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The Campus School is named after the first President of the College. More than 150 students attend class in grades kindergarten through six.

The first building on campus—the Administration Building—was constructed in 1905. Wings have since been added. For years all classes were held in the building. Now offices of College authorities, library and auditorium share space with the class rooms.

Built in 1936, West Hall is home for 140 men. Mrs. Curry has been house mother since it opened.

North Hall, the twin to West, houses 140 women. Mrs. Deselms is house mother this year.
Built in 1955, at a cost of $770,000, the Vocational Arts Building was named in honor of Otto Olsen last summer. It houses facilities for industrial arts, home economics and business.

Carrie E. Ludden Hall for women was opened in September. 160 women live in the new facility with Mrs. Marion as house mother.

Everett L. Randall Hall for men, air conditioned as is Ludden Hall, was first used last summer. It will house 220 men. Mrs. Triplett serves as house mother.
The new $1,300,000 Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum was first used November 15 for the Inauguration of the fifth President, Dr. Milton J. Hassel. The new building has three class rooms, basketball court seating 2,800, lockers, indoor track, swimming pool, and offices for the physical education staff.

The old gymnasium now serves as a women's physical building. Renovation is the order of the day for the building.

The Memorial Union, built in 1957, serves as the dining hall area as well. Cotter Food Service took over the dining hall operation in January. The snack bar operation was lengthened and enlarged this year.
Martin Hall, built in 1953, is the dorm for upper-class women. Noted for its large, beautiful lounge, the facility is used by many College groups. Mrs. Waller is house mother.

Men's Hall is the oldest men's dormitory on campus, having been built in 1939. Home for 140 men, the building also houses the Book Store. Mrs. Lang is house mother.

Eva J. Case Hall is the oldest dorm—erected in 1928 and houses 180 freshmen women. Mrs. Wurth is house mother.

Completed last year, College Heights Apartments consists of 72 one-bedroom apartments and 36 efficiency units. The buildings overlook Kearney Lake north of the rest of the campus.
One of the speakers at ceremonies honoring President Herbert Cushing's retirement after 25 years as head of the College was Governor Frank Morrison.

Giving the address of the day was former governor and ambassador to Denmark, Val Peterson.

Presenting the Cusings with a check for $3,500 for a trip was Kearney businessman Bill Richardson.

One of the highlights of the day was a giant barbecue served to more than 3,000 people. Dances in the evening ended the day's activities.
Marlin Sekuteza burns the midnight oil—just this once in his room in the dormitory. Each room has accommodations for two.

Gosh, what now? Gary Elliott studies the lessons on his way to class. French was a bugaboo as far as he was concerned.

Carmen Strong, teaching in Scottsbluff the second semester, was awarded this trophy as the outstanding student in home economics last spring.
Record relief was sought out by sometime procrastinators Jan Goldenstein, Judy Carlisle, and Ellen Donohoe.

Interludes Break Hectic Academic Pace

A dance is a dance is a dance, but never the TWIST! But no matter the latest technique, the Student Union housed all the dance festivities; be it an hour dance during week-night releases or a full evening of orchestrated whirls.
"I'm a freshman here, and I want to know where to stay in Case Hall." Freshmen received their badges from Council member Jerry Bowden and helper Joe Greeno, as bewilderment is stacked upon bewilderment.

Getting up early to read the paper before going to breakfast is Bill Johnson as he waits until breakfast serving starts.

An interested spectator at fall registration was President Milton J. Hussel. For second semester classes, students went through pre-registration for the first time.

Many favorable comments were received from the students concerning pre-registration.

Scholarship Pays Off

Dennis Landers and Charles Newman congratulate one another after they win the Dr. Werner Kreuser Scholarship awarded to pre-medical students.

Winner of the first Kearney Elk's Scholarship, which is valued at $100 per semester, was Dorlene Lyon. Congratulating her are Jim Dobberstein, exalted ruler, and Donald Prother, Chairman of the Elks Scholarship Committee.
Frosh Week—That Bewildering Introduction to College Life

How will we ever get all this into the dorms?

Mom and daughter are greeted in Case Hall.

Coffee, Tea, or milk?
An annual buffet is held for the new Frosh and their parents.

She must be sharp, from the look on Dick Strahl's face, as he holds the door of Case Hall for new Frosh.

After one spends an hour filling out a registration blank, it takes two seconds for someone to find a mistake.
Looking quite familiar, but quite empty is the old gym, where registration takes place.

The lineup of advisors is always ready to help.

Frustrated Frosh Learn About Registration

If you’ve paid your class dues, you may move on to the Business Managers office.

$1,010, 1,020, 1,030...
This is where they painlessly take your money.
Receptions, Dances and Tests All Are a Part of Frosh Week.

Students entering NSC as freshmen find many varied experiences awaiting them. From the time they move into the dorms, their time is well-planned. There are various things planned for the first day, including the buffet for parents and Frosh. The Vesper Service is also on the first day. Next Day come the tests. These continue for many, many hours (or so it seems).

Student mixers, hanging around the Union, and the dances help to acquaint them with each other. There is also the faculty reception to acquaint the student with the faculty and administration.

Registration is a test of patience for one who has never gone through it. Here the meaning of the slogan "Hurry up and wait" is really learned. All in all, things may happen so quickly for the new student, he may wonder exactly what is going on.
Buses full of band members begin to arrive for the Homecoming parade.

Band members eat lunch on the campus lawn before appearing at the football game.

Homecoming Takes Much Preparation by All

The Zeta Chi Alphas used a Volkswagen to present their unusual float.

Deltas Carole Most and Sharon George work on their float.

Kappa Chis take time out for coffee break while building their float.

Sigma Nu used a safari theme with the motto, "Cage the Eagles."

Sigma Theta Phis built a sphinx from Egypt to illustrate Antelope plans for Chadron.
Parade Floats, Tremendous Football, and the Homecoming Dance Make the Day a Success

Round the world with the winning Antelopes was the Kappa Alpha Phi idea.

Delta Pi Beta used the famous Coldstream Guards to help the Antelopes down the Eagles.

Representing the Eagles as a dead bull, the Freshman class developed a good float.

Kappa Lambda Chi made the ride to victory easy for the Antelopes.

Before and After. The Cats Arch of Triumph the day of the parade and the day after.
Queen Pageant and Parade Are Features of Homecoming

Surprised: Marge? President Roselle crowns Marge Borgman.

Willis Hunt, vice president of the Student Council, presents the queen with flowers, while Marilyn Wright, 1960 queen, fixes her robe.

The queen and court—Barbara Nelson, Sharon George, Queen Marge Borgman, Judie Bator, and Carol Davidson.

Luckily, someone had a handkerchief for the thrilled lady.
For those preparing to be scientists, lab is a must. Tony Roberts, chemistry student, contemplates the correct completion of an experiment in the Chemistry lab.

Maintaining their adept skill in the art of pool, these three students take advantage of the three pool tables in the basement recreation area of the Student Union.

Dr. Bliese keeps an anxious eye on the gals as they get ready to dissect their first frog in zoology lab.

Art is just what one makes it to be. Here each student proceeds to form an individual molding of her own work.
Time and talent aplenty were spent working toward accreditations by North Central and NCATE this year. President Warren Lovinger of Central Missouri State College visited NSC in January to advise the college administration. At a coffee hour Mr. F. M. Shada, Dr. Lovinger and President Hassel confer.

Don Briggs, the Student Council sponsor, wearily makes the big attempt to get the Homecoming Parade underway.

Spring fever caught faculty as well as student victims. Chowing down a hot dog bonanza are the Don Welch, Ernest Grundy, Fred Phelps, and Dwight Adams families.
Joyce Iverson, Bridgeport freshman, made history in September when she became the 2,000th student to register. Total enrollment for the first semester was 2,025; for the second semester, 1,880.

Money, Money, Money. Mr. Donald Tewell, financial aid officer, was a busy man as a record number of students lined up to receive student loans from the National Defense Student Loan Fund.

"Now, let me see—I do believe that I see the root structure of the maize plant." Lab sessions take one afternoon per week for all students in biological science.
Buildings dedicated were Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum, Carrie E. Ludden Hall for women, Everett L. Randall Hall for men, and College Heights Apartments. Speakers on the rostrum for the hour-long ceremony on February 17 stand in honor to Miss Ludden, behind the rostrum.

The audience at the program numbered over 1,000 on a 75-degree February afternoon.

A once-in-a-lifetime occasion—the dedication of four buildings—three named in honor of living educators: Dr. George W. Rosenlof, speaker at the ceremonies, Mrs. H. L. Cushing, Dr. Cushing, Miss Carrie E. Ludden, Mr. Everett L. Randall and Mrs. Randall.
February and March End Basketball Season

M. C. of the Annual K-Show was Jack Routh. In addition to his "line of stories," this year he also played music.

Tommi Thomas was one of the attractions at the K-Show, but she didn't win one of the first place awards.

First place winners in the Intramural Basketball race were the K-Club team. Team members were—front row: Ron Hill, Keith Wise, Francis Flacke, Kent Wise; back row: John Richards, Ron Holmberg, Sterling Froel, and Dennis Snell.
Trophys in the intramural program were presented by the Student Council. Winner of fall trophies include Leland Copeland, intramural director, Jim Rundstrom, leading basketball scorer, Ron Ritterbusch, touch football, Denny Christensen, basketball; and Jerry Bowden, Council member who made the presentations.

Dr. Warren Lovinger of Central Missouri State spent several days on campus in January, advising campus officials about North Central and NCATE accreditations.

Snow—all winter long—no need for other explanation.
Death of Tom French Shocks Students

The students were shocked in mid-February after they learned that Tom French, personable, likeable, red-headed freshman from Phillipsburg, Kansas had died of injuries suffered in an accident near Holdrege.

Tom, one of the most promising freshmen, ever to play football at NSC, was one of the best known and well liked students on campus. He worked in the college dining hall, played intramural basketball, and was a hurdler on the track squad.

A young man of high ideals and character, Tom had set up his ideals and goals and was determined to reach them.

Members of the Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity, and his pledge brothers have set up a student loan fund in his memory and K-Club members have set up a trophy to be awarded to the outstanding freshman football player each fall.
As a final gift from his college faculty, President Cushing receives a walnut desk from the teachers. Terry Richardson made the desk in the wood shop.

One of the memorable days of Dr. Cushing’s life was Febr. 11, 1962 when he attended the dedication ceremonies in Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum as the new field house gym was named in his honor.

The campus, state, and nation were saddened on February 28, when word was received that former President Herbert L. Cushing had died of a heart attack.

His death ended a career in Nebraska education which began in 1908. He retired July 1, 1951 after serving as college president since 1936.

Even then, he didn’t leave educational work. He became executive director of the Kearney State College Endowment Association.

Receiving congratulations at a tea following the Dedication ceremonies are Miss Ludden and Dr. Cushing.
College Commanders

Vocalist for the Commanders this year was Gwen Thomas.

The College Commanders, composed of members of the college band, is a popular dance band. The group plays for several college functions during the year and has played for high school dances and other functions in this area.

The students practice on their own time and have no actual college connections other than being students and using college facilities.
Members of the Choraleers were busy this year. They sang last May during Cushing Day and for Graduation. During the fall semester, they sang at the Inauguration of President Hassel over TV, and at the Messiah. During the second semester, the members sang at the dedication program, appeared on TV, and took an annual tour this spring to Western Nebraska.

Director this year was William Lynn. For the students who wish to sing and who do not get an opportunity to join the Choraleers, opportunities are available to join either the male or the female chorus.
College Band

The College Band started the year under the baton of Gaylord Thomas, but ended with Paul McEnderfer as director.

Mr. Thomas left at Christmas time to attend Colorado State College to finish work toward his doctorate.

During the first semester, the band operated as a concert organization. They were hosts to 30 high school bands at the Homecoming ceremonies.

The annual Mid-Winter Concert was postponed from February 11 to February 18 because of the snow and blizzard conditions.

Southeast Nebraska was the goal of the annual spring tour this year.
College Concert Band Personnel

OBOE
Don Lehn

FLUTE
Barbara Oberg
Katherine Hinkle
Zona Burger

PICCOLO
Katherine Hinkle

CLARINET
Bill Rizer
Dean Dohike
PEGGY ROGERS
Kay Lindner
Karen Moody
Dave Durnell
Sheila Cooper
Myrla Peterson
Victor Larson
Judith Henggeler
Rita Anderson

BASS CLARINET
Marcy Ortmann
Judy Wimberley
Charlotte Walter
Karen K. Davis

BASSOON
Joey Donnati

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Mary J. Pelski
Juanita Rosenlof
Betty Wilson
Marian Shears

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Jerry Billings
Melanie Stovall

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Barbara Johnson

CORNET
Jerry Mauhling
Dennis Mauhling
Francis Osentowski
Dale Hollingsworth
Larry Vincent

TRUMPET
Stanley Spomer
Carl Neubauer

FRENCH HORN
Dennis McSheeters
Kent Smallcomb
F. Kelly Young
Lee Ann Mansel

BARITONE
Lynn Miller
Lowell Logum
Robert Collison

TROMBONE
Marilyn Sorensen
Ted Fellers
Donald Horris
Earl Fickenscher
David W. Shill

TUBA
Richard Drisil
Jerry Christ

Clayton McGraw
TOMBEI
Allen Eaves
PERCUSSION
Tom Beika
Oralene Hall
Dick McConnell
"What have I done to deserve this," cries Desdemona as Emilia and Iago sympathize.

Othello Presented As First NSC College Theater Production

Desdemona sings an old familiar tune of infinite sadness as her chambermaids prepare her to meet Othello and her doom.

On the evenings of November first through fourth, the NSC college theater set the campus clock back three and one-half centuries. Othello, Iago and Cassio came alive once more as William Shakespeare's Othello was presented for the students and public. Well directed by Mr. Wesley Jensby, it was the first major production of the year. The cast members, who did an excellent job, included Jack Routh as Othello, Lanny Jorgenson as Iago, Elizabeth Vipperman as Desdemona, Jan Jensen as Emilia, Harry Northrup as Cassio, and Joe Greeno as Roderigo.
"Playboy of the Western World" Utilizes New Stage

NSC's second major theater production, "Playboy of the Western World", presented something new to college viewers. The stage, V-shaped and built especially for this production, was placed in front of the regular stage and right next to the audience. This placed the audience on three sides of the stage and created a good impression. It was very appropriate for a play which the New York Herald-Tribune in 1958 called "one of the two or three best plays of the twentieth century."

Performances for "Playboy" were from December sixth through the ninth. The cast included Bill Marshall, Dennis Nelson, Bernie Clark, Linda Roblee, Gerald Sorensen, Joe Greeno, Gwen Thomas and Mary Noble.

Complete shock is registered on the faces of those in the saloon after Chris announces he has killed his father.

Chris becomes a hero for killing his father.

Chris demonstrates the method by which father-extermination is accomplished.

"Let's hang Chris" seems to be the general consensus of opinion here.
Alpha Psi Presents
"Send Me No Flowers."

Members of Alpha Psi this year presented "Send Me No Flowers" for their annual winter show. The play is all student directed, produced, and sponsored. The proceeds this year went toward purchase of a new dimmer switch for the stage equipment.

Alice Mackey and Lanny Jørgensen try to figure out a scheme to make certain that the doctor is wrong.

Lanny Jørgensen and Bernard Clark look away for help to help solve their problems of how to continue living.

The play was centered around the theme that Jørgensen was not long for this earth and his wife Sandi Sanderson tries her best to console him.
Play Productions

The Skin of Our Teeth was last summer’s production. Leads were taken by Mr. Robert Lazson, Alice Mackey, and Sandy Sanderson. Here the family meets the two prehistoric animals.

A good time is had by all as the cast goes to a carnival. Here the fortune teller tells of forebodings.

The President, Robert Larson, and Sandy Sanderson—"Miss '61"—joke about the Queen's costume as the family looks on in horror.

Starbeck—The Rainmaker (Bob Stillmoke) — in last spring's show is joined by Judy Waldmann, Bill Marshall, Jack Routh, and Frank Russell.
There must be divine guidance as these Puritans ask if witchcraft is real.

The condemned man faced the Governor as his "friends" look on without too much concern.

"Are you certain you are telling the truth. You realize that I could die for your statements."

"Please wake—if you don't, people are going to die because of your illness—"
The third theatrical production was "The Crucible." Presented during the March blizzards, crowds were smaller than usual, but those who attended witnessed a masterful production. Without the use of scenery—just lighting—the Salem witchcraft trials were brought to life.

Members of the cast included Gerald Sorensen, Gwen Thomas, Harry Northrup, Sharol Cline, Bernie Clark, Roger Jones, and others.

The condemned—John Clinch and Judy Waldmann—wait their hanging as witches in The Crucible.

Is it true or someone's imagination? Is the girl really under a spell or just ill? Two people's lives hang in the balance.
SPORTS
The 1961 Football Squad—Lettermen for the Season, Coaches, Trainers, and Managers.

