Sixty-second
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
of the
University of Kansas

Baccalaureate
Services

THE MEMORIAL STADIUM
Sunday, June 10, 1934
7:30 o’clock
Program

ProcesSional MarsCh, Seniors "Fare-U-Well" J. C. McCANLeS
THE UNIVERSITY BAND, J. C. McCANLeS, Director

INVOCATION

THE REV. A. A. VANsICKLE
Director of Religion, Haskell Institute

HYMN

Seymour

Softly now the light of day
Fades upon my sight away;
Free from care, from labor free,
Lord, I would commune with Thee.

Thou, whose all-pervading eye
Naught escapes, without, within,
Pardon each infirmity,
Open fault and secret sin.

Soon, for me, the light of day
Shall forever pass away:
Then, from sin and sorrow free,
Take me, Lord, to dwell with Thee.

Thou who, sinless, yet hast known
All of man's infirmity:
Then, from Thine eternal throne,
Jesus, look with pitying eye.  Amen.

SCRIPTURE READING

THE REV. C. L. HEATHERINGTON
Minister to the United Brethren Church

PRAYER

THE REV. JOSEPH F. KING
Minister to the Plymouth Congregational Church
SONG, “Far, Far Away” —————————————————— Finnish Folk Song
UNIVERSITY MEN’S GLEE CLUB, HOWARD C. TAYLOR, Director

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON, “The Good Life,”
THE MOST REVEREND FRANCIS CLEMENT KELLEY, Ph.D., S.T.D.
Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa

HYMN —————————————————— Duke Street

O God, beneath Thy guiding hand
Our exiled fathers cross’d the sea;
And when they trod the wintry strands,
With pray’r and psalm they worshipp’d Thee.

Thou heard’st, well pleased, the song, the prayer,
Thy blessing came; and still its power
Shall onward, through all ages, bear
The memory of that holy hour.

Laws, freedom, truth, and faith in God
Came with those exiles o’er the waves;
And where their pilgrim feet have trod,
The God they trusted guards their graves.

And here Thy name, O God of love,
Their children’s children shall adore,
Till these eternal hills remove,
And spring adorns the earth no more. Amen.

BENEDICTION —————————————————— THE REV. CHARLES A. PULS
Minister to the Trinity Lutheran Church

RECESSATIONAL MARCH, “Olympia March” —————— GEORGE D. BARNARD
THE UNIVERSITY BAND
The University of Kansas

Lawrence

A few views of the University campus. Above, unveiling of “Uncle Jimmy” Green Memorial, commencement, 1924. Within,—Columns of Green Hall (law) with Spooner library-museum in the distance; one end of Administration building; Marvin hall, one of five buildings devoted to Engineering; Dyche museum; Robinson hall, gymnasium for students of the University of Kansas.
Double Service

Work at the University of Kansas is not confined to the campus. Not only do the faculty members conduct classes in Lawrence and at the Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas, but they also, through the University Extension Division, carry on classes and instruction in all parts of the state.

Even in the farthest parts of the state, young people who wish to carry on their studies are enrolled in the Correspondence Study Department, and are sending in their written work, and receiving it back with the comments and assistance of the instructors.

More than that, in six cities of Kansas last year, groups of students were organized, and to them faculty members came weekly to carry on classes in the same way as campus classes.

The University last year enrolled on the campus more than 5,000 students, and in its Extension service carried the benefits of University training to 1,801 more.

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The University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

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FIFTY YEARS BEFORE AND AFTER

BY

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

AN ADDRESS GIVEN AT THE SIXTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, JUNE 11, 1934
FIFTY YEARS BEFORE AND AFTER

THE only educational course I ever completed was that of the El Dorado High School where I was graduated in 1884, fifty years ago. Today fifty years after, we graduate from our Kansas colleges more students than were graduated from all the Kansas High Schools fifty years ago. And in that far day it was a rather more unique distinction to be a high school graduate than it is to be a college graduate today. So times have changed. Today we have about the same number of citizens in Kansas that were here fifty years ago. We have distributed our wealth so equitably that we stand in a class by ourselves in the number of college graduates we turn out. We have used taxation as an agency of distributive justice to provide not a mere common school education; indeed not only a high school education, but a college and professional education available to all the youth in the state. Fifty years ago to have envisioned what we are doing today in Kansas in the matter of education, public health, highways, social work, the regulation of various agencies of commerce for the public welfare, would have made our fathers in 1884, and your grandfathers, most uneasy. To have told them what Kansas is doing, what the various municipalities of Kansas are doing, what the nation is doing to help common men to enjoy the fruits of the civilization in the commonwealth which their common work has built, would
have made the founding fathers of Kansas cry out with angry amazement at the paternalism of a socialistic order. For the founding fathers were trudging through hard ways to the stars. My generation, the high school class of 1884 in Kansas fifty years ago, the sons and daughters of the young men who crossed the prairie as of old their fathers crossed the seas, were told by implication as we walked out of the high school in that day, that the job of state building was done and well done; that our task was to preserve what we had. Edward Bellamy had written a book called “Looking Backward,” filled with what his generation regarded as prophetic folderol. Yet out of his vision for the young men of yesterday we elders today dream our dreams. Fifty years from now, some of you, dearly beloved, may stand where I am standing here and you may tell the class of 1984 that at your Commencement an ancient of days from the Class of 1884 stood up and told you of the visions of the young men which were realized in his dreams. The span will be one hundred years. It is something to think about. But how far—how far will be your dreams as old men in 1984 from the visions we saw as young men in 1884!

Yet we come with no pride of achievement in what our generation has done. Looking over the work of our hands which we lay at your feet today, I should say, speaking broadly, that we have dumped at the portals of your life one of the most elaborate, metallic scrap heaps that the history of civilization has recorded. A gaudy bauble it is. It shimmers with the simulation of bright reality, this modern civilization that we leave on your doorstep. It roars, it clatters, it...
shrieks and hums like a going concern. It will do almost anything but work. It is jammed—may I say in these classic haunts, jimmed, gypped and some of it is ready to be junked.

Five years ago we thought it was hitting on all 12 cylinders, a gorgeous mechanism headed straight for the millennium. We hired a competent engineer to put a few gadgets on it! two chickens in every pot, two garages on every lot. He was a good engineer. He carried in his kit all the accouterment needed, and under his hat all the experience required to fill the order. But scarcely had he touched it before the machine blew up under his hands and here it is. No one knows why it was or what it is. But it's yours. And when you put it together again, maybe you will have a lot of pieces left over and perhaps you won't have enough to go around. It will be a sweet job for your generation. Take it from the Class of 1884 with our felicitous condolences. And may we cheer you on with the cynical hope that you will have the old bus going by 1984 so that you can brag to our great great grandchildren how you saved the world from chaos.

Let us for a moment consider the chaos that is facing you. You, of all the classes who have come out of our colleges with eager eyes and shining countenances, must face the fact that you are confronting a new thing in the world, the first definite challenge to democracy. Liberty, for a thousand years, has been assumed as the goal of humanity. Now men say—not merely by the millions, nor in limited hundreds of millions, not in minorities but in vast majorities, half a billion east of the Rhine—say democracy is dead, liberty is a mocker. Rub your eyes, Class of 1934, and
face this challenge. What are you going to do about it? The western fringe of Europe, France, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries and the English speaking commonwealths still champion democracy, still hold that freedom is a worthy aim for humanity. But from the Rhine to the Pacific under the dictatorships of Italy, of Central Europe, of Russia, humanity is rallying around tyrants who deny the value of our ancient rights. Why bother with free speech, they cry, when the drums and guns brook no reply? Why fiddle around with the delays of parliamentary government when the ukase and the army can push the wisdom of the few to its quick achievement? Why waste time with a trial by jury, with a writ of habeas corpus, when the police and the private armies of the dictators can establish order with no nonsense about it? Why waste money on the ballot box, proclaim the tyrants, Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler and their kind, when authoritative government goes to its purpose as an arrow from the bow? So speak the new despots of the modern world at the bier of democracy. So do they brush aside a thousand years of human aspiration as though the noble vision of free men in a free government was a legend of some intrigue in Nineveh or Tyre. Is democracy dying? Don't think, young men and women of 1934 that you can evade the searching question that is shaking the world.

America is facing a crossroad crisis in which she may have to choose between two tyrannies or to fight again the old fight, the ancient battle of our race, the fight for freedom. Down one fork of the road we see looming before us a potential plutocracy embattled
as an army with banners. Here stand those who control the machinery of the machine age. They are not necessarily owners. They represent on the whole merely a dominant minority, small groups of stockholders. But they are entrenched. They have possession of the machines, the super-looms, the giant forges, the rails, the pipes, the wires, the flickering airways through the night that span the continent. They control the mines and the production of all the basic commodities. They are amiable despots for the most part, benevolent in their mellower moments, greedy only by virtue of their appointed task, fiendishly acquisitive, without real need or wisdom, for their voracious appetites. They are merged where they are not actually physically amalgamated by a growing class consciousness and the arrogance that comes with power. They would rule us under the altruistic despotism of a financial fascism. To maintain its reign sooner or later that fascism will have to cramp our liberty, shut off free utterance in the forum, on the air, from the press. Moreover in the guise of suppressing demagogues and agitators, this despotism of unchecked capital will have to curtail the rights of trial by jury, the writ of habeas corpus and naturally they will control the courts. If they are left to their own devices under their cherished doctrine of laissez faire in government, some time in the decade of the forties these amiable plutocrats will demand the attention of the Class of 1934. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to forget Runnymede, Cromwell, Bunker Hill, Jefferson, Lincoln and go to Mussolini, or Hitler, or just as bad, to Stalin? Do you propose to fight for the middle
course or perhaps lie supine and let the Juggernaut roll over you?

And down the other fork of the road, what is the prospect? Behold the politician. So long as he is what he is and what he must be under the democracy as it is—an average man—keen to please an average electorate, government will be what it is. Let us consider for a moment this politician. Does he hold his place in representative government because he embodies the highest wisdom of his electorate? He does not. He is in power because his intelligence quotient is the greatest common divisor of a not too quick-witted constituency. These constituents demand a certain amount of back-slapping, hand-shaking, baby-kissing, time-serving, job-getting to deceive them into voting for him. So, because he is really of the people and rather dumbly for the people he gets by with the people. He is not a bad lot. He will go as far in his patriotism as the tether of politics will let him go. He is honest enough, money-honest. But remember this, when we award the highest prizes of our American civilization to the keenest, most acquisitive men, politics, whose rewards are comparatively slight, gets on the whole our second rate and third rate citizens. So we find too often after the ballots are counted we have picked a dub. Yet as an escape from the menacing plutocracy, down the righthand fork of the road, we Americans are seriously considering handing over either for drastic regulation, stringent control, or actual ownership the vast complicated, delicately intricate machinery of finance and commerce—to whom? Well, to our American politicians who in their better moments are statesmen but in
times of crisis too often turn demagogues. The prospect is appalling. With all the power that must come to men in government when these place-hunting politicians assume the added function of industry and banking; what then will become of liberty? Nothing in these remarks should be construed directly or indirectly as a criticism of the New Deal. On the whole and by and large I am for the New Deal. It is neither Communist nor Fascist. Much of it is necessary. All of it is human. And most of it is long past due.

Will they not have the same arrogant sense of their importance that will inevitably make tyrants out of the plutocrats? Will not our politicians taking under the aegis of government, the business of production and distribution of basic commodities, either by too drastic regulation, by stringent control, or ownership, resent criticism, curb debate and degenerate this government into some sort of proletarian dictatorship or hierarchy of political power?

