NEBRASKA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

GOLD 63

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Freshmen are greeted by the faculty and adminstration during their first week on campus. Shown here is President and Mrs. Hossel welcoming a freshman while Dr. Hoffman extends the same courtesy.

Zoology labs seem to interest a few of the students as they finish the required lab for another week.

Nebraska State's tough football team makes a defensive goal line stand that held on that series of downs. Part of the huge Homecoming crowd watches in the background.
A girl with a passion for smashing up cars is "Chick" Licking as she rides one car of its "tail lights" at a victory smash.

Below: "I would rather see you bald than to rat your hair like this," says Joanne Frake as she helps Sue Ramsey with a new hair style.

Some life long friendships are begun as the good night kiss at the door means a lot to ever lasting friendships. . . . Good Luck Wanda Hembaker, . . . Good night Ted Green.

Bob Behrens and Jerry Wise crack the books extra hard as they strive to accomplish what they set out to do.
The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and their dates take time out from studies to enjoy life, on a warm spring day.

WE RELAX..........
WE LEARN . . .

At the left, Mary Schrav is pictured as she puts the finishing touches to one of her many modern art paintings.

One of the student teachers at A. O. Thomas school tries to add to the interest of her students by dressing in a manner similar to the Indians she is teaching about.

The pottery class has produced many outstanding pieces of work. Daniel Jones and Stan Mengers are busily adding the finishing touches to a fine piece of pottery work.
WE LAUGH...

Everything is serious now as student council members, at the state convention, plan for improvement of their colleges.

Elaine Thomas and Linda Feaster talk and laugh with friends in the light atmosphere of the Student Union.

Gilbert Gilnomann, back to camera, Bruce White, and Jerry Stankert grab a bite to eat just before the Student Union closes for the day.
Typical action during the Homecoming game against Deane finds John Johnson (9) lugging the ball goodward with plenty of blocking in the form of Larry Stengel (71) and Dennis Christiansen (84) clearing the way.

SPORTS ARE IMPORTANT FOR MANY WHILE AT N.S.C.

Larry Cullen stretches to complete a double play against Hastings, as pitcher Kirk Arneborn watches hopefully in the background.
During pre-season football practice Karl St. John picks over the coveted ham bone which he probably won as the "biggest ham."

The table is set; one way to welcome the freshmen and their parents is with the buffet dinner, usually a huge success.

Kirk Arrasburt and Shervil McBride relax and chat about upcoming events, during the annual fall picnic.

Freshmen's first taste of college life—the fall college picnic.
Incoming freshmen receive information during Freshman Convocation in regard to registration, paying of fees, and activities during Orientation Week.

"THE FRIENDLY COLLEGE"
DOES ITS BEST TO HELP STUDENTS.

One of the important activities early in the year sponsored by the Women's League is the "Big Sister—Little Sister Tea," in which upper-class women become acquainted with new women students and help them adjust to college life.
Dean Stickell, Dean Siler, and Dean Whelan are among some of the faculty that helped the student body get in the mood for the Hastings football game.

COLLEGE CAN BE FUN.

The student body cheers their favorite contender in the girls broom race during the revived "Bronco Days" held for the first time on the N.S.C. campus to promote better school spirit.

Gary Monson, Kearney's Student Council President, presides over the Student Council Convention in which most of the Nebraska Colleges were represented. Problems which concerned most of Nebraska colleges was the main topic of discussion.
Mrs. Sore receives a cup of tea from Bob Wiener during the faculty tea held at the beginning of each school year so that the new faculty members and their families can become acquainted with the NSC campus.

President and Mrs. Hussell (standing) entertain faculty members in their home as one way of getting to know new faculty members and to renew friendships with other members of the faculty and administration. Seated in front of them is Mrs. Beckman.

Dr. Goas, the life of the party, receives a dirty look from Mrs. Beck during the faculty reception held at President Hussell's residence. Others are Mr. Carlson, Mrs. Stumpff, and Mrs. Nininger.
STUDENTS GET OUT OF COLLEGE WHAT THEY PUT INTO IT.

The bonfire pep rally, which is most symbolic of school spirit, is lit, sparks-up, burns high, flickers and... dies.

Captains Chuck Hincock, Larry Timmerman, and Gerald Dunlap do their best to instill some of the team spirit into the student body at a bonfire rally.

Chick Licking helps add to school spirit as she assists the other cheerleaders in teaching the freshmen and new students some of the college yells.
MANY STUDENTS TAKE ACTIVE PARTS IN MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The drama department is responsible for all of the plays and co-sponsors the musical of the year. Being a superb job of acting are students of the College Theatre.

The N.C. Marching Band takes the field as they entertain the fans at all home football games. Good music and lovely young ladies are featured.
The winners of this year's Kearney Invitational Speech tournament were from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Alvordt, chairman of the division, at the right is shown presenting the trophy to the winning team.

The annual "K" Show sponsored by the local chapter of ME.N.C. is a variety show full of college talent. The Ymca/o Ballet Corps live it up as they proved to be a crowd pleaser.

We don't always play basketball like this... just when our opponents try to be ball hogs.
"Tiger" Rounds (at left) presents a turkey to Willie Lane, the winner of the men's intramural "Turkey Trot" which is equal to cross country.

All Students Are Encouraged To Participate in the Intramural Sports Program

Students have an excellent chance to learn to swim and to improve their swimming and diving as the Cushing Coliseum houses the largest indoor pool in the state.
The musical of the year, "Mutual Men," was a tremendous hit as capacity crowds packed the auditorium every night during the five day run. At right, Elizabeth Vesperman gives Bernard Clark the cold shoulder as Tammy Thomas, Don Anderson, and Sandra Rosenfelt are taken by Bernie's smooth talk.

Just where does one start a line when there are 1900 hungry band members to feed?

During the Liberty competition ceremonies, the Student National Education Association was asked to decorate the store. At right, are Shirley Schmidt, Hilda Jaseke, and Victorine Nemecek. (B-I-L) Santa and watching the ceremonies is President Hasel.
Upper left. Men's Hall is the oldest men's dormitory. Upper right, Budden Hall is the sister dorm to Randall Hall and houses mostly freshman women.

Murtle Hall is the dormitory for most of the upper-class women.

Eve J. Case Hall for freshman women, is the oldest dorm on the campus.

Evrett L. Randall Hall is the newest and the largest dormitory for the men on the campus.

Lower left. West Hall is the smallest men's dorm. Lower right, North Hall is the sister dorm to West Hall.
At the left is the Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum.

Below is the Administration Building, the main classroom building on the campus.

The Otto Olsen building on the left is the main building for industrial arts and business courses.

The A. O. Thomas Building is a grade school building where many of the student teachers do their student teaching. (At left)

The Memorial Union, which houses the cafeteria, will soon be remodeled as the new cafeteria will soon get under construction.

The old gym has recently been remodeled and the Student Health Center and Women's Gym now have a new home in this building. (At left)
NSC GETS LONG AWAITED LIBRARY

Construction finally got started on the new library in late August and by November the foundation was ready for the cornerstone to be set. January found both floors up and paneling being put on the front of the library.

With the start of construction on the library the North Central Association gave the college a full accreditation of its graduate program with hopes for full accreditation when the library is completed.

The new library will be able to house 200,000 volumes, seat 900 students at one time and provide for study and typing rooms, plus several large conference rooms. Yes, NSC at last has a library of which it can be proud.

President Hassel prepares to turn the ceremonies over to the Masons for the cornerstone laying. (left)

Norman Board member, Mr. Carl Speltz, one of the main speakers, congratulates the college for finally obtaining the long awaited library.

Workmen add paneling to the front of the new library on a cold January day. (right)
The first and only musical of the year turned out to be one of the best performances given on the campus in a long time. So good was the acting and singing that each night the auditorium was filled to its seating capacity.

The entire performance seemed to have the needed professional touch that warranted much deserved praise to both the music and drama departments on the N.S.C. campus.

MUSIC MAN IS A SMASH HIT, SELL OUT LASTS ENTIRE RUN OF THE PERFORMANCE.

Mr. Hill shortens his plume on the town by the friendly gesture of tipping his hat to the young "sweet" of the town.

Marcellus points out the pretty young librarian to Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill's fancy for the young lady is not a mutual one as Miss Peete totally ignores Mr. Hill's interested look.
Masks were the "talked about" part of the Great God Brown presented in December. Here Harry Nordhus, who played Brown, met the family of his plight.

GREAT GOD BROWN CAUSES MUCH CAMPUS DISCUSSION

First all dramatic production of the year was "Great God Brown."
The setting, cause, and outcome of the play were topics for articles in The Antelope, faculty student discussions, and lots of coffee chatter.

In a moment of truth, William Brown sees himself as he really is, not as he was with one of two masks to hide his intentions.

Three of the leads—Jerry Lee, Harry Nordhus, and Gary Woodburn—await the calling of the "masked" personages.
"A DOLL'S HOUSE" WELL RECEIVED ON CAMPUS.

"A Doll's House" was the second major dramatic production of the year. This play by Ibsen presented the women on the same equal, in rights, as men.

This play, as an end result, was to show the men that women today as well as in the 1870's are to be treated equal to men and not as a doll.
The members of the debate team are (front row) Bob Lough, Sandy Sanderson, Perry Wright, and John Bliss. Back row: Vern Densley, Steve Nielsen, Dave Biber, Jerry Steen, and Fred Phelps, debate coach.

Wearing the women's and men's peace浣羞 at the all-college archery contest are Sandy Mead and Jerry Steen.

Shirley Englebrecht and John Bliss placed first in their respective divisions in an open archery contest which was also an all-college event.

THE DEBATE TEAM HAS WINNING SEASON.

The debate team participated in ten tournaments during the 1962-1963 season. They placed first twice, second twice, and third once, and received third in the Sweepstakes at the University of Nebraska.

Leading the debaters percentage-wise was the team of Sandy Sanderson and Steve Nielsen with 73% win record. The second team was John Bliss and Bob Lapp with a 65% win record. The over-all team average was a very respectable 59%.
1963 CONCERT BAND

Sandra Zimmerman, drum major, for the N.C.C.'s Marching band calls the "play" from the side lines as Dr. Thomas directs from his podium at the edge of the field.
ANTELOPE BAND FEATURES AN OUTSTANDING MAJORETTE CORPS.

CAROL PETERSON, Freshman
Brody, Nebr.

DEANNA WARRIN, Freshman
Lexington, Nebr.

NANCY WALL, Freshman
Superior, Nebr.

JO GRAMAN, Freshman
Lexington, Nebr.

MISS JUDY HENGELE, Senior
Omaha, Nebr. Head Majorette
Listed below is the college choir:

- Adams, Bill
- Anderson, Dan
- Anderson, Steve
- Arnett, Bill
- Asperger, Tom
- Berryman, Rodney
- Bingham, Charles
- Calvin, Dan
- Chamberlain, Tom
- Chinn, Jerry
- Cole, Kenneth
- Cockley, Norman
- Combs, Bill
- Coopermand, James
- Dantley, Dina
- Davis, Allen
- Davis, Brian
- Davis, Ed
- Dickey, Ted
- Dickens, Emil
- Donahue, Terrell
- Hendley, Dave
- Pills, Bob
- Holberg, Gwen
- Howard, Harold
- Hunsberger, Ted
- Isen, Dwanye
- Jensen, William
- Kie, Sydney
- Kilian, Louis
- Kozmicki, Alfred
- Kothoff, Alan
- Lee, Jerry
- Lensch, Terry
- McGahan, William
- McHale, Dennis
- Nelson, Roger
- Neukrug, Carl
- Nihira, Eugene
- Niren, Steven
- Opierowski, Francis
- Oswald, Joe
- Opp, Bob
- Owens, Glenn
- Shererick, Michael
- Smallcomb, Kent
- Sult, Don
- Tenfrow, Dan
- Trinchero, Ronald
- Wicks, Paul
- Young, Kelly
- WOMEN:
- Abraham, Etta
- Allen, Sharan
- Amrein, Cheryl
- Anderson, Lisa
- Augustin, Marilyn
- Birknaug, June
- Blosser, Kathleen
- Bond, Canada
- Brehm, Carol
- Brower, Cheryl
- Brunewald, Barbara
- Busch, Marilyn
- Chastain, Jolene
- Children, Jeana
- Children, Lorraine
- Childress, Dora
- Christensen, Lenna
- Chretien, Carolyn
- Davis, Jeanna
- Daniel, Kaye
- Daniels, Carla
- Dolan, Debra
- Dommer, Marsha
- Duvall, Jeanna
- Ehrman, Marilyn
- Elbert, Jon
- Fall, Jon
- Fall, Janice
- Finkelstein, Karen
- Fitchhman, Sharon
- Fraz, June
- Frederick, Mary
- Graehamen, Janet
- Hendel, Linda
- Hensley, Akil
- Hinton, Beverly
- Holman, Karen
- Holman, Beverly
- Holman, Lorraine
- Huyser, Turbo
- Hunt, Nancy
- Hunsberger, Sondra
- James, Martha
- Jergenson, Leone
- Jensen, Jeanna
- Johnson, Paula
- Johnson, Kathy
- Jones, Marilyn
- Jordan, Lenna
- Klabb, Pat
- Kramer, Diana
- Larsen, Janice
- Lewis, Patricia
- Lundequist, Cheryl
- Markov, Diana
- Mathisen, Judy
- Merske, Elsie
- Mose, Wanda
- Arco, Brenda
- Morgan, Lois
- Montol, Linda
- Nelsen, Zenda
- Noland, Patricia
- O'Conner, Nevaene
- Oren, Peggy
- Peterson, Linda
This year the all-college choir sang at the cornerstone laying of the new library, the Christmas Vespers, and the Nebraska Educators Conference which was held on the Kearney campus.
Conductor, Dr. Feese, in action during the performance, calls on his orchestra for the wanted volume. He deploys some of the action that orchestras are known for.

