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These buildings help make NSC campus home to 1600 students

The Administration Building is one of the oldest landmarks on the NSC campus. Within its walls are housed a majority of the classrooms and administrative offices of the college.

The Memorial Student Union was completed during the summer of 1967 and houses the Dining Hall and Student Union. The union also houses the offices of the Antelope, NSC Alumni, Publicity Department, Blue and Gold, and the Student Council room.

The Gymnasium is the headquarters for the men's and women's physical education departments. Future plans call for a new field house and remodeling of the present gymnasium.
Buildings on the Nebraska State College campus serve many purposes for the students and the faculty. Whether it is a chemistry lab in the Administration Building, office machines class in the Vocational Arts Building, or coffee in the Union after class, you will find the friendly attitude between students and faculty members for which Nebraska State College is famous.

The Home Management House, located just north of Merkin Hall, is the future residence of all prospective vocational home economics teachers. Here every home economics major lives for nine weeks during her semester of student teaching.

The Vocational Arts Building was first used in 1955 by the Business Department, Home Economics Department, and the Industrial Arts Department. The School of Practical Nursing has been located in the VA since 1958.

A. O. Thomas is the campus elementary cadet school. Here the two year elementary students do their student teaching under supervision.
Things do not change; we change—

Thoreau
An annual event of Freshman Week is the All-College Picnic sponsored by the Men’s and Women’s League.
Freshman representatives soon find themselves being welcomed into the several student governing bodies on campus. Greeting the newly elected representativesDanny Russell, Brenda Olson, and Karen Tollefson is Council president Gil Fens.

One special event of freshman week is the freshman-faculty reception. The Student Council this year made several changes in plans. A group of frosh seemed unable to find any girls to talk to.

Freshman week teaches us how to stand in line

Entrance requirements indicate that all freshmen must take a series of guidance tests prior to registration.
Freshman Week on the NSC campus meant a busy schedule for the 625 incoming freshmen. From the time they moved into the dorms until they started their first full week of classes, they had a full round of student mixers, faculty receptions, and other social events. Not all of the activities of Freshman Week were social, however, since the students had to take guidance tests, meet with advisors to plan their schedules, and register for classes.

The final blow to ones bank account comes in the Bursar’s office. All that remains is to buy books and breathe a sigh of relief.

An annual social event of Freshman Week is the all-Collage square dance. The dance creates an informal atmosphere in which the freshmen and upperclassmen can become acquainted.

The Student Union affords a place to relax between classes and after study hours. Included are pool, pong pong, games, dancing, and as pictured here, having refreshments.

Registration day teaches a lesson in patience. Now the freshmen know what it means to “hurry up and wait.”
One of the most important phases of college life is found in the classroom

Classroom activities offer actual experiences in different fields of study. At NSC, the students who wish experience in their fields of endeavor have an opportunity to obtain skill with their learning. Classroom activities do not limit the student who wishes to extend his skill beyond the planned program. The labs, field trips, special speakers, and student projects provide an opportunity for further study.

The new potter's wheel in the ceramics class arouses interest for many unusual experiments as well as skillful arts.

In this day of emphasis on science, NSC students study chemistry, physics and math. Student lab assistants are mixing unknown solutions to challenge the knowledge and technique of the students of qualitative analysis.

These girls have taken a moment out for relaxation from their busy schedule of home management.
Learning to operate a business machine is an example of the training students receive in office machines class. This is only one of the many courses offered by the well-equipped business department.

The college print shop is responsible for printing the Antelope, college bulletins, and office supplies. Students of the advanced printing class are using the off-set press and platen presses.

One more phase of freshmen orientation includes a discussion of the college library facilities, rules, and procedures. This information is made possible through the cooperation of the librarians and the English department.
**N.S.C. dorms are**

**modern and spacious**

**for comfortable living**

Dormitories on the NSC campus are the homes for 404 women and 270 men students during the regular school year. All of the dorms are built and paid by revenue bonds which are paid off by rentals.

Dean Casey welcomes the men residents of West Hall during the first dorm meeting of the year.
Performing one of their precision drills at a basketball game this season are the Wagoneers, NSC's women's drill team.

Wagoneers Continue to Perform at Home Games; Still Thrill Crowds

NSC again can claim something unique. It is the only college in the state of Nebraska that has a girls' drill team.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Orcutt, the girls perform with the NSC Marching Band during half-time ceremonies at football games and also at basketball games. The Wagoneers have become a major attraction both on and off campus since the organization was founded in 1955.

Taking their final bow after completing their routine are the Wagoneers. They can tell from the response of the crowd that they have done another very fine job.

The crowd at the Homecoming parade seems to be enjoying the Wagoneers as they march to the cadence of the band.
Special Pep Rallies Held for
Hastings, Football, Basketball Games

School spirit and the backing of the athletic teams will always be criticized. It makes no difference what college or high school these teams may represent. The student body at NSC has received its share of criticism, and perhaps some of it is justifiable.

But the BLUE AND GOLD proves on this page and in these pictures that school spirit does exist at NSC. It was evident at the pep rallies, games and especially the week before the big Hastings-Kearney football game and other big athletic bouts.

Even though a "home" basketball game may be played on a floor that is perhaps 180 miles from Kearney, NSC is always well represented. Even during Christmas vacation there's a crowd of cheering fans. Here, cheerleaders Betty and Mary Mukey and others cheer the Antelopes at a home game in Minden.
Cheerleaders Responsible for Backing Antelopes

Whether it be football or basketball the cheerleaders are responsible for the student spirit at athletic events of the Nebraska State College Antelopes. During the NSC-Gustavus Adolphus football game the cheerleaders withstood the eight above weather along with a handful of spectators to give the Antelopes full support.

Five upper-class women along with two freshmen co-eds are chosen by the Student Council at try-outs held during the first week of school in September. The co-eds selected as cheerleaders hold the positions for all sports.

Cheerleaders for the 1959-60 school year were (standing) Mary Mosley, Jackie Johnson, Sue Martin, Judie Eskel, Judy Funshouser, Betty Mosley, and Barbara Reese.

Since there were only a few pep rallies this year the BLUE AND GOLD photographers had the NSC cheerleaders go through some of their yell formations so we could have a good shot of the cheerleaders in action.
Kerby Paints Historical Mural for Memorial Union

Added to the Memorial Union this year was a 9x21 foot mural. Freshman Bob Kerby spent 6 months painting the scenes which depict the history of Nebraska a century ago.

Included in the mural are Old Fort Kearney, covered wagons, Pony Express, Indians, cowboys, and Scottsbluff.
A. O. Thomas School Provides Place for Student Teaching

A. O. Thomas Campus school again this year was attended by nearly 140 students who attended classes from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Each supervisor works with six or more student teachers as the prospective teachers are given an opportunity to observe and practice good teaching.

The children present several programs each year including Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter musicals.

Mrs. June Wrede is the only new teacher this year.

Carol Olson, student teacher in the third grade keeps a watchful eye on the young man as he reads his lesson. Meanwhile his neighbor sits twiddling his thumbs.

Part of the curriculum at A. O. Thomas the past two years has been crafts. Here student teacher Jim Buller supervises the fifth graders in leather work.

Making the decorations for their Christmas tree were members of the sixth grade. Watching the girls hang the decorations is student teacher Wayne Shada.
NSC Boasts Championship Debaters, Orators

Melton and Shreefer admire one of the Sweepstakes trophies they helped to win.

NSC's Championship Women's debaters, Sharon Hackett and Karen Lueck, have a hard time holding all the trophies they were instrumental in winning.

Winning trophies is as easy as making mud pies for the speech groups at NSC. The debaters, speakers, and orators filled the trophy cases with trophies such as the tournament trophy of the Omaha meet, first and second place trophies in oratory at The Rocky Mountain Speech Tournament, first place debate trophy at the Wesleyan Invitational Debate Tournament, and the tournament trophy for first place in the Women's Senior Division of debate at the Winfield Tournament. These same NSC forensic students also brought home the biggest trophy ever won by a college group, the Sweepstakes Trophy from the University of Nebraska Invitational Debate and Discussion Tournament.
Winners of the All-College Oratorical contest were Phillip McCormack in Men’s Peace Oratory and Janet Jensen in Women’s Peace Oratory.

Shown here are Barbara Golde, runner-up in Women’s Open Oratory; Dennis Shreefer, first place winner in Men’s Open; Karen Lueck, first place winner in Women’s Open; and Tice Miller, runner-up in Men’s Open, in the All-College Oratorical Contest.

Ready, willing, weary, and able are the NSC forensic squad members, Judy Funkhouser, Carol Hackett, Jasper Melton, Janet Jensen, Tice Miller, and Karen Lueck make last minute preparations before competing in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Contest at Hastings. The state meet is the final step toward the National meet in Michigan in April.
College Band Presents Convocation,

Tuesday, February 23, was chosen as the date for The Fifty-fifth Anniversary Concert of the NSC Concert Band. Rehearsals began immediately after marching session ended for the concert that was to feature Mr. Don Jacoby, noted brass clinician and concert trumpet soloist. But Nebraska weather often plays nasty tricks, and Mr. Jacoby became stranded in a snowstorm and could not reach Kearney. Because of Mr. Jacoby's tight schedule, the concert could not be rescheduled during the remainder of the semester, so the band presented a special convocation two weeks later.

May was tour month for the band. Concerts were presented at Broken Bow, Burwell, Loup City, Arapahoe, Lexington, Chappell, and Ogallala, Nebraska, and in Julesburg, Colorado. After returning from the exhausting tour, the band presented its final home concert of the year on May 5. Conductor of the Concert Band is Mr. Gaylord F. Thomas. Mr. Carl Easterbook is assistant conductor.

A list of the Concert Band personnel appears on the opposite page.
Goes on Two-State Tour

Flutes and
Piccolos
Dixie Fredrick
Gwen Thomas
Elizabeth Haywood
Nancy Hill
 librarians)

Clarinetists
Rosalie Bryan
(student conductor)
Bill Rizer
Don Lohn
Nancy Mitchell
Don Rehra
Dave Burdell
Dean Dahlke
Karen Brown
Jack Eggert
Carolyn Schumake
Robert Musling
Judith Henggeler
Barbara Anderson
Jerry Davenport
Myra Peterson

Saxophones
Lyndall Schulte
(secretary)
Jake Ruth
Janet Huntting
Melanie Stovel
Barbara Johnson
Jerry Billings
Larry Archart

Bassoons
Kara Kashe
Jon Eaves

French Horns
Carolyn Donohoe
Larry E. Johnston
(quartermaster)
Dennis McPherson
Barbara Murphy

Jo Lynn Wilker
Judy Swally
Jacqueline Saberger
Kent Smallcomb

Cornets and Trumpets
Joan Neben
(student conductor)
Jerry Musling
Beverly Schmidt
Kelly Young
Gayle Pyle
Jeralyn Wallace
Judy Weidemann
Max Beavers
Douglas Lankham

Baritones
Jim Carl
Robert Collison
Terry Mason

Trombones
Jeanette Gibbons
Murray Ross

Don Hosker
Dick Davenport
Anita Galter
Joan Rasmussen

Tubas
Kenton Walker
Dee Arrison
Jerry Chrisp
Clayton McGraw

String Bass
Dennis Shimmin
 librarians)

Timpani
Dennis Jackson

Percussion
Jim Waldmann
Branda Olson
Gary Billings
Jacqueline Mahnike
Mary Ann Potter
Performing at home games, the twirlers always got a big hand from the spectators. Practicing for the home finale with Gustavus Adolphus are Judy, Jelyn, Jo Dall and Shirley.

**Twirlers Bring New Routines to Campus This Year**

The twirlers accompanied the band on the annual migration trip. This year the band went to Wesleyan when Hastings did not have time for the band to perform during halftime of the Hastings-Kearney game.

Performing at all home football games with the college band were the twirlers. This year two Omaha freshmen joined two sophomores as twirlers.

New also was the flaming batons and the skimpy uniforms. The frigid weather during the final home game forced cancellation of the fire exhibition.
Forty-two Musicians Are Members of the NSC Orchestra

When Mr. Paul McEnderfer joined the faculty of NSC in 1958, he shouldered the responsibility of rebuilding the college orchestra which had almost completely disintegrated in the years prior to his arrival. On Thursday evening, April 28, the results of his work were displayed to the public as the NSC Orchestra presented an excellent concert which featured compositions by Berlioz, Haydn, Beethoven, Bach and other composers. The orchestra also played an important part in the NSC production of "Showboat" earlier in the year.

The orchestra met every Tuesday night as a regularly scheduled class. Of the forty-two members, twenty-eight were college students. The rest of the personnel were musicians from the local area with a definite interest in orchestra.

Orchestra Personnel

First Violin
Vernon Predoehl
Ellen Cheadle
Carol Copeland
Janet Heyward
Betty Jean Davis
Marilyn Schoeller

Second Violin
Winifred Johnson
Judy Jensen
Jeralyn Wallace
James Gilger
Jeni Dier
Jerry Kenton

Cello
Mary Jo McCune
Bettie Lee Lewis
Kenneth Pling
Rossie Bryan
Cynthia Nelson

Clarinet
Donald Lehr
Dean Dahike

Bassoon
Karen Kasha
Jon Evans

Bass
Dennis Shimmel
Jerry Chrisp
Sharon Borgmen

Horn
Larry Johnson
Carolyn Doschau
Dennis McFleeters
Judy Swalley

Flute
Nancy Hill
Elizabeth Haywood
Barbara Copeland

Trumpet
Jerry Mehlhing

Trombone
Dick Davenport
Jean Rasmussen
Murray Ross

Tube
Keaton Walker

Piano
Sarah McEnderfer
College on Camera Features Women's Chorus, Choraleers
Music Activities Include Men’s Chorus and Swing Band

Newly organized on the NSC campus were the Men’s and Women’s Choruses. These groups were organized to provide singing experience for students not in The Choraleers. Among the appearances for the Women’s Chorus was the “College on Camera” series. The Men’s Chorus joined forces with the male members of The Choraleers and with the NSC Concert Band to present Randall Thompson’s “A Testament of Freedom.”

In April The Choraleers toured towns in Nebraska and Colorado, appeared on the college television series, and filmed a television show in Denver during their stay in the “Mile High City.” The group also presented their final home concert and sang for graduation exercises.

The well-received college swing band, The Commanders, toured Nebraska and Colorado with the Concert Band and played for various functions in Kearney and in surrounding communities. Included in the campus activities were the Leap Year Dance at the Memorial Union and a special convocation.
A break from tradition in Homecoming procedures started the 1959 Homecoming events on Friday night this year with the crowning of the 1959 Homecoming Queen, Miss Barbara Goble. Entertainment for the coronation program featured the popular national singing group, the Hilltoppers. Attendants for the Homecoming Queen were Lyrdell Schutte, Nancy Myers, Ellen Raymond, and Pat Golas.

Festivities on Saturday started with probably one of the most spectacular parades in Homecoming history at N.S.C. Disneyland was the theme for this year's Homecoming parade and campus displays. Ten floats were entered in the hour long parade down Central Avenue along with the various bands and royalty of Homecoming. The Delta Pi Beta Sorority swept honors in the float competition with their "Mad Hatter" who was mad for victory.

West Hall won over the other colorful campus displays to take the display plaque away from last year's winner, Martin Hall. Other displays were entered by Martin Hall, North Hall, and Case Hall.

After a successful win over the Doane Tigers and the alumni banquets the day of activities was topped off with the Annual Homecoming Dance at Memorial Student Union featuring Jimmy James and his Orchestra.
Reigning over all the Homecoming activities was the 1959 Homecoming Queen, Miss Barbara Goble. Her attendants were Lyndell Schutte, Pat Golus, Nancy Myers, and Ellen Raymond. Fifteen candidates were chosen at a convocation held in September with the Queen and her attendants being elected by the students at a special election held on October 7.
Homecoming Is Most Successful

Barbara Goble, 1959 Homecoming Queen, leads her court down Central Avenue. The Student Council, departing from tradition, announced the royalty at a pre-Homecoming program in order that the queen might reign over all the day's activities.

Flower, second-place winner in the float competition, was entered by Zeta Chi Alpha sorority. His large blue eyes and curly eyelashes made him a favorite with children of all ages.

Kappa Alpha Phi sorority was "on the track to victory," Marilyn Wright, dressed as an old-time engineer, escorted Casey Jr. past the appreciative spectators.

One of the more unusual floats was the Sigma Upsilon Nu "Never Smile At A Crocodile" featuring Peter Pan, Captain Hook, and Hook's enemy the crocodile.

Cinderella's pumpkin-carriage, presented by the Sigma Theta Phi sorority, featured the Coachman, horses, and Cinderella's shoe.

The Caledonian float featured Joyce Anderson as Sleeping Beauty. Others riding on the beautiful white float were Sharon Copple and Shirley Threw.
Delta Pi Beta sorority was indeed "Mad for Victory" as they won first honors among the ten float entries. The over-sized Mad Hatter was admired by young and old alike.

The famous river boat "Mark Twain" was brought up to date as "Zik's Follies" by Phi Tau Gamma fraternity. The fraternity's entry won third place in the keen competition.

Winning first place in the display competition was Men's Hall. The skillfully constructed dragon could truly have been a creation of prehistoric origin only to be defeated by the gallant Donald Duck.

Spectators greeted the Omega Delta Pi showboat with surprise and approval as it made its way along the parade route puffing great clouds of white smoke from the twin smoke stacks.

A second train was entered by members of Tri Phi fraternity. Many observers felt that the two trains were so near alike that neither had a chance to win first place.

Toy Tigers were guarded by the ruler of Disneyland, The Antelopes. This float was built by members of the Freshman Class as their part toward making Homecoming the success that it was.
Show Boat Is Presented as Fall Musical

"We Could Make Believe" sings Magnolia, Bonnie McMahon, as she gambler Gaylord Ravenal, Jim Waldmann.

Nola, Pat Crewdson, makes her stage debut at the Trocadero Music Hall during a wild, wacky New Year's Eve party.

On goes the greasepaint as Joan Neben and Dee Carson smear away on members of the colored chorus.

NSC's production of the Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein, Otto Harbach musical-comedy SHOWBOAT set several records. Not only was it the first musical at NSC to play four consecutive nights, but it played to capacity houses all four nights. It was also the first musical to have dual feminine leads, Misses Pat Crewdson and Bonnie McMahon. Musical director was William Lynn, Jr.; Carl Easterbrook was assistant musical director. SHOWBOAT was staged and directed by Wesley Jensby. The orchestra was directed by Paul McEnderfer; accompanist was Mrs. Loora Augustin.
Joe and Queenie (Ron Nelson and Jeannette Gibbons) disagree slightly about methods of earning a living as "Ole Man River Keeps Rolling Along."

Frank and Ella (Doug Mets and Glee Gillingham)—rich, famous, and fresh from Hollywood—reminisce with Captain Andy (Bob O'Dell) about the good old days aboard the Cotton Blossom.

"Happy the day, when the hand of a bride," Proud father-in-law, Captain Andy, congratulates Rev and Magnolia on their way to the church.

"Home was never like this," comment the onlookers, entranced by Fatima (Janie Pack) and her tantalizing hootchie-kootchie dance at the Chicago World's Fair.
The play opens when Mr. Frank returns to the attic which has been the hiding place of the unfortunate Jews. He begins reading Anne's diary to Miep and Mr. Kraler, their guardian angels during the years of hiding.

Mr. Frank gives instructions to his family and the Van Daans about the hours during which they must remain quiet and when they may move about like normal people.

Anne makes her first entry in the diary which was given to her by her father.

The NSC College Theatre presents
The Diary of Anne Frank
Dramatized by
Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett
January 13, 14, 15, 16, 1960

The Cast
Mr. Frank ........................................ Dennis Shreefer
Miep ............................................. Barbara Goble
Mrs. Van Daan ................................ Garnette Petersen
Mr. Van Daan .................................. Jack Routh
Peter Van Daan ................................ Stanley Talcott
Mrs. Frank ...................................... Joan Aspen
Margot Frank ................................... Judy Funkhouser
Anne Frank ..................................... Gwen Thomas
Mr. Dussell ...................................... Bernard Ripp
Mr. Kraler ...................................... Bob McMullen

Directed by Wesley J. Jensby
ABOUT THE PLAY

Visitors to Amsterdam, Holland, today are shown a modest but impressive monument built in honor of hundreds of Jews, who after suffering, lost their lives at the hands of the Nazis. One of these, a young girl named Anne Frank, will probably be remembered longest because she kept a diary while living in hiding from the enemy. This story of adolescence beautifully written is a truly remarkable personal confession of the innermost thoughts of a young girl. A touch of genius and an unusual sensitivity must have been qualities of young Anne whose diary was ignored by her captors.

Despite the horror and humiliation of daily living, Anne was one of the many who never gave up hope. Her diary covers a period of two years from the ages of thirteen to fifteen. It has been translated into nearly twenty languages since being published first in Holland in 1957. It also became a movie in 1959. The book may well be called a classic of our time.

Miss Phyllis Roberts
Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Not only is this a story of fear and persecution, it is also the story of the growing love between Anne and Peter, who now exchange a few choice words about Moushie, Peter's cat.

As the feeling between Anne and Peter grows warmer, Anne changes from a flighty young girl to a mature young woman. Mrs. Frank is concerned that Anne must visit Peter in the privacy of his room instead of in the family room.

With the final curtain down after four successful nights of performance and weeks of rehearsal, the entire cast receives the well deserved curtain calls for a job well done.
THE NSC COLLEGE THEATRE

presents

THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

By John Patrick
Adapted from the Novel by Vern Sneider
Mr. Wesley Jensby, Director
March 16, 17, 18, 1960

THE CAST

Sakini ........................................... Bernie Clark
Sergeant Gregovich ............................. Adrian Coble
Col. Purdy III .................................. Ralph Essstrom
Lotus Blossom .................................. Janie Peck
Captain Fisby .................................. John Clinch
Captain McClean ............................... Jon Calhoun
Old Woman .................................... Judy Waldmann
Old Woman's Daughter ....................... Janet Jensen
The Daughter's Children, ..................... Mike and Elizabeth Anne Phelps
Lady Astor ..................................... Courtesy of Martin Coble
Ancient Man .................................... Bob McMullen
Mr. Hokaida .................................... Jack Routh
Mr. Omura ..................................... Dean Dukat
Mr. Sumata ..................................... Bernie Ripp
Mr. Sumata's Father ........................... Mike Manuel
Mr. Seiko ....................................... Gene Beach
Miss Higa Jiga .................................. Rosalie Bryan
Mr. Keora ...................................... Stanley Talcott
Mr. Oshira ...................................... Myron Marsh
Ladies' League for Democratic Action, ... Shirley Lubeck, Barbara Baade, Jo Ann Jensen,
Barbara Johnston, Sandy Neumann, Judy Henggeler

NSC Presents Delightful Farce, Teahouse of the August Moon

The citizens of Tsubiki village don't seem too happy with the occupation, which is contrary to Sakini's words: "But Okinawans most eager to be educated by conquerors. Deep desire to improve friction. Not easy to learn. Sometimes painful. But pain makes man think. Thought makes man wise."

