**Cushing Outlines Responsibilities For Defense Minded NSTC Students**

This is a time which demands calm minds and clear thinking. The United States is now at war. To the great majority of our student body this is a new experience. In this crisis too much thinking is doomsday thinking, which may have been made following the last World War or the errors which may have been made in this war. Doomsday thinking leads to irresponsible circumstances which have led up to the present conflict.

Last Monday, a special meeting, were agreed that our three great major tasks as a college must be as follows:

1. We must assist in every possible way in bringing the war to a successful conclusion.
2. We must aid in every possible way in keeping the normal program of civilian life on an even keel.
3. We must make the best possible use of our time.

We consider as necessary. We should economize in the use of heat.

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This demand is hard and it is vital at this time that everyone connected with the college be ready to sacrifice, no matter how small his or her ability to the high purpose which must activate the every thought and deed of every true American.

**Herbert L. Cushing, President**

**New Course Listed For Next Semester**

NSTC students are beginning to think about next semester's plans. The new schedules have been released.

One class in German, with Helen Black as instructor, will be added next semester. This is in English classes will be cut out, according to Miss Edith M. Smith, registrar, who says that there will be no changes in schedule, however.

The new German class will be Phonetics, German 438, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, English classes are to be dropped English 170 at 11, Miss Ruth Henschel, English 190; Miss Edith M. Smith, registrar, who says that there will be no changes in schedule, however.

Complete list of changes in the university catalog and the bulletin board is on the bulletin board beside the mailbox.

**Jillson, Blessing Presented As ‘41 Gridiron Selections**

Juanita Jillson, Jillson, Ord senior, were named by Jim Ranz, officiating Manager, for Gridiron’s official selection last week.

On Monday night the gridiron team was announced at the Kneeray Armory where students and parents danced to music by Ralph Shadie.

After presentation formalities, Coach “Pop” Klein sang the “Gridiron Song” and a special request while Mrs. Klein was called to the microphone to announce the selections. George Bingler, NSTC’s only known razor-back salesman gave a welcome.

Gridiron dance arrangements were made by the K Club, with George Uhliek, president, in charge of plans. Election of the Queen and Representative men were made Thursday. This was the first NSTC Gridiron Queen presented.

The Thursday, the tree-day school dances were Virginia Henline, Jo Dering, Mark Hann, Reba Beck, George Uhliek, Hemen Pohl, Dick Peterson, Carl Meyer, and Mike Shuda were leaders in the afternoon, according to D. F. Klein.

**Students Elect Christmas Royalty; Organizations Plan Yuletide Skits**

NSTCers will vote again tonight this time to select the Christmas King and Queen. Presentations of the all-college dance tonight following the Yuletide Frolic open house, sponsored by YW-YM members, according to Marie Refshauge and Jim Harding.

Seven students who have been nominated by campus organizations are Peggie Nickell, Wayne Smithley, Marjorie Orth, Maureen Estes, Jeanne Erickson, Virginia Bailey and Kenneth Ehrig.

**George Mitchell and Marie Refshauge, royalty of 1940; Ruth Nichols, of 1939; and Scheilje Schlueter, of 1941, Albertine Cornelius Youngquist;**

**Continued on page 3.**
Cushing Asks NSTC Students to Exercise Self Control Judgment in War Crisis

Nearly twenty-five years ago—January 4, 1916—all of NSTC’s qualified men went into armed service. The complete roll of 76 in 1918 is easily equalled now with 22 former students in National Guard companies.

A cross-section poll taken Monday of NSTC men below present draft age requirements shows a trend toward voluntary service. NSTC’s administrative officers, however, urged students to use judgment in deciding whether to stay in school or enter the armed forces.

Herbert L. Cushing, president, made this statement before students: "I believe that your talent may be used to the best possible advantage.

I urge this decision on the following grounds:

Practically every student who does decide to enter the service at this time will be doing a useful and essential job. Whether his work is in the army or navy, the result will be a productive one.

If you have any doubts about your ability to do a useful job, you should do it. You should not be discouraged if you feel that your talent may be used to the best possible advantage.

This is a time when every student who can serve should do so.

In Explanation

These editorials were written by students of C. T. Ryan's journalism class. Names are Dean Brosi and Bob Clements.

Unwanted Christmas Gifts Listed by NSTC Students

By Winona Peterson

Everyone jokes about the Christmas tie but little things like letter openers to people who never write letters, hair oil to hold hair up in women and men are unequipped gifts. Some people escape the Christmas hassle by breaking all friendships in November or by claiming bankruptcy.

Almost all persons have to face

FORUM and again 'em......

By Bill Stafford

We didn’t plan any international destruction with the question asked in this last week, but it seems that our little friends in Prop. 4, with Peary’s progs, have chosen to take us seriously. So be it!

Sunday morning we students of this campus were not unlike the students of all others in being led out of bed in the dead of night to help turn out this nation. We were jubilant, even frivolous in excitement, for it seemed we were on a crusade. With nothing more pressing than an examination the next day, we gave up a date for Friday night. If we were serious at all it was in finding something to do after the game. "How can I pass that course with any concentrated study?"