1961 Football Team Captures Second Place in Conference, Win 6, Lose 3

Coaches for the team this fall were Les Livingston, chief scout; Head Coach Allen Zirkmund, Line Coach Bill Giles, and B Team Coach Bob Hauver.
Dick Butolph, Quarterback
Steve Kraus, Halfback
Gary Myers, End

Harry Boss, Defensive Back
Larry Dieckman, Linebacker
Bob Stillmock, Guard

CONFERENCE ALL-STARS, FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

CONFERENCE ALL-STARS, FIRST TEAM DEFENSIVE
SEASON PREVIEW

Seventy-nine prospects reported to Antelope grid coach Allen Zikmund on August 30. Included were 32 letter winners. The candidates had two weeks in which to get ready for the first game with the Fort Hays Kansas Tigers. Gone from the team were 21 lettermen and former line coach Leland Copeland. Bill Giles was named the new Line Coach. The Antelopes were out to better their second place finish in the Nebraska College Conference in 1960. Facing the gridders was a nine game schedule which ended on Nov. 11.

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FORT HAYS SHELLS ANTELOPES 24-0

Fort Hays Tigers dumped the Antelopes 24-0 in the first game of the season for both schools. The game was more exciting than the final score indicates as Tiger quarterback Don Pauley was the best the Antelopes were to face during the season. Looking best for the Kearney crew were Ken Kuhn who carried seven times for 52 yards and Steve Kraus, who gained 27 yards in 11 carries.

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PERU DIMS CONFERENCE HOPES 7-0

Defending conference champions Peru Bobcats outmuddled the Antelopes 7 to 0 to give the southeast college an “in” to the first place conference race.

The game was a defensive battle as the field was a quagmire and the game was played in a steady downpour. Freshman Larry McCord showed great promise in the contest even though the Kearney line was outweighed an average of 28 pounds per man.
Somewhere under that pile is little Lee Osborne with the third touchdown against the Hastings College Broncos.

Ken Kuhn, Blue Hill Back

Tom French, Phillipsburg, Kans, Back

Larry Dieckman stops Rodney Brethower of the Hastings team. Coming up to help is Howard Killion.

Larry Timmerman makes sure that Wayne Ward of Eastern Montana doesn’t go any farther. Helping are Harry Boss (7) and Larry McCord (44).

Jerry Dunlop, Ord Back

Kearney Wins
First Over Montana 34-6

Kearney State’s Antelopes scored at ease as they crushed Eastern Montana State College of Education at Billings 34 to 6 for their first win. Kearney’s attack was led by sophomore quarterback Dick Butolph who replaces senior Harry Boss who had been signal caller for the first two games. Butolph hit for 8 of 12 tries and two touchdowns. The visitors were tired from a thousand mile bus ride, but gave ground grudgingly.

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ANTELOPES CORRAL

BRONCOS 18 TO 7

Steve Kraus personally led the Nebraska State footballers to a convincing 18 to 7 victory over arch rival Hastings College. Kraus carried for 123 yards in 26 carries. At half time, Kearney led 8-0, but the Broncos came back to go ahead 7 to 6 before Kraus took over to score the final two touchdowns to dump the south of the river school. A crowd of 4,000 saw the game in ideal football weather.

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DOANE UPENDS ANTELOPES 14-13

A fourth-quarter touchdown which Kearney coaches, teams, and spectators felt was caught out-of-bounds spelled defeat for the Antelopes as the Doane Tigers eked out a fourth quarter rally for a 14-13 victory.

The loss ended all hopes of a conference co-championship. For the home town Doane crew, the win pleased a small Homecoming crowd on the Crete campus. Main ground gainers for the Antelopes were Steve Kraus who picked up 102 yards and freshman Tom French who gained 45 yards in three carries.

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Larry Kearney, Kearney Back
Bud Fyle, Bertrand Center
Dave Steenh, York Center
Les Geiser, Merna Center

Daryl Broberg,
Loomis Back
Gerry Myers seems to have lost the pass to the defenders from Wesleyan, but the Plainsmen also dropped the pigskin.

Steve Kraus is off for touchdown land against the Chadron Eagles in the annual Homecoming game. Eagle Ed Mills is after the all conference halfback.
Referee Dick Thompson tosses the coin before the Homecoming game against Chadron as back Daryl Broberg holds his ears—why???

Bill Backes, Columbus frosh, comes of age as a college footballer in the Homecoming games. Chasing him is Ed Mills of Chadron.

John Curtis, Brady Back

Romp Past Chadron Please Homecoming Crowd

Nearly 6,000 Kearney football fans saw the Antelopes easily trounce an inept Chadron State Eagle crew 51 to 0 in the annual Homecoming tilt. The Antelopes scored the first time they got the ball on a 33 yard pass play from Dick Butolph to end Jim Irwin. Antelope reserves took over after the half time score and read 32 to 0. The Eagles never seriously threatened all afternoon as the Kearney coaches let all 80 men suited up see lots of action. Kearney punters had to punt just twice all day.

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Wesleyan Is Dumped in Final Game Between Two Colleges

In the final game of the present series, Kearney kept their mastery over the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen 27 to 0. The Methodists left the College Conference this spring. Again it was a case of the reserves playing more than the regulars on the coaches let all who suited up play at least two quarters. The Plainsmen never penetrated beyond the Kearney 20 yard line. The first five times they had the ball, they lost 18 yards. Steve Kraus, Ken Kuhn, Charlie Hirsch, and Wayne Rudolf scored for the NSC elevens.

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Dennis Scheer, Ewing Center

Pete Moriarity, Wolbach Guard

Larry Timmermans, Sutton Guard

Vince Bramer, Mason City Guard
Goalward bound is Lee Osborne (6) even though the Chadron Eagles gang up on the "little" man. The Homecoming crowd in the background is enjoying the action.

Antelopes Smother Wayne 40-0 in Blizzard

Revenge was sweet—specially for the Antelopes—against the Wayne Wildcats as the Kearney traveling squad of 33 routed Wayne 40-0 in a snow storm.

The win helped avenge last year's loss to the Cats which cost the Antelopes a share of first place in the conference.

Dick Butolph led the NSC'ers as he scored three touchdowns, passed for another and kicked two extra points. All the scoring was done by underclassmen showing the depth of the team.

The Wildcats threatened only once against the third team even though they outweighed the Kearney team 20 pounds per man.

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Frosh Tom French sees the ground coming up suddenly as Eagle Ed Mills stops his long gallop.

Gordon Prints, Sidney Guard
Chuck Simon, Cambridge Guard
Dan Stineman, Superior Guard
Jerry Liveringhouse, Tilden Guard
Larry McCord, Fresh end, leaps to make a fantastic catch against Eastern Montana.

Don Hather, Kearney Guard
Rich Myers, Bertrand End

Hart St. John, Kearney End
Larry McCord, Superior End

Jim Irwin, Genoa End
Tom Sheldon, Lexington End

Antelopes Win Finale Over Oklahomans, 21–14

Finishing out the season, the NSC football team edged past the North East Oklahoma Redmen 21 to 14 in a Veteran’s Day game. The opponents were the best team the Antelopes faced all year, but the Zikmund coached outfit, by a superlative last quarter effort, ended the season with a win.

Eighteen seniors played their last game in the rough defensive battle. Jerry Dunlop scored twice and Lee Osborne who scored one and played a hang-up defensive battle were the game standouts. The win evened the series between the two colleges at 1-1.

Dick Butolph clears the way for Steve Kraus (15) against the Chadron defenders.

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Sterling Troxel ambles through the Chadron defense as Hart St. John (40) clears the way upright.
Season Ends on Defensive Note. Outlook Good for Next Fall

Although the Kearney eleven did not win the Conference crown, they made a fine comeback after losing the first two to win three of the last four by shutouts.

Forty-five men were lettered by Coach Zikmund with several outstanding freshmen included. Several more players just missed earning their letters because of illness and injuries.

Prospects for next fall look encouraging as 28 lettermen are underclassmen. Coach Allen Zikmund was “pushed” by the Alliance Times-Herald to be coach at the University of Nebraska, but Zik turned thumbs down on the idea. With the new Coliseum-Field House a reality athletics at NSC should continue to be on the rise.

A North East Oklahoma player jumps over a pile of players to get closer to the action in the last game of the season.

The official signals a touchdown against the Chadron eleven. Who scored cannot be determined although the ball is visible.
Reserves End Season with 1–1 Record

One win and one loss was the record compiled by the B Team reserves under the coaching of Bob Hauver. Only Fort Hays will play the Antelope JV’s as NO Nebraska college will match woes with the reserves. In the first tilt, played at Hays, the Tigers eked past the Antelopes 7 to 0 on a muddy field. Both teams made only one goalward drive; only Fort Hays scored. In the second game, played in Kearney, the junior Antelopes dropped the Tigers Cubes 33 to 20 to hand them their first defeat in six outings. It was a team victory with a standout hard to choose. With nearly forty men on the reserve squad, the varsity next fall should have men joining it with some game experience. A few of the men played on both squads in an attempt to get more game experience.
Kearney-Fort Hays harriers at the starting line on the Kearney Country Club course

Cross Country Teams Wins Conference, AAU Again

Gary Shubert, captain

Jim Scherzberg, frosh

Gil Carranza, sophomore
The Hays crew defeated the Kearney team for its first Nebraska defeat in three years.

Coach Charlie Foster's cross country team again won the Conference Cross Country Trophy, the Midwest AAU and finished eighth in the national NAIA meet in Omaha. In the AAU meet, they even dumped the University of Nebraska. Senior Gary Shubert led the contingent even though sophomore Clarence Wiedel won a couple of meets. Transfers who must wait out a semester and an ineligible man probably cost the Coach a team as good as the one which competed.

Transfer Hylke van der Wal from Ontario Canada set a Kearney course record in an exhibition and ran in many AAU and national meets this fall and winter. Ron Wise and Don Peterson, both transfer and underclassmen should help the team next fall. Only Shubert will be lost by graduation so the team should be powerful again.

Meets included NCC, Midwest AAU, national NAIA, Air Force Academy, Fort Hays, and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Clarence Wiedel, sophomore  Hylke van der Wal, Canadian senior  Gary Duranski, sophomore

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Antelopes Win First Game
Played in Coliseum

Eldon Benson
Ong senior

Harry Boss
Ogallala senior

The Antelope Cagers opened their 1961-62 season on a victory note as they bumped the Concordia Bulldogs 80 to 65 in the first game to be played in Cushing Coliseum on December 2.

Gary Hohnbaum, York senior, led the scorers with 15 points, closely followed by Eldon Benson, Ong senior, with 12.

A crowd of 2,200 saw the first game in the newly completed gym.

Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, evened the Kearney record at 1—1 as they humbled the Antelopes 85 to 69 on December 5.

Benson led the locals with 20 points with Gary Mason, Crawford junior and Dennis VanFossen, Laurel junior, hitting 13 and 11.

High point man for the visitors was Chester Moran with 18 markers. Three other Missourians hit in the double figures.

The Les Livingston coached Cagers dropped their first road game to the Fort Hays Tigers 90 to 100.

Both Benson and Harry Boss, Ogallala senior, hit 18 to lead the Antelopes. For Hays, Larry Chunnell set a new school record by netting 34 points. The Antelopes beat the Tigers in field goals, but lost the game at the free throw line.

Battling against three Bulldogs is Dave Staehr.

"Look Ref," "He fouled," yells Dave Staehr as Dennis VanFossen hoists the ball against Ft. Hays.

Gary Mason battles Lincoln men for a rebound as Hohnbaum, Boss, and Benson wait in case it comes their way.
Harry Boss led the basketballers to night after night victories over Northern State of Aberdeen, South Dakota, 96 to 87, and Huron College, 82 to 76.

Boss hit 21 points to lead the Antelopes, although Northern's Gary Nygaard was high man with 28 points. Allan "Red" Boucher hit 18 for the home team. Kearney led all the way with a large margin throughout most of the game.

The next game Boss hit 22 as the Kearneyites trailed through most of the game only to pull ahead with about five minutes remaining. The Scalpers of Huron College were led by Ron McGurk's 16 points.

The first Kearney Invitational found the Antelopes winning the first place trophy as they dumped Tarkio College and Hastings College.

Against Tarkio the Antelopes hit a season high of 101 points while holding the Owls to 86. Jerry Bowden, Sutherland junior, hit two free throws to put the Antelopes over the century mark.

Against Hastings, the locals had to overcome a rigid first half when they trailed 15 to 31 to win going away 78 to 63. Mark Cordes, Lexington freshman, sparked the rally that subdued the Broncos.

Eldon Benson makes a lay-in against Huron.

Put handles on the ball for Antelopes Gary Mason and Gary Hohnbaum.

Mark Cordes pushes one in against Northern.
Antelopes Cop Fourth in Hastings Tourney.

The Kearney quintet took fourth place in the second KHAS-TV--Clarke Hotel Christmas Tourney. In the first game the Antelopes battled from behind to win a 64 to 61 victory over Bethany Kansas College.

The second night saw the Antelopes going down to defeat at the hands of Central Oklahoma State 81 to 70. The Antelopes fought the tourney favorites down to the last minutes before losing.

The Hornets were behind until the last four minutes and won only when superior height and reserves made the difference.

The Antelopes were "pooped out" from the game the night before and fell before the Hastings Broncos in a battle for third place. Nothing would work for the Antelopes, and the Broncos easily won a 97 to 73 verdict.

Turning to conference action, the Antelopes outdistanced the Doane Tigers at home 81 to 67.

Eldon Benson hit for 25 points to lead his team to victory over the weak Crete five. All told, 11 men hit the scoring column for Kearney. Norm Wallace was the high man for Doane as he used his height to good advantage.
Antelopes Start Downward Trend

Wesleyan and Wayne started a seven-game losing streak for the Antelopes as the N.W.U. Plainsmen upended the Kearney five 85 to 59 and the Wayne Wildcats tramped the Antelopes 90 to 74.

The first half of the Wesleyan contest was relatively close as the Antelopes led at one time 34 to 28 before the much taller Lincoln crew used their height to pull even and go ahead to stay.

Mason and Hohnbaum led the team with 12 points each, although Dick Nelson of Wesleyan hit 23 to lead all scorers.

In the Wayne game, Kearney fans saw a scoring record broken as Larry Coney, red-headed center from Wayne hit 41 points on 11 baskets and 19 of 19 free throws. Kearney's attack suffered because Eldon Benson was ill with the flu.

The Antelopes again played a good first half, trailing only by two at half time.

Leading the Antelopes was Hohnbaum, who hit 16 points.

The contest was the last game of the season on the home court and final game of the year for Kearney freshman Bill Rehn who dropped school at semester.

Harry Boss drives against Wesleyan defenders as Mason waits if a rebounder is needed.

Jerry Bowden lays it up for the Antelopes.

Dave Staehr shoots for two against the Plainsmen.
Antelope Troubles Continue on Road

Peru’s Bobcats dealt the Antelopes a blow with a 93 to 68 licking at “The Campus of the Thousand Oaks.”

The much taller Cats led by 6’8” Bob Bujtigenbach controlled both boards to compel the Antelopes to shoot from far out.

Top scorers for the Kearney quint were Mason, 14; Hohnbaum, 12; and Benson, 11.

The end of the semester saw the Cagers journey 300 miles to Chadron for a doubleheader.

During the first game the Antelopes suffered one of their too-frequent scoring droughts and fell behind 20 points at half time. Final score was 83 to 68 after the Antelopes struck back in the second half. Gary Mason, a Crawford grad, played his best game of the season before home folks as he hit 13 points.

The Saturday night contest was much closer as the team was edged 92 to 88. The second half comeback caused the Eagles to go into a stall in the last few minutes. Benson, Bous, Boucher, Steiger and Hohnbaum scored from 17 to 10 points.

The three defeats dropped the Antelope marks to 1-5 in the league and 7-8 overall.

Too many hands are after the ball in the Kearney-Sethany tilt—Van Fossen (33) and Roland Anderson plus another Antelope battle for the tip.

Again, Mason drives, this time against the Lincoln University team.

Gary Mason hits a basket in the Huron game as Hohnbaum watches.
Antelopes Dump Doane to Halt Skid

Mark Cordes
Lexington freshman

Frank Sokol
Loup City freshman

Winning their first away game in two years, the Antelopes dumped the Doane Tigers deeper into the NCC basement as they won a 91-68 game at Crete.

The Antelopes led from the start and the only question in the minds of the 199 in the audience was the margin of victory.

Benson again led the Kearney five with 21 points. Five others hit 10 or more. Norm Wallace led all scorers with 22.

A week earlier Hastings erased any doubt in their fan's minds as they manhandled the locals 85-78. The Antelopes led during the first half only to hit a cold spell.

Showing best for the Kearney five was Jerry Bowden who hit for 15 points and grabbed more rebounds than any teammate. Benson led all scorers with 24 while Jim Peterson hit 21 for the Broncos.