"Oh, human present very lovely. Introducing Lotus Blossom—Geisha girl first class."
"Hop-pee. Hop-pee." "And a happy happy to you." Different languages create no barrier as the mutual affection of Lotus Blossom and Captain Fisby grows deeper.

"Sakini, if this stuff is any good at all, we're in business. This is one thing I know our men will buy." Captain Fisby discovers Seven Star B.A.T.A.T.A. and Tobiki soon becomes the most prosperous village in all of Okinawa.

"No one has any difficulty in falling in love with 'The Teahouse of the August Moon,' a comedy that deals with some implacable realities in a spirit of round-eyed wonder. In both the writing and the acting, it is relaxed. It is also without malice or cant."

So wrote Brooks Atkinson in THE NEW YORK TIMES after attending the opening night performance of the play that was later to win the Pulitzer Prize, The New York Drama Critics' Award, and practically every other award available.

He also wrote, "What Mr. Patrick says is interesting. How he says it is imaginative and original. All told, the play is a wonderful work. Although East and West look at each other with considerable hostility, they can meet on friendly terms if they keep their sense of humor. Things that might easily make for anger become reasonable, friendly and sweetly comic in this ingratiating play."

"It is an alcoholic dream. It is one vast distillery. I want you to take a detail and see the vines and the smoke, dry everything. This is a miracle." Colonel Purdy attempts to put a halt to the prosperity as he deliver the order to psychiatrist turned horticulturist Captain McClean.

But some "fool" Senator misunderstood Purdy's report and used Tobiki as an example of American "Get-up-and-go." Everything returns to normal, and Sakini closes the play by saying, "May August Moon bring gentle sleep."
The Kearney High School Choir of 90 combined with the 170 voice chorus from Nebraska State College make up a 260 voice chorus which sang the Christmas Oratorio.

**Choir Presents Christmas Oratorio for**

The Choraleers are a select group of 65, who are chosen from the large college choir. Mrs. Norris Augustin accompanies the group and William Lynn Jr. directs.
CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

BY CAMILLE SAINT-SAENS

I PRELUDE ........................................ Orchestre

II RECITATIVES AND CHORUS
   Gary Plumer, Tenor
   Joan Neben, Alto
   Su Warren, Soprano
   Ron Nelson, Baritone

   CHORUS ........................................... "Glory Be Unto God in the Highest"
   Rosalie Bryan, Mezzo-Soprano

III AIR ........................................... "Patiently Have I Waited For the Lord"
   Robert Flesch, Tenor

IV AIR AND CHORUS ............... "In My Heart I Believe, O Lord"
   Keaton Walker, Baritone

V DUET ............................................. "Blessed is He Who Cometh"
   Janie Peck, Soprano
   Keaton Walker, Baritone

VI CHORUS ........................................ "Wherefore Do the Heathen Clamor?"

VII TRIO ........................................... "My Soul Doth Magnify"
   Janie Peck, Soprano
   Kenneth Fling, Tenor

VIII QUARTET .................................... "Amen! Ye Heavens Sing Praises"
   Janie Peck, Soprano
   Joan Neben, Alto
   Rosalie Bryan, Mezzo-Soprano
   Keaton Walker, Baritone

IX QUINTET AND CHORUS .......... "Arise Now, Daughter of Zion"
   Janie Peck, Soprano
   Rosalie Bryan, Mezzo-Soprano
   Joan Neben, Alto
   Kenneth Fling, Tenor
   Keaton Walker, Baritone

X CHORUS ......................................... "Praise Ye The Lord of Hosts"

Holiday Season

The Brass Choir of 15 introduce the Christmas Vesper Program by playing 3 seasonal numbers. Carl Easterbrook directs the group.
Seniors chose for officers of the Senior class, classmates Sharon Hackett, secretary; Larry Bowker, president; Jerry Rerucha, treasurer; and Jim Jacobs, vice-president.
Sharon Hackett Receives Senior Service Award

An award for outstanding service to our college is one of the highest awards that can be given to any student of NSC. But in presenting this award to Miss Sharon Hackett, THE BLUE AND GOLD feels that it is only returning to her some of the recognition she has brought to our college.

Sharon is a leader in many fields. A member of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, Sharon also is a leader in speech activities and in numerous national honorary fraternities.

And so, Sharon, we of THE BLUE AND GOLD are proud to present to you this award, and with it go our wishes for a future filled with success and happiness.

Sharon and fellow Pi Kappa Delta members inspect the trophies that are to be awarded at the High School Debate Tournament sponsored by the fraternity.

Sharon and her debate colleague, Karen Lueck, proudly display the trophy that names them the winners in the Women's Senior Division of the Wil- field Tournament.
Senior Service Award
Goes to Larry Snell

The male recipient of this year's Senior Service Award is Larry Snell, NSC's outstanding miler and cross country runner. He has achieved national recognition with a 4:14 mile which he accomplished last year at a meet at Wesleyan. He also placed eighth nationally this year at the NAIA meet in Omaha and defeated the University of Nebraska's Joe Mullins and Joe American Horse. These and other achievements have helped Larry to be chosen THE OMAHA WORLD HERALD'S "Athlete of the Year."

But Larry is more than just an athlete. He is what one might call a "real great guy." And so it is with pleasure that THE BLUE AND GOLD presents this award to a "real great guy."
This Year's Senior Class Is One of Largest on Record

Ronald Allen, Mullen
Biology, Physical Science

Connie Altmayer, Kearney
Four Year Elementary, English
Dan Arnold, Minden
Physical Education, Industrial Arts
Joan Aspen, Hastings
Social Science, English
Bessie Baker, Grand Island
Four Year Elementary

Melba Baldwin, Saneca
Home Economics, English
James Beck, Oconto
Business, Social Science
James Berryman, Greatley
Business Education, Physical Science
Junetta Bost, Axtell
English, Spanish

Leroy Boleson, Elba
Industrial Arts, Mathematics
Charles Bolton, Elsie
Physical Education, Biology
Manning Bomberger, Kearney
Mathematics, Physical Science
Virginia Booher, Hastings
Four Year Elementary

William Bossert, Grand Island
Business Administration, Business Education
Myrtle Bowers, Kearney
English, Mathematics
Larry Bowker, Alexandria
English, Social Science
Walter Boyll, Grand Island
Business, Mathematics

Vance Bricker, Kearney
Physical Science, Biology
Charles Brown, Trenton
Industrial Arts, Biology
Rosalie Bryan, Superior
Music, English
Ronald Buhrman, Kearney
Business Education, Industrial Arts
A Great Majority of Them Will Become Secondary Teachers

Gene Busboom, Wilbur
Industrial Arts, Social Science
Dale Bust, Holdrege
Business, Physical Education
LaAnn Campbell, Culbertson
Business Education, English
Robert Campbell, McCook
Physical Education, Social Science

Jack Cannon, Kearney
Industrial Arts, English
Norman Chambers, Holbrook
Biology, Physical Science
Clifford Chandler, Kearney
Business Education, Business Administration
Julene Choquette, Upland
Four Year Elementary

Lorene Christensen, Alma
Home Economics, English
Robert Clay, Broken Bow
Physical Education, Mathematics
Joseph Colgan, Kearney
Business Administration, Mathematics
Paul Collison, Farwell
Industrial Arts, Physical Education

Marjorie Colton, Grand Island
Mathematics, Business
Tom Condon, Kearney
Four Year Elementary
John Conrad, Bertrand
Biology, Physical Science
Nobel Connolly, Brady
Biology, Mathematics

Erma Cornford, Litchfield
Four Year Elementary, English
Terry Cox, Bayard
Mathematics, Physics
Gary Crook, Paxton
English, Speech
Jack Crowley, Kearney
Physical Education, Business, English

Jimmie Buller, Hempton
Industrial Arts, Biology
Their Senior Year Has Been a Very Busy One...

James Davis, Acton
Social Science, English, Safety Education
Rita Dike, Hershey
Business, English
Gerald Dillon, Arnold
Physical Science, Biology
Carolyn Donohoe, Bonlus
Physical Education, English

Lowell Downey, Grant Island
Industrial Arts, Physical Science
Carolyn Droucher, Benedict
Physical Education, English
Larry Durbay, Kearney
Speech, English
Bruce Egan, Grand Island
Industrial Arts, Physical Science

Joyce Elbin, Harbine
Business, English
Donald Esch, Indianaola
Social Science, Physical Education, Zoology
Charles Evans, Arcadia
Physical Education, Social Science
Ralph Essrom, Maxwell
Mathematics, Physical Science

Gilford Feis, Franklin
Social Science, Geography
Francis Finney, Kearney
Four-Year Elementary
Dale Fisher, Sidney
Social Science, English
Henry Fisher, Ovaton
Physical Education, Business Education

Robert Flesch, Rovense
English, Business
Verne Fredericksen, Kearney
Physical Science, Mathematics
Donna Garwood, Burwell
Social Science, English
Leonard Gehre, Gibbon
Mathematics, Physical Science, Industrial Arts
First Obstacle to Surmount Was Student Teaching.

Julia Gehre, Odessa
Physical Education, English, Biology

Jeanette Gibbons, Ansley
Music, English
Merle Gier, Grand Island
Business Education, Social Science
Gordon Gilgen, Kearney
Social Science, English
Barbara Goble, Ayr
Speech, English

Patricia Golus, Loup City
Music, English
Jeanie Gordon, Ogallala
English, Business
Darryl Gudgen, Lexington
Biology, Physical Science
Sharon Hackett, Kearney
Speech, English

Donald Haney, Kearney
Physical Science, Mathematics
Donald Hansen, Loomis
Mathematics, Physical Science
Ethel Haring, Franklin
Four Year Elementary
Dixie Harrelson, Elm Creek
Four Year Elementary, English

Dale Harsin, Kearney
Physical Education, Industrial Arts
Gerald Hartman, Blue Hill
Industrial Arts, Physical Education
Wayne Hebb, Kearney
Mathematics, Physical Science
Kay Heidt, Stromsburg
Business Education, Home Economics

Ivan Henderson, Gothenburg
Physical Science, Mathematics
Robert Hendricks, Sidney
History, English
Jerry Hopp, Grand Island
Industrial Arts, Art
Audrey Hovorka, Ravenna
Four Year Elementary
Then After Student Teaching Comes Blanks to Complete . . .

Delores Hickenbottom, Arnold
Home Economics, English
Nancy Hill, Kearney
Music, Physical Education

Don Hinds, Kearney
Business, Industrial Arts
Paula Hippe, Wood Lake
Four Year Elementary, English
Nola Hodgson, Lexington
Four Year Elementary

Larry Holland, Overton
Physical Education, English
Ellen Harveth, Trenton
Business, Social Science
Ronald Hofbach, Ansdelmo
Music, English
Floyenne Hough, Omaha
Four Year Elementary

Carrie Hyde, Almaria
Business Education, English
Howard Jackson, Erickson
Physical Education, Biology
Jim Jacobs, Minden
Physical Education, Industrial Arts
Gary Jacobsen, Heartwell
Industrial Arts, English

Russell James, Bladen
Mathematics, Physical Science
Jacquelyn Jannings, Kearney
Speech, Music
Dallas Johnson, Central City
Mathematics, Physical Science
Winifred Johnson, Arnold
Music, English, Mathematics

Robert Jonas, Juniata
Industrial Arts, Driver's Education, English
George Joyce, Grand Island
Business Administration, Business Education
Roger Jurgens, Kearney
Physical Science, Mathematics
Sharon Jurgens, Gurlay
Home Economics, English
Applications for Degrees, Certificates, Placement Bureau Forms

Patricia Keller, Kimball
Four Year Elementary
Charles Kelly, Gibbon
Industrial Arts, English

Betty Kendall, Minden
Business, English
Darryl Kile, Upland
Industrial Arts, English, Driver’s Education
Roberta Koons, Wilcox
Elementary Education

Viola Kryzci, Kearney
Elementary Education
Wanda LaFon, Minatare
Elementary Education, English
Gene Land, Grand Island
Elementary Education
Jane Larson, Minden
English, Physical Education

Wayne Lauritsen, Dannebrog
Mathematics, English, Physical Science
Eugene Lawhead, Cozad
Physical Education, Physical Science
Larry Lechner, Grand Island
Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics
Barbara Landr, Grand Island
Art, Biology

Charles Leonard, Kearney
Physical Science
Leo Leonard, Grand Island
Industrial Arts, Social Science, Driver’s Education
Nancy Lonn, David City
Home Economics, English
Donald Loy, Kearney
Elementary Education

Marvin Lubeck, Kearney
English, Speech, Industrial Arts
James McDermott, Kearney
Mathematics, Physical Science
Robert McMullen, Gibbon
Speech, Journalism, English
Sharon McNeil, Holdrege
Home Economics, English
Seniors Had to Worry About Getting Check Sheets and Completing Requirements

Robert Mandeville, Dunning
Business Education, Social Science

Dora Maring, Maywood
Elementary Education

Raymond Mars, Kearney
Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Safety Education

Eldon Marshall, Elwood
Physical Education, Business

Gary Mathiasen, Minden
Physical Science, Mathematics

Doug Mayberry, Kearney
Physical Science, Mathematics

Robert Meding, Deshler
Social Science, Physical Education, Safety Education

Barbara Meierhene, Central City
Elementary Education, English

Rodney Menking, Kennard
Biology, Physical Education

Alfred Miller, Tryon
Industrial Education, Business Education, Safety Education

Robert Miller, Alliance
Business, Physical Education

Tice Miller, Kearney
Speech, Social Science, English

Donald Moss, Shelton
Industrial Education, Business Education

Carl Mueller, Amherst
Business Education, French

Mary Muller, Norfolk
Elementary Education

Nancy Myers, Kearney
Physical Education, Biology

Angie Nabity, Chapman
Elementary Education

Donald Nelson, Campbell
Physical Education, Business

Ronald Nelson, Axtell
Music

Leonard Nickerson, Kearney
Mathematics, Physical Science

Derold Nielsen, Stapleton
Physical Education, Industrial Arts, Business

Robert Noah, Auburn
Business Education, Journalism, English
as Well as Passing Those Tough Courses With a C Grade.

Robert O'Dell, North Platte
Speech, English
Phyllis Ott, Naonee
Elementary Education

Donna Peak, Orleans
Home Economics, English
Garnett Peterson, Dannebrog
Speech, English
Dale Peterson, Ogallala
Industrial Education, Art, Safety Education
Sharon Peterson, Alma
Home Economics, English

Voniel Peterson, Alma
Business, English
William Pfeiffer, Elwood
Industrial Arts, Art
Kay Pierson, Gibbon
Home Economics, Biology
Benjamin Porter, David City
Industrial Arts, Art, Driver's Education

Donna Porter, Brainard
Home Economics, English
Gary Price, Sargent
Social Science, English
Karen Priester, Paxton
Business, English
Eva Quall, Miller
Business, English

Lloyd Quaring, Funk
Mathematics, Physical Science, Driver's Education
Robert Ramsey, Grand Island
Industrial Arts, Physical Science
Joel Randall, Sumner
Business Education, Physical Science
Ellen Raymond, Cozad
Elementary Education, English

Robert Reier, Sumner
Social Science, Physical Science, English
Norris Renken, Kearney
Industrial Arts, Business
Duane Reza, Byron
Social Science, English
Jerry Reucke, David City
English, Industrial Arts
For Some, This Is the End of Their Formal Education . . .

Jim Robbins, Mitchell
Business, English
Don Ryan, Lexington
Business Education, English

Mary Sampy, Hemingford
Business Education, English
Kay Schmidt, Hastings
Elementary Education
Lila Schroeder, Bloomfield
Home Economics, English
Lynell Schulte, Bladen
Music, English

Wayne Shada, Ansley
Elementary Education, English, Library
Richard Shiers, Lyman
Mathematics, Physical Science
Claudine Shifflet, Cambridge
Elementary Education
Dennis Shimmin, Tryon
Music, Social Science

Lewis Shoff, Cambridge
Physical Education, Biology, Safety Education
Eugene Sloan, Kearney
Industrial Arts, Biology
Berrica Smith, Elwood
Physical Education, Home Economics
Tom Smith, Holdrege
Physical Education, Biology, English

Larry Snell, Litchfield
Physical Education, Physical Science
Marjorie Sohus, Ragan
Elementary Education
Marlin Spellmayer, Elm Creek
Physical Education, Business
Marguerite Staab, Ansley
Elementary Education, English

Terry Steinkrug, Upland
Business Administration, Business Education
Lewis Stevens, Gothenberg
Mathematics, Physical Science
Paul Stubbe, Grand Island
Business Education, Business Administration
Jim Stoddard, Cambridge
Social Science, English
For Others, Just Another Step Toward an Advanced Degree.

Charles Suiter, Indianola
Industrial Arts, Biology -
Janette Swanson, Wilcox
Home Economics, Biology, Spanish

Rodney Swanson, Curtis
Physical Education, Industrial Arts,
Driver's Education
Jim Tatum, Rivardala
Spanish, English, Biology, French
Donna Taylor, Franklin
Elementary Education
Ruth Taylor, North Platte
Elementary Education

Marion Teel, Lexington
Biology, English, Physical Science
Louis Thayer, Wapello
Physical Science, Mathematics
Buren Thomas, Cuba Hill
Mathematics, Physical Science
James Thomas, Kearney
Business Education, Mathematics

Charles Thompson, Kearney
Mathematics, Science
Charles Thorell, Loomis
Physical Education, Industrial Arts
Shirley Throop, Kearney
Physical Education, Biology
Theodore Tomlinson, Kearney
Physical Education, Mathematics

Kenneth Trubey, Manhattan, Kansas
Physical Education, Social Science,
Driver's Education
Charles Turner, Odessa
Physical Education, Business
Jeannette Turner, Trumbull
Home Economics, English
Carl Turnipseed, Ansley
Chemistry, Physics

William Unger, Ogallala
Speech, English
David Votaw, Wellfleet
Industrial Arts, Business
James Waldmann, Comstock
Music, English
Richard Waldron, Callaway
English, Business Education
This Is It, May 27, 1960, COMMENCEMENT

Roland Walter, Kearney
Physical Science, Mathematics

Ronald Walters, Sutton
Physical Science, Mathematics

Donald Wederquist, Kearney
Industrial Education, Business Administration

Roger Waichel, Plymouth
Mathematics, Physical Science

Bill Walla, Ansley
Physical Education, English, Driver's Education

Harold Westcott, Lexington
Industrial Arts, Biology, Driver's Education

Lewis Westman, Wood River
Industrial Arts, English, Safety Education

Jim Wheeler, Ainsworth
Speech Therapy, Zoology

Joyce Widdowson, Shelton
Physical Education, Business

Barbara Wilken, Hildreth
Home Economics, Biology

Jack Wilson, Minden
Mathematics, Physical Education, Safety Education

Robert Wilson, Bellwood
Mathematics, Physical Science

Louise Winfield, Waco
Home Economics, Social Science

Elmer Winkler, Gibbon
Elementary Education, Physical Education

Donald Wisch, Neligh
Physical Education, Biology

Karen Worley, Kearney
Biology, Physical Science

Olive Worley, Kearney
Elementary Education

Don Wozniak, Ord
Industrial Arts, Business Education

Floyd Wozniak, Ord
Physical Education, Business, Safety Education

William Zediker, North Platte
English, Social Science
The list of honor graduates was compiled on March 12, 1960; students who applied for degrees after that date were not considered eligible for the Honor Graduate list. Only seniors who graduated in January or will graduate in May were considered. Not pictured: Francis Dean Fisher, Honorable Mention.

**Twelve Seniors Graduate With Honors**

- Eva Marie Queill
  - Honorable Mention
- Jimmie Lee Buller
  - Honorable Mention
- Nancy Jane Welte
  - Honorable Mention
- Vannal June Peterson
  - Honorable Mention
- Rite Elaine Diken
  - Honorable Mention
- Larry Edward Lechner
  - Honorable Mention
- James Edward McDermott
  - Honorable Mention
Dr. Lester Hunt and Dr. Helen Istan meet Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts during the faculty reception in the Memorial Union.
President Cushing Heads College for Twenty-Fourth Year.

President Herbert L. Cushing boards the plane for his proposed tour of Russia with other school administrators. He had to cancel his trip due to the serious illness of his daughter.

The State Normal Board held its January meeting on the Nebraska State College campus. LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Freeman B. Decker, State Commissioner of Education; Wanda Hendrix of Lincoln, secretary; Carl Spelts, Kearney; John Braslaw Jr., Wayne; A. D. Majors, Omaha; Dr. William Brandenburg, President of Nebraska State College, Wayne; Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, President of Nebraska State College, Kearney; E. Albin Larson, Lincoln. Members not in picture are Mrs. Haven Smith, Chappell; and Bruce Hagemeister, Heringford.
Occupying the administrative position of Dean of Instruction is Dr. Leo M. Thomas. Dr. Thomas is concerned with curriculum, and it is his responsibility to supervise curriculum plans and to revise the curriculum whenever the need for revision arises.

Dr. Thomas is also in charge of instructional planning. Dean of Instruction is a difficult position to administer, but Dr. Thomas has carried out his duties remarkably well and with distinguished success. Dr. Thomas has had a great deal to do in making Nebraska State as great an institution as it is today.

**Deans Assist**

Serving in the position of the first Dean of Administration at NSC is Dr. Lester Hunt. Dr. Hunt obtained his B.A. degree in Business Education and his Master’s and Doctor’s degrees in School Administration. Besides his experience in teaching, Dr. Hunt has also served on the staff of the State Department of Education.