This is what I mean when I say to the Class of 1934 that sooner or later as you walk into the middle decades of this century you may meet the challenge to democracy. We have left you this amazing industrial, financial, political set up and you must fight for your liberties if you hold them. You must line up in the next decade for or against the forces of freedom. You must choose or abandon the ideals that have been motivating men in the Western world for a thousand years. It is a new challenge but an old struggle.

Let us restate the question: Can freedom live in the machine age? A machine age presumes the mass production of things, goods, material service, things which formerly were produced by individuals for other
individuals, chiefly neighbors. Mass production requires mass distribution. The individual worker and the individual consumer are thousands of miles apart. To make ends meet between the consumer and the producer requires channelling, stern and inflexible. If those who control the machine make the channels, they are ruthless. If society under government attempts the channelling, the channelling becomes regimentation. Even now, even in America, over large areas where capital invested in coal, in textiles, in steel, in sugar, in citrous fruits dominates a region, the democratic liberties always are threatened. Free speech, a free press, the right of assemblage, the writ of habeas corpus, these liberties wilt and wither as the owners of machinery control the courts and the police. Democracy languishes. Freedom disappears before the machines. Would freedom thrive more sturdily when politicians control the machine than it thrives now in those regions where the machine controls the politicians? I don’t know. I check the question up to you, this challenge of the age: Can liberty survive in the machine age? Today it is true we still have liberty. But the machine is not functioning. The machinery of production and distribution of which we were so vain ten years ago is having trouble with its transmission.

So therefore, young ladies and gentlemen, as you walk around this tinselled, splendid omnibus of stalled vanity which we are leaving to you, while you are making it refunctio as your civilization, let me ask you what you propose to do about it? What cams, cogs, levers, wheels, pulleys and contraptions of renovation, invention or repair do you propose to use
in putting the old bus on the road? I can imagine your saying to us who wrecked it: "Where is your tool chest? What real heritage have you left us?" A fair question that; one that deserves a frank answer. In spite of all the progress we have made in five decades, since 1884, in spite of the surface sheen that we have given to our external civilization, it seems to me the heritage which my generation brings to you is precious little, in the net of it.

Is it a rich and prosperous nation?

No, our riches and prosperity will confuse you more than if we had brought you a leaner land.

Is it this interminable labyrinth of machines stretched on wires and through pipes and over rails and around lighted airways across the rich green earth of spring?

No, it is not industry. That powerful engine is a Trojan horse out of which will stalk troubles to threaten your progress in the next decade.

Is it all these schools and colleges? No.

Is your heritage in the long hours of leisure which your fathers never knew?

I think it is none of these. All of them must be socialized. All of them must be made over into something real and true. It seems to me that we have brought you only the pure gold of our ancient liberties.

"All we have of freedom, all we use or know,
This our fathers bought for us, long, and long ago.
Ancient right unnoted, as the breath we draw,
Leave to live by no man's leave, underneath the law."

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Now—let me list those simple golden nuggets which are your heritage, they are the democratic liberties that have been established on this continent after three hundred years of struggle. Here they are: The ballot box, the right of free utterance in every form, through the press, through free speech, through the right of assemblage and petition, the right of trial by jury, and of the writ of habeas corpus. That is the galaxy of liberties which insure to a definite legally ascertained majority of the American people “the consent of the governed”—simple, primitive things. Yet as you keep them or lose them will you win or fail in the battle of your generation for American freedom.

You may ask how shall we use this democratic process, these rights and liberties which are our heritage out of the America of yesterday. I don’t know. I distrust anyone who claims that he does know. The most dangerous enemy of democracy today is a man with a rigid plan either for recovery or for reconstruction. For a man with a rigid plan is liable to feel that the adoption of his plan is more important than the retention of liberties which may endanger it. Therefore give honest consideration to any plan that in its adoption does not require the suspension of American liberties. Do not be too sure what plan will work and what will not. Try it. America has established herself by keeping an open mind and never fearing failure. Indeed, we have mapped our course in the long plebiscite of many failures. We groped our way, almost leaderless after Yorktown, then wrote our Constitution. After Appomattox, we were two, possibly three decades stumbling in a morass of ca-
lamity and misrule but we did not turn to a dictator. Democracy saved us whole, the slow sure wisdom of the people, the American spirit whatever it is, rising triumphant out of disaster. Let that be your guiding star.

In the struggle of the next decade they may tell you force is more potent than reason to establish the new order which they propose and if therefore they insist upon suspending, or for the moment modifying any liberty required for the full, free function of orderly parliamentary government under democracy, there, with all my heart I beg of you to say no. To compromise there, is treason. For however fair and fine a compromise the passing tyrant may hold out, when he would abrogate the reasonable process of democracy, still he is establishing tyranny. No man has a right to play Providence with his neighbor's liberty, no matter how noble and apparent the benevolence may seem under which the amiable tyrant would establish his despotism. No tyranny can be erected for the common good. The power that comes with tyranny breeds the arrogance of tyranny. And tyrants are always tyrants. Also remember this, in taking the meager heritage that we bring you, don't be fooled by the tyrant when he prates too glibly about this common good which he would establish by a rule of force. The common good is not entirely a thing of bread and butter, of warmth and shelter. It is something more. Our Republic was not erected to give men a full stomach and a warm back. Our Nation was set up here in the wilderness for no mere material end or aim. Whatever material gain we have made is an incident of the quest for justice, an incident
of the self-respect that comes with freedom. Material welfare is an inevitable incident of the triumph of justice, but still an incident. Let me read the Preamble to our Constitution, which, more than any other document sets forth the American aspiration; listen:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and . . .

—here is the climax—

"secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this the Constitution of the United States."

A Kingdom not made with hands. No material end and aim inspired our fathers when

"They brought us freedom at no little cost. Wherefore we must watch the gain, lest our gain be lost."

Tyrant Kings will come disguised as prosperity, as economic security, as regimented super-nationalism. But beware this: The King is he, whoever he may be, Fascist or Communist, who tries to tear down our liberties and offers us material security in their place. If you heed him, this tyrant King, sooner or later shall you awaken to stark reality—to despotism and its inevitable injustice and misrule.

So, tonight, we bring you out of our generation, fifty years ago, our inheritance. In America it is still undefiled, the inheritance of liberty under a democratic republic. No man will minimize the gross injustices of our modern world. They cry to Heaven for redress. And you must redress those gross economic

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maladjustments. Don’t be fooled by smoke screens behind which men, clamoring for the Bill of Rights are digging entrenchments for wicked economic wrongs. Be sure that under the democratic process you can and will make the drastic social, economic and industrial adjustments needed.

Force will only bring new evils in its train. Even now the doctrinaires of a strong, stern government are beginning to tempt you as you step forth from the serenity of this sheltered life. Sirens will lure you to take their panaceas, the soft, soothing syrup of economic security. The Fascists will hail you, the Communists will beguile you—both tyrants! But hold fast to this your heritage, the self-respect of an American citizen free born, unshackled by the old oppressors in their new name.

"How so great their clamor, what so e'er they claim
Suffer not the old King under any name.
Here is naught unproven—here is naught to learn,
It is written what shall fall, if the King return."

Abideth these three—Faith, Hope, Democracy. And because Democracy is Christianity in process of being institutionalized, and as love is the foundation of the philosophy of Jesus, we may well say, And the greatest of these is—Democracy.
The University of Kansas

through its
Board of Regents, Chancellor
and Faculties

extends a most cordial
invitation
to all
Alumni, Former Students and
other friends
to be present
at the

Sixty-second
Annual Commencement

June eighth to eleventh
nineteen hundred
thirty-four
University of Kansas

UNIVERSITY LUNCHEON

THE SIXTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

THE MEMORIAL UNION
Monday, June 11, 1934
12:15 P.M.
Guests of Honor Today

- THE CLASS OF 1874
  Mrs. Ida Blood Hasselman
  Miss Hannah Oliver

- THE CLASS OF 1884
  Half-Century Reunion

- THE CLASS OF 1909
  Quarter-Century Reunion

Group of All Students Before 1880

- The Group of 1889, 1900, 1901, 1902

- The Group of 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921

This menu is folded double to leave space for signatures of classmates.
Menu

Lime Ice

Chicken Loaf   Potato Salad

Rolls and Butter

Chilled Tomatoes

Apple Pie a la Mode

Coffee
TO K. U. IN ABSENCE

Adapted from verses by R. W. Neal, ’98
Music, "Fair Harvard"

Gray halls! In our morning, ere springtime was fled,
Bright haunts where our fancy was led,
The home of our Muses, the hills of our Gods,
Where spirit breathed life into clods—
:| Gray piles, and deserted though thronged round with
feet,
In exile, in absence, we greet. |

On pedestaled hillside faith-reared and high set,
O Symbol, our hearts hail thee yet:
The voices about thee, alas! are too new,
Their farewells too young to be true.
:| O mistress of longing, young thoughts gladly stray,
Exiled hearts turn back on their way. |

Glad birth-place of love-dreams, fair nourice of truth,
Clings sweetly about thee thy youth;
Green ivy enwraps thee, deep valleys embrace
In riches thy rock-founded base.
:| Yet thy beauties are fairer as seen through the years,
Since exile has taught our hearts tears. |

High city of learning, dear past of our hopes,
Tho' children be climbing thy slopes,
Tho' they hail thee with clamor and laud thee aloud,
Tho' they leave thee, with sadness o'er bowed,—
:| Yet changeful such clamor, such sorrow too brief,
Our exile has taught our hearts grief. |
SIXTY-SECOND ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

JUNE THE ELEVENTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR
AT 7:00 P.M.
For the first time in its history, the University of Kansas welcomes, at this Commencement, graduates of sixty years ago:

Mrs. Ida Blood Hasselman, of Indianapolis, and
Miss Hannab Oliver, associate professor emerita of Latin,

as guests of honor at this Commencement. When they received their degrees, June 10, 1874, the University of Kansas had but two buildings, of which Fraser Hall was the newer and the chief. Today, an impressive panorama of buildings crowns the hilltop before you, with still others forming the University’s medical center at Kansas City. When Miss Blood and Miss Oliver received their diplomas there were enrolled 173 students, including the preparatory department; today, the University has as many as 3,700 students in residence in its fall term, with added thousands in the summer session and extension classes. The graduates of 1874 received instruction from a faculty of 11 members; now there are 215 members of the full-time faculty, and as many more special lecturers and part-time assistants. In its sixty-two Commencements, the University has awarded 19,550 degrees and certificates to 16,330 different persons.
THE ORDER OF EXERCISES

Processional March:
"Triumphal March" (A Senior Victory) - - - J. C. McCANLES

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BAND
J. C. McCANLES, Director

Invocation: - - - - - - THE REV. CHARLES A. ENGVALD
Minister to the Unitarian Church

Address:
"Fifty Years Before and After" - - WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
Editor of the Emporia Gazette

Greetings: - - - - - - THE HONORABLE ALFRED M. LANDON
Governor of Kansas

Address to the Class and
Conferring of Degrees: - - - - - ERNEST HIRAM LINDLEY
Chancellor of the University of Kansas

Presentation of Diplomas:
THE HONORABLE CHARLES M. HARGER
Chairman of the Board of Regents

Benediction:
THE REV. CHARLES W. THOMAS
Student Minister to the First Baptist Church

Recessional March:
"Grand March from 'Rienze'" - Wagner
THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BAND
ORDER OF THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

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The University Marshals
The Chancellor and the Governor
The Vice-President and the Speaker
The Board of Regents
Deans of the Several Schools
Faculties of the Schools
The Candidates for Degrees
The Graduate School
The School of Medicine
The School of Law
The School of Business
The School of Education
The School of Pharmacy
The School of Fine Arts
The School of Engineering and Architecture
The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Presented by Paul B. Lawson, Acting Dean

Bachelor of Arts

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Pleasanton
WILL L. BRACKE
Atchison
LUCILE A. BRACK
Kansas City, Mo.
LUCILLE A. BRACK
Athens
VIRGINIA KING BRENTON
Kansas City, Mo.
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R. WILL BURNETT
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RUTH CAROLINE CAY
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MARTHA ALLEN CAMERON
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BERTRAM CARUTHERS
Kansas City
WILBUR GRAHAM CAUBLE
Winfield
HELEN GENeva CHRISTMAN
Topeka
ALYCE JEAN CLARK
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DOROTHY VIRGINIA CLARKE
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JAMES MONROE COX
Iola
LAURA A. CUNNINGHAM
Lawrence
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Tulsa, Okla.
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Lawrence
MAXINE DEVILIN
Tulsa
GRACE MILDRED DEWEES
Lawrence
ROBERT LA DILL
Lawrence
DELLA DEEN DODGE
Salina
MARTIN EARLE DRAKE
Topeka
HELEN SHEILA DRENNAN
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Columbus
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Thesis: "Aben Humeya o La Rebellion de los Mariscos" by d. Francisco Martinez de la Rosa.

