickson, Lee, Thomas, Costin, Hoss, O. Schroeder
Fourth row: Chapman, Jones, West, Fair, Wilkins, Barton, H. Erickson, Pence

B. Y. P. U.

THE Baptist Young People's Union meets every Sunday evening in the church hall at 6:30. Student members of the organization usually have charge of the meetings and lead discussions on certain topics. At different times throughout the year, the young Baptists bring in an outside speaker of importance to address their meetings.

Along with the regular B. Y. P. U. Sunday discussions comes a social program including such things as open houses, fellowship hour, or social hours. These two programs, however, are a separate and distinct unit. All social meetings are always on Sunday afternoon.

Officers for this year are: president, Wayne Herring; vice-presidents, Merle Farris, Bill Wheelock; secretary-treasurer, Ned Thompson.

ions on "Atheistic Communism" from the Catholic viewpoint.

One of the features of the year was the unprecedented enthusiasm characterizing these meetings held on the second Sunday of each month with an average attendance of over one hundred members. A typical program includes a breakfast, group singing, musical feature, two or three short talks by students, and an open-forum discussion lead by the Reverend Father Weisenberg S. J.

In addition the club sponsored a lecture by Miss Dorothy Day, New York Catholic Social Worker; was instrumental in establishing a student advisor's office and reading room on the campus where students can go for private interviews or where they can get current Catholic literature; and entertained with several social functions.

NEWMAN CLUB



Newman Club

THE Newman Club, an organization for all college Catholic students affiliated this year for the first time with the Kansas State Sodality Union. In keeping with the Sodality program, the club conducted its regular monthly meetings as open forum discussions

Executive officers of the club for the year are: president, William McDanel; vice-president, Robert Kane; secretary, Jeannette Halstead; treasurers, Francis Arnoldy and Alvin Deaver.

Wise Club

The Wise club is a friendly student organization.

They have Sunday night meetings, suppers, and occasionally a picnic or "weenie roast."

There is a delightful air of good fellowship as everyone chats informally, plays ping pong, or helps prepare the supper.

Frequently they have entertaining guest speakers after the Sunday night supper. These speakers are from the college faculty, other churches, or out-of-town.



WISE CLUB

Top row: Doryland, Theis, Miss Barfoot, Dr. Dill, Jonnard, Rev. Mr. Jonnard, Smith
Fourth row: Young, Coates, Beers, Langworthy. *Third row:* Chamberlain, Collins, Armstrong, F. Wright, Harris. *Second row:* Hunt, Bauer, Null, Baker, Neilson, Ballard, Elson. *Front row:* Litfin, Davis, Blanche, E. Wright, Kimen, Bertsche

Methodist Young Men's Club

This club was organized for the purpose of developing a group of young men interested in religious and social activities.

Their meetings, which are held every two weeks, are informational and religious in character.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

Top row: Emery, Wagoner, Dunham, Dickson, Weckerling, Siegrist
Second row: Wainner, Edwards, Hageman, Steele, Engleman
Third row: Norman, Schroeder, Andrews, Edelblute, Chicken



This group is particularly interested in athletics. They have organized an athletic team which is separate from the Wesley Foundation athletic club.

They take part in college intra-murals and are generally considered a menace to other teams.

Wesley Foundation

THERE are 1309 students in this organization at Kansas State. It is the largest religious group on the campus and is for both men and women.

All Methodist students are contacted by Wesley Foundation shortly after they enroll. Freshmen and new students are enthusiastically welcomed into the great variety of activities offered.

Each new Methodist student is invited to a Wesley Foundation dinner sometime during the first semester. These dinners are usually given in the Wesley Foundation hall at 1630 Osage. Over 400 students were entertained last fall.

The activities of Wesley Foundation are varied. They are divided into: worship periods, social, recreation, open houses, Saturday nighters, hikes, and parties.

Wesley Foundation meetings and Sunday night leagues are part of the worship periods.

The high light of the worship period is the early morning Easter breakfast.

Gospel teams, which conduct services in other towns, are also a phase of Wesley Foundation work in which students like to take part.

The men of the organization have an athletic group. They won the championship cup in college intramurals last year.

The official publication for Wesley Foundation is "The Methodist Student," edited by Georgia O'Dell this year. It is distributed at Sunday school.

More important than any of the other activities, perhaps, are the personal interviews which are given to students at the Foundation campus office in the Illustrations building.

The whole Wesley Foundation is governed by a student council. Members are: President, Gene Danford; Vice-president, Melvin Spitze; Secretary, Georgia Appel; Treasurer, Harold Harris. Usbers, Roy Sollenberger and Max Rogers; Publicity Chairman, Georgia O'Dell; Personel, Mary Jorgenson; Buyer, Cornie King; Dramatics Chairman, Rena Carlson; Deputation teams, Mary Jorgenson; Music Chairman, Eleanor Weeler; Recreation Chairman, Alice Sloop, Karl Schroeder, Margaret Daum, Max Beer; Pianist, Elsie Wright; W. F. A. C. director, Gayle Foster; International Chairman, Margaret Stoops; Secretary Church School, Clarence Tillotson; and Representative for Kappa Phi, Virginia Hall.



Chapter Sixteen

MILITARY

Training In Military Science and Tactics Has a Part In the Curriculum Of All Underclassmen.

by *DeVere Kay*

EYES—RIGHT! The annual review is on. With a flash of the saber and a twist of the head the platoons pass by the reviewing stand. Over one thousand strong they come, platoon after platoon. It is a gala day for the R. O. T. C. unit and an impressive sight for the spectators. In the reviewing stand are the inspecting officers of the seventh corps area of which this unit is a part, the regular army instructors of the school and the honorary cadet field officers. It happens each spring, this spectacle of beauty, brawn and brains.

The honorary cadet officers are women students picked from the coeds by the members of the unit themselves. Eight candidates are proposed and at one of the weekly drill periods the members, both basic and advanced, cast their ballots for four, one to become the honorary colonel and three the honorary majors of the three battalions. The names of the winning candidates this year were kept secret and announced at the Military Ball which was held in the Wareham ballroom, February 8, with Carleton Coon playing the music.

R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers

The coeds were escorted to their places in the review by Cadet Colonel Wendell and the cadet majors of the battalions to which they were elected the honorary majors.

The cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. unit are selected from seniors who have had one year

For Armistice Day Assembly the Entire R. O. T. C. Unit Masses in the Auditorium





LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JOHN S. SULLIVAN
Commandant

advanced work and a summer encampment. There are four classes of members in the unit. First are the freshmen, the greatest in number, who are the privates; second, the sophomores, from whom the squad leaders are chosen; then the first-year advanced students, who are the sergeants for platoon and company; and last, the senior members, who comprise the platoon leaders, the company commanders, and the cadet field and staff officers. These officers are chosen for their personal qualifications of leadership and their records of class work.

REGULAR ARMY STAFF

First row: McDonald, Dempewolf, Crews, Williams, Frank. *Second row:* Wilson, Larson, Lohmann, Rehm, Ryder



The annual military ball is the student social event of the year for the military department. This year it was the only all-school formal dance of the year. All R. O. T. C. members, as well as the regular army officers, wore their military uniforms. Decorations were in keeping with the military spirit. Each corner of the ballroom held a machine gun. Around the walls were the company flags and back of Carleton Coon's orchestra was a large R. O. T. C. shield and crossed sabers all placed on a purple background.

At the Military Ball

In the center of the room and hanging from the ceiling was a paper dirigible filled with inflated balloons. After the grand march the dirigible was split open and the balloons floated to the floor to be successively burst by the crowd.

No one was boisterous, but it was a gay and lively crowd that made the Wareham ball room ring with the laughter of over 400 voices. The somber dignity and sameness of the military uniforms mixed with the gay variety of colors of the women's dresses and the flash of polished brass made an unforgettable scene. Sparkle flowed through the whole party. But the climax of the evening came with the Grand March.

The Grand March itself was climaxed by the announcement of the honorary cadet officers. Miss Corinne Sinclair was presented with the cape of the Honorary Cadet Colonel, and Miss Wilma Lee Matherly, Miss Louise Rust, and Miss Iris Miller with the capes of Cadet Majors. The cadet field officers and their honorary partners marched through the arch of sabers formed by sixteen selected cadets.

After the cadets presented arms to the new officers the dancing continued with renewed vigor. Dances were held in sets of three. On the first dance no cutting was allowed, but on the others cutting was permitted. It was a new system here and required the use of dance programs.

Colonel Sullivan Commandant

Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Sullivan is in command of the unit at Kansas State. He is a small man with a mighty voice and a personality that makes him a favorite. When the Colonel appears on the drill field things begin to happen. Colonel Sullivan came here from Louisiana and is a true Southern gentleman. He was stationed at Kansas State by his own wish, because he likes to work with students.

Sergeant McDonald is another of the student favorites and is respected for his instructing ability on the drill field. He has an infectious smile and a knack of telling interesting incidents in the life of a soldier. Sergeant Larson, "the tall Swede," is in charge of the rifle range. Sometimes the students are confused by his "dese" and "dose" but he is well liked just the same. Officers in charge of class instruction are Majors Ryder, Rehm, Crews, Lohmann, Dempewolf, and Captain Frank. Major Dempewolf was stationed at Kansas State in the fall of 1935. He came to the United States before the World War and fought in the army of the United States during the war. Captain Frank was also stationed with the local unit in 1935. He is the son of the local postmaster, is well known, and a good fellow.



CADET COLONEL
P. F. WENDELL

Majors Crews and Lohmann are instructors in the coast artillery division. Both are well liked by the students in that section of the unit. Major Crews is regimental adjutant and takes the place of Major Ryder who was the adjutant last year.

Major Rehm is the principal instructor for the infantry sophomores. Under him they get their first instruction in leadership. The Major makes his classes interesting by illus-

CADET FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS

First row: Moreen, Stewart, Wendell, Brown, Madsen. *Second row:* Harshaw, Crawford, Cook, Evans





THE MILITARY BAND

First row: Prof. Max Martin, Shroff, Olderogg, G. Armstrong, Torrence. *Second row:* Jolitz, Crawford, Stansbury, Clark, Buchholtz, Plowman, Bott, Honstead, Klahr, Kent, Wishort. *Third row:* Ware, Dimond, Skiver, Huff, W. Thomas, Stockhoff, Hutcherson, Storer, D. Thomas, Eberhart. *Fourth row:* Gantenbine, Snyder, Retzer, Kramer, O'Brien, Taylor, Powell, Shank, Couch. *Fifth row:* Brown, Spaeth, Hummel, Yeo, Klema. *Sixth row:* Chedester, J. Armstrong, McGaw, Kimmi

trating classroom problems with practical incidents taken from experiences in the World War.

Reserve Lieutenant Milfred Peters, another local product, has charge of the supply room with Military Property Custodian, as his official title. Sergeant Wilson and Sergeant Williams complete the list of regular army staff stationed here.

These foregoing men are the members of the regular army who have been assigned to instruction with the Kansas State R. O. T. C. unit. On the whole they are a congenial and well liked group. During the rest periods on drill days they beguile the time telling of incidents in their lives in foreign service or on other posts. And many an interesting story they tell. But when the rest period is over, they are strictly business. These officers not only work for the students as individuals but for the unit as a whole, with the annual inspection in view—the goal of the

year. So well have these officers done their work in recent years that the seventh corps area commander at Omaha has rated the unit at nothing less than "Excellent."

Music by the Military Band

Due consideration must be given the military band in any record for service. Led by Max Martin of the department of music, this band plays for all of the parades and reviews of the unit. At the annual inspection it brings to spectator and soldier alike the added thrill of march-

ing music.

There are other activities within the military department besides drill field and class. Scabbard and Blade, honorary society for advanced R. O. T. C. students entertains the campus each year with its initiates, who drill with wooden guns and gulp raw eggs to the enjoyment of the onlookers. George Hart is president. Initiates of Mortar and Ball, a similar society for the students of the Coast Artillery division, yearly drag their little cannon around behind them to their classes. These

1936 MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

First row: Rehm, Waller, Peterson, Wendell, Stewart, Stivers, Ganmer, Clothier, Myers, Larson. *Second row:* Nielson, Pattison, Danielson, Black, Engler, Ely, Stover, Steadman, West, Dudte, Bush. *Third row:* Mohr, Moore, Payne, Farmer, Kimble, Strong, Carter, Wainner, Ragle, Anton





SCABBARD AND BLADE

First row: Hardman, Maj. Lohmann, W. F. Stewart, Claflin, Bredahl, Beach, Harris, Thornbrough, Harvey,
Second row: Settle, Potter, Kirgis, Garvey, Weeks, Moore, Prentice, Rankin, Harrop. *Third row:* Maj. Crews,
 Hart, E. Stewart, Woodbury, Hanson, Gerber, Murphy, Haggman, Schwartz, Besler. *Fourth row:* Maj.
 Dempewolf, Coulson, Galley, Maxwell, Eicholtz, Shideler, Myers, Elling, Lieut.-Col. Sullivan

societies are supported for the purpose of promoting study of and an active interest in military problems.

Rifle Team Second in Nation

The men's and women's rifle teams are other activities sponsored by the military de-

partment. Major Rehn is the coach of this real sport. Last year the teams won their share of matches, shooting postal matches with teams all over the United States and shoulder to shoulder matches with schools nearby.

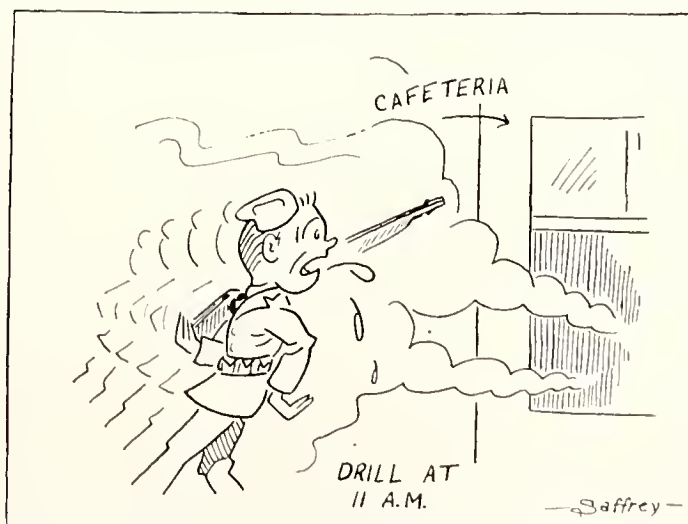
PARTIAL RESULTS MEN'S RIFLE TEAM—1936

K. S. C. 1367	Fenn College.....	1337
K. S. C. 3583	New York University...	3736
K. S. C. 1820	West Virginia Univ....	1826
K. S. C. 3663	University of Akron....	3478
K. S. C. 3663	University of Michigan...	3427
K. S. C. 3694	Univ. of So. Dakota....	3526
K. S. C. 3694	Oklahoma A. and M....	3540
K. S. C. 1885	Boston College.....	1796
K. S. C. 3694	Utah State College....	3673
K. S. C. 3679	Washington University...	3607
K. S. C. 3679	Kemper Military Acad...	3551
K. S. C. 3679	University of Florida...	3795
K. S. C. 1395	Columbia University...	1324
K. S. C. 3625	Missouri University....	3693
K. S. C. 3625	Montana State College...	3583
K. S. C. 1369	Univ. of Pittsburgh....	1352
K. S. C. 3625	Iowa State College....	3613

19 matches yet to be fired.

PARTIAL RESULTS WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM—1936

K. S. C. 479	University of Oklahoma...	478
K. S. C. 483	Massachusetts State Col...	473
K. S. C. 488	Ripon College.....	493
K. S. C. 488	University of Georgia....	478
K. S. C. 958	University of Wichita....	967
K. S. C. 964	Louisiana State Univ....	956





BATTERY A

First row: Brenner, Galley, Templar, Brady, Johnson, Crawford
Last row: Crow, Lane, Moore, Bellflower, Malacky, Stadel, Collins

The record of last year's teams is in the 1935 Royal Purple with the exception of one item. The men's team won first in its section of the National Rifle Association matches and

seventh in the nation. So far this year the team has won only one of three N. R. A. sectional matches, with three more to go.

The finals of the matches this year were held at Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 4. Major Rehm expected the team to place higher in the nation-wide scoring than last year. The Lincoln match was fired shoulder to shoulder with four teams competing for both sectional and national honors.

These scores have no relation to the N. R. A. matches but are individual dual telegraphic matches and afford practice for the N. R. A. meet later in the year. The women's team does not enter into any national contest and shoots fewer matches than the men's team.

William F. Stewart, captain of the men's rifle team was high scorer last season and in



R. O. T. C. Camp Beckons

COMPANY B

First row: Kay, Haggman, Garvey, Maxwell. *Last row:* Wassberg, Calahan, Tannahill





One Pounder in Action

the middle of the 1936 season was still holding his place. Incidentally, at Fort Leavenworth last summer Bill broke the camp record for rifle marksmanship. He is an outstanding R. O. T. C. student at Kansas State and in this corps area, with sights set at present for West Point. You'll hear more of him.

Escapade at Fort Leavenworth

We nearly heard the last of Bill, though, and only last summer. It seems that he was a helping soul among the group of Kansas State cadets at Fort Leavenworth. Co-operation was to the uttermost. When anyone wanted to stay out of camp after the beds were checked, Bill was engaged to sleep in that person's bed until the officer of the day had looked over the beds. One night Bill was doing his Boy Scout good turn with his own bed two tents away. After the officer had left the tent Bill slipped out the back for his own bed. In the darkness he tripped over a tent stake falling with a crash into the tent as the officer entered the door. When asked where he had been Bill answered,

"In bed." "Well," said the officer, "do you always sleep with your shoes on?"

Among those who were in camp in the summer of 1935, who will forget the many times that Pennington and Robinson slipped out after bed check only to be run in by the M. P.? Or the time the Kansas State boys ran an M. P. out of the company street with the simple words, "let's get him?" The M. P. came up to see what a ruckus was all about in the camp. When someone uttered those three words he began to run. He stumbled over a tent rope and went headlong. Scrambling to his feet, he disappeared in the darkness.



Automatic Control of Artillery Fire

BATTERY C

First row: Haynes, Eddington, Wohlfarth, Foster, Lill, Harris, Hoch, Horne, Moore, Houser
Last row: Hermon, Maddy, Kuykendall, Steele, Wheelock, Collins, Goodwin





A Formal Review

At Fort Sheridan

Ralph Churchill is known on the State campus as a football player. At camp he was known as the Fighting Irishman, or something. One night he arrived in camp shortly before bed check. He just got comfortably settled when the O. D. came along. In a fighting mood, he cursed the officer roundly and soundly. It happened to be a captain. All these incidents happened at Fort Leavenworth where the infantry gets its summer training. The coast artillery section went to Fort Sheridan, north of Chicago. It would not be fair to slight the boys who went there last summer. It is reported that many moonlight nights were spent by Bruce Nixon on the lake shore gazing at the moon. Lorraine Johnson, who always came back from Highwood at night and could not find his own tent was another source of merriment. He always ended up in the C. M. T. C. camp. And the Hanson boys were often found lounging around at Highwood beach. The crowning incident at Sheridan happened one evening when Charles Weeks and George

Eicholtz were in Highwood whiling away the time. Suddenly one noticed that it was only ten minutes until bed check.

Their car was parked outside parallel to the curb. They ran out, jumped in and drove off hurriedly. In their haste they forgot to turn on their lights, drove through a red stop light, exceeded the speed limit and bumped into another car. That ended their dash for bed. They were nabbed by a cop, taken to a police station and questioned.



Decorations

Off the Record

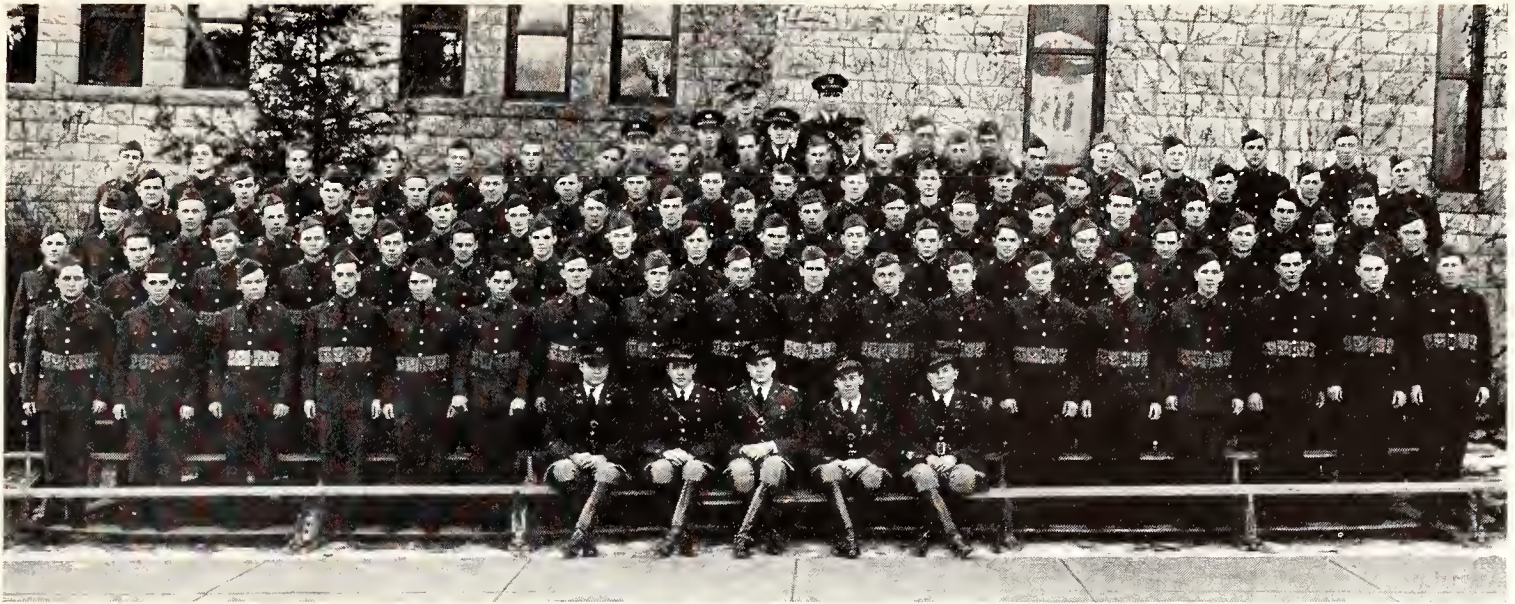
About twelve o'clock they were let go with the understanding that they have a thirty-dollar bond at the station by eight o'clock in the morning. Arising early the next morning they went up and down the company street borrowing from their friends. To prove that they had friends indeed, they succeeded in collecting thirty dollars in small change. On pay day the correct amounts were returned to the lenders.

But don't judge these men by the foregoing incidents. They were merely leading normal

COMPANY D

First row: Skaggs, Shideler, Gregory, Conwell, McColm, Moore. Last row: Hart, Whearty





BATTERY E

First row: Warren, Ward, Prentice, Eicholtz, Gaumer. *Seventh row:* Rankin, Hardman, Grubb, New. *Last row:* Reed, Engler

healthy lives. Many other incidents occurred to make camp life one of pleasure and profit. The life of a soldier. The life of a gentleman, for they are gentlemen—soldiers and gentle-

men—leaders of men. Destined sooner or later to be among the leaders of our commonwealth.

Beginnings of R. O. T. C.

These first few paragraphs have dealt, more or less seriously, with our R. O. T. C. unit as it is today. Few people know clearly when and why military training was started at Kansas State College. It all happened in the first two years of the existence of the state of Kansas.

In 1862, Congress passed what was known as the Morrill Act. This act provided that certain tracts of land should be given by the Federal government to each state that wished it, for the purpose of establishing a state university. Stipulations were that the college was to "offer courses in agriculture, mechanic arts and military training."

And so, on February 16, 1863, Kansas State College arose on the foundations of old Blue-



Unit Inspection

COMPANY F

First row: Ostendorf, Robinson, Fechner, Edwards, Horn, Harrop, Ross
Last row: Mertel, McDanel, Crowley, Latta, Jessup





BATTERY G

First row: Hanson, Stewart, Blanche, Sutton, Waller

Last row: Van Tuyl, Jarrett, Claflin, Long, Rothgeb, Stoskopf, Nelson, Schwartz, Stehler, Ely, Kassner

mont College, pledged to offer military training to its students. No statements were put in the act regarding compulsory training but in following years court cases arose out of which the

decision came that training was to be compulsory only by decision of college authorities.

National Defense Act Passed

In 1916, Congress, probably due to the war in Europe, enlarged upon the problem of schooling the nation's soldiers. The National Defense Act of that year provided for, among other things, the establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps in civil institutions. A senior division was to be only in four-year colleges offering an academic degree after that period of study. Furthermore, a unit could be established only if an officer of the regular army, designated as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, was in charge, and there were one hundred physically fit, male students in attendance.

Written into this act were phrases which left it up to the discretion of college authorities



Gas Barrage

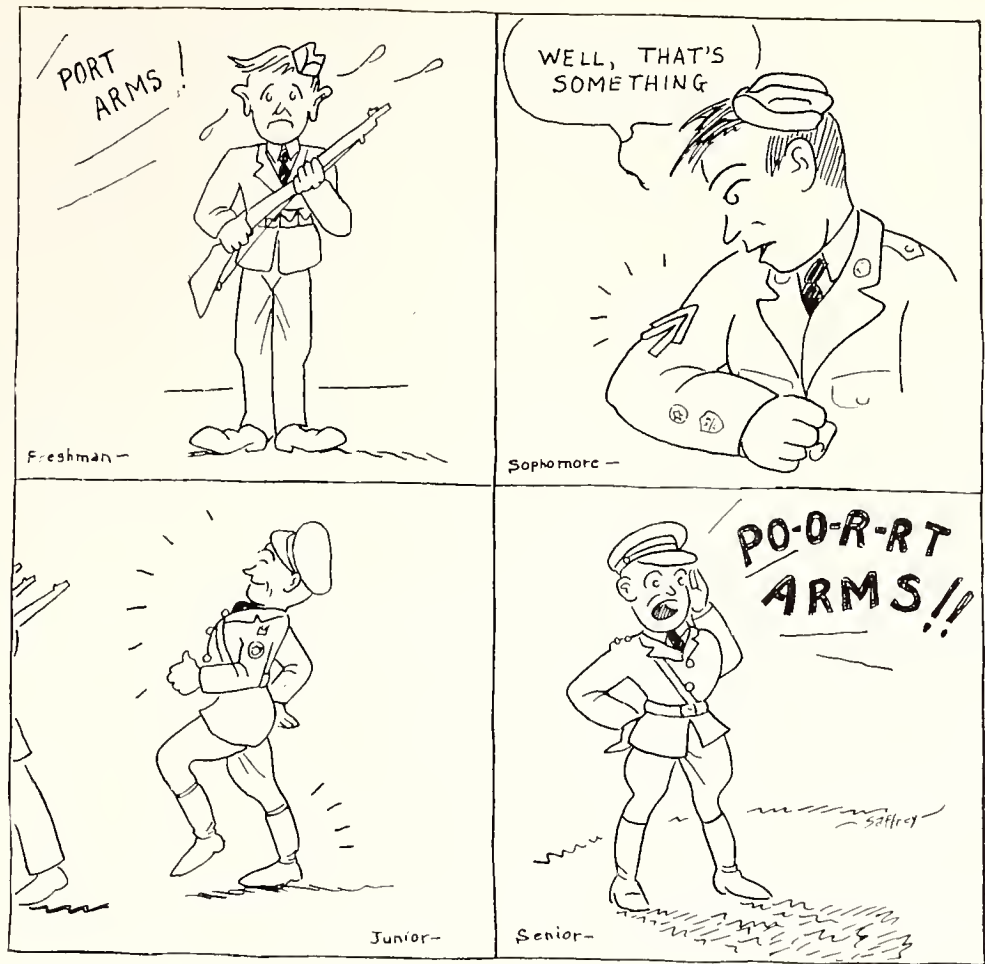
COMPANY H

First row: Langworthy, Monroe, Lundgren, Myers, Kirgis, Glunt, Peters. *Last row:* Settle, Besler, Woodbury, Majors, Rankin, Johnson, Stephenson



to "maintain a two-year course either elective or compulsory and make it a prerequisite for graduation."

After finishing two years, each man, upon recommendation by the president of the college and the head of the military department, may take two more years of training for which he is paid if he signs an agreement to continue the course until he is graduated, or until he leaves school, and agrees to attend a summer training camp. In schools in which the courses have become compulsory and a prerequisite for graduation, no degree will be given until all such courses have been completed as per signed agreement. Such is the case at Kansas State. Two years are compulsory and requisite for graduation. The two-year advanced course is



Leavenworth Range

elective but must be completed if started. There is a case on record in which a graduate of this college had failed to obtain a degree until he had attended a summer training camp. But upon graduation every man who has satisfactorily completed the advanced course receives a commission of second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, valid for five years.

S. A. T. C. Introduced

The next legislation affecting the schools came only two years later. In August of 1918

BATTERY I

First row: Nixon, Daugherty, Walters, Rogers, Hurst
Last row: Haller, Hall, Furney, Bell, Hassler, Gaumer, Fleming





Anti-Aircraft Practice

a Student Army Training Corps in our colleges was proposed, and went into effect that fall. This was an emergency measure and was to last only for the duration of the war. It was also voluntary for student and college alike. Over four hundred colleges in the United States, this one included, volunteered their services.

Under the S. A. T. C. plan students enrolled as at any other time but, if physically fit, were put in the S. A. T. C. and their courses of study prescribed. They received the pay of a private in the regular army and were housed on the campus in barracks. One of these barracks still stands on the campus.

The course of study outlined included, first, 11 hours a week of practical and theoretical military instruction. After that was 42 hours of allied instruction. A somewhat wider range of subjects and greater freedom of choice was allowed than might at first be expected. These so-called allied subjects included English, French, German, Mathematics, Physics, Chem-



Camp Rest Period

istry, Biology, Hygiene, Sanitation, Law, Military Law, Geography, Topography, Astronomy, Geology, and Map-Making.

In order to make these subjects apply as nearly as possible to military problems, it was necessary that the professors modify and in some cases reorganize their methods of teaching and even the subject-matter.

These students were to be kept in college for a period of time, then advanced to a camp at a rating to be determined by their progress in school. They were considered to be the best



Company Street

COMPANY K

First row: Coulson, Isaacson, Morris, McNeal, Collins, Beach, Pennington. *Last row:* Hazelwood, Wikoff, Decker, Stewart, Bredahl, Boyers, Smith, Long





BATTERY L

First row: Gough, Tillotson, VonLehe, Steele, Mayhew, Weeks, McKee
Last row: Cassell, Lyon, Nicholas, Kennedy, Tudor, Towner, Cress

in the land and were expected to become officers. But, however good, the experiment did not last long. Six weeks after it was put under way, the Armistice put an end to it. Some of the students remained in college to pursue an education. Others returned to private life.

In Memoriam

Although these S. A. T. C. boys never got to France, and most of them not even out of the college, there were many alumni and members of the classes of the year before who joined the Army or the Navy and saw active service in the war. In the southeast corner of Recreation Center is a large wooden panel rising from floor to ceiling and placed there by the college as a tribute to the Kansas State men who lost their lives in the war. The panel was designed by

college architects and built in our own shops. Fittingly inscribed, "Lest We Forget," the panel holds 48 photographs of the known dead.



Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun

COMPANY M

First row: Kirgis, Gerber, Harvey, Thornbrough, Spence, Myler. *Last row:* Dahlgren, Lindahl, Elling, Potter, Calahan, Bentley, Henry, Sweat, Sherar, Jaccard, Murphy





MORTAR AND BALL

First row: Templer, Rothgeb, Stewart, Grubb, Malacky, Duree, G. Steele, Bell. *Second row:* Johnson, Rogers, Kassner, Gough, Galley, Gaumer, Ely. *Third row:* Cassell, Engler, A. Steele, Brady, Haller, Hermon

An investigation was made at the time of the war and it was found that there were over 2,100 Kansas State men in France. That is all that could be identified. In answer to a government questionnaire the number of commissioned officers was over 400, one for every five men. Commissions ranged from lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel. In the registrar's office is a scrapbook containing the military records of these 2,100 men.

Mr. Colburn, college photographer before F. J. Hanna, made the 48 photos on the panel from snapshots and photos gathered from the families of these men. The whole project took several years to be completed and it was not until May 28, 1929, that the panel was dedicated.

In the fall of 1934 a student at Kansas State refused to take military training. He protested on grounds that it was against his beliefs. That was nothing new in the history of this school or of other schools. Many have been exempted from drill because of their religious beliefs. This student protested because he was a conscientious objector.

The Kansas State student peace club, the Manhattan Ministerial Association, and other groups immediately took up his fight when his

request for exemption was refused. A court injunction prevented the college from dismissing him. Following a series of events the case finally reached the supreme court. The ruling in the case made it obligatory that the student obey the rule of the college. Later the state legislature passed a bill making two years of military training compulsory at Kansas State for all physically fit freshmen and sophomores. This made no changes necessary for it merely upheld the ruling of the State Board of Regents.

Opposition to the R. O. T. C.

