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1964

Kearney State College
Kearney, Nebraska

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Present for the installation of the French honorary fraternity, Pi Delta Phi, were seated: LaDonna Trueman, Verle Brown, Peggy Maxon, Barbara Jergensen, Carolyn Allen, Yolande Kurz, Melody Neumstrom, Susan Hilt, and Dr. Lucien Pichette. First row: Jacques Dubois, Lynn Casey, Gwen Gerber, Mrs. George Case, Lois Housewell, Connie Swanson, Mary James, Cora Fisher, Dr. Edna Farnes, and Dr. Arstides Sosa. Second row: Marianne Grady, Miss Phyllis Roberts, Sharon Peck, Shellah McDonald, Darlene Ahrens, Kay Rodehorst, Zena Salmen, and Judy Hansen.

TWO NEW HONORARIES ORGANIZED AT KSC

The number of honorary fraternities at Kearney State College increased from 14 to 16 this year. New groups were Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary fraternity, and Mu Epsilon Nu, national men’s education honorary.

Installed as members of the Delta Alpha chapter of Pi Delta Phi were 18 French majors or minors and six honorary members. The purpose of this organization is to develop interest in and encourage the study of French.

Requirements for membership are a 3.00 average in French, an accumulative average of 2.8, and a major or minor in French.

Twelve men education students were installed as members of Mu Epsilon Nu at the beginning of second semester.

Requirements for membership in Mu Epsilon Nu include enrollment in teacher education, 45 hours of college credit, and a 2.5 overall average.

Current activities of the group include the naming of an outstanding teacher, the selection of new members, and weekly meetings with speakers on topics related to education.

Charter members of the Beta chapter of Mu Epsilon Nu, the men’s education honorary fraternity, are seated: Riley Harris, Rodney Berryman, Joe Fisher, John Curtis, Raymond Helser, and Sterling Troxel. Standing: Doug Long, Mauree Ransom, Doug Burson, Jerry Stromer, Dr. Jack Campbell, and Carl C. Spelts.
Not only do honoraries encourage academic achievement in various fields but they also provide valuable and needed services for the college and the community. Typical of this latter statement is Alpha Psi Omega whose members are primarily responsible for the activities of the college Theatre serving both on and off stage in various capacities. Alpha Psi President Mary Noble explains these activities to freshmen Kathy Cunningham, Bev Fredericks, and Gloria Lowden.

**ORGANIZATIONS - KSC STYLE**

Exhibiting some of the materials used by the United Campus Christian Fellowship in their meetings and worship services are two U.C.C.F. members who are presiding over this religious group's display at the Student Council-sponsored Activities Night.

In addition to honorary, student, and religious organizations, KSC is also known for its social groups. The members and dates of one of these social groups, Alpha Xi Delta, enjoy an evening of dancing at the group's Sweetheart Dance.
Characteristic of the activities participated in by sorority pledges in their involvement in the annual Cal Olympics. Participating in this chug-a-hug contest are Kathy Heese, Gamma Phi Beta; Joanne Jeffery, Delta Zeta; Marilyn Plesnik, Alpha Xi Delta; Marsha Speits, Chi Omega; and Mary McMurty, Alpha Phi.

**DIVERSIFIED ACTIVITY THE KEYNOTE AT KSC**

No, it's not any sorority's constructive informal initiation! Instead, it's one of the periodic work parties held by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity. Usually washing the water pipes in the scenery shop so they can be painted are Alpha Psi members, Linda Taylor, Darlene Lubeck, and Mary Noble.

Following the competition, the Alpha Xi Delta pledge president, Elaine Sprau, has her cut-offs painted by Larry Love, one of the Caledonian pledges.
Sixty-five former Caledonians became pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon in early March. As the Nebraska Gamma Chapter of the fraternity, the Sig Ep pledges will be activated next fall after they have learned about and meet the other requirements of their national.

YEAR AROUND ACTIVITY AVAILABLE AT KSC

Music and drama combined as the musician (Linda Bryan) played a small but significant part in "Thieves’ Carnival."

A college with activities to meet the interests and wishes of all students—this is Kearney State College. Moreover, K.S.C. is a college of activity the year around, not just five days a week for nine months a year. Whether it is a social activity or an academic one, a student always can be sure there is ONE.

Remembering what happened to Goldwater in New Hampshire, Jim Morey, although unopposed, campaigned for Student Council president just the same.
THE CAMPUS AT KSC

Growth of the Kearney State College is a continual process. Starting with the main section of the Administration Building in 1905, the campus now includes twenty buildings. These buildings are: the Administration Building, the Women's physical Education Building, the Calvin T. Ryan Library, the Otto Olsen Vocational Arts Building, the A. O. Thomas Campus School, the Cushing Coliseum, the Memorial Union, Foster Field, the College Heights Apartments, three men's dormitories, four women's dormitories, a home management house, a greenhouse, the heating plant, and the Nebraskan, which is near completion as KSC's newest building.

Completed the most recent of all the KSC buildings and dedicated only last fall, the Calvin T. Ryan Library provides KSC students with many facilities which were not available in the old library.
This aerial view of Kearney State College shows the facilities now available to KSC students.

NUMBER OF CAMPUS BUILDINGS AT KSC NOW NUMBERS TWENTY
Miss Olinde Odean
American Royal Queen Finalist and Miss Nebraska Press
Photographer

Chosen as the 1964 Freshman Valentine Queen was Gamma Phi Beta pledge, Joy Rentier. Other nominees for the honor were Lorène Mewman, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Sweley, Alpha Phi; Janet Steinke, Ludden Hall; Judy Chrisiensen, Delta Zeta; Linda Daugherty, Case Hall (shown); and Dee Slote, Chi Omega (shown).
Crowned as the 1964 Cal Sweetheart, Sue Andrews Peterson was only one of the ten girls chosen by the eleven Greek organizations as their royalty for this year.

**UPPERCLASSMEN KSC ROYALTY**

Selected as the K-Club Sweetheart at the group’s annual all-school dance was KSC junior, Charlotte (“Chie’) Licking. Chie’s attendants were Vicki Livingston, Carol Kinnaman, and Juanita Rosenof.

SAC member Barbara Lynch presents Candy Cane King Bill Bakes, Columbus junior, his gift at the annual Candy Cane Christmas dance.

Chosen by her fellow students as the Candy Cane Queen at the SAC-sponsored Candy Cane Christmas dance was Grand Island junior, LaDonna Trueman. Presenting LaDonna her gift is SAC member Jack Hausmann.
HIGH WINDS CAUSE KSC'S PLAY-OFF LOSS

The nation's third rated team, Kearney State College, met the nation's fifth rated team, Prairie View A. & M. of Texas, in Nebraska's first NAIA playoff game December 7. KSC was a tough competitor but 65 m.p.h. winds forced the Antelopes to pursue a ground game instead of their normal passing attack. Therefore, when the game ended, the Texas Panthers had won the right to play St. John's of Minnesota in Sacramento, California's, Camellia Bowl. The final score was 21-7.

Discussing Kearney's chances before the game starts are Athletic Director Charlie Foster, Nebraska's Governor Frank Morrison, and Head Football Coach Allen Zikmund.

As the referee signals that Kearney has won the loss and will receive, Prairie View Captain Carl Robinson (No. 74) and one of Kearney's tri-captains, Howard Hanson (No. 78) meet in the center of the field.

Attempting a tackle of Kearney's Bill Backes (No. 4) is Prairie View's Edward Johnson (No. 82).

As an excited yet freezing crowd watches, Kearney players stop a Prairie View player's advance.
As KSC's Larry Stengel (No. 68) runs interference, Sterling Troxel (No. 9) attempts to gain more yardage for the Antelopes. Prairie View's James Williams (No. 12) and Kenneth Houston (No. 54), meanwhile, will attempt to tackle the runner.

At the awards banquet following the playoff game, Coach Allen Zikmund is made an honorary admiral in the "great navy of the state of Nebraska." Making the presentation is Norman Otto, administrative assistant to Governor Morrison.

Members of both the Prairie View A. & M. and Kearney State College teams were honored at the NAIA sponsored banquet.
Honored at a special convocation following the Prairie View A & M - Kearney play-off football game were the members of the 1963 Antelope football team. Shown presenting the NAIA runner-up trophy to the game's tri-captains, Howard Hanson, Jim Irwin, and Dick Butolph, is KSC's president, Milton J. Hassel.

FALL ACTIVITY CENTERS ON FOOTBALL

Head cheerleader Carol Bentjen jumps with enthusiasm as she leads the cheers at one of the bonfire football rallies held last fall.

Many activities occupy the free moments of KSC students but perhaps none were as exciting as the football activities last fall. As the number of wins went higher and higher so did the spirits of the Antelope's loyal supporters.

A student march, numerous rallies, victory seeking banners in the cafeteria, and football-shaped emblems worn by the faculty and students of KSC helped to promote an atmosphere of activity.

As a fitting climax to an undefeated season, the proud and victorious Antelope players carry their coaches, Allen Zikmund and Bill Giles, off the football field at Aberdeen, South Dakota.
Handing R. B. Welch, treasurer of the Endowment Association, a check for $300 are the current officers of Men's League: Steve Morris, president; Ken Lefever, vice-president; Vic Larson, secretary; and Jim Armaghig, treasurer. Men's League also provides short term loans of not more than $50 to deserving men students.

**KSC OFFERS VARIETY**

Diversified organizations, varied activities, exciting sports events, attractive royalty, assisting faculty members, numerous campus buildings, 2512 students, the usual waiting line, semester tests and the hour quickies throughout the semester, special friendships, smothering dislikes, and regular daily classes — these are the qualities that make Kearney State College, our college.

Registering for classes is an important and necessary part of every KSC student's life. Although the initial pain of writing the check or handing over the money seems unbearable, the thought of a college diploma brightens an otherwise dismal day.

Similar in function to Men's League, the officers of Women's League also present R. B. Welch a check for $290 to add to the National Defense Loan fund. Officers of Women's League are Beverly Hobson, vice-president, and Fran Johnson, president.
PRESIDENT HASSEL
AS A FAMILY MAN

To the students of KSC President Milton J. Hassel is our administrative head, but there is also another side of our president. This side is that of a family man. Here he relaxes and enjoys the comforts of home.

President Hassel relaxes at home after a hard day of guiding KSC affairs.

It's time for coffee at the Hassel home and it's President Hassel's turn to do the honors.

First he pours and then he washes.

Jane, Diane, and their father relax in the old family tradition of group singing.
THE HONORABLE FRANK B. MORRISON
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
NORMAL BOARD DIRECTS
ACTIVITIES OF FOUR COLLEGES

Members of the State Normal Board, appointed by the Governor, serve the State without pay. They hire presidents and faculty at the four colleges at Kearney, Chadron, Wayne and Peru. Each man contributes many hours each month to make certain that Nebraska youth can receive the best education possible.

Those attending the full meeting of the State Normal Board are: (seated) A. D. Majors, E. K. Yannel, Henry Freed, E. Albin Larson, and Mrs. Carol Pachico, registrar. Standing are Dr. William Brandenburg, Wayne State College; Dr. F. Clark Elkins, Chadron State College; Carl Spells; Dr. Freeman B. Decker; Dr. Gordon Shupe; Dr. Milton J. Hassel, Kearney State College; Marvin Stovall, Kearney State College; and Dr. Edwin Nelson, Chadron State College.

While waiting for coffee to be served in the union, Senator Carl Curtis and Normal Board member Carl Spells talk over the results of their meeting with President Hassel.
MARVIN STOVALL
DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Supervising the work of the business office manager Charles Bauer, the food services manager John McDonald of Slater Food Service, the superintendent of buildings and grounds Burr Standley, and the student union manager Donald Tewell, is the Kearney State College Director of Business Affairs Marvin Stovall. Other areas of his responsibility are the residence hall business operations, the postal services, the automobile assignment, the processing of all requisitions, the purchasing, and the budget supervision and preparation.

DR. PAUL GAER
DEAN OF INSTRUCTION

As Dean of Instruction, Dr. Paul Gaer’s areas of responsibility include the graduate division under the direction of Dr. Myron Holm, the A. O. Thomas campus school under the direction of Dr. Wayne Marshall, the placement bureau under the direction of Del Danker, the library services under the direction of Bert Thompson, the off-campus classes program under the direction of Donald Tewell, adult education, academic affairs, field services, and audio-visual services. In addition, the registrar and the division chairmen and teaching personnel are under his supervision.
DEAN OF STUDENTS ASSISTED BY TWO ASSOCIATES

Under the direction of Bernhard F. Stuthoff, Kearney State College's Dean of Students, are the Associate Deans of Students, Ruth Sidor and Thomas Whelan; the resident directors, Mrs. Minnie Waller, Mrs. Sena Lang, Mrs. Lois Anderson, Mrs. Opal Triplett, Mrs. Jennie Deskins, Mrs. Sara Wurth, Mrs. Opal Curry, Mrs. Lenora Jorgensen, and Mrs. Reva Brown; the health directors, Dr. L. B. Smith and Alta Bergquist; and the Director of Special Services, Donald Tewell.

With the assistance of these people, Dean Stuthoff coordinates and supervises the student organizations, the student union functions, admissions, and student counseling. In addition, he serves as chairman of the Committee on Student Standards and as a member of the Administrative Council, the Scholarship and Loan Committee, and the Publications Committee.
KSC ADMINISTRATORS

Charles Baner
Business Office Manager
B.A. 1941

Del Banker
Director of Teacher Placement
B.A., M.A. 1945

Donald K. Briggs
Director of Publicity
B.A., M.A. 1957

J. H. Herner
Registrar and
Director of Admissions
B.S., M.A., Ed.S. 1955

Doyle Howitt
Director of Housing
B.A., M.A. 1963

Wayne P. Marshall
Director of Campus School

Earl E. Rademacher
Asst. Registrar and
Director of Data Processing
B.A., M.A. 1960

Bert Thompson
Director of Libraries
B.S., M.A. 1963

Donald K. Tewell
Director of Special Services
B.A., M.A. 1961
Harold L. Ahrendts
Chairman, Division of Fine Arts
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1943

Robert DuFresne
Chairman, Division of Education
B.S., M.Ed., Ed.D. 1963

Eugene Beck
Chairman, Division of Health and Physical Education
B.S., M.A., Ph.D. 1968

Donald E. Fox
Chairman, Division of Science & Mathematics
B.A., M.S., Ph.D. 1955

Myron L. Holm
Director of Grad. Studies
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1956

Harry H. Hoffman
Chairman, Division of Language & Literature

Philip S. Holmgren
Chairman, Division of Social Science
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1950

Floyd E. Krubeck
Chairman, Division of Vocational Arts
SEVERAL KSC FACULTY MEMBERS ARE WRITING BOOKS

Dwight Adams
Assoc. Prof. of English
B.A., M.A., Ed.D. 1936

Louise V. Adams
Assoc. Prof. of Education
B.A., M.A. 1937

Arthur Bates
Asst. Prof. of Music
B.M., M.M.E. 1961

E. H. Beckmann
Assoc. Prof. of Physics
B.A., M.A. 1956

Alta V. Bergquist
Director of Student Health Service
B.S., R.N. 1938

L. J. Bicak
Asst. Prof. of Biology
B.S., M.E., Ph.D. 1962

Marvin A. Bichel
Assoc. Prof. of Biology
B.S., M.S., Ph.D. 1959

Jean Billing
Instructor of Physical Educ.
B.S., M.S. 1963

Gordon Blake
Inst. of Economics
B.A., M.A. 1963

Roy Blazer
Inst. of Lang. & Lit.
B.A., M.A. 1963

John C. W. Bliese
Head, Biology Dept.
Prof. of Biology
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1963

George Biocher
Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
B.A., M.A. 1958

W. E. Bruner
Prof. of Biology
B.S., M.A., Ph.D. 1932

Eugene S. Buck
Asst. Prof. of Ind. Arts
B.A., M.A. 1957

Jack L. Campbell
Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
B.A., M.S., Ed.D. 1962

Kenneth F. Carlson
Assoc. Prof. of Ind. Arts
B.S., M.A. 1945
NINE RECEIVED DOCTORATES THIS YEAR

Friend of the faculty and administrators as well as the students, the campus cat takes out time from its busy schedule of visitation for a short catnap.
MANY FACULTY MEMBERS ARE DOING GRADUATE STUDY

Charlie H. Foster
Athletic Director
Prof. of Physical Educ.
B.A., M.A. 1945

Keith E. Fredericks
Asst. Prof. of Physical Science
B.S., M.S. 1959

Edna L. Furness
Prof. of English

Della M. Garrett
Assoc. Prof. of Home Economics
B.S., M.S. 1945

William F. Giles
Asst. Prof. of Physical Educ.
B.S., M.A. 1960

Thomas Godfrey
Inst. of English
B.A., M.A. 1963

Ernest B. Grundy
Asst. Prof. of English
B.A., M.A. 1958

Edith M. Gunlicks
Asst. Prof. of Bus. Educ.
B.A., M.A. 1958

Hannes Hagspiel
Instructor of English
Ph.D. 1963

Edna E. Hahsweig
Asst. Prof. of Education
B.A., M.A. 1958

Robert D. Hauver
Asst. Prof. of Physical Educ.
B.S., M.E. 1959
SECRETARIES AND STUDENT HELP ASSIST THE FACULTY

Gail Starr, one of the secretaries for the physical education division, busily stacks papers for one of her “bosses.”

Don Jesder
Prof. of Bus. Education
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1959

Ray O. Johnson
Prof. of Sociology
B.A., S.T.B., M.A., Ph.D. 1957

Jack Karraker
Inst. of Art
B.S., M.S. 1961

John W. Kirk
Asst. Prof. of Speech
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1963

Elmer Holzrichter
Inst. of Art
B.A., M.A. 1963

Dale Ingram
Assoc. Prof. of Bus. Education
B.A., M.A. 1956

Helen Rusco Istant
Prof. of Languages
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1940

Philip H. Jackman
Asst. Prof. of Speech
B.A., M.A. 1960
Dorothy L. Klein  
Assoc. Prof. of English  
B.A., M.A. 1947  

Marvin Knittel  
Asst. Prof. of Educ. & Psy.  
B.S., M.A., Ed.D. 1963  

Ronald L. Landstrom  
Asst. Prof. of Bus. Educ.  
B.A., M.B.A. 1953  

L. M. Larsen  
Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics  
B.A., M.A. 1948  

Wilma A. Larsen  
Asst. Prof. of Home Economics  
B.A., M.S. 1953  

Ora F. Lindau  
Asst. Prof. of Ind. Arts  
B.S., M.A. 1957  

Leslie E. Livingston  
Assoc. Prof. of Physical Educ.  
B.A., M.E. 1956  

Keith Lowry  
Inst. of Art  
B.S., M.S. 1962  

William A. Lynn  
Assoc. Prof. of Music  
B.M., M.M. 1949  

Mildred MacDonald  
Asst. Prof. of Music  
B.M., M.M. 1955  

Lyle E. Mander  
Prof. of History  
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1927  

Sharon Mason  
Circulation Librarian  
B.A., M.A. 1953  

26 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS JOINED THE STAFF LAST FALL

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE BOTH ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Jean Morris Pettit
Prof. of English
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. 1954

C. Fred Phelps
Assoc. Prof. of Speech
B.A., M.A. 1959

Charles G. Pickens
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics
B.S., M.S. 1960

Phyllis Roberts
Assoc. Prof. of Languages
B.A., M.A. 1947

Gladys Rose
Assoc. Prof. of Art
B.A., M.A. 1957

Ruth Schini
Instructional Materials Librarian
B.A., M.A. 1965

N. Donald Searcy
Assoc. Prof. of Geography
B.S., M.A. 1937

Lawrence Silvey
Inst. of Speech
B.A., M.A. 1963
While busily engaged in her work as secretary to President Hassel, Sally Jackson pauses momentarily for a picture.