Spanish

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Thesis: "Triboleu"; French, Italian, and English versions.

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Sociology

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Thesis: A study of the annual reports of school district clerks in fifty-one selected third class cities in Kansas during the year 1923.

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Thesis: A study of the graph y = x^n • x^m • • • • • • x

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Thesis: Algebraic invariants from canonical forms.

Mathematics

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<td>1933</td>
<td>University of Kansas</td>
<td>Thesis: &quot;Le Tapin&quot; by Paul Bourget.</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>Kansas City, Mo.</td>
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<td>CLINTON A. KAUFMANN</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Bethel College</td>
<td>Thesis: The emissive power of liquid metals.</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Moundridge</td>
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<td>LOUIS OLYN KENT</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>University of Kansas</td>
<td>Thesis: An estimate of some contemporary literature on the crisis in democracy.</td>
<td>Political Science</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
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<td>BARBARA KESTER</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>University of Kansas</td>
<td>Thesis: The medieval chronicle.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
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<td>RUTH JOSEPHINE LENNEN</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>University of Kansas</td>
<td>Thesis: An experiment in the use of subjective and objective tests.</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>Lyons</td>
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<td>MARJORIE MURPHY MALONE</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>University of Wichita</td>
<td>Thesis: Literary polemics upon naturalism in Spain.</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
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<td>ZELINDA FLORENCE MARCELL</td>
<td>1925</td>
<td>University of Oklahoma</td>
<td>Thesis: A dictionary of characters in the novels of Mary Webb.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Highland</td>
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<td>JAMES WILLIAMSON MCGRATH</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Fort Hays State College</td>
<td>Thesis: The dielectric constant and electric moment of toluene vapor.</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Hays</td>
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LESTER W. MCMANIS, A.B. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: A genetic and racial study of the emergence of tactual apparent movement.
Psychology Kansas City

JOSEPH MCMILLAN, A.B. 1928, Bishop College
Thesis: The relation of parents' educational level to their children's achievement and intelligence.
Education Marshall, Texas

JAMES S. MILLIGAN, A.B. 1926, Geneva College
Thesis: The fiscal aspects of county consolidation.
Economics Boyle

FRED S. MONTGOMERY, A.B. 1925, University of Kansas
Thesis: A study of the provisions of teachers' contracts in cities of the second class in Kansas.
Education Paola

CLAY MAHURIN MORROW, A.B. 1929, Washburn College
Thesis: A study of the reading choices of the fifth and sixth grades of the Topeka schools.
Education Topeka

ELIANA A. MORROW, A.B. 1932, William Jewell College
Education Lawrence

JEAN TIMKEN MURDUCK, A.B. 1933, University of Kansas
Thesis: Libro de los ancianos e los ensayamientos de las mujeres: text and glossary.
Spanish Kansas City, Mo.

ERNST S. NEWCOMBE, A.B. 1925, University of Kansas
Thesis: A comparison of the students pursuing academic and industrial courses in Wichita High School North.
Education Wichita

IRENE EUGENIA NOLL, A.B. 1925, University of Kansas
Thesis: The types of poor whites in the stories of Joel Chandler Harris.
English Topeka

WENDELL CLARENCE NYSTROM, A.B. 1914, Bethany College
Thesis: The Kansas community high school in terms of five criteria.
Education Norton

DONALD JENNINGS OBEE, A.B. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: A study of the preferences of some organic and inorganic sources of nitrogen by Absidula glauca, Mucor spinosus, Gibberella saubinetii and Sclerotinia americana and other fungi.
Botany Kansas City

JOE W. OSTERBERG, A.B. 1924, Bethany College
Thesis: A comparative study of the educational opportunities of the rural elementary schools of Ford County, Kansas.
Education Ford

JOSEPH M. PATTERSON, A.B. 1931, University of Oklahoma
Thesis: The Douglas group of the Pennsylvanian system in Douglas and Leavenworth counties, Kansas.
Geology Lawrence

LAWRENCE DALE PIGG, A.B. 1928, William Jewell College
Spanish Independence, Mo.

JANICE R. POOLE, A.B. 1931, University of Kansas
Thesis: A study of a selected group of novels treating the World War.
English Parsons

CECELIA MARGARET ROBINSON, A.B. 1921, University of Kansas
Spanish Lawrence

WILLIAM ROBERT ROLLINGSON, Jr., A.B. 1929, Southwestern College
Thesis: The campaign for a larger navy, 1880-1898.
History Winfield

FAYETTE EDWARD ROWE, B.S. Educ. 1925, State Teachers College, Pittsburg
Thesis: American-Canadian relations, 1918-1933.
Political Science Scammon

HELEN HART RUMBLe, B.S. Educ. 1930, A.B. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: Who is the hero of "Paradise Lost"?
English Lawrence

NED MILLER RUSSELL, A.B. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: A preliminary study on the psychology of arithmetic.
Psychology Lawrence

VANSTON HILARY RYAN, A.B. 1926, University of Kansas
Thesis: Synthesis of 4-14-hydroxy phenoxyl benzonic acid and 13'-S(iso) -14-14-hydroxy phenoxyl benzonic acid.
Chemistry Atchison

SALLY W. SALATHIEL, A.B. 1933, University of Kansas
Thesis: Louis XI in history and in literature.
French Independence

WILLIAM SCALAPINO, A.B. 1916, University of Kansas
Thesis: Analysis of sixth grade spelling errors in the first one hundred words of Ayres' Spelling List.
Education Santa Barbara, Calif.

GEORGE C. SCHROEDER, A.B. 1927, Southwestern College
Thesis: The position of the Latin attributive adjective in Cicero's "De Officiis" with special reference to emphasis.
Latin Winfield

SISTER MARIE LODOIS DE SION, Brevet de Capacite, 1907, University of Paris
Thesis: Evolution du theatre du type du bourgeois enrichi, de Moliere a nos jours.
French Kansas City, Mo.

GEORGE D. SMALL, B.S. Educ. 1927, State Teachers College, Pittsburg
Thesis: The problems that Negroes of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma face in getting higher education.
Sociology Pittsburg

HOBART MUIR SMITH, B.S. 1932, Kansas State College
Thesis: The amphibians of Kansas.
Zoology Manhattan
SISTER STANISLAUS MARIE SMITH, A.B. 1932, Saint Mary College

WILLARD LOUIS SMITH, A.B. 1931, DePauw University
Thesis: A new method for determining the monochromatic emissivity of incandescent solids, in particular, platinum.

MABEL C. STORMFELS, A.B. 1921, College of Emporia

RALPH H. STUTZMAN, A.B. 1930, Southwestern College
Thesis: The religious development of Hermann Stehr, as seen in his novels.

CHARLES DWIGHT TOLLE, A.B. 1929, John Fletcher College

PAUL V. TROVILLO, B.S. Educ. 1931, University of Kansas

VERA ELIZABETH ULLRICH, A.B. 1933, University of Kansas

WALTER A. VARVEL, A.B. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: A study of memory for completed and interrupted tasks under varying degrees of motivation.

SOPHIA WABISZEWSKI, A.B. 1932, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
Thesis: "El Tanto por Ciento" by Adelardo Lopez de Ayal.

ORRY CARWIN WALZ, A.B. 1931, University of Kansas
Thesis: Some comments on Horst Völtinger's fictionalism.

NEAL M. WHERRY, A.B. 1917, Sterling College

H. MILLARD WHITE, A.B. 1927, Sterling College
Thesis: A study based on biographies of leaders in education.

JOHN LEED WILSON, B.S. 1923, Kansas State Agricultural College
Thesis: On some derivatives of 3-4, and 2,5-di-chloronitro-

JUDSON E. WOODS, A.B. 1926, Ottawa University

EVELYN WORDEN, A.B. 1933, University of Kansas
Thesis: Spanish priests and literary historians.

DOROTHY GRAUERHOLZ WRIGHT, A.B. 1927, University of Kansas
Thesis: Educational influences on the use of leisure time.

ALVIN RAY YORDY, A.B. 1927, Bethany College
Thesis: The development of compulsory education in the state of Kansas.

Master of Science

WARREN BENEFIELD BOAST, B.S.E.E. 1933, University of Kansas

FRANKLIN OMO DOUGHTY, B.S.E.E. 1933, University of Kansas

HENRY PHILLIP GOODE, B.S. IND. ENG. 1930, University of Kansas
Thesis: Industrial development in Kansas.

RUSSELL WAITE KERR, A.B. 1927, College of Emporia, B.S. MED. 1931, M.D. 1931, University of Kansas

EDWIN HARPER LANE, B.S.E.E. 1928, University of Kansas
Thesis: Variation of the surface conductance of Pyrex glass with the vapor pressure of water and alcohol.

MERVIN J. RUMOLD, A.B. 1928, B.S. Med. 1929, M.D. 1930, University of Kansas
Thesis: Pulmonary embolism associated with venography.

Master of Music

GAVIN LLOYD DOUGHTY, B.M. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: String Quartette in D minor.

EVERETT FETTER, B.M. 1932, Ottawa University
Thesis: Quartet in A flat major for two violins, viola and violincello.

WILLIAM HOWIE, A.B. 1931, B.M. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: Fantasia and fugue in E minor.
Master of Science in Education

KATHERINE EVA BALL, B.S. Educ. 1918, State Teachers College, Pittsburg

RUDOLPH J. BARTA, B.S. Educ. 1920, State Teachers College, Hays

HOWARD VERNON BIXBY, B.S. Educ. 1928, State Teachers College, Emporia
Thesis: A survey of how Kansas schools inform their public.

ALETA M. BOCK, B.Ed. 1930, University of California
Thesis: Personality characteristics of a group of high school students.

CLELA GILMANS GLEASON, B.S. 1910, University of Kansas
Thesis: Individual case studies of an opportunity room.

CHILES EDWARD HOFFMAN, B.S. Educ. 1921, Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg

ROY ALVIN HOGLOUND, B.S. Educ. 1925, State Teachers College, Emporia
Thesis: Some phases of Kansas school law as determined by supreme court decisions.

