1935

Reveille - 1935

Fort Hays State University

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Recommended Citation

Fort Hays State University, "Reveille - 1935" (1935). Reveille Yearbooks. 21.
https://scholars.fhsu.edu/yearbooks/21

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"An Habitation and a Name"

That world, that void eternal, whose clear light
We long for, we draw near alone.
Not one whose hand we hold in dearest confidence
Knows when the spirit beats its seeking wings
Through lucid ether.
But in the midst of shadowy events
That flicker here,
Is it blind striving to perfect an earthly joy
That draws to us that fleetingly held fragment
Of Life Divine?

—Olive Van Metre
THE 1935 REVEILLE

ANNUAL PUBLICATION FOR AND BY THE STUDENTS OF FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE AT HAYS, KANSAS.
many a person in Hays or nearabouts was asking his neighbor, "How long do you think it'll last?" The other would then sagely agree that before long the land so recently allotted to the new school just south of town would be open again for homesteading. It was with this spirit that Fort Hays Normal School, Branch of the State Normal School of Emporia, opened. Times were hard and the problems were many and difficult, but somehow or other they were solved.

Students had to make their own way and they managed it in many ingenious ways. The heavy snows that winter made the walk to the
school in the Hospital building at old Fort Hays a long and cold one.

Two enterprising young men students were hired by the city of Hays
to provide means of transportation to the school. They managed to get
hold of a light wagon that was covered, and after that, on every snowy
morning, the pupils of the Fort Hays Normal School would collect at
the Postoffice to await their "bus" and would cheerfully ride to school.

All of that was years ago, but that same spirit of cheerfully belittle-
ing hardships still exists on the campus; it is this heritage from our school
that enables us, her sons and daughters, to carry on in a way always
complimentary to her name.

AND ON THIS FOUNDATION OUR STORY THIS YEAR BEGINS
One of the first instructors to join the college after its establishment in a new location immediately west of Hays, was Lyman D. Wooster. Professor Wooster came to this school in 1909 and has remained here as an instructor until the present time. In recognition of this long and honored service, we respectfully dedicate this book to him, hoping that his faithful record may be an inspiration to all.
Picken Hall, the first building one sees on stepping onto the campus. It once housed the entire institution of Fort Hays Normal School.
On November 30, 1934, Dr. C. E. Rarick was appointed president of the Fort Hays Kansas State College, taking the place of the late President W. A. Lewis. Dr. Rarick had been serving as acting president, and since his appointment to the presidency has adequately shown his ability as an executive and leader. Fort Hays State may reasonably be proud of her new president.
THE GENIUS OF THE PRAIRIE

No beauty ever bloomed but that it rose
Responsive to our thoughts that lie asleep
Like shadows in unfathomable deep;
What stuff such dreams are made of no man knows.

And to create is only to disclose
What lies within. The prairie poet sings
Tones of low winds, far lonely echoings;
His hues are limpid wine-and-amber glows
Of summer dawn, or sunset’s vivid red,
Or distant pale-blue shimmerings of prairie heat;
His rhythms, slowly pulsing, ocean-sped,
Like the long sweep and dip of blowing wheat.
Would each could live his poem in the might
Of God’s creation, ere death brings the night!

—Olive Van Metre
FORT HAYS KAN

Introducing the College, Its Buildings, and Its Faculty, just as it appears to a stranger on the campus.

By Marjorie Wallerstedt

From one frame building, two faculty members and 34 students our college has grown to nine large stone buildings, 57 faculty members and over 800 students. All this has taken place in the last 33 years. The land site of the college includes approximately 4,000 acres and the campus proper covers 800 acres. The buildings are of native stone and are modern and commodious. An irrigation plant provides water for the trees and shrubbery on the campus. Cedar, poplar, elm, maple, walnut, hackberry, olive, spruce, ash, pine, and sycamore trees may be seen on the campus. Adjoining the College grounds are the Fort Hays Frontier Historical Park and the Fort Hays Experiment Station, which is the largest of its kind in the world. Two buffalo live on the pasture to the northeast of the campus and are living reminders of the huge herds that formerly wandered over the prairies. Big Creek, near the campus, is a popular place for boating, fishing, and skating in season. Many picnics and hikes are enjoyed along the inviting course of the stream. The athletic field is so arranged that a soccer field, a track, and a football field are available to the student. The barracks at the fair grounds were remodelled this summer and 100 boys have lived in them this year. It is called Camp Lewis and is efficiently organized.

The first building the student enters when starting to college at Fort Hays Kansas State
is the Coliseum. The registration and business offices are usually the first offices entered, and both of these are conveniently located near the entrance of this building. In the business office are found the president’s office with President Rarick; Cora Bibbens, his secretary; and Margaret McJimsey, financial secretary. In the registration office, Dean Lee aids the students in enrolling, with the help of Mabel McCoy and Phyllis Shumaker.

From the main lobby one can enter the amphitheater where 2,500 people may be seated and watch a basket-ball game played on the floor, which is 60 by 120 feet. The regional high school basket-ball tournaments are held here each year, the annual Music Festival has its headquarters here, and the final awarding of the prizes takes place here.

The men’s and women’s gymnasiums are also in the Coliseum. W. C. “Jack” Riley, Paul “Busch” Gross, and James “Jim” Yeager have charge of all men’s sports while Miss Geneva Millett and Miss Elizabeth Barbour are the heads of the women’s sports. The outdoor sports classes are under the direction of this department.

The swimming pool is located in the Coliseum and is in use almost continuously. Each year the Red Cross Life-Saving classes are conducted here.

Dr. E. F. Morris, who has his offices on the second floor, keeps the students in good health. A health chart for each student is kept here and the student’s health is checked regularly.

The W. A. A. has a room and headquarters in this building and each year the organization sponsors a Play Day to which high schools all over the state are invited to attend.

The third floor of the Coliseum is devoted to music. Prof. Malloy, Prof. Hobart Davis, Prof. Paul Beckhelm, and Miss Lucille Felten train the music students. Private practice rooms make it easier for the student.

The band and orchestra have their rehearsals on this floor in a secluded corner. (Some say it isn’t secluded enough when a new piece is being practiced.)

Dr. Walker, Prof. Parker, Dr. Moreland. Prof. Rankin, Prof. Albertson, Prof. Wooster.
Walter Wallerstedt is the director of printing, and the print shop is located in the back of the Coliseum. The college newspaper and all the college publications are printed here.

Picken Hall, named for the first president of the College, was remodeled in 1926, and contains the auditorium and the training school, of which Dr. Robert T. McGrath is the director. Miss Mary Mae Paul, Miss Gaynelle Davis, Miss Jessie Pearce, Mrs. Florence Markwell, Mrs. Pearl Cruise, Mrs. Emma Golden, Miss Rosella McCarroll, Miss Maude Gorham, and Professor Apple are the supervisors of the various departments of the training school.

DR. R. R. MACGREGOR
Head of the English Department

The English department, with Dr. R. R. Macgregor, Prof. J. R. Start, Prof. T. W. Wells, Mrs. Thelma Hruza, and Miss Ivyl Barker, is located in Picken Hall. The commercial department is located on the third floor and is under the direction of Prof. L. W. Thompson and Dr. E. R. McCartney. During all hours of day the click of many typewriters makes a chorus for the busy scratching of the shorthand students. Fred Wagner, custodian, and Alfred Havemann, carpenter, have their offices and workshops in the basement of this building.

The Industrial Building houses the home economics, art, woodworking, and industrial arts departments. Miss Margaret Haggart, Miss Manetta Heidman, Miss Mabel Vandiver, and Prof. Edwin Davis, head the respective departments. The laboratories for each are equipped with the best apparatus and adequate facilities for every student. The Home Economics Club and the Art Club hold their meetings here. The smell of paints and of food is pleasantly mixed with the smell of varnish in this building.

Dr. Reed and Dr. Kelly conducting a psychology experiment.
Dr. Barton, "Busch" Gross, and "Jim" Rouse.
The library, one of the most beautiful in the state, contains 40,000 volumes and receives 265 periodicals and 96 newspapers; many private libraries have been donated to the general library. The reading room is large enough to accommodate 300 students at one time. F. B. Streeter, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Margaret Dresher, and Miss Mary Barrett keep the library in excellent condition. The Y. M. C. A. has a room in the library which they have reserved and which they have furnished for their meetings.

The history department is located on the ground floor of the library. Prof. R. L. Parker, Dr. Willis Walker, and Dr. W. D. Moreland are the instructors in this field.

Four noted museums are located on the first floor of the library. A natural history, geological, mycological, and historical museum compose the group. An Augsburg Bible, over 400 years old, is located in this museum. Much time, thought, and money have been invested to make these things available to the public. This library was named in honor of Col. Sandy Forsyth, a true soldier of the plains.

The newest building is the Science Hall, which was completed in 1929. Several de-
partments are housed here. Prof. Roy Rankin is in charge of chemistry; Dr. H. A. Zinszer, of the physics and astronomy departments. The laboratories for these departments are fully equipped with electricity and gas. The observatory, where there is a ten-inch telescope, affords practical experience for the "star-gazers," and there are smaller telescopes for individual use.

Dr. H. B. Reed, Dr. G. A. Kelly, and Miss Maude Gorham comprise the psychology department. Many experiments are carried on here and a clinic has been established to aid the work. The furniture in all the laboratories has been made on special order for the various departments.

The biological sciences, including agriculture, are under the direction of Prof. L. D. Wooster, Prof. Fred Albertson, Dr. A. W. Barton, and Prof. "Jim" Rouse.

The mathematics department is under the supervision of Prof. E. E. Colyer and Prof. Walter Warnock.

Dr. C. F. Wiest is the instructor of philosophy and Biblical literature.

Languages which are included in the curriculum are French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, and German. Prof. Modesto Jacobini, Prof. C. H. Brooks, and Mrs. Emma Golden are the instructors in this work.

Also, in the Science Hall, is a collection of 80,000 mycological specimens which is probably unsurpassed in the world. This collection was made by the late Dr. Bartholomew.

The social center of the campus is the Woman's Building. The office of the dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Agnew, is located here and sorority and fraternity parties, varsties, and other social activities are held here. This year the victorious football team held their annual banquet in this building.

Custer Hall is the home of 86 girls during the school year. "Mother" McKenna sees that all runs smoothly at the "dorm" which is located across Big Creek and now there is a new bridge built spanning the water.

All campus sidewalks lead to Cody Commons, and why not? Mrs. Fitchy always has good meals planned. Student and college banquets are held here, where 360 people may be seated at one time.
The power plant, which was rebuilt in 1932, is under the management of Henry Early, and furnishes the heat for all the buildings. Incidentally, the whistle which blows for classes is also at the power plant.

The greenhouse is under the direction of Professor Albertson, and is maintained by students. Flowers may be obtained here at all times.

"Tony" Gross is the electrician and also driver of the school cars, which he keeps in readiness at the garage on the campus. The new college bus is the latest addition to the garage.

The curriculum now consists of four groups instead of eight, as formerly. The Humanities Group includes English, Literature, Speech, Journalism, Latin, French, Spanish, German, and Italian. Music instruction in piano, pipe organ, stringed instruments, wind instruments, and voice, philosophy, and Biblical literature.

The Biological Sciences Group includes Agriculture, Botany, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Psychology, and Zoology.

The third group is Physical Science, which includes Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy and Math.

The fourth group, Social Science, includes History, Political Science, Sociology, Economics, Business Administration, Secretarial work, and Education, which includes all the phases of education, including practical teaching in the training school under supervisors of the department.
Our campus is once more alive. Some of the throng are right at home but the biggest percentage are left wandering from floor to floor of the buildings. Curious eyes are focused at these new beginners, and sometimes the criticism is a little unjust. We must not forget that we, too, were new on this campus.

Our faculty is only too willing to help. In previous years never has there been such a well-arranged week as has been worked out this past season. There is always one initiation to college that never fails to do its part to bring the freshmen into a closer bondage. The administering of the entrance examinations, which are more commonly called the "freshmen tests," helps in the great work of a greater and more unified campus life.

Under the supervision of Dean F. B. Lee and his assistants, Dr. H. B. Reed, Dr. George
HOW IT ALL BEGINS

The last part of enrollment—Freshmen getting their enrollment books checked.

Kelly, Dr. R. T. McGrath, and Miss Maude Gorham we had a successful reproduction of the new plan freshman week.

The Freshman Ceremonial began with a dinner which was served in the Coliseum. The dinner originally was to be served at Cody Commons, but since our freshman enrollment totalled nearly four hundred, we could hardly expect to serve them there. The upper classmen humbly bowed at the feet of their under classmen, when they consented to serve the throng of new students. I wonder just how appreciative they really were, for some of them seemed to get a great deal of enjoyment by calling them "servant" and similar names. Our upper classmen were only too willing to bow to them for with such humility they were given a good opportunity to survey the group as a whole and the Greeks lost no time in eyeing the prospective rushees. Along with this dinner, there was a short program in charge of Dean Agnew, Miss Mae Paul, and Mr. Beckhelm. A few stragglers who did not belong at the dinner slipped in for a few moments to hear the freshmen make their first attempts at school loyalty and raise their young voices in the school anthem. Later, a convocation program was held and was participated in by James Wickizer, representative of the student council, and President C. E. Barick, who addressed the convocation.

The second session of convocation took place Tuesday morning in Picken Hall at which time information about the college curricula was the prevailing theme. The main information was given by Dean Floyd B. Lee and a little prep talk was given by R. R. Macgregor on the well established theme of budgeting of time, followed by a short talk on extra-curricular problems by Dr. E. R. McCartney. After the views of these very prominent men were given, a campus inspection took place. The campus was divided into fifteen different points of interest to students and each particular place had an expositor chosen from members of the faculty.

Tuesday afternoon the men and women were divided into separate convocation groups for further instruction and information. Following the afternoon convocation there was a stunt program in the Coliseum arena under the direction of Prof. J. R. Start, Miss Elizabeth Barbour, "Miss Geneva Millett, Miss Jessie Pearce, and Prof. R. W. Albertson. Perhaps the most popular thing about this party was the dance that was held immediately after the refreshments were served.

Wednesday, of course, was enrollment day and the freshmen were divided into fifteen different groups and each group was assigned to a different enrollment place under an assistant and faculty advisor. Here the student's problems were ironed out and the semester's work was assigned according to requirements and hours. The results of the freshmen tests determined just how many of our college freshmen were to be exempt from the survey courses. A list of 121 names was to be
exempted and allowed to enroll in regular and more select college courses.

All during this freshman week began the informal rushing of the sororities and fraternities. New acquaintances came to life in a realistic way. Summer correspondence once more brought us back to realism. Our freshmen were being introduced into the social circles of the college. The aims of the Greeks were being fulfilled, and laying aside all thoughts of the new studies the new members of our campus had their first tastes of college social life.

The upper classmen had no part in the week’s activities except to serve at the banquet, give what talent they had for the programs, and in other ways make themselves useful. As far as they were concerned, enrollment meant only the usual long waits just to get your enrollment book; fill out the trial enrollment; wait some more until the slip was checked and passed; then spend long hours filling out your book. After that another long wait until you could pay your fees at the business office. Then you were through—if you were lucky. Usually, there was always a conflict between classes you needed, or else a certain class was full. But all the waiting served admirably as a means of renewing acquaintances and exchanging gossip of the summer.