The game was a typical Kearney-Hastings affair with plenty of fouls, lots of enthusiasm and yelling.

With victory, Hastings insured itself of fifth place in the league.
Wesleyan Wins Last Games Between Two Schools

Peru and Wesleyan both shoved the Antelopes deeper into the second division as the Bobcats won 96 to 78 and Wesleyan bumped the Cagers 102 to 62.

In a home game against the sky-scrapers from Peru, the Antelopes stayed close to the Cats leading 51 to 50 with 18 minutes to go. However, they then didn’t make a basket for 6 1/2 minutes while the Bobcats made 13 points. Then they regained their shooting eye, but Peru was too far ahead.

Benson led the Kearney crew with 15 points while Buettgenbach hit 22 for the winners.

In the final game between Kearney and Wesleyan—the Plainmen leave the conference—nothing went right for the Antelopes after the first ten minutes.

Jim Munford hit 22 for the Methodists while Hohnbaum was the only Antelope to hit in the double figures with 15.

The Plainmen rebounded from an upset loss to Hastings the night before and could do no wrong while the Antelopes could do nothing right. During the first 11 minutes of the second half, Kearney could score but 11 points.

The 102 was the third highest score ever run up by a N.W.U. team.

Larry Frederick stretches up for a shot at Lincoln.
Antelopes Split Final Two

The Antelopes captured the final home game of the year as they easily out-ran the arch-rival Hastings Broncos 85 to 76.

Eldon Benson led the Antelopes with 22 points but Jim Peterson of Hastings led all scorers with 28 markers.

A crowd of 1,875 saw the Kearney five lead all the way and set the pattern of play with a wide-open type of offense.

The contest was the last home game for seniors Eldon Benson, Harry Boss, Dave Staehr, and Gary Hohenbaum.

In the season finale on February 23, the Wayne Wildcats dropped the Antelopes 91 to 69 in a game which was close until the Kearney five hit one of their frustrating cold spells. They could score but two baskets in 11 1/2 minutes of play.

Benson led the attack with 25 points for his Antelope finale.

This is it. The final score against Hastings.

Red Boucher used a Benson screen to hit this one against the Hastings five.

"By golly, we're ahead," the Antelopes say as they go to the locker room at half-time against the Broncos.
B Team Wins 2, Loses 6 During Season

The B Team, under the tutelage of Bill Giles, opened and ended the season with victories, but dropped six contests between the wins.

The squad got plenty of experience and should help the varsity team next year as five seniors graduate this spring.

Battling a Hastings defender is Frank Sokol as Roland Anderson waits in the background.

Jumping as he shoots is Frank Sokol. In the background Larry Frederick (behind 42) and Andy Anderson wait for the rebound that doesn’t exist.

Larry Frederick has to battle Jack Pock (5) and Jim Rundstrom of the townies to get the shot off.

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Up for a tip-in are Doug Burton and Roland Anderson against the Hastings Broncos in the season finale.
Antelope Wrestlers Win Three Matches

Led by Don Hather and Bill Olson, both undefeated after two seasons of intercollegiate dual competition, the Kearney wrestling squad ended the season with a 3 win—6 loss for their second season of competition.

The grapplers lost to Chadron 29 to 6 as Olson and Hather won decisions. The Fort Hays Tigers dropped the Kearney team 30 to 10 as Olson and Hather pinned their opponents.

In a return match at Hays, the Antelopes did much better as they held the Tigers to a 25-13 margin. Point getters for the Kearney team were Bill Olson and Don Hather who pinned their opponents and Don Hather who decisioned his man.

Getting a pin is Bill Olson as he pins Kent Freer from Chadron.

Getting his opponent into a spot is Paul Raber, although he lost the decision.

On a road trip to Chadron and Rapid City, the team won their first match in history. After taking a 29 to 6 lacing here in December, they upset the Eagles 17 to 16. Point winners were John Lacher who decisioned the man who pinned him here, Ron Moss on a decision, Hather on a forfeit, and Dennis Kuhn on a 1-0 decision.

At the School of Mines (South Dakota) the Miners ouI pointed the Antelopes 17-3. Winning for Kearney were Olson, Paul Raber and Hather. Lacher won a match in an exhibition.

The University of Colorado dealt the hopes...
as they took a 24-6 decision. Winning for the Antelopes were Olson and Hather.

The last home match saw Don Hather pin his opponent to give Kearney a 17-16 win over Wayne.

Other Kearney winners were Rod Wightman, who won his first match (via a pin), Olson, and Dean Miller, who drew with his opponent.

The final road trip saw the Antelopes split a pair, loosing to Dana 15 to 13 and winning from Midland 17 to 12.

At Dana, Olson and Hather won by pins and Wightman won by a decision. At Midland Hather, Kuhn, Olson, won by pins; and Paul Raber fought his man to a draw.
Jerry Culp, Alliance frosh; Lloyd Stevens, Beatrice sophomore; and Denny Christiansen, Alliance sophomore were leaders as the season opened.

Jerry Mangels, three-year letterman led the golf squad this year.

Golf

Practice by baseballers in Cushing Coliseum was the order of the day as the 24-man team got ready for the April 3 opener with Concordia.
LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

Last year's dual competition was hindered by bad weather. Results included:

| Kearney | 5 | Midland | 2 |
| Fort Hays | 5 | Kearney | 1 |
| Hastings | 4 | Kearney | 3 |

This year's squad should be hard to dislodge from their conference leadership as singles Champ Gerald Anderson and sophomore star Larry Joe Marshall lead a squad of 15 men reporting to Coach Livingston on March 1.
The Antelopes opened their inaugural season in the Nebraska College Conference by tying for second place as they dumped Peru 8 to 5 and 4 to 1, won two forfeits from Nebraska Wesleyan and dropped games to Wayne 7 to 2 and 10 to 1, and to Chadron 8 to 5 and 8 to 6.

For the 1962 season, the Antelopes planned a 17-game schedule.
With the exception of the opener, all the games were double headers.
Coach Bill Giles welcomed 11 lettermen and 40 other hopefuls during the last week of February.
Gone from last year's squad which tied for second in the NCC were 7 lettermen.
This spring the team had the advantage of being able to work out in Cushing Coliseum after basketball ended. The team also used a pitching machine in an attempt to better their batting eye.

Top picture:
Jim Barth swishes the air in pre-season training.

Middle picture:
Ready for the pitch is Roland Anderson as Catcher Mike Fitzpatrick calls for a low outside pitch.

Bottom picture:
Intent on the fence 365 yards away is Allen Boucher-Catcher is Jerry Dunlap as Umpire Don Hather calls.
Three teams play at the same time as the new Cushing Coliseum floor is used.

Intramural Basketball Draws Record Numbers of Entries

More than 400 men competed in four leagues as the round ball game moved to Cushing Coliseum this winter.

Top four teams from the four leagues competed in a double-elimination tourney with the Alley Cats again winning the championship.

New scoreboards—three in all—were used for the intramural games. Members of the Bird Dogs and Flintstones watch the game action.
Action Plus In Intramural Football

More than 200 men participated in the first season of intramural touch football. The teams were well-matched in most cases and competition was spirited. Winning teams were presented with trophies and points toward the large overall championship trophy.

Intramural Touch Football Champions, Tri Phi Whites:
Front row: Ron Hall, Al Satterly, Keith Kearney, Larry Johnson.
Back row: Ron Ritterbush, Roger Wakelin, Butch Brown, Ron Hill, Ron Beard.
Rodland Higgins.

Competing for the final title last spring, were the winners of the two intramural Softball leagues. Each year those players who do not enter the ranks of the varsity baseball team may play in the Intramural Softball League.

Intramural Softball Champions: The Mud Ducks:
Front row: Gene Lawhead, Danny Young, Dave Staehr, Dick Kearney, Bob Bober, Cal Cans.
Back Row: Gary Welton, Jim Irwin, Ron Ritterbusch, Harry Ross, Butch Brown.

Mud Ducks Won Softball Title Last Spring

Runners-up in Softball Competition:
Front row: Dick Johnson, Ronnie Rounds, Jim Heinz, Norman Bricker, Chuck Simon.
Back row: Don Cross, Dan Barry, Glen Snyder, Keith Kearney, Ron Pluta, Rolland Higgins, Eldon Benson, Ken Kuhn.
Intramural League Rules

Play in Six Sports.

Intramural director Leland Copeland checks scores as kept by Wayne Lutjeharms in the bowling league.

Ronnie Cropp rolls a strike at Hilltop as his Phi Tau team tied for second in the league.
Antelopes Capture Eighth Consecutive Conference Trophy

Track Coach Charlie Foster receives the Conference first place trophy and the Dr. W. E. Bruner Trophy for distance winners from NCC meet director Tom McLaughlin last spring.

One of the most promising underclassmen is Clarence Wiedel in the distance events. He also competes in cross-country events.

The Antelopes edged the Air Force Falcons 63-59 in a meet last May. Winning the 100-yard dash are Antelopes Al Satterly, Ed Keeler, and Steve Peratt.
Gary Mason, College record holder in the javelin with a heave last spring of 208' 11 1/4".

Ed Kester, dashes.

One of this year's fresh finds is John Curtis who was a hurdle winner. Here he places second to Hastings' Eldon Klebore.
In action against Fort Hays in the low hurdles are Dick Ramsey, Larry Houts, and Dick McConnell.

Handing off in the middle of the mile relay is "Tuck" Mason to "Hike" van Der Wal.

College record holder in both indoor and outdoor pole vault is Beanie Lawrence who has cleared 14' several times. He should repeat as conference champ.

Daryl Broberg consistently pushes the half mile place as he is usually under 2:00. He also doubles as a relay man.
Francis Hircocock set an indoor record this year and continued to threaten Jim Jacob's college mark. The senior looked forward to a big season.

Milton Shrader, last year's high jump leader, faced competition this spring from Rich Voss, a freshman from Alliance.

The indoor facilities in Cushing Coliseum gave the tracksters a longer season than previously. They competed in four home meets and in a 10-meet outdoor schedule. In addition, the High School Invitational meet attracted more than 1600 students.

Antelopes Meet New Competition
Three outstanding sophomore shotputters on this year’s team: Charlie Hircok, Howard Killion, and Doug Burton.

Jim Irwin, one of last year’s best in the discus competition.

Another frosh find, Richard Voss of Alliance, goes over the high-jump bar at 6'2 1/4" in the indoor season to set a college indoor mark.
Hurdle action in the Kearney-Emoria State indoor meet. Charles Richards, Emporia, leads as Antelopes Bill Backes and John Curtis close in in the 100 yard low hurdles.

Over at 13' 3/4" level is pole vault leader "Beanie" Lawrence as he sets a Cushing Coliseum record.

Winner of the first Bert Wallace Trophy for being the outstanding performer at the High School Invitational was Kent McCloughan, Broken Bow. Former President Cushing congratulates Kent while K Club sponsor R. D. Hauver waits to present him the trophy.
Main item on the Student Council's agenda this year was a discussion about SUAC. After much time, it was decided the committee should be made a part of the Council. Some time was spent this spring with the problem of fraternities and sororities going national.

Preparing for a trip to Lincoln to attend a governor's conference on youth are Gary Haller, Judy Hanna, Council president Al Robinson, and Sharon George.
In charge of the polls for Council election is Al Robinson as students congregate to register their vote. Gary Mason bested Jerry Bowden for the head spot.

Front: Marge Borgman, Jerry Bowden, Allen Robinson, Willie Hunt, Judy Hergeyader.

Back: Mike Johnson Cronk, Mrs. Gladys Rose, Roger Stuhmer, Dennis Nelson.
Presenting pool and ping pong trophies at the end of the 1961 SUAC Tournament is Jerry Dunlap. Receiving them are Jerry Anderson and Larry Harrington.

The Officers of SUAC elected in May, 1961 check records—Sharon George, Fran Duffy, Jim Rundstrom, Barb Bachman, Barb Bergquist.
SUAC

SUAC this year was headed by Jim Rundstrom, North Platte junior. Sponsor was Mrs. Romayne Webster.

Headlining their activities was the Candy Cane Dance, a pool and ping-pong tourney, movies, and weekend dances.

Main item concerning SUAC was change of the committee to become Student Advisory Board effective May 1. As SAB, the group will work directly through and with the Student Council.

The group, composed of representatives from all social organizations, dorms, and classes meets each Tuesday at 4:00 in the Student Council room.

Candy Cane King and Queen this year were Bob Stillmon and Judy Stoltenberg. They were crowned at the annual Christmas Dance by retiring royalty Gary Kruse and Marge Borgman.

Front row: Roberta Cole, Bette Abrahamson, Bev Schmidt, Barb Bachman, Joan Mc Dermott, Marty Waller.
Back row: Dennis Landers, Ron Kort, Dan Kern, Marvin Swanson, Harry Watson, Ron Crampton, and Dale Marquis.
Laughing—when most of the year was filled with problems—were Wes Janasy, Jerry Leineman, Carl; Ed Crowley, Tri Phi; Jim Larsen, Sigma Nu; and Robert Greenhalgh, Phi Tau.

Inter Fraternity Council

Checking the treasurer's books of Inter-Fraternity Council are seated: Gil Quadhammer, Cal; Bob Phares, Sigma Nu; Carl Salchow, Kappa Chi; Standing—Bob Grimstead, Omega; John Gerber, Phi Tau; Dick Mahood, Tri Phi.

Expounding his personal views on the method of choosing candidates is Ed Crowley at the Congress of Greek Student meeting.
Seated: Kathy Yant, Delta; Marge Borgman, Kappa.
Standing: Mrs. Wimberly, sponsor; Janet McFadden, Sigmas.
Barbara Andersen, Alpha Xi.

Fran Duffy at the rostrum during the C.O.G. Convention in February.

Inter Sorority Council

Discussing a parliamentary point of order at the C.O.G. Convention were Karen Kay Monson and Dick James.

Inter-Sorority Council Members: Seated—Judy Henggeler, Delta; Karen Mayer, Kappa; Standing—Judy Walters, Sigma; Janice Watson, Alpha Xi look at secretary's book.
Main student photographer this year was Rich Touney. He was assisted by
Don Hickman, Rog Stuhmer, and faculty. The individual class shots were
taken by Haberman's Studio of Hastings.

Blue and Gold

Irene Martin was index editor this year. She spent much time getting all the mug shots in right order and preparing the eight-page index.
Typist was Fred Lees, not pictured.
Editor Roger Stuhmer explains some of his plans to advisor Don Briggs.

Gaia Karen Koyen, pictures editor, and Melody Neustrom, activities editor, look over the final material before the material is sent to Texas for printing.

It is quite a job putting out a 272-page yearbook. Many people put in more hours than we like to think about. Without the help of hundreds of faculty and students, a book the size of the Blue and Gold would be impossible.

The midnight oil was burned for hours and hours in the Blue and Gold office in the Union. We know the book needs changes, some things are not done to our satisfaction, but there is just so much time to do so many things.

Adapting the nebbish theme, "Next week we'll get organized," the annual staff attempted to co-ordinate loose ends, shoot, develop and crop pictures, and work out layouts. They spent hours telephoning, dreaming up ideas, captions, copy, picture set-ups, and themes. With the deadline hanging over the staff's heads like an ever-impending axe, the staff shaped up its rushed chaos and completed its goal. It presented the Blue and Gold to the NSC students and faculty who are the living essence of the annual.
Guiding the fortunes of the Antelope this year were Don Fenwick and Ewing Borchert, business manager. The two worked with new sponsor Walter Stewart in putting out one of the best papers in years.

Second semester reporters were Jim Rundstrom, Ruby Holcomb, Janice Butterworth, Lolliea Swedell, Coleen Reynolds, and Roger Harrison.

Tom Johnson, Student Council reporter, and Sandi Peterson look at one of their stories in "The Antelope."

Checking facts for a front-page story are Gus Lieske, Karen Koyen, and Carol Puge.
Marshall Borchert, Harry Northrup, Dean Hiser, Stan Miller.

Radio Station K OV F

Bill Hedrick, staff announcer, is shown displaying one of the many records that are heard over radio station KOVF.

Penny Wright, one of the women working for the station, is shown as she reads through some of the script for the day's program.

Marshall Borchert, chief engineer for the station, turns on the power to put KOVF on the air from noon until 8:00 p.m.
Front row: Freddie Knotwell, Ruth Svatos, Glenna Rae Thomas, Judy Johnson, Ilene Martin.
Back row: Judy Jursena, Brenda Becker Cronk, Judy Miller, Carolyn Greenhalgh, Larrie Pierce.

Cheerleaders led the students in several rallies prior to football games this fall. Classes were dismissed twenty minutes for several rallies in front of the Union.

