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at kearney

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dedication . . .

to those earnest students of Kearney State College, who recognize the necessity for higher education and who realize the resulting opportunities, this book is sincerely dedicated.
... is the key word at Kearney State College. The latest concrete expression of this is the new vocational arts building, built at a cost of $800,000 and completed last August. Classes in commerce, industrial arts, and home economics are held in the new building, and the most modern of equipment is available to the students. Formally dedicated on September 30, the new vocational arts building heralds the things to come.
administration
the administrators of Nebraska State College at Kearney have a personal interest in the welfare of the students. They endeavor to carry out a program as stated in the compiled statutes of Nebraska, "... to prescribe for the ... college such courses of instruction as will best fit such persons ... and their instruction in the arts and sciences generally."
administrators
herbert l. cushing

this marks the twentieth year of service that president cushing has given the college. a graduate of grand island college and the university of nebraska, the president is ever interested in the individual welfare of kearney state students, and the progressive growth of the college.

president cushing pauses by a cluster of his favorite roses on a stroll through the campus.

the president and mrs. cushing in a relaxed moment at home.
the dean of instruction

dr. leo thomas is dean of instruction and professor of education, he received his b.s. from kearney state college, and his m.a. and doctor of education degree from the university of wyoming.

the board of education

members of the board of education of state normal schools are: inset, freeman b. decker, commissioner of education and ex-officio member of the board; main picture, left to right, a. d. majors, omaha; ralph m. carhart, wayne; e. albin larson, board secretary, lincoln; everett l. randall, 1955 president, kearney; mrs. haven smith, chappell; bernard spencer, nebraska city; and bruce hagemeister, hemingford.
the deans

bernhard f. stutheit is the dean of student personnel services. b.s., a.m., university of nebraska, graduate student university of colorado, university of nebraska.

jean m. petitt is associate dean of student personnel services. a.b., the university of chattanooga, m.a., middlebury college, ph.d., vanderbilt university.

the registrars

j. h. horner
b.s., m.s.
edith m. smithey
a.b.
the student council

seated: mr. del danker, sponsor; marilyn meyer, shirley denman, lucille anderson, secretary; betty schinzel, miss dorothy klein, sponsor. back row: dean wise, president; dewey asher, bud farm, bob rademacher, dale black, dean jelden, fred kempf, doyle howitt, vice-president; norris augustine, bill beavers, chic reicks, treasurer.

the weekly meetings of the student council are held in the blue and gold room of the student union, with president dean wise presiding.

along with the honor of being a council member goes a great deal of responsibility. council members strive to strengthen the cordial relationship among students and between faculty and students. they study and attempt to solve, for the benefit of all students, the various problems that arise during the course of the school year. the council welcomes all students to present their problems at an actual meeting of the group.
the student council is responsible for numerous campus activities, including homecoming, the all-college dance, bronco days, and other activities.

each spring calls forth an election for membership in this top-ranking organization. the student body selects fifteen members from a list of petitioned candidates who have attained the rank of fifteen semester hours of college work.

miss dorothy klein and mr. del danker are faculty sponsors.

shown in the blue and gold room are: chic reicks, treasurer; mr. del danker, sponsor; doyle howitt, vice-president; dean wise, president; miss dorothy klein, sponsor; lucille anderson, secretary.

student union activities committee
sponsor: pat robinson, marilyn meyer, kay nelson, lavonne shaffer.
-seated: mrs. romaine webster, standing: jack nellson, jim crowley, dwaine hamar, bob moline.
the personnel

romaine webster
b.s.

jane thorp
b.s.

dorothy williams
a.b.

alta bergquist
r.n., b.s.

alice paine
ph.b., b.s., m.s.

laurel holcomb
b.a., b.s., m.s.

robert k. thorp is secretary of publicity. he received his a.b. in journalism from the university of colorado.

beverly haxby, b.a. st. mary’s college, notre dame, is secretary to the president.
vocational arts

completed last August, the new $800,000 vocational arts building houses the industrial arts, vocational home economics, and commerce departments. The building is equipped with the newest and most modern equipment available. A large food laboratory, textile room, commerce classrooms, and shops for industrial arts are housed in the spacious new building, as well as a small auditorium and a child-development center. The home economics department is the most modern and completely equipped in the midwest. Modern kitchens and the latest in homemaking equipment are available to the home economics students. Centrally-located offices and separate labs are features of the commerce department.

Improvements in the industrial arts department are better lighting, more room, and quieter working conditions.

The new building, with its latest equipment and the most modern of features, is on a par with any such building on any campus in the state.

Completed last summer, the vocational arts building houses the most modern equipment for industrial arts, vocational home economics, and commerce. Among the many facilities included are an auditorium and a child development center.
Otto Olsen A.B., B.S., A.M.
Kenneth Carlson B.S., M.A.
Delia Garrett B.S., M.S.
Don Jester A.B., M.A.

Floyd Krubeck B.S., M.A., Ed.D.
Wilma Larsen B.S., M.S.
Bernice Mantor B.S., M.S.
Warren Messman A.B., M.A.

In the new blueprint drawing room, Mr. Carlson points out a detail in the plan that Everett Hopkinson is developing.

Clara Ockinga B.S., M.S.
Roland Welch B.A., M.A.
education

courses in education are for all students who are planning to enter the various fields of teaching, so that they may go out into the communities of the state and apply the educational principles that have proved best throughout the development of the history of education.

the department strives to develop in each student the ability to make for himself a philosophy of education that will meet the needs in the teaching field of his choice.

leona failor
b.s., m.a., ph.d.

louise adams
a.b.
garnet austin
b.s., m.a., ed.d.
wilma hirst
b.a., m.a., ed.d.
myron holm
a.b., m.a.

dr. failor, head of the education department, discusses education courses with future teacher shirley magette.
education

there is an ever-increasing demand for well-prepared teachers. to meet this demand, the placement bureau gives gratis service to school officials seeking teachers.

a program of follow-up on teachers who have been placed is maintained by the bureau, to ascertain the success of students and to give them the benefit of whatever help the college can offer during their early teaching careers. all student teaching is assigned and supervised by the bureau.

each semester, the placement bureau offers many students teaching opportunities. shown discussing a position are anne underwood and del danker, head of the bureau.

prospective teachers, supervisors, and administrators receive the opportunity to study teaching under actual conditions in the a. o. thomas training school. the school is organized and conducted so as to provide the best educational opportunities for the girls and boys privileged to attend. a staff of highly trained and experienced supervisors, each of whom has demonstrated superior ability in his field, conduct the training school.

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fine arts

courses in the division of fine arts are designed to provide all teachers with the knowledge and skills needed in each field for successful teaching, to give the necessary training for those who wish to specialize in art, music, and speech, and to offer an opportunity for those who wish to enrich their experiences in order to make their living more meaningful.

harold ahrendts  
a.b., m.a.

leroy bauer  
b.s., m.ed., m.music

angelo cucci  
b.s., m.s., ed.d.

doris gallemore  
b.s., m.a.

william king  
a.b., m.a.

william lynn  
b.m., m.m.

john mcgee  
b.s., m.a.

leora mundell  
a.b., a.m., ph.d.

richard welsbacher  
b.a., m.a.

george whitfield  
b.m., m.m.
language

language is recognized as the basic tool subject, and literature as one of the essentials of cultural and broadening experiences. The English and language departments aim to prepare students to become efficient teachers in the public schools, and to contribute the necessary speech, language, and literature background for the enrichment of their own lives.

Mr. Ryan, head of the English department, reads an essay written by Lyle McMinides, one of his English 410 students.

Phyllis Roberts
B.A., M.A.

Alice Robinson
A.B., M.A.
biology

fundamental training in the study of plants and animals is the aim of the biology department. Both cultural and scientific aspects of the subjects are stressed, and an emphasis is placed on the phases of conservation in which plants and animals are involved. Another aim is to assist the students in answering biological questions common to general life situations.

John Bliese
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Harvey Cole
A.B., M.A.

Mildred Hansen
A.B.