Enrollment at the William Picken School has reached around 156, the highest the school has ever had. Dr. R. T. McGrath, who heads the educational department, began early with his plans for those who enrolled in teachers’ training courses. There are any number of different divisions and each division is headed by some instructor in William Picken. Practical training is the theme of the courses. We are especially fortunate in having such a good place to secure our education and knowledge of the teaching profession.

Each group is given special instruction and is sub-divided into the group of observers and those who practice teaching. A period of a few days is given to adjust the new students to the habits and routine of the teaching profession. All of the regular instruction is divided up between the different students and
a complete schedule is made so to
insure equal teaching practice.

The William Picken Journal was
issued the first semester. New changes
were made in the "Journalist." More
stories of the feature and news types
have been used and the front of the
paper resembles that of a real news-
paper.

New ideas have been introduced
into the school. A psychological sur-
vey has been tried to determine the
advancement of the pupil in each
subject. William Picken is especially
fortunate in securing Alex Francis
again for their basket-ball coach.
Two of their letter men were back
and games were scheduled with Bun-
kerhill, Bison, Schoenchen, Stockton,
LaCrosse, and Ellis.

This year a library for Picken
school alone has been established.
The books are taken from the Col-
lege Library and Dr. F. B. Streeter
has assisted in getting the library
completely organized.

In connection with the training
school there is conducted a Girl
Reserve Training course. Each year,
Miss Florence Stone of Wichita gives
the tests which enable the future
teachers to sponsor Girl Reserves in
high school.

Our courses in training school
have been improved greatly and Will-
iam Picken is the center of and the
fortress which produces the greatest
and finest of teachers that Western
Kansas is fortunate enough to secure.

The upper and lower pictures here show the two extremes of
Freshman Week. The lower picture shows the new students
taking the tests, while the upper picture shows a view of the
mixer. The other pictures show various classrooms in the
college.
Caps and gowns—processional—faculty on the platform—address—diploma—tassel on left side—recessional—and four years of hard work are complete. It hardly seems possible that your share of college life is over. Your classmates and friends, with whom you have associated for four years are with you for the last time as a group; hereafter a small portion of you may
Gracie Andrej
B. S., Primary Education
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Y. W. Cabinet 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Kappa Phi, Cabinet, 4.

Louise Baird
Albena, Kansas
B. S., English
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Chorus, 1; English Club, 2; Art Lovers Club, 4.

Wallace Baker
Plains, Kansas
B. S., Social Science
Southwestern College, 1; Band, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4.

Carol Barker
Beloit, Kansas
B. S., Primary Education
English Club, 1, 4; Art Club, 2, 3.

Elizabeth Bartholomew
Stockton, Kansas
B. S., English
Kappa Phi; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

Albina Basgall
Hays, Kansas
A. B., English
Theta Sigma Upsilon; Leader, 3, 4; Marymount College, 1; W. A. A., 2, 3; Pep Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Punhellenic, 3.

Genevieve Boise
Hastings, Kansas

Carl Boxburger
Russell, Kansas
A. B., Economics
Kappa Beta Tau; Y. M. C. A., 1; Commercial Club, 1, 2; Social Science Club, 3; Inter-fraternal Council, 3, 4.

HeLEN Bradley
Larned, Kansas
B. S., Commerce
Theta Sigma Upsilon; Kappa Omicron Phi; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 1, 2.

Mark Brown
Hays, Kansas
A. B., Biological Science
Science Club, Pres., 3; First Vice Chairman Student Assembly, 4.

Christabelle Bryan
Hays, Kansas
B. M., Music
Sigma Alpha Iota; Stephens College; K. U.; Glee Club, 4; Women’s Quartet, 4; Chorus, 4.

Nadyne Calvert
Hays, Kansas
A. B., Music
Sigma Alpha Iota; Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Revelle, 2; Duck Club, 1.

Dean Caswell
Phillipburg, Kansas
B. S., English
Phi Mu Alpha; Glee Club, 1, 2; Pep Club, 1, 2; “Lucia”, 1, 2; “Martha”, 1, 2.

Gordon Christensen
Menlo, Kansas
B. S., Business Adm.
Phi Mu Alpha; Band, 1, 2, 3; Vice-pres. Jr. Class.

Roy Cudney
Hays, Kansas
B. S., Public Speaking
Phi Mu Alpha; Band, 1, 2, 3; Southwestern College, 1.

Helene Dannefer
Essex, Kansas
A. B., B. S., English
Leader, 2, 3, 4; Editor, 4; Reveille, 2, 3; Editor, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2; Press Club, 2, 3; Student Council, 4; Junior Play, 3.

Vester Davidson
Hays, Kansas
A. B., Political Science; Law
Sigma Tau Gamma; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Pres., 2; President Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Revelle, 2, 3; Business Manager, 3; Pi Kappa Delta, 2, 3; School of Law, University of Kansas, 4; Phi Alpha Delta.

Adrian Dawson
Hoisington, Kansas
B. S., Social Science
Sigma Tau Gamma, President, 4; Student Council, 2, 3; Debate, 1, 3, 4.

Howard Dean
Agra, Kansas
B. S., Business Adm.
Phi Sigma Epsilon; K. S. C., Manhattan, 3; Band, 2; Sport Editor of Revelle, 2; Inter-fraternal Council, 4.

Linus Dreiling
Walker, Kansas
A. B., English
St. Joseph’s Academy, 1, 2; English Club, 3.

Elizabeth Epstein
Great Bend, Kansas
A. B., English
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pres., 4; Pi Kappa Delta, 2, 3, 4; Pres., 4; Commercial Club, 2, Pres., 2; Professional Club, 1, 2; College Players, Little Theatre, 4; Student Council, 4.

Keith Forney
LaCrosse, Kansas
B. M., Music
Phi Mu Alpha, Pres., 3; Glee Club, 3; Pres., 2, 3, 4; Men’s Quartet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; “Chocolate Soldier,” 1; “Messiah”; “Lucia di Lammermoor,” 2, 3; “Faust,” 4; “Martha”, 5.

Alex Francis
Oberlin, Kansas
B. S., Physical Ed. and Ind. Arts
Phi Sigma Epsilon; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; “K” Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Neola Gick
Plainville, Kansas
B. S., Physical Ed.
W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Duck Club, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Pep Club, 4.
meet at class reunions, at Homecoming, or at alumni banquets, but the greater portion you will not see again.

But, sad as all this might seem, there is a note of happiness, of pride, and an eagerness to try oneself evident throughout the ceremonies. In a sense, the new graduate has completed the period of probation and is now ready to assume the full obligations of life.
AUDREY HERNOON  
A. R., Psychology  
Glee Club, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2.

OSCAR E. HERRICK  
B. S., Ind. Arts  
Science Club, 1, 2; Social Science Club, 1, 2.

ELIZABETH HIBBS  
B. M., Pipe Organ  
Pi Kappa Sigma, Pres. 2, 4; Pres., Panhellenic, 2, 4; Chorus; 4; Glee Club, 1; Pi Epsilon Pi.

ROBERT HOOVER  
A. B., Chemistry  
Sigma Tau Gamma; Track, 1; College Players, 4.

BEE JACOQUI  
B. S. and A. B., English  
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Washburn College, 1, 2; Press Club; Little Theatre, 4; "Brat", 3; Pep Club.

ROBERT JENNISON  
B. S., Economics-Business  
Social Science Club, 1, 2; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4.

REVA JEWELL  
B. S., Biological Science  
Pi Kappa Sigma; Kappa Phi; Social Science Club, 1; Duck Club, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Pep Club, 4; Life Saving, 3, 4.

THERESE LA PLANTE  
B. S., Industrial Arts  
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Opera, 4.

RICHARD LISS  
B. S., Agriculture  
Kappa Beta Tau; Pres. Y. M. C. A., 4; Chairman, School Mixer, 4; Track, 1; Tennis Team, 2; Basketball Squad, 1.

GRACE LUDER  
B. S., Commerce  
Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM MALCOLM  
Almena, Kansas  
B. S. and A. B., English  
Phi Mu Alpha; Quartet, 2, 3, 4; "Lucia" Soloist, 2, 3; Pep Club; Little Theatre, 3, 4; "Martha" Chorus, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE MESSMER  
Banker Hill, Kansas  
B. S., Mechanical Arts  
Phi Sigma Epsilon; Glee Club, 1.

EARL MEULI  
Elmo, Kansas  
B. S., Business Adm.  
Phi Mu Alpha; Social Science Club, 1; Track, 1; Pep Club.

JUANITA MORAEN  
Minneola, Kansas  
B. S., Music  
Bethany College, Messiah Chorus, 1, 2; K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, Kansas.

HAROLD NELSON  
Lindsborg, Kansas  
A. B., Economics  
Bethany College, 1, 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu.

NEALE NORVALL NEVE  
B. S., Physical Ed.  
Sigma Tau Gamma; "K" Club; Football; Basketball; Track.

MARY NIELSEN  
Russell, Kansas  
B. S., Spanish  
W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus.

RAYMOND NONAMAKER  
Hays, Kansas  
B. S., Industrial Arts  
W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus.

WALTER PARK  
Goshen, Kansas  
A. B., Social Science  
Sigma Tau Gamma; Student Council, Pres. 4; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 3, 4; Reveille Staff, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Leader, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Pi Kappa Delta.

CHARLES PARKER  
Lucas, Kansas  
A. B., Mathematics  
Engineers Club, 3, 4; Little Theatre, 4.
The graduation services might well seem to be the initiatory rites, signifying that the new graduate, having completed four years of study under the tutelage of his Alma Mater is now prepared to take his place among the men and women of the world.

The past is gone; everything is ahead.
Kathryn Parsons  
B. S., English  
Hays, Kansas  
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pep Club, 1, 2; Little Theatre, 4; Leader, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 4; Ballet in "Lucia", "Martha" and "Faust."

Scotty Philip  
A. B., English  
Hays, Kansas  
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Pres., 4; Class Treasurer, 1; Pep Club, 1; Leader Staff, 3, 4; Little Theatre, 3, 4.

Loree Porter  
B. S., English  
Mankato, Kansas  
Kappa Phi; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Estes Student Conference, 2, 4.

Kirk Raymond  
B. S., Business Adm.  
Ellis, Kansas  
Phi Mu Alpha; Men's Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, "Lucia", "Martha"; Soloist, "Faust"; Student Council, 3, 4.

Kathryn Reed  
B. S., Education  
Hays, Kansas  
Orchesis, 2, 3; Little Theatre, 4.

Winifred Roe  
B. S., Psychology  
Russell, Kansas  
Pi Kappa Sigma; Social Science Club; "The Brat", 3; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2.

Bertha Russell  
B. S., English  
LaCrosse, Kansas  
Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pres., 4; Pep Club, 3; English Club, 2, 3; Treasurer of Student Body, 3; Popularity Queen, 3; Dramatic Club, 3.

Jasper Saunders  
B. S., Journalism  
Hays, Kansas  
Science Club, 1; English Club, 2; Leader Staff, 3, 4.

George Scott  
B. S., Physics  
Stockton, Kansas  
Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Professional Club, 1; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 3.

Dean Skeer  
B. S., Chemistry  
Augusta, Kansas  
Sigma Tau Gamma, Pres., 3; University of Oklahoma, 1; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; "K" Club, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Solomon  
B. S., Agriculture  
Hays, Kansas  
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling, 3; Commercial Club, 1, 2; Science Club, 3, 4.

Mandy Lou Spainol  
B. S., English  
Dodge City, Kansas  
Theta Sigma Upsilon; W. A. A., 1; Pep Club, 1, 2; Reveille Queen, 3.

Margaret Summers  
B. S., English  
Ellinwood, Kansas  
Kappa Phi; Garden City Junior College, 1, 2; Pep Club, 2; French Club, 2.

Louise Twenter  
B. S., English  
Hays, Kansas  
Delta Sigma Epsilon; Pep Club, 1, 2; Little Theatre, 4; Kvit Club, 4.

Walter Wallester  
A. B., English  
Hays, Kansas  
Kappa Beta Tau Advisor, English Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reveille Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Leader Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edwin Weigel  
A. B., English  
Hays, Kansas  
Phi Sigma Epsilon; St. Joseph’s College.

Helen Wheat  
LaCrosse, Kansas  
Three-Year State, Social Science  
Kappa Phi, Pres., 3; Duck Club, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Band, 1.

James Wickizer  
B. S., Social Science  
Hays, Kansas  
Phi Mu Alpha; Student Council, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; "K" Club, 2, 3, 4; "Lucia", 2.

Dean Wirth  
B. S., Business Adm.  
Almerta, Kansas  
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Commercial Club, 1, 2; Pres., 2; Pi Epsilon Pi, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Martha Avanelle Wright  
Kinsley, Kansas  
B. S., Music  
Sigma Alpha Iota, Pres., 4; Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Chocolate Soldier"; Soloist, "Lucia", "Martha", "Faust"; Student Assembly Officer, 3; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3.
JUNIORS

MARGARET BEAN
Waldo

HELEN FRANCES BICE
Hays

ELAINE BITTER
La Crosse
J. T. BROOK
Hays

RUBY BROWN
Great Bend

MAXINE CLARK
Belpre

BLANCHE CROCKET
Burr Oak

ELVA CURRENCE
Nekoma

WALTER DUNLAP
Woodston

JOHN M. DUNN
Plains

HENRIETTA GEIBLER
Hays

GEORGE GRUVER
Manning

ROBERTA GULICK
Meade

ALVADA HANSON
Opalab

EMMA LOUISE HAVEMANN
Hays

HAZEL HOLTSLANDER
Osborne

CLARENCE KAHLER
Holyrood

THELMA KELLY
Phillipsburg

VELMA KILLINGREK-CURNEY
Ness City

JOHN KIRKMAN
Hays

ESTHER LAUNDERBAUGH
Kanopolis

ESTHER LOFLIN
Opalab

MILDRED MARSHALL
Stockton

CHESTER MEYER
Woodston
Dennis McKee
Hays

Dale McMullen
Phillipsburg

Kearney C. Morain
Minneola

Albertine Morrissette
Clifton

George Nelson
Scandia

Clara Nicholas
Hays

Lewis Pankaskie
Dresden

Marguerite Perkins
Utica

Wimberly Piatt
Hays

Ellis Reinhardt
Bison

Clare Royce
Langdon

Ruth Schiller
Kirwin

Donald Schoenfelt
Hays

Herman Schwartzkopf
Alexander

Helen Smart
Stafford

Melbern Smerley
Kensington

Elmer Spomer
Alexander

Iris Stevenson
Hays

Claude Summers
Garfield

Maurice Swanson
Weskan

John Tillitson
Shields

Wilma Todd
Nathan

Clara Unruh
Larned

William Voss
Norton

Maurice Wilson
Hays
ENTERTAINING NEIGHBORING STATES

By Louise Baird

A study in appreciation of that everyday event—a dust storm.