ZILLA MAURINE LOVELY, B.S. Educ. 1931, University of Kansas
Thesis: Contemporary juvenile periodicals.

GEORGE LYNDSE McCURDY, C.E. 1914, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

IRA E. McCONNELL, B.S. Educ. 1923, State Teachers College, Pittsburg
Thesis: Bonded indebtedness of sixty-nine rural high schools in sixteen contiguous Kansas counties 1915-1931.

LODIE IRENE NEWCOMB, B.M. and B.M.E. 1933, University of Kansas
Thesis: An analysis of music offerings in certain high schools of Kansas.

CHARLES HAROLD ORR, B.S. Educ. 1927, Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg

GLADYS ARLENE PETERS, B.S. Educ. 1933, Fort Hays State College
Thesis: A study of certain interests and their relation to vocabularies in Indian high school students.

BRYCE POE, B.S. Educ. 1926, Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg
Thesis: Factors relating to industrial success of trade school graduates.

HELEN M. REARDON, B.S. Educ. 1928, State Teachers College, Emporia

HOWARD HAROLD ROBINSON, B.S. Educ. 1927, State Teachers College, Pittsburg
Thesis: A study of some personality traits of high school pupils.

SARAH DORCAS SCOTT, B.S. Educ. 1932, Kansas City Teachers College
Thesis: A study of the relationships between week-day church school attendance and religious standards.

HALLIE BETH THACKABERRY, B.S. Educ. 1920, University of Missouri
Thesis: The relative efficiency of two methods of instruction in plane geometry.

Master of Education

GAYLE THEODORE CHUBB, A.B. 1925, Baker University
Thesis: Reading

GUY PAYNE CROSS, B.S. Educ. 1924, State Teachers College, Emporia
Thesis: Baldwin

LANCE C. DUFF, B.S. Educ. 1927, State Teachers College, Springfield, Missouri
Thesis: El Dorado Springs, Mo.

ANACLETIO VILORIA GOROSPE, Ph.B. 1928, De Paul University
Thesis: Philippine Islands

RUTH SAMARIA HOBBS, A.B. 1928, University of Kansas
Thesis: Concordia

RAYMOND L. MARKLEY, A.B. 1914, College of Emporia

JAMES CLARENCE MICHAELS, B.S. Educ. 1925, State Teachers College, Pittsburg
Thesis: Winfield

WILLIAM CLAY MORROW, A.B. 1916, University of Kansas
Thesis: Lawrence

WILEY POLESON, B.S. Educ. 1929, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri
Thesis: Wamego

Master of Business Administration

R. M. MURRAY HAVENS, A.B. 1927, Baker University

Civil Engineer

GEORGE WATSON BRADSHAW, B.S.C.E. 1921, University of Kansas
Thesis: Recent methods of rigid frame analysis.
Industrial Engineer

PAUL AUGUSTUS JOHNSON, B.S. Ind. Eng. 1928, University of Kansas
Thesis: Industrial engineering in an oil refinery.

Doctor of Philosophy

JOHN GARY BLOCHER, B.S. 1925, University of Illinois; M.B.A. 1927, University of Kansas

ROBERT L. BRIDGEN, A.B. 1930, College of Emporia; A.M. 1931, University of Kansas

WILLIAM HENRY COURTIER, B.S. 1926, Denison University; M.S. 1928, Colorado School of Mines

HOWARD OWEN DEAY, A.B. 1926, A.M. 1927, University of Kansas

VERNON SCOTT GENTRY, A.B. 1929, Georgetown College; A.M. 1931, University of Kentucky
Thesis: The cytoplasmic components of the male germ cells of the Acrididac with special reference to the Golgi-bodies and terminal vesicle.

ERNST GRISSWOLD, A.B. 1927, University of Kansas
Thesis: Some studies of amphidetic acetates in acetic acid.

BARTLETT LEONARD HESS, A.B. 1931, Park College; A.M. 1932, University of Kansas

C. G. HARRY JOHNSON, A.B. 1920, Bethany College; A.M. 1925, University of Kansas
Thesis: Glacial acetic acid as a coalfield dispersion medium.

ALONZO MITCHELL LANDS, B.S. Educ. 1926, West Tennessee State Teachers College, Memphis; A.M. 1930, University of Kansas
Thesis: A study of calcium metabolism with some observations of the effects of the administration of large amounts of inorganic ergosterol.

FRANCIS THEODORE PERKINS, A.B. 1930, A.M. 1931, University of Kansas
Thesis: A genetic study of brain differentiation by the action current method.

JAMES CARL RICE, B.S. Educ. 1922, A.M. 1927, University of Missouri
Thesis: Pharmacodynamic actions of respiratory depressants and analeptics after their injection into the great splanchnic of the dog.

RANDALL ROYCE, A.B. 1930, Southwestern College; A.M. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: A study of the electrodeposition of chromium, gold and platinum from solutions of their complex compounds.

FREDERICK CHARLES SAUER, A.B. 1926, Stanford University; A.M. 1931, University of Kansas
Thesis: Mitosis in the neural tube.

HERBERT SHEU, A.B. 1925, A.M. 1932, University of Kansas
Thesis: A typological approach to the study of human behavior.

LIZA AGNES SPANN, A.B. 1925, Union University; A.M. 1929, Peabody College
Thesis: Studies on the reproductive systems of Gryllus assimilis fabr.

JESSE EDMUND STARRECK, B.S. Chem. Eng. 1928, A.M. 1932, University of Kansas

HARLEY GLENN UNDERWOOD, A.B. 1929, College of Emporia; A.M. 1931, University of Kansas

ORVILLE SELKIERK WALTERS, A.B. 1927, A.M. 1932, University of Kansas

ALVIN Y. WELLS, B.S. Educ. 1924, State Teachers College, Pittsburg; A.M. 1930, University of Kansas
Thesis: The bacteriophage.

The list contains 1025 degrees and certificates to 887 persons from 270 cities in 86 counties of Kansas; from 65 cities in 22 other states, and from 4 cities of 3 foreign countries.
ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONORS FOR 1934

Fellowships at the University of Kansas

Appointments to University of Kansas Fellowships in the Graduate School were made as follows for 1933-34:

Raymond E. Reinhardt, A.B. 1927, Phillips University; M.S. 1929, University of Washington; Ph.D. 1933, University of Kansas, Research Fellowship in Physics.

Jesse E. Stareck, B.S., Chem. Eng., 1928; M.A. 1932, University of Kansas, the Dr. Roy Cross Research Fellowship in Chemistry, first awarded in 1931.

Harley Glenn Underwood, A.B. 1929, College of Emporia; M.A. 1931, University of Kansas, Research Fellowship in Chemistry.

Fellowships in Other Institutions

The following named graduates and students of the University of Kansas have been appointed to Fellowships at other universities for the year 1934-35:

Amy May Doctor of Olathe, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship at the Teachers Training College of the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis.

Robert Edwin Ganong, B.S. Elec. Eng. 1914, Fellowship in Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; also one of six national scholarships awarded by Tau Beta Pi.


Harold Jenkins, A.B. 1929, M.A. 1931, Fellowship in English at Yale University.

Keith Whitney Johnson, A.B. 1934, the Susan Linn Sage Fellowship in Philosophy at Cornell University.


Frederick Edward Wirth, A.B. 1932, M.A. 1932, Fellowship in Latin, University of Chicago.

Internships

Internships for members of the graduating class of the School of Medicine have been awarded as follows:

Clair M. Alderson, Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Winston L. Anderson, Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Henry Herkering Asher, City Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

Gregg Bakr Athy, St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

John Francis Barker, C. O. Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

Preston Earl Beuchamp, Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Victor B. Buhler, Amherst Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Howard Lowell Cohenour, St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Quinton Dueter Conklin, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Ralph Eearle Cough, Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Kenneth Evans Cox, Albany Hospital, Albany, New York.

Mahlon Henry Delp, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Thomas Gailard Dickey, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Harriett Elyks, San Diego County General Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Miriam D. Eubank, New York Infirmary for Women and Children, New York, N.Y.

Joseph G. Evans, Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Clarence LeRoy Francisco, City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Clarence Freedman, Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Lawrence Easter Geeslin, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Emery T. Gertson, St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kan.

Glenn O. Giffen, Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Billem C. Grabenger, Broadlawns Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa.

Howard E. Hamilton, City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ralph Everett Haskell, Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Charles Franka Haughton, St. Anthony Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Everett F. Haubenberger, Wesley Hospital, Wichita, Kan.

J. Hester Haynes, Peiing University Medical College Hospital, Peiing, China.

Herbert H. Heiser, St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Peter E. Herbert, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Edwin R. Hill, M. Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N.J.

James E. Hill, St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kan.

James Lentz Hope, St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kan.

Alfred J. Howard, Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Charles H. Irick, Jr., Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Edward H. Klein, Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Lewis Scott Knisely, Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Everett Alfred Laskoon, Muncor Hospital, Trenton, N.J.

Lea Pauline Longenecker, Hospital for Children, San Francisco, Calif.

George H. Martz, Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N.J.

Lennard Boyd Molloch, St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, Ill.

John W. Metcalfe, Harborview Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Ernest Monroe Mooke, Jr., Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Ernest C. Moses, St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Samuel Barton Muller, Monarch Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Newell Nay, Santa Barbara General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Charles Gratton Oakes, St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Francis Ombert, Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Charles Nelson Outt, St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Eldott Findley Parker, Mercy Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa.

Glenn A. Pearson, St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Carl Hamilton Peetz, Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Glenn James Potter, Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Fred E. Ruggles, St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Herbert Kempf Schmidt, City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.
Robert Philip Smith, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Nathaniel Scherberg, Saginaw General Hospital, Saginaw, Mich.

Frederic Aiken Spier, R. B. Green Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

Harold Ferdinand Spencer, St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Aaron Alfred Strong, St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Oth H. True, St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

A. Denton Vail, City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Nellie Dorothy Grow Walker, Braddock General Hospital, Braddock, Pa.

Ethel Watson, Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa.

Byron Edward Williams, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Charles Leonard Woodhouse, St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kan.

Chester Lee Young, Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Ralph Zupanec, Bell Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.

Residencies

Residencies at Bell Memorial Hospital for 1934-35 have been awarded as follows:

Max G. Berry, Assistant Resident in Medicine.

Morrin Harless, Assistant Resident in Surgery.

George V. Heffran, Assistant Resident in Pediatrics.

Robert Maxwell, Assistant Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

John F. Simon, Assistant Resident in Medicine.

Leslie Smith, Assistant Resident in Medicine.

Harold L. Gainey, Resident in Medicine.

Scholarships at the University of Kansas

Scholarships for the academic year 1934-35 have been awarded as follows:

The Alumni Loan Scholarship in Journalism, established in April, 1934, by Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and Don Mellett, lecturer for 1934, first awarded for 1934-35 to Rutherford Birchard Hayes of Hunter, a senior in the College.

The Edwin Emery Slower Scholarship in Science to Clyde William Tombragel of Burdett, a junior in the College.

Summerfield Scholarships for a freshman group for the academic year 1933-34 were awarded after the 1933 Commencement to Lawrence Bigelow of Hutchinson, Earl Dearborn of Manhattan, George Hamilton of Lawrence, Kenneth Hawley of Herington, George Johnsen of Junction City, John Lintner of Wichita (East), Charles Manlove of Lawrence, Kenneth Middleton of Salina, Wayne Parcel of Wichita (East), Claude Parish of Wichita (North), Robert Thorpe of Wichita (North), and Sam Crawford of Winfield.