Certain aspects of the Christmas cactus are of interest to Dr. Bruner, biology department head, and Don Nelson.
physical science

many important experiments are performed in the chemistry laboratory, here, dr. fox, department head, and jerry wetovick are shown considering such an experiment.

the physical science division prepares teachers in subject matter and in methods for the teaching of mathematics, physics, chemistry, and general science, in addition to giving a background for effective teaching in biology, home economics, geography, and music. the division also offers pre-professional work in mathematics, chemistry, and physics for those preparing for professional careers in medicine, dentistry, and nursing, in addition, the study of these courses serves students who plan to take up aviation or other phases of governmental service.

elmer beckmann  b.a., m.a.

l. larsen    b.a., m.a.

mary morse  b.s., m.s., ph.d.

theodora nelson  b.s., m.s.
social science

lyle mantor  
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

to help prospective teachers obtain the knowledge necessary for successful teaching of social studies, and to give students sufficient knowledge of the historical background of our political, social, and economic life to enable them to function as intelligent citizens in a democracy, is the aim of the social science department. the courses in history and political science give a knowledge of past and present-day developments, and stimulate a determination to defend american ideals.

jennie conrad  
A.B., A.M.

n. diffenderfer  
B.S., M.A.

Phillip Holmgren  
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

department head dr. mantor helps king birginal plan his schedule for the coming semester.
physical education

coach foster, head of the physical education department, and ken main talk over forthcoming track plans.

physical education at kstc provides facilities and skilled leadership for directing students to act in situations that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and socially sound, with particular emphasis on teaching, coaching, community recreation, and other professions allied with the physical education program.

as a preparation for leisure time, courses in seasonal sports, swimming, dancing, both folk and modern, tennis, badminton, volleyball, football, and basketball are offered. class instruction is supplemented by ever-increasing intramural programs for men and women, for still further participation in activities.

william morris
b.s., m.a.
dorothy orcutt
b.s., m.a.
harriet yingling
b.s., m.a.
allen zikmund
b.s., m.a.
students from Nebraska, from over half a dozen other states, and from several foreign countries attend Kearney State College. Although from seventy to eighty percent of the students are studying for the teaching profession, the remaining percentage are preparing for other specific vocations. Among these various goals is found almost every known professional career.
seniors
summa cum laude
mary dale alexander

magna cum laude
john derolf, jack swanson

cum laude
robin l. croissant
robert b. dick
shirley j. magette

mary alexander
senior officers

Senior class officers that were elected for the year are shown during an interval of relaxation. Left to right, they are: John Derolf, president; Mary Alexander, vice-president; and Bob Dick, secretary-treasurer.

first semester graduates

Pictured at left and below are the seniors who attended the graduation banquet, held in the college cafeteria in January. Twenty-three seniors were graduated mid-semester.
ray e. adams  
blythe, california

arthur p. alberding  
clay center, nebraska

dewaine a. alcorn  
kearney, nebraska

mary d. alexander  
kearney, nebraska

1956

henry j. amend  
lincoln, nebraska

donald d. ayres  
gothenburg, nebraska

lyla j. babb  
broadwater, nebraska

merlin e. bachman  
ayr, nebraska
kenneth r. baker
franklin, nebraska

harold e. bennett
grand island, nebraska

james e. bills
grand island, nebraska

bill w. bowers
paxton, nebraska

graduates

david h. brink
kearney, nebraska

donna l. brink
kearney, nebraska

junior a. brisco
lexington, nebraska

lexie d. clark
gothenburg, nebraska
collene c. cline
rinerston, nebraska

james a. daily
milburn, nebraska

susan a. day
miller, nebraska

john j. derolf
kearney, nebraska

1956

robert b. dick
kenesaw, nebraska

barbara a. dickerson
sumner, nebraska

max g. dodson
venango, nebraska

ella m. douglas
aurora, nebraska
graduates

pearl j. dyer
kearney, nebraska

harold g. engleman
overton, nebraska

john w. ernst
columbus, nebraska

robert l. fair
oxford, nebraska

larry d. ferguson
taylor, nebraska

verneta f. ferris
osceola, nebraska

russell s. gaston
minden, nebraska

norma j. gerdes
gothenburg, nebraska
stanley grandstaff
maxwell, nebraska

everett w. gross
grand island, nebraska

harry w. gross
red cloud, nebraska

gwendolyn i. hanley
frankfort, south dakota

1956

william d. hauff
kearney, nebraska

john r. hawes
tenesaw, nebraska

mildred m. hensel
kearney, nebraska

dennis a. houston
kearney, nebraska
graduates

doyle e. howitt
chappell, nebraska

valetta f. hunse
arnold, nebraska

don f. jardon
alma, nebraska

bonnie m. jennings
north platte, nebraska

erna c. jensen
cozad, nebraska

bruce l. johnson
kearney, nebraska

shirley r. johnson
kearney, nebraska

gerald f. jones
benkleman, nebraska
marshall g. joyce
minden, nebraska

rita m. lawrence
kearny, nebraska

ruth lawrence
kearny, nebraska

margaret e. lewis
st. libory, nebraska

1956

richard e. mcconkey
blue hill, nebraska

laird j. mccormick
kearny, nebraska

shirley j. magette
kearny, nebraska

william e. marlatt
kearny, nebraska
graduates

**carol j. mason**
Arcadia, Nebraska

**john a. mason**
Arcadia, Nebraska

**foster g. maxey**
Kearney, Nebraska

**jerrold r. meyer**
Lodgepole, Nebraska

**robert e. miller**
Hastings, Nebraska

**bill h. moss**
Kearney, Nebraska

**dagmar g. naylor**
Kimball, Nebraska

**jack e. nellson**
Kearney, Nebraska
kyler d. nelson
kearney, nebraska

gerald l. nordbrock
wilcox, nebraska

mary a. peak
orleans, nebraska

carol e. rathe
kearney, nebraska

1956

charlotte reicks
kearney, nebraska

richard d. remy
kearney, nebraska

patricia a. roucis
broken bow, nebraska

orville e. schmidt
kearney, nebraska
clayton l. scott  
grand island, nebraska

duane shackelford  
trenton, nebraska

bill f. shaffer  
litchfield, nebraska

dallas g. sinnen  
minden, nebraska

graduates

leonard c. skov  
riverview, nebraska

edwin r. staab  
berwyn, nebraska

delmar p. sutherland  
elm creek, nebraska

jack l. swanson  
aurora, nebraska
graduates

john r. taylor
Kearney, Nebraska

andrew j. tetzlaff
Orleans, Nebraska

dwight o. thiel
Aida, Nebraska

zoe a. tucker
Grand Island, Nebraska

lyle a. whitesel
Miller, Nebraska

maynard d. wichman
Loup City, Nebraska

dean d. wise
Sidney, Nebraska

lewis h. wright
Lincoln, Nebraska
underclassmen
busy schedules — junior class officers are pictured in a friendly discussion. from left to right are president jim buterbaugh, treasurer alice johnson, secretary lee rippen, and vice-president bud farm.

blanche c. cargill
scotia

nila j. corkill
imperial

leslie w. drake
atlanta

amy j. dusok
ravenna

burdette farm
kearney

lewis c. felker
addyville

marion s. gunderson
dix

edith m. gunlicks
kearney

jerome l. guzinske
grand island

dwight o. hahn
hampton

martha q. hanson
sargent

lavona j. harmon
amherst
juniors
juniors
time for relaxation — sharing a joke in the student union are juniors arlene foster, ardyce carroll, and larry collison.

william d. rogers
lewellen

dayne h. smith
madrid

marilyn l. steward
big springs

eva m. valdez
kearney

beverly a. stransky
madrid

valdarn e. valdez
kearney

jack l. stransky
madrid

clinton a. wells
anselmo

catherine h. strasburg
central city

james a. swanson
aurora

james e. thorell
loomis

donald l. wirfel
scottsbluff
sophomores
sophomores
sophomores
sophomores
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sophomores
freshmen

what's new? — freshman class president Bob Brooks, secretary Donna Harris, treasurer Peggy Parsons, and vice-president Sam Gamel scan current and coming events on the main bulletin board.
freshmen
freshmen
froshmen
freshmen
freshmen
freshmen
freshmen
freshmen
Kearney State students form the color guard at the head of the homecoming parade.
second semester students

marianne altmaier  eleanor blauvelt  phyllis bomberger  rolland bowers  lloyd carrell
carolyn draucker  patsy ham  glen karsting  beverly kennedy  kenneth kohlscheen

omar overly  dwight parrish  arden peterson  paul ross  peggy scranton
ardith talbot  hubert teahon  doris teter  c. turnell  lois yentes

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activities
activities play an important part in the social life of a Kearney State student. Events such as homecoming and the Mardi Gras, and student publications as the Blue and Gold and the Antelope, are an integral part of college life.
the 1956 blue and gold queen...

miss zoe ann tucker

selected by a board of faculty men for her personality and popularity, miss tucker is a senior from grand island, she is majoring in elementary education and has minors in art and english.
the homecoming queen . . .