Cheerleaders Keep Busy with Games

Yelling for the team to pull out a victory at Doane were all the cheerleaders. The girls were chosen at tryouts last spring and during freshman week.
Front row: Karen Watters, Judy Reiter, Sandi Sanderson, Sharon Glover, Ginny Johnson, Janette Johnson.
Second row: Judy Hendren, Melody Neustrom, Carol Hooven, Betty Guthman, Nancy Shurigar.
Third row: Mary Ann Egenberger, Joyce Cohn, Kay Phelan, Carole Most, Mary Haagland.

Wagoneers

Judy Henggeler,
Twirler
Men's Hall

Front: Larry Lehn, Jay Cross, Wayne Wolle, Gene Schleuter.
Back: Gordon Printz, Howard Hanson, Mrs. Lang, Charles Newman.

Case Hall

Front: Sharon Yost, Mrs. Worth, Judy Connelly.
Back: Sandra Ogleby, Barbara Anderson.
West Hall

Seated: Mrs. Curry.

North Hall

Mrs. Deselms, house mother at North Hall relaxes after a hard day and most of the gals went home for Inter-High Contests.
Seated: Juniiata Rosenlof, Mrs. Waller, Sharon Borgman.
Standing: Myria Peterson, Joyce Cohn, Judy Hergenrader, Jackie Wittforth, Julie Woods.
Not pictured: Mari Waller, Mary Scheve, Rosemary Reid, Karen De Mers, Charlotte Huston, Karen Ferris.

Martin Hall

OFFICERS: Sharon Borgman, president; Jackie Wittforth, vice-president; Rosemary Reid, secretary-treasurer; Mari Waller, SUAC.
Men's League officers meet to eat—woops, meet to discuss affairs on campus. Kendall Meyers, vice-president, Hart St. John, treasurer, and Bob Meyer, president, discussed the division of the moneys collected by the League. The League bought lights for the stage, helped put on a picnic feed in the autumn, and watched out for activities which affected the 1200 men on campus.

All College Picnic Sponsored By Men's League

Men's League on the NSC campus is supported by the male students. Dues of one dollar per year are assessed each man on campus. These revenues are placed in a general fund which is to be loaned to needy students. During Freshman Week, the group sponsors the All-College Picnic, which was held in Harmon Park this year.

Each student has the privilege of presenting matters of common interest to male students before the Men's League for discussion and possible action.

Men's League—Women's League fall picnic was well attended from the looks of the plates left over.

"Now, I don't know," says Dean Stulheit, as Men's League proxy Bob Meyer checks a point with him.
The Women’s League strives for the betterment of college women’s lives. The women college students of NSC pay dues each semester which go into a general fund for student loans and the College Women’s League Scholarship. Fashion tips plus were spied off by a guest speaker Mrs. Bess Rothman, to the conglomeration of women at the annual “come-as-you-are” party. The poise, and common sense of a lady as exemplified by Mrs. Rothman was certainly the keynote of the Women’s League year of 1962.

Women’s League Sponsors Half — Tuition Scholarship, Loans

Officers chosen for Women’s League this year were Judy Honna, secretary; Sharon Bargman, vice-president; Judy Hergenroder, president; and Milrae Peterson Christensen, treasurer.

President Judy Hergenroder and sponsor Mrs. Ruth Siler pause a minute in their discussions in choosing a winner of the Women’s League Scholarship.
Canterbury Club Plans for Joint Conference

Striving to maintain the significance of Christianity in the hurried Episcopalian student’s life is the Canterbury Club. A Quiet Day innovated this fall, Christmas caroling, Lenten coffee-serving for confirmation classes, and projected studying and planning toward the joint Episcopal-Lutheran Conference to be held at Stephen’s College this summer, provided the highlights for the Canterbury’s year. Discussion, probing questions, ideas, inspirations, ideals, laughter, friendship, guidance—all these were ever present at the bi-monthly meetings.
Gamma Delta Meets in Newly-purchased Lutheran Student Center

Gamma Delta promotes spiritual, cultural and social activities among student members of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The Delta Iota chapter of Gamma Delta acquired a new student house in which all meetings and functions are held. Among regular activities of the group is an afternoon Bible study to which all interested students are invited.

Happy Gamma Delta members are, front row, Joyce Kisker, Barbara McLain, Bonita Buechamer. Second row, Sharon Reiber, Betty Meier, Bev Heitkotter, Connie Fidelske, Carol Page. Third row, Denny Landers, Glenwood Tiessen, Mary Scheve, Janice Schroeder, Anita Goltier, Bob Rose.


Hours of planning, co-ordinating, telephoning, painting, discussing, and brainstorming the Inter-Religious Council paid off in the annual presentation of the Fall Vesper Service and the Religious Emphasis Days. This group of elected representatives from each religious organization on the campus strives to coordinate and publicize the various functions and meetings of each organization throughout the year. Inspiration of and emphasis on religion within the student body are the major goals.

**IVCF Is Interdenominational Group**

Realizing the need for religious growth of the college student as well as mental and social advancement, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship strives to fulfill this need. It is an interdenominational group, open to any student who is interested. Holding meetings on religious night, the organization offers Christian fellowship, Bible study and prayer.
As one of the Student Christian movements on campus, the purpose of the Lutheran Student Association is to confront its members with Christ. Through Christian fellowship, worship, study, service, evangelism, and recreation, students live a full life in Christ.

This year the LSA held regular meetings of worship and Bible study. Besides these meetings, joint meetings with the Canterbury Club and Gamma Delta were held. A Christmas dinner and caroling filled the holiday season.

As a member of the Midwest Region, the local LSA participated in all regional events. Sandra Oglesby served as Regional Stewardship Secretary.

**Lutheran Students Association Participates in Regional Meeting**

Front row: Roger Potts, Henry Potts, Leon Sanders, Kay Jurgens, Jack Hausmann, Gerald Stromer.
Middle row: Sandra Oglesby, Janet Grabenstein, Pat Evans, Sheila Nelson, Marge Musser, Gloria Cornelius.
Back row: Pastor Ronald Ebb, advisor; Kathleen Reinertson, Shirley Lubeck, Darlene Lubeck, Barbara Jesse, Linda Montgomery, Margene Shubert, Carolyn Schurr, and Mr. Dayle Fiske, sponsor.
Catholic Students Attend Newman Club

Stressing the spiritual growth, social development, and welfare of the Catholic student, the Newman Club this past year sponsored a series of talks on marriage and marital life which were open to all interested students. Regularly meeting in the VA Auditorium, the group participated in the campus religious drives, including the Lenten Day of Recollection.

Newman Club officers are LeVerne Lewandowski, Darlene Golka, Shirley Schmidt, and Harry Borowski.


Presby League

OFFICERS: Rich Touney, vice president; Del Straka, treasurer; Kathy Warner, secretary; Pete Johnson, president.
Wesley Fellowship Serves Methodist Students

This organization is the Methodist Church of Nebraska serving the Methodists at NSC. It is the Methodist college student's church home away from home. The objectives of this local organization are identical with those of the National Methodist Student Movement, of which this group is a member. These purposes are:

- to lead students to Jesus Christ,
- to stimulate Bible study,
- to deepen Christian faith,
- to further understanding of the Church,
- to provide warmth of Christian fellowship,
- to develop ecumenical understanding,
- to foster Christian education.

Front row: Mr. Phillip Jackman, Jack Routh, Barbara Nelson, John Clinch, Shirley Lubeck, Judy Waldmann.

Back row: Agnes Ekeler, Judy Henggele, Morris Ritterbush, Bernard Clark, Alice Mackey, Roger Sellamy.

Checking out the profits of the Winter Show are officers Shirley Lubeck, Barbara Nelson, John Clinch, Judy Waldmann, Jack Routh, and sponsor Phillip Jackman.

Alpha Psi Omega last spring gave trophies to one actor and one actress for work in plays. Winning the “Oscars” were Karen Lueck and Jack Routh.

Main work this year was the production of “Send Me No Flowers” as the Winter Show. John Clinch directed the all Alpha Psi production as Lanny Jorgensen and Sandi Sanderson played the leads.

Membership is gained by work in the cast or on the stage of the various plays.

Alpha Psi Omega Honors Actors, Actresses

Presenting directors with gifts at the cast party of “Flowers” is Jack Routh. Receiving the packages are Morris Ritterbush and John Clinch.
The local Gamma Kappa Chapter of the national honorary fraternity Beta Beta Beta was organized in 1955. Promoting interest in the life sciences is the main purpose of this organization’s members, who are of high scholastic rank and are biology majors, minors, or pre-professional students. Provisional membership is offered to students who have not yet met the qualifications to become active members. Various field trips were the marked highlights of the year.

OFFICERS—Dr. Marvin Bichel, Ron Crampton, John Martin, Kathy Kuchar, Dr. John C. W. Biesse.

Hendy Galbreath works on his Tri Beta project as part of his initiation requirements.

Beta Beta Beta

Galbreath, Harry Spencer, Doug Beshore, Ron Crampton, Kathy Kuchar, Dr. Marvin Bichel.
Colhecon

Colhecon has the largest membership of any organization on campus. All students who are students in home economics classes are eligible for membership. Meetings are held monthly with guest speakers appearing bi-monthly and special observation planned. Members held the annual bake sale during second semester registration. Former sponsor, Mrs. Bernice Mantor, resigned and Mrs. Maxine Hotterber was chosen to replace her.

OFFICERS—
front row:
Anita Golter,
Barb Shiers,
Gloria Grigsby,
Zona Bunker,
Pat Hanson,
Janet Mueller.
Second row:
Betty Davis,
Rosemary Reid,
Donna Lewis,
Barb Bachman,
Wilma Larsen,
sponsor.
Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron is the International Professional Music Fraternity for Women on the NSC campus. The purposes of this organization are to create and foster fellowship, develop character, and stimulate appreciation of good music as well as to encourage excellence of individual performance and scholarship standing.

Requirements for membership in Delta Chi chapter, which was established in 1954, include musical ability and versatility, character and scholastic attainment. This group concentrates to a great extent on the performance of musical services to the college and the community.

OFFICERS - Melanie Stovall, treasurer; Jo Loy Dannatt, vice president; Mary Petska, president; Pat Lauer, vice president; Barbara Oberg, secretary.
Independent Student Association

Backers the unaffiliated student, the Independent Student Association sponsors representatives for the Intra-mural Sports Council, SUAC, and this year has three representatives on the Student Council.

The ISA is presently involved with joining the National Independent Students Association. Major functions for this year were the Christmas party and the Mardi Gras. Elected officers of the Board are: Willie Hunt, President; Ron Crampton, Vice-president; Sharon Reiber, Secretary; Rose Mary Ried, Treasurer; Lowell Logan, Sergeant-at-Arms; and sponsors: Mr. Phelps and Mr. Karraker.
Rodeo Club Newest Campus Group

OFFICERS—Willie Plate, Marilee Helms, Brad Sticklenan, Dennis Storms, Jerry Bowden.

The Rodeo Club was formed this year so that students could participate in rodeos, fairs, and parades.

The club is the second college club in the state. Members were invited to attend a rodeo in Colorado and the University of Nebraska Collegiate Rodeo.

Much work was done by members in attaining stock, working on the Buffalo County fair grounds and planning events.
Industrial Arts Club Helps Sponsor State Craftman’s Fair

The Industrial Arts Club is an active organization for men who are majoring or minoring in any form of industrial arts. Founded in 1956, it sponsors field trips, socials, and other activities. These activities enable the members to work together and develop an attitude of professionalism.

The club also co-sponsors the State Craftsman’s Fair held in Kearney each May.

Front row: sponsor Ora Lindau, John Locher, Don Cross, Larry Kness, Gerald Wooters, Jerry May, Dennis Long, Carl Satchow, Bob Rose, Robert Dunn, Jim Holen, Larry Strenth.

Middle row: Dwight Kantor, Henry Potts, LaVern Baron, Ben Harvey, Roger Hanke, Wendell Upright, Dennis Scheer, Dan Stump, Milton Butcher, Dale Clark, Louie Locher, Rod Wightman.

Third row: Larry Holloway, Douglas Marcy, Kenneth Kuhn, Gerald Dunlap, Dennis Lamers, David Stuhr, James Irwin, Dennis Scheer.
Fifth row: Darold Embree, Kirk Arterburn, Roland Anderson, Larry McCardel, Clarence Wiedel, Gary Dutanski.
Seventh row: Ronald Pounds, David Snyder, Richard Myers, Lynn Casey.

Members of K Club were in charge of all concessions at home sports events. From their proceeds, they bought 68 College blazers for team members to wear on out-of-town trips. Honorary memberships were presented to Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, Donald Briggs, and Gaylen Murrish.

OFFICERS—Robert Hauver, sponsor; Harold Carrier, treasurer; Gary Mason, president; Howard Killion, secretary. Not pictured—Jerry Liveringhouse, Vice-president.

Presenting the K-Club Queen Carolyn Greenhalgh with a pen set is sponsor Robert Hauver. In on the announcement are Jackie Boss and Judy Price.
Front row: Larry Busboom, Louis Klimzak, Ray Smith, Mickey Ryan, Larry Ackerman, Gary Haider.
Middle row: Janice Watson, Leona Mae Fallor, Lynne Jorgensen, Betty Davis, Joyce Kisker, Sue Peterson, Bev Heitkotter, Ella Swanson.
Back row: Mary Carson, Lois Hauxwell, Barbara Brown, Pat Lauer, Harriet Ackerman, Mary Trew, Sondra Krueger, Juleen Darnell, Myrla Peterson.

OFFICERS—Myrla Peterson, Lynne Jorgensen, and Gary Haider.

Education Students Lead Kappa Delta Pi

The national education honorary this year sent five representatives to the bi-annual convention in Chicago. Included in the year's activities were reports on the national confab, student teaching, and a speech by President Hassel.

Membership is limited to students who have a "B" average in 18 hours of education.
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Honorary Mathematics Fraternity

Front row: Doris Diesenbaugh, Sue Peterson, Dr. Theodora Nelson, sponsor.
Third row: Duane Romans, Galen Anderson, Larry Busboom, Fred Lees.

Presenting an honorary membership in KME to President Milton J. Hassel is Richard Barlow.

During the first semester of 1961-62, the two-year residents Nebraska Beta chapter of the Kappa Mu Epsilon national mathematics society, initiated thirteen new members. President Milton J. Hassel was awarded an honorary membership at the annual banquet on December 11. On March 23-30, Dr. Jim Douglas, Jr. of Rice University visited the campus and delivered several lectures on mathematical topics.

"Help" sessions were sponsored during the school year for students having troubles in math; the group also sold handbooks and slide rules. The finale of the math fraternity's active year was the annual picnic in May.
Furthering the interests of home economics at NSC, Alpha Omicron, local chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, strives to develop its women with high ideals of sane living. Alpha Omicron stresses the importance of appreciating the sanctity of the American home and of attaining broad social and high intellectual and cultural values. Established in 1955, this chapter of the National Professional Home Economics Fraternity determines a member as one who is majoring in home economics and who has earned 12 hours in vocational home economics with an average grade of "B" and an average grade of "B" in general course work.

Officers for this organization include: Anita Golter, President; Barbara Bachman, First Vice-president; Pat Hanson, Recording Secretary; Rose Marie Whiteley, Corresponding Secretary; and Betty Davis, Treasurer. Sponsor: Miss Garrett.

Betty Davis
Anita Golter
Pat Hanson

Marge Kindvall
Karen Miller
Sharon Richmond

Carmen Strong
Rose Marie Whiteley
Delia M. Garrett
To widen interest and knowledge in all spectrums of art is the main function of the Beta Beta chapter of the national honorary art fraternity, Kappa Pi. This organization is open to art majors and minors who rank high scholastically in the art field.

In fulfillment of their purpose, Kappa Pi exhibits numerous student, amateur, and professional works in the Administration Building. Vital Activities of the group this year included a tour of Joselyn Memorial in Omaha, lectures and workshops by the professional artist instructor, Dwight Kirsch, and the construction of a life-size lion out of papier-mache for the Kearney Lions Club.
Highlight of Lambda Delta’s year was hosting the national convention on March 29 and 30. Representatives from fifteen chapters attended the meetings.

OFFICERS—George McLean, Pete Johnson, Duane Romans, Wayne Wolle.
Members:
Front row—Larry Vincent, Dave Durnell, Gary Christop, Louis Klinzeman, Dean Dahlin, Dennis McPheeters.
Third row—Don Lohr, Dennis Muehl, Clayton McGraw, Earl Pinkenscher, Tom Cunningham, Kelly Young.

M. E. N. C.

Clayton McGraw, Francis Osentowski, and Tom Belka won second prize money in the K Show. Dean Dahlin presents $25 check to the men.

OFFICERS: Lois Driewer, Mary Petka, Junicata Rosenlof, Dean Dahlin.

The Winners: The Alpha Xi pledges win the traveling plaque and $50. Penny Wright, Barb Johnson, Barb McLain, Linda Roblee, Dean Dahlin.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Members Show Interest in Music

OFFICERS: Back—Richard Hauxwell, Alumni Secretary; Bill Rizer, President; Don Lehn, Treasurer. Front—Kent Smallcomb, Warden; Dean Dahlke, Vice-President; Dennis McPheeters, Secretary; and Gary Drown, Pledgemaster.