ORCHESTRA '62-63

WOODWINDS
Dean Dohle, JoJoy Dansan, Dave Durnell, Richard Ingerie, Barbara Oberg, Mary Patsko, Gwendolyn Thomas, Dan Windolph.

PIANO
Oralene Hall

CONDUCTOR
Gerald Feese

STRINGs
Sandra Burman, Ellen Charlton, Betty David, James Dumas, Barbara Fachman, Linda Daves, Craig Greeno, Arthur Larr

BRASS AND PERCUSSION
M.E.N.C. PRESENTS
THE "K" SHOW

Accepting the first place prize for the "organizational" is Marilou Helmes. The Omicron Phi Beta Society won this prize for their "Satire of Campus Life."

"Sing it loud ladies!" The mop-up crew of Omicron Phi Beta added the needed touch in order to win the traveling trophy.

Jerry Lee, the winning individual, accepts his prize from M.E.N.C. president Dean Dahlke. Jerry won first place prize by the singing of "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Maria."
HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT FINDS EVERYONE BUSY.

The "Alumni Tea" is an excellent time and place for old friends to expound on their apparent success. The Keoughs are just one of the social groups that welcome their alumni. From Duffy are being back her graduated sorority sisters.

One of the most excited jobs of the President...... You guessed it! Lucky guy.

The stuffing of floats for the parade finds many students out late at night.
Homecoming Royalty Revealed at Pageant.

A little adjustment of the crown before everyone rushes to give their congratulations.

Her Royal Highness, Miss Judy Hergenrader.

Gary Mason, Student Council President, seems to think another kiss will dry up those tears of joy. Well!!
PHI TAU GAMMA WINS SECOND STRAIGHT
HOMECOMING FLOAT GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Chi Omega found Kearney out in front all the way. Newman Club had the east meeting the west while spiking Doane.

Grand Champion—The Phi Tau Gamma fraternity used the “sieve era” to pull for the Antelopes.

Reserve Champion—The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity rode with the coach and team to victory.

Tri Phi’s were ready for war as they used World War II for their theme.

Fifty champagne was used to drown Doane during the prohibition era. Caledonian float.

Roger Williams Fellowship used a space theme while boosting the Antelopes.
MEN'S HALL WINS DORM DISPLAY—
NORTH HALL IS A CLOSE SECOND.

Heading west with victory in mind was the Sigma Theta Phi sorority float.

The "Gold Rush" was one sided as the Tigers were trampled on the way there, but the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority had the Antelopes out in front.

Alpha Si Delta's threw Deane over as they boarded ship to help the Antelopes.

Top: Case Hall's dorm display was one of the better ones as the Antelopes rode an easy ride to victory.
Middle: North Hall presented the "Big Kick."
Bottom: Men's Hall produced the winning dorm display.
Honorable Frank B. Morrison, Governor

Governor Morrison delivers a message to a crowd at the Nebraska State College Dining Hall; one of the expected duties of the governor.
The State Normal Board meets on the Kearney campus for one of their regular meetings during the regular school session. Seated left to right is: Mr. Carl Spells, Mr. A. D. Major, Mr. Wayne T. Beiler, Helen Woodworth, recorder, Mr. E. Albright Larson, Mr. Henry Freed. Standing: Dr. F. B. Decker, Dr. William Brandenburg, Dr. P. Clark Bixler, Dr. Neil Gannon, and Dean Lester Hunt.

STATE NORMAL BOARD CONTROLS ACTIONS OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES.

Gov. F. B. Morrison, Mr. Carl Spells, Mr. John Mitchell, Pres. Milton Haas and E. R. Yenney talk about the problems and future needs of the Nebraska State College at Kearney.
PRESIDENT HASSEL’S SECOND YEAR FINDS THE COLLEGE IN ANOTHER YEAR OF ITS PERPETUAL GROWTH.

N.S.C.'s President Dr. Milton J. Hassel

At left, President Hassel takes time to eat with the students during the pre-Christmas vacation supper. Here President Hassel talks with Joe Lathrop as he goes through the chafing dish line.

The president has the duty of crowning the Homecoming Queen. Judy Hergenroder, as Beverly Hembret (left) and Hilda Jesse remain attendants to the queen.
DEANS ARE VERY BUSY PEOPLE ALWAYS TRYING FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Dr. Hunt possesses a warm smile that makes one feel welcome in his office; even while he is on the phone. Dr. Hunt is one of the busiest men on the staff as he is constantly trying to make our college a better one with the new improvements.

Dr. Gaar's friendly smile is ever present, even when one interrupts the busy man to take his picture. Dr. Gaar's main duty is planning the curriculum for the growing college in order to keep pace with our fast changing world.
Deans Sisler, Whelan, and Stuheit have served the students of Nebraska State College to the best of their ability in the past years and this friendly, pleasant help can be relied upon in the future.

One of many of their responsibilities is to act as a guidance director for the students at NSC. The duty of guidance plus many other similar duties keep the three deans on the go all day long.

DEANS ACT AS LIAISON BETWEEN STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION.

"Mat, Kid, and Chester of Wyoming." The three deans do more than recommend proper dress for "Bronco Days" as they seem to enjoy themselves showing the students how it is done.
MARCO AMENOTES
Chairman, Division of Fine Art, Professor of Speech, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1963

HARRY HOFFMAN
Chairman, Division of Language and Literature, Professor of English, B.A., M.A., Ed.D. 1947

EUGENE RICK
Chairman, Division of Health and Physical Education, Professor of Physical Education, B.S., M.A., Ph.D. 1962

PHILIP HOLMREN
Chairman, Division of Social Science, Professor of History and Political Science, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1958

DONALD FOX
Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics, Professor of Chemistry, B.A., M.S., Ph.D. 1958

FLOYD KRUSE
Chairman, Division of Vocational Arts, Professor of Industrial Arts, B.A., M.A., Ed.D. 1953
ALL BUT THREE ON INSTRUCTOR STAFF
HAVE THEIR MASTERS DEGREE.
THIRTY-FOUR ON INSTRUCTOR STAFF
HAVE THEIR DOCTORATE.

THEODORA NELSON
Professor of Math.
B.S., M.S., Ed.D. 1944

JEAN PETITT
Professor of English
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1954

ARISTIDES SODA
Inst. of Languages
B.S., M.S., Ph.D. 1962

JAMES SVANSON
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry
B.S., M.S., Ph.D. 1962

ROBERT TALBOT
Assoc. Prof. of History
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1962

GAYLORD THOMAS
Assoc. Prof. of Music
B.S.A., M.S., Ed.D. 1957

DWIGHT ADAMS
Assoc. Prof. of English
B.A., M.A., 1956

EUGENIE BUCK
Asst. Prof. of Industrial Arts
B.A., M.A., 1957

LOUISE ADAMS
Assoc. Prof. of Education
B.A., M.A., 1957

KENNETH CARLSON
Assoc. Prof. of Industrial Arts
B.S., M.A., 1945

PHYLLIS ASPEN
Asst. Prof. of Arts
B.A., M.A., 1940

MARTIN CARLSON
Asst. Prof. of Social Science
B.A., M.A., 1962

E. M. RECHMANN
Assoc. Prof. of Physics
B.A., M.A., 1900

MAE CASEY
Assoc. Prof. of Social Science
B.A., M.A., 1962

GEORGE BLOCHER
Assoc. Prof. of Education
B.A., M.A., 1959

RICHARD CLOVER
Asst. Prof. of English
B.A., M.A., 1981

DONALD BRIGGS
Director of Publicity
Asst. Prof. of English
B.A., M.A., 1957

HARVEY COLE
Assoc. Prof. of Biology
B.A., M.A., 1947
WESLEY JESERY  
Asst. Prof. of Speech  
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1959

JACK KARAKKEE  
Asst. of Art  
B.S., M.S. 1961

DOROTHY KLEIN  
Assoc. Prof. of English  
B.A., M.A. 1944

RONALD LANDSTROM  
Asst. Prof. of Business Education  
B.A., M.B.A. 1958

WILMA LARSEN  
Asst. Prof. of Home Economics  
B.A., M.S. 1955

ROBERT LARSON  
Asst. Prof. of Speech  
B.A., M.A. 1955

DRA LINDAUR  
Asst. Prof. of Industrial Arts  
B.S., M.A. 1957

JESSIE LIVINGSTON  
Assoc. Prof. of Physical Education  
B.S., M.S. 1956

A. R. LONGSWELL  
Asst. Prof. of Geography  
B.S., M.A. 1961

KEITH LOWRY  
Instructor of Art  
B.S., M.S. 1962

WILLIAM LYNN  
Assoc. Prof. of Music  
B.M., M.M. 1949

ZELLMAE HOFFMAN  
Inst. of Elementary Education  
B.A., M.S. 1962

J. H. HORNER  
Registrar and Prof. of Education  
B.S., M.A. 1955

DALE INGRAM  
Asst. Prof. of Business Education  
B.A., M.A. 1956

PHILIP JACKSON  
Asst. Prof. of Speech  
B.A., M.F.A. 1960

MARGARET HERVEY  
Asst. Prof. of Education  
B.A., M.A. 1959

MAURENE HOFFERBER  
Asst. Prof. of Home Economics  
B.S., M.S. 1961

HARLAND HOFFMAN  
Inst. of English  
B.S., M.S. 1962
NARVIN STOVALL  
Business Manager  
Instl of Education  
B.S., M.A. 1950

SARAH STRICKF  
Instructor of Music  
B.A., M.M. 1960

DONALD STUMPF  
Assoc. Prof. of Education  
B.A., M.S. 1959

DONALD TOWELL  
Director of Special Serv.  
B.A., M.A. 1961

DORIS TUPPERLEY  
Assistant Librarian  
B.S., M.A. 1927

JAMES TODD  
Instructor of History  
B.A., M.A. 1951

KATHERINE WALKER  
Asst. Prof. of Education  
B.A., M.A. 1956

ABDULLAH WARD  
Asst. Prof. of Education  
B.A., M.A. 1956

DONOVAN WELCH  
Asst. Prof. of English  
B.A., M.A. 1957

RICHARD WELCH  
Asst. Prof. of Business Education  
B.A., M.A. 1928

GEORGE WHITEFORD  
Assoc. Prof. of Music  

LAURIE WILLIAMS  
Assoc. Prof. of Music  
B.A., M.S. 1956

CHARLES BAKER  
Asst. to Business Manager  
B.A., 1961

JULIA BERGQUIST  
College Nurse  
B.S., B.S. 1929

COLE ROSTER  
Instructor of English  
B.S., M.A. 1960

JUNE WEBER  
Instructor of Education  
B.A., 1959

NEILE WILBERLEY  
Acting Instructor of Business  
B.S., 1953
Sally Jackson is the young lady who is responsible for most of the paper work that comes into and goes out of the President's office.

The office help page is the only way we as a college have to pay tribute to the women that are the "ladies behind the scene" and spend the many hours of hard labor making sure our growing college is kept in good order. These young ladies we owe a salute of gratitude.

Carolyn Shemesh, assistant to the registrar shows Vulin Strider a few of the short cuts to checking with new F3.M system.

Karen Thiel, Betty Kerr and Nancy Parson handle the office work for the Dean of Women.

Betty Schultz and Sandy Seth are the two ladies that help handle the business of the Dean of Men's Office.

Helen Woolstrum is the receptionist and main office lady in the Dean of Administration's Office.

Francis Schlaeger and Connie Traimbley are two more of the women that help with the huge job of keeping the records in proper order.
Carol Thomas is the head of the office in the Vocational Arts Building.

Gerry Mayer is responsible for much of the paper work that comes from the Publicity office and the Alumni office.

"Cris" Johnson handles the paper work for the issue department plus the run-around work for the pleasure of many students.

A LARGE OFFICE STAFF IS REQUIRED TO HANDLE THE BUSINESS OF A GROWING COLLEGE.

These ladies also deserve a hand of applause as they too are an integral part in the smooth running of the offices of the main buildings on the campus. The friendly smiles that greet one when one enters their office is just part of the reason the job seems so much easier.

Sonetto Beattie and her cheery smile help the main office of the Physical Education Building a pleasant place to do business.

Phyllis Brunt, Jan Goedeker, and Arlene Morris are the ladies that carefully file receipts, in order to make sure everyone has paid his bills.

Erena Young assists Dr. Goer in his work as Dean of Instructions.
THE FACULTY DOES MUCH TO MAKE KEARNEY A BETTER COLLEGE.

Dr. Back, Mr. Toder, President Hassel, Governor Morrison, Dean Hunt, and Mr. Spells inspect the facilities of the Cushing Coliseum. The atmosphere indicates that the conference is again on the serious nature.

President Hassel listens intently to what Governor Morrison has to say concerning the future of Nebraska State College.

President Hassel is shown congratulating Dr. Phillip Holmgren after his recent election as President of the Nebraska Education Association. Dr. Holmgren is a professor of history and political science at Nebraska State College.
President Hassel, Dr. Hoffman, Mr. Towell and Dean Sturhahn find time during their busy day to meet and discuss various problems as they enjoy a coffee break.

Mr. John McDonald is the host during the pre-Christmas meal. Upon and Mrs. Hunt prepare to enjoy the meal that was well prepared for the special holiday season.