His duties as Dean of Administration encompass many areas. He is assistant to President Cushing in all business affairs, he coordinates the building programs, and he is in charge of bonds and revenues which are a necessary part of NSC’s plant expansion. Dr. Hunt also serves as acting president when Dr. Cushing is off campus.

**Faculty, Students**

B. F. Stutheit has served as Dean of Students at Nebraska State College since 1956. One of his many responsibilities is to act as a guidance director for students at NSC. It is Mr. Stutheit’s duty to concern himself with the various activities in which they are affected. He also acts as sponsor of Men’s League.

Mr. Stutheit achieves remarkable success in his position, and his manner of handling students’ problems is always pleasant, always cordial and informal. He has achieved excellent results as liaison director between students and administration.
Administrative Staff Assists Deans, President

All phases of the college are directed or controlled by the deans and other administrative personnel. Student health, welfare, recreation, and living and dining facilities are only a few of the many services governed by the college administration. Most students come into contact with the different departmental functions during their four years at Nebraska State College.
Department Heads Help in Many Activities

Myron L. Holm
Professor of Education
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

Harry H. Hoffmen
Professor of English
A.B., M.A., Ed.D.

Charlie H. Foster
Professor of Physical Education
A.B., A.M.

Donald E. Fox
Professor of Chemistry
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.

Lyle E. Mentor
Professor of History
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Floyd E. Krubeck
Professor of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A., Ed.D.
Marvin Bichel, Associate Professor of Biology
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
John C. W. Blaise, Professor of Biology
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Harold Cooper, Associate Professor of History
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Phillip S. Hulingren, Professor of History and Political Science
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Helen Rusco-Istas, Associate Professor of Modern Languages
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Don Jester, Associate Professor of Business
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Ray O. Johnson, Associate Professor of Education
B.A., S.T.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Edwin Nelson, Associate Professor of Education
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Theodore S. Nelson, Associate Professor of Mathematics
B.S., M.S., Ed.D.

John M. Patitt, Associate Professor of English
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Agnes Ridley, Professor of Vocational Home Economics
B.S., M.A., Ed.D.
Erwin Turner, Associate Professor of Education
A.B., A.B., M.Ed., Ed.D.

Nineteen on Faculty
Hold Doctorates
Over Half of Faculty Holds Master’s Degree

Dwight C. Adams, Assistant Professor of English A.B., M.A.
Louise V. Adams, Associate Professor of Elementary Education A.B., M.A.
Phyllis Aspin, Assistant Professor of Art B.E., M.A.
Elmer Beckmann, Associate Professor of Physics B.A., M.A.

George Blecher, Assistant Professor of Education B.A., M.A.
Donald K. Briggs, Assistant Professor of English A.B., M.A.
Eugene S. Buck, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts A.B., M.A.
Kenneth F. Carlson, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts B.S., M.A.

Harvey E. Cole, Associate Professor of Biology A.B., M.A.
Pauline M. Collier, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education B.S., M.A.
Jennie M. Conrad, Associate Professor of History A.B., A.M.
Leland Copeland, Associate Professor of Physical Education A.B., M.A.

Carl Easterbrook, Assistant Professor of Music A.B., M.A.
Maynard J. Estick, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts A.B., M.A.
Dayle G. Fiske, Assistant Professor of Mathematics B.S., M.Ed.
Della M. Garrett, Associate Professor of Home Economics B.S., M.S.

Ernest Grundy, Assistant Professor of English B.A., M.A.
Edith Guenick, Assistant Professor of Business Education A.B., M.A.
Robert Hauser, Assistant Professor of Physical Education B.A., M.A.
Margaret Harvey, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education A.B., M.A.
Laurel E. Holcomb, Assistant Professor of Library Science  
A.B., B.S., M.S.

Dale Ingram, Assistant Professor of Business Education  
A.B., M.A.

Wesley J. Jonsby, Assistant Professor of Speech  
B.A., M.A.

Thomas L. Jones, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts  
B.A., M.A.

Dorothy L. Klein, Associate Professor of English  
A.B., M.A.

Ronald L. Landstrom, Assistant Professor of Business Education  
A.B., M.B.A.

L.M. Larsen, Associate Professor of Mathematics  
B.A., M.A.

Wilma Larsen, Assistant Professor of Child Development  
A.B., M.S.

Robert L. Larsen, Assistant Professor of Speech  
B.A., M.A.

Ora F. Lindau, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts  
B.S., M.A.

Majority of NSC Teachers Work Toward Higher Degree

Dr. Holm, head of the graduate program at NSC, relaxes with a book for a few moments during his busy schedule.
TOP ROW:
Leslie E. Livingston, Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.A.
William A. Lynn, Associate Professor of Music
B.M., M.M.
Mildred MacDonald, Assistant Professor of Music
B.M., M.M.
Alice M. McCready, Associate Professor of English
A.B., A.M.
Paul A. McEnderwee, Assistant Professor of Music
B.M., M.M.

SECOND ROW:
Bernice E. Mantor, Associate Professor of Home Economics
B.S., M.S.
Warren B. Messman, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts
B.A., M.A.
Edward G. Monson, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A.
Louis Ninegan, Assistant Professor of Education
B.S. in Ed., M.A.
Clara Ousley, Assistant Professor of Business Education
B.S., M.S.

THIRD ROW:
Dorothy J. Orcutt, Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.S.
C. Fred Phelps, Assistant Professor of Speech
B.A., M.A.
Phyllis Roberts, Associate Professor of Modern Languages
A.B., A.M.
Gladys Ross, Assistant Professor of Art
B.A., M.A.
N. Donald Searcy, Assistant Professor of Geography
B.S., M.A.

BOTTOM ROW:
P. M. Shada, Assistant Professor of Education
B.S., M.A.
Donald L. Stumpff, Associate Professor of Education
A.B., M.A.
Jack Lee Swanson, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
A.B., M.A.
Gaylord F. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Music
B.F.A., M.S.
The new Faculty Dining Room in the Memorial Union offers a bit of privacy for the faculty coffee breaks. Enjoying such an occasion are Mr. Smearcy, Mr. Beckman, Dr. Hoffman and Mr. Briggs, and Jo Gillispie and Mildred Strain of the Nursing School faculty.

Faculty Members Hold Civic, Religious, and State Positions as Well as Teach

Driska Timperley, Assistant Professor of Library Science
B.S., M.A.

Katherine J. Walker, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education
B.A., M.A.

Andella M. Webb, Assistant Professor of English
A.B., M.A.

Donavan L. Welch, Assistant Professor of English
A.B., A.M.

Roland B. Welch, Associate Professor of Business Education
A.B., M.A.

Lucille A. Williams, Associate Professor of Home Economics
A.B., M.S.

Hannet E. Yingling, Associate Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.A.

Allan M. Zilmund, Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.A.
A popular gathering place for faculty is the Administration Post Office. Here Mr. Shada and Mr. Searcy receive their morning mail.

Miss Roberts, a former exchange teacher in France and England, applies practical experience to her teaching procedure as she helps Kent Powers with French composition.

All Teachers Who Hold A.B. Work Toward Masters

Harold B. Davis, Assistant Professor of Education B.A.
Miriam E. Drake, Assistant Professor of English B.L.
Elise E. Hohlweg, Instructor of Elementary Education B.A.
Mildred E. Hansen, Assistant Professor of Biology A.B.
Grace Peterson, Instructor of Elementary Education A.B.
Helen Wimberley, Instructor of Business A.B.
June L. Wrede, Instructor of Elementary Education B.A.
Office Staffs Invaluable to Students, Faculty

To handle the necessary paper work and other functions of the Dean of Men's office, a large staff is needed. Pat Gulius, Billie Cannon, and Frank Russell are three of the five members of the office staff.

Sandy Malvold and Sue Martin are the other two members of the Dean of Men's office staff who help handle the business of the Dean's office.

At a rapidly growing college such as NSC, the problems of administration also grow proportionally. Naturally the amount of office work connected with administration cannot be handled by one person alone. Therefore it becomes necessary to employ an office staff who are always ready to help the student who comes into the office and greet him warmly, as these pictures will show.

Helen Woolston is the receptionist in the Dean of Administration's office.

Handling the large number of records in the Registrar's office requires an able staff. Carolyn Sammons, Judy Jacobsen, Frances Salitzgeber, Carol Thomas, and Irene Hein make up the staff.

The smiles of Janice Watson and Ruth Steinkruger add much to the friendly atmosphere of the Dean of Women's office.
Jean Puck is the head secretary of the Placement Bureau. One of her assistants, Gwan Feis, fills out some papers for a student registering with the Placement Bureau.

No Student Misses Meeting Office Help

Irene Young is the friendly receptionist in the office of Dr. Thomas, the Dean of Instruction.

Jeanne Johnson and Jo Dell Patterson help process the student’s credentials at the Placement Bureau in preparing them for high school superintendents.

Mary Ann Spellmeyer, Deloris Burney, Barbara Bauer, and Nellie Kirkwood compose the staff in the Bursar’s office to handle the bookkeeping and other duties throughout the year.

Sally Jackson is head of the main office in the Vocational Arts Building. Her friendly smile and good word add to the pleasant atmosphere of the V.A. office.
Faculty Enjoys Visit From Santa

Again this year the faculty held its annual Children's Christmas Party in the Memorial Student Union. The evening's events began with a lunch furnished by the faculty wives. Bingo, dancing, games, and reading stories were only a few of the forms of entertainment provided for the faculty children.

The evening drew to a close when Santa Claus appeared with his cheerful "Merry Christmas" and greeted the children with a bag full of presents.

Fudge, brownies, sandwiches, and all sorts of eats created many moments of decision for many faculty children. Here Mr. Dale Kitzke helps his two daughters fill their plates from a wide assortment of goodies.

Highlighting the evening's events was the appearance of Santa Claus with gifts for the young faculty children. Santa Claus's helper is Vi Kryczyk.

Entertainment for the faculty children varied from playing bingo to dancing. The young ladies intently watch their cards while waiting for the next number to be called and maybe a bingo.

Entertaining the younger set with stories and games was the job of Vi Kryczyk and Connie Altmayer. Here Connie Altmayer reads stories to the faculty children as Vi Kryczyk looks on.
Meeting at the 50 yard line with the referee for the tossing of the coin were co-captains Bob Clay, Chuck Bolton and Bob Campbell.

Athletics
College Athletes Complete a Most Successful Year

Nebraska State College coaches and athletes had a most successful 1959-60 year. Beginning with spring sports a year ago to the completion of basketball this winter, not one college sport had a losing season.

Coach Charlie Foster’s track team last spring won the sixth consecutive conference championship. During the season, the Antelope track and field men won the Doane relays, State Teachers College, NCC Meet, Midwest AAU, meets, Wesleyen and Chadron duals, and placed fifth in the National NAIA meet at Sioux Falls.

The only loss was to Fort Hays in a dual meet.

Several athletes set college records including Hirsch, Snell, Bolton, and Mason.

Coach Les Livingston’s tennis squad also captured the NCC trophy. Team members were Gary Smidt, Tom Smith, Gary Johnson, Cliff Tramp, and Pat Hayden. The golf team won several dual meets but could not capture the conference crown.

Fall saw two conference championship teams on the NSC campus. Coach Allen Zitzmund welcomed back more than 30 football lettermen. The gridders again swept through all Nebraska college opposition and captured first place in the conference. Two games were lost—one to Hays, and the finale to Gustavus Adolphus. Nine players were honored as first team members on the conference football team. Back Larry Jacobsen was honored by several selectors who placed him on All-American teams.

The Antelope cross country team won all their Nebraska meets for the fourth straight year. Led by Larry Snell, the harriers dumped Fort Hays, and all Nebraska competition. Entered in the Midwest AAU meet in Omaha, the Kearney team defeated the University of Nebraska squad. On the following weekend, the team took second place in the National NAIA meet in Omaha.

Coach Livingston’s basketball squad finished in the top half of the NCC for the fourth straight year although they failed to qualify for the District 11 NAIA playoffs. Led by senior Paul Gollison and little George Haun, the cagers played all their games away from Kearney. The home contests were played in nearby high school gyms while half the schedule was played in opponents’ gyms. The season saw the apparent end of games with Midland, Dana, and Concordia as these three teams withdrew from the Nebraska Col-

lege conference.

Looking to the future, things look bright. Intramural wrestling was introduced with meets with other colleges scheduled for next year, and the hiring of Mr. Bill Giles, who will be head baseball coach next year. Construction on the new $1,361,000 fieldhouse gym got underway after bids were let March 18. Completion of the facility is set for Sept., 1961.

Intramural basketball completed another year as 250 men were members of 26 teams in two leagues. A double elimination tournament in February ended play for the men enrolled in the program.
| Nebraska State | 61 | Moorhead         | 0 |
| Nebraska State | 14 | Fort Hays State | 19 |
| Nebraska State | 45 | Midland         | 6 |
| Nebraska State | 21 | Wayne           | 0 |
| Nebraska State | 27 | Omaha           | 13 |
| Nebraska State | 26 | Hastings        | 7 |
| Nebraska State | 44 | Waynean         | 27 |
| Nebraska State | 43 | Dana            | 0 |
| Nebraska State | 26 | Concordia       | 0 |
| Nebraska State | 13 | Gustavus Adolph | 27 |
TEAM CAPTAINS:
LARRY JACOBSEN  
BILL WELTE  

SCORING:  
Larry Jacobsen, 79 in NCC

Don Patton, Alliance Jack  
1959—All NCC 1st Team

Chuck Bolton, Grant Tackle  
1959—All NCC 1st Team

Bill Welte, Ansley Center  
1958—All NCC 1st Team  
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NAIA All American,  
Honorable Mention  
Williamson Rating  
System, Special  
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Doug Marcy, Alliance Guard  
1959—All NCC 1st Team

Jim Jacobs, Minden End  
1958—All NCC 1st Team  
1959—All NCC 1st Team
Nine Antelopes Make All Conference Teams; One All American.

Larry Jacobsen, Homer Fullback
1957—All NCC 2nd Team
1958—All NCC 1st Defensive Team
All NCC 2nd Team Offensive Team
1959—All NCC 1st Team
2nd Team NAIA All American
Williams All College Team
1st Team Little All America

Bob Clay, Broken Bow Tackle
1958—All NCC 2nd Team
1959—All NCC 1st Team

Jerry Ball, Grand Island Guard
1959—All NCC 1st Team

Gene Lawhead, Casad Quarterback
1959—All NCC 1st Team
Coach Allen Zikmund was at the helm for the fifth year and again this year directed another NCC championship team. Line Coach Leland Copeland completed his 13th year on the coaching staff. End coach and chief scout Les Livingston is in his fourth year. Frosh coach Bob Hauver returned to his alma mater this year.

“Zik” talks it over with Jake in the NSC-Concordia game. Watching are Dave Duff and manager Paul Colson.

Leland Copeland, Line Coach  Les Livingston, End Coach, Team Scout  Bob Hauver, Freshman Coach
B Team Enjoys Undefeated Season; Dumps Hays Twice.

Nebraska State College B Team football team enjoyed another undefeated season this fall.

No Nebraska college will play the junior Antelopes so the only games the frosh play are a home and home arrangement with the Fort Hays seconds.

The first game this year was played on the home gridiron and saw Jerry Dunlap and Howard Jackson lead the Nebraskans to a 21-6 victory.

To win, the Antelopes had to overcome a 6-0 halftime lead assumed by the Kansans.

In the final periods, Dunlap scored on a 2 yard plunge, Howard Jackson scored on a 29 yard run, and on a two yard plunge after Jim Shepherd had put the ball on the two after catching a Jack Wilson pass.

Wilson kicked all three extra points for the scores.

For the Antelopes, Minden frosh Jim Reisinger looked sharp on the defensive side.

Kearney gained 225 yards to just 155 for the Hays eleven.

In the return game played at Hays the NSC'ers pushed the Hays team all over the field but could only score one touchdown.

Daryl Broberg scored the only score of the game as the Antelopes won 8-0 to sweep this year’s series.

No game statistics were kept for the Antelopes in the game.

Gerald Dunlap
End Back
5’9; 163

Bob Campbell
McCook Back
5’5; 160

Jerry Renneke
David City Back
5’9; 184
Off for the end zone on his 71 yard punt return is Larry Jacobsen. Jake scored 3 scores against the Dragons.

Catching a Harry Boss aerial is Don Wisch, NSC end. He makes the catch good for a touchdown.

Antelopes Humiliate Moorhead 61-0 in Opener

The Nebraska State College Antelope gridders opened the 1959 football season with a decisive 61-0 victory over the Moorhead, Minnesota, Dragons on the home field.

Bill Peck scored the first touchdown of the season as he intercepted a Moorhead pass and ran 40 yards for the score. Bob Campbell scored in the second quarter as he caught a pass from Gene Lawhead on the 38 and outran the defenders. Still in the quarter, Gene Lawhead scored on a two yard quarterback sneak and Larry Jacobsen ended first half scoring with a 71 yard punt return.

Jake started out where he left off in the first half as he ran 94 yards on an off-tackle play. Later in the second Jerry Reucho took a Lawhead pitchout and scampered 59 yards to score. Coach Allen Zikmund then substituted freely as all 60 men suited up for the game saw action.

The team scored three touchdowns in the final quarter. Don Wisch took a Harry Boss aerial good for 19 yards. Don Petton scored on an 8 yard jaunt, and Jake ran 90 yards for the final marker.

Total Yards: NSC, 560; Dragons, 168. Larry Jacobsen carried the ball 9 times and gained 230 yards.
Hays Ends NSC Winning Streak; Dump Antelopes 19-14

Hays, Kansas. Tigers ended the NSC 13 game winning streak with a home 19-14 win over the Antelopes. The win also ended the Kearney mastery over the Kansans at 3 games.

Brelske decided the game as Fort Hays was able to take advantage of theirs while the Antelopes seemed unable to mount a consistent team effort necessary to dump the Tigers.

Thirty-two Antelopes saw action in the game which saw Kearney win every statistic except the final score. Kearney scored the second time they had their hands on the ball as they marched the length of the field with Larry Jacobsen scoring on a 10 yard run.

Hays then took advantage of the first break of the game as they recovered a Kearney fumble of one of their punts. Seven plays later and after two great catches by end Miller, the Tigers scored the tying marker.

Hays intercepted a Lawhead pass on the next series and ran the ball back to the Kearney 10. The defensive line held but the wind held back the Kearney punt which went out of bounds on the 23. The Tigers were not to be denied this time as Hooten threw a perfect pass to Leiker for the score.

Frustrations continued to pile up in the face of the Antelopes in the second half. Dropped passes, inability to open holes in the lines, and a roughing the kicker penalty all combined to keep the Antelopes in the hole. Hays went out ahead 19 to 7 as they completed a short pass from Casper to Stevenson for their third touchdown.

On the first play of the last quarter, the Antelopes scored as Bob Campbell took a hand-off pass from Lawhead and ran 74 yards to score.

The team could not score again as fumbles, interceptions, and penalties all combined to stop them.

Total yards: NSC, 314; Tigers, 188.
Opening the defense of their NCC crown, the NSC Antelopes easily trounced the Midland Warriors 49-6 in a game which marked the final meeting of the two colleges as Midland withdrew from the conference later in the year.

The game was no contest as all the visitors had to offer was a freshman passer, Bill Nelson who threw 48 passes and completed 23.

For the Antelopes Larry Jacobsen was offensive leader as he ran for 177 yards.

It took the Antelopes just four plays to score as Jake hit paydirt on a 41 yard gallop. After holding the Midland team, the Antelopes scored again as runs by Bob Campbell and Gene Lawhead put the ball on the 9 yard line. There Lawhead passed to Gary Welton who took it across the goal line. Still in the first half, Kearney scored on drives of 81 and 47 yards. Jake scored the third marker as he made successive carries of 24, 14, and 31 yards. Nelson Hinkle scored TD 4 on a 2 yard plunge.

The second half was a repeat of the first as the Antelopes could not be stopped even when the coaches swept the benches and allowed all suited up an opportunity to play. Dan Arnold, defensive back, set up the first marker as he stole a Warrior pass and ran back to their 22 yard line. Five plays later, Jerry Rencha scored.

The next time the Antelopes had the ball they scored as Jim Jacobs caught a Lawhead pass for a 23 yard gain. Jacobs scored the seventh TD as he caught a 12 yard pass. Larry Holland kicked all 7 of the extra point attempts.

Meanwhile the Midland team scored on a 25 yard pass from Nelson to end Gary Hunt.

Total Yards: NSC, 457; Warriors, 143.

Midland Is First NCC Victim, 49-6.

Nelson Hinkle crashes into the end zone as bolts (58) and Haefele (49) help clear the way.

Catching pass number 2 for TD 2 is Gary Welton who outdistanced all the Warrior defenders.
Defense played the big part of the game at Wayne as the Antelopes met the Wayne Wildcats in NCC game 2.

Although the score was 34-0, both teams played great defensive ball throughout the 3rd quarter when neither team could make a first down.

Wayne held the vaunted Antelope attack on the six inch line in the first quarter, but the Antelopes roared back on the next series of plays to score as the Wayne punt went out of bounds on their 15 yard line. Bob Campbell caught a Lawhead aerial in the end zone to break the scoreless tie.

Larry Jacobsen, playing before a large hometown audience, took charge of the next touchdown as he carried from the NSC 30 to the Wayne 5 on two plays. Steve Kraus scored on the fourth down play. Late in the first half, Kearney scored again as Jim Jacobs fought off two Wayne defenders and grabbed a Lawhead pass to give the Antelopes a 21-0 lead.

Even though the Antelopes did not get a first down in the third quarter, they managed to score. Jacobsen pirated a Wayne pass and ran back to the 3 yard line before he was run out of bounds. Lawhead used a quarterback sneak to score.

The final score of the game came in the fourth quarter as Jacobsen caught a Lawhead pass on a 7 yard play. Holland kicked 4 of the 5 extra points, his perfect string ending at 17.

Wayne was inside the Kearney 20 yard line just once, that in the final minutes of play as the NSC third team was in the lineup.

Total yards: NSC, 273; Wildcats, 113.

**Antelopes Dump Wayne 34-0 in Defensive Battle**

Under that pile of players is Steve Kraus who scored TD 2. The pile up is an indication of the line play during the defensive game.