**miss robin croissant**

reigning over the golden anniversary homecoming festivities, miss croissant was chosen queen by the student body. her major is physical education, with minors in english and french.
the mardi gras royalty...

mardi gras queen

Miss Ardyce Carroll

elected by the student body as mardi gras queen of the February 10 festival, Ardyce Carroll is a junior from Broken Bow. She is majoring in speech, with minors in English and French.

mardi gras king

Mr. Dayne Smith

Royal consort of Miss Carroll, Dayne Smith is a junior from Madrid, and is majoring in physical education. His minors are biology and education.
the k club queen . . .

miss beverly long

this year the k club for college lettermen elected beverly long their queen. a freshman from madrid, she is majoring in elementary education.
the fraternity sweethearts...

caladonian sweetheart
miss nadia williams

phi phi phi sweetheart
miss joanne griess

phi tau gamma sweetheart
miss nancy wise
delta pi beta holly queen
miss shirley magette

de
the sorority royalties . . .

sigma theta phi sweetheart
miss shirley johnson

zeta chi alpha cinderella
miss carol rathe
A buffalo-beef barbecue was part of homecoming festivities last October. "Chefs" were faculty members Elmer Beckman, William King, Bernhard Stutheit, and Donald Fox, approximately 1,200 persons attended the barbecue, held north of the student union.

**Homecoming**

The golden anniversary of KSTC was the theme for homecoming this year, held at an earlier date, October 1. The day was crowded with festivities. Fraternal breakfasts were held in the morning, with a parade preceding the football game with Wesleyan, and a dance at the 1733 ballroom in the evening. Robin Croissant was elected homecoming queen by the student body, and was crowned by President Herbert I. Cushing at halftime.

The homecoming queen and her attendants are shown at the dance held that evening at the 1733 ballroom. Left to right are: Shirley Houston, Charlotte Reicks, Queen Robin Croissant, and Lucille Anderson.
copping first place in the float parade was phi tau gamma fraternity, with their float depicting "gate to golden opportunity," delta pi beta won second place, and caledonian fraternity third.

sigma theta phi took second place in the display contest, first place went to women's athletic association, but the display was torn down before a picture could be taken.

coach zikmund is carried off the field by members of the football squad, after the 21-6 victory over wesleyan college. 52 men saw action in the exciting game.
mardi gras

The annual mardi gras festival opened with a variety of concessions and ended with a dance in the student union where Dayne Smith and Ardyce Carroll were crowned king and queen. Candidates for royalty were chosen by the organizations that entered a concession in the YWCA-sponsored carnival, and were then selected by popular student vote.

Kappa Pi art fraternity offered caricature sketches, YWCA sold hats, Phi Tau Gamma presented a stage show, the Naiads held a water show, independent students association called their booth a candle squirt, Zeta Chi Alpha sponsored a rose tree, and Colhecon ran a lunch cafe.

Although costumes were not mandatory, prizes were awarded to the most original, comical and prettiest entries.
entertainment and fun . . .

. . . were around every corner at the mardi gras!
many hours are spent by students on the staffs of the blue and gold and the antelope, in order to produce superior student publications, the service given is often rewarded only by an occasional by-line, and the feeling of accomplishment.
editor pat roucis and business manager larry johnson discuss one of many perplexing page layouts.

the blue and gold

much careful planning and hard work has gone into this year's blue and gold, to make it a successful publication. efforts, such as the modernistic cover and the printing in lower case, were made to make the book different and interesting, and to reflect the mood of progress that is prevalent on the modern campus.

director pat roucis and business manager larry johnson selected their staffs, which worked long and hard. dick abraham designed the cover and division layouts, donna brink served as assistant editor, and dean jelden was sports editor. freshman photographer bob moline took almost all the pictures in the book.

among the new features in the yearbook are sub-division pages, different division groupings, and the selection of a senior girl as blue and gold queen, by a board of faculty men.

freshman photographer bob moline took most of the pictures in the yearbook.

typist mary alexander and photographer bob moline gave many hours toward the production of the blue and gold.
dick abraham, left, works on art layouts, he also designed the modernistic cover, dean jelden worked hard as sports editor, assisted by donna brink.

editor pat roucis and assistant editor donna brink plan the general layout, they are shown in the new office location in the vocational arts building.
"move to the industrial arts building." that's how the sign read, and that's exactly what happened. the antelope office in the new building came to enjoy a never-before-heard-of spaciousness.

all the members of the antelope staff worked hard during the past year, but none knew the headaches of publishing the college newspaper better than the editors.

bob fair guided the weekly growth of each edition during the first semester, he was succeeded at the beginning of the second semester by his assistant editor, charles jenkins.

among the columnists for the paper were dee thiel, "ho, ho," charles jenkins, "look what i found," and clifford lowell, "next to nothing," bill hauff served as business manager. robert thorp, secretary of publicity, was advisor for the paper.

business manager for the year was bill hauff, shown doing part of his lengthy bookwork.
the business staff of this year's antelope included Moneta Dusek and Bud Farm, pictured with ad layouts.

Sam Gamel, Carol Hauff, Dale Williams, and Judy Anderson were news writers who turned in stories regularly every week.
Mrs. Maybelle Steinmeyer is housemother of the upperclass women's dormitory.

Martin Hall

Completed in 1954, Martin Hall is the new residence for upperclass women. The hall accommodates 120 sophomore, junior, and senior women. Mrs. Maybelle Steinmeyer is housemother of the new dormitory.

Case Hall

Freshmen women are housed in Eva J. Case Hall, which accommodates 190 students. Housemother of the dormitory is Mrs. Ruby Matthews.

Mrs. Ruby Matthews is housemother of the freshman dorm.

the executive council of mens hall is shown above, left to right are: sherman smith, dayne smith, don jardon, mrs. sena lang, jim buterbaugh, joe jack, and larry ferguson.

mens hall

housemother of mens hall is mrs. sena lang.

mens hall, a complete and modern home for men, was built in 1939, the first unit of the housing plan for men students, its three floors provide housing for 132 men, in charge of mens hall is mrs. sena lang, assisted by the executive council.
green terrace hall

Mrs. Rachel Blauch was housemother for the past year at Green Terrace.

One of the first buildings on the campus, and with an interesting history, Green Terrace Hall has been used for the second year as housing for men students. It formerly afforded lodging for girls.

Members of the executive council of Green Terrace Hall are, seated: Jerry Moritz and Leonard Martin. Standing: Bill Zeigler and Mrs. Rachel Blauch.
Jim Buterbaugh is main announcer at the college radio station, which has facilities through KGFW. Radio programs are given each day, from 3:30 to 4:00.

College radio station

John Milldyke is assistant announcer.

Organist Carol Saum provides melody during the afternoon hours.
performance
time out for ginger

A Broadway comedy success, "Time Out for Ginger," was the first play of the season on the Kearney stage, presented the first of December. The cast included both old and new actors.

Fred Kempf played the part of the harassed father; Ardyce Carroll portrayed his long-suffering wife; Lu Tucker, Barbara Viren, and Donna Harris were the three daughters; and Charles Jenkins, Bill Boyd, Valetta Hunse, Dale Black, and Paul Peister added their bit to the comedy.

Mr. Richard Welsbacher, with Neva Zimmerman assisting, produced and directed the comedy hit.

tense performers apply makeup opening night. the largest house in three years applauded the broadway hit.
"carousel," rogers and hammerstein's famous musical comedy, was a first of its kind for the departments of music and dramatics. the production ran for three successive nights in january on the stage of the college auditorium.

the cast of eighty and the orchestra were under the dual direction of william lynn and richard welsbacher. the major cast was supported by the choraleers and a pit orchestra.

linda larsen sang the soprano lead as julie jordan, opposite andy tetzlaff as billy bigelow, supplying the counter romance were doris davis as carrie piperidge, and her bespoken, don auble, as enoch snow. ardyce carroll played the role of mrs. mullen, the owner of the carousel. joyce bishop played the good-natured nettie, and larry collison portrayed the villainous jigger. the townsfolk who joined in the clambake were the entire group of choraleers.

the large cast of "carousel" are pictured below during the opening carnival scene. the major cast and the supporting choraleers were comprised of eighty persons.
the caine mutiny court martial

An all-male cast of 19 acted in "the caine mutiny court martial," a dramatization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Herman Wouk. Given in the college auditorium the nights of March 15 and 16, the cast contained seasoned actors as well as several newcomers.