Very serious complaints have been made by students of the Fort Hays Kansas State College. They hate the dust sticking in their throats and hanging in their hair and eyebrows. Their most serious complaint, however, is that it is not altogether Kansas dust they find in their food, in their beds and in their bathtubs, but visiting dust from neighboring states. They even go so far as to say that they have entertained as many as three different states in one day. Oklahoma in the morning, Colorado at noon, and Nebraska at night.

One student made his complaint in a mournful tone. He did not consider it a favor to eat Dakota in his soup or to dine on goulash flavored by a bit of old Wyoming. In fact, he considered it simply awful to find Kansas in his tea, Nebraska in his waffles, and Colorado in his slaw—and no joking matter to have a toplayer of Arkansas in every cup of coffee.

Yet another made his plaint, the while holding a string of sad-looking carp that he had apparently just finished pulling from Big Creek. This misguided youth was bemoaning the fact one could not even go outside for a breath of fresh air because the air was so filled with dust from the neighboring states. He little realized how much more fortunate he was than the poor fish he had just caught, for the carp, too, had just stuck their noses out for a breath of fresh air when suddenly they were scooped up and hurried home to serve as the main course of a dinner, to be served up with Nebraska flavoring.

Somehow these students do not realize the many advantages of this weather that causes states to go calling. Now one need not spend his hard-earned dollars to drive hundreds of miles just for the purpose of seeing his neighboring state. These states of the wide-open spaces and their much-vaunted scenic wonders can be entertained right on the campus with much less expense.

If the visitor is of a reddish hue the host and hostess will know that Oklahoma has come to call on them. Suppose the guest’s favorite color is black; why then, the guest may well be from Nebraska or Dakota. If he is attired in bright yellow, then Texas is the guest. A drab gray characterizes the native of Kansas when he gets up dust enough to go traveling. The wise student would look for these distinguishing colors and dress accordingly.

Such a welcome is not afforded the visitors on Fort Hays campus. When the word goes out that another dust storm has arrived, an army of workers with their trusty dust-mops, dust-cloths, brooms and pails flock to their appointed places. They simply have no regard for the feelings of the states but attack them fiercely until the guests are made to feel that they are not welcome. It is said that some even go to the extent of sealing their windows and barring their doors in an attempt to keep away unwelcome callers.

A movement has been started for the organization of a new course in Dust Appreciation. This course would show the advantages of visiting states and would state the proper etiquette for their reception and entertainment. Through such a course the proper attitudes and appreciations should be developed. Such dust stories as these would be studied and appreciated.

There was a man at Sharon Springs who was hit by three drops of rain and knocked unconscious. It took three buckets of dust to revive him.

A farmer saw a hat lying by the roadside but on picking it up he found a head underneath it. The fellow refused the farmer’s offer of a ride because he said he was on his horse.
PLEASE TAKE ALTERNATE SEATS!

That dread cry that always heralds another period of torture for the innocent student.

By Floyd Conry

In universities and colleges all over the country tests are given, at repeated intervals, to a vast army of students. Tests! From whence did they come?—Out of nowhere into here. Why? Only God, the merciful, knows. That they are here, however, is an established fact which most school-going youths would be willing to forget. The word “test” looks harmless enough, but the theory put into practice deals destruction to the school life of many students who do not have the stamina for study, or a retentive memory. For the average pupil tests are a cruel form of grilling and cross-examination by the “powers that be” upon the pupil.

The varieties of examinations are as abundant as the number of pedagogues (teachers to you), for each master teaching mind has, during the course of securing his own education, propounded individual “pet” theories on the subject of tests, and formed personal methods of prying into reluctant minds of quaking students to see how much knowledge has been absorbed in each particular subject on the curriculum. Few students favor the test idea, and most teachers as well, are secretly “soured” on the practice or habit. Yet tests are a traditional thing in the life of each student from the grade school days to his present scholastic achievement. Tests are the ghosts that have haunted one and all.

One of the most frequently used methods of examining on the Hays College campus is the shotgun quiz, given without warning to startle the lazy, sleepy-headed pupil out of his state of lethargy into a fact consciousness. For the student who has the ability to keep up his daily assignments the spur-of-the-moment test is simple, but to the person for whom the art of studying is sheer drudgery, any sort of examination is a horror, and the shotgun quiz is no exception.

Most universities use the objective test more than any other. This includes matching tests, true and false, and completion tests. In this kind each one has a fifty-fifty chance, for if he does not know the answer he can guess and have a chance of being correct.
FALL SEMESTER
HONOR LIST OUT

Fifty-four Students Earn 4.5 Average or Better; Four Make “A” Average

Fifty-four students were included in the list announced by Dean F.B. Lee as the honor roll for the fall semester. In order to get on the Honor Roll, a student must have a grade point average of 4.5 or above. The list includes only students who are enrolled in 12 hours or more of work. A 4.5 average shows that the students have earned an equal number of A’s and B’s.

The students having a straight A average are Donald Gabinet, Jack LeGuerer, Arnold McGrath, and Omer Voss.

Others with an index of 4.5 are Wayne Gatzman, Elizabeth Hibbs, Reva Jewell, Boyd McCandless, Elizabeth Miller, Lois Meyer, George Nelson, Mary Nielson, Clara Nicholas, Marguerite Perkins, June Rader, Paul Razak, Kenneth Reddick, Alan Rankin, Marie Salmon, Sister Marcella Loudvehr, Sister Theodosia Tockert, Elmer Sponer, Viola Streck, James Williams, Ruth Baker, Charles Bahl, Orle Burr, Mary Claudell, Faye Garet, Anita Haug, Frances Hanson, Paul Johnson, Pearl Postma, Violet Ramsey, Gladys Razak, Keith Sebelius, Burton Van Shaw, Rachel Strong, Richard White, Robert Wyatt, Glenn Balmer, Elwood Bartlett, Marion Bishop, Dorothy Bissing, Nayde Calvert, Helen Damerfer, Kenneth Davenport, Ralph Eikelberger, Anne Fankhauser, Elizabeth Eppstein, Hugh Farguharson and Frances Ficken.

PI KAPS HIGH
IN SCHOLARSHIP

Thetas in Second Place and Might Have Won It Permanently

Pi Kappa Sigma, with an index of 3.82, was announced winner of the sorority scholarship shield for the fall semester of 1934. This shield is awarded to the sorority with the highest scholastic index each semester and the sorority that obtains it thre-
Then there is the test which is read orally and can be answered in one or two words. This is used to cover a lot of work in a short time, but the teacher who wishes to thoroughly cover the material in the text, uses still another form of test—the essay test. In this, a question is given and the student can write all he knows on the subject, so the one being quizzed has a much better chance of displaying his knowledge.

Some professors who want each pupil to do his own thinking, rule that his students move the chairs far apart or take every other seat so that no one will be tempted to cheat. Others put questions on the boards and number the rows of chairs; even rows take the even-numbered questions and odd rows answer the odd-numbered ones. The professors give their tests because they are required to pay scant attention to whether the student uses his own brain or his neighbor's. Numerous teachers present tests in mimeographed form with a key for rapid grading.

Any test is presented to a variety of individuals. There are persons who inspect the test, start writing immediately and continue to work diligently until they are finished. Then there is the one who sits and stares at the walls in the futile hope that an idea will soon materialize. In any school there is the individual, known as the "moocher," who depends largely upon his neighbor to help him through the ordeal. The "cribber" is the fellow that has brought convenient "helpers" to class to be used at every opportunity. In any classroom can be found the "heaker"—loved by all classmates—the "I know, teacher" specimen.

But no matter what the test or what the type of individual that takes it—it all comes out in the "wash"—better known as "grades." Anxious students gather forbiddingly around the Dean's office to receive the verdict on eighteen weeks of labor. Student faces show every possible reaction—happiness, sorrow, disgust, anger. Some take it chin up. Others mope and pass the buck. Whether winning or losing, each student has adopted a favorite method of forgetting his troubles. To relax is the important thing, and serenity reigns on the campus for a few days before enrollment and the beginning of a new semester.
Winfred Adams  Claffin
Hugh Agnew  Weskan
Doris Allen  Winona
Eldora Ashcraft  Quinter

Glenn Balmer  Woodland
Nell Baird  Almena
Hollis Bohnhouse  Wheeler
Irene Bean  Waldo

Charlotte Beedy  Hays
Mary Beesley  Gove
Edward Beougher  Grinnell
Roy Billings  Hays

Dorothy Bisson  Hays
Theron Borden  Russell
Vivian Brady  Penonosa
Margaret Bretnall  Ness City

Eileen Brown  Paradise
Lewis Burden  Cawker City
Horace Butler  Hays
Roy Cochrane  Sharon Springs

Lila Collins  Almena
Clarence Condra  Protection
Charles Crocker  Tribune
Hope Culbertson  Long Island

Norval Curby  St. Francis
Ernest Deines  Wakeeny
Margaret De Shazo  Beloit
Isabel Dodhill  Menlo

Lula Ely  Greensburg
Opal Emmons  Lenora
Cliffie Mae Enfield  Hays
Helen Ericson  Lindsborg

Anne Fankhauser  Nalonna
Ila Fern Fellers  Hays
Kathryn Fisher  Wilson
Eleanor Fleagle  Scott City
Robert Ford          Waldo
Ruth Frisbie         McDonald
Dolly Mae Fry        Monicoma
Anna Lou Galloway    Wakeeny

George Galloway      Wakeeny
Ruth Garlow          Hays
Maurice Grant        Scott City
Wayne Gutman         Kensington

Harlie Haag          Larned
Marcus Hahn          Hays
John Hadley          Alton
Gladys Harper               

Kathryn Harrell      Paradise
Arlene Harrison      Norton
Shelburne Hendricks, Lebanon, Neb.
Ivamae Hennerich     Hays

Otto Hennerich       Hays
Helen Higdon         Goodland
Eugene Holm          Hays
Lee Hoopes           Long Island

Muriel Housman       Jetmore
Ralph Huffman        Simpson
Maurine Hunsicker    Morland
Rufus Jamison        Quinter

Margaret Jennison    Healey
Virgil Johnson       Tribune
Everett Jones        Ashland
Jean Kendig          Osborne

Mildred King         Uteca
Alma Kleintz         Herndon
Marjorie Langham     Hoisington
Alice Lavery         Cawker City

Edith Lawson         Alden
Wilbur Lentingwell   Weskan
Estelle Leonard      Callison
Erma Lowby           Larned
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<td>Don Pratt</td>
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<td>Marveilla Schridde</td>
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<td>Eston Schwartz</td>
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Mildred Schwartzkopf  Bison
Carrie Scuser  Bison
Eileen Shaw  Macksville
Dale Shellhaas  Hays

Harold Shepherd  Osborne
Ardis Smith  Bird City
Oscar Smith  Hays
Jerome Stegman  Hesston

Ervin Stever  Ulysses
Caroline Stelow  Russell
Gayle Stoyer  Ransom
Glenn Stoyer  Friend

Frances Sutcliffe  Grainfield
Ruth Sutcliffe  Grainfield
Almeda Taylor  Minneola
Marguerite Taylor  Minneola

Virgil Tholen  Hays
Frederick Toland  St. John
Treva Twadell  Beloit
Goldie Van Diest  Prairie View

Omer Voss  Phillipsburg
Gilbert Wagner  La Crosse
Arden Wallace  Hill City
Marjorie Wallerstedt  Hays

Margaret Watson  Ness City
Henry Wildgen  Hoisington
John Wilcoxon  Oberlin
Margaret Williams  Ness City

Juanita Wilson  Wilson
Matilda Winters  Webster
Elaine Wise  Dighton
Margaret Wright  Concordia

Tillie Young  Esbon
Joe Zamzla  Wilson
LESTER ADAMS  Belpre
EUGENE ALLEN  Ness City
CLAIRE ANDERSON  Bird City
EUNICE ANDRECH  Menlo
MARY LOIS ARCHER  Waldo

EVERETT AVERY  Larned
JOHN AVERS  Abilene
CHARLES BAHY  Hays
RUTH BAKER  Hays
HELEN BEAM  Oakley

RUTH BENNETT  Belpre
CLEDYTHE BEMEER  Lakin
ALBERT BICKLEY  Weskan
DONALD BIAKELY  Stockton
DOROTHY BLATTNER  Rozel

CONSTANCE BOKAR  Kirwin
NOLAN BOYAM  Rozel
MARGARET BROADIE  Ashland
WESLEY BURFORD  Fincher
MELBA BURWELL  Beeler

VIRGIE CAMP  Wallace
LORAINE CAMPBELL  Smith Center
DE LOIS CARR  Larned
KARL CARSON  Scott City
CLARICE CASAD  Stockton

RUTH COKERLY  Gove
VIOLET CONOVER  Hays
MILDRED COSTELLO  Lenora
JANE COLBERTSON  Long Island
LOUIS CUNNINGHAM  Ness City

CHARLOTTE DAVIDSON  Larned
GAYLORD DAVIDSON  Bush Center
MARVIN DEEDS  Montezuma
LA RUE DEPP  Lenora
MARGARET DRAGOO  Luray

RUBY EDISON  Larned
ANNA ELLIS  Wilmore
GLADYS ESTES  Minneola
HOMER EVANS  Mocksville
KEITH FAL  Little River
CLARENCE McCAMMOND        Trousdale
ARNOLD McGrath             Hays
DOROTHY Mckelvey           Wakeeny
NORMA McMullen             Norton
GWENDOLYN McNeal           Paradise

JOE MEDSKER                Arlington
DOROTHY McTALF             Lyons
MINTIE MEREDITH            Larned
HERBERT Meuli              Elmo
ADRIAN Miller              Belpre

BILLIE Miller              Oakley
DE LOYD Mitchell           Belpre
ISIE Nomagahan             Trousdale
ILA Moore                  Hays
MARY Moore                 Fowler

MILDRED Murray             Hoisington
FERN Myers                 Phillipsburg
MINNIE Myers               Garden City
JERALDINE NEDROW           Muckville
INA NEUSCHWANGER           Alton

LOUIS O'BRIEN               Sharon Springs
JOSEPHINE OWENS             Hays
ALBERTA PAGE                Hays
MARGARET PHILLIPS           Ellis
JOHN PIVONKA                Dighton

THOMAS PIVONKA             La Crosse
LOWELL Postma               Jennings
CLETA Pratt                Hays
CLAIRA Preston              Burdett
ESTER Ramsey                Bucklin

VIOLET Ramsey               Bucklin
CARMEN Reinhart             Hoisington
DOROTHY Risoe              Kinsley
JAMES Rittenhouse           Hanston
HEIMAN Rohrs                Oakley

MARCELLA Shea              Larned
MAUDE Scherer               Hays
PAULINE Scherer             Hays
EDMUND Schlegel             Hays
ORVILLE Schultz             Larned
GRADUATE STUDENTS

Lorenz Randall Bingham
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, Social Science.
Minor, English.

Herbert LeRoy Funston
Baker University, A. B.
Major, Chemistry.
Minor, Mathematics.

Verne Lippert
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, Physics.
Minor, Mathematics.

Olive Rebecca Van Metre
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, English.
Minor, Philosophy.