FACULTY NOW NUMBERS 145 AT KSC

Allen Singleton  
Inst. of Political Science  
B.A., M.A. 1963

Lee R. Smith, M.D.  
College Physician

Aristides Sosa  
Inst. of Foreign Languages  
B.L., L.L.D. 1962

Barbara Spilker  
Acting Inst. of Journalism  
B.A. 1963

Ivan Stumes  
Inst. of Mathematics  
B.A., M.S. 1963

Donald L. Stumpff  
Assoc. Prof. of Educ. & Psy.  
B.A., M.S. 1959

Wilma Stutheitl  
Inst. of Education  
B.S., M.S. 1963

James A. Swanson  
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry  
B.S., M.A. Ph.D. 1962

Robert D. Talbot  
Assoc. Prof. of History  
B.A., M.A. Ph.D. 1962

Gaylord F. Thomas  
Head of Music Department  
Assoc. Prof. of Music  

Doris Timperley  
Reference Librarian  
B.S. 1937  
B.A., M.A. 1964

James F. Todd  
Asst. Prof. of History  
B.A., M.A. 1961
Roland B. Welch  
Head, Business Department  
Assoc. Prof. of Business  
B.A., M.A. 1959

Gene Wilkinson  
Inst. of Languages  
B.A., M.A. 1960

Laurea A. Williams  
Assoc. Prof. of Home Economics  
B.A., M.S. 1956

Mason Wilmot  
Inst. of Educ.  
B.S., M.S. 1963

Paul Wilmot  
Inst. of Educ.  
B.S., M.S. 1963

Helen Wimberley  
Acting Inst. of Business  
B.E. 1955

June Wrede  
Inst. of Education  
B.A. 1959

Allen H. Zikmund  
Assoc. Prof. of Physical Educ.  
B.S., M.A. 1955

Glen Underhill  
Assoc. Prof. of Physics  
B.S., M.S., Ph.D. 1962

Katherine J. Walker  
Asst. Prof. of Educ.  
B.A., M.A. 1956

Ardella M. Webb  
Asst. Prof. of Educ.  
B.A., M.A. 1956

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MANY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Faculty members Dr. Myron Holm, Robert Larson, and Keith Lowry discuss the differences between Iranian and American education with Reza Hayavi at the Student Council sponsored foreign student reception. The reception, held last December, was the first of its kind held at KSC and honored ten foreign students.
FACULTY MEMBERS’ TEACHING LOAD REDUCED BY GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

GRADUATE STUDENTS AT KSC
Leslie Drake
Hsuan Tsuan Kuo

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

Ronald Bachman
Physical Education

Lee Coufal
Vocational Arts

Dorla Crowell
Fine Arts (Art)

J. Paul Fritton
English

Karl Hughes
Education

Frederick Kempf
Fine Arts (Speech)

Theodore Rennefeldt
Vocational Arts

Larry Smith
English

Louie Whitmore
English

Joe D. Willis
Physical Education
IN MEMORIAM - MAX L. CASEY

His soft reassuring voice instilled confidence in each one of his students and he treated each as an individual. This personal interest for his students displayed itself in his concern that each one of his pupils should do his best to help himself rather than just to get a grade.

While his students were his prime concern, the American way of life and this country's frontier were his chief interests. Moreover, it was primarily because of these interests that he made past events real and alive for his students.

Devoted to education as he was, his knowledge, woven with understanding, made him one whose life and influence will continue to endure through the admiration of his former students.

— Jerry Stromer

Max L. Casey
Assistant Professor of History

Max Casey was appointed Dean of Men in June, 1956. In this capacity he was shown welcoming the men residents of West Hall in a picture from the 1960 yearbook. Dean Casey kept this position until the fall of 1962 when he returned to teaching.

A friend as well as an instructor and a counselor, Mr. Casey helped organize and sponsor the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, which was formed in the spring of 1962.
Diana Knaus, Mr. Thompson's secretary, prepares a list of the seminar rooms available for use by the different campus organizations.

Evelyn Camplin and Florence Greeno happily check some of the teaching positions that have been filled by RSC graduates.

Chris Johnson chuckles as she realizes that work isn't really that hard.

Alice Cornford looks up from her typing to say, "Yes, Boss!"

Helen Woolstrum smiles as she prepares papers for her boss, Mr. Stovall.

While LaDonna Smith checks a student's record in the file, Elaine Thomas and Jan Scott look over the grade results for first semester.
Karen Thels, Patricia Flagg, and Betty Kort have smiles on their faces after seeing how few the downsides are this nine weeks.

Jean Suhr has a victorious smile as she types another report on an Antelope victory.

As she types out the semester test schedule, Bonnie Hircock develops a sneaky smile.

Mary Rohl is trying to remember a, s, d, t, or is it g, j, h, k?

Carolyn Sammone, Jo Osborn, and Jo Anne Coutal look at many of the new registration forms turned in for second semester.

Peggy Janitzcheck, Jan Goedelben, Arlene Morris, and Sandy Bassford wait in dazed anticipation for the rush of students wanting to pay fees.

Francis Saltzgaber and Marilyn Presoeki prepare one of the many transcripts needed by first semester graduates.
An overall view of the first floor of the Calvin T. Ryan Library shows many of the library's facilities which are available to KSC students.

Designed to enable KSC students to study in a music-filled setting, to just listen to and enjoy music, and/or to listen to music for scheduled music classes, a music room is located on the second floor in the new library.

Also located on the first floor of the library is the circulation desk where students may check out books or ask for help in finding material.

STUDENTS ENJOY NEW LIBRARY

Studying in the second floor smoking lounge are Kearney State College students Barbara Lynch, Linda Memming, Pat Myers, and Leslee Pinkerton.
Construction on the Nebraskan which began during the spring of 1962 continued during the 1963-64 school term. Strong December winds forced the workmen inside where they were partially protected by the plastic wind resistant panels which encircled the south side of the building.

February snow encompassed the light brick-faced Nebraskan as work progressed on the interior of the building. Being built from the sale of revenue bonds which will be paid from dormitory rentals and food profits, the building will cost $900,000 when completed.

The cornerstone for the Nebraskan, KSC's newest building, was laid last October 30. Laid in traditional Masonic ceremonies, the stone was placed by the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Nebraska.

When completed the Nebraskan, which is 228 feet long and 133 feet wide, will seat more than 1000 students at a time for meals. There are four serving lines, each one capable of serving more than seven students per minute.
A familiar sight to all KSC students and a "second" home for many business, home economics, industrial arts, and journalism majors or minors, the Otto Olson Vocational Arts Building is viewed from a seldom seen prospective.

KSC IS MARKED BY DISTINCTIVE BUILDINGS

The building symbol of Kearney State College is the main classroom building on campus, the Administration Building, which was built prior to the school’s official opening in September of 1905.

Known for its indoor track and other outstanding athletic facilities, the Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum was first used in 1961.

This door of the Women’s P.E. Building leads not only to the physical education facilities for KSC women, but also attracts those on their way to the Student Health Center.
Last fall a building crew began the construction to enlarge the Memorial Union which had originally been built in 1957.

Although completing its last year as the RSC campus school, this main door of A. O. Thomas School has proven to be a door of knowledge since 1938. Next year the building will be used by the Kearney Public Schools.

A "second home" for nine weeks for home economics majors is this home management house. While living in the house, the girls put into everyday practice what they have learned in their home economics classes.

Married student housing has been provided since 1960 in the College Heights Apartments which are located three-fourths of a mile from the campus.
Gathering around the piano with their housemother, Mrs. Lois Anderson, are the Ludden Hall counselors and officers. Standing left to right are Pat Olinger, president; Bernadine Gehrke, secretary-treasurer; Judy Wimberly, Jo Seaman, Sandra Albertson, Joyce Zink, and Terry Kiesel, counselors. Seated at the piano is Velma Baldwin, counselor.

Ludden Hall's counselors and officers pose for a picture in their decorative lounge. They are seated, left to right, Mary Ann Goodart, president; Rev Freichs, vice-president; and Donna Moorhead and Jeanie Whitmire, counselors. Standing, left to right, are Carol Safarik, Geraldine Artz, and Cheryl Wilham, counselors; and Virginia Maxwell, secretary-treasurer.

Residents of Eva J. Case Hall, the largest of the women's dormitories, had new beds, dressers, and closet doors last fall but still many freshman girls went home week ends.

**KSC'S FRESHMAN DORMS**

Newest of the women's dorms and a "second home" for nearly 100 freshman girls, Carrie E. Ludden Hall is similar in design to Randall Hall. This dorm was first used in the fall of 1961.
Jennie M. Conrad, a social science professor until the fall of 1961, had North Hall renamed in her honor last fall. This dorm, which accommodates 100 upperclass women, was completed in 1957.

Having housemother, Mrs. Reva Brown, assisists one day a week at each of the women's dorms giving the regular housemothers the day off. Recording messages for the girls keeps her the busiest.

**FORMER NORTH HALL**

**NOW JENNIE M. CONRAD HALL**

Discussing dorm matters with their housemother, Mrs. Jennie Deselma are Conrad Hall's counselors Janice Hays, Maurine Johnson, Betty Bryson, president, Kay Lord, Judi Kerman, and Judy Bartlett.
For nearly a quarter of a century Men's Hall has been the home of many KSC men.

MOM LANG CONSIDERS EACH A SON

Surrounding their housemother, Mrs. Sena Lang, are seated Bob Whitehouse, Jim Hinze, Terry Hanshew, Gary Helmer, Larry Lehn, and Royce Brown. Standing are Jim Ayres, John Markussen, Roland Anderson, and Allyn Eaves.
A dorm distinctive in architecture and the home of many upperclass women is Martin Hall. With its beautifully appointed reception room, this hall serves as a center for many campus activities.

MOM WALLER MAKES MARTIN HALL A "HOME"

Counselors and dorm officers Susan Pierce, Jan Schroeder, Betty Meier, Joyce Johnson, Barbara Jesse, Karen Opitz, Fran Johnson, Mary Scheve, Dixie Walker and Melva Ryman show it’s a pleasure to have Mrs. Minnie Waller as the housemother at Martin Hall. To all the girls at Martin, she’s their second "Mom."
Changing in name from West Hall to H. G. Stout Hall last fall, this men's dorm houses 108 KSC men students. This dorm, similar in build to Conrad Hall, was completed in late 1957.

NAME OF WEST HALL CHANGED TO STOUT HALL

Officers and counselors of Stout Hall gathered around their housemother, Mrs. Opal Curry, are left to right, Rodney Best, Jerry Purinton, Terry Renner, John Tiessen, Larry Martin, Don Peterson, and Wayne Gappa.
Mrs. Opal Triplett, Randall Hall's housemother, poses with her counselors who are seated, left to right, Dan Anderson, Ron Wise, Lynn Casey, Jim Mercey, and Joe Higgins. Standing are Ed Kruml, Randy Bauman, Floyd Holm, Doug Burton, president, and Jon Shurigal.

HOMECOMING DISPLAY CONTEST WON BY RANDALL

Kearney State College's newest men's dorm, Everett L. Randall Hall, houses 200 men students. Each Christmas since 1962 this dorm has ushered in the Christmas season with this nativity scene.
XI PHI PUBLISHES HONORARIES

Xi Phi, the leadership and scholarship honorary, was spokesman for the honoraries through articles which appeared in the Antelope, and assisted with the honors day convocation.

Members of Xi Phi must have at least five honor points in three of six areas: social, religious, honorary, student government, divisional and other student organizations. They receive honor points for holding elective offices or being elected to membership in honoraries or other student organizations. In addition, prospective members must have a 3.0 overall average. Moreover, this year Xi Phi members held presidencies in ten organizations.
ALPHA PSI OMEGA
ADVISES APPRENTICES

Officers of Alpha Psi Omega are Dr. John Kirk, sponsor; Jo Stadler, treasurer; Philip Jackman, sponsor; Ray Dage, vice-president; Mary Noble, president; Gay Woodburn, historian; and Darlene Lubeck, secretary.

Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, started a new apprentice group this year for students who have not earned enough points to become members of Alpha Psi Omega. The purpose of the group is to keep students interested in the theatre and in becoming members of the fraternity. Penny Wright and Dave Hensley serve as sponsors to the apprentice group.

This year the fraternity also sponsored, directed and produced the final KSC production of the year.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega must have earned at least 50 points by working on productions both on and back stage.

Apprentices of Alpha Psi Omega are seated: Carl Noren; Carol Styksal, secretary-treasurer; Dwayne Ivesen, president; Vicki Hamilton, vice-president; and Janet Walt.

Standing: Linda Taylor, Cathy Fry, Jennifer Allen, Joan Hadenfeldt, and Theresa Colgan.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega are seated: Janice Sanders, Clara Childers, and Elizabeth Hoedtwalker. Standing: Jerry Stromer, Dan Wilson, Penny Wright, and Dave Hensley.
Members of Pi Kappa Delta are, front row: Sandra Mead, Penny Wright, Carol Lambley, Leora Rider. Second row: John Bliese, Jerry Kenton, Jerry Stromer, Ray Dage and Bob Lapp.

PI KAPPA DELTA SPONSORS TOURNAMENT

Pi Kappa Delta again sponsored the annual high school debate tournament this year. Students from 16 Nebraska high schools attended the meet in January. The fraternity also assisted with the invitational debate and discussion tournament.

Officers of the group were John Bliese, president; Bob Lapp, vice-president; and Pat Hamik, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta must have participated in debate or original oratory in two major intercollegiate speech contests. They must also have a 2.50 overall average.

Dr. Hassel presents trophies to Judy Tilton and Beth Ann Drake, first place winners in the Kearney Invitational Debate and Discussion Tournament while Ken Anderson of Doane College looks on.

The Omaha Central High School speech coach accepts the sweepstakes trophy from Dr. Harold Ahrendts at the annual High School Debate Tournament.
SIGMA TAU DELTA SPONSORS TWO CONTESTS

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity, sponsored the Shakespearean movie, "Hamlet," in early November. In December they sponsored a short story contest while their annual freshman essay contest was held in February. As in years past, the fraternity also published "The Antler" which contains selections of poetry and essays written by KSC students and faculty.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta must be an English major with a 2.8 overall average and a 3.0 average in their English courses.

The officers and sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta study ideas for "The Antler." Seated is Richard Cloeyd, sponsor. Standing are Karen Thels, secretary; Ron Kort, treasurer; Fran Duffy, president; and Louis Whitemore, vice-president.
Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, was host to the Nebraska Press Association District Contest in March. In February, they took in ten pledges and in May had their annual spring banquet and initiation.

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon must be a sophomore with at least two semesters of journalistic work. This may be acquired through working on the Antelope, the Blue and Gold or on KOVF, the college radio station. Included in Pi Delta Epsilon's membership are the editors of both publications and the station manager of KOVF.

Members and officers of Pi Delta Epsilon are Fran Duffy; Carol Page, secretary-treasurer; Melody Neustrom; Penny Wright, president; and Bob Kirk.

PI DELTA EPSILON HOSTS CONTEST

Pi Delta Epsilon pledges are, front row: Karen Koyen, Marlene Snyder, Clara Childers, Duane Obermier, and Barbara Lynch. Back row: Merle Hinrichs, Tom Chamberlain, Stan Miller, and Chalice Richards.
DELTAOMICRON WINS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

In November Delta Omicron was presented the National Achievement Award by the National Chapter of Delta Omicron for the 1962-63 season.

Again this year Delta Omicron joined Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternity for men, in a joint recital and for Christmas caroling.

Members must be a music major or minor and have taken music theory 200; she must also have a 3.0 average in music and a 2.5 overall average.

Members include Deanna Warren, Mrs. Robert Wendell, Elda May Lange, Gay Woodburn, Mary Petska, Teresita Prieto, Marjean Schubert, Barbara Oberg, Pat Lauer, Jan Eutsler, Nanna Cross, Lynda Cook, Winona Moor, Donna Schmale, and at the piano, Oralene Hall.
The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians, the national music fraternity for men, won second place in the music division of the K Show this year with a barbershop quartet. Some of their other activities included ushering for the Community Concert programs, Christmas caroling, and a joint recital with members of Delta Omicron. The fraternity also built a bulletin board for the music department.

Phi Mu Alpha is open to all men who are interested in music. They are generally members of the KSC band, choir, or orchestra, however.


PHI MU ALPHA PLACES IN THE K-SHOW

Officers are Carl Neubauer, vice-president; Dick Ingerle, president; Rodney Berryman, treasurer; and Dave Stull, secretary.
OFFICERS OF KAPPAOMICRONPHI ARE (SEATED) MISS DELIA GARRETT, SPONSOR; ZONA BUNGERS, PRESIDENT; DARLENE GOLKA, VICE-PRESIDENT; (STANDING) CAROLYN WAGNER, SECRETARY; AND RITA SANDERSON, TREASURER.

KAPPAOMICRONPHI BEGINS 42ND YEAR

A freshman tea and Mother-Patroness dinner were part of the Kappa Omicron Phi's activities this year. During December, the fraternity celebrated their 41st anniversary at the annual Founder's Day dinner.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi must be second semester sophomores, juniors, or seniors majoring in home economics. They must have an overall B average and show evidence of superior personal qualities and potentialities of leadership.

MEMBERS AND ALUMNAE OF KAPPAOMICRONPHI ARE (SEATED) MRS. JAMES SWANSON, MISS DELIA GARRETT, MRS. CARL C. SPELTS, AND MRS. HARVEY ALTMALER, (FIRST ROW) PATTY BURKS, ZONA BUNGERS, MARLENE WEINMAN, PAT

HANSON, BEVERLY ALLISON, (SECOND ROW) CAROLYN WAGNER, RITA SANDERSON, JANICE SCHROEDER, DARLENE GOLKA, MRS. BARBARA DOWNEY, AND MRS. KAY GILL.
PI OMEGA PI SPONSORS FIELD TRIP

Pi Omega Pi, national business honorary fraternity, sponsored students to the State Business Convention this spring and took a field trip to a large business firm. The group also had a Christmas party.

Members of the honorary must be a business education major or minor. In addition, a 3.0 average in business courses, a 2.5 overall average and six hours of education are required.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
ASSISTS IN HEART,
BOY SCOUT DRIVES

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, assisted with the heart fund drive and the Boy Scout drive this year. They worked on the heart fund during February by contacting businessmen in Kearney while, in January, they collected $50 for the Boy Scouts.

Members of this fraternity must have been associated with the Boy Scout program at some time in their lives. Officers for this year were Marvin Klapal, president; Dave Yost, vice-president; Dave Sizer, treasurer; and Jack Hight, secretary.

Harold and Dave Sizer are two of the Alpha Phi Omega members who collected for the Boy Scout drive in mid-January.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi posing while Judy Hansen studies her notes are Miss Ella Halweg, Lynn Carlsgaard, Phyllis Dokken, Carolyn Wagner, Mary Ann Houkia, Pat Paulson, Sue Hiatt, Elizabeth Hodetwalker, Sandra Albertson, Penny Wright, Carol Page, Carolyn Allen, and Darlene Ahrens.

SIX KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS ATTEND A BIENNIAL CONVOCATION

Kearney State College's local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education fraternity, was represented by six members at the organization's twenty-fourth biennial convocation. This gathering, held at Purdue University in late February, included speeches on comparative education and the discussion of current problems in local Kappa Delta Pi chapters.

Other activities of the organization this year were the initiation of twenty-three members in November, a Christmas party in December, and their annual initiation banquet and installation of officers in April.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi must have completed or be taking 9 hours of education with a 3.0 average and a 3.2 overall average.

Representing the KSC Chapter at the Twenty-Fourth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi were: Melody Neustrom and Judy Hanson, observers. Back row: Penny Wright, alternate delegate, and Lynn Carlsgaard, delegate.

Other members of Kappa Delta Pi are Joe Fisher, vice-president; Judy Hansen, secretary; Melody Neustrom, president; Mrs. Wilma Stuthett, sponsor; and Mrs. Ardella Webh, treasurer. Second row: Linda Faustian, Duane Obermier, Clydene Rhoadarmer, Kay Wilson, Lois Haukhull, Rita Sanderson and Doug Burton.

KAPPA MU EPSILON HOSTS REGIONAL CONVENTION

This year the Nebraska Beta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics society, was host to a regional convention which was held in April. Students from 17 chapters in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska attended. In addition to discussing items of interest to workings of the local KME chapter, the visiting students heard a guest speaker from the Mathematical Association of America.

Other KME projects were the offering of a $25 scholarship to a junior or senior majoring in mathematics, math help sessions, and the selling of math handbooks.

Members of KME must have a 3.0 average in mathematics, a 2.75 overall average, be enrolled in a senior hour math course at the time of initiation, and have written a research paper on some mathematical concept.

Officers of the organization this year were Ray Heiser, president; Ann Christensen, vice-president; Peggy Miller, secretary; Loren Shiers, treasurer; and Carolyn O'Brien and Fred Blume, historians.

New initiates of Kappa Mu Epsilon this year were front row: Floyd Holm, Judy Krutz, Gerry Artz, Deboris Carlson, Pat Paulson, Sandra Mazanec, Polly Banks, Ramona Young, and Joe Woodward. Row two: David Imhoff, Jim Lindau, Roland Carnes, David Anstutz, Wayne Markus, Dan Anderson, and Steve Morris.
Officers of Lambda Delta Lambda are Gary Wit, secretary; Joe Fisher, president; and Dr. James Swanson, sponsor.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA INITIATES TWENTY-FOUR

Lambda Delta Lambda, national physical science honorary, sent a delegation to National Lambda Delta Lambda Convention which was held May 1 and 2 at Wayne State College.

In December the fraternity initiated 24 new members. Students must have completed 14 hours of work in chemistry and physics with honor grades. In addition, they must write a research paper on some scientific subject and present it before the Lambda Delta Lambda members.

BETA BETA BETA TAKES TRIP

A field trip to see the Sandhill cranes was one of Beta Beta Beta's main projects this year. In May they had their annual banquet.

Members of the national biology fraternity must be a second semester sophomore with ten hours of B in biology. They must also have better than a C overall average and be a biology major or minor or a pre-professional student.

Members of Kappa Pi are, first row: Keith Lowry, advisor; Gladys Rose, advisor; Jim Taylor, Peggy Oran, and Shirley Jones. Second row: Lynn Carisgaard, Peter Wooley, Darrel Jones, Linda Feaster, and Gloria Grigsby. Third row: Jack Harraker, advisor; Sandy Zimmer, Roger Patterson, and Donna Moorhead.

KAPPA PI SPONSORS
SPRING ART SHOW

In November, Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, took a field trip to Kansas City. This spring, they sponsored an art show featuring students' work.

Officers of Kappa Pi were Cal Mahin, president; Sandy Zimmer, vice-president; Betty Kort, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Burton, publicity.