Cases like this are not a new thing. Records show that there have been objectors ever since the system was put into the schools. At the same time this case was in court the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision on a similar case in California. Recently there has been a

1936 WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

First row: Fieser, Gibbs, Kittell, McVey, Coats, Foy, Black
Second row: Hubbell, Allbee, Lancaster, Aicher, V. Wunder, Sloop, R. Wunder



widespread movement for the forming of peace clubs over the country. Last year the Kansas State Student League for Peace arose on our campus and created strife among certain groups. The peace clubs called the backers of military training "militarists" and the R. O. T. C. members "human guinea pigs." In general, military training develops beneficial qualities in the Student. During the last five years the enrollment in the advanced course has been on a steady increase, which indicates its high regard by the student.

The table on this page shows the enrollment for one semester of each year. At the present time there are 170 students in the ad-

vanced courses. There was originally a veterinary division but in 1932 the basic course was done away with and in 1934 the advanced veterinary division was abolished.

There always has been and always will be controversy over military training. Contrary to general impressions our military instructors do not glorify war. They only teach students the fundamentals, for as long as the higher-ups decree wars, youth will have to fight them.

This table, obtained from the military department, shows the enrollment of both basic and advanced students in three divisions. The figures show one semester's enrollment.

	Infantry		Artillery		Veterinary
1936	Basic . .	830	Basic . .	523	
	Advanced .	91	Advanced .	89	
	Total .		Total .		
	911		612		
1935	Basic . .	515	Basic . .	349	
	Advanced .	70	Advanced .	96	
	Total .		Total .		
	585		445		
1934	Basic . .	560	Basic . .	394	
	Advanced .	66	Advanced .	79	Advanced . 11
	Total .		Total .		
	626		473		

Miller

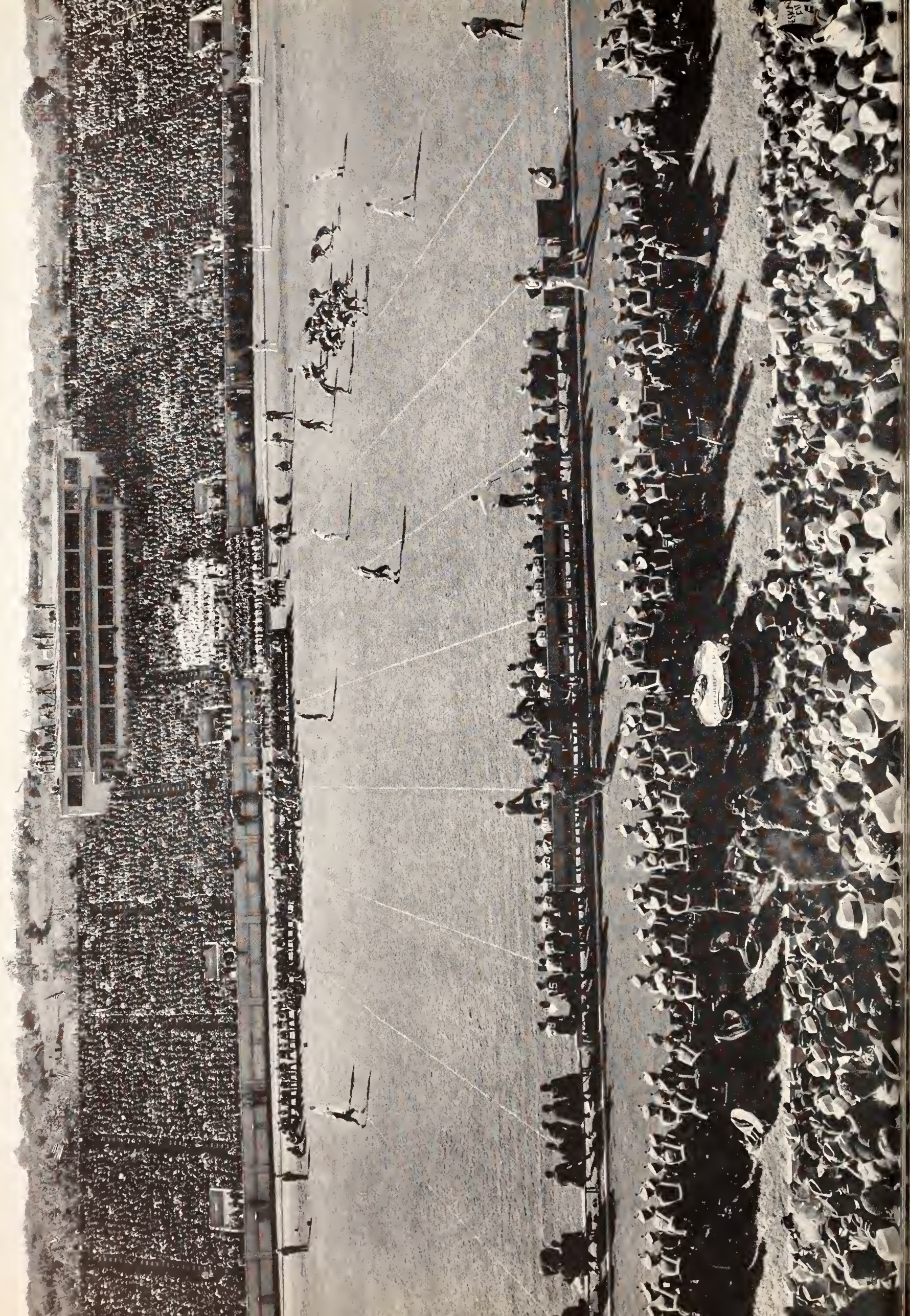
HONORARY CADET OFFICERS

Rust

Matherly

Sinclair





Chapter Seventeen

VARSITY ATHLETICS

The Wildcat Had a Mediocre Year in Sports, But Flashes of Color Were Not Lacking

by Bill McDanel

THE destinies of our coaches, the approval of recommendations for athletic awards, the questions concerning the eligibility of Wildcat players, the problems of finance, the indorsing of all schedules, and in fact all matters of major importance are considered by that "behind the scenes" group popularly called the athletic council. Six members of the college faculty and the director of athletics compose this all-powerful board that has direct control over all phases of Kansas State athletics.

It is worthy of note that two members of this council have gained further sectional and national prominence in athletic ranks. Dr. H. H. King, usually simply "Doc," is chairman of State's athletic board and has been president of the Big Six Faculty Representative group during the past year. He is also a vice-president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Kansas State's other eminent sports representative, Mike Ahearn, is president of the conference Athletic Director's Association.

When the student body voted to hike the activity fee five dollars last year to include more activities, it didn't affect the athletic de-

partment for it received the same amount from each student ticket as before. The total appropriation amounted to \$22,278, but \$12,500 was immediately taken out for salaries. The remainder, which was placed in the athletic fund, constituted about one fifth of the total amount paid into the fund for the year. Few people realize that State's sports department exists entirely on the money brought in from football games and the appropriation gotten from the student activity fee. Every sports endeavor is dependent on these.

Many persons, however, continually ask where all this money is spent. A look into the situation readily satisfies that query. For instance it costs \$75 to equip one football player and \$20 one baseball man. When one stops to think of State's large football squad, it is easy to see where a good portion of the money goes. Then add to this incidental expenses such as \$1,000 a year for tape, \$2,000 a year for laundry purposes, \$600 for socks and the same amount for sweat shirts, \$5,000 for season's mileage, an average of \$20 for every athlete that goes on a trip outside the state to pay for meals and hotel bills, guarantees handed over to all visiting teams, and the price given for the services of officials. It all adds up to balance Kansas State's budget fairly well over a long period of time although it does cause the

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Ahearn
Seaton

Holton

Farrell

Dean

King
Babcock

Throckmorton





LETTERMEN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR K FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP

First row: Eberhart, Holland, Fanning, Warren, Lassen, Railsback, Elder, Harris, Dill, Partner. *Second row:* Redfield, Peters, Madison, Edwards, Thornbrough, Sweat, Wheelock, Kirk, Hemphill. *Third row:* Coach Patterson, Cardarelli, Williams, Jessup, McNeal, Howe, Lutz, Robinson, Sherar, Pyles

budget to be a little topsy-turvy at times. Few students know that last year has been the first since the depression that the athletic department has not borrowed money to start off the school year.

Summary of Major Sports

"After the feast, comes the famine." Such might be said to be the case of Kansas State's 1935-36 athletic year, for the Wildcats failed to retain any of the three Big Six Championships they won last season. They did, however, flash occasional bits of brilliance to brighten an otherwise dull year.

Captain Joe Knappenberger proved to be the outstanding feature of the 1935 outdoor season as State took second in the conference meet. Handicapped by injuries, the Wildcat football champs dropped to fourth place last fall, while the two-mile team lost its crown to Oklahoma in a thrilling battle. After spending two years in the cellar of the Big Six standings, State's basketball rose to fourth position this year. The indoor tracksters relinquished their title to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Wildcat football squad hopped an east-bound train for Pittsburgh where they started off the season with an impressive win over the Duquesne Night Riders. Then, somehow, the K-Staters got the idea that Hays was a pushover. Result—Hays came up and sent the Wildcat's fur flying. Marquette won the next game "under wraps" and under the lights. State shucked Nebraska the next weekend in every way but scoring—

and that was even. Following State's loss to the Jayhawkers, students and otherwise loyal alumni became disgruntled with the Wildcats' showing and the enthusiasm that had been so noticeable heretofore began to fall away rapidly. To add to these misfortunes, State was forced to dismiss her captain for an infraction of rules. Ending a touchdown famine, the Wildcats brought forth an aerial attack that garnered 13 points and a tie with the Tulsa Hurricanes. Then came the second victory of the season as the Wildcats turned their lone pass completion into a touchdown and a six point margin over the Iowa State Cyclones. The next distinguished campus visitor was "Biff" Jones. He left the army at home, but he brought a band of rugged Oklahomans that

WILDCAT CHEER LEADERS

Shearer	Jaeard	Lester
	Cooper	Brown





THE PURPLE PEPSTERS LEAD CHEERING AND INSPIRE ATHLETES

First row: Middlekauf, Downie, Millican, Huse, Westerman, Sherwood, Geyer, Thompson, Searles, G. Burson, Edwards, Buckwalter, Walker. *Second row:* Womer, Wilson, Mall, Black, Schlickau, Bell, V. Bryan, Kelly, J. Morgan, Kittell, I. Morgan, Schoettker, M. Bryan, Correll. *Third row:* Grimes, Poole, Abbott, Todd, Skillan, Holshouser, Johnson, Nelson, S. Burson, Olsen, Spiker, Shannon, Crawford, Mundell, Redman. *Fourth row:* Wyant, Cavin, Cook, Barrier, Schrack, Green, Samuel, Blythe, Gilbreath, Johtz, Taylor, Augustus, Fitz, Appel. *Fifth row:* McKibben, B. Hedges, Mathes, Marx, Haeberle, Wilcox, O. Burson, Antrim, Henry, Porter, Danielson, Winship, Tracy, McDaniel, Frickey

tripped State by the slim margin of a field goal. The season ended with Missouri playing State to a tie.

After the dismissal of Captain Dean Griffing, it was decided that Kansas State would have a game-captain in the future. To Ted Warren goes the honor of being the first. At the end of the season, Ralph Churchill was elected honorary captain. One of the best football players in this section of the country, "Church" will long be remembered to K-State fans as a fighting, smashing, and pass-snagging end.

1936 BIG SIX FOOTBALL

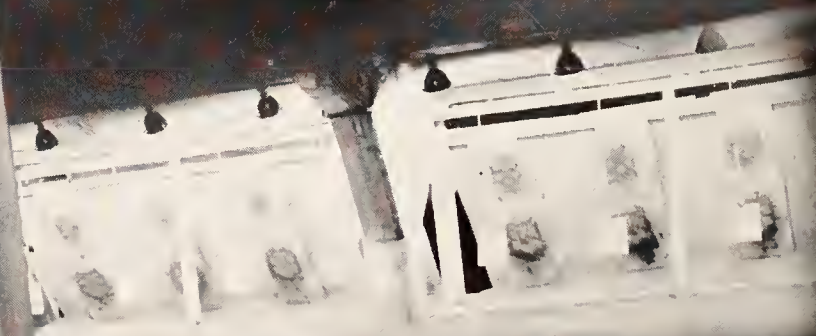
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. P.
Nebraska.....	4	0	1	.900	77	26
Oklahoma.....	3	2	0	.600	39	32
Kansas.....	2	2	1	.500	41	42
K-State.....	1	2	2	.400	15	19
Missouri.....	0	2	3	.300	25	52
Iowa State....	1	3	1	.300	34	69

(Tie games count as one-half game lost and one-half game won.)

WAMPUS CATS

First row: Dickhut, McMurtry, Divine, Hall, Brooks, Brown, Coulson, Elling, Meyer, Abbey. *Second row:* Thornbrough, Nash, Tiller, Underwood, Vineker, Robinson, Jaccard, McDonald, Shepard, Martin, Hodges. *Third row:* Bogan, Harris, Steinle, Elder, Fullmer, Davis, McCollum, Weeks, Belflower, Moore, Light, Johnson. *Fourth row:* Dronberger, Ljungdahl, Carlson, Wisdon, Wann, Price, Hawkinson, Colladay, Wentz, Crowley, Brown, Farrell, Galley. *Fifth row:* Harris, Wickham, Marold, Mayhew, Nelson, Halfhill, Hays, York, Schneider, Cousins, Collett, Philpy









M. F. "MIKE" AHEARN
Kansas State Athletics' Patron Saint

Director of Athletics

MIKE is what all the campus calls him—formally he is known as Athletic Director Michael Francis Ahearn. Congenial, magnetic, and possessing a smile that stretches from one Irish ear to the other, he has spent the last 30 years in nursing Kansas State athletics from infancy to a place in the nation's sports world.

A year following his arrival here back in 1904, from Massachusetts State College, Mike took over the coaching duties of football, baseball, basket ball, and tennis in addition to his regular teaching duties in the department of horticulture. Thus he became a coach at a time when athletics, especially football, were frowned upon as much as the old saloon.

In a few short years, he made the school athletic conscious, introduced and built up a set of traditions, and convinced the faculty that athletics were actually a vital and beneficial part of a school's activities.

In 1920, Mike resigned his position in the horticulture department to become the director of athletics. Since that time, K-State has been on the upward swing. State has gained a

national reputation for her unswerving alumni confidence, smooth-running athletic council. As a prominent eastern coach recently remarked, "Kansas State? Ahearn? Oh yes, that's the school where a football team can lose and the coach isn't immediately thrown out on his ear without another chance."

Mike has showered a bit of his personality on thousands of State students and so as alumni they believe and trust in him. Therefore, State does not have the turmoil that many schools do where the alumni do not know the members of the athletic council, and hence try to dictate athletic policies to them.

Personality is Mike's strong point. His ability to handle boys by use of pithy and even sarcastic remarks, without making enemies of them, has done a great deal toward measuring his campus popularity. Mike represents true sportsmanship—honesty, integrity, fight, and love of the game. His is a competitive spirit from start to finish.

The Wildcats "patron saint" coaches the golf team and takes over the baseball squad for a few weeks while Coach Wes Fry is busy with spring football. Otherwise, he tries to pound a few bits of random knowledge into a bunch of phys-ed majors, or he sits behind his desk in Nichols Gym and plays "head man."

On the Gridiron

Upon his shoulders lay a great responsibility, for his predecessor had won Kansas State's first Big Six championship. That was the realization of Wesley "Plowboy" Fry when he stepped into the coaching job at Kansas State following Lynn Waldorf's call to Northwestern. No other man, however, was better fitted to fill the job. Wes knew the coaching situation at State, having served as assistant during Waldorf's one-year regime.

An unusually large squad, including 15 lettermen, a high morale, and an overflow of enthusiasm greeted Coach Fry when he took over the reins last fall. He had for his assistant Stan Williamson, former captain and All-American center on Howard Jones' Southern California national champions in 1931. Stan had previously succeeded Wes at Claasen (Oklahoma) high school and at Oklahoma City University.

The breaks, however, would not favor Fry, for upon his heels stalked Old Man Injury, disabling as many as nine Wildcat footballers in a single game, including the most important cogs in his football machine. At no time during the entire season was the Wildcat squad at full strength.

KANSAS STATE 12—DUQUESNE 0

Duquesne's Night Riders went hunting Wildcats under Forbes Field flood lights, but they left the field with a 12 to 0 clawing. Leo Ayers started the second quarter with a punt return of 41 yards. Two first downs placed State on the six—but a fumble saved the Dukcs. Then the Wildcats really began to snarl. Elder ran back a punt to the Duke two-yard line. On fourth down, the slicker play (Elder to Kirk to Lander) gave State a touch-down. As the game neared its close, Elder leaped high into the air to snag Zaneski's pass and raced 75 yards to score. "I got to see all my relatives," Duck Cardarelli beamed as he hopped off the train ending the 2,000-mile journey.

KANSAS STATE 0—FORT HAYS TEACHERS 3

Visiting Big Six scouts worked feverishly in the press box for a full 60 minutes—they saw Coach Fry toss every available man into the fray, they saw Wildcat quarterbacks shoot the works, and they saw Hays score a stunning upset over State by the margin of a field goal. Except for the first quarter, the game was entirely controlled by the Tigers. Passes put State on the three-yard line in the opening period, but a fumble spoiled the scoring



COACH WESLEY L. FRY
... *He Molds Wildcat Football Strategy*

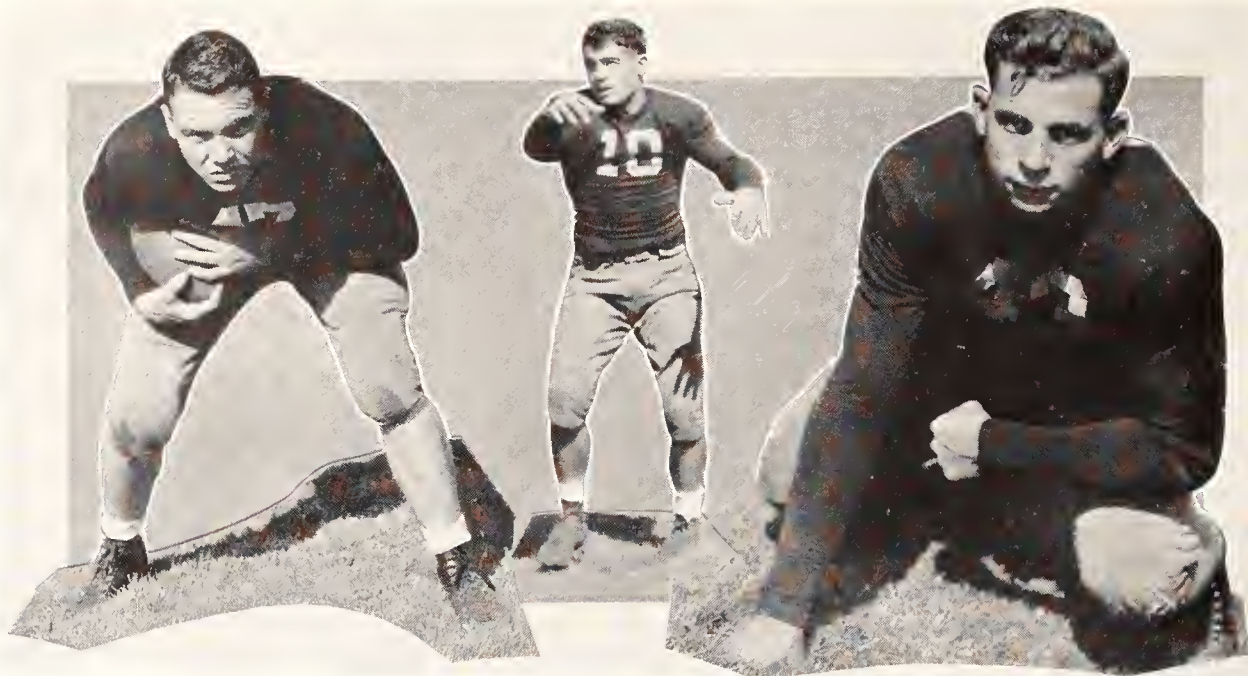
chance. In the third quarter, a fumble gave the Tigers the ball. After three stabs at the line, Reisseg, left end, booted the pigskin over the bars for a Hays victory.

KANSAS STATE 0—MARQUETTE 14

State made several serious attempts to score against Marquette. Guepe scored first on a 39-yard jaunt behind perfect blocking; then Buivid broke through State's left side to bring Marquette a second tally. In the third period, State made its most ambitious threat when Ayers intercepted a pass, then tossed to

COCHRANE, FRY, WILLIAMSON, AND HAYLETT
... *They Form the Nucleus of the Gridiron Coaching Staff*





ELDER, fullback

AYERS, quarterback

HOLLAND, guard

Fleming for a first down on the Hilltopper 10. The Wildcat attack was halted on the five-yard stripe. In the final period, State stopped Marquette five different times within the five yard line. Ralph Churchill, singlehanded,

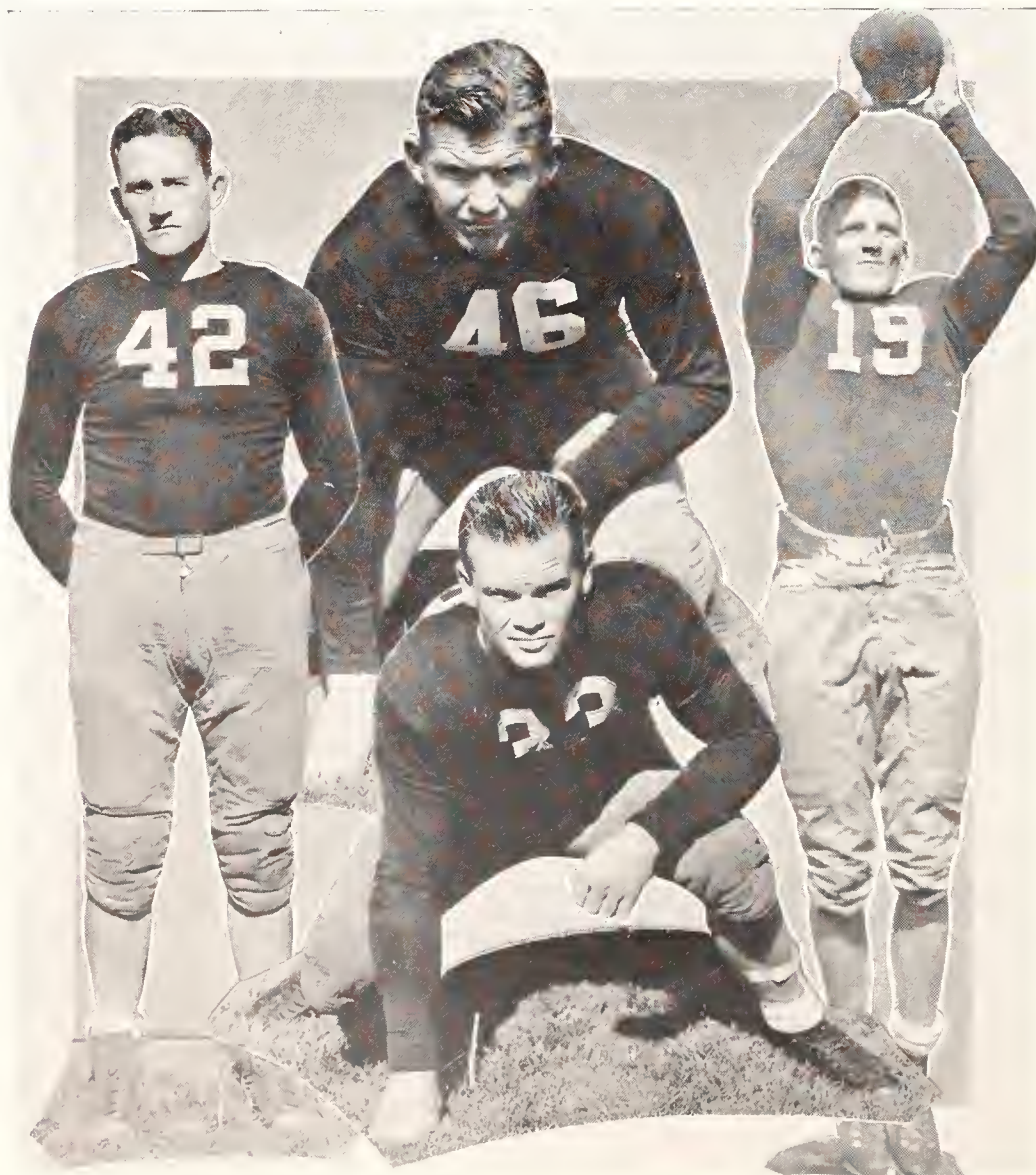
stopped another thrust when he tossed Buivid for a 17-yard loss. The K-Staters learned lots of football that evening—but it was from watching the bigger, smoother, Hilltoppers.

FANNING, tackle

FLENTHROPE, tackle

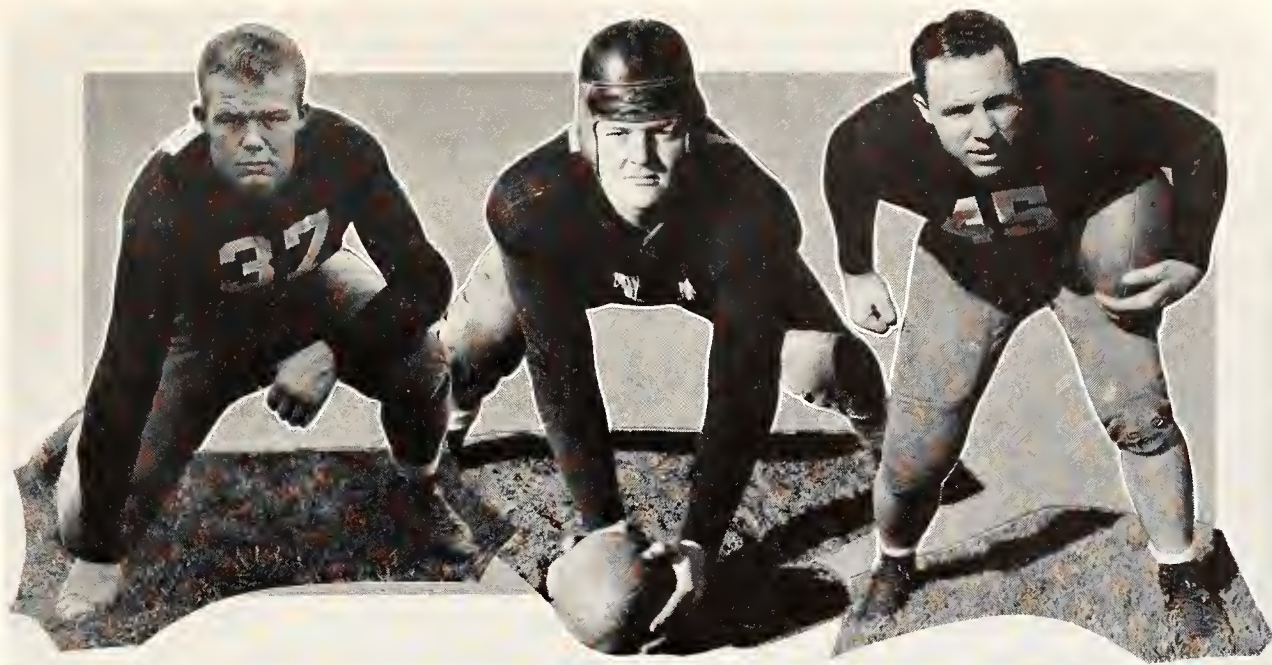
KIRK, halfback

CHURCHILL, end



KANSAS STATE 0— NEBRASKA 0

Opportunity knocks but once? State literally battered down the door of Nebraska's goal, yet could not cross the threshold to score. Twice the Wildcats reached the Nebraska one-yard marker—twice they were met by a stone wall. State outgained, outcharged, out first-downed, and outdid the Cornhuskers in everything but touchdowns. Elder and Ayers stole the spotlight from the potential All-Americans, Cardwell and LaNoue. In the fourth quarter, the Wildcats marched from mid-field to the Nebraska 7. Some 16,000 people were in spirit helping carry the ball across. Fourth down—an attempt for a field goal—hushed silence fell over the crowd—Warren kicked—the crowd roared—Good?—No! Griffing, Flenthorpe, and Churchill did outstanding work in the line. Kenney Con-



HARRISON, tackle

WASSBERG, center

EDWARDS, fullback

well reaptured a kidney and was lost to the squad for the season.

was a pip—everything took place from cutting the way through a London fog, to a player snagging a pass while standing on his head.

KANSAS STATE 2— KANSAS 9

Love Thy Neighbor—“Oh Yeah” was the Jayhawkers reply to the time-worn phrase. The Wildcat footballers came home from Lawrence with a stinging defeat, their title hopes shattered, nine men on the injury list, and eyes still full of Kansas mud. Harris literally punted State all over the lot. McCall kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line in the first period. In the final quarter, Harris gave State a safety after Ayers punted out on two-yard stripe. Douglass intercepted a Wildcat pass, returning it to the 10-yard marker. Decker then passed to Wiencke for the final score.

KANSAS STATE 13— TULSA 13

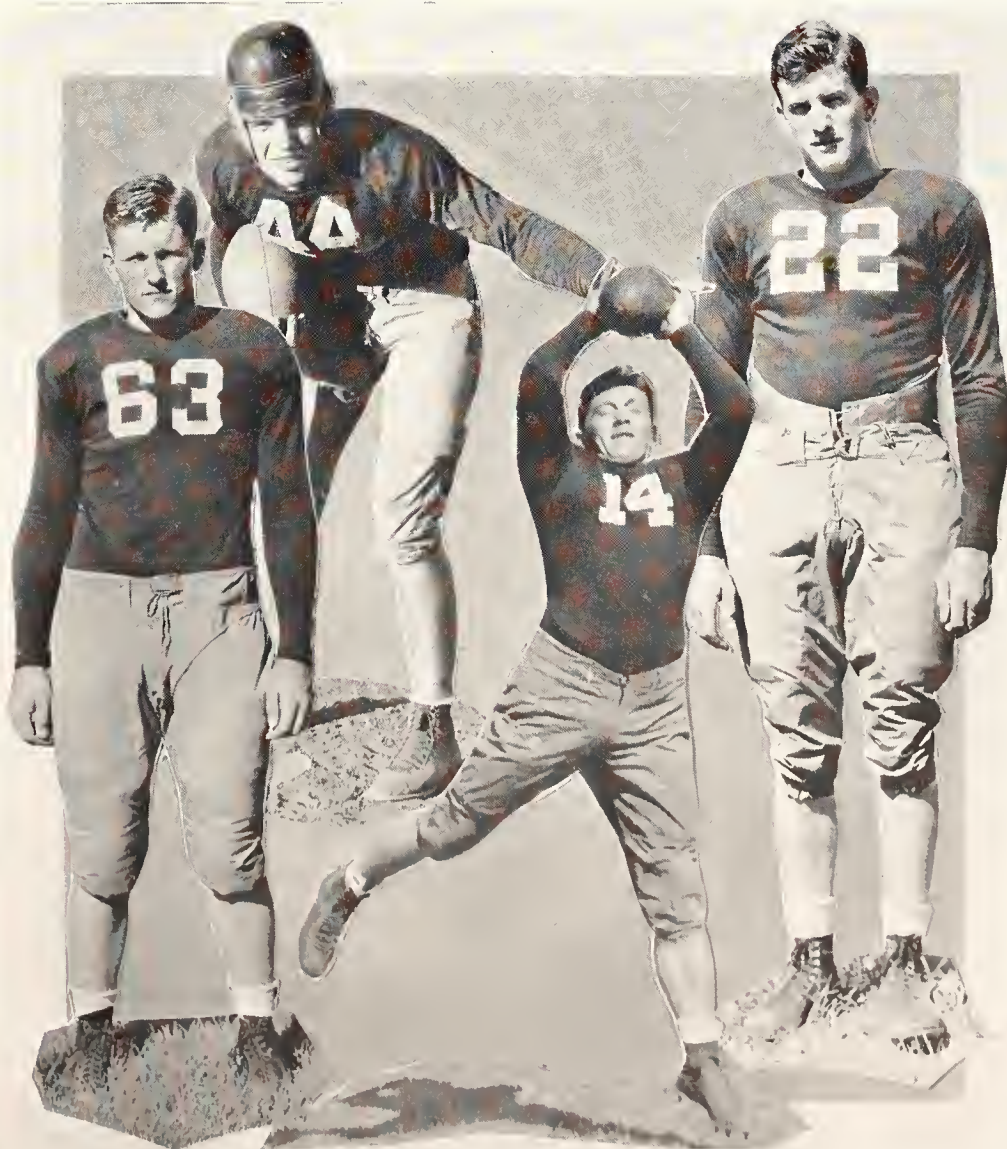
State ended their touchdown famine against the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa. The game

PARTNER, guard

WARREN, halfback

HAYS, end

WHEARTY, center





KRUEGER, guard

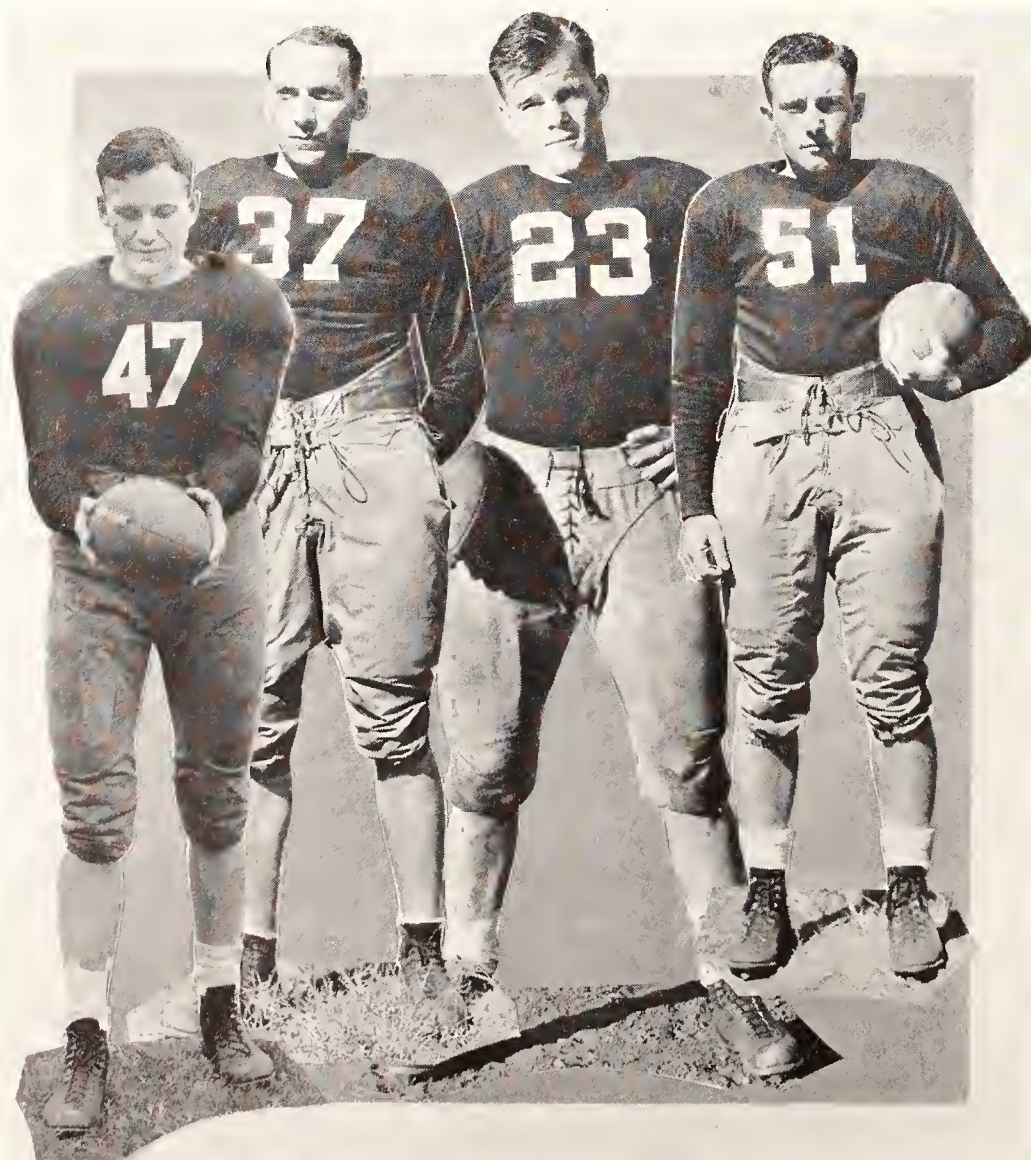
CARDARELLI, guard

HEMPHILL, end

Tulsa started the fireworks by marching to a touchdown without losing possession after the opening kickoff. The Wildcats

matched it later when "Red" Hemphill blocked a pass thrown by Dennis, caught the ball, and scampered 20 yards to score.