Orvis Groout
Fort Hays Kansas State College, A. B.
Major, English.

Eugene A. McFarland
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, Government.
Minor, History.

Everett Runyan
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, Chemistry.
Minor, Botany.

Mary Elizabeth Williams
University of Wichita, A. B.
Major, Economics.
Minor, Social Science.

The following will receive the degree of M. S. at commencement this spring:

Larry Brennan
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.

Doyle Brooks
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.

Harold D. McCleave
College of Emporia, A. B.
Major, Social Science.

Miriam Picking
Fort Hays Kansas State College.
Major, Education.

Rebecca Wells Taylor
Fort Hays Kansas State College, A. B.
Major, History.

Other students enrolled in graduate division:

Vernon T. Clover
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, Economics.
Minor, Political Science.

Frank Lloyd Cunningham
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, Botany.
Minor, Education.

Hugh Everton Farquharson
Fort Hays Kansas State College, B. S.
Major, Education.
Minor, Social Science.

Garden City, Kansas

Abilene, Kansas

Hays, Kansas

Valentine, Nebraska

Bison, Kansas

Hays, Kansas

Andale, Kansas

Abilene, Kansas

Atchison, Kansas

Abilene, Kansas

Lyons, Kansas
SCULPTOR OF MEN

How cherished is a teacher's lot
Whose guiding help is wrought
Upon an age of living youth,
Their lives before him brought
To find and fashion truth.

To a thousand hands he says, "Do this."
To a thousand minds, "Think, so."
And though he may but stir the germs
He leads an earnest youth to go
To newer thought, by those few terms.

The thoughts of youth he helps compile
In fervent truth and trust.
That they will make the picture live
Because it's right and just—
To this his life he'll give!

—W. BRUCE MALCOLM
Man's age-old instincts for food, clothing, and shelter are satisfied in an abundance of ways by students on the Fort Hays State Campus who have devised various and sundry methods of bringing in the ever-necessary cash which it takes to pay for an education.

All the common methods of earning money are employed, and many which would bring a nod of amazement from even the most conservative of the older generation who are so often wont to retell astonishing stories of the hardships they encountered to attend school when they were young.

The C. S. E. P. relief payroll has made it possible for a large number of students to work at either part or full-time employment and has taken a large burden from the school itself in providing a payroll for the hundreds of applicants for work. The College maintains a budget for student-assistant labor which takes care of every type of employment from the intellectual paper-grader and the trained stenographer to the energetic ditch-digger.

For the student who has a small income which he must budget to cover an entire four years in college, the co-operative method of boarding has been used to cut down expenses. Comfortable apartments have been furnished in private homes, cooking facilities have been installed in dormitories, and students everywhere are joining finances in a light housekeeping arrangement which has done much to make the cost of attending school at Fort Hays the lowest of any of the state institutions.

With this co-operative plan has developed the policy of bringing food from home and cans upon cans of Western Kansas home-canned beef and chicken have found their way into students' kitchenettes. Many who live near enough to their homes depend upon the home folks for a large part of their food supply and go home week-ends to return on Sunday night with fresh eggs, home-baked bread, vegetables, and meat.

Many students have begun looking for employment early to secure the ever-present places to work for room and board and find their duties consisting mainly of cooking, washing dishes, housekeeping, and possibly playing nursemaid to the young hopefuls of the household. Both men and women have found jobs waiting tables, washing dishes, and doing janitor work.

It remained for some of the more ingenious to devise schemes to fill the gap after all the

If anyone yelled, "Come and get it," to this bunch he'd take his life in his hands. We were a little late in getting this picture; even the beans are eaten.
CAN EAT

ordinary jobs were taken. Some of the more brilliant have found positions as private tutors, either to flunking freshmen or to younger pupils whose parents feel that their children need assistance outside the regular school-room activity. A few musically talented students have organized music classes which provide one of the most satisfactory sources of revenue. Journalism students have profited from free-lance feature writing or affiliation with the school’s publicity department. One dramatically inclined young woman goes home on alternate week-ends to conduct a class in expression. A philosophy student preaches regularly at his small charge.

For the athletic young man who has had practical experience, officiating at football and basketball games in nearby towns pays well. Other young men work on the school payroll at keeping up the campus. Several are employed in the College Greenhouse and have formed a clique of their own which is generally recognized over the campus as the “Greenhouse Gang.”

A few of the jobs the students have in order to earn their way through school; we don’t have a picture of the cleaning after any of our dust storms. Mrs. Landrum took a few minutes off to pose.

by Helen Dannefer

Students who work in drug stores and cafes have the added advantage of the ever-present food and the “So’s We Can Eat” becomes only a monotonous routine. Faculty members are solicited by earnest students who urge the patronage of certain filling stations, garages, cleaning establishments and the like.

One form of employment which annually uses several men from the college work list is as interesting as any of the forms of occupation. The night watchman brigade nightly patrols the campus boundaries and, armed with powerful flashlights, search diligently for evening strollers for whom the dark comfort of the rock garden benches has beckoned. To be a night watchman means that one must be able to lose sleep regularly and like it, and also hold no fear of the dark spookiness of the tree-covered campus. During the spring and summer seasons, the business of the night watchman becomes more rushing as more and more frequently their powerful lights and terse, “Sorry, folks, but you’ll have to move on” disappoint late loiterers.

The idea of working one’s way through school no longer holds the old suggestion of social inferiority. It is still an accomplishment which deserves praise. The possibility of continuing the extensive employment program begun by the school this year has brought encouragement to the hearts of many aspiring college students. The Federal Aid along this line has done much toward building a profitable work program.

And so they work—carrying laundry, delivering papers, raking the campus, and pounding typewriters—from day to day—outdoors and in—working either their brain or their brawn according to its degree of efficiency—all so’s we can eat!
REMEMBER

THE FUSIONIST PARTY

by Walter Park

Last spring the real red-blooded politicians on the campus mopped the cobwebs from the "soap boxes," and shouted long and loudly for their favorite candidates in the spring election. Some of the modern campaign leaders used handbills and newspaper ads, and it was even rumored that some of the side issues were settled by the old "cave man" method.

To the victor belongs the spoils—after the storm had settled and all votes were counted, the victors were Helen Dannefer, James Wickizer, and Walter Park, elected at large; Keith Forney and Kirk Raynesford, from the senior class; Herman Schwartzkopf and Walter Dunlap, from the junior class; and Alan Rankin and Gene Holm, from the sophomore class.

The fall election completed the membership of the council; this added Elizabeth Eppstein from the senior class, Maurice Waeldin from the junior class, Boyd McCandless from the sophomore class, and Richard White, Colvin Kindschi, and Ray Thurlow from the freshman class.

Fort Hays Kansas State College has one of the oldest student governments in America; it was organized in 1911 and the first election was held that spring. The present constitution has been amended several times since the original was drawn up, and was brought up-to-date this spring by Dean F. B. Lee, who is sponsor of the Student Council.

The Council sponsored a Championship Day celebration last November when the Tiger football team won the Central Conference Crown. The day's program was made up of a big pep rally held in the Coliseum in the morning; then in the afternoon, a parade from the campus downtown and to the picture show. That evening another pep rally was held with a huge bonfire, then a free varsity at the Woman's Building.

Another big day on the students' calendar in the spring, was Pike Day. This day was sponsored by the Student Council. A picnic dinner was held at Fort Hays Frontier Park, followed by baseball games and a picture show. A varsity provided the entertainment for the evening.

Among other duties of the Student Council are the sponsoring of all school elections, making rooming house rules, and helping in providing entertainment for the students.
IT'S ALL IN A SEASON!

by Boyd McCandless

It's all in the way you look at it, debate is. It can lick you, get you clear down, hurt you, thwart you. But if you let it, it can really build you up. That last is what it has done for Fort Hays State this year; it's built up the old members of the teams—June Rader, Walter Park, Adrian Dawson, and Boyd McCandless so that they're a little more sure of themselves. For the new members, Florence Tichenor, Jane Flood, Marguerite Taylor, John Wilcoxon, Keith Sebelius, and Horace Butler, it's done lots too. It's taught them things about rattling on when they're scared stiff; reasoning on their feet down to a conclusion that hits the judge right between the eyes from bits of information scattered through half a hundred books they've read before, and from facts presented in their own favor by the opposing side.

There's a lot behind a ten-minute debate speech—as much hard work and as many headaches as there are weary muscles and dull routine behind a ten-minute tap dance. Those poor people who go out for the debate squad in the fall, pre-laws many of them, prospective teachers, lecturers, farmers, they take a lot on themselves when they enroll in debate and oratory. It probably, during the two semesters, mounts up to a couple of three hours (and stiff three hours, too) courses. There are volumes of material to dig through—all of it carefully censored by the powers that be so that it contains not one interesting item; there are notes to be made on it all; organization to be done, a half dozen speeches in the duration of a season to be written and scrapped; speeches to be made while stage fright rattles the old knees—all of it plenty hard work.

The four 1935 teams averaged up for fifth place at the Hutchinson tournament in the winter and later participated in several meets and dual matches. What is more, every one, from Professor Start, the revered sponsor, down to Jane Flood, the baby of the crowd, had fun. Everybody says, "A nice season."

Fort Hays State College was represented at the state province meet held in Winfield in April under the auspices of the Pi Kappa Delta, by two debate teams and Boyd McCandless, extemporaneous speaker who tied for third place in the meet. The women's team, composed of Marguerite Taylor and Faye Garten went to the semi-finals in the debate tournament, tying with Bethel for third place.
"Extra! Extra! All about the campus publications in this issue."

On any Thursday morning one may observe a crowd of young collegians hovering over a certain window of Picken Hall. If it is possible to edge in closer to the buzzing, chattering group, one will see them eagerly snatching papers from a pastebroad box perched upon the window sill and labeled "TAKE ONE."

"State College Leader" is the name of this paper; but to find the secret of the interest the contents must be examined. The inside sheet seems to get first attention of all—perhaps that column headed "The Grapevine" is the cause of the hilarity. This seems to be something on the Walter Winchell type. The co-eds peruse the society notes while the men go "Tracing Tiger Turns" with the athletes.

On investigation, it is found that the "Leader" is the weekly student newspaper of the Fort Hays State College. Its aim is to present a weekly picture of the campus life. It strives for the betterment of student activities and the promotion of good will, and is the medium through which alumni keep in touch with the college.

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

SEXTON AND PALMER STAR AS FORT HAYS WINS TITLE CLASH MEET COYOTES IN LAST GAME

Gross, Yeager, Francis Gibb to Share the Glory

Thanksgiving Day Battle Will Decide Leader of Smaller Colleges

29-6 Victory Over Mound Builders Brings Honors To Riley's Eleven. Total Number of Pledges Decreased in Spite of Increased Enrollment.

One Loss In Conference Fraternities in Lead Bendor and McKee Lead in Defensive Play As Title is Clinched.

Phii Mus Lead Clubs With 17 Pledges; Delta Sig Pledge 15 Girls.

HISTORICAL BOOK FALL AEREND TO BE PUBLISHED NOW PUBLISHED!

Volume Planned in Memory of the Late President W. A. Lewis Kansas Literary Quarterly Features: Work of Students and Faculty

HAYS IN FIRST CENTRAL CONFERENCE

"The work and effort necessary for the development of our campus is the result of the hard work and the coaching skills of those who have made up the coaching staff."

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"The work and effort necessary for the development of our campus is the result of the hard work and the coaching skills of those who have made up the coaching staff."
THE PAPER!

and now in this, the 1935 "Reveille," you see the whole school year again.

by Louise Baird

At the head of this year's "Leader" are Helen Dannefer, editor; and Walter Park, business manager, ably assisted by a staff of 41, whose duties range from writing copy to addressing papers.

The "Reveille" is the college yearbook, an annual publication of the junior class. It exemplifies the character of the student body and reflects the atmosphere of the school as it is day by day. It is because of this exemplification and the scribbled memories in the book that the "Reveille" becomes the student's most prized possession.

The staff for the present issue of the "Reveille" is composed of seven people, headed by Clara Nicholas, editor; and Walter Park, business manager.

Intense quiet prevails during the reading of the "Aerend," a literary magazine published quarterly and composed of prose and poetry written by anyone who cares to contribute. The "Aerend" is edited by Dr. R. R. Macgregor, head of the English Department.

An article on publications would be incomplete without the mention of the college print-shop, where the "Leader" and "Aerend" are published. Walter Wallerstedt is the college printer.

ANNUAL SESSION OF STATE TEACHERS HERE NOV. 1, 2, 3

Finest Meeting in Years Planned With Nationally Known Speakers on List.

Malloy to Direct Faust in Entertaining Group."

Hays Chamber of Commerce cooperating with K. S. C.

In keeping with changes due to the modern trend in journalism, the 1935-36 "Reveille," yearbook of the College, will be different from those published in former years. One of the finest and largest events in the annual meeting of the Kansas State Teachers Association ever to be held in this section of the state is to be held in Hays this year. The 3,500 teachers attending the convention here will be entertained at the annual sessions of American, Kansas and Hays Elks Lodges.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED.

"SUN-UP" CAST ON TWO-DAY TRIP TO GOODLAND AND OAKLEY.

To Present Play at Goodland and Oakley Feb. 5 and 6.

The cast of the play "Sun-Up," directed by Orville Green, will make a two day trip Feb. 5, and 6. The first performance will be presented at Goodland on Thursday, Feb. 5, and the second at Oakley on Feb. 6. The play is to open at 8 o'clock, and the entire student cast will be involved. The cast is as follows:

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THE BIG DAY OF

By Eileen Shaw

"S"hould auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind!"

With the rain, which threatened to repeat its annual custom of spoiling the celebration, disappearing under the warmth of a glorious autumn day, the 1934 Homecoming developed into one of the liveliest and most successful in several years.

On November 3, the last day of the State Teachers' meeting in Hays, old grads flocked into town to join those who had come early to attend the educational functions, and hand-shaking reigned supreme.

The teachers' meeting, which opened on Thursday, Nov. 1, with the music department's presentation of the opera "Faust," drew a record crowd and most of the graduates of Fort Hays State who are teaching in Kansas came early to make a profitable as well as entertaining week-end of it. The local choruses were assisted in the opera by the presence of a guest soloist, Walter Cranston, Chicago, who sang the title role and added much to the opera's presentation.

The Homecoming program itself opened with a parade sponsored by the Pep Club and featuring three bands and representations from all campus organizations.

The football game with St. Benedict's was the feature of the afternoon's program and a record alumni crowd overran the stadium. Glory in the lovely weather and the intoxicating Homecoming spirit was partially dimmed by the fact that the Tigers, who displayed such remarkable offensive power throughout the season, played the most listless game of the 1934 season and were held to a 6-6 tie by the much-publicized Ravens.
coming usually means only worry as to whether grad, Homecoming means something else again.

The game was broadcast over radio station KFBI at Abilene and the labyrinth of wires made it impossible to exhibit to the alumni one of the newest and most progressive additions to our athletic programs, a loud-speaking system to broadcast the play by play account of the game to the fans in the stand and to clear up for them any doubts they may have regarding mixed-up plays.