Summerfield Scholarships for a freshman group for the academic year 1934-35 have been awarded to Frank Armstrong of Toronto, Henry Barker of Junction City, Keith Godd of Winfield, Robert Crank of Salina, George Copenhagen of Chautauqua, Arthur Latham of Winfield, Kenneth Moore of Pratt, Dean Moorehead of Hugoton, Loren McCormack of Mildred, Ellis Pardee of Wichita (North), Eugene Richetti of Paola, Richard Stark of Topeka, Harvey Vignes of Seneca, Donald Voorhees of Leavenworth, Charles Ward of Peabody, Martin Withers of Clay Center, and Louis York of Wichita (East). Summerfield Scholarships are renewable to all worthy students, to provide a four-year college course.

The Selden Lincoln Whitcomb Fellowship in Comparative Literature to Frances Eugenia Gillock of Lawrence, a graduate student and to Kenneth Guy Rockwell of Lawrence, a Graduate Student.

The Halda Ice Scholarship to Dorothy Marie Shockley of Lawrence, a sophomore in the College.

The German Exchange Scholarship for 1934-35 to John W. Gilchrist of Kingman, a graduate student. The student to come from Germany to the University will be announced this summer.

The Herbert Spencer Hudley Scholarship in Law to John Howard Leeman of Abilene, a second-year law student.

The Porter Scholarship in the School of Medicine to Charles Isbell, Jr., of Kansas City.

The Eliza Perry Memorial Scholarship to George Clinton Trovillo of St. Augustine, Ill., a senior in the School of Fine Arts.

The Lucile Brown Rankin Memorial Scholarship in Design to Gladys Mae Myers of Lawrence, a junior in the School of Fine Arts.

The Arthur Jerome Boynton Memorial Scholarship to Emma Julia Wagner of Lawrence, a senior in the College.

The American Bankers Association Scholarship to William T. Comoran of Lawrence, a junior in the School of Business.

The Charles S. Griffin Memorial Scholarship to Paul Richard Milligan of Abilene, a junior in the College.

The Eliza Mathews Irene Memorial Scholarship to Ruth Anna Hardacre of Kansas City, Mo., a Graduate student.

The Marcella Howland Memorial Scholarship to Rachel Felice McCune of Otoe, a senior in the College.

The Caroline Munsford Winston Memorial Scholarship to Ruth Evelyn Barnard of Lawrence, a senior in the College.

The Lawrence Branch of the American Association of University Women Scholarship to Olive Edmonds of Oskaloosa, a junior in the College.

The University Women's Club Scholarship to Caryl Emma Anderson of Beatrice, a junior in the College.

The Sarah M. Emery Memorial Scholarship to Ellen Duncan of Sedan, a sophomore in the College.

The George Emery Memorial Scholarship to Bernice Lorelle Copenhagen of Abilene, a sophomore in the College.

The Lathrop Bellmead Memorial Scholarship to Helen Margaret Welch of Lawrence, a senior in the College.

The Ida H. Hyde Scholarship to Rosella Pearl Blood of Wichita, a Graduate student.

The University Housemothers' Association Scholarship to Melvin August McColloch of Dodge City, a senior in the College.

A Betty Washington Chapter of D.A.R. Scholarship to Elizabeth Frances Hamilton of Topeka, a senior in the College.

A Betty Washington Chapter of D.A.R. Scholarship to Bernadine Berkley of Hamlin, a junior in the College.

A Betty Washington Chapter of D.A.R. Scholarship to Oril Towanda Gabriët of Ottawa, a senior in the College.

A Gertrude Bellmead Weaver Memorial Scholarship to Frank Frenz of Topeka, a sophomore in the College.

A Gertrude Bellmead Weaver Memorial Scholarship to Paul David Kass of Topeka, a junior in the College.

The Kappa Beta Scholarship to Ethel Fenstermaker of Lawrence, a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts.
The Friends In Council Scholarship to Laurence Reynolds Smith of Paola, a senior in the College.

A Women’s Self-Government Association Scholarship to Hazel Louise Overly of Merriam, a senior in the College.

A Women’s Self-Government Association Scholarship to Esther Lorine Schroeder of Paola, a sophomore in the College.

A Women’s Self-Government Association Scholarship to Irwin Donald of Chapman, a sophomore in the College.

A Women’s Self-Government Association Scholarship to Vivian Oyer of Wellington, a sophomore in the College.

A Women’s Self-Government Association Scholarship to Bellows Macouba of Lawrence, a sophomore in the College.

The Emily V. Berger Memorial Scholarship to Frances Wooley of Kansas City, graduate student in the School of Education.

A Kansas City Alumni Association Scholarship to Paul Rapoport of New York, a junior in the College.

A Kansas City Alumni Association Scholarship to John Sanders Shigle of Cottonwood Falls, a sophomore in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

A Junction City Branch, American Association of University Women Scholarship to Frances Margaret Ballard of Atchison, a graduate student.

A Junction City Branch, American Association of University Women Scholarship to Ruth Ardline Riley of Lawrence, a graduate student.

The Helen K. Stevens Memorial Scholarship, established by Chi Omega, to Mildred Elizabeth Graham of Elkhart, a sophomore in the College.

The Tennyson Literary Club Scholarship to Frances Jeanette Langworthy of Leavenworth, a junior in the School of Fine Arts.

The Ingleside Literary Club Scholarship to Florence Erickson of Topeka, a junior in the School of Fine Arts.

A David L. Rowlands Memorial Scholarship to Delmer Lawrence Corey of Topeka, a junior in the College.

A David L. Rowlands Memorial Scholarship to Vernon Myers of Topeka, a junior in the College.

A David L. Rowlands Memorial Scholarship to Paul Page McKinnon of Cherrycreek, a junior in the College.

A David L. Rowlands Memorial Scholarship to Paul Edwin Wilson of Quenemo, a sophomore in the College.

The Pi Lambda Theta Scholarship to Neva Elaine Whitmer of Wilson, a senior in the College.

A Class of 1912 Memorial Scholarship to Lloyd A. Metzler of Lawrence, a senior in the School of Business.

A Class of 1912 Memorial Scholarship to Edward Paul Micer of Lawrence, a special student in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The George Innes Music Scholarship to Corinne Vivian Dick of Coffeyville, a senior in the College of Fine Arts.

The Mrs. Luella F. Stewart Art Scholarship to Evelyn Albine DeGraw of Holton, a student in the School of Fine Arts, and to Pearl Catherine Lamont of Lawrence, a freshman in the School of Fine Arts.

The Mrs. Luella F. Stewart Music Scholarship to Millard Myron Laing of Lawrence a student in the School of Fine Arts.

The Frances Schlegel Currath Scholarship, to the graduate of the Lawrence High School passing the best examination in two years entrance German at the University, to Dorothy Weinigartner.

The holders of the Watkins Hall Scholarships in the year 1933–34 were as follows:

Henrietta Catherine Bates, Salina; Roberta Louise Bad- sky, Topeka; Bernadine Berkey, Hamlin; Helen Gertrude Berry, Coffeyville; Ruth Elizabeth Black, Kansas City, Mo.; Joyce Maxine Boyle, Potter; Florence Briscoe, Topeka; Lydia Anna Brockr, Paola; Elizabeth Marie Brown, St. Joseph, Mo.; Virginia Yettie Cone, Wellington; Margaret May Cowles, Sibley; Donna Lee Dunwoody, Kingfish City, Mo.; Martha Louise Everett, Charute; Rosemary Elizabeth Fischer, Parsons; Orla Towanda Gabbert, Olathe; Shirley Ellen Gibson, Kansas City, Mo.; Vivian Elizabeth Gould, Parsons; Virginia Hardesty, Merriam; Vonda Hellwigkins, Lebanon; Marie Kreibiel, Detroit; Frances Jeanette Lang- worthy, Leavenworth; Josephine Lee, Louisburg; Elizabeth Mae Lewis, Lebo; Minnie Naomi McDaniel, Independence; Ira McDonald, Chapman; Helen Jane Montezino, Atchison; Vivian Claire Oyer, Wellington; Irene Pinnoke, Salina; Beulah Pinnoke, Salina; Mildred Reynolds, Paola; Dorothy Mary Sanders, Eureka; Frances Lucille Smith, Paola; Phoebe Sutton, Kansas City; Lulue Inez Tillman, Topeka; Mary Ethel Welker, Centerville; Neva Elaine Whitmer, Wilson; Czarina Van Duyne White, Olathe; and Louise Arline Yeomans, Cottonwood Falls.

Prizes

Prizes have been awarded as follows to students of the University of Kansas in the academic year 1933–34:

The University Honor Award for 1933, to the senior man whose influence on University student life was adjudged most wholesome and helpful, to Robert Harold Denton of Jewel.

The Hattie Elizabeth Lewis Prize Essays in Applied Christianity:

First Prize to Edgar Langdorff of Topeka for an essay on “The Teachings of Jesus and the Texts of Versailles.”

Second Prize to Frances Wooley of Kansas City for an essay on “The Application of the Teachings of Jesus to the Relationships Between the United States and Japan.”

Third Prize to John W. Gilchrist of Kingman for an essay on “The Principles, A Profession and the World.”

Fourth Prize to Edward Paul Micer of Berlin, Germany, for an essay on “The Problems of Youth.”

The William Herbert Carrath Memorial Poetry Prizes:

First and Second Prizes awarded jointly to Thomas Edwin Moore of Wichita for his poem, “Midwestern Elegy,” and to Ray Miller of Latham for his poem, “Spring 1914.”

Third Prize to Ellen Catherine Marsh of Omaha, Neb., for her poem “ Tribute: A Sonnet on Jews.”

Honorable Mention to Kenneth Grover Born of Osage City, for his poem, “A Fragment”; to Harriette Esther Sherwood of Kansas City, Mo., for her poem, “Microcosm”; and to Keith Whitaker Johnson of Eureka for his poem, “Dusk.”

The A. Morris Gimberg Prize in Medicine to the junior student who has done the best work in the department of medicine, first awarded in 1914 to John A. Dillon, Jr., of Larned.

The Hannah Oliver Latin Prize, provided by friends of Miss Hannah Oliver, A.B. 1874, associate professor emerita, to Maurice A. Hatch of Lawrence, a junior in the College.

Honors in English to Ray Miller of Latham, a senior in the College.
The Honor Graduate of the R.O.T.C.; to JAMES K. HITT of White Cloud, a senior in the College; and to CHARLES E. SPAHR of Independence, Mo., a senior in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The Phi Chi Theta Scholarship Key to the woman of the School of Business ranking highest in scholarship, activities, and leadership to MARIEIENETTE FITZWATER, of Goff.

The Lawrence Reserve Officers Association Cup and Gold Marksmanship Medal to JUSTICE R. NEALE of Lawrence, a junior in the School of Education.

The Mortar and Ball Medal to HERBERT A. TRACY of Neodesha, a student in the College; to MAX EVERETT FESSLER of Garnett, a sophomore in the College; and to FRANCIS MAXWELL KENNEDY of Lawrence, a freshman in the College.

The Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key to the ranking man in the School of Business to OLIVER W. HOLMES, of Lawrence.

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Research Award to ROBERT L. BRIDGEN of Lawrence and to CHARLES R. GILBERT of Leavenworth, students in the Graduate School.

The Lambda Chapter of Chi Omega Prize for the ranking woman in the department of economics in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, or the School of Business to LEAHMAE BROWN of Lawrence.

The Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Award in Chemistry to WALLACE MYERS ANDERSON of Cottonwood Falls, a senior in the College and to WILL SWERDLOFF of Kansas City, Mo., a senior in the College.

The Lehmann and Pink Gold Medal in the School of Pharmacy to ERNEST DALLAS SANDERS of ElDorado, a senior in the School of Pharmacy.

The American Pharmaceutical Association Membership Award to ERNEST WILLIAM BYE of Emporia, a senior in the School of Pharmacy.

The Tau Sigma Scholarship Medal to the sophomore in the School of Engineering and Architecture having the highest freshman scholastic standing, to GUY CLIFTON OMER of Lawrence.

The Kansas State Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Award to the civil engineer with the highest scholastic standing for four years to CHARLES EUGENE SPAHR of Independence, Mo.

The Alpha Rho Chi Medal to CLEMENS WILLIAM WOOLF of Lawrence.

The American Institute of Architects Medal for excellence in architectural work throughout the course to HUGH WILSON HIATT of Kansas City, Mo.

The Thayer Medal for 1933 for excellence in architectural design to WILLIAM THORNTON BECK of Holton.

The Scribner Medal for excellence in sophomore design to RAYMOND JUNG of Lawrence.

The Alice Chittenden Prize for excellence in freshman architectural work to MARGARET NANCY WHITTELL of Lawrence.

The Rowland Prize in Design to ROBERT WILLIAM COOLEY of Scottsville, a junior in the School of Fine Arts.

The Rowland Prize in Antique Drawing to CHARLES EVERETT PACKARD of Kansas City, a student in the School of Fine Arts.

The Don Carlos Short Story Prize to ELIZABETH MAE LEWIS of Lebo, a senior in the College.

The Sigma Delta Chi National Scholarship Award to MARION BEATTY of Kansas City; to ARNOLD FREDERICK KERTZMANN of Sylvan Grove; to MAURICE SMYTHE RICE of Paola; and to LAWRENCE STERLING of Rochester, N.Y.

The Henry Schott Memorial Prize in Journalism to JAMES R. PATTERSON of Paola and MARION BEATTY of Kansas City.
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

Sixty-second Annual
COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 8 TO 11, 1934
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

8:00 p.m. Commencement Recital, University Auditorium, School of Fine Arts.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9:00 a.m. Golf for Visiting Alumni, Lawrence Country Club.

10:00 a.m. Alumni Registration Opens, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Baseball, Varsity Field, Seniors vs. Alumni and Faculty.

4:00 p.m. Engineers' Meeting, Marvin Hall.

5:30 p.m. Torch Chapter Mortar Board Reunion.

6:00 p.m. Sachem Powwow.

7:30 p.m. Open Air Band Concert, Dyche Museum Steps, K. U. Band.

8:30 p.m. University Reception, Memorial Union.

9:30 p.m. Alumni-Senior Reunion Dance, Memorial Union.
SUNDAY, JUNE 10

11:00 a.m. Commencement Services at all Lawrence Churches.

2:00 p.m. Open House at all University Buildings.

2:30 p.m. Band Concert, Fowler Grove.

2:30 p.m. Reunion, Wesley Foundation, Price Home, 1209 Tennessee.

3:00 p.m. Reunion, Westminster Foundation and Phi Chi Delta, Westminster Hall.

3:30 p.m. Reunion Tea, Kappa Beta (formerly Bethany Circle) Myers Hall.

3:30 p.m. Reunion Tea, Kappa Phi, Price Home, 1209 Tennessee.

4:30 p.m. Class and Group Reunion Dinners. All Reunion Headquarters at Memorial Union.

  Class of 1884.
  Class of 1909.
  Group of All Students Before 1880.
  Group of 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902.
  Group of 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921.

7:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon Exercises, Stadium. Sermon by the Most Reverend Francis Clement Kelley, D. D., Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Roman Catholic Church.
MONDAY, JUNE 11

7:15 a.m. Class of 1934 Breakfast, Memorial Union.

7:45 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Alumnae Strawberry Breakfast, Henley House.

10:00 a.m. Annual Alumni Association Meeting, Fraser Hall.

11:00 a.m. Annual Alumni Address, Fraser Hall.

12:15 p.m. University Dinner, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting, 222 Administration Building.

5:30 p.m. Luncheons served at University Cafeteria.

7:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Stadium. Address by William Allen White, Editor of the Emporia Gazette.
SIXTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
Memorial Stadium, June 11, 1934
at 7:00 p.m.

RESERVED TICKET
This ticket admits to the Reserved Section of Memorial Stadium, or, in event of rain, to reserved section of the Auditorium, until 7:15 p.m. No reservation after 7:15.
The Senior Class of the University of Kansas requests the honour of your presence during the exercises of the Sixty-second Annual Commencement June eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh nineteen hundred and thirty-four

Lawrence, Kansas
Commencement Week Program

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Senior Class Officers

HOWARD S. HOOVER .................. President

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VIRGINIA STERLING ............... Secretary

WILLIAM HOWARD .................. Treasurer

Senior Class Committees

Invitations
ROBERT HARTLEY, Chairman
Vivian Andrews
Helen Russell
James Christy

Caps and Gowns
MAURICE RICE, Chairman
Paul Borel
Connie Miller
Joe Buehler

Senior Breakfast
DOROTHY BRINKER, Chairman
Loberta Brabant
Virginia Ruffi
Betty Nuzman
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Lila Lawson             Marie Wachter

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CHILES COLEMAN, Chairman
Homer Jennings          Howard Turtle

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Loberta Brabant

Class Prophecy
Jimmie Patterson

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James Asher             Edwin Sharpe

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Josephine Pyle          Walter Simmons

Student Representatives on Reception-Ball Committee
Beverly Burns           Logan Lane
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Arts

*Lucille Albright
Laurel Charlene Allen
Lila Mae Anderson
Thekla Beryl Anderson
Wallace M. Anderson
Elaine Vivian Andrews
*Virginia E. Arnold
George LeeRoy Ashley
Clarence Willet Asling
Helen Alice Mary Aston
William H. Avery
F. Ernest Ayers
Catharine Elizabeth Bagley
William Thorne Bailey
Elizabeth Emily Baisingher
Frances Margaret Ballard
Elodie Bancroft
Charlotte Felice Bangs
Nadyne Barker
Robert H. Barnhart
Samuel Brewster Bartlett
Walter Emerson Baxter
*Velma Teresa Beard
*Marion Beatty
Sarah Margaret Beaumont
Donal James Bell
George Sinclair Benson
Beverly Lucile Berns
Louise Ermorine Beverly
Robert Jefferson Black, Jr.

William F. Blair
Ruth Elizabeth Blaul
Roberta Virginia Blinn
William Leland Blizzard
Thayer Madison Boardman
Lobereta Brabant
William B. Bracke
Virginia King Brenton
*Madelyn Jane Bridges
Dorothy Marie Brinker
Lydia Anna Brocker
*Leahmae Brown
Madre Brown
Mussetta Hazel Brown
Martha Brownlee
R. Will Burnett
Leo C. Burns
*Ruth Caroline Cady
Martha Allen Cameron
*Evelyn E. Carpenter
*Bertram Caruthers
Wilbur Griffin Cauble
Helen Geneva Christman
Alyce Jean Clark
Dorothy Virginia Clarke
Louise Clarke
Arthur Lee Coil
Simon P. Cole
Chiles Crittenden Coleman, III
Albright Collinson

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Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Arts

*Carolyn Combe
Nancy Wilcox Coombs
Arthur Deane Cork
Allen Joseph Coughenour
James Monroe Cox
James Taylor Craig
Rosa Lenore Crawford
Laura Alice Cunningham
Mary Jane Dale
Dorothy Mae Davis
Edward Kingsley Dawson
*Alice May DeForest
*Maxine Devlin
Grace Mildred DeWeese
Charles T. Dews
Robert La. Dill
Della Deen Dodge
*Mary Lucille Drake
*Helen Sheila Drennan
Jean Caldwell Dunn
Donna Lee Dunwoody
*Sister Mary Dolorine Eakes
Georgiana Eberhard
*Mary Naomi Edwards
Walter E. Elder
Paul Hiatt Elleman
*Howard Golden Ellis
Ernest Ned Embry
Robert Kersey Entriken
Gene Beal Erwin
Albert Nicholas Evans
Arthur Wilbur Evans
*Everett B. Everhart
Jake Pfister Farney
Robyl S. Fassnacht
Robert John Fegan
J. Eldon Fields
Meredith Faxon Filkin
Frances Marian Fink
Helen T. Fisher
*Arthur Raymond Flick
Dorothy Foster
*Blanche Chrysanthia Foushee
*Mary Alene Fulton
*Jack W. Galbraith
*Pauline E. Gallagher
Robert E. Gard
*John W. Gilchrist
Helen Jo Gleeson
*Kermit E. Goodger
Vivian Elizabeth Gould
*Dorothy May Green
Margaret C. Gregg
Robert C. Gribble
Melvin Eugene Griffith
*Phillip Gussion
Margaret Hagen
Mary Ann Haines
*Lucile E. Hammons
Ruth Anna Hardacre

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Verna May Hardin
Harry Harkness, Jr.
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*Cecil D. Harris
Mary Louise Harrison
Elmer F. Hartman
*Elmira Emerson Hassig
*Harry E. Hayes
Mary Louise Heinemann
*Lucile Adelia
  Hekelnkaemper
Morris Dwight Hildreth
*Emma Jean M. Hill
Laura Elizabeth Hinshaw
James Kohland Hitt
Marguerite Nadine Hollecker
Howard Spencer Hoover
*Reed Kelsey Hoover
Donald L. Hope
Susanna Garnette Hughes
*Wilbur Eugene Humphrey
Frances Carol Hunter
Janet Hurd
John Wesley Hurse, Jr.
Bernice Margaret Hutchins
*Margaret Ince
Geraldine Ellen Irion
*Barbara Isbell
Jessamine Leah Jackson

Fred Wilson Jeans
Elnora Burgess Johnson
Harry Franklin Johnson
Keith Whitaker Johnson
Oliver Carl Johnson
Benita Lucile Jones
Elizabeth Ruth Jones
Minnie Mildred Jones
Richard C. Jones
William E. Jones
*Marvin E. Jordan
Ila Mae Kennison
Valley Ruth Kimball
Estil Joseph Kious
Virginia Lee Kistler
*James Reuben Knighton
Frederick Louis Koerber
Arnold Frederick Kretzmann
John Branch LaDue
*Mary Jane Laye
Euless Dean Landis
Logan J. Lane, Jr.
Edgar Bloch Langsdorf
Jane Louise LaPierre
Pauline Laptad
*Ona Mae Larner
Lila Alice Lawson
Dorothy Elizabeth Leib
Esther Virginia Leigh

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Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Helen Dale Leonard
Elizabeth Mae Lewis
*Eugenia Joanne Lewis
William Charles Lewis
Lucile A. Libel
Parmer B. Lindsay
Chesterman Cain Linley
Menelaus Frank Litras
Wilbur Stuart Long
Rowena Emeline Longshore
Emily Dunlap Lord
Jacob Merle Lough
Eleanor Janet Lucas
Ralph Arthur Ludwick
*Maxine Paula Luther
Rachel Maddux
*Mary Madison
Herman Ernest Mai
Fred Albert Malo
Katherine H. Marion
Jeanne L. Martin
*Dan Cunningham Matthews
Nicholas Mayrath
Charles F. McCamish
Minnie Naomi McDaniel
*Donald Morris McFarland
*Ethylbert Frances McGee
Wanda McKnight
*William Klahr McNown