CLEVELAND, quarterback ZITNIK, end LANDER, quarterback RANKIN, halfback



After Cleveland returned a Tulsa punt 40 yards, in the final period, a pass from Warren to Hays gave State another six points. By smothering the Wildcat running attack completely, the Hurricanes forced State into the air throughout the contest. Ted Warren became the first game-captain in the history of Kansas State athletics.

KANSAS STATE 6—

IOWA STATE 0

Spectators who tramped into the Iowa State stadium three minutes late to the Cyclone-Wildcat mud battle, missed the entire show. They might as well have given their dollars to the home for blind mice. For it was in the first three minutes that Warren heaved a long pass into the waiting arms of Hemphill, who scored standing up. Cyclone Bill Allender and his air circus completed 22 out of 33 passes, yet couldn't duplicate the



FLEMING, halfback



MUHLHEIM, tackle



CONWELL, halfback

touchdown feat of the K-Staters in their lone pass completion. The entire Wildcat line played a brilliant defensive game, thrusting off the Iowa Statemen.

KANSAS STATE 0—OKLAHOMA 3

After the Oklahoma game, the Athletic Council thought seriously of changing the name Wildcats to Mudhens. In the sloppy, soggy field, State's team worked about as smoothly as a peg-legged fellow on roller skates. The Wildcats spent most of the afternoon trying to stop Breeden, Sooner linesmasher. Any chance that State backs had of getting started was spoiled by fumbles, penalties, and a strong Oklahoma defense. The Sooners were exceptionally close to the Wildcat goal line once—and they turned it

into three points and the ball game, when Breeden kicked a field goal from a sharp angle for the lone score and Sooner victory.

KANSAS STATE 7—MISSOURI 7

Missouri matched a lightning pass—the only one it completed—against State's power to gain a 7 to 7 tie in the season's final game. State introduced heretofore hidden Jim Edwards, 175-pounds of fighting Wildcat, and with the precision that won them the 1934 title, rolled unchecked to score in the first five minutes. Edwards boomed for 19 yards—Edwards smashed for four—then three, five, one and two more yards to score. Fanning converted. Then Missouri canceled it all when Frye tossed 25 yards, over the goal line, into Henderson's waiting arms.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

First row: Warren, Elder, Flenthrope, Partner, Griffing, Churchill, Ayers, Edwards, Kirk, Hays, Holland. *Second row:* Fanning, Thompson, Hemphill, Cardarelli, Conwell, Whearty, Burns, Tannahill, Peters, Ellis, Pollom, Wassberg. *Third row:* Sims, Zitnik, Cleveland, Johnson, Jones, McDanel, Crow, Rankin, Muhlheim, Lowry, Nelson, Hand. *Fourth row:* Head Coach Wesley L. Fry, Lander, Stephens, Fleming, Roots, Klimek, Lane, Krueger, Whipps, Harrison, Matney, Douglass. *Fifth row:* Coach Williamson, Tonkin, Shaw, Wright, Speer, Jessup, Garvey, Kientz, Mossman, Fair, Breeheisen, Jacoby, Coach Root. *Sixth row:* Coach Haylett, Hund, Crawley, Trower, Abbott, Dukelow, Murphy, Calahan, Kohrs, White, Coach Cochrane



Basketball



COACH FRANK ROOT

THE Kansas State Basketeers started out last season as the snarlingest band of Wildcats seen in these parts for many a year. After clawing their way through non-conference competition to gain an impressive record of six victories in seven starts, the Wildcats entered Big Six competition only to once more become the tame little pussycat that students and fans have been accustomed to seeing for the last few years.

Coach Root and his proteges, however, made several worthwhile accomplishments during the season including a promising early season record that temporarily stimulated interest in Kansas State basket ball; three conference wins that lifted the Wildcats from the cellar position to a firm hold on fourth place; their first Big Six "away-from-home" victory in three years; the fact that they outscored their opponents by six points in the all-season records; and captured half of the tilts on their 18-game schedule.

Unrest Among Fans

Although it was his most successful season since he started coaching the Wildcat courtmen in the fall of 1933, Coach Root was the object of severe criticism from several sources during the year. It marked the first time that any outward unrest has been shown

because a winning basket ball team has not been produced by the K-Staters in the last few years. It also brought out the fact that Root probably took the basketball coaching job when he did, in the interests of harmony and economy in the athletic department and not because he especially desired it.

Considering this, he has done a good job of cleaning the court squad of the large number of football men that so predominated it before, and gave the experienced basketball men on the campus a real chance to show their wares.

No Finished Timber?

One sports writer during the year claimed that Groves and Burns were the only finished Wildcat players, while the rest of the squadmen were small, erratic, and considerably below Big Six timber. Such was not the case according to those who saw the Wildcats play throughout the season. Thornbrough and Gilpin were small, but at the same time they could match any of the other conference basket-tees in speed and scrappiness, while Gilpin could easily be rated as one of the best ball-hawks and ball-handlers in the league. The other squadmen could not be called flashy and brilliant, but they were at least on par with the average conference player.

The now famous "Root's roast" had one valuable effect—it broke up the five-man combination that had been used consistently without change and with seldom substitution for a long series of games. The new squadmen who were inserted into the lineup managed to give the Wildcat back enough of its snarl to capture two games at the close of the season and thus lift Kansas State from the basement position in which it had been entrenched for the last two seasons.

After several weeks of intensive practice State's courtmen tested out their new plays against Washburn to officially open the season. Using a fast breaking offense, the Wildcats swamped the boys from Topeka, 58 to 38. Seven of the 15 Wildcats that played broke into the scoring column.

To the Rockies

Then Coach Root took his basketeers on a pre-holiday excursion into Colorado. They lost the first encounter to Greeley State 40 to 30, but came back the following night to win from the same school, 30 to 18. After stopping long enough to visit Paul Gilpin's folks, the K-Staters proceeded on to Colorado

College. The first night found the Wildcats victorious in a close battle, 51 to 48, while the second proved to be a walkaway for State, 51 to 36.

No sooner had the Wildcats returned to Kansas than they traveled to Washburn for a return contest. Trailing hopelessly at the half with only a bare chance of winning, State put on the most brilliant comeback of the season to nose out the Topekans, 29 to 28.

Going to Kansas City for a series of exhibition games, State ran its string of Victories to five by trouncing the Missouri Tigers 39 to 25, but fell by the wayside next evening when the Jayhawkers came through with a 38 to 25 win.

Invasion of Jayhawkers

Coach "Phog" Allen brought Ebling and his Jayhawkers over to Manhattan for the first Big Six game of the season. The high-scoring forward proved to be the big gun for the Kansans, who tamed the Wildcats once more, 28 to 17.

Playing host to the Tigers, State showed great improvement and easily outclassed the Missourians, 37 to 19. On the opening play,

Burns took a pass from Railsback under the basket to score and give the Wildcats a lead that was never relinquished.

A week later, State went to Ames to engage the Iowa State Cyclones. Set plays, offensive formations, as well as the defense worked almost to perfection, but the top of the basket seemed locked to most of the players, many of their shots going into the hoop and then bouncing out. The Cyclones finally eked out a 31 to 29 victory, although the result was never certain until the final gun cracked.

Next came a two-weeks recess in the Wildcat schedule for semester exams. Then State went up to Lincoln and met the Cornhuskers. The game started slowly, but soon the Nebraskans had a four-point lead and from then on Kansas State was never within striking distance. State banged away at the basket all evening, but was unable to find the net. Howard Cleveland, made the most spectacular shot of the contest by bagging a two-pointer from far past the center of the floor as the gun ended the game.

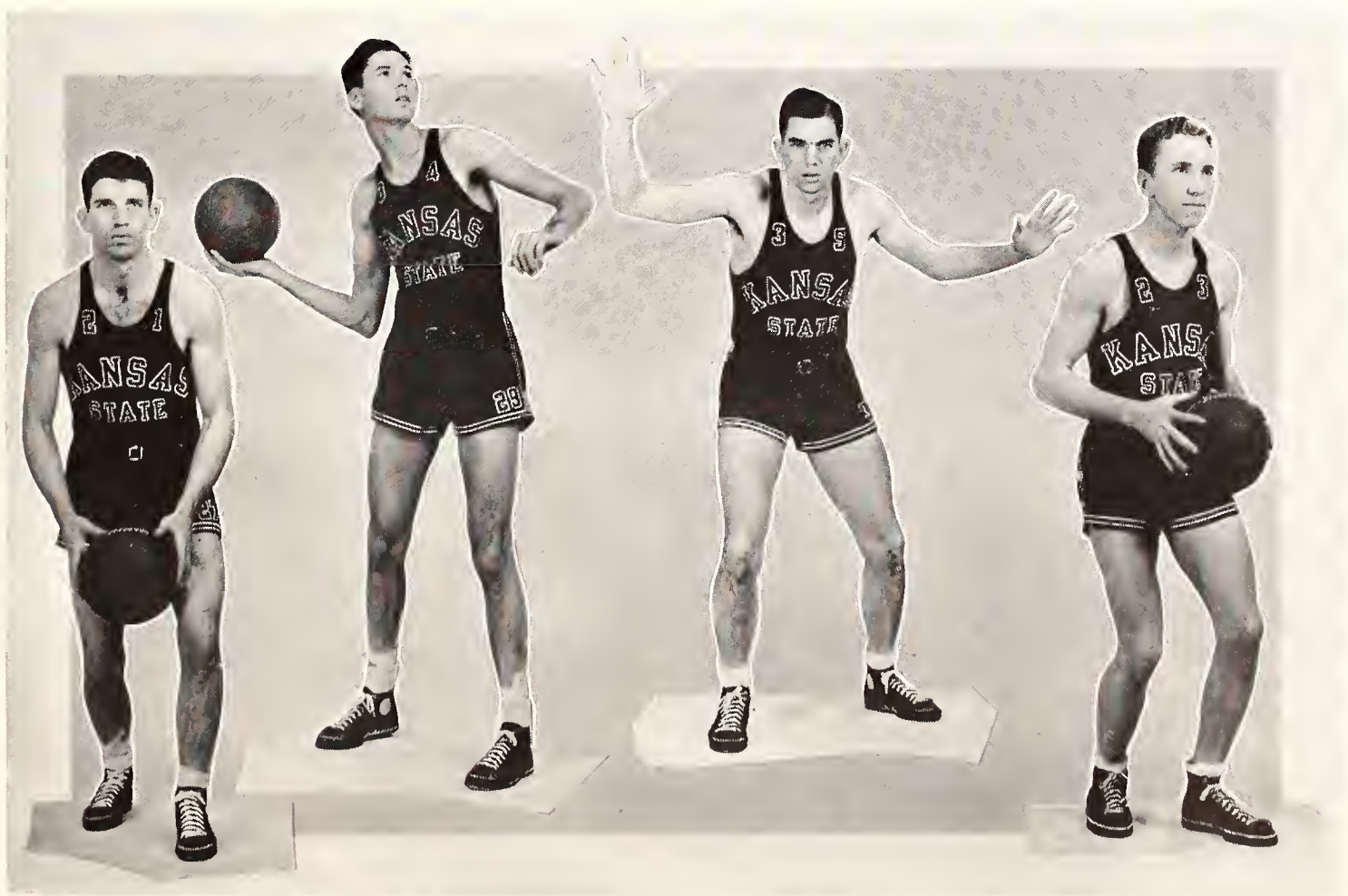
Al Burns scored 20 points against the Sooners, but his teammates were no warmer than the zero weather and so the Oklahomans,

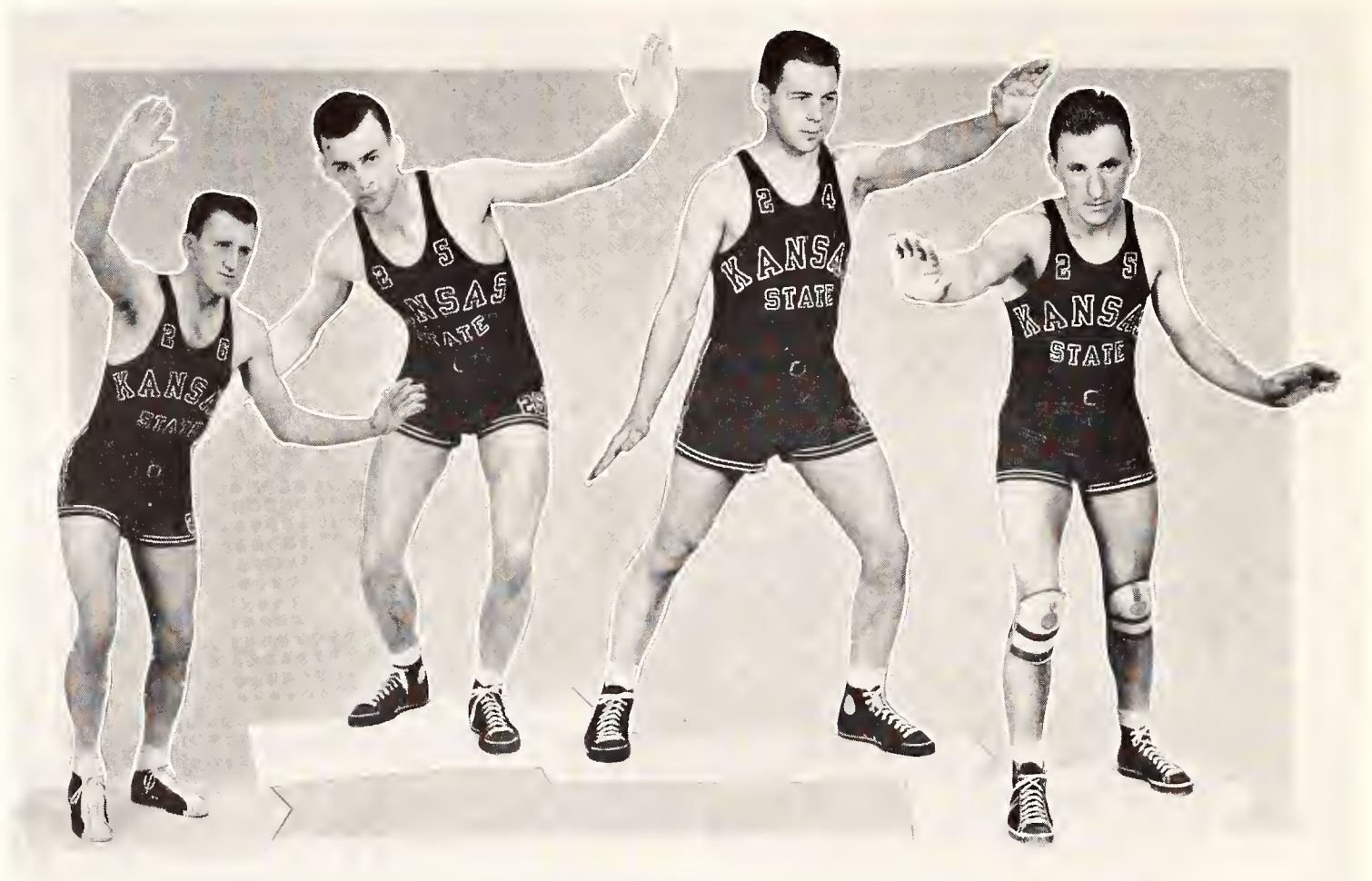
Burns

Groves

Railsback

Thornbrough





Schierlmann

Miller

Gilpin

Klimek

who sunk 13 of their 28 shots in the first half, swamped the Wildcats, 42 to 32. The game was featured by wild passing, fast breaking plays, uncanny shots, and frequent missing of setups. Edgar Warren, Sooner forward, displayed the finest game of basket ball that has been seen in these parts for a long time. The Wildcats were almost perfect at the charity lane, connecting on 12 of their 14 free throws.

Nebraska staved off an inspired last-half rally to whip State 40 to 32 and give the Wildcats their fourth straight loss. Frank Groves was high point man for the evening with seven field goals. Two sophomores, Klimek and Miller, who replaced regulars in the starting lineups, proved their ability by playing bang-up ball games. With the contest drawing to its close, the Wildcats dropped in five successive goals from virtually all over the court in two minutes, but the invaders tightened and State was halted.

Groves Sets Record

This was also Naismith Night for Kansas State. A total of \$19.06 was collected for the national fund to send the inventor of basket ball and his wife to the Olympics, where the

game is being played for the first time this year.

Sensational long shots by Captain Lee Railsback kept State in the next game with Kansas. Ray Ebling demonstrated why he was chosen All-American by scoring seven points in the first five minutes of play. K. U. was the easy winner, 52 to 34.

State next proceeded to take the wind out of the Cyclones, 41 to 25, and raise themselves into a tie for fourth place, and hold Iowa State to one field goal in the first half. Gilpin was praised by the crowd for his aggressive style of play and his continual harassing of opponents when they had the ball.

Going to Columbia, State clipped the Tiger's claws, 39 to 35, marking the first out-of-town conference victory in three years. Oklahoma won the season's final, 46 to 36, leaving State in fourth place with seven losses and three wins. Groves finished an impressive season by scoring 20 points for a new Big Six record of 128 points in 10 conference games. He made 51 field goals and 26 free throws in breaking the old mark. Ebling, however, later surpassed Grove's total to establish the present conference record.

Track and Field

FOLLOWING a brilliant indoor campaign that featured the capture of the Big Six crown, Kansas State opened the 1935 outdoor season at the Texas Relays. Captain Joe Knappenberger skimmed over the high hurdles in 14.7 for a new college record.

The mile relay decided the first dual meet of the season with Emporia Teachers. State lost, 68 2-3 to 59 1-3.

Besides sneaking away with a two-mile relay record at Lawrence, State won second in the four-mile relay and third in the medley.

Despite a measles epidemic, Coach Haylett managed to get his two and four-mile relay teams to the Drake Relays. The half-milers won their event in a hairbreadth finish and the distance men took third.

With spectators in earmuffs and topcoats, Kansas State ran off with top honors for the first time in the history of the annual triangular meet with Nebraska and Kansas. Bruce Nixon hung up a new mark of 49.2 in the 440. State scored seven firsts.

Paul Fanning hurled the discus 143 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch at Oklahoma A. and M. for the fourth record-smashing feat of the season.

Coach Haylett and his proteges climaxed a successful season by annexing second place in the conference—trailing Oklahoma. Undaunted by rain and mud, Knappenberger ended his career in a blaze of glory by winning



WARD HAYLETT, *Track Mentor*

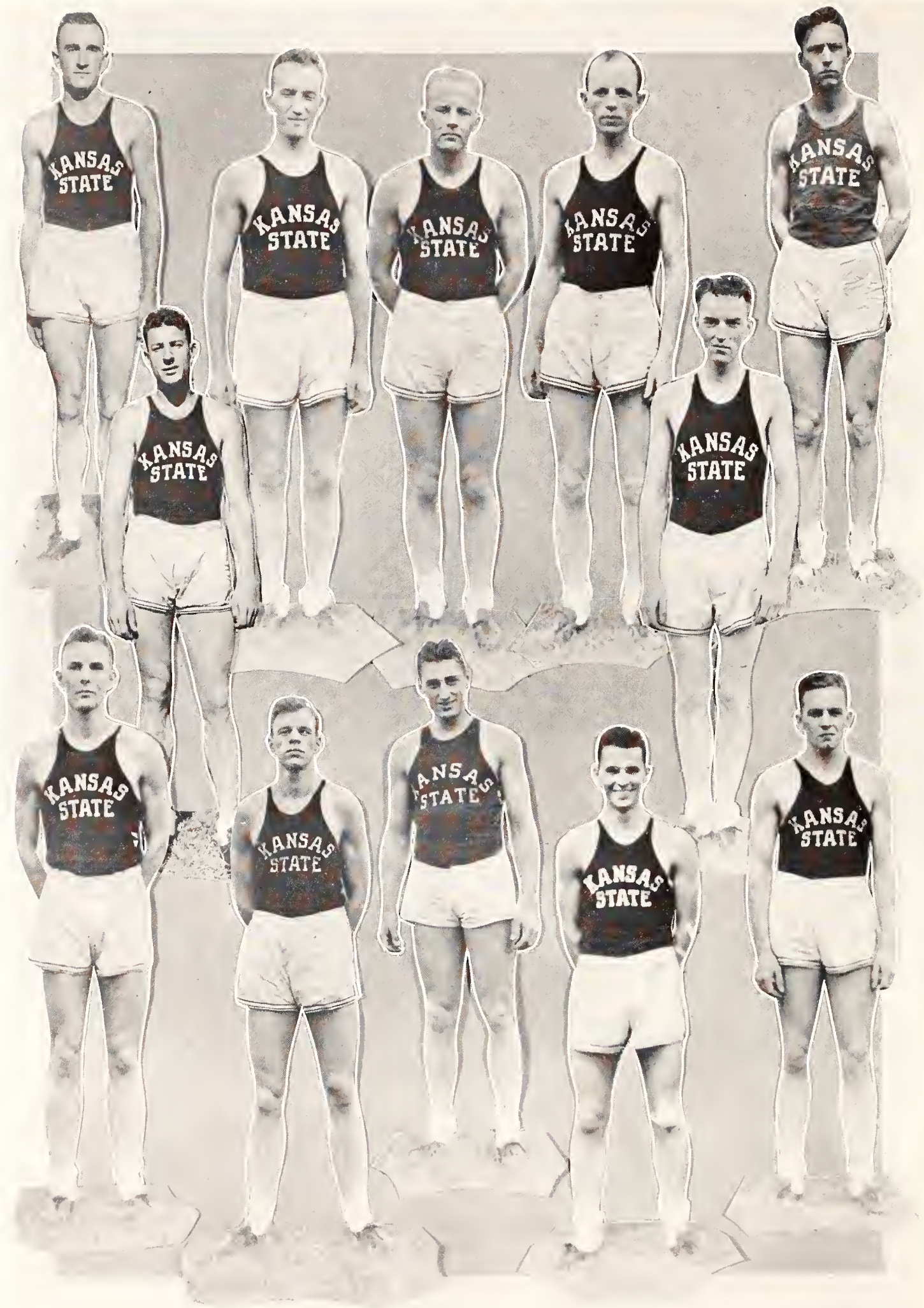
both high and low hurdles, and taking second in the 100. Others that chalked up wins were Justus O'Reilly who easily outdistanced conference milers and Paul Fanning, who out-hurled the Big Six discus throwers. State also placed four men in the 880 and again it was Dill, Eberhart, O'Reilly, and Messick.

Both O'Reilly and Wheelock journeyed out to Berkeley, Cal., to test out their legs in the

WILDCAT INDOOR TRACKSTERS

Bottom row: Hermann, Eberhart, Harris, Worrell, J. B. Nixon, Hotchkiss, Storer, Stout, Whipps. *Second row:* Wheelock, Peters, Redfield, Miller, Sweat, Mariner, Smedley, Schultz, Johnson, Elbert, Klimek. *Third row:* Hays, Harvey, Dill, Brubaker, Jesson, Shaw, Watson, Folkerts, Cleveland. *Fourth row:* Socolosky, Robinson, Hemphill, Elbright, M. Nixon, Yeo, Root, Coach Haylett





SWEAT
B. NIXON

JENSEN

REDFIELD
KNAPPENBERGER

MESSICK
STONER

ROBINSON
WHEELLOCK

O'REILLY

DILL
HALL

National Collegiate meet. Justus placed sixth in the mile, while Bill earned the same ranking in the two-mile. Each brought home a new college record for his favorite event.

A Kansas Relays Thrill

It was a cool April afternoon and the Twelfth Annual Kansas Relay Carnival was in progress. Ten two-mile relay teams were lined up in front of the grandstand. Among them stood four slender runners in purple and white—four Kansas State Wildcats. The timer's gun was up in the air—

"They're off!" Bunched at the first turn with Indiana leading by a stride, a purple jersey was in fourth position. As Nixon handed the baton to Dill, State had moved to third. Flying legs. Beating hearts. The distance between men began to increase quite noticeably. Dill, still holding third, passed the baton to Eberhart with a deftness that gained several yards for the Wildcats.

Oklahoma and Arizona were fighting it out for first. Then came that final lap, with O'Reilly running anchor for State. The little Irishman was soon kicking cinders into the face of the Sooner trackster, but 20 yards out in front an Arizonian led the procession. 220 yards remained. Justus began to sprint.

The runners came into the final stretch accompanied by rising shouts from some 10,000 throats. The screaming suddenly reached its peak in one hysterical yell as O'Reilly, in a last desperate lunge, breasted the tape inches ahead of the Arizona man. Soon there came through the announcer's megaphone—

"Time—7:45.6. A new Kansas Relay record" . . . what proved to be the fastest time made by any collegiate two-mile relay team in the country during 1935. Hail! To the mythical national champs.

1936 Indoor Season

With a conference indoor championship to defend, the Wildcat tracksters began their workouts earlier than usual this season. Among his proteges, Coach Haylett had 17 returning lettermen and a group of unusually talented sophomores. Continued bad weather, however, made it necessary for the track men to do all their practicing on the limited space of the indoor track (in previous years the



EBERHART

DILL

NIXON

O'REILLY

indoor runners practiced outdoors most of the time). State approached the first meet of the season much in need of some good, hard conditioning. After two postponements of the first scheduled meet with the Kansas Jayhawkers, the 1936 edition of the Wildcat track team was finally presented to the Missouri Tigers. State entered the meet as favorites, although with only an approximate advantage of seven points. Displaying a fine exhibit of power and versatility, the K-Staters ran roughshod over the Missourians to score a 62-to-42 victory. Dick Hotchkiss, sophomore hurdler and broad jumper, further proved the ability of the second-year men as he led the scoring procession with 10 points. Socolofsky, Wildcat shotputter, heaved the ball out to a new meet record, while new broad jump and 440-yard dash marks were chalked up by the Tigers. Not wishing to be overshadowed, the Wildcat distance men blanketed all three places in the mile run.

Considering those points lost by graduation, State entered the Nebraska meet the following week with a two-point disadvantage—they came back home with a 37-point disadvantage and a 70¼-to-33¼ drubbing. The sweeping victory resulted in nine firsts for the Cornhuskers and only two for State. Loyd Eberhart ran his first open 440-yard dash for State and outraced all his competitors to bring home one of the victories, while Bill Wheelock won the other first by taking his favorite event, the two-mile.



McCOLM	WORREL	HERMANN	ROOKS	FANNING	EBERHART	ROEHRMAN
	BELL	PETERS	HARRIS	AYERS	HEMPHILL	

Fifteen strong, the Wildcat tracksters departed for the conference meet at Columbia to defend their indoor title. The absence of Joe Knappenberger and Justus O'Reilly was sharply felt, for these two men scored 20 of the 33 points which enabled the Wildcats to lift the Big Six crown last year. Nebraska was highly favored and rightly so, for the Cornhuskers, with 46 points, scored the highest winning total in the history of the meet. Oklahoma squeezed in ahead of State to get second place with 29 points. The Wildcats garnered 25 markers for third position, while Missouri, Iowa State, and Kansas were far back in the race. Two records went into discard, but neither one went to the champion Cornhuskers. The Wildcat mile-relay team blazed around the indoor track to get State's only first in the meet. The biggest disappointment of the Wildcat team was the failure of Captain Bruce Nixon to place in the 440 and Bill Wheelock to retain his two-mile crown against Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma.



WHELOCK REDFIELD SWEAT ROBINSON M. NIXON

The conference meet, held here at State, was a nip-and-tuck struggle between the Sooners and the Wildcats. Although Globe-Trotter's Wheelock and Redfield finished first and third, the Oklahomans won because of a more balanced team.

Wheelock defeated Lochner by a good five yards and was fast stepping away from the Sooner at the finish. Harold Redfield was headed by only two men during the season—that they were Wheelock and Lochner speaks volumes for his ability. Chuck Robinson, who was handicapped throughout the season by a bad leg fought his way into sixth place through sheer determination.

Lewis Sweat, a quarter-miler, who joined the Globe-Trotter's squad because he likes to run (anyone who runs that far must like to run), had an off day when the conference teams came over to play run-around-the stadium-track and so finished in eleventh position. Max Nixon was on the spot in that last meet and he knew it. State's chances for a title rested on him. With stout heart, blurred eyes, and determined spirit, he went flying by those that he had known before only by their cinder-kicking heels. Running the best race of his life, Max took fifteenth—the odds were against him, that's all.

Although it was the first loss that his two-milers have experienced in home territory since he came to Kansas State, Coach Haylett was mighty proud of his boys, even in defeat—and he'll tell you so.

1936 OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

April 11—Oklahoma at Norman
 April 18—Kansas Relays at Lawrence
 April 24-25—Drake Relays at Des Moines
 May 2—Fort Hays at Manhattan
 May 9—Kansas at Lawrence
 May 15—Nebraska at Lincoln
 May 22-23—Conference Outdoor Meet at Lincoln
 June 19-20—National Collegiate Meet at Chicago

Second in 2-Mile

Rhythmic stride, powerful legs, and fighting heart—that's Bill Wheelock, captain of State's two-mile team. The most outstanding thing in the two-mile season last fall was Bill. He ran all his competitors into the ground and made them like it, too. Included on his list are two smashing victories over Floyd Lochner, last year's National Collegiate champion from Oklahoma. Their first meeting was a thriller—it gave one cold chills to see them matching strides, side by side, during that final lap.

After practicing up against Missouri and Nebraska, the Wildcat distance men turned on the pressure and took both Drake and Oklahoma into camp by a score of 30 to 25.

On The Diamond

BASEBALL season in 1935 started with a dust storm and ended in a cloudburst. Unfavorable weather conditions prevented the K-State nine from playing three contests on its 12-game schedule as well as limiting to a great extent their amount of practice.

About 40 men reported to Mike Ahearn for the opening practice on March 2. Included in this group of prospects were only four lettermen—Captain S. G. Asbill, Harold “Doc” Wierenga, Ralph Marshall, and John Underwood, the latter two having been out of varsity competition for a year or more.