Participation seems to be the byword of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America. Its members, whose tastes in music are generally catholic, take a hand in most musical activities on campus. A male chorus and a quartet were formed to further this. The group also had an entry in the “K” Show.

The group was organized in 1960. Among the aims is the encouragement and appreciation of American music.
The Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity that primarily devotes its time to rendering service to the campus, community, and nation. There are well over 300 chapters on campus throughout the United States. This chapter was started on the Nebraska State campus on March 1, 1962.

Men who have had training in Cubbing, Scouting or Exploring or who have or are serving as leaders in any one of these branches of Scouting are eligible for membership regardless of any ranks or honors attained.

The important point is that each man in Alpha Phi Omega is committed to the spirit of the Daily Good Turn on the level of the thinking of a college or university man.

To carry on an extensive service program requires a membership large enough to deserve the respect of the entire student body. The chapter membership includes members of other campus organizations (social, professional and honorary fraternities), as well as men who have no other fraternal affiliation. The membership includes men from all departments of the college.

By this means the chapter is a cross-section of the campus life and is best in position to secure the cooperation of other organizations in carrying out the major projects of the Alpha Phi Omega.

Elections are held on November 15 and April 1. These dates make it possible for more members to participate as leaders.

Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with social, professional, or honorary fraternities, either in the matter of members or program. Membership herein does in no way affect membership in other campus organizations.
Pi Kappa Delta

Organizing, selection subjects and readings, judging, listing names...being responsible for the annual Pi Kappa Delta High School Debate Tournament is the honorary forensic fraternity. Pi Kappa Delta includes intercollegiate debaters and orators and instructors teaching debate and forensic speaking. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking in Senior American colleges and universities.

OFFICERS—Larry Smith, treasurer; Alice Mackey, president; Judy Waldmann, vice-president; prepare for initiation for new members in March.
PI OMEGA PI-Nu chapter of Pi Omega was established on this campus in 1929. This national honorary fraternity is for business education students who have done outstanding work in commerce.

OFFICERS—Roy Deeds, treasurer; Sue Anne Reagan, secretary; Jim Carter, president; Jerry Bowden, vice-president.
Members of Sigma Tau Delta annually publish "The Antler," the one true literary publication on campus. Membership is limited to majors and minors in English. Students must have a 2.0 overall average and be elected by the active chapter. There have been between 15 and 20 members for the past several years.

Sigma Tau Delta Works Toward "Antler" Publication

The officers discuss a point with the boss—Sponsor Richard Cloyed, Sharon Wisch, Sharon Kruse, Sue Anne Reagan, and Russ Schmajjohn.
Front row: Donna Davis, Shirley Engel, Linda Hubbard, Connie Swanson, Pat Purvis, Marge Gronwald, Mary Ann Gilster.
Middle row: Barbara Waldmann, Jane McCorville, Esther Langer, Rita Anderson, Karen Kipp, Delores Chramosta, Myrla Peterson, Pat Evans, Joyce Kiaker.
Shirley Schmidt, Jean Neville.

Front row: Gordon Bourn, Ted Tomblby, John Young, Barbara Johnson, Judy Walters, Jackie Wittlof, Lanora Remple, Janice Elstermeier.
Third row: Arlene Minamyer, Marjorie Musser, Ellen L. Judy Liegmann, Kathy Kraus, Carolyn Wagner, Lorene Famer.

SNEA Boosts Nebraska Education

OFFICERS: Judy Walters, Myrla Peterson, Ardyce Watson, Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Hervey, Sponsor.
United Campus Christian Fellowship

United Campus Christian Fellowship was innovated on the NSC campus last year. This group is a part of the national organization, and includes Evangelical United Brethren, Christian, Congregational, and Presbyterian students. Meetings on campus each Tuesday evening range from Bible study to discussion of pertinent student problems. Bi-annual retreats fulfill significantly the main purpose of UCDF: to provide a time of fellowship and learning.

Members of Xi Phi, honorary leadership and scholarship fraternity, made preliminary plans to join Blue Key, national group this year. The local group is now 27 years old and with the increased enrollment, national affiliation could offer some encouragement to the group.

GREEKS
Sigma Upsilon Nu Establishes New Tradition

Meeting the challenge of the "fraternities at the crossroads" as posed by IFSC sponsor Wesley Jensby, Sigma Upsilon Nu threw over the traditional informal initiation and established a constructive informal. Pledges embarked on a continuous 24-hour cleanup, fixup, paint-up project at the Kearney City Fire Department.

Formal rush for Sigma Nu's began with the informal coffee hour at Randall Hall, followed by the smoker and strictly informal Swamp Stomp. Social high light for the actives and new pledges was the "Evening in Paris" spring formal, a lawn party and dinner.

Sandwiched into the year's activities were numerous socials including the Homecoming banquet where Fred Lees was awarded the Sigma Nu Scholarship.

At mid-semester, the chapter was hopefully awaiting word that the Inter-Fraternity scholarship belonged to them for the fourth consecutive year.

The annual Swamp Stomp again proved to be lots of fun. Typical of the costumes are these worn by this quartet.
Kappas are Youngest Campus Sorority

Kappa Alpha Phi, the youngest sorority on campus, strives through its activities to maintain the highest ideals of womanhood. These activities are varied, and include pledge functions, a Mother's Day Tea, participating in the Homecoming Day Parade, and the annual Spring Formal.

Members have varied interests and take part in music, drama, and service to the school as well as the social aspect of college life.

Pledges to Kappa Alpha Phi learn through pledge season the standards which the Kappas have set and the way to maintain these standards.

Believe it or not, this piece of crepe paper which Barbara Nelson and Larihea Swedell are transforming eventually became the head of the Kappa Homecoming float.
OFFICERS

Larry Arehart
Dick Rudolph

Chancellor
Vice-chancellor
Secretary
Treasurer
Set. of arms

Rod Clement
Lynn Collison

First Semester
Gary Kruse
Larry Prissell
Dave Sandor
Rob McCoy
Lynn Collison

Second Semester
John Gerber
Bob Greenhalgh
Dave Sandor
Lynn Collison
Jim Price

Phi Tau Gamma

Robert Collison
Ron Crepp
Tom Cunningham
Jerry Davenport

Glenn Falk
Larry Prissell
John Gerber
Lee Gerber
Bob Greenhalgh

Norman Holdman
Gary Kruse
Denis Kohn
John Locher
Bob McCoy

Jerry Mousa
Dan Moulis
Dennis Musil
Jerry Musil
Roger Nelson

Jim Price
Gary Krummen
Jim Sander
Dave Sandor
Al Schnobir

Kent Smilovitch
Lloyd Stevens
Dick Stahl
Albert Van Borkum
Kelly Young
Members of Phi Tau Gamma enjoyed another successful year. High light was the winning of the first place trophy and money in the Homecoming float competition with their design of "For Whom the Bells Toll."

Thirty men pledged the fraternity in December. Sixteen were formally initiated in mid-March.

The death of pledge Tom French saddened the men, but his parents received his membership material and his fraternity pin.

Twenty-three men lived in the house at 2221 7th. Plans for remodeling the basement of the house were approved by the alumni.

The men of the fraternity set the mark for other Greeks to shoot at each visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Nancy Rennecker was revealed as Phi Tau Sweetheart at the rush dance. The annual Spring Formal was the high light of the spring season.

Chancellor first semester was Gary Kruse. Selected for second semester was John Gerber.
Ranch Dance, Butterfly Ball are Highlights of Sigma Year

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority plans its year around a full schedule of activities. The Homecoming float, reception for alumni, and plans for rush season begin the year. Once the process of pledging is complete, the task of making Sigmas out of the neophytes faces the group. Pledge season activities help make the new pledges known on campus. After informal and formal initiations, thoughts turn to the spring formal. High lights of these social activities are the informal Ranch Dance during rush season and the beautiful spring formal, the Butterfly Ball.

Organized in 1915 the sorority was founded with purpose of creating loyal friendships, high aims in life, and high social and individual morals.
Hobo Hop is Feature of Tri Phi Rush Season

Don Young and Margie Williamson were crowned King Ho and Queen Bo at the Tri Phi rush dance, the Hobo Hop.

A full round of activities paced the Phi Phi Phi Fraternity calendar this year. Rush season began with the smoker and the annual Hobo Hop, designed especially for all campus Hoboes. Pledge Season activities, participation in the “K” Show with a good male quartet, spring formal, and frat functions completed the year.

Tri Phi founded in 1955, the activities combined the social aspects of college life with a sense of duty to college, country, and self. Gray sport coats distinguish the Tri Phi’s on fraternity day on campus.
 Phi Phi Phi

Marshall Adams
Ken Aldridge

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Corresponding Sec.

First Semester
Ed Crowley
Dick McHood
Bob Duvall
Bernard Wiggins
Jerry Engdahl

Second Semester
Dick McHood
Ed Crowley
Ron Atterbeak
Harry Brouwers
Butch Brown

Richard Eisman
Dwain Bussard
Harry Brouwers
Ernest Brown
Ed Crowley

LaRoy Dingee
Jerry Dunlap
Joe Eikon
Jerry Engdahl
Bob Duvall

Ronald Hall
Garry Burkey
Roland Wiggins
Ed Erwin
Dick Brouwer

Lo Mer Lind
Richard McHood
Ron Pauschen
Dwana Barter
Ron Rittenhouse

Scott Robertson
Larry Schaefer
Jim Schmidt
Charles Simon
Ron Young

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Delta Pi Beta Becomes a Colony of Chi Omega

Front row: Bette Abrahamson, Diane Sandberg, Joanne Williams, Phyllis Arneson, Charlene Kettler.
Second row: Donette Smith, Karen Stafford, Melva Ryman, Kristi Jackman, Sue Weaver, Mary Ellen Damrow.
Back row: Roberta Nantes, Willa Hirsh, Sharon Gunderson, Joyce Cohn, Kerdy Johnson, Marcia Grimm, Judy Wooden.

Delta Pi Beta became the second Greek organization to affiliate with a national, choosing Chi Omega. A colony as this is written, the group will become an active chapter after June 1, 1962.

Rush season for the Deltas was highlighted by the rush dance, the Cotillion Ball, where Dodie Dempewolf was crowned Delta queen. Spring activities featured the formal, the Cotton Ball.
Delta Pi Beta

Officers

First Semester
President: Connie Heddle
Vice-President: Kathy Yost
Secretary: Hilda Jessee
Treasurer: Connie Burt
Corresponding Secretary: Marcia Burrell
Historian: Jan Niles

Second Semester
President: Kathy Yost
Vice-President: Connie Heddle
Secretary: Hilda Jessee
Treasurer: Connie Burt
Corresponding Secretary: Marcia Burrell
Historian: Jan Niles

Barbara Chapman
Diane Dempewolf
Mary Ann Eckenberger
Connie Fieldale

Sharon Geary
Jeanette Gehl
Betty Goldbaum
Judy Hegmeyer

Marie Isbister
Korbin Kuo
Hilda Jessee
Shirley Jones

Pat W. Kowalczyk
Carole Minar
Janet Nelson
Kay Plesh

Linda Brown
Charlotte Walter
Kathy Yost
Sandra Zimmer
PLEDGES

Front: Gary Elliott, Dean Osborne, Jim Trindle, Wally Hindalong, Mark Cordes, Red Kehl, Jerry Walsh, Paul Halvorson.
Back: Ron Larsen, Jerry Miller, Tom Hohbacken, Jerry Norris, Dean Aden, Brad Sticklemann, Ed Sheen, Dean Drummond, Kern Harshbarger, Roger Jones.

Caledonians Procure Fraternity House

Second oldest fraternity on campus, the Caledonian Fraternity became the second Greek organization on campus to move into a house. The Cal house is located at 23rd and 6th in Kearney.

Activities for the year included the Sweetheart Rush Dance and the Bowery Ball in the spring as well as various other functions.

MORE PLEDGES

Front: Bob Hokom, Harry Wisdom, Ron Wall, M. C. Crowley, Rex Bender, Jerry Dulitz.
Middle: Bob Koozer, Jim Hudson, Tom Kosmicki, Jack Peck, Rich Helzer, Bob Graham, Rich Myura, Phil Flem-
ing.
Zeta Chi Alpha Becomes Alpha Xi Delta

For the first time national social organizations have representatives on the NSC campus. The first local group to affiliate with a national was Zeta Chi Alpha, who became Delta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. This first capped a successful year for the Alpha Xis. Beginning with Homecoming the girls took an active part in campus activities. High lights were the Cinderella Ball, the spring formal, and the Mother's Day Tea.

In 1960-61 the group retired the ISC scholarship plaque, having won it for the third consecutive time. The Alpha Xi contestants in the "K" show furthered the sorority by winning the first prize for their skit.
OFFICERS

President
Vice-president
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Scholarship Chairman

Janice Werns
Sandra Koop
Janet Mueller
Gladie Prashker
Myra Peterson
Charlotte Anderson
ペン Smith

Charlotte Anderson
Agnese Exeler

Pat Evans
Gloria Gahigby
Mary Klinevich
Sandra Koop

Dorothy Lewis
Alice Mooney
Karen Moody
Janet Mueller

Sonora Cloudley
Myra Peterson
Bem Harmonson
Sharon Richmond

Pam Smith
Melanie Bowcutt
Gladie Svee
Janice Watson
Ivy Ball Heads Omega Rush Season

Rush season began the list of social events for Omega Delta Pi members this year. Heading these activities was the rush dance, the Ivy Ball, held in Ft. Kearney hotel this year. Other activities included rush swaps, functions, building a float for Homecoming, and the annual spring formal.

The Omegas were organized in 1956 to promote brotherhood and cooperation among the members. This year's pledge class was chosen with this goal in mind, and pledge season was designed to further this.
OFFICERS

President
Bob Grimstead

Vice-president
Howard Heidemann

Secretary
Ken Sworts

Treasurer
Larry Marshall

Max Beavers

Omega Delta Pi

Gil Caronzo
Bernie Clark
Ron Fehr

Joe Groano
Bob Grimstead
Howard Heidemann

Mike Manuel
Dale Marquis
Larry Marshall

Bob Mayer
Lester Mueller
Al Robinson
Ken Sworts
Kappa Lambda Chi's Complete First Year On Campus

Kappa Lambda Chi, the youngest Greek organization on campus, completed its first year successfully on April 1st. The new frat actively joined the Greek swing, building a Homecoming Float, holding pledge functions, and a fine spring formal.

The group, as with other Greeks, is moving toward joining a national organization. Kappa Chi will probably become a chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Front row: Sammy Boon, Russell Stevens, Rich Zaruba.
Second row: Roger Wassen, Ray Best, Ted Trambly, Dave Vickstrom.
Third row: Bill Beck, Verlyn Lewis, Dan Beck, Cal Mahin, Earl Fickensher.
Miss Dianne Dempewolf

DELTA PI BETA
Miss Gwen Thomas  OMEGA DELTA PI
Miss Betty Guthman

KAPPA LAMBDA CHI
Miss Judy Stoltenberg  CANDY CANE DANCE QUEEN
FACULTY
NSC Inaugurates

Several faculty members prepare to march in the inaugural parade.

General chairman of inauguration proceedings was Dr. Harry Hoffman, shown here with his wife.

Music during the Inauguration Dinner was provided by the NSC String Quartet. Members are Paul McEnderfer, Ellen Charlton, Earl Boardman, and Maribeth Lynn.
A New President

Ex-president Cushing converses with Normal Board President Carl Speits before the inauguration.

Dr. Cushing, Mr. Speits, and Dr. Hassel get in step as they march into the coliseum.

Dr. Mentor leads the professors emeritus to their seats.
Ceremony Requires Much Preparation by Faculty

Rev. Ronald Ebb leads the invocation.

Herbert L. Cushing gives a "farewell address" as retiring President.

The NSC Choraleers perform during the proceedings.
Inauguration Day Was November 15, 1961

Gratitude to all was expressed by the President as he accepted his official charge.

President Hassel accepts the challenge and responsibility from Mr. Spelts.

"Who Is Educated?" was the theme of the Inaugural Address.
Delegates Attend From Many Colleges and Universities

Dr. Cushing and wife attend the banquet before the reception.

President Crawford, Mrs. and Dr. Hassel enjoy the banquet at the Ft. Kearney Hotel.
Day Ends With Receptions and Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zikmund and Pat Hansen sample the refreshments at the dance.

The dance, played by Eddy Howard, was well attended.

Jim Armagost and Judy Jurgens were among the students who passed through the reception line.

Mr. Spelts, Mrs. Hassel, Mrs. Spelts, and Dr. Hassel formed the receivers in the reception line. Here they are shown greeting Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lindau.
Standing for the invocation were Reverend Richard Miles, Dr. W. E. Bruner, Charlie Foster, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Carl Spelte, Dr. L. E. Mantor, Everett Randall, John Halieberg, Jr., Reverend Earl Longfellow, and Allen Robinson.