Various organization dinners attracted the Greek alumni in the evening, and later a stunt program with contributions by Camp Lewis and each of the fraternities and sororities was presented in the Coliseum.

The varsity at night was attended by a record crowd and, while grads gathered in corners to reminisce, students and visitors tripped the light fantastic until a warning signal by Dean Agnew brought forth the disappointing strains of "Home, Sweet Home." The clock struck twelve as the last staggerer crossed the campus and another Homecoming passed into history.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind!"

Pi Epsilon Pi puts on a stunt for Homecoming.
GO! YOU HAYS TIGERS!

by Scotty Philip

Football, basketball, and track—all are being received with new enthusiasm by the Tiger fans because of the work of our three coaches, each a head coach in a different major sport. Jack Riley in football, “Busch” Gross in basket ball, and Jim Yeager in track. The high standings of the teams in these three sports have given the boosters something to be proud of in their desire to have victorious teams.

Both Riley and Gross are Fort Hays State alumni, having played on the same conference-winning Tiger football team in 1921. Yeager came here from Kansas State College at Manhattan, where he was a star tackle.

The introduction of intramural sports, under Yeager’s supervision, for fraternity and independent teams has done much to further general interest in sports.

For the first time since becoming a member of the Central Intercollegiate Conference, Fort Hays State won a loop championship, bringing home the 1934 football cup after one of the most successful seasons a Tiger team has ever enjoyed.

This year’s basket ball and track teams have furnished keen conference competition. Without doubt, athletics at Fort Hays State are looking up.

Sports—a new field of amusement at the college—have, because of the spirit shown by the fighting Tigers, drawn students and fans alike to attend all athletic events.
WE INTRODUCE THE FIRST TIGER C. I. C. CHAMPIONS

The 1934 Central Intercollegiate Conference football champions have brought to Fort Hays Kansas State College a coveted honor that had not rested here since the College’s entrance into C. I. C. competition.

Meet the Central Conference football champions for 1934——.

First of all, "Cocky" Sexton, the brilliant triple-threat co-captain, is the outstanding back in the state of Kansas and was twice chosen all-conference quarterback and given All-American honorable mention. Sexton, whose outstanding three-year record of play is now ended, is a rabbit back known by coaches and officials everywhere as one of the most likeable men in Kansas football.

Sylvester Palmer, another Tiger all-conference representative, is a junior, considered by many to be one of the best "spin" men and ball carriers in the state. Palmer's consistent line smashing earned for him the title of "Plunging Palmer."

Dennis McKee, all-conference guard, has been a big aid in running interference for Palmer and Sexton. A severe attack of pneumonia last spring has not hurt his speed in defensive play. Ward Shull has completed his fourth season in Tiger competition, where he has earned four letters. Injuries kept Shull out of competition during the '33 season, for which he had been chosen co-captain.

Rennie Zeigler, 220-pound tackle, co-captained the 1934 Tiger champions. He has finished his four years of competition for the College, playing what has been probably the most consistent ball of any man on the team. Wade Zeigler is the guard who caught the pass behind the Tiger goal line for a touchdown against the Washburn Ichabods.

Eugene Niewald, sophomore, is one of the hardest-hitting backs on the squad. Florian Holm is the only man from the Tiger group who can play any position in the backfield with equal efficiency.

Alex Francis, place kicker de luxe, is now finishing his eighth year of football under Coach Riley. Francis has scored in nine of the twelve games he has played in College. He was named as student assistant to Riley this year and has done much toward developing the victorious freshman group.

"Red" Huffman, sophomore, played substitute guard position in '33 and was shifted from there to regular center this year. He is an exceptionally strong defensive pivot man. George Gruver rated second all-conference end and is one of the best defensive men on the Hays line-up. "Shim" Dreiling received the center position on the second all-conference group this season. Dreiling weighs 190 pounds but is one of the fastest men in the line to lend interference.

Bill Reissig earned his first letter last year as an understudy for Captain Bill Bearley. Reissig is one of the youngest men on the squad, but is an outstanding line-backer who can be depended upon to furnish the necessary punch in a pinch.

Ed Bender, 260-pound tackle, is believed by Riley to be the greatest running tackle in the state. He is not only big but also fast.

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The Fort Hays Tigers, 1935 C. I. C. champions, pose for a group picture. Yes, that's right: those are the coaches in the front row.
Norval Neve, senior quarterback, is an outstanding punter who has been kept from much competition by a knee injury.

Dean Skaer, one of the lightest men on the starting eleven, makes up for his lack of weight in head work and fight. He is also captain of the basketball team. Woody Reinhold played his third year at end position for the Tigers. He is a strong defensive man and furnished much of the wit for the team.

Freshmen in the Tiger camp include several outstanding prospects: Herb Bender, fullback; Eugene Allen, quarterback; Harold Rotrock, center; Red Lewis, guard; Rudolph Skubal, tackle; and Alvin Staab, quarterback. Dale Shellhaus and Norval Neve, both ends, played their first year with the Tigers this season.

Of the coaching of the championship team, Riley said, "The work and effort necessary for the development of our championship team this year has been divided among all of those who make up the coaching staff. Jim Yeager, line coach, and "Busch" Gross, backfield coach, have done all in their power to make the season a success." Riley added further that Francis and Gibb had a highly creditable record with both the varsity and freshman groups. The success of the freshman team under their tutorage has developed material that can be used during next year's season.

The gradual perfection of the football team in the last four years has so increased the crowd of fans that it was with difficulty that they were handled last fall. This is being overcome by moving the field from its old position south and west of the Coliseum to a new one in front of the old Golden Belt Fair grandstand. This structure is roofed and will seat two thousand people.

Allen, E. Bender, H. Bender, Dreiling, Francis, Grover, Holm, Huffman, Lewis, McKee, McLane, Neve, Newald, Palmer
The season's record is certainly an outstanding one. The Tigers opened 1934 competition by losing to the Kansas Aggies 13-0 at Manhattan. The opening conference victory over Emporia Teachers was the first victory the Tigers had ever earned from the Teachers on the Hornets' home field. This was followed by a 16-9 victory over the Nebraska State Teachers from Chadron, Nebr. This game was played at Chadron and furnished a lengthy trip to a country new to most of the members of the team.

When the Tigers came back into conference competition, they played one of the most thrilling and important games of the season, defeating the 1933 champion Wichita University Wheatshockers 12-7 before a large and enthusiastic Western Kansas crowd.

After winning this tough grind, the defeat by Pittsburg put the Teachers in first place in the C. I. C.; but subsequently Pittsburg lost another conference game and the Tigers came through with two final victories in the conference, taking a 23-13 home victory over the Washburn Ichabods, and a 20-6 final win from Southeastern at Winfield.

Non-conference games brought a 6-6 tie with St. Benedict's College of Atchison, played before the Homecoming crowd, and a 41-0 closing season win from the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes. The final game at Salina was played on Thanksgiving Day in a drizzling rain. The victory was especially satisfactory to the Tigers, revenging in part a 21-0 victory the Coyotes took on Thanksgiving, 1933, spoiling what was then one of the best records the Tigers had ever laid down.

To say that 1934 brought a successful season would be putting it mildly. To Tiger fans, it was a season of joyful enthusiasm, bringing to Fort Hays State the first Central Intercollegiate Conference championship.

PIATT, RANDALL, REEVES
REINHARDT, REINHOLD, RESSIG
ROTROK, SEXTON, SHELLHAUS
SHULL, SKAER, SKURAL
A. STAAB, R. ZEIGLER, W. ZEIGLER
The Fort Hays basketball boys had more than their share of hard luck this year, what with "Busch" being in the hospital.

The Tigers started the 1935 basketball season with only five lettermen, captain-elect Dean Skaer, Herman Schwartzkopf, James Wickizer, Rich Staab, and "Cocky" Sexton. Only Staab and Schwartzkopf were regulars from last year, but Coach Gross went to work with the 100 candidates who had answered the initial call.

Then on the eve of the opening of the C. I. C. race, just as the boys were about ready to entrain for Emporia to open the conference season against the titleholders, Lady Luck took a lam at the Tigers.

Coach Gross was stricken and taken to the hospital where he was placed in a case which he wore the remainder of the season. The Tigers pulled out for Emporia with Coach Jack Riley, head football mentor, handling the squad in Gross' absence. At Emporia the Tigers suffered their only bad defeat of the season when the Hornets defeated the black and gold boys 50 to 34. The following night at Pittsburg the Tigers took another one on the chin, losing by only four points, Pitt winning 25 to 21.

The team gave Wichita a setback to the tune of 39 to 35 to win their first conference game and go into a tie for third place above the Emporia Teachers, whose lone win over Hays had been their only effort in the win column.

Before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the season the Tigers lost to the Emporia Teachers, 38 to 37, in one of the most heart-breaking games of the year. The game, which had been close and hard-fought throughout, was decided by a free shot scored after the game had ended. The time-keeper's gun failed to fire and before the time-keeper could make the referee hear (so great was the roar of the crowd), one of the Hays boys had fouled an Emporia player; the referee had to
allow an Emporia free shot which was sunk, winning the game for Emporia much to the woe of the excited crowd packed in the Coliseum.

Although out of the running for the C. I. C. flag the Tigers messed up the hopes of Pittsburg for a clean title when they downed the Gorillas here 36 to 31.

With a win over the league leaders the Tigers embarked for Salina to play a return game with Kansas Wesleyan, easily handled earlier in the season. But once more the Coyote fang of Wesleyan left a big tear in the Tiger fur and the five-year Tiger winning streak of 33 non-conference games was brought suddenly to a halt.

White, Wickizer
A. Staab, R. Staab
Skaer, Thurlow

for most of the season, and the boys being unable to get rid of the jinx of losing games by one point, but, nevertheless, they gave their opponents a hard battle every time.

The season was brought to a thrilling and dramatic close on the home court when the Southwestern Moundbuilders earned a tie for the title by edging out a 33 to 31 victory. During the season the Tigers scored 245 points to their opponents 262, or just 17 less points in eight games—16 of which were in the opening game of the season. Pittsburg and Southwestern, who tied for the championship, each lost three games, so it is easy to see what an extra basket or two in some of those close games might have meant.

Wickizer, senior, gained a position on the official all-conference pick as one of the two leading guards in the conference. Herman Schwartzkopf is captain-elect for next year's squad. Rick Staab was named for the second straight year as center of the second all-conference team.
MARK—SET—GO!—and another track season opens at Hays. Track meets, under the supervision of Jim Yeager, track coach, are getting more popular all the time with Tiger fans.

Track activities at Fort Hays State opened on April 5 with a dual meet with the Kearney, Nebraska, State Teachers' College. Hays won the meet by an impressive 103-33 score, sweeping four events, the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the low hurdles and the broad jump.

More widespread interest was aroused, however, with the somewhat dusty running of the third annual Fort Hays Relays, an elimination meet for high schools in Western Kansas in which more than three hundred athletes were entered, and several new records were set.

The same-week-end, the Tigers placed second in the annual Hastings Relays, held at Hastings, Nebraska. Other meets held later in the season included a dual meet with Hastings College at Hays, participation in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, a triangular meet with Wichita University, Southwestern and Fort Hays, and the annual Central Conference meet at Pittsburg on May 11.

In a pre-season indoor meet at Kansas City, two Tiger stars, Arthur Austin and Norval Curry placed in the annual K. C. A. C. meet, Austin tying for first place in the high jump and Curry winning a tie for third position in the pole vault. This is the first season that Fort Hays State has been represented at the Kansas City meet and the good showing made by the two field men was a decided note of encouragement to college athletics.

Point winners for the Tigers during the 1935 spring season included: Zamrzla, distance runs; Duncan, distance runs; Schwartzkopf, dashes and relay; Richardson, dashes and relay; Alvin Staab, dashes and javelin; Florian Holm, dashes; Michael, distance runs; Herman, distance runs; Mog, distance runs; Austin, high jump and relay; Newberry, relay; Curry, pole vault and high jump; Burford, high jump; Dunlap, high jump; Floyd Stephens, broad jump; L. Pfotmiller, shot-put; Shull, shot-put and discus.

New school records were set this season by Austin, Stephens and Zamrzla.

Jim Yeager has complete charge of all Tiger track activities.

Fort Hays had a number of very good track prospects, but due to injuries, etc., some of the men were unable to participate in any meets. Nevertheless, Hays may well be proud of the records set both here and at other schools. Austin, Stephens, and Zamrzla bettered the school records, while many others at least equalled them.
With the new widespread interest in intramurals, more students are taking part in the inter-fraternal and inter-class athletic contests than ever before.

The intramural sports include speedball, basket ball, horseshoe, volleyball, baseball, and tennis. As the Reveille goes to press, the last two sports have not been finished for the year and so the winner of the prized intramural cup cannot be announced for this year in the 1935 yearbook. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity won the cup last year and has been fighting hard to defend it this season.

Five organizations and three independent teams took part in the contests. The fraternities are Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Beta Tau, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Phi Mu Alpha. The non-fraternal organizations include the Y. M. C. A., and three independent teams, two of which are the Camp Lewis Tigers and the Camp Lewis Cardinals. During the speedball season, Camp Lewis had three teams competing and during basket ball season there were eleven teams, including the organization teams, competing for the championship.

The tennis courts are in unusually fine shape this year and so there are a great many teams reported for tennis intramurals, sixty-four doubles and one hundred and thirty singles. Baseball has eight teams ready, all of them working hard to pile up points for the trophy.

With only a slight difference in points, the teams are still keeping an eye on the cup. The winners of the sports so far are as follows: Speedball, Camp Lewis Cardinals; basket ball, Camp Lewis Tigers; horseshoe, singles, Voss, doubles, Voss and Wagner; volleyball, Phi Sigma Epsilon; and baseball and tennis will tell the story.

Jim Yeager is in complete charge of the intramural program and has done much to build intramural activities into a student-wide project.

The William Picken basket ball team, coached by Alex Francis, had an unusually successful season, winning twice as many games as they lost, and going to the second round of both the elimination and the regional tournaments.
AND NOW THE LADIES

by Lavina Row

As I am a Physical Education major, I was interested in visiting the various organizations in the Fort Hays State Women's Physical Education Department. I called at the Women's Physical Education office and talked to the instructors, Miss Barbour and Miss Millett. We discussed the physical education program and activities. There are four semester credits of physical education required of each girl besides the various activities that she desires to take. Physical Education clubs are carried on to further the interest of the girls. Miss Barbour told me that there would be two such club meetings that afternoon.

Duck Club was my first stop. It meets every Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Duck Club is a swimming organization as the title signifies, and the membership is composed of those girls who passed certain swimming tests, such as back stroke, side stroke, tread, crawl, diving and back and face float. The girls are ducklings for one semester, and then when further tests have been perfected they become full-fledged Ducks.

The girls were practicing on stunts and games for the Spring Water Festival. The festival is in the form of a water kingdom with king, queen and all the attendants.

Duck Club has charge of the swimming and water games of the high school Play Day sponsored by the W. A. A.