The chief pre-season worry was the problem of developing a hitting attack, but a practice checked Coach Ahearn’s fears. Every candidate played, as Mike urged them on with “That’s the way to hit the ball” or “Go ahead and boot it—it’s a football.” Wes Fry took over the coaching duties immediately after spring football practice closed, while Mike started work on the Wildcat golf team and freshman baseball aspirants. For the next three weeks, the Wildcats were forced into Nichols Gym because of alternate spells of cold weather, dust storms, and finally rain.

Sixteen strong, State’s team left by bus for Missouri to open a doubleheader with the Tigers and to inaugurate the season. But it took Frank “Woolsey” Myers, chief assistant to the athletic director, to see that the Wildcats started off their season with a bang.

At Kansas City, Frank got hold of a high-powered nigger-shooter and a big bag of buck shot. The ball club rolled in their seats with laughter as Myers began shooting everything that appeared on the roadside. Once he hit a peaceful-looking bull; another time, the sideboard of a passing truck from which the buckshot bounced back on his cheek with disastrous results.

State won the first game with Missouri 3 to 2, but the second game was canceled because of rain. Although out-hit and out-fielded, the Wildcats took advantage of a couple walks in the fourth inning to get two runs and break a 1 to 1 tie. Lyman Abbott

1935 BASEBALL SCORES

Kansas State.....	3	Kansas State.....	2
Missouri.....	2	Missouri.....	3
Kansas State.....	20	Kansas State.....	6
Nebraska.....	3	Missouri.....	2
Kansas State.....	7	Kansas State.....	2
Nebraska.....	8	Nebraska.....	13
Kansas State.....	3	Kansas State.....	16
Missouri.....	8	Nebraska.....	3
Kansas State.....		5	
Oklahoma.....		9	

went the route for State and allowed only five hits. “Whitey” Stevens, State’s third sacker, made a play they’re still talking about this season, when he snagged a Tiger drive out of the dust and came up with it after turning a somersault.

A week later, State divided two games with the Cornhuskers. Capitalizing on their 25 hits and nine Nebraska errors, the Wildcats took the first contest 20 to 3. Cooley allowed Nebraska only one hit in the first five innings. He was then relieved by Scott. Nebraska evened the series by taking a nip-and-tuck battle the following day, 8 to 7, State made a strong bid to tie the score in the final frame, but Jessup was thrown out at the plate with the tying run. Captain Asbill and Winchester knocked out home runs during the game. Cooley, Abbott, and Scott did mound duty for State.

Next came the Missouri Tigers for a three-game series. State lost the first contest, 8 to 3, not scoring until the ninth. Byers, a southpaw, got his first taste of varsity competition against the Missourians. He pitched great ball for four innings, but blew up in the fifth and had to be relieved by Scott, who immediately retired three straight men with the bases loaded. The next two games, a double header, were split. Scott lost a pitchers battle in the opener, 3 to 2, in which Stevens knocked a homer. The K-Staters, however, won the nightcap 6 to 2, with Cooley going the route and allowing only 11 scattered hits.

Going to Nebraska, State broke even in a two-game series. The first was called in the seventh because of cold weather. The Corn-



WESLEY L. FRY, coach



ASBILL

WIERENGA

STEVENS

LUTZ

VAN SANT

huskers were leading 13 to 2 at the time. State won the second day's contest 16 to 3, by taking advantage of 10 Nebraska errors and collecting 16 hits. Among them was Van Sant's homer. Cooley won his third game of the season, allowing only 10 hits.

When rain prevented State from playing Iowa State, the Wildcats finished their season with a 9 to 5 loss to Oklahoma. Five Wildcat errors helped Oklahoma clinch the con-

ference title. Cooley allowed the Sooners 12 hits. Although placing third last year in the Big Six standings, 1936 started with nine returning lettermen.

Remaining is the entire sophomore infield of last year: Winchester, Lutz, Springer, and Stevens. Also Van Sant and Elder, outfielders; Scott, Cooley, and Abbott, pitchers; and Jessup, catcher.

COOLEY

WINCHESTER

JESSUP

SPRINGER

ELDER





COACH B. R. PATTERSON

Wrestling

WHEN the Wildcat wrestlers got around to looking for their mothball-laden wrestling trunks this year, they found themselves confronted with a schedule that included all of the Big Six schools, three of the toughest teams in Oklahoma, and an eastern invasion which took them to the campuses of Lehigh University and the Naval Academy.

Coach Patterson started intensive practice immediately after the Christmas holidays. With a large number of lettermen, some outstanding sophomore material, and last year's squadmen returning, Pat was almost optimistic.

With two weeks of hard work under their belts, the Wildcat wrestlers went on a weekend jaunt into Oklahoma, hotbed of the nation's amateur wrestlers. State did manage to win three of the individual matches, two of which were at the expense of the Southwestern State Teachers, and the other against the Central State Teachers. Ernest Jessup won decisions from both teams, while Loren Smith gained a victory from Southwestern.

Not content with two drubbings from the Oklahomans, State invited Oklahoma A. and M. to come up for a match. The Cowboys gladly came but would not leave until after shellacking the Wildcats, 28 to 0. Jessup was slightly injured, while Smith got up from the mat with a dislocated elbow that finished him for the season.

After taking time off for semester exams, the Wildcats came back to give Missouri a 27-to-3 licking. State won three falls and four decisions in its first victory of the season, as John Harrison, Wildcat heavyweight, was the only member of the team to lose.

On the Eastern Coast

Then State went highbrow and sent its "rasslers" back east. To show their appreciation of getting a nice long trip, the Wildcats broke even with two outstanding mat teams. Stopping off at Bethlehem, Pa., to tangle with Lehigh University, State's matmen lost, 19 to 9. Jessup, Fansher, and Duncan whipped their eastern rivals for State's only points.

Then the Wildcats decided to "See the World"—so they joined the Navy, but it was only for a grappling match. Darwin Berry provided the winning margin for State by pinning Pawler with a split-scissors hold. Duncan was held to a draw in his bout, while Fansher, Howe, and Jessup went on to win decisions and sink the Midshipmen, 15½ to 10½.

After two weeks' vacation from the ring, the Wildcats shucked Nebraska by the overwhelming score of 32½ to 1½, winning seven matches and gaining a draw in another. Harrison was able to get only an even break with his opponent.

A few days later the Iowa State Cyclones blew into town with the purpose of taking a Wildcat pelt back to Ames. The bouts started with Betz dropping a close decision. State had to forfeit the next match because Warner had the mumps and couldn't compete. By this time State fans were becoming somewhat disheartened as to a Wildcat victory. Duncan livened things up a bit by scoring a decisive win and hopes began to soar. However, they were soon dashed to the rocks as Berry and Captain Howe lost, making the score 14 to 3.

Jessup Comes Through

Then State's most consistent winner, Ernest Jessup, came through with a nice performance and earned a decision over the Iowa State 165-pounder. Two matches remained with State needing a fall and a decision to tie their foes. Walter Carleton entered the ring with the grim determination to perform one of the tasks—eight minutes later he stepped out of the same ring with a fall to his credit and five more points for Kansas State. Realizing that the result of the meet depended on him, Harrison climaxed the whole show by gaining a clean-cut victory over Catron—making it a tie at 14-all.



CARLETON
WARNER
DUNCAN

BERRY
JESSUP
FANSHER

DUKELOW
HARRISON
HOWE



Back row: Coach Patterson, McDonald, Pyles
Front row: Hund, Madison, Crawley, Stephens

Boxing

AS COLLEGIATE boxing isn't very well backed in this part of the country, the Wildcat schedule was limited this year to two matches with St. Benedict's and the Golden Gloves tourney in Kansas City.

State's boxers traveled to Atchison for the opening meet of the season—they returned to Manhattan with a stinging 6-to-3 defeat. Ray Pyles, 118-pounder, scored the only knockout of the evening when his opponent went to the floor for the count in the first round. Captain Russell Madison and Lee McDonald won decisions to complete State's scoring for the matches.

State Avenged

When the Ravens came up to Nichols gym for a return bout, the Wildcats avenged their earlier defeat by whipping them, 6 to 3, before a crowd of more than 1,000.

State won four out of the first five matches, then came the night's most popular bout with Robert "Red" McClure in his first collegiate ring appearance. The battle developed into a wild-swinging affair that kept the spectators in an uproar throughout. Red had trouble in keeping the hair out of his eyes, but he landed enough round-house lefts to give him the judges nod. The final two bouts were lost by decisions.

Next, the Wildcat mittmen decided to show off their wares in the annual Golden Gloves tournament. Pyles lost in the 118-pound semi-finals by a close decision that could have been called either way. Madison, Sims, and McDonald were victors in their opening bouts but lost during the second round.

Jack Stephens was presented the Golden Gloves Sportsmanship trophy, awarded to the outstanding sportsman in the tourney. Although knocked down three times in the second round, Jack repeatedly got back on his feet. He was stopped from fighting only after he had received a broken nose and a severe cut over his eye.

Third in Big Six

Traveling to Norman, Okla., for the eighth annual Big Six meet, the Wildcats watched the Sooners grab their third consecutive title. Jessup stepped in just long enough to earn a draw in the finals with Marshall Ward, Sooner 165-pound grappler, and prevent the Oklahomans from making a clean sweep of the eight individual championships.

When the meet was over, the Sooners wore seven crowns and a Big Six championship, while Iowa State managed to squeeze into second, leaving Kansas State in third, with Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska following along behind. Berry and Harrison reached the finals for K-State, while Duncan and Harrison won matches in the consolation tournament.

The Wildcat wrestlers copped the sixth annual Missouri Valley A. A. U. tourney, thus keeping up their record of having won the team championship every year since the tournament started. Jessup, Berry, and Harrison carried off individual titles entitling them to compete in the final Olympic trials.

Dale Duncan, sophomore, was elected captain of next year's team, while the high-point trophy was awarded to Ernest Jessup for the second year in a row.

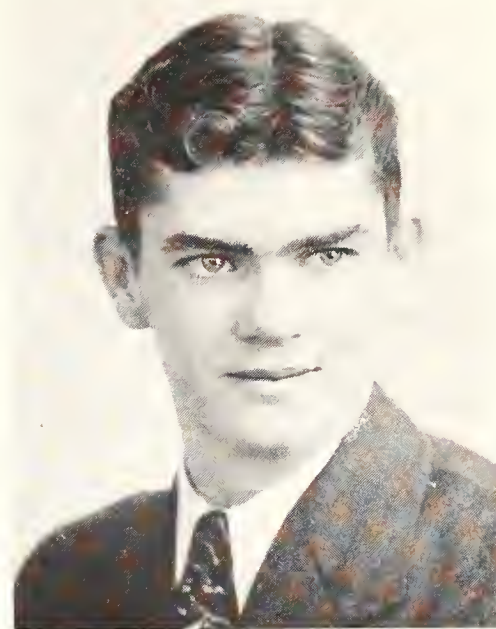
Swimming

THAT the swimming season is short and sweet may be noted by the fact that the Wildcat schedule of four dual and the Big Six Conference meets were completed in exactly one month. Joe Creed, ace Wildcat tankman for the last three years, took charge of the splashers this season in the absence of C. S. Moll, regular coach.

To use the words of one spectator, the Nebraska swimmers "left nothing intact but the diving board and the swimming pool" when they came down for the initial meet of the season. The Cornhuskers managed to hang up four new pool records while winning eight of the nine first places; and garnered 60 points, while State nearly floundered, getting 24 markers. Martin Pattison scored State's only victory, which was the diving event, edging out his team mate, James Guame, by a slim margin.

When the Kansas Jayhawkers came over to Manhattan for a swim festival, the Wildcats proceeded to give them a good ducking and won the meet, 47 to 37. Captain Robert Blanche was high-point man for State by virtue of his two firsts and swimming with a winning relay team. The Wildcats scored five firsts, four seconds, and six thirds in their initial victory of the season.

Illness of three performers greatly hampered Kansas State in their second meet with the Jayhawkers. The Jayhawkers did not gain advantage until the last event on the program, the 220-yard free-style. Nichols won



JOE CREED, coach

it and consequently the contest for Kansas by the score of 44 to 40.

Texas University, champions of the Southwest conference for the last three years, provided the final dual competition of the season for State. The Texans won every event but the diving, which Wildcat Gaume captured. The most thrilling race of the meet was the breast-stroke, with the Texan star coming from behind in the last 10 yards to defeat Blanche by inches.

The season was topped off with the Big Six conference meet at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Nebraska and Iowa State tied for the title, with 45 points apiece. Davis, the one-man team from Oklahoma, gained third, while Kansas State, Kansas University, and Missouri splashed along behind.

WILDCAT TANKMEN

Back row: Coach Creed, Eaton, Wann, Anderson, Justice, Pattison, Gaume

Front row: Ward, Jonnard, Lassen, Vinckier, Blanche, Waage





TENNIS TEAM

HOGLUND, FOWLER, THORNBROUGH, COACH MOLL, WALLINGFORD, AYERS

1935 Net Season

TENNIS players are usually visualized as tall, sinewy, lads who tower over the six foot mark, with long arms and legs that seem to enable them to reach every point on the court at once. Last year, however, the Wildcat racqueteers fell far short of that standard—the tallest man on the squad would barely have reached six feet, while the shortest, Captain Garland Hoglund, was a scant five feet seven. It was not a bunch of giant-killers that represented State, for the team failed to break into the win column in their four Big Six meets; but it was a group of fellows that gained valuable experience for this season. C. K. Ward took over the coaching duties of the racqueteers this spring, while Coach Moll is on leave.

Captain Hoglund was the only Wildcat man to win his match as Nebraska trounced State in the season opener. The Wildcats walloped Ottawa, then lost four meets in a row. The Jayhawkers swept two matches from the Wildcats without giving them a single point. Fowler and Thornbrough managed to win a doubles game from Emporia. The Oklahoma State Teachers won from the Wildcat netmen easily. Two Iowa Staters eliminated Captain Hoglund and Dick Fowler from the conference meet, while Missouri defeated State's doubles combination.

On The Fairway

"FORE!" A slow, lazy back swing. Forward, then—smack! A small white sphere shot into the air, almost out of sight, faltered momentarily, then dropped to the fairway somewhere beyond the 200-yard marker. Lanky Bob Phillips, captain of State's golf team had just opened the Wildcat's 1935 golf season against Nebraska. Nearby stood Thaine Williams, Roger Crow, and Barney Hays his teammates, while in the background, jovial Mike Ahearn conversed in low tones with the Cornhusker golf mentor.

The Wildcats went on to win a close match from the Cornhuskers, 9 to 7. Then the golfers took their clubs and traveled to Lawrence, but returned with a 16½ to 11½ drubbing. Captain Phillips was the only K-Stater to win a singles match as Nebraska revenged their earlier defeat. State won the next two from Baker and Creighton. The final trip of the season was made to the conference meet at Lincoln. Fifth place was the best State could do as the golfers strode around the soaked course in a drizzling rain. Oklahoma won the title by placing its foursome one-two-three-four, while Williams ranked high for the Wildcats, shooting a 178 to gain twelfth position. Coach Ahearn started this season with two returning lettermen.

GOLF TEAM

WILLIAMS

CROW

PHILLIPS

HAYS



Chapter Eighteen

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Every Man Is Given A Chance To Compete In A Sport Activity

by Bill McDaniel

HUNDREDS of students—some tall, some short, some skinny, some fat—who lack the time, ability, or inclination to take part in varsity athletics get their exercise through the intramural program. The aim of this program is simple—to furnish recreation, exercise, social contacts, and the development of good sportsmanship among students.

Intramural sports have existed on the Kansas State campus since the fall of 1921, when basketball was the first activity placed on the program. Two other sports were added before the school year was completed. This year fourteen sports activities were included on the intramural list. A regular intramural athletic field is located north of one varsity baseball field and it is large enough for two games of baseball or four games of softball to be played at one time.

The backbone of the intramural athletic program is the group of fraternities which form the principal membership. This is so, mainly because of the permanency of these organizations. However, independent clubs, teams and individuals have come into their own in the last couple years and they now take a prominent part in the program of activities. Any student in the college is eligible to compete in the intramural sports, except varsity men and graduate students.

Some of the students enter every sport they possibly can. Why? Be-



PROF. L. P. WASHBURN
Intramural Director

cause there's a good reason—sweaters and intramural emblems are given to the ten men who score the greatest number of points during the year, and emblems only are given to the next ten high score men. Gold medals are given to the winners of all individual events. Trophies are awarded to the organizations winning the team sports. Each year a permanent trophy emblematic of victory is given to the organizations scoring the largest and second largest number of points during the year.

The department attempts to provide facilities for all types of sports in which there is interest shown on the part of the students. It is the hope and aim of the intramural department that every man in school will be able to take part in at least

SIG EP 1935 TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Bottom row, left to right: Carlson, Nash, Crowley, Harris, Hoover, Garvey. *Second row:* McMurtry, Jessup, Besler, Tonkin, Ainsworth. *Third row:* Hart, Fair, Dickhut, Marold, McAtee





ALL-SCHOOL BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

Back row: Abbey, Riley, Ebright, Robinson, Calcara, Thompson
Front row: Mohr, Trower, McDonald, Van Sant, Hanson

one of the activities of the intramural program.

Sig Eps Win Football

Intramural activities started in earnest last fall with the touch football as the first event on the program. A total of 50 games were played by the 23 teams entered with 389 taking part during the season. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Wesley Foundation Athletic club emerged victorious from the semi-finals to gain the right to meet for the championship.

After postponing the battle for two weeks because of disagreeable weather, the two teams got together one cold, bleak day and played on a slippery, muddy field. The playing ground was blanketed in darkness as the final quarter ended, but the Sig Eps had pushed over a touchdown earlier in the game to win the contest and the touch football title.

Basketball Best Liked

Basketball has proved itself to be the most popular team sport in the intramurals. This year it reached a new peak as 38 teams competed and 379 men participated in the 84 games scheduled. As the roster was so crowded, it was necessary to form a separate group with the 17 independent teams. This group was divided into three brackets while the fraternity section was divided into four brackets.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity defeated the Delta Tau Deltas, 26 to 22, for the fraternity title, then went on to take a close but rough and tumble game from the Wesley Foundation Athletic club for the all-school

championship. Both teams presented a near air-tight defense, as the 17 to 13 score shows. The victory was sweet revenge for the Kappa Sigs because it was the Methodist group that knocked them out of the championship in the final game last year.

Wrestling Champs

About 88 aspiring "rasslers" competed in the annual intramural wrestling tourney which was won for the second straight year by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Some of the fellows were novices at the grappling art, others were more experienced, but all were plenty game to "get in there and fight." Everything from grim looks to body scissors and half nelsons were used to defeat opponents.

Although three individual titles were won by both the Wesley Foundation Athletic club and the Independents, while Alpha Gamma Rho was winning only one, the latter took the intramural mat crown by virtue of having contestants in practically every semi-final bout.

Those who came out on top in the 1935-36 season and their respective weights are:

118 lbs.....	Fansher.....	W. F. A. C.
126 lbs.....	Leimbrock.....	W. F. A. C.
135 lbs.....	Abbey.....	Kappa Sigma
145 lbs.....	Norton.....	Independent
155 lbs.....	Harris.....	W. F. A. C.
165 lbs.....	Arnett.....	Independent
175 lbs.....	Keller.....	Independent
Heavy.....	Moody.....	Alpha Gamma Rho

A full team or eight entries were allowed each organization competing. It was neces-

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Back row: Arnett, Keller, Moody
Front row: Leimbrock, Norton, Fansher, Harris



sary for every contestants to weigh-in each afternoon previous to his match. The increasing favor of this sport was shown by the fact that ten more men competed this year than last.

Lucky Horseshoes

Horseshoes are good luck symbols—at least they are to Kenny Phelps and James Wallingford, Independents, intramural horseshoe pitching champions. This makes the second consecutive year that Phelps has won the singles title and it is also the second straight time that he and Wallingford have captured the doubles crown.

These two fellows through constant practice have become well skilled in tossing ringers and thus have been able to sweep aside their opposition at will.

The finals in the singles matches found Phelps and Wallingford pitted against each other. It was only after a hard-fought contest that Phelps managed to get a shade advantage over his doubles partner. Then the two teamed up to run through the doubles

INTRAMURAL HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS
Singles—Phelps. Doubles—Phelps, Wallingford



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS, 1934-35—DELTA TAU DELTA
Front row: Duckenfield, Armstrong, Sanders
Back row: Tellejohn, Rall, Groves, Porter

play, finally defeating Heizer and Granstedt, Bluemont Paiges, for the doubles crown. All of the horseshoe matches are played on regulation courts located under the east stadium. Therefore horseshoes might be regarded as an indoor sport for weather conditions seldom affect the playing of the scheduled matches.

Delts Win Volley Ball

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the volley ball tournament "hands-down" last year. Vastly superior to all the other teams competing, the Delts with their height and speed won their games by large scores and took the intramural volley ball title with comparative ease. Professor Washburn, intramural director, went so far as to say that the Delt team was the best to ever play volley ball in intramurals.

The 26 teams that competed in the tournament included a total of 306 men who played more than 60 games altogether. Divided into five groups, one of which was made up entirely of independent teams, the fraternity championship was decided first. The Kappa Sigma fraternity outscored Beta Theta Pi, earning the right to meet the Delta Tau Delta fraternity who tripped Pi Kappa Alpha. Then the Delts proceeded to wallop the Kappa Sigs for the Greek volley ball crown.

Champion of the independent bracket was the "Y" team. The independents put on a great fight in the final matches, but the high-gearred and powerful aggregation of the Delts could not be halted in its drive.



INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONS, 1934-35—SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Back row (left to right): Busby, Fisher, Horton, Lipperd, Longerbeam
Front row: Stephens, Speer, Henderson, Hyde, Hacker

Battle For First Place

One evening, a few male students—177 to be exact—gathered in Nichols Gym to run-off the annual intramural indoor track championships. The program of events included: 35 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, half mile relay, medley relay, 35 yard low hurdles, pole vault, standing broad jump, and high jump.

As the distance men circled the cork track, up in the balcony, the basketball court was a confused mass of sprint men, jumpers, vaulters, and weight men. Some of the fellows had on regular track clothes, others were competing in their street clothes—all in all it resembled a three-ring circus about as much as it did a track meet.

Although there were no records broken, the indoor meet had one outstanding feature—it was the intense scrap for first place. As the meet progressed, the lead jumped constantly from one team to the other with none having a noticeable advantage.

When the meet was over and all the points had been gathered, sorted, and counted, a scant two and a half points separated the first four teams. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had squeezed itself into first place and the indoor crown by garnering a total of 43 points. Close behind them—in fact just a mere point behind—rested the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in second position. Then came the Wesley Foundation athletic club with 41 markers, and in fourth position was the Kappa Sigma fraternity with 40½ point to its credit. The scores of the other teams entered varied. Some were in the high

thirties, while others were able to collect only a point or two.

Golfers Play in Rain

Twenty students pulled on their golfing togs one afternoon last fall and braved a steady drizzle to compete in the intramural golf tournament on the American Legion course. Golf is a comparatively new sport on the intramural program having been added to it and played for the first time last year.

After socking a slippery ball around for 18 holes, the aspiring golfers decided to call it a day. Low total for the two rounds was surprisingly good for the disagreeable weather in which the tournament was played. Kellog, Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped the intramural golfing title with a 77, which was the same score that Johnson posted last year to win the first intramural tourney. Wesche, Independent, was close on Kellog's heels, with a 79 to gain second. Incidentally, Wesche won second last year with an identical score. Next came Schmedemann, Delta Tau Delta, to shoot an 81 for third

GOLF CHAMPION
Kellog



position. Right behind him was Har-
ker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with an
82, and Miller, Independent, posted
an 86 to gain fifth place.

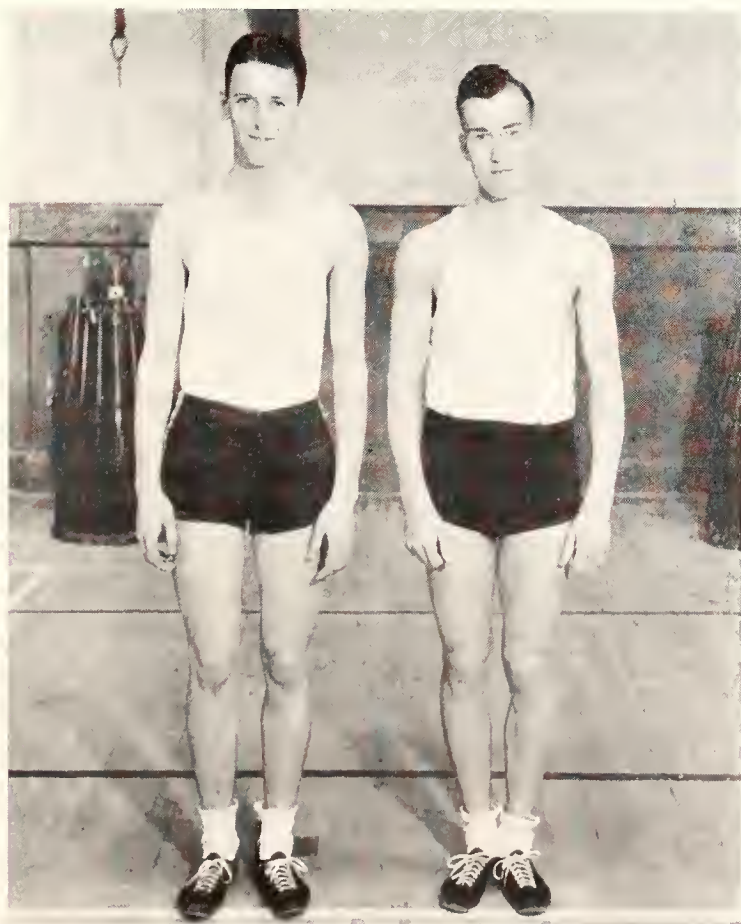
Brilliant Comeback

The players use a ball that looks
something like a golf ball—but it's
just plain rubber. They wear a glove
like baseball men do—but it's much
smaller. They call the game they're
playing handball, and among the in-
tramural sports it is one of the most
popular. This year there were 71
men participating in the singles and
106 in the doubles (91 different stu-
dents including entrants for both).

Grote managed to win the singles
only after a brilliant, smashing come-
back. Faced with certain defeat after
losing two matches to his doubles partner
(Osborne), Grote put on a magnificent rally
to win the next three matches and victory.

Then Grote and Osborne got together and
decided to enter the doubles tournament.
They again proved their superiority on the
handball court when they carried off the
doubles crown by defeating Hays and Walling-
ford in the final match.

HANDBALL CHAMPIONS
Grote Osborne



1935 SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Back row: Young, Carlson, Thornbrough, Harris, Burns, Buxton,
Crowley, Garvey. *Front row:* Elliott, Dickhut, McAtee, McMurty,
Tonkin, Wyant, Besler, Easley, Hart

Win Softball Crown

Since its introduction as an intramural
sport, softball has steadily increased in favor
with those participating. This year, 20 teams
were posted on the intramural schedule with
324 men actually taking part in the 42 games
played. To simplify playing conditions, the
league was divided into four five-team groups.

TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONS
Godfrey Turner





1935 BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—AGGIE KNIGHTS

Back row: Skaggs, Mordy, Roth, Bowman, Lacy, Myers

Front row: McCorkle, Whitney, Elling, Wildman, Scalapino, Alfors

In the semi-finals, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had an easy time defeating the Kappa Sigma fraternity, 15 to 5, while Delta Tau Delta was trimming the socks off the Wesley Foundation Athletic club, 7 to 1.

After staying the final game for several weeks because of disagreeable weather, the Sig Eps and Delts got together and had a real battle, the former finally emerged with a 4 to 1 victory.

TENNIS SINGLES CHAMP
Young



Netmen Forced Indoors

The 1935 tennis tourney got off to a fine start, but Old Man Weather upset things by sending a long spell of unfavorable weather. Thus it was necessary to hold all matches from the quarter-finals up through the finals on the indoor court in Nichols gym. The hardwood court was a strange setting for most of the players, but the handicap was enjoyed by all.

The singles title went to Young, Independent, who conquered Turner, Independent, after a spirited battle. Not to be outdone, Turner hooked up with a young fellow named Godfrey, another Independent, to capture the doubles crown from Eckart and Jonnard, Beta Theta Pi.

Popularity Declines

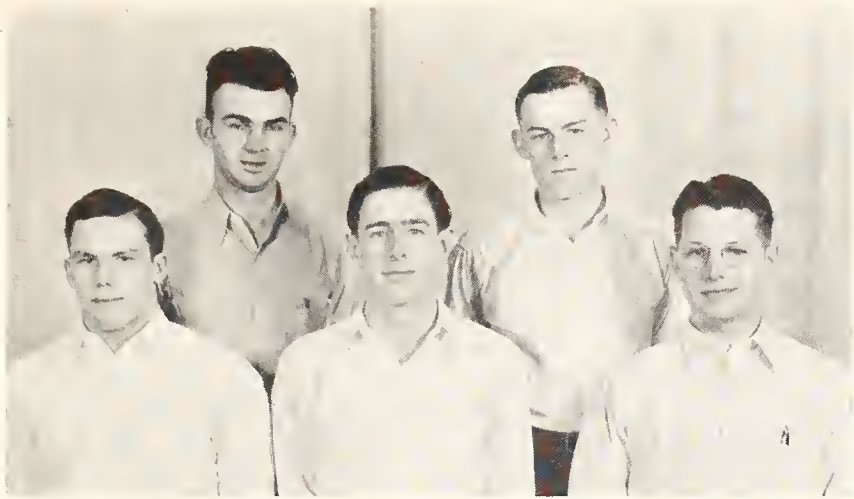
Back in the old days, fraternity baseball—it has developed into intramural hardball now—was the most popular sport on the campus. It gathered the best crowds and created the most enthusiasm. However, since the advent of softball, the status of hardball has rapidly declined. Last year there were only eight teams entered in the intramural hardball league with a total of 120 men competing (it was 158 last season) in the 20 games scheduled.

After playing the role of “runner-up” for two consecutive years, the Aggie Knights crashed through this year to win the hardball championship.

1935 OUTDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONS—W. F. A. C.

Ward McCormick Foster
Pattison Jordan





INDEPENDENT BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS
Alquist Eddy Blevins Pattison Foster

Two Records Smashed

It required two days to run off the 12 events scheduled for the 1935 outdoor track meet. It was a stiff battle all the way, but the Wesley Foundation Athletic club finally pulled out in front to win the outdoor title with 77 points. Runner-up last year, the W. F. A. C. decided it should be the winner this season. So they rested their hopes on five young fellows who promptly brought home the bacon. Only after a spirited fight was the Delta Tau Delta fraternity pushed down into second place, scoring $72\frac{1}{4}$ points. Six points behind the Delts and considered as a serious contender for the outdoor crown was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in third position.

Dick Hotchkiss, Delt, took it upon himself to do all the record breaking of the two-day meet. Dick ran the 220-yard dash in 24.3 to hang up a new intramural record, and then came back to smash another mark when he broad-jumped 22 feet and $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Independent League

The 17 independent basket ball teams in the intramurals this year were made to "play in their own backyards." They formed a three-bracket league of their own and the winners of these brackets fought it out for the independent title.

The flip of a coin gave the Wesley Foundation Athletic club a bye in the finals. The White Shirts then proceeded to wallop the Barbs, 20 to 12, and gain the right to play the Methodist club for the Independent crown. When the two tangled, it was a real

tooth-and-claw battle, but the Wesleyans managed to eke out a one point victory, 19 to 18, over the White Shirts.

Second Straight Title

For the second consecutive year the W. F. A. C. splashed to victory in the intramural swimming meet, outswimming the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the title. Leo Yeo, Wesleyan freestyle artist, broke two intramural records and helped to smash another.

Yeo swam to a new 20-yard freestyle mark when he thrashed the length of the pool in 9.5 seconds. Later he came back to win the 40-yard freestyle in the record time of 20.7 seconds. Not content with these glories, he joined the Methodist's club 150-yard relay team which set a new intramural mark of 33.5 seconds. Wishart, Brown, and Leimbrock were his teammates in the event.

Erickson, Independent, hung up another new record when he swam the 80-yard backstroke in 1:00.6.

Tumblers Entertain

Out of the dressing room onto the basket ball court they came—just a group of entertainers that exhibited their wares during intermission at basket ball games, but they were plenty good. To all the campus students they are known as the Wildcat tumbling team.

WILDCAT TUMBLERS

Back row: Scanlon, Prentice, Edwards, Beranek
Front row: Leimbrock, Robbins, Haselwood, Guame



Women's Athletics



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Top row: Antrim, Aicher, Black, Burson, Bingesser, Johntz. Second row: Kelly, Kittell, McDaniel, Mall, Poole, Shannon. Bottom row: Skillin, Turner, Umbach, Womer, Whipple, Westerman

By Virginia Appleton

IN THE Women's physical education department of our college, the girls don their blue rompers or bathing suits as the case may be, and go out for games, just as Atlanta of the myth did—only a little less hampered as to clothing! And as they plunge into the pool, bring a rifle to their shoulder, or shoot a basket, they are not bothered by any golden apples!

The biggest organization sponsored by the department is the W. A. A. or women's athletic association. "Lazy Bones" was never written for the girls in that group, for they are kept mighty busy with tennis, swimming, tennequoits, dancing and basket ball to earn their way toward W. A. A. awards. But of course they do have their moments of hilarity too.