The reluctant defense attorney, Greenwald, was portrayed by Mike Moles, and Richard Welker had the part of Maryk, the defendant. Captain Queeg was played by Thane Hascall, Challee, the prosecuting attorney, by William Siebke, and Blakely, head of the prosecuting board, by William Shiltz.

"A toast" — Mike Moles, as defense attorney Greenwald, is shown in a dramatic moment at the end of the play, at left is Richard Welker as Maryk; standing, Ken Main as Keefer; and at right is Bill Mildyke as Keith.
the choraleers, a select group of singers picked for their excellent voices, are pictured above. the group made the annual spring tour to surrounding nebraska towns.

college choraleers

members of the choraleers had the opportunity to be part of a "first" at kstc this year. the group was a major part of the rogers and hammerstein production, "carousel," which was given for three house-filling nights in january.

the annual spring tour is always looked forward to by the choraleers, and as usual was entertaining for both performers and audiences.

alcorn, dewaine
anderson, carol
augustín, norris
barker, nola
bishop, joyce
boyd, william
calvin, glenda
carroll, ardyce
collison, larry
corkill, nita
davis, doris
dawes, claribel
eckland, marlys
ehly, ewald
farm, allen
fleibig, norma
foster, arlene
franke, margot
freeman, kathleen
freeman, kathrynn
george, jean
griess, joanne
haberman, joan
harrington, richard
hein, don
heldenbrand, rodney
houston, dennis
ivers, nancy
jordan, gerald
kildare, bernard
kivlight, joanne
knepper, don
larson, linda
linch, eugene
long, beverly
mcnulty, gayle
microberts, barbara
main, ken
mason, don
mets, douglas
mitchell, james
mitchell, joyce
morris, alanel
morrow, gordon
mudit, ruth
nelson, kay
nelson, ronald
novosad, joanne
peak, mary ann
peister, paul
peterson, larry
rathe, carol
robinson, frank
ross, paul
sandell, mary lou
saum, carol
siebler, donna
sparrow, richard
spray, mary
stopkotte, robert
stransky, beverly
viren, barbara
waddell, dean
webb, arden
wursdeman, norine
leora rippen, accompanist
college band—shown above is the Kearney State College band, with director Dr. Angelo Cucci. The year included a full schedule of concert and other activities.

college band

Under the direction of new director Dr. Angelo Cucci, the Kearney State Teachers College band collaborated with the Wagoneers to present outstanding halftime shows during the football season. Led by drum major Don Mason, the band provided excellent spirit-rousing routines set to music for every pigskin contest on the home field. In their flashy West Point uniforms, the band represented a colorful as well as musical spectacle for all audiences whether at a game, during a parade, on tour, or at a formal concert.

Concert activities included the regular agenda of concerts, and an informal sight-reading clinic for music teachers in the surrounding area. The annual spring tour climaxed the band's activities, with the home concert as a finale. This year's band officers who assisted with the many duties accompanying the maintenance of the band were Bill Larsen, business manager; Ron Peister and Dewaine Alcorn, student conductors; and Arlene Foster and Joyce Mitchell, librarians.
college band

flute
amy dusek
joyce bishop
loiette johnson
nancy belschner
karen van camp

oboie
jane king
jean nelson

clarinet
don raymer
arlene foster, librarian
karen woolen
paul peister
janice keller
barbara viren
kenneth ellis
joanne kivlighn
jacque mecke, secretary
jane starr
claribel dawes
berneita ecklund

alto clarinet
dagmar naylor

bass clarinet
larry harder
sharon ritter

alto saxophone
norris augustin
joylyn brown
maurice nelson

baritone saxophone
bill larson,
business manager

french horn
ron peister
ron nelson
doug miller
robert harrison
douglas metz

cornet
don munson
jim mitchell
clark yanda
elva hermsen
jim pierce
larry brohman
mary crutcher

trumpet
allen farm
robert stoppkotte

trombone
frank robinson
larry collison
gary weeks
joyce mitchell,
ass't., librarian
lou novy

baritone
don hardin
stanley urwiller
dale williams

tuba
dewaine alcorn
ewald ehly
charles jenkins
odgar gifford

tympani
linda larsen
college choir

beginning immediately in the fall, the college a capella choir studied, rehearsed and listened to the music of handel's famed "messiah." under the direction of mr. william lynn, the choir and members of local church choirs presented the "messiah" as their annual christmas program.

because of the complications of moving such a large group, the choir was discontinued for second semester to give more rehearsal hours to the choraleers, who went on tour as a representative group.
symphony orchestra

Kearney's symphony orchestra has taken great steps to provide the college, town, and surrounding area audience with very notable and worthwhile music by the great composers.

Among its outstanding concerts was the midwinter concert with tenor soloist William McGraw. Since the symphony's all-french program was such a success, this year the orchestra presented an all-american concert as a tribute to the American composer and the winner of the annual Young Artist Audition. Under the direction of Leroy Bauer, the symphony, a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League, incorporated, consists of the finest local and surrounding area musicians.

Any composer should be pleased with the handling of his symphony or any orchestration by the Kearney Symphony Orchestra. These excellent concerts and guest soloists have lent an incentive for progress and growth, which applies to the growing audiences as well.

violins
  donald mason, concertmaster
  maribeth lynn
  jenny st. john
  kathleen freeman
  howard meyer
  carolee coppell
  adelbert bonner
  kathleen forbes
  anna m. kerr
  linda larsen, principal
  kathryn freeman
  dwaine dunning
  guy dunning
  john mcneil
  janet hayward
  carol copeland
  marilyn schaeffer
  donna wyatt
  anu preem

elizabeth robinson
  don raynor
  matthew shoemaker
  marilyn shires

cellos
  janet marshall, principal
  marietta mason
  kathryn epp
  david siekman
  vinnetta henning
  bettie lewis

basses
  carol rathe, principal
  sharon darling
  darlene cepel
  bill larson
  stephen comi

flutes
  jo ann mundorff
  joyce bishop
  amy dusek
  nancy bleschner
  nancy glatter
symphony orchestra

piccolo
  joyce bishop

oboes
  jane a. king
  jean nelson
  cora schepler

english horn
  jane a. king

clarinets
  tom michaels
  karen woollen
  arlene foster

bass clarinet
  larry harder

bassoon
  laurie keenan
  carl hoon

horns
  ron peister
  ron nelson
  douglas miller
  mercedes miller

trumpets
  angelo cucci
  don munson
  allen farm

trombones
  frank robinson
  larry collison
  gary weeks
  william nelson

tuba
  dwaine alcorn

tympani
  willys neustrom

percussion
  beverly stransky
  arlene wilson
  james peterson
  jack swanson
  don stranoy

piano and celeste
  leora rippen
the wagoneers

the wagoneers is an organization providing an opportunity for students to participate in a special activity emphasizing precision drills and popular dance routines. the organization helps to show the pep, vigor, and friendliness of kstc by serving as guides, pep squads, and by furnishing half-time entertainment for athletic functions and other special programs. this year’s concert group consists of twenty-four, with a teaching staff of two. miss dorothy orcutt is sponsor, president is rosie berggren.

the kearney "k" formation—left row, front to back: merna ruebsamen, joan thurman, marlene stransky, lawanna tucker, rose berggren, jean larreau. second row, front to back: nancy hill, barbara viren, berneice ecklund, joanne kilgarn, betty lees, sharon stear. right, front to back: norine wurdeman, marci nicodemus, mary spray, neva zimmerman, arlis ely, bonnie donaho, lucy anderson, marie mousel, kathryn kilgore, janet jost, jo christ, donna labert.
Joanne Kivlighn, a sophomore from Oxford, is one of the outstanding members of the Wagoneers. She is shown in the Wagoneers costume—gold western blouse, blue skirt, and white hat and boots.