Mr. Corl Spalz, Congressman Walter Judd, and President Hassel discuss the essence of the congressman's speech just before calling it a day.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—(seated) Hilda Jesske, Secretary; Barbara Bachmer, Vice-president; (standing) Kendall Meyer, Treasurer; and Bob Greenhaigh, President.
MELANIE STOVALL RECEIVES SENIOR SERVICE AWARD.

An award of outstanding service to our college is one of the highest awards that can be given to the students of N.S.C. This year the Blue and Gold feels that as part of our recognition the outstanding senior service award be presented to Miss Melanie Stovall.

Melanie has been a leader in many fields during her past four years. A member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Melanie is also a leader of the Student Council, Inter-Sorority Council, the national honorary music fraternity for women, and numerous campus activities.

Melanie, we of the Blue and Gold are proud to present you with this award, and with it go the best wishes for a future filled with success and happiness.

Melanie, president of the I.S.C., talks with the Inter-Sorority Council advisor Mrs. Helen Winbrowe. Melanie did much to improve the standing of the I.S.C. after the sororities started to join national affiliation.
The Blue and Gold takes great pride in presenting this year's male recipient of the Senior Service Award to Gary Mason, N.S.C.'s outstanding javelin thrower, sportsmanship leader and all-around gentleman. Gary is the college's top javelin thrower with a toss of 211'. Besides his track ability Gary was also outstanding in basketball.

Gary Mason is one of the top men presidents ever to serve his school through Student Council as he fought for the individual students that might come to him with their problems and suggestions.

But Gary is more than just an athlete, gentleman, college leader, or respected sportsman. He is what one might call a "character and a real swell guy." And so it is with pleasure that the Blue and Gold presents this award to Gary Mason.

GARY MASON RECEIVES
MALE SENIOR
SERVICE AWARD.

Student Council President, Gary Mason helps committee chairman Melanie Stovall as both were instrumental in trying to improve their college.

At the left Gary Mason (24) demonstrates his good sportsmanship as he congratulates his opponent from Colorado School of Mines after he and Gary Mason shared top honors at the Christmas Tournament.
CONGRATULATIONS HONOR GRADS

Beth Bosley  
Cum Laude

Larry Busboom  
Cum Laude

Larry Gorgan  
Cum Laude

Beverly Heilkottor  
Cum Laude

Sharon Kruse  
Cum Laude

Kathleen Kucher  
Cum Laude

Michael Ryan  
Cum Laude

Judith Waldmann  
Cum Laude

Lois Hauxwell  
Magna Cum Laude

Carolyn Schurr  
Magna Cum Laude

Ronald Crampton  
Magna Cum Laude

Diana Rebman  
Magna Cum Laude

Sandra Krueger  
Honorable Mention

James Griess  
Honorable Mention

Doris Frick  
Honorable Mention

Janet Jensen  
Honorable Mention

Don Lieske  
Honorable Mention

Sandra Peterson  
Honorable Mention

Sandra Sanderson  
Honorable Mention

Mary Ann Stumpff  
Honorable Mention

Lonnie Vance  
Honorable Mention
SENATORS FINALLY RECEIVE THEIR CHERISHED DEGREE
ALLEN BOUCKER, Ravenna
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science

ANN BRAITHWAITE, Laxton
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

JEROME BROWN, Daykin
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science

WILLIAM BUCHE, O'neal
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science

CONNIE BURT, Hastings
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Business

RICHARD BUTOLPH, Red Cloud
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Physical Education

LYLE CASPER, Hillcrest
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

BARBARA CHAPMAN, Trenton
Major: Business Education
Minor: English, Spanish

JERRY CHRISTENSEN, Waukeet
Major: Business Education
Minor: Music

JERRY BOWDEN, Sutherland
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Business Administration

DENNIS BROWN, North Loap
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Mathematics

JEANNE BRYAN, Arnold
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration

LARRY BUSSOW, Minden
Major: Speech
Minor: Business Administration

JAMES CASSEY, Grand Island
Major: English
Minor: English

ALVIN CHRISTENSEN, Waukeet
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
N. S. C. GRADUATES GREW WITH A GROWING COLLEGE.

BRUCE CHRISTENSEN, Minot
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science

DENNIS CHRISTENSEN, Alliance
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Education

LYNN COLLISON, Campbell
Major: Industrial Arts

ROBERT COLLISON, Campbell
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Education

ANITA SUE PETERSON CLEMENT, Orlando
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Music

RICHARD CRAMPTON, Cambridge
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

DONALD CROSS, Arthur
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Mathematics

DEAN CROUSE, Grand Island
Major: Music
Minor: Music

BEVERLY DAMON, Big Springs
Major: Business Education
Minor: Speech

JOYCE BANRETT, Airwood
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music

JOSEPH DARNELL, Grand Island
Major: Spanish
Minor: English, Spanish

GERALD DAVIDPORT
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Business Administration

BETTY DAVIS, Hastings
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English

JAMES DILLI, Kearney
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Education, Drivers Education

DORIS D. DILLI, Litchfield
Major: Mathematics
Minor: French
SENIORS FIND MORE TO DO THEIR SENIOR YEAR THAN THEY EXPECTED.

Mike Fitzpatrick  Davis Frick  Stephen Funk  Andy Golter  Larry Gergen  Christina Geve
M. FITZPATRICK, North Platte  Major: Physical Education  Minor: English
DORIS FRICK, Columbus  Major: Home Economics  Minor: Business
STEPHEN FUNK, North Platte  Major: Physical Science  Minor: Mathematics
ANITA GOLTER, Campbell  Major: Home Economics  Minor: English, Physical Education
LARRY GERGEN, Central City  Major: Social Science  Minor: English
CHRISTINA GEVE, Holdrege  Major: Business Education  Minor: English

Robert Greenholz  Truman Greenlee  James Greise  Archie Hall  Larry Homko  Roger Horelson
ROBERT GREENHOLZ, Holdrege  Major: Mathematics  Minor: Physical Science
TRUMAN GREENLEE, North Platte  Major: Industrial Arts  Minor: Biology, Drivers Education
JAMES GREISE, Sutton  Major: Social Science  Minor: Biology
ARCHIE HALL, North Platte  Major: Mathematics  Minor: Physical Science
LARRY HANES, Eddyville  Major: Physical Education, Social Science  Minor: Drivers Education
ROGER HORELSON, Columbus  Major: Industrial Arts  Minor: Journalism

Howard Heidemann  John Hein  Beverly Heitkater  Gary Helmer  Judith Henggeler  William Hensman
HOWARD HEIDEMANN, Plymouth  Major: Biology  Minor: Social Science
JOHN HEIN, Kearney  Major: Social Science  Minor: English
BEVERLY HEITKATER, North Platte  Major: Social Science  Minor: English
GARY HELMER, Arthur  Major: Business Education  Minor: Geography
JUDITH HENGGELE, Omaha  Major: English, Speech  Minor: English
WILLIAM HENSMAK, Red Cloud  Major: Physical Education  Minor: Business

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TERANCE KITE, Kennett
Major: Social Science
Minor: Physical Education

ARELENE KIAR, Asseil
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

DEAN KLEIN, Pleasanton
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Biology

LOUIS KLINZMAN, McNeal Jr.
Major: Music
Minor: Music

DONALD KLUDE, Cardiff
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Business Education

LYNN MINGI, St. Louis
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration

CARL KRIELEY, Willow
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration

KATHERINE KUSCHER, Meadow Grove
Major: Business Administration
Minor: English, Biology

DAVID KUHRE, Kneb, Kan.
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Business Education

LOREEN LAER, Ekalaka
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

VERNON LANTIS, Haney
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Business Administration

GORDON LARSON, Curtis
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration
STUDENT TEACHING IS A BIG PLAN FOR MANY OF THE SENIORS

GARY MARTIN, Sauer City
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Business Education
ELIZABETH MARTIN, Scottsbluff
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
DON LIESSL, Utica
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Mathematics
DOROTHY LOFTON, Holdrege
Major: English
Minor: Home Economics
DENNIS LONG, McCook Junction
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Education
SHIRLEY SUEBECK, Holdrege
Major: Speech, English
WILLIAM MARSHALL, Ellyville
Major: English
Minor: Physical Education

JERRY MAY, Beatrice
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: English
SHARON McKEE, Ogallala
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science, French
WARD McCOY, DU
Major: Biology, Physical Education
Minor: Driver's Education
CECIL McGUIRE, Losoni
Major: Social Science
Minor: Biology
GEOEDE McLEAN, Silver Creek
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics
KENDALL METER, McAdoo
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science

JOHN MEYER, Oklahoma
Major: Pre-Med
Minor: Physical Science
JOHN MOORE, Frisby
Major: Social Science
Minor: English

KAREL MÖYER, Mitchell
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English

MARY NELSON, Ansel
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Business Education

SHEILA NELSON, Denver
Major: Business Education
Minor: Speech
BILLIE NEVILLE, McCook
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

RICHARD NORDHAUSEN, Winnetka
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration
STEPHEN PEBB, Sidney
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science
HARRY PETERSON, Holbreck
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
MANY WILL CONTINUE
THEIR FORMAL SCHOOLING AFTER GRADUATION

SANDRA PETERSON, Alton
Major: French, Social Science

JANET POTTS, La Puente
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: French

HAROLD POTTHOFF, Trenton
Major: Social Science
Minor: Business Administration

HENRY POTTS, Blue Hill
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Science

RONNIE POULDS, Ogallala
Major: Business Administration
Minor: English

HERMAN RALPH, York
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Art

DIANA RIBMAN, Alton
Major: Music Education
Minor: Business Education

DIAMOND RIEDEL, Beaver City
Major: Music Education
Minor: Business Administration

LARRY RENNECKER, Beaver City
Major: Business Administration
Minor: French, Social Science

NANCY RENNECKER CASPER, Beaver City
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Music

MORRIS RITTERBUSH, Kearney
Major: Speech
Minor: Music

DALE ROHDE, Brookhaven
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

JANET ROTHMAYER, McCook
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

PAUL RUDLOFF, Spalding
Major: Physical Education, Industrial Arts

WAYNE RUDLOFF, Palmer
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Mathematics

MICHAEL RYAN, Cheyenne
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science

SYLVIA SALTMARSH, Louisville
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English

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STUDENTS ARE KEPT BUSY WITH MANY ACTIVITIES DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR.
THOMAS TONACK, Taylor
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science
RICHARD TOUNET, Sidney
Major: Physical Education
Biology
DENNIS VAN FOSSEN, Laurel
Major: Social Science
Physical Education
Minor: Safety Education

NORA VAN PELT, Archer
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
JOHN VANCE, Bladen
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Biology
JEAN VAVRINA, North Platte
Major: Elementary Education
Art

JUDITH WALDMANN, Comstock
Major: Speech, English

HARLEYN WALLER
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Physical Education
ROSEMARIE WHITELEY, Berkelman
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Business Education

JANET WISE, North Platte
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Art

KEITH WISE, Lodgepole
Major: Social Science
Physical Education

KENT WISE, Lodgepole
Major: Social Science
Physical Education
JACQUELINE WITTFORTH, Oelrichs
Major: Business Education
Minor: English
WAYNE WOLFE, North Platte
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physical Science

JULIA WOODS, Ainsa
Major: Social Science
Minor: English
RICHARD YOUNG, North Platte
Major: Business
Minor: Mathematics
DOUGLAS YOUNG, Grand Island
Major: Social Science
Minor: English
NSC HAS MAJORITY OF N.C.C. POWER

Football and Cross Country Start Fall Reign on N.C.C. Power.
Track, The Major Spring Sports Is Predicted To Win 10th Consecutive N.C.C. Title.
Tennis and Golf Have A Chance To Win The N.C.C. This Year.
Basketball Has Only One Way To Go, . . . Up.
Baseball Could Go All The Way This Year.
N.S.C. SHOULD REPEAT AS VICTORS IN THE N.C.C. NEXT YEAR.

Preseason football practice found coach Zikmund and his coaching staff faced with one of the largest rebuilding programs since Zikmund took over the helm in 1933. The four seniors on the team were among the best in the conference, but depth was the biggest problem as many of the juniors and sophomores lacked the experience required to play championship football. With the large number of freshmen on the team, things looked even more dismal as the first game drew near. The team numbered well over the one-hundred mark as the first semester classes started thus the coaches had the needed material to choose from and the choice became harder as the season approached and the first game was but a week away.

Before anyone knew it, the first game had come and gone and the Antelope squad kept the win streak of four games from the previous year alive. Wayne Wildcats were the first to fall to the young team. With the many mistakes that were made in the first game the practices were cut out as the next few games posed as the real threat. The next test threw a big scare in the fans and the team as the Antelopes had to fight for their lives in order to come out with a tie against the Peru Bobcats. Polish came after the first games and found the sailing easier as the season progressed.

The win streak was halted when the Antelopes tangled with the tough Northern team from South Dakota. Both teams were undefeated going into the final game of the year and something had to give for one of the two teams as both were possessed with powerful offensive machines. Even though this halted the Kearney win streak at ten, it will give the team a clear shot at another good season as most of the men on the team will be back thus giving Kearney one of its toughest teams ever.
N.C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP IS THE AIM OF MOST—ONLY Kearney WINS IT MOST.

Coach Edmund explains to Dick Bürdagh the play that should do the trick. It did. Kearney defeated it. Here is a game that many people thought was "the game of the year." Even the student managers play a key role in victory. Jerry Blake gives some personal attention to the sure feeling of G.B. Dick Bürdagh.
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**OFFENSIVE TEAM:** Line: Larry McCord, Larry Stangel, Dennis Christiansen, Ed Kruml, Larry Timmermans, Leroy Opjelding, Jim Erwin, Backfield: Gerald Dunlop, Dick Burkle, John Johnson, Bill Suckes.