Margaret May Mellott
Frank Cluxton Melone
M. Davenna Melton
Freda Mae Merrick
Perry D. Merrill
Ray Miller
Stanford Miller
Walter Conrad Miller
Charles Frederick Mitchell
Forrest Jones Moore
Dorothy Evelyn Morgan
Robert Johnson Mounsey
Edythe Ella Mulveyhill
Mary Elizabeth Myers
Howard King Nason
Helen Ethelwyn Naylor
Betty M. Neff
Richard Oldfield Nelson
Anna Lucile Nesselrode
Louella Grace Newell
Arian Lucretia Newman
Miller Nichols
Betty Jane Nuzman
Charles Gratton Oakes
*Helen Maurine O’Malley
Gretchen Anne Orelup
Curtis V. Packard
Thomas Page
Roland Virgil Parker

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College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Ruth Parmenter  
James R. Patterson  
Walter Hunter Payne  
Carol Haines Pearson  
Lois Kouns Pearson  
*Roscoe Sherman Pebley  
Lawrence Raymond Penner  
Glenn R. Peters  
Shelley Francis Peters  
Jack W. Pfeiffer  
C. Kermit Phelps  
William Elvin Pine  
*Louis Henry Plummer  
*M. J. Poppen  
Letha Maria Potter  
*Clifford Elton Powell  
*Mary Belle Prowell  
Josephine L. Pyle  
Henry Herman Quigley  
Martha Belle Ralston  
William H. Ramey  
Leland Price Randles  
Miriam Reagor  
Elmer William Renker  
George Stryker Rhodes  
Maurice Smythe Rice  
Lewida Corinne Richards  
*Laura Alberta Riley  
*Burton Clifford Risser  

*Irma Lois Rizley  
*Edwin Norris Robertson, Jr.  
Lee E. Rook  
Reine Rucker  
I. Virginia Ruff  
Marjorie Frances Rumble  
Catherine Alice Salisbury  
Blanche Sams  
Mary E. Sanders  
Claude Marshall Scott  
*Evelyn Searcy  
Annette Louise Seip  
Ray Charles Senate  
Jane Baker Sharer  
Edwin Lee Sharpe  
C. Lawrence Sherwood  
Harriette Esther Sherwood  
Robert O. Sherwood  
Mary Elizabeth Shuler  
Walt R. Simmons  
Edward Archibald Smiley  
Dorothy Elizabeth Smith  
*Eileen Georgina Smith  
Harold Larwill Smith  
Orval L. Smith  
Owen Heaton Smith  
Robert Edward Smith  
Richard Dunham Sowder  
Veda Margaret Spencer

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Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Frances Sarah Stark  
*Mary Margaret Starr  
Raymond Carl Stauffer  
Walt A. Steiger  
*Lawrence Sterling  
Virginia Louise Sterling  
Dorothy Marie Stewart  
George Edward Stewart  
Winifred Louise Stilwell  
Rae Evelyn Stoland  
Charles Otis Stout  
*Grace Sullivan  
Jane Gary Surface  
*Major M. Swan  
*Alvin L. Swenson  
Kathryn Rachel Taggart  
Dorothy Helen Taylor  
Florence Irene Teubner  
Samuel Theodore Thierstein  
Henry Devlin Thomas  
Blanche Lucile Thompson  
*Frances Lucile Tindal  
Cecilia Mae Towne  
Prentice Aaron Townsend  
*J. Alden Trovillo  
*Louise Tubbs  
Dean Whitcomb Tucker  
Howard W. Turtle  
Donald Ernest Underwood  
*Frank Ventura  

*Wendell Gerald Vincent  
Marie Wachter  
Leota Lorraine Wagner  
Walter Sherman Wagner  
*Anne Walbridge  
Frederick Arthur Walker  
Robert Fencil Wallace  
Wayne Orrin Wallace  
Marvin Jay Wanamaker  
*Eva Kingman Watson  
Carl August Wattenberg  
John D. Way  
Richard Gaylard Weaver  
Nadine Weber  
*Helen Jeanette Wedow  
Lucile Weiss  
Mary Ethel Welker  
Doris Carlene Westfall  
Eleanor Coles Westmoreland  
Mary Virginia Wheeler  
Mary Jane Whitaker  
Carol Louise Widen  
Helen Margaret Wilson  
*Lucille Dante Wilson  
Frederick Jack Windle  
*Richard Davis Wolf  
Paul Donald Woodmansee  
Wilda Beryl Wright  
Charles R. Zeskey, Jr.

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College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Medicine

Winstan L. Anderson
Gregg Barr Athy
Spencer Harwood Boyd
Caroline Christie Brown
Benjamin Brunner, Jr.
Ralph E. Bula
Walter Cummins, Jr.
Robert M. Daugherty
Mahlon Henry Delp
Arthur Charles Elliott
Howard Golden Ellis
*Veryl J. Elson
Joseph G. Evans
James Anthony Farren
Albert Faulconer, Jr.
James Brookbank Fisher
Charles S. Fleckenstein
James Turton Fowler
Lawrence Easter Geeslin
Ernest F. Getto
Max Arthur Hammel
Ernest Edward Harvey
Kenneth W. Haworth
Herbert Harold Hesser
Edwin R. Hill, Jr.
Henry Harold Hyndman
Jefferson Davis Kernodle
Jack Kinell
Edward H. Klein
Martin P. Koke
William Frederick Kuhn, II
Maurice V. Laing
Arthur Lee Ludwick, Jr.
George Dinsmoor Marshall
George H. Marts
George Roland Maser
Morris Donald McFarland
Harold Bruce Melchert
John W. Metcalfe
Harry David Movitz
Robert Michael Myers
Ingall Howard Neas
Charles Gratton Oakes
Charles Nelson Outt
Paul Thurlow Petit
M. J. Poppen
Henry Francis Quinn
Bruce Bailey Rolf
Jacob Rosen
John Marshall Rumsey
Herbert R. Schmidt
Herbert Hoyt Schneider
*Darrel Thomas Shaw
Leland Newton Speer
Charles M. Starr
Alford Sidney Steinzeig
Luin Knowles Thacher
Jack Shaver Tucker
Ralph Daniel Turner
A. Denton Vail
Lloyd Payton Warren, Jr.
Max Welton Wells
Sloan Jacob Wilson
Francis T. Zinn
Ralph Zupanec

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School of Engineering and Architecture

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Architecture

Narciso Enriquez Abella
Dorothy Henrietta Allen
William Thornton Beck

Joseph Elden Johnson
James Layton Terry
Clemens William Wolf

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering

Hugh Wilson Hiatt
Raleigh Hunter Macklin
Neal O. Reyburn

Robert William Reynolds
James Layton Terry

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

Harry Howard Alder
*Norman Elroy Baughn
Harold R. Beck
*James Scholl Combs, Jr.
James Howell Compton, III
Wesley Edgar Gift
Godfrey B. Grable

Harold Isaac Hoover
Norman K. Imes
*James S. Naismith
John Alfred Nelson
John Franklin Redmond
Will Swerdloff
David White Thorne

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Paul A. Borel
*Theodore Paul Dwyer
*Edwin Ashley Elliott
Frederick William Epps, Jr.
*Murray Austin Getz
*Robert Mason Hair
Glenn Elbert Hands
Charles Sherman Hazen
*George Herbert Hazen, Jr.
Marvin Heter

*Ura James Hollis
*Elwood Richard Leeson
*Stanley Barrows Nelson
*Harry H. Poteet
Felicisimo Diaz Solidarios
Charles Eugene Spahr
Mark C. Sykes
*Tom M. Taylor
Wendell Chambers Wyatt

* Degrees granted since June, 1933
School of Engineering and Architecture

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Electrical Engineering

Harold E. Ahlstedt
*Arnold T. Ashton
Arthur Grant Banks
John A. Bondank
John Edward Bondurant
George Carlton Cooper, Jr.
William E. Dickinson
William Alden Edson
Lowell Hammarbeck
Erickson
Harold Fellhauer
Kenneth E. Fink
*Orrin Cory French
Robert Edwin Ganoung
Robert Luther Glyn, Jr.
Harry Takashi Hamaiishi
John Vincent Hilford
Alfred J. Hoover
George E. Hubrig
*Elton Kline Kelley

*Lewis W. Kittrell
Zvonimir Kvaternik
*Fred J. Lingel
Fred Clark Liscum
Arthur Kenneth Lohoff
Hugh O. Makinson
Wilbur Lanning Masheter
Howard A. Oliphant
Robert C. Oliver, Jr.
Richard William Porter
*Dana Pratt
*Harvey Eugene Raymond
Gilmer L. Reynolds
Wayne McKinley Sanderson
Charles Edward Smith
Willard Bennett Wallis
Benjamin Frederick Wheeler
Alfred B. White
Lester Herman Wolgast
Roy J. Yates

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Industrial Engineering

Arnold B. French
Verne Russel Hall
Elwood J. Leep

Joseph Letts, Jr.
Thomas Bartlett Sears, Jr.
Paul Belles Woodford

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School of Engineering and Architecture

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

George McKibbin Brown
Edward Maurice Bruzelius, Jr.
Freeman H. Egolf
Leebert Glass
Gaylord Benson Hart
Stanley Paul McCracken
John B. Newell
Edward William Peterson

Alfred J. Rapp
Noble Pierce Sherwood, Jr.
Garnett W. Shook
Donald A. Stark
Kenneth M. Stevens
Frederick David Wagner
Edward Raymond Warner
Jack Weisbein

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering

Cyrus Duncan Cantrell, Jr. *John Thomas Reynolds
Theodore J. Craig Charles Stephen Rohrer
Harry H. Holloway, Jr. Richard Wall Scott
Clayton Baker Ott

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science (Five Year)

*Murray Austin Getz Charles Sherman Hazen
Glenn Elbert Hands David Victory Whitney, III

* Degrees granted since June, 1933
School of Fine Arts

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Music Education

Mildred B. Allen
Anna Charlaine Armstrong
Nathalyn Newel Ashe
Medora Irene Bond
Mary Elizabeth Brady
*Verl DeChrista Bratton
Joseph K. Buehler
Harold A. Cooke
Virginia Rosalind Cragun
Madge Mount Craig
*Llewellyn Sydney David
Margaret E. Dortland
Mary Lou Earlenbaugh
Lucille Elizabeth Fisher
Oleta Winona Fitzgerald

Dorothy Imogene Gaut
Catherine Frances Kannapel
Helen Lucille Kissell
Mary Elizabeth Lewis
Gene E. McKee
Ruth Maude Miller
Rexford Jackson Shaver
*Virginia Shive
*Maurine Shuler
*Virginia Elizabeth Simmons
Robert Murlin Slater
Luciène Thomas
Alice Isabel Tuke
*Opal Juanita Wall

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Music

Adelena Jana Druskus
*Mary Lou Earlenbaugh
Nicholas L'Ouverture Gerren
Shirley Ellen Gibson
Sara Ruth Gregory
Genevieve F. Hargiss
Sister Mary Vida Hayes
Leona Mae Jensen
Sister Etta Louise Knaup

Virginia Willis LaCroix
Raymond Earl Lawrenson
*Doris Reita Novel
Hilma Delight Powell
Helen Virginia Russell
Sister Rose Matthew Sillers
Wilma Mae Stoner
Virginia Maribelle Thies
Charles Alexander Wilson