On December 12, they staged their coed prom. Yes, staged is the right word, for

all the girls came in couples dressed as a boy and a girl, and judges awarded prizes to Marjorie Boffman and Dorothy Warner for being the best dancers. Mary Danner and Barbara Claassen, who masqueraded as "Hill Billys" won the prize for the best dressed couple, while Mildred Buckwalter and Dorothy Walker carried out their costumes best.

The purpose of W. A. A. is to foster the ideals of good sportsmanship, to create an interest in gymnastic activities, to promote physical efficiency, scholarship, and good fellowship among the women of the college.

So one can easily see that they are all kept pretty busy. It is a group with aims, ideals, activities, and pep—and they carry them all out, too.

But now to get on to some of the other activities of the physical education department, take intramurals—



1935 WINNERS OF INTRAMURAL SWIMMING—
PI BETA PHI
Wilcox Umberger Carr

you would be sure to see teams of girls in their blue rompers playing with a will and shooting! No, they are not shooting to kill—only to win, for at this time in the spring we have intramural basketball games. Between the half or during rest periods of extra strenuous games the girls may be guilty of snatching up a coat and slipping down to the Canteen for a little refreshment—but all in all these girls take their basketball seriously. This early we are not able to tell who won the championship for this year, but last year's winner was the Kappa Kappa Gamma team.

Then speaking of dancing—that is something the girls in Orchesis, national honorary interpretive dancing organization, work on. Early in the fall Majorie Forchemer, instructor in dancing organized a junior Orchesis of about 50 girls to teach them the qualifications for senior Orchesis. On December 16, the girls presented their original dances and applied for membership into senior Orchesis.

Swimming Program Since 1926

The first thing we splash into in intramurals is the intramural swimming contests. Swimming, by the way hasn't been part of the intramural program very long. It was added back in 1926. Now days the girls in bathing suits overrun the gym at all hours of the day though.

It is still too early to find out who will win out in the contest this year but last year's winners were the Pi Beta Phi team. They were Barbara Wilcox, Pauline Umberger and Barbara Carr.

Intramural Basketball

Just at this time of year, if you should wander into the gymnasium,

1935 WINNERS OF BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL—
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Front row: Kiger, Schoettker, Black, Bryan
Back row: Holmes, Teichgraber, Kubin, Womer



Folk Dancing Popular

But there are other kinds of dancing represented in the department besides interpretive. Folk dancing is one of the favorite classes in Physical education. In these classes the girls learn to do not only their own American folk dances but those of other countries too.

Such dances as "Buffalo Bill," and "Pop Goes the Weasel" tell the girls much of American folk dancing. And with many dips and glides and hops, they begin to find the dances of Hungary, Spain, Norway and other old European countries much to their liking.

Then with a hop and a slap we turn to tap dancing. Of



TAP DANCING
Vrooman McTaggart

course all of the girls may not turn out to be second Ginger Rogers' but they tap away to popular tunes and make the most of their opportunity anyway. And some of them get to be really good as you already know if you have seen any of them on the stage. But we must stop dancing around now and get to some of the other classes and games.

Intramural volley ball is probably the only activity with a real honest to goodness historical background. But volley ball was the



PIRATE DANCE
Black Kelly Bryan

very first activity to be introduced into the program of intramurals for women.

And again it is too early in the year to find out who will win the volley ball tournament. However, below you will find last years winners—and you may be sure that they worked for the honor, too.

First Women's Intramurals

There is one thing that you might like to know about the intramurals as a whole. Since we are talking about history this might be a good place to tell you that women's intramurals were started in 1924. They are provided to give girls who are not enrolled in the regular gymnasium classes a chance to participate in some sport. Any woman in college may enter intramurals.

INDEPENDENT VOLLEY BALL

Front row: Scheier, Mall, McVay, Rueschhoff
Back row: Westerman, Spiker, Turner





WINNING POSTURE TEAM

Brown, Julian, Schlickau, Hofmann, Gilbreath, Tonn, Officer

Posture Contest

SINCE the girls in intramurals don't pin all their hopes on games one of their contests is a posture test in which the girls are judged by standing and walking posture.

Eleven teams attired in bathing suits and formal dress paraded before the judges—but the Zeta Tau Alpha team carried off the honors.

In this way girls who are not interested in any other sport may participate in the intramurals and help their team to win. And it surely does a lot to encourage good posture in our college girls.

WINNING TENNEQUOIT

Front row: S. Burson, Morgan, Redman

Back row: Sowers, O. Burson, Siem, Hollis



Dancing

INTRAMURAL dancing this year was divided into four divisions, with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority carrying off high honors for garnering the highest total number of points.

For the social dancing section, Betty Miller and Weldene Middlekauff of Pi Beta Phi danced their way to victory as individual winners.

In tap dancing, Chi Omega captured the highest number of points with Emily Vrooman and

TAP WINNERS
Middlekauff Miller



Beety Lee McTaggart as individual winners.

In group technique and individual interpretive and folk dancing, the Kappas reigned supreme, carrying off all honors.

Tennequoit Games

ANOTHER big contest in intramural games was tennequoit, better known as deck tennis. After hard play for a month, Phi Omega Pi won the championship. Thirty-seven girls won fifty points toward their W. A. A. awards by participating in these games.

Frog Club

TO GET into the swim of things—take the Frog Club. At the first of the year they gave a splash party for all the girls interested. New members for the organization were chosen on the basis of speed, form of strokes, diving and endurance.

The girls who were admitted to the club were Annette Lawrence, Maxine Gibbs, Laura McCortney, Helen Beth Coats, Velda Wonder, and Charlotte Diver.

For the first semester, Janet Samuel was president of the organization. A feature activity of the group is the Frog Club pageant, in which the girls take over the larger men's swimming pool for an evening, to present outstanding swimming performances and a number of water scenes which are acted out.



GROUP TECHNIQUE

Bryan Kelly Stine Black Foulston

archery decided to have a lot of fun; so they armed themselves with bows and arrows and hunted wild animals at the Rotary camp! The animals submitted to capture well—they were made of cardboard.

Archery

THEN, of course, there is the class in archery. These girls perform on the archery range just west of the stadium. Late in October the physical education majors in

And so to sum up the entire physical education department, the girls are a lively bunch who prove that they can really work while they play. Some of the girls are in the department's classes because they are freshmen and sophomores but those who are majoring in the work will go out some day

to show others how to play better and how to keep their bodies healthy.

FROG CLUB

First row: Westerman, O. Burson, Wilcox, Antrim, Fitz, Samuel, McDaniel, Aicher, Womer, Lanz. *Second row:* Crawford, Umberger, Skillin, Redman, Kelly, Auld, Bell, D. Johnson. Alspaugh



Chapter Nineteen

FRATERNITIES

Greek Letters, Greek Pins, Coats-of-Arms

THIRTY national Greek organizations on the Kansas State campus number among their membership approximately one-third of the student body. Fraternity or sorority membership is considered a prized attainment.

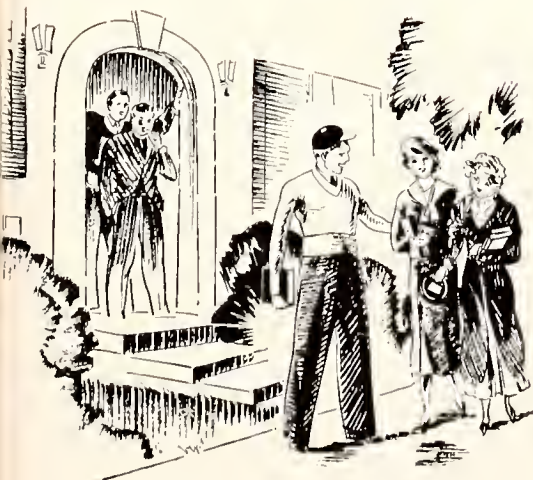
Greek organizations are known not only for their social functions, but also for their participation in school activities on the campus. All of the groups strive to make college life more enjoyable for those students who belong. Benefits are derived from college life by the members, which are not obtainable from any other source.

When a fraternity man speaks of his fraternity brother, a close kinship is meant, which is only surpassed by family ties. The fellowship of fraternity or sorority life will last as long as memories of college life come back to the former student.

No snobbishness or false distinctions between the independent students and the Greeks is felt on the Kansas State campus. Though through organized efforts of the fraternity or sorority behind them, the Greek leaders may be better known, many independents who were not able to join a fraternity or sorority have been outstanding in their divisions and in campus activities.

Shortly after the turn of the century, in 1901, local Greek organizations started on the campus. Tau Omega Sigma, later to become Beta Theta Pi, was founded in that year. Lambda Lambda Theta, local predecessor of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was begun as the first local sorority two years later. The first organization to be installed as a national group was Acacia fraternity, in 1913. Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta were the first to place chapters at Kansas State in 1915.

Chapters of national organizations continued to be placed on the campus until at the present time there are twenty-two national fraternities and eight national sororities. Clovia, established in 1931, is the only local social organization at the college.





Adams, Absher, Ballard, Beck, Coffey, Carl, I. Danielson, Mrs. Ransom Stevens, housemother
M. Danielson, Dill, Frager, R. Grimes, S. Grimes, Habiger, Hammels, Hamilton
Henney, Henry, Howe, Hart, Isern, Jenkins, Johnson, Johntz
Kelehner, Kratochvil, Klinger, Lancaster, Marx, Marshall, Meece, Morton
Null, Porter, Peterman, Searles, Shaffer, C. Sinclair, N. Sinclair, Souder, Tannahill
Tracy, Umbach, Wright, Wetzig, Wandling, Wheeler, Wilson, Whitney, Wallace

Alpha Eta chapter

ALPHA DELTA PI

*Founded 1851 at Wesleyan Female College, Georgia
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1915
Sixty-three Chapters*

OFFICERS

Velda Umbach	President
Anna Jean Marx	Vice-President
Rosethel Grimes	Secretary
Arlene Wallace	Treasurer
Corinne Sinclair	Pan-Hellenic Representative

Oda Mae Tracy, C	Salina
Velda Umbach, HE&A	Spearville
Arlene Wallace, HE&D	Hill City
Nadine Wallace, HE	Manhattan
Dorothy Whitney, GS	Hutchinson
Virginia Wilson, IJ	Hutchinson
Frances Wright, C	Kansas City

CLASS OF 1936

Helen Carl IJ	Kansas City
Sarah Anna Grimes, HE&D	Manhattan
Lucile Johntz, PE	Abilene
Mildred Kratochvil, HE	Manhattan
Georgia Meece, HE&D	Hutchinson
Novella Morton, IJ	Hutchinson
Kay Peterman, HE	Beattie
Gertrude Porter, HE	Sterling
Corinne Sinclair, C	Jelmore
Frances Tannahill, HE	Manhattan
Vona Wandling, HE&D	Sharon Springs
Mabel Marie Wetzig HE&D	Junction City

CLASS OF 1937

Margaret Ballard, HE&A	Topeka
Glorene Beck, HE	Ottawa
Ivornia Danielson, IJ	Manhattan
Margaret Hammels, HE&D	Phoenix, Ariz.
Helen Hart, HE	Blue Rapids
Winifred Henney, IJ	Hutchinson
Ferne Henry, HE	Salina
Ruth Howe, IJ	Emporia
Corrine Lancaster, PE	Parsons
Cleta Null, HE	Ravenwood, Mo.

CLASS OF 1938

Julia Absher, HE&A	Fl. Riley
Emma Adams, HE	Leavenworth
Gladys Coffey, IJ	Junction City
Hazel Frager, HE	Wamego
Rosethel Grimes, PE	Manhattan
Gretchen Isern, IJ	Alden
Esther Jenkins, HE	Jewell
Dortha Johnson, HE&A	Stafford
Dortha Klinger, HE	Ashland
Anna Jean Marx, HE&D	Ellis
Beth Searles, IJ	Wetmore
Mildred Marie Shaffer, GS	Simpson
Eleanor Souder, HE&N	Dodge City
Josephine Wheeler, ArE	Jewell

CLASS OF 1939

Maxine Danielson, HE	Manhattan
Ruth Dill, GS	Winchester
Beatrice Habiger, HE	Bushlon
Margery Hamilton, GS	Fl. Riley
Cathryn Kelchner, IJ	Kansas City
Margaret Marshall, GS	Herington
Maxine Sinclair, HE	Jelmore





Abbott, Barrier, Buck, Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Griffin, housemother
 Clark, Cook, Holshouser, McCall, Phillips
 Porter, Poole, Pittman, Skillan, Sloan
 Stewart, Todd, Wilkinson, Wingrave, Weber, Werts

Alpha Kappa chapter

ALPHA XI DELTA

*Founded 1893 at Lombard College, Illinois
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1922
Fifty-five Chapters*

OFFICERS

Marian Buck	<i>President</i>
Geraldine Cook	<i>Vice-President</i>
Eleanor Wilkinson	<i>Secretary</i>
Geraldine Cook	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mary Porter	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

IN FACULTY

Miss Dorothy Barfoot

CLASS OF 1936

Alice Barrier, HE	<i>Topeka</i>
Marian Buck, HE&D	<i>Abilene</i>
Mary McMullen, HE&N	<i>Oberlin</i>
Elizabeth Pittman, HE	<i>Lewistown, Mont.</i>
Mary Porter, HE&D	<i>Russell Springs</i>
Laura Jo Skillin, PE	<i>Frankfort</i>
Lorraine Todd, HE&D	<i>Gridley</i>
Eleanor Wilkinson, HE&D	<i>Humboldt, Nebr.</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Geraldine Cook, HE	<i>Russell</i>
Mary Howard, HE	<i>Kansas City</i>
Marjorie McCall, HE&D	<i>Cherry Chase, Md.</i>
Carolyn Phillips, HE	<i>Salina</i>
Gladys Poole, GS	<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>
Frieda Werts, C	<i>Republic</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Margaret Abbott, HE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Letha Clark, HE	<i>Paxico</i>
Marjorie Cooper, C	<i>Stafford</i>
Evelyn Gingrich, PE	<i>Superior</i>
Norma Helshouser, HE	<i>Dwight</i>
Elsie Sloan, HE&A	<i>Dalhart, Tex.</i>
Mary Luella Stewart, HE	<i>Topeka</i>
Joyce Wingrave, IJ	<i>Yates Center</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Gwendolyn Weber, HE&N	<i>Trinidad, Colo.</i>
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Allison, Antrim, Burcham, Bell, Boyer, Beebe, Buchmann, Baughman, Mrs. Myra Lyons, housemother
 Campbell, Cowie, Dixon, Dannenberg, Dappen, Davis, Emry, Hollister, Harwood
 Huse, Harman, M. Holman, K. Holman, Hruby, Hulpieu, B. Jones, D. Johnson, S. Johnson
 H. Jones, Kilmer, Keeney, Light, Looney, Murphy, McTaggart, Morgan, Millican
 Mathes, Maxwell, Nichols, Olson, Richardson, Rawlings, Rockey, Sanders, Shannon
 Shaw, Speed, Stephenson, Taylor, Uhl, Vrooman, Washburn, Warner, Works

Kappa Alpha chapter

CHI OMEGA

Founded 1895 at University of Arkansas

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1915

Ninety Chapters

OFFICERS

Mary Lee Shannon	President
Sara Jane Antrim	Vice-President
Donalda Keeney	Secretary
Bernice Light	Treasurer
Donna Johnson	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

Miss Margaret Ahlborn
Dr. Mary T. Harman

CLASS OF 1936

Wave Boyer, HE	Kinsley
Charlotte Buchmann, GS	Clay Center
Nancy Jane Campbell, HE	Lakin
Katherine Holman, HE&A	Manhattan
Marie Hruby, GS	Cleveland, Ohio
Donna Johnson, PE	Manhattan
Donalda Keeney, GS	Lucas
Bernice Light, HE	Yates Center
Thelma Mathes, HE&D	Leoti
Vivian Morgan, HE	Ft. Scott
Ruth Rockey, GS	Manhattan
Dorothy Taylor, HE	Downs

CLASS OF 1937

Sara Jane Antrim, PE	Topeka
Bernice Dappen, HE&D	McPherson
Frances Davis, HE	Ft. Scott
Mary Claire Dixon, C	Junction City
Imogene Murphy, HE&D	Kansas City
Pauline Rawlings, C	Hutchinson
Mary Lee Shannon, HE&D	Geneseo
Eileen Shaw, ME&D	Macksville
Emily Vrooman, IJ&A	Independence

CLASS OF 1938

Dorothy Jane Bell, GS	Manhattan
Elizabeth Cowie, HE	Kansas City, Mo.
Thelma Harman, HE&IJ	Manhattan
Lorell Hollister, IJ	Leoti
Marjorie Holman, IJ	Manhattan
Maxine Huse, C	Manhattan
Shirley Johnson, GS	Winfield
Helen Jones, HE	Herington
Claudia Maxwell, GS	Horton
Helen Millican, IJ	Topeka
Naomi Nichols, HE	Council Grove
Elinor Uhl, GS	Smith Center

CLASS OF 1939

Jean Allison, IJ	Bartlesville, Okla.
Margaret Baughman, HE	Brush, Colo.
Dorothy Beebe, HE	Kansas City
Ruth Burcham, HE&D	Kansas City
Clara Dannenberg, IJ	Hiawatha
Evelyn Emry, GS	Topeka
Eleanor Harwood, HE	Humboldt
Lorraine Hulpieu, GS	Dodge City
Bobbie Lee Jones, IJ	Leoti
Betty Kilmer, GS	Kingman
Juanita Looney, IJ	Winfield
Betty Lee McTaggart, IJ	Belleville
Miriam Miller, GS	Ft. Riley
Annette Olson, GS	Manhattan
Virginia Richardson, IJ	Topeka
Shirley Ann Sanders, IJ	Manhattan
Martha Speed, HE&A	Parsons
Mary Stevenson, C	Little River
Dorothy Warner, HE&N	Goodland
Jean Washburn, Ar	Manhattan
Joan Works, HE	Humboldt





Alspaugh, Arnold, Able, Aicher, Blake, Cavin, Correll, Mrs. Henry Pehling, housemother
 Collier, During, Dalton, Davis, Fitz, Foster, Green, Griffiths
 Hammond, Hanson, Halstead, Jenkins, Flook, Lovan, Lamprecht, A. Mabbott
 H. Mabbott, McComb, Musgrove, Merten, Mize, Marshall, Moore, Noel
 Otto, Ober, Payne, Parrish, Parsons, Ratliff, Shrack, Samuel
 Sandberg, Small, Thompson, Tullis, Whipple, Wyant, Whyman, Young

Theta Iota chapter

DELTA DELTA DELTA

*Founded 1888 at Boston University
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1915
Eighty-nine Chapters*

OFFICERS

Louise Ratliff	<i>President</i>
Margaret Green	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Marshall	<i>Secretary</i>
Kathryn Correll	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dorothy Hammond	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

Eleanor Lovan, HE	<i>Salina</i>
Mary Jane McComb, LG	<i>Wichita</i>
Philena Merten, HE&D	<i>Morganville</i>
Betty Parrish, HE&IJ	<i>Ft. Scott</i>
Janet Samuel, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
Margaret Wyant, GS	<i>Topeka</i>
Iona Young, IJ	<i>Morganville</i>

CLASS OF 1936

Gertrude Arnold, IJ	<i>Newton</i>
Doris Dalton, MEd	<i>St. George</i>
Mary Jane During, HE&D	<i>Ft. Scott</i>
Margaret Green, IIE	<i>Pratt</i>
Marjorie Hanson, GS	<i>Morganville</i>
Jean Jenkins, IC	<i>Wichita</i>
Elizabeth Lamprecht, HE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Ruth Marshall, GS	<i>Leon</i>
Eltie Mae Musgrove, HE&D	<i>Ft. Riley</i>
Eleanor Otto, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
Ellen Payne, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
Louise Ratliff, IJ	<i>Manhattan</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Dorothy Alspaugh, PE	<i>Wichita</i>
Helen Collier, C	<i>Hiawatha</i>
Marjorie Davis, IJ	<i>Topeka</i>
Anne Mabbott, GS	<i>Ft. Leavenworth</i>
Elizabeth Lee Noel, PE	<i>Glasco</i>
Josephine Parsons, IJ	<i>Wamego</i>
Dorothy May Shraek, IJ	<i>Pratt</i>
Gwendolyn Small, MEd	<i>Neodesha</i>
Geraldine Thompson, HE	<i>Kinsley</i>
Winifred Whipple, PE	<i>Omaha, Nebr.</i>
Sarah Whyman, HE	<i>Dodge City</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Betty Able, GS	<i>Kansas City</i>
Frances Aicher, HE&IJ	<i>Hays</i>
Margery Blake, IJ	<i>Manhattan</i>
Kathryn Correll, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
Helene Cavin, HE&D	<i>Medicine Lodge</i>
Leslie Fitz, HE	<i>Wilmette, Ill.</i>
Georgia Le Flook, HE	<i>Canton</i>
Jeanne Halstead, HE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Dorothy Hammond, GS	<i>Great Bend</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Jean Foster, IJ	<i>Clifton</i>
Page Griffiths, IJ	<i>Peabody</i>
Helen Mabbott, GS	<i>Ft. Leavenworth</i>
Dorothy Mize, HE	<i>Atchison</i>
June Moore, HE	<i>Great Bend</i>
La Donna Ober, MEd	<i>Hiawatha</i>
Rosanna Sandberg, MEd	<i>Hutchinson</i>
Ruth Tullis, MEd	<i>Great Bend</i>





Britt, Buckwalter, Beeson, Mrs. Stella L. Bedell, housemother
 Cox, Ellis, Fink, Garrison, Greenwood
 Holuba, Marsh, McCulloch, Marshall, McConathy
 Nonemaker, Penny, Ruddick, Walker, Nattier

Sigma Gamma chapter

KAPPA DELTA

Founded 1897 at Virginia State Normal

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1920

Sixty-eight Chapters

OFFICERS

Mary W. Cox *President*
Charlotte Penny *Vice-President*
Nada Jo Marshall *Secretary*
Marjorie McColloch *Treasurer*
Mildred Buckwalter *Pan-Hellenic Representative*

IN FACULTY

Mrs. Laura F. Baxter
Miss Florence Stebbins
Miss Kathleen Knittle

CLASS OF 1936

Barbara Fink, GS *Kansas City, Mo.*
Gertrude Greenwood, HE *Belhel*
Catherine Marsh, HE&D *Chanute*
Nada Jo Marshall, GS *Grenola*
Mary Lou McConathy, HE *Roodhouse, Ill.*
Charlotte Penny, IJ *Manhattan*
Dorothy Walker, GS *Evanston, Ill.*

CLASS OF 1937

Rosalie Beeson, C *Garden City*
Mary W. Cox, C *Washington, D. C.*
Marjorie McColloch, GS *Manhattan*
Blanche Nattier, HE&A *Fredonia*
Helen Rhoads, GS *Falls City, Nebr.*

CLASS OF 1938

Mildred Buckwalter, IJ *Evanston, Ill.*
Dorothy Diggs, HE *Emporia*
Louise Ellis, C *Topeka*
Thelma Holuba, IJ *Manhattan*
Bernice Ruddick, GS *Manhattan*

CLASS OF 1939

Lois Helen Britt, HE&A *Salina*
Lois Garrison, HE *Salina*
Agnes Nunemaker, HE *Langdon*





Allbee, Brandenburg, Buchanan, Byrd, Bryan, Bingesser, Black, Berryman, Mrs. E. L. Burke, housemother
 Coats, Churchill, Coffman, Currier, Claassen, Danner, Dart, Diver, Dole
 Emrich, Epperson, Foulston, Freeman, Flory, Falanders, Frickey, Gebhart, Garrison
 Gilson, Holmes, Isaacson, Jenkins, Jebb, Judy, Kelly, Kiger, LeBow, McDaniel
 Morgan, Matkins, Murphy, Matherly, Norelius, Rust, Riach, Rubart, Solt, Strong
 Sharp, Shuler, Schoettker, Sidlinger, Stine, Sullivan, V. Teichgraeber, D. Teichgraeber, Umberger, Womer

Gamma Alpha chapter

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded 1870 at Monmouth College, Illinois

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1916

Seventy-six Chapters

OFFICERS

Pauline Compton	President
Betsy Norelius	Standards Chairman
Jean Clare Holmes	Secretary
Paula McDaniel	Treasurer
Caroline Schoettker	Pan-Hellenic Representative

Betsy Norelius, HE&D	Springfield, Ill.
Louise Rust, HE	Manhattan
Caroline Schoettker, HE&D	Springfield, Ill.
Corinne Solt, HE&D	Manhattan
Keeta Strong, HE	Hoisington
Dorothy Teichgraeber, C	Marquette

IN FACULTY

Miss Florence James
Miss Barbara Lautz
Miss Dorothy Pettis

CLASS OF 1938

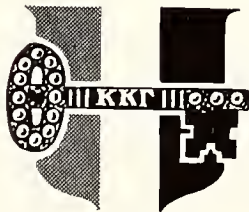
Gloria Bingesser, IJ	Wacanda Springs
Adelyn Byrd, GS	Eldorado
Margaret Coffinan, IJ	Overbrook
Charlotte Diver, HE	Chanule
Sara Emrich, GS	Tyrone, Ark.
Mary Jane Foulston, GS	Wichita
Marguerite Frecman, GS	Augusta
Berta Frickey, GS	Oberlin
Jean Clare Holmes, HE	Topeka
Eleanor May Jett, IJ	Wichita
Dorothy Judy, IJ	Kansas City
Mary LeBow, MEd	Manhattan
Ann Matkins, GS	Enterprise
Mary Murphy, IJ	Clyde
Phyllis Shuler, C	Hutchinson
Virginia Teichgraeber, C	Marquette

CLASS OF 1936

Kathryn Black, PE	Council Grove
Barbara Claassen, IJ	Newton
Virginia Dole, HE&D	Salina
Elnora Gilson, GS	Manhattan
Marjorie Kiger, IJ	Washington
Florence Rubart, GS	Milford
Bonita Sharp, GS	Newton
Virginia Sidlinger, IJ	Hutchinson
Grace Umberger, MEd	Manhattan
Wilma Ray Womer, PE	Topeka

CLASS OF 1939

Mary Emily Berryman, C	Fredonia
Gean Brandenburg, C	Manhattan
Margaret Louise Bryan, PE	Newton
Jane Currier, IJ	Hutchinson
Mary Danner, HE&D	Springfield, Ill.
Helen Ehrlich, Ar	Marion
Sarah Garrison, HE&D	Parsons
Mary Etta Isaacson, GS	Topeka
Ellen Louise Jenkins, GS	Manhattan
Elizabeth Kelly, PE	Hutchinson
Wilma Lee Matherly, IJ	Kansas City, Mo.
Paula McDaniel, HE	Topeka
Elizabeth Albee, HE	Salina
Ethelyn Buchanan, HE	Pratt
Marybelle Churchill, HE&IJ	Topeka
Helen Beth Coats, HE&A	Topeka
Gladys Dart, C	Pratt
Dorothy Epperson, IJ	Wellington
Betty Lou Falanders, HE	Chicago, Ill.
Virginia Flory, IJ	Howard
Frances Gebhart, IJ	Salina
Betty Kay Morgan, HE&D	Manhattan
Jane Riach, HE&N	Topeka
Theda Stine, PE	Glasco
Mary Jane Sullivan, IJ	Harper





Augustus, S. Burson, O. L. Burson, Mrs. Edith Dodd, housemother
 Hollis, Liljequist, McClure, Nichols, Perry
 Redman, Siem, Sowers, Taylor, Wilson

Omicron chapter

PHI OMEGA PI

Founded 1910 at University of Nebraska

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1923

Twenty-two Chapters

OFFICERS

Lila E. Taylor *President*
 Jeannette Liljequist *Vice-President*
 Marie Wilson *Secretary*
 Doris Augustus *Treasurer*
 Ona Lee Burson *Pan-Hellenic Representative*

CLASS OF 1937

Frances Morgan, PE *Manhattan*
 Ruth Newell, HE *Junction City*
 Marian Nichols, HE&D *Enosburg Falls, Vt.*
 Maxine Redman, PE *Manhattan*
 Glenna Sowers, GS *Manhattan*
 Marie Wilson, HE *Manhattan*

CLASS OF 1938

Doris Augustus, HE&N *Waterville*
 Stephanna Burson, HE *Manhattan*
 Beth M. Hollis, IJ *Manhattan*
 Lila Taylor, HE&D *Enterprise*

IN FACULTY

Miss Anna M. Sturmer

CLASS OF 1939

Rebecca McClure, MEd *Kingman*
 Irene Perry, HE&D *Springdale, Conn.*
 Catherine Siem, PE *Rochester, Minn.*

CLASS OF 1936

Ona Lee Burson, PE *Manhattan*
 Jeanette Liljequist, Grad. *Freeport, Ill.*





Auld, Austin, Boyd, Black, Blackman, Barnett, Caldwell, Mrs. I. W. Torrey, housemother
 Carr, Dunn, Davis, Downey, Ellis, Farrell, Fleming, Hughes
 Heeter, Hedges, Haskard, Hanly, Jones, Mowery, McCullough, Middlekauff
 Marron, McCroskey, Maser, Miller, Morgan, Miller, Nabours, Nesselrode
 Phelan, Pope, Quinlan, Row, Sullivan, Smith, Stratford, Truesdale
 Tobias, Umberger, Wilcox, Winter, Wright, Winship, Wells

Kansas Beta chapter

PI BETA PHI

Founded 1867 at Monmouth College, Illinois

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1915

Seventy-nine Chapters

OFFICERS

Marcella Downie	President
Frances Farrell	Vice-President
Betty Miller	Secretary
Pauline Pope	Treasurer
Pauline Umberger	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

Miss Beth Quinlan

CLASS OF 1936

Mary Blackman, IJ	Manhattan
Marcella Downie, GS	Garden City
Frances Farrell, HE	Manhattan
Ruthana Jones, IJ	Garden City
Virginia Maser, IJ	Parsons
Betty Miller, IJ	Salina
Pauline Pope, HE	Ottawa
Jean Sullivan, IJ	Manhattan

CLASS OF 1937

Dorothy Coldwell, HE	Independence
Rosalie Ellis, HE	Hiawatha
Mary Ann Haskard, IJ	Hutchinson
Dorothy Hughes, HE	Manhattan
Iris Miller, IJ	Lyons
Jane Phelan, GS	Kansas City, Mo.
Lois Smith, IJ	Garden City
Gertrude Tobias, IJ	Lyons
Barbara Wilcox, GS	Manhattan
Winifred Winship, IJ	Phillipsburg

CLASS OF 1938

Mary Lou Black, GS	Independence
Jane Boyd, GS	Concordia
Barbara Carr, IJ	Manhattan
Lucille Dunn, GS	Lamar, Colo.
June Fleming, IJ	Council Grove
Jacqueline Hanly, HE	Manhattan
Betty Jean Hedges, GS	Kansas City, Mo.
Mary Heeter, HE	Kansas City
Weldene Middlekauff, C	Topeka
Jeanne Morgan, GS	Kansas City
Jane Nesselrode, HE	Kansas City
Pauline Umberger, HE	Manhattan
Betty Winter, GS	Aberdeen, S. D.