In the fall Duck Club gave a party for girls who were interested in swimming. During the winter months the girls practice strokes, diving and stunts. The girls were having a grand time as Duck Club is an hour in which to really enjoy swimming.

At five o'clock I visited the bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, an organization of women students who are interested in various athletic activities. The usual routine business was transacted and then plans were made for the high school Play Day. It had been planned to be held on April 6, but due to the dust storms it had been necessary to change the date until April 27. Nevertheless, plans were going ahead just the same. The Play Day was planned in the
form of a "Round-up." Every part of the plans was to be carried out in truly Western style, so the girls were making "brands" to distinguish the teams throughout the day's activities.

The representatives from the high schools, usually eight girls, are divided on each team, so there is no competition between high schools. The idea of no competitive meets between high schools was presented by the American Federation of College Women. Various group games and individual sports, such as hit pin baseball, tennis, football, swimming, and soccer are played during the day. One of the outstanding events of the day is the health and posture contest judged by college health officials.

Following the meeting I stayed to talk to the president of W. A. A., Miss Clara Nicholas. We discussed the activities carried on during the year. In the fall W. A. A. planned hikes and get-togethers to meet the new girls on the campus. They have other picnics and hikes for members during the year.

W. A. A. has had much success this year in sponsoring a social dancing class. The first semester the class was divided into beginners and advanced, but second semester they were combined. The class meets every Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock and the

The Orchesis Club all dressed up for the dance in the "Fair Scene" in "Martha." Members of the group include Ruth Garlow, Helena O'Loughlin, Kathryn Parsons, Helen Frances Bice, Clara Nicholas, Nora King, Kathryn Reed, and Neola Giek.

Duck Club, in some of its more frolicsome moments. A certain period of each meeting is set aside to play games such as volleyball.
students may have a whole hour of fun for only a dime.

Another activity sponsored by W. A. A. is women's intramurals. The head of the intramurals is chosen from W. A. A. The teams are composed of social organizations and independent teams.

The president was especially enthused about the mid-west district convention that she had attended at Emporia during February. Hays sent four delegates and the Physical Education Instructor, Miss Millett. There were representatives from eight states at the convention, so there were W. A. A. ideas from Louisiana to Nebraska. The meetings were very instructive, as well as interesting, as the national secretary and other women who are authorities on women's sports were there.

Throughout the year W. A. A. members have been working for points that contribute to a "K" sweater. Different sports that give points are hiking, roller skating, basketball, tennis, ice skating, swimming, volleyball and speedball. In the spring W. A. A. Council chooses a girl who has been outstanding in all phases of physical education and she is given the "K" award for all-around girl.

The W. A. A. program will be completed this year with the annual high school Play Day and the completion of the intramural schedule.

Tuesday morning I returned to the campus and visited the tapping and intermediate swimming classes. The tapping class was working on the New Boy Clog and the swimming class was beginning life-saving. At four o'clock in the afternoon I spent an hour with the Orchesis class.

Orchesis, a dancing organization, was practicing the dances for the opera "Aida." There were two dances, the first an Egyptian dance performed by eight girls with the truly Egyptian rhythm. The other dance was of the Moorish type and was very light and quick. The girls were working hard as it was less than a month until the opera.

Last fall the Orchesis presented the ballet in the opera "Faust." It was a lively dance at the fair. During the winter months, the girls practiced on dances and rhythmic movements. Several members of Orchesis presented dances in assemblies during the school year.

At five on Wednesday, I visited the swimming department again. Life Savers had just started practice for the spring tests. The tests will be given in May by Mr. A. T. McCue, from national headquarters at St. Louis.

The practice periods are divided into two divisions, Junior and Senior. The girls are especially practicing approaches, various holds and breaks, surface dives and endurance.

Senior Life Savers who are on the campus this year are: Helen Wheat, Clara Nicholas, Nora King, Reva Jewell, Ruth Schiller, Celeste Lowry, Erma Lowrey, and Henrietta Geibler.

As my visit was limited to three days, I left Fort Hays Kansas State Campus, knowing that athletics for women were not lacking and that the girls thoroughly enjoyed it all.
Showing the W. A. A. in action. The lower picture shows the entire group, while the smaller snapshots show hockey games and basketball.

The highest award that can be earned in W. A. A. is a sweater, and we show here those who have earned sweaters that are now on the campus.

Under the supervision of the swimming instructor, Miss Barbour, a group of people practice to pass the Red Cross Life-Saving examination, given every year.
"TO FIND THEIR PLACE - - -"

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.
are the organizations on this campus
which aid the students "to find their
place in God's plan."

by Elizabeth Bartholomew

RELIGION on our campus? Up goes an
eyebrow. Can there be anything reli-
gious to a modern college campus? The
answer made by those who know is definitely
"yes." At the head of this effort is the Young
Women's Christian Association and the Young
Men's Christian Association, which branch off
into the Girl Reserve and the Hi-Y in the
William Picken Training School.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are student
movements and national organizations. They are for young people who are
trying to live life at its finest and who want to
realize this full and creative life through a
growing knowledge of God. Each Wednesday
evening, from 7:00 to 8:00, these two organi-
izations meet, usually in separate groups, to
discuss problems of vital interest to them as
future citizens of their state, nation, and world.

The leadership for these organizations
comes from the cabinets and the faculty
sponsors. Dr. Willis Walker is the Y. M.
C. A. sponsor and Dr. C. F. Wiest is an honor-
ary member. The president is Richard Liss
and the other cabinet members are Gerald
Opdycke, Ralph Eikelberger, Robert Jenni-
son, George Nelson, Maurice Wilson, Maurice
Grant, Henry Baker, Ernest Hoke, and George
Gruver.

Miss Maude Gorham serves as sponsor of
the Y. W. C. A. The president, Elizabeth
Bartholomew, chose as her cabinet officers
Lorea Porter, Esther Lauderbaugh, Mabel
Robertson, Vera Brown, Mildred King, Grace
Andree, Mary Beesley, Isabel Dodrill, Almeda
Taylor, and Blanche Cockroft. The freshmen
selected Mary Moore as their president the
first semester and Margaret Bartholomew
the second term. They were also members of
the cabinet.

In co-operation with other campus organi-
zations, the Young Men's Christian Associ-
ation and the Young Women's Christian Asso-
ciation sponsor what is known as Religious
Week, generally preceding Holy Week. Dr.
H. D. Bollinger, assistant secretary of the
Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church,
led the National Religious Week program on
the campus this spring, April 8, 9, and 10.

Assemblies were held every morning at
9:30 during the three-day schedule, for the
student body as a whole; group meetings took
place every afternoon at 4:00; services were
held every evening at 7:30 in the Picken Au-
ditorium; and a special assembly was called
every afternoon at 4:10 for personal interview
and general student discussions.

Doctor Bollinger's addresses were planned
in a series, dealing almost entirely with the
problems confronting American students, and
methods of solving them. All other college
extra-curricular activities were suspended
during Religious Week. The complete pro-
gram follows:
MONDAY, APRIL 8
9:30 a. m.
Assembly ........................................... Picken Hall Auditorium
Theme Song...........................................
Invocation .......................................... Rev. Wynne
Vocal Solo .......................................... Ruby Ellen Van Doren
Address ............................................ Dr. Bollinger
“The Kind of World in Which We Live”
4:00 p. m.
“Religion in Action” (Group Meetings)
“Problems of Faith” ................................ Dr. C. E. Barick
“Problems of Individual Conduct” ........ Rev. R. H. Mize
“Problems of Social Conduct” ................ Dr. Bollinger
4:40 p. m.
Freshmen Assembly .................................. Picken Hall Auditorium
Address ............................................ Dr. Bollinger
7:30 p. m.
Picken Hall Auditorium—(Campus organizations
invited to attend in groups)
Organ Music ......................................... Elizabeth Hibbs
Address ............................................ Dr. Bollinger
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
9:30 a. m.
Assembly ............................................. Picken Hall Auditorium
Theme Song...........................................
Invocation .......................................... Rev. McCleave
Vocal Solo .......................................... William Malcolm
Address—“Be Yourself” ........................ Dr. Bollinger
4:00 p. m.
“Religion in Action” .............................. (Group)
4:40 p. m.—Assembly for Upper Classmen ...
Picken Hall Auditorium
Address—“Am I Getting an Education?” Dr. Bollinger
7:30 p. m.
Joint meeting of the 700 Y. M. C. A. and
Y. W. C. A. ........................................ Picken Auditorium
Vespers.
Address—“Christian Youth Building a New
World” .............................................. Dr. Bollinger
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
9:30 a. m.
Assembly ............................................. Picken Hall Auditorium
Theme song.......................................... Hilda Wild
Vocal Solo .......................................... Keith Forney
Address—“What Can I Do About It?” Dr. Bollinger
1:30—4:00 p. m.
Personal Interviews.
6:00 p. m.
Dinner sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Cody Commons

The Girl Reserve Club was established in
the William Picken School and affiliated with
the State Club in the fall semester of 1931.
It has continued since then as a project of the
college Y. W. C. A. This Club has the dis-
tinction of being the first Girl Reserve Club
established in a training school in Kansas.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.
carry on many activities and reach many
people in a school year. They are the organ-
izations where those who wish to study the
problems of vital concern to wide-awake
modern youth may find stimulation and en-
couragement. They endeavor to aid college
people in determining their philosophy of life
and in finding their own special place in God’s
plan for this world.

The Y. W. C. A. and
the Picken School Girl
Reserve, organized with
the aid of the college
Y. W. C. A.

Some Y. M. C. A. cabi-
nel members.
"EXTRA-CURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS!" 
by Elaine Bitter

Clubs, Clubs, Clubs! Did you ever stop to think what college would be like without clubs? Not the clubs like the cave man used to capture his wives, or the clubs used by the policemen, or the clubs used in the rabbit drives of the year, but organizations such as the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Professional Club, Pep Club, Parliamentary Law Club, "K" Club, Honorary Club, Engineers Club, Art Club, Home Economics Club and the English Club?

Those who are interested in art should be enrolled in the Art Club. The programs are built around serious studies in art appreciation. The Art Club sponsors art exhibits and encourages the appreciation of art.

Want a buy a duck? The Duck Club is an organization of girls with special swimming ability. From time to time, tests are taken to assure the qualification for membership. By passing the first test, a girl becomes a duckling, but is not a full-fledged duck until she has passed a second and more difficult test.

Orchesis is an activity for those majoring or minoring in physical education who have sufficient aesthetic and interpretive dancing to enable them to meet the requirements.

The outstanding feature of the Home Economics Club is their giving an annual Christmas party for all of the freshmen girls on the campus. This year the party was held at the Woman's Building which was beautifully decorated, and seemed to be full of Christmas spirit. The old English customs were carried out as far as possible, including the troubadors, jesters, fruit cake, and hot punch. Approximately sixty pounds of fruit cake were served at the party. Dr. Macgregor gave a very interesting talk on the old English customs, which added much to the atmosphere of the party. It really is one of the nicest parties given on the campus by any club throughout the year.

Pi Epsilon Pi is an organization of college men and women for the purpose of sponsoring cheering at athletic events. Members are usually students active in every effort to support the athletic teams of the college. The Pep Club has been exceptionally active in their work this year. Remember the good varsity they gave featuring Don Harper's orchestra?

Don't forget how dusty the Men's Glee Club got on their way to a concert at Wakeney. And how the Women's Glee Club toppled over in the ditch.

Ever been to dancing class? The W. A. A. is responsible for those good times. The Women's Athletic Association is an organization of women students who are interested in various activities sponsored by the club, such as hiking, roller-skating, horseback riding, basket ball and speed ball. The points won in these sports contribute toward "K" letters and honor sweaters.

To unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, to determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people, and in this task to seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him is the threefold aim of the Young Women's Christian Association. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most worth-while organizations on the campus. Membership is open to all those interested in living a better life.

The Young Men's Christian Association, a student movement of world-wide organization, endeavors to live life at its finest. Any young man is welcome to membership. The Y. M. C. A., in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. sponsor the Religious Week program on our campus each year.

Are you interested in learning about engineering problems? The Engineers Club follows a main program pertaining to some particular engineering problem throughout the year. At each meeting the problem is brought up from a different angle. Remember the big "Engineer Ball?"

The professional and parliamentary law clubs are not to be forgotten either, for they do a very worth-while piece of work.

Looking back over the past year, do you believe that you have gotten as much out of your college life as you could have? An aim to belong to as many college organizations as possible is certainly a worth-while one.
Art Club

Engineers Club

Home Economics Club

Professional Club
ASSEMBLIES--
DEAR TO
THE HEART OF THE
STUDENT--

"Western Kansas' Alma Mater . . . .
K. S. C. Fort Hays," sing 850 students and faculty members about half a tone flat, as Elizabeth Hibbs wrestles with the F. H. K. S. C. organ. No, F. H. K. S. C. doesn't mean ?;lb%(& in western Kansas language, but Hibbs, organ, "Pop" Malloy, Alan Rankin, Dean Lee, announcements, do mean another student assembly.

These are all fleeting impressions of the year's student assemblies. About once a week, the student body is subjected to these affairs which really have been most entertaining, judging from student opinion. Speakers, singers, dancers, etc., appear frequently before the most severe of all critics, a group of students, to do or to die, and they do it!

Assisting Rankin, the student president, the first semester were Mark Brown and Helen Frances Bice, first and second vice-presidents respectively, and Emma Louise Havemann, secretary-treasurer. The second semester found few changes except that Bee Jacquet and Boyd McCandless replaced the former first and second vice-presidents in a particularly calm election.

The first assembly of the year was for the traditionally green freshmen who were placed under the wings of concerned faculty members and were crammed with facts about "budgeting the time," "extra-curricular activities," etc.

One night during Homecoming festivities, all the fraternity and sorority people tried to see which could make the biggest fool out of himself in a special student assembly. Bee Jacquet in a football suit and the Deltas actually washing their own clothes, to say nothing of Winnie Adams as the rollicking sports bride, and that S. A. I-PHI MU opera. Nuf sed!

One of the most impressive assemblies of the year is the presentation of a Christmas pageant the last day of school before Christmas vacation. Many of the students take part in the pageant; the choir is made up of singers of the school, and any music is furnished by students.
The Little Theatre Players, under the supervision of Dr. R. R. Maegregor and the presidency of Orvis Grout, aided much in having interesting assemblies. Not only assisting in college assemblies, the Little Theatre group has taken plays to many Western Kansas towns where they were enthusiastically received by appreciative audiences. "Hle," "Sun-Up," and "Come Seven" were taken on the road after being presented on the campus.

The cast for "Hle" included Marrella Shridde, Glen Durboraw, Scotty Philip, John Kirkman, George Adams, and Clarence Leckron. The members of the "Sun-Up" cast were Helen Higdon, Kathryn Reed, Harold Graves, Joe Moss, Glen Durboraw, Donald Bybee, Lloyd Sidener, Gayle Stover, and Orvis Grout. The contributions of the Little Theatre were outstanding and big plans are being made for the future, including immediate association with a national dramatic fraternity.