Members of Kappa Pi must be an art major or minor with a 3.00 average in art courses and a 2.00 overall average.

Doug Burton, Kappa Pi publicity chairman, looks at a student painting displayed on Activities Night.

Other members of Kappa Pi are, first row: Betty Kort, Kathy Kuchar, Ken Kokrda, Virginia Johnson, and Darla Lathan. Second row: Cal Mahin, Larry E. Johnson, Elmer Holzrichter, advisor; Betty Guthmann, Natalie Weber, and Stephanie Brewer.
Officers of the Lutheran Student Association are Front row: Darlene Lubeck, treasurer; Pastor Ronald Eib, sponsor; and Barbara Jesse, president. Second Row: Dr. Douglas Lund, sponsor; Jerry Stromer, regional vice-president; Marjorie Schubert, secretary, and Tom Chamberlain, L.S.A. Action director.

L.S.A. HOST TO REGIONAL MEETING

In addition to its regular function of promoting religious activities for many Lutheran students, this year L.S.A. hosted a regional convention in mid-February. Over eighty students attended this meeting held at Kearney's First Lutheran Church.

Explaining the functions and services of the Lutheran Student Association on Activities Night were Tom Chamberlain and Barbara Jesse.

Members of L.S.A. are seated: Cherie Sarver, Barbara Oberg, Zora Salmen, Belva Van Boening, Nancy Gustafson, Kathy Johnson, Lois Anderson, Jane Wahl, Carol Christensen, Gloria Loschen, Bev Freericks, Sheryl Zehke, and Gloria Kleven, sponsor. Standing: Doyle Lavene, Marian Lohnert, Sharon Mamlein, Bertha Holter, Barbara Bradburg, Mary Pohlmann, Susan Loontjer, Jean Pearson, Marilyn Mosier, Patricia Host, Judy Stine, Penny Wright, Kay Jurgens, and Darrel Adam.
GAMMA DELTA MEMBERS
MEET AT STUDENT CENTER

Gamma Delta is the international organization for Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference. They plan and promote a program of spiritual, cultural, and social activities during the year. The Delta Iota chapter of Gamma Delta meets weekly but reserves the first meeting of the month for a social affair. A central theme is carried through each of the group's programs during each month. This organization meets at its Lutheran Student Center, 2802 9th Avenue, which was the first religious house on campus.

Officers of the organization are Back Row: Paul Wise, worship chairman; Janice Schroeder, regional advisor; Dave Jordenig, house manager; Norma Schmidt, food chairman; and Harvey Brandt, treasurer. Front Row: Lillian Mosh, secretary; Donna Wademan, program chairman; Bob Rose, president; and Betty Meier, publicity chairman.


BAPTIST STUDENTS ATTEND
ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

The Roger Williams Fellowship is the religious student organization on our campus to serve the needs of the Baptist students. In keeping with the Baptist Student Movement throughout the United States and the world, the fellowship is dedicated to serve the following purposes: To assist in the stimulation of Baptist churches by active participation in both the local church and the American Baptist Convention; to unite with other Christians in evangelizing the college community; to help members discover the distinctive factors of the Baptist tradition and thereby make its contribution to the ecumenical movement; and to provide the overall unity, fellowship motivation, and instrument to achieve the purposes of Baptist students.

As an activity during the year, Roger Williams participated in the Homecoming parade.

Members of Roger Williams Fellowship gather around their sponsor, Dr. Paul Gaer. They are First Row: Dr. Gaer, Jim Taylor, Bob Keiper, and Jim Wilson. Second Row: Beverly Armour, Carole Cain, Nanna Cross, Sheryl Sickels, and Veredna Butolph. Last Row: Margaret Schultz, Elizabeth Norman, Karen Ross, and Marcia Burton.
Officers for Inter-Varsity are: Lois Crouse, sitting; Judy Stine, Dr. James A. Swanson, Dr. Glen Underhill, and Dr. Theodora S. Nelson, sponsors. Jim Holen, Jerry Schweitzer, president, and Arnold A. "Drew" Pierson.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship had a display for the Activities Lab in September.

INTER-VARSITY
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
IS THE CHURCH-HOME
FOR MANY STUDENTS


U.C.C.F. GETS
STUDENT CENTER

With "Casper" as their theme, members of U.C.C.F. entered this appealing float in this year's Homecoming parade.

Gathering around their worship center are Terry Kiezel, IRC representative; Phillip Harlan, treasurer; Kady Warner, faith program chairman; Melva Ryman, president; Rev. C. Wayne Silkwood, director; Janice Hays, action chairman; Sharon Dietz, witness program chairman; Gail Shaw, secretary; and Velda Baldwin, vice-president.

Officers for the organization are: Bonnie Davis, president; Carolyn Bratton, Richard van der Wal, Ruth Sanderson, Jean Whitmire, Kelly Boesen, Shirley Black, Anna Mae Paxton, Vivian Falk, Karen Theis, Marlene Weinman, and Rev. Wayne Bartruff.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP
SERVES METHODISTS

Working at the Canterbury Club table on the Student Council sponsored Activities Night are Royce Brown, Kandis Penry, Tim Reeder, Jack Hight, Bob Ernst, and Suzanne Beckermann.

CANTERBURY CLUB HAS FOUR-FOLD PURPOSE

Guiding the Canterbury Club affairs this year are Father Richard F. Miles, rector; Tim Reeder, vice-president; Royce Brown, president; and Jack Hight, secretary-treasurer. These officers help to organize worship, study, guidance, and fellowship for fellow college Episcopal Church members.


NEWMAN CLUB
HAS A NEW
STUDENT CENTER


Officers for Newman Club are: Sandi Trentman, Joan Trumble, Kathy Shofkoski, Dan Wilson, president, Judd Kernan. Back Row: Joe McLaughlin, Jack Rademacher, Mary Ann Goodert, Father Scott, Ted Koperski, and Mike Amstutz.
The first main items on the Student Council's agenda this year were the Homecoming Parade and Homecoming Queen Pageant. They also sponsored an American Royal Beauty Contest Pageant. Kearney State College was one of twenty-five colleges from all over the United States to send a candidate.

Through the work of the Student Council, Kearney State College now has twenty-one students in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nine members of the Student Council attended the Nebraska Student Council Convention. The convention moved on a somewhat somber note: "Ask . . . what you can do . . ." The topics discussed were concerned with student ethics, activities and responsibilities.

Students of the Student Council are: (seated) Mrs. Edith Gunlicks, advisor; Sandy Ehlers, secretary; (standing) Larry Callen, treasurer; Donald Briggs, advisor; Dan Anderson, vice-president; and Lynn Casey, president.

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the Student Council are: front row, Larry Callen, Dan Anderson, Lynn Casey, Sandy Ehlers; second row, Mack Miner, Roland Anderson, Jim Morey, Bob Kirk, John Heim, Jim States; back row, Judy Bye, Fran Johnson, Terry Kiesel, Carol Page, and LaDonna Truemen.
Student Council Alternates are: (seated) Kay Phelan, Betty Jo Gillespie, Maurine Johnson, Mary McAfee; (standing) Maurice Deines, and Jerry Stromer.

Leaving for the American Royal Beauty Contest, which was held in Kansas City, is KSC's representative, Olinda Odean, and her mother, Mrs. Ollie Odean.

Student Council members, Fran Johnson and Kay Phelan, are shown here helping with Activities Night.
Guiding SAC affairs this year are Ron Landstrom, advisor; Dan Rockwell, chairman; Linda Feaster, secretary; and Donald Tewell, advisor. Acting as the liaison person between SAC and the Student Council is Student Council member Mack Miner.

SAC

The Student Activities Committee is composed of sixteen members selected by the Student Council from applications received. It is headed by Dan Rockwell while Linda Feaster serves as the secretary. Mr. Tewell and Mr. Landstrom are the advisors.

SAC handled events such as the Candy Cane Dance, hootenannies, after-game dances, a series of movies, and all other activities in the Student Union.

The purpose of the committee is to take suggestions from the student body and try to meet these demands through activities on the campus.

Members of SAC are (seated) Sandy Holen, Linda Feaster, By Blobaum, Dan Rockwell, Don Morgan, Gloria Shaffer, Deanna Soto, Ron Rezac, and Mack Miner. Standing: Jack Hausmann, Jim Armagost, Imo Jeane Zillig, Sue Zikmund, Barb Lynch, Ron Landstrom and Donald Tewell.
BLUE and GOLD

Penny Wright, the first female Editor-in-Chief in eight years, burned the midnight oil many hours in the Blue and Gold office this year. She had the job of coordinating the ideas of her twenty staff members with the ever present deadline always hanging over her head.

If any student wants a job which will acquaint him with KSC, its students and organizations, this year’s staff recommends a place on the Blue and Gold staff. In addition, the job of dreaming up ideas, headlines, copy, and picture set-ups is also included in any staff position.

Despite all the problems, the goal of a completed Blue and Gold was reached and we present it to the students and faculty of Kearney State College.

Penny Wright, the Editor-In-Chief of the Blue and Gold, and Marvin Swanson, the Business Manager, discuss one of the many phases of the job of putting together a yearbook.

Some of the members of the Blue and Gold staff were, front row: Jill Steven, photographer’s assistant; Carol Lambley; Connie Aspedon; Diana Erpelding; and Barbara Lynch, sophomore editor. Back row: Penny Wright, editor-in-chief; Heather Compton, faculty editor; Marlene Snyder, copy editor; index editor, and editor’s assistant; Tom Chamberlain; Jan Schroeder, religious editor; and Jean Peterson, freshman editor.

Other staff members were, seated: Karen Kelly; Carole Wade; and Marsha Spels, honorary organizations editor. Back row: Cheryl Lamer; Maxine Karsten; Judy Hstatt; Bev Edson; student organizations editor; and Marlene Weinman, art editor.
Guiding the publishing of the Antelope this year is Jim Rundstrom, editor.

Checking the facts for a front page story are Carol Page, the associate editor, and Karen Koyen, the feature editor.

Each week the staff of the Antelope spends over 40 hours writing, rewriting, making headlines the proper count, and working on page layout to make certain that the weekly issue of the Antelope will be ready for distribution Friday morning.

Preparing stories for the Antelope are reporters Marsha Spelts and Chalice Richards, seated. Standing: Carole Wade, Bob Shanks, and Larry Zoucha.
The College Home Economics Club is the largest female group on campus this year with one hundred members. All girls that are home economics majors or minors are eligible for membership.

Each year the club sponsors a Courtesy Day in order to inform and encourage girls in the home economics field and in the department at Kearney State College. It is attended by home economists from nearly every surrounding high school.


INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

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

The students who belong to the club take several field trips each year in order to become acquainted with the new materials in their fields.

In addition to these activities, they sponsor the annual Student Craftmen’s Fair which is held in May.

Officers are Don Ewer, treasurer; Ed Sheen, vice-president; Dale Clark, secretary; and Rod Wightman, president.
STUDENT NEA

Student NEA is an organization for students interested in the field of education. It is the largest group on campus with one hundred eighty members who are striving to find ways of becoming better teachers. With membership each student receives the NEA Journal and the Nebraska Education News.

During the year, representatives of Student NEA attend two state conventions. Penny Wright, one of the members, holds the office of vice-president in the Student Education Association of Nebraska.

Officers of Student NEA are front row: Dr. Jack Campbell, sponsor; Vicki Nemec, president; and Mr. William Nelson, sponsor. Back row: Rita Sanderson, secretary; Fred Embree, treasurer; and Carolyn Wagner, vice-president.

Penny Wright, vice-president of the Student Education Association of Nebraska, discusses the state spring convention with state and local historians Donna Wademan and Earl Fickenscher.

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club is an organization for students who enjoy taking part in rodeo events or who just have an interest in horses. They participate in various parades and fairs. This year they took part in the Homecoming parade. In addition, they sponsored a special interest film entitled "Appaloosa." Furthermore, many Rodeo Club members and other students participated in their annual spring rodeo.

Anna Marie Williams and Mari-lee Helms supervised the Saddle Club's display on Activities Night.

Discussing rodeo plans with their sponsor, Dr. Thomas Whelan, are the Rodeo Club officers: Sandy Helmer, treasurer; Paul Forch, vice-president; Anna Marie Williams, secretary; and Ken Cox, president.

The “K” Club is made up of members who have lettered in a varsity sport. Moreover, a life-time pass to all KSC sports events is given to those who letter in more than one sport.

The “K” Club was in charge of all concessions at home sports events again this year. Part of their receipts go to the Kearney State Endowment Association fund.

The highlights of this year were the crowning of Charlotte Licking as the “K” Club Queen at their annual dance in February and the presentation of the Tom French Memorial Trophy to Randy Rasmussen. Randy, chosen over the other freshmen who lettered in football this year, was elected on the basis of his football ability, scholarship, ethical conduct, general attitude, desire, and personality.

The officers for the “K” Club are Roland Anderson, president; Ed Kruml, vice-president; Gary Junker, treasurer; Bob Whitehouse, secretary; and Coach Hauver, sponsor.
PEMM

PEMM, an organization which is professionally oriented, is open to all women physical education majors and minors. Its members annually plan a Play Day for surrounding high schools which have physical education programs.

Other activities of the group include attendance at the AAHPER convention, an all-club campout, a demonstration from the E. R. Moore Sportswear Co., and educational films on activities which are not available on the KSC campus.

Future plans include making PEMM co-educational.

Members of PEMM are kneeling: Mary Fletcher, Carolyn Bratton, Carolyn Hudson, Marilyn Ewer, Velma Baldwin, Judy Mosher, Joan Heckel, Sandra Pierce, and Sharon Sathoff. Seated: Miss Dorothy Orcutt, Bonnie Davis, Georgia Marker, Pat Crouse, Rosella Zimmerman, Marilee Helms, and Arvilla Zook. Standing: Nancy Sherrigar, Kay Phelan, Pat Dobhan, Tricee Miller, Paulette Newman, Anna Marie Williams, Evange Pflum, Peggy Davis, Kathy Warner, and Jane Wahl.

MENC

The Kearney State College chapter of the Music Educators National Conference sponsored the annual "K" Show last February. The receipts from this are given to deserving students in the music profession in the form of scholarships. The recipients this year were Linda Bryan, Superior; Janet Steinke, Culbertson; and Ted Quick, Minden.

The local chapter of MENC also attended the State High School Music Clinic which was held in Kearney last fall. They observed rehearsals and listened to lectures and concerts.

Discussing previous "K" Shows are the officers of MENC who are Marcia Wilham, secretary; Bill Arnett, vice-president; Oraileen Hall, treasurer; and Jim Morey, president.
Stan Miller, the student station manager of KOVF, and Carl Noren, the assistant student manager, work closely to solve many of the problems of daily operation.

Students on the KOVF staff gain practical experience in commercial radio. They learn to sell advertising, write copy, and plan programs as well as broadcast. KOVF is also a workshop operation of the speech department where students can register for one hour credit for three semesters.

Members of the KOVF staff are Paul Wise, Steve Jones, Keith Knip, Tim Hunsberger, Larry Zoucha, Ted Hunsberger, Carl Noren, Lynn Penny, and Stan Miller.
Representing their sororities on the Panhellenic Council are front row: Joan Hadenfeldt, Delta Zeta; Shirley Chapman, Chi Omega; Judy Hanna, Alpha Phi; Ruth Ann Svabo, Alpha Phi; Donna Lewis, Alpha Xi Delta; and Janeyce Frances, Gamma Phi Beta. Back row: Mrs. Helen Wimberley, sponsor; Sheryl Olson, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Wimberley, Alpha Phi; Sandra Zimmer, Chi Omega; Barbara Alderson, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Lindekugel, Alpha Xi Delta; Delores Christiansen, Delta Zeta; Marlene Snyder, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jeanie Whitmire, Chi Omega.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL PROMOTES INTER-SORORITY COOPERATION

Panhellenic Council is composed of three members from each of the five women's social fraternities at KSC plus Mrs. Sisler and Mrs. Wimberley who serve as sponsors. There is also an alumnae group made up of one alumna from each of the five groups.

Panhellenic strives to better relations between the Greek women and the unaffiliated women on the campus. It also acts as the governing body of the Greek women's organizations.

Officers during the 1963-64 school term were Mrs. Helen Wimberley, sponsor; Joan Hadenfeldt, secretary; Judy Wimberley, treasurer; Donna Lewis, president; Janeyce Frances, rush chairman; and Jeanie Whitmire, vice-president.
Discussing Inter-Fraternity Council affairs are Dr. Thomas Whelan, Dick Strohl, Al Satterly, Cal Mahin, president, and By Blobaum, vice president. Other first semester officers were Larry Poll, secretary, and Randy Bauman, treasurer.

IFC COORDINATES FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are seated, left to right: Larry Callen, Caledonian; Al Satterly, Phi Phi Phi; Neil Cross, Omega Delta Pi; Dick Strohl, Phi Tau Gamma; Roger Harpham, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Dr. Tom Whelan, Dean of Men. Standing are By Blobaum, Omega Delta Pi; Dennis Kenter, Phi Phi Phi; Rich Helzer, Caledonian; Dennis Butt, Phi Tau Gamma; Bob Hilton, Omega Delta Pi; and Cal Mahin, Sigma Tau Gamma.
CALEDONIAN FRATERNITY

Dan Anderson
Mark Atchison
Larry Callen

Dean Drummond
Druie Gallaty
Gary Elliot
Tom Fulcher
Fred George

Ron Greenwall
Jerry Gronewold
John Hein
Rieh Holzer
Tim Johnson

Dave Jones
Dale Kastens
Rod Kehl
Richard Kelsch
Tom Kosmicki

Ron Larsen
Larry Martin
Steve Morris
August Nelson
Jim Peterson

Ed Sheen
Fred Stachr
Jim Stiles
Ron Wall
Tom Wisdom
First semester pledges of the Caledonian Fraternity were, seated: Kent Feilen, Tom Kocianba, Loria Boatman, George Abraham, Jeff Franzen, and Bill Drummer. Standing: Mick Kreyer, Bill Boucher, Milan Franzen, Roger Dehniger, Paul Pocock, Bud Oelschläger, and Kern Harshbarger.

CALS GO NATIONAL
AS SIGMA PHI EPSILON
FIRST SEMESTER
President Larry Callen
Vice-President John Heim
Secretary Ron Wall
Treasurer Rod Kehl
Corresponding Secretary Jim States

SECOND SEMESTER
President Jim States
Vice-President Rich Helzer
Secretary Tom Fulcher
Treasurer Fred Staehr
Corresponding Secretary John Heim

The wheelbarrow race was only one of the many events sorority pledges participated in at the annual Cal Olympics.

The success of the Cal Olympics is reviewed by some of the Caledonian actives and pledges.
ALPHA PHI NATIONAL SORORITY

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Pledge Trainer
Rush Chairman

Fran Duffy
Judy Hanna
Pat Hiltt
Bonita Buckhammer
Juanita Rosenlof
Juanita Rosenlof

Roseann Barry
Carol Bentjen
Fran Beyl

Marlene Blanchard
Jana Booth
Barbara Bowman
Maris Brandt
Bonita Buckhammer
Clara Childers
Jeanne Damn

Patricia Drohman
Fran Duffy
Linda Feaster
Vicki Hamilton
Judy Hanna
Pat Hiltt
Marlene Hinrichs

Janice Kjar
Jolene Larson
Betty Larvey
Kathy Manual
Barbara Minnick
Mary Noble
Carol Page

Karen Peterson
Marlene Rockafellow
Juanita Rosenlof
Carol Safarik
Juanita Sailors
Jo Seaman
Cheryl Stohl

Ruth Ann Svatos
Elaine Thomas
LaDonna Traeman
Deanna Warren
Judy Wimberly
Phyllis Young
Pam Youngquist

KAPPA ALPHA PHI BECAME ALPHA PHI IN MAY, 1963

Kappa Alpha Phi became the Delta Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi on May 10, 1963. Since that time the Alpha Phi's have actively engaged in many service projects and social activities.

Typical of Alpha Phi's service projects are their work on the heart fund campaign, on the muscular dystrophy drive, on the bloodmobile campaign, and on a Girl Scout drive. Social activities include the Burgundy Ball at Christmas time and the Spring Formal in April.

Members of the Alpha Phi bowling team which placed first in intramural competition were Marty Hinrichs, Linda Feaster, Pat Hiatt, and Ruth Ann Svatos.

As Homecoming draws near, the Alpha Phi's put the finishing touches on their float.
OMEGA DELTA PI FRATERNITY

OFFICERS
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Pledge Trainer
Social Chairman

Neal Cross
Don Cross
Jack Hausmann
Ben Harvey
Royal Van Horn

Bernie Clark
Merr Crockett
George Cromer
Don Cross

Neal Cross
Dan Funkhouser
Ben Harvey
Jack Hausmann

Bob Hilton
Ron Knight
Gary Kuebler
Dean Miller

Chuck Payne
Tom Shelton
Franz Trumler
Royal Van Horn

Gary Bennett
Jim Brown
Miss Carol Safarik was crowned the Ivy Ball Queen of Omega Delta Pi at the group's annual dance held early last February. Crowned by Miss Judy Wooden, her attendants were Sharon Wood and Jacque McNabobert.

**IVY BALL HIGHLIGHTS THE SOCIAL YEAR OF OMEGA DELTA PI**

Organized in 1956 to promote brotherhood and cooperation among its members, Omega Delta Pi's yearly events include rush parties, sorority functions, Homecoming activities, the Ivy Ball, and the spring luau. In addition, the fraternity has begun a scholarship fund designed to raise the academic standards of the group.