**DEFENSIVE TEAM:** Kneeling: Larry McCord, Floyd Holder, Don Meyer, Bob Skillern, Howard Hanson, Charles Harek. Standing: Dick Burkle, Dick Holinger, Tom Kroener, Terry Renner, Clark Moebius.

N.S.C.'s call to football brought the youngest experienced team ever to be coached by Allen Zeckum. The team could count only 4 seniors, therefore the juniors and many sophomores had to make up the nucleus of the team, and they had a bigger job than many people thought they could handle. The pre-season forecast was not as rosy as many predicted, but as the inevitable happened and N.S.C. fell by one game to produce a perfect season.
The first game of the season produced a crushing attack, both on the ground and through the air, as Kearney State's Antelopes romped to victory (28 to 6) over the Wayne Wildcats.

Early in the game Kearney suffered from the normal first game jitters and mistakes as Wayne intercepted two Kearney aerials but failed to capitalize and could not score until late in the game. As Kearney's defense jelled, it sparked the offense to long aerial for 42 yards from Buto in to Irwin and a T.D. as the half ended 2-0.

Johnson, who replaced Traxel, carried four consecutive times from the 30 to score the second counter of the game. Buto split the uprights for the second P.A.T.

With a tricky play Dunlap threw to Q.B. Buto in on a perfect aerial and a 42 yard race to score.

The final quarter found the two teams trade T.D.'s, but the longest run of the game came when Bockes sprinted around left end for a 56 yard T.D. Again Buto split the uprights for the remaining two P.A.T. attempts.

**ANTELOPES DOWN WAYNE IN SEASON DEBUT**

Bill Bockes carries for a short gain against Wayne St. in the first game of the year.

Dennis Christensen applies an effective block that springs Traxel loose for a long gainer.

Bill Bockes, End

Jim Durocher, End

Richard Myers, End

Emmett southern, Antelope, End
Two in one was the story for 3,200 Nebraska football fans as they first watched a Peru dominated first half then a Kearney comeback the second half.

The first game—the first half—was won by Peru as they completely monopolized the first 30 minutes of play while taking a 13-0 lead. One Kearney mistake helped the Bobcats get their second tally while the Peru defense kept Kearney bottled up.

The second game—the second half—the equal to the Peru first half kept the Kearney fans on their feet. Dick Rutalip passed to end Larry McCord on a play that covered 68 yards and a Kearney 1-D. Hollinger booted the P.A.T. After an exchange of punts Bill Backes zipped for 14 yards through the tough Peru forward wall and the tying score. Hollinger's P.A.T. was blocked. This left only one thing for Peru to do—hang on—and hang on they did as they seemed content with the game ending in a tie.

As a Peru Bobcat heads goalward, Gerald Dunlop (#2) makes a futile attempt to make the tackle as help comes up fast as Terry Rieker (#2), Terry Rieke (#14), and Don Nother (#68) try to make sure things are apprehended.

Coach Gilus checks with Emmet Beschlemer on a play assignment before entering the Daisy game, while the rest "takes a knee."

PERU GLAD FOR TIE GAME AS ANTELOPES HAVE SECOND HALF COME-BACK
ANTELOPES HUMBLE TIGERS IN DISPLAY OF POTENTIAL POWER

They said it couldn't be done, "score on Ft. Hays," but Nebraska State turned on their best offensive and defensive weapons and did it, rather handily at that, 27 to 13. The Tigers were beaten when Kearney virtually tore the forward wall of Hays apart, as Kearney carried 57 times for 291 yards on the ground (5.1 yards per carry). Passes kept the Tigers honest enough to help the ground game do its work.

Kearney scored first from one yard out as Dunlap drew first blood and Hollinger helped with the P.A.T. by a conversion.

After a punt exchange, Kearney took the ball on their own 45 yard line and found touchdown dirt just four plays later as Johnson plowed the last 30 yards on a run through the entire Hays defenders. Hollinger's kick was again good as Kearney led 14-0 at half time.

The third quarter found Ft. Hays marching 49 yards for their first T.D. Kearney took the kick off on its 32 yard line and 14 plays later Dunlap scored from one yard out. The P.A.T. by Hollinger was wide. Kearney scored again in the last quarter and this time the P.A.T. was found true to mark. The ensuing kick off was returned for 97 yards and thus the final score was 27 to 13.
ANTELOPES OUTLAST
TOUGH HASTINGS TEAM

A crowd of ardent football fans, numbering some 4,500, were on hand to witness the key game in the Nebraska College Conference race, in which the victors would probably be conference champs.

A stalemate was the best either team could muster as the half found the defensive battle locked at 0-0.

Defense seemed to be the story of the second half until Charles Hirschcock intercepted a Hastings aerial and zipped 25 yards for the first Kearney score. This seemed to spark the Kearney offense as it moved at will, through the Hastings defense. In the final period Dunlap raced 20 yards for the final T. D. of the game, both of the extra points were off their mark and the Kearney fans seemed satisfied with a 12-0 victory over arch-rivals Hastings.
RECORD CROWD WATCHES "PRO" TYPE GAME

A Homecoming Crowd of more than 6,300 people jammed into Foster Field to watch the Antelopes overpower the Doane Tigers by a score of 48 to 22. It was one of the largest crowds ever to watch an Antelope football game.

Kearney fans had little to cheer about in the first quarter, as the Tigers scored touchdowns on drives of 36 and 50 yards, after recovering Kearney fumbles.

Under the guidance and expert passing of Dick Butolph, the Antelopes caught fire and scored four touchdowns in less than 13 minutes. Just before the half ended Butolph plunged for two yards, and with Dick Hollinger splitting the uprights with a 39 yard field goal, the Antelopes had a comfortable 27 to 13 lead at half-time.

After the second half started and the Tigers scored 2 points on a safety, John Johnson set up a Kearney TD with a 51 yard run. The Antelopes then scored on a pass from Butolph to Irwin and the P.A.T. by Hollinger put the Antelopes well out of reach.

In the fourth quarter, after Kearney halfback John Curtis scored a 17 yard run, Doane made its final bid on a 65 yard scoring play, but Kearney put more icing on the cake with a 16 yard scoring pass from Butolph to Irwin. Hollinger's extra point was the final score of the game, making it a 48 to 22 score, with Kearney almost assured of the NCC Championship.

Jim Irwin (82) heads goal line after receiving a Butolph pass.

The挑选 team defense shows its ability to be tough as Doane is stopped with no gain. Coming up fast for gang tackling are (89) Dick Grabowski and (62) Earl Hardy.

Ted Sandell
North Platte, Center

Maurice Crowley
Wymore, Center
Chadron State had the Antelopes worried and frustrated early in the game as the Eagle defense held on their own 10 yard line numerous times, but superior numbers and desire for an undisputed trophy led the Antelopes to a 35 to 13 win over the Eagles and the undisputed NCC Championship.

The superior line play seemed to be the key to the game as Kearney's front wall, both on offense and defense, did their usual standout job of containing the Chadron offense and opening the holes for Kearney's fleet backs.

Kearney's first T. D. came on an 11 yard aerial from Butolph to Irwin early in the second quarter. Dick Hollinger kicked the first of 3 extra point tries. On the next series Hollinger scored on a 1 yard plunge.

During the first half of play, the Kearney defense held the Eagles to 7 yards and no first downs. But, in the third quarter Chadron outplayed Kearney even though they were unable to catch up with the powerful Kearney offense as it continued to add more icing to the cake in the final quarter of play.

**N.S.C. ROMPS TO N.C.C.—WHILE DUMPING CHADRON**

Ed Kruml
Eisen. Center

John Christlob
Alma, Back

Dick Hollinger
Hollinger, Back

Bill Boske
Columbus, Back
With the NCC Championship under their belt, their next job was to maintain a perfect record with only one game left, as they met and handily defeated the Huron College Scalpers to the tune of 40 to 28.

The Antelopes were opportunists as they recovered 3 fumbles and turned all of them into touchdowns. The Scalpers out-dowedd Kearney 20-14 and out-yarded them 346-271, but Kearney scored when given the ball.

Kearney scored the first three times they had their hands on the ball and raced to a 20 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Bill Backes, John Johnson, and Jerry Dunlop were at their usual tricks of keeping the opponent in the hole as Butolph and Irwin teamed up to make the air game come through when called upon.

WIN STREAK ADVANCES TO TEN AS KEARNEY JOLTS HURON

In the Chadron game the linemen fill a hole to prevent the Eagles from scoring.

The leather pops, dust flies and the Kearney defense has held again. One of the many tough battles is the Northern State—Kearney State game.
NORTHERN DEFEATS KEARNEY IN HARD FOUGHT GAME.

Northern State Teachers of Aberdeen, S. Dakota, ended Kearney State's plans for an undefeated season as they ran past the Antelope 37 to 13.

The nationally-ranked sixth team in the NAIA standings allowed the Antelopes the first T.D., but this is all that they allowed Kearney to be first in as they took command of the game and outplayed the Antelopes.

The Northern team demonstrated its power as it piled up a total of 466 yards compared to 239 yards for Kearney. Note anything away from Northern, Kearney's young team did a superb job and next year's game at Northern should be one of the highlights of the year as they shall try to gain revenge.

The game ended a winning streak of 10 straight for Kearney and a final season's record of 8 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss. It ended the career of four seniors: Larry Timmermans, Bob Stillmack, Lee Roy Erpelding, and Jerry Dunlop. Next year's team should improve with all the experience gained by the underclassmen and the freshmen who saw plenty of action this season.

Quarterback chooses quarterback as Dick Brunell "Red Dog" to catch the Northern State quarterback (10) behind the line of scrimmage.

Mr. Referee looks on as the Kearney line goes the hills, while the backs carry out their fakes against Northern State.
The "B" team shows their ability to play tough football as they hold on their 2-foot line and take over the ball.

“Please fella…...Who wants first shot at me?”

KEARNEY BEATS CONCORDIA TWICE
WHILE LOSING TO FT. HAYS TWICE

One of the biggest schedules for the Kearney "B" team was planned for this year as Kearney played a home and away game with Ft. Hays of Kansas and Concordia of Nebraska. The season ended on an even break, as Kearney defeated Concordia both times 30 to 20 and 14 to 2, while losing to Hays both times by scores of 14 to 0 and 23 to 13.

The "B" team games are the proving grounds for varsity prospects, and also much experience can be gained in these games. It is hoped that next year the schedule will be a bigger one. If Kearney is able to find other "B" team squads to play them,
Les Livingston views some continuous film strips as he prepares his teams for conference play.

Now in his seventh year as head mentor of the Antelope cage sport, Coach Les Livingston through the years has coached the cagers to a 60 per cent win mark although this year’s team fell far below his average.

He also serves as head golf and tennis coach, and is chief scout for the Kearney grid teams. In addition he is an instructor of many classes in the physical education area.

Indeed, he is a busy man, all 12 months of the year.

Coach Les Livingston and assistant coach Bill Giles watch the actual play on the court as they work on a new out-of-bounds play.
BASKETBALL TAKES OVER DURING WINTER SEASON

N.S.C. BASKETBALL FINDS
YEAR ONE WITH FEW WINS AND TOO MANY LOSSES

Head Coach, Les Livingston

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N.S.C. DROPS OPENER TO CONCORDIA, 75 TO 45

The Antelopes started out as though they would rout the Bulldogs, racing to an 8 to 2 lead, but the half time found the host team leading the Kearney team 27 to 22. The Antelopes went 6½ minutes at the beginning of the second half before they scored a basket. By this time the Bulldogs had run up a commanding lead, and it was only a question of how big the final margin would be.

FT. HAYS SETS SCORING RECORD AGAINST N.S.C.

The usual was in order as the Ft. Hays-Kearney game ended in the standard high scoring contest. The Tigers from Hays were shooting at a sizzling pace of 52% throughout the entire game as the height of the invaders made the basket-getting task quite easy. The first half of the game told the story for the Hays team as the Antelopes kept pace with the Hays team the entire second half as Kearney scored 57 points to Hays' 58. The game ended in a 122 to 88 romp of the N.S.C. Antelopes.
N.S.C. HANDLES HURON WITH EASE, 84 TO 68

The Antelope's win over Huron was victory number one for the season. A small crowd of 800 saw the Kearney squad take an early lead, fall behind midway of the first half, regain the lead and win going away. Balance in scoring power seemed to be the main factor in the victory as both teams made some early season mistakes.

ST. MARY'S WARMS UP WHILE DUMPING N.S.C.

Errors and inability to hit the basket combined with little rebounding power proved the Kearney team's downfall. Kearney led early in the game, losing the margin at 17-17, and they steadily fell behind, trailing at the half 47 to 22.

The second half was the same as the first half except for the Kearney team and things got worse. The final tally gave St. Mary's a margin of 49 points and a score of 108 to 59.
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY HANDS N.S.C. ITS FOURTH DEFEAT.

The Jefferson City team dealt the N.S.C. squad its fourth defeat of the year as compared to one win. The tall team from Jefferson City easily handled its shorter opponents as the half time found the Lincoln U. squad leading by a score of 46 to 33.

The second half was a repeat of the first half with a bit more polish showing up for the Jefferson City team as they won the game going away with the score of 115 to 73.

High point men for the Antelopes were Gary Mason and "Red" Boucher with 15 and 10 points respectively.

N.S.C. WINS THE BATTLE OF THE LOSERS

With both teams supporting similar records and Kearney trying to get back on the win streak, this game was termed the “battle of the losers” by many.