Members of the Wagoneers form the spectacular "wagonwheel" during a performance.
many organizations, both honorary and social, serve to promote participation in activities and a good social life among the students on campus. These organizations help to foster the friendly, informal atmosphere that makes KSTC known as the "friendly college."
honoraries
alpha psi omega

dramatics fraternity—seated, mr. richard welsbacher, sponsor; zoe ann tucker, president; ardyce carrol; anne underwood. back row: don main, jim buterbaugh, thane hascall, secretary-treasurer.

beta beta beta

biological fraternity—mrs. hanson, sponsor; colleene cline, secretary; alan morris, president; les drake, historian; dr. bliese, sponsor, second row: meldon lacher, roger denny, tom carlson, earl hammond, berneita ecklund, sandra armstrong, nancy helmuth, burdette moor, larry watkins, dwayne hamar. third row: dawson huebers, bob larson, rex radford, donn knepper, john ashley, wayne johnston, bob brown. fourth row: warren snyder, ted anderson, john anderson, berl spencer, dean wise, warren everts.
delta omicron

honorary music fraternity—front row, left to right: mrs. mildred hansen, sponsor; carol anderson, treasurer; carol rathe, president; jane king, vice-president and secretary; leora rippen. second row: bev stransky, joan kivilignh, barbara viren, carol saum, joyce mitchell, linda larsen, nola banik.

kappa omicron phi

home economics fraternity — front row: ann bridgewater, carolyn mix, mabel cook, national president; betty cooksey, irma dean grabill, second row: mrs. mantor, sponsor; pat olson, lyla babb, amy dusek, blanche cargill, sharon jacobsen, miss garrett, sponsor. third row: dagmar naylor, secretary; lavonne shaffer, vice-president; donna ottun, treasurer; mrs. van camp, carol mason, president; lillian ralston.
seated: bob dick, president; carol rathe, secretary; dr. leona failor, sponsor. second row: mrs. margaret lewis, shirley houston, robin croissant, lona abelbeck, lucy anderson, jo thurman, arlene foster, bev stransky. third row: mrs. garnet austin, clarence huntly, leonard skov, miss theodora nelson, mrs. webb, dr. wilma hirst.

kappa delta pi

eta phi chapter of kappa delta pi, national honorary education fraternity, has completed its third successful year on the college campus.

membership is bestowed upon juniors and seniors who maintain a 3.2 average in education, and also a 3.2 over-all average. initiation is held once each semester and also during the summer session.

speakers have been featured this year at the regular monthly meetings.

officers of kappa delta pi are: robert dick, president; arthur alberding, vice-president; carol rathe, secretary; mrs. edna nigh, treasurer; and dr. leona mae failor, sponsor.
this year the beta beta chapter of kappa pi, national art fraternity, tried many new plans. the organization sponsored two art films for the students and townspeople. in march, the first annual beaux arts ball was held, with a theme based on modern art. one of the most successful booths at the annual mardi gras was the kappa pi caricature sketching booth.

dick abraham, donna brick, and jerry jones were each represented in the midwest art exhibit with several paintings and a sculpture at joslyn museum in omaha. dick abraham’s painting was purchased for a permanent collection at joslyn.

officers for the year were: donna brink, president; larry peterson, secretary; and jerry jones, treasurer. william a. king and dr. luella mundel served as sponsors.
lambda delta lambda

front row: miss theodora nelson; mary alexander, treasurer; erna jensen, secretary; berl spencer, president; dr. mary morse, sponsor. second row: ron walters, bob peters, jim swanson, marianne altmair, dwayne hamar, bill merriman, duane coble. third row: jerry wetovich, stan garretson, everett gross, bill marlatt, gerald hornback, jim crowley. fourth row: ralph waddington, ted anderson, jack swanson, jerry states, al gapp, eldon cornish, jim witter, alan morris.

lambda delta lambda is the honorary fraternity on the campus that recognizes those students who have done outstanding work in the field of physical science.

an outstanding project this year was the presentation of papers to the collegiate section of the nebraska academy of science by several members of the epsilon chapter.

this year's national convention was held at wayne state teachers college.
pi kappa delta

pi kappa delta is the national honorary speech fraternity on the campus. the purpose of this organization is to stimulate progress in intercollegiate speech activities and communication, in an effort to provide functional leadership training for life, and at the same time, encourage a spirit of fellowship, brotherly cooperation, and incentive for achievement.

the chapter at kearney is the zeta chapter of pi kappa delta, which is the largest forensic fraternity in the nation. for a number of years the local chapter has been one of the top in the country, and was recognized officially this year as one of the most active chapters in the united states.

the province of the plains, which includes all pi kappa delta chapters in nebraska, kansas, and colorado, held their province contests this year on march 15, 16, and 17, at southwestern college in winfield, kansas.

front row, left to right: mr. ahrendts, sponsor; gary weeks; lyle whitesel, secretary; and robert pottinger, president. second row: bill hardwick; bill milkyke; bill boyd; charles jenkins; jack king; jim buterbaugh, treasurer; doyle howitt; fred kempf; and don main.
pi omega pi

highlighted by its annual commerce majors’ dinner in december and a successful field trip to omaha in march, pi omega pi this year continued its activities for business education students. monthly meetings, sponsored by miss ockinga, mr. jester, and mr. welch, provided social activity and an opportunity to review and discuss current problems of business education.
the english fraternity recorded a successful year for 1955-56, three events occupied the agenda of sigma tau delta. the november meeting highlighted a lecture by miss clara johnson, who spoke to the group about thanksgiving origins and customs.

the annual formal christmas banquet concluded 1955, members enjoyed a folk program by mr. and mrs. richard welsbacher, and words of advice from mr. c. t. ryan, the fraternity sponsor.

the english majors were especially proud of the 1956 antler, the only campus literary publication, editor bob dick and business manager jack king combined efforts to produce a streamlined collection of original prose and poetry.

sigma tau delta was host fraternity this year for the spring inter-honorary-fraternity banquet, held march 24 in the crystal room of the fort kearney hotel.

front row, left to right: mr. c. t. ryan, sponsor; pat roucis, secretary; shirley magette, president; lucille anderson, treasurer; bob dick, historian. back row: anne underwood, robin croissant, bob fair, leonard skov, les drake, lavonn harmony.
left to right, front row: miss dorothy williams, sponsor; ella douglas, recording secretary and treasurer; carol rathe, investigating secretary; duane shackelford, president; bob dick, vice-president. second row: erma jensen, lucille anderson, robin croissant, blanche cargill, zoe tucker, lavonne shaffer, leora rippen. back row: alan morris, bob rademacher, doyle howitt, dean wise.
social
delta actives: shirley magette, barb rohrick, neva zimmerman, marci jo nicodemus, robin croissant, president; vernetta ferris, marilyn reinertson, bernadine eckhout, marianne altmair. second row: lavonne shaffer, sharon simon, nancy hill, norine wurdeman, gail speidel, mimi tilmanis, kay strasburg, pat ott, ardyce carroll, shirley acker.

delta pi beta

the delta arrow was aimed high as the girls in white planned for another successful year to add to their history.
the year was off to a good start when robin croissant was crowned homecoming queen. their huge, yellow birthday cake won the deltas second place in the float contest. the deltas also held their annual alumni homecoming brunch, which rounded out a successful golden anniversary homecoming.
the highlight of the year was the holly ball, one of the sorority’s main events, which was attended by two-hundred and fifty guests. miss roberts, sorority sponsor, crowned shirley magette as holly queen.
making use of their outstanding dramatic abilities, the deltas presented a pantomine vaudeville show for the mardi gras, which included pantomimes of the most famous recording artists of the 1920’s. ardyce carroll proudly reigned as mardi gras queen.
delta pi beta

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delta pledges: karen lohnstein, ladonna peterson, carol shaffer, elva hermsen, lawanna morgan, donna harris, norma fiebig, marion polski, nancy dick, janet read, alyce sanderman, roselyn jamison, second row: rosemary mchargue, sandra acker, donna siebler, carolyn peterson, linda campbell, kendra winans, alice musil, karen kemptner, sharon ruebeck, sharon large, doris davis.

**Sigma Theta Phi**

The "candles of the triangle" representing the Sigma Theta Phi sorority glowed especially bright during the year, and revealed that the meaning of Sigma Theta Phi continues to be an inspiration leading to achievement and success.

Homecoming was celebrated with a brunch given by the alumni in honor of the actives. Western decorations provided the setting for the annual ranch dance, the pre-rush party. Sigmas were kept busy at the Mardi Gras with the traditional "Sigma Grams."
the highlight of the year was preference day. thirty-nine girls stated their preference for sigma theta phi. the sigma "sweetheart" was revealed at the butterfly ball in the spring. closing the activities for another year was the picnic, the mother's day tea at martin hall, and a breakfast given in the honor of seniors. officers for the year were: shirley johnson, president; lexie clark, first semester vice-president; donna brink, second semester vice-president; shirley denman, secretary; alice johnson, treasurer; zoe tucker, rush chairman; genevieve graff, news reporter; berneice ecklund, historian, linda larsen, chaplain, leora rippen, chorister, jane king choir director, miss clara ockinga is sponsor.