Members of Omega Delta Pi and their dates enjoy an evening of dancing.

The Ivy Ball was the highlight of the social functions held by the Omega Delta Pi Fraternity.
ALPHA XI DELTA NATIONAL SORORITY

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Membership Chairman
Treasurer

Donna Lewis
Gloria Grigsby
Penny Wright
Marlene Snyder

Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Pledge Trainer
Social Chairman

Peggy Miller
Diana Erpelding
Judy Ritterbush
Gayle Skiles

Diana Erpelding
Gloria Grigsby
Maxine Karsten
Karen Kelly

Donna Lewis
Peggy Miller
Jan Schroeder

Ruth Lindekugel
Judy Ritterbush

Gayle Skiles
Marlene Snyder
Nancy Wall
Penny Wright
First semester pledges of Alpha Xi Delta were seated:
Pat DeBoer, Elaine Schmitz, Janet Walt, Carol McClurg,
Carol D. Baer, and Carol V. Beck. Standing: Elaine Sprau,
Cathy Fry, Marilyn Frossard, and Lorene Messman.

ALPHA XI DELTA'S
FIRST TO GO NATIONAL

Delta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was the first national Greek fraternity on the KSC campus being installed on April 7, 1962. Since that time the group has pursued an active program of social, service, and scholarship activities.

Some of the organization's activities this year were a Homecoming brunch, two Christmas parties, a Valentine's Day Sweetheart dance, a parent's tea, and the annual "April In Athens" spring formal.

Assisted by her date, Jerry Kenton, Carol V. Beck opens the gift she received for being the ideal pledge of Alpha Xi Delta. The pledge trainer, Judy Ritterbusch, and her date, Bill Meier, look on.

Some of the members of the Kearney alumnae group of Alpha Xi Delta are Mrs. Marvin Knittel, Mrs. Richard Lange, Mrs. S. S. Sidner, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Richard Prascher, and Mrs. Harvey Altmeyer. These alumnae assist the active chapter in their programs and plans each year.

Visiting with Alpha Xi Delta alum Mrs. Milton J. Hassel is the organization's president, Mrs. O. C. Yeakley.
PHI PHI PHI FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

First Semester
President
Al Satterly
Vice-President
Don Scheel
Secretary
Gary Duranski
Treasurer
Mack Miner
Pledge Trainer
Bill Backes

Second Semester
President
Don Scheel
Vice-President
Ralph Check
Secretary
Doug Glasscock
Treasurer
Dan Windhorst
Pledge Trainer
Al Satterly

Bill Backes
Brad Booth
Ralph Check
Gary Duranski
Doug Glasscock

Richard Grabowski
Ron Koteles
Jerry Kenyon
Ed Kruml
Kent Mattson

Larry McCord
Garnie McCormick
Mack Miner
Jack Nosal
Francis Osentowski

Dennis Renter
Ron Rezac
John Richman
Ron Ritterbush
Scott Robinson

Al Satterly
Gary Schafer
Don Scheel
Paul Stubbe
Dan Windhorst
First semester pledges of the Phi Phi Phi fraternity were seated: Dick Luebke, Mike Inselman, Don Whitney, and Jim Van Horn. Standing: Tom Knaub. Tom Willis is not pictured.

**TRI-PHI’S WERE UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

Organized in 1955, the Phi Phi Phi Fraternity seeks to combine the social aspects of fraternity life with a high sense of obligation to college, country, and self.

Included in their activities are the annual Hobo Hop, numerous house parties, and the annual spring formal, the Starlight Ball. In addition, the Tri-Phi’s have not abandoned their "pet" activity, intramural football. Undefeated in season play, they hope for another successful season next year.

Located across from the campus, the Tri-Phi House is "home" for 25 fraternity members.

The night of their informal initiation found the Tri-Phi pledges busy painting the courthouse.

Chosen as royalty at the Phi Phi Phi’s annual Hobo Hop were Marsha Mator and Al Satterly.
Chi Omega National Sorority

Officers

President: Conny Bias
Vice-President: Zona Bunger
Secretary: Judy Bye
Treasurer: Rosalie Cates
Pledge Trainer: Shirley Chapman
Rush Chairman: Linda Dempewolf

Mary McAlpine
Melva Ryman
Kathy Johnson
Carol Kinnaman
Joyce Mahin
Phyllis Ankeny

Betty Guthmann
Kathy Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Shirley Jones
Terry Kiesel
Carol Kinnaman

Pat Lauer
Mary McAlpine
Joyce Mahin
Jacquie McRoberts
Sandra Mead
Enid Meekske

Barbara Obera
Peggy O'Callan
Kay Phelan
Lois Quist
Melva Ryman
Gloria Shaffer

Dixie Walker
Jeanie Whitmire
Sharon Wood
Judy Wooden
Terry Young
Sandra Zimmer

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**CHI OMEGA'S STRESSES SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE AND PARTICIPATION**

The Iota Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega stresses scholarship, social and civic service, and participation in campus activities.

Chapter activities include sorority-fraternity functions, a pledge-active return day, the Cotillion Ball, and the Cotton Ball. In addition, the group's pledges won first place in the Cal Olympics.

Chi Omegas and their dates danced to the music of the Four Keys at the group's Cotillion Ball which was held last winter.

The Chi Omega's Homecoming float was escorted down the street by actives and pledges during the parade.
PHI TAU GAMMA FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

First Semester
Chancellor
Dick Strohl
Dennis Butt
Sid Zimmer
Jon Headrick
Vice Chancellor
Jim Bohling
Sid Zimmer
Treasurer
Craig Hunger
Secretary
Harry Strohmyer
Norman Westerbuhr
Treasurer
Jerry Vannier
Jon Headrick

Second Semester

Dennis Butt
Ron Cropp
Tom Cunningham
Pete Ganzberger

Jon Headrick
Jerry Meyer
Dennis Muckling
Clark Norblade

Jack Portner
Jim Price
Dick Ramsey
Jim Randstrom
Dave Sandoz

Larry Sells
Dick Strohl
Harry Strohmyer
Norm Westerbuhr
Sid Zimmer
First semester pledges of the Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity were Tom Paxson, Dave Burnood, Gene Schobourg, Ron Leitner, and Don Davenport.

Highlights of the year for the Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity were the winning of their third straight victory in the Homecoming float competition and the selection of Miss Carolyn Greenhalgh as the 1964 Phi Tau Gamma Sweetheart at the group's annual spring formal.

Housemother for the Phi Tau's is "Mom" McNutt.

The framework was a major part of the construction of the Phi Tau Gamma float which won for the fraternity its third consecutive Homecoming float prize.

The first house for any fraternity at KSC was the Phi Tau Gamma house which the group has been using since 1969.
DELTA ZETA NATIONAL SORORITY

OFFICERS

President
Secretary
Secretary

Joan Hadenfeldt
Diann Rogers
Jackie Walter
Treasurer
Pledge Trainer
Rush Chairman

Nancy Stovall
Jean Goedert
Mavis Gilster

Linda Anderson
Sharon Atkins
Connie Bean
Cheryl Breening

Deloris Carlson
Delores Chrisiensen
Kathleen Danaher
Sharon Dlez
Phyllis Dokken

Mavis Gilster
Janet Grabenstein
Joan Hadenfeldt
Barbara Hollinger
Kathy Johnson

Linda Memming
Lillian Mock
Pat Myers
Marilyn Olson
Diann Rogers

Becky Shrader
Pat Scott
Kay Smith
Nancy Stovall
Jackie Walter
Fledges of Delta Zeta are, seated: Nancy Koos, Barbara Voloun, Judy Christensen, and Joanne Jeffery. Standing: Charlene Newcomb, Carol Smith, Doris Phelps, Sandra Walters, Kandis Perry, Dixie Dady, and Donna Morin.

DELTA ZETA'S HAVE COMPLETED THEIR FIRST YEAR AT KSC

Colonizing as the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta on the KSC campus barely a year ago, this year was a year for the Delta Zeta's to work together as a group and as a group strive for achievement, it was a year for them to set goals and to begin traditions, and it was a year for them to meet the other Greeks and work with their groups.

Some of the activities of the group this year were selling "K State" mums at Homecoming, doing various service projects for the school and the community, sponsoring a style show, and holding a Pink Paradise Dance and the Lamplighters Ball.

As a last minute touch, Nancy Koos arranges Dee Christensen's hair while Judy Christensen and Diann Rogers discuss the proper way to walk. With these preliminaries completed, it's time for the Delta Zeta-sponsored style show.

Modeling for the Delta Zeta Rainbow of Fashion Style Show were Nancy Koos, Judy Christensen, Dee Christensen, and Diann Rogers.
SIGMA TAU GAMMA NATIONAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

Roger Harpham
Jon Shuriga
Ken Lefever
Earl Fickenscher
Bob Kirk

Bill Beck
Rodney Best
Gary Cederburg
David Emery
Earl Fickenscher
Ray Hagstrom

Roger Harpham
Jay Henderson
Jim Bessa
Jan Johnson
Darrel Jones
Bob Kirk

Rod Kissinger
Ken Lefever
Neil Comahay
Gale McReynolds
Jim Morey
Don Morgan

Dan Murrish
Henry Potts
Dale Rasmussen
Dennis Schmoker
Mike Sherbeck
Jon Shuriga

Ted Trambly
Richard Vavrina
David Vickstrum
Roger Watson
Neil Wiseman
Richard Zaruba
First semester pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma were, seated: Torrel Hanshaw and Dennis Beaver. Standing: Roger Meyer, Linden DeFreece, and Dallas Haring.

SIG TAU'S COMPLETE SECOND YEAR AS THE FIRST MEN'S NATIONAL

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is completing its second year as a national on the KSC campus. The pioneer in the field of nationals for the men's fraternities on campus took part in functions and Sunday breakfasts with the five sororities and enjoyed such other highlights as the Togo Tromp, the Sand Stomp, and the White Rose Ball.

Other activities included an unscheduled pledge "sneak" to Fort Hays, Kansas, and the winning of the banner trophy and the chariot race at Homecoming.

Using "Zorro" as their comic strip character, Sigma Tau Gamma members portrayed KSC's Zorro riding the Hastings Bronco from the football field.
GAMMA PHI BETA NATIONAL SORORITY

OFFICERS
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Pledge Trainer
Rush Chairman
Carolyn Greenhalgh
Sheryl Olson
Jan Meyers
Sharon Shoemaker
Carol Green
Kay Wilson

Sue Peterson
Kay Christensen
Karen Ferris
Janyce Francis
Carolyn Greenhalgh
Karen Harrop

Marilee Helms
Marsha Jones
Fran Johnson
Janelle Johnson
Karen Kuyken
Charlotte Licking

Barbara Lynch
Karen Monson
Jan Myers
Pat Novasad
Sheryl Olson
Linda Rupp

Sharon Shoemaker
Nancy Sloggett
Nancy Staehr
Connie Swanson
Kay Wilson
Cherry Witham

Barbara Alderson
Newly activated initiates of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the end of first semester were seated: Janette Kruse, Vicki Livingston, Mrs. Jane King, Mrs. Beulah Laird, Mrs. Merle Purell, Mrs. Maurine Hofferber, Dr. Edna Furness, Kristi Cotrell, and Kathy Schmase. Standing: Cheryl Drew, Dixie Deman, Sandra Schmit, Penny Christensen, Kathy Hesse, Sue Zirkmond, Lynda Richman, Pat Green, Joy Renter, Janene Boardman, Nancy Wilson, Betty Jo Gillespie, Colleen Davis, and Susan Rinehart.

**GAMMA PHI BETA'S SECOND YEAR AT KSC IS ONE OF ACTIVITY**

Highlights of Gamma Phi Beta's second year on the KSC campus were the Ranch Dance, collecting money for the Boy Scouts, several money-making projects, and the Crescent Ball where Carolyn Greenhalgh was crowned as her sorority's queen.

Other Gamma Phi's served on the Student Council and SAC while still others were cheerleaders, Women's League president, and the royalty of six organizations.

The Ranch Dance was one of the many social events of the Gamma Phi Beta's this year.

Kathy Hesse and her date, Roger Harpham, jig to the music of the Sonles.
THETA XI NATIONAL FRATERNITY

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Pledge Trainer

First Semester
Larry Pfell
Stan Spomer
Richard Pehrson
Larry Frederick
Dick Bolton

Second Semester
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Pledge Trainer

Don Hickman
Lynn Casey
Richard Pehrson
Larry Frederick
Gary Junker

Jim Armagost
Jim Ayers
Dick Bolton
Royce Brown
Lynn Camplin
Lynn Casey

Jerry Denton
Allyn Eaves
Larry Fredericks
Ted Griess
Bill Hickman
Don Hickman

Charles Humble
Gary Junker
Lanny Larson
Vicki Larson
Larry Lohn
Wayne Markus

Richard Mattke
Bob Miller
Dan Nielsen
Bob Pantenburg
Richard Pehrson
Larry Pfell

Tim Pratt
Jim Richardson
Stanley Spomer
Larry Swedlund
Bob Whitehouse
Butch Williams
First semester pledges of Theta Xi were, seated: Bruce Sherman, Ron Jede, Ron Frizzell, Roland Anderson, and Paul Brodhagen. Standing: Jim Hiner, Dee Schaad, and Jerry Wise.

THETA XI'S CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The Beta Nu Chapter of Theta Xi stresses its fraternity's precepts of scholarship, leadership, and the code of highest gentlemanly conduct.

Activities of the group this year included an informal rush coffee, the Swamp Stomp, a constructive pledge informal, and the annual spring formal and lawn party which was held on May 9.

Dressed as they were for their constructive pledge informal, the Theta Xi pledges look a bit different than above.

The Swamp Stomp marked the opening of the Theta rush season.

Homecoming time found the Theta Xi's spending many of their nights getting their float ready for the parade.
Leading the cheers for KSC this year were: Front Row, Janene Boardman, Marilee Holmes, Vicki Livingston, and Sheryl Olsen; Second Row, Fran Beyl, Carol Bentjen (head), Olinda Odean, Janice Kjar, and Pat Myers.

CHEERLEADERS BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Boosting school spirit during the Homecoming parade, the cheerleaders proudly rang KSC's victory bell as an indication of what would happen that afternoon.
The Phi Tau Gamma victory bell boosted school spirit at the Huron game.

Wow! What cute cheerleaders! Millard Carnes and Mick Keyser give KSC cheerleader Pat Myers a helping hand.

BOOSTERS OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

Golden Girl, Carol Kinnaman, leads the KSC marching band in the Homecoming, 1963, parade.

Kearney State College's Wagoneers add pep and color to the campus and the Homecoming parade.
Caledonian Fraternity — Grand Champion

Lutheran Student Association — Most Novel Float

Phi Phi Phi — Tied for Most Movement

Wesley Fellowship — Tied for Most Movement

Gamma Phi Beta — Tied for Winning Float

WINNING HOMECO
NECOMING FLOATS

Grand Champion Float

Alpha Xi Delta — Best Planned Float

Theta Xi — Best Theme

Delta Zeta — Tied for Wildest Float

Omega Delta Pi — Best Constructed Float
The fifteen Homecoming queen candidates anxiously await the announcement of the five finalists, one of whom will be the 1963 Homecoming Queen.

PAGEANT HIGHLIGHTS HOMECOMING

An actual hanging of Bronco player number 69 is brought about by tree-climbing Jim Rundstrom.

Caledonian pledges work on Snoopy's doghouse while Alfred E. Newman looks on.

KSC fans watch 33 bands perform during the halftime ceremonies at the 1963 Homecoming game.
DORM DISPLAYS ADD COLOR TO HOMECOMING

Winning first place in the dorm display competition was Randall Hall's "A Successful Day at the Tournament."

Little Lula was found roasting brones in front of Conrad Hall.

Ludden Hall placed second with Snoopy sighing after a mouthful of bronco meat.

Kearney's antibronce ultimate weapon display won third place for Men's Hall.

Martin Hall featured Donald Duck holding the brones for their display.
HIGH COMEDY WAS THE KEY TO MEMORABLE THEATRE

A playful satire on society, "The Importance of Being Ernest," brought high comedy to the KSC campus last October. This play, by Oscar Wilde, was presented as an arena production where the audience was seated on all four sides of the stage.

Cast members for this first all-college play were Dave Hensley, Gary Province, Lynn McCarthy, Kathy Johnson, Nancy Donnelson, Dwayne Ibsen, Ray Dage, and Jerry Nelson.

The play was directed by Philip Jackman with Carol Stytskal as student director. Dr. John Kirk was in charge of the technical arrangements.

Gwendolyn (Lynn McCarthy) is telling "Ernest" (Jack Worthing (Dave Hensley) that her dominating mother, Lady Bracknell, will not allow her to marry him. Jack, however, persuades her to see him when she can at his place in the country. Algernon (Gary Province) eavesdrops in the background.

Cecily (Linda Taylor) scolds her guardian (Dave Hensley) for refusing to shake hands with his "repentant brother" (Gary Province). Dr. Chasuble (Dwayne Ibsen) and Miss Prism (Nancy Donnelson) righteous concur.
After learning that Cecily (Linda Taylor) is due to inherit a large sum of money, Lady Bracknell (Kathy Johnson) changes her hostile tune and is very willing to look over and consider this young lady who wishes to marry her nephew. Jack (Dave Hensley) looks on with cynical amusement.

THEATRE IN THE ROUND COMES TO KSC IN "ERNEST"

While the shocked Dr. Chausuble (Dwayne Ibsen) and Miss Prism (Nancy Donnelson) listen with fearful amazement, Jack Worthing (Dave Hensley) informs them that his "brother" Ernest is "dead — quite dead."

Jack (Dave Hensley) explains his unusual origin to the astonished Lady Bracknell (Kathy Johnson) by telling her that he was "found in a rather large black leather handbag in the cloakroom at Victoria Station — the Brighton Line."
KSC'S "THE VISIT"

Claire (Jo Studler) commands her fiance (Gary Province) to go to the best fishing spot in the area so that he will be "out of the way" temporarily.

Before a play can be presented, many hours are spent in technical preparation. One of the last to be done is the application of make-up to suit the individual character in the play. Blind Man-to-be Bernie Clark is shown shaving in lines on his face while Jerry Nelson arranges his hair for the character of "Bobby."

In Act II Anton (Ray Dage) realizes that the townspeople represented by Gay Woodburn, Janie Covan, Bob Schuster, and Dick Hanlon think more of materialism than they do his life. He begins to see that the money promised to them by Claire if they kill him is, indeed, more important than his life.
On a stage simple-looking to most yet complex in design, The Teacher (Dave Hensley) talks to the men of the town as they get ready for the killing of Anton Schill.

**JO STADLER AND RAY DAGE HAVE THE LEADS**

Gallen's mayor (Fred Kemp) explains to Anton (Ray Dage) that because of his past that was brought out by Claire, he will not become mayor after all.

While family members The Son (Larry Zoucha), The Daughter (Chery Kraus), and Frau Schill (Linda Taylor) look on, The Teacher (Dave Hensley) tries to persuade Anton (Ray Dage) that if he would sacrifice his life, the whole town would gain by it.
STUDENTS GIVEN EXPERIENCE IN AN EVENING OF ONE ACTS

KSC students are given experience not only in acting but also in directing as "An Evening of One Acts" is presented each year. Any college student may tryout for a part in these one acts while the directors are members of the speech department’s advanced directing class. These plays are, therefore, entirely a student production.

Of the one acts this year, "The Sandbox," "The Marriage Proposal" and "Three Actors and Their Drama" were comedies while "Hello Out There" and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" were serious dramas.

A simple and lonely girl (Mary Noble) discovers love from a prisoner in jail (Gary Wells) in "Hello Out There."

Attempting to protect Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore's (Jane Hipwell) dream, the Writer (Dick Hamon) verbally fights the iron-fisted logic of the landlady, Mrs. Wire (Mary McAfee). This action is happening in Tennessee Williams' "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion."
An author (Bob Kelper) pleads with a company of second rate actors (Vicky Samuelson, Gayle McReynolds, and Dwayne Iosen) in Gholderode’s one act “Three Actors and Their Drama.”

This year’s directors and their plays were Jo Stadler and Jerry Nelson, “Hello Out There”; Jerry Stromer and Jane Cordes, “The Lady of Larkspur Lotion”; Ray Dage and Harold Horner, “Three Actors and Their Drama”; Carol Lee Koch and Lynn McCarthy, “The Marriage Proposal”; and Dave Hensley and Janyce Sanders, “The Sandbox.”

A nervous suitor’s (Gary Province) foot falls asleep in “The Marriage Proposal” as the father (Dennis Hannon) and proposed-to daughter (Susan Price) look on bewildered.

“How do they expect me to do anything with this god damn toy shovel?” thinks Grandma (Gay Woodburn) in “The Sandbox.” Looking on with troubles of their own are the Young Man (Dan Wilson), Daddy (Tom Chamberlain), Mommy (Kathy Johnson) and the Musician (Barbara Oberg).
Selected as winner of the grand prize in the 1964 K Show, the KSC College Commanders received the traveling trophy plus $50 as their award. Contestants were judged on their performance value, originality, artistic achievement, and entertaining quality.