CLASS OF 1939

Jane Auld, GS	Pasadena, Calif.
Lillian Auston, GS	Alexander
Betsy Barnett, GS	Fl. Leavenworth
Mary Frances Davis, GS	Chardon, Ohio
Naney McCroskey, HE	Kansas City
Marjie McCullough, GS	Marion
Mary Marron, HE	Jacksonville, Fla.
Vera Mowery, GS	Salina
Elizabeth Nabours, GS	Manhattan
Norma Lee Quinlan, GS	Lyons
Laberta Row, HE	Larned
Mercedes Stratford, IJ	Eldorado
Mary Jane Truesdale, Ar	Manhattan
Josephine Wells, GS	Iola
Ann Wright, HE	Salina





Braun, Brown, Cooper, Diehlman, Mrs. A. W. Evans, housemother
 Feleay, Glass, Gilbreath, Gould, Hofmann
 Haeberle, Julian, McGill, Miller, McKinley
 McNay, Officer, Price, Reed, Schlickau, Tonn

Beta Upsilon chapter

ZETA TAU ALPHA

*Founded 1898 at Virginia State Normal
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1931
Seventy-four Chapters*

OFFICERS

Opal Schlickau *President*
Mary Elizabeth Cooper *Vice-President*
Elizabeth Reed *Secretary*
Jo Elizabeth Miller *Treasurer*
Helen Brown *Pan-Hellenic Representative*

Frances Julian, GS *Kansas City*
Maxine McKinley, GS *Manhattan*
Ione McNay, GS *Manhattan*
Jo Elizabeth Miller, HE *Manhattan*
Elizabeth Reed, C *Holton*
Opal Schlickau, PE *Haven*

IN FACULTY

Miss Amy Kelly
Miss Alpha Latzke
Mrs. Lucile Rust

CLASS OF 1937

Frances Braun, C *Kansas City*
Helen Brown, HE *Kansas City, Mo.*

CLASS OF 1936

Mary Elizabeth Cooper, IJ *Manhattan*
Evelyn Diehlman, HE *Findley, Ohio*
Mary Margaret Glass, HE *Manhattan*
Gladys Gould, IJ *Kansas City*
Rosamond Haeberle, MEd *Clearwater*
Maxine Hofmann, HE *Manhattan*

CLASS OF 1938

Sallie Gilbreath, HE *Hereford, Tex.*
Wilma Catherine Price, MEd *Manhattan*
Wilma Tonn, HE *Haven*

CLASS OF 1939

Zellah Lee Feleay, GS *Manhattan*
Ann McGill, VM *Bertram, Tex.*
Marjorie Officer, HE *Topeka*





Burson, Bauer, Blythe, Brownlee, Caven, Carlisle, Mrs. Hulda Taylor, housemother
 Cook, Corr, Collins, Fearey, Guthrie, Gray, Hoeh
 Herst, Hurst, Hallman, Havely, Meier, Oehsner, Porter
 Phillips, Stahlman, Travis, Urquhart, Williams, Wilson, Young

CLOVIA

*Kansas State Chapter Founded 1931
One Chapter*

OFFICERS

Ruby Corr	President
Ceora Caven	Vice-President
Florence Phillips	Secretary
Virginia Herst	Treasurer
Grace Burson	Pan-Hellenic Representative

CLASS OF 1937

Ellen Brownlee, HE	Sylvia
Grace Burson, GS	Oakley
Ceora Caven, HE&D	Leroy
Virginia Herst, HE	Argonia
Eleanor Stahlman, HE	Potwin
Lois Travis, HE	Goddard
Rachel Williams, HE	Meriden

CLASS OF 1938

Violet Bauer, HE	Clay Center
Marjorie Gray, GS	Morganville
Waneta Guthrie, HE	Fort Scott
Lena Marie Hurst, HE	Clearwater
Leona Ochsner, GS	Tribune
Dorine Porter, HE&N	Belleville
Margaret Wilson, HE	Valley Center
May Young, HE	Cheney

IN FACULTY

M. H. Coe
Miss Mable Smith

CLASS OF 1936

Marje Blythe, GS	White City
Ethel Iris Collins, HE&D	Dwight
Ruby Corr, HE	Clearwater
Dorothy Fearey, HE&D	Anness
Mildred Hoch, HE	Emporia
Iola Meier, HE	Abilene
Florence Phillips, HE	Emporia
Ruth Urquhart, HE	Wamego

CLASS OF 1939

Ena Carlisle, HE	Mount Hope
Norma Cook, HE	Ash Valley
Reva Cook, HE&A	Ash Valley
Twylah Grandfield, HE	Manhattan
Pauline Hallman, HE	Danville
Lorane Hayley, HE&A	Mayetta
Marjorie Williams, HE&A	Marysville





Anderson, Collins, Clark, Faust, Mrs. Ella Lyles, housemother
 Fechner, Hawkinson, Hamilton, Haas, Irwin
 Keller, Krig, Kennedy, Lyons, Lester, McGill
 Mayo, Price, Wisdom, Wiggins, Wickham, Wann

Kansas State chapter

ACACIA

*Founded 1904 at University of Michigan
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1913
Twenty-seven Chapters*

OFFICERS

Laurence Wisdom	<i>President</i>
William Price	<i>Vice-President</i>
Clare Hamilton	<i>Secretary</i>
William Wiggins	<i>Treasurer</i>
Rodney Collins	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Walter Fechner, VM	<i>Alla Vista</i>
Max Kennedy, GS	<i>Lawrence</i>
Max Lyon, CE	<i>Sabetha</i>
William Wiggins, Ag	<i>Eureka</i>
Laurence Wisdom, C	<i>Colby</i>

IN FACULTY

R. J. Barnett	H. J. Henney
W. R. Brackett	Dr. H. T. Hill
Dr. L. D. Bushnell	Charles L. Morgan
L. H. Drayer	Dr. J. H. Parker
Dr. A. C. Fay	Dean R. A. Seaton
V. D. Foltz	Dr. J. T. Willard
Kenney L. Ford	C. V. Williams

CLASS OF 1938

Robert Anderson, MI	<i>Lyons</i>
William Price, GS	<i>Little River</i>
Berle Wickham, LAr	<i>Norcalur</i>

CLASS OF 1936

Rodney Collins, GS	<i>Emporia</i>
George Faust, CE	<i>Parsons</i>
Howard Haas, Ag	<i>LaCrosse</i>
Allen Lester, AA	<i>Manhattan</i>
Homer Mayo, ChE	<i>Kansas City</i>
Maxwell Wann, Ag	<i>Hays</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Earl Clark, IJ	<i>Hoisington</i>
Clare Hamilton, VM	<i>Geneseo</i>
Averill Hawkinson, AA	<i>Cleburne</i>
Newton Irwin, VM	<i>Highland</i>
Charles Keller, IC	<i>Wichita</i>
Harold Krig, VM	<i>Manhattan</i>
Robert McGill, GS	<i>Hoisington</i>





Alsop, Abrahams, Burson, Becker, Baker, Boeka, Cooper, Mrs. Olive L. Kipfer, housemother
 C. Coleman, M. Coleman, Duncan, Davies, Dornberger, Goertz, Hickert, Hourrigan, Hannawald
 Haley, E. Jordan, Jackson, F. Jordan, Jones, Kohrs, Ljungdahl, Myers, Mistler
 McColm, W. Maresch, L. Maresch, V. Maresch, Olson, Poppenhouse, R. Spencer, Shoemaker, J. Spencer
 Splitter, Smerchek, Thomas, Warner, Wenger, Williams, Wildman, Zerbe, Zitnik

Alpha Zeta chapter

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Founded 1908 at Ohio State
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1927
Thirty-three Chapters

OFFICERS

Joe Zitnik	President
James Williams	Vice-President
J. Edwin McColm	Secretary
Karl Shoemaker	Treasurer
Philip Ljungdahl	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

F. S. Burson	H. E. Myers
M. H. Coe	F. G. Parsons
S. G. Kelly	B. R. Patterson
G. S. Quantie	

CLASS OF 1936

Arthur Boeka, Ag	Colby
Calvin Dornberger, Ag	Talmage
Philip Ljungdahl, Ag	Menlo
J. Edwin McColm, Ag	Emporia
Alvin Mistler, GS	Leavenworth
Charles Myers, Ag	Goff
Karl Shoemaker, AA	Ottawa
Robert Spenceer, GS	Leavenworth
Howard Wildman, AA	Manhattan
Lester Zerbe, Ag	Salina
Joe Zitnik, Ag	Scammon

CLASS OF 1937

Monroe Coleman, Ag	Sylvia
Harold Davies, Ag	Lebo
Harvey Goertz, Ag	Hillsboro
Frank Jordan, VM	Beloit
Richard King, Ag	Manhattan
Joe Spenceer, Ag	Leavenworth
Vernon Splitter, Ag	Lorraine

Wilton Thomas, Ag	Clay Center
Irvin Wagner, Ag	Cherryvale
James Williams, AA	Dodge City

CLASS OF 1938

John Haley, VM	Delphos
Raymond Jones, VM	Penalosa
Milton Kohrs, Ag	Elmo
Lester Maresch, AE	Nekoma
Vernon Maresch, AE	Nekoma
Wilson Marsh, Ag	Chanute
Edward Moody, Ag	Greeley
Raymond Olson, MI	Atchison
Carl Warner, AA	Whiting
Otto Wenger, Ag	Basehor

CLASS OF 1939

Dean Abrahams, Ag	Wayne
William Alsop, Ag	Wakefield
Ellwood Baker, Ag	Abilene
Ted Beard, VM	Topeka
Dorman Becker, Ag	Durham
Frank Bott, Ag	Zion Ill.
Elmer Burson, Ag	Monument
Carol Coleman, VM	Sylvia
Jesse Cooper, Ag	Preston
Alvin Driseoll, AA	Salina
Forrest Duncan, Ag	Penalosa
Hoy Etling, Ag	Copeland
Emmett Hannawald, AA	Pratt
James Hiebert, Ag	Bird City
James Hourrigan, VM	Penalosa
Orval Jackson, AE	New Albany
George Jordan, Ag	Beloit
Curtis Poppenhouse, VM	Manhattan
Edward Smerchek, AE	Garnett





Beaver, Dicken, Freeman, Hunt, Mrs. Harriet K. Everly, housemother
 Meckfessel, Miller, Myers, Moore, Meek, Ploger
 Rothganger, Rowland, W. Rufener, J. Rufener, Stentz, Spitze
 Schafer, Scott, Tillotson, Warren, Wilson, Wick

Iota chapter

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Founded 1914 at University of California

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1930

Nine Chapters

OFFICERS

Warren Rowland	President
Melvin Spitze	Vice-President
William Warren	Secretary
John Rufener	Treasurer
John Rufener	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

J. A. Hodges
Dr. A. A. Holtz
C. O. Price
H. M. Stewart

CLASS OF 1936

Bernard Beaver, IC	Ottawa
Raymond Dicken, Ag	Winfield
Trent Hunt, ME	Allamont
Charles Miller, ChE	Manhattan
Alvin Ploger, Ag	Kinsley
Warren Rowland, C&Acct	Clay Center
Woodrow Rufener, AA	Strong City
Wayne Scott, IJ	Topeka
William Warren, ME	Sterling

CLASS OF 1937

Harry Myers, EE	Manhattan
Hy Rothganger, AE	Kinsley
Gene Schafer, AA	Jewell
Melvin Spitze, C	Kinsley
Clarence Tillotson, ChE	Sublette
Donald Wick, ME	Hunter
Paul Wilson, AA	Washington

CLASS OF 1938

Wayne Freeman, Ag	Kirwin
Louis Meek, EE	Idana
Richard Moore, Ag	Alliance, Ohio
John Rufener, AA	Strong City

CLASS OF 1939

Galen Meekfessel, ME	Lewis
Dwight Slentz, EE	Lewis





Allen, Ayers, Beeson, Crawford, Crow, Crist, Mrs. D. B. Kinniburgh, housemother
 Gregg, Harris, Halfhill, Marvin Hanson, Maurice Hanson, Hawley, Krider
 Moore, Maxwell, Nixon, Platt, Payne, Percival, Pohlman
 Rankin, Robinson, Riggs, Shurtz, Schlaefli, Turner, Whitehead, Warren

Delta Theta chapter

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded 1865 at Virginia Military Institute

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1920

Ninety-four Chapters

OFFICERS

Jay Payne	<i>President</i>
Roger Crow	<i>Vice-President</i>
Charles Platt	<i>Secretary</i>
C. R. Crawford	<i>Treasurer</i>
Ward Shurtz	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

James Gregg, ME	<i>Salina</i>
Donald Maxwell, Ag	<i>Menlo</i>
Ralph Rankin, ChE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Riley Whearty, PE	<i>Rossville</i>

CLASS OF 1936

Bartlett Allen, GS	<i>Galena</i>
John Ayers, Grad.	<i>Kalamazoo, Mich.</i>
Maurice Hanson, ME	<i>Newton</i>
Marvin Hanson, ME	<i>Newton</i>
J. Ewing Moore, ME	<i>Muscotah</i>
J. B. Nixon, C	<i>Paradise</i>
Lloyd Riggs, IJ	<i>Manhattan</i>
Lyle Schaeffli, CE	<i>Cawker City</i>
Ward Shurtz, CE	<i>Holdredge, Nebr.</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Clarence Crawford, AE	<i>Luray</i>
Roger Crow, CE	<i>Topeka</i>
Merril Geraghty, IC	<i>Selden</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Monford Beeson, C	<i>Garden City</i>
Howard Cleveland, PE	<i>Muscotah</i>
Reyman Cozad, CE	<i>Kansas City</i>
Fred Crist, CE	<i>Brewster</i>
William Halfhill, C	<i>Wichita</i>
Robert Hawley, C	<i>Manhattan</i>
Harrison Krider, C	<i>Newton</i>
William Moore, EE	<i>Trinidad, Colo.</i>
Jay Payne, AE	<i>Delphos</i>
Belden Percival, C	<i>Kansas City</i>
Charles Platt, IJ	<i>Manhattan</i>
Harry Robinson, ChE	<i>Horie</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Yorel Harris, IJ	<i>Enid, Okla.</i>
Clarence Pohlman, EE	<i>Salina</i>
Lee Turner, GS	<i>Menlo</i>
Robert Swartz, GS	<i>Everst</i>
Francis Warren, C	<i>Newton</i>
Beryl Whitehead, Ag	<i>Topeka</i>





Ross Beach, Roy Beach, Blanke, Carlson, Christensen, Cookinham, Cost, Conwell, Mrs. Jessie T.
 Cochrane, housemother
 Dietrich, Drisko, Eddington, Eckart, Fleenor, Groody, Gatchell, Greene, Gunn
 Green, Harris, Haskard, Hathaway, Jonnard, Kennedy, Kaul, Latimer, Laude, Mahoney
 M. Miller, McAninch, Murphy, W. Miller, Maichel, Murdock, McClung, R. Miller, O'Connor, Partner
 Prentice, Palmer, Potter, Page, Rhoads, Rhodes, Stevens, Seaton, Skinner, Smith
 Sims, Schneider, Shearer, Vandiver, Van Aken, Winters, Wells, Woodbury, Wagner, Westmacott

Gamma Epsilon chapter

BETA THETA PI

*Founded 1839 at Miami University
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1914
Eighty-seven Chapters*

OFFICERS

John Van Aken	President
Howard Rhoads	Vice-President
Clarence Smith	Secretary
Ed A. Murphy	Treasurer
Harold Eddington	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

John A. Bird	Dr. H. H. King
Dr. M. W. Husband	Dr. C. W. McCampbell

CLASS OF 1936

John Drisko, ME	Kansas City, Mo.
Harold Eddington, CE	Dodge City
Tom Groody, GS	Manhattan
Elva Kennedy, VM	Chase
Ed Murphy, VM	Kansas City
Dan Partner, IJ	Kearny, Nebr.
Howard Rhoads, CE	Arkansas City
Tom Skinner, ME	Ft. Scott
Burnette Stratford, C	Eldorado
John Van Aken, IC	Lyons

CLASS OF 1937

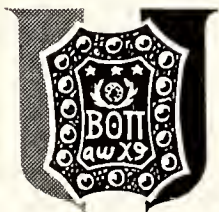
Roy Beach, ChE	Abilene
Lee Carlson, C	Topeka
Ralph Christensen, C	Clay Center
Maurice Gunn, C	Great Bend
Horton Laude, Ag	Manhattan
Jack McClung, C	Topeka
Tom Potter, Ag	Peabody
Hardy Prentice, EE	Clay Center
William Silver, C	Clay Center
Vernon Stevens, GS	Abilene
Ross Vandever, ME	Fredonia
James Westmacott, CE	Chase
Charles Winters, ChE	Kansas City
Harry Woodbury, C	Abilene

CLASS OF 1938

Kenneth Conwell, ChE	Manhattan
Bill Cost, C	Salina
John Dietrich, AE	Kansas City, Mo.
Warner Harris, C	Burrton
Ralph Hathaway, Ag	Chase
Aimison Jonnard, Ch	Manhattan
Tom Mahoney, C	Atchison
George Maichel, VM	Overbrook
Merle Miller, IJ	Salina
Joe O'Conner, C	Chapman
David Page, MI	Topeka
John Rhodes, C	Topeka
James Seaton, GS	Manhattan
Fred Sims, C	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Clarence Smith, CE	Clay Center
Ted Wells, ChE	Marysville

CLASS OF 1939

Ross Beach, Jr., EE	Hays
Jack Blanke, MI	Atchison
George Cookinham, C	Topeka
Joe Eckart, MI	Topeka
James Gatehell, VM	Kansas City, Mo.
Bud Fleenor, MI	Manhattan
Roy Green, GS	Manhattan
Beverly Greene, C	Dodge City
Pat Haskard, C	Partridge
John Kaul, ME	Holton
Ross Latimer, AE	Kansas City, Mo.
LeRoy McAninch, GS	Manhattan
Bill Miller, C	Manhattan
Rowland Miller, GS	Lyons
Charles Murdock, AA	Kansas City, Mo.
Cruise Palmer, IJ	Kansas City
Frank Schneider, ChE	Wichita
Bill Shearer, C	Abilene
Howard Wagner, GS	Amarillo, Tex.





Burnett, Blythe, Barngrover, Davis, Mrs. Effie Chaffin, housemother
 Dewhirst, Gerber, Gull, Kay, Lewis
 L. Nielson, C. Nielson, Nulik, Rupp, Stewart, Wynne

Alpha Upsilon chapter

DELTA SIGMA PHI

*Founded 1899 at College of the City of New York
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1925
Fifty-two Chapters*

OFFICERS

Caldwell Davis, Jr.	President
DeVere Kay	Vice-President
George W. Gerber	Secretary
Milton Lewis	Treasurer
Caldwell Davis, Jr.	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

A. E. Aldous
E. A. Cleavinger
C. E. Pearce

CLASS OF 1936

Caldwell Davis, Jr., AA	Bronson
George W. Gerber, AA	Oneida
DeVere Kay, IJ	Manhattan
Lloyd Milton Lewis, C	Bavaria
Edward W. Rupp, IJ	Moundridge

CLASS OF 1937

Chester M. Gull, ME	Eldorado
Clarence Nielsen, ME	Vesper
Everett Stewart, C	Talmage

CLASS OF 1938

Dwight Barngrover, PE	McPherson
Arthur R. Blythe, VM	White City
Gilbert F. Burnett, EE	McPherson
Homer S. Myers, MI	Salina
Robert L. Nulik, EE	Caldwell
Jack F. Wynne, EE	Salina

CLASS OF 1939

Lee Dewhirst, EE	Salina
Leland C. Nielsen, AE	Vesper





Allen, Brandenburg, Banbury, Buchmann, Blakely, Benedick, Duckenfield, Mrs. Rachael Davis, housemother
 English, Ellis, Fritz, Groves, Gamber, Glunt, Hotchkiss, Hjort
 Isaacson, C. Johnson, D. Johnson, Larson, Lins, MacLester, J. McNeal, D. McNeal
 McIntyre, McEntire, K. Murray, D. Murray, Montgomery, Otto, Pierce, Pooler, Preusch
 Ross, Rall, Sealey, Schmedemann, Sanders, Shaw, Smith, Tellejohn, Wassberg

Gamma Chi chapter

DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded 1859 at Bethany College, West Virginia

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1919

Seventy-six Chapters

OFFICERS

Don A. McNeal	President
Lloyd Smith	Vice-President
Edward Buchmann	Secretary
Henry Lins	Treasurer
Ivan Wassberg	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

Dean L. E. Call
Dr. F. D. Farrell
Frank P. Root

CLASS OF 1936

Don Isaacson, Ag	Topeka
Don A. McNeal, IJ	Boyle
Leon Sealey, Grad.	Salina
Lloyd Smith, C	Kansas City
Arthur Tellejohn, VM	Kansas City

CLASS OF 1937

Glen Benedick, ArE	Manhattan
Roy Fritz, IJ	Kansas City
Frank Groves, C	Atchison
W. Philip Glunt, AA	Garrison
Charles Johnson, C	Kansas City
Henry Lins, IJ	Beloit
Lyle Mertz, MI	Steamboat Springs, Colo.
Kemper Murray, C	Beloit
Thomas Shaw, EE	Kansas City
Ivan Wassberg, C	Topeka

CLASS OF 1938

Richard Allen, ChE	Chanute
Charles Blakely, EE	Topeka
Blaine Brandenburg, AA	Riley
Edward Buchmann, IJ	Clay Center
Donald Charles, Ag	Republic City
Ray Ellis, PE	Wichita
Dale Gamber, C	Culver
Wayne Hjort, C	Manhattan
Richard Hotchkiss, MI	Manhattan
William Larson, IC	Wichita
Harry Otto, C	Manhattan
Howard Pierce, IJ	Kansas City
Lester Pollom, C	Topeka
Kenneth Rall, C	Wichita
Claude Ross, ME	Dover
James Sanders, C	Kingman
Clyde Schmedemann, C	Manhattan

CLASS OF 1939

Richard Banbury, PE	Wichita
Horace Duekenfield, VM	Belmont, Calif.
Eugene English, Ar	Hutchinson
Paul Furst, GS	Atchison
David Johnson, C	Wichita
William MacLester, C	Wichita
Don McEntire, C	Topeka
Leon McIntire, C	Salina
John D. McNeal, GS	Boyle
Farrel Montgomery, C	Wichita
Don Murray, GS	Beloit
Charles Pooler, ME	Beloit
Carroll Preusch, PE	Healy





Aushman, Austermiller, Borgelt, Buster, Beer, Mrs. Pearl S. Grammon, housemother
 Bell, Byers, Brown, Dawdy, Dudte, Evans
 Fisher, Harmon, Murphy, Gregory, Mundhenke, Myler
 Poovey, Porter, Patton, Pitman, Reid, Reusser, Reitz
 Schultz, Stumbo, Scheutz, Schroeder, Thompson, Young, Warren

Kansas chapter

FARMHOUSE

*Founded 1905 at University of Missouri
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1921
Twenty-seven Chapters*

OFFICERS

Laurence Harmon	<i>President</i>
Oren Reusser	<i>Vice-President</i>
Clare Porter	<i>Secretary</i>
Royse Murphy	<i>Treasurer</i>
David Reid	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

IN FACULTY

F. W. Bell	Dr. E. C. Miller
C. D. Davis	W. H. Pine
G. A. Dean	Dean H. Umberger
L. M. Knight	A. D. Weber
J. W. Linn	L. C. Williams

CLASS OF 1937

Marion Austermiller, Ag	<i>Hutchinson</i>
Charles Beer, Ag	<i>Larned</i>
Clarence Bell, Ag	<i>McDonald</i>
Carl Beyer, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>
Ord Brown, AgE	<i>Edmond</i>
Clayton Buster, Ag	<i>Larned</i>
William Patton, Ag	<i>Hiawatha</i>
Clare Porter, Ag	<i>Stafford</i>
Oren Reusser, Ag	<i>Wellington</i>
Alfred Schroeder, Ag	<i>Newton</i>
Fred Warren, Ag	<i>Beverly</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Harold Borgelt, Ag	<i>Zenda</i>
Elmer Dawdy, Ag	<i>Washington</i>
Kenneth Fisher, Ag	<i>Newton</i>
Elbert Mundhenke, AgE	<i>Lewis</i>
Edward Pitman, Ag	<i>Scott City</i>
Waldo Poovey, Ag	<i>Oxford</i>
Edwin Scheutz, Ag	<i>Horton</i>
Leroy Young, Ag	<i>Cheney</i>

CLASS OF 1936

Arthur Ausherman, Ag	<i>Elmont</i>
Fred Dudte, Ag	<i>Newton</i>
Lewis Evans, Ag	<i>Washington</i>
David Gregory, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>
Laurence Harmon, Ag	<i>Hutchinson</i>
Royse Murphy, Ag	<i>Norton</i>
Lowell Myler, Ag	<i>Andover</i>
David Reid, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>
Lebert Shultz, Ag	<i>Fall River</i>
Charles Stumbo, GS	<i>Lawrence</i>
Ned Thompson, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Herman Reitz, Ag	<i>Belle Plain</i>
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Abbey, Bond, Bredahl, Coulson, Cooley, Mrs. J. W. Amis, housemother
 Calcara, Dronberger, Davis, Ebright, Griffith, Galley
 Graves, Gouge, Harris, M. Hanson, C. Hanson, Hardman, Loetel
 Manspeaker, Thompson, Mohr, McDonald, Nelson, Freeman, Omohundro
 Riley, Robinson, Shelby, Schwartz, O. Thompson, Van Sant, Weeks

Gamma Chi chapter

KAPPA SIGMA

*Founded 1869 at University of Virginia
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1919
One Hundred Seven Chapters*

OFFICERS

Evan L. Davis	President
Charles P. Weeks	Vice-President
Eugene Omohundro	Secretary
Willard Van Sant	Treasurer
Charles Bredhal	Pan-Hellenic Representative

Robert Harris, IC	Topeka
Charles Loetel, ChE	Kansas City
Louis Montre, ME	Topeka
Eugene Omohundro, VM	Wellington
Homer Riley, ChE	Hutchinson
Charles Robinson, VM	Manhattan
Willard Van Sant, VM	Dixon, Calif.
Charles Weeks, CE	Wichita

IN FACULTY

Wes L. Fry
Fred A. Peery
W. F. Pickett
Alan Schaible

CLASS OF 1936

Evan Davis, Ar	Topeka
Harry Freeman, ChE	Kansas City
Robert Gouge, VM	Sedalia, Mo.
James Otis Thompson, GS	Emporia

CLASS OF 1937

Gerald Abbey, C	Eldorado
Charles Bredahl, AA	Fairview
Jasper Calcara, Ag	Kanopolis
Maurice Coulson, C	Wichita
Edwin Ebright, CE	Lyons
Townsend Galley, ChE	Manhattan
John Hanson, PE	Concordia
Charles Hardman, ChE	Anthony

CLASS OF 1938

Frank Cooley, AA	Goff
Harlan Graves, ME	Greensburg
Lyndon Griffith, EE	Elkhart
Clarke Hanson, GS	Jamestown
Paul Montgomery, CE	Topeka
Richard Nelson, EE	Manhattan
Worth Ross, C	Manhattan
A. V. Schwartz, VM	Manhattan
Clarence Shelby, VM	Joplin, Mo.
Robert Trower, PE	Concordia

CLASS OF 1939

Ted Bond, GS	Topeka
Merle Breeding, VM	Herkimer
Charles Dronberger, GS	Topeka
Robert Farrell, GS	Eldorado
Theodore Fullmer, GS	Elkhart
Dean Griffing, AA	Council Grove
Charles Manspeaker, ME	Topeka
Ernest McDonald, C	Salina
Charles Mohr, VM	Tulsa, Okla.





Bennett, Boyles, Furney, Guipre, Harrell
 J. Helm, Hermon, Heaton, W. Helm, Hodges
 Hays, Leinen, McCann, Michael, Ferris, Miller
 Pacey, Siddens, C. Skinner, L. Skinner, Wissman, York

Gamma Xi Zeta chapter

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

*Founded 1909 at Boston University
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1924
Eighty-four Chapters*

OFFICERS

Lyle Bennett	President
Glen Boyles	Vice-President
Lee Herman	Secretary
Loren Skinner	Treasurer
David Hays	Pan-Hellenic Representative

David Hays, IJ	Manhattan
William Helm, EE	Simpson
Lee Hermon, ME	Bazine
Arron Lane, CE	Manhattan
Joseph Wissman, EE	Parsons

IN FACULTY

Dean R. W. Babcock
Joe F. Creed
R. R. Lashbrook

CLASS OF 1938

Robert Ferris, AA	Conway
Robert Heaton C	Norton
John Helm, ChE	Simpson

CLASS OF 1936

Glen Boyles, Ag	Manhattan
Virgil Siddens, Ar	Manhattan
Charles Skinner, CE	Bartlesville, Okla.
Loren Skinner, ChE	Bartlesville, Okla.
LaVerne Spears, C	Rossville

CLASS OF 1937

Lyle Bennett, CE	Burr Oak
Melvin Furney, ME	Manhattan
John Harrell, EE	Wichita

CLASS OF 1939

Raymond Guipre, CE	Simpson
O. W. Hodges, C	Augusta
Robert Jordan, Ag	Holton
Lyle Leinen, IJ	Simpson
Maek McCann, ME	Augusta
George Michael, CE	Burr Oak
Bernard Miller, CE	Fredonia
Burton Pacey, VM	Manhattan
Fred York, VM	Manhattan





Brecheisen, F. Brown, M. Brown, Call, Dawson, Davis, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, housemother
 Davidson, Dehner, Devine, Ellis, Engleman, Feldt, Gale
 Godfrey, Hopkins, Hartman, Henderson, E. Light, Loy, Ed Light
 G. Light, Long, McGaw, McCormick, Mayfield, Ricks, Phillips
 Sechrist, Scholl, Street, Sartorius, Shroff, Tudor, Viault, Wilson

Gamma chapter

PHI DELTA THETA

*Founded 1848 at Miami University
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1921
One Hundred Six Chapters*

OFFICERS

Mark Gale	<i>President</i>
Louis Long	<i>Secretary</i>
Marlin Brown	<i>Treasurer</i>
George Hopkins	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Floyd Brown, ME	<i>Wichita</i>
Marlin Brown, GS	<i>Counel Grove</i>
Harold T. Engleman, EE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Edmund McCormick, VM	<i>Oakland, Calif.</i>
Kenneth Tudor, ME	<i>Holton</i>
Eugene Wilson, C	<i>Kansas City</i>

IN FACULTY

M. A. Durland
Hugh Durham
H. M. Scott

CLASS OF 1938

Nelson Davidson, EE	<i>Yates Center</i>
Chester Davis, ME	<i>Holton</i>
Howard Divine, AA	<i>Garden City</i>
Evan Godfrey, C	<i>Joplin, Mo.</i>
George Light, MI	<i>Liberal</i>
Louis Long, Ar	<i>Parsons</i>
John Loy, ChE	<i>Chanute</i>
Norris McGaw, MEd	<i>Topeka</i>
Louis H. Scholl, MI	<i>Kansas City</i>
Dale Shroff, IJ	<i>Concordia</i>

CLASS OF 1936

Kenneth Breeheisen, PE	<i>Garden City</i>
Ray Call, EE	<i>Hoisington</i>
Louis Dehner, VM	<i>Concordia</i>
C. L. Feldt, C	<i>Colorado Springs, Colo.</i>
Mark Gale, VM	<i>Concordia</i>
Howard Hartman, ChE	<i>Hoisington</i>
George Hopkins, C	<i>Garden City</i>
Robert E. Phillips, Grad.	<i>Joplin, Mo.</i>
Roland S. Powers, CE	<i>Kansas City</i>
Si Sartorius, Grad.	<i>Garden City</i>
J. M. Street, CE	<i>Yates Center</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Charles Dawson, EE	<i>Russell</i>
Ben Ellis, Ar	<i>Holton</i>
Tom Henderson, EE	<i>Wichita</i>
Edward Light, ME	<i>Liberal</i>
Elmer Light, C	<i>Yates Center</i>
Don Mayfield, GS	<i>Concordia</i>
James Ricks, Ag	<i>Tulsa, Okla.</i>
Carl Sechrist, IJ	<i>Hoisington</i>
Frank Viault, MI	<i>Los Angeles, Calif.</i>





Arnoldy, Bogan, Deaver, Froelich, Mrs. J. E. Ames, housemother
 Farrell, Goetz, Heidrick, Havlik, Hertach
 Habiger, Holuba, Kane, McCollum, Reel, Schweiger
 Sadler, Spaeth, Townsell, Taylor, Underwood, Zerull

Iota chapter

PHI KAPPA

Founded 1889 at Brown University, Rhode Island
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1921
Twenty-four Chapters

OFFICERS

H. Julian Holuba	<i>President</i>
Robert F. Kane	<i>Vice-President</i>
Francis R. Arnoldy	<i>Secretary</i>
Leonard A. Zerull	<i>Treasurer</i>
Robert F. Kane	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Robert Froelich, C	<i>Abilene</i>
Albert J. Goetz, C	<i>Dodge City</i>
John Heidrick, CE	<i>Beloit</i>
Robert F. Kane, IJ	<i>Topeka</i>
Gilbert Real, C	<i>Topeka</i>
John Spaeth, C	<i>Halstead</i>

IN FACULTY

Dr. W. Lawrence Faith
 Harold Howe

CLASS OF 1936

Francis R. Arnoldy, EE	<i>Salina</i>
H. Julian Holuba, EE	<i>St. George</i>
Arnold Mills, PE	<i>Russell</i>
Leonard A. Zerull, MI	<i>Ellis</i>

CLASS OF 1939

J. Edward Bogan, EE	<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>
Alvin Deaver, MI	<i>Alliance, Nebr.</i>
Arthur Farrel, C	<i>Manhattan</i>
Paul L. Habiger, Ag	<i>Bushlon</i>
Albert Havlik, VM	<i>Tampa</i>
Earl Hertach, Ag	<i>Claylin</i>
Sterling McCollum, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
Dale Sadler, MI	<i>Wagner, S. D.</i>
Vinee Selweiger, VM, prep.	<i>Lenexa</i>
Scott Taylor, C	<i>Chetopa</i>
William F. Townsell, C	<i>Caney</i>
Charles C. Underwood, IJ	<i>Holton</i>





Butler, Brage, Cousins, Cox, Dean, Mrs. C. E. Reid, housemother
 Fate, Husehle, Johnson, Lassen, Miller, Merrick, Miranda
 Neuschwanger, Olderog, Philpy, Russell, Snyder, Steele, Soby
 Turner, Worrel, Wood, Wientz, R. Warner, W. Warner, Young

Alpha Epsilon chapter

PHI KAPPA TAU

*Founded 1906 at Miami University
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1925
Forty-three Chapters*

OFFICERS

K. O. Lassen	<i>President</i>
W. B. Warner	<i>Vice-President</i>
L. H. Johnson	<i>Secretary</i>
Ben Butler	<i>Treasurer</i>
B. D. Philpy	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

Lewis Sweat, GS	<i>Cedar</i>
Clifford Turner, VM	<i>Denver, Colo.</i>
Hilary Wentz, ME	<i>Concordia</i>
Albert Worrel, C	<i>Kansas City</i>

CLASS OF 1938

IN FACULTY

M. W. Furr	G. Montgomery
H. M. Heberer	Dr. J. C. Peterson
Dr. R. C. Hill	Dr. R. C. Smith
Dr. R. C. Langford	L. V. White

Deane H. Cousins, C	<i>Talmo</i>
Don Maranda, ChE	<i>Connellsville, Pa.</i>
F. Howard Merrick, CE	<i>Wichita</i>
Edward Russell, IJ	<i>Manhattan</i>