A peace assembly, held this spring under the direction of a committee headed by Kenneth Davenport, aroused a large amount of interest among the student body. A lively discussion, presided over by Alan Rankin, finally resulted in the adopting of two resolutions opposing war and further expenditures for armaments. The assembly was a part of the nation-wide peace strike which student bodies everywhere observed on April 19. The Fort Hays State Convocation was a particularly conservative one which is believed to have brought about really educational effects.

Many and varied have been the student assemblies held this year—a seriously impressive one honoring the memory of the late President W. A. Lewis, a rollicking pep meeting celebrating the Central Conference Championship, plays by the Little Theatre and other groups, outstanding speakers and entertainers, and a few relaxing dancing and musical programs by campus talent.

"Are there any other announcements? If not, the meeting stands adjourned."
LET'S ALL SING
by Chrystabelle Bryan

"A-h-ah-ah-ah-squawk-squak-one-and
two-and-three-and-ee-oo-ah-aye." Did
someone say we were in the music department?
Right you are; even the bedlam of sounds
heard on stepping onto the campus has an
explanation—the stuffy practice rooms at the
west end of the third floor corridor become too
warm; the windows are opened wide, and over
the campus may be heard the music student
practicing. Those weird noises are really
produced with good intent although one could
scarcely guarantee them to cure a bad case
of insomnia.

Prof. Henry Edward Malloy, "Pop" to
all the music students, heads the faithful band
of music lovers. Under his wing he harbors
Miss Lucille Felten, Prof. Hobart Davis, Prof.
Paul Beckhelm, and Mrs. Florence Markwell
—all members of the music faculty.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs,
under the direction of Professor Davis and
Professor Malloy, respectively, were chosen
at the beginning of the fall semester. The
Women's Club is composed of thirty voices
and the Men's of forty-five. Martha Wright,
Chrystabelle Bryan, Margaret Watson, and
Winifred Adams composed the Women's
Quartette; Hobart Davis, William Malcolm,
Keith Forney, and Kirk Baynesford made up
the Men's Quartette.
The State College Trio, composed of Alan Rankin, cello; Mrs. Clara Malloy, violin; and Miss Lucille Felten, piano, gave a splendid spring recital. The same trio performed last year in a very enjoyable concert.

On the night that all the members chose to go to orchestra practice, remarkable results were produced from the baton of the old Maestro, "Pop." The performance of both "Faust" and "Aida" required a good orchestral foundation; both of these performances were skillfully presented. Handel's Messiah, presented on Palm Sunday, was much enhanced by the finished performance of the College orchestra whose spring concert proved very entertaining.

This year the College Band has been under the directorship of a student, Harley Doak, who is an experienced musician and conductor. After conducting tryouts for the regular College Band, he organized a pep band composed of fifteen selected musicians.

At irregular intervals during the school year, the music students gathered in Picken Auditorium. Some came pale with fear, others jittery and ill at ease; a few came to enjoy themselves. Yes, a student recital was being held. These recitals were all presented in a very professional manner and are perhaps one of the most valuable methods to instill poise and professionalism in young aspiring artists.

Not having the thrilling experience that befall the girls when the bus in which they were riding overturned on an icy corner, wrecking the bus without serious injury to the occupants, the Men's Glee Club took three very successful trips, appearing at Webster, Palco, and Wakeeny.

The poor seniors who received a Bachelor of Music degree are required to present a public graduation recital. This spring, Elizabeth Hibbs, Keith Forney, and Chrystabelle Bryan appeared in recitals—Miss Hibbs, from the studio of Professor Beckhelm, graduating in organ, and Forney, baritone, and Miss Bryan, mezzo-soprano, from the studio of Professor Malloy, in a joint recital. Miss Hibbs' recital postponed because of an eleventh-hour dust storm, was held in the afternoon in the Picken Auditorium.

One of the outstanding musical events of the year was the piano recital presented by Prof. Paul Beckhelm, who was assisted by his wife, Daisy Child Beckhelm. The Beckhelm recital is a beautiful annual event, anticipated by music lovers in the city of Hays as well as on the campus.

The Women's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club
With a breathing spell unknown to those participating in all the music events, the music students found themselves plunged into laborious rehearsal for the opera, "Aida", which was presented at the opening of the annual Music Festival Week. "Aida" was produced with a professional cast, the students participating in the chorus and orchestra.

Music Week brought all the giggling high school girls and the blase high school males to our campus. How well the present students recall the thrill that "contest time" used to hold for them!

Struggling to learn to play a clarinet, trumpet, trombone, and flute in nine short weeks; wondering what augmented and diminished sevenths could possibly be; patiently teaching the Picken School children that "Cherries are Ripe;" besides going to endless student rehearsals—these are just a few of the trials of a music student.

The College Band in a couple of special poses. The two marching pictures were taken Homecoming.
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

The grinding wheels of learning
Turn out——
Youth,
Labelled and classified——
As a meat-packing plant
Turns out sausage, bologna—ham.
But if you don't want a label stamped on
your head,
Be extra curricular!

Join clubs and organizations
Sponsor concerts, games and balls,
Find where you stand socially.
Make your own
New label;
And never be satisfied
With the product.

—W. Bruce Malcolm
GREEK GARRULITY
by Bee Jacquet
and
Elizabeth Eppstein

Life has staged few more hectic and topsy-turvy dramas than those in which the Greeks play the leading roles. All unwittingly they set the campus fashions, rule the organizations, and are blamed for any mishaps that occur on or off the campus. But to these worldly Grecians we award the laurels for making campus life what it is today and keeping college society abreast of the time. To the wearer, the sacred badge signifies all the universal mysticism he shares with the gods.

Come with us, while we dine on ambrosia and nectar.

"Blue Moon" whines from a nickelodeon... hamburger scent assails our nostrils... smoke gets in our eyes... a lackadaisical "Gimme a lemon coke"... and the curtain rises on a college conflag.

"You know, gals, this has been a great year in spite of the dust. I thought at first that the barracks boys and the freshmen were going to run things, but the Greeks always hold their own."

"Even with the age-old conflict between the Deltas and Alphas, rush week satisfied everyone pretty well. And the Thetas got some good girls, too. The Tri Sigs and Pi Kaps got off to a bad start but are really holding their own now."

"Certainly is a mighty fine thing for our scholarship shield that S. A. 1. isn't in Panhellenic. And that scholarship shield! Do you suppose it will ever be anyone's permanent property? We've all had it, but it just won't stick."

"The Thetas sort of started something when they hired Don Harper for their Snow Ball, didn't they? Seems that we aren't satisfied with cheaper bands any more. And the Dean was so hot up over the price of the orchestra that all the snow melted."

"Speaking of parties—have you heard the sad tale of the Phi Mu St. Patrick's party? You know, of course, it was called off because of the dust storm. But did you know that Bob Ford and the pledges worked very industriously hanging little shamrocks all around? And then they couldn't have the party later because the big boys drank all the punch."

"Hey, Scotty! We just happened to be talking about parties. What's the matter..."
with the Phi Sigs and their parties? Oh, that's right though. You've had your party for this year—and at the Lamer, too."

"About that swell big Phi Mu house, Chris. Are you gonna be able to fill it with pledges again next year?"

"Well, if the Sigma Taus can all live in their basement we can get 'em in our house."

"That was a kinda cute idea the Deltas has for their kid party, wasn't it—the one in the Science Hall, I mean. Those gals really have ingenuity."

"Cut that vocabulary. Get back in your old song and dance act."

"Say, the Tri Sigs are still trying to offset their bad music at parties with their clever and artistic dance programs."

"And I'll bet the moon won't be the only thing that's full."

"Let's hope the open houses take all our time now. You know, they are lousy little affairs but you can have fun."

"Me—I'm all for the circles."

"My vote for the best ones goes to the Kappa Betas."

"Why, do they have food at theirs?"

And that's the way it goes! To those who don't know and aren't in the whirl of college life this may seem trivial—even insipid. But to us it's friendship—it's life.
• ALPHA SIGMA

ALPHA

TAU TAU CHAPTER

ACTIVES

Louise Baird
Margaret DeShazo
Elizabeth Efpstein
Kathryn Fisher
Arlene Harrison
Rita Jacobs
Bee Jacquart
Mildred Murray
Margaret Oshant
Pearl Nicholas Ottley
Kathryn Parsons
Marvela Schridde
Marjorie Wallerstedt
Dean Wiruth

PLEDGES

Alma Bauguess
Mary Buxton
Margaret Jane Culbertson
Portia Freed
Maurine Hunsicker
Gwendola Johnson
Muriel Jones
Elizabeth Leidigh
Louise Peterson
Juanita Wilson
Jeanne Underwood

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Efpstein
President
Margaret Oshant
Vice-President
Dean Wiruth
Secretary
Marvela Schridde
Treasurer
Miss Mary Mae Paul
In Faculalte

Colors
Pearl-white and crimson;
palm-green and gold.
Flowers: Aster and Narcissus
DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
RHO CHAPTER

ACTIVES
Ruth Atwood
Helen Frances Bice
Elaine Bitter
Maxine Clark
Jane Flood
Anna Lou Galloway
Catherine Land
Marjorie Langham
Mildred Marshall
Nella Mae Marshall
Clarice Noble
Josephine Owens
Alberta Page
Edna Page
Mildred Pierson
Bertha Russell
Mildred Schwartzkopf
Eileen Shaw
Louise Twenter
Margaret Williams
Margaret Wright
Nellie Zeman

PLEDGES
Ruth Baker
Kathryn Bodmer
Juineta Bradshaw
Viola Conover
Betty Fletcher
Lois Martin
Billy Miller
Jerry Nedrow
Carmen Rhinehardt
Joy Smith
Margaret Spencer
Dorothy Stehley
Wava Wright
Mildred Zeigler

OFFICERS
Bertha Russell
President
Elaine Bitter
Vice-President
Nella Mae Marshall
Secretary
Mildred Schwartzkopf
Treasurer
Mrs. Thelma Hruza
In Facultate

Colors: Olive-green and cream.
Flower: Cream tea rose.
THETA SIGMA
UPSILON
MU CHAPTER

OFFICERS
Alveda Hanson
President
Lavina Row
Vice-President
Jean Kendig
Secretary
Esther Loflin
Treasurer
Miss Rosella McCarron
In Faculty

Colors: Rose and silver.
Flower: Rose.

ACTIVES
Dorothy Bissing
Alveda Hanson
Jean Kendig
Edith Lawson
Esther Loflin
Clara Nicholas
Lavina Row
Maude Scherer
Pauline Scherer

PLEDGES
Vergie Camp
Clarice Casad
Opal Emmons
Anita Haag
Muriel Housman
Elsie Mae Keast
Nora King
Celeste Lowery
Erma Lowery
Fern Line
Irene Peterson
Ruth Schiller
Awny Taylor
PI KAPPA SIGMA

ALPHA MU CHAPTER

ACTIVES
Elizabeth Hibbs
Reva Jewell
Winifred Roe
Audra Royse

PLEDGES
Blanche Arnold
Margaret Brentnall
Constance Bogart
Mildred Costello
Frances Finch
Alma Klient
Alberta Leader
Leila Wendtland
Eva Woodruff

OFFICERS
Elizabeth Hibbs
President
Winifred Roe
Secretary
Audra Royse
Treasurer
Reva Jewell
Editor
Miss Mary E. Williams
In Facultate

Colors: Turquoise-blue and gold.
Flowers: Jonquil and forget-me-not.

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• SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

ALPHA PI CHAPTER

OFFICERS
Martha Wright
President
Lucille Felten
Vice-President
Mrs. Fern Phillips
Secretary
Goldie Van Diest
Treasurer

Colors: Red and white.
Flower: Red rose.

ACTIVES
Chrystabelle Bryan
Nadyne Calvert
Helen Smart
Goldie Van Diest
Juanita Wilson
Martha Wright

PLEDGES
Hollis Barnhouse
Frances Hanson
Wilma Louderbaugh
Marguerite Perkins
Dorothy Riisoe
Wilma Shull
Velma Unruh
Ruby Ellen Van Doren
Margaret Watson
Lois Witter

Page 78
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

ACTIVES
Irene Endsley
Emma Louise Havemann
Thelma Kelly
Eloise Kelsey
Mary Ann Rabick
Frances Sutcliffe

PLEDGES
Eunice Andregg
De Etta Barrett
Cledythe Beymer
Margaret Broadie
Eileen Brown
Lorraine Campbell
Margaret Jackson
Leita Jones
Frances Kirkendall

OFFICERS
Emma Louise Havemann
President
Eloise Kelsey
Vice-President
Frances Sutcliffe
Secretary
Irene Endsley
Treasurer
Miss Jessie Pearce
In Facultate

Colors: Purple and white.
Flower: Violet.
OFFICERS
Edward Bender
President
Jerome Stegman
Vice-President
Carl Boxberger
Secretary
Richard Liss
Treasurer
Walter Wallerstedt
In Facultate

Colors: Black and White.
Flower: White carnation.

• KAPPA BETA
TAU

ACTIVES
Brainard Anderson
Edward Bender
Hubert Bender
Clyde Billings
Carl Boxberger
Delwin Coddington
Bo Crocker
John Hadley
Virgil Johnson
Richard Liss
Bill Mog
John Shuman
Max Sparks
Jerome Stegman
Joe Zamrzla

PLEDGES
Dale Barb
Albert Bickley
Floyd Conry
Keith Dickerson
Clifford Duncan
Edward Dunkel
Edwin Holland
Adair McKiernan
Floyd McLane
Delbert Newberry
Billy Nixon
Harold Randall
Ward Savage
Paul Sims
Rudolph Skubal
Melborn Smedley
James Smith
Carl Stevens
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
ETA CHAPTER

ACTIVES
Claire Anderson
Lewis Burden
Reggie Buxton
Adrian Dawson
Vernal Duncan
Walter Dunlap
Harlie Haag
Eugene Holm
Robert Hoover
Clarence Kahler
James Kuntz
Boyd McCandless
Orville Northrupf
Dean O'Brien
Walter Park
Glenn Pope
Harry Reeves
Claire Royce
Don Schoenfeldt
Arnold Schoenthaler
Dean Skaer
Corwin Spenser
Elmer Spomer
Gayle Stover
Fred Toland
Henry Uppendaal
Maurice Waeldin

PLEDGES
Forrest Bodmer
Dick Chisum
Ernest Dienes
Floyd Foley
Donald Gamet
Joe Medsker
De Lloyd Mitchell
Louis O'Brien
Red Rohrs
Jack Ward
Vernon Waeldin
John Willcoxon

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Maurice Waeldin
Vice-President
Arnold Schoenthaler
Secretary
Robert Hoover
Treasurer
Dr. McCartney
In Facultate

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Flowers: White rose.
PHI MU
ALPHA

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

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Supreme Councilman
ALAN RANKIN
Supreme Councilman
JAMES WICKIZER
President
BEN RHOADES
Vice-President
GORDON CHRISTENSEN
Secretary
KIRK RAYNESFORD
Treasurer
PAUL BECKHELM
In Facultate

Colors: Red, black, and gold.