Trailing at half time 37 to 40 the Antelopes came back to get a victory in order to stay in their own Christmas Tournament. The final score found the Antelopes in front of the South Dakota Southern squad by a score of 83 to 71.

Gary Mason and Dennis Van Fossen thrilled the fans with some fancy shooting and excellent rebounding as both players came from the game tied for honors with 17 points each.
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES BEATS Kearney ON BALL CONTROL.

After advancing to the finals of the Christmas Tournament, N.S.C. found they going a little tougher as Colorado School of Mines showed the Kearney team how to play a ball control type of game. Kearney found that without the ball it is hard to play a race horse type of ball game.

The halftime found the Kearney out in front of the Miners by a score of 23 to 21. The Miners however found the key to the Antelope offense and soon took command never to relinquish their lead and won the game with a score of 51 to 41.

The high scorer for Kearney was Gary Mason with 9 points as Crusan was high man for the Miners with 23 points.

DOANE DUMPS THE ANTELOPES FOR THEIR SIXTH LOSS AGAINST TWO WINS.

The N.S.C. basketball team did their best in the first half of what was then a close contest. Led by the sharp shooting of "Red" Boucher the first half, the team could manage but a one point lead as the horn sounded the first twenty minutes of play.

The team seemed to lose their spirit during the half time as the second half was an entirely different story. The Doane Tigers took over the command and thoroughly convinced the Antelopes that the game was theirs. The game ended with Doane out in front of Kearney by a score of 76 to 58. Boucher was the high point man for Kearney with 18 points while Andrews was high point man for the Doane team with 16 tallies.

Ernie Nickens soars through the air like a big bird as he scores against the Chadron foes. Dan Morgan (20) readies himself for the rebound but there seems to be a slight problem.
PERU STATE MAINTAINS CONFERENCE LEAD AND DIMS KEARNEYS HOPES.

The defending conference champions showed the Kearney club that they meant business in hopes to stay on top in the N.C.C. chase. The first half found Kearney on the short end of a 41 to 31 score. Kearney's Mason and Boucher kept the team in the running by helping with the 43.4% mark from the field.

The second half found the Bobcats out scoring the Antelopes 43 to 29 and thus the final score was Peru 84, Kearney 60. Boucher drew the honors for Kearney with 15 points and Snadgrass of Peru was the game's high point man with 22 points.

WAYNE STATE EDGES OUT KEARNEY IN A CLOSE FOUGHT GAME.

In the close fought game the first half was a Kearney half with Kearney playing good ball and making few mistakes. Although the Wayne crew had the over-all height, N.S.C. was able to control the boards and hit a 46.3% rate from the field while the Wayne team hit at the rate of 44% from the field.

After the half the Kearney crew failed to connect from the floor as the Wayne picked up their average somewhat and took over the lead. The game ended with the Wayne team out in front with a six point margin and a score of 89 to 83. The high scorer of the game was Wayne's Johnson with 31 points and Kearney's Mason led his team with 21 points.
HASTINGS PULLS A CLOSE ONE
OUT OF THE FIRE.

The Hastings Broncos took an early lead in the game which was never relinquished but this lead was threatened several times as the Antelopes came within one point of the Hastings team. Kearney was down 11 points at the half and came fighting to end the game only 3 points down. The game ended with the score of Hastings 73, Kearney 70. Mark Cordes had one of his better games of the year as he and Gary Mason led the Antelopes with 15 and 17 points respectively.

DOANE HELPS PUT N.S.C. CLOSER TO THE CELLAR.

Fighting for their self respect kept the Antelopes well within striking distance all during the first half but had to settle for a draw as the ended at 30-30.

Larry Martin, eligible at the end of the first semester, paced the Antelopes with 24 points but the rest of the team had trouble with the percentage from the floor. The Antelopes had to settle for the seven point deficit and a score of 98 to 91.

KEARNEY JOLTS PERU IN SEASONS UPSET.

Larry Martin fresh from his hoy day with Doane turned in another performance as he tallied 21 points. At the same time senior stand out Gary Mason had to watch 16 minutes of the game from the bench because of the foul limitation.

The Antelopes led 47 to 41 at half time and had to fight to come out on top at the end of the game with their 78 to 72 victory.
WAYNE'S TEAM BEATS N.S.C.

All tied up 43 all at half time the Wayne Staters opened the second half with a phenomenal 62% from the field and continually pulled away from the Kearney team.

This just seemed to be one of nights that everything you try was wrong and the opponent makes no mistakes. Fouls hurt the Kearney team as much as anything. Final score was 109 to 82.

CHADRON TAKES SERIES FROM N.S.C.

With the help of big Felix Sanford both of the games could be summed up as Chadron all the way.

In the first of the series Terry Rieke and Ernie Nickens led in the scaring department with 12 and 11 respectively. The second game found Boucher and Mason with 19 and 14 respectively.

In the final conclusion it remained Chadron in the two defeats of Kearney 93 to 77 and 91 to 78.

HASTINGS PUTS N.S.C. IN THE CELLAR ALL BY THEMSELVES.

In a game that thrilled many of the spectators Hastings led the entire game except when the Kearney team put in their final bid and tied the game just after the half began. In the final six minutes Hastings pulled away and ended the game with a score of 89 to 76. Boucher was the game's top scorer for Kearney with 19 points and in doing so put out a championship performance in ball handling.

Gary Mason (24) sends the ball goalward as he drives hard between two Wayne State opponents.

At the far right Allen Boucher gets the easy two while teammate Don Morgan (33) tries for good position in case of a rebound.
"B" TEAM GOES UNDEFEATED IN FIVE SEASON GAMES

Coach Giles' "B" team went the entire season without losing one game. The Kearney squad beat Ft. Hays twice by the scores of 106 to 104 and 86 to 78. They also dumped Hastings twice with scores of 102 to 74 and 96 to 73 while the other win of the season was the defeat of the Concordia Bulldogs with a score of 60 to 56.

Most instrumental in the scoring column was Bob Whitehouse, Larry Lichti, August Nelson, and Jim States as they were the leading scorers for the "B" team.
The swimmers become air borne as they spring in hopes to bring victory to their teams.

Harry Strahmeyer shows good form with a half gainer. Harry was one of the most improved divers on the team.

Lee Osborne executes a half twist and a half gainer as he was the team’s top diver. By the expression on Lee’s face one might think someone pulled the plug to the pool.

Form in diving lasts from the moment the diver leaves the board until he is in the water. Here Lee Osborne makes a clean entrance into the water.

SWIMMING BECOMES AN INTER-COLLEGIATE THIS YEAR.

The swimming team for the 1963 season were—
The track coaches are shown with but a few of the numerous trophies that the Charlie Foster teams have won in the past ten years as they continued to reign as conference champions. The coaches are Bob Houven, assistant coach, Charlie Foster, head coach, Allen Zikmund, assistant coach, and Dick O'Neill, assistant coach.

TRACK CONTINUES AS KING — OVER ONE HUNDRED MEN REPORT

The men who do a lot of the work and yet get little credit from the public are the hard working student managers. Much of the grooming of the track is done by these men as they put in many hours of overtime.

Under the superior coaching of head track coach Charlie Foster the track and cross country team again walked away with the respective conference championships. In doing so the teams proved that it is “fun to run with the champions.”

The allaround depth in all of the events is only part of the reason behind Kearney’s track success. A great deal of credit must be given to the men on the team because of their desire to run behind some of the best men in the country and yet be satisfied to take seconds and thirds. This also is one of the main reasons that could almost bank on the repeat performance in the conference this spring. Depth and desire to compete has won many of the championships for the Charlie Foster coached teams.

N.S.C. MAINTAINS ITS RENOWNED TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY POWER BY SWEEPING THE N.C.C.

Even though new teams have been added to the schedule Kearney continued its top rated track supremacy by dumping teams such as Denver University, South Dakota University, Fort Hays Kansas, and Omaha University. There is only one thing to be said about the track and field team at Kearney and that is “they are great.”

Word McGowan passes the baton to Jim Whalen as Jim prepares to run the last leg of the mile relay.
A.A.U.-N.C.C.-DISTRICT 11 N.A.I.A. CHAMPS,
4th NATIONAL N.A.I.A.

NCC-AAU-NAIA District 11 Champs and 4th in the National NAIA, quite a record to be proud of. . . . and we are. Coach Charlie Foster's squad completed a most successful year as they placed second in a triangular meet with the Falcon's of the Air Force Academy while defeating Oklahoma State University. The next week Kearney was host to another big name university, Denver, but size made no difference as the NSC team kept with tradition of never losing a dual meet at home. Thus, Denver University got dumped 22 to 38 as Kearney headed toward another successful season.

Clarence Wiedel, a hard working, reliable runner from Oregon, was selected team captain by the rest of his team mates.
Other victories included the dumping of Ft. Hays, 21 to 35 and a triangular with Ft. Hays of Kansas and Doane College before cleaning up the NCC Conference Championship for the fifth straight year since the sport originated. The Antelopes scored 17 points while second place Doane had 63. The rest of the conference teams were well out of the running. The next stepping stone was the AAU meet and the District 11 NAIA which posed no problem for the powerful team. The team placed fourth in the National NAIA meet, highest they had ever finished in the big meet.

Is this what the start of a cross-country meet looks like? Where are the opponents?
Freshman Dave Rahn takes the high hurdles in good form as he helps in the first N.S.C. win over the Ft. Hays Tigers.

N.S.C. DUMPS FT. HAYS STATE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER.

The first indoor meet of the season found the powerful Antelope track squad in front of a team that they had never beaten before. This was only a small indication of what Kearney would look like in the later part of the season.

N.S.C. finishes the 75 yard dash with 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, as Doug Martin, Steve Parrott, Jim Stewart, and Jim Ahnagost win the dashes for Kearney.

At the left Charles Hirescock pushes the shot out past the 50 foot mark, one of his best efforts of the year.

At the right Al Settchery a junior speedster breaks the tape as he finishes out in front with no competitors close.
N.S.C. GAINS MOMENTUM AS THE SEASON PROGRESSES.

To look at the past records and at the future there can be no doubt that "running with the champions" will be more fun than ever before as the display of track power seems to lie in the Kearney depth.

Jerry Steckart a freshman shows some of his ability in the jumps as he broad jumps to an easy win in the second indoor meet with a jump of 21' 6".

Gary Mason, senior from Crawford, is the college record holder in the javelin with a toss of 211' 8".
For the first time in several years, N.S.C. has some depth in the hurdles as Bill Backus, Dave Rich, and John Curtis finish the last hurdle in what was almost a dead heat.

N.S.C. CONTINUALLY TRIES FOR TOUGHER TRACK COMPETITION.

Steve Ferritt is one of Kearney’s ace sprinters. Steve is the college record holder in the 220 with a time of 21.5 seconds.

Ralph Chock displays his form as he continually put the pressure on teammate Charlie Miscock.

Jim Armajust beats his Wesleyan opponent to the tape during his heat of an indoor 73-yard dash.
Freshman out hurdler, Dave Roh, shows his championship form as he qualifies for the finals.

Dick Lemmers found himself trying to step into the shoes of Kenie Lawrence. Dick found himself in an odd position as the competition in the pole vault was the weakest in many a year for the N.S.C. team.

Clarence Weidel expresses the pain that comes with winning a two mile run. Clarence continued to improve this year as he came through with many first places this season.

Below: Don Peterson on the left sprints hard as he tries to catch teammate Ron Wise during the mile run of the Kearney-Hays track meet.
MANY FRESHMAN PUSH THE UPPERCLASSMEN TO TEAM VICTORY.

Morris Hester finds himself a full stride behind the winner of the 440 yard sprint. Kearney was the victor of the quadrangular meet in which Denver U., South Dakota U., and Ft. Hays Tigers of Kansas participated.

Lonny Elze one of the constant high jumpers over the 6'-2" mark shows some of his form.

Jim Walstanholten of Kearney, was one of Coach Foster's better distance men. Jim is just a freshman but great track ability made him one of the freshmen standouts. (At left)

Many of the freshmen on the track squad must be content to run second to many of the great standouts that run for the N.S.C., track team. So powerful are the reserve units that they would overwhelm many of the other teams in the conference.
N.S.C. LOOKS LIKE A SURE REPEAT AS THE N.C.C. TRACK KING.

Ed Kruml lets go with a masculine grunt as he puts the shot well past the 45' mark.

Col Regel clears the bar at the 6' foot mark as he competes in an indoor meet.

With plenty of experience on the track during the indoor season the Antelopes prepare to move outside as the weather warms. With the good record that the team compiled inside the season should end with the team's winning of the tenth consecutive conference trophy.

Ward McDermott stops for a moment from a work out. Ward is one of the senior middle distance and sprint men on the team.
TENNIS HAS GOOD YEAR
AS TEAM WINS N.C.C. (1961-62)

With most of the lettermen returning and plenty of experience gained from
the past season the future looks bright enough to predict a repeat of the NCC
Championship. As singles champ Gerald Anderson and runners-up Marshall and
Richmond, in the doubles, also return.

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Larry Marshall
Jerry Dunlap

John Richmond
Gerald Anderson
GOLF TEAM FAILS TO WIN CONFERENCE BY ONE STROKE IN 1962

With most of the golfers returning to the team again this year Kearney might be able to win the N.C.C. Championship that they lost by only a stroke last spring.

Last year's results:

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Bill Olson one of the team's better wrestlers applies the pressure as he pins Midland's Larry Luebke.
NSC WINS FIRST N.C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

The NSC wrestling team ended up the 1962-1963 season with a 9 win-5 loss record and the N.C.C. team championship.