**Sigma pledges:** maxine caspers, marilyn anderson, jo schneider, jean brown, betty schinzel, bev stransky, jo deveny, jeri stafford, kathy epp, barbara parker, peggy parsons, marilyn johnson, jo ann novosad, peggy earnhart, jackie hellman, second row: kathleen freeman, marlys ecklund, kay dawes, darlene struve, barbara sheirman, kay lundy, gwen howitt, pat kentner, loretta fastenau, norma shirley, judy schulke, ann milne, nancy ivers, kathryn freeman. third row: sharon darling, bev long, bev watkins, jo bauer, annette mitchell, judy anderson, jane starr, nancy belchner, adrienna maxon, marilyn meyer.
zeta chi alpha

members of the zeta chi alpha sorority once more exemplified the meaning of their chain-friendship, leadership, and knowledge.

homecoming events for all zeta actives and returning alumni were inaugurated by the breakfast given by the sorority at the hotel fort Kearney. the zeta float, "horn of plenty," in the fiftieth anniversary homecoming parade depicted the fruitful products of the college during the past half century.

the sharing spirit of christmas prompted the members of the sorority to donate gifts to a needy family in the city as a yuletide project of good will.

zeta actives: joynn brown, pat robinson, karen van camp, carol rathey, lucy anderson, president; joan richter; doris hulshizer, marilyn steward, colleen aspergren, second row: leona failor, sponsor, glenda calvin, mildred schuller, loiette johnson, sheila johnson, marilyn ricketts, marlene fox, carmen laguna, diane ingram, adell hillmer.
zeta pledges: front row: pat forell, betty kolar, marilyn coffey, leota kyes, donna oliver, betty bumgartner, betty von ohlen, betty murray, carmen laguna, delores ronne, jean frates, sharon ritter, joan miller, lucille savely, june chrisp. second row: harriet minshull, donna wells, shirley woodruff, shirley bloomfield, lavonne wagner, marian hilferty, sandra armstrong, nadine hinton, jill ware, barbara mcroberts, mar-jean welte, karen richards, sandra spath, deanna ronne. back row: barbara such, barbara hart, donna catterson, nola banik, jean george, claudia rumbeck, dorene chorn, doris baker, donna dee brown.

zeta chi alpha

the climax of the year was the annual cinderella ball, attended by about one hundred and fifty guests. dr. failor, sponsor of the sorority, crowned carol rathe as "cinderella of 1956."

thirty-nine girls showed their preference for the zeta sorority at the end of rush festivities. new pledges and actives alike became busy publishing the annual zeta chatter, a semester publication of the organization. the slumber party also ranked high as an enjoyable event in the zeta schedule.

the spring formal dance with the crowning of the "chi guy" and the mother-daughter tea brought to a close the successful year.
actives: don jardon, george morgan, dewaine alcorn, president; bud gross. second row: art alberding, dick bailor, royal sands, jerry meyer, bill goa, jack nellson, ken main, art wittrock, roy troyer, roger morse, third row: lyle whitson, laverne robertson, lyle mcmindes, lewis felker, lee holm, dean wise, bud farm, bill hammond, marvin holcum, ted mills, joe jack. fourth row: ron patterson, bill rauert, ron walters, don main, dale bubak, jim nelson, leo stone, bert moor.

caledonian

the past year has been one filled with successful activity for the members of the caledonian fraternity. one of the first semester highlights was homecoming. the cals had a winning float built around the theme, "the golden past prepares for the future." the annual homecoming banquet held at the kearney country club was attended by almost two hundred active caledonians and alumni members. the pre-rush dance was the last social function of the first semester, more than one hundred couples were present at the crystal ballroom of the fort kearney hotel. miss nadia williams was crowned during intermission as caledonian sweetheart of 1955.

officers for the first semester were: burdette farm, president; jerry meyer, vice-president; burdette moor, secretary; and jack nellson, treasurer.
caledonian activities during the second semester included the annual preference dinner and the bowery ball. twenty-seven men were pledged to the caledonian fraternity at the preference dinner held at brook's steak house. two new sponsors, dr. angello cucci and mr. william king, were made honorary members of the fraternity. guest speaker for this occasion was mr. james knapp, a caledonian alumnus. the bowery ball was an important event for caledonians and their dates.

officers for the second semester were: dewaine alcorn, president; george morgan, vice-president; don jardon, secretary; and harry gross, treasurer.

pledges: dick abraham, ron supancheck, donn kneeper, jack hale, eldon cornish, jack trindle, duane madsen, bob worman, joe mcfarland, tom morris. second row: wayne gracheck, jim groghan, larry mosel, jim henke, bill hardwick, jerry herndon, jim stalkers, don o'neill. third row: gordon whortman, les drake, dale anderson, clark yanda, gerry gusinski, bob desch.
the year 1955-56 was historic and busy for the phi phi phi fraternity. it was historic in that it was the beginning of the third fraternity on the college campus. sixteen charter members worked hard and long to make sure that their brotherhood would be one of great significance.

president for this first year was duane wolfe. dale falter was elected vice-president, richard harrington secretary, and gene armstrong treasurer.
the pre-rush dance was held january 6 in the college cafeteria. the theme of the dance was a hobo hop and those attending dressed accordingly. clark yanda was crowned king ho and sharon darling was queen bo.

after the tri phi smoker, held at cotton mill lake lodge, nineteen men pledged phi phi phi at the preference dinner held at brookes steak house. pledgeship began immediately after the dinner and ended with the pledges going through "help" week activities.

other activities included, hay rides, serenades, hour dances and the last big social function of the year, the tri phi spring formal. at this formal the sweetheart of phi phi phi was crowned.

pledges: dave faussett, tom carlson, leo wax, verle nelson, bob rassmussen, rex radford, don eversoll, jim titterington, al lewandowski. second row: gary sinnen, roger denney, dick beattie, jim smith, bill gabbert, ray ozane, cliff trump, bob ewald, duane jones, darwin galloway
phi tau gamma

the golden year of 1955-56 proved to be one of major importance in the history of phi tau gamma. many honors came to the fraternity, the first being announced as the winner of the homecoming float during the golden anniversary celebration.

eight members of the fraternity were elected to the student council during the course of the year.

at the annual rush dance, held in the crystal ballroom of the fort kearney hotel, miss nancy wise was announced as phi tau sweetheart for the year of 1955-56.

actives: larry ferguson, bob rademacher, dwight hahn, chic reicks, chancellor; jim mitchell, dayne smith, bob stemper. second row: mr. hoffman, sponsor; jack rohrs, dean jelden, dale skow, jim hansen, john rowland, jim buterbaugh, dave brink, cecil stutzman, larry johnson, don straney. third row: dale hyde, don ayres, larry collison, jim sanford, roger farrar, gary ackerman, bill beavers, rox bickford, jerry jordan, alvin osmera, bill bowers, jay hackett, jack stransky. fourth row: clayton scott, fred kempf, jim crowley, jack coffee, don hein, bob miller, kyler nelson, norris augustine, gerry ramsey, duane shackelford, perry kenny.
pledges: russ clement, larry hansen, bill boyd, john wert, larry swanson, gordon morrow, cliff jacobs, rich rundstrom, jack mccullough. second row: doug metz, bill larson, paul peister, burns bowers, don johnson, bob stopkotte, jack seymour, rodney haggard, don ehlers, spike wilson, larry peterson, john nicholson. third row: tom stock, dick peterson, jerry brady, gary weeks, byron brede, don greenlee, richard krause, ray stone, jerry waldo, errol phillips, rodney hildenbrand.

phi tau gamma

thirty-seven pledges took the oath second semester to uphold the traditions, scholarship, and brotherhood which have been the trademark of the fraternity, which is the oldest fraternal organization on the campus.

officers of the fraternity for the year 1955-56 were: gene maxey and charles reicks, chancellor; robert miller and jack king, vice-chancellor; duane shackelford and dayne smith, treasurer; and norris augustine and jim mitchell, secretary; first and second semester in order of placement.
From left to right, front row: Robin Croissant, Lucille Anderson, Shirley Johnson, vice-president; Zoe Tucker, Lavonne Shaffer. Back row: Ron Messman, Chic Reicks, Dewaine Alcorn, president; George Morgan.