COMMANDERS WIN GRAND PRIZE AT K SHOW

Singing his way to first place in the musical division was Gary Plotner. Gary, being congratulated by MENC president Jim Morey, sang "Goodbye" and "Make Someone Happy."

Master of Ceremonies for the K Show was Gale McReynolds. Providing entertainment between the different acts, Gale amused the audience with his many jokes.

Dwayne Ison's ventriloquist act captured first place in the novelty division. As a first place winner, Dwayne receives a check for $50 from Jim Morey, MENC president.
The Burke Family Singers, a widely-praised family choral ensemble consisting of the mother and father and their 10 children ranging in age from eight to 21, presented the second Artists and Lecturers Series early last November.

George Vafiadis portrayed Abraham Lincoln in the Cleveland Playhouse's production of "The Rivalry." A story of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, this play was another of the scheduled programs in the Artists and Lecturers Series for this year.

Featured at the first Community Concert of the season, Benny Goodman and his orchestra included in their program jazz as well as other forms of music.

Doing a one man performance of Moby Dick, Philip Hanson was featured at an April convocation.

CONVOCATIONS BRING CULTURE TO THE CAMPUS

Through the concerts presented by the Community Concert Association and those convocations under the sponsorship of the Artists and Lecturers Series, cultural programs were brought to the KSC campus once again this year.

Dimitry Markevitch, an accomplished cellist, the Burke Family Singers, the Cleveland Playhouse, Philip Hanson, and Kenneth Burke, an author, lecturer, and critic were all presented as part of the Artists and Lecturers Series. Moreover, the Community Concert Association presented Benny Goodman and his orchestra, the Kansas City Philharmonic, a duet pianists concert, and the DeCromier Singers as their programs this year.
"THIEVES CARNIVAL"

"Thieves' Carnival", the first College Theatre production of the second semester, was a rollicking comedy which was written by Jean Anouilh. The play concerned three remarkably inept thieves who get taken in by a very rich and very nutty old lady.

The two "pantomine baccaniers" played by Dwayne Bosen and Tom Chamberlain peer into an uncertain future.

The three thieves played by Jon Calboun, Ray Dage, and Dan Wilson try the "Three Musketeers Manoeuvre" on an unsuspecting nursemaid (Carol Styskal).

"Child, child, you will always find yourself pursued by desires with changing beards and never have the courage to tell one of them: 'Stay as you are — I love you.'" stated Lady Hurf (Jo Stadler) as she tries to console Eva (Nancy Donnelson).

Lord Edgard (Dave Hensley) consults The New York Times for a solution to the problems of Lady Hurf (Jo Stadler) and Juliette (Mary Noble).
Five of the members of KSC's traveling debate squad are shown with some of the trophies which they have won this year. The debaters are Rob Lapp, Chuck Varvel, Leora Rider, John Bliese, and Carol Lambley.

KSC'S DEBATORS WIN NINE TROPHIES DURING THE SEASON'S COMPETITION

Kearney State College's debaters attended 18 tournaments this year at which they won seven debate trophies and two individual trophies.

Of the ten students on the traveling squad, the team of John Bliese and Bob Lapp won over 80% of their debates during the season's competition. The overall team average was 55%.

Placing second in the Heart of the Continent Debate Tournament held at Minot, North Dakota, Rob Lapp holds the trophy he and John Bliese won there. In addition, John holds the trophy he was awarded for receiving the highest number of speaker points of any of the 30 debaters at the meet.

Carol Lambley, who won second place in oral interpretation at the University of Omaha Cross Examination Debate Tournament, poses with Chuck Varvel and Leora Rider who proudly display the trophy they received for winning first in "B" division debate at that tournley.
Members of the Symphonic Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Gaylord F. Thomas are:

Piccolo
Pat Olinger

Flute
Barbara Oberg
Pat Olinger
Janet Steinkne
Sue Divan
Linda Nelson

Oboe
Mary Nelson

Bassoon
Richard Ingele

E-flat Clarinet
Peggy Lichtewalter

Bass Clarinet
Patricia Proell
Allen Kelly
Joanne Kjar
Judy Anderson

Contra Bass Clarinet
Sandra Kelley

Alto Saxophone
Mary Petska
Kent Person
Sandra Smets
Donald Whitney

B-flat Clarinet
Dan Windolph
Linda Bryan
Sharon Phillips
Jo Seamen
Sylvia Nelson
Bev Frelich
Cheryl Breining
Dele Mueller
Marilyn East
Joann Wagner
Linda Arehart

Tenor Saxophone
Margaret Schulitz
Jolynn Miller
Kathy Cunningham
Rita Bendfeldt
Kathleen Redenbo

Cornet
Stan Spremner
Dennis Mieling
Francis Osenkowski
Ted Quigley
Pat Casper
Bev Edson

Trumpet
Jim Schaefer
Maurice Deines
John Freeman
Wayne Mart

Trombone
Herb Hucheson
Curtis Cole
Jan Mathews
Earl Flockencher
Dallas Haring
Dave Stull

Baritone
James Hughes
Marilyn Oberg
Bob Hesper

String Bass
Wanda Kutschka

Tuba
Clayton McGraw
Sandy Zimmer
Jerry Haeber
Joe McLaughlin
Timpani
Jim Morey

Percussion
Bill Boucher
Winona Moore
Richard Brein
Betty Craig
Sharon Haworth

INSTRUMENTALISTS PERFORM IN THE COLLEGE BAND AND COMMANDERS
Members of the all-college choir are:

Marvin Abresch
Cheryl Amend
Dan Anderson
Linda Arehart
William Arendt
Barbara Bentley
Mark Benz
Judith Bjorklund
William Boucher
Carol Boukather
Linda Bryan
Bonita Buckhammer
Sandra Burman
Pamela Bush
Judy Bye
Gary Camp
Darwin Carson
Millard Carnes
Carol Christ
Lauren Cochran
Ival Conget
Lynda Cook
James Copeland
Caroline Covey
Carolyn Crosby
Thomas Cunningham
Dixie Daily
Jeannie Danell
Maurice Delius
Donna Dent
Sue Dikan
Connie Donnelly
Beverly Edison
Marva Elder
Donnell Epp
Janet Estes
Glen Falk
Vivian Falk
Marie Farber
Karl Fickenscher
Bill Fowler
Milton Franzen
Mary Frederick
Janet Graheinstein
Nancy Gustafson
Oralene Hall
Judith Hamilton
Diana Harder
Dallas Haring
Sharon Haworth
Janice Hilt
David Hensley
Donald Hickman
James Highy
Owen Holberg
Karen Holten
Twilla Hurtya
Dwane Ison
Richard Igerle
Gary Jensen
Glen Jensen
Virginia Johnson
Kathleen Johnston
Marsha Jones
Nelda Jorgensen
Robert Keiper
Allen Kelley
Dianne Knaub
Joyce Koch
Angela Koertner
Alan Kuehne
Wanda Kutschke
Cheryl Lauer
Patricia Lauer
Gloria Lowchen
Terry Loschen
Gary Malone
Doralee Marker
Wayne Mart
William McGahan
Clayton McGraw
Janice Meredith
Doreen Messman
Harold Mohler
Wmmina Moore
Judith Mosher
Dennis Muehling
Mary Nelson
Charlene Newcomb
Joann Nissen
Elizabeth Norman
Patricia Novosad
Douglas Nutter
Barbara Oberg
Marilyn Oberg
Olinda Odean
Carol Olsen
Marilyn Olson
Peggy Orman
Linda Paustian
Karen Peterson
Mary Petsky
Coeen Piper
Margaret Presler
Teresita Prieto
Gary Province
Nancy Recker
Robert Ripp
Kay Rizz
Elvira Robards
Kathryn Rockstool
Janetula Sollers
Victoria Samuels
Glenn Sawyer
Mary Schaffert
Penny Schlager
Donna Schmitt
Marjorie Schubert
Sandy Scott
Thomas Shaver
Beverly Shirley
Rebecca Shreader
Cecilia Singsby
Marilyn Sorensen
Elaine Spruill
Ketty Stenke
Nancy Stovall
Donna Streubing
Linda Taylor
Herbert Truax
Dennis Wintel
Phyllis Unger
John Vanderbeck
Dorothy Votap
Jean Wagner
Richard Wall
Deanna Warren
Jon Warren
Paul Wicke
Daniel Wilson
Marva Wilham
Judith Witt
Sharon Witt
A select group of talented vocalists are chosen each year to appear with the Choraliers in their special appearances both on and off campus.

Students with (*) appearing next to their names are members of the Choraliers this year plus Rod Berryman, Enid Meeske, Edward Fowler, Allyn Eaves, Darrel Jones, Sue Price, David Stull, and Richard Vavrina.
KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE BAND LED BY SEVEN MAJORETTES

Sherry McNeff
Fullerton

Kathy Hesse
Shickley

Carol Kinnamon
Durango, Colorado

Lavonne Lichti
Geneva

Judy Krubeck
Kearney

Nancy Wall
Superior

Adele Mueller
Fullerton
Surrounding their captain, Shirley Chapman, are: starting at the 6 o'clock position: Nancy Gustafson, Pat Debban, Terry Kiesel, Gloria Shaffer, June Mott, Judy Wooden, Sharon Saathoff, Linda Atkinson, Dianma Banlam, Peggy Nelson, Mardell Joy, Nancy Donnelson, Dixie Walker, Paula DeCroix, Evelyn Moussel, Marlene McCarty, Phyllis Ankeny, Jan Meredith, Connie Aspden, Rosemary Miller, Pam Kriz, and Judy Phares.

**WAGONEERS**

Twenty-three coeds at Kearney State College were chosen as members of the Wagoneers, a women's drill team, this year.

Competition for positions in the group is held each semester with those chosen agreeing to drill so that they can present marching demonstrations at the home athletic events.

Leading the Wagoneers this year are Betty Guthmann, student director; Shirley Chapman, drill captain; and Joyee Mahin, student director.

Judy Wooden and Sue Divan are shown during the Wagoneers' performance at the Kearney-Hastings basketball game.
Members of the College-Community Orchestra are: violins, Lorna Bartels, Sandra Burman Kelley, Ellen Charlton, Orinda Karlberg, Maribeth Lynn, Lorene Messman, Winona Moor, Carol Thomas, and Shea Watson; violas, Susan Bergstrom, Barbara Greeno, Arthur Larson, Barbara Fochtman, Matthew Shoemaker, and Patricia Snyder; cellos, Earle Boardman, Robert DuFresne, Betdelee Lewis, Mary Jo McCune, and Virginia Travis; basses, Craig Greeno, Wanda Kutschke, Clayton McGraw, and Richard Young; flutes, Kristi Cottrell, Cindy Noreng, and Janet Steinke; oboes, Polly Colony and Don Lohn; English horn, Polly Colony; clarinets, Linda Bryan, William McGahan, and Dan Windolph; bassoons, Betty Jo Gillespie, Richard Reger, and William Watson; horns, Carl Neuhauer and Robert Buddenberg; trumpets, Robert Larson, Ron Miller and Stanley Spomer; trombones, Earl Pickenscher, Frank Robinson, and Marilyn Sorenson; tuba, Clayton McGraw; timpani, James Morey; percussion, William McGahan; piano, Oralene Hall; and organ, Mildred Macdonald.

THE COLLEGE - COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA AND MADRIGAL SINGERS ENTERTAIN APPRECIATORS OF MUSIC AT PERIODIC CONCERTS

Performing as members of the KSC Madrigal Singers are front row: Janet Steinke (accompanist), Joann Wagner, Nancy Becker, Marva Dee Elder, Karen Peterson, Sue Divan, and Cheryl Wood. Second row: George Stovall, Robert Keiper, Dallas Harling, Milan Franzen, Paul Wue, Wesley Mohler, and Mr. Myron Osterberg. Other members of the Madrigals Singers are Jan Grabenstein, Lorene Messman, and Arlene Rice.
STUDENT ARTISTS
EXPRESS THEMSELVES
THROUGH ART WORK

The students and student artists who find themselves involved in the analysis and production of creative work look forward to some success and reward when they display their best works each spring in the Kappa Pi-sponsored art exhibit.

Completing a canvas in beginning oil painting is Beverly Freericks.

Dennis Southwick pulls a jug on the potter’s wheel as he experiments with wheel thrown forms.

Decorating a coiled vessel is the problem of advanced ceramics student, Susan Price.

Pete Genzinger seems to enjoy Douglas Burton’s paintings, one of the several exhibits of an individual’s works shown in the “second floor gallery.”
As finalists Sandy Ehlers, Jean Goedert, Kay Wilson, and Judy Hanna took on, KSC President Milton J. Hassel crowns Carolyn Greenhalgh, the 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Kearney State College's fifteen Homecoming queen candidates — Melody Neustrom, Judy Hanna, Elaine Thomas, Betty Guthmann, Carol Koch, Kay Wilson, Kay Phelan, Jean Goedert, Judy Wooden, Carolyn Greenhalgh, Fran Duffy, Judy Bye, Sandy Zimmer, Sandy Ehlers, and Mary Scheve — pose moments before their entrance and introduction at the Homecoming pageant.

The queen and her court happily await the onrush of friends wishing to extend their congratulations.

HOMECOMING 1963

Sharing in her daughter's happiness is Carolyn's mother, Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh.
MISS CAROLYN GREENHALGH
1963 HOMECOMING QUEEN
MISS FRAN DUFFY
BEST TO WEAR BORDEAUX
MISS CAROL SAFARIK
OMEGA DELTA PI IVY BALL QUEEN
MISS KATHY HESSE
ROSE OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA
ANTELOPES ROLL TO 9-0 RECORD; HOST NAIA PLAYOFF GAME

Coach Allen Zikmund and his 80 gridders this fall completed something which no other Nebraska college team had ever done — competed in the NAIA Playoff game for the entire country.

The Antelopes were ranked THIRD nationally at the end of the regular season as they had scored nine convincing victories over Kansas, South Dakota, and Nebraska competition.

With such an outstanding record, the NAIA officials in Kansas City chose the Antelopes for one of the four teams to playoff for the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Cal. The Kearney Antelopes hosted the Prairie View A & M Panthers of Texas in the western tilt on Dec. 7. The St. John’s team of Collegeville, Minn. hosted Emporia College of Kansas in the eastern playoff.

With a 60 mile an hour wind playing hob with the Antelope’s passing, the much heavier Negro team was able to power their way to a 20-7 win over the Kearneyites.

1963 KEARNEY STATE RECORD

| Kearney State | 19 | Washburn |
| Kearney State | 51 | Wayne State |
| Kearney State | 35 | Peru State |
| Kearney State | 36 | Fort Hays State |
| Kearney State | 41 | Hastings College |
| Kearney State | 48 | Doane College |
| Kearney State | 38 | Chadron College |
| Kearney State | 29 | Huron College |
| Kearney State | 40 | Northern State, South Dakota |
Junker, Jim Irwin, Howard Hanson, Dick Butolph, Charles Hiteock, Don Hather, Jim manager.
Jerry Stueckert, Gary Dubbs, Randy Rasmussen, M. C. Crowley, Norman Sheets, Ron Dave Snyder, Vaughn Plock, Ed Krumil, Floyd Holm, Larry Call, Doug Martin,
Elza, Larry LaMay, Tom Aspegren, Myron Inselman, Kermit Bosshamer, Ken Carmann,
Little, Bob Sturver, Dale Rasmussen, manager.

Bill Backes (4) bats the ball away from the potential Washburn University receivers in the opening game of the 1963 season.

Congratulations are in order Kearney State's two ALL AMERICAN players. Dick Butolph, quarterback was chosen by NAIA officials to be defensive halfback while Jim Irwin was chosen by the Williamson Rating System as offensive end. Butolph has signed a pro contract with the Ottawa Roughriders and Irwin with the Los Angeles Rams.

This fall — for the first time, Coach Zikmund and staff gave the players the right to wear "stars" for outstanding play. If a man intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, blocked a punt, or if the defensive line held the opponents to less than 100 yards rushing, he was entitled to a star. STARS — back row — Ron Koteles, Terry Renner, Dick Butolph, Dick Hollinger, Clark Norblade. Front row: Larry McCord, Randy Rasmussen, Don Hather, Charlie Hrecock.

ANTELOPES DUMP WASHBURN IN FIRST MEETING

A combined running and passing attack of the Antelopes beat the Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas team in the opener, 19-14.

Coaches for the Kearney crew were very worried about the season as they started the year as many men had been graduated from the 1962 team which was one of the college's best.

Kearney scored twice in the opening half as John Johnson scampered 4 yards for the season's first marker and Dick Butolph sneaked in from one yard out to give the hosts a 13-7 half-time lead.

Bill Backes scored the winning touchdown as he rammed one yard into the end zone.

Kearney rushed to 195 yards while Washburn had 161.

Bill Backes, Honorable Mention — All AMERICAN NAIA Halfback
Johnson Johnson (8) is soon to find out just how hard the Foster field turf really is as Washburn defenders really upend him. He wasn't hurt and went on to score the first TD.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE — Doug Martin, Larry McCord, Ron Koteles, Randy Rasmussen, Don Hather, Terry Renner, Ed Hollinger, Howard Hanson, Clark Norblade, Charlie Hircock, Dick Hollinger.
Jim Irwin drops a sure touchdown as Dick Butolph hit him in the end zone. He then caught 20 straight.

GRIDDERS RACE PAST
WAYNE, PERU—51-14, 35-0

The Antelopes returned to NCC action the following two Saturdays as they traveled to Wayne and Peru.

They could do no wrong at Wayne as they easily ran and passed to a 51-14 victory. Jim Irwin scored three times on passes, and Sterling Troxel had his best night of his four years as he also scored three TD's. Butolph hit for 11 of 13 passes. All told the Kearney crew outyarded the Wildcats 445 to 290.

Peru was the next to feel the Antelope's heels. For the first time in more than 30 years, the Antelopes shut out the Bobcats at Peru to make it more convincing.

Bill Backes took over the scoring chores when the Peru eleven put 2 men on end Jim Irwin. Even then, the rangy end managed to score twice.

Clark Norblad led the Kearney defense as he spoiled Peru's plays in their own backfield.

Offensively, the Kearney backs and ends totaled 381 yards as contrasted to Peru's 88 on the ground and 36 in the air.
FORT HAYS TIGERS UPENDED, 26-14

Revenge was sweet for the Antelopes as they overpowered the Fort Hays crew at Hays 26 to 14.

A series of bad breaks and poor punts kept the Kearney team deep in their territory during the first quarter and Hays took a 7-0 lead. The lead was short however as Bill Backes outran the entire Hays secondary from the 30 yard line to tie the score. Just plays later, Butolph hit Troxel with a TD pass to give Kearney a lead they never lost.

Midway in the third quarter a 65 yard pass from Butolph to Irwin sealed the verdict. The fourth score came on a 14 yard scamper by John Curtis.

Meanwhile the Kearney defense stiffened and never let the Hays quarterbacks (4 of them) get started. The victory eased two straight losses to the Kansas crew.

Northern State’s Joe Phipps (31) goes nowhere as he runs into the rugged Kearney defense. Hitting him are Randy Rasmussen (76), Gary Gibson (63) and Gary Junker (73).

ANTELOPES ROLL PAST HASTINGS 41-7 AT HOMECOMING
DOANE 48-6

With their minds set for an all-victorious season, the Kearney team easily trounced both Hastings and Doane.

Hastings was the guest at the Antelope Homecoming and the old grads were amazed at the ease with which the Broncos were beaten. Nearly 8,000 saw Dick Butolph lead the Kearneyites (all 63 who suited up saw lots of action) to the easy win.

Not to be overlooked was the superb defense which never let the Hastings team get rolling.

Doane College, withdrawing from the NCC, felt the Antelope’s wrath next as Kearney ran and passed to a 48 to 6 trouncing at the Crete school’s Homecoming.

Six Antelopes scored as the substitutes saw more action than the first eleven against the Tigers.

Doane’s vaunted passer Terry Diseo could connect on but 4 passes all afternoon as the Kearney defense hit hard, fast and often.

Bob McCabe
Junior Fullback

Jerry Stuckert
Sophomore Halfback

John V. Curtis
Junior Halfback

Ed Kruml
Sophomore Center

Ed Hollinger
Sophomore Center

Lynn Ritz
Sophomore Guard

Doug Martin
Sophomore Halfback

Wayne Gappa
Freshman Quarterback

M. C. Crowley
Junior Center

Jim Buck
Freshman Guard

Gary Gibson
Sophomore Guard

Larry Call
Sophomore Guard
Kermit Bosshamer  
Sophomore Guard

Gary Rasmussen  
Freshman Guard

Larry Stegel  
Junior Guard  
All Conference

Don Halter  
Senior Tackle  
All Conference

Floyd Holm  
Junior Tackle

Gary Junker  
Senior Tackle

Randy Rasmussen  
Freshman Tackle  
All Conference

Jim Ekerberg  
Senior Tackle

Howard Hanson  
Senior Tackle  
All Conference

Vaughn Ploek  
Sophomore Tackle

Hollinger (1) and Remmer (2) battle to keep from allowing a Hays end to complete the pass. They won.

CHADRON NEXT VICTIM  
AS ANTELOPES WIN 38-0

A teacher's convention crowd of over 3,000 watched the Antelopes clip the Eagles 38-0 on Foster Field.

The Northwesterners were woefully weak as they only had 26 on their traveling squad and the Kearney coaches let more than 60 players see action against the weak team.