Snaking into the end zone on a 3 yard run is quarterback Gene Lawhead. Gary Walton opens the way for him.
In pursuit of Bob Buchanan of Doane are Livenghouse (36) and Belton (58) in the Homecoming fray.

Homecoming this year saw the Antelopes please the old grads as they edged past the Doane College Tigers 21-13 in a thrill packed game played on a perfect fall afternoon.

Perhaps the NSC'ers got the first score too easily as they scored the first time they had possession of the ball. Larry Jacobson did the lion's share of the carrying of the 65 yards as he scored on an 8 yard run.

Doane came right back to show some offensive power of their own as they drove to the Kearney 1 before they were stopped by a 5-yard penalty and some fine defensive play.

Midway in the second quarter, the referees gave the crowd something to talk about besides the bruising line play as they inadvertently gave the ball to Doane after a quick kick when the ball should have gone over to the Antelopes. When the confusion ended, Kearney had the ball but had lost five yards in the exchange. However, Kearney fumbled the ball to Doane who then marched to score their first marker. A lineman blocked the extra point try and Kearney led at half time 7-6. NSC was inside the 15 yard line three times, but could not push across the marker.

Dave Duff, Antelope guard, picked up a NSC fumble in mid-air and ran 55 yards to score the Kearney team's second score early in the third quarter. Still in the same period, Larry Jacobson ran 51 yards to insure victory.

With third and fourth team men in the game, Doane scored their second TD with only a few minutes remaining in the game. End Gary Beckwith got behind Kearney safety men to grab a 70 yard pass-run play. Meanwhile Kearney was thwarted twice by the Tigers as they got inside the ten yard line but could not push across the scores.

Total yards: NSC, 364; Tigers, 238.

**Grads Watch NSC Win Over Doane 21-13 at Homecoming.**

Carrying around left end is Jerry Renchel. Trying to stop his carry is Rex Engebretson of the Tiger crew.
Rugged play in the Kearney Hastings game is typified by this play in which Bolten, Jacobson and Kraus are met by Paquette (62) Luther (62), and Hays. (64).

Tearing down the goal posts signified the end of an era at Hastings as the Antelopes ended the Home Field jinx of Coach Tom McLaughlin over NSC mentor Allen Zikmund, the 26-7 win over the Broncos was the first time that Kearney had beaten Hastings at Hastings and in some part helped erase the shellacking received on the same field two years earlier.

The game was a typical NSC-Hastings affair with both teams battling for the victory. Kearney started out as though they meant to make a runaway of the contest as they drove 80 yards for the first marker. Scoring the touchdown was Kraus on a 9 yard run. Actually the key play was a gamble on the NSC 30 yard line on a fourth down and 1 foot situation.

Before the Kearney crowd had stopped cheering, Vince Bramer recovered a Hastings fumble on the ensuing kickoff. In just seven plays, the Antelopes scored as Lawhead went around left end for 7 yards.

Hastings bounced back and scored on the next series of downs as they moved down the field scoring on a 33 yard pass from Jim Peterson to Dave Williams. NSC again drove goalward but the Hastings defense held on their one foot line.

In the third quarter pass interceptions by Doug Marcy, Don Patton, and Steve Kraus nipped any Hastings aspirations for scoring. Meanwhile the Antelopes scored on a 37 yard pass play from Lawhead to Bob Campbell. Kearney scored the final marker with a minute left to play as Lawhead ran 2 yards to score.

Total yards: NSC, 345; Broncos, 274.

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**Hastings Jinx Ended With a 26-7 Victory Over Broncos**

Jim Paige is in trouble as three Antelopes close in to end his hoped for yardage. Kearney players are unidentifiable.
Kearney Edges Past Fired-up Plainsmen 34-27.

It took an all-out team effort for the Antelopes to turn back the challenge of the Wesleyan Plainsmen in Lincoln on October 34-27.

Behind for the first time in many NCC games, the champion Antelopes showed they were true champs as they roared back in the fourth quarter to win the game. With 10 minutes to play, Kearney was behind 20-27.

Wesleyan coach Keith Skogman had labeled the Antelopes the Oklahoma of the NCC and the Wesleyan outfit was out to upset the rulers.

The Plainsmen scored first as they used the airlanes to score rather easily as they continually kept the defense outguessed by their aerials. It took the Antelopes just two plays to get the equalizer as Steve Kraus took a handoff and raced 80 yards to score.

Scoring the tying TD in the fourth quarter is Bill Peck as he plunges in from one yard out.

Gene Lawhead is off around right end on this play which took the ball to the 15 yard line where Reuchel scored.

Kearney held the home team on the next series, but the team got the ball back as a Kearney back fumbled the kick. Wesleyan again took advantage of the break and scored on a pass play to Sell.

The second quarter found the Antelopes scoring twice. Nelson Hinkle used a quarter back sneak of one yard to get the first one, and Jerry Reuchel scored the next one on a 9 yard run after an earlier 1 yard run was called back by a holding penalty.

Wesleyan took over the two touchdown chores as they scored twice in the third quarter. Kearney was goalward bound when Johnson intercepted a Lawhead aerial and raced 77 yards to score. Minutes later, Wesleyan went into a 6 point lead as Sell again caught a scoring pass.

Bill Peck made the tying touchdown in the fourth quarter as Kearney made 2 markers in the final ten minutes of play. Peck slid into the end zone on a 1 yard run. With just five minutes remaining, Larry Jacobsen scored on a 9 yard plunge. Paul Peterson kicked 4 of 5 extra point tries.

Total Yards: NSC, 502; Plainsmen, 190.
Less than 100 fans watched the Kearney State Antelopes mud to a 43-0 win over the hapless Dana Vikings in a Teacher's Convention weekend game at Kearney.

Originally planned as a Parent's Day game, the contest was played in 20 degree weather with a cold rain falling during most of the fray. A handful of hardy parents braved the elements to watch the game.

Every one of the 51 who suited up for NSC saw action in the fray as the coaches swept the bench in an attempt to hold down the score. Many of the fourth and fifth team players saw as much action as did those on the first team.

The Antelopes scored on the first play from scrimmage as Steve Kraus sprinted 74 yards for the score. The second marker of the quarter was made by Larry Jacobson who scored on a 3 yard plunge after he had carried the ball from the 31.

Heading goal yard on the first scrimmage play of the game is Steve Kraus who "ran" 74 yards in the mud and rain.

Goalward bound is Ken Kuhn as end Chuck Evans escorts him toward the end zone. Mud on the suits shows the conditions.

**Dana Vikings Muddied Under, 43-0.**

Just one marker was scored in the second period. Again it was Jacobson who countered as he piled into the end zone on a 1 yard play.

After the warmup and dryout intermission, the reserves played the majority of the contest. Bill Welte, defensive center, scored TD 4 as he stole a Dana pass on their 36 yard line and slouched to the touchdown. Jacobson scored the next TD and only extra point of the evening, this time on a 5 yard run.

Scoring the final marker was Don Patton, on a one yard run, and Ken Kuhn, on a 2 yard run. Both men had put the ball in scoring position on preceding plays by nifty runs on the muddy turf. The game marked the last football game between the two schools as Dana has since withdrawn from the conference.

Total Yards: NSC, 425; Vikings, 78.
Antelopes Capture NCC Crown With Concordia Win, 26-0.

Kearney's vaunted defense won the last NSC-Concordia tilt, 26-0 as the team contained the Concordia attack and set up all four Kearney scores.

The Antelopes were either looking forward to the final game of the season or taking the Bulldogs too lightly as Concordia held the Antelopes at bay throughout most of the game played on a frozen field made treacherous by thawing of the surface.

Kearney could score but once in the first half. With 5 seconds gone in the second quarter, Steve Kraus gathered in a Gene Lawhead aerial on the 15 and ran to score. Neither team could mount an offense the rest of the first half.

The third quarter was all Concordia as they dominated play. They drove to the Kearney one before the NSC defensive line stopped them as Francis Hirsch pounced on a Bulldog fumble.

Kearney's defensive squad insured the victory in the final quarter as they took matters into their hands. Defensive back Bill Peck intercepted a Bulldog pass and raced 78 yards to score aided by several beautiful blocks from alert defensive players. Seconds later, Patton fell on a Bulldog fumble on the 8 yard line. Kraus scored again, this time on a one foot dive.

Kearney's final score was initiated by the defense which again came up with a Concordia fumble. From the 35, the Antelopes scored in 5 plays. Bob Campbell skipped into the end zone on a 7 yard carry.

The victory insured a Kearney repeat as NCC king with a 7 win, 0 loss record.

Total Yards: NSC, 199; Bulldogs, 188.
Minnesota emerged as victors in the title game between the powers of Nebraska and Minnesota in the NSC. Gustavus Adolphus fray played in Kearney in 10 degree weather with a 30 mile north wind on Nov. 13.

The 13 was a bad omen for the Antelopes as they succumbed to the mighty Gusties 27 to 13.

A small crowd of hardy football fans saw the Antelopes hold the heavier, faster Minnesota team to a 7-0 half time lead. Except for a 15 yard penalty called against the Antelope, the half might have ended scoreless. A pile-on call against NSC took the ball from the 31 to the 16 yard line where Dick Johnston bullied his way to the end zone for the GA touchdown.

During the third quarter, the visitors took command both offensively and defensively. The giants from Paul Bunyan land manhandled the Kearney forward wall to move down the field with comparative ease. Johnson scored again as he drove into the end zone from the 4 yard line. They scored again in just six plays as Mark Skoog, 215 lb. fullback scooted 31 yards to make the score 20-0.

Larry Jacobson clears a path for ball carrier Jerry Rakucha as the Antelopes attempt to move against the Minnesotans.

Skoog set up the final score for the Gusties as he took a handoff and raced 73 yards through the entire NSC squad only to be nailed from behind on the 6 yard stripe. Johnson took over the scoring chores as he scored on the next play.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Antelopes averted a shutout as a 58 yard drive was capped by a Lawhead to Charlie Thorell pass good for a 6 yard TD. Minutes later, the Antelopes took over the ball on the Gusties 28 yard line and scored with Hinkle going over after Jim Jacobs hauled in a Hinkle pass on the i.

This was the first loss on the home sod for the Antelopes in the five years under Coach Allen Zikmund's tutelage.


Dick Dalton is about to evade Dan Arnold as Bob Fansko [76] blocks out Dan. Livermole [36] and Waltz [22] made the stop.

LaRoy Erpelding
Kearney Tackle
6-3; 190

Francis Hircok
Broken Bow Tackle
6-1; 273

Lewis Shoff
Cambridge Tackle
6-1; 245

Bob Beavers
Holdroge Tackle
6-4; 207
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Talking things over after the NSC-Dana tilt are Antelope mentor and Viking chief Paul Peterson.

See no evil; hear no evil seems to be the reaction of one Concordia player as referee Jacques Evans explains a call to the team. In the background, members of the Antelope squad seem more than mildly amused by the goings-on.
Antelopes Lose to Hays, Midland
Race Past Concordia to Win First

With nine lettermen returning, Coach Les Livingston looked for a team to equal last year's record. To open the season, the NSCers lost an 82-65 game to the Fort Hays Tigers on the Tigers' home court. Top scorer in the game was Paul Collison with 14.

Opening the NCC chase, the Kearney team traveled to Fremont and Seward to play Midland and Concordia.

The Antelopes led the majority of the game against the Warriors only to see the Midland five win the contest 70-68 on a jump shot in the final seconds by Denny Groves. George Haun was high point man for the NSC five as he scorched the nets for 20 points.

Feeling the wrath of the Kearney team the next night were the Concordia Bulldogs as the Antelopes routed them 97 to 75 win at Seward.

Every man on the 12-man traveling squad saw action in the game and all men hit the scoring columns. Leading scorrers were Paul Collison with 24 and Tom Williams with 13.

Kearney's defense was especially noticeable as the team held the Concordia team scoreless for 7 minutes during the second half.

Only liberal substitution by Coach Livingston held the final score under the century mark for the Antelopes.
Scoring for a two-pointer against the Huron Scalpers is Don Nelson as he connects with a hook shot.

George Haun scores another field goal against the Huron five with his favorite jump shot.

**Visiting Huron Scalpers Defeat NSC 68-59; Wesleyan Ekes Past Antelopes 70-61**

Kearney’s next two games were played during Christmas vacation. With classes dismissed, very few students stayed in Kearney to see the games which were played at Astell and Minden.

Huron had been defeated by Hastings on the previous night but had no intention of going back to South Dakota without a victory under their belts.

Kearney was in the lead several times during the first half, but during the final 25 minutes of play it could never get closer than 4 or 5 points to the visitors.

Most of the small sized crowd watched Huron coach Don Bartlett (who continually complained to the officials) more than they did the game.

George Haun was high man for NSC with 16 points, followed by Hank Dicke with 11.

Nebraska Wesleyan, expected to be one of the two teams to beat for the NCC crown barely escaped with a victory over their much shorter NSC opponents in Minden on Jan. 2, 70-61.

The Antelopes led most of the game actually scoring more field goals than the Methodists. Free throws made by the Lincoln five made the difference especially in the final minutes as the Antelopes fouled in an attempt to get the ball. Bill Peck held vaunted Rudy Stoehr to just 18 points, the same as scored by NSC’s Paul Collison.

Watching action in the Antelope-Plainman game are Measor, Hiskie (Hiddle), Nelson, Dicke, Williams, Peck, and Coach Les Livingston.
Coach Les Livingston’s NSC Antelopes took NCC victory 2 as they easily outdistanced the Doane College Tigers, 89-59 in Bertrand on Jan. 8.

Only during the opening minutes were the Doane five able to make a close game of the contest. With Paul Collison and Hank Dicke leading the way, the Nebraska Staters were never in trouble.

Bill Peck and George Haun combined to force a full court press attack on the Tigers. By the time the Tigers got the ball across midcourt, they were so befuddled they couldn’t work for a good shot.

In addition to playing a good offensive game, Hank Dicke was especially good under the baskets. He grabbed many rebounds and scored 13 points to Collison’s 17.

All 15 men on the traveling squad saw action; many of the third five saw as much time in the game as did the first five.

Seeing action for the first time were Dennis Snell and Dave Staehr.

Wayne’s Wildcats clawed their way to a 91-78 victory over the Antelopes in a game played in Ainsworth on Jan. 9.

Apparantly bothered by fatigue, the Kearney five fell behind in a frigid first quarter and could never close the gap. They could hit but 2 field goals during the first ten minutes.

Wayne’s Larry Conley equaled a Wayne record as he hit 32 points to lead the Cats. His came on but 8 baskets but he scored 16 free throws to lead his teammates to the victory.

For the Antelopes, George Haun thrilled his hometown friends with his 17 points to lead the Kearney team. He hit 7 of his pet set shots.

Next highest were Collison and Dicke with 13 each. Gary Mason played his best game of the season until an ankle injury forced him to retire in the second half.

Pushing up a shot against the Doane defenders is Paul Collison. Watching is Hank Dicke (43) against the Wayne defenders.

Jumping for a shot is Wayne Casper in the Peru game at Otd.
History almost repeated itself as the NSC Antelopes led the Peru Bobcats for three quarters only to fall behind in the fourth period on Peru foul shots and lose 78 to 69.

The Kearney five took the lead early in the game and led throughout the first twenty minutes as Peru could not seem to get going. At the rest time, NSC was ahead 34 to 26.

It was the hustle, desire, and drive of the Antelopes that led them to the half time edge as the much taller Bobcats played individually.

During halftime, Coach Jack McIntyre apparently gave his charges the victory formula for the Peru vians came onto the floor and proceeded to make up the deficit and took the lead at 52-51 and pulled ahead by seven before the Antelopes fought back. With just five minutes remaining, the score was 62-61 Peru, but in attempting to gain control of the ball, the NSC’s fouled and Peru converted the free throws to ice the game.

After traveling home from Ord, the Antelopes jogged to Ax-tell to play the undefeated Midland Warriors the next night. By a whopping 95 to 64 score, the Livingston coached crew proved that the Fremont five was not invincible.

The game was a game in which the Antelopes could do no wrong and the defense forced the Midland crew into countless mistakes. After the coach juggled the starting lineup, it took the team just minutes to forge into a lead they never surrendered.

After a 19 to 8 first quarter, the Antelopes soared to a 48-28 halftime lead. Subs saw action much of the final half as George Haun hit for 23 points to lead all scorers.

Dane College Vikings fell to an improved Antelope team at Dane on Jan. 23. Although the game was a ragged affair, the Kearneyites won 77 to 47 to avenge a defeat suffered last year. A small crowd of 200 people watched the contest played at Blair.

Hank Dice and George Haun hit for 12 points each to lead the Antelope team who all saw action and all scored as the team was ahead all the game.
Returning to his home area, Gary Mason does battle against the Chadron Eagles. Guarding are Borders, Murray, and Wilson.

Antelopes, Eagles Split Twin Bill
Event at Chadron

Battling to stay in contention for the playoff spot in the NAIA District 11 play, NSC Antelopes made the 320 mile trip to Chadron. A split in the two-game series enabled both teams to remain tied with a 5-5 season record.

In the Friday night game, the NSC’ers could do nothing correct and dropped a 72-62 contest to the Eagles. Most of the game saw the Kearneyites just a few points behind, but they didn’t have the chance to pull ahead. George Haun fouled out early in the last half to lessen the team’s chances. Collison hit 14 and Peck 13 to lead the Antelopes.

The Saturday night contest found the Antelopes even the series by taking a 65-59 verdict. The final score was the largest lead of the night as Chadron led most of the game only to fall behind in the last five minutes.

For the Antelopes, the game was a much better display than the previous night’s rugged contest. The NSC’ers staked out the final five minutes as Haun and Collison each hit 15 points.

Cagers Defeat Hastings Broncos 82 to 66

The annual NSC-Hastings battle saw the Antelopes come out on the long end 82-66 in a game played in Minden.

The Broncos made a contest of it only in the opening minutes as both teams hit consecutive buckets until the score reached 12-12. Then the Antelopes were never headed and led at halftime 37-31.

In the second half, the margin increased as NSC led by 18 points several times. With Coach Les Livingston substituting freely, Hastings began to close the gap but was unable to do so.

Paul Collinson had 19 and Gary Hohnbaum 18 for Kearney.

Going in all along for a lay-in is Gary Hohnbaum. No Hastings defenders could keep up with the Nebraska State ace.

Nelson Hinkle lets loose a hook shot against 4 Hastings men who watch the action. Other Kearney players are not in the scene as they get ready on defense.
Antelopes Drop Pair on Road
to Wayne Cats, Wesleyan Plainsmen

Having to take the road for the third consecutive weekend found the NSC cagers bowing to the Wayne Wildcats 93 to 80, and to the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen 90 to 71.

In the Wayne contest, the hosts started out with a 9 point spurge before the Antelopes ever scored. For the most of the game, the Cats held or increased that margin. Midway in the final quarter the Antelopes, led by Paul Collison, pulled to within 3 of 62-59, but Ron Raver, who hit 30 points, pulled the Wayne five back into a commanding lead.

Definitely showing results of road fatigue, the Kearney five just couldn’t get rolling.

Paul Collison had 24 points and George Fann 18. Several players were handicapped with severe colds.

Helping Nebraska Wesleyan celebrate their 1,000th basketball game fell to the lot of the Antelopes. Special half-time ceremonies honored the basketball greats since 1905.

The Antelopes fall 9 points behind at the start in this game also. They were never able to close the gap more than 10 points after the opening minutes as the Plainsmen were extremely hot at the field goal shooting line. During the first half, the hosts hit over 60% of their attempts.

The Antelopes held the vaunted Rudy Staehr to just 16 points, far below his season average. However, in concentrating on Staehr, they let Jim Mumford get loose for 20 points.

The Kearneyites were still fighting the effects of the flu and colds and were not up to par with the Wesleyan crew.

Collison again led the Kearney team with 17 points. All 12 men on the traveling squad saw action and all hit the scoring column.

Dr. H. V. Smith of Kearney was one of the honored basketball players, representing the 1920-25 years.
Antelopes Dump Doane, Lose to Peru on Final Weekend Road Trip

The travel weary NSC cagers hit the road for the final two day trip of the 1959-60 season as the Antelopes split the two contests.

Friday night, Feb. 12, the Livingston men dumped the Doane Tigers 82-72 in a contest which saw the Antelopes lead during most of the first half only to see the hosts pull back in the second half to take the lead. It was only in the final minutes of the tilt that Kearney pulled ahead mostly on free throws and baskets on the semi-stall type of game the team went into.

George Haun held the vaunted Doane scorer Gene Velloff to just 10 points during the first half but was charged with 4 fouls and had to play another man in the second half. Teammates took over the guarding task and held the second semester player to just 26 points, far below his 40 points per game average of games played previously.

Leading the Kearney team were Paul Collison, Haun, and Wayne Casper who hit 19, 15, and 13 respectively.

Peru’s Bobcats took the second contest of the season from the Antelopes as they raced past the Kearney five 87 to 68.

It was a case off too much height and speed for the Cats as they came from behind in the first half to lead at rest time 41-36. In the second half, the Kearney team hit a cold spell and did not score while the Peruinos were getting 14 to 10 the game.

Big Bob Mayo led all scorers with 29 points. For Kearney the same trio as at Doane were the high point men, Collison getting 16; Haun 12; and Casper 11.

The game killed all chances for the Antelopes to get into the NAIA District I 1 playoffs as the BobCats assured themselves of fourth place with the victory.

Other teams in the playoff were Wayne, Wesleyan, and Midland.

Peck Leads Team to Rout Over Concordia

Bill Peck hit his season’s high as he scored 19 points to lead the Antelopes to a 90-68 rout of the Concordia Bulldogs.

The game was the final meeting of the two schools in Nebraska College Conference competition as the Seward school has left the league.

During the first half, the Bulldogs kept pace with the host Antelopes as they battled on even terms for the first 19 minutes leading 40 to 38 before the NSC’ers jumped to a 46 to 40 half time edge.

Concordia could do no right in the last half as the hosts quickly pulled out to a 15 point lead and coasted home. At one point, the Antelopes’ lead stood at 85 to 58, With the third team in the game for the hometowners, the Bulldogs pulled up to the final score.