One of the biggest days in a person's life is the day a building is dedicated in his name. To three, this came true on February 11 as Herbert Cushing Coliseum, Carrie Ludden Hall, and Everett Randall Hall were dedicated.

The audience at the program held in Cushing Coliseum.

Miss Ludden, hidden behind the rostrum, had just been introduced by Dr. Bruner.
Dr. George W. Rosenlof, Mrs. Cushing, Dr. Cushing, Miss Lud- den, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall visit about a humorous incident of Dedication Day February 11.

Three Buildings Dedicated

Presidents of the other three Teachers Colleges and members of the State Normal Board join the Deans as the dedication program gets underway.

Speaker for the day was Dr. George W. Rosenlof, long-time registrar at the University of Nebraska. Others on the rostrum are Dr. Cushing, Carl Spelts, Dr. L.E. Mantor, Everett Randall, John Helleberg Jr., and Mr. Wayne Bressler, Normal Board President.
Members of the State Normal Board serve without pay. This year they visited Kearney several times—Inauguration, Dedication, and the funeral of Dr. Cushing. Theirs is a tough job as they attempt to keep four colleges happy with budgets, buildings, auditor’s report, etc.
Several lecturers, accrediting teams, and consultants visited campus this year.

Dr. Bruce Downs, librarian at the University of Illinois, is consultant on the new library. He met with Dr. Hassel, architect John Helleberg, Jr., and Librarian Alice Paine.

A North Central accreditation team visited the campus in July. Discussing their visit are Dr. Hassel, Dr. Sam Gates, CSCE, (Greeley); Dr. Myron Holm, Dr. Lester Hunt.
Administrative Staff headed by Deans Hunt and Gaer

The Dean of Administration has many important duties. He is assistant to the President in all business affairs, coordinates the building programs, and in charge of the bonds and revenues which play a vital part in the well-planned growth of NSC.

Dr. Hunt fills this position very capably. He received his B.A. degree in Business Education, and his Master's and Doctor's in School Administration. He has also taught and served on the State Department of Education.

Dr. Paul Gaer serves as Dean of Instruction at NSC. Assuming his position this past year, he has many important tasks. He is concerned with college curriculum, and it is his duty to supervise and revise when revision is necessary.

Each student is quite familiar with his work, because it is through his office that the schedule is prepared each semester.
Deans Coordinate Student Affairs

Dean Stutheit is concerned with various campus activities as they pertain to the student. His work along this line brings him into contact with both faculty and students. He heads the Student Affairs Committee and is often seen discussing some problem with students. He also acts as sponsor of Men's League.

As Dean of Women Dean Sisler has many responsibilities. These include chairmanship of the calendar committee, establishment of dorm hours, and sponsor of Women's League. Besides handling discipline problems, she is a willing and able help to any woman student who seeks her advice.

Dr. Thomas P. Whelan is the new Dean of Men on campus. It is his responsibility to aid students who may seek his advice. He handles male student disciplinary tasks.
Administration and Administrative Assistants

Charles Bauer
B.A.
Assistant to Business Manager

Alta V. Bergquist
R.N., B.S.
College Nurse

J. H. Horner
B.A., M.A.
Registrar and Director of Admissions

Wayne P. Marshall
B.A., M.A., Ed. D.
Director of Campus School

Donald Briggs
B.A., M.A.
Director of Publicity

Del Denker
B.A., M.A.
Director of Teacher Placement

Irene S. Jackson, B.S., Secretary to the President

Earl E. Rodemacher
B.A., M.A.
Assistant Registrar

Marvin Stovall
B.A., M.A.
Business Manager

Donald Tewell
B.A., M.A.
Director of Special Services

Mrs. Romayne Webster
B.S.
Director of Memorial Union
Biology Majors Must Now Minor in Physical Science: Result Will be a Better Background.
Education Department Supervises Student Teaching, Produces Many Educators
Fine Arts Division Concerned with Plays, Speech, and Art on NSC Campus

Harold Ahrendts
Professor of Speech
B.A., M.A.

Phyllis Aspen
Assistant Professor of Art
B.E., M.A.

Philip Jackman
Assistant Professor of Speech
B.A., M.F.A.

Wesley Jenaby
Assistant Professor of Speech
B.A., M.A.

Jack Karraker
Instructor of Art
B.S., M.S.

Robert Larson
Associate Professor of Speech
B.A., M.A.

Fred Phelps
Associate Professor of Speech
B.A., M.A.

Gladys Rose
Associate Professor of Art
B.A., M.A.
More Students Taught by Language and Literature Division
Than by Any Other Division

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

Harry Hoffman
Professor of English
B.A., M.A., Ed.D.

Helen Rusco Isters
Professor of Languages
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

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

Alice E. Paine
Librarian
Ph.B., B.S., M.S.

Jean Morris Petitt
Professor of English
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Phyllis Roberts
Associate Professor
of Languages
B.A., M.A.

Walter Stewart
Instructor of Journalism
B.J., B.A., B.S., M.A.

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

Don Welch
Assistant Professor
of English
B.A., M.A.
Music Department Productions
Provide Good Entertainment for Campus

Carl Easterbrook
Assistant Professor of Music
B.A., M.A.

William Lynn
Associate Professor of Music
B.M., M.M.

Mildred MacDonald
Assistant Professor of Music
B.M., M.M.

Paul McEnderfer
Assistant Professor of Music
B.M., M.M.

Gary Thomas
Associate Professor of Music
B.F.A., M.S.

George Whitfield
Associate Professor of Music
B.M., M.M.

Supplying entertainment for Homecoming festivities was the college quartet, composed of Gary Drown, Mr. Easterbrook, Kent Smallcomb, and Allyn Eaves.
Physical Education Department Gains a Dream: Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum

Coach Zikmund seems quite happy to leave the cramped quarters of the old gym as he packs for the move into the new coliseum.

Leland Copeland
Associate Professor of Physical Education
B.A., M.A.

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

William Giles
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.A.

Robert Hauver
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.E.

Leslie Livingston
Associate Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.E.

Donna Neal
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.A., M.A.

Dorothy Circull
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.S.

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

Allen Zikmund
Associate Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.A.
E. H. Beckman
Associate Professor of Physics
B.A., M.A.

Dayle Fitzke
Associate Professor of Mathematics
B.S., M.Ed., M.A.

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

Keith Fredericks
Assistant Professor of Physical Science
B.S., M.S.

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

Theodor Nelson
Professor of Mathematics
B.S., M.S., Ed. D.

Physical Science Division Develops Future Chemistry, Math. and Physics Professors.

"What do I do now," asks Tony Roberts as he does his weekly lab work.

Charles Pickens
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
B.S., M.S.

Jack Swanson
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
B.A., M.S.
Dr. Holmgren Heads Social Science Division. Replacing Retiring Dr. Mantor

Max Casey
Associate Professor of History
B.A., M.A.

Philip Holmgren
Professor of History and Political Science
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

A. R. Longwell
Assistant Professor of Geography
B.S., M.A.

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

John Morris
Assistant Professor of History and Political Science
B.A., M.A.

Donald Searcy
Associate Professor of Geography
B.S., M.A.

James Stone
Associate Professor of History
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

James Todd
Instructor of History
B.A., M.A.
Otto C. Olson Building Houses Business, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts Departments

Eugene S. Buck
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts
A.B., M.A.

Kenneth Carlson
Associate Professor of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A.

Maynard Eavick
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts
A.B., M.A.

Dale Ingrom
Associate Professor of Business Education
B.A., M.A.

Don Jester
Assistant Professor of Business Education
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Delia Garrett
Associate Professor of Home Economics
B.S., M.S.

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

Edith Gunlicks
Assistant Professor of Business Education
A.B., M.A.

Floyd Kruback
Professor of Industrial Arts
B.A., M.A., Ed.D.

Clara Ockinga
Associate Professor of Business Education
B.S., M.S.

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

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

Helen Wimberley
Instructor of Business Education
B.S., M.A.

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

Wilma Larsen
Assistant Professor of Home Economics
B.A., M.S.

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

Edward G. Monson
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A.
Office Workers Perform

Francis Saltzgaber and Carolyne Sammons—Registrar’s Office.

Betty Whitmore, Irene Hein, and Connie Moore—Registrar's Office.

Carol Thomas—Otto C. Olson Building

Susan Schmidtjohn—Cushing Coliseum

Connie Fiddelke, Joyce Mangelson, Florence Greeno, and Charnell Lawrence—Placement Bureau

DeEtta Long, Sandy Mattson, Barbara Nelson, and Dick James—Dean of Student’s Office

All right! Who dropped the file?
Vital Function for College

Delores Burney, Arlene Morris, Marcia Snell, and Pauline Cepel—Business Office.

Gerry Meyer—Director of Publicity’s Office.

Jancie Watson, Gwen Welch, Karen Niedt, Karen Theis—Dean of Women’s Office.

Irene Hunt—Dean of Instruction’s Office.

Dea Garrison—Dean of Administration’s Office.

One of the several girls who man the College switchboard is Wilma Hirnich.
Selected faculty members choose the outstanding man and outstanding woman graduate each spring.
This year Gary Haller was chosen by the faculty. He has been most active on campus. A member of both SUAC and Student Council, he has been active in all science honoraries. A president of KME and LDL, he was national student president of Lambda Delta. He will go to graduate school this year.

In the summer—loafing instead of studying.

Gary, Dr. Huseker of the University math department, and L. M. Larsen at a KME banquet.
Marge Borgman has been active in Dorm Councils, Student Council (two years), president of Kappa Alpha Psi, and numerous queens.

Marge Borgman

In 1960, Marge was crowned Candy Cane Queen by Janie Peck.

Her crowning as Homecoming Queen was shared by her parents last fall.
Commencement Is Held June 1, 1962

Chosen as senior class officers were Sharon George, secretary; Mike Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Roger Stuhmer, president; and Bob Phares, treasurer.

HARRIET ACKERMAN, Beaver City
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—English

LARRY D. ACKERMAN, Beaver City
Major—Biology
Minor—Physical Science

MARGARET ANDERSEN, Kearney
Superior
Major—Business
Minor—Music

MARLIN C. ANDERSON, Kearney
Major—Math
Minor—Physical Science

WILFORD L. BALDWIN, Litchfield
Major—Math
Minor—Physical Science

RICHARD L. BARLOW, Kearney
Major—Math
Minor—Physics

DANIEL M. BARRY, York
Major—Physical Education
Minor—English

JUDIE A. BATOR, Columbus
Major—French, English

MAX M. BEAVERS, Fairmont
Major—Business Administration
Minor—English

JAMES H. BELL, Minden
Major—Math
Minor—Physical Science

ELDON L. BENSON
Oag
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Social Science

KEITH E. BERG
Farwell
Major—Ind. Ed.
Minor—Social Sci.

JERRY L. BILLINGS, Kearney
Major—Music
Minor—Music

SHARON J. BLOWERS, Gothenburg
Major—English
Minor—Music

JOEL BOEKA
Grand Island
Major—Business Ed.
Minor—Business Admin.

ROGER R. BOON, Napanee
Major—Bus.
Minor—Math.
Education
From This Class Many Will Become Teachers.

M. EWING BORCHEIT
Kearney
Majors—Business Admin., English

MARGERY BORG-MAN
Hildreth
Major—Elementary Ed.
Minor—English

JOYCE BOSS
Tecumseh
Major—Elementary Ed.

HARRY BOSS
Ogallala
Major—Physical Education

GORDEN R. BOURN
Fullerton
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—English

J. VINCE BRAMER, Mason City
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Business

LINDA J. BRAMER, Kearney
Major—English
Minor—Library Science

HAROLD D. CARRIER, Valentine
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Business Education

DARYL BROBERG, Loomis
Majors—Industrial Arts
Physical Education

CERMIT B. BROWN, Calbertson
Major—Math
Minor—Physics

INEZ M. CARRIGAN, Wauketa
Major—Business Education
Minor—English

DELLA BROWN, Cozad
Major—Art
Minor—English

VERNON F. BROWN, Farnam
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Social Science

DON F. CARTER, Wood River
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Social Science

MILTON G. BUTCHER, Greeley
Major—Industrial Education
Minor—Drivers Education
Social Science

KEITH A. CARPENTER, Lexington
Major—Business Administration
Minor—Business Education
Seniors Seek Positions In Many Fields.

JAMES R. CARTER, Elm Creek
Major—Business Education
Minor—Industrial Arts

ED R. CROWLEY, Kearney
Major—Business Education
Minor—English

ALBERT R. CUellar, McCook
Major—Social Science
Minor—Math

VANCE CHRISTENSEN, Boelus
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Biological Science

ROBERT B. DAHLGREN, Bertrand
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Industrial Arts

WILLA L. DAILY, Gibbon
Major—Home Economics
Minor—English

SHARON CLARK, Gibbon
Major—Home Economics
Minor—Chemistry

DARWIN K. DAULTON
Kearney
Major—Business Ed.
Minors—Industrial
Arts
Safety Education

CAROL DAVIDSON
Minden
Major—Art
Minor—English

JERRY D. DAVIS
Fairbury
Major—History
Minor—Math

ROY R. DEEDS
Shelton
Major—Business Ed.
Minor—English

ANITA M. DEHUT
Orleans
Major—Elementary Ed.
Minor—English

JOHN D. DeLAY
Guide Rock
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Industrial Arts

L. SHAROL CLINE, Hilberton
Major—English
Minors—Spanish
Business

VIRGIL D. CROSS, Grand Island
Major—Business Education
Minor—Business Administration
NSC Graduates Are In Demand.

CLYDENE V. DRAKE, Sargent
Major—Elementary Education

ROLLIE G. DRAKE, Coquille, Oregon
Major—Business
Minor—Math, English

RICHARD L. DRIML, Alliance
Major—Music

LINDA L. DUNN, Bloomington
Major—English
Minor—Biology

AGNES M. EKLER, Exeter
Majors—English, Social Science
Minor—Library Science

PAUL O. ELLIS, Cambridge
Major—Physical Science

JANICE L. ELSTERMEIER, Grand Island
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—Spanish

ROBERT M. ENVICK, Kearney
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Business

MERRY ETTINGER, Kearney
Major—Home Economics

DAVID A. EUREK, Arcadia
Major—Business Education
Minor—Business Administration

RONALD J. FEHR, Sutton
Major—Business Education
Minor—Business Administration

DON D. FENWICK, Grant
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Journalism
RODNEY K. GIFFORD, Sutherland
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Business Education

JIM C. FEIT, Arthur
Major—Physical Education
Minors—English, Spanish

KENNETH L. FLING, Ainsworth
Major—Music
Minor—English

JUDITH L. GOLAY, Kearney
Major—English
Minor—Spanish

DIXIE E. FREDICK, North Platte
Major—Art
Minor—English

DAVE W. GALLION, Chester
Major—Speech
Minor—Music

JERRY G'SCHWIND, Brady
Major—Math
Minor—Physics

SHARON K. GEORGE, Hastings
Major—English

JOHN D. GERBER, Kearney
Major—Spanish
Minor—Business

HARRY B. GUSTAFSON, Kearney
Major—Biology
Minor—Social Science

Placement Bureau Becomes "Home"

to Many Seniors

LAVERN E. HAEFELE, Broken Bow
Major—Physical Education
Minor—English

NORMAN L. HALDIMAN, Beatrice
Major—History
Minor—Business

RONALD R. HALL, Aurora
Major—English
Minor—Journalism

GARY L. HALLER,
Litchfield
Major—Math, Chemistry
Minors—German, Physics

NEIL B. HAMM
Elm Creek
Major—Biology
Minor—Industrial Arts

JAMES C. HAND
North Platte
Major—Social Science

LARRY HANKS
Eddyville
Major—Physical Ed.
Minor—History, English
Student Activities Fill Many Seniors Hours

JUDY A. HANSEN—Minden
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—English

A. DEWITT HAROUFF—Alma
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Math
English

E. ROGER HARRELSO—Elm Creek
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Journalism
English
Safety Education

FREDERICK G. HARVEY—Kearney
Major—Business Education
Minor—Industrial Arts
Safety Education

MICHAEL P. HEATON—Lexington
Major—French
Minor—English

ROLLAND HIGGINS—Kearney
Major—Business
Minor—Math

RON R. HILL—Wauneta
Major—Social Science
Minor—Physical Education

STAN V. HILL—North Platte
Major—Biology
Minor—Chemistry

FRANCIS L. HIRCOCK—Broken Bow
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Industrial Arts—Safety Educ.

DENNIS E. HISER—Litchfield
Major—Physical Science
Minor—Math

MARY F. HOAGLAND—Kearney
Major—Elementary Educ.

FRANCIS H. HOFMEYER—Franklin
Major—Business
Education
Minor—Social Science

GARY L. HOHN
BAUM—Lexington
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Journalism

JANET J. HOKUM—Lodgepole
Major—Home Economics
Minor—Physical Educ.