This was the best record ever compiled as the team went into its third year of competition. The losses of the season were to powerful opponents such as Ft. Hays, Colo. State College, Colo. School of Mines, and a Wayne State team.

Kearney got its revenge in the conference by beating the Wayne team 80 to 79 for the title of N.C.C. Champs.

With many freshmen on the squad the team should have another good season next year.
The Intramural Council is the governing body which controls the activities of the intramural teams and makes the decisions should any team protest. The members are front row, Ron Rounds, Al Sandyly, Terry Klott, Glen Tissien, Martin Sekutera, Russ Stevens, back row, Mr. Copeland, Sponsor: Terry Powell, Jim Banks, Rex Border, Rich Banham, Lynn Callisen, and Rich Tauney.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN COLLEGE FOR MANY MEN.**

Last year's horseshoe champions were Russ Schmaltjohn and Oll Quachtemmer. Horseshoe is another of the fine sports that are offered on the Intramural level.

Flag football is the fall sport which starts the Intramural season. The sport has eight men on a team and follows the regular rules of football except for blocking and tackling of the opponent.
The intramural championship football team was the Tri Phi Whales and is composed of the following players: Front row (l-r) Larry Johnson, Dan Mundt, Ron Johnson, Dan Windhorst, Al Satherly. Back row: Dennis Renter, John Richman, Wayne Mundt, Butch Brown, Ron Ritterbush, Dick Keenney and coached by Mack Minner.

At the right Pat Damsenki watches some of the form of Holt St. John as he competes in the swimming and diving championships. Swimming and diving was another first in this year's extensive intramural program.

Willie Lane finishes all alone in the Turkey Trot run which is a mile and a half in distance.
Almost one thousand men participate in the intramural programs offered at N.S.C.

At the right the winners of the men's Badminton tournament congratulate each other. They are Marshall Adams and Richard Bshalp.

President Hasell officially opens the intramural basketball season as he tosses the first jump ball of the season. The two teams shown were of high caliber as both teams went as far as the quarter finals in the play-off at the end of the season.
The 1963 Intramural champs are the Bombers. The team members are Coach Larry Sells, Don Shade, Mick Kenny, Gary Streett. Back row: Doug Wilken, Emmit Bashhammer, Kermit Bashhammer, and Floyd Dickerson.

BOMBERS WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
– PHI TAU JOKERS WILL DEFEND
SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The sports for the second semester consist of softball, volleyball, horseshoes, badminton, bowling, and the second half of basketball. All of these sports are just part of the extensive Intramural program that is offered at NSC. Each year many hundreds of young men are able to participate in these active sports. All of the credit belongs to the Intramural Director, Mr. Copeland, and the many young men that help in the running of the sports.
BASEBALL IN ITS THIRD YEAR, SHOULD HAVE GOOD SEASON

Infielders: Gary Robertson, Larry Johnson, Roland Anderson, and Laddy Cullen.

Outfielders: Gary Duvanski, Morris May, Roy Wagner, and Tom McMahon. Not pictured is Gary Stuckey.

More infielders: Jerry Kenyon, Gerald Lewandowski, Rich Chaney, and Mark Cordes. Catcher, Mike Fitzpatrick, can do nothing but wait for the ball and watch a Hastings man score a run.

At the left are the Antelope catchers, Jack Nosal and Pat Avey. Not pictured is Dave Imhoff.
UNDERCLASSMEN
ONE YEAR OF SERIOUS STUDY REMAINS FOR JUNIORS

David Booth
Harvey Brandt
Ruth Brainerd
Emmett Brown
Royce Brown

Verla Brown
Gertrude Bryan
Coryn Bulfer
Zona Burger
Joyce Burke
Lynette Nelson, Rich Heizer, Jim Peterson, Marilyn Kay, and Sherry Olson relax and enjoy a hand of cards as they wait for their next class to begin. John Richmond watches.
JUST ONE YEAR LEFT FOR MANY.

Cheerleaders, a crowd, a victory, and a brisk fall day will be memories for many; while others still have another year ahead.
"64" WILL PRODUCE NEW PROBLEMS, MANY FOR JUNIORS.
Some people are bored by bands...
...some people love bands.

Gary Rasmussen
Fred Richardson
Larry Rather

Judy Exler
Ronald Ritterbush
Linda Rouse

Janora Rempe
Sharon Roberts
James Runquist

Colleen Reynolds
Robert Rose
Linda Rupp
The junior class officers are: Gaylyn Lind, president; Sandra Ehlers, Elaine Thomas; Joyce Cohn Milkin.

The sophomore class officers are: Judy Johnson Hall, Carol Everall, Gary Schmidt, Lynn Casey, president.
SOPHOMORES FINALLY ATTAIN UPPER CLASSMEN STATUS.
PRE-REGISTRATION USED
FOR FIRST TIME AT MIDSEMESTER.
NEW FOOD CENTER TO BE COMPLETED IN SPRING OF SIXTY-FOUR
SOPHOMORES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR HONORARIES.

Marlene Rockafellow
Malvin Rockwell
Peggy Rogers
Robert Rowan
Ronald Rucker

Gloria Ryan
Zana Salmen
Donald Schell
Kathleen Schmidt
Gary Schmitt

Marjorie Schubert
Michael Scrim
Jerry Sheffield
David Sizer
Marsha Snell

David Snyder
Franklin Sokol
Donna Sommer
Marilyn Saxton
Diana Speck

Larry Steck
Judy Strakos
Teddy Stromen
Judith Stenvem
Linda Stevens

Deltrude Straka
Gary Street
Harry Stuhmoyer
Gerald Stromer
Paul Stubbe
N.S.C. RECEIVES FULL ACCREDITATION FOR GRADUATE PROGRAM

Gerald Wooters
Penelope Wright
David Yeat
Phyllis Young
Terry Young

Richard Zorada
Martha Zeiinger

Sidney Zimmer
Hoselle Zimmerman
Annette Zmet
THE NEW WEARS OFF, AS FRESHMEN SETTLE DOWN TO ACADEMIC CONQUESTS.

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Karen Holen
Judy Hollenbeck
Barbara Hollinger
Beverly Holm

Larry Holmes
Pamela Holsten
Don Hopkins
Diane Houts
Ervin Hoyt

Leon Hoyt
Donald Mudbell
Louise Mulbert
Ronald Mudson
Lynette Hubert

James Hughes
Janice Hume
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Joanne Huxton

Angela Hyde
Wanda Hornbacker
Dwaine Ibsen
Connie Jackson
Dan Jackson

Judy James
Richard Janklewicz
Delores Jara
Joanne Jensen
Connie Johnson

Gail Johnson
Georganne Johnson
Mal Johnson
Joanne Johnson
Kim Johnson
RECORD NUMBER OF FRESHMEN ENROLL
AT NEBRASKA STATE COLLEGE.

Leonard D. Johnson
Maurine Johnson
Ray Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ronald Johnson

Kathleen Johnston
Ray Johnston
Coral Jones
David Jones
Marche Jones

Elene Jorgensen
Nelde Jorgensen
Darwin Katsberg
Marilyn Ray
Gary Kegley

Jane Kellar
Anita Kelley
Karen Kelly
Richard Kelly
Judith Karron

Theresa Kiesel
Dennis Kilgore
Willa Kilgoe
Judy Kilham
James Kinder

Robert King
Rose King
Carol Kinneman
Katherine Kinnon
James Kirby

Karen Kilgore
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The Sigma Theta Phi sorority wishes to dedicate this page to their sorority sister, Joyce Linker, who lost her life in a car accident during the past year.

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MISS SANDRA HASKELL THETA XI SWEETHEART
ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY THE LEADERS IN NATIONAL AFFILIATION ENJOY A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority enjoyed a year that was full of excitement and activities. Starting the year included many rush parties, Alumni lunches, Beaumiek Christmas party, and the initiation of a chapter at Chadron College. The second semester started with the Valentine’s Day rush tea and the chapter visitation from Chadron.

The main event of the year was the formal dance “April In Athens.” Rounding out the activities for the year was a spring picnic and plans for the next year’s activities.

The last night before Homecoming found the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority busily stuffing their float. Many of the other fraternities and sororities were caught in the same predicament.
CAL OLYMPICS
IS A REPEAT SUCCESS.

The Caledonian Fraternity formed in 1920 is the second oldest fraternity on campus. The purpose of the organization from its beginning has been to promote friendship and brotherhood.

The second season for the Caledonian Fraternity was a busy one highlighted by the Sweetheart Dance, the Bowery Ball, the Cal Olympics, and many other functions.

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One of the feature events of the Cal Olympics is the bottle drinking contest in which seventies try to empty the bottle first.


CHI OMEGA’S HAVE SUCCESSFUL FIRST YEAR ON CAMPUS.

Chi Omega’s first year on campus has been very active and successful. It has included rush activities, formal parties, and informal get-togethers such as the activities/kidnap of the pledge class for an overnight Christmas party at Johnson’s Lake.

To compliment the social activities of the sorority—scholarship, vocations, and friendships are stressed.

Chi Omega’s open declaration is: Hellenic culture and Christian ideals.

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Secretary                 Melva Rymon
Treasurer                 Kathy Johnston

Connie Burt was crowned queen at the Chi Omega coronation.

Pledges are Lois Quist, Jackie Melkoberts, Conny Blas, Judy Bye. Row two: Midge Boyer, Peg Oran, Terry Young. Row three: Barb Oberg, Sharon Albros, Zona Salmon, and Dixie Walker.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI REMAINS AS THE ONLY LOCAL SORORITY ON THE N.S.C. CAMPUS

Kappa Alpha Phi in its sixth year strives still to uphold the highest ideals of womanhood. Taking 18 pledges first semester and 12 second semester, the Kappas saw a full year building their annual Homecoming float, singing carols at Christmas time, sponsoring a needy family during the holidays, and campaigning regularly for the Bloodmobile.

Socially the Kappas entertained alumnae at their annual brunch, sponsored a tea for Mother's Day, held an annual spring formal, and wished good fortune to graduating members at the Senior breakfast.

Under the leadership of first semester president, Fran Duffy, and Sandy Sanderson, second semester the active Kappas broke the tradition of "Hell Week" to "Help Week" with pledges cleaning city hall.

The annual alumnae banquet sponsored by the Kappas is one of the main fall events for the Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority.
IVY BALL AND LUAU ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF OMEGA YEAR.

A full schedule of activities paced the year for the Omega Delta Pi Fraternity. Rush season, the homecoming float, the Homecoming supper, and pledge season began the year. Pledge season activities included rush swaps, pledge functions and the return party.

The highlights of social functions were the formal Ivy Ball held during first semester rush, and the informal Luau held in the spring.

Omega Delta Pi was founded in 1956 to promote brotherhood and co-operation among the members and to raise the scholastic standings of the fraternity.

Tommie Thomas, past Ivy Ball queen, helps in the coronation of this year’s Ivy Ball queen Miss Judy Woodin. The Ivy Ball featured a formal dinner for both the actives and the pledges.
PHI PHI PHI FRATERNITY MOVES INTO NEW HOUSE.

The acquiring of a new fraternity house headlined the main activities of Phi Phi Phi. This house which is located near the campus, became home to twenty members during the second semester. Eleven new actives joined the brotherhood in February and seven men began their pledge training in March.

Social highlights of the year were the annual Hobo Hop held in February and the annual Spring Formal occurring in April. Other activities included dorm serenading, pledge functions, and housewarming, held April 21.

Pledges are (sitting) Wayne Mandi, John Richman, Ed Kramel, Paul Struble, Jerry McCord, Brad Beath. Standing is Al Biecker, Ron Ketles, Gernie McCormick, Carl Caminkski, Dennis Shonahan, and Angelo Velecco.

Al Satterly shows some of the Phi Phi Phi pride in cleaning their new house.
PHI TAU GAMMA WINS SECOND CONSECUTIVE HOMECOMING FLOAT PRIZE

The Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity started the year in fine style by winning the Bronco Day's Plaque in the men's division and quickly followed this with the winning of their second consecutive Homecoming trophy for the Grand Championship.

The series of rush parties were very successful as twenty-nine men pledged the Phi Tau Theta Gamma Fraternity.

The main social event of the year was the annual "Sweetheart Dance" held in the spring. Miss Donna Mantlink was crowned as the "Sweetheart of Phi Tau Gamma."

Mrs. Jessie McNutt became the new house mother for the fraternity.

In the way of novelty the Tau's acquired a German shepherd dog as their mascot.

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Lynn Collison
Bob Muehling
Dennis Muehling
Dave Sandoz

The Grand Championship float of the Phi Tau's featured the "Slave Era."
SIGMA TAU GAMMA IS THE PIONEER FOR NATIONALS AT N.S.C.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has just completed its first year as a national on the NSC campus. The pioneer in the field of nationals for men's fraternities enjoyed a most successful year as the fraternity took part in dances, chapter visitations, parties, the annual lake party, constructive pledge initiation, and a non-scheduled pledge skip to the mountains.

The White Rose Formal and Founders Day were two of the main events observed by all of the chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma. The Rose of Sigma Tau for the year '62-'63 was Betty Lurvey.

Plenty of growth and a rapid improvement are the aims of the fraternity for the next season. This year's experience will be of great value to the fraternity.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity entertained themselves with a Roman dance during the semester. Kurt Payne, Kim Johnson, and their dates Jean Whiting (back to camera) and Shirley Chapman seem to enjoy the Roman Orgy.

SIGMA THETA PHI BECOMES GAMMA PHI BETA

Sigma Theta Phi had an active, satisfying year. Twenty-nine actives began the year by planning rush parties and choosing thirty-two pledges.