inter-fraternity-sorority council

The inter-fraternity-sorority council meets once each month. This year the officers were: President, Dwaine Alcorn; vice-president, Shirley Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Colleen Aspegren; and sponsor, Mr. Roland Welch. The inter-fraternity-sorority council has three main objectives. They are: to promote better feeling between the social fraternities and sororities of the college; to improve and elevate the social life of the campus; and to raise the scholarship of the members of the social fraternities and sororities affiliated with the council. Rush week and the entire pledge period are also supervised by the council.
independent student association

the independent student association, an organization for all unaffiliated students, began a year of activity on homecoming day. a series of automobiles depicting the progress of fifty years were entered in the parade, winning honorable mention. an alumni banquet was held during homecoming.

a christmas party with gifts preceded the annual christmas crunch, a reception sponsored for freshmen and new students.

the big event of the year was the gypsy trail party, held in february. a leap year party was held in march.

the kearney chapter of the national isa sent two delegates to the regional convention at the university of wyoming in october, a delegation also attended the national convention at austin, texas, in april.

front row, left to right: don tomlinson, secretary; mary alexander, vice-president; charles jenkins, president; bob dick, treasurer; and dr. luella mundel, sponsor. second row: pat olson, pearl dyer, mrs. margaret lewis, monica paitz, susan day, shirley holmgren, dorothy kubish, and erna jensen. back row: bob gell, charles huntley, bill marlatt, cliff lowell, maurice nelson, bob ashley, loren wilkie, and stanley urwiller.
Although Colhecon means College Home Economics Club, the organization is designed to meet the needs and interests of every girl on campus. Over one hundred and thirty girls were members of Colhecon this year. Dagmar Naylor, president, led the girls in a very successful year.

Most of the monthly programs were planned by student program committees. Some of the more interesting programs were table manners and etiquette, the "Face Lifting" of rooms, and appropriate clothing and accessories. The two big attractions of the year were the "Wedding" in March, featuring former Colhecon members modeling their wedding gowns, and the Ellen H. Richards formal banquet in May. A bake sale was held downtown in March to booster funds.
shown above are the college lettermen of the K club, front row, left to right: Mr. Copeland, Mr. Foster, and Mr. Zikmund, sponsors; Bill Bowers, president; Don Ayres, vice-president, and Bill Moss, secretary-treasurer.

naiads

honorary swimming club—front row, left to right: Sharon Rubeck, Janet Yost, Nancy Fee, Jo Thurman, Donna Hirst, and Bernita Eklund. Back row: Dwight Hahn, Don Straney, Gary Ackerman, Dale Hyde, Jerry Ramsey, and Miss Harriet Yingling, sponsor.
seated: arlene foster, vice-president; zoe tucker, president; dean jean pettit, sponsor. standing, first row: carole anderson, secretary; june joins, maxine casper, betty lees, treasurer; alice johnson. third row: bev long, sharon darling, mary alexander, nancy wise.

women's league

women's league is the only organization on campus in which all women are participants. the league held its monthly meetings, which featured programs including a picnic for freshman girls, a christmas style show, discussion groups, talks, a surprise package party, a spring picnic, and a mother-daughter tea.

the league offers a scholarship to a woman student who will teach in the secondary field. a student loan fund is also part of the benefits given by the league. the officers for the year were: president, zoe tucker; vice-president, arlene foster; secretary, carole anderson; and treasurer, betty lees.
mens league

under the able direction of bob rademacher as president, bill boyd as vice-president, charles jenkins as secretary, and jim crowley as treasurer, mens league sponsored many events during the year.

starting the year off with a watermelon feed and party during freshman week, the mens league joined forces with womens league to make it a huge success. as usual, the mens league loan fund furnished some ready cash for some of the men on the campus. in the second semester $100 was added to give it a greater coverage.

containing a membership of all men on campus, mens league, under the sponsorship of dean stutheit, took an active part in campus events. several medals were given to inter-mural leaders in the school athletic scene.

seated: bob rademacher, president; bill boyd, vice-president; back row: jim crowley, treasurer; charles jenkins, secretary; and dean bernhard stutheit, sponsor.
intervarsity christian fellowship

front row, left to right: susan clay, missions secretary; pat olson, secretary; blanche cargill, vice-president; jack swanson, president; jim swanson, treasurer; miss nelson, sponsor, and miss holcomb, sponsor. second row: rod johnson, doreen corn, eleonor blauvelt, karen van camp, marlys johnson, janette hallet, arla carlson, and ken ellis. third row: meritt johnson, mary lou sandell, janice shafer, ruth muhlbach, peggy scranton, merna schaffert, shirley bloomfield, and frances johnston. back row: dean wadell, kathie mcconnell, pat boyer, nadine hinton, shirley holmgren, ralph waddington, and richard unterseher.

lutheran students association

front row: carolyn schurr, karen caspers, barbara viren, maxine caspers, kathy epp, and lucy anderson, president. back row: janice keller, donna wendels, secretary-treasurer; alice johnson, mildred maske, delores mattson, and lona abelbeck.
front row: kathryn manhart, treasurer; winnie hickman, secretary; earl hammond, president; monsignor francis j. tschida; jim smith, vice-president; marianne altmaier, news reporter.

newman club

newman club, the campus organization for catholic students, enjoyed another successful year.
formal initiation, the cardinal newman honorary banquet, and the senior banquet were highlights of the year.
chaplain of the newman club is monsignor francis j. tschida, pastor of saint james catholic church in kearney. george whitfield is the sponsor.

left to right: winnie hickman, secretary; kathryn manhart, treasurer; earl hammond, president; jim smith, vice-president; monsignor francis j. tschida; and marianne altmaier, news reporter.
vets village

seated, left to right: clark reeves, dale piskorski, doyle howitt, nick patsios, and hank amend. standing, gayle johnson and dean bernhard stutheit, sponsor.

since the close of world war II, this college has been one of the few colleges or universities in the state to offer housing for married veteran students. vets village, now nearly a decade old, has made it possible for married students to find suitable housing facilities at the college.

the vets village council is dedicated to the service of married veteran students. the council is responsible for nearly all the functions and activities of the village.

council members for the year were: doyle howitt, mayor; nick patsios, secretary; martin piskorski; hank amend; gayle johnson; clark reeves; and lewis wright.
womens athletic association

this year the womens athletic association provided recreational sports every tuesday night for the members. besides having tournaments in volleyball, such sports as badminton, tennis, softball, swimming and basketball were played.

at the close of the first semester, class tournaments in volleyball were held. in october, waa sponsored a halloween party.

the waa is a member of the athletic federation of college women, along with other state colleges in nebraska. members from kstc attended the all-sports day at wayne state last fall.

in the kstc homecoming display contest, the waa won first prize with the theme "time marches on."

the organization is sponsored by miss dorothy orcutt.

front row, left to right: adell hillmer, president; kay strasburg, vice-president; marjean welte, secretary; barbara scheirman, treasurer; jean gerdes, and shirley acker, second row: donna siebler, sandra acker, ardena wood, donna hirst, janet weekly, and ruth lawrence. back row: carolyn draucher, marilyn roy, jean larreau, phyllis bomberger, marian hilferty, and betty baumgartner.
wesley fellowship

front row, left to right: marcia johnson, pearl dyer, carol rathe, marilyn steward, beverly stransky, janice palmer, and pat olson, treasurer. back row: ed gifford, alan morris, bill marlatt, jerry jordan, president, and doyle howitt, sponsor.

ymca

front row, left to right: stanley urwiller, president; bob gell, vice-president; mr. l. m. larsen and mr. bill king, sponsors. back row: maurice nelson, don tomlinson, bob dick, and charlie jenkins, secretary-treasurer.
front row: dude korcek, ernest moes, donald wesierski, bobbie brown, gerald guzinski, president, doug miller, sherman lehman, gerald hornback. second row: glen karsting, gale mcnulty, bob ashley, gary mikkelson, kenneth kellogg, clark reeves. back row: bob jacobsen, clayton irvine, rolland bowers, william ziegler, dennis fitzgerald.

vets organization

the vets organization, although new on campus, has shown a steady growth since its inception in january, 1955. the purpose of the organization is primarily social, but its other functions are a scholarship for a deserving student, and a loan fund for veterans.

several dances are held throughout the year, and one of the social activities of the season is the emerald ball, a dinner dance that will be an annual affair.

members of the group furnished the color guard for each football game, and for the homecoming parade.

the officers for the past year were: president, jerry guzinski; vice-president, dick welker; and secretary-treasurer, don o’neill.
ywca cabinet—left to right: marilyn steward, treasurer; jo thurman, secretary; ella douglas, vice-president; colleene cline, president, and miss garrett, sponsor.

the young women's christian association is a society organized to provide opportunities for the study of christian principles, for the development of christian ideals in personal living, for the expression of christian love through service to others, and for the enjoyment of christian fellowship in recreational activities.

the officers for the year were: president, colleene cline; vice-president, ella douglas; secretary, joan thurman; treasurer, marilyn steward.

the ywca sponsors the big-little sister tea during freshman week in september to help the new girls get acquainted.
in December the society presented a special Christmas program on the "college half-hour" over station KGFW, from the college radio studio.