RUBY E. HOLCOM—Chambers
Major—Education
Minor—English

LOIS E. HOLMES—Ansel
Major—Elem. Ed.
Minor—Art

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Formal Schooling Ends with Commencement for Some.

LARRY W. HOUTZ, Madrid
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Business

JANET M. HUNTZINGER, Broken Bow
Major—Home Economics
Minor—English

CHARLOTTE A. HUSTON, Scottsbluff
Major—Education
Minor—Art

RICHARD S. INGRAM, Cozad
Major—Business Administration
Minor—Math

THOMAS F. INGRAM, Cozad
Major—Business Administration
Minor—Math

MARY K. JAMES
Majors—English
French

RICHARD L. JAMES,
Sargent
Major—Speech
Minor—English

JOANN JENSEN,
Kearney
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—English

ROBERT W. JENNINGS,
Axtell
Major—Biology
Minor—Physical Science

LARRY C. JOHNSON
Beaver City
Major—Business Admin.
Minor—Business Ed. French

R. F. JOHNSON
Kearney
Major—Chemistry Minor—Math

DAVID H. KARRE
Scotia
Major—Biology Minor—Physical Science

JERALD JOURNEY
Elm Creek
Major—Physical Sci. Minor—Industrial Arts

DALE D. KASTENS
Lodgepole
Major—English Minor—Physical Ed., Music

KEITH W. KEARNEY
Kearney
Major—Physical Ed. Minor—English
CLEVE O. KENNEDY
Dunning
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Business

DANIEL D. KERN
Minden
Major—Business Education
English

MARGE A. KINDVALL
York
Major—Home Economics
Minor—Physical Education

JOYCE A. KISER
McCook
Major—Elementary Minor—English

MARY M. KITE
Kearney
Major—Elementary Minor—Social Educ. Science

STEVE Y. KRAUS
Nantic, Connecticut
Major—Business Admin.
Minor—Business Educ.

GARY L. KRUSE
Hildreth
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Industrial Arts

GARY L. LARSEN
Curtis
Major—Business Education Minor—Physical Education, Safety Education

JAMES E. LARSEN, Lincoln
Major—Business Minor—Spanish

MARJORIE A. LEENERTS—Bruning
Major—Elementary Education

FRED LEES—Morse Bluff
Major—Math Physical Science

DONALD F. LEHN, Kearney
Major—Music Minor—Social Science

F. DEAN LEIGH, Broken Bow
Major—Business Education Minor—English

WALTER F. LEUENBERGER, Pleasanton
Major—Industrial Arts Minor—Business Education

JOHN K. LEWIS, Grand Island
Major—Industrial Arts Minor—Business

GUSTAVE R. LIESKE
Kearney
Major—Biology Minor—English
Most Senior Students Taught in Neighboring Schools.

LAMAR A. LIND, Polk
Major—Physical Education
Minors—Industrial Arts
Safety Education

JERRY L. LIVERING-HOUSE
Tilden
Major—Physical Ed.
Minor—Business

HARLEY G. LOFTON,
Holdrege
Major—English
Minor—Journalism

JOHN D. LONOWSKI
Loap City
Majors—Business Ed.,
Industrial Arts

MRS. LESLEY LOUTZEN-HEISER, Gothenburg
Major—English
Minor—Social Science

ALICE J. MACKY,
Holtrege
Majors—Speech, English

DUANE L. MADSSEN
Grand Island
Major—Business Education
Minor—English

JERRY A. MANGELS,
Sidney
Major—Business Education
Minor—Business Administration

L. DOUG MARCY,
Kearney
Major—Physical Ed.
Minors—Business
Safety Ed.

DALE R. MARQUIS,
Rising City
Majors—Math
Physical Science

JOHN R. MARTIN.
Holdrege
Majors—Social Science
Physical Education
Minor—Safety Education

BILL L. MAY, Elm
Creek
Majors—English, Business

MARVIN J. MILES,
Chappell
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Math

KAREN MILLER,
Kearney
Major—French
Minor—Spanish

ROBERT I. MILLER,
Indianola
Major—Social Science
Minor—Business Education

DUADE D. MILLER,
Kearney
Major—History
Minor—English

VIRGINIA L. MATULKA,
Pleasanton
Major—Home Economics
Minor—Social Science

BELL L. MAY, Elm
Creek
Majors—English
Business

MARVIN J. MILES,
Chappell
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Math
BILL D. MOORHEAD, Hershey
Major—Art
Minor—Speech Safety
EDWIN E. (PETE) MOHARTY, Weibach
Major—Physical Education
Minor—English
LARRY V. MOST, Maywood
Major—English
Minors—Safety Education
Physical Education
JERRY L. MUEHLING, Bertrice
Major—Music
Minor—Biology
LESTER D. MUELLER, Nelson
Major—Math
Minor—Social Science
GARY W. MYERS, Bertrand
Major—Physical Education
Minors—Biology, Social Science
LYNN V. McBRIDE, Stratton
Major—English
Minors—Physical Education, Safety Education
RON W. McKINNEY, Beatrice
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Biology

Just One More Semester Is the Byword.

GAILEN L. McMULLEN, Gibbon
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Biology
DENNIS T. McPHEETERS, Kearney
Major—Music
Minor—English
BARBARA J. NELSON, Holdrege
Major—Music
Minor—English
DENNIS A. NELSON, Wood River
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Speech
DONALD G. NELSON, Funk
Major—English
Minor—Social Science
MAE E. NELSON, Bertrand
Major—Home Economics
Minor—Music, Art
MURIEL NELSON, Hildreth
Major—English
Minor—Library Science
MELVIN L. NIELSEN, Brady
Major—Spanish
Minor—English
DICK D. NIETFELD, Grand Island
Major—Business Administration
Minor—English, Physical Science
DALE NISPEL, Plymouth
Major—Mathematics
Minor—Physical Science

KAREN L. ORTGES, Fairbury
Major—English
Minors—History, Political Science

GILBERT L. QUADHAMMER, Minden
Major—Physical Ed.
Minor—Biology

RON E. PRASCHER, North Platte
Major—Mathematics
Minor—Physics

JEAN A. RASMUSSEN, Rockville
Major—English
Minor—Journalism

Maurice (Joe) C. Rayer, Bartley
Majors—Mathematics, Physical Science

BOB A. PECK, Holdrege
Major—Business Administration
Minor—English

gerald e. potter, Hebron
Major—Mathematics
Minor—Physics

Sherrill L. Rakestraw, Hastings
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Social Science

GARY R. PENNER, Bartley
Major—Mathematics
Minor—Physical

Dianna R. Rebe MAN, Ainsworth
Major—Social Science
Minor—Business Admin.

sue Ann reagan, Kearney
Major—English, Business

Sharon l. richmond, Kearney
Major—Home Economics
Minor—English

Kenneth l. rippe, Ohlowa
Major—Social Sci.
Minor—English

Gerald W. Peterson, Gibbon
Major—Social Science
Minor—Spanish

Robert a. Phares, North Platte
Major—Business Admin.
Minor—English

The Home Stretch Was a Long Time Coming
Doubled in Size During Four Years
Many New Buildings Were Added

TOM K. SHELDON, Lexington
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Biology

GARY F. SHUBERT, Elcreek
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Industrial Arts

GENE M. SIMMONS, Cozad
Major—Biology
Minor—Physical Science, German

CHARLES E. SIMON, Cambridge
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Physical Science

JANET A. SIZER, Kearney
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—English

JACK M. SMITH, Grand Island
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Social Science

LARRY P. SMITH, Grand Island
Major—Math
Minor—Physical Science

PAMELA J. SMITH, Kearney
Major—Physical Education
Minor—English
Business Education

BEVERLY SEYLER, Alma
Majors—English
Business Education

WESLEY F. SHANNON, Norman
Major—Chemistry
Minor—Math

RAYMOND C. SMITH, Overton
Major—Physical Science
Minor—Math

AGNES J. SNOODERLY, Gering
Major—Business
Minor—English

GLEN R. SNYDER, Fairbury
Major—Math
Minor—Physical Science

NORRIS E. SNYGG, Scottsbluff
Major—Business Education
Minor—English
New Professors Joined the Faculty

MATTIE R. SOUKOP
Kearney
Major—Education
Minor—English

DAVID E. STAEBL
York
Major—Physical Education
Minor—English

JERRY W. STEELE
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major—Social Science
Minor—Physical Education

DANIEL C. STINEMAN
Superior
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Math & Safety Education

MILDRED C. STRAIN
Kearney
Major—Home Economics
Minor—English

BILL STOTT
Ravenna
Major—Math
Minor—Physical Science
Physical Education

ROGER W. STUHMER
North Platte
Major—History
Minor—English

CARMEN M. STRONG
Almeria
Major—Home Economics

JAMES E. SWANSON
St. Paul
Major—Physical Education
Minor—English
Social Science

KENNETH E. SWARTZ
Fairmont
Major—Social Science
Minor—Math

CALVIN F. THOMAS
Hastings
Major—Business Education

LARRY THEIS
Lodgepole
Majors—Business
English

SHARON J. THUROW
Kearney
Major—Art
Minor—English

DORIS THOMPSON
Lincoln
Major—Business
Minor—English

FLOYD G. TREW
Omaha
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—Business Education
English

ROBERTA THORPE
Sidney
Major—Physical Education
Minor—History

CHARLOTTE L. TOLLEFSEN
Odessa
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—Business Education
English
Seniors Grew With a Growing College

ETHEL A. VAN CAMP,
Franklin
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—English

JUDITH R. WALTERS
Hastings
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—Music

ARDYCE J. WATSON
Campbell
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—English

JANICE L. WATSON
Benedict
Majors—Business English

JOHN WENBURG,
Coxad
Major—Speech
Minor—English

PAUL A. WIGHTMAN,
Overton
Major—Social Science
Minor—Math

MARY N. WHelan,
Kearney
Major—Social Science
Minor—Math

HARRY A. WISDOM,
North Platte
Major—Business Administration
Minor—Social Science

ERNEST O. WILES,
Kearney
Major—Industrial Arts
Minor—Business Education

SHARON L. WISCH,
Kearney
Major—English
Minor—Library Science

KEITH C. WISE,
Lodgepole
Major—Social Science
Minor—Physics Education

KENT A. WISE,
Lodgepole
Major—Social Science
Minor—Physical Education

JERRY A. WOODWARD,
Lexington
Major—Math
Minor—Physical Science

CHARLES R. WOOLLEY,
Omaha
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—Math, Biology

DANNY L. YOUNG,
Cedar Rapids
Major—Physical Education
Minor—Elementary Education
Minor—Geography

JOHN YOUNG,
Central City
Major—Elementary Education
Minor—Geography
Onward ever, backward never. Juniors proceeded past half way mark to graduation goal

Roger Ackerman

Velma Adams
John Ahl

Junior Class Officers this year were Gary Mason, President, Sue Peterson, Secretary, Lee Osborne, Treasurer and Brenda Becker, Vice-President.

Laureen Alberts
Marcia Alberts

Geraldine Ashwood
Barbara Bachman

Audrey Albright
Alan Andersen

Tom Ballain
Ron Beard

Bill Beck
Brenda Becker

Barbara Andersen
Charlotte Anderson

Roger Bellamy
Myron Bennett

Gerald Anderson
Russell Anderson
Juniors Became More Future-Minded

Ralph Beyersdorf
Jerry Bowden
Diane Blowers
Virginia Brailhwalt
Richard Bonham
Dennis Brown
Sharon Bergman
Jerome Brown
Harry Borowski
Jeanne Bryan

Bill Bugbee
Carol Buntgen
James Burdick
Connie Burt
Larry Busboom

Dick Butolph
Judith Carisle
James Cassey
Barbara Chapman
Jerry Chrisp

Alvin Christensen
Denny Christensen
Joe Coble
Garry Coffin
Marianne Colling

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Credits, Hours and Grades Accentuate Worries of Juniors

Lynn Collison
Robert Collison

Dean Cook
Virgil Couse

Ronald Crampton
Donald Cross

Jay Cross
Rex Cross

Dean Dahlen
Beverly Damon

JoLoy Dannatt
Juleen Darnall

Betty Davis
Jackie DeVoe
Doris Diefenbaugh

Ruth Dillow
LeRoy Dinges
Gerald Downey

Joyce Draper
Bill Drost
Gerald Dunlap

Dave Durnell
Darold Ebmeier
Melvin Ellenbeck

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Specialized Courses Proved Difficult. Became Rule Instead of Exception.

Joe Ellington
Joan Else
Kent Emal
Shirley Engelbrecht
Gary Epp

LeRoy Erspelding
Wayne Evers
Ronald Folk
Norman Farnham
Rochelle Fichtner

Connie Fiedelke
Jerry Freiberg
John Frenzen
Doris Frick
Larry Frizzell

Stephen Funk
Anabel Galagher
Russell Genung
Harold Gibson
Dave Gilbert

Larry Glover
Anita Golter
Larry Gorgen
Bob Graham
Gerald Grandstaff
Pinning, Engagements, and Married College Students Became An Increasing Reality.

Shirley Grauer
Robert Greenholgh

Tim Greenlee
Jim Griess

Tom Griffith
Alta Gustafson
Archie Hall

Lyle Hardesty
Gordon Harrach
Larry Harrington
Howard Heldemann

Gary Helmer
Judith Henggeler
William Hensman
Judy Hegenrader

Ray Hernandez
Don Hickman
Arnold Hinrichs
James Hinze
Bob Hippe

Roger Hogan
James Holen
Joe Horacek
Rod Horst
Willie Hunt
Transfer Students From Junior Colleges Joined NSC Junior Ranks.

Professors Monson, Lindau, Krubeck, and Envick all assist this student in preparing his Industrial Arts program.

Barb Johnson
Roger Jones
Lanny Jorgensen

Dave Karr
Dick Kearney
Bob Kerby
Ed Kester

Charlene Ketler
Gilbert Kising
Terence Kite
Dean Klein

Louis Klizman
Don Kluge
Lynn Knerr
Nancy Kohl
Carl Kriley

Sandra Krueger
Sharon Kruse
Kathleen Kuchar
David Kuchera
Loel Kugler
Former Two-Year Students Return for Further Education
...Responsibility Increased; More Was Demanded of Juniors as Adults.
Juniors Presented Candy Cane Royalty from Their Ranks.

Janet Nixon
Richard Nordhausen
Andrew Olson
William Olson
Lee Osborne

Keith Osmar
Joyce Pedersen
Stephen Perrett
Michael Peters
Donald Petersen

Anita Peterson
Sandra Peterson
Gary Fletner
Janet Porter
Harold Potthoff

Henry Potts
Ronnie Pounds
Teresa Prieto
Jerome Rash
Herman Rauth

James Royer
Rosemary Reid
Donald Reiners
Nancy Rennecker
Denny Rentier
Ending '62 ... Juniors Realized That They Were on the Brink of That Climatic Year of Their College Career.
Class of 1963 Had More Council Members Than Any Other Class.

Kent Smallcomb
Alan Smith

Dennis Snell
Harry Spencer
Loine Standage

Larry Steward
Russell Stevens
Robert Stillmack
Ray Stine

Judy Stoltenburg
Melanie Stovall
Edward Stroud
Keith Stutheit
Tom Sutherland

Gordon Svoboda
Nancy Svoboda
Ella Swanson
Sara Swanson
LaRhea Swedell
Dwain Thayer
Juniors are Active in All Phases of College Life—
Athletics, Music, Drama, and Work Included.

Bruce Thomas
Tom Thomas
Tommi Thomas
Dean Thompson

Melvin Tickle
Larry Timmermans
Glen Tobler
Janet Tombaugh

Thomas Tonack
Rich Tooney
Don Trembly
Robert Tschabrun

Albert Van Borkum
Lonnie Vance
Hylke Van der Wal
Dennis VanFosen

Nora Van Pelt
Jean Vavrina
Tom Waldman
Kenneth Walker
For Some, Summer School Takes Place of Summer Vacation

Even Antelope editors are surprised when their picture is taken.

Marti Waller
Carroll Ward

Ron Welch
Ross Whitley
Barry Williams

Janet Wise
Ron Wise
Jacqueline Wittfoth
Wayne Wolfe

Julia Woods
Nikki Wright
Julia Wubben
Kathryn Yant
Darrell Yerg

Charles Young
Kelly Young
Marianne Young
Richard Young
Tyrone Young
Bruce Zobel
Experienced Sophomores Breeze Back to NSC...
Then Stepped Warily Into Upper Classmen Ranks.

Bette Jean Abrahamson

Sophomore Class officers this year were Larry Callen, vice president; Larry Hall, president; Susan Sautter, secretary, and Judy Jurgens, treasurer.