On February 23, 1963, forty-seven Sigma actives and alumnae were pledged to the Gamma Phi Beta national sorority by the Pi chapter from the University of Nebraska.

The year was climaxed by the Butterfly Ball and becoming an active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sigma Upsilon Nu became affiliated with Theta Xi National Fraternity in September. Following the tradition established the previous year, informal initiation was of a constructive nature. This year’s job consisted of cleaning and painting the Buffalo County Courthouse.

Sandwiched into the year’s activities were the annual Swamp Stamp, the alumni Banquet and a pleasant feed.

Larry Frederick was this year’s recipient of the Theta Xi pledge scholarship.

At mid-semester, the chapter was hopefully awaiting word that the Inter-Fraternity scholarship plaque would belong to them for the fifth consecutive year.

The Theta XI pledge class paints the county courthouse while the actives enjoy a game of cards.

THETA XI BECOMES THE SECOND MEN’S NATIONAL FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS

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WAGONEERS FOR 1962-1963

Karen Stratman
Pam Youngquist
Linda Feaster
Karen Opitz
Shirley Chapman
Jackie McRoberts
Sandy Pierce
Fran Beyl

Sharon Larson
Dixie Walker
Vickie Hamilton
Rosemary Miller
Sharon Glover
Betty Guthmann
Linda Guzman
Deanna Warren
Linda Dempewolf
Cleen Piper
Judy Wooden
Carol Safarik
Jan Rosenberg
Phyllis Ankeny
Mary Ellen Damratowski

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STUDENT COUNCIL TRIES "POLICY MAKING"

This year the Student Council was the host to most of the colleges throughout the state during the annual Student Council convention. The most important step that was acted upon was the fact that the colleges should try for better inter-college correspondence.

The big jobs during the year were concerned with the Homecoming Parade, bringing the constitution of the Council up to date and adopting a new election method. The new method will attempt to put the Council elections on a scholastic basis. In the new method the Council members will represent their respective division heads.

Some people believe things should be run differently so they argue to persuade others.

Mr. Donald Briggs, advisor

Leaving the Student Council convention are two co-eds from Wayne State.
As the year drew near completion the Student Council was laying plans for the recommendation of the adoption on a “nine point” grading system instead of the continued use of the four point system.

"The eyes have it." The various Councils that attended the convention at N.I.C. find one of the presented motions worthy of adoption, as Gary Mason calls for the vote.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE HANDLES MOST ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS.

The Student Activities Committee worked in conjunction with the Student Council this year. Many projects such as Homecoming, the Stan Kenton dance, and The Crewcuts.

The Student Activities Committee handled events such as the Candy Cane Dance, after games dances, and movies.

The purpose of the committee is to take the suggestions of the student body and try to aid the students in cultural, social, scholastic, and moral development in connection with the activities on the campus.
I.S.C. CONTROLS THE PROBLEMS OF THE SORORITIES ON THE N.S.C. CAMPUS.

The women in the Inter-Sorority Council work for the smooth running of the sororities and meet with the men of the Inter-Fraternity Council when problems arise that are of concern to both the fraternities and the sororities.

Inter-Sorority Council Members: (Front Row) Sandy Haskell, Kappa; Donna Lewis, Alpha Xi; Mrs. Helen Wimberly, Sponsor; Back row: Betty Lawrey, Kappa; Fran Duffy, Kappa; Connie Fidelleke, Chi Omega; Judy Messinger, Chi Omega; Karen Mansen, Sigma; Carolyn Greenhalgh, Sigma; Melanie Stovall, Alpha Xi; Betty Wilson, Alpha Xi.

The Officers of I.S.C. are Connie Fidelleke, Vice-president; Karen Mansen, Sec-Treas; Melanie Stovall, President; and Mrs. Helen Wimberly, Sponsor.
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ADOPTS PLAN FOR TWO SEMESTER RUSH.

For the first time ever the students on the NSC campus have been able to sign up for fraternity or sorority rush at either, or both semesters. When the students were able to pledge both semesters this brought new problems to be solved by the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils.

One of the main projects of the year that was handled by the Inter-Fraternity Council was the revision of the constitution of the Council. With the national fraternities on the campus and more to come in the future the Council also had some work cut out that was of great concern as far as the procedure for the national fraternities to follow in becoming established.
INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL WORKS WITH THE VARIOUS CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS.

Row one: Jan Trombley, Newman Club; Helva Ryman, U.C.C.F.; Marlene Wootman, Wesley Fellowship; Elizabeth Vipperman, Roger Williams Fellowship. Row two: Hilda Jeske, Gamma Delta; Noreen Cross, Roger Williams Fellowship; Suzanne Ildt, U.C.C.F. Row three: James Helon, I.V.C.F.; Janice Schroeder, Gamma Delta; Kathleen Reinherz, L.S.A. Row four: Ken Brawner, Newman Club; Morris Hedges, Canterbury; Jerry Schaeffer, I.V.C.F. Back row: Glen Tinsman, Gamma Delta; and Dr. James Swanson, advisor.

The officers of I.R.C. are Dr. James Swanson, advisor, Kathy Raines, vice-president; Hilda Jeske, president; and Elizabeth Vipperman, secretary.
The members of the newly formed Roger Williams Fellowship are Jim Taylor, Naomi Cross, Jerry Steele, Elizabeth Uppeerman, and Harlan White. Second row: Dr. Paul Geer, advisor, Marva Taylor, Joyce Iversen, Lorraine Carlson, and Burr Standley; co-advisor. Row three: Beverly Allison, Darla Lohman, Marilyn Suits. Back row: Steve Delery, Maurice Palmer, Doug Burron, Floyd Dickerson, and David Emery.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
IS FOR THOSE BAPTIST STUDENTS ON CAMPUS.

This year was the first year for the newly formed religious group known as Roger Williams Fellowship. The group started the year out in fine style as they were one of the first religious groups ever to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. To follow up the fine start the Fellowship sent two of its members to a Central Nebraska-Kansas Seminar in Kansas City, Kansas. Rounding out the year's activities the group held a spring banquet for the members.

One of the main purposes of the Fellowship is to furnish religious, spiritual, social, and cultural growth for its members.

The officers of Roger Williams Fellowship are Dean Geer, advisor, Elizabeth Uppeerman, secretary, Jerry Steele, president, and James Taylor, vice-president.
CANTERBURY CLUB PROVIDES
RELIGIOUS ATMOSPHERE FOR THE EPISCOPAL STUDENTS.

The Canterbury Club kept up the trend from last year's young group and provided food for thought as well as for the body. The meetings consisted of the usual inspirational thoughts, high ideas and ideals, friendship, laughter, and the guidance of the many young adults that attended the bi-monthly meetings.

The officers of Canterbury Club are Morris Hester, President; Beth Miles, Secretary; and Royce Brown, Vice-President.
THE GAMMA DELTA HOUSE IS A HUGE SUCCESS.

The Gamma Delta house is one of the fine facilities provided for the members of the Delta Iota chapter. Much of the activity that is planned for the group is planned around the local house. The mid-week spiritual, cultural and social activities are held in this fine house.

The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, help in the financing of a trip for the local group to the regional meeting which was held in Oklahoma this year.

Officers: Judy Stangjem, President; Lillian Mueck, Secretary; Janice Schrader, I.R.C.; Mary Scholl, Vice-President; Carol Paas, editor; Donna Wadman, program; Row two: Mrs. Peterson, sponsor; Norma Schmidt, food; Betty Heiser, publicity; Pastor Blume, sponsor. Row three: Bob Rose, President; Paul Wise, Worship; Dave Jardine; house manager; Larry De Barner, membership.
INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
MEMBERSHIP INCREASES THIS YEAR.

OFFICERS: Raymond Heier, secretary; Dr. Theodora Nelson, sponsor; James Nelson, vice-president;
Jerry Schwitzer, president; Allen Kelly, treasurer.

Membership in the IVCF increased this year in conjunction to all other campus
religious organizations. Meeting each Tuesday, the group spent each week in
prayer and Bible reading.
Since the group is not affiliated with any particular church, the members are a
combination of beliefs and thoughts.
The Kearney group adheres to the beliefs of the national IVCF organization.
LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IS BUSY GROUP

Membership in the LSA is somewhat more than 100 students on the Kearney campus. Members are led by Pastor Ronald Ebb and college sponsors. Throughout the year, members meet each week on Sunday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Members work through the IRC to better help all students on campus to continue their church affiliation.

Main study topic this winter was different religions of the world and how the membership of those other religions differ from that of Christians.

NEWMAN CLUB IS THE RELIGIOUS GROUP FOR THE CATHOLIC STUDENT.

With emphasis on spiritual development, social growth, and plenty of fun for the Catholic student, Newman Club continued to be one of the larger religious organizations on the campus. Many interesting discussions were held by the Newman Club, such as inter-faith marriages, birth control, and religion on the campus.

Last fall the Newman Club was one of the firsts as they entered a float in the Homecoming parade. The float turned out to be one of the prize winners. Also new this year was the monthly Mass and Communion held on the last Tuesday of each month.

Later this spring the Newman Club will participate in the regional meeting which will be held at the University of Nebraska this year.

Officers of Newman Club are: Father John Scott, Kathyrn Sherkoski, External Affairs; Darlene Gielko, Vice-President; Jack Rodemacher, Treasurer; Karen Divis, Secretary; Herman Rausch, President; and Father David John, Secretary.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP PROMOTES RELIGION ON THE COLLEGE LEVEL.

The organization is sponsored by the Methodist Church and is a part of the Methodist Student Movement that aims to promote religion in higher education and to develop a sense of Christianity to the community through the educated students.

The Tuesday night meeting held on the campus benefit the student in more ways than just Christian fellowship. The student is developed socially, academically, and moral character built.
The members of the United Christian Campus Fellowship are Sharon Dietz, Suzanne Idt, Melva Rymon, Phil Harlen, Yelma Baldwin, Marcia Wilham, Helen Jacobson. Back row: Reverend Silkwood, Gail Shaw, Leora Ride, Kathy Warner, Janet Schneekle, Melanie Stovall, and Sponsor Marvin Stovall.

**U.C.C.F. COMBINES SEVERAL CHURCH GROUPS FOR RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES.**

U.C.C.F. is a group of combined religions that join together for the experiences offered in the fellowship of other students. The regional conferences held in the spring and fall make up a good deal of the program for the entire year. The four churches, Christian, Presbyterian, E.U.B. and Congregational, are represented in this common goal of student worship and fellowship.

Officers for the group are Suzanne Idt, Worship; Melva Rymon, Program; Kathy Warner, President; Helen Jacobson, Publicity.
The counselors of West Hall pause for an informal shot. The counselors are Dennis Long, Paul Fritton, John Tiessen, Bill Bugbee, Richard Teuney, Rod Harst, and Tony Schueller.

Mrs. Curry, the hostess of West Hall, fixes herself a bite to eat before watching television.

The Martin counselors gather around the piano for their pictures. They are Ann Braithwaite, Shirley Schmidt, Sandra Ehlers, Janice Schroeder, Hilda Jeske, Carolyn Schurr, Rosalie Cates, Gloria Grigoby, Pat Drahman, and seated at the piano is Karen Thais.

Mrs. Waller, the hostess of Martin Hall, pauses in the middle of the day to write a letter to friends.
Mrs. Deselms, the hostess of North Hall, relaxes in the quiet of her apartment as she reads a popular novel.

The counselors of North Hall help to decorate the tree during the Christmas season. They are June Nelson, Mary Ann Egenberger, Marge Williamson, Janice Hayes, and Jeannette Anderson.

Mrs. Long, the house mother of Men's Hall, writes out a list of important items to discuss at the next dorm meeting.

The Men's Hall counselors are Dwain Thayer, Ron Schonberg. Raw: Howard Hanson, Gary Helmer, Archie Hall. Back row: Joe Fisher, Charlie Nirsick, and Bob Keeler.
The counselors of Ludden Hall are (seated) Fran Duffy, Carol Eversoll, Judy Wimerly, and (standing) Dor Larson, Kaisen Keyser, and Melody Neustrom.

The Case Hall counselors are Pat Novakoski, Judy Hargreaves (seated) and Mary Nable (standing) along with Kathy Johnson (standing).

Mrs. Anderson, the house mother of Case Hall, helps to keep the dorm in order as she fixes one of the displays.

**RANDALL HALL IS THE BIGGEST MEN'S DORM ON THE CAMPUS.**

The hostess of Randall Hall is Mrs. Triplett. "Mom" Triplett does find time for herself once in a while or she runs "the home away from home" in the largest men's dorm.
One of the largest membership groups is the SNEA as it plans to inform the students on most of the problems and advancements in the field of education throughout the state of Nebraska.
XI PHI IS KNOWN AS THE HONORARY OF HONORARIES.

Xi Phi, the honorary leadership and scholarship fraternity, grew in number this year as fourteen initiates became active members just before the second semester started. Activities for the year consisted of completing plans to join Blue Key for the men and beginning plans to join Cardinal Key for the women.
The students of the Rodeo Club had much fun as they participated in the rodeos, fairs, and parades throughout the state. This year the Rodeo Club entered in the Homecoming parade.

One club member, Miss Marilee Helms, became the second runner-up in the Miss Rodeo America contest which was held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The event held at the local fairgrounds in the spring provided much fun for the rodeo club members and for many of the other students as the club sponsored a spring rodeo.

RODEO CLUB IS FOR THOSE WITH AN INTEREST IN THE ART OF WESTERN LIVING
The cheerleaders for the 1962-1963 season were (kneeling) Sandra Elders, Charlotte Bickley, Barbara Baxter, Clarice Thayer, Cheryl Eckel, and Doris Reicks. Standing: Carol Greer, head cheerleader, Sidney Zimmer, Marcia Grimme, head cheerleader.