CLASS OF 1936

Lorraine Johnson, C	<i>Talmo</i>
Keith O. Lassen, VM	<i>Phoenix, Ariz.</i>
Paul Neuschwanger, EE	<i>Bloomington</i>
William Warner, AE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Dudley Young, Ag	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>

CLASS OF 1939

DeVere Brage, EE	<i>Topeka</i>
Ralph Cox, VM	<i>Omaha, Nebr.</i>
Merle Fate, Eng.	<i>Concordia</i>
Burl Miller, IJ	<i>Hutchinson</i>
Preston Olderog, VM	<i>Omaha, Nebr.</i>
Coyle Philpy, VM	<i>West Plains, Mo.</i>
Theodore Schupbach, C	<i>Phoenix, Ariz.</i>
Charles H. Snider, VM	<i>East St. Louis, Ill.</i>
Robert Soby, VM	<i>Omaha, Nebr.</i>
Darrell Steele, VM	<i>Treynor, Iowa</i>
Robert Warner, ChE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Clyde Wood, C	<i>Uniontown, Pa.</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Robert Brown, EE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Ben Butler, VM	<i>Phoenix, Ariz.</i>
Paul Dean, Ar	<i>Manhattan</i>
Robert Huschle, ChE	<i>East St. Louis, Ill.</i>





Black, Cress, Cook, Cooper, Dahlgren, Elliott, Mrs. Bertha Napier, housemother
 Hauck, H. Hall, F. Hall, Hartter, Holverson, King, Leedy
 P. Loyd, C. Loyd, J. Mayhew, D. Mayhew, A. Mayhew, Meyers, Mock
 Moore, Patton, Reynolds, Rothweiler, Sandstrom, I. Smith, Stewart, R. Smith

Beta chapter

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Founded 1920 at Pennsylvania State College

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1923

Five Chapters

OFFICERS

Charles Loyd	<i>President</i>
George Hartter	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ray Hauck	<i>Secretary</i>
Howard Meyer	<i>Treasurer</i>
Carl Sandstrom	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

IN FACULTY

A. J. Mack
F. L. Parrish
D. C. Warren

CLASS OF 1936

Ralph Cole, C	<i>Allon</i>
Francis Hall, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>
Howard Hall, C	<i>Manhattan</i>
Allen Mayhew, CE	<i>Belpre</i>
Loyal Mock, ME	<i>Osborne</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Alvin Block, C&Acet	<i>Bararia</i>
Clarence Cook, Ag	<i>Effingham</i>
Robert Cress, C	<i>Manhattan</i>
George Hartter, IC	<i>Sabetha</i>

Ray Hauck, GS	<i>Miltonvale</i>
Charles Loyd, Ag	<i>Valley Center</i>
Howard Meyer, Ag	<i>Basehor</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Dale Dahlgren, C&Acet	<i>Enterprise</i>
Howard Elliott, AE	<i>Manhattan</i>
Marion Holverson, GS	<i>Maplehill</i>
Delos Mayhew, GS	<i>Trousdale</i>
Carl Sandstrom, C&Acet	<i>Herington</i>
Roy Smith, C	<i>Lincoln</i>
Harley Stewart, AA	<i>Eskridge</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Harold Cooper, VM	<i>Manhattan</i>
Ivan King, EE	<i>Muscolah</i>
Harold Leedy, VM prep	<i>Sedgwick</i>
Paul Loyd, VM prep	<i>Valley Center</i>
Jay Mayhew, GS	<i>Belpre</i>
Maurice Moore, GS	<i>Waverly</i>
Harry Patton, ME	<i>Anthony</i>
John Reynolds, AA	<i>Winfield</i>
Russell Rothweiler, C	<i>Bison</i>
Albert Smith, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>





Banks, Cooper, Cassell, Craik, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, housemother
 DeMoney, Goyen, Gaumer, Kuykendall, Madison, Moody
 Merrifield, Nystrom, Ostendorf, Remmele, Rose, Steinhauser
 Shafer, Shier, Smith, J. Trenkle, W. Trenkle, Zutavern

Iota Deuteron chapter

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

*Founded 1873 at Massachusetts Agricultural College
Kansas State Chapter Installed 1923
Forty-eight Chapters*

OFFICERS

Ronald P. Cooper	<i>President</i>	Ronald P. Cooper, C	<i>Wichita</i>
Wayne D. Shier	<i>Vice-President</i>	Gilbert Gaumer, ArE	<i>Gypsum</i>
Gilbert Gaumer	<i>Secretary</i>	Seth Kuykendall, EE	<i>Pratt</i>
Marvin Shafer	<i>Treasurer</i>	Russell Madison, VM	<i>Manhattan</i>
Seth Kuykendall	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>	Jack Remmele, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
		Fred Zutavern, MI	<i>Great Bend</i>

IN FACULTY

Capt. Carl Frank
Major Ira E. Ryder
M. C. Moggie
Dr. R. K. Nabours

CLASS OF 1936

Jerome Harshaw, C&Aect	<i>Manhattan</i>
Wayne D. Shier, Ag	<i>Gypsum</i>
Carl Steinhauser, VM	<i>Mountain Lake, Minn.</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Kenneth Banks, Ar	<i>Gypsum</i>
Robert Cassell, GS	<i>Salina</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Darrel Craik, Ag	<i>Washington</i>
Larry Goyen, Ag	<i>Pratt</i>
Vincent Merrifield, Ag	<i>Agra</i>
Maurice Moody, ME	<i>Mound City</i>
Grant Nystrom, Ag	<i>Dover</i>
Bud Rose, C	<i>Herington</i>
Marvin Shafer, ME	<i>Kansas City</i>
Bill Trenkle, C	<i>Manhattan</i>
Jack Trenkle, C	<i>Manhattan</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Dale DeMoney, CE	<i>Troy</i>
Vernon Ostendorf, VM	<i>St. Paul, Minn.</i>
Marion Smith, AA	<i>Mound City</i>





Anton, Adriance, Armstrong, Brenner, Benkleman, Ball, Burnett, Mrs. L. O. Benton, housemother
 Berger, Barnes, Brooks, Brubaker, Collett, Dryden, Dill, Daugherty
 Duckworth, Elling, Emerson, Edwards, Green, Graves, Hawver, Hensley
 Hamilton, Jaccard, Moore, Martin, Mowder, McDonald, Nelson, Olive
 Perkins, Shepard, Stansbery, Schultz, Wadley, Wands, Williams, Vinckier

Alpha Omega chapter

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded 1868 at the University of Virginia

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1913

Seventy-eight Chapters

OFFICERS

Robert M. Dill	<i>President</i>
Charles H. Vinckier	<i>Vice-President</i>
William O. Shepard	<i>Secretary</i>
James C. Graves	<i>Treasurer</i>
Donald C. Green	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

Owen A. Hawver, EE	<i>Stafford</i>
Robert B. Jaceard, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>
Eugene Perkins, C	<i>Independence</i>
William O. Shepard, GS	<i>Independence</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Edward O. Ball, GS	<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>
Ted Barnes, ME	<i>Chillicothe, Mo.</i>
Charles W. Benkelman, CE	<i>McDonald</i>
Delbert R. Brooks, ME	<i>Independence</i>
John H. Collett, ChE	<i>Prall</i>
Theodore F. Emerson, EE	<i>Wellington</i>
Frank Hamilton, CE	<i>Norton</i>
Roy S. Martin, ChE	<i>Prall</i>
Ian C. McDonald, VM	<i>Independence</i>
Wilbur H. Mowder, VM	<i>Sabelha</i>
David D. Olive, C&Acct	<i>Leavenworth</i>
Walter Schultz, ME	<i>Augusta</i>
Thomas Stansbery, GS	<i>Parsons</i>
Thaine D. Williams, CE	<i>Pawnee Rock</i>

IN FACULTY

E. V. Floyd	C. D. McNeal
Dr. W. E. Grimes	A. L. Olson
J. V. Hepler	R. I. Throckmorton
W. H. Martin	

CLASS OF 1936

Francis E. Brenner, EE	<i>Waterville</i>
Lyle S. Daugherty, GS	<i>Dodge City</i>
James B. Edwards, PE	<i>Phillipsburg</i>
Donald C. Green, CE	<i>Independence</i>
Kenneth W. Harris, IC	<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>
Harvey J. Hensley, Ag	<i>Osborne</i>
Charles Moore, C	<i>Manhattan</i>
Charles H. Vinckier, CE	<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>
Waldo Wadley, ArE	<i>Garden City</i>

CLASS OF 1937

George T. Anton, ChE	<i>Lexington, Mo.</i>
Robert M. Dill, AE	<i>Winchester</i>
Carl M. Elling, Ag	<i>Manhattan</i>
James C. Graves, ME	<i>Independence</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Robert Adrianee, IJ	<i>Seneca</i>
John Armstrong, CE	<i>Paola</i>
William Berger, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
James Brubaker, CE	<i>Sawyer</i>
Edwin Burnett, ChE	<i>Ft. Riley</i>
Albert Dryden, CE	<i>Oberlin</i>
Jack Duckworth, ArE	<i>Garden City</i>
Robert Nelson, C	<i>Leavenworth</i>
Dixson Wands, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>





Atkins, Bozarth, Baska, Colladay, Cool, Bushby, Darrah, L. Elder, Mrs. Jane Byram, housemother
M. Elder, Flagler, Gundy, Henderson, Hammond, Horton, Hess, Harvey, Hadsell
Hacker, Izard, Jarrett, Klinger, Keller, Kellogg, Kaiser, Longerbeam, Moreen
Murphy, Mellick, Myers, McManis, Downer, Maloney, Oliver, Osten, Pratz, Peterson
Probasco, Quinn, Rooks, Ramey, Robinson, Schade, Sandels, Stauffer, Speer, Shideler
Stewart, Scheu, Stephens, Sigley, Wallingford, Wenrich, Wiley, Wetta, White, Warren

Kansas Beta chapter

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded 1856 at University of Alabama

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1913

One Hundred Ten Chapters

OFFICERS

William Stewart	President
Roy Hacker	Vice-President
Maurice Stauffer	Secretary
O. F. Longerbeam	Treasurer
Joe Wetta	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

Albert Sehoth

CLASS OF 1936

Tom Bushby, PE	Belleville
Louis Cool, Ag	Glasco
Bud Harrop, GS	Manhattan
Leland Harvey, C	Council Grove
Leonard Izard, EE	Carthage, Mo.
Dwight Klinger, Ag	Ashland
Howard Moreen, Ag	Salina
Frank Shideler, IJ	Girard
Maurice Stauffer, Ag	Hymer
William Stewart, GS	Kansas City

CLASS OF 1937

Maurice Elder, PE	Manhattan
Barney Hays, PE	Kansas City
Clifford Henderson, CE	Herington
Richard Jarrett, Ar	Urbana, Ill.
William Kaeser, GS	Manhattan
Orville Longerbeam, Ar	Kansas City
Edward Markward, C	Dubuque, Ia.
Paul Meyers, C	Kansas City
Lyle Murphy, Ag	Manhattan
James Osten, CE	Herington
Roy Robinson, CE	Larned
Myron Rooks, IJ	Kansas City
James Seheu, GS	Manhattan
Ted Warren, PE	Delphos
Joe Wetta, Ag	Cohwich
Thad White, GS	Manhattan

CLASS OF 1938

Lawrence Elder, C	Hutchinson
Harry Flagler, IJ	Miami, Okla.
Roy Hacker, IJ	Pratt
Don Hadsell, IJ	Manhattan
Van Hess, C	Manhattan
Donald Horton, Ag	Atwood
Harold Keller, C	Enterprise
Vere Lippert, CE	Oxford
Louis McManis, C	Kingman
William Oliver, EE	Iola
Hugh Quinn, C	Salina
Tom Schade, C	Schenectady, N. Y.
Junior Speer, PE	Manhattan
Jack Stephens, PE	Wichita
Paul Wallingford, Ag	Ashland
Willis Wenrich, Ag	Oxford

CLASS OF 1939

Earl Atkins, EE	Topeka
Wilson Baska, CE	Kansas City
Jack Bozarth, Ag	Liberal
Robert Colladay, C	Hutchinson
Thomas Darrah, Ag	Marquette
Merrill Downer, EE	Manhattan
Richard Gundy, IJ	Manhattan
Rolland Hammond, Ar	Pratt
Robert Kellog, Ag	Wichita
Donald Maloney, Ag	Monta Vista, Colo.
Norwood Mellick, Ag	Atwood
Harvey Peterson, Ag	Wellington
Lawrence Probaseo, IJ	Arkley, Ia.
Charles Pratt, C	Hutchinson
Harold Ramey, Ag	Ashland
Donald Sandels, C	Belleville
Jennings Sigley, C	Wichita
Bert Thompson, VM	Miltonvale
Robert Wiley, C	Fredonia





Anderson, Ayers, Brown, Brunner, Crawford, Churchill, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, housemother
 Cooper, Clark, Duckwall, Diffenderfer, Davidson, Eicholtz, Fletcher
 Garr, Garrison, Haynes, Immroth, Johnson, Kauffman, Loomis
 Lander, Lutz, Lang, Muhlheim, Schuetz, Sheetz, Stone
 Smith, Slaughter, Troutt, Wallerstedt, Wyatt, Works, Wilttrout

Beta Kappa chapter

SIGMA NU

Founded 1869 at Virginia Military Institute

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1913

Ninety-eight Chapters

OFFICERS

Fred E. Garrison	<i>President</i>
George H. Eicholtz	<i>Vice-President</i>
Don E. Garr	<i>Secretary</i>
Thomas J. Fletcher	<i>Treasurer</i>
George H. Eicholtz	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

IN FACULTY

C. E. Aubel	Dr. H. H. Haymaker
A. P. Davidson	L. R. Quinlan
Dr. C. L. Lefebvre	

CLASS OF 1936

Bill Brown, Grad.	<i>Junction City</i>
Ralph Churchill, PE	<i>Junction City</i>
Thomas Fletcher, GS	<i>Parsons</i>
Don Garr, EE	<i>Wichita</i>
Fred Garrison, GS	<i>Parsons</i>
Bud Troutt, EE	<i>Ft. Riley</i>
Bob Wallerstedt, EE	<i>Manhattan</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Leo Ayers, PE	<i>Pasadena, Calif.</i>
Burry Clark, ChE	<i>Iola</i>
George H. Eicholtz, ArE	<i>Abilene</i>
George Haynes, GS	<i>Abilene</i>
James Lander, PE	<i>Kansas City, Mo.</i>

George Lang, VM	<i>Manhattan</i>
William Lutz, IJ	<i>Sharon Springs</i>
George Works, Ag	<i>Humboldt</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Chester Anderson, CE	<i>McPherson</i>
Earl Diffenderfer, IJ	<i>Topeka</i>
Don Duckwall, GS	<i>Abilene</i>
Frank Immroth, EE	<i>Great Bend</i>
Al Johnson, GS	<i>Emporia</i>
Bruce Kauffman, GS	<i>Salina</i>
Robert Kitch, Ag	<i>Winfield</i>
Bob Loomis, GS	<i>Chicago, Ill.</i>
Wilson Muhlheim, CE	<i>Ellis</i>
Loren Slaughter, IJ	<i>Manhattan</i>
Norman Wiltrout, GS	<i>Logan</i>

CLASS OF 1939

Tom Brunner, GS	<i>Wamego</i>
Jim Cooper, GS	<i>Manhattan</i>
Howard Crawford, GS	<i>Stafford</i>
Bob Davidson, PE	<i>Eldorado</i>
Wendell Doll, GS	<i>McPherson</i>
Kenneth Nordstrom, MI	<i>Norton</i>
Wayne Quinlin, GS	<i>Lyons</i>
Glenn Schuetz, GS	<i>Great Bend</i>
Aaron Sheetz, CE	<i>Topeka</i>
Stuart Smith, GS	<i>Salina</i>
Billy Stone, EE	<i>Hiawatha</i>
Jack Wyatt, Ag	<i>New York City, N. Y.</i>





L. Abbott, Ainsworth, Aicher, J. Abbott, Burns, Brooks, Besler, Mrs. M. M. Wolf, housemother
 Carlson, Cowell, Crowley, Dickhut, Doran, Elling, Fair, Garrison
 Garvey, Hart, Harris, Haggman, Hoover, J. Johnson, K. Johnson, Jessup, Kirk
 Ketchersid, Lewis, Majors, McAtee, McMurtry, Miner, Murphy, Marold, Nash
 S. Peery, E. Peery, Railsback, Settle, Segebrecht, Steinle, Strieby, Tonkin, Thornbrough

Kansas Beta chapter

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded 1901 at University of Richmond, Virginia
Kansas State Chapter Installed February 23, 1918
Sixty-eight Chapters

OFFICERS

Alfred McMurtry	President
Wendell Dickhut	Vice-President
Fred Fair	Secretary
Lee Railsback	Treasurer
James Ketchersid	Pan-Hellenic Representative

IN FACULTY

H. W. Cave	C. O. Grandfield
R. W. Conover	H. H. Laude
H. W. Davis	Dr. R. P. Link
M. L. DuMars	D. L. Mackintosh
Hurley Fellows	F. A. Smutz
A. B. Sperry	

CLASS OF 1936

Lyman Abbott, PE	Phillipsburg
George Garrison, Ag	Goodland
Dale Garvey, IJ	Waverly
Richard Haggman, IJ	Courtland
James Ketchersid, VM	Manhattan
Ralph McAtee, PE	Council Grove
Lee Railsback, VM	Langdon
Wayne Thornbrough, C	Lakin

CLASS OF 1937

Max Besler, IJ	Manhattan
Allen Burns, PE	Kansas City
Allen Crowley, IC	Council Grove
Fred Fair, Ag	Alden
George Hart, IJ	Phillipsburg
Clarc Harris, GS	Pratt
Ernest Jessup, IJ	Wichita

James Johnson, AE	Sylvia
Robert Kirk, AA	Scott City
Alfred McMurtry, AA	Clarendon, Tex.
F. B. Majors, C&Acct.	Elmo
Eugene Peery, EE	Manhattan
Vincent Peters, PE	Ness City
Don Ramsey, GS	Haxlun, Colo.
Ervin Segebrecht, IC	Kansas City
Allan Settle, IJ	Strong City
John Tonkin, LAr	Colony

CLASS OF 1938

Louis Brooks, AA	Scott City
Wayne Carlson, CE	Topeka
Wendell Dickhut, AH	Scott City
Vernon Doran, AA	Macksville
Roland Elling, Ag	Manhattan
Donald Hoover, CE	Macksville
Duane Murphy, Ag	Sublette
William Steinle, CE	Russell
William Strieby, C	Council Grove

CLASS OF 1939

John Abbott, VM	Manhattan
George Aicher, Ag	Hays
Woodrow Ainsworth, PE	Garden City
Frank Cowell, EE	Hutchinson
Marshall Haskins, PE	Frankfort
Keith Johnson, Ag	Sylvia
Joe Lewis, Ag	Larned
Gordon Marold, VM Prep	Saguache, Colo.
Stanley Miner, C	Ness City
Bernard Nash, C	Lakin
Stephen Peery, C	Manhattan
Gilbert Sollenberger, CE	Hutchinson





Beardmore, Bentley, Boomer, Blaufuss, Burger, Barkley, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, housemother
Cool, Fanning, Earle, Goldsmith, Hill, Holland, Halver
Hervey, Holstein, Hunter, Hathaway, Hellmer, Morris, Martin
Powers, Reese, Perrier, Redfield, Stoltz, Torkelson, Voeste, Wright

Alpha Lambda chapter

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded 1899 at Wesleyan University

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1931

Forty Chapters

OFFICERS

Ross E. Torkelson	<i>President</i>
Harold Redfield	<i>Vice-President</i>
Gilbert Powers	<i>Secretary</i>
John Perrier	<i>Treasurer</i>
Harold Redfield	<i>Pan-Hellenic Representative</i>

Rolla B. Holland, Ag	<i>Iola</i>
Wilbur Hunter, Ag	<i>Howard</i>
J. Gilbert Powers, ChE	<i>Casper, Wyo.</i>
Harold Redfield, AE	<i>Bucklin</i>

CLASS OF 1938

Forrest O. Beardmore, AE	<i>Mankato</i>
William Bentley, AA	<i>Manhattan</i>
J. George Boomer, EE	<i>Kansas City</i>
Ray Burger, IJ	<i>Kansas City</i>
William H. Hervey, VM	<i>Belle Plain</i>
J. Jack Holstein, ChE	<i>Casper, Wyo.</i>
Thomas McKinney, C	<i>Uniontown, Pa.</i>
John P. Perrier, GS	<i>Olpe</i>
William W. Wright, ChE	<i>Kansas City</i>

IN FACULTY

M. J. Caldwell	Dr. E. E. Leasure
Lyle Downey	C. W. Matthews
Dr. George Gemmell	Dr. R. H. Painter
John S. Glass	Dr. R. L. Parker
M. J. Harbaugh	M. L. Robinson
Ward Haylett	Dr. V. L. Strickland
L. E. Hudiburg	D. A. Wilbur

CLASS OF 1936

G. Donald Stoltz, CE	<i>Eldorado</i>
Ross E. Torkelson, ME	<i>Everest</i>

CLASS OF 1937

Byron Barkley, EE	<i>Wichita</i>
Oran Burns, Ag	<i>Topeka</i>
Paul K. Fanning, AE	<i>Melvern</i>
George Hellmer, AE	<i>Olpe</i>
Kenneth Hill, Ag	<i>Bloom</i>

CLASS OF 1939

William Blaufuss, Ag	<i>Olpe</i>
Paul Cool, Ag	<i>Clarksburg, W. Va.</i>
John Earle, Ag	<i>Washington</i>
Paul Fagler, C	<i>Uniontown, Pa.</i>
Wayne Goldsmith, Ag	<i>Melvern</i>
Glenn Halver, VM Prep	<i>Crane, Mont.</i>
William R. Hathaway, ME	<i>Hollywood, Calif.</i>
Harold D. Martin, Ag	<i>LaCygne</i>
Orville Morris, CE	<i>Mullinville</i>
Howell Reese, CE	<i>Goodrich</i>
Fred J. Voeste, C	<i>Olpe</i>





Asher, Bellflower, Beleher, D. Bradley, R. T. Bradley, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, housemother
 Fleenor, Glover, Jones, Johnson, Lee, Levin
 H. Lindahl, M. Lindahl, Mariner, Marin, Nuttleman, New
 Otte, Pierce, Ransom, Rice, Thwing, Wilder

Alpha Iota chapter

THETA XI

Founded at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute

Kansas State Chapter Installed 1931

Thirty-six Chapters

OFFICERS

Alvin Otte	President
K. E. Johnson	Corresponding Secretary
L. J. Asher	Secretary
W. G. Ransom	Treasurer
R. S. Belcher	Pan-Hellenic Representative

K. E. Johnson, C	Newton
John Levin, EE	Atchison
H. W. Lindahl, MI	Enterprise
M. A. Lindahl, EE	Enterprise
Hobart Mariner, CE	Fredonia
H. R. New, AE	Manhattan
E. H. Peterson, ME	St. Mary's
W. G. Ransom, AE	Homewood
E. Y. Wilder, ArE	Newton

IN FACULTY

H. N. Barham	J. H. Robert
G. F. Branigan	B. W. Beadle

CLASS OF 1938

R. S. Belcher, ME	Topeka
R. T. Bradley, CE	Belle Plaine
W. J. Glover, EE	Syracuse
R. F. Nuttelman, Ag	Great Bend
J. M. Pierce, CE	Burden
Weldon Reagor, CE	Augusta
M. E. Rice, EE	Topeka
E. M. Thwing, ME	Craig, Mo.

CLASS OF 1936

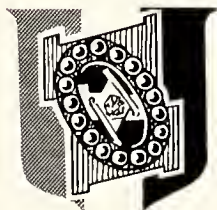
L. J. Asher, ME	Cheyenne, Wyo.
Homer Hoch, EE	Riley
W. C. Jones, EE	Wichita
D. R. Lee, CE	Salina
R. F. Marin, EE	Topeka
Kenneth Miller, AA	Maplehill
Alvin Otte, Ag	Great Bend
B. D. Pile, Grad.	Ottawa
Arthur Williams, C	Belleville

CLASS OF 1939

D. T. Bradley, VM Prep.	Belle Plaine
H. F. Corser, EE	Topeka
Truman Fleenor, VM Prep.	Tulsa, Okla.
Eldon Hays, VM	Newton
Dallas Hunter, ME	Newton

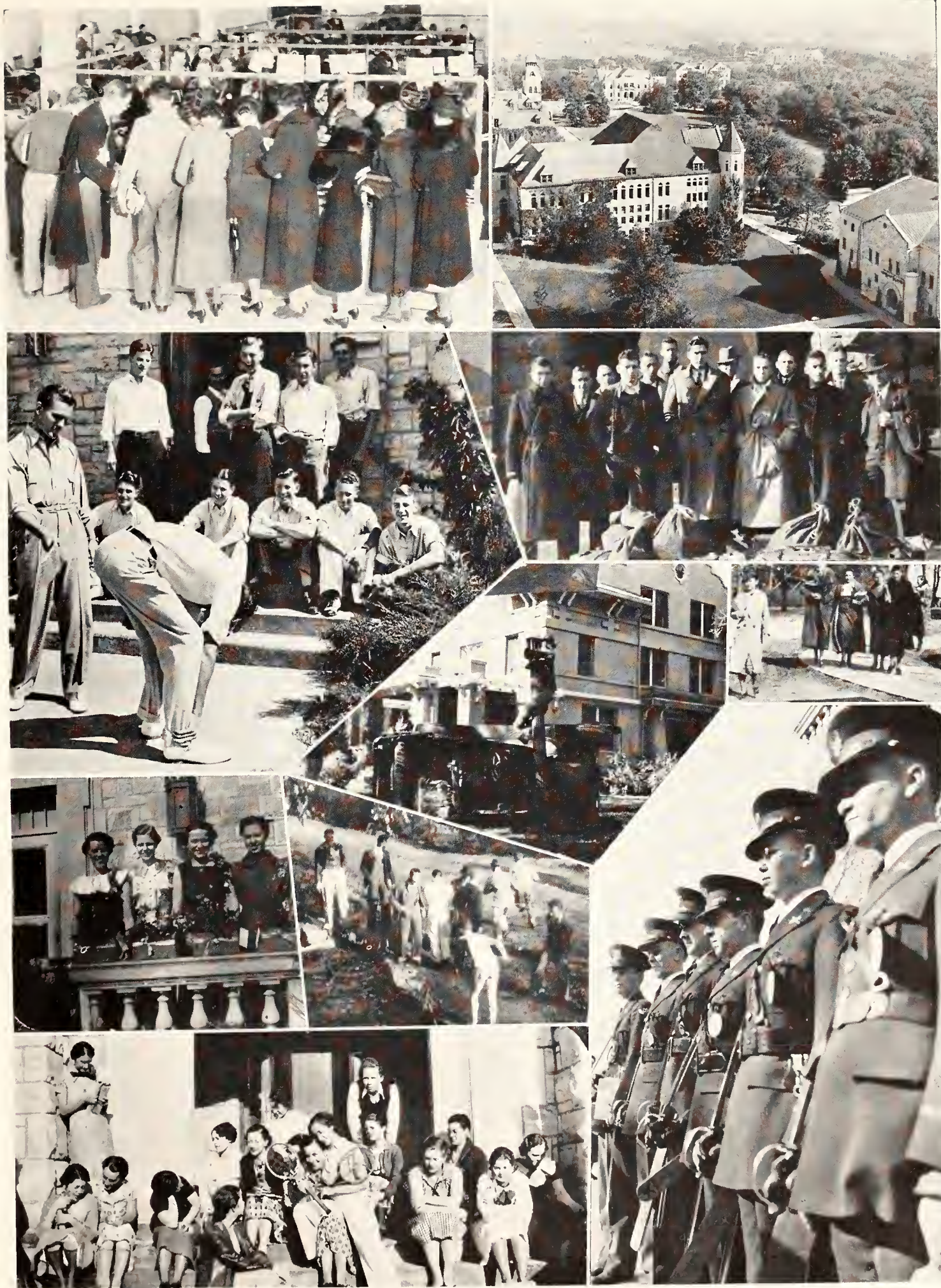
CLASS OF 1937

R. L. Bellflower, EE	Dodge City
A. H. Duncan, EE	Andover





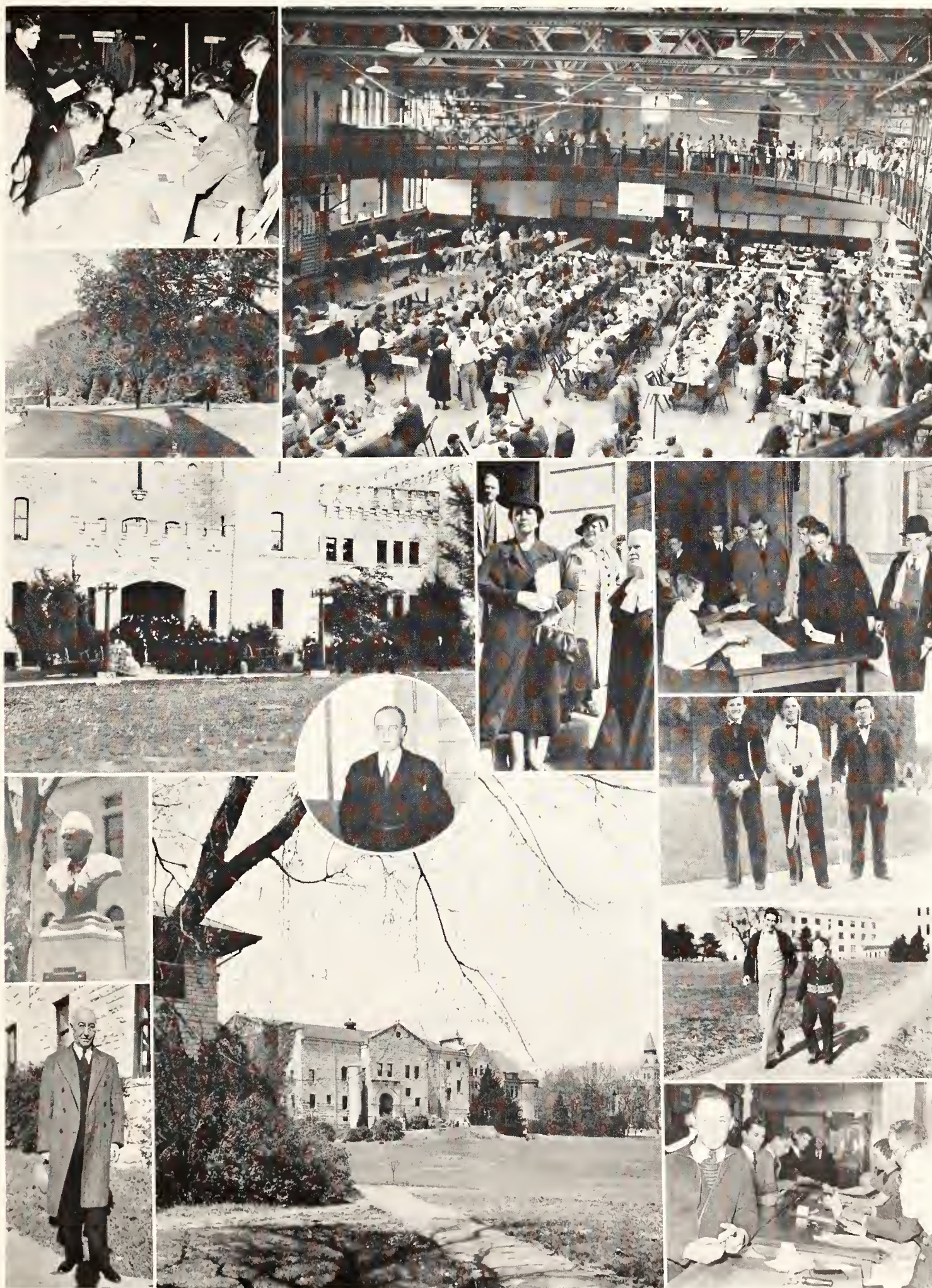
From Anderson Hall They brought home the bunnies Tri Delt Dorothy Hammond and Sigma Nu George Eicholtz keep the presidencies of their organizations in one family I am it A slack moment in "Noah" rehearsal Slaughter on crutches with Harris giving aid Van Zile on parade All they need's a number When Ag turns dude Behind the scenes with the Manhattan Theater.



Many are attracted at the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Don't get caught taking a picture where this one was taken from Dan Partner lays on Beta wood It seems the Sig Alphas had a drunk in their yard Homecoming The Basket Ball boys leaving Colorado Springs There's Matherly in that little square On the porch of the Delta Delta Delta depot This ag jumped in before he was thrown Attention! for Mortar and Ball initiates Van Zile girls who want to go to school but can't—Doctor's orders.



Now isn't that just too ducky Scenes from the campus The Spencers three This started as an orchestra Oran Burns does some practical landscape gardening on Prof. C. E. Rogers' yard The line that trooped from Waters to the lily pond to successfully duck three unoveralled aqs during Barnwarmer week Prince Rathore does the palm-reading act Swede Carlson dolls up the ROYAL PURPLE beauties Hi! there.