Diana Abresch
Marshall Adams

Edith Adelung
Kenneth Aldridge
Barbara Allen
Terry Allgood

Beverly Allison
Wallace Allison
Roger Allmond
Barbara Anderson
Galen Anderson

Janet Anderson
Larry Anderson
Rita Anderson
Roland Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Larry Atehart

Kirk Arterburn
Franklin Atwater
Linda Avery
Carroll Barnes
Connie Burt
Marilyn Bayne

Betty Beavers
Gordon Beavers
Joel Becker
Bonita Bennett
Rodney Berryman
Douglas Beshore
New College President, New Faces, Freshmen Galore... In One Short Summer NSC Had Changed and Grown.

Gertrude Bryan  Carolyn Budler  Bruce Bundy  Zona Bunger  Joyce Burke

Doug Burton

Donn Bisber  Stella Boasen  Michael Bolan

Janice Butterworth

Donald Bonczynski  James Booher  Marshall Borchert

Bill Byo

Catherine Borland  Dick Bowden  Margo Bragg

Larry Callen

Jerome Brand  Ruth Breiner  Jack Bridge

Lucine Carlson

Barbara Brown  Emmett Brown  James Brown

Patrick Carr

Marjorie Brown  Verle Brown  Ronald Brumbaugh

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Stepped-up Academic Pace Surprised, Then Worried Sophomores.

Gloria Cornelius
Robert Cotten

Mary Craig
Ronald Cropp

Doris Crowell
Patsy Crowell

Robert Crowell
Karen Cruise

Gil Carranza
Jacqueline Chambers
Don Christensen
Glorianne Clapper
Joyce Cohn
Alvin Conley

Mary Casey
Delores Chramosta
Ronald Christensen
Adrian Cable
Robert Cole
Judith Conneley

Rosalie Cates
Ann Christensen
Sharolyn Christensen
Philip Colley
Hazel Compton
Judy Cook

Thomas Cunningham
Earl Dallas

Mary Dumratowski
Joan Davis
Gary Dowson  
Karen De Mers

Wanda Dickey  
Beverly Diest

Somewhere behind all these people is the snack bar, the hub of the usually crowded Union.

John Dietrich  
Ellen Donohoe  
Edward Dornmann

Lois Druever  
Karlay Dufford  
Frances Duffy  
Gary Duncan  
Vernon Duncan  
Robert Dunn  
Gary Duranski

Extra Time Was Scarce! ... Sophomores Learned to Narrow and Specialize Interests.

Allyn Eaves  
Kay Edelman  
Betty Eighill  
Larry Edwards  
Mary Ann Egenberger  
Lynn Ehlers

Sandra Ehlers  
Eileen Eckhorst  
Jerry Engdahl  
Shirley Engel  
Dennis Eschilman

Patricia Evans  
Bob Eversoll  
Donal Ewer  
Glenn Falk  
Ronald Falldorf
The Pendulum of Decision Swung Its Finale as Students Determined Majors and Minors.
Sophomores Smiled At "Koody" Freshmen Antics—
So Comparable To Those Of Last Year's Freshmen.

Ted Griess
Judy Griffith
Gloria Grigsby
Robert Grinstead
Gerald Gronewald

Marjorie Gronewald
Lola Gruber
Sharon Gunderson
Betty Guthmann
Robert Haley

Larry Hall
Larry Hailer
Lloyd Hammoud
Judy Hanna
Charles Harman

Judith Hanson
Howard Hanson
Lyne Hanson
Pat Hanson
Roger Harpham

Riley Harris
Ellis Harthorn
Sandy Haskell
Jack Hausmann
Lois Hauswell

Richard Hauswell
Helen Helmer
James Heinz
Leo Heinz
Beverly Heitkotter
Largest Sophomore Class in History of College Hits
Campus in September.
More Sophomores Plan to Complete Four-Year Curriculum at NSC

Marlin Sekutera studies at his desk in one of the dorms.

SUAC members furnished the manpower for the Union information booth. Roberta Cole smiles from behind the counter.
Class Officers Help Plan Inauguration Day Activities for President Hassel.

Larry Kness
Laura Knotwell
Carol Koch
Bob Kooser

Ron Kort
Bob Kostol
Kathryn Kraus
Gary Kruse

Ellen LaCornu
Doug Laflan
Lyle Lambert
Gene Lammers
Dick Lammers

Ina Larsen
Marilyn Larsen
Terry Larsen
Jolene Larson
Vic Larson

Patricia Loeher
Larry Lehn
James Lemmer
Lavern Lewandowski

Donna Lewis
James Lewis
Laura Lewis
Roelf Lewis

Bill Liebers
CharlesLieurance
Gay Lind
Lowell Logan
Majority of Sophomores Were Initiated Into Education Courses and Teacher Training Program
For A Few, This Year Will Be the Final Year of College Life.

Dwight Nelsen
Jerry Nelson

Keith Nelson
Robert Nelson
Roger Nelson

Victoria Nemecek
Carl Neubauer
Melody Neustrom

Registration, when you hope you get all your classes.

Naoma Newquist
Earl Nielsen
Milan Nore
Gorllyn Nun

Maurice O'Brien
Laurell O'Connor
Colleen O'Neill
Sandra Oglesby
The Sophomore Year Is the Beginning of Joining Honoraries for Many

Bill Ohlmann
JoAnn Olson

Karen Opitz
Dean Osborn

Betty Ott
Steve Otto

Bob Pantenburg
Roger Pape

George Paskewitz
Carlton Patterson

Anna Paxton
Kent Pearson
Gordon Printz
Stanley Province
Patricia Purvis

Phil Peck
Ron Peterson
Kay Phelan

Lois Peters
Mary Petka
Sandra Phifer
John Pierce

Lorrie Pierce
Colleen Piper

Rod Plum
Delman Price

James Price
Judy Price
Many Members of the Class of '64 Served on the Student Union Activities Committee.

Lanora Rempel
Colleen Reynolds
Nancy Rheadarmer

Mabel Rice
John Richards
Lorraine Richardson

Mary Ann Richison
Jeanette Reissland
Jack Robison
Don Rockafellow

Kay Rodehorst
Tom Roeder
Robert Rose
Juanita Rosenlof
Julie Roach

Linda Rouse
Cindy Rupp
Melva Ryman
Robert Salthof
Hart St. John
Carl Salchow
Diane Sandberg
Such Classes as English 245, Social Science 260, Education 205. Made Class Work Harder for the Second-Year Students.
For Several, Student Teaching at A. O. Thomas Was Completed This Year.

Stan Spomer  Larry Staab  Ronald Stauffer  Lloyd Stevens

Gary Stickney  Phil Stinemans  Gary Stohl  Nancy Stovall

Terry Strange  Karen Straitman  Dick Strobl  Mary Ann Stumpff

Kenneth Stute  Ronald Stykel  Terry Sutherland  Connie Swanson

Lee Swanson  Marvin Swanson  John Terry  Karen Theis
Sophomores Joined Other Students as Workers in the Library, Offices, and Dining Hall

Mary Thiesing
Elaine Thomas

Gary Thomsen
Harold Tickle
Joe Todd

Ted Trombley
Barbara Treadway
Margery Trew
James Tri

Jim Trindle
Sterling Troxel
Kendall Van Zandbergen
Richard Vavrina
Neta Vech

Lorry Vennum

Warm Fall days mean convertibles and pretty girls.
Faculty advisors must sign all advisee's registration cards.

Some Who Lived in the Residence Halls Served as Counsellors for the Frosh.

Karen Walters  Susan Weavers  Lanny Weddel  Marlene Weinman  Gwen Welch
Then There Were a Few——The too Many——Who Left at Mid-Semester Because of Grades.

Phyllis White

The cheerleaders were an essential part of football and basketball games.

Louis Whitmore
Clarence Wiedel
Clifford Wiedel
Aan Wiggins
Doug Wilken

Marge Williamson
Richard Willis
Betty Wilson
Kay Wise

Marcia Witham
Judy Wooden
Gerald Wooters

Sharon Yost
Sandra Zimmer

Many people were required to finish the stuffing on floats.
Frosh class officers examine the school pennant and handbook. They are Elmar Province, Marlies Helms, and Lynn Casey, Student Council representatives, and Jerry Kenton, class president, Judy Johnson, vice president, and Vicki Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Frosh Enter the New Threshold of College Life

Valene Albert
Dan Anderson
Roger Arthur
Loren Babcock

Sandra Albertson
John Anderson
Neil Asche
Bill Backes

Andrea Anderson
Jim Armgast
Patricia Ayers

Carol Anderson
Karen Arp
James Ayers

Lucille Archer
Janice Atkinson
Exuberance with a Note of Caution—
That's How to Spot a Freshman

Frosh become accustomed to the frustrating task of registration.
A Whirlwind of New Experiences and Friends Made it Difficult to keep from Majoring in Extracurricular Activities

Donna Branscom
Kathleen Brittain
Harold Brommer
Donald Brooks
Richard Brooks

Betty Brown
Katherine Brown
Harold Brueggeman
Robert Bruhn
Betty Bryson

Bonita Buckhammer
Dennis Burchell
Patricia Burks
Dennis Burnwood
Sally Burnham

Dick Bilstein
Gayle Bivens
Fred Blume
Stan Boehr
Vance Boeils

Norma Boettcher
Jack Bonczynski
Burt Bondegard
Rita Book
Sammy Boon

George Borg
Mildred Boyer
Barbara Bradshaw
Robert Brady
Leota Bramer
Freshman Dorms Rang Continually with Vigorous Activity

Donald Burry
Pamela Carter
Larry Cass
Dale Clark
Marvis Cleland

Leslie Carrico
Lynn Casey
Pat Chavani
Doug Clay
Cherie Clement

Juanita Carson
Gilbert Canler
Clara Childers
Nancy Clayton
Ken Clements

Robert Colgan

Reva Callahan

Charlotte Campbell

Lurie Campbell

Kitty Carignan

Lynn Carlsgaard

Darwin Carlson

Georgiana Coleman

Theresa Colgan

Heather Compton

Ival Cooper

Sheila Cooper

Mark Cordes

Larry Cornelius

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There Were Hectic, Muddled, Bewildered
Times When the Weekend Came
and the College Emptied

Ernest Crosby
Doris Groeland

Nanna Cross
Neal Cross
John Grouse

Maurice Crowley
Sharon Crowley
Robert Cudahoeck
Jerry Culp

Harold Curtis
John Curtis
Lyle Curtis
Diana Dally

Marjorie Danfield
Sandra Danko
Jeryn Davidson
Bonnie Davis
James Davis

Tom Davis
Sarah Day
Paula DeCroix
Larry DeVriendt
Tom DeLaney
Floyd Dickerson
Darrell Dillon
Contemplation of "to pledge or not to pledge" Beguiles bothered Frosh

Karen Divis
Larry Dobson
Roy Dominguez
Larry Doyle
Glen Drew

Patricia Dohman
Dean Drummond
Gerald Dulitz
Art Dybdahl
Larry Eckles

Dan Edmonson
Carol Egging
Donna Ehlers
James Elsenburg

Gary Elliot
Jack Essex
Diane Fardal
Joyce Erwin
Carol Eversoll
Judith Fauquier

Patricia Faught
Linda Feaster
Ted Fellers

Joe Ferguson
Norland Ferguson
Merlin Feikert

Gerald Finke
Mike Fisher
Sharon Fisher
Thrill of the New and Unexpected
Put a Hum in Humdrum Schedules
Active Freshmen Discover New Vocations, Varied Hobbies
This Was the Year for Changing Attitudes. Forming Philosophies and Making that Adjustment From High School to College

Larry Hansen
Wally Hansen
Wendell Hansen
Sherilyn Hansen
Joyce Happold

Mary Louise Happold
Carole Hare
Gary Harless
Phyllis Harkell
Janet Harris

Don Harris
Sharon Harris
Kern Hershberger
Connie Hartman
Ben Harvey

Carolyn Harvey
Dwight Hatch
LaVern Hayden
Betty Hays
Glenda Hayward

Jon Headrick
William Hekid
Joe Hegarty
Raymond Heiser
Don Helfhusch

Marilee Helms
Richard Heiser
Jeannette Hemmman
Mary Hendrickson
Anne Hensman

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Jukebox Dances Feature the Twist

Not the twist, but just as enjoyable was this Freshman Week Dance.
Along with Intellectual Growth Came Social Habits – all Will Have an Effect in the Future when College Days are Long Past.

John Huss
David Imhoff
Bill Ingram
LaJean Irvine
Harlan Jacobsen

Helen Jacobsen
John Jacobson
Pauline Jacobson
Denzyl Jardine
Marcella Jarecki

Don Jennings
Barbara Jesse
Paulette Jochem
Deanna Johnson
Dennis Johnson

Frances Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Judy Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Maurine Johnson

Martin Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Tom G. Johnson
Tom J. Johnson
William Johnston

Darrell Jones
DeWayne Kalberg
Gary Kaps
Delmer Keelin
Rod Kehl

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Dear Mom,

I got a downslip...in Chemistry, Art, Phys. Ed.....and I owe $4.50 for overdue books...
Frosh Take Part in Homecoming.
Frosh Learn to "Plan Ahead" after Staying up all Night Finishing that First English Theme.

Mary McAfee

Richard McCartney
Larry McCord
Richard McIntyre
Ann Madison
Joyce Marsh

Garnie McCormick
Barbara McLain
Donald Magnuson
Karl Marten

Lanny McCormick
Francis McNels
Phillip Mangold
Thelene Martens

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James Mrkvicka
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Lee Ann Nansel
Roberta Nantkes
Lanny Neese

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Jerry Norris

Harry Northrup
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Duane Obermier
Nancy Obermiller
Richard Ohmstede

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John Olmsted
Joyce Opplinger
Francis Osentowski
Robert Osten

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Stacy Pallas
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Maurice Palmer
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Orin Parker
Iva Portsidge
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Patricia Paulson

Linda Pauston
Randall Payne
Kurt Payne
Koren Pelster
William Penton

Clayton Perkins
Darlene Perkins
Jim Petersen
Floyd Peterson
Karen Peterson
Two-Foot Snowdrifts, Icy Streets, Snowballs
Plague Class-Bound Students.

Lane Pitcher
Frances Placke
Willis Plate
Gordon Polinski
Asea Pollard

Carol Portenier
Roger Potts
Pat Poutre
Neita Powell
Richard Prendergast

Sharon Price
Elnora Province
Jerry Purinton
Sylvia Quadhamer
Janet Quodset

Janice Rammage
Richard Ramsey
Gary Rasmussen
Berniece Rauert
Charles Real
Bronco Days Concluded with Hadley Barrett Dance.

Bob Ripp
Dennis Ritter
Tony Roberts

Jack Roberts
Douglas Robida
Linda Roblee

Barbara Roblyer
Marlene Rockafellow
Peggy Rogers
Robert Rose

Sandra Rosenlof
Randy Rosfeld
Arlene Roslansky
Ronald Rucker
Janet Rudd

Jerry Rush
Leo Rutter
Gloria Ryan
Zona Salmen
Phyllis Sawyer
Mary Schafer
Don Scheel
Mary Schiaule
Jim Schenzberg
Dan Schmidt

Ronald Schlem
Ken Schlemmer
Larry Schmer
Kathleen Schmidt

Class of ’65 Endowed With Scholars, Athletes, Debaters, Actors.

Gary Schmitt

Tony Schneider
Lynette Schroe
Marjean Schubert

Sandra Schuette
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Marti Schultz

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Larry Sells

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Barbara Shiers

Marion Shears

Ronald Shipley
Anne Shirley
David Sizer
Frosh Somehow Live Through First Hour Exam. Somehow...

John Skeen
Norma Smith
Robert Skiles
Marsha Sneel
Max Single
David Snyder
Sheryl Sloan
Frank Sokol
Dale Sluher
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Warren Spencer
Fred Staehr
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Gary Struyk
Gwendolyn Sundquist
Paul Stubbe
Ruth Ann Svatos
David Stull
Harold Svoboda
Daniel Stumpf
Jeannene Swanson
Sundet Bjorn
Charlene Stein

Loretta Steinke
David Swerczek
Ronald Tabor
Marva Taylor
Adele Teply

Dean Teasendorf
Clarice Theyler
Walter Thomas
Darrell Thompson
Dennis Thompson
Dorm Life New, Different to Incoming Frosh.

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John Tiessen
John Tiff

Richard Timmermans
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John Tooley
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Steven Urdli

Don Unger
Linda Unger
Sara Ultebock
Charles Valentine
Wendell Upright
John Van Borkum

Steven Urdli
Freshman Week Hectic. Hair—Tearing. Exciting.
Two Semesters' Time, Work, Play Makes Changes

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George Whitney
Darrell Widman
Lawrence Wick
Gordon Wiemers

Rodney Wightman
Brad Williams
Jeanne Williams
Joan Williams
Richard Williams

Betty Wilson
MorRIAnn Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Judy Wimberly
Corndle Wimbohrs

Roger Winter
Roger Wisch
Dianna Wiseman
Roma Wood
Gayleen Woodburn

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