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School of Fine Arts

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts

Lyle Marshall Bailey
Edith A. Borden
Maurine Warner Downing
Pauline E. Durrett
Wanda Margaret Edmonds
Jennie Maud Ellsworth
Alice Louise Geiger
Martha Ann Pauline Gill
Frances Hamlin

Elizabeth Carol Higgins
Lucile Mary McIntyre
Mary Perkins
Elizabeth Ranney
Edith June Ritchie
Mildred Julia Sawin
Inez Elizabeth Simmons
Anna Kathrine Stevens
Agnes Wapato

Candidate for Three-Year Certificate in Piano
Helen Virginia Russell

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School of Pharmacy

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science
Ernest William Bye    Ennis D. Sandberg
*Earle Griffath Walker

Candidates for Degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist
Gerald A. Butel       Mabel Jensen
Edward A. Diekman     I. Hamilton Perkins
Sam S. Freed

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School of Education

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education

Fern Baker
Helen Maurine Ballard
Ormand Beach
Donald Beatty
Phil L. Beatty
*Doloretta Mabel Burns
Etta Bieber Cheshire
Jean Cowan
Glenn V. Cunningham
*Vera Naomi Curtis
*Grace Anne Dooley
Lucretta Douglas
Thelma Oveta Douglas
Ruth Maxwell Dwight
Mary Ann Foley
Hinda Jean Fox
*D. James Giokaris
Dorothy Glass
Jessa Mae Golden
Margaret Lucile Graham
Gladys Porter Gurtler
Mamie Hale
*Maud E. Hewitt
Lena B. Hill
*William E. Hodges
Elizabeth de Jarnette Howe
*Margaret Lee Jackson
*Thelma Laurine Kier

Elizabeth M. Kimball
Jeannette Austin King
Roy G. Klaas
*Thelma Wilcox Kratochvil
Junius O. Laws
Clara Frances Lewis
Mabel Lucy Lynn
*M. Roberta Miller
Betty Belle Moore
Jack E. Naismith
Barbara Jane Neubecker
Alice Old
Marian Burns Paulette
*Lillian Lenora Peterson
Beth Ridings
Nicholas D. Rizzo
Belva Beth Roesler
Marvin Henry Rosene
*Jael H. Satterwhite
Nelle Glen Selver
*Ina May Sheppard
Margaret E. Speir
*Emma Vanous
Margaret Thayer Walker
*Mary Long Walker
Dorothy Marguerite Wood
Frances Woolley
Dorothy Zimmerman

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School of Business

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Business

Miguel Raguine Aguilar
James Dudley Asher
Dale Quentin Baker
Raymond Lamont Barkley
Lester Thomas Beisecker
Jerrold H. Berman
Charles E. Blomquist
John H. Bluford, Jr.
Rayburn Chalmers Bond
*Leon M. Bornstein
Kathaleen Louise Boucher
William Henry Buckingham
Robert Franklin Burnett
H. James Christy
William Winston Cochrane, Jr.
George Ticknor Crawford
Martha Louise Everitt
*Kenneth E. Ewing
Marian Jeanette Fitzwater
Carl A. Fowler
Archibald Joseph Galloway
*Edward Clifford Gordon
Don Fredrick Gresser
Robert Douglas Hartley
Oliver W. Holmes
William Gates Howard
M. Lakin Hunter
Edwin Clifford Jeffries
Homer Casper Jennings
Mell D. Kennedy
Carl B. Kinell, Jr.
Kalita Katho Kirkendall

Wilford C. Kraft
*Karl R. Leidig
*Isaac Norman Magley
Charles M. McCormick
Frank Alexander McCoy
Tom Meschke
James Edmund Metzger
Marjorie Genevieve Nelson
Charles B. Newell
Earle Granville Newman
Eugene F. Niswonger
*Janus F. C. Olsen, Jr.
Woodrow Wilson Painter
Jule H. Pelofsky
Etna Maurice Pyle, III
William Ellis Rash
Robert Scott Raymond, Jr.
Lois Kincaid Richert
Theodore Rickenbacher
Ronald O. Roberts
Albert Harold Schmidt
Jack Theodore Silverwood
Vern V. Stewart
*Limon E. Stiles
Charles C. Theis
Zeanna Lucille Toews
Howard A. Turner
Alvin E. Walters
Milton Richard Webster
Arnold Wilson Wolfe
Lloyd D. Yenner
Karl Zettl

* Degrees granted since June, 1933
School of Law

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Laws

*Charles Hal Alderman
Guy Weldon Baker
Carl A. Ballweg
Richard Arthur Barber
*Milton Portis Beach
Horace C. Botsford
*Salvatore Buccero
William Atwell Chapple
Oliver Quincy Claflin, III
Fred L. Conner
Curtis Mitchell Cook
Jack Copeland
*Charles Warren Day
*Everett B. Everhart
Harry Charles Feingold
Clark Milton Fleming
Frank Roberson Gray
Harold H. Harding

Edward Harold Irwin
*Robert Reynolds Jones
Wesley Willis Kennedy
*Warren Wallace Lattimer
*Harry Jacob Levine
Charles H. Menghini
Thomas Hansford
Popplewell, Jr.
*Freeland Franklin Penney
*William Hoadly Powell
Chandos Judson Pruyn
Fayette Edward Rowe
Paul Vincent Smith
Wallace Cody Sullivan
Leonard O. Thomas
Charles Leamen Vancura
Joseph E. Vogler
James Warren Wallace

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School of Medicine

Candidates for Degree of Doctor of Medicine

Clair Milton Alderson       Edward H. Klein
Winstan L. Anderson        Lewis Scott Knisely
Henry Herrington Asher     Evert Alfred Larsson
Gregg Barr Athy            Lida Pauline Longenecker
John Francis Barker        George H. Marts
Preston Earl Beauchamp     Lennert Boyd Mellott
Victor B. Buhrer           John W. Metcalfe
Ralph Mearle Caulk         Ernest Monroe Moore, Jr.
Howard Lowell Cohenour     Ernest C. Moser
Quinton Dieter Conklin     Samuel Barton Muller
Kenneth Evans Cox          Newell Nay
Mahlon Henry Delp          Charles Gratton Oakes
Thomas Gaillard Duckett    Francis Obert
Harrison Eilers            Charles Nelson Outt
Miriam Dorothy Eubank      Elliott F. Parker
Joseph G. Evans            Glenn A. Pearson
Clarence LeRoy Francisco   Karl Hamilton Pfuetze
Robert Clarence Fredeen    Glenn James Potter
Lawrence Easter Geeslin    Fred E. Rogers
Emery T. Gertson           Herbert Rempel Schmidt
Glenn O. Giffin            *Paul Elmer Smith
Billens C. Gradinger       Robert Philip Smith
Howard E. Hamilton         Nathaniel B. Soderberg
Ralph Everett Haskell      Frederic Aiken Speer
Charles Francis Haughey    Harold Ferdinand Spencer
Everett F. Haukenberry     Aaron Alfred Sprong
J. Hester Hayne            Otis H. True
Herbert Harold Hesser      A. Denton Vail
Peter E. Hiebert           Nellie Dorothy Gross Walker
Edwin R. Hill, Jr.         Ethel Watson
James Edward Hill          Byron Edward Williams
James Lentz Hope           Charles Leonard Woodhouse
Alfred J. Horejsi          Chester Lee Young
Charles H. Isbell, Jr.     Ralph Zupanec

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School of Medicine

Candidates for Certificate of Nursing

Helyn Lucille Baird          Esther Louise Jameson
Greta Bantly        Katherine Griggs King
Josephine Ann Crider      Ruth Kleinsteiber
Frances Evelyn Dawson     Bernice Laws
Emma Opal Dillon          Letha Elfreida Meyers
Laverne Ann Dolecek       Frankie Gromer Newman
Eva Gertrude Foster       Ruby T. Oleson
Hazel Ermen Fulton        Helena Lillian Riordan
Mary Martha Geddes        Maybell Irene Ryan
Mae Lucille Geist         Luella Shaw
Hazel Marie Grimes         Katherine Helen Shotts
Muriel Louise Hayward     *Dorothy Swanson
Blanche Mae Hylton

Candidates for Certificate of Internship

Clarence Wilber Erickson    Marshall Earl Hyde
Everett J. Garrison         Phillip D. Kernan
Morris Sherman Harless      John F. Simon
Alfred Horton Hinshaw       Leslie Benjamin Smith

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SECOND QUINQUENNIAL DINNER OF EARLY STUDENTS
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TOASTS

The Stars and the Winds of Mount Oread
"For the stars and the winds are unto her
As raiment, as songs of the harp-player;
For the risen stars and the fallen cling to her,
And the southwest-wind and the west-wind sing."
Mr. Charles F. Scott, '81.

The Flowers of Mount Oread
"And winking Mary-buds begin
To ope their golden eyes."
Miss Kate Stephens, '75.

We Early Students
"Ah, how good it feels;
The hand of an old friend."
Professor Miles Wilson Sterling, '83.

Our Professors
"And what delight can equal those
That stir the spirit's inner deep
When one that loves but knows not reaps
A truth from one that loves and knows."
Mrs. Ida Blood Hasselman, '74.
Crimson and the Blue
Far above the golden valley
Glorious to view,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Towering toward the blue.

CHORUS:
Lift the chorus ever onward,
Crimson and the blue,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to K. S. U.

Far above the distant humming
Of the busy town,
Reared against the dome of heaven,
Looks she proudly down.

Greet we then our foster mother,
Noble friend so true,
We will ever sing her praises,
Dear old K. S. U.

Rock Chalk
R-o-c-k C-h-a-l-k, J-a-y H-a-w-k, K. U.
R-o-c-k C-h-a-l-k, J-a-y H-a-w-k, K. U.
Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, K. U.
Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, K. U.
Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, K. U.

The March Song of Kansas U.
Words and Music By George H. Bowles, '08-'11

March! March! Up! Up! Vic—i'ry trail
With a history from Sixty two
We know not how to fail.

CHORUS:
We sing to you...of red and blue,
The march song of Kansas U.
A fighting strain...is our refrain
To sing for Kansas U.;
So receive the cheers...of the pioneers
Who made their dreams come true
We sing to you...of red and blue,
The march song of Kansas U.
I'm a Jayhawk
By George H. Bowles, '08-'11

Talk about the Sooners
The Aggies and the Braves,
Talk about the Tiger and his tail—
Talk about the Huskers,
I have old Cornhuskin' boys,
But I'm a Jay and I'm going to nod.

CHORUS:
'Cause I'm a Jay, Jay, Jay, Jayhawk,
Up at Lawrence on the Kaw—
'Cause I'm a Jay, Jay, Jay, Jayhawk,
With a sis-boom, hip hoorah.
Got a bill that's big enough
To twist the Tiger's tail,
Husk some corn and listen
To the Cornhusker's wail—
'Cause I'm a Jay, Jay, Jay, Jayhawk,
Riding on a Kansas gale.

Stand Up and Cheer

Start up and cheer,
Cheer loud and long for dear old Kansas,
For today we raise
The Red and Blue above all others,
Our sturdy band now is fighting,
And we are here to win the fray.
We've got the vim—
We're sure to win,
For this is dear old Kansas day.

Play Ball
By J. C. McCanles

Play ball today for Kansas
With a spirit of old K.U.
Play ball today for Kansas
With a vim that will carry thru.
Hit that line a smash, make a hole
Charge the backfield thru for a goal.
Play ball today for Kansas
Give a victory to old K.U.