Even with the second, third, and fourth teams seeing lots of action, the Kearney team ran and passed for 400 yards while limiting the inept Eagles to 152. Backes and Johnson each scored two TD's, one of Backes' coming on a 40 yard run.

HURON COLLEGE  
THROWS SCARE

Huron College, not awed by the Kearney team's high ranking in national statistics, held the vaunted Antelopes to a 13-13 half time tie.

Taunted by the Scalpers' remarks at the dressing room, the Zikmund-coached team came back to outclass the South Dakotans 29 to 15.

High point of the game for Kearney was a 62 yard run for a score by John Johnson late in the fourth quarter. All told, five Antelopes scored in the contest. They stressed their ground game so that Northern scouts would have little to base a defense on for the final game of the season.

Again, the defense led by Koteles and Norblade stopped the Huron backs, especially in the final half.

It was the final home game for 12 seniors.
In the middle of the best line in the Midwest is ALL AMERICAN quarterback Dick Bultolph as he scores against the Doane Tigers. A Doane defender attempts to pull him back but the attempt was futile.

ANTELOPES WHIP NORTHERN 40-28 TO END VICTORIOUS SEASON AND BE THIRD IN NATION

Now rated fourth in the nation in NAIA ranking of more than 460 colleges, the Antelopes traveled to Aberdeen, South Dakota, to meet one of last year’s NAIA playoff finalists, Northern State.

Even though the home team is usually given an advantage, the Northern Wolves came close only in the opening minutes of the game.

The Antelopes struck fast and furious on the ground never allowing the home team to set their defenses. Although the Antelopes were ranked high in passing in the nation, they confused the Northerners by running to more than 400 yards against them. Using the pass only when needed, Kearney took an early 14-0 lead and were never headed.

Kearney speed was evident too as Backes, Johnson, and Curtis each got off long run against the heavier hosts.

Most baffling to the Wolves was Kearney’s “monster” defense which completely shredded the offensive marks set by the Dakotans in nine games earlier in the year.

Following the win, Kearney waited three weeks to see whether they would be invited to play in the NAIA Playoff. The long layoff was worth it though, when Kearney was host to Prairie View on Dec. 7 in Kearney’s first national bowl bid.

RESERVE TEAM HAS PERFECT 4-0 SEASON AGAINST HAYS, CONCORDIA

Coach Bob Hauer and assistants guided the freshmen and reserves to a perfect four game mark this fall as the only two colleges to play the junior Antelopes were Concordia and Fort Hays.

The first game saw the Kearney crew romp past the Concordia Bullpups 38 to 0. Six players — Dave Snyder, Wayne Gappa, Bill Shonka, Bob Stuver, Jim Richardson, Willis Kilgo — scored in the rout.

Competition was rougher the next game as the junior varsity from Fort Hays came to town. The Antelopes eked out a 13-7 win over the Tiger Cubs as Neil Kaup quarterbacked a yard into the end zone and Bob Stuver scammed through the Hays defense for 19 yards for the two Kearney tallies.

Bill Backes (4) is on his way to TD land against the Chadron Eagles in the Teachers Convention game.

Jim Little accounted for the extra points in both the games.

Kearney traveled the final games going to Fort Hays where they had an easier time than at home. Even tho’ the Tigers “spiked up” Kearney took a 20-0 hard-earned victory.

Scoring were Bill Shonka (twice) and Dan Hoesly.

At Concordia, the final was 33 to 14 as the H team continued to impress both coaches and foes alike. Biggest score was an 85 yard gallop by Bill Shonka. Other TD’s were accounted for by Jim Schmaderer, Dave Snyder, and Neil Kaup.

Many of the reserves will be ready for spots on the varsity this coming year and should be a great aid to Coach Al Zikmund and staff.

Larry McCord is goalward bound after catching a Dick Rutolph pass against Haver.
1963-64 SEASON SCORES

KSC 73  Huron 82
KSC 80  Yankton 95
KSC 73  Fort Hays 106
KSC 75  Concordia 81
KSC 78  Northern State 67
KSC 101 Evangel 82
KSC 86  Southern State 67
KSC 98  Baker 84
KSC 79  Doane 82
KSC 82  Peru 86
KSC 79  Wayne 85
KSC 80  Dana 79
KSC 86  Doane 88
KSC 93  Peru 72
KSC 76  Hastings 83 (Ovt.)
KSC 82  Wayne 88
KSC 73  Chadron 89
KSC 77  Chadron 82
KSC 92  Hastings 108

Kearney Average: 82.4
Opponent Average: 84.6
Eagerly watching the board for team assignments, are lettermen Frank Sokol, Mark Cordes, Don Morgan, Bob Whitehouse, Angie Nelson, Larry Fredrick, Ernie Nicks, Larry Martin, and Ron Hofmann.

1963-64 CAGERS IMPROVE OVER LAST YEAR:

END SEASON WITH 6-13 MARK

Nine lettermen reported to basketball mentor Les Livingston as basketball drills started in October. It was late November before Livingston, who also is chief football scout, could direct the practice during football practice.

The men worked hard and the coaches had to cut a turnout of 85 down to the 24 on the traveling squads on varsity and B team.

There was only one way to go — up from the 1962-63 record of only 3 wins. With only one senior on the squad, the men would have to play a lot of ball with inexperienced players.

Two transfers helped the vets as Bill Holliday, McCook, and Jim Walter, Scottsbluff transfers, rounded into Kearney type of play as the season progressed.

The team played an exciting type of game as they continually amazed their opponents who usually had a 4 inch height advantage over the Antelopes. Only in two games in conference were the Kearneyites defeated by more than 10 points.

Team totals found the Antelopes trailing their opponents in total points, 1608 to 1566; rebounds, 871 to 845; and field goals made, 635 to 604. They led the opposition in free throws, 357 to 338; and fouls, 395 to 432.

High point man was Larry Martin who scored 342 points for a 18.0 average. He hit 30 points against Yankton. Bob Whitehouse made 9 free throws to lead in that department.

Basketball Coach Les Livingston sets up a typical play for the hopefuls in November as they started to practice long before the football season was finished. Practice was held daily in spacious Cushing College gym with the first home game the second week in December.
ANTELOPES OPEN SEASON
IN LOSING FASHION IN SOUTH DAKOTA

First game jitters and extremely poor rebounding effort led to downfall number one as the Antelopes bowed to the Huron College Scalpers 83 to 72 in Huron. For the Kearney team Larry Lichti had 13, Mark Cordes 12, and Don Morgan 10.

Kearney was in the game until the final minutes and even with the poor rebounding, they hit a 41 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Yankton College, Tri-State champions, gave the traveling Antelopes a 97 to 80 rebounding lesson. Again as against Huron, the hosts controlled both boards.

Early in the game, Kearney led by as far as 8 points, but trailed the Jackrabbits by 13 at half time.

Again the team hit at a 41% clip as Larry Martin led all scorers with 30 points.

A game with Southern State Teachers was postponed so that the cagers could return home in time to see the NAIA play-off game between Kearney and Prairie View.

FOUR STRAIGHT LOSSES OPEN SEASON

Fort Hays Tigers could do no wrong against the tired Antelopes as they raced to a 108 to 73 win. The Kansans had placed fourth in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City last March and were out to prove they should go again.

The height and home court advantages of the Tigers was too much for the shorter Kearneyites. At half-time the hosts led 56 to 41 and won with ease.

Leading scorers for Kearney were Walter, Cordes, and Martin, all with 14.

Returning to the friendly confines of Cushing Coliseum after 3 road games, the Antelopes lost the first and then won three straight.

Concordia Teachers College eked past the Kearney five 81 to 75 after the score was tied 73-73 with 1½ minutes to go.

The Antelopes outscored the visitors by two baskets but could not hit their free throws giving the verdict to the Bulldogs who had beaten the Antelopes 75 to 45 a year earlier.
HOME STAND
SEES FOUR CONSECUTIVE WINS

Four non-conference games saw the Antelopes even their season record at 4-4.
Bob Whitehouse with 17 points led the team to a 78 to 67 win over Northern State Teachers. Defense was the key word as Northern only hit 9 buckets in the final 20 minutes of play. At half time, Northern led 43-31.
Evan College of Missouri felt the wrath of the Kearney five as they were dumped 101 to 82 as the teams took 166 shots in 40 minutes of play. Martin had 23 and Whitehouse 20 points for the winners.
Southern State Teachers traded home courts as they came to Kearney after playing Hastings. Tired from playing three games in three nights, they were no match for the high flying Kearney crew.
Kearney won going away 86 to 67 with Martin high man with 20 points.

Basketball players came back from Christmas vacation early to get ready for the Baker University game on Jan. 2. The Kansans were dumped 98 to 84 as the Antelopes hit 51% of their shots for the game. Bill Holliday was leading scorer for both teams with 22 points.
Doane College won the first NCC game 82 to 79 as a late Kearney rally was blunted by free throws. Actually Kearney lost the game on free throws as they could hit but 21 of 40 charity tosses. Game was tied at 73-73 before Doane pulled ahead to stay.
Kearney lost their second conference tilt, 86 to 82 at Peru even though frosh find Frank Empkey of Peru hit 32 points. Don Morgan led the Kearney five with 18 markers. The first half was the downfall as Kearney trailed by 9 at intermission.
Don Morgan scores over the outstretched fingers of Bennie "The Gun" Crawford of Hastings in the annual battle in Cushing Coliseum.

Bill Holiday rebounds for an easy two-pointer against Peru as Don Morgan waits his turn.

ANTELOPE HOME HEX

HOLDS AGAINST PERU BOBCATS

In the final game of the first semester, Kearney eked past the Dana College Vikings 80 to 79 at Blair.

In a game filled with errors and poor playing, Kearney won in the final minutes of play on free throws as the hosts attempted to make up the deficit and score victory number 2. Holliday led Kearney with 23 points.

Peru was blasted from NCC title thoughts by a 93 to 72 romp by the Antelopes. An effective zone defense and a 43% shooting performance by the hosts thrilled a Kearney crowd who never gave up on the hard playing Antelopes. Martin hit 25 points while Bob Whitehouse held Empkey to just 9.

Hastings, NAIA tourney team, had to go an overtime to win over the cellar dwelling Antelopes. Kearney led throughout most of the contest with the game ending in a 72-72 tie. In the overtime, Hastings pulled ahead 83 to 76 to win but they knew they had nearly stumbled before the ambitious Antelopes. Jim Walter led both teams with 29 points even outscoring the fabulous Bennie Crawford and Eddie Lorentzen. More than 4,000 spectators watched the contest.

Larry Lichti uses an effective screen by Don Morgan to get off a shot against the Doane College Tigers.
FOUR FINAL GAMES
END LOSING SEASON FOR ONE SENIOR

The final games were all on the road as the Antelopes took advantage of good February weather to travel.
Wayne took the measure of the Kearneyites 90 to 84 as they used free throws to pull ahead after trailing until the final four minutes.
The taller Wayne crew controlled the boards and the shorter Antelopes simply ran out of steam.

Chadron Eagles used the return of Felix Sanford to win both games against Kearney. “The Cat” had missed both games at Peru because of his father’s death.
The Eagles won 89 to 73 on Friday and squeezed past the tired Kearney crew 82 to 77 on Saturday evening. Martin led the Antelopes with 20 the first night while Holliday and Walter each had 15 for the final contest. Kearney led the first three quarters in the first tilt before falling apart. The second game was an about-face as the Chadron team led by 20 at half time only to see the Antelopes pull within two.

Bennie Crawford of Hastings set a conference mark with 54 points as the Broncos raced past the Antelopes in the season’s finale 108 to 92.
Hastings was as hot as the night was cold as they shot an almost unbelievable 52% of their shots.
The Antelopes kept up with the hosts during the first half trailing only 52 to 50 at rest time.
Walter hit 26 and Martin 25 for the Kearney team.

PICTURES:

Top Right: Jim Walter puts up a floater against the Evang team as a defender goes high to stop the shot.

Middle Right: Coming down after making a basket against Peru is Larry Martin (14).

Lower Right: Four hands has one player???? On this side is Larry Martin. The other pair of hands belongs to a Peru player.

Left: Driving in for a two-pointer is big Bill Holliday. Kearney’s tallest player at 6 feet 4 inches.
RESERVE TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 6-3 RECORD

Coach Bill Giles of the reserve squad spent the first part of the season working with the football team. Graduate assistant Ron Bachman worked with the freshmen during that part of the winter.

The reserves were aided by the last 3 or 4 men from the varsity squad in some games, but for the most part the team was led by Augie Nelson, Jim Tice, Gary Sparks, Jim Robinson, Frank Sokol, Larry Frederick, Paul Pocock, Charles Mason, and LeRoy Bell.

Others seeing action during the season included Jerry Sutherland, Leonard Williams, Jack Wolfe, Fred Kobza, Doug Staehr, Rich Thurlin, and Ernie Nickens.

An effective fast break was the team’s best weapon against the opposition, most of whom were much taller than they were.

Experience gained in the reserve games is invaluable for further varsity play as the players get the chance to play on the spacious Cushing Coliseum and play against college-type teams which are much different than they are used to in high school.

1963-1964 B TEAM RESULTS

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Gary Sparks, McCook transfer hits for two against the North Platte Mobil AAU.

Angie Nelson, who alternated between varsity and reserves, scores against Bill Hord of AAU.

Reserves battle it out in the Dana tilt. Jim Tice (12), Augie Nelson (25) and Frank Sokol (31) are in the middle of the action.
In the Midwest AAU, all to be seen are Kearney shirts. The blue team won over the white team as no other college challenged the Kearney victory sixein.

At the end of the mile are (from the front) Clarence Wiedel, Ken Purdy, Dan Moore, Carroll Kinnaman, Gary Mireau, and farther back Rich van der Wal.

Just a few yards remain as this trio fights for medals in the Midwest AAU meet at the Country Club. In the race for the high finish are Dan Moore, Carroll Kinnaman, and Gary Mireau.

They’re OFF. Five colleges entered the NCC race held at Kearney this year. 20 men started the four mile grind and 28 finished this year.
NCC CHAMPIONS — Kearney State has never been out of first place in the NCC since the event was started in 1957. 1963 Team: Kneeling: Ron Wise, Clarence Wiedel, Gil Carranza, Richard van der Wal, Phil Stineman, Don Peterson (captain). Standing: Allen Schmedier, Coach Charlie Foster, Gary Mireau, Craig Gibbons, Junior Zavala, Don Rich, Ken Purdy, Kenneth Evers, Dan Moore, Willie Lane, Carroll Kinneman, Howard Kester, John Peterson, Gary Stine, and Jim Armagost (manager).

HARRIERS PLACE SIXTH IN NAIA MEET

Following a successful repeat as AAU and NCC champions, the Antelopes found tougher going in the National NAIA meet in Omaha over Thanksgiving vacation.

The Kearney team slipped a notch to sixth this year, but considering there are nearly 150 runners in the event, this is still mighty good. Old nemesis Fort Hays won the national title this year after taking two dual victories from the Antelopes.

Other losses were to the Denver University team and to Air Force Academy. Emporia, also a national leader squeezed past the Kearney crew.

Seniors finishing competition this year were Ron Wise, Don Peterson, Gil Carranza, Phil Stineman, Rich van der Wal, and Clarence Wiedel.

Two of the leaders run near the end of the second mile in a four mile grind on the Kearney Country Club course. Leaders were Ron Wise and Don Peterson.
Three top returning shot putters give Kearney a good chance to repeat in that event. Ed Kreuz, Charlie Hiecock, and Ralph Check have been joined by several freshmen to make sure of points in the shot put.

1963 ANTELOPES

WIN 10th CONSECUTIVE NCC CROWN

Coach Foster's "Awesome Antelopes" who "Run with the Champions" last May won their tenth straight Nebraska College Conference title as they scored 135 points to 79 for runner-up Doane. Other scores included Wayne 32, Hastings 29, Peru 4, and Chadron 2. The Kearneyites took ten of 17 firsts in the meet held on Foster Field.

Prospects this spring look like another repeat as the team is strong in all areas and stronger than last in three or four.

It's a dead heat between Doug Martin and Ed Buell of Wayne in the 440. Actually the judges gave the nod to Buell in the Midwest AAU Meet.

1964 OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

March 28 Northern South Dakota, here
April 11 Kearney Relays
April 14 Fort Hays, there
April 18 Wyoming University, here
April 22 Drake Relays
May 2 Howard Wood Relays
May 22-23 NCU at Hastings
June 5-6 NAIA, Sioux Falls

Showing early season form in the broad jump was Jerry Stuckert one of last year's leaders. Freshman Jim Schaefer led all broad jumpers by setting a Coliseum mark of 23' 3½".
In action — Larry Sallinger, hurdle king. In the left photo, he hits the tape in the record breaking time of 67.2. The other shot shows his perfect form as he goes over the last hurdle enroute to the record breaking time.

Pole Vault competition was tough this year as Dick Lammers, NCC champ had to contend with Jack Ehlers, high school champ. Here Lammers easily clears 13', 3" in an indoor meet.

Action in the high hurdles in the Midwest AAU finds Bob Smith of Kearney just barely edging out Gute Head of Yankton. Time was 09.8.
Don Peterson, senior, set the pace in the mile run in the indoor season this spring. Last year he was one of the leaders in the outdoor season, too. His fastest time this spring was 4:21.5 against Fort Hays in a dual.

One of the more promising high jumpers returned to school this year. Allan Baxter showed much of his freshman form as he goes 6' 1" against Fort Hays.

Ed Kruml, in action against Fort Hays was one of the leaders in shot put action as the Antelopes had five men capable of throwing better than 45 feet.

ANTELOPES WIN THREE IN INDOOR SEASON

Led by hurdlers and pole-vaulters, the Kearney State indoor track squad won three of three indoor meets this spring. They rolled past Fort Hays 78 1/2 to 63 1/2, won the Midwest AAU with 257 points to their closest rival's 51, and eked out a 83, 76 1/2, and 47 1/2 win over Fort Hays and the University of South Dakota.

Larry Sallinger, John Curtis, Bob Smith, Terry Gilliland, and Bill Backes were all ace hurdlers and contributed many points. In the pole-vault, Dick Lammers, Jack Ehlers, Jim Hardekopf, and Fred Williams all placed in the three meets.

Weakest point seemed to be the middle distances but outdoor practice and more competition should help in those areas.
Midway through the 75 yard dash, the field is close. At the finish, it was close, too, as the time was 67.8 for a meet record. Pictured as they stride toward the final tape are Al Satterly of Kearney, Kilment of South Dakota, Wayne Smith of Kearney, Morel of Fort Hays, and Neuharth of South Dakota. Rindsvater was the winner.

Never before have the Antelopes had such strength in the hurdles. Five men — all state leaders in high school action have been fighting for positions on the starting line-up this spring. Included are Bob Smith, Fairbury, High School Gold Medal winner in 1963; Larry Sullinger, Grand Island, Gold Medal winner in 1961 and J. C. champ in 1963; John Curtis, Brady, Bill Backes, Columbus St. Bon, and Terry Gilliland, Sidney. Sullinger now holds all college hurdle marks setting each one the first time he ran the event.
SWIMMING TEAMS
WIN SMALL COLLEGE TITLES

Off the starting block in the 50 yard free style is Bob Stuver, (left). He went on to score fifth in the Nebraska Small College Meet.

In the women’s competition in the 100 yard individual medley race, Barbara Reed and Peggy Davis begin the long grind.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Jim Melmer, Kearney’s outstanding star in the middle distances finishes the 200 yard relay for the Kearney team as he takes to the water.

Both men’s and women’s teams had their bad meets, but all told, the season was one to remember with pride. The men’s squad eked past Omaha and Concordia 77 to 76 for the Nebraska championship while the women had an easier time drubbing Concordia 122 to 19.

The women lost to the Omaha AAU team and were edged out in the Mid West AAU but won from Concordia and Sioux City.

Members on the male team were dumped by Nebrasikan University frosh, Concordia, Colorado State and Emporia state. With no seniors on the squad this year, and progress evident in each successive meet, prospects for next winter look very promising.

Joan Heckel was the outstanding diver for the women while Barbara Reed, Peggy Davis and Bobbie Hopp won their share of the distance events for the Antelopes.

ANTELOPES COP 1963 TENNIS TROPHY

Led by Singles Champion Larry Marshall and doubles champions Ron Hofmann and John Richman, Coach Les Livingston's tennis team ran away with the NCC title last spring scoring 14 points to the favorite Hastings College's 7. Peru had 4, Doane 0, and Wayne did not compete. Bob Lapp took third in singles play and Jerry Dunlap was fifth. With all but Dunlap returning, the Antelopes should repeat again this spring. The team competed against Fort Hays, Hastings, Doane, Wesleyan, and Emporia State.

Larry Joe Marshall
Singles CHAMPION

Bob Lapp      John Richman      Ron Hofmann      Dennis Renter      Jerry Dunlap
Coach Livingston holds the N.C.C. conference trophy which was won at the state meet at Wayne. Included in the picture are Tom Wisdom, North Platte; Fred George, Cozad; Bob Simon, North Platte; Jerry Culp, Alliance.

GOLF TEAM N.C.C. CHAMPS IN 1963

With four of the five lettermen returning to the team the K.S.C. golfers should be able to win the N.C.C. championship just as they did last year. The Kearney team not only took the N.C.C. trophy with the largest margin between first and second place in the last fifteen years but also finished with an undefeated season.