Because of the scarcity of classrooms, the association found it necessary to sell the furniture in the YWCA room, and it was converted into a classroom for handicapped children.

One of the biggest events of the year for the group was the third annual Mardi Gras, held in February. Dayne Smith and Ardyce Carroll were crowned king and queen at the Mardi Gras dance.

A special award system was set up, whereby all members attending meetings regularly and participating in the programs and projects received a YWCA pin, the blue triangle.

sports
antelopes win first ncc championship

The 1955 football season was climax when the antelopes defeated midland 21-7, clinching their first ncc championship since the conference was organized in 1946. The ability of the antelopes to score, when the chips were down, against midland, characterized the antelope plays all season. They played like champions when they broke a 7-7 deadlock late in the final half that stemmed from a 70 yard play from scrimmage by fullback Bill Bowers. The antelopes had a 6-1 record in conference play, losing only to Hastings on the latter's field.
kstc victorious in botany bowl

Kearney made its bowl game debut a success by stunning northern teachers of South Dakota, 34-13 in the first annual botany bowl. The win snapped the northern teachers’ 16-game winning streak and ended a terrific season for coach Allen Zikmund’s team. The win was typical of the Antelopes all season, the secret being the all-out team spirit and effort.

Zik is carried off the field as Antelopes ended a successful season by winning botany bowl.

Ray Adams goes for 17 yards against northern teachers for Antelopes’ first big gain. Teammate Jim Patsios lays a key block.
honored players

Ray Adams
Halfback
Official All-Conference First Team, Honorary Team Captain

Mike Augustyn
Guard
Official All-Conference First Team

Bill Bowers
Fullback
Official All-Conference First Team

Merlin Bachman
Little All American
Left End and Line Backer
Official All-Conference First Team
Honorary Team Captain

Dale Poore
Center
Official All-Conference First Team

Dave Brink
End
Official All-Conference Second Team
1953, 1954 All-Conference
coach of the year
allen zikmund

head football coach allen zikmund was named "nebraska college coach of the year" by the lincoln journal. zikmund (zik) earned this award after guiding the antelopes to their first ncc conference championship and a victory in their post-season bowl game, the botany bowl, in his first year at the helm of the kstc squad. zik guided the antelopes to an 8-2 record and to their first victory over doane on the opponent's field in 21 years and inflicted the first loss to peru on their home field in 5 years, before coming to kearney, zikmund coached at grand island and alliance, producing championship teams at both places.

island copeland, line coach, was one of the main factors in the excellent line displayed by this year's championship football team.

assistant coaches, ed staab and bill shaffer, deserve much credit for the building of kearney's team this year, running their b squad against the varsity in preparation for each game.
Kearney opened the '55 season by sneaking by McPherson, 13-6. The game turned out to be a tight defensive battle, neither team showing much offensive power. The antelopes tasted defeat in their first conference outing at the hands of Hastings. The broncos opened their title defense successfully in a game marked by ragged play.

Wes Boggs carries the ball with a host of would-be tacklers at his heels.
The Antelopes kept homecoming festivities in high spirits by downing Wesleyan 21-6. After a slow start, the Antelopes gained momentum and looked much better than in the previous two outings.

Kearney tacklers throw opposing ball carrier for loss.
Kearney continued to improve as they downed a stubborn Chadron team, 40-19. The win was a tremendous team effort on the part of the antelopes. Once again the antelopes broke a Peru record and defeated the Bobcats 7-6. The teams battled on even terms and only an extra point conversion gave Kearney the victory.

Paul Moritz
Tackle

Charlie Thorell
Halfback

Bill Surface
Tackle

Gene Armstrong
End

Walter Kupke
Guard

Jim Lyons
End

Ray Adams drives for yardage.
Kearney sneaked past the Wayne Wildcats, 6-0. It avenged a 21-7 loss to Wayne last year. Doane became the next Kearney victim and the Tigers were beaten 12-9 in a wild game.

Fullback Bill Bowers goes through the center of Doane's defense for valuable yardage.
The final regular game of the season proved to be an exciting one. The antelopes dropped a 20-12 decision to Fort Hayes, Kansas after playing one of their best games of the year.
basketball

bill morris
coach
nun hits for two against wesleyan.

coach bill morris' antelopes opened the season by downing the fort hayes wildcats, 69-67, in a see-saw battle which saw the lead change several times. kearney proved itself under pressure and pulled the game out of the fire.

bill beavers
guard

jim hansen
center
Kearney lost its first conference game away from home at Midland. The Warriors downed the Antelopes 66 to 70 in a well-played game.

Kearney again ran into trouble as they faltered in the second half and were humbled by the Wayne Wildcats 69 to 81.

Kearney completed a bad road trip by losing to a fired-up Doane crew 64 to 70.
rowland draws a foul, as golus eagerly watches the ball.

back on the victory trail again the antelopes rose up and smacked down wayne by the score of 75 to 72, in an overtime victory. with the count 70 to 70 at the end of regulation play the antelopes outscored wayne in the overtime to post the victory.

kearny kept up its winning ways by downing peru 79 to 66. after trailing the first half kearny poured on the coal and steamed to victory.

the antelopes avenged a bitter defeat earlier in the year by stopping midland 86 to 79.
on the road the antelopes ran into a determined wesleyan club and tasted a 50 to 67 defeat. the plainsmen were defending conference champions.

playing heads up ball, kearny downed the high flying chadron eagles 77 to 69. the defeat upset chadron’s conference title hopes.

chadron bounced back the next night to defeat the let-down antelopes by the margin of 61-70. the long trip to chadron seemed to show on the antelopes, and they couldn’t seem to get going.

joyce starts to drive whiles anford anticipates a pass.

zeigler’s shot is blocked in the hastings game.

harold terry

guard

gene armstrong

center
the antelopes again proved themselves a good pressure team as they squeaked by wesleyan in the second overtime of the year, beating the plainsmen 80 to 79.

kearney’s last game of the year was a defeat at the hands of conference champion hastings. hastings had a fine ball club and was not to be denied. the final season record for kearney was 8 wins and 12 losses.

no sweats intramural champions: doc taylor, jim lyons, lee thurin, gene nickman, dale bubak, not pictured: merlin bochman, ed staab, bill moss, stan lynch.

intramural basketball

another fine intramural season was climaxed this year by a double elimination tournament. the teams were divided into two leagues due to the large number of entries this year. the top four teams in each league participated in the post-season tournaments. the teams that competed were: american league: no sweats, knights, platters, and saints, national league: jokers, alley cats, crew cuts and loup valley boys. the no sweats defeated the jokers in the finals.
it's fun to run with champions

Clayton Scott is shown winning the mile at the Hastings meet. Scotty is the conference mile and two mile champion. Last year Scotty successfully defended his NAIA two-mile championship and this year will be gunning for his third title.

Charles Foster
Head Track Coach
Joe McFarland
100, broad jump, pole vault

Ray Adams
100, 220

don straney
440, 220 conference champion

art witrock
mile, two mile

don ayres
220, 100 conference champion
od staab
javelin, discus

bill surface
shot, discus, javelin

ray stone
discus

dale felter
high jump, pole vault
golf

watching ian adams tee off are—kneeling: coach bill morris, john ernst, and bob scoville.
standing: bill mckean, bud hopkinson, fred hatten, and jim witter.

tennis

first row—wayne grachek, jack snell, nassir sedarat, bill shultz, coach bill morris. second
row—jim peterson, marshall joyce, dick bailor, harold terry, and bill goa.
cheerleaders

cheerleaders: Joan Gries, Peggy Persons, Kathryn Freeman, Joan Lanquist, Joan Schneider, and Kathleen Freeman.

A lot of time and hard work is required of a cheerleader throughout the athletic year. A girl must have pep and energy and this year's cheerleaders certainly had an over-abundance of pep and enthusiasm. They did a tremendous job in helping Kearney enjoy a fine athletic year. They are well deserving of recognition for a job well done.
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lichfield, nebraska
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