Paul Collison hit 16; Tom Williams, 14; and Wayne Casper 11 for the Kearney team.

The victory gave the team an 8-8 record in NCC play and assured them of at least a tie for fifth place.
Final Two Games of 1959-60 Season Sees
Win Over Dana, Loss to Hastings

A split in the final two basketball games of the season brought the Nebraska State College basketball record to an NCC finish of 9 wins and 9 losses and an overall season’s mark of 9 and 11.

For the Les Livingston crew, the finish found a fifth place spot in the NCC, the lowest place during Coach Les Livingston’s career at NSC.

In what was probably the final Kearney game to be played in the Antell High School gym, the Antelopes coasted past the Dana Viking crew 80 to 63.

A small crowd of 160 people watched the loosely played game as the Antelopes took an early lead and were never threatened. At the end of the first quarter, the NSC’ers had a 21-9 margin and continued to hold the 12 point bulge throughout most of the tilt.

At halftime, the Antelopes had a 39-28 margin. Within a few minutes of the last half, the Kearneyites pulled to an explosive 50-31 lead. The reserves then took over the scoring chores and held the Vikings at bay.

High scorer of the game was Larry West of the Viking crew. Hitting his 15 to 20 foot jump shot with deadly accuracy, West hit for 16 baskets and 1 free throw for 33 points.

Paul Collison and George Haun each hit 17 to lead the hosts. Eleven Antelopes scored during the rout. Paul’s 17 points gave him a four-year career total of more than 1,000 points.

In the final game of the season, the Hastings College Broncos upended the Antelopes 73 to 69.

The Antelopes led only in the opening minutes of the contest holding a 16-14 lead before the home town Broncos took the lead for good.

Hastings continued to open a lead and held a 49-38 margin as the teams went to the rest period.

The nine point bulge was barely enough as the Broncos scored but 7 baskets while the Antelopes scored 14 buckets. However, the officials failed to call a foul on the hosts for the final 12 minutes of the game while calling 14 on the Antelopes. The closest the Antelopes got was 67-69, but the team was unable to score the basket to tie.

High scorer for both teams was Paul Collison who hit for 21 points. Wayne Casper had 15, and Haun 13 for the Antelopes.

For Hastings, Fred Johnson had 20 points.

When the verdict was sealed, Hastings College students tried to “yell” for a school holiday on Friday, but college officials failed to yield to their demand.

A large crowd of students from NSC, actually larger than the Hastings College aggregation attended the contest.
Cagers Cop Fifth Place in Conference Race

When all games were completed in the conference the Nebraska State College Antelopes found themselves in fifth place with a 9 and 9 record. Several of the losses were by only 3 or 4 points. Although they finished in fifth place, the team was third highest scoring quintet in the 10 team league.

Paul Collison is the only member of the squad who has used up his eligibility although Bill Peck and Don Nelson can graduate this summer. Next year's team should be as good as this year's if not better than it since those underclassmen saw much action this year. Several on this year's reserve squad should join intramural leaders in pressing for a spot on the travelling squad also.

Starters in the final home game leave the floor after being introduced to the crowd: Bill Peck, George Haun, Wayne Casper, Tom Williams, and Paul Collison.
Reserves Win 2; Lose 3

Under new coach Bob Hauver, the reserves this year compiled a 2-3 record in 5 games.

The team split in contests with the junior Hastings Colts, dropped a pair to their counterparts from Fort Hays and won a game from the Concordia seconds.

Many men played on the team during the season as Coach Hauver had 15 men on the team and kept shifting as the season progressed. Moving back and forth from the first team were Dennis Snell and David Staehr.

BACK ROW: Lamar Lind, Marvin Miles, Dennis Dymek, Dennis Long, Bruce Christensen, Coach R. D. Hauver. FRONT ROW: Jerry Bowden, Beanie Lawrence, Ron Ritterbush, Scott Robinson, Wayne Rudolf, and Dean Miller.
This season, some 300 men on campus were members of 26 intramural basketball teams.

Under the direction of Mr. Leland Capeland, the program continues to provide physical training, recreation and training for the campus man.

Students enrolled in PE 109 receive credit for the course; but many take part in the program for the fun and entertainment.

The teams are divided into two leagues. The leagues play a round-robin regular schedule. At the end of the season's play, the top teams from both leagues engage in a double elimination tourney to determine the Intramural Champion.

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Men Continue to Play Intramural Basketball Despite Space Limitations

Shooting for a basket is Vern Frederickson [in the dark suit]. Teammate Charlie Thorell watches in case the attempt fails. Members of white team are not identifiable.
WINNERS OF THE 1959-60 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

Alley Cats Repeat as Intramural Basketball Champions

Eight teams, four from each league, entered the intramural basketball play in a double elimination tournament as the final game saw the defending champion Alley Cats ease past the Phi Tau Jokers 58 to 50 on Feb. 25.

The Alley Cats won the title without a loss as they steamrollered over four opponents to get to the finals.

Winning the regular season play in the American League were the Cal Blues with a 10 and 1 record and in the National League were the Kings Men with an 11 and 1 standing.

Leading scorer was Gary Kruse of the Joker crew with 175 points. Leader in the National League was John Payne with 159 points.

Presenting the most valuable player awards to the two best Intramural directors, Mr. Leland Copeland. This year's pan sets were awarded to Gary Kruse, Hildreth sophomore, and Jim Krueger, Sidney senior.

RUNNERS-UP
BACK ROW: Wayne Casper, coach; Gary Kruse, Paul Nurblade, Jim Bohling, Charlie Sheffield. FRONT ROW: Jack Wilson, Jim Runstrom, Harold Erickson.
Inexperienced Racquetteers Must Defend Conference Trophy

With four of the five lettermen graduated, Coach Les Livingston faces an uphill task to put together a repeat NCC championship team. The only returning monogram winner is Tom Smith, who did not get to participate in the conference meet last spring.

With ten men signed up for tennis, hopes do not look too bleak. Meets have been scheduled with Fort Hays, Wesleyan, Hastings, Doane, and Concordia.
Fifteen signed up for golf this year giving Coach Les Livingston an opportunity to work several men for a place on the traveling squad.

Three lettermen returned to the team, but missing was Dave Klone who was one of the best prospects. Meets were scheduled with Fort Hays, Hastings, Concordia, Doane, and Wesleyan in addition to the Conference tilt at Hastings.

Golfers Face Uphill Battle

Two of three letters “dream” of better days for outside practice. The day this shot was taken there was a blizzard howling outside with snow about fifteen inches deep on the lawn.

Putting all his force behind his swing is Jerry Mangels. Jack Wilson attempts to work out some kinks with gym practice.

Returning for another letter is Bob Wedge. This shot was taken during a 1959 spring meet.
Snow, cold, and flu could not stop the Nebraska State College track and field men from practicing daily for 1960 track meets.

Many days and nights were spent by the men who checked out equipment in working out in the gym when it was too cold outside. Student managers spent countless hours scooping snow from the track so that the fellows could practice.

Jim Jacobs, shot put

Jim Krueger, hurdles

Hank Duce, hurdles

Running so fast that his speed blurs the picture is Larry Glendesk (right) receiving the baton from teammate Dan Nichols. One step behind are the Westsleyan twosome in the Kearney-Wesleyan dual last spring.
K CLUB QUEEN... Maria Armstrong is congratulated by K Club president Garry Yocom as attendants Phyllis Herbold, Joan Nelson, and Joyce Anderson look on. The Queen reigns over the annual Nebraska State College High School Invitational Track and Field Meet held the last part of April.

1960 Track and Field Schedule

"It's Fun to Run with the Champions"

Saturday, March 12  Colorado Indoor Meet at Boulder, Colo.
Saturday, March 19  Kansas State Indoor Meet at Manhattan, Kansas
Friday, April 1   Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln
Saturday, April 9  Chadron State Teachers College at Kearney
Saturday, April 16  NEBRASKA STATE COLLEGE RELAYS at Kearney
Wednesday, April 20  Fort Hays State at Fort Hays, Kansas
Friday, April 22  Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas
Thursday, April 28  Wayne State Teachers College at Kearney
Friday, May 6  Doane College Relays at Crete
Friday, May 13  State Teachers College Meet at Kearney
May 20-21  Nebraska College Conference Meet at Hastings
June 3-4  National NAIA Meet at Sioux Falls, So. Dakota

Tuck Mason leads Ray Marr in the District NAIA and Mid-West AAU cross country meet in Omaha. The meet was held on a crisp cold Saturday morning with snow and a nice 14 degree temperature.

Waiting at the finish line are Coach Foster and Coach Hauer as Larry Snell crosses the finish line to win the District NAIA and Mid-West AAU cross country meet and defeat University of Nebraska's Joe Mullins and Joe American Horse.
Cross Country Team Sweeps  
NCC, AAU, NAIA District

With seven returning lettermen the crack Nebraska State College cross country team brought home from their travels the NCC, District NAIA, Mid-West AAU championships, and second place NAIA national championship.

The Antelope harriers started the season off by dropping the Nebraska Wesleyan team 15-45 with Larry Snell placing first and his teammates rolling up the next seven spots. Riding on one victory the Antelopes dumped the Fort Hays clan 16-44 to chalk up victory number two. Again Snell, Mars, Mason and Shubert swept honors in the above order.

NSC's speedy cross country team made an impressive debut in the "big time" against the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado. In the dual meet with the Air Force NSC bowed 35-21 and trailed 37-20 to Colorado in the second dual. In the triangle meet between the three schools, the results were Colorado 30, Air Force 36, NSC 57. The Air Force will visit the NSC campus next fall.

NSC harriers returned from the Air Force-Colorado duals to hand the NCC cross country teams a shellacking for the NCC championship. In a return dual with Fort Hays State College the Antelope harriers won 15-48.

The NSC cross country team finished their outstanding season taking first place team honors in the district NAIA and defeating Nebraska U's Joe Mullins and company for the Mid-West AAU Championship. The final meet of the year was the national NAIA CC meet at Omaha in which NSC placed second out of approximately twenty schools.
Track Team Seeks Seventh Consecutive Crown

With 35 lettermen returning to the squad, Coach Charlie Foster faced the track season with hopes of taking all Nebraska meets and, with luck, the national NAIA title. With four college record holders, many veterans, and several high school stars bidding for berths on the traveling team, there seemed to be an air of optimism on the team as the men fought February snows to get into shape for the first indoor meets of the season.

New on the schedule this year was the Nebraska State College Relays. Another highlight of the season was the 50th Anniversary of the annual NSTC High School Invitational Meet which this year includes events for girls as well.

Breaking the tape in the mile race in the NCC meet is record breaker Larry Swall with a 4:16.8 time as he beats Wayne's McGee.

Early striding to victory in the 880 yard race in the NCC meet is Martin Mason with a 1:51.7 time.

Capturing third place in the NCC meet in Lincoln last May was Ray Marx in the mile run event.

Coach Charlie Foster passes with the trophies which NSC athletes have won under his 16 years coaching at Kearney.

“Tuck” Mason pauses a minute in workout during a snowless day in Feb.
Squad Hampered by Bad Weather

With over 125 men checking out equipment, the coaches had their hands full keeping the men on a training routine. All during February, snow and cold weather kept the men inside except for one or two days. Every Saturday the men used the gym for workouts under the watchful eyes of head coach Foster and his assistants.
Fresh Prospects Lend Good Look to Season Outlook.

Milton Schroeder, high jump

Keith Kearney, pole vault

Larry Jacobsen, javelin
In last year's conference meet at Lincoln, LeRoy Hoehner, (left) comes up fast at the finish in 100 yard dash finish.
Also in the race, but out of the picture, is NSC'er Larry Gianakos.
The endless job of filling out registration cards and standing in lines for registration is one task underclassmen cannot evade. John Payne, Gil Quadhammer, Dale Marquis and Clayton Quinn wait to see if that section of 260 is still open.
This Year’s Junior Class is one of the

Ilene Albrecht, Kearney
Alan Anderson, Ord

Steve Anderson, Cozad
Charles Bauer, Kearney

Phil Bauer, Fairbury
Mary Beekman, Axtell

Delbert Benedict, Hastings
Robert Bohrer, Beatrice

Gilbert Breuer, Kearney
John Brickner, Kearney

De Anna Bruning, Harvard
Donald Butler, Ansley

Jon Calhoun, Grand Island
Keith Carpenter, Lexington

Donald Carter, Wood River
Garve Chapman, Exeter

William Christy, Kearney
Conrad Clapper, Kearney

Roger Classen, Hastings
Marjanne Clopine, Franklin

Jim Corl, Kearney

Pat Crewdson, Hastings
smallest classes in recent years at NSC

Albert Cuellar, McCook
Mable Dahike, Benedict

Darwin Ruetten, Kearney
Henry Dicke, Axtell

Jim Doell, Henderson
Stan Druse, Cambridge

Dean Eckel, Kearney
Donald Ek, Aurora

Dwayne Ellison, Burwell
Lowell Eloe, Mason City

Harold Dickson, Holdrege
Lee Ewaldt, Grand Island

Jerry Felker, McCook
Rolland Fenster, Kearney

Larry Forsberg, Kearney
James Garrettson, Cozad

Dea Garrison, Burwell
Sharon Gillett, Kearney

Warren Goossen, Henderson
Karen Habe, Bruno

Virgil Hadenfeldt, Revenna

Betty Hale, Mitchell
The Junior Class has lost nearly 300 members

Don Hansen, Rockville
Curtis Hipcock, Kearney
Ken Hartman, Arnold
George Haun, Ainsworth

Philip Heard, Roanoke, Alabama
Thadea Heaston, Kearney
Jim Heinrick, Swanton
Nelson Hinkle, Kearney

William Hinkle, Kearney
Francis Hircock, Broken Bow
Mary Hoagland, Kearney
Jim Holechek, Farwell

Kent Holen, Bertrand
Jarrod Houlton, Elwood
Thomas Ingram, Cozad
Robert Jacobsen, Rivendale

Kay James, Bladen
Jacqueline Johnson, Grand Island
Larry Johnson, Atlanta
Ed Keuter, Sutherland
from last year's sophomore representation.

Jack Kniss, Gothenburg
Terry Koch, Kearney
Jerome Kohl, Hardy
Marilyn Kolb, Gothenburg

Ray Kosnicki, St. Paul
Kenneth Kroeker, Kearney
George Lebenz, Spalding
Larry Leneau, Arnold

Lawrence Lewandowski, Ashton
William Lewis, Craney
Jean Lockhart, Holdrege
Carol Loostrom, Lexington

Roger Loschen, Upland
Dennis Lower, Holstein
Ernest Lucht, Wood Lake
David Lynn, Kearney

Gene McGannon, Chadron
Don McKee, Elm Creek
Duane Madsen, Grand Island
Kenneth Maiwald, Grand Island
Many of the junior absentees are now teaching schools

Jim Marco, Wolbach

Mary Marshall, Sargent

Esther Martin, Kenesaw
Ronnie Martin, Beaver City

Tuck Mason, Ord
Harold Menagh, Elm Creek

Eileen Miller, Culbertson
Larry Moore, Mason City

Pat Moor, Elwood
Mary Mosley, Ong

Kenneth Mowrey, Miller
Ruth Nuss, North Loup

Joan Nelson, OVERTON
Mary Nelson, Gibbon

Noel Olin, Arnold
Ray Ozanne, Cozad

Suzie Parsons, Hastings
Louise Pavey, Sargent

Janie Peck, Shelton
Carol Peters, Hay Springs

Keith Peterson, Orleans
Paul Peterson, Bertrand
after they earned their two-year diplomas.

Robert Porter, David City

David Raymond, Kearney
Phyllis Rehler, Wood River

Tom Reiber, Pauline
Dick Rice, Chapman

Don Richardson, Gibbon
Marilyn Richman, Kearney

Bernard Ripp, Amherst
Allen Robinson, Kearney

Francis Rohrich, Pleasanton
Bruce Rollis, Doniphan

Wanda Roush, Shickley
Frank Russell, Central City

Ray Russell, Curtis
Charlene Rutt, Hastings

Herbert Schimek,
North Platte
Kay Schmidt, Hastings

Jackie Seberger, Lexington
Charles Sheffield,
Grand Island

Sharon Silas, Kearney
Larry Smith, Callaway

Kent Powers, Cairo
Other juniors continued their education at schools of medicine,

Dale Smidt, Hastings
Gary Sohrweid, Amherst
Larry Sohrweid, Amherst

Edward Sokol, Columbus
Margaret Spring, Superior
Leander Steckura, Columbus

Ruth Stats, Champion
Larry Steward, Big Springs
Nancy Still, Broken Bow

Louis Stithem, Minden
Donald Stoll, Elwood
Judy Svatley, Bellwood
Gary Swanson, Wood River

Larry Thaye, Diller
Shirley Thurow, Kearney
Charlotte Tollefsen, Kearney
Glenda Tucker, Grand Island
law, agriculture, and other professional centers.

Julie Turner, Trumbull
Charlotte Ulrich, McCook
Vernon Veal, Overton

Leonard Werner, Keeney
Ethelene Watson, Benedict
Wayne Wendell, Axtell

Sharon Watovich, Keeney
Jerome Wiedel, Orlina
Annette Wilkinson, Minden

Tom Williams, Cazad
Robert Wilson, Gothenburg
Shirley Wilson, Loomis
Suzanne Wilson, Burwell

Marilyn Wright, Riverton
James Wuehler, Amherst
Joe Zavithka, Elba
Shirley Ziegler, Sidney
Nearly 400 students at NSC are classified

Larry Ackerman, Beaver City
Janet Ahquist, Osceola
David Allin, Kearney
Margaret Anderson, Superior

Joyce Anderson, Minden
Marvin Anderson, Kearney
Vivian Anderson, Stromsburg
Richard Asher, Revanne

Lorana Ayres, Thedford
Alma Bailey, Ogallala
Wilford Baldwin, Mullen
Mary Banks, Grand Island
Richard Banlow, Kearney

Larry Bernhart, Holbrook
Jim Berth, Amherst
Richard Bassett, Arnold
Judy Bater, Columbus
Gene Beack, Franklin

Max Beavers, Fairmont
Marlena Behrens, Holdrege
Gary Biedens, Broken Bow
James Bell, Minden
Keith Berg, Farwell
as sophomores by the registrar's office.

Jerry Billings, Kearney
Shirley Bishop, Belgrad
James Bohling, Davenport
Roger Boon, Napoleon

Marie Borchert, Kearney
Margaret Borgman, Hildreth
Mary Bos, Ogallala
Vince Bremer, Mason City

Darryl Broberg, Lonnie
Joseph Brodendorf, Pleasanton
Gary Buck, North Platte
Harlow Bunch, Kearney
Milton Butcher, Greeley

Harold Carrier, Valentine
James Carter, Wood Lake
Joan Casper, Hildreth
Gary Chrisp, Paxton
Jim Clark, York

Rollin Clark, Lexington
Sharon Clark, Gibbon
Lashone Cleland, Kearney
Roderick Clement, Fairbank
Nelson Clopine, Franklin
224 men and 172 women were enrolled

Sandra Cornelius, Madrid
Virgil Cross, Grand Island
Thomas Curren, York
Robert Dahlgran, Berthold

Jeanne Danker, Kearney
Donna Daubendiek, Big Springs
Carol Davidson, Minidah
Roy Deeds, Shelton

Robert Deichman, Grand Island
Audrey Dolke, Kearney
Dianne Dempewolf, Junata
Ruth Denny, Gothenburg
Charles Devine, Giconta

Larry Deichman, Aurora
Rollie Drake, Kearney
Judie Eckel, Kearney
Donna Edelman, Searcy
Barbara Edwards, North Platte

Marvin Ehlers, Grand Island
Paul Ellis, Cambridge
Jan Estermeier, Grand Island
James Erhardt, Kearney
David Eurek, Arcadia
in classes during the first semester.

Glen Feckler, Burwell
Ronald Fehr, Saratoga
Jim Felt, Arthur
Kenneth Fling, Ainsworth

Mary Florea, Thedford
Mick Ford, Big Springs
Barbara Foster, Benkelman
Diene Frederick, North Platte

Donna Fredericks, Kearney
Judy Fuertesna, Grand Island
Sharon George, Hastings
Brenda Gibboux, Kearney
Dorothy Giel, Kearney

Rodney Gilford, Elsie
Michael Gilgan, Kearney
Lester Galter, Wilcox
Shirley Good, Brule
Josephine Gordon, Steplenton

Carol Grange, Sidney
Gerald Greenstaff, Belden
Jerry G Schwind, Brady
Harry Gustafson, Kearney
Myrna Haldowsky, Casad
For many, the sophomore year is the year of the
“Big Decision” for majors and minors must be chosen.
New to the sophomores this year was an administrative
policy saying that grade averages would be raised.
To stay in college next year, sophomores

Jim Novacek, Wood River
Sharon Oden, North Platte
Janet Olsen, Vanlobo
Janella Olsen, Gothenburg
Kathryn Opitz, York

Janet Orr, Lewellen
Dale Osborn, Ainsworth
Gloria Parker, Harney
John Payne, Kearney
Bob Peck, Kearney

Jo Dull Peterson, Holdrege
Kay Patterson, Kearney
Mary Peterson, Silver Creek
Margaret Perry, North Platte
Robert Phillips, North Platte

Russ Pickrell, York
Muriel Pierce, Elsberry
Joan Pinkston, Grand Island
Robert Powell, Gibbon
Ronald Praehle, North Platte

Leonard Prescott, Kearney
Nancy Price, McCook Jct.
Gibert Quathamer, Minden
Clayton Quinn, Ainsworth
may have to have a 2.2. cumulative grade average.
For those students taking a two-year elementary course,

Janet Sizer, Kearney
Donald Smith, Palisade
Pamela Smith, Kearney
Raymond Smith, Kearney
David Stuehr, York

Christine Stubler, Sergeant
Larry Strate, Indianapolis, Ind.
Lloyd Stevens, Beatrice
Daniel Shineman, Superior
Rome Shokey, Lewellen

Carmen Strong, Almira
Edward Stroud, Kearney
Keith Stubbendieck, Smithfield
Roger Stuhmer, North Platte
Rolland Sturtevant, Oxford

James Swenson, Kearney
Kenneth Swarts, Fairmont
Doe Ette Tharp, Grand
Lawrence Theis, Lodgepole
Floyd Thomas, Collinwood

Roberta Thorpe, Sidney
Linda Thurston, Kearney
Sharon Thurrow, Kearney
Melin Tickle, Madrid
this sophomore year ends part of their college career.