Lorin Downing  Tom Wisdom  Jerry Culp  Fred George
Antelope baseball mentor — Bill Giles, former Big Eight All Star, is in his third season as head coach for the baseball team, defending NCC conference champions.

Getting in some pre-season swinging practice is ace pitcher Kirk Arterburn as he awaits the 1964 season. Season opened for the team in March as they toured Kansas during Easter vacation.

BASEBALL

Red Boshamer, number one relief ace helps pitch an Antelope starter out of a hole in a game against Concordia last spring.

Leading hitter for the Antelopes in the 1963 season was Roland Anderson as he compiled a .411 average and was placed on the NAIA Honorable Mention list.
ANTELOPES TIE FOR LEAGUE CROWN IN 1963; PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1964

Coach Bill Gies waves the runner on to second as the ball gets away from the second baseman.

Gary Duranski swings from the heels as he connects for a triple against Concordia.

The Kearney nine had their best year yet in 1963 as they won 10 and lost 6 with an NCC mark of 5 and 3.

They played Washburn, and Bethany on a trip through Kansas during Easter vacation ending with a 3 and 1 record against the Jayhawk teams. In conference play they beat Chadron twice and split with Wayne, Peru, and Hastings.

Roland Anderson, Palmer, was batting leader with a .414 average. He was listed as HONORABLE MENTION ALL AMERICAN for small colleges in NAIA and NCAA.

Kirk Arterburn won six games to lead in the pitching department and Maury May and Gary Stickney each stole five bases.

Weakest part last spring was hitting as the team averaged a .246 at the plate.

A couple of hits at the right time would have won the NCC crown outright for the team.
The peg from the pitcher to Larry Callen is a bit too late to throw out a Concordia runner.

The 1964 Season opened on March 26 as the team toured Kansas playing at Wichita that day and at Washburn on the 27th and 28th. Concordia was here on the 31st. All April was on the road as the Antelopes played at Chadron, Wesleyan, Peru and Creighton.

The out is made and Larry Callen whips the ball back to the catcher as the Concordia runner pulls up late.

The final two contests were with Hastings and Wayne at home.

Prospects looked outstanding as coach Bill Giles opened practice in January for the early opener. With lettermen returning and lots of new men reporting, the team should be pennant contenders for sure.

Roy Wagner
Sophomore Outfielder

Gary Robertson
Sophomore Third Baseman

Pat Avey
Junior Outfielder

Maury May
Junior Outfielder

Tom McMahon
Junior Outfielder

Jack Nosal
Junior Catcher

Gary Stickney
Senior Outfielder

Larry Johnson
Senior Infielder

Who's on top? Jerry Williams and Dale Thomas of Hastings work for points as Hastings coach, John Embery, looks on. Thomas defeated Williams 3-2 in the match.

Roger Felt of Wayne lifts Dean Miller even though Miller weighs 167. Felt won 5 to 0.
WAYNE'S Gary Palmer, Coach Dr. B. E. Merrill, and graduate student watch with dismay as the referee awards the heavyweight win to Kearney's Don Hather.

SEASON RESULTS
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KSC 10 Midland 24
KSC 5 Dana 20
KSC 2 Colorado University 36
KSC 2 Fort Hays 24
KSC 14 Concordia 12
KSC 16 Chadron 14
KSC 29 South Dakota Mines 2
KSC 13 Chadron 19
KSC 5 Wayne 20
NCC: Wayne 97, Kearney 63,
Chadron 55, Hastings 19

Tim Hunsberger works for points in the 115 pound class against Elwin Snyder of Hastings. He pinned the Bronco in 8:35 of the NCC meet at Kearney.

DON HATHER GOES TO NATIONAL NAIA SEMIFINALS TO END CAREER

Don Hather, Kearney senior, led the Kearney State grapplers this year as he ended his collegiate career with a 30-0-1 dual record and fifth place in the NAIA meet in Spearfish, South Dakota.

The Antelopes lost the NCC crown to Wayne, but with Hather as the only senior, prospects look bright for next year. Coach Hauver will be working toward his doctorate and Joe Willis will sub for him next winter.

Other places in the conference meet included Tim Hunsberger, second in 115; Gary Kuebler, second in 137; Lee Overholser, second in 147; Larry Stengel, second in 191.

Jim Jones gets riding time against Wayne's Bob Krome who ended up as NCC champ in 191 Class.

Gary Kuebler gets Chadron's Joe Baker in a near pin enrode to a 7-3 decision in the NCC.

More action occurred in the heavyweight division of the NCC tourney than in all other matches. Wayne's Gary Palmer took off to box, punch, and pummel KSC's Don Hather. Here the referee and Wayne's coach attempt to separate the two.

All men who wrestled in varsity competition won at least one match during the season.
Governing the actions of the intramural teams and making decisions on team activities are the jobs of the Men's Intramural Council. Pictured here are front row: Leland Copeland, sponsor; Jerry Culp, Caledonian; Morey Hesler, Randall Hall; Elmer Wall, Randall Hall; and Clark Norblade, Phi Tau Gamma. Back row: Don Broughton, Men's Hall; Bob Hilton, Omega Delta Phi; Jerry Purifoy, Stout Hall; Glen Tiessen, president from Stout Hall; and Rod Kissinger, Sigma Tau Gamma.

**INTRAMURAL COUNCILS COORDINATE SPORTS ACTIVITIES**

Discussing upcoming sports activities with the women's intramural Council's sponsor, Miss Jean Billing, is the group's president, Jan Schroeder.

Council members that organize the women's intramural activities are front row: Marilee Helms, Gamma Phi Beta; Myrtle Salisbury, Conrad Hall; Judi Kerman, Delta Zeta; and Carolyn Wagner, Conrad Hall. Back row: Carol Beek, Alpha Xi Delta; Lana Urbauer, Case Hall; Mardell Joy, Ludden Hall; and Linda Feaster, Alpha Phi.
VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Marlene Ashley, Linda Hood, Cheryl Schmoker, Mardell Joy, Barbara Moseley, Jane Wall, Darlene Ashley.

WOMEN’S INTRAMURALS EXPAND COMPETITION THIS YEAR

PING-PONG CHAMPS: Linda Feaster, singles; Barbara Reed, Phyllis Unger, doubles.

Directed by Miss Jean Billing and Miss Joan Bailey, the women’s intramural program was greatly expanded this year. More events were scheduled and more women participated. A woman’s Intramural Council was formed and this group was the leader in the campus-wide activity.

With full facilities in the women’s physical education building and many classes being held in Cushing Coliseum, the outlook for the program is very promising. A day in spring was set aside for high school seniors who might be interested to major in this area when they attend Kearney State this fall. The full time program was started in September and with the exceptions of vacation periods was in progress throughout the entire school year.

After the battle, who gets the spoils?

BOWLING LEAGUE WINNERS: Marty Heinrichs, Linda Feaster, Pat Hiatt, Ruth Ann Svatos.
NINTH IN THE NATION — KSC 1963 Bowling Team placed ninth in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City last May. Members were Mike Sladky, Dick Andersen, Byron Blobaum, Larry Holmes, Roger Meyer, and Jon Hedrick.

The 1963-64 winner in Intramural play was the Phi Tau Joker team composed of Blobaum, Jon Hedrick, Mike Jacobsen, and Rod Plum.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE
LARGEST IN MID WEST

Over 735 players competed in the intramural league during the 1963 school year. All told, 69 teams were represented in play in football, cross-country, basketball, horseshoes, swimming, wrestling, volleyball, tennis, track, softball, and bowling.

This year, director Leland Copeland started a freshman competition to give the new students another outlet for their energies. They compete against upperclassmen as well as other freshmen.

Not only do the men play, but they also serve as officials and referees giving them experience in that area as well.

JERRY DUNLAP, Intramural Council president in 1963, presents the first place trophy to Bob McCoy, Phi Tau intramural head for tying for first place in the league with the Tri Phi Whites, represented by Dunlap.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL WINNERS — TRI PHI WHITES.

Action in the intramural football league often gets vicious. Members of the Flintstones (light) chase a Cal player.
THE WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM — The Alley Cats repeated for the third year as intramural basketball champs.


Action in the championship game in intramural action — last of over 300 games — sees Jim Irwin up for a rebound as Gary Dubbs attempts to get the rebound for the Alley Cats.

SECOND PLACE FOOTBALL — Cal Blues.

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE'S
HONOR GRADUATES
MAY 1964

Gary Lane Anderson
Magna Cum Laude

Lanora Rempel Heiser
Magna Cum Laude

Betty Jean Kort
Magna Cum Laude

Joe W. Fisher
Summa Cum Laude

John Lee Dietrich
Cum Laude

Judith Ann Hansen
Cum Laude

Douglas James Long
Cum Laude

Lola Mae Hoagstrom
Honorable Mention

Allen Eugene Kelley
Honorable Mention

Ronald Lee Kort
Honorable Mention
Robert J. Dunn, Jr.
Summa Cum Laude

Mary Eileen McAfee
Magna Cum Laude

Carol Louise Moeller
Cum Laude

Victoria Lee Nemecek
Honorable Mention

Helen Winter Stauffer
Magna Cum Laude

Melody Ann Neustrom
Cum Laude

Carolyn Marie O'Brien
Honorable Mention

Kay Julene Rodehorst
Summa Cum Laude

Marvin Dean Swanson
Magna Cum Laude

Carolyn Ann Wagner
Cum Laude

Kay Jean Wilson
Honorable Mention

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TWENTY-ONE KSC SENIORS MAKE WHO'S WHO

Since 1934 outstanding students in American colleges and universities have been selected to become members of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This year 21 KSC seniors will have their names and honors included in the organization's publication.

Chosen by the members of the Student Council minus all senior council members plus the division heads and the three deans, members who are selected must be a senior or a junior who will be leaving the college for schooling elsewhere, have a 2.75 overall average, and be known for their activities or service to the college. Although 21 were selected for membership this year, KSC may choose up to 31 each year.

"Who's Who" is designed to render service: (1) As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability. (2) As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience. (3) As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement. And (4) as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.
ALLYN EAVES
Choraleers
Lambda Delta Lambda
Phi Mu Alpha
Student Education Assn.
Theta Xi

SANDRA EHLERS
Pi Omega Pi
Student Council
Student Education Assn.
Xi Phi

EARL FICKENSCHER
Gamma Delta
MENC
Phi Mu Alpha
Pi Omega Pi
Sigma Tau Gamma
Student Education Assn.
Xi Phi

JOE FISHER
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Lambda Delta Lambda
Mu Epsilon Nu
Student Education Assn.
Xi Phi

LANORA HEISER
Kappa Delta Pi
National Council of Teachers of English
Sigma Tau Delta
Student Education Assn.
Xi Phi

RAYMOND HEISER
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Lambda Delta Lambda
Mu Epsilon Nu

PAT LAUER
Chi Omega
Delta Omicron
Kappa Delta Pi
MENC
Xi Phi

MARY McAFFEE
Chi Omega
Kappa Delta Pi
Sigma Tau Delta
Student Council
Women's League
Xi Phi

JANICE SCHROEDER
Alpha Xi Delta
Blue and Gold Staff
Gamma Delta
Home Economics Club
Kappa Omicron Phi

LOREN SHIERS
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Lambda Delta Lambda

CAROLYN WAGNER
Home Economics
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Omicron Phi
Student Education Assn.
Wesley Fellowship
Xi Phi

SANDRA ZIMMER
Chi Omega
Drum Major
Kappa Pi
Panhellenic
FRAN DUFFY RECEIVES
SENIOR SERVICE AWARD

Holding presidencies in two organizations and one who is active in many others — this is Fran Duffy, the female recipient of the KSC Senior Service Award. Fran, who was chosen by the administration and faculty organization sponsors, is president of Alpha Phi and Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity. In addition, Fran is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary; Xi Phi, the scholarship and leadership honorary fraternity; Student NEA; and Newman Club.

In past years Fran was a member of the Student Union Activities Council, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Antelope staff. Moreover, Fran was a counselor in Ludden Hall her junior year.

It is for this loyal service to Kearney State College that the 1964 Blue and Gold proudly presents the Senior Service Award to Bellevue senior, Fran Duffy.

Chosen by her sorority sisters as the "Best to Wear Bordeaux," Fran is an all-around student with a sparkling personality.

A member of three honoraries, Fran is shown here with some of the other members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity.

Ranking high scholastically as well as being one of the busiest girls on campus, Fran pauses for a moment with her books.
ACCOMPLISHMENTS REWARDED AS
JOE FISHER RECEIVES AWARD

A mathematics teacher while only a college junior — this was the role fulfilled last year by Joe Fisher, the male recipient of the KSC Senior Service Award. This year Joe is working as the assistant in an electronics class laboratory.

In addition to his academic accomplishments, Joe is a member of five honoraries in which he has held or is holding an elected office in each. These honoraries and the offices held are Kappa Mu Epsilon, last year’s president; Lambda Delta Lambda, president this year; Kappa Delta Pi, as the current vice-president; Mu Epsilon Nu, as the present vice-president, and Xi Phi, as this semester’s corresponding secretary.

Other activities in which Joe has been active are Student NEA, Men’s League, and as a counselor at Men’s Hall last year.

For these accomplishments and services to Kearney State College, the 1964 Blue and Gold proudly presents the Senior Service Award to Joe Fisher of Polk.

As a lab assistant for an electronics class this year, Joe helps two students with the analysis of an electrical process. As a mathematics and physical science double major, Joe has been assisting fellow students in these fields for three years.

As president of Lambda Delta Lambda, Joe discusses meeting plans with his other officers.

Being vice-president of both education honoraries, Joe is shown here with some of the other members of Kappa Delta Pi.
SENIORS

Marshall Adams, Peru
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Business Administration

Ronnie Albrecht, Clay Center
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Library Science and English

Sandy Allbom, Wood River
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Kenneth Aldridge, Grand Island
Major: Business Education
Minor: Mathematics

Beverly Allison, Scottsbluff
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Biology

Gary Anderson, Grand Island
Major: Biology
Minor: Economics

Jennifer Anderson, Ashland
Major: music education
Minor: English

Linda Anderson, Aiken
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Edward Anderson, Fairview
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Mathematics

Kloia Ashby, Burke
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Geography

Linda Avery, Cambridge
Major: Mathematics
Minor: English

Carroll LeRoy Barnett, Scottsbluff
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Physical Education

William Beck, Austria
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biology

Gary Bennett, Fairview
Major: Biology
Minor: Mathematics

Lawson Benneke, Grand Island
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physical Science

Byron Benneke, Fairview
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Pre-Med

Frederick Blom, Jr., Kearney
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

Frederick Blom, Sr., Kearney
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration

Judith Brown, Wood River
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Norman Bunch, Columbus
Major: Zoology
Minor: Business Administration
Jerry Bowden, Southfield
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Business Administration
Harley Brand, Flint
Major: History and Political Science
Minor: Industrial Arts
Jack Bridge, North Lima
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Business Administration
Raye Brou, Melrose
Major: Physical Science
Minor: English
Yvonne Brown, Maysville
Major: Mathematics and Chemistry

Gina Burns, Grosse Ile
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English
Douglas Burton, North Platte
Major: Art
Minor: Biology
Teddy Byne, Traverse City
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music
Larry Callas, Ogden
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Speech
Janice Campbell, Muskegon Heights
Major: Education
Minor: English

Gilbert Ciarcia, Dearborn
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Physical Education
Helen Cohn, Inland Island
Major: English
Minor: Sociology
Dorothy Conti, New York
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Maya Chopra, Oak Park
Major: History
Minor: Physical Education and Driver Education
Ann Christensen, St. Paul
Major: Mathematics
Minor: English

Terri Chalmers, Big Rapids
Major: Elementary Education
Audrey Clark, Lexington
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Fred Cook, Owosso
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English
Carol Craig, New Lenox
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English
Mike Crown, Anchor
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Mathematics
SENIORS - THE YEAR WHO'S WHO CAME TO KARNEY

Harley Beach, Boston
Major: English
Minor: Speech

Frank Driscoll, Grand Island
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Mathematics

William Driscoll, Jr., Norfolk
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry

Glen Drew, Falmouth
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Speech

Kathy Kay Dufford, Beatrice
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Art

Foo Duff, Bellevue
Major: French
Minor: German

Gary Duvall, Exeter
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Business Administration

Robert Duvall, Jr., Kearney
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Science

Alisa Evans, North Platte
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Mathematics

David Eberwein, Bertrand
Major: Business Education
Minor: Social Science

John Echols, Maxwell
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Business Administration

Sandra Ellis, Wray
Major: Business Education
Minor: English

James Enloe, Arnett
Major: Political Science
Minor: Biology

Jerry England, North Platte
Major: Business Administration
Minor: French

Greggory Erwin, Boulder, Colorado
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Spanish

Donald Ewert, Broken Bow
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Industrial Arts

Karen Evans, Grand Island
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Home Economics

Eve Fenske, North Platte
Major: Music and Business Education
Minor: French

Joe Fisher, Fort
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physical Science

James Fisher, Waldron
Major: Business Administration
Minor: English

James Frisbie, Madrid
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Business Education
SENIORS: THE YEAR OF THE CRISES IN PANAMA AND CYPRUS

Officers of the Senior Class this year are Dick Strobl, president; Bob Kirk, vice-president; Mary Scheve, secretary; and Allyn Eaves, treasurer.
SENIORS - THE YEAR THE CALVIN T. RYAN LIBRARY WAS DEDICATED

Peter Hayden, Kearney
Major: Elementary Education
Jasen Hoyt, Oxford
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science
Joe Hargrave, Long City
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Business Administration
John Her, Kearney
Major: Social Science
Minor: English
Lenora Keeney, Atwood
Major: English
Minor: German

Raymond Ritter, Atwood
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physical Science
Sam Boll, Hastings
Major: English and French
David Hickmott, Merrick
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Zoology
Joseph Higgins, Silver
Major: History, Political Science and Mathematics
Susan Hildebrand, Kearney
Major: English
Minor: History

Arnold Hiscott, Hastings
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration
Mark Hines, Glendive
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Mathematics
James Hise, Bayard
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Industrial Arts
Elisek Hiptman Heitmiller, Cheyenne
Major: Spanish
Minor: Speech
Donald Hoffman, Scottsbluff
Major: Business Education
Minor: Physical Education

Freda Hines, Desert
Major: French
Minor: Biology
Judd Honey, Grand Island
Major: English and French
Minor: German
Howard Hornum, Jr., Lexington
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Education
Patricia Hormann, Ridgely
Major: Home Economics
Minor: History
Roger Hovdena, Keyes
Major: English and Business Education

Phyllis Hovem, Blue Hill
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Dorothy Howells, Haverstraw
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics
Karen Hupp, Lincoln
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Jack Huxford, Grand Island
Major: Business Education
Minor: Social Science and Political Science
Reva Hurd, V�Burg
Major: Art
Minor: Mathematics
SENIORS - THE YEAR WE PLAYED PRAIRIE VIEW A & M IN A PLAY-OFF

Scott Hageland, Bismarck
Major: History
Minor: English
Larry Busch, Kearney
Major: English
Minor: English
Larry Busch, Kearney
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Driver Education and English
Robert Mikels, Lincoln
Major: English and History
Richard Beilinger, Holdrege
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Education

David Hanner, Norfolk
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Speech
Carroll Hada, Revina Rose
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English
Colleen Frijza, Inghilt, North Platte
Major: Mathematics
Minor: English
Nick Ingerto, Elba
Major: Instrumental Music
Minor: Vocal Music
Neil Ingerton, Chappell
Major: English
Minor: Mathematics

James Irwin, Genoa
Major: Business Education
Minor: Physical Education
Barth Jost, Lexington
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Art
Jan Johnson, Shickley
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration
Jennie Johnson, Upland
Major: Business Education
Minor: Music
Joyce Johnson, Elba
Major: Mathematics
Minor: English

Larry G. Johnson, Chad
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biology
Roger Jones, Minden
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration
Shirley Jones, Oxford
Major: Art
Minor: Physical Science
Gary Koch, Fairbury
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Mathematics and Physical Science
Bob Kotes, Ludowici
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English and Driver Education

Alan Kelley, Clearfield
Major: Biology
Minor: History and Political Science
Bob Kirk, Cairo
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science
Shirley Kline, Kearney
Major: History and Political Science
Minor: Physical Education
Lynne Kneer, Shenksburg
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration
Carol Lee North, Pine Hill
Major: Speech and History
SENIORS - THE YEAR OF FREE ELECTIONS IN VENEZUELA AND THE COUP IN SOUTH VIETNAM
SENIORS - THE YEAR MADAME NHU CAME TO THE UNITED STATES FOR A VISIT AND SO DID THE BEATLES FROM ENGLAND
SENIORS. THE YEAR THE WINTER OLYMPICS WERE HELD IN AUSTRIA

Ready to enjoy a coke in the union are seniors Janette Johnson, Jack Hausmann, Roger Harpham, and Kay Wilson.
SENIORS - THE YEAR BENNY GOODMAN PERFORMED AT KSC

Kay Price, Grand Island
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English
Susan Perske, Fall River
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Henry Polk, Blue Hill
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Science
Annie Price, Rock Hill
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physical Science
Teresita Prieto, Philippine Islands
Major: Music
Minor: Music