CHEERLEADERS '62-'63

The cheerleaders came away from the games knowing that they did their best by trying to help the football team win another game.
More than 100 women are members of College Home Economics Club, formerly Colhecon. The group belongs to the state association and this year hosted the fall meeting of the group.

Each spring the Club hosts high school home economists from 120 schools. This year, about 400 girls spent April 5 on the campus.

Pat Hanson spent the first semester in Detroit studying in a special school for dieticians. The members also published a home economics brochure to be sent to high school and other college students who request information about the Kearney department.

Senior members of the class sought taught in Holdrege, Broken Bow, Burwell, Ord, and Franklin this year as part of their final semester on campus.

OFFICERS: Beverly Allison, treasurer; Judy Cook, historian; Carol Craig, publicity; Joyce Iverson, publicity; Pat Hanson, state representative; Nancy Clayton, president-elect; Karen Stratman, vice-president; Gloria Griggby, president; Rita Sanderson, secretary; Mrs. Wilma Larson, sponsor.
DELTA OMICRON

Delta Omicron is the International Professional Music Fraternity for women. The Delta Chi chapter on the N.S.C. campus is actively engaged in the music field. The purposes of the organization are to create and foster fellowship, develop character, and arouse and encourage the appreciation of good music and performance among music majors and minors.

Requirements for membership include good musicianship, character and scholastic attainment. This group concentrates on the performance of musical service to the college and the community.

Mary Patsko presents the gavel to Helen Downie Bishop, the International President of Delta Omicron. Mrs. Bishop then presided over the meeting.

The national officers who visited the Delta Chi chapter on the N.S.C. are Marge Wendell, Delta Chi advisor; Carol Cape, International Second Vice-president; Thora Providence President; Mrs. Helen Downie Bishop, Inter-National President of Delta Omicron; Sarah Danielson, Zeta Rho alumna chapter president.
The local chapter, Gamma Kappa, of the national honorary Beta Beta Beta is for those students with an average of "B" or above in the biological sciences. Most of the membership consists of biology majors and minors while preprofessional students compose the remainder of the group. Many additional bits of information connected with biology are presented at the informal meetings.

This year's membership is well above last year's low while the quality of the members remains at the expected high.

**BETA BETA BETA HONOR SOCIETY**

**BOLSTERS A GROWING MEMBERSHIP**
LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA
DECLINES SLIGHTLY IN MEMBERSHIP

Stressing scholarship in the physical sciences is part of the work of Lambda Delta Lambda. There is some decline in the membership this year, but the quality remains high as the grade point average is an important part of the entrance and acceptance requirements.

Lambda Delta Lambda officers are Steve Perott, secretary; LeRoy Erxleben, vice-president; Loren Shears, treasurer; George McLean, president.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is the fraternity for actors. It gives trophies to one actor and one actress for outstanding work in the plays. Last year's winners were Bernie Clark and Linda Roblee.

This year the fraternity sponsored the play "Picnic" in which the fraternity members acted and produced the final play of the year. The requirements to join the fraternity are based on the participation in the college theater and points earned through this type of work.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB IS FOR MAJORS AND MINORS IN THIS FIELD.

The Industrial Arts Club is for those young men that are majoring or minoring in any field of industrial arts. The club sponsors many social and cultural events each year. The students who belong to the club take several trips each year in order to become acquainted with the new materials in their field.

In addition to the many activities for the club members the Industrial Arts Club sponsors the annual Student's Craftsmen's Fair which is held in May.

The club officers are Jim Holm, secretary; Jerry Wals, treasurer; Mr. Buck, advisor; Rex Cross, president; and Robert Dunn, vice-president.

The officers for the "K" Club are Coach Hauver, Sponsor; Larry Jess, Treasurer; LeRoy Espelding, Secretary; Bob Stillmack, Vice-President; and Larry Timmermans, President.

"K" Club is for those who lettered in a varsity sport.

The members of "K" Club continued to have a most enjoyable year as they again sponsored the annual chicken feed, trophies to the team captains, and blankets to the four year lettermen. Probably the high light of the year was the presentation of the Tom French Memorial Trophy to freshman football player Clark Norblad. Clark was the freshman player most deserving according to grades, athletic ability, ethical conduct, and personality, which closely resembled that of Tom French.
Pi Kappa Delta members (front row) Bob Lapp, Pam Hanik, Judy Waldman, John Blase, Sandy Sunderson, and Penny Wright. Second row: Steve Nielsen, Shirley Engbrecht, Vernon Duncon, Donna Bieber, Jerry Stromer, and Mr. Fred Phelps, sponsor.

Officers are: Vernon Duncon, president; Pat Hanik, sec.-treas.; Donna Bieber, vice-president, and Dr. Harold Akreints (seated) sponsor.

**PI KAPPA DELTA**

Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensics fraternity, organized a Speaker's Bureau as its main activity for the year. This bureau provided speakers for interested groups in the area. Other activities this year were the annual Mid-Winter Initiation banquet and the annual Invitational High School Debate Tournament which Pi Kappa Delta sponsored.
The members of Kappa Mu Epsilon again sponsored the “help” sessions that were for the students who needed outside aid for the problems in mathematics.

The fraternity again ended the year with the annual picnic which turned out to be a big success.

Joe Fisher and Frederick Blume, Jr. of Kearney, submitted research papers to the national mathematics fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, which were accepted presentation at the national convention in April. This is a first for the Kearney chapter. Joe Fisher spoke on “Group Modulon” and Fred Blume’s topic was entitled “Rocketry: Single Stage, Solid Fuel.”
Furthering the interests of home economics at N.S.C., Alpha Omicron, local chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi strives to develop women with high ideals in living. Membership in this national professional home economics fraternity is determined by personality and scholastic average.

The activities of this organization have included a tea for the freshman girls, a Founder's Day Dinner, several cultural programs, and a banquet honoring the mothers and patronesses of the organization. The highlight of the year was the installation of Miss Wanak, Director of Homemaking Education in Nebraska, as an honorary member of Kappa Omicron Phi.

The officers are (seated) Miss Garrett, advisor; Rita Sanderson, first vice-president; Beverly Allison, corresponding secretary; Marlene Weismann, treasurer; Darlene Dalko; second vice-president, Betty Davis; archives keeper, Doris Fricke, recording sec., Zona Burger, president-elect.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI HOME ECONOMICS FRATERNITY

Seated: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Jim Swanson, Mrs. Anna Ervine, Mrs. Donnell, Miss Blandine. Second row: Miss Garrett, sponsor, Marlene Weismann, Bev Allison, Rita Sanderson, Carolyn Wagner, Zona Burger, Mrs. Carl Spelts, Mrs.

Lester Hunt. Third row: Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Feick, Jonice Schroeder, Darlene Golka, and Betty Davis.
KAPPA PI, NATIONAL HONORARY ART FRATERNITY.

Each year the Kappa Pi Fraternity offers an award to the outstanding senior art major. This award is presented to the senior on Honors Day each spring. During the year the fraternity sponsors an art show in the Kearney Clinic and one down town. Along with the art show an annual dinner is held for the members of the fraternity.

As a special feature during the fall semester was a trip to the Kansas City Hallmark Museum where the students observed the fine works of art.

Officers are Mrs. Lowry, Advisor; Jean Varrino, secretary; Kathy Kuch, president; Mrs. Aspen, advisor; Ray Lewis, Sgt. at arms; Row two: Mr. Karraker, advisor; Mrs. Rose, advisor; and Doug Burton, vice president.
Again the local chapter of the M.E.N.C. sponsored the annual "K" Show which turned out to be a huge success. The profit from the receipts are placed in a scholarship which is given to deserving student in the music profession.

During the fall semester the local chapter of M.E.N.C. traveled to the State High School Music Clinic and while they were there attended the lectures, concerts, and rehearsals for the practical experience which will be of value later. The M.E.N.C. chapters then give a recital that is open to the other chapters in the state to attend.

M.E.N.C. SPONSORS THE "K" SHOW

At the right are the M.E.N.C. officers. They are Louis Klinzman, vice-president; Mary Petska, secretary; Dean Dahike, president; and Oraene Hill, treasurer.
PHI MU ALPHA IS KNOWN FOR ITS MUSICALLY TALENTED MEN.

The men of Phi Mu Alpha have one thing in common and that is that most of their men are musically talented either vocally or instrumentally. The organization is called a "professional music fraternity," but is run similar to a social fraternity. Phi Mu Alpha usually participates in the annual "K" Show and supports the music department in any way possible. Sinfonia is one of the oldest and largest fraternities in the United States today.
The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity returned to find the second year on the Kearney campus filled with many projects that were of value to the fraternity and the surrounding community.

The men of this service fraternity are men that have been in some way concerned with the Scouts, Explorers and Cubbing. Some of the good deeds that the fraternity did for the school and community were the painting of the curbs in regard to the parking and zoning on the campus streets.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is not a competitive group as far as social, professional, or honorary fraternities are concerned, but the organization does contain members of the other campus organizations.

With all of the organizations fairly well represented in this fraternity it should be the one fraternity that best fulfills the needs of the N.S.C. campus.
The national education honorary continued in its search for knowledge in the field of education by inviting guest speakers in the field of education. Some of the were concerned with the phases of student teaching and the problems that occur while student teaching.

The honorary is open to those people in the field of education that have a grade average of "B" in eighteen hours of education courses.


KAPPA DELTA PI IS THE HONORARY EDUCATION FRATERNITY.

The officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Mrs. Ardelle Weid, treasurer; Mr. Holm, advisor; Lois Jean Houser, president; Betty Davis, vice-president; Judy Hansen, secretary; and not pictured is Ron Crampton, historian.
Pi Omega Pi-Nu chapter is the national honorary fraternity for those business education students that have done work well above the average. One of the highlights of the year was the trip to Chicago for the national convention.

Officers are Sandra Elders, Historian; Marvin Swanson, treasurer; Bob Huppe, president; Jerry Bawden, vice-president, and Karen Thois, secretary.

Seated (l. to r.) Victoria Noreczek, Bonita Backhamer, Sandra Elders, Pat Reynolds, Linda Montgomery, Sheran Bergman, Cathy Johnson, Karen Thois, and Barry Meier. Back row: Marlene Blanchard, Mr. Ronald Lofstrom, Sponsor Ern

Fichemader, Ben Folk, Bob Huppe, John Morkussen, Marvin Swanson, Jerry Bawden, Barry Sherman, and June Clark.
SIGMA TAU DELTA AGAIN SPONSORS
PUBLICATION OF THE ANTLER

The oldest national honorary on campus, Sigma Tau Delta, admits to membership students who are majoring or minoring in English and who have maintained at least a B average in their work in English. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

Two projects occupied the majority of the members time this year. During the winter, the group sponsored the show "Henry the Fifth" at a local theater. During the spring, members were busy preparing the only literary publication on campus, "The Antler." This year, the book was printed offset in the College printshop and sold to college students at a reduced price from years previously. Linda Roblee was editor of the publication with all members working on both publication and selling problems. Art work in the book was done by chapter members.

J. Paul Fritton, graduate student, and graduate assistant during the second semester, was President of the group this year. He ran a tight rope on the group with the chapter gaining both in number and accomplishments.

Officers are Linda Smith, News reporter; Paul Fritton, President; Ron Karr, Historian; Judy Hanson, editorial secretary; Betty Karr Kott, Treasurer. Not pictured are Beverly Heikkola, secretary, and Sharon Kruse, Vice-President.
Editor: Rich Touney and Jerry Wise, (far right) assistant artist seems to think there is something funny enough to clown around about as deadlines swiftly approach.

Bob Kirk, the main student photographer, found much of his help coming from Mr. Briggs and Mike Wedeman, assistant photographer. (not pictured)

Barbara Lynch was the main index editor. Judy James assists with the index work.

Cal Mohin was instrumental in producing the art work for the cover and division pages.

Marvin Swanson, the business manager, was kept busy with the sales for the annual.

BLUE AND GOLD STAFF FOR 1963
"ANTELOPE" IS PUBLISHED BY JOURNALISM CLASS THIS SEMESTER.

Sandra Patterson, business manager, and Stan Bowers, make up editor for the "Antelope," put in some long hours as they meet the deadline each Friday.

Dave Klana, sports editor, and Carol Poga, copy editor, have one of the big headaches in trying to say the same thing in a different way.

Duane Clouse, in charge of news, and Judy James, the feature editor, seem to find the light side of a news article as they try to inform the student body.
PI DELTA EPSILON NATIONAL
JOURNALISM FRATERNITY IS ESTABLISHED THIS YEAR.

The Pi Delta Epsilon national journalism fraternity was established during the 1961-1962 school term and is for those people who are active in college publications. One of the main activities during the year was the proctoring of journalism tests during the Inter-High School academic contests.

Plans were also laid for the initiation of new members into the fraternity. Next year the fraternity hopes to help in the sponsoring of a clinic for year book editors of the high school level.

Officers for the year were Melody Nousstrom, secretary-treasurer; Jim Rundstrom, president, and Sandra Peterson, vice-president.
Mr. Larson, the radio station advisor, advises Stan Miller, the station manager, on some of KOVF's policy.

Stan Miller points out to Dave Sizer what one of the new implements on the control board is used for.

COLLEGE RADIO STATION IS REMODELED THIS YEAR.

Jan Rosenberg, Jim Moor, Paul Wise, and John Cole are listen to a tape that was just cut from one of the station's many long play albums.

Ted Hunsberger, Irwin Garman and Penny Wright are kept quite busy in preparing the news for the reporters.