Mary Trev, Odessa
Ronald Tull, Anapahoo
Robert Ulmer, Sutton
Noah VanBuhel, Alsea
Carrie Voth, Kearney

Judith Walters, Hastings
Ardyce Watson, Campbell
Janice Watson, Benedict
Carol Weichel, Plymouth
Jacque Weinert, Grand Island

Clifford Whitney, Broken Bow
Paul Wightman, Overton
Ernest Wilcox, Gering
Donna Willard, Ericson
Doris Wilson, Oxford

Mary Winkelo, Astrella
Sharon Wisch, Kearney
Paul Wiseman, Kearney
Julie Woods, Alsea
Patricia Woodward, Grand Island

Norman Worley, Kearney
Linda Yates, Franklin
Dan Young, Cedar Rapids
Carol ZumBrunnen, Kearney
A record enrollment featured the freshman class

Darrel Adams, Franklin
Dora Adams, David City
Velma Adams, Waco
Alfred Aquirre, Kearney
Georgie ofh Albers, Bloomington
Marcie Albers, Woodriver

Barbara Anderson, Oxford
Gary Anderson, Brady
Gerald Anderson, Kearney
Lerry Arnhart, Bertrand
Larry Arnt, Minden
Bovary Asp, Holdrege

Joel Aspen, Hastings
Bill Atkinson, Bertrand
Karen Atkinson, Holdrege
Barbara Beadle, Omaha
Barbara Bechman, Ayr
Joyce Baker, Enders

Thomas Ballain, Grand Island
Patricia Bantam, Orleans
Carroll Barnes, Cozad
Ann Barney, Bradshaw
Robert Beason, Clay Center
William Beck, Litchfield

Diane Bennett, Hastings
James Bennett, Franklin
Helen Berryman, Gering
Kay Berryman, Cozad
Ralph Boeingdorf, Grand Island
Gary Billings, Kearney
this year as nearly 650 frosh registered.

Karen Blankenbaker, Iravola
Edna Bohling, Tecumseh
Lynn Bambaci, Kansas
Janet Booth, Rockville
Janice Booth, Rockville
Sharon Borgman, Wilcox

Harry Barowski, Grant
Viola Beyer, Milford
Ann Brisbane, Hazard
Frank Brutt, Grand Island
Dennis Brown, North Loup
James Brown, Holdrege

Karen Brown, Arcadia
Roger Bruce, Wood River
William Bugbee, Oshkosh
Carol Buntgen, David City
Glenda Burgess, North Platte
Connie Burt, Hastings

Larry Bunboom, Minden
Jene Butcher, Grapeley
Richard Buttsch, Kearney
Stanley Carlisle, Grand Island
Seth Cermony, Arcadia
Ann Carnes, Chapman

Deanne Carson, Ord
James Catterson, Arnold
Shirley Cawley, Crete
Ann Chandler, Glen Creek
Barbara Chapman, Trenton
Bruce Christensen, Minden
and women nearly equal; 340 men and 305 women.
After a trying, befuddling, and confusing orientation

David Forney, Kearney
Jerry Friberg, North Platte
Larry Friberg, Silver Creek
Beverly Fueking, Rudolph
Gayle Fyfe, Berrisand
Judy Geddis, Grand Island

Fred Geweka, Elm Creek
Debra Gibson, Wallace
Harold Gibson, Springview
Lennie Gibson, Sargent
Bill Gistler, Kearney
Gerald Giles, Hold

Janice Goedken, Republican City
Sharon Geins, Grand Island
Judith Golay, Kearney
Anita Gollmar, Campbell
Edward Gowder, Grand Island
Marianne Grady, Cozad

Marilyn Grafston, Wilscsir
Truman Groenke, North Platte
Joanna Graf, Orleans
John Griswold, Grand Island
Carlysia Gross, Holdom
Patricia G. Schwandt, Brady

Willard Gudgel, Valentine
Judith Gustafson, Aurora
Larry House, Beatrice
Connie Haase, Beatrice City
Joan Hadley, Naponee
Linda Halter, Ainsa
week, the next big event for the frosh was Homecoming.

Nancy Healy, Halbrook
Archie Hall, North Platte
Nelda Hall, Rising City
Teresa Hampton, Hershey
Serge Hendrick, Burwell
Lee Ann Henson, Doniphan

Jacqueline Hansen, Kearney
Lyle Harkness, Stapleton
Gordon Harsch, North Platte
Anita Harooff, Ainsworth
Larry Harrington, Kearney
Gary Hartman, Rising City

Verona Hartman, Campbell
Jolene Harwick, Curtis
Elizabeth Haywood, Arcadia
Chloanna Hasson, Kearney
Carol Heiders, Hampton
Gary Holman, Arthur

Robert Hendrickson, Cairo
Judith Mengelder, Omaha
Judy Menge, Cadet
Ray Hernandez, Mitchell
Donald Hickman, Meeteetse
David Hiley, Ogallala

Arnold Hinrichs, Kearney
Robert Hippa, Wood Lake
Gary Hohnholt, Kearney
Donald Hooper, Ainsworth
Joe Hornek, Naperne
Ruth House, Lebanon
Members of the freshman class are required

Jay Hoyle, Beatrice
Joyce Muehle, David City
Larry Hurlbert, Grand Island
Karen Ischo, Kearney
Marcia Isaacson, Holdrege
Marsha Isaacson, Kearney

Jane Iwate, Pahoa, Hawaii
Donald Jackson, Johnstown
Ronald Jandrelewicz, Grand Island
Arlene Jarvis, Holdrege
Janet Jensen, Mirden
Barbara Johnson, Eustis

Larry Johnson, Ord
Mary Ann Johnson, Holdrege
Virginia Johnson, Kearney
Linda Jolliff, North Platte
Edith Jones, Kearney
Lois Jones, Osceola

David Jordan, Lexington
Lenford Jorgenson, Kearney
Dale Keilbe, North Platte
Marilee Keleha, Kearney
Sally Keller, Grand Island
Judith Kehrs, Bloomington

David Kerr, Rockville
Karen Kasha, North Platte
Ron Kahl, North Platte
James Keller, Grand Island
Judy Kennedy, Arapahoe
Robert Kerby, Kearney
to build a float for the annual parade.
Following the Disneyland theme, the freshmen used

William Lawrence, Fullerton
Donald Laim, Broken Bow
Gerald Lewandowski, Ashton
Fredrick Lewis, Kearney
Marlon Lewis, Smithfield
Shirley Lewis, Taylor

Bonnie Lichy, Big Springs
Dan Linka, Polk
Charlotta Lubben, Genoa
Dennis Long, McCool Jct.
Diana Loomis, North Platte
Shirley Lubback, Kearney

Wayne Lujpharms, Republican City
Gerald McCan, Kearney
Robert McCoy, Greeley
Janet McGadden, Bertrand
Wendy McGowan, Dix
Clayton McGrew, Elwood

Cecil McGuire, Overton
Bonnie McKeehan, Litchfield
Eugene Meier, Roscoe
Gilbert Memot, Grand Island
Connie Mann, Gothenberg
Elaine Marek, Wood River

Lawrence Marquis, Rising City
Donald Marshall, Ord
Tom Marshall, Cazad
Gary Martin, Beaver City
Marjorie Mettison, Kearney
Marilyn Mey, Kearney
as their motif, “Antelopes Rule Over Disneyland.”

Janice Mayer, Cairo
Kendall Mayer, Minden
Robert Meyer, Kearney
Bob Mitchell, Elm Creek
Janet Mitchell, Morrill
Nancy Mitchell, Orleans

John Milbaurn, Lexington
Laurie Millikus, Kearney
Dean Miller, Gadsden
Jack Miller, Central City
Vicki Millington, Grand Island
Jean Mine, Grand Island

Esther Mindt, Elm Creek
Leon Mindt, Elm Creek
Mary Mosel, Kearney
Lloyd Morgan, Ravenna
Joseph Morressey, Grand Island
Robert Mosel, Grand Island

Betty Mosley, Ong, Nabi
James Mousal, Juniate
Karel Moyer, Mitchell
Robert Muehling, Beatrice
Janet Mueller, Columbus
Mona Muss, Cambridge

Barbara Murphy, North Platte
Linda Nansel, Gilroy
John Nelson, Granby
Barbara Nelson, Loonis
Marsha Nelson, Astell
Sharon Nelson, North Platte
Freshmen were represented by classmates in football.

On arrival from Hawaii Jane Iwata was greeted by Marilyn Richmond, council member, and Jane’s roommate, Laine Stendig.

Ellen Newby, Central City
Chuck Newman, Morrill
Kirk Nichols, North Platte
Julian Nielson, Campbell
Marvin Nielson, Brady
Robert Nielson, Upland

Carol Nutter, Sharon
Bert Olsen, Minden
Jean Olsen, Venango
Brenda Olson, North Platte
William Olson, Grand Island
Norma Oehlmez, North Bend

Larry Opp, Aida
Stanley Overbaugh, Kearney
Gary Pedley, Gothenburg
Penny Parker, Kearney
Tom Payne, Kearney
Joyce Pederson, Grand Island

Nyla Peterson, Osceola
Stephen Perett, Sidney
Anita Peterson, Orleans
Deanna Peterson, Minden
Douglas Peterson, Stanton
Janice Peterson, Minden

Sandra Peterson, Alma
Maxine Peters, Elm Creek
Shirley Peters, Elm Creek
Judy Payton, Hastings
Mary Pilaum, North Platte
Marjorie Phillips, Loop City
basketball, track, plays, musicals, and organizations.

A new guidance program was initiated this year for freshman conferences with a representative from their high school. The purpose of the program is to help high schools evaluate their college preparatory program. Dora Adams and Carol Bungjen are discussing their problems with Mr. Ernest Davis, Superintendent of David City High School.

Gary Plahor, Keeney
Jasen Porter, Loup City
Mary Potter, Wilcox
Ronnie Pounds, Ogallala
Roger Powell, St. Paul
Gordon Powell, Edgar

Jana Powner, Gibbon
Sandra Prather, Keeney
Lynn Puritan, Oxtciot
Sharon Quick, Stromsburg
Connie Reiff, Sargent
Jerome Risha, Keeney

Joan Rajewich, Ord
Jean Reimussen, St. Paul
Barbara Rector, Red Cloud
Barbara Rease, Keeney
Rosemary Reid, Beaver City
Kathleen Rieser, Sutton

Jim Reising, Minden
Richard Reiter, Keeney
Larry Rennecker, Beaver City
Walter Rentor, Grand Island
Janice Rewerts, David City
Janice Rewerts, Hildreth

Dawn Richardson, Cozad
Fred Richardson, Keeney
Jeanne Ringler, Ord
Donna Rippen, Keeney
Man赊e Ritz, Comstock
Scott Robinson, Keeney
As part of their first year at NSC, the frosh

Donald Rockwell, Phillips
Colleen Rodenhurst, Poole
Judy Rodiere, Astell
Sue Rogers, Gibbon
Dale Rohde, Bradshaw
Lillian Rohde, Kearney

Mary Ann Romans, North Platte
Keith Rose, Kearney
Murray Ross, Aurora
Larry Rotter, Cushing
Virgil Rubens, Grand Island
Paul Rudloff, Spalding

Edward Ryan, Kearney
Mickey Ryan, Heartwell
Robert Sellors, Palisade
Rosa Satteri, Ison
Sue Scogg, Hastings
Albert Schmek, North Platte

Larry Schinkel, Gibbon
Charlene Schmidt, Overton
Beverly Schmidt, Hillcrest
Frances Schmidt, Oxford
Ronald Schonberg, O'Leary
Sam Schrock, Elma Creek

Dolores Schroeder, Shelton
Sandie Schroer, Kearney
Alice Schuller, Kearney
Jon Schultz, Kearney
Jim Schults, Lexington
Dale Schwartz, Hildreth

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took the same courses as outlined by the administrative deans.
Dropped as part of the requirements for

Ray Stine, North Loup
Judy Stoltenberg, Chapman
Melanie Stovall, Kearney
Betty Stover, Holdrege
Glenda Stover, Riverdale
Marian Strong, Silver Creek

Dan Stump, Elm Creek
Barbara Stults, North Platte
Keith Stults, Gilmer
Darrell Sukaw, North Platte
Terry Sutherland, Wauneta
Tom Sutherland, Wauneta

Nancy Svoboda, Bethwood
Marilyn Sweeck, Sergeant
Earl Taylor, Kearney
Jenny Taylor, North Platte
Jim Tepner, Steilacoom
Dwain Thayer, North Platte

Barbara Thien, Kearney
Bruce Thomas, Blue Hill
Jo Anne Thomas, Hastings
Gwen Thomas, Kearney
Donna Thompson, Merna
Kay Timm, Otoe

Larry Timmerman, Sutton
Glen Toklar, Red Cloud
Karen Tollefson, Kearney
Janet Tonbaugh, Kearney
Tom Tonnek, Taylor
Richard Touney, Sidney
freshmen was that old nemesis, Education 110.
Freshmen also got their share of downslips.

Michael Wingart, Grand Island
Gary Wit, Grand Island
Jo Lynn Wilham, Omaha
Jacque Wirtzfeld, Orleans
Rosamary Wolf, Grand Island
Wayno Wolfs, North Platte

George Wolstrum, Kearney
Max Wooley, Alliance
Theola Wormen, Inva
Gregory Worthing, Elm Creek
Janet Wray, Trenton
Nikki Wright, Beatrice

Daniel Wujek, Keystone
Kathryn Yest, Hartwell
Harriet Yost, Red Cloud
Charles Young, Gering
Haven Young, North Platte

John Young, Central City
Kelly Young, Revanna
Marion Young, Kearney
Tyron Young, Grand Island

Stanley Youngberg, Cised
Allen Zaebeldt, Lexington
Rachel Zook, Cised

One of the first functions of the NSC freshmen was to elect officers and Council representatives. From bottom to top in the left row is Betty Mosley, treasurer; Judy Peyton, secretary; Gene Schwenke, vice-president; and Tom Cobb, president. From bottom in the right row are Student Council representatives: Karen Tolleson, Denny Russell, and Brenda Olson.
Seventeen Second Semester Students Had Pictures Taken

Howard Davis, Kearney, junior

Alta Hardin, Tecumseh
Larry Hinrichs, Hildreth
Terry Larsen, Minden

Doris Rehn, Campbell, sophomore

Larry Lohn, Chappell
Rene Martinez, La Paz, Bolivia
Ronald Moritz, Rockville

John Routh, Kearney, junior

Linda Snowden, Decatur, Illinois
Connie Spenceer, Broken Bow
Marcia Steege, Grand Island

Ted Sherbeck, Ansley, junior

Gloria Troxel, Sargent
Sterling Troxel, Broken Bow
Ardith Wilson, Harvard
Characteristic of Greek functions is the reception line on formal occasions. Here the sponsors and officers of the Delta Pi Beta Sorority greet guests at the Holly Ball.
Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity

Founded: 1915
Chancellor: Douglas Metz
Vice-Chancellor: Robert Noah
Treasurer: Jerry Mushling
Secretary: James Novotne
Sponsors: Mr. Dwight Adams
Mr. Donald Welch

Jim Bohling
Duane Burton
John Grandi

Harold Erickson
Gary Jacobsen
Ed Keuter
Gary Kruse
Roger Latchen

Jerry Mangels
Douglas Metz
Kenneth Mowrey
Robert Noah
Paul Norblade

James Novotne
Joel Randle
Charles Sheffield
Lloyd Stevens
Wayne Wendell
Miss Marilyn Richman
Phi Tau Gamma Sweetheart
Miss Kathryn Schmidt
Sigma Theta Phi Queen
Miss Sharon Peterson
Caledonian Sweetheart
Delta Pi Beta Sorority

Founded: 1911

President: Mary Mosley
Vice-President: Connie Carr
Secretary: Gwen Ayres
Treasurer: Sharon Copple
Sponsors: Miss Phyllis Roberts, Mrs. Miriam Drake

Connie Altmaier  Dianne Dempewolf  Cleo Johnson  Janet Nixon
Gwen Ayres  Dixie Frick  Viole Krycki  Jo Dell Peterson
Connie Carr  Sharon George  Pat Latter  Carol Saulsbury
Sharon Copple  Glea Gillingham  Dee Thorp Long  Donna Schnee

Karen Hannin  Mary Mosley
Pat McBride  Nancy Wals
Mrs. Nancy Welte
Delta Pi Beta Queen
Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority

Founded: 1935
President: Lila Schroeder
Vice-President: Joyce Widdowson
Secretary: Barbara Landit
Treasurer: Eileen Miller
Sponsor: Dr. Leona Taylor

Joan Aspen
Eileen Miller
Pam Smith
Carol Zumbrunnen

Dee Garrison
Kay Pierson
Joyce Widdowson

Barbara Landit
Sharon Richmond
Annette Wilkinson

Joan Lockhart
Lila Schroeder
Shirley Wilson
Miss Lila Schroeder
Zeta Chi Alpha Queen
Phi Phi Phi Fraternity

Founded: 1955
President: Tom Smith
Vice President: Larry Bowker
Secretary: Ewing Borchart
Treasurer: LeRoy Dinges
Sponsors: Mr. Donald Searcy
Mr. Ore Lindau

Roger Cleson
Ed Crowley
LeRoy Dinges
Charles Evans
Robert Everstoll

Gil Felts
Virgil Felter
Ronald Hall
George Haun
Roland Higgins

Bill Hinkle
Howard Jackson
Bruce Jaroch
Dick Kearney
Keith Keeney

Danny Kile
Elden Leaber
Tuck Mason
Larry Moore
Dan Nichols

Tom Reiber
James Schmidt
Dale Smith
Tom Smith
Jim Stoddard

Gary Swenson
Bill Unger
Gary Walton
Jerome Wieland
Danny Young
Miss Jeanette Turner
Phi Phi Phi Sweetheart
Miss Jo Dell Peterson
Sigma Upsilon Nu Sweetheart
Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority

Founded: 1956
President: Shirley Thurow
Vice-President: Sharon Wetovich
Secretary: Joan Pinkston
Treasurer: Mary Sampy
Sponsors: Miss Dorothy Klein, Miss Pauline Collier

Pat Courtright
Jeanne Danker
Judy Funkbeierer
Brenda Gibbons

Michael Gilgen
Phyllis Harrifeld
Margaret Martin
Patricia Moar

Joan Pinkston
Mary Sampy
Janet Stear
Janet Swanson

Sharon Thurow
Shirley Thurow
Sharon Wetovich
Marilyn Wright
Omega Delta Pi Fraternity

Founded: 1956
President: Bob McMullen
Vice-President: Howard Davis
Secretary: Rolland Fenster
Treasurer: Max Beavers
Sponsors: Mr. Ernest Grundy
          Mr. Dayle Fitzke

Max Beavers
Larry Dunbar
Eldon Marshall

Howard Davis
Bob McMullen
Tice Miller

Dale Marquik
Dick Prescher

Allen Robinson
Miss Judy Funkhouser
Omega Delta Pi Sweetheart
This school year has been one of a new revival of the ideals of Phi Tau Gamma, the oldest fraternity on campus.

The active members' first project was to hold "Operation Carry In" during which they helped the women students carry their suitcases and boxes into the various dormitories.

In October, the members fulfilled their Community Help project. On a Saturday morning, all members donned their paint clothes and painted the house of Mr. C. T. Ryan, honorary member of the fraternity and former professor of English.

Also during October, members spent much time constructing their version of River Boat which took third place prize in the Homecoming Parade.

On the social side of the year's activities, the Phi Taus held their annual Sweetheart Ball, several rush parties, and their annual Spring Formal. The Spring Formal was the original formal dance on campus, the men holding their seventh dance this spring.

Pledge season was a busy six weeks for the 20 who chose Phi Tau as their fraternity. Formal initiation culminated their neophyte period in early April.
Sigma Theta Phi Sorority was founded in 1915. The sorority aims to create loyal friendships, high aims in life, and high social and individual morals. The Sigma's colors are pink and white.

Major activities of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority include the Ranch Dance held in conjunction with rush reason. The Sigma Theta Phi Queen, Miss Kathryn Schmidt, was crowned at the Butterfly Ball spring formal.

STANDING: Janet Tombaugh, Jane Everull, Arlene Jarvis, Carol Hackett, Sue Rogers, Jan Porter, Sue Scoggs, Sharon Nelson, Carol Peters, Jan Edson, Judy Rodine, Judy Hansen, Betta Davis, Jolyn Wilham, Marcie Alberts, Sue Peterson, Jana Smith, Peggy Eaglesome. SITTING: Elaine Maree, Jan McFadden, Barb Gilliam, Sandy Neuman, Marlene Smith, Joyce Pedersen, Joan Milne, Barb Reese, Marcia Nelson.
Organized in 1920, the Caledonian Fraternity was originally restricted in membership to 45 members. This restriction has been removed, enabling the fraternity to extend its fellowship to as many college men as desire it. Through their activities the Caledonian brothers propose to encourage friendship and brotherhood.

The relaxed atmosphere of the Cal Beatnik Ball is followed by the impressive formal mood created for the Sweetheart Dance. Sharon Peterson is the 1960 Caledonian Sweetheart.

Second semester activities include the gay abandon of the Bowery Ball and the Cal Olympics.

Pledge season this year ended in an increase of ten in the Caledonian membership.
Twelve Pledges in Delta Pi Beta Pledge Class

Delta Pi Beta sorority, the oldest organization on campus, seeks to promote fellowship, leadership, and scholarship through its carefully planned program.

The highlight of the first semester each year is the Holly Ball, the first of a series of rush-season activities. Her Delta sisters chose Nancy Myers to be their Holly Ball Queen. The annual spring activity is the Cotton Ball. Twelve “loyal Delta pledges” indicated their preference and promise to uphold the long-standing Delta traditions.
Fourteen Pledge Zeta Chi Alpha

The Zeta motto, "Quality, not Quantity," is evidenced by the 1960 pledge class. During their years of active membership these women will participate in a full slate of sorority activities including the annual Cinderella Ball, a Mother's Day Tea, and the spring formal dance in addition to business and cultural meetings and group projects. Alumni are kept informed of the sorority activities through the Zeta Chapter.