ACTIVES
EDWARD BEOUGHHER
BERT BERGLAND
HORACE BUTLER
KARL CARSON
DEAN CASWELL
GORDON CHRISTENSEN
EARL COX
ROY CUDNEY
ROBERT FORD
KEITH FORNEY
MARCUS HAHN
WILLIAM MALCOLM
HENRY EDWARD MALLOY
ARNOLD McGRATH
EARL MEULI
RICHARD NELSON
ALAN RANKIN
KIRK RAYNESFORD
BEN RHOADES
HERMAN SCHWARTZKOPF
ERVIN STEVER
CLAUDE SUMMERS
LOWELL TRULL
JAMES WICKIZER

PLEDGES
EVERETT AVERY
DONALD BLAKELY
LOUIS CUNNINGHAM
JOE ESHBAUGH
RUSSELL GARLAND
HAROLD GRAVES
SHELBOURN HENDRICKS
RUFUS JAMISON
LLOYD KELLER
JACK LECUYER
HERBERT MEULI
MAURICE VAUGHN
BERNARD WILDGEN
HENRY WILDGEN
NORVIS WOOLDRIDGE
PHI SIGMA EPSILON
ZETA CHAPTER

ACTIVES
Thomas Brown
Howard Dean
Alex Francis
Florian Holm
Clarence Isbell
Everett Jones
George Mahoney
Dennis McKee
George Messimer
Chester Mitchell
Eugene Niewald
Sylvester Palmer
Scotty Philip
Wimberly Platt
Ellis Reinhardt
Floyd Sexton
Dale Shellhaas
Ward Shull
Richard Staab
Edwin Weigel
Rennie Ziegler

PLEDGES
Eugene Allen
Forest Bayne
Darby Dunn
Paul Gordon
Carl Hartzog
Ralph Hinkle
Ralph Huffman
Colvin Kindschis
Garold Lewis
Dutch Mellick
Ralph McElroy
William Owens
Kenneth Richardson
Harold Rotrock
Clarence Rutz
Ray Thurlow
Arden Wallace

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President
Ellis Reinhardt
Vice-President
Edwin Weigel
Secretary
Eugene Niewald
Treasurer
Dr. R. R. MacGregor
In Faculty

Colors: Old rose and silver.
"**SURPRISES**"  

"Did you hear about—?"

"What! No! Not really! But I thought that—."

And so another surprise is broadcast to eager students on the campus. Any college year is full of surprises and their abundance is not so much a question as their force. The 1934-35 term has been no exception.

Probably the first big surprise to college faculty and students was the large increase in enrollment. As definite figures began to be quoted in the registrar's office, it became known that the enrollment had surpassed any former figure, despite the strained financial conditions prevalent in western Kansas. The dormitories and rooming houses were filled almost to capacity, and alumni and friends of the college joined once more in boasting of the growth of the school.

Many freshmen surprised themselves by winning an exemption rating in the early freshman tests and being excused from the difficulties which survey courses present. We shall not mention here the surprise of those who expected to rate higher than they did.

A surprise vital to the earnest aspiring politicians which are found on every campus came at the time student elections were held, when the representatives of Camp Lewis, with the barracks men a solid bloc behind them, swept freshman class elections and succeeded in placing two of the three cheer-leaders.

The whole football season was full of agreeable surprises to Tiger fans. The entire state was surprised when Fort Hays State, hailed everywhere as the underdog, held the Kansas State Wildcats, who later brought home the Big Six Championship, to a 13-0 victory, and almost (as these stories usually run) turned the tables. The conference heralded the "dark horse" which galloped to the C. I. C. lead.

When the championship was finally won, the student body was just a little dazed at the alacrity with which the administration so heartily agreed to the holiday for a victory celebration—and every tired student, as he crawled into bed late that night, wondered.
OF THE YEAR!

at the success of the day—from the program in the morning when everyone clapped loudly and long for every man who had contributed to the victorious team, to the varsity at night when fatigue from the morning hop and afternoon parade was forgotten in a final grand effort at celebration.

Dr. C. E. Rarick's appointment to the presidency of the college was not a surprise to his many friends both on and off the campus, but it will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the year.

Twenty-five co-eds and "Pop" Malloy received a surprise which had its lasting effects, when the State College bus, carrying the Women's Glee Club on a concert tour, eased into a ditch on an icy corner and piled the girls in its top. Aside from numerous bruised spots and a stiffness which others found peculiarly amusing, the group was brought back to Hays in cars without any dangerous complications.

Surprises in the social field should not be overlooked. Portia Freed, the blond freshman from Russell who later joined the forces of Alpha Sigma Alpha, caused several gasps of astonishment by carrying off campus beauty honors when she had been enrolled in school but two weeks and people were still saying, "Who is this Freed girl?"

The Theta Sigs and the Engineers Club provided remarkably good music for parties which were outstanding successes.

Not a few students were dazed at being called before the Student Council to explain their reported late hours. Nearly ten men were more surprised at the Homecoming varsity when they looked for overcoats which had vanished in some miraculous manner.

A few minor surprises could be included here. The student body surprised Mr. Harper, chairman of the Board of Regents, as well as Dean Lee, by filling the auditorium for the former's lecture. The Custer Hall girls were frozen with amazement (and cold) when the much-publicized new heating system failed to heat.

If this "Reveille" is ever published, it will surprise its staff, who still can't quite figure out how everything gets into its right place without divine assistance.
WHERE THEY LIVE!

By John T. Brock

Camp Lewis is the home of approximately one hundred talented young men from all parts of the state who, due to financial straits, might not otherwise have had the opportunity to further their education. These students have been selected on a scholarship basis, together with character recommendations. The fact that many of them have been honor students in their respective high schools was noticeable in the high quality of scholarship attained, although most of the group are freshmen and had those adjustments to make which handicap nearly everyone in making the change from high school to college.

The two barracks in the official terminology of the Camp are known as the “60” and “40” barracks. The students in “60” work for their board and room; those in “40” work only for their board. A room is set aside for a study hall for the purpose of providing a quiet place for those who want to concentrate. The buildings used for headquarters serve the dual purpose of office and home for Mr. Farquharson, the supervisor, and his family. The recreation room is well supplied with equipment for the boys’ entertainment.

Dr. W. D. Moreland, of the department of social science, is chairman of the barracks board and has done much toward building the Camp from a mere dream into an actuality.

The activities of the barracks have done much to arouse interest in campus politics and student affairs. Beginning with the fall elections, the men at the Camp united solidly to sweep the freshman class elections, putting Richard White, Norton, into the class presidency, and Colvin Kindschi, Liberal, and Ray Thurlow, Hill City, as freshman student council representatives. Donald Bybee and Keith Sebelius were Camp Lewis candidates who were elected cheer leaders.

Government at Camp Lewis is planned and maintained by the residents themselves. Group leaders are chosen by the students and the barracks committee and rules are both enacted and enforced by resident groups.

Camp Lewis, with its necessary equipment and supervision, is one of the most progressive steps taken by the College this year toward providing both housing and employment for young men. It has been no small project and
its development into a comfortable and congenial residence has been brought about by no little planning.

Fort Hays State is the only school supporting a place like Camp Lewis. School authorities say that they hope some day to be able to give this opportunity for education to 500 students. The Administration intends to keep the Camp as a permanent thing.

Custer Hall is the girls' dormitory, presided over by Mrs. Ethel McKenna, or "Mother Mac" as she is affectionately called by those staying there. To students who have not met her personally, she is the individual who keeps the lights flickering about 10:30 p. m. on school nights and at midnight on Friday and Saturday nights, while the male population of the College, like Custer, makes a "last stand," bids fond adiues and scurries off wondering what college the author of "It's Three O'Clock in the Morning" attended.

Between the hours of five and eight in the evening, the student body en masse goes to its respective telephones to concern itself with the fact as to whether or not the evenings of the residents of Custer Hall have been properly arranged. The term, "proper arrangement" is a subjective value, depending much upon the viewpoint of the caller.

Leaving Custer Hall is a regretful occurrence, whether you are one of the regular evening visitors or have just come to obtain information. The last object that you will notice, provided you are there for information, is a beautiful picture depicting "Custer's Last Stand." It recalls to mind that at one time the vicinity was not the last word in civilization but a wild frontier which had to be mastered by the courageous fighting against seemingly overpowering odds. Those who are here now do not have a wild frontier to master, but a decidedly disastrous economic condition which must be conquered with much the same courage that was used by Custer in his "Last Stand."
TO THE VICTORS

By Clara Nicholas

To the victors belong the spoils, and well have the Fort Hays Tigers, C. I. C. football champions, been spoiled. It all started when the Tigers cinched the championship one afternoon; then the next Monday morning the team decided to celebrate by not having school, so they started by clearing the Science Hall of classes. Then someone blew the assembly whistles over at the power plant.

The next event on the program was an assembly in honor of the team. Each member had the privilege—and duty—of exhibiting his oratorical ability, which was always generously applauded.

Then came the morning varsity and in the afternoon, the free picture show, which, however, the team did not attend—they were practicing for the Wesleyan game. In the evening was the big free Victory Varsity, with everybody in school there.

To the fortunate members of the squad who had made the required grade average, small gold footballs were awarded; even “Friday” and “Saturday” were given gold footballs as champion water boys.

But the real celebration for the team members came with the banquet given in honor of the team. The alumni organization, the college, the Hays Chamber of Commerce—all united in their efforts; Harry Kipke was invited as principal speaker; a special program was arranged. But the big thing was the selection of the waitresses—the 20 most beautiful co-eds on the campus were selected by the team to serve at the banquet.

Yea, the Tigers have been spoiled—but what of it? They deserve it!
Forsyth Library, perhaps the most beautiful building on the campus, viewed from the front of Picken Hall.
Portia Freed
Beauty

Helen Frances Bice
Popularity

Miss Portia Freed, of Russell, was selected as beauty queen by a fraternity not on this campus.

Miss Helen Frances Bice, of Hays, was elected popularity queen at the annual Reveille Ball.
Beginning a series of more or less well-known personalities on the campus. Boyd McCandless and Elizabeth Eppstein, snapped in the English office; Margaret Spencer, second in beauty contest, and Bee Jacquart, second in popularity; and Dean Skaer, snapped against the background most familiar to all who know him.
Margaret Wright  
Reveille Queen

Jeanne Underwood  
Reveille Queen

Miss Margaret Wright, of Concordia, was elected Reveille Queen early this fall.

Miss Jeanne Underwood, of Hoisington, was second in the contest for Reveille Queen.
Two of the best-known figures on the campus: Jack Riley and "Cocky" Sexton; next, Nadyne Colvert, music major; Emma Louise Havemann, in the dress of her office as president of Pi Epsilon Pi; and Keith Forney, well known hereabouts for his part in the operas and other musical productions of the college.
This year place is given for a new award—that of achievement. The faculty of the college nominated and selected a boy and a girl, each outstanding in college achievements. The awards this year go to Miss Helen Dannefer, Eskridge, and Mr. Walter Park, Gorham.
James Wickizer, Chrystabelle Bryan, Kirk Raynesford, Elizabeth Bartholomew, Emma Louise Havemann and Albina Basgall, Orvis Gourd, Nora King and Clara Nicholas, and Alex Francis—all campus leaders in some field or other.
The Science Hall, newest building on the campus, Cody Commons, and the Industrial Building.
Although one boy did suggest that the old wooden bridge to Custer Hall be left up for reasons obvious to those who knew the old bridge, it was torn down when the new steel bridge was complete.

One of the most beautiful places on our campus—the rock garden. Under Professor Albertson's direction the garden is being extended.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Fort Hays Kansas State College is growing, not only in size and culture, but also in campus beauty and convenience. Under the direction of Prof. F. W. Albertson, Prof. Jim Rouse, and Dr. W. D. Moreland, members of the faculty and directors of student employment, many new conveniences and improvements have arisen on the campus and many others are planned for the near future.

One of the greatest attractions on the campus is the rock garden and lily pool. In winter, spring, summer, and fall it has its own special beauty. People for miles around come here especially to see the rock garden, and citizens of desolate western Kansas farms sigh a little with envy of its loveliness.

Last spring, the historic and romantic old wooden Custer Hall bridge was supplanted by the strong, practical steel one which cuts off many steps to the Hall and provides assurance against washing out in time of flood. The banks of the creek above and below the bridge have been cleared and landscaped and a boat landing built.

For the convenience of the football fans, a great new sign-score-board has been built by Prof. Ed Davis' woodworkers and installed at the west end of Lewis Field. It was paid for by contributions from alumni members of the "K" Club.

New building projects include the renovation of the old barracks to house the men at Camp Lewis, and the campus utility house at the west end of the campus to house the greenhouse employees.

In the interests of velvety lawns and flourishing shrubbery, the campus irrigation system will be further extended in the spring and may be built to include Camp Lewis. At the present time, approximately three hundred and fifty students are on the employment lists, aiding in keeping our campus neat and making it more beautiful.
"I WON'T TELL A SOUL!"

No explanations necessary; the pictures speak for themselves.

Oh-la-la, paging Mr. Grapevine Editor, or is it a gal—here is a summary of what are believed by many to be the outstanding events of the year. This is merely a disguised yellow sheet, my dear young readers, with the yellow washed off by the censors, who are as severe as the Kansas Board of Review.

But to get on to the scandal—let me refer you first and foremost to the little Underwood female who came to school, pledged Alpha Sig, flunked chemistry, and was a big success. To name all her admirers would fill the book, her actual suitors would fill this page, but ah—the victor, the ever-present "cab calloway" Stever, who walked straight into her heart, fresh from a heart-breaking romance with June Rader, and has been clinging to her ever since. Jeanne is in the picture above, but as to just which one it is this time,—on, no, we'll never tell. You might be in love with him yourself. Everybody else is.

But there are other girls in school—and other sororities. Take the Delta Sigs, for instance, but don't take them out. Not, of course, that a Delta wouldn't behave like a lady and uphold the ever-righteous standards of Delta Sigma Epsilon, but you might succumb, like Thurlow, Davidson, Park, or even Tom Brown, who disappeared completely to recover when Schwartzkopf returned his pin.

And then there was the Theta pledge Petersen, and her brunette running mate, Petersen, you remember, went to LaCrosse to a movie one night and had a flat tire coming back. Pardon us, Dean, we didn't say she started with one.

The mob scene above shows what bad little freshmen get when they have to be shown that the upperclassmen always triumph.

Elizabeth Eppstein, Fort Hays State's prize sophisticate, won her laurels when she met the supreme test and came out on top. And if you don't think losing a petticoat would embarrass you, just try it sometime in front of the Coliseum between classes.

The dust storms provided relaxation for many and gave the gals a chance to come to school looking like Delta Sigs from Emporia. Pardon us, McCandless, we forgot about your heart's desire.
A LAST WORD OF APPRECIATION

To those who contributed toward the success of the 1935 REVEILLE.

This book is not the work of any one or two individuals, but represents the collective effort of a great number.

We particularly want to express our appreciation to those loyal merchants whose advertising has made this book possible.

It is our sincere desire that this book will measure up to the expectations of the students and prove to be the kind of a book it was intended for—A REMINDER OF HAPPY COLLEGE DAYS.

Clara Nicholas, Editor

Walter Park, Business Manager
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