Sunday afternoon changed the atmosphere and its wholesomeness. But to outsiders who never realized present problems; sacrificing immortals, the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, as usual, it will lead the all-college play performances. Next week the chapter of the American Association of University Professors met high lights in its Faculty dining room with C. T. Ryan and John Sollos. Professor Dick, Lyle E. Mentor, C. T. Ryan and Dr. H. O. Stout were assistant managers.

Hold AAUP Dinner; Ryan Heads Group

Visit Club Members Receive Victory Bell;
Group Plans Rallies; Offers Guide Aids

Zip club members were awarded the Victory Bell by the Kearney Volunteer Fire department Tuesday in con- connection with the presentation was made by William Switzer, Zip club members, with their sponsors, Miss Carrie Ludlow, were responsible for getting the bell and will use it at all of the NSTC football games this season.

This is the second year that the Zip club also were responsible for the rally song for the entire football season and the wrapped goads that were taken for granted by most NSTC'ers. The group furnishes uniforms for symphony orchestra and all-college play performances in addition to posting guards during the first week of school for the benefit of Freshmen.

Next week the Zip club play the Nebraska University basketball game Tuesday and as usual, it will lead the court.

Later, the Zip club will give a pre-season game to the K club and the band, according to Miss Carrie Ludlow.
**Kearney-Doane Basketball Tilt First In NSTC Home Season; Play Midland**

Basketball will begin in earnest at NSTC next week when the Antelopes meet Doane and Midland. Antelope season's co-champions of the NCAC conference. The Doane battle will be staged Tuesday evening and will be the first home tilt of the year, while on Friday night the Antelopes will travel to Fremont to meet the Midland Warriors.

**GRID NEWS**

Excellent Record

Before we stop talking and writing about Kearney State's great football season it would be very well to again mention the two men who were very much responsible for the Antelopes undefeated team. Those two are Pop Klein and Cliff White.

Mr. White, coaching his first year at Kearney, assisted Pop in football and is head basketball mentor. He formerly taught in Oregon. Pop Klein has just completed his seventh season as head football tutor at KSTU and nineteen years of successful football coaching. In coaching grid teams Klein has compiled a very outstanding record. His 10-year record includes 123 wins against 38 defeats and 8 ties, a record any coach would envy.

At Crete high school, where Pop coached for twelve years, his teams won 42 straight games and a total of 89 victories against only 19 set-backs. Nearly always his teams were strong contenders for state recognition. This season Pop climaxd his 18-year record with an understated, united season and extended a winning streak to 13 straight games.

Here's more success in the future to a really great coach.

Pop's record at Kearney:

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Cage Prospects Dark

As the Antelopes begin their pre-holiday cage competition prospects for a winning season look rather dark. Freshman and sophomores dominate this year's squad and it will therefore, take a few games to make up any lost experience.

Thus it may be expected that the Antelope cagers will probably not hit their stride until at least mid-season.

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FOR XMAS QUEEN
Organizations Plan Winter Dances; Announce Formal Dinners, Parties

Christmas dinners, Christmas parties, formal dinners and Yalelette Frolic plans were discussed at organization meetings this week. The Winter season opens with serenity and fraternity dances.

The Zetas planned a Christmas breakfast to be held at Men's Hall Sunday morning. Dr. Mary Morse is the hostess. Gifts will be exchanged. "Caledonians" held informal and formal initiation at their Tuesday "meeting for nineteen first semester pledges. Plans for a "country" school dance for the Yalelettes was planned. Rainey Eby will be the school teacher.

Theodore Nelson's name was omitted from the list of initiates for Beta Pi Theta last week.

Phi Tau discussed final plans for the Christmas Festival Tuesday evening. They named intramural teams and elected five captains. Leon Handsen and Keith Constel were named for the A teams captains and Jerry Armata, Maynard Wiens, Darrell Sheets as B team managers. This group will hold a stag party December 17 at which time letters will be written to enlisted N.Y.C.ers.

Mrs. L. F. Klein and Mrs. Earl Randoll accepted invitations to the Juntas' sorority to be patronesses. Marjorie Hollingsworth, president, announced at the meeting Tuesday evening for Members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Wednesday evening. The dinner will be held at the Elliott Motor lodge with Melvin Orth as chairman. C. T. Ryan, Dorothy Campbell and Helen Claire Dobrow will speak for the Sigma Tau Delta dinner. Zeta Jean Ryan will dance. She will be accompanied by Eileen Engberg.

Members of YW-YM met Wednesday for commission group discussions. Before adjoining the groups met in the YWCA room and Olivia L. Dougherty led group singing. The Y members will go caroling next Wednesday. Rest assured for this will be a delightful occasion.

Hollingsworth Goes To Chicago Meeting

Marjorie Hollingsworth will represent the Pi Omega Psi, commercial honorary fraternity, at the national convention in Chicago, December 17-19, according to Frank Vanek, president.

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