Through its program the Zeta Chi Alpha sorority seeks to promote scholarship, leadership and sisterhood. In the past year the sorority has gained recognition for its second-place entry in Homecoming float competition and by winning the traveling scholarship plaque.

The 1960 Zeta Cinderella was president Lila Schroeder.
Fifteen Pledge Phi Phi Phi

Opening their social year with an alumni dinner, the Tri Phi's began their program of combining the social aspects of a fraternity with a high sense of obligation to college, country, and self.

Rush activities during the first semester were started at the annual Hobo Hop. Chuck Evans and Barbara Gilliam were elected Hobo King and Queen. A full schedule of functions were planned for the remainder of the pledge season. These included a smoker and the preference dinner.

The climax of the Tri Phi year was the spring formal.

The fraternity closed the 1960 school year with forty-seven members, having initiated a pledge class of fifteen.
A belief in the principle of freedom of thought under God forms the foundation of the brotherhood cherished by all members of Sigma Upsilon Nu.

Rushes were invited to become acquainted with the fraternity actives in the informal setting of the Swamp Stomp. This was followed by a smoker and the usual rush activities. The more dignified face of the fraternity was in evidence at the spring formal. Evening in Paris.

Sigma Nu's are active in all phases of college life. Partial proof of their excellence in these areas lies in their receiving of the scholarship plaque in 1959. The twenty-one men who requested and were granted membership were accepted because of their ability to maintain the standards of Sigma Upsilon Nu.

Sigma Nu's Receive Largest Frat Pledge Class

Sigma Nu pledges are, BACK ROW: Jim Brown, Jerry Taylor, Bob Stillmock, Tom Sutherland, Bob Nielsen, Keith Stuthart, and Terry Sutherland. MIDDLE ROW: Richard Bonham, Ray Kosmicki, Gary Hahnbaum, Ken Kogaler, Don Hickman, Ken Hartman, Barry Sherman. FRONT ROW: Dick Ingram, Ron Mousel, Roger Schmal, Henderson Galbreath, Keaton Walker, Jon Schulte, Erle Wiles.
Kappas Receive Largest Pledge Class, Enjoy Successful Year

Kappa Alpha Phi sorority had a busy, satisfying year. Their activities have been planned to benefit both the community and themselves. They cooperated with the Phi Tau Gamma fraternity in presenting a program at the TB hospital at Christmas time. In addition, they presented a Christmas program to members of the Cosmopolitan Club here in Kearney.

Three formal dances, Rhapsody in Silver, Hearts and Flowers, and the spring formal, provided ample opportunity for social experiences. A Mother’s Day Tea is another Kappa tradition.

Through such activities as these and through group association, the 33 girls who elected Kappa Alpha Phi to be their sorority will be prompted to uphold the highest ideals of womanhood.

Pledges of the Kappas join pledges of other fraternities and sororities in many successful activities during the spring pledge season.
Omega Delta Pi Promotes Brotherhood and Cooperation

The Omega Delta Pi Fraternity was organized on the campus of Nebraska State College in 1956 to promote brotherhood and cooperation between its members, and to raise the ideals of friendship on campus.

The Omega’s first social event of the year was their Fall Dance followed up by the formal Ivy Ball which is the rush dance of the Omegas. Miss Judy Funkhouser was crowned as the 1960 Omega Delta Pi Sweetheart.

Second semester activities began with rush smokers and the tabbing of six pledges. The Omegas ended their successful year with their Spring Formal.

The Omega Delta Pi Fraternity’s colors are green and white.
Miss Sharon Peterson was crowned the 1960 Caledonian Sweetheart at the Caledonian Fraternity Sweetheart Dance during the month of February.

Charles Sheffield gives the Phi Tau Gamma Sweetheart, Miss Marilyn Richard, a kiss as part of the coronation ceremonies at the Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity Sweetheart Dance.

Greeks Entertain
Varied Social Life

The social life of the fraternities and sororities varies from formal to very informal occasions. Each fraternity and sorority has its own social events besides functions with other Greeks. The Greek social season starts with rush season and then continues throughout the year ending with the different fraternity and sorority spring formals.

Charles Evans and Barbara Gilliam reigned as King Ho and Queen Bo at the hobo gathering sponsored by the Phi Phi Phi Fraternity.

These four ragged men made up the Sigma Upsilon Nu quartet at the Sigma Nu Swamp Stomp. They are Ray Hickman, Jim Carl, John Hahn, and Leo Warner.

The western look was in style for the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority Ranch Dance. The Sigma’s festivities started with a ranch style dinner with dancing and entertainment finishing out the evening.
Dr. Carl V. Fronabarger, national president of the honorary math fraternity of Kappa Mu Epsilon, meets Dr. Nelson and Warren Newbold, sponsor and president respectively of the local chapter at the installation meeting of the fraternity.

Organizations
Barbara Goble and Sharon Hackett are busily engaged in newspaper make up.

Antelope Printed in College Shop This Year.

Two linotypers and two workers uphold the newspaper tradition. A good back view is obtained of Groop Beach while Bob O'Dell, standing, pastes his copy. Sitting and looking on are Dave Klone and Paul Norblade.

Dick Demos seems to have lost his interview notes while Dan Foxstraint continues to work on his front page make-up.

In the foreground Gary Swanson and Dan Hansen look at exchange college papers. Joanne Danker looks for a news item while Dwain Myers is busily writing a news story.
Giving out those "words of wisdom" about journalism is journalism instructor Don Briggs. Apparently the lecture is interesting as the students watch with interest.

Three members of the second semester advanced journalism class work on a typical front page makeup for a newspaper. Working on the "Breeze" are Paul Norblade, Gary Swanson, and Gene Beach.

Checking the magazine for the best ad as they study ad makeup are Aubie Dean, Joan Rasmussen, and Marilyn Scheffer.

"Busy"??? Looks like each class member is busy doing what he wishes rather than paying attention to the class lecture.
Blue and Gold Increased in Size

This year's BLUE AND GOLD staff has worked many hours in designing pages and typing copy for the pages of the 1960 yearbook. This year 32 more pages were added to last year's record 240 pages making the largest yearbook in the history of Nebraska State College.

With the added pages the BLUE AND GOLD staff has tried to provide better coverage of the activities and events of the 1959-60 school year. With the use of four color pictures the staff has presented some of the more colorful scenes and highlights here at NSC.
The business staff found that the financial end of the yearbook was more than balancing books as they handled all ad and page sales. Here Tice Miller and business manager James Waldmann discuss the progress of the ad sales.

Photographers Richard Touney and Robert Porter called the dark room their second home. Keeping the camera equipped and ready for action was a full-time job besides the developing and printing of pictures for the BLUE AND GOLD.

Details of the proposed layout of the BLUE AND GOLD are explained to Dee Garrison by editor Robert Hendricks. Of course, all work was closely surveyed by the staff's ostrich on the wall.

BLUE AND GOLD STAFF

Robert Hendricks: Editor
James Waldmann: Business Manager
Tice Miller: Business Staff
Dee Garrison: Social Editor
Jean Rasmussen: Class Editor
Marjanna Cipriano: Index Editor
Nancy Lann: Staff Typist
Dora Adams: Staff Typist
Robert Porter: Photographer
Richard Touney: Photographer
Mr. Donald Briggs: Advisor

Have you bought your Yearbook yet?
Larry "Doc" Drost this year was chief engineer of the campus radio station. He has been a member of the staff for three years.

KOVF Brings Music, News, Sports to Campus

Serving as "Wheels" of the station this year have been John Clinch, program director; Mr. Robert Larson, advisor; Janet Morrow, continuity; Skip Miles, news director; and Herb Schimek, station manager.

Among those working throughout the year as announcers were Gary Dink, Skip Miles, Doc Drost, Judy Funkhouser, Larry Lechner, Bob Sallors, and Bob Beason.

This year the campus radio station KOVF was managed by Herb Schimek, North Platte junior. Programs were broadcast from 4 until 10 Monday through Friday. Several changes were made in operational procedures so that better programs were obtained.

The staff conducted several listening surveys and conducted contests during which they gave away free records.

Spending many hours of work a day in addition to the actual broadcasting day were the entire staff. BACK ROW: Clinch, Dick Drost, Lechner, Schimek, Beason. FRONT ROW: Mr. Larson, Morrow, Sallors, Funkhouser, Miles.
Assistant station manager Skip Miles and station manager Herb Schimel go over spotted contracts. Skip and Herb handle the functions of the radio station along with their advisor, Mr. Robert Larson.

KOYF DJ Larry Lechner tears off a news release from the station's United Press teletype.

Waiting for a cue from the control room Nikki Wright and Phil Robbins arrange news releases for a five minute news broadcast.

Sorting and listening to the many new Lp albums that arrive at the KOYF studios are some of the more enjoyable jobs. Here Penny Parker, Sue Selors, and Stanley Talcott sort some Lp’s to be played.
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THE ANTLER is a literary publication featuring original writings by the students of Nebraska State College. These writings are submitted by students and members of Sigma Tau Delta for publication in THE ANTLER. Winners of the Freshman Essay Contest also have their essays published.

Dea Garrison is editor and Pat Moor is the business manager of THE ANTLER, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Business manager Pat Moor discusses selling procedures with members of her committee, Rita Dikeman and Judy Swalley, while her third committee member, Jim Waldmann, tacks up one of those ever-lovin' posters.

Carolyn Donohee, Noel Olin, and Vonnal Peterson all show interest as Editor Dea Garrison outlines her ANTLER plans to them.
Inter-Religious Council Directs Campus Religious Activities

The Inter-Religious Council consists of two representatives from each religious organization on campus. The purpose of IRC shall be to deepen the religious life on the NSC campus, to cultivate cordial relations and understanding among recognized religious organizations, and to encourage cooperation among religious bodies on specific projects which receive approval of the constituent group.

One of the projects of IRC is the Vesper Service held during Freshman Orientation Week.
Gamma Delta Promotes Spiritual and Cultural Activities

Gamma Delta is sponsored by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, and governed by the Lutheran Students of the Synodical Conference. The Delta Iota Chapter is the International Association of Lutheran College and University Students and was organized to promote spiritual, cultural and social activities.

President: Gerald Hartman
Vice-President: Margaret Spring
Sponsor: Mr. Jack Swenson

Secretary: Shirley Goold
Treasurer: Kay Heiden
Vice: Mr. Paul Steinke
I.V.C.F. Promotes Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational religious organization on the Nebraska State College campus. InterVarsity strives for spiritual growth of its members through Christian fellowship as well as Bible study and prayer.

I.V.C.F. has four sponsors, three of them college faculty members.

BACK ROW: Donna Garwood, Junetta Best, Elaine Nelson, Lowell Elas, Roger Lamm, Marle Gater. FRONT ROW: Sponsors Miss Laurel Holcomb, Dr. Theodora Nelson, Dr. Philip Holmgren, Miss Cathy Feser.

LSA officers are Eugene Boahner, treasurer; Leon Sanders, vice-president; Margery Borgman, secretary; Charlene Rutt, president.

Lutheran Student Association, one of the many college chapters of the Lutheran Students Association of America, carries on a program which includes worship, study, service, evangelism, and recreation. Its purpose is to interpret the church to the students and relate the Christian faith to daily life problems.

LSA Promotes Loyalty and Service

BACK ROW: Ronald Ebb, Larry Forsberg, Roger Jurgens, Larry Hinrichs, Wayne Evers, Leon Sanders, Larry Lechnor, Don Lieske, Mr. Fitzke, sponsor. MIDDLE ROW: Tom Tynelick, Eugene Boahner, Dorothy Larson, Nyle Peterson, Charlene Rutt, Ty Johnson, Derrel Adam. FRONT ROW: Joan Casper, Karen Hinrichs, Phyllis Rehder, Margery Borgman, Kathleen Keig, Carol Zumbrenner, Barbara Wilken, Norma Heesch.
Newman Club Provides Student Spiritual Growth

The Catholic student's organization at NSC is the Newman Club and is affiliated with the regional and national Newman Club Federation. Newman Club strives for spiritual growth and welfare of Catholic students besides providing social development for its members.

Newman Club officers are Agnieszka Ebeler, corresponding secretary; Thomas Curran, treasurer; Judy Waldmann, secretary; Father Murphy, sponsor; Larry Lewandowski, vice-president; Dave Hillyer, sergeant-at-arms.
The Presby League, a religious organization of the Presbyterian and Congregational students, finds Christian fellowship with young people from their own denominations. The main purpose of Presby League is to provide Christian fellowship, social recreation, and opportunities to participate in service projects. These activities are combined with study and discussion centered around the Bible.


Waiting for the Presby League meeting to open one of its regular meetings are the officers, Laraine Cleland, Judy Swelley, and Carol Asay.
Wesley Fellowship Promotes Religion in Higher Education

This religious organization is composed of the Methodist students and any other students who wish to attend. The group was very ably led by the president, Betty Hale, with the help of the other officers and the sponsor, Reverend Bailey. A variety of fellowship, fun, and religious study was enjoyed every Tuesday evening.

It is the purpose of this group to lead students to Jesus Christ, to stimulate Bible study, to deepen Christian faith, to further understanding of the Church, and to provide warmth of Christian Fellowship. Wesley Fellowship is part of the Methodist Student Movement that aims to promote religion in higher education and to develop a sense of a world Christian community.

Wesley Fellowship officers for the past year were Robert Porter, Inter-Religious Council representative; Jim Giger, vice-president; Betty Hale, president; and Marijanne Clopine, secretary-treasurer.
Young Women's Christian Association Open to All Women

Membership in the Young Women's Christian Association is open to all women students, regardless of race, faith or creed, academic standing, or social status. Voting membership is limited to those who accept YWCA's statement of purpose. YWCA offers an opportunity for worship, Christian fellowship, and experience in the practical lines of philanthropic and social work.

Officers for the 1959-60 school year were:

President ............... Ethelene Watson
Vice-President .......... Elaine Nelson
Secretary-Treasurer ...... Sharon Clark
Alpha Psi Active in Theatre Productions

Founded in 1925, Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, recognizes participation in all phases of theatre work. The local chapter, Nu Upsilon, was chartered in 1954. The members take an active part in the college productions, and each year an "Oscar" is awarded by the fraternity to the actor or actress giving the outstanding performance in a college production.

The officers of Alpha Psi Omega are Jim Waldmann, vice-president; Mr. Jensby, sponsor; Karen Lueck, historian; Robert O'Dell, secretary-treasurer.

Bernard Ripp, Jim Waldmann, Mr. Jensby, Jack Routh, Myron Marsh, Robert O'Dell, Karen Lueck, Barbara Goble.
Gamma Kappa Chapter of Beta Beta Beta was organized in 1955 as an outgrowth of the former Pre-Med Club. Active membership is limited to those students who rank high scholastically in the biological sciences. Students may have provisional membership who have not yet obtained the qualifications required of active members. Membership in Beta Beta Beta is open to biology majors and minors and pre-professional students who are enrolled in biology courses.

One of the major activities of Tri Beta this year was the presentation of a television program in conjunction with the "College on Camera" series.

Pictured at the right are Max Colgrove, president; Marion Teel, historian; Dr. Marvin Bichel, Mrs. Mildred Hansen, and Dr. John Bliese, sponsors; Rodney Menking, secretary; and Harold Davis, vice-president.

**Tri Beta Active in Biological Sciences**
Women Music Students Active in Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron, national professional music fraternity for women, chooses its members from among women students who are seriously pursuing the study of music. Talent, ability, and versatility are considered requisites of this honorary fraternity which was founded to create fellowship among musicians. The Delta Chi Chapter was established on the NSC campus in 1954.

The officers of Delta Omicron are:

- President: Rosalie Bryan
- First vice-president: Patricia Crewdson
- Second vice-president: Lyndell Schutte
- Secretary: Nancy Hill
- Treasurer: Judy Swolley
- Sponsor: Mrs. Mildred Hansen

LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Swolley, Rosalie Bryan, Mrs. Mildred Hansen, Jackie Seberger, Nancy Hill, Lyndell Schutte, Doris Rehn, Janie Peck, Ilene Albrecht, Patricia Crewdson, Pat Golus. SEATED: Joan Neben.
Kappa Delta Pi Completes Seventh Year on Campus

Standing by the Placement Bureau bulletin board are the Kappa Delta Pi officers: Roberta Koontz, historian; Mrs. Phyllis Aspen, treasurer; Sharon Hackett, vice-president; Carolyn Donohoe, secretary; and Gary Price, president.

Kappa Delta Pi members; BACK ROW: Joan Aspen, Dina Harrelson, Roberta Koontz and Gary Price; SECOND ROW: Barbara Gable, Beulah Baker and Charlotte Tolletson; THIRD ROW: Myrtle Bowes, Ethelene Watson, Annette Wilkinson and Emalee Cornfield; FOURTH ROW: Vonneal Peterson, Patrice Moor and Jimmie Buller; FIFTH ROW: Dee Garrison, Kay Schmidt, Sharon Hackett and Carolyn Donohoe; SIXTH ROW: Julene Choquette, Suzanne Ellison, Ruth Ness and Joan Lockhart; BOTTOM ROW: Dr. Wayne Marshall, sponsor; Mrs. Phyllis Aspen and Mr. Donald Briggs.

Founded on the campus of NSC in 1953, the Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has as its objective the encouragement of high professional standards and also high intellectual and personal standards. The chapter seeks also to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of education.

Kappa Delta Pi has the highest grade average requirement for membership of any honorary fraternity on campus. Membership is awarded to junior and senior students who show high standards of scholarship in both education and over-all class standings.
Math Club Becomes Chapter of Math Frat, Kappa Mu Epsilon, December 11.

Kappa Mu Epsilon—Nebraska Beta chapter officers: Larry Lechner; Richard Shier, treasurer; Myrtle Bowen, recording secretary; Warren Newbold, president; Jim Mc Dermott, vice-president; and Dr. Theodora Nelson, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Carl V. Fronabarger, national president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, formally initiated the Nebraska State College chapter into the national math fraternity in ceremonies on December 11. Dr. Fronabarger, Dr. Nelson, and Warren Newbold are shown during the installation ceremony.
Kappa Omicron Phi Established in 1955

Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi is the national professional home economics fraternity. The society has as its purpose to further the best interests of home economics in the four-year college and to develop young women with high ideals of sane living, a deep appreciation of the sanctity of the American home, and broad social and high intellectual attainment. Membership is attained by young women majoring in home economics who have earned fifteen hours in vocational home economics with an average grade of "B" and an average grade of "B" in general course work.

The officers of Kappa Omicron Phi are:

- Ethelene Watson (President)
- Janette Swanson (First Vice-President)
- Delores Hickenbottom (Second Vice-President)
- Jean Lockhart (Corresponding Secretary)
- Eileen Miller (Treasurer)
- Dr. Agnes Ridley (Sponsor; National First Vice-President)

BACK ROW: Mrs. Bernice Mentor, Miss Della Garrett, Marci Jo Lambert, alumni; La Yonne Kocott, alumni; Lorene Christensen, Delores Hickenbottom, Eileen Miller, Ethelene Watson. FRONT ROW: Jean Lockhart, Melba Baldwin, Kay Pierson, Carmen Strong, Barbara Wilken, Janette Swanson, Marilyn Wright.
Kappa Pi Sponsors Several Art Shows; Members Enter Works in Competition

Kappa Pi is the national honorary art fraternity which seeks to develop and further art work and study. Membership in Kappa Pi is granted to art students who have shown outstanding ability in art work. Many works of art by fraternity members are displayed in different buildings on campus.

OFFICERS: Barbara Landt, secretary-treasurer; Gary Sohrweid, vice president; Gerald Farm, president.
Lambda Delta Lambda Sponsors Lecture Series

Lambda Delta Lambda is the national physical science fraternity. The Epsilon chapter was established at Nebraska State College in 1913. Membership is limited to students who have fourteen hours in physics and, or chemistry with two hours above the freshman year.

A lecture series, featuring Dr. Joseph Danforth, professor of chemistry at Grinnell College, was sponsored by Lambda Delta Lambda. Dr. Danforth presented three lectures on "Creative Thinking," "Academic Lockstep," and "Inorganic Chemistry on the Undergraduate Level."

Dr. Donald Fox and Dr. Joseph Danforth talk to students Dan Bennett and Gary Heller after one of Dr. Danforth's talks.

Lambda Delta Lambda members are, STANDING: Carl Turpinseed, Roger Jurgens, Larry Foxberg, Keith Peterson, and Terry Car. SEATED: Mr. Jack Swenson, sponsor; Larry Lechner, Curtis Harper, Dr. Donald Fox, sponsor.
Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, seeks to promote activities that provide students with the opportunity to gain experience in all areas of speech activity. These areas include discussion, debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The Nebraska Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta annually sponsors a high school debate tournament which attracts many of the largest schools in the state of Nebraska.

Officers for the year 1959-1960 are Sharon Hackett, president; Bob Phares, vice-president; Barbara Goble, treasurer; Joan Aspen, secretary; and Larry Lechner, corresponding secretary. Mr. Harold Ahrendts and Mr. Robert Larson are sponsors of the fraternity.

**Pi Kappa Delta Sponsors**

**High School Debate Tourney, Wins State Honors**
Pi Omega Pi Publishes Paper, Takes Trip, Prepares TV Program

Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary social and service fraternity for business education students. The Nu Chapter was established on campus in 1929 and membership is obtained by business education students who have done outstanding work in commerce.

OFFICERS: (Standing) Charlie Bauer, treasurer; Dale Bux, president; (Seated) Mary Sampy, secretary; Rita Dilken, historian.
Sigma Tau Delta
Sponsors Freshman Essay Contest

Xi Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was established at Nebraska State College in 1928. The national honorary English fraternity aims to foster a spirit of good fellowship among those specializing in the English language and literature. Sponsoring the annual freshman Essay Contest and publishing the ANTLER, a publication for student creative writing, are two of Sigma Tau Delta's many projects.

Officers of Sigma Tau Delta preside during initiation ceremonies for new members. Officers are: James Waldmann, marshal; Carolyn Donohoe, secretary; Robert Hendricks, president; Bill Zediker, vice-president; Vonnal Peterson, historian; and Jim Tatum, treasurer.
Xi Phi Celebrates 35th Year at NSC

Xi Phi, national honorary scholarship and leadership fraternity, recognizes these qualities in the junior and senior classes. Besides the regular monthly business and social meetings, the chapter annually presents the Xi Phi Award to the outstanding sophomore boy and girl. The chapter also publishes an annual newsletter which is sent each spring to the active members and alumni.

Each December the fraternity holds its annual birthday dinner. This year the dinner was held in the Italian Room of the Fort Kearney Hotel with Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Weeks as special guests. Dr. Weeks is an alumnus of NSC and now president of South Dakota State University.

Posing in front of a bust of Lazarus are the XI Phi officers. From left to right: Patricia Goels, secretary-treasurer; Rosalie Bryan, corresponding secretary; Jim Tatum, investigating secretary; Lyndell Schulte, vice-president; and Sharon Hackett, president.
Men’s Music Fraternity (Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia) Organized at NSC

FRONT ROW: Ken Riling, Bill Riser, Louis Killamar, Dean Dalikka, Jim Gigler, Kelly Young, Dennis Jackson, Dave Durnell, Mr. MacEnderfer, sponsor.

Officers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are Dennis McPheters, secretary; Jerry Musckling, warden; Jim Corl, president; Larry Johnson, treasurer. SITTING: Jim Waldmann, historian.

NSC may soon become the third school in the state of Nebraska to foster a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America. Only two such chapters now exist in the state: the University of Nebraska and Omaha University.

Aims of the fraternity include the encouragement of appreciation for American music, the further development of the string program at NSC and the encouragement of construction of a Fine Arts Building. The group has organized a male chorus, has entered the "K" Show, and entered into several activities.

As the yearbook goes to press, it looks as if the chances for an NSC chapter of Phi Mu Alpha are very good.
Colhecon Membership Open to Home Economic’s Majors and Minors

Membership in Colhecon is intended to create interest in home economics through discussion, demonstrations, and social activities. Vocational home economics majors and minors are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities for leadership development which the organization offers to them.
The Industrial Arts Club was formed in 1956 with the sole purpose of offering industrial arts students a chance to work together and develop a professional attitude. Field trips to nearby industries, socials, and sponsoring activities are a few of the functions of the I.A. Club. The I.A. Club co-sponsors the State Craftsman’s Fair which was held here at NSC again this year.
IFSC Acts as Governing Agency for Sororities and Fraternities

The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council is the governing body among the social fraternities and sororities at NSC. Its membership is composed of two representatives from each social organization on campus, and meetings are held regularly twice monthly.

The promotion of better relations between the sororities and fraternities, the improvement of the campus social life, and the promotion of academic principles of the members of the social organizations are the goals of IFSC. In an attempt to achieve these goals, IFSC controls and regulates all pledge procedures and rushing orders and also awards a traveling plaque each year to the social organization that achieves the highest academic grade average.

President for the 1959-60 term was Lila Schroeder. Sponsor was Mr. Dale Ingram.
German Club Organized This Year

The newest departmental organization at Nebraska State College is the German Club. The purpose of the organization is to promote an appreciation for the German culture in the western world and the beauty of the Germanic languages. Membership is open to all students and faculty of Nebraska State College who have had German courses or who are presently enrolled in a German course.

BACK ROW: Gene Larson, Larry Lechner, Donald Yap, Jim Heinrick, Terry Cox, Dennis Lower, Harry Webb. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Schaeffer, Myron Marsh, Richard Miles, Gary Haller, Dr. Helen Istatt, sponsor.
K Club Sends Coach Foster to Olympics

Sixty lettermen comprise the organization known as the K Club whose purpose is to promote loyalty and cooperation among Kearney athletics. Membership is open to lettermen in any of the major or minor sports at NSC. In addition to its regular activities, the K Club sponsored a fund-raising project to send head coach Charlie Foster to the Olympic Games in Rome, Italy.
M.E.N.C. Enjoys Successful Year

M.E.N.C. is an organization whose membership is open to all music majors and minors. The letters M.E.N.C. are an abbreviation for Music Educators National Conference, the Kearney chapter of which was established in 1951.

The goals of M.E.N.C. are to develop a practical concept of music education and to develop a high professional standard among its members. To achieve this, the organization participates in various musical activities and educational programs such as the All-State Music Clinic. Again this year Kearney achieved a one hundred percent representation at the three day affair in Lincoln.

Sponsor of M.E.N.C. is Mr. Gaylord Thomas.
Elementary Majors Affiliate With the N.E.A.

The elementary majors organization at NSC this year became known as the Student N.E.A., a branch of the National Education Association. This organization was formed in 1956 with the sole purpose of uniting students in the elementary field and acquainting them with problems and situations that they will encounter during their future professions. Miss Hahlweg and Mrs. Walker, supervisors at the A. O. Thomas campus school, are the sponsors of the Student N.E.A.
P.E.M.M. Promotes Leadership

The Association of Physical Education Majors and Minors is open to all physical education students and faculty. P.E.M.M. strives to promote greater social and professional leadership among its members. The association strives to advance the standards of teaching and of leadership through a wide interest in health, physical education, and recreation.
Student Council’s Year Marked With Success

The Student Council is a representative body elected by the student body to serve in students’ best interests. The council works to strengthen the cordial relations between the faculty and the student body.

This year the student council directed one of the most successful and colorful Homecoming days in the history of Nebraska State College. Besides Homecoming the council sponsors Freshman Week, dances, Bronco-Days, and other activities of value to the student body.
Preparation for the Student Council's program in the television series, The College on Camera, was only one of the many projects undertaken this year. Student Council members Larry Dunbar, Judy Walters, alternate Karen Tollefson, and Brenda Olson check over pictures to be used for the television program that was presented in February.

Council members Larry Moore, alternate: Charles Sheffield, Gary Kruse, and Larry Bowker take a break outside the Memorial Union before a weekly meeting.
SUAC Directs, Sponsors Many Union Activities

The Student Union Activities Committee directs many of the activities held in the Memorial Student Union such as juke box dances, movies, Union recreation, and many other services for the students of NSC.

A new project of SUAC this year was the beginning of a record library. The group purchased a new stereophonic phonograph for the Student Council Room and started a library consisting of jazz, semi-classical, and classical LP’s. The listening library was open to students during the afternoons and evenings for their enjoyment.

SUAC membership is made up of representatives from campus social organizations and dormitories. Sponsors are Mrs. Romayne Webster, Student Union Director, and Mrs. Ralph Myers, dining hall manager.

One of the many activities sponsored by SUAC this year was the Christmas Candy Cane Dance. Highlighting the dance was the crowning of King Gary Swanson and Queen Janie Peak to reign over the evening’s events.

The weekly meetings of SUAC were presided over by president Howard Davis (standing). Secretary Kay Schmidt, sponsors Mrs. Romayne Webster and Mrs. Ralph Myers listen as the president hears a motion from one of the SUAC members.
A brief session of officers ironed out the details for one of the dances that SUAC sponsored during the year. Here Keyv Schreiber, secretary; Lawrence Theis, treasurer; and Jim Newhume, vice-president, discuss advertising for a Hadley Barrett Dance.

Selecting new records for the listening library was only one of the many jobs SUAC members performed during the year. Making a list for new records are (standing) Allen Robinson, Janet Porter, Tom Reiber, Dwain Thayer, and (seated) Paul Peterson, Darryle Kille, and Marilyn Kolb.

Enjoying the new phonograph in the Student Council Room are Ed Crowley, Dave Garrison, Dick Young, and Sharon George.
WAA Gives Girls Chance for Sports

Members of the Woman's Athletic Association meet each Tuesday evening for recreation, sports, dancing, and games.

The group sponsors a basketball, a volleyball, and badminton tourney during the year.

Their special projects this year were WAA Play Day and a March Carnival.

BACK ROW: Miss Dorothy Orcutt, sponsor; Shirley Engelbrecht, Roberta Thorpe, Shirley Cavley, Dala Harrison, Anita Goller, Janet Hokum, Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman. THIRD ROW: Mary Potter, Jackie Johnson, Nancy Kubisak, Glenda Tucker, Judy Stoltenberg, Carolyn Gesader, Janice Booth, Janet Booth, Viola Bayer. SECOND ROW: Ellen Newby, Connie Fiddelke, Janet Tumsehugh, Dee Bennett, Jean Milla, Karen Mendenhall, Viola Kryczki, Glenda Keester, Marilyn Grefen. FRONT ROW: Beverley Damon, Jane Smith, Kay McDowell, Connie Burt, Sharon Nelson, Nora Yan Pelt, Bonnie Clausen, Shirley Wilson, Donna Thompson.

The officers of WAA are Mary Musley, Pam Smith, Gayle Fythe, Carolyn Donohoe, and Marge Kindvall.

The WAA volleyball champions are Marilyn Grafton, Connie Fiddelke, Sharon Nelson, Glenda Keester, Anita Goller, Janet Booth, Janice Booth, Bonnie Clausen, Ellen Newby.
Men's League Sponsors Annual All-College Picnic

Men's League at Nebraska State College is supported by the male students who pay dues of one dollar a year. The money is placed in a general fund to be loaned to needy students. The Men's League also sponsors the annual All-College Picnic every fall during Freshman Week.

Each student has the privilege of presenting matters before the Men's League that are of common interest to the men students of Nebraska State College.
Women's League is a group of women representing the Nebraska State College women. The group works for the betterment of the lives of college women. The women college students pay league dues which go into a general fund for student loans and the Women's League Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to one sophomore or junior woman student of good moral character with a good scholastic record.

Women's League Officers
President ............... Kathryn Schmidt
Vice-President ........... Gwen Feis
Secretary ................ Karen Lundy
Treasurer ................. Marilyn Richman
Sponsor .................. Dean Ruth Sisler

Women's League Offers Scholarship

BACK ROW: Pat Molino, Case Hall representative; Marilyn Scheffler, off campus representative; Annast Wilkinson, Martin Hall representative; Peggy Eagleson, North Hall representative.
FRONT ROW: Marty Spring, Martin Hall officer; Carol Leostrom, Martin Hall officer; Sharon Nelson, Case Hall officer; Yonni Paterson, North Hall officer; Marty Waller, North Hall officer.
Eva J. Case Hall, the residence hall for freshman women. 190 girls reside within the walls of Case Hall.

Case Hall

Now that Green Terrace is no more, Eva J. Case Hall holds the distinction of being the oldest residence hall on campus. Built in 1929, Case Hall has seen many major developments on the campus and has also seen NSC grow and expand into the biggest and best state supported college in Nebraska.

Mrs. Mimie Waller
Residence Director

Included in this year's dormitory council at Case Hall were, STANDING: Marian Strong, Judy Stutenberg, Judie Funkhouser and Janice Raza-cha. Seated are Doris Diefenbaugh, Gise Gil- ingham, Sharon Nelson and Agnes Ekeler.
This is Martin Hall, the beautiful, luxurious residence hall for upperclass women. The doors of Martin Hall were opened for the first residents in 1954.

120 girls make their home in Martin Hall which is considered by many to be the most beautiful residence hall on campus. The spacious, comfortable lounge often serves for faculty meetings as well as for the more familiar meetings between residents and their friends of the opposite sex.

Posing in front of the fire place is the Martin Hall Council. Standing are: Carmen Strong, Janelle Pansy, Suzanne Gee, Nancy Meese and Roselle Bryan. Seated are: Shirley Wilson, treasurer; Margaret Spring, vice president; Betty Hale, SUAC representative; Carol Loostrom, president and Kay Heiden, secretary.
North Hall

North Hall houses both freshman and upperclass women. Like West Hall, it has 54 rooms and accommodations for the residence director, otherwise known as "House Mother" or "Mom." In the near future North Hall will be joined to the south by a new residence hall for women.
The newest residence hall of men at NSC is West Hall. Like its sister hall, North Hall, this dormitory also first opened its doors in January of 1958.

During the five semesters that West Hall has been opened for occupancy, over 320 boys have inhabited its rooms. West Hall, the smaller of the two remaining men's dormitories, is looking forward to the new men's residence hall which shall join the present building on the north and west.

Serving on West Hall's dorm council this year were Bob Hendricks, Larry Theis, secretary-treasurer; Dan Bennett, and Bill Ped. President Jim Waldman is not pictured.
Men's Hall was built in 1939 and is the oldest men's dormitory at NSC since the removal of Green Terrace Hall.

Men's Hall

Remodeling of the old cafeteria in Men's Hall provided more rooms for residents. A new television lounge was added along with an apartment for the Residence Director. There were 164 men residents in the dormitory this year.

Mrs. Sara Long
Residence Director

The Men's Hall Council this year included: STANDING: Ray Kosmicki, Les Mer Lind, Fred Wauboff, Jerry Houlden, Herb Schimb, Floyd Wozniak. SEATED: Gary Mohlbaum, Gary Swanson, and Robert Miller.
Construction Begins on Two New Dormitories

The State Normal Board let contracts for a new men’s dormitory and a new women’s dormitory during their January meeting held here at NSC. The two new dormitories will cost a total of $749,440 and will house 160 students each.

The women’s dormitory will be built on the site of Green Terrace and will face south onto 26th Avenue. First plans called for the new dormitory to be connected to North Hall but the present building plans have been changed to make the new dormitory completely independent.

The new men’s dormitory will be located west of Men’s West Hall facing 26th Avenue. The plans provide space for housing 160 men residents.

Contracts for the two new dormitories call for a completion date of September 1, 1961.

Excavation began for the new men’s dormitory during the aftermath of one of the year’s worst snow storms. Here one of the caterpillars moves some of the frozen chunks of earth so that excavation may be continued. The new dorm will be located immediately west of Men’s West Hall and will face 26th Avenue.

The new women’s dormitory will be built on the site where Green Terrace used to be located. The dormitory will be three stories tall and will house about 160 women residents. Green Terrace was the only original building on the NSC campus and was given to the college in 1906.
With progress there must of necessity always be a certain degree of destruction. The trees south of the gymnasium must make way for the construction which will take place.

NSC Constructs
New Greenhouse

Located just south of the present gymnasium is a new metal, brick and steel building that has fulfilled the expectations of the Biology Department. NSC now has a greenhouse.

The construction of a new greenhouse became a necessity when the old greenhouse west of the heating plant was torn down to make room for North Hall. Although the facilities of the old greenhouse were inadequate, the loss was felt immediately.

The new greenhouse is constructed in two sections: the west section will house the various plants to be used by biology students, and the east section will consist of storeroom and classroom areas.

After the foundation was laid, the next step was to raise the aluminum framework. Windows are to be set in with rubber plastic.

A midwinter snowstorm halts work momentarily on NSC's greenhouse and helps create the scene in this picture.
Rising out of a stubble field north of Kearney Lake is an imposing structure, laid out in three separate "T" shaped buildings. This is the married students' housing project, now under construction and due for completion by the fall term of 1960. The project includes 36 efficiency units and 72 one-bedroom apartments. Students will find it very convenient, for the apartments are located only one mile from campus—walking distance.

Excavation is completed and the foundation is poured. The concrete blocks are piled high in preparation of the task ahead.

This is just another forward step toward completion of the housing units. The units are expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the Fall Term.
Green Terrace Falls
Victim to Progress

On January 15, 1960, a landmark was removed from the campus of NSC after several weeks of demolition. On January 15, 1960, the razing of Green Terrace was completed.

Green Terrace was built in 1889 and was given to the state of Nebraska in 1903 when land was purchased in the city of Kearney for a State Normal School. Through the years it served at various times as a men’s residence hall, a women’s residence hall, and a cafeteria. Its walls have also housed a book store and lounges for the faculty.

All that remains of the oldest and perhaps one of the most fondly remembered buildings on campus is an empty basement, a few stray bricks, scattered lumber and memories. Replacing the “Terrace” will be a new residence hall for women; the architects’ conception of it appears on page 238.

The magic of winter time transforms Green Terrace into an icy palace whose walls have seen history in the making.

“All that remains is an empty skeleton. The work progresses rapidly until…”

...finally the dump trucks and loaders finish their tasks of hauling away the rubble that once was Green Terrace.
Synchronized swimming was the highlight of the Naiads' tenth annual water show. "Rippling Rhythms" was the title, the South Seas was the theme, the college pool was the location, and a capacity crowd was the audience.

Pictured on this page are some of the formations and movements featured in the show. Unlike competitive swimming, all of the formations were achieved with the head above the water, with no splashing, and with the emphasis on rhythm. Stars of the show were Noah Van Butzel, Shirley Cawley, Jackie Johnson, Kathleen Keig, Kay McDowell, Robert Miller, Janet Morrow, Jim Tatum, Janet Tombaugh, Roberta Thorpe, and Gene Snygg.

As the swimmers moved to the rhythms of the South Seas music and the spotlights played upon the waters, the audience could tell that Miss Harriet Yingling's "Rippling Rhythms" was another successful accomplishment of the many-talented students and faculty of NSC.

A sextet means six, and here six of the Naiads gracefully go through the motions suggested by the haunting rhythms of the music of the South Seas.
Kennedy, Curtis
Visit Campus

Occasionally a world-famous personality visits the campus of NSC. Often it is an entertainer on one of the Lyceum programs, a Community Concert, or a guest artist with the musical organizations. On October 14, 1959, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a strong candidate for the number one spot on the 1960 Democratic ticket, spoke to the student body at a special convocation. On November 19, Nebraska's own Senator Carl Curtis also spoke to the student body. Presented on these pages are some of the highlights of the day, preserved in pictures.

Senator Kennedy, while touring the Union with Dr. Ray Johnson, takes time out of his busy schedule to answer the questions that Bob Reiter, Larry Theis, and Neil Hamm have to ask him.

Senator Curtis is congratulated by Dr. Myron Holm and Dr. Lester Hunt after speaking to nearly one thousand students at a special convocation.
NSC Life Offers Many Varied Activities

As a college campus grows, so do its interests and activities. On this page, the staff of THE BLUE AND GOLD have attempted to present a few of these varied activities. Some of them may be termed "different," but all of them try to show campus life as it really exists and as it is lived every day.

With all of the activities, some individuals may wonder when a student finds time to engage in such "co-curricular" activities as classes and studying. But if a student is time conscious and able to budget his time wisely, he may find a few minutes in each day that he can set aside for the "work" portion of his education.

Representing Nebraska State College at the Eta Delta Pi Convention in Chicago were Gary Price and Dee Garrison.

Mrs. Nancy Walte and Mrs. Gaylene Sall tied for honors as K Club Queen. At the K Club dance Coach Charlie Foster presented Nancy and Gaylene with the traditional desk sets.

It must have been a funny joke by the expression on Mr. Lynn's face; but then, what about the expression on Mr. Welch's face? This picture might be called "Off The Cliff."

The glories of a student manager and track coach are not always as glamorous as one may think. Here Larry Timmerman, student manager, and Coach Foster shovel snow off the stadium track.
NAIADS Engage in Water Activities

Naiads is an honorary swimming organization for men and women which provides additional opportunity for students to practice and perfect swimming skills used in synchronized swimming. In ancient Greek mythology Naiads were one of a class of water nymphs fabled to dwell in and preside over streams and springs. The group follows its ancient counterparts by presenting an annual water show and engaging in other maritime activities.
Newness Applies to Other Parts of Campus Life

A special ceremony during the last pledge season was the Cal Olympics. The final event of the day is the choosing of The Queen. Here 3 sorority pledges vie for the honor.

Another first for the campus and for the entire state of Nebraska was the new "Walk" "Don't Walk" stop light installed at the corner of 11th and 26th. It was placed there to aid pedestrians in crossing the busy intersection.

It snowed in Kearney during February. Here are the football stadium seats after one of the blizzards.
EDITOR'S FAREWELL

Each year a new editor and a new staff combine their talents and ideas in a unified effort to produce a yearbook that is different and better than those of previous years.

We have tried to show the history of the past year as it actually happened through pictures and through brief stories. Recording the events of any school year is a feat in itself, but we feel that this challenge has been met successfully in many ways.

Nebraska State College features a beautiful campus and many colorful events. Through full color process pictures we have tried to record the color and beauty of campus scenes and events.

A yearbook that is new in design is a dream of any staff, but this can not be accomplished without many new ideas. It is our feeling that THE 1960 BLUE AND GOLD contains many innovations that have not been attempted in previous years. Arrangement of the yearbook has been changed in some respects, but our main feature is the extensive use of color throughout the entire yearbook. Division pages, duo-tones, and color for special pages are only a few examples.

We have now completed our version of THE 1960 BLUE AND GOLD for you, the students of Nebraska State College; and may you keep it as a lasting memento of your most wonderful years, your college years.

Robert Hendricks
Editor
In the city of Kearney there exists a friendly liaison between the students of the college and the townspeople. This is especially true of the businessmen of Kearney. Without this relationship, neither NSC nor Kearney could progress as they do.
1600 meals a day. Planning, preparing and serving this amount of food is a task undertaken daily by the management and staff of the college dining hall. Consuming these meals are the dormitory residents who board on either a five or seven day plan, noon boarders and faculty members and resident directors of the dormitories.

The dining hall also prepares food for special dinners, carry-outs and the all-college picnics. On Wednesday nights and for Sunday dinners, the boarders observe the tradition of "dressing up for dinner."

To help carry out its operations, the dining hall employs a number of students. For the girls, it's an ideal prelude to a homemaking career, and for the boys—well, the U.S. Army with its K.P. program will be a breeze after this.

A central dining hall for all boarding students offers many advantages which are easily recognizable. What problems will have to be faced with the addition of the two new dormitories remains to be seen. But with all problems there is a solution, and the future holds the answers.
Here at NSC, the "Union" is the center for fun and enjoying a few moments of relaxation. It's the favorite spot on campus for a cup of espresso, an in-between-classes Coke, or an "in-between-coffee-breaks" coffee break. Or if one is in the mood for pool, ping pong, cards or television, he can enjoy himself at the "Union."

But any weekday night between nine and ten o'clock, post mortem finds the joint really jumping; for now the study-weary freshman women are released en masse from their dorms, and what else would a young freshman co-ed desire more than Coke or coffee at the "Union?"

Memorial Union

"A stereophonic juke box?" Gwen Thomas and Barbara Nelson are set to drop in a nickel, punch the button, and sit back and listen.
Jean Rasmussen tries on a new Columbia diamond ring. This ring is from among the wide assortment of jewelry and other gift items at Gregerson's.

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