Through the enrolling mill, where, next fall, we'll also get our mugs snapped for identification purposes Engineering Hall after a snow flurry At graduation with cap and gown Dean Justin entertains Secretary of Labor Perkins (In the circle) Dr. Glenn Frank, distinguished president of the University of Wisconsin Sigma Delta Chi initiation (Lower left) Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History.



Chapter Twenty

OFF THE RECORD

BECAUSE it was decreed that the last edition of the Brown Bull, created originally as a humor magazine for Kansas State College, was indecent and went beyond the bounds of a college publication, editors since then have been rigidly careful in the material written as humor. This is as it should be.

School authorities must necessarily be rigid in their control of derogatory remarks against themselves or any of the bodies functioning within the realm of the administration. Unless this is done, an unfavorable impression of the institution will be created among the outside public who may chance to read the material. At this school an uncensored student press has, we believe, been of more value than a rigidly censored press could hope to be.

With no malicious intent whatsoever, the editorial matter of this final chapter of the Royal Purple is devoted to the lighter side of the school year. It is the hope of the editors that this chapter will not be altogether destructive but rather, that it may contain here and there a constructive suggestion or bring before the student gaze something or other that the student body is only partially aware of or perhaps does not know about. Perhaps it may be that some of the little things may be corrected.

No attempt has been made to turn this chapter into an excerpt from a humor magazine. No attempt has been made to throw smut.

The creative work hereinafter mixed with the advertising, is the result of the work of Mary Blackman, whose column "Shovelin" in the Collegian during the second semester was as impartial as it was at times provoking to those involved. May it be said that those mentioned herein have brought the curse upon themselves by their own doings.

For the piece on the Student Council the editors perhaps owe an apology. It is realized that for a body serving without any compensation whatsoever, for the interests of a better Kansas State College as it has been mapped out for them by precedent and as they see it, the Student Council serves its purpose. Here again, no malicious intent is meant.

May jibes presented be taken in the spirit that they were written.

Profit By Reading Our Ads

THE FIRMS whose advertisements appear on the following pages are interested in the welfare of Kansas State. You will benefit by patronizing those who have helped to make the publication of this book possible.

Read our ads carefully —
they will interest you.

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Business Manager

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FINEST DINING ROOM IN CENTRAL KANSAS

*Aggie Alumni and Alumnae and Their Friends
Always Welcome*

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\$1.50 to \$3.00

HOTEL
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RATES
\$1.25 to \$2.00

Operated by
BOONE HOTEL COMPANY

Student's Guidebook

*Or How the College Catalogue Should
Be Written*

I. DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

It has been wisely said that a student of this division may be distinguished any place by his agseent.

The Division of Agriculture is recommended to those people who have been brought up on a farm, reared in the packing-house district of Kansas City, or are troubled with hay fever anyway. Otherwise, be sure to stock up on clothes pins (the snap-on type) before attending classes.

Being an Ag student has its advantages because all you need is one suit of overalls, coveralls, or the like, a dingy leather jacket, and a pair of very, very thick soled shoes.

Then, too, there's the advantage of being able to join the Collegiate 4-H Club, which comes under the heading of the Ag student's A-number-one activity. Every spring you can eat bananas and hard-boiled eggs with some eight million buxom high school lads and lassies who swarm over the campus, obstructing the view and creating havoe in general.



Every year certain students of this division take a trip to the big city to judge apples, the stink-weed crop, and the like. Of course, all students who make these trips are excused from attending classes, assembly, and what have you.

The snap courses in this division are Pig Swilling, Egg Laying, Milking I, Advanced Hay Stacking, and The Science of Outdoor Plumbing II.



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The Best Seller in Boston

An Egg for the
Discriminating

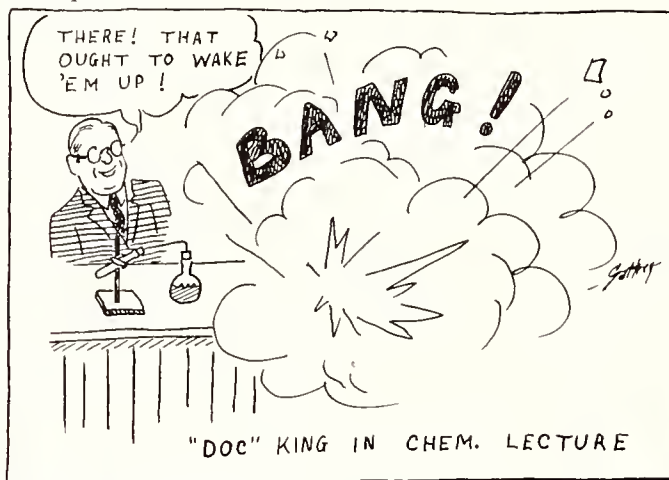
**PERRYROYAL
DRESSED POULTRY**

THE PERRY PACKING CO.

II. DIVISION OF GENERAL SCIENCE

Experience has taught us that anyone can enroll in this division and hit (or miss) any subjects one might have a leaning towards.

This division includes such worthy departments as Chemistry. The Chemistry department suffered a grave set-back by the Denison Hall disaster which occurred some two years ago and which the state legislature has never yet seen fit to correct by new quarters. Consequently, all chemistry students have bunions and fallen arches from tramping around to out-of-the-way corners where classes are held. At least it's one way to get acquainted with the scenic beauties of the campus.



Then, too, there's the Department of Physical Education. Some of the biggest men (and women) of Kansas State are Phys Ed majors. These muscle-bound atrocities are usually men who suffer from B. O. and figure it isn't noticeable in these classes. Women Phys Ed majors enroll in this department for similar purposes and, too, they have designs on the football heroes.

Being a Phys Ed major, like being an Ag student, also has its advantages. You can always save the day for dear old Siwash by joining the football team. Of course, the team didn't do so hot this past season, chiefly because the coaches objected to certain cannibalistic tendencies in a few of their star players. Regardless of this fact, the travel involved in football trips is quite broadening. In fact, the motto of the team has become, "Join our happy group and see the world from a Pullman window." There's nothing like seeing the world with a bunch of bruisers of this type. It is said that they get thrown out of the best hotels and night clubs in the country!

The Phys Ed department has other aspects such as track, baseball, and oh yes, we mustn't forget basketball (although everyone tries to). Right now, the Kansas State basketball team isn't all it should be, but this is hardly the place to discuss that.

After the dance or show . . .



STUDENTS' FAVORITE DOWNTOWN EATING PLACE

Air-Conditioned



GEORGE J. SCHEU, Prop.

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AVALON BALLROOM

PARTY SPECIALIST

Home of
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SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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JO. MASON, *Manager*



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*The FASHION WORLD
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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
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DRY GOODS — SHOES
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Featuring the Smart, Youthful Styles as
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and
VARIETY GOODS

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"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"
DOWNTOWN AND AGGIEVILLE

Also, under the Division of General Science, comes the Department of English. These people are the intelligensia of the college. In fact, they are the ultra-ultra of all ultra.

Male students should by all means enroll in English courses under the women professors of this department. These poor dears have a soft spot in their hearts for any male and always put in the little extras that make life interesting for all, such as throwing pink teas in their offices on bright sunshiny afternoons.

The men professors of this department are the nuts (literally) and as most of them spend their odd moments playing golf, you'll never have to be bothered by them, anyway.

Closely related to the English department (by virtue of being housed in the same building) is the Department of Industrial Journalism. This multitude of misguided souls is seen everywhere, but chiefly cutting classes and in the Canteen jellying.



Most journalism students enter the department laboring under the misapprehension that it is going to be naught but a song and dance. However, few leave the same persons as they entered.

Like the English department, you never have to be bothered by the professors because they are always the other part of the golf foursome on sunny afternoons.

Then there are the music students (God rest their lovely souls). Students of the Department of Music may be distinguished by the fact that they always need a hair-cut and carry violin cases.

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WHEN IT'S COMPETITION OF QUALITY—
NOT PRICE!

IN YOUR business, you have competition . . . some of it is inferior and ineffectual . . . some equal in character and quality to your own. But your firm aims to achieve and hold its *leadership* through superiority in quality and in *workmanship* and *service*. If your competitor uses better printing than you do . . . sooner or later, it's going to cost you some money. If you compete for business on a quality basis, then you must use BETTER Printing than your competitors do. Producing BETTER Printing is our business. Like you, we have competition—we are glad of it because it keeps us “on our toes” . . . makes us continually strive to give all our customers BETTER Printing.

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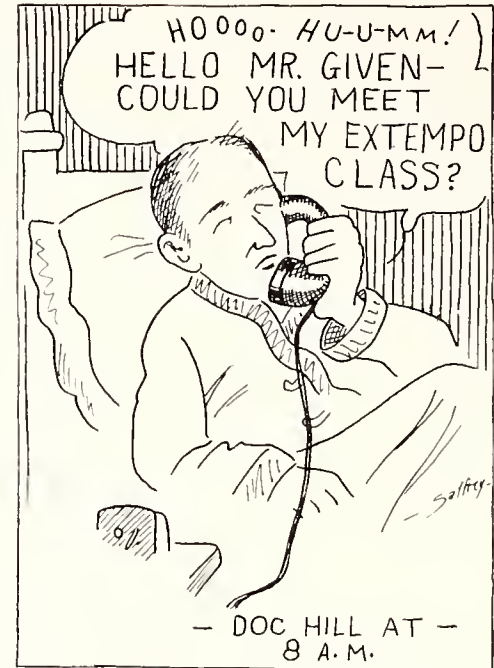
Most of these poor palookas fiddle while their instructors burn. They hold forth with screeches and howls which make the top floors of the Auditorium and the Gym sound like nothing less than a hog-calling contest.

The chief aim of every musician is to make one of the bands or orchestras. These organizations attend all football games and athletic events in a body and usually try to lull the spectators to sleep so that our losses will go by unnoticed. One of their chief tricks is to burst out with "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" just when the opposing team is about to go over for a touchdown.

There are several "pipe" courses in this department, mainly Organ I. However, the course in stick-waving might also be recommended as being quite snappy.

Buried in the depths of the Division of General Science is the Department of Public Speaking, designed to make after-dinner speakers out of the worst of bores.

These would-be orators wear pink shirts and green ties. They burble, they rant, they tear their hair, and they produce plays.



Classes in Public Speaking always turn out to be nothing less than advance publicity on the movies being shown at the local theaters. These professors all promote whispering (?) campaigns wherein they highly recommend to all their classes that they see Love in a Bar Room or some such drammer. Of course, they get passes for their good work so we ask you what else can be expected!

"The Palace"

words that reply countless times to these
where-to's . . .

Where to between classes?
Where to during chapel hour?
Where to after the party?
Where to after the show?
Where to after the game?
. . . and a host of others

THERE MUST BE A REASON

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Go to the . . .

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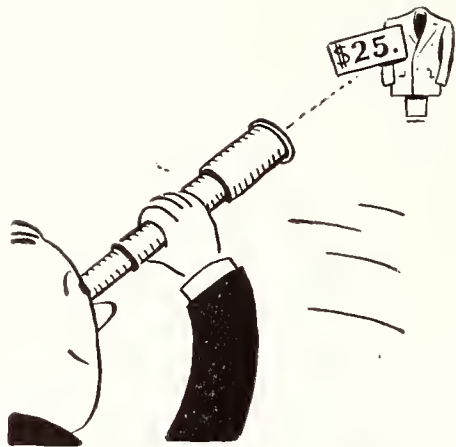
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THE BETTER VARSITIES



“The Pride of the School”





*You Never Saw Such Clothing
Within a Mile of This Figure*

\$25 is a price that most men like to pay and when you see what \$25 buys this spring at Don and Jerry's . . . you're going to get the surprise of your life, and we're going to get the business.

**Don and Jerry
CLOTHIERS**

OFFERING
THE MOST COMPLETE
RETAIL SERVICE

IN

MANHATTAN

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

III. DIVISION OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

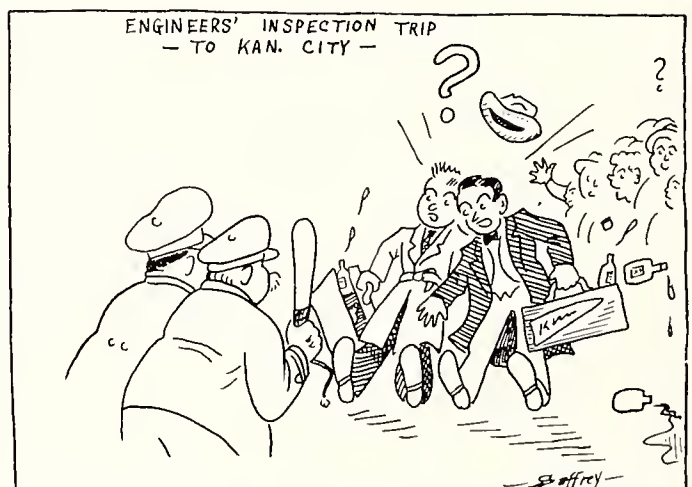
People from the four corners of the world come to Kansas State to enroll in Vet Medicine. Note: They look it!

The Vets all engage in such outdoor sports as mustache raising contests and seeing how much pork they can force down the unwilling windpipes of the Yiddish students.

If you have a pet cat or dog of which you are particularly fond, watch it carefully in the presence of one of these studes, for there's nothing they like better than to take 'em apart to see what makes 'em tick.

IV. DIVISION OF ENGINEERING

The main objection to enrolling in this division, according to testimonials of several good engineers, is that all of the textbooks are written by the professors and they know too much about the subjects involved, to make life very interesting.



You can always tell an Engineer by his uncouth manner and his slide rule. Once a year these brainstorms get together and throw an Open House followed by a brawl known as St. Pat's Prom (this is the only time they speak to each other). These affairs are always quite well attended by all and boast of such exhibitions as frying hamburgers on ice and practical pranks whereby innocent bystanders get their heads knocked off at very inopportune moments.

Engineers will be Engineers!

V. DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS

These razz-ma-tazz gals all belong to the Y. W. C. A. and are known by their scruples, their dishwater hands, and their absence from social functions and the better-known jelling places.

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life more joyful.

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Manhattan Floral Company

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What Will the Future Bring?

EVERY young man or woman of today wonders what tomorrow will mean for him or her. Whether you measure your success in dollars and cents, or in contentment and respect of those in the community in which you live, there is just one answer . . . and that answer is THRIFT.

TO practice this golden virtue is the only assurance that you will reap the reward to which your education entitles you.

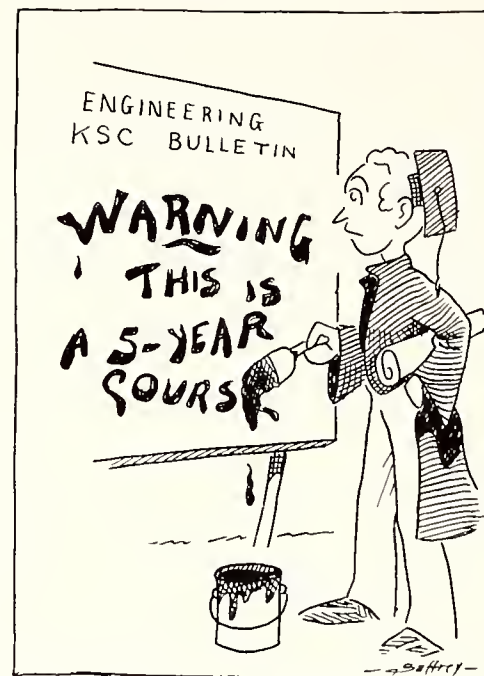
IN appreciation of the wonderful work that the Kansas State College and her students are doing for our State, the Associated Banks of Manhattan take pleasure in extending this message on “Better Citizenship” to you through the 1936 ROYAL PURPLE.

First National Bank - Union National Bank

For a Home Ec major, life is just one derved thing after another. These long-suffering co-eds spend long afternoons in the library reading such enlightening references as How to Make a Bed in Ten Easy Lessons, How to Feed a Family of 12 on 19c a Day, and How to Hang Pictures Without Making Holes in the Walls.

The rest of the time they conscientiously attend snore sessions and endeavor to listen to some old maid's expert advice on how to hook a husband and the art and science of successful child-raising.

After four years of this, they either enter upon an extensive career of teaching fourth-grade reading or they settle down and try to apply some of the principals they have gotten through college learning. However, surveys show that after forty years of married life, the best of Home-Eccers will forget that tea towels should be hung parallel to the clothes line and not by their corners.



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*“We clean your suits
Without cleaning you”*

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Fifty Kappa Delta pledge buttons. Were bought in hopeful anticipation when Buckwalter arrived to save the chapter. Are a real buy as they have never been used. Address inquiries to Polly Cox, Kappa Delta House, Manhattan, Kansas.

Reasonable rates for lessons on how to climb fire escapes at 3 a. m. without waking the house-mother. Call Donalda Keeney, Chi Omega House.

WANTED: Members for the Young Republican's Club. Reduced rates now on. Art Farrell.

FOR SALE: One sweat box, slightly used. Excellent for the purpose of getting new pledges. We are selling only because of Panhel insistance. Cheap. Delta Delta Delta.

We will start any variety of trouble for a nominal sum. Will do anything to get before the public eye. Barbara Claassen and Wayne Dexter.

FOR SALE: One good beer-making apparatus for small consumer use. We are going into the business in a bigger way. See Charles Vinckiers for references or call the Pi K A House.

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CLASSIFIED ADS—Continued.

FOR SALE: One black silk hat, a W.C.T.U. button, and a policeman's badge. Am retiring from active college service. See Don McNeal.

Have just completed my interesting autobiography entitled "Women I Have Known." Copies may be secured in plain wrapper for 24c. Write John Van Aken, Beta Theta Pi, Manhattan, Kansas.

WANTED TO RENT: New and roomier quarters for our increasing membership. Cellar Gang, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We will pay cash to anyone who can tell us how to grab a few leading campus offices. The Pi Phis.

FOR SALE: One apple slightly used but still in good condition for polishing purposes. Am going out of business. Address offers to Ellen Payne.

Will exchange my sure fire scheme for getting dates for a little common sense. Mary Jane Sullivan, Kappa House. (My telephone number is 3539.)

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MORO STREET AT TWELFTH

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

IT'S AN ILL WIND*

(A Story with a Moral) †

Time: Any.

Place: A Student Council Meeting.

Characters:

First Big Mogul—Bruce Nixon.

Snake-In-The-Grass—Don A. McNeal.

Second Ditto—Leonard Zerull.

Mob Scene Composed of: Maurice Street, Ronald Cooper, Virginia Dole, and Frances Tannahill.

Author's Note: The speeches set off in parenthesis, (—), are thought but not said. You know, sort of a strange interlude affair.

Nixon: Well, I suppose we might as well call the meeting to order but for gosh sakes let's make it snappy. Dorothy gave me hell the last time because I kept her waiting so long.

McNeal: After all, my man, I hardly think we should let our women come between us and the importance of the business which we have to transact.

Nixon: (He and Johntz must be on the outs, the old busy body.) All right. What you got on your mind, Mac?

McNeal: Well, it has been called to my attention that three Pi K A's, two Phi Deltis, two Phi Kappas, and a Sig Alph are down in the city jug after a weekend of reveling.

Zerull and Street together: (I knew some one would bring that up.)

Nixon: You don't say. (I knew those Phi Deltis would get caught sooner or later.)

McNeal: Yes, and I believe that these rounders should be made examples of. The good name of Kansas State shall be avenged.

Zerull: Ahem! I hardly think that this matter comes within our jurisdiction.

Street: Nor I.

*Title has no connection with the play.

†Choose your own.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

IT'S AN ILL WIND—Continued.

McNeal: I expected that from you. After all, should we allow our fraternity interests to interfere with justice. No, I say, a thousand times no. (How'm I doin'.) Besides you would never see a Delta Tau in the city jail.

Cooper: (No, the city jail would be too small to hold them all.)

Nixon: Well Mac, what do you suggest that we do?

McNeal: I move that we bring the matter before the school authorities. If such scoundrels get their walking papers, it's good enough for them.

Street: Yeah, but what about the name of Phi Delta Theta?

Zerull: And the name of Phi Kappa?

McNeal: I fear it would be a little difficult to punish the Pi K A's and the Sig Alphas without taking care of the Phi Deltas and the Phi Kappas. But as I said before, fraternity feeling should not enter into this matter.

Nixon: (We'll be here all night at this rate.) Well, the Pi K A's belong there anyway and Moreen and Schoth will take care of the two Sig Alphas. Why don't we just skip the whole deal?

Street and Zerull: Second the motion.

McNeal: Mi, men, I think we are making a grave mistake by allowing such vice to rear its ugly head on this fair campus.

Dole: I agree with Mr. McNeal. I think it is intolerable that such things should go on without our approval.

Zerull: Oh yeah? How about those two Kappas we caught out at the Spanish Village last week. I suppose you would like to see their names all over the front page of the Collegian.

Tannahill: (Hot ——. At last I've got something on those Kappas that the Alpha Deltas can use in rushing.) I also agree with Mr. McNeal in that I think the conduct of these people is disgraceful. However, as you say, we must protect our fraternity interests.

Nixon: Let's just forget about the whole affair, shall we? (Anything to get this mess over with.) We'll take a vote. All in favor of dropping it signify by saying aye.



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IT'S AN ILL WIND—Continued.

Zerull, Street, Cooper, Dole, and Nixon: Aye.

Nixon: Motion carried. (Thank heavens.)

McNeal: Let me warn you, my friends, that any further disorderly conduct shall go unnoticed only over the dead body of Don A.

Cooper: (Baloney.) What else is there in the way of discipline?

McNeal: I was called down to a rooming house this morning. It seems that two of Mrs. Smith's roomers shaved all the fur off her prize Persian cat and painted him green. Mrs. Smith was raising an awful stink about it.

Cooper: Boys will be boys!

Zerull: We can't let these kids get away with murder. Let one guy escape punishment and everyone else will think they can get by with the same thing. I think we've got to show our authority in a matter like this.

Street: Very true! I think we'd better put them on probation for the rest of the semester.

Zerull, McNeal, Cooper, Dole, and Tannahill: So do I.

Nixon: Miss Tannahill, make a note of that, will you? Any more discipline?

McNeal: (Disappointedly.) That's all I have.

Nixon: Well, I suppose we have to appoint a new dance manager some time but I'd rather wait till next time. We don't have many applications yet anyway.

Zerull: The sooner we get it over the better. Wassberg isn't doing us any good. (Ah, for the good old days of graft.)

Street: Aren't we going to build a new Student Union Building or something?

Tannahill: How much do we have towards it so far?

Zerull: Nobody seems to know.

Cooper: One of those unsolved mysteries, huh?

McNeal: Well, as long we don't know there's no danger of anyone else knowing either. So I guess we're safe for awhile.

Nixon: Nuts! It's after four o'clock. Come on you dopes. Be good sports and adjourn this meeting.

Cooper: It's okay by me if we adjourn for good.
(Curtain)

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TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The Chi Omegas will pledge anything with skirts on.

Uncle Harley Witt often wonders why he was born.

The girls at Van Zile Hall live there because they like it.

Marian Miller is one of these girls who is seen but never heard.

The third floor of the Beta house is for rent.

Emily Vrooman and Bill Shepard are the picture of love in bloom.

Charlie Johnson thinks quite a lot of Charlie Johnson.

Most people could do very well without Tyne Wassberg.

Eicholtz and Hammond seem to be having a bad time making up their minds.

Howard Moreen is just as bad as most people believe.

Matherly sleeps in a standing position for fear of mussing her hair.

There is an organization on the campus called Phi Delta Theta.

Weldene Middlekauf looks like a Phys Ed major.

Margery Blake thinks married men are the hot stuff.

The Alpha XI Deltas once held initiation for two people.

I. Victor Iles is one professor you can't fool.

The Pi Phi's think there's no one quite like the Pi Phi's.

The A.T.O.'s are very well preserved considering the average wear and tear they go through each weekend.

Russ Madison dances like Fred Astaire.

The Sig Eps have the best fraternity on the hill.

Prof. Stewart in the Economics and Sociology department has worn the same tie all year.

Howard I. Moreen runs one political faction; Ed Murphy runs the other political faction.



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TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Cont.

The A.T.O.'s don't know whether Riggs or Nixon is managing their politics.

K Fraternity has a graft in the sale of freshman caps.

The sum of \$10,000 is wasted by our commonwealth every time a student assembly is held.

H. Miles Heberer likes publicity.

Kansas State doesn't get any new campus buildings on accounta it doesn't have any lobbyists in the state legislature.

The theaters of Manhattan like to give the students free shows after pep meetings before football games. The school likes to grant holidays after victories in major football games.

The Tri Delts are known for their scruples.

Jimmy Ketchersid is one of the vice-presidents of the Wrigley Chewing Gum Company.

Betty McTaggart thinks she is a second Eleanor Powell.

"Blondie" Freed is just as dizzy as she looks.

The Kappa Sigs are distinguished by the cars they drive.

Rosie Grimes is pulling much wool over the eyes of her sisters in Alpha Delta Pi.

The Kappas didn't go wrong by taking Mary Jane Sullivan.

Jake Faulkner may be dated by his jokes.

The Young Democrats' Club has been a rip-roaring success.

Pat Quinn is convinced that Jane Phelan has given him the run around.

Ed Smith retains his youthful figure by walking ten miles each morning before breakfast.

The Alpha Delta Pi's consider themselves very lucky in having the Sigma Nu chapter under their thumbs.

This is no place to mention the Phi Omega Pi's.

Nor the Zeta Tau Alphas'.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sept. 9, 1935—Registration wheels start turning.

Sept. 10—Number 1 issue of Collegian goes to every student.

Sept. 13—Enrollment record of 3,309 students set.

Sept. 14—Approximately 293 students working under National Youth Administration projects.

Sept. 16—Chemistry department considers holding classes on roof of Ag building.

Sept. 19—1,200 freshmen take aptitude tests.

Sept. 24—Winifred Winship determines consensus of opinion on popularity of kissing.

Sept. 27—Engineer gets national "A" rating.

Sept. 28—Wildcat gridmen win opener at Duquesne, 12 to 0.

Oct. 2—Regents approved lease of Bible College for use by Extension Division.

Oct. 4—First outdoor pep rally ends in attempt to crash the shows.

Oct. 5—Hays' field goal defeats Wildcats in first home football game.

Oct. 6—Library opens on Sunday afternoons.

Oct. 11—Collegian continues drive for adequate men's locker facilities in gym. Marquette wins football tilt, 14 to 0.

Oct. 16—Plan for Golden Jubilee of Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 18—"All college students—even the exceptionally able ones—need time to mature, to ripen, and the time must be ample."—President Farrell in the Collegian.

Oct. 19—K-State and Nebraska battle to tie before 16,200 spectators in Memorial stadium.

Oct. 25—Class officers nominated.

Oct. 26—University ends six-year truce with painting of William Alexander Harris statue a brilliant red.

Oct. 29—Lecture, recitation, and laboratory classes number 1,460 for first semester.

Nov. 1—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Secretary of Labor Francis E. Perkins; and Dr. Barnum Brown, curator for the American Museum of Natural History, New York, are all visitors the same week-end.

Nov. 2—Perry Wendell announced as cadet colonel of R. O. T. C. unit.

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Nov. 4—Mid-semester headaches become acute as quizzes start.

Nov. 5—Kansas State debaters to have speeches printed in "Intercollegiate Debates" and "University Debaters' Annual."

Nov. 7—Twenty elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Nov. 8—Royal Purple Beauty Ball contest goes into the back stretch.

Nov. 9—Gridders win from Iowa State, 6 to 0.

Nov. 11—R. O. T. C. cadets mass in auditorium for Armistice day observance.

Nov. 12—Y. W. C. A. advises against Freshman girls going steady, and says they shouldn't break dates.

Nov. 16—Oklahoma boots field goal to take 3-to-0 final home football contest.

Nov. 22—Regents approve new locker system for men's gym classes.

Nov. 23—Vets announce only 200 will be allowed to attend their varsity.

Nov. 27—Home to eat turkey.

Dec. 1—The grind starts again.

Dec. 5—Home basket-ball season starts with win over Washburn.

Dec. 6—Janet Samuel announced as winner of Royal Purple Beauty Contest.

Dec. 12—Girls dress silly for Co-ed Prom.

Dec. 13—Churchill named an end on West team for New Year's Day game.

Dec. 14—Second night of "Kind Lady."

Dec. 15—"Messiah," sung by chorus.

Dec. 17—Christmas assembly.

Dec. 21—Christmas vacation begins.

Jan. 1, 1936—Dr. J. T. Willard resigns as vice-president to become Historian. Dr. S. A. Nock succeeds him in the vice-presidency.

Jan. 6—Christmas vacation ends.

Jan. 7—Two students killed in auto accidents during the holidays.

Jan. 8—"Apparently the man who devised the system used in numbering rooms in the two wings of Waters hall, died carrying his secret with him," says Gentle Gests.

Jan. 9—Wheeler McMillen, editor of Country Home, addresses journalism students.

Jan. 10—Collegian vote finds students favor New Deal policies.

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- Jan. 16—J. E. Kammeyer rites.
- Jan. 20—Student Herald has 40th anniversary.
- Jan. 31—Enrollment for second semester reaches 3,119.
- Feb. 4—Farm and Home Week attracts 1,075.
- Feb. 5—Summary of 20-year plan published.
- Feb. 8—Corinne Sinclair presented as honorary cadet colonel at Military Ball.
- Feb. 16—Founders' Day; 73rd anniversary.
- Feb. 23—Wrestling, basket ball, swimming, and track wins all in one week-end.
- Mar. 3—Frank Groves sets a new Big Six basketball scoring record of 128 points; Ebling later beats it.
- Mar. 5—Lynn Waldorf visits.
- Mar. 6—Announcement made that all students get identification pictures taken next fall.
- Mar. 7—Kappa's win Ag Orpheum competition.
- Mar. 12—Kansas City Philharmonic performs.
- Mar. 14—Approximately 6,200 attend Engineer's Open House.
- Mar. 15—Stock judges win at Fort Worth.
- Mar. 20—Dr. W. E. Grimes made head of combined departments of agricultural economics and economics and sociology.
- Mar. 21—Trackmen win at Armour Tech Relays.
- Mar. 26—Alumni launch loyalty fund program.
- Mar. 28—Mid-semester flunk slips passed out.
- Mar. 31—Student Council presents numerous Constitutional changes for approval.
- Apr. 1—Phi Alpha Mu ranks first in scholarship, registrar reports.
- Apr. 3—Christian World Forum opens.
- Apr. 4—New women's rushing rule requires women rushees to live at Van Zile hall during rush period.
- Apr. 9—Easter vacation.
- Apr. 16—Announcement of Phi Kappa Phi honors to seniors.
- Apr. 24—Home Economics Division sponsors annual open house.
- May 13—Senior exams.
- May 21—Textbooks are dusted off; quiz files opened, and midnight oil burned, for finals are starting.
- May 23—Alumni Day.
- May 24—Baccalaureate services.
- May 25—Seventy - third annual commencement. Fred M. Harris of the State Board of Regents delivers the address.
- May 26—Flunk slips due for undergraduates.
- May 27—Farewells.

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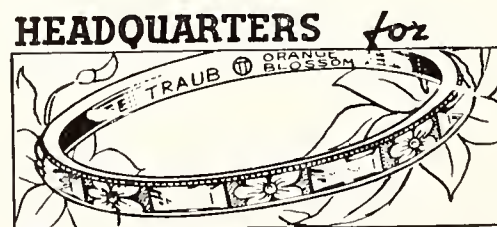
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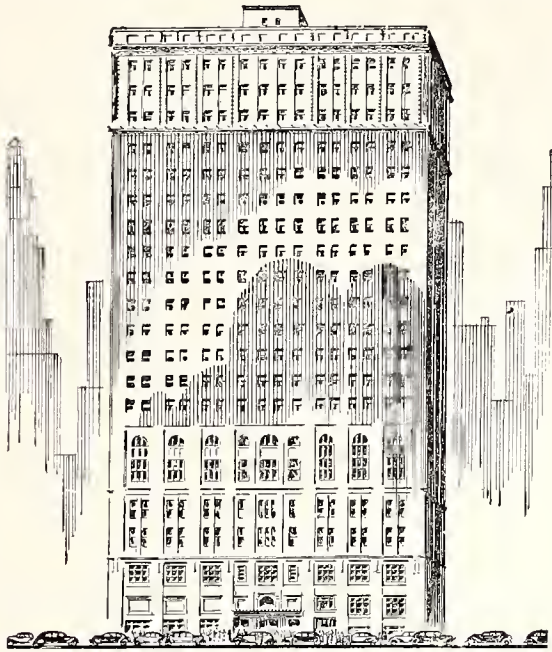
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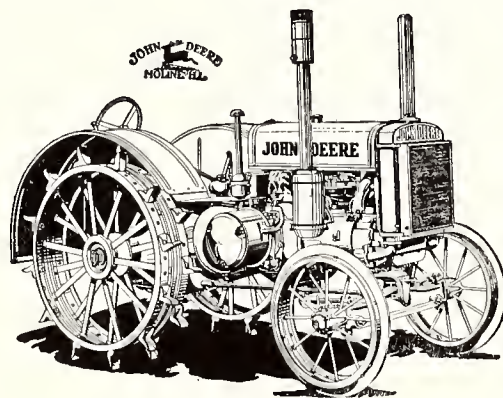
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The President, Deans, faculty, and students who
co-operated in assembling the copy.

For the errors which must inevitably appear, may we say, "We're sorry."
—The Editor.

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