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Practically this same plan has been highly successful in other great state universities, providing a never-ending goal for alumni, of great appeal to them through the years.

Our central fund of the Freshman Loan Award plan now has \$828.53. We are adding to this montly. Three freshman students have been aided so far, and doubtless the number will grow each year.

The Men Student's Employment Bureau, which was developed in the alumni office from 1932 to 1942 from \$7000 a year earnings by boys placed through its services to a \$31,500 annual project, was taken from the alumni office last summer because of the manpower problem. The former office secretary, Marvin Goebel, was taken into the Army where he is now an instructor in aerial gunnery. The Bureau was transferred to the directorship of Harry O'Kane, Y.M.C.A. secretary, who handles it next door to the alumni office. The alumni office continues to assist both men and women students in every kind of personal problem, working at all times with university officials designated to handle the various problems coming out.

SENT OUT 500 K.U. CALENDARS

The alumni headquarters assisted again in the promotion of University calendars, published by the Men's Student Council. In fact, the Association purchased five hundred copies of the calender this year and distributed them among the alumni who seem to get a great staisfaction in their possession.

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COUNTY CLUBS CONTINUE ACTIVITIES

The alumni headquarters also sponsored again the Student State-wide Activities Commission, which promoted the writing of news by students to their home town papers, the sending out of letters to high school seniors, and the sending out over the state of two striking display boards showing the University activities in war-time. These are now out in the state on display in high schools and in down town stores. A new and most effective activity of the Activities Commission this year was suggested by Dean P. B. Lawson and carries on through the sponsorship of the alumni office. A series of more than thirty social gatherings of groups of students coming from the same counties washheld in the homes of faculty members. These were greatly enjoyed by the students as well as the faculty members and did much to cement a feeling of unity which is sometimes hard to develop in a large university.

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JAYHAWKER TRUSTEES

The system of official alumni representatives in all communities of the state, which was inaugurated back in 1934, was carried on this year with special effectiveness. One of the problems of the University this past year has been to dispel misunderstanding among people over the state regarding opportunities available. Last fall the notion was abroad that there would be no place for students to stay in Lawrence and that available rooms would be entirely too costly for any ordinary student to pay. Later the notion developed that the University would not continue to operate except for soldiers ans sailors. Through the local representatives, called Jayhawker Trustees, it has been possible to disseminate word into every