Clayton Quinn, Ainsworth
Major: Business Education
Minor: Mathematics
Paul & Physical Education
Mamie Katsumi, Osceola
Major: Business Education
Minor: Physical Education
Gail Thompson, Rock Hill
Major: Business Education
Minor: Physical Ed. & Driver Ed.
Fred Richardson, Kent
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Mathematics
Terry Rink, Chester
Major: Physical Education
Minor: History

Ronald R. ribbon, Council
Major: Business Education
Minor: English
Donald Rockwell, Kemper
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Physical Science
Robert Rice, Kemper
Major: Business Education
Minor: Math
Joyce Rosenau, York
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music
Linda Ross, Missouri
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Sociology

James Rasmussen, North Platte
Major: Journalism
Minor: English
J. Elgin Ryan, Vienna
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Melba Ryan, Halsey
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
David Sundby, Merriman
Major: English
Minor: French
Allan G. Sullens, Grand Island
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Industrial Arts

Mary Scheel, Beatrice
Major: English & Art
Lowery Schnepel, Gibson
Major: Business Education
Minor: English
Dorothy Schmoker, Osceola
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Education
Jane Schreuder, Circleville
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English
Steve Scott, Merrill
Major: Geography
Minor: History & Political Science
SENIORS - THE YEAR THE UNION WAS EXTENDED AT KSC

Darrel L. Noebert, Grand Island
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

Michael Sherbeck, Austin
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physical Science

Loren Shores, Kearney
Major: Chemistry

Nancy Steiger, Wood River
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English

Harold Sherr, Arthur
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Business Education

Jim Speery, Franklin
Major: Physical Education
Minor: History

Judy Spencer, Kearney
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Stanley Sporer, Lincoln
Major: Music
Minor: Music

Lyle Stevens, Beatrice
Major: Business Administration
Minor: French

Russell Stevens, Oel
Major: Business Education
Minor: Business Administration

Judy Stilman, Astor
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Business Education

Richard Taylor, Red Cloud
Major: Physical Education and Industrial Arts

Phyllis Timmerman, Stapleton
Major: Physical Education and Industrial Arts

Gary Toet, Chirico
Major: Biology
Minor: Physical Science

Nancy Toella, Kearney
Major: Business Administration
Minor: English

Karen Troitz, Dodge City
Major: Business Education

Harland Turner, Beatrice
Major: Business Administration

Karen Troitz, Dodge City
Major: Business Administration

Karen Thiel, Lincoln
Major: English

Melvin Trapp, Grand
Major: English
Minor: Business Education

Ted Tracy, Campbell
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Physical Education

Margery Trow, Mason City
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Martha Travaglia, Beatrice
Major: Mathematics and Physical Science
Richard Varatne, York
Major: Business Education
Minor: Economics

Nadine Vales, Stranahan
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Carolyn Wagner, Red Cloud
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Library Science
Marguerite Watkins, Comstock
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Donald Warr, North Platte
Major: English
Minor: Speech

Katherine Watter, Kearney
Major: Speech
Minor: Physical Education

Robert Warren, Loveland, Colorado
Major: Sociology
Minor: Art

Karen Walla, Englewood, Colorado
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Art

Lynn Weil, Springview
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Mathematics

Marlene Westphal, New Ord
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Art

Phyliss White, North Long
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English

Betty Whitmore, Libby
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Clarence Wild, Milbank
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Biology and Denver Education

Douglas Wilcox, Milwood
Major: Business Education and Physical Education

Barry Wilcox, Levittown
Major: History
Minor: Physical Education

Blanche Wilson, Belvidere
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Kay Wilson, Kearney
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Ralph Wilson, Lincoln
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Art

George Wilson, Alliance
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Gerald Wodder, Arthur
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: History

Madeline Young, Kearney
Major: English
Minor: Library Science

Sandra Zimmet, Kearney
Major: Business Education
Minor: Art: Education

Joe Efling, Grand Island
Major: Business Education
Minor: English

Larry Holley, Red Cloud
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Biology

Larry Johnson, Bluefield
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Mathematics

Larry E. Johnson, Alliance
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Art
JUNIORS

Darlene Ahrens
Carolyn Allen
Dan Anderson
Phyllis Ankeny

Jim Armagost
Jim Ayers
Bill Backes
Don Bader

Tom Ballain
LaVern Baran
Judy Bartlett
Roseann Barry

Robert Beason
Paul Bentley
Marlene Blanchard
Conny Blas

Brian Boddy
Joyce Boley
David Booth
Rod Boss

David Bowman
Marls Brandt
Paul Brodhagen
Betty Brown
Ken Brownell
Harold Brummer
Betty Bryson
Bonita Buckhammer

Dennis Burchell
Patricia Burks
Connie Burtis
Dennis Butt

Lynn Carlsgaard
Seth Carmody
Lynn Casey
Clara Childers

Dale Clark
Joan Clark
Mildred Clausen
Dean Clemans

Theresa Colgan
Heather Compton
Alvin Conley
Jane Cordes

Mark Cordes
Ron Cropp
Nanna Cross
Neal Cross
Waiting for President Rod Kehl to arrive are junior class officers, LaDonna Truman, vice president; Patricia Drobman, treasurer; and Jim Armagost, secretary.
Robert Faustman
Linda Feaster
Janet Felker
Ted Fellers

Michael Fjell
Paul Forch
Barbara Foster
Janyce Francies

Larry Frederick
Douglas Garey
Drue Gellaty
Larry Gehzinger

Fred George
Jim Hesse
Linda Gillett
Terry Gilliland

Doug Glasecock
Lela Glover
Maureen Goertzen
Genevieve Goshorn

Janet Grabenstein
Richard Grabowski
Roger Gray
Oralene Hall
JUNIORS - THE YEAR "THE NEBRASKAN" WAS COMPLETED

Gary Gibson
Wally Hansen
Jim Hansen
Sherrell Hansen

Judith Hamilton
Beverly Hamler
Diann Harder
Dorothy Hanxwell

Jon Headrick
Bill Hefnider
Bill Hickman
Marilee Helms

Richard Helby
Marcille Hensel
Anne Hensman
Morris Hester

Pat Hlatt
Shirley Hinrichs
Richard Hodson
Wayne Hofmann

Owen Holberg
Mary Ann Houska
Charles Humble
Jan Hume
Kirby Hunt
David Imhoff
Barbara Jorgensen

Barbara Jesse
Fran Johnson
Karen Johnson

Kathy Johnson
Maurine Johnson
Orville Johnson

Tim Johnson
Darrel Jones
Karrol Kamrath

Rod Kohl
Blek Kelsch
Jerry Kenyon

Rodney Kissing
Allan Kleeb
Patricia Kleeb
Karen Kayen

Ron Larsen
Gale Lassen
Darla Jo Latham
Catherine Leaton
Applauding for the Candy Cane King candidates as they are being introduced are the queen candidates, who are from left to right; LaDonna Trueman, Alpha Phi; Conny Blas, Chi Omega; Nancy Stachr, Gamma Phi Beta; Lillian Meek, Delta Zeta; Pam Meek, Conrad Hall; and Chick Licking, Martin Hall. Queen candidate Penny Wright, Alpha Xi Delta, is not pictured.
JUNIORS - THE YEAR OF THE WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

Geraldine Meyer
Pamela Mieke
Peggy Miller
Barbara Minnick

Mack Miner
Lilliam Mock
Jan Myers
Richard Myers

Brad Nelson
Veldon Nemecok
Dan Nielsen
Gorlyn Nun

Wendell Nult
Barbara Oberg
Duane Obermier
Carol Olson

Francis Osentowski
Kent Miltson
Carol Page
Roger Patterson

Patricia Paulson
Linda Paustian
Floyd Peterson
Karen Peterson
Juniors - The Year Lyndon B. Johnson Became President

Jim Peterson
Larry Pfeil
Sandra Pierce
Arnold Pierson

Gary Plotner
Lois Quist
Gary A. Rasmussen
Gary E. Rasmussen

Charles Reul
Clydene Robarder
Doug Robirds
Randy Rosfeld

Arlene Roslansky
Jean Ryan
Zona Salmen
Linda Schauer

Marjean Schubert
Sharon Schukel
Jeryl Schweitzer
Frances Scott

Kenneth Sedlacek
Arnold Sellenrick
Ed Sheen
David Siler
Franklin Sokol
Marilyn Sorensen
Gary Sparks

Dennis Spurgeon
Fred Stachr
Teddy Steenson

Judith Stenehjem
Riley Sterling
Linda Stevens

Stanley Stewart
Harry Strohmyer
Jerry Steurer

David Stull
Wendy Suqden
Kay Sundquist

Marilyn Sunia
Larry Swedlund
John Terry
Richard Thurin

Sandra Trentman
Frances Trotter
Ronald Troutman
Franz Trumler
Candidates for king at the SAC-sponsored Candy Cane Dance were, from left to right, Fred Staehr, Caledonian; Jim Armagost, Theta Xi; John Vanderbeek, Men's Hall; Neal Cross, Omega Delta Pi; Denny Buell, Phi Tau Gamma; Bill Backes, Phi Phi Phi; and Darrel Jones, Sigma Tau Gamma.
Juniors - The year the Test Ban Treaty was ratified

Anna Marie Williams
Jerry Williams
Richard Williams
Judy Wimberly

Coralie Winboltz
Willis Wiseman
Gay Woodburn
Penny Wright

David Yost
Ted Yost
Linda Young
Terry Lee Young

Terry Lea Young
Rick Zaruba
Rosella Zimmerman
Arvilla Zmek

Twill Huryna
Joyce Iversen
Garold McCon
Mary Noble

Chalice Richards
Al Schneider
Pat Sherflus
Larry Staab

Glen Tiessen
John Tiessen
Don Unger
Playing a game of ping-pong in the Memorial Union game room are sophomores Bob Kelsey, Gayle Skiles, Linda Dempewolf and Jerry Wise.
Vivian Falk
Shirley Folker
Lynn Fanning
Richard M. Faris
Terry Fastenau

Norma Fehr
Melvin Flick
Robert Flood
Jayne Frances
Jeff Franzen

Mary Frederick
Marie Freeburg
Ronald Frizell
Cathy Fry
Tom Fulcher

Wayne Gappa
Duane Garbers
Brian Gardner
Irene Garman
Dennis Gehrke

Jacquelin Gehrke
Gaylord Gerber
Mavis Gilster
Everett Goehl
Barbara Gosinski

Beverly Goelg
Ron Greenwall
Joan Hadenfeldt
Ray Haggstrom
Vicki Hamilton

Linda Hanfel
Jerry Hoffman
Nancy Hanthorn
Joyce Harder
Joyce Harders

Willis Hardy
Arvis Hartman
Phillip Harlan
Grant Harner
Jay Hazelwood
Jim Harbes
Ted Hunsberger
John Huss
Jack Hynes
Dwayne Ihson

Virginia Jackson
Richard Janczewicz
Donna Jakken
Connie Johannsen
Arlan E. Johnson

Gary Johnson
Hal Johnson
Joanne Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Kim Johnson

Raul Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Marsha Jones
Nelda Jorgensen
Maxine Karsten

Joan Heckel
Charles Heinrich
Jay Henderson
Frances Henriksen
Dave Henley

Glenie Hervert
Gwenneth Hervert
Peg Nelson
Clayton Hesse
Lawrence E. Hilty, Jr.

Ronald Hixon
Beverly Hobson
Norman Hodg
Patricia Holbein
Karen Holen

Barb Hollinger
Ed Hollinger
Don Hopkins
Wanda Hornbacher
Ron Hudson
Sophomores Carol McClurg, Shirley Chapman, Barb Bowman and Barb Lynch relax as they play cards in the union.

Marilyn Olson
Milton Olson

Pamela R. Olson
Dick Overy

Carroll Pace
Richard Pehrson

Kathie Peters
Karen Peterson

Tim Pratt
Marilyn Prusoski
Jerry Parintun

Doris Anne Phelps
Vincent Phelps

Jack Kudemacher
Carol Rasmussen
Jim Rasmussen

Sharon Phillips
Joyce Pope

Karen Rath
Gerald Reiter
Robert Reifsteck

Jack Portenier
Thomas Powell

John Rehn
Judy Reiter
Carol Remaly
Richard Reynolds
Gary Rezac
Susan Reynolds
Marvin E. Rich
Winnie Richards

Ivan Riege
Lynn Ritz
Gerald Roberts
DiAnna Rogers
Janet Rosenberg

Larry Routh
Carol Safarik
Myrtle Salisbury
Charles Sandy
Glenn Sawyer

Lynn Schauer
Neil Scheuneman
Donna Schmale
Norma Schmidt
Don Schmidt

Loren Schuett
Diane Schuetz
Mary Schulte
Margaret Schultz
John Schwartz

Dennis Schworer
Pat Scott
Thelma Scott
Jo Seaman
Pam Shacklefet

Gloria Shaffer
Gail Shaw
Norm Sheats
Dennis Sherrard
Rebecca Shrader

Sheryl Sickels
Gayle Skiles
Wayne Smith
Marlene Snyder
Gary Spencer
Jo Stadler
Jim Stites
Dennis Stevens
Charles Seward

Judith Stine
Cheryl Stohl
Carol Stykal
Pita Sunia

John Taverner
Don Taylor
Jim Taylor
Vic Thayer

Sandra Thomison
DeLoi Tilkemeler
Sheila Trinh
Joani Trumble

Charlotte Tuma
Deimer Van Lengen
Jerald VanLander
Leonard Varvel

Sandra Vailme
Paula Vernon
Gary Waddell
Fred Williams

Roy Wagner
Elmer Wall
Nancy Wall
Jackie Walter

Sandra Walters
Judy Walz
Deanna Warren
Farrell Walkinson
SOPHOMORES - THE YEAR OF THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON

David Weber
Jo Weber
Ben Welch
Larry Wells
Larry Wheeler

Don Whitemore
Robert Whitehouse
Jim Whitsel
Jennie Whitemore
Paul Wise

Robert Wisier
Donald Williams
Mariana Wimberley
Tom Wisdom
Jerry Wise

Neil Wiseman
Judy Witt
Cheryl Wood
Sharon Wood
Joe Woodward

Fred Yenni
Pam Youngquist
Sheryl Zebake
Barbara Zemke
Joyce Zink

Barbara Bowman
Roland Cames
Lois Crouse
Wayne Daugherty
Dennis Ekdahl

Jerald Gronewold
Ernie Nickens
Peggy Oran
Leslee Pinkerton
Marcelene Smith
Capturing the Sophomore Class in pictures was the Blue and Gold photographer, Dick Hoddwalker.

**SOPHOMORES- THE YEAR LODGE DEFEATED GOLDWATER IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY**

Assisting sophomores George Cromer, Mert Crockett, and Dan Murphish as they vote in the Student Council election are Maurine Johnson and LaDonna Truman.

Visiting with Tom Robinson, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, are KSC sophomores Dee Schaad, Karen Rath, and Nancy Hanthorn.
Marvin Abresch
Jim Adams
Van Alberts

Jennifer Allen
Jerry Allen
Linda Lou Alt

Allan Baxter
Robert Beaver
Carol D. Beck
Carol V. Beck

Judith Anderson
Linda Archart
Jon W. Arent

Jim Buck
Linda Behrens
Rita Bendfeldt
Helen Bengtson

Darlene Ashley
Marlene Ashley
Rodney Ashmore

Deanna Bennink
Barbara Bentley
Don W. Berndt
Jim Bertrand

Connie Aspden
Cheryl Atkinson
Linda Atkinson

Connie Bleck
Mary Sue Blenhoff
Cheryl Bieheker
Leslie Birch

Mitchell Ayres
Barbara Badberg
Larry Bahnson

Judith Bjorklund
Lola Blum
Janene Boardman
Loris Boatman

Jean Bailey
Bennie Baker
Teresa Baker

Susie Bockelmann
Gary Bocka
Charles Bosselman
Curtis Bosselman

Les Boller
Donna Bantam
Robert Barlow

Bill Boncher
Neal Boyd
Louene Brahnsledt
Allan Bredt

Carol Barney
Betty Barrett
Bill Baudard

Richard Brengelman
Jeanne Bridgman
Edward Broadfoot
Jim Bredberg
FRESHMEN - THE YEAR PRESIDENT KENNEDY WAS ASSASSINATED

Jon Dexter
Jerry Dickenson
Susan Dietrich
Elaine Dinkel
Sue Diver
Phil Dixon
Nancy Donelson

Robert Drake
Cheryl Drew
Linda Drohney
William Drummy
Harold Ray Dumbler
Douglas Duncan
Jerry Dutton

Marilyn East
John Eaton
Betty Embrml
Beverly Eden
Virg Edwards
Jack Ehler
Jacqueline Ehlers

Larry Ehlers
Linda Ellis
Linda Eise
Richard Ender
Doug Eustler
Kenneth Evers
Carol Ewers

Arnold Falk
Melvin Falk
Marie Farber
Cheryl Fetzie
Kent Fetzie
Dean Fickenscher
Judy Fish

Mike Fisher
Patricia Fitzke
Sharon Fitzke
David Fjell
Bob Fleischer
Mary Fletcher
Pat Fletcher

Judy Flynn
Larry Fox
Gerald Frahm
Jerry Frahm
Milan Franzen
Cam French
Beverly Freich

Raymond Frey
Jerene Friesen
Arthur Fritson
Sandra Fritz
Gerald Fruehling
Richard Fruehling
Margret Fulton

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Enjoying a Coke after study hours are freshmen Cheryl Drew, Carol Ewers, Carol Sweely, Sharon West, and Nancy Gustafson.

Jim Gallant  
Bernadine Gehrke  
Betty Jo Gillespie

Carol Glover  
Mary Ann Goedert  
Jim Grady

Gary K. Gragson  
James Grapes  
Joanne Green

Gerold Greene  
Pat Gound  
Nancy Gustafson  
Don Hachiel  
Marilyn Hadenberg  
James Haggard  
Alice Ham

Marie L. Hamar  
Pamela Hammond  
Peggy Hanpold  
Charlotte Hardisty  
Dallas Harling  
DeWayne Harkins  
Karen Harms

Phillip Harsh  
Bob Harvey  
Ruth Hasenauer  
John Hauser  
Sharon Havorth  
Janie Haynes  
Don Hegi

Clark Heyner  
Janice Holm  
Dean Helene  
Sandra Helmer  
Carole Herndon  
Dan Herrod  
Kathy Hesse

Joel Hiatt  
Judy Hiatt  
Mary Ann Hiatt  
Larry Hickman  
Jim Higby  
Jim Hiller  
Ron Hiltch
Learning KSC cheers are these freshman girls who came to college early in order to participate in rush activities.
| Jerry Kaufman  | Neil Kaup  | Ronald Kearney  | Kathy Keating  | Merry Lynne Keim  | Robert Keiper  | Sue Kelsch  |
| Robert Kelsey  | Howard Kester  | Cheryl Klefke  | Ben V. Kinball  | Susan Kinnard  | Sarah Kinnish  | Carroll Kinneman  |
| Joanne Kjar  | Alfred Klausmeyer  | Peggy Kniever  | Tom Krause  | Keith Knuep  | Gilbert Koch  | Joyce Koch  |
| Thomas Koclemha  | Sandra Krause  | Pamela Kraz  | Judy Kruecker  | Janette Kruse  | Nila Krutz  | Sharon Kuekel  |
| Wanda Kutschkau  | Joan Lacy  | Carol Lambley  | Barbara Ann Larson  | Barbara Jean Larson  | Dick Larson  | Cheryl Lauer  |
| Kenny Laxher  | Dwayne Lewis  | Verlyn Lieurance  | Peggy Lichtenwalter  | Lavonne Lichti  | Gary Libsack  | Sallie Linden  |

**FRESHMEN - THE YEAR THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS CAME TO KSC**

- Gordon Lindvall
- Vicki Livingston
- Baxter Long
- Susan Loosner
- Deanna Lorenzen
- Gerri Loschen
- Jim Loschen
- Dick Lovey
- Barbara Ludington
- Dick Luubbe
- Claudette Lam
- Diana Lundin
- Karolyn Lynch
- Marcia Mader
- Lynette Main
- William Mardeke
- Mary Jane Marting
- Alan Martens
- Bruce Martin
- Tom Martin
- Charles Mason

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FRESHSMEN - THE YEAR OF THE MARCH TO UPTOWN KEARNEY
Using the "B. C." comic strip for their idea, the Freshman Class proudly displayed this float in the Homecoming parade.
Guiding the freshman class this year were front row, left to right, Vicki Livingston, secretary-treasurer; Maurice Deines, Student Council; and Betty Jo Gillespie, Student Council; back row, Dick Luebbe, president; Jerry Dickenson, vice-president; and Jim Tice, Student Council.
"HUM," thinks Jill Stevens as she holds a thirteen-heart bridge hand. "Do you suppose I should bid game?" Playing with Jill are Linda Griffith, Jeanne Conroy, and Sue Bockelmann.

Lynn Nelson  Weldon Richardson  Glenn Shonka  Rich Teague
Glenn Rauert    Jim Schuman    John Sittner    Elaine Triplett
Richard Jeffers

Freshman Mary Ann Goedart and some of her fellow dormmates from Ludden Hall are shown here "singing a song about a dog" in typical hillbilly style. This song was part of their act for the 1964 K show.
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