Sophomores—The Year Russia Changed Leaders

Jennifer Allen
Sharon Allen
Bob Airm
Judith Anderson
Linda Arehart
Chