Nebraska State College

PRESENTS

THE BUILDING OF THE COLLEGE
President Herbert L. Cushing Has Served Nebraska Well As an Educator

In June, 1936, President George Martin died and the State Normal Board began its search to find a new man to fill the presidency of the Nebraska State College at Kearney. They chose the man who was then Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction; a man who had been Valley County Superintendent, a member of the State Redistricting Board and Superintendent of Schools at Ord, Nebraska. They chose a "big man" for a "big job"—Dr. Herbert L. Cushing.

When Dr. Cushing came to Kearney in October, 1936, he said: "I am very happy to become identified with the State Teachers College at Kearney. I'm hoping that I may soon become acquainted with your cherished traditions and that I may be privileged to have a part in maintaining these traditions and in building others that may be cherished in years to come."

President Cushing started to work with a zeal which through the years has made him famous in local, state, and national educational circles. Respect and admiration have come to President Cushing abundantly from students, faculty, co-workers and persons from all walks of life. His rise to state and national recognition educationally was characterized with a humble beginning—a rural school teacher, a clerk in a hardware store and saleslamb, a shoe salesman, and student at Grand Island College. Here he was a basketball center, a debater, business manager of the college newspaper, and president of the YMCA, plus numerous Literary Societies.

Under President Cushing, Kearney has surged to the pacemaker class in the arts, sciences, humanities and athletics. He has obviously presented to the people of Nebraska a definitely "balanced program" in all fields of learning. Nebraska State College during his leadership has evolved from just another college to one with a wide sphere of state and national influence. Dr. Cushing's belief that "today's schoolboys are tomorrow's leaders" has won for him the admiration of all his associates and friends.

As a man, President Cushing combines the qualities of rational judgment, quiet but impressive dignity, efficient management, plus educational tact. He has made a lasting impression at Kearney. He has upheld the cherished traditions of the campus, and he has given us a new tradition—himself.

And what may be said of the future? President Cushing will continue to win the admiration of all who know him. Nebraska State College, at Kearney, will continue to grow and prosper under his guidance. Without hesitation or reservation of any kind we say of the man "who put Kearney on the map"—the man whom we honor today—"We are all proud of our college president, Dr. Herbert L. Cushing."

From a speech by Mr. Carl Spotts, Normal Board member, at a luncheon honoring President Cushing previous to the dedication of Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum.
President Gains Honors for Himself and Respect for College

President and Mrs. Cushing pause for a minute on the step of their residence.
To the ONE man who has made possible the Nebraska State College at Kearney that we know in 1961.

Thanks from the past graduates, present students, and future collegians.

Without your efforts, dreams, and forward vision this college would not be the best in the state and “One of the Midwest’s Better Colleges.”
IN MEMORIAM

DOROTHY C. WILLIAMS
1911-1961
A.B., 1926
Secretary to President, 1926-46
College Bursar, 1946-61

"Seven remain of the faculty group who were here in October, 1936, when I accepted the responsibility of the office of President.

"Dorothy came to the campus as a freshman in 1922 and graduated in 1926. She served continuously from that date until the date of her passing.

"She served Pres. George B. Martin as secretary, and continued as secretary to the President until 1946 when I asked her to assume the duties of the Bursar's office.

"A lifetime of service to one institution has definite connotations. The person rendering the service must have been reasonably happy in serving and the institution must have been pleased with the service.

"Speaking for the institution in this instance, may I state that even though the state Attorney holds that the President is responsible for every dollar which the college collects, and though Dorothy handled between 1$5 and 2$ million dollars yearly in her capacity as Bursar, I have never in fourteen years had one anxious moment as far as her honesty, dependability, loyalty, and devotion to duty were involved.

"There was no forty-hour week for her so long as she could think of something which needed to be done. When serious illness overtook her, she continued to be absorbed in the responsibilities of her office.

"Here was a type of courage to compare with that which characterized the soldier on the field of battle. Brave, devoted to her school which she loved, to her task, to her friends, to the whole cause of education and to her family—no critic of education can ever justly charge her with having failed to do her full duty as a college official and must in fairness do, as we all do, pay homage as we cherish the memory of the many contributions which she has made to the institution she loved so much."

—President Herbert L. Cushing
January 30, 1961
at a General Faculty Meeting

One of the happiest moments for Miss Williams was the 35th Anniversary Dinner of Xi Phi held last year. She was one of the first members of the scholastic and leadership honorary, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Weeks, former NSC faculty members, were honored guests. Dr. Weeks is now president of South Dakota State College.
A brick may mean many things to many people. To some, a brick is merely a piece of material from which structures are made. To others, it is less than this. To a skilled craftsman, however, a brick is the basic material. From this basic material will come something which is either beautiful or ugly, depending upon how it is used. A master craftsman can make something of permanence, something beautiful from the brick.

In this yearbook, we seek to honor a master craftsman who has built brick upon brick with skill. We honor a man who for twenty-five years has been the brickmaker and bricklayer at Nebraska State College at Kearney.

We seek to honor Dr. Herbert L. Cushing who will retire July 1, 1961, as President of this, the largest college in Nebraska.

President Cushing Will Retire July 1, 1961
After 25 Years of Service to NSC
One of the first problems facing President Cushing was the building of dormitory facilities. In 1939, Men's Hall, the first residence hall for men, was completed and occupied.

Bricks may vary in size, shape and color. Mr. Cushing's bricks vary also. One type of brick may represent material growth. When he was appointed President, the school had five buildings — the Administration Building, the gymnasium, A.O. Thomas School, Case Hall and Green Terrace Hall.

Since that time, Green Terrace has been razed to make way for new and better dormitories. The campus now has eleven completed buildings and work is being completed on three more. Completed are Men's Hall, West Hall, Martin Hall, North Hall, Memorial Student Union, Vocational Arts, College Heights Apartments, and the greenhouse.

Under construction are Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum, Randall Hall, and Carrie Ludden Hall.

It is hoped that a new library-administration building, science-laboratory building, and an addition to A.O. Thomas can be built soon.

President Planned Growth Through Construction of New Buildings

Part of Mr. Cushing's dream about the campus of today has come true—the new coliseum, dormitories, Memorial Student Union—in 1950 he used this blueprint for his plans for the college.

On a hot summer day, July 9, 1954, another one of Mr. Cushing's long cherished dreams began to become a reality, the cornerstone of the Vocational Arts Building was laid.
During 25 years' service to Nebraska State, President Cushing must have many pleasant memories as well as a few unpleasant ones. Twenty years ago, the Normal Board and the presidents of the four state colleges met here.

Normal Board members of 1941 were Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent; Irene Shorts, secretary; Walter Bentheke, Wayne; Evelyn Ryan, Grand Island; Fred Anderson, board chairman; C. D. Crece, Chadron; Everett L. Randles, Kearney; and John W. Duleba, Beatrice.

Presidents in 1941 were E. L. Roche, Chadron; W. R. Pata, Paria; H. L. Cushing, Kearney; and J. T. Anderson, Wayne.

The $1,360,000 fieldhouse-gymnasium will be completed this summer for use by students this fall. When final plans for the building were accepted by the Normal Board, Mr. Carl C. Spelts, Kearney, formally named the building in honor of the present head of the institution, Dr. Herbert L. Cushing.

One of the many jobs which confront a president is that of consultation with other college heads. Visiting campus are members of a college administrators team in Colorado who are meeting with Mr. Cushing and Norman Otto, then state senator from this district. They are looking over plans for the coliseum.
In 1948, President Cushing prepares to leave the campus on a trip on college business.

The duties of this craftsman are many and complex. As official representative of the college, he attends many meetings in the country both east and west; is the official spokesman for the college; plans its future development; and plans the budget to mention a few. In short, anything which is connected with the college is his worry and his worries are many.

Yet he always has time to discuss a problem with a student. Often one may see him in consultation with students or faculty members any time of day or any place on campus.

**A President’s Day Is Not Long Enough**

In 1959, President Cushing planned to tour Russia with a group of nationally known educators, but illness of his daughter prevented him from making the trip. Here he boards a plane at Kearney Field on the first leg of the journey.

In 1951, President Cushing served as host at the Nebraska division of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. Kearney faculty members include Glo Ross Mitchell on the left, Dal Dankar on the far end, Dr. Mary Morse on the right of the table.
President Cushing Helps Make Student Life More Enjoyable

One style of building blocks is distinct from others. This block demonstrates the value of the college to the fullest. The craftsmen must labor very hard to produce the best of the block, the student. What is learned here is not left here, but is carried out into the world. Each graduate shows what he has gained from NSC.

Dr. Cushing has worked hard to provide a full environment for the student. Our fine faculty, athletics, music, drama, and social life help make the Nebraska State student the best citizen.

One of the college's slogans aptly describes the student atmosphere, "The Friendly College."

In 1940, President Cushing, second from right, joined other faculty members to form a male quartet for the Christmas Carnival faculty skit.
During the 50th anniversary ceremonies President Cushing took time to meet all the visiting dignitaries and former graduates. Here he chats with Mrs. Haven Smith, Normal Board member, and Mrs. Ruth Martin Fowler, granddaughter of former NSC president George Martin.

A familiar pose for Mr. Cushing—addressing the student body during a convocation. At least once a year, he has held a convocation to discuss college problems with students.

During the banquet celebrating the half-century service to Nebraska by NSC, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. A. O. Thomas, widow of NSC's first president, Mr. Cushing, and Miss Mary Major Crawford, language and English teacher for many years, chat while awaiting dessert.

Another campus visitor confers with our President.
When his day's work is done, the craftsman puts his tools down and seeks the relaxing environment of home. Dr. Cushing is no different from other craftsmen in this respect. He and Mrs. Cushing enjoy a comfortable home which is just a block away from the campus.

The couple has reared three children, Thomas and Margaret, both of whom have passed away and Herbert L., Junior, a practicing attorney in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They are especially proud of their five grandchildren.

When the president was a boy, becoming a college president was not his fondest ambition. His dreams were centered around being a railroad engineer or a cowboy accordion player. He loved sports and played center on the Grand Island Baptist College basketball team. His favorite hobbies today are still baseball and fishing.

He is an excellent cook, preferring to make angel food cakes. Among his favorite foods are pancakes, maple syrup, ham and eggs.

Relaxing at home in 1959 are President Herbert Cushing and his wife, Annie Leurie Cushing.

**Part of President Cushing’s Work Is Beautifying the Campus**

One of Mrs. Cushing's favorite pastimes is knitting. She also enjoys collecting antiques.

A favorite of Mr. Cushing is the myriad of flowers and trees on campus. He has planted many hundreds of trees and shrubs which make the college the place of beauty it is today.
A proud moment in the life of any man, the day of a cornerstone laying of a building named in his honor. President and Mrs. Cushing pause a moment after the cornerstone for the Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum has been put in place.

Twenty-Five Years of one man's life have been dedicated to this college. This craftsman has planned, dreamed, fought for what he believed was right, suffered setbacks and returned for more. His have been the problems of NSC, its students, its faculty, its building. His job has not always been easy; nor has it always been most difficult.

It has had both its happy and sad occasions. These are part of any man's work. To the craftsman his work is a little more. It is rewarding as he accomplishes some one more thing. He is rewarded by others if he does a fine job.

President Cushing has been rewarded many times by organizations for the good he has done. All have given him tribute. But one reward stands out above the rest—that reward is his own accomplishment. For him, the highest reward is his own college, Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney.

Presenting two foreign students with scholarships is the President. The winners are Miriam Casanoves from Bolivia and Jeanine Gaucher of France.

Yearbook editors have always had their problems. Maxine Waddrop and Norma Lewis of the 1947 Blue and Gold talk a minute with Mr. Cushing about their plans for the annual.
“Busy.” Describes the President From 1951-1956

President and Mrs. Cushing enjoy a banquet as Dave Jelden “makes a speech.” Rev. Glenn Knight is seated by Mr. Cushing.

President and Mrs. Cushing attend a freshman reception in the “old” Student Union. Dr. Leona Mae Fallor also greets the entering freshmen.

Mardi Gras, Feb. 11, 1955. President Cushing congratulates Queen Helen Camaras, King Gordon Moor.
President Cushing is never too busy to help his wife by drying the dishes.

1955 Was NSC's Golden Anniversary

Another Intur High School Contest is completed successfully as President Cushing presents the winning school's representatives with their trophies.

Another NSC FIRST—Dr. Raymond Gilmore presents Hella Hexamer, first foreign student, to the President and her future roommate.

First graduate of NSC's 50th year (1955) John Cronin, receives his diploma from Mr. Cushing.
Planning for the Future Is One of the President’s Tasks

Building for the future: The site of the Vocational Arts Building in 1956. The building was built for future expansion—some said 100 years—but the classrooms are already jammed and packed. In the background is Yet’s Village.

Faculty: Part of a President’s job is meeting with and advising his faculty. Here Dr. Cushing meets with members of his own home economics staff and state departments members as well.

Tour: Dr. Cushing shows Governor Crosby the site for the Vocational Arts Building.

Cultrures: Singer Nelson Eddy with President Cushing during his appearance at NSC.
The President's Tasks Are Sometimes Pleasant.

Ken Main and Cecil Stultman are congratulated by Mr. Cushing after being named intramural basketball players of the year in 1957.

Wagoners leaders—President Cushing congratulates Bill Boyd as Jo Kivligh waits her award.

Visiting the college and Mr. Cushing was Dr. Richter who is head of education in West Germany.

Homecoming Queen—1958. Alyce San- derman is crowned by President Cushing.

This was the home of NSC's Student Union from the early 1950's until 1958 when the present Union was built. The old building is a business building in Kearney now.
1956-1960 Mark Tremendous Growth

A solemn moment as President Cushing names NSC's stadium Foster Field in honor of Director of Athletics, Charlie Foster. (1960)

Grouped around President Cushing are four married couples. All eight received their degrees from the college in 1957.

Part of NSC's growth has involved the building of the Memorial Student Union which was completed in 1958.

Foreign students from the University of Nebraska are greeted on the NSC campus by President Cushing and Student Council president Clark Yanda in 1958.
Also the End of an Era

Recognition—President Cushing and NSEA executive secretary John Lynch hold the plaque given to Mr. Cushing in recognition of 25 years of service to Nebraska education.

President Cushing congratulates scholarship winners after the Honors Convocation in 1958.

Mr. Cushing congratulates Governor Dwight Burney as Norman Otto and Carl Spells [on either side of the two] look on.

Honor—Delta Pi Beta alumnus president Elaine Morgan Boyle presents to President Cushing a 4 by 5 foot colored picture of himself to be hung in Cushing Coliseum.
Campus Life
Campus activities revolve around the social, athletic, and extracurricular affairs at NSC. This year, the student body gave support to the basketball team as the games were played in the new Kearney High gym. These two pages depict crowds that attended the games—certainly lots of activity.
Working in pottery ceramic work is this NSC coed as she seems so engrossed in her work that the photographer's presence did not interrupt her work.

One of the most important parts of college life is the college "gab session." Mike Gligen and Carol Peters, who spent the summer in France, discuss their trip with other students following a showing of the slides the girls took on their trip.

All College Life Is Not Study. Gab Sessions, Lab Work, and Helping Community Drives Occupies Student's Time and Efforts.

Members of the Delta Pi Beta sorority each spring help the Buffalo County chapter of the Crippled Children Association drive for funds. The members wear these bunny outfits during their collection rounds.
One of the highlights of Freshman Week activities is the Faculty-student reception held in the Memorial Union. After registration, the freshmen are greeted by college administration officials and get in the punch line before they are introduced to college faculty members. Here Dr. Lester Hunt, dean of administration and Mrs. Hunt welcome freshman men.

One of the more colorful parts of the Homecoming game is the cheerleaders and the ringing of the Victory Bell. Getting ready for the second half kickoff, the crowd watches the field rather than the scene immediately before them.

One of the highlights of this year's season was the visit to the campus of the Jimmy Dursey Orchestra with Lee Castle directing. Enjoying the action of the band members are these NSC'ers as they sit out this one number.
Night Time Finds Students as Busy as During the Day. Pep Rallies in the Fall, Decorating Christmas Trees in the Winter, and Attending Plays in the Spring.

Working hours, uncounted except in the beauty of the finished product, on the tree in Martin Hall are these dorm residents. Each year, all dormitories vie with each other to see who has the most beautifully decorated tree.

This year students could attend many theater attractions. The music and speech departments presented South Pacific. Dramatic productions included Death of a Salesman, and Pure as the Driven Snow.

Once each fall, the Kearney Fire Department gives college students a permit to have a bonfire-pop rally. Students gather boxes, newspapers, and other inflammable material for the big fire. On hand to watch the fire are members of the Volunteer Fire Department.
Students as well as faculty members enjoy coffee and rolls any time of the day as the Snack Bar is always jammed packed. Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon pause after a business meeting for the refreshments.

Some students live too far from home to take their laundry home each week end. For those students, an automatic washer and dryer are available in each residence hall.

"Why, He Wants a Date!!!" Shall I accept the invitation? Judy Walters asks Sharon George if she knows the fellow doing the asking.
Presenting the first set of keys to the Married Students Housing project is Dean Lester Hunt. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stewart happily receive the keys.

Going home for Christmas vacation—all prepared for any type of Nebraska weather—is Alliance sophomore Dennis Christensen.

Students Move Into College Heights Apartments, Play Cards, Go Home During Year

One of the most popular pastimes of most men students is the nightly card game held in the game room or—in some cases the men’s room.
Most of the night prior to the Homecoming Day is spent in working on the floats for the parade. Connie Carr and Connie Fiddleke stuff napkins into the Delta float.

One highlight of the football season was the night pep rallies held before the home games. Spirit was high this evening as the NSC student body prepared for the game against the Central Missouri State Mules.

 Winning float as chosen by three downtown judges was the Tri Phi fraternity’s Carousel.
Dormitory Residents Enjoy Good Food in Dining Hall, Painting in Their Spare Time, and Wholesome Recreation.

A friendly game of pool is enjoyed by Gene Hill and Bob Ormsky, both freshmen. Tables are available in the game room of the Memorial Union.

Halls of the Administration Building and Memorial Union were usually displaying paintings by NSC students. Looking at a waterfowl painting by Kathleen Kuchar are Bernie Ripp and Janet Edson.

More than 600 students are served three times daily in the Dining Hall as all residents of dorms eat in the dining hall. Other students and faculty eat the well-prepared food also.
At least three times each year, a picnic lunch is served to all students. One is held during Freshman Week, one during Bronco Days, and one during the final week in the spring.

The Snack Bar is always filled whether the time is morning, afternoon or night. At night, dancing is also enjoyed by NSC'ers. A stereophonic "juke box" plays most of the time each day.

One of the highlights of the fall season is Bronco Days. The annual Dance this year found Nikki Hanna being chosen as best dressed cowgirl, Jim Butler as best bearded man, and Dave Kirwin as best dressed cowboy.
A side of the Vocational Arts building seldom seen is the southwest corner entrance. The door seen here is used by students who use the tennis courts located south of the building. Faculty members also use the door as it leads to the faculty parking lot.

A side of the Administration Building seen daily but seldom photographed is the west side taken here looking toward the college library and the door leading to the gym and western parts of the campus.

Campus Buildings Grow in Number as Years Go Past; Just Keep Pace With Growing Enrollment

The northwest door of the Old Gym has been used by students since 1918. Thousands of students have used this door as a shortcut to other buildings.

The back door of A. O. Thomas Campus School is most unfamiliar to many college students but is essential to the kindergarten pupils in the laboratory school.
Hundreds of college students use this door each day as they take a break from classes to get that cup of coffee at the Union Snack Bar.

The south end of Cushing Coliseum as it looked on February 1. Hopes were high then that the building would be ready for occupancy by summer school.

As of February 1, 30 families had moved into the College Heights Apartments, the new married students' housing project. Work on the facilities was far behind schedule as all units were to have been ready for occupancy last September.

The new $17,000 greenhouse was used for the first time this year. The biology department used it for laboratory sessions.
Martin Hall Is Home for Upperclass Women

Back door of the 1954 built dorm has seen many "good night" scenes.

Assistant residence director for all dormitories is Mrs. Jennie Dewel. Relaxing in Martin Hall lounge, she is interrupted in her reading.

Paging the residents when the phone rings is just one of the numerous tasks which keeps Mrs. Ruby Mathews on the go constantly.

Martin Hall Council this year included, standing: Marja Bringman, Sue Kuhl, Carol Loomstrom, and Lois Nelson. Seated: Sabron Clark, Linda Dunn, Myrl Peterson, Sueli Parsons, Janet Haskin, Carmen Strong, Martha Walker, Judy Stutenburg, and Annette Wilkinson.
Losing its own honor as the westernmost dorm entrance is the west door to West Hall that looks out to the side of Randall Hall.

West Hall
Loses Title of Westernmost Dorm

One of the hobbies of "Mom" Curry is ceramics. She paints one of her recent purchases as the staff photographer takes her picture.

These "mad musicians" are West Hall Counselors — Jerry Ball, Don Petton, Dale Marquis, Gary Mason, and Larry Theis.
Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, mother to North Hall residents, is kept busy writing to her two sons.

Just to the left of North Hall's back door is Mom Thomas's Lookout.

North Hall Residents Enjoy Dorm Life

Assisting Mom Thomas in keeping North Hall running smoothly were council members: Milrea Peterson, Nikki Hanne, Mary Ann Youngberg, Pat Courtright, and Karen Long.
Mrs. Sara Long, Men's Hall residence director, catches up on her sewing when all is quiet (for a change).

Serving on Men's Hall Council this year were Jim Shepard, Jerry Donley, Gene Schlaeter, Jay Cross, Dennis Scheer, Gary Heidebaum, Jerry Hoildan, Bob Stillmock, and Dan Stinesen.

The rear door to Men's Hall leads to the south gate of Foster Field and to the parking lot behind the dorms.
Mother to 180 women in Case Hall is Mrs. Minnie Waller. In a moment of
time, she catches up on her reading.

The west entrance to Case Hall is used by the residents as much as any
other door. Residents often wish they could use these doors after the
dorm hours curfew is reached.

Case Hall Is Oldest Dorm on Campus

Counselors for Case Hall this year were, seated: Gloria Grigsby,
Janet Hoon, Linda Pock, Karen Ferris, Gloria Trouwli. Standing:
Fran Duffy, Helen Jo Hoefrich.
Activities
Students may take part in many activities on the NSC campus. There are dances throughout the year, pep rallies, plays, athletics, journalism, music among others. Janie Peck, last year’s Candy Cane Queen, places the crown on Marge Bergman, 1960 Queen... Members of the women’s drill team, The Wagoneers, form a K during one of their half time shows at a basketball game.
Sponsors Dr. Harry Huffman and Mrs. Gledys Rose and Council President Frank Russell "come in" freshman representatives Kay Otte and Kay Jurgens.

Sims of victory still are apparent as the winners of last spring's election were caught by a staff photographer. Back Row: Bruce Christenson, Bob Peck, Frank Russell, Brenda Olson, Wayne Casper, John Clinch, Gary Haller. Front Row: Betty Wall, Marge Borgman, Betty Molloy, Judie Funkhouser, and Mary Mosley.

Wayne Casper, Hildreth, Senior and Council vice-president discusses activities with underclass representatives Judie Funkhouser and Gary Haller.
This year the Student Council set another mark as two brothers and two sisters served on the Council. Betty and Mary Mosley from Ong and Jack and Bob Peck from Holdrege were chosen as Council representatives.

Students elect 10 underclassmen to the Student Council each spring. Campus organizations nominate candidates and an election is held in March to choose the president, vice-president, and representatives at large.

Members are eligible for re-election to the Council.

Activities of the Council this year included Homecoming, Christmas dance, Big Name Dance, and suggesting changes in college rules which affect students.

One member of the Council serves as an ex-officio member of all College Faculty Committees.

Student Council, Through Elected Representatives, Governs Student Body

Secretary Betty Hult reads the minutes of the last meeting; members Bruce Christensen, Brenda Olson, Bernie Riop (subbing for Mary Mosley) and Marga Borgman.

"I just don't agree, Marge," says Judie Funkhouser as they discuss the results of a Monday evening Council meeting.
The Student Union Activities Council is an organization to serve the students. They are responsible for union policies and co-ordination of all activities in the union.

To make the union more enjoyable and to add to the life of the college student, the council sponsors dances and films during the year. The listening room in the union is under SUAC supervision. All records for the room are purchased by SUAC. The Christmas tree in the Union lobby and the Candy Cane dance were part of SUAC’s activities. Members come from each social organization and each dormitory.

Stamp lightly, Bob, Andy Olson says to Bob Boevers as Jim Rundstrom asks for money.
Emile Willey casts his ballot for Candy Cane dance king at the dance held in the Student Union.

Preparing to go to the National Convention in Wichita are Al Robinson, Jim Rundstrom, Jim Noweine, and Herb Schimek.

Gary Kruse and Marge Bergman were crowned Candy Cane dance royalty.

SUAC Sponsors Films, Dances for All Students

SUAC officers are Tom Reiter, president; Herb Schimek, treasurer; Sharon George, historian; Al Robinson, vice-president; and Pat McBride, secretary.
Antelope Hits News Stands Each Friday Morning; Changed Little From Last Year

Checking other college newspapers for exchange stories and ideas are Tony Bladgett, Louis Grazin and Joe Greene. Joe also served as sports editor the first semester.

Not much cribbing here, even if one irate student wrote a letter to the Antelope complaining that every student in every class was guilty of cheating.

Each week, the staff of the Antelope spent some 40 hours of writing, rewriting, headline making and page layout to make certain that the weekly issue of the Antelope would be ready Friday morning.

The paper was again printed in the college print shop this year. The editor and sponsor spent most of each Wednesday in the print shop making sure that the paper would look just like they had planned.

Members of Journalism 208 and 301 classes wrote for the paper as part of their class assignments. Other students also submitted articles at various times during the year.

Selecting the picture to go in the Antelope are Steve Anderson, Colleen Reynolds, and Iris Schmidt.
Publication Staff Work Long Hours
With Little Pay

If any student wants a job which will acquaint him
with NSC, its students and organizations, this year's
staff recommends a place on the Blue and Gold staff.
Identifying pictures, writing copy, and designing
pages make known the structure of NSC.

This year's Blue and Gold is different from other
issues, in several ways. The section dedicated to Presi-
dent Cushing is one innovation of this yearbook. An-
other is the absence of advertising in the book.

This book is published so that all students may enjoy
it. It is designed with you in mind. The staff of the '61
Blue and Gold hopes you will read it with care and
will use it for years to come.
KOVF Expands Facilities

Geared to campus listening, KOVF, the campus radio station, adds much to dorm life. Playing the latest in music and keeping the students posted with the latest news, weather, and sports, KOVF broadcasts at 605 kilocycles from 3 p.m. until midnight Monday through Friday.

Always hoping to increase audience, the station is planning for expansion. Plans include the purchase of a new control board, a new production room, and installation of a new modulator.

Students on the staff gain practical experience in commercial radio. They learn to sell advertising, write copy, and plan programs as well as broadcast.

Advertising continuity is an important part of any radio station. Sharon Richmond checks the continuity book while Linda Stuhlar types the copy for Nikki Wright, continuity director.
Gary Dick, Phil Robbins, Nikki Wright, and Don Vap, all staff announcers, relax between times at the console of the station.

**Student DJ’s Gain Practical Experience**

Linda Stohler types a news release as Don Vap looks for the latest news from United Press International teletype.

While Linda Stohler is announcing the next song, Lynn Miller, Marshall Borchert, and Mike Hogan check the program log for the evening’s broadcast.

Chief engineer Marshall Borchert shows Lynn Miller and Mike Hogan a few of the tricks of some of KOYF’s expensive equipment.
IFSC Makes Decisions Regarding Fraternities and Sororities

Meeting twice monthly, the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council is the board of control for Greek life on the NSC campus. Two members from each fraternity and sorority are elected to the council. Their purpose is to promote better relations between the Greeks, improve the campus social life, and to better the academic principles.

Toward this goal the IFSC controls pledge rushing and procedure, holds an IFSC dance each year, and awards a traveling plaque to the fraternity and sorority which receive the highest grade average.
Gamma Chapter of Xi Phi was organized on the NSC campus in 1924. Recognizing qualities of scholarship and leadership, Gamma chapter annually presents the Xi Phi Award to the outstanding sophomore boy and girl. The juniors and seniors who belong to this organization publish an annual newsletter, which is sent to the active members and alumni. The fraternity holds an annual birthday dinner. This year's marked the 36th year on the NSC campus.

Looking over Xi Phi's records are officers Annette Wilkinson, investigating secretary, Howard Davis, secretary-treasurer, Bitty Hale, president, and Eileen Miller, corresponding secretary.

Xi Phi Honors Scholarship, Leadership

Smiling for the camera are, Front Row—Mr. Walsh, Betty Hale, Janice Watson, Sharon Richmond, Judy Swalley, Dr. Holmgren. Second Row—Howard Davis, Carmen Strong, Margaret Spring, Gary Heller. Third Row—Lawrence Cleland, Annette Wilkinson, Karen Luck. Fourth Row—Sharon Clark, Eileen Miller, Marge Kindvall, Elsie Nelson.
Rodgers and Hammerstein's —

South Pacific

Steve Andersen and Barbara Nelson in the leading roles of Emile de Beque and Ensign Nellie Forbush, fell in love and find they are both fugitives from society.

Luther Billis, Bernie Clark, the outspoken leader of the island, relates his problems to his cronies by stating, "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Talk "Happy Talk" to Liat (Gwen Thomas) sings Bloody Mary (Jeanette Gibbons) to another problem lover Lt. Cable (Gary Plotner).

A musical tidal wave struck the NSC campus on October 4-9 bringing the delightful sounds of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's immortal "South Pacific" to Kearney.

The show set new attendance records for NSC productions and gave theater goers in this area a taste of the utmost and finest in entertainment.

The show was directed by Wesley J. Jensby and William A. Lynn of the drama and music departments. They were assisted by Philip Jackman, technical director, and Paul McEnderfer and Carl Easterbrook, directors of music.
Emile and Nellie are reunited with his two Polynesian children after Emile's return from his spy mission.

The GI Thanksgiving Follies featuring Lutherie Billis, Bosum Butch Forbush, and the nurses in Honey Bun was the stage stopper.

The entire cast takes their final curtain call to the strains of "Honey Bun" and receives their plaudits of applause for an excellent production.

Billis, a promoter, re-emphasises an official order to remove his souvenir shop and "matrial" off Government property.
Annual Concert, Tour Are Features of Band Year.

Native Nebraskan Charles Warren, now trombonist with the Wichita Symphony, featured the Fifty-sixth Anniversary Concert of the NSC Concert Band, Feb. 19. The concert was one of the highlights of the year for band members. Rehearsals for the concert began shortly after the end of the marching season at all home football games.

After the concert, members worked toward the beginning of the annual tour. This year the band stayed in Nebraska going to southeast Nebraska to Lincoln, Beatrice and other towns in the area on May 1, 2, 3.

The home concert was given on May 4. Conductor this year was Mr. Gaylord Thomas, assisted by Mr. Carl Easterbrook.

MEMBERS

Flutes
Gwen Thomas
Linda Mohnholt
Zane Bunger
Agnes Snidderly
Nancy Hill
Oboe
Don Lohn

Clarinet
Bill Rizer
Dean Dahlke
Dave Durnell
Dora Rehn
Carolyn Schmalt
Betty Ryan
Victor Larson

Jackie Chambers
Robert Muehling
Judith Herrigeler
Don Bosard
Myrtle Peterson
Anna Williams
Bobbie Ingham
Norman Williams
Jerry Davenport
Bass Clarinets
Sandra Krueger
Nancy Mitchell
Charlotte Walter

Alto Saxophones
Mary Petska
Juanita Rosenlof
Janet Huntsinger
Russel Jones

Tenor Saxophones
Melanie Stovall, secretary
Jerry Billings

Baritone Saxophone
Barbara Johnson
French Horns
Larry Johnson
Dennis McPheters
Alice Mackey
Judy Swalley
Kent Smallcomb
Ane Nielsen
Jecquevine Seberger, librarian

Carnets and Trumpets
Jerry Muehling
Joan Neben
Dennis Muehling
Beverly Schmidt
Stan Spomer
Kelly Young
Dale Hollingsworth
Carl Neubauer
Ronald Bartels
Max Beavers
Tom Cunningham

Baritones
Robert Collison
Lowell Logan
Lynn Miller
Clayton McGraw

Trombones
Ken Fling
Murray Ross
Don Honaker
Steve Harrison

Tubas
Kenton Walker
Sandra Zimmer
Larry Sanders
Jerry Chrisp

String Bass
Dennis Shimmin, quartermaster
Richard Driml

Timpani
Dennis Jackson

Percussion
Allyn Eaves
Dick McConnell
Roger Nelson
Melody Neustrom
Mary Damratowski

Jean Rasmussen, librarian
Jerry Meyer
Earl Fiekenscher
Increased Interest Shown in Orchestra

Given the job of rebuilding the orchestra when he joined the faculty in 1958, Mr. Paul McEnderfer has developed an orchestra of quality. Proof of this was the annual concert given by the orchestra on February 26.

Playing selections from Mozart, Debussy, and Wagner, the group presented a fine performance.

Other orchestral activities for the year included accompanying the dramatic department in the musical production South Pacific and accompanying the chorus in the Christmas Operetta.

Several townspeople join the college students in making up the orchestra which this year numbered 40 members.
ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Paul A. McEnderfer, Conductor

Violins
Ellen Charlot
Betty Jean Davis
Rachel Noreng
Jane Dier
Jim Giger
Tom Murphy
Jerry Kantor

Oboe
Don Lehn
Aleta Deel

Flute
Peter Johnson
Barbara Copeland

Trumpet
Jerry Muehling
Dennis Muschling
Carl Neubauer

Trombone
Kenneth Fling
Jean Rasmussen
Earl Pickenscher

Viola
Maribeth Lynn
Arthur Larson
Matthew Shoemaker

Clarinet
Dean Deilke
Dave Durnell

Tuba
Jerry Chrisp

Cello
Earl Boardman
Bettiee Lewis
Mary Jo McCune
Joyce Cohn

Bass
Dennis Shimmin
Sharon Borgman
Keaton Walker

Bass Clarinet
Nancy Mitchell

Bassoon
Karen Koshe
Jon Evans

Horn
Larry Johnson
Dennis McPheeters
Alice Mackey
Judy Swalley

Timpani
Roger Nelson

Percussion
Allen Eaves
Dennis Jackson

Piano
Sarah McEnderfer

*—Members of Phi Mu Alpha, Men's national honorary music fraternity.
**—Members of Delta Omicron, Women's international honorary music fraternity.
conditions in familiar.

Here the experience gained under those
in addition to gaining the numerals from.

For among the efforts which the band played
dance and President Cunningham's jazz were
many and creative dance Homecoming
for many college functions such as those.
voices "American Tommo the group plays
drew by L. C. Gay Thomason and funning

NC's has a fine reputation for the music

College Commanders Featured Band

At Homecoming Dance
Choraleers Expand to Fifty-six Members

April 11 through 14 were the dates for the annual tour by the Choraleers. Appearing only in Nebraska cities, concerts were given in Minden, Hebron, Beatrice and Lincoln.

This year the group was enlarged from forty-eight members to fifty-six members. This makes the Choraleers the largest in size it has been since it was founded nearly ten years ago.

Membership is limited to the best voices in the college choir.

Besides the tour, the group was invited to sing for the Shrine convention in Denver during the early part of May. This is a repeat performance for Denver as the tour last spring included the Mile High City. The group gave a television program and the Shrine group was so impressed they asked for the singers to sing at their convention this year.

On May 17 the Choraleers sang during the special convention in honor of President H. L. Cushing. They also led the commencement processional for graduation.

A jammed pack College Auditorium audience listened to the annual Christmas Vespers program despite an ice storm that day. Featured was the Schubert Mass in G. The second part of the program featured the college Choraliers with Janie Peck as soloist. The final portion was "The Christmas Story" which featured the Choraliers and Brass Choir.

ALL COLLEGE CHOIR
William A. Lynn, Director
Carl Easterbrook, Ass't Director

SOPRANOS
Valma Adams
Jeanette Anderson
Rita Anderson
Marilyn Beyne
Betty Crawford
Mary Domratozewski
Pat Davidson
Karen DeMers
Sandra Ehlers
Vera Frederick
Jeanette Goihl
Lynne Hanlon
Charlotte Houston
Helen Herffich
Karen Jarusak
Hilde Jesske

* Janette Johnson
* Patti Kalkowski
* Karen Kasha
* Darlene Kullinger
* Joyce Kisker
* Phyllis Kment
* Sally Lancaster
* Connie Lemmon
* Isabel Miller
* Janet Mueller
* Judy McElhiney
* Barbara Nelson
* Melody Neustrum
* Brenda Olson
* Kay Otte
* Jane Power
* Janie Peck
* Anita Peterson

Tenors
Colleen Piper
Evange Pflum
Judy Reiter
Colleen Reynolds
Jean Rasmussen
Mary Sandell
* Carolyn Schmale
* Sharon Stephenson
Connie Swanson
Jackie Sebenger
* Gwen Thomas
* Kay Timm
* Pat Walker
* Charlotte Walter
* Judith Walters
* Su Warren
* Jean Welsh
* Janet Wray

ALTOs
Karen Anderson
Barbara Bergquist
* Dorsey Bademan
* Margery Borgman
* Zona Burger
Della Brown
Ann Chandler
Barb Chapman
* Delores Chronister
Barbara Cole
Judith Connoly
Karen Cruise
Esther Donike
Karen Domandise
* Lois Driewer  
  Frances Duffy  
  Dixie Dunn  
  Betty Edghill  
  Agnet Etaler  
  Pat Evers  
  Pat Evans  
  Sharon George  
  Carolyn Greenhalgh  
  Janet Huntzinger  
  Dianne Hoblyn  
  Susanne Idt  
  Bobbie Ingraham  
  * Margaret James  
  Twilla Kesler  
  Sandra Killham  
  Glenda Koenig  
  Kathleen Kuchert  
  Elaine Moret  
  Mary McMahon  
  * Nancy Mitchell  
  Barbara Murphy  
  * Barb Mozer  
  Carol Nutter  
  Elaine Nelson  
  Joan Nelson  
  Monica Fritz

* Mary Petsko  
* Judith Price  
* Teresita Prieto  
* Lorrie Pierce  
* Virginia Rannie  
* Doris Rahn  
* Charlene Rutt  
* Linda Smith  
* Marlene Smith  
* Judy Swelley  
* Agnes Snodderley  
* Jean Vavrina  
* Marilyn Walker  
* Gwen Welch  
* Marcie Witham  
* Marianne Young

** TENORS **
* Harry Borowski  
* Jerry Christ  
* Gary Cramer  
* Gary Drown  
* Earl Pickenscher  
* Ken Flinn  
* Mike Fitzpatrick  
* Dave Gallion  
* Joe Greene  
* Bill Haynes  
* Louis Klinzman  
* Calvin Makin  
* Bill McGahan  
* Gary Penner  
* Gary Plotner  
* William Rizer  
* Larry Straub  
* Michael Sherbeck  
* Don Steele  
* Richard Vavrina  
* F. Kelly Young

** BASS **
* Bernie Clark  
* Lynn Collins  
* Robert Collins  
* James Cott  
* Tom Cunningham  
* John Clinch  
* Allyn Eaves  
* Glen Falk  
* Ellis Hanthorn  
* Steve Harrison  
* Dennis Jackson

* Lanny Jorgensen  
* Dale Kostans  
* Don Lehr  
* Martin Matson  
* Dennis McPheters  
* Robert Meyer  
* Dennis Muelhling  
* Jerry Muehling  
* Carl Neubauer  
* Roger Nelson  
* Gary Nuttinen  
* Jerold Nelson  
* Roger Pope  
* Ron Precker  
* Morris Ritterbush  
* Dick Rose  
* Dave Sandor  
* Stan Spamer  
* Kent Smalcob  
* Kenneth Swartz  
* Kendall VanZandbergen  
* Ronald Verderstrausse  
* Keaton Waller  
* John Young  
* J. Thomas York

* Members of the Choraleers
The NSC College Theatre

presents

Death of a Salesman

by

ARTHUR MILLER

November 16, 17, 18, 19, 1960

THE CAST

WILLY LOMAN
LINDA LOMAN
HAPPY
BIFF
BERNARD
THE WOMAN
CHARLEY
UNCLE BEN
HOWARD WAGNER
JENNY
STANLEY
MISS FORSYTHE
LETTA

Jack Routh
Karen Leach
John Clinch
Jim Wheeler
Bernie Clark
Jan Hoan
Jim Larsen
Dick James
Alan Riene
Lynne Yost
Lanny Jorgensen
Jo Ann Olson
Judy Price

DIRECTOR
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Wesley J. Jensby
Phillip Jackman

Good drama demands not only enjoyment but analysis. Arthur Miller, writing in Harper's, agrees: "I am simply asking for a theatre in which an adult who wants to live can find plays that will heighten his awareness of what living in our time involves." We would expect to, and I think we do, find something of ourselves in Willy Loman.

"An air of the dream world clings to the place, a dream rising out of reality." These words occur in the opening stage directions of The Death of a Salesman. This is the world of Willy Loman—an ideal world rising from reality. When the divorce is complete, tragedy will result. Willy Loman will die. The agony of Willy Loman begins with this dream.

The agony of Willy Loman is the competition of the business world. Living in a world of realism, Willy dreams too much. This description of his flaw is oversimplified, however. Perhaps it is enough to say as Miller himself has said: The tragic charac-
Howard, Willy's boss, tells him times are different now—selling isn't old friends, but personality and for this reason fires him.

"The boys left? But, we were to have dinner!" Willy is left alone, deserted by his own boys.

Willy's life is complete now that Biff breaks down and cries showing that he loves Willy. Wife, Linda, and son, Happy, watch the intense moment.

"Nobody just blames this man. A salesman is got to dream, boy; it comes with the territory." Happy, Charley, Biff and Linda pay last respects to "a salesman."
Alpha Pi Omega presented their first play on the NSC stage as members gave "Pure As The Driven Snow," an old fashioned melodrama on January 11, 12, and 13. Proceeds from the play were used to purchase lights and equipment for the stage.

Small crowds attended the play—probably caused by test week the following week.

Melody Neustrom sticks out her tongue at her "mother," Lynne Yost, as Mother sends her from the room.

Waiting for the shot that never came is the villain, Lenny Jorgensen, but John Clinch loses courage.

Students Present First Theatrical Production

Finding the baby was Leonar (John Clinch) in the barn. Looking at the fluid are the members of the family.

Members of the cast take a second curtain call. Shirley Lubeck, Dick James, Larry Thyea, Sue Peterson, Bernie Clark, Melody Neustrom, Margaret James, Lenny Jorgensen, Barbara Nelson, John Clinch, Lynne Yost, Stariel Cline, Kent Emal, Carolyn Groomheigh, Linda Peck, Agnes Keeler, and Jim Wheeler.
Flying Saucer Sets Stage for "Visit to a Small Planet"

Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" was presented on March 8, 9, and 10 as the third dramatic production of the year. The flying saucer and visitor from another planet theme had the audiences engrossed in the story from beginning to end.

The final play of the season was "The Rainmaker" which was directed by Mr. Philip Jackman. It was presented on May 10-13.

“Beep, Beep, Beep.” Attempting to contact the other world is General Powers’ aide, Pat Carr as the General and Kretan stage a mock air battle.

"I'm here after Kretan. Ma'am," as the rest of the cast listen expectantly.

Dale Reiber (Conrad) and his "wife" Gwen Thomas (Ellen) congratulate one another that everything turned out alright.

"Alan raised (camera man) records a program as General Powers (Jack Routh) and Roger Spalding (Lanny Jorgenson) discuss affairs.

Conrad and Ellen listen to Kretan's sob story as Roger and Rebe Sterling try to console him. Rebe was played by Lu Marshall.

What a big mess as the youngsters decide to see who is the best wrestler.
Winners of the All-College Oratorical Contest were Jack Rauth, men's oratory; Judy Fuschesser, women's oratory; Janet Jensen, women's peace oratory; Larry Smith, men's peace oratory; and Dale Osborn, second in men's oratory.

Presenting the first place trophy in the Kearney State Invitational Speech and Debate Tourney is Mr. H. L. Abrendts to a team from Omaha University. Looking on is instructor of freshman debate, Mr. C. Fred Phelps.
Speakers, Debaters Uphold College Ratings This Year

Under the tutelage of Mr. Harold Ahearn, the Nebraska State College forensic students again this year won the lion's share of trophies and medals in the meets they competed in.

Beginning with their own Invitational Meet in November, the speakers were in competition nearly every week until March and the state meet at Midland College.

Among the top ratings received were the second consecutive sweepstakes trophy at the University of Nebraska meet, first place in women's debate at Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, sixth in the Denver University meet and first place overall in the state meet.

Ranking received at the state contest included Karen Lueck superior in discussion; Dale Osborn, superior in discussion; Jack Routh, excellent in discussion; Janet Jensen, first place in women's extemporaneous, second in women's oratory; Larry Smith, second in men's oratory; and Judy Cook, second in extemp.

The team of Karen Lueck and Alice Mackey took the first place trophy in women's A debate and Judy Waldmann and Judy Cook took first place in Class B debate.

Judie Funkhouser won first place in women's oratory and was chosen to represent the state in the national meet in Northwestern in April.
Probably the most confusing time in college is a freshman's first week. From the time he arrives until the time classes begin, he is told what to do, how to do it, and when. To show him the college and make it enjoyable, the student goes through a round of mixers, faculty receptions, and dances. The freshman also goes through a "brainwashing" period. Monday and Tuesday he takes guidance tests which help shape his future. Then he meets with advisors to plan his schedule. So much happens so quickly during this week that the freshman often may wonder what happened.

"This must be the place." Freshman wait their turn to pay their money on registration day.

Freshmen Get First Look at Confusing Situation

Psychology is closed, so why don't you take English? Students and faculty try to solve the perplexing problem of devising schedules.
“Hello, there,” says Mr. Joe H. Horner, registrar, as he leans over the edge of the stairway in the gym during registration.

You see, you have to take more than 12 hours now if you want to have 125 hours when you graduate. Members of the physical science department are shown advising students during registration.

“I’m glad to meet you,” says President Cushing during the freshmen-faculty reception during Frosh Week.

“Mmmm, Goodies,” says Susan Sautter as Mrs. Drake pours during the faculty reception.

Now, don’t drop it this time. Custodians are responsible for setting up the furniture needed in the gym to handle registration.
Reunions, Parade, Game and Dance Highlight Homecoming

Marshall Huon, well known piano-humorist, and the crowning of Miss Marilyn Wright as 1960 Homecoming Queen opened the Homecoming festivities on Friday, Oct. 14.

Saturday morning found the faculty packing more than 1500 box lunches for the visiting high school band members, the parade and branches. The parade featured 11 floats, 28 high school bands, the NSC band and Wagoneros and the SAC band from Omaha.

The theme for the floats were Broadway musicals.

After the parade, savorily brunches were held and various noon luncheons honored past alumni.

The cloudy day continued throughout the afternoon for the Kearsney-Doane football contest held on Foster Field. For the second straight year, NSC grids watched their favorite Antelopes dump the Tigers from Crete.

After the game the alumni association was host at a coffee hour in the Memorial Union, and the fraternities welcomed returning grads at banquets.

The day's events ended with a Homecoming Dance in the Union with the music of the College Commanders being featured.

After much discussion and time, the judges chose the Carousel by the Phi Phi Phi fraternity as first place winner in the float competition.

Men's Hall took the first place plaque with their interpretation of "Oklahoma" in the campus display competition.

Stuff, Stuff, STUFF. Don't those holes ever fill up. Sorority and Fraternity members spend all night every night the week of Homecoming stuffing the floats. Here members of Kappa Alpha Phi sorority prepare their float.
Marilyn Wright, Riverton senior, was crowned as 1960 Homecoming Queen during impressive ceremonies on Oct. 14. She was crowned by Dean of Students B. F. Stulheit, who was standing in for President Cushing.

A home economics major, "Mert" is a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority.

Fifteen women, all seniors, were chosen to be candidates for the Queen honor at a special election convocation.

All college students then expressed their preference at a special election using the Rockwell voting machine loaned to the campus for the day.

Nominated were the five finalists and LeeAnn Nelson, Nikki Hanna, Betty Hale, Jackie Johnson, Marilyn Armagost, Suzie Parsons, Laurie Keenan, Mary Mosley, Karen Long and Connie Carr.

Marilyn Wright Reigns Over 1960 Homecoming

Shown during the coronation ceremonies are Janie Peck, Carol Stutte, Queen Marilyn, Janet Hoen, and Carol Peters, the five finalists.
Still asleep are many faculty members as they fill lunch boxes for the high school band members. And why shouldn't they be? They had to be at the gym to start to work by 6:45 a.m.

The freshman class correctly predicted that victory bells are ringing for NSC on their float.

Unpleasant Weather Again This Year; Crowd Is Largest in History

"I tell you, it's a genuine Japanese bell," say these high pressing "super-salesmen" as they attempt to sell a loyal NSC student.

After the parade and practice for the halftime show, members of the high school bands join together to enjoy their picnic lunches.
Dorm Displays Brighten Campus for Inspection by Alumni

North Hall carried out the "South Pacific" trend with a popular song from the musical.

West Hall featured a stereo recording with their version of "Surrey With the Fringe on Top."

Winning second place in the display competition, Casa Hall placed their trust in the "Three Penny Opera" theme for the Antelopes to win.

Annie Oakley shooting big game Doane Tigers expressed the sentiments of Martin Hall toward the Antelope opponents.
The Sigma Thota Phi sorority played a “Pajama Game” and voiced approval of the Antelopes over the Tigers when they appeared for applause.

Growing accustomed to Miss Victory’s face would be nice agreed the crowd with the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority’s third place float.

“What Kearney Wants, Kearney Gets” expresses the Delta Pi Beta sorority’s hope for NSC to return to the NCC throne.

Sororities Take Their Share of Five Top Spots in Float Competition

“Flower Drum Song” and the Zeta Chi Alpha sorority drummed Duane down to win fourth place in the float competition.
A beatnik from the "Nervous Set" who wanted the Antelopes to tame the crazy cats was entered by the Omega Delta Pi fraternity.

Sigma Upsilon Nu fraternity's representation of "South Pacific's" gonna wash that Tigar out of the Antelope's hair won fifth place.

Fraternity Floats Are Less Elaborate Than Those of Years Previous

Phi Tau Gamma fraternity used "Li'l Abner" as their theme and had Marrylin' Sam, Abner, and Sef to help them plow Doane under.

Cheerleaders Pep School Spirit

Bantire pep rallies before football games last fall boosted school spirit.

During Bronco Days the cheerleaders led a pep parade around the campus.
Judy Henggler, Omaha South sophomore, leads the majorette performances. On the front of her uniform are many of the medals which Judy has won in baton twirling contests.

Performing with the NSC marching band and at halftime of football games were majorettes Jo Lynn Kuhn, Karen Hanruf, Judy Henggler, Jane Powers, and Shirley Wilson.

Making the halftime of football and basketball games more enjoyable were the performances of the Wagonaers, whose precision drills and fancy footwork were smartly executed. Members are Elaine Meret, Mary Hoeglund, Connie Burt, Connie Fiddalka, Anna Brisbane, Pat Santam, Karen Tofffson, Janet Edson, Fran Schmidt, Judy Hargemead, Judy Stoltenberg, Jane Smith, Linda Snowden, Barbara Chapman, Vi Boyer, Barbara Anderson, Joyce Peterson, Barbara Bachman, and Brenda Olson.
LSA Promotes the Life and Mission of the Church at Home and Abroad

The executive committee is preparing the yearly calendar and explaining LSA and its purpose to a freshman student. Kay Jurgens. Officers are: (standing) Pastor Ebb, advisor; Wayne Evans, secretary; Leon Sanders, vice-president; Tyron Johnson, freshmen officer; Gena Hoehenm, treasurer. (seated) Charlene Rutt, president; Kay Jurgens, Zena Bunge, LSAAction director.

The Lutheran Student Association is one of the Student Christian movements located on campuses throughout America. It is a part of the Midwest Region LSA.

The Lutheran Student Association of America is a member of the United Student Christian Federation and the World Student Christian Federation. The stewardship arm of LSA is the Lutheran Student Action. LSAAction gives scholarships to students in India, Argentina, Brazil and Chile and aids student groups in Asia and Africa. The LSA also strives for better understanding among all nations of the world.

Purpose of the local chapter is to confront its members with Christ so they may witness in the academic community here at home and with its stewardship witness also abroad. Through fellowship, worship, study, service, evangelism, and recreation, they strengthen each other and work together to fulfill the life and mission of the church.

IVCF Grows Through Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group, striving for spiritual growth through Christian Fellowship. Bible study and prayer are also stressed. Sponsors of the group are Dr. Theodore Nelson and Dr. Phillip Holmgren.
Each Sunday morning, the Presby League, a religious organization for Presbyterian and Congregational students of Nebraska State, meets in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church for Bible study and discussion. Presby League strives to provide Christian fellowship, social recreation and enrichment of spiritual meanings to its members.

Presby League Increases Membership This Year

Gamma Delta Offers Spiritual and Cultural Growth to Students.

The purpose of Gamma Delta is to promote spiritual, cultural and social activities among students who belong to the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. The Delta Delta chapter belongs to the International Association of Lutheran College and University Students.

Discussing future Gamma Delta activities are officers (seated) Mona Moet, Anita Golter, Margaret Spring, and faculty advisor Mrs. Peterson. Standing behind are Pastor Heine and Mr. Swanson, faculty sponsor.

Members of Gamma Delta are (Front Row) Diana Harder, Judy Gregerson, Jayne Gregerson, Joyce Kister, Elizabeth Tessen, Judene Goatsch, Deane Rippen, Janice Schroeder, Joyce Heisinger, Carlene Schmidt, Anita Golter, Karl Pickoienhaver, Roland Anden, Dwight Kornor, Back Row; Mona Mus, Margaret Spring, Hilda Jeske, Beverly Heiskett, Mary James, Victor Hensle, Wilfred Meyer, Sponsor, Mr. Jack Swanson, Bob Rose, Pastor Heine,, Sharon Borgman, Mary Scheve, Fran Schmidt, Connie Fiedler, Ruth Spring.
Newman Club Sponsors Pancake Feed

The religious organization for Catholic students on the NSC campus is the Newman Club. Affiliated with the regional and national Newman Club Federation, the club stresses social development, spiritual growth, and welfare of Catholic students.

One of the projects of the group this year was to sponsor a Pancake Feed at Thanksgiving.

Members also participated in the Day of Recollection festivities which were held on campus Feb. 28 as part of the Lenten season observances.

1960-61 OFFICERS: Seated: Yona Curran, treasurer; Fran Duffy, external representative; Karen Domandlo, secretary; Ed Crowley, president. Standing: Hans Reuhl, news reporter; Chuck Siblon, past president; Agnes Etaler, publicity; Larry Lowandowski, past vice-president.


Wesley Fellowship
Is Open
to All Students

Wesley Fellowship, affiliated with the Methodist Church, is open to all students. Its goals are to lead students to Jesus Christ, stimulate Bible study, better understanding of the Church, and to provide fellowship. As a part of the Methodist Student Movement, the group endeavors to encourage religion in higher education.

Along with religious worship, the agenda for each Tuesday night's meeting includes fun for all.
Interest in Canterbury Club Increases This Year

The Canterbury Association is a national group sponsored by the Episcopal Church of America. Purpose of the Association is to integrate college students into the church nearest the college campus.

Not only students, but all members of the college community are invited to become a part of this organization so that Episcopalians may learn to know one another.

Meeting every other Sunday evening, Canterbury holds discussions pertaining to all things concerning them as college students and church members.

The group attends the semi-annual diocesan-level meetings with other Episcopalian groups. Several members may also attend the national Canterbury Association convention at Oberlin College, Indiana, in August.

IRC Coordinates Campus Religious Life

Deepening the religious life of the NSC student, cultivating cordial relations and understanding among the recognized religious organizations on campus, and encouraging cooperation on projects concerning the religious bodies are the expressed goals of the Inter-Religious council.

The IRC consists of two members from each religious organization on campus. Freshmen early became acquainted with the work of the IRC. The Vesper Service held during Freshman Week was sponsored by the group.
Men's League Presents Spotlights to the Drama Department

An elected group, Men's League has the responsibility of administering the dollar per year dues which each male student pays. This money goes into a general fund for loan to needy men students.

Men's League sponsors the All-college picnic held during Freshman Week. Another function is the sponsoring of intramural basketball and presenting trophies at the end of each season. This year the League presented spotlights to the drama department.

Each student may present matters which are of interest to men students to this council for discussion and action.

One of Men's Leagues projects this year was the presentation of spotlights to the Drama department. Here Gil Quedhammer, Dean B. F. Stutholt, Mr. Jenby, drama department head, Jim Brown, and Wayne Casper admire the new lights.

Officers of Men's League are Dean B. F. Stutholt, sponsor, Wayne Casper, secretary-treasurer, Gil Quedhammer, president, and Jim Brown, vice-president.
Elected by the women who attend NSC, Woman's League officers plan for activities to benefit women here on campus. The group collects dues each semester. These dues go into a fund for student loans and the presentation of a scholarship. This stipend goes to a sophomore or junior woman with a good scholastic rating who shows high moral character.

Planning the next month's meeting of Woman's League are officers Karen Kashe, treasurer; Judy Walters, president; Janice Watson, vice-president; and Mrs. Ruth Siler, sponsor.

Women's League
Council Plans Campus
Women's Activities

Presenting a check for the Student Loan Fund to President Cushing are Mrs. Siler, Karen Kashe, Judy Walters, Janice Watson, and Judy Stellenberg.
The goal of four years of toil, strive, sweat, work, happiness and disappointment comes once as the seniors follow the faculty in the Graduation Procession.

Chances are that last year’s 300 seniors were the last graduates to receive their diplomas in the Administration Auditorium. If plans are realized, this year’s senior class commencement will be held in the new Cushing Coliseum.

The Auditorium has been too small for years as each graduate was limited to three seats for friends. Many friends and relatives must stand or are unable to get into the Auditorium to see the services and watch the graduates receive their diplomas.

Faculty Seniors
Normal Board Rules
Teachers College

Nebraska State is under the direction of the State Board of Education of the Normal Schools. This year's board is headed by Kearney's representative Carl Speits. Members of the board are appointed by the Governor for a six year period and serve on the board without pay.

The Board is responsible for all building, budgets, hiring, and in general keeping the college abreast of the educational changes in the nation.

Mr. E. Albin Larson is the secretary of the group and the state Commissioner of Education is an ex-officio member.

Of most important to NSC this year the Normal Board selected a new president to succeed Herbert L. Cushing.
Nebraska's Governor Frank Morrison and his administrative assistant, Norman Otto and their families: Mrs. Morrison, Governor Morrison, Norma Otto, Don Otto, Steve Otto, and Mrs. Otto. Mr. Otto is a NSC graduate and formerly was state legislator from the 34th district.

Addressing a special convocation during the 1960 election was acting Governor Dwight Burney who was elevated to the position when Ralph Brooks died.

Addressing the Unicameral in January was Governor Frank Morrison who was the only Democrat to be elected to a state office.
Deans Hunt, Thomas Help Coordination of College Affairs

Dr. Lester Hunt is Dean of Administration at Nebraska State. In this position, he regulates the building program, is assistant to President in the many facets of college business, and has the responsibility for all bonds and revenues which have to do with NSC's growth in buildings. In this capacity he also serves as acting president when Mr. Cushing is off campus on college business.

Dr. Leo M. Thomas fills the position of Dean of Instruction very well. His talents are displayed in the curriculum arrangement, an area of vital interest to all students. Another difficult task which the Dean of Instruction must undertake is that of institutional planning. Dr. Thomas has resigned, effective July 1, to take a similar position in California.

"Your attention, please." "Call number 1 is now closed." Dr. Thomas is in charge of semester registration as part of his many duties on campus.
Deans Help Solve Many Students' Problems

Dean Stutheit's tasks sooner or later confront him with nearly every student in college. He is concerned with the various activities on the campus as they pertain to students. He also acts as sponsor of Men's League. With the other Deans, he is never too busy to take time to talk to a student who has difficulty.

Those students who are unlucky enough to have received a down slip are familiar with the faces of the Dean of Men, Mr. Casey, and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Sisler. Their helpful suggestions and kindly attitude have helped many students become better men and women.

As a part of their connection with all students, they also have charge of the many dormitories, and other phases of dorm life.

Part of Dean Casey's job is counsel with each man on campus. Here he works out a scheduling problem. He is also in charge of the National Defense Loan Fund set up on campus.

"May I have permission to go home this weekend?" may be the question this girl is asking of Dean of Women Mrs. Sisler. In addition to her many hours as counselor, Mrs. Sisler is chairman of the calendar committee.
Administrative Officers Help Keep College Functioning Smoothly

J. H. HORNER, Registrar
B.S., M.A.

EARL RADEMACHER, Assistant Registrar
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ALICE E. RALE, Librarian
Ph.B., B.S., M.S.

ALTA BERGQUIST, Nurse
R.N., B.S.

ROMAYNE WEBSTER, Director of Memorial Union
B.S.

GEORGE H. PITTMAN, Bureau of Public Information
B.A.
Sally Jackson, Secretary Vocational Arts.

Blaine Osborn, Frank Russel, Sandi Matfeld, Dean of Men's Office.

Carolyn Sammons, and Irene Hain, Registrar's office.

Karen Neldt, Dean of Women's Office.

Miss Nella Kirkwood, Bursar's office.

Helen Wooleworth, Glenna Thompson, and Dr. Lester Hunt, Dean of Administration.

Jeanne Suhr, Francis Saltgeber, and Mrs. Merlin Lawrence, Registrar.

Mrs. Irene Young, Dean of Instruction.

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Carol Shutte, Jean Peck, (Secretary), Judy Reiter, and Connie Fidelko, Placement Bureau.
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Prospective elementary teachers observe and actually teach students in the campus school. Assisting with a youngster’s question in this student teacher.

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No minor

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D. Dean Martin, Broken Bow
No minor

Lea Ann Nelson, Broken Bow
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Dorothy A. Olson, Fort Raisom, North Dakota
Minor—English

Monica A. Paitz, Pleasanton
No minor

Suzanne K. Parsons, Hastings
Minor—English

William E. Roth, Kearney
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Charlene J. Rutt, Hastings
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Mary Lou Sandell, Polk
No minor

Carol Y. Stute, Haigler
Minor—Music

Elizabeth Tiessen, Madrid
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Mabel L. Vossberg, Julesburg, Colorado
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No minor

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MRS. MILDRED MYERS, College Dietician, A.B.
DEI DANKER, Director of Teacher Placement and Student Teaching, A.B., M.A.
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FORT RUSGOM, NORTH DAKOTA
Minor—English

MONICA A. PAITZ, PLEASANTON
No minor

SUZANNE K. PARSONS, HASTINGS
Minor—English

WILLIAM G. ROTH, KEARNEY
Minor—English

CHARLENE J. RITT, HASTINGS
Minor—English

MARY LOU SANDELL, POLK
No minor

CAROL Y. STUTE, HAIGLER
Minor—Music

ELIZABETH TIESSEN, MADRID
Minor—English

MABEL L. VOSSBERG,
JULESBURG, COLORADO
Minor—English

JANEEN A. WADDEL, ARCADIA
Minor—English

MARY ANN YOUNGBERG, COZAD
Minor—English

RITA C. WEIDNER, SUMNER
No minor

ANNETTE M. WILKINSON, MINDEN
Minor—English
One of the largest groups on campus, the Student National Education Association group, enjoyed a successful year. Meeting once a month, the prospective teachers heard addresses by college authorities who spoke about topics of interest to the women.

Highlight of the year was the state convention held on the NSC campus in April. Jan Elstermeier was in charge of the local planning with Annette Wilkinson, unit president.

Research this year discovered that NSC has the honor of having chapter number one of the SNEA in the nation, the first chapter having been formed in 1926 with 87 members.

Membership is open to any student who is a two-year or four-year degree applicant.

Planning for a meeting and the program for the business session are Miss Ella Haiberg, sponsor; Ardyle Watson, Jan Elstermeier, Annette Wilkinson, president; Suite Parsons, Nikki Hanse, and Mrs. Margaret Harvey, sponsor.

Student NEA Hosts State Convention This Spring

Kappa Delta Pi Officers are: Mr. Ninegar, sponsor; Joan Lockhart Rawlison, secretary; Jim Corl, president; Bill Riser, vice-president.


Kappa Delta Pi Hosts Regional Convention

Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was host to the regional convention of Kappa Delta Pi this year. For this meeting two national members of the fraternity were present.

Kappa Delta Pi has the highest grade requirement of any honorary on campus. Members must have at least fifteen hours of education, be a junior or senior, and have high over-all class standings.

Eta Pi was founded on the NSC campus in 1953. The group encourages high professional, personal, and intellectual standards. They also seek to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of education.
Speech and Art Departments Contribute to Culture of Students

The Division of Fine Arts this year added one man to its staff, Mr. Philip Jackman, who aided in the theatrical work being in charge of scenery. As usual the college debate and forensic teams participated in tourneys throughout the Middle West and as usual captured many first places and several trophies to add to the already full trophy case. The drama department presented several plays which brought considerable community discussion about the scope of college plays for mature audiences.

HAROLD L. AHRENDTS,
Professor of Speech,
A.B., A.M.

PHILLIP JACKMAN,
Assistant Professor of Drama
A.B., M.A.

WESLEY J. JENSBY,
Assistant Professor of Drama
A.B., M.A.

ROBERT LARSON,
Assistant Professor of Speech
B.A., M.A.

C. FRED PHELPS,
Assistant Professor of Speech
B.A., M.A.

PHYLLIS ASPEN,
Assistant Professor of Art
B.E., M.A.

GLADYS ROSE,
Assistant Professor of Art
B.A., M.A.
Art Majors Increased This Year;
Offered More Courses in Art and Speech

GERALD E. FARM, KEARNEY
Minor—English
JANIE H. PECK, SHELTON
Minor—French
ROSE M. PONTICELLO, WELLFLEET
Minor—English

BERNARD J. RIPP, AMHERST
Double Major—SPEECH
GARY W. SOHRWEID, AMHERST
Minor—Business
LARRY E. SOHRWEID, AMHERST
Minor—Business

KAREN K. LURCK
Major—SPEECH, ENGLISH

One of the classes in the Fine Arts area along the lighter vein is ACTING. A group presents a comedy scene as Mr. Jemby and other class members observe.
Kappa Pi Broadens Student Interest in Art

With the purpose of widening interest in all kinds of art, Kappa Pi, the national art fraternity, has several activities during the year. Each month a new exhibit of student art is displayed in the Administration Building and in the Memorial Union. Many exhibit in outside art shows. They have brought in outside speakers for their meetings. Four members went to Omaha this spring to tour Joselyn Memorial.

A ranch meeting was held at Bob Kerby’s farm.

To encourage student participation, an all-college art show was sponsored in the spring.


The painting on the left is one of Bob Kerby’s, the one on the right is by Dawn Richardson, and the bust was done by Bernie Ripp. Officers of Kappa Pi are Mrs. Gladys Rose, sponsor; Bob Kerby, vice-president; Bernie Ripp, president; Mrs. Phyllis Aspen, sponsor; Dawn Richardson, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Hepp, publicity.
Alpha Psi Omega Produces Student Play

Nu Upsilon, the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, was chartered in 1954. Its members take active part in the dramatic productions of NSC. Participation in all phases of theater work are recognized by the group, whether it be stage work or acting.

This year Alpha Psi Omega presented a melodrama, "Pure As The Driven Snow." Another activity was sponsoring the "Beast of the Campus" contest. The group also gives an "Oscar" to the actor or actress giving the outstanding performance in a college production.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega are, Front Row, Judy Waldmann, Alice Mackey, Karen Lueck, Janet Hoan, Shirley Luback, Pat Walker, Janet Jensen. Back Row, Mr. Jessby, Steve O'Brien, Bernie Clark, Mike Manuel, Jack Roulh, Keaton Walker, Mr. Jackman.
Each year Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary speech fraternity, is host to the high school invitational debate tournament. These trophies were awarded to winning schools.

Behind every play there is a full crew of men who direct the technical work of the play. Here Mr. Jackman handles the lights as other members observe.

Sheryl Cline is about to give Kent Emal the works in the production "Pure As The Driven Snow."
Karen Kesha practices at least an hour a day on the college organ, presented to the college by the alumni in observance of the college's 25th anniversary.

WILLIAM A. LYNN, Associate Professor of Music B.M., M.M.

GAYLORD THOMAS, Assistant Professor of Music B.F.A., M.S.

CARL EASTERBROOK, Assistant Professor of Music B.A., M.A.

PAUL McENDERFER, Assistant Professor of Violin B.M., M.M.

MILDRED MACDONALD, Assistant Professor of Music B.M., M.M.

GEORGE WHITFIELD, Associate Professor of Piano B.M., M.M.
Conducting Class: Gary Thomas demonstrates how to give the proper downbeat to members of his conducting class.

ILENE ALBRECHT STEINKRUGER, KEARNEY
Double major—HOME EC

JAMES L. CORI, KEARNEY
Minor—English

A. JEANETTE GIBBONS, ANSLEY
Minor—English

JAMES A. DIGER, GUIDE ROCK
Minor—English

NANCY J. HILL, KEARNEY
Double major—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LARRY E. JOHNSON, ATLANTA
Minor—Social Science

JOAN E. NEBEN, OVERTON
No minor

DORIS E. REHN, CAMPBELL
Minor—English

JACKIE M. SEBERGER, LEXINGTON
Minor—Math

JUDY A. SWALLEY, BELLEVUE
Minor—English

Music Majors Have Major of More Than 50 Hours; Learn All Types of Music
Delta Omicron Recruits Talented Women Vocalists

Concert masters are Pat Walker, secretary; Judy Swalley, treasurer; Nancy Hill, vice-president; Joan Neben, president.

Talent, ability, and versatility are the chief requisites for members of Delta Chi chapter of Delta Omicron, Delta Omicron, the national professional music fraternity for women was founded to create and foster fellowship among undergraduate music students. Delta Chi was established on the NSC campus in 1954.
M.E.N.C. Sponsors K Show

Open to all music majors and minors, M.E.N.C. seeks to develop a practical concept of music education and to develop a high professional standard among its members. The Kearney chapter of Music Educators National Conference was founded in 1951.

The activities of the group are built around the aims. Participating in various music activities and educational programs are part of their activities.

Annually the group sponsors the K Show in which all students and organizations are urged to participate. This year the K Show was one of the finest ever and the large audience was very appreciative.

M.E.N.C. president Dennis McPhiebert presents Mary Marquez with the traveling plaque for the best performance in the K Show. She is an acrobatic dancer.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Completes
First Year at NSC

Organized in the spring of 1960, the Nebraska State chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America successfully completed its first year. One of three chapters in the state, the group had the privilege of leading the singing at the province meeting in Lincoln this year.

Sinfonia’s aims are the encouragement of appreciation of American music and further development of the string program at NSC. Further activities of the group include a male chorus, and an entry in the “K” Show.

Choosing music for a quartet are president Jim Carl and sponsor Carl Esterbrook (seated), Dennis McPhoeters, secretary; Dean Dahle, historiæ; Bill Rizer, alumni secretary; and Kenneth Fling, vice-president.
Language and Literature Division Offers More Courses Than Any Other Division

HARRY H. HOFFMAN,
Professor of English
A.B., M.A., Ed.D.

DWIGHT C. ADAMS,
Associate Professor of English
A.B., M.A.

DONALD K. BRIGGS,
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A.B., M.A.

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

MIRIAM E. DRAKE,
Assistant Professor of English
B.A.

ERNST GRUNDY,
Assistant Professor of English
B.A., M.A.

HELEN RUSCO ISTAS,
Professor of Modern Languages
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

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DONAVON L. WELCH,
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Language and Literature Division Gets New Name; Features Work in Literature, Grammar, Journalism, and Modern Languages

STEPHEN K. R. ANDERSON, COZAD
Minor—Journalism

Marilyn R. Armagost, Kearney
Minor—Economics

Sharon J. Blowers, Gothenburg
Minor—Music

Gilbert R. Brauer, Kearney
Double Major—SOCIAL SCIENCE

Laraine M. Cleland, Kearney
Double Major—BUSINESS
Minor—Economics

Ella D. Garrison, Burwell
Minor—Library Science

Philip S. Heard, Roanoke, Alabama
Minor—Social Science

F. Kent Holen, Bertrand
Minor—Journalism

Janet C. Hoon, Ord
Double Major—FRENCH

Larry D. Larreau, Arnold
Minor—French

David G. Lynn, Superior
Minor—Social Science

Liberal Arts degree

Patricia J. McKay, Elwood
Minor—French

Ronnie G. Martin, Beaver City
Minor—Business

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Minor—Social Science

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Minor—Social Science

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Minor—Physical Education

Noel G. Olin, Arnold
Minor—Physical Education

Margaret A. Spring, Superior
Major—English
Minor—Spanish

Larry D. Thye, Fairbury
Minor—Spanish

Dean A. Waddel, Arcadia
Double Major—SOCIAL SCIENCE
Members of Sigma Tau Delta welcomed a new sponsor, Mr. William Dobbins, this year.

This organization sponsors the publication of "The Antler," the only purely literary publication on campus. Sale of the book is conducted each spring. Student writings are featured in the publication.

A freshman essay contest is sponsored to select the best writing done by freshmen. The winner receives a medal from the group.

Initiation for new members is held once each semester. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a minimum of 18 hours in English with a B average.

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Sigma Tau Delta Has an Increase in Membership.

In Addition to Correcting Papers, Writing Themes, and Lecturing, English Faculty and Majors Enjoy Teas and Discussions.

"Now, Look Here, I don't have to believe that," says Kurt Holen as Dr. Harry Hoffman and Mr. Bill Dobbins listen and wait to present their side of the discussion.

Students in Miss Roberts' Shakespeare were hosts to an English tea in January. Class members drank English tea and ate cucumber sandwiches.

Sharon George, who served during the English tea, takes time out of passing the cookies to ask Lorry Thayo about the black eye she acquired.

In appreciation for all the help and existence given to campus organizations and the English department in particular, Dr. Hoffman presents Martin Hall resident director "Mom" Mathews with a gift just prior to Christmas.
Physical Education Department
Graduates Most Majors of Any College in State

LELAND C. COPELAND, Associate Professor of Physical Education
A.B., M.A.
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ROBERT D. HAUSER, Instructor of Physical Education
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"The newest addition to the physical education staff, "Kip" looks on as Mr. Copeland teaches his kines class.

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Showing the man how to tape for a muscle injury is coach Bob Hauver. "Guinea Pig" is Dennis Nelson.

After shown how, class members now tape the legs of Nelson. Things seem a bit more solemn now that Hauver is watching the proceedings.

Coach Charlie Foster and Mrs. Foster attended the Olympic Games in Rome last summer. Members of K Club raised nearly $1300 to pay the expenses for the couple. Presenting Mr. Foster with the check are Ivan Kaminski, Bob Hauver, and Glenn Krepple, all former K Club members. A list of donors is to be placed in Cushing Coliseum.
Physical Education Majors
Prepare to Join the Coaching Ranks
In Nebraska High Schools, NSC Has More Graduates Coaching Than Any Other College.

K Club Sponsors Olympic Trip


Top event of the year for the K Club was sponsoring a trip to the Olympics for Coach and Mrs. Charlie Foster. The club conducted a drive to raise $1300 to pay for the trip.

They also direct activities during the track meets and sell food and soft drinks at football games. Members who letter in more than one sport receive life passes to all NSC sports events.
Open to all physical education students and faculty the Association of Physical Education Majors and Minors encourages sportsmanship and develops social and professional leadership among its members.

The organization promotes the advancement of standards of teaching and leadership through a wide interest in health, physical education and recreation. As one of its activities during the year, P.E.M.M. co-sponsors a carnival with the W.A.A.

P.E.M.M. Encourages Sportsmanship
Physical Science Division Increased in Size This Year; Faculty Works Toward Advanced Degrees
Women’s Participation in Sports Encouraged by W.A.A.

Becoming a member of the Women’s Athletic Association offers all girls interested in sports opportunity to participate. The group meets each Tuesday for sports activities, dancing, and games.

W.A.A. sponsors basketball, volleyball, and badminton tourneys during the year, the W.A.A. Play Day and a March Carnival.
Talented Swimmers Join Naiads, Present Spring Show

Swimming in rhythm is a talent that takes a lot of practice to perfect. This is the purpose of Naiads, an honorary swimming organization. The talented group of swimmers who join this group strut their stuff at the annual Naiad water show.

Practicing for the spring show are these Naiads as they form a star as one of their routines.

"Take a deep breath!" The other members of this group tell the girl in the foreground as she practices floating.
LARRY M. FOSBERG, KEARNEY
Major—PhySICAL SCIENCE; Minor—Math; Liberal Arts degree
BETTY S. HALE, MITCHELL
Double Major—Math, Business; Minor—French; Liberal Arts degree
JIM D. HEINRICH, SWANTON
Major—Math; Minor—Math; Liberal Arts degree

EDWIN L. KEUTER, SUTHERLAND
Major—Math; Minor—Business
ROGER J. LAMM, SUMNER
Double Major—Math, English
BETTY LARSEN, ALLIANCE
Major—Physical Science; Minor—Math

GERALD E. POTTER, HEBRON
Major—Math; Minor—Physical Science
ARLIN L. RASMUSSEN, DANNEBROG
Major—Math; Minor—Physical Science
DONALD E. RICHARDSON, GIBBON
Major—Physical Science

WILLIAM M. LEWIS, COZAD
Major—Physical Science; Minor—Math
EDWARD J. MORRISON, ARNOLD
Major—Physical Science; Minor—Math
ROBERT W. PORTER, DAVID CITY
Major—Math; Minor—Physical Science
C. ROYAL SANG, PLEASANTON
Major—Math; Minor—Physical Science
JOE T. SEBERGER, LEXINGTON
Major—Physical Science
WESLEY P. SHANNON, NORMAN
Major—Physical Science

THEODORE J. SIMPSON, ANSLEY
Major—Math; Minor—Biology, Physical Science
RUSSELL J. SMETS, BROKEN BOW
Major—Math; Minor—Physical Science
ROLLAND L. SQUIRES, OXFORD
Major—Math; Minor—Physical Science

DONALD F. UERING, INDIANOLA
Major—Math
VERNON K. VEAL, OVERTON
Double Major—Math, Business
ROGER L. WEICHEL, PLYMOUTH
Major—Math; Minor—Physical Science
Lambda Delta Lambda Will Host National Convention Next Year

Epsilon chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, the national physical science fraternity, was founded on the NSC campus in 1913. Next year, for the first time, the national convention will be held on the NSC campus. Gary Heller, national president, is in charge of organizing the convention.

Local chapter officers of Lambda Delta Lambda are Richard Barlow, president, Jim Heinrich, vice-president, Roger Lehm, treasurer, and Robert Ulmer, secretary.
Kappa Mu Epsilon Sponsors "Help" Sessions for Math Students

Nebraska Beta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, celebrated its first year with an anniversary banquet. To promote math on the NSC campus, the group sponsored "help" sessions for students having trouble in math. The group also sells handbooks and slide rules during the year.


Speaker at the anniversary dinner of KME was Dr. Humaker of the University of Nebraska. With him are Gary Haller, president of local chapter, and Mr. Larsen, sponsor.
Social Science Department Adds Three Members to Its Staff

LYLE E. MANTOR,
Professor of History
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

JENNIE M. CONRAD,
Associate Professor of History
A.B., A.M.

PHILIP HOLMGREN,
Professor of History and
Political Science
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

HAROLD D. COOPER,
Associate Professor of History
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

JAMES A. STONE,
Associate Professor of History
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

JOHN R. MORRIS,
Assistant Professor of
Political Science
A.B., M.A.

DONALD J. BALLAS,
Assistant Professor of Geography
A.B., A.M.
Karen Luck gets bored with it all as Judy Swelley and Gary Hafner look at the "skeletons" in the rock Karen is holding.
FLOYD KRUBECK, Professor of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A., Ed.D.
EUGENE BUCK, Ass't. Prof. of Industrial Arts
A.B., M.A.
KENNETH CARLSON, Assoc. Professor of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A.
MAYNARD ENICK, Ass't. Prof. of Industrial Arts
A.B., M.A.
TOM JONES, Ass’t. Prof. of Industrial Arts
B.A., M.A.
ORA LINDAU, Ass’t. Prof. of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A.
WARREN MEISSMAN, Assoc. Prof. of Industrial Arts
B.A., M.A.
EDWARD G. MONSON, Ass't. Prof. of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A.
DELIA M. GARRETT, Assoc. Prof. of Home Economics
B.S., M.S.
WILMA LARSEN, Ass’t. Prof. of Home Economics
A.B., M.S.
BERNICE MANTOR, Assoc. Prof. of Home Economics
B.S., M.S.
LUELLA WILLIAMS, Assoc. Prof. of Home Economics
A.B., M.S.
ROLAND B. WELCH, Associate Professor of Business Education
A.B., M.A.
EDITH GUNLICKS, Assistant Professor of Business Education
A.B., M.A.
DALE INGRAM, Assistant Professor of Business Education
A.B., M.A.
RONALD LANDSTROM, Assistant Professor of Business Education
A.B., M.B.A.
CLARA OCKINGA, Assistant Professor of Business Education
B.S., M.S.
HELEN WIMBERLEY, Instructor of Business
A.B.
Home Economics Majors May Take Either Vocational or Non-Vocational Work

H. CONNIE CARR, HOLDREGE
Minor—English

MARJORIE ANNE CLOPINE, FRANKLIN
Minor—Art

DONNA M. FREDERICK, KEARNEY
Minor—English

SHARRON K. GILLET, KEARNEY
Minor—English

KAREN K. HABA, BRUNO
Minor—English

JEAN L. LOCKHART, HOLDREGE
Minor—English

CAROL M. LOOSTROM, KEARNEY
Minor—English

ELEEN R. MILLER, CULBERTSON
Minor—English

RUTH M. STATZ, CHAMPION
Minor—Biology

SHARON S. STRONG, KEARNEY
Minor—English

ETHELENE R. WATSON, SHELTON
Minor—English

SHIRLEY WILSON, HOLDREGE
Minor—Physical Education

Marilyn Wright, Riverton
Minor—English

Members of Mrs. Mantor’s beginning food preparation class prepare their own breakfast as a class project.
Kappa Omicron Phi Furthers Home Economics

Preparing for a feast after properly setting the table are the members of Kappa Omicron Phi. Seated are Miss Garrett, Carmen Strong, Elaine Nelson, Mrs. Mentor, Standing are Marilyn Wright, Sharon Richmond, Sharon Altmoyer, Mrs. Carl Speltz, Marge Kindvall, Sharon Clark, Ethelene Watson, Mrs. Lester Hunt, and Joan Lockhart Readson.

Kappa Omicron Phi is the national home economics fraternity. Alpha Omicron chapter was established on the NSC campus in 1955. Qualifications for membership are a major in home economics, fifteen hours of credit in vocational home economics and an over-all average of "B." The chapter has several goals. Among these are boosting the interests of home economics in the four year colleges, and to develop young women with high ideals of living, appreciation of the American home, and broad social and high intellectual entertainment.

Officers are Carmen Strong, president, Ethlene Watson, vice-president, Marge Kindvall, corresponding secretary, Sharon Richmond, recording secretary, Elaine Nelson, treasurer, Mrs. Mentor and Miss Garrett, sponsors.
One of the major projects of the Colhecon Club was the making and boxing of 12 boxes of cookies for boys at Boys Training School.

Colhecon Club this year has 96 members making it the largest organization on campus.

Membership in the club is open to all majors and minors in the home economics field.

Colhecon has been active on the Nebraska State campus since 1927.

Striving to develop professional interest in the field, Colhecon meets each month and presents programs which include demonstrations, style shows, Christmas decorations, tribute to United Nations and other social activities.

Colhecon Has Largest Membership on Campus.

Industrial Arts Majors Have Some Difficulty in Finding Positions in Nebraska
Industrial Arts Club Develops Professional Attitude

Interested in woodworking and metal working? Those taking work in industrial arts share this interest, and to develop it further, have joined the Industrial Arts Club. Founded in 1956, this club promotes working together and development of a professional attitude. The club sponsors activities and field trips.

We pose with an iron fist. Ron Fehr, Melvin Wattles, J. F. Garrettson, Jerry Kohl, club officers.

Business Department Offers Work in Many Areas; Professional as Well as Education
Chosen as Senior Class officers are Mr. Ernest Grundy, sponsor; Steve Anderson, SUAC; Janet Hoos, treasurer; Kent Miller, president; Betty Hale, secretary; Dave Raymond, vice-president; and Mrs. Gladys Rose, sponsor.

ORYLIN D. GROSS, KEARNEY
Minor—English

GERALD G. HANSEN, KEARNEY
Minor—English
LIBERAL ARTS degree

KENNETH F. HARTMAN, ARNOLD
Minor—English

ROBERT L. JACOBSON, RIVERDALE
Minor—Business Education

JACK R. KNISS, GOTHENBURG
Minor—English

KENNETH W. KROKER, KEARNEY
Minor—Business Education

KENNETH L. MAIWALD, KEARNEY
Minor—Social Science

HAROLD L. MENAGH, ELM CREEK
Minor—Industrial Arts

KENNETH L. MOWREY, MILLER
Minor—Business Education

RICHARD L. RAY. SIDNEY
Minor—Business Education

DAVID J. RAYMOND, KEARNEY
Minor—English
LIBERAL ARTS degree

PHYLLIS REHDER, WOOD RIVER
Minor—Home Ec

BRUCE ROLLS, TRUMBULL
Minor—Biology

DORIS A. TETER, BARTLEY
Minor—Physical Education

LEONARD E. WARNER, KEARNEY
Minor—English
Pi Omega Pi Open
to Outstanding Business Education Students

Honorary fraternity for business education students is the Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi. This chapter, established in 1929 on the Nebraska State Campus, aims to promote more professional interest in the business field. Membership is open to business education majors and minors who have met high scholastic standards and shown qualities of becoming good teachers.
Fourteen Listed as Honor Graduates

Lorraine Marie Cleland
Summa Cum Laude

Ellie Dee Garrison
Magnus Cum Laude

Gilbert Buehrer
Cum Laude

Betty Hale
Cum Laude

Sarah Shoemaker
Cum Laude

Margaret Spring
Cum Laude

Janesen Waddell
Cum Laude

L. James Cordie
Barbara Duggan
George Hain
Philip Heard
Jennie Peck
Rolland Sturtevant
Judith Swelley

Honorable Mention

Honor and Cum Laude students are official as of March 17. Names included here are from those who have applied for degrees as of that date for May graduation and those who graduated in January.
Senior Service Awards
Received by Hale and Haun

Each year the Blue and Gold honors one senior man and one senior woman for service to NSC. These two are chosen by members of the faculty who are sponsors of organizations or department heads.

This year the Blue and Gold is proud to honor Miss Betty Hale, who has honored NSC so many ways. Betty, from Mitchell, Nebraska, is a member of Student Council, Xi Phi, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, to name a few of her activities.

More than these is Betty herself. Her smile and winning personality have made her popular with fellow students.

Congratulations to you, Betty, on receiving the award!
Athletics
Sports, both intramural and intercollegiate, play a big part in a NSC collegian's life. The college has had winning teams in all sports for many years even though NO grant-in-aid or scholarships are ever given to an athlete at Kerner.

Shooting against Chadron is Eldon Benson ..., on this page, Coach Allen Zilmund gives his grid squad a last minute word before a home game.
Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics Fill Student Need

Coach Charlie Foster's track team last spring won an unprecedented seventh consecutive Nebraska College Conference track championship as the Kearney runners and field men almost doubled the score on their nearest rival in the state meet. Only blot on the Antelope record was a loss to the Fort Hays Tigers, long a track power in Kansas. The team placed high in the National NAIA meet in Sioux Falls and won the Doane Relays, Kearney Relays, Teachers College Meet, duals with Chadron and Wesleyan and took places in the Kansas Relays, Boulder Relays and Kansas State Indoor meet.

Larry Snell, great distance runner, graduated following a record setting career at NSC and is coaching this year. Others who graduated from last year's team include Jim Jacobs, record holder in the shot; Jim Krueger, hurdles; Ray Mers, mile and two mile; Bob Miller, sprints; Lewis Shott, discuss; and Gene Lawhead, high jump.

The loss of such stars as Larry Jacobson, Bill Welte, Jim Jacobs, and Bob Clay, all NCC conference selections for first team berths, caused the Antelope football squad to open the 1960 season with depleted ranks. Added to this was the fact that the college played the toughest schedule in its history. Coach Allen Zlknund faced the season with a green team, but when the last whistle had blown in November, all agreed the team had done as well, if not better than, as had been expected. The team tied for second place in the conference as many underclassmen saw much action as Zlkn built for next year's team as 50 men were awarded letters.

The Cross Country team was again very successful as they won the NCC title, Midwest NAIA, all Nebraska duals, and placed fifth in the National NAIA Meet in Omaha as Tuck Mason was sixth as an individual in the competition. Probably the high point of the season was a trip to the Air Force Academy where the Falcons were defeated 15 to 45.

Basketball was a pleasant surprise as Coach Les Livingston came up with a near championship team after all the "experts" had delegated the coaches to a basement spot in the NCC. Finishing a glorious career for the Antelopes was little George Haun. All home games were played in the new Kearney High gym with resulting crowd and fan reaction reaching record highs.

Bob Heaver's wrestling squad opened their intercollegiate competition with a win, 1 No. 3 loss mark, but all 15 men on the squad are underclassmen indicating great things to come.

New coach Bill Giles graded 67 men for the first year of baseball at NSC.

Intramural director Leland Copeland was in charge of the basketball play which saw nearly 300 men play from Dec. 1 to March 1.

Golf and tennis teams were both riddled by graduation and coach Livingston faces rebuilding on both squads.

Everyone on campus is watching anxiously the progress of the new $1,360,000 H. L. Cushing Coliseum which is nearly completed and ready for occupancy. It will mean much to the college in all phases of education.
Planning the team's strategy for the Nebraska State football team for the 1960 season are the coaches for the Antelopes—Bob Huwer, Bill Giles, Head Mentor Allen Zikmund, Lee Livingston, Leland Coulterend.

Final pep session of the week is this moment of meditation followed by words of encouragement by each of the coaches.

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NSC Places Five on All Star Team

Larry Duckman, First Team Center

Jerry Linnich, First Team Linbacker

Gary Welser, First Team End

Gary Myers, First Team End

Don Barry, First Team Tackle

Welton Receives Carriker Award for Outstanding Lineman in Conference
Seven Antelopes Place on Second Conference Team
Hays Dumps Antelopes 20-12 in Season Opener

Two second half touchdown passes eclipsed a slim NSC lead to give the Fort Hays Tigers a victory in the Nebraska State College opener.

The Antelopes’ first break came in the first quarter when Bob Stillmack recovered a Hays fumble on the Tiger 37. The Antelopes drove to the 12 where Hinkle took the air lanes to hit end, Gary Welton, at the one-yard line. Lebend knifed over for the score. The try for point was wide.

In the closing seconds of the quarter Hays recovered a fumble on the Antelope 11-yard line. Mostensen scored on the first play of the second period. The extra point gave Hays a 7-6 lead.

Kearney fought back driving to the Tiger 17 on the passes of Hinkle and the runs of Shepard. Here a 15-yard penalty slowed the drive and a pass interception killed it. Seconds later NSC received another chance when Larry Timmerman recovered a fumble on the Hays seven. Hinkle scored on a keeper to put the Antelopes ahead 12-7. The try for point sailed wide.

After intermission Hays struck for a quick touchdown. An exchange of fumbles at the 39 set up the play. After two plays produced but two yards, Hooten, the Tiger passing ace, hit Liker with an air bomb good for 61 yards and 6 points. The Tiger try for point failed.

Kearney’s offense bogged down after twice reaching the Tiger 35-yard line. Here the Tigers turned loose an 85-yard touchdown march in 9 plays. The climax came on the second Hooten-Liker pass combination.

The Antelopes killed two Hays drives late in the game. One on a gallant stand at the 8-yard line. The other came in the closing moments as Hays missed a field goal from the 26-yard line.
Peru Rally Nips Antelopes

A 7-6 NSC lead was wiped out in two spectacular plays to give the Peru Bobcats a 19-7 victory in the Antelopes' first conference game. Penalties, a sputtering offense, and a lone pass completion all combined to kill any hopes of a NSC victory.

Kearney drove to the Peru 13 yard line midway in the first period only to see the drive bog down. This marked the furthest penetration of either team in the first quarter.

Peru intercepted a pass deep in Kearney land in the second quarter to set up the initial score. Christensen dived over from the one yard line to put the Cats ahead 6 to 0.

An avowed Kearney offense with Nelson Hinkle at the helm marched 65 yards in 15 plays to score the tying touchdown. A seven yard pass from Hinkle to Kraus scored and Paul Peterson's placement sent the Antelopes into the lead.

The game settled down into a see-saw battle until late in the third quarter when Kearney drove to the Peru 3-yard line, but the Peru defense held. Kearney again had a chance to score as they blocked a punt deep in the Cat territory, but they muffed the opportunity.

Peru missed a field goal in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Peru was in the blessing of lady luck and with the help of 15 yard penalty, they moved to the NSC 35. Here the Cats produced their only pass completion in 10 tries as Christensen hit Yopp for the counter.

With time running out, Kearney took to the air lanes to try to recapture the lead. Hinkle connected on three consecutive plays to reach the Peru 38. All hopes for a win were shattered when Sam Sadick intercepted a short pass and galloped 70 yards for the clinching touchdown.

Kearney tried to take to the air lanes and reached the midfield stripe on a Dick Butolph to Jim Irwin pass as the game ended.
Antelopes Feel Swift Kick of Missouri Mules, 71-19

The crowd of football fans at Foster Field were stunned and awed by the display of power shown by the visiting Central Missouri State College.

The Mules started the parade of touchdowns early scoring on their second running play of the game. Seconds later, they recovered a Kearney fumble and marched 53 yards in 8 plays to lead 13 to 0. These two touchdowns were followed by three more touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second, three in the third and one lone tally in the final stanza.

Kearney rallied for 13 points in the second quarter. The first came on a 72 yard drive with Steve Kraus scoring from 3 yards out. Seconds later, the Antelopes recovered a Missouri fumble on the Mules' 10 yard line. Harry Boss hit frosh Jim Irwin in the end zone on a 10 yard pass. Paul Peterson converted to bring NSC within 20 points. The Mules quickly dispelled any hopes of an Antelope comeback by racking up two more touchdowns, both on long drives. Half time found the Antelopes on the end of a 46-13 losing score.

Vince Dampler, Guard

The third quarter blitz combined NSC fumbles and fleet Missouri backs. The Mules scored 19 points while holding Kearney scoreless in this quarter. The NSC fourth unit went into the game to score the final six points. Fred Hyltet plowed into the end zone from the two yard line after quarterback Ken Barth engineered the drive.

Doug Marcy lays a shoulder into a Mule defender to help Steve Kraus out of a jam in one of the short gains during the game.
Bronco Days Successful — NSC
Tromps Broncos 25-12

The Kearney of old unleashed a powerful ground game along with a stone-wall defense to upset arch rival Hastings 25-12. This team had the trademark of Coach Al Zikmund as they displayed the class and power of previous teams.

Led by Ken Kuhn, Steve Kraus, and George Lobenz, the Antelopes rolled up a 422-153 advantage in total yards. This offense plus a defense led by Doug Mercy, Gary Myers, Jerry Liveringhouse and Larry Dieckman gave NSC their first win of the season.

After a hard fought first quarter the Antelopes moved to the Hastings 35. Nine plays later the Antelopes scored with Harry Boss going over from the two. The try for point sailed wide.

Hastings fought back to tie the score. A short kickoff plus a fifteen-yard penalty and a pair of fourth down gambles paid off for the Broncos. Ken Kuhn reached in to block the try for point.

The Antelopes could not be stopped and stormed back with an 89-yard touchdown march for another tally, with Hinkle the offense reached the four where Hinkle went over. Again the try for point was wide.

The big break came on the opening play of the second half. Hastings received the kickoff and elected to try to pass. Larry Dieckman intercepted to give NSC the ball on the Bronco 34. It took just eight plays to give the Antelopes the deciding touchdown. Ken Kuhn went over from the four-yard line. The pass from Hinkle to Beavers was good for the extra point.

The teams traded touchdowns in the final quarter. Taking the ball on their 46, the Lopers with Boss at the helm, drove all the way for the final touchdown. Kearney scored on a pass from Boss to Jim Irwin. Peterson's try for point was blocked.

The Hastings score came late in the game, set up by an NSC fumble and a 23-yard run by Ron Berry. The conversion sailed off to the left, leaving the final score 25-12.

The Antelopes were again knocking at the door as the final gun went off. It was a great team victory and the spirit of the crowd was evident as they ripped down the goal posts.
Antelopes Cage Doane Tigers, 21-7, in Homecoming Tilt

With Jerry Dunlap leading the touchdown parade, the Antelopes gave a banner Homecoming crowd something to cheer about in a 21 to 7 win over the Doane Tigers.

Dunlap’s punt return, a fumble, and a pass interception unlocked the victory door in a hard-fought game.

Kearney received the opening kickoff and with Hinkle at the helm behind a charging Antelope line, Kearney drove 70 yards in 11 plays to take a 7 to 0 lead. Highlights of the drive featured a 35 yard blast by Ken Kuhn with Dunlap going over from the one yard line. Patton split the uprights for the locals.

Doane was not to be handled quite so easily and drove to the NSC three. Here the Antelopes’ defense allowed two yards in three plays. The fourth down effort resulted in a fumble recovery by Larry Timmermans to kill the Tiger bid. The hope turned to gloom as Kearney was forced to punt only to see the Tigers strike back from the 27 for the touchdown. Following an exchange of punts, Dan Barry hauled in a Doane pass and rambled to the Tiger 20. Hinkle’s pass to Irwin followed by Dunlap’s run for six yards placed the ball on the 8 yard line. Kraus scampered six before Dunlap went in for his second touchdown. Patton again converted to give NSC a 14-7 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter Kearney drove deep into Tiger territory on two occasions. Once they reached the seven before the second drive died on the Doane 10. Kearney attempted a field goal on the latter attempt, but the boot fell short.

Doane, unable to move the ball, was forced to punt. Dunlap fielded the ball on the NSC 36 yard line, cut for the sidelines, picked up the needed blocking and went all the way for a 74 yard touchdown run. Patton made it three for three points after.

The last quarter turned out to be a see-saw battle. The Antelopes reached the 25 in the fading seconds on runs by Patton and Dan Neidt, but a pass interception ended both the drive and the game.
Antelopes Roll Over Chadron Eagles, 25 to 0.

The NSC Antelopes used a grinding offensive show coupled with a vicious defense to crush the Chadron Eagles 25 to 0.

Coach Zikmund's charges united for a great team victory. With Nelson Hinkle at quarterback, and Kraus and Kuhn carrying the ball, the Antelopes were not to be denied.

Kearney's first tally came midway through the first quarter after an Eagle fumble on the 35. Ken Kuhn cracked over from his fullback slot for the final 15 yards, Patton's try for point was good, but a penalty forced another try which failed.

Each club missed a chance to score before the half, but failed.

Kearney rolled 68 yards for a TD shortly after intermission. Chadron could not cope with the Antelope drive as Hinkle sliced over for the last two yards. Peterson's kick was wide, a decision which was most unpopular with Antelope players and fans.

Kearney continued to pound the Chadron defense throughout the last quarter. Early in the stanza the Antelopes rolled 80 yards on the ground to score as Jim Shepard went in from one yard out.

Chadron countered with a drive which went to the 30 yard line before Dick Butolph punted a pass to stop the drive. Butolph took over quarterbacking chores and Kearney again marched goalward as Steve Kraus scampered 32 of the 70 yards needed.

The defense which stopped the Eagle offense was led by Liveringhouse, Mercy and frosh Howard Hanson.
Antelopes Romp Past Plainsmen, 41-13

Nebraska State unleashed a four touchdown second half to bury the Wesleyan Plainsmen 41-13 at Lincoln.

The Antelopes put on their longest march of the year late in the first quarter. The drive, good for 99 yards, had its best play a 34 yard pass from Nelson Hinkle to Gary Welton. Kraus caught a Hinkle aerial for the score. Gary Leisenfeld’s kick split the upright.

In the second quarter, Liveringhouse scooped up a fumble and rambled to the Plainsmen 8 yard line. Hinkle scored a minute later from the two and Leisenfeld again converted.

Wesleyan scored with a touchdown pass in the third period.

The score infuriated the Antelopes. With Boss at the helm, the NSCers took just 6 plays to score as Kulin scored on a 23 yard sprint. Less than a minute later, Larry Diekman blocked an NWU kick and Jim Barth raced into the end zone for the score. Leisenfeld again converted.

In the final period, Boss capped a scoring drive by going over from the two. Peterson scored the final marker to cap a 53 yard drive. Leisenfeld kicked both extra points.

Wesleyan scored the final touchdown as Els scored from the two yard line.

Kraus and Kuhn again led the Antelopes on offense and Liveringhouse and Stillmock led the defense.

LeRoy Erpelding, Tackle  Larry Timmerman, Guard

Almost, but not quite over as the ball falls one foot short of the goal line as Shepard carries the ball.
The working men behind the football team—Managers and trainers of the 1960 gridiron were, knealing: Dan Wojt, Joe Coble. Standing: Larry Lewandowski, Tom Reiber, Jim Holeck, LaMar Lind.

"B" Team Drops Both Contests

The Nebraska State "B" Team again this year had a short schedule as only the Fort Hays seconds would play them. All conference schools will not challenge the "B" squad.

In the home and home series this year, the Kansas eleven took both games, winning at Kearney by 27-26 and slaughtering the junior Antelopes at Hays, 40 to 7.

Glenn Hovie led the locals in the home game as the NSC'ers led until the final minutes as Hays scored four touchdowns in the final quarter to pull out the narrow victory.

The game at Fort Hays found the hosts "leading" their team with first team members and shocking the Antelopes, 40 to 7.

Looking best and showing promise of things to come were Glenn Hovie, Lee Osborne, Dick Hollinger, Ken Barth, Dennis Christensen, Les Geiser, and Daryl Broberg.

Coach of the squad was Bob Hauver, assisted by Bill Giles.

Off for pay dirt after intercepting a Fort Hays aerial is Glenn Hovie, Comstock fresh.

Ruck-em-suck-em football is always played between the Kearney-Fort Hays "B" teams. Here the ball is about ready to see if Hays players would like it as a Kearney player fumbles.
Wayne Halts Antelope Bid for NCC Title, 19-7.

Plagued by fumbles that set up scoring opportunities for Wayne, NSC fell to the Cats 19 to 7. Hopes of a tie for the NSC title came crashing down when the Antelopes could not convert scoring possibilities into touchdowns.

A punt by Harry Ross that went out of bounds on the two yard line set up the first Kearney score after the Antelopes had missed two earlier scoring chances. Unable to move the ball, Wayne punted to the 22. Kearney moved to the 15 and Steve Krass cracked through for the first marker. Leisenfeld's kick was good.

Later in the same period, Dick Hollinger pirated a Wayne pass at the 17. Hughes carried to the 10, but the drive died there when Wayne's line held. Minutes later, a 15 yard penalty and a 35 yard pass play put the Cats on the NSC 10 yard line. Three plays later McHenry scored. Kearney missed one more chance to pad their margin before intermission. Fresh Jim Irwin blocked a punt on the 12, but the Antelopes could not score.

Wayne moved ahead early in the third quarter as the NSC'ers fumbled on their own 33. It took the Cats 11 plays and two fourth down gambles to score as Chochon went over. Chochon scored again on the third play of the last quarter.

Kearney threatened twice but each drive failed to reach the end zone. Krass supplied most of the bright spots for the NSC offense while Liveringhouse, Barry, Stillmanck, and Hollinger were defensive standouts.

The defeat killed Kearney's hopes to tie Peru for the NCC crown.
A rainy Northeast Oklahoma end and a short punt spelled defeat for Coach Al Zigmund's Antelopes in the final game of the 1960 season. The offensive battle saw the Antelopes strike for two touchdowns in the third period to take a 21-20 lead only to see it fall in the final quarter as the Indians ground out two game winning touchdowns.

Oklahoma struck early on an electrifying 67 yard punt return by Bob Jackson. Late in the period a blocked punt and an exchange of fumbles gave the Antelopes another scoring chance. A 10 yard pass to end Lawson produced the second Antelope marker.

In the final minutes of the second quarter Kearney stormed back to score as Hinkle threw a 35 yard aerial to Ken Kuhn. Leisenfeld split the uprights to make the score 13-7. A pass interception blunted another NSC march and set the stage for another for the Antelopes TD. With 56 seconds left in the half, back Irwin hit Lawson in the end zone with a 23 yard pass.

Play centered at the midfield stripe for most of the third period.

Then Antelope lightning struck for two quick touchdowns. An Oklahoma fumble on a 58 yard punt by Biss set up six points as Kuhn scored from one yard out.

The Indians fumbled the kickoff and Kearney took advantage of the opportunity as Hinkle scored from the four. Leisenfeld again booted the extra point to put Kearney ahead 21-20.

The Antelopes protected their slim lead until midway in the final quarter. A short kick gave the Indians the ball on the NSC 25. Gibson plowed over as the NSCers were unable to stop the heavier opponents. A final Antelope score came on the sustained march featuring the passes to Lawson who scored on a three yard play.

Kearney was hampered throughout the game from a slight case of food poisoning.

Finishing their college play were Antelope players Nelson Hinkle, Ken Kuhn, Don Patton, George Lubes, Paul Peterson, Jerry Ball, and Gery Welton.
Cross Country Team Continues Winning Ways; Takes Fifth in National Meet

The 1960 cross country season was another successful one for the Nebraska State College runners as they successfully defended their Nebraska College Conference crown, won all their state duals, swept past the Air Force Falcons, and captured fifth place in the National NAIA meeting in Omaha as team leader Martin "Tuck" Mason took sixth in the national meet.

The team won a dual against Fort Hays, their own invitational, a triangular against Wesleyan and Wayne, dumped the Falcons first year men, were dumped by a close margin by Emporia, Kansas, at a triangular at Fort Hays, won the District 11 NAIA meet before closing their season in the national meet.

Seniors on the squad are Larry Moore and Phil Dean. Freshmen finds on this year's squad include Gil Carranza, Gary Duranski, Phil Shineman, and Clarence Weidel. This should indicate that the NSC dominancy will continue for several more years.

Senior Larry Moore earned his fourth cross country letter in this year's competition.
NSC's ace cross country leader and half miler leads the field at the two mile mark against Fort Hays in the only home meet of the season.

Just one mile to go for a first place team finish are hurdlers Gary Shubert (60), Gil Car- renza (79) and Phil Stineman at the NSC-Air Force Academy meet in Colorado.

Clarence Weidel (14B), Phil Stineman and Phil Deen, (hidden) near the finish line in the home Fort Hays dual. Weidel and Stineman are two frosh finds for the cross country team.

Dick Bowden and Phil Deen check their times with cross country coach Charlie Foster after their victory at the Air Force Academy. The Antelopes swamped the Falcons 15 to 48.
# The 1961 Antelope Basketball Season

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B Team Take Two From Ft. Hays
Split With Hastings

Under the direction of new coach Bill Giles, the B team won three games and lost only one. The team took one contest from Hastings by scores of 62-74. The team dropped the first contest to Hastings B team by a 77 to 71 score. They won both from Ft. Hays 68 to 67 and 104 to 94.

Doing an outstanding job for NSC were Larry Johnson, Gary Dzierzak, Jerry Bowden, Alan Boucher, Marvin Mills and Marshall Adams.

Roland Anderson who also saw a great deal of action with the B team played with the first team as did Jerry Bowden, Larry Johnson, Marvin Miles and "Red" Boucher.

Driving in for a basket against the Hastings B Team is Marshall Adams, NSC freshman.

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease is Marshall Adams, as Jerry Bowden and Roland Anderson watch.

With Coach Giles as freshmen coach the B Team compiled an outstanding record.

Dropping in two more points for the B Team is Roland Anderson.

Jerry Bowden gets loose on a fast break.

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Antelopes Cool Hays 95-78

Coach Les Livingston's Antelopes caught fire midway in the first half and went on to soundly beat the Fort Hays State Tigers 95-78. The game was played before a capacity crowd in the first home game of the season.

The second straight win for NSC clipped the Tigers' undefeated string of four games. It marked the first Antelope victory over a Hays team since 1956.

With the entire NSC team finding the range the Antelopes broke a 20-20 tie midway in the first half to forge ahead to stay. Tom Williams was the main spark in first half rally, coming off the bench to hit five straight baskets to put the Antelopes ahead to stay. Williams wound up with game honors by scoring 21 points. Gary Hohnbaum played an outstanding game and collected 15 points. Nelson Hinkle hit 11, with Gary Mason and George Haun chipping in 10 apiece. A total of fifteen Antelopes saw action with fourteen finding the range to score.

NSC Drops Concordia 95-77 in Season Opener

The Antelopes of NSC displayed a balanced offense and superior hustle to start the 1961 season off with a win over the Concordia Bulldogs.

Leading all the way NSC led at the half 38-37 with Gary Mason showing the way by picking up 11 points from his post position. In the second half NSC showed surprising rebounding power for a club which lacks height. Eldon Benson a former Fairbury J.C. star picked off 12 rebounds and Mason grabbed nine.

Although the Antelopes won easily it was still a typical first game. The play varied from ragged to some finely polished ball handling, but ever present was the tremendous hustle and spirit which more than overshadowed the errors.

George Haun, field general of the offense, Gary Mason and Eldon Benson all found the range for 12 points. Freshman Larry Johnson and Tom Williams both connected for 10 markers.
Antelopes Split Pair on South Dakota Road Trip

NSC's unbeaten string ended at two games as the Antelopes dropped their first game of a So. Dakota road trip. Playing at Aberdeen, So. Dakota, the Antelopes were the victims of a Northern State rally in the second half and a pair of official errors which demaged Antelope morale more than they helped No. State. Down 28-27 at the half NSC saw their leading scorer Eldon Benson leave the game at the start of the second half with only four fouls due to an official error. Next, another error gave No. State the one and one option at the free throw line after only four fouls instead of the necessary seven.

Although the Antelopes' play was erratic at times, the team had a poor night from the field, they did outscore No. State from the field only to lose at the foul line. Eldon Benson was high for NSC with 13 and Haun collected 12.

Second Half Rally Stops Huron 86-78

Coach Les Livingston's Antelopes came from behind to win 86-78 over Huron, So. Dakota, in their third road game of the season.

NSC opened the game with a flourish, then their offense turned cold and during the second ten minutes were able to hit only three baskets.

George Haun led a second half rally which saw the Antelopes strike back from a 41-39 deficit to lengthen it to more than ten points at one time. Huron threatened with only three minutes left, to come within 3 points of Kearney. NSC star George Haun saved the day by intercepting a pass and scoring a three point combination after being fouled while shooting. Those three plus two quickly added by Dave Stehr gave the Antelopes the final margin of victory. George Haun turned in an outstanding performance and led the Antelopes with 25 markers. Eldon Benson found the range for 18 and Gary Hohnbaum added 10.

Antelopes Outhustle Tigers 85-74

The Antelopes of NSC relied on hustle to outpoint the Doane Tigers 85-74 and push their season record to six wins in eight starts.

What the Antelopes lacked in polish they made up in spirit as they hit 24 points to the Tigers' 2 midway in the first half.

The outside shooting of Hohnbaum and Haun sparked the rally and the board play of Stehr and Mason hiked Kearney to a 47-35 half time lead.

The second half saw NSC match Doane in points although the Tigers came within five points only to see Benson and Mason restore the lead. Gene Velho, Doane's national scoring leader, was held to 9 field goals on 35 attempts by George Haun who turned in a fine defensive performance while adding 13 points.

Eldon Benson again led the NSC attack with 15 points. Gary Mason collected 14 and Gary Hohnbaum added 13 to the total.

Antelope Center Nelson Hinkle

Hank Dick drives for a basket from his center position against Doane.

Guard Harry Boss drops in two points as Benson, Mason, and Williams watch.
Antelopes Runners-up in Hastings Tourney

The NSC offense ran high for two nights as the Antelopes picked up victories over St. Benedicts and Hastings in the KHAS-TV-Hotel Clarke Christmas Tourney. The first night saw the team turn cold as the outside weather and Central Oklahoma State beat them 83-68.

In the first game, NSC won over the St. Benedicts Ravens 76-74 in an overtime game.

Overtime Hastings fell 87-70 in the second game to put Kearney into the finals when they had been picked to be fighting for the last spot, not top spot.

High point man for the Kearney cagers was Eldon Benson with 21 against the Ravens, 13 against the Broncos and 10 against Central.

Haun had 11 against Central, 13 against Hastings, and 17 against Benedicts, Hohnbaum hit 19 against Hastings to go with 4 in the final game and 9 in the opener. Williams hit 11 against Central State and 6 against both other teams. Gary Mason hit his best game of the tourney against Central State as he made 14 points.

Larry Johnson, Forward

Benson Leads Antelopes Past Wesleyan 76-74

Clutch shooting by Eldon Benson and Nelson Hinkle paved the way for a 76-74 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan in a NCC battle played at Kearney before a jammed, packed house.

Outshot from the floor, Kearney relied on 22 of 25 free throws to squeak past the Plainsmen.

Down 39-44 at the half, NSC fought back to regain an eight point lead going into the final 60 seconds. The effort of NSC to stall out the final minute nearly backfired as Wesleyan sliced six points from the margin and missed two chances for the tying basket. Outstanding board work by Benson was one of the main factors of the comeback.

Benson collected 20 points hitting five fielders and 10 for 10 from the free throw line. Hinkle scored 14.

Eldon Benson, Forward

Eldon Benson shows the form that led him to the National J.C. scoring championship.

Larry Johnson is fouled by a Wesleyan defender while, attempting a basket as Hinkle and Snell watch.
Antelopes Cage
Wildcats, 69-61

NSC, ice cold, at first, getting only 8 points during the first 10 minutes, was saved by excellent bench strength which sparked the NSC offense. Outshot from the field, NSC relied on free throws and hustle to down Wayne. Kearney had to rely on two rallies, one at the end of each half, to win.

Benson, Hinkle, and Haun were the scoring leaders who helped overcome an 18-8 Wayne lead in the first half and later turned the trick when Wayne led 55-53 late in the game. Benson took scoring honors with 16 but had his poorest night at the charity lane as he hit 3 of 7 chances. Haun hit 15 with some gift lobs in the final minute. Hinkle used his hook shot with good success to add 12 points.

Antelopes Drop First Conference Game to Peru, 89-66

Lacking the height needed to cope with 6'8" Peru center Bob Buttenbaugh and plagued by another cold evening from the floor, Kearney tested its first conference defeat at the hands of the Peru Bobcats.

The Bobcats jumped to an early lead of ten points which NSC could only cut to 40-46 at half time. The initial ten minutes of the second half saw Peru burn the nets for 23 points while holding NSC to 10 left Peru holding firm control of the remaining minutes.

Haun was high for the Antelopes with 15. Benson was the only other NSC'er to hit double figures with 11 points.
**Broncos Sting Antelopes 78-69**

NSC traveled to Hastings in an interdivision contest only to absorb a 78-69 defeat at the hands of the Hastings Broncos. The loss marked the second Antelope setback in seven conference starts and left the season mark at 10 wins and 4 losses. The Broncos booted a 37-37 halftime deadlock to upset the favored Antelopes. A migration of NSC followers packed the Hastings Gym in support of their team only to watch an inspired Hastings club, led by Walt Hamlett, stop a NSC rally that left the Antelopes down 60-62 to take the "Big One." Eldon Benson led the Antelopes with 20 points, Mason collected 11, and Haun 16.

![Jerry Bowden, Guard](image1)

![Roland Anderson, Forward](image2)

**Antelopes Clip Eagles Twice, 77-74; 85-71**

Playing host to the Chadron Eagles, the NSC egers unleashed a nine point spread late in the game to overcome a Chadron lead and win over the Eagles 77 to 74. A near capacity crowd got its share of thrills as the lead changed hands 16 times and the score was tied 12 times.

With the Eagles leading 32-29 at half time, the Antelopes struck back with a demonstration of shooting and hustle which marked the team this season. After CSTC led 61-60, Hohnbaum and Steahr hit nine straight points to put the NSC's in the lead to stay. Red Boucher hit a free throw in the last minute of play to cinch the victory. Haun hit 14, Steahr, 13, and Benson and Hohnbaum each had 10.

In a Saturday afternoon tilt, the Antelopes easily dumped a tired Eagle outfit 85 to 71. Eldon Benson led both teams with 20 points. Other Antelope scoring in the double figures were Mason, 14, Hohnbaum, 11, and Haun 10. The victory put the Antelopes into a first place tie for the conference league with the Peru Bobcats.

Defensive play was led by Gary Mason as he bottled up Chadron's Felix Sanford who had hit 28 points in the Friday night contest.
Antelopes Stung by Doane 93-90

On the road again NSC dropped their third conference game and fifth game of the season, all losses sustained away from the home court.

The Antelopes, down nine points at the half, and still down ten with 7:50 left to play, began to break up the Tiger stall and crept within one point 91-90 on a shot by Haun with only one minute left. Doane lost possession but Kearney missed on a last second effort. Velloff gained possession for Doane and collected his 20th free throw attempt which he made to leave the final score, 93-90. Velloff led Doane with 31 points, 17 of which were on free throws. Benson, NSC’s leading scorer, had 16. Gary Mason hit 14 points in the first half, but could add only two in the last half for a total of 16 and Tom Williams, playing a fine game in the second half comeback, hit 16 points.

NSC Edges League Leading Peru 72-71

NSC edged the Peru Bobcats 72-71 in a game played on the Antelope home court that will be long remembered by the packed auditorium. The lead changed hands 19 times and was tied on 16 occasions in the hard fought contest.

Although the entire NSC team deserves the label of “Hero” the wreath of laurels would have to rest upon the head of Nelson Hinkle who hit the last three goals for NSC and the final one came at the buzzer on a tip in of a shot by Benson.

Another big reason for the victory was the fact that Bob Buttegenbach was held to 10 points and Larry Ruthe was held to nine, these two Bobcats were good for 46 points in the earlier contest.

George Haun provided the outside shooting for Kearney and led the Antelopes with 20 points. Gary Mason collected 14, Benson 12, Hinkle 11 and Dicke hit five.

Gary Haunbaum stretches for two easy points against the Peru Bobcats.
Wesleyan Wins in Fading Seconds 69-67

NSC victory over Peru in a thriller in their last contest lost a thriller to Wesleyan in a game played at Wesleyan.

The Antelopes down 64-58 with six minutes left caught their hosts at 64 all on a three point play by Eldon Benson and went ahead 66-64 on a bucket by Dicke. Three straight charity tosses put the Plainsmen on top 67-66 where they began a stall with two minutes left. Haun intercepted a pass and tied up the game on a foul shot with one minute left, Wesleyan grabbed the rebound on the second shot and stalled for a final shot. The shot sailed through the hoop with only two seconds left for a 69-67 victory in favor of the home team.

Benson was high for Kearney collecting 16 points before fouling out with three minutes left. Dicke hit 10 points, Hinkle and Williams 9 each and Boucher seven.

Antelopes Take Revenge on Broncos 78-73

The Antelopes of NSC, down by as many as 11 points, staged an electrifying comeback that dumped the Hastings Broncos 78-73.

The sensational rally engineered by Nelson Hinkle and Eldon Benson, who together amassed 44 points, brought the huge crowd to their feet through almost the entire final five minutes of play.

Hinkle playing another outstanding game lit the fuse under the Antelope attack which saw the Antelopes come back from 41-52 to tie the Broncos 58 all within five minutes. Hinkle hit ten of the Antelopes 17 points during the rally. From this point Benson took over, with NSC ahead by one Benson fired 12 straight points to push Kearney ahead 74-62. This spree supplied the cushion to withstand any final effort by the Broncos.

The win gave NSC a perfect 8-0 home record. Benson playing a tremendous second half led the Antelopes with a total of 26 points, Hinkle had 18, and Haun 11. The win marked the final home appearance of two fine senior stalwarts, Nelson Hinkle, George Haun, and Tom Williams.
Antelopes Lose Finale to Wayne 88-86

NSC closed a phenomenal season by losing all away games, while winning all home games for a 12 win and 7 loss season record. The final conference game played at Wayne saw the Antelopes once again lose by the narrowest of margins. This time it was a three point play by Wayne Freshman Dave Goede in the final five seconds which gave Wayne the margin of victory.

NSC led 43-42 at the half but Wayne jumped out in front early in the second half by six points and enjoyed a comfortable margin until late in the game.

Both clubs hit well from the field but NSC hit only nine of 17 from the charity stripe. In addition Wayne grabbed 51 rebounds to only 31 for Kearney.

Benson led the NSC attack with 17, Hinkle followed with 14, Hank Dicke playing his finest game of the season hit 14 and Harry Boss, initiating the late drive connected for 13 points.

Benson Named to All Star Unit

Eldon Benson leading scorer for the NSC Antelopes was named to the first unit of both the World Herald and the Lincoln Journal-Star. Benson transferred from Fairbury Jr. College where he was the most outstanding player in that conference. Named to the second unit were George Haan and Nelson Hinkle.

Student managers for the Antelopes were Ronnie Pounds and Larry Moore, both did an outstanding job for the Antelopes.

NSC Downed in Playoffs 83-78

In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 11 playoff Nebraska State College was downed by the powerful Midland team 83-78. The game played at Lincoln found Kearney leading by as much as 11 points before intermission and holding a 41-33 advantage. After the half Midland soon began to work on the Antelope lead and took the lead for good with 8:05 left in the contest.

The Warriors were led by Bob Frieze who whipped in 27 points. His 16 points in the first half kept Midland within striking distance of Kearney.

Gary Mason led the Antelopes with 17 points as he showed the taller Warriors that height is not everything. Eldon Benson hit for 16 and Gary Hohlbaum got 10.
Reigning as K Club queen for the 1960-61 school year will be Mary Mosley, Ong senior. Joining her at the K Club dance are K Club sponsor R. D. Houwer, attendant Brenda Olson, Mary, Janet Hoon, and K Club president Doug Marcy.

1961 Track and Field Schedule

March 11
March 18
March 24
April 15
April 19
April 21-22
April 25
May 4
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May 12
May 18-19
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Colorado Indoor Meet
Kansas State Indoor Meet
Nebraska Wesleyan Dual
Kearney Relays
Fort Hays Kansas Dual
Kansas Relays
Wayne State Teachers Dual
Wichita, Fort Hays Triangular
Doane Relays
Teachers College Meet
Nebraska College Conference
Air Force Academy Dual
NAIA Meet
at Boulder
at Manhattan
at Kearney
at Kearney
at Kearney
at Lawrence
at Wayne
at Hays
at Crete
at Kearney
at Hastings
at Kearney
at Sioux Falls

"It's Fun to Run With the Champions" Nebraska State College track team will be fighting for its eighth consecutive Nebraska College Conference title this spring. Also, the squad will be striving to keep intact the record of never having lost to a Nebraska opponent during that period.

Coach Charlie Foster was greeted by a turnout of 130 men as track season opened. He will probably need all the men as this year's schedule is the most ambitious in college history. The addition of the Air Force Academy to the schedule gives the Antelopes a taste of big college competition while giving the men something to train and compete for.

Gone are such all time greats as Larry Snell, one mile and two mile record setter, Jim Jacobs, college record holder in the shot put and many others.
Tracksters Enjoy First Places in Indoor Meets in March.

Out for practice in early February were returning letterman Chuck Simon (and in background, Chuck Bolton) in the javelin event.

Vaulting 14 feet was good for the gold medal at the Colorado Indoor Meet for Bernie Lawrence. He tied for second in the Kansas State Indoor Meet in Manhattan a week later.
No track meet could be successful without the student assistants who do so much to keep the NSC meets running smoothly. Helping are these men—Mike Heaton, Wayne Caspar, Roger Leschen, and Paul Peterson.

Another pole vaulter and sprinter for coach Foster's squad is junior Steve Kreus who also doubles on the football team.

Another letterwinner in the Javelin competition is Gary Welton, also a football and basketball monogram winner in previous years.

Running in the Colorado Indoor mile relay are Gary and Larry Schwind, NSC's twin runners.

Setting the pace in the CU mile is Larry Moore.
Winning the preliminary heat in the CU Indoor Meet is Bunny Cobb. Ft. Hays flash as Al Satterly and Dean Miller, NSC twosome place second and third.

**Competition Against Bigger Teams Improves Team’s Abilities**

Over at 6 foot 2 inches is Milt Shreador who placed both in the CU Meet and in the Kansas State affair.

Martin "Turk" Mason, record holder in the 880 kept up his assault on the marks again this year.

Out all along in the 880 at the CU Meet is Ward McGowen, also a cross country runner.
Veteran Lettermen Boost Antelope Hopes Again This Spring
Bumper Crop of Freshmen Gives Team Bright Look for Future

This year’s freshmen on the NSC track team brought smiles to the faces of the coaches as they watched the fellows work out before the first matches began.

Spring came early this year. Most of the pictures on this page were taken on Feb. 1 as the temperature was 65. Several of the men participated in cross country last fall and seven freshmen earned letters in the barrier competition and should make NSC hard to beat in the distance races.

Of course, many freshmen not pictured will be on the team as the season progresses. It is most difficult to forecast track winners in February when the track meet is sent to the printer.

Nearly all the men were winners or runners-up at the Kearney Invitational before they enrolled at NSC. They join the upperclassmen in saying, “It’s Fun to Run with the Champions.”

Mike Johnson, Broad Jump, Sprints
During the 50th Anniversary Kearney Invitational Track and Field Meet, 25 veteran track coaches were presented Coaching Awards and plaques.

Honored were Ray Boseth, Wayne Binfield, George Brown, Leland Copeland, Bill Gallagher, Virgil Ferguson, Bill Gogan, Joe Greene, Bob Hauver, En Hoenefst, W. G. Hendrickson, Max Hester, Virgil Korte, Jess Keifer, Bob Lewis, Les Livingston, Galen Moyer, Marian Morrow, Art Ronhauve, John Rumbaugh, Bill Stephenson, Mark Rusel, Ray Westover, Edsel Wibbels, Allen Zikmund, Darrell Yantes, and Dutch Zorn. Two veteran sports writers, Gregg McBride and Bill Madden were also honored.

**College Honors Veteran Track Coaches**

The two mile relay team in action last spring.

Passing the baton is Larry Schrweid to Gary Schrweid; from Gary Schrweid to Jerry Journey; from Journey to Martin Mason; and the finish by Tuck Mason.

Wrestlers Enter Inter-Collegiate Competition

Antelope wrestlers dropped two meets to Fort Hays and tied one and lost one to Chadron in the first year of grappling competition. Dan Hather won all his matches to be the top winner. With all 15 men on the squad underclassmen, prospects look bright for next year's team.

Gary Decker, Chadron ace, keeps atop of Dennis Landers enroute to a fall.

Bob Stillmock has the better of the match here although Walt Sturman won the match.

Dick Johnson puts the pressure on his Chadron foe as he won his match.
Last year's golf team was beset with bad weather in every meet. The Nebraska wind seemed to know when a golf match was planned.

From last year's squad, Bob Doyle and Bill Geisler are not playing this year.

Golfers Schedule Five Matches

Golf coach Les Livingston scheduled five dual matches for the Antelope Linemen plus the NCC conference meet at Hastings.

A home and home meet with Fort Hays and Hastings was played and a meet was held with Concordia.

Aspiring for the team were Jerry Mangels, a two-year letterman, Bob Wedge, who has earned three letters, Ivan Adams, Virgil Feller, and Larry Johnson, all one letter winners, and Dave Gobbert, Denny Christiansen, and Joe Haugen.
1960 Tennis Team Fails to Equal 1959 Team's Record

Coach Les Livingston was faced with a graduation depleted team roster when he greeted the rocketeers after basketball season ended. The 1959 team had won the NCC first place trophy for the first time in many years.

The 1960 squad lacked experience and was beset with illness in strategic meets.

For this spring, Coach Les faced a team with even less experience although he was pleased that Larry Joe Marshall, former Kearney High whiz was out for the team.

Added to Marshall and other fresh, he had letter winners Jerry Anderson and Jerry Taylor and for part of the season, senior Gail Cane for a nucleus for a team.

Other men on the roster were Dan Hirsfield, and Dick Mahood.

Meets were scheduled with Hastings, Fort Hays, each on a home and home basis and with Nebraska Wesleyan in addition to the conference meet at Hastings.
Thirty four teams with an average of ten men per team were in the 1960-61 Intramural Basketball League this year. The teams were divided into four leagues for playing purposes.

Winning team in the National League was the Alley Cats, in the American League was the Cal Golds, in the Western League was the Knights, and the Ivy League was the Untouchables.

In the double elimination tournament to end the season, the Alley Cats swept through the 14 game routine undefeated to gain their third consecutive title in the intramural race. Dick Rudolph was leading scorer in the Western League with 198 points; Jim Rundstrom, American League, 191 points; Gil Quahammer, Ivy League, 135 points; and Bob Gilroy, National League, with 110 points.

Chosen as best player in the Intramural League were Dale Smith and Neal Oller. Selection was done by officials and referees.
Leading scorers in play this year were Jim Rundstrom, 195 points, and Dick Butler, 198 points in 8 and 7 games respectively.

Intramural Basketball League to Be Joined by Other Intramural Sports Next Year.

Baseball Is Added to Sports Curriculum

In order to give Nebraska State athletes a more rounded curriculum and offer more varsity competition, baseball was added to the curriculum for the first time this spring.

Hired to be baseball coach in addition to his teaching duties and being assistant in football and basketball was Bill Giles.

Mr. Giles is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was coach at Bertrand and Norfolk before joining the college faculty. He earned two letters in football and three in baseball at the University.

Weather held up spring practice so that no pictures of team members could be obtained. Nearly seventy men reported for practice on March 1 and Giles had a difficult time in paring the turnout to the 25 allowed on the team. At deadline time, 50 men were still vying for team positions.

Depth at all positions appeared to be good with nearly all men freshman and sophomores giving promise of good teams in future years also.

Most of the men had previous experience on Legion ball teams and many had played on town teams in this area.

Before the final cut, 12 men were on the pitching roster. Included were Kirk Arterburn, Joel Backer, Marvin Casperson, Paul Ellis, Jim Head, Don Kruse, Jack McMahan, Gary Mason, Paul Norblad, Wayne Rudolf, Jim Shepard, and Bill Stott.

Trying out for the catching spot were Harry Boss, Bill Debrie, Gerald Dunlap, Mike Fitzpatrick, and Ron Hall.

Four men were making a try for the infield positions. At first—Emmett Brown, Larry Cullen, LaVern Haefele, and Larry Most, Second base—Virgil Faaler, Dick Hollinger, Dale Smith, and Dan Young, Third Base—Roland Anderson, Larry Jess, Don Heatter, and Jerry Falkner, Shortstop—Joe Creano, Keith Nelson, Joe Coble, and Larry Johnson.

Outfield candidates were Jim Barth, Allen Boucher, Dupe Gallaty, Gene Hill, Jim Holecheck, Jim Março, Gary Mohrmen, Dave Staeher, Sterling Troxell, Kent Wise, and Wayne Wolfe.
Greeks
Scholarship Award Developed by Sigma Nu

Organized in 1956, Sigma Upsilon Nu Fraternity is founded upon the principle that man is entitled to freedom of thought under God.

Sigma Nu’s are active in all phases of college life. In 1958-1959 and 1959-1960, the organization captured the scholarship plaque, awarded to the fraternity whose members accumulate the highest average of honor points.

Formal rushing for Sigma Nu begins each year with the informal Swamp Stomp. Prospective pledges were invited to a smoker to better meet the members and for members to meet them. Those who pledge Sigma Nu help present the dignified side of fraternity, the spring formal. Evening in Paris is the theme of the event. This year twenty-three men were chosen to become members of Sigma Upsilon Nu.

This year the fraternity developed a half-tuition scholarship to be offered each fall at the Homecoming dinner to some member of the preceding year’s pledge class.
Cals Receive Largest Fraternity Pledge Group

Twenty-eight men elected to pledge Caledonian Fraternity this year. For them, as for other pledges, pledge session was an active period. Making paddles, organizing and holding functions with other Greek pledges, swap days, and various duties for the actives limited their free time for the six-week period.

Purpose of the group, as stated at its founding in 1920 and as carried out by the present actives, is to promote friendship and brotherhood among the members.

For the Cals the social season was a busy one, highlighted by the Sweetheart Dance, the Bowery Ball, and the Cal-olympics.

Charlie Meyer headed the Cals first semester, and Dick James was elected presented for the second semester.
With the largest pledge class, 38, the Sigma Theta Phi sorority proceeded to "shape up" their new initiates.

Aiming to create loyal friendship, high aims in life, and great social and individual freedoms, the pledge season was built around these goals.

Sigmuses are active in college life. They participated in the Homecoming parade, made signs for pep rallies, and took part in the sorority-fraternity Christmas sings downtown.

The main social events of the year for the Sigmuses are the annual rush dance, The Ranch Dance; and the formal Butterfly Ball in the spring. Susie Parson was the president this year.
Kappas Initiate Twenty-Eight New Members

Kappa Alpha Phi is the youngest sorority on campus, being founded in 1956. The group operates with the purpose of upholding the highest ideals of womanhood.

Activities of the group are many and varied. Participation in the sorority-fraternity sing at Christmas time downtown and various social functions with the other Greeks highlighted the first semester.

The formal rush dance, Rhapsody in Silver, was held in December at the Crystal Room of the Fort Kearney Hotel.

Following this was the rush dinner, Pledge season with its many activities filled their calendar in March and April. The spring formal is the highlight of the social year. Many hours of planning and working are spent on this dance.

Annually the women hold a Mother’s Day Tea, also. Twenty-eight women chose to pledge Kappas this year.

Marilyn Wright and Karen Kasha were first and second semester presidents, respectively.
Organized in 1955, the Phi Phi Phi fraternity seeks to combine the social aspects of fraternity life with a high sense of obligation to college, country, and self.

A full schedule of functions began the Tri Phi year as they mixed with other Greeks. At Homecoming plenty of hard work paid off as the group won first prize with their "Carousel" float. The alumni dinner preceded the Homecoming Dance.

Later functions included informal Hobo Hop, which officially opened their rushing season, and the smoker. Ten men chose to pledge Tri Phi this year.

First semester president was Virgil Falter, while the group was led by Dick Johnson second semester.
Crowning Mary Mosley as 1960 Holly Queen is the 1960 Holly Queen, Mrs. Nancy Wolfe.
Delta Pi Beta Sorority is the oldest Greek organization on campus. This year the group celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with several events. At homecoming the float prepared by the active members was based on this theme, later Delta alumni president Elaine Morgan Boyle presented President Cushing with a portrait of Dr. Cushing to be hung in the new Cushing Coliseum.

Organized in 1911 as the Juniata Society, the group changed its name in 1943 to Delta Pi Beta.

Purpose of the group is to promote fellowship, leadership, and scholarship among members.

Activities of the sorority include the rush season Holly Ball and dinner, an annual mother-daughter tea, and the spring formal, the Cotton Ball.

Led by Dixie Frederick, the first semester and Dodie Dampewolfe, the second, the Deltas chose twenty-seven girls to become their sisters.

Dixie Frederick and Dodie Dampewolfe prepare to eat breakfast as Mrs. Drake serves.
Omegas Are Youngest Greek Organization

Founded in 1956, Omega Delta Pi has the distinction of being the youngest Greek organization on campus.

Age apparently "makes no never-mind" as the Omegas pursued a successful year. The Ivy Ball, at which time Judy Hæggensader was chosen Omegas queen, opened rush activities for the group. This was followed by a smoker. Other fraternity functions included the fraternity Spring Formal.

Omegas goals are to promote brotherhood cooperation among members and to raise ideals of friendship on the campus. First semester president was Dave Raymond. Al Robinson was chosen to lead the group second semester.
Twenty five Phi Taus moved into the Fraternity House in September to be the first frat on campus to have a house for the past 25 years. Located at 23rd and Seventh, the house was purchased by the alumni association of the fraternity.

The frat received 24 pledges during the second semester pledge season. The prospective members upheld the history of the previous pledge classes by hard work, paddle sessions, busy work, wearing the familiar red beanies, and assisting in many worthwhile activities.

Sue Peterson was crowned as Phi Tau Sweetheart at the annual Winter Ball of the frat. Other social events included the Spring Formal, a Homecoming Dinner, and rush parties.

Wayne Casper was chancellor of the men for the first semester, while Mike Heaton held the reins the second semester. Sponsors were Mr. Earl Redemaker and Mr. Merwin Stovall.

Miss Sue Peterson reigns as Phi Tau actives sing in her honor.

Phi Tau Gamma Moves Into a Fraternity House

Fifteen Women Pledge
Zeta Chi Alpha

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this past year was Zeta Chi Alpha Sorority. Founded on this campus in 1935, the group stresses the social and cultural life in college, encourages scholarship, and builds higher ideals for all college women. Part evidence of accomplishment of these aims is the winning of the scholarship plaque in 1959-1960.

Social activities of the group include functions with other Greeks, sorority projects, the annual Mother's Day Tea, and the Spring Formal. Rushing activities included the Cinderella Ball and the rush dinner.

Fifteen women chose to pledge Zeta Chi Alpha this year. Sharon Richmond was President of the group.

Eileen Miller holds a bouquet of flowers after being crowned Zeta queen at the Cinderella Ball. Escort Roger Luffman is by her side.

Miss Ann Brisbane 1961 Sigma Upsilon Nu Sweetheart
Miss Nikki Hanna  1961 Kappa Alpha Phi Queen
Miss Judy Hergenrader 1960 Omega Delta Pi Ivy Ball Queen
Miss Marge Borgman 1960 Candy Cane Queen
From the look on Keith Stehein's face, the house lost again at the Sigma Nu "Herald's Club" smoker. Bob Nielsen doesn't seem too concerned, however.

Don't lean on the wagon, Drue Goliati, it's not too stable. Nancy Ronnecker bites her nails about the matter, but Gary Larson doesn't notice he takes some punch back to his date.

This is the new home of Phi Tau Gamma. After extensive remodeling twenty-eight men moved in last fall.
Underclasses
Underclassmen—More than 80 per cent of the students at NSC are underclassmen. Part of their life is spent in the classroom, part at home, part at school-sponsored activities, and a part at leisure such as card playing, gossip sessions, coffee drinking, etc. Residents of West Hall enjoy a game of cards before they hit the sack for a night’s rest.

Freshman class officers plot the year’s course of action after their election in September. Carolyn Greenhalgh, president; Mike Johnson, Miltas Peterson, and Larry Willis led the 700-plus freshmen through the first year of college.
Selected as Junior Class officers were Judy Walters, secretary; Gary Kruse, president; Pat McBride, vice-president; and Mike Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

Juniors Look Forward to
Juniors Suddenly Become Serious About Their
After Periods of Freshman Frustration and Sophomore Introduction, the Juniors Gain Control of the Situations

Shornill Ralestraw  Jean Resinupen  Maurice Rayer  Sue Anna Reagen  Terry Richardson  Kenneth Rippe
Gary Hohenbaum begs his journalism instructor not to send his name in as down. Too bad he couldn't think of a legitimate reason for him not to.

Studies, Realizing That Only Two Years Remain
Method Courses Prepare Juniors for Student Teaching Next Year

Duane Medcutt
John Martin
Marvin Miles
Karen Miller

Dick Mahood
Virginia Mihulla
Bob Miller
Robert Miller

Don's Manfull
Bill May
Donn Miller
Loe Mindt

LeMar Lind
Bill Loutzen
Kay McDowell
Jerry Mengalis

Dale Long
Lynn McBride
Glenn McMullen
Dane Mengalis

John Lonowski
Pat McBride
Alice McAdoo
John Martin

Boys, where are you taking my motorized hush tub? Please don't drop it.
North Hall—You have a visitor. Funny how those little cars maneuver around.
Junior Class Cut Considerably Because of Two Year Graduates, Marriage, Pre-Professional Students to Special Schools
Sophomores Enter Second Year of College Life

Vice-president Jim Rundstrom, Janet Edson, secretary; Judy Stollenburg, treasurer; and Jerry Dunlap, president, check over the financial status of their sophomore class.
As Sophomores,
They Must Decide on Elective Courses

Julian Darnell  Betty Davis  John Delay  Doris Diefenbaugh  Jacques Dubois  Charles Dviet  Shirley Cowley
Most Second Year Students
Must Choose Majors and Minors
Not all study is the lot of students. Here Case Hall residents join Teresa Prieto (at piano) to sing Christmas carols.
Those Sophomores Planning to Teach
Must Enroll in the Teacher Training Program

Don Leiske  Paul Leisz  Janice Leggatt  Joan Likons  Dennis Long  Shirley Lubeck  Wayne Lutphanus
No More Two-Year Diplomas at NSC. Students Must Plan To Take 4-Year Degrees Now.
Some Sophomores Are Eligible to Join Honorary Organizations

Sam Schock
Delores Schroder
Jon Schultz
Dale Schwartz
Gosa Schwanke
Martin Salutera
Stove Seward
For Other Sophomores, This Year Ends Schooling at Nebraska State
As These Students Leave Here for Professional Schools

Don Trought
Kathy Yant
Charles Young
Doug Young
John Young
Kelly Young
Marianne Young

Don Trombly
Glorie Troxel
Albert Van Burkum
Lunnie Vance

Marsha Vanney
Donald Vap
Joan Yevriva
Judy Wollman

Keaton Walker
Kenneth Walker
Jerelyn Wallace
Marilyn Walker

Dick Ward
Su Warren
Harry Webb
Betty Wheeler

Rose Marie Whiteley
Gary Wit
Jolyn Wilham
Jacque Withoth

Wayne Wolfe
Harry Woolknum
Janet Wray
Nikki Wright
This Fall, A Record Number of Freshmen Enrolled at NSC
More Than 850 Entered College at Kearney

To say that registration is frustrating is an understatement. Here Dr. Hoffman, Mr. Briggs, Miss Klein, Mr. Adams, Mr. Stumpff, and Mr. Ninegar help students with their schedules.
Freshmen Face New World of Experience at College

Roselia Cates
Kathy Chambers
Jackie Chambers
Delores Chramosta

Ann Christensen
Don Christensen
Gary Christensen
Ronald Christensen

Shaylyn Christensen
Giovanna Clapper
Joyce Cline
Roberta Cole

Alvin Conley
Gary Connoly
Judy Connoly
Marianne Conner

Judy Cook
Alice Cooley
Joyce Corfield
Gloria Cornish

Edith Cornwell
Vanice Coltex
Douglas Cox
LeVee Craig

Carol Craig
Gary Cramer
Monica Cramer
Jay Crawford

Ronald Cropp
Carol Cross
Donald Cross
Karen Cruze

Gary Mason and assistant busser Marvin Stovall discuss the amount of fees owed by Gary.
Many Freshmen Never Make the Switch From High School to College; They Drop Out During the First Semester
Freshmen Make Many New Friends; Most Cannot Forget Those in High School and Continue Suitcasing Each Weekend

Jim Forster
Vera Fredricks
Sean Gallagher

Drue Babbit
Robert Ganten
Mary Ann Gilster

Fred Glade
Sharon Glover
Darlene Goodaken

Jean Goedert
Joelle Gohl
Darlene Golka

William Grazic
Roland Grundstof
Judith Gray

Joe Groene
Jaye Gregorson
Judye Gregorson

Jerry Groewald
Marjorie Gronewald
Dick Grosch

Ronald Feddor
Clifford Funk
Karen Fossel

Earl Finkencher
Harvey Fisher
Henry Fisher

Joe Fisher
Paul Fosch
Larry Foreman

Roger Garstoton
Allan Golkon
Leslie Gieser

Carolyn Greenhalgh
Robert Greenhalgh
Sandy Greenhalgh

Norman Gregg
Fred Gross
Gloria Grigsby

Lola Grubor
Bettie Grubman
Marilyn Haarberg
An Important Phase of the Freshman's Life Is the Social Events on Campus

Chosen at the class meeting held during the second week of school were these class officers: Mike Johnson, president; Carolyn Greenhalgh, vice-president; Miltee Peterson, secretary; and Larry Willis, treasurer.
These bashful freshmen—Dennis Muelling, Tom Cunningham, and Don Steele—could not get up enough courage to ask the gals for a dance during the Jimmy Dorsey’s orchestra visit to NSC.

Regularly Scheduled Dances Are Held in the Memorial Union.
Clubs on Campus Provide Educational Enjoyment

Judy Jurgens
Kay Jurgens
Pat Kostowski
Carl Kaminski
Dwight Kantor

Marilyn Kappel
Basyl Kerr
Jerald Kellig
Carolyn Keim
Allen Kelsey

Keith Kelly
Sylvia Kasler
Sandra Killam
Howard Kisson
Virginia Kittich

Karen Kipp
Carol Kucki
Phyllis Kment
Robert Knofolkamp
Larry Krass
Laura Krstek

Sharon Krueger
Carol Krueger
Ronald Kriu
Bob Kriu
Joan Kramer
Kathryn Krusz

Shirley Kreuzer
Donald Krueger
Gary Krusz
Judith Kruszka
Eilen Lecrone

Ginnie Lemmons
Dennis Lenders
Carol Long
Ethel Leng.
Valerie Long

Jan Larson
Jolene Larson
Vic Larson
Jim Lemmer
Connie Lemmons

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All Freshmen Are Required to Take a Physical Activity Class
Many Frosh Participate in Athletics, Music, Dramatics, and Other Activities.

John Clinch and Jim Wheeler discuss their work in "The Death of A Salesman."
Many Freshmen Dread the End of Six and
Twelve Weeks; It's Down Slip Time
Freshmen Rapidly Become an Integral Part of NSC

Joining the upperclassmen, freshmen attend the Hastings-Kearney football clash to see Antelopes defeat the Broncos.

Joan Slager
Don Steng
Kerschhofer Smith
Larry Smith
Linda Smith
Ronald Smith

Sally Smith
Linda Snowden
Dennis Sawick
Linda Spencer
Stanley Sponser
Lorry Stebar

Reed Stahm
Lynn Standage
Ronald Stawler
Donald Steels
Sharon Stephenson
Lorraine Stevens
By May, Frosh Are Ready to Declare Their Like or Dislike of College Life
More Than 75% Will Return Next Fall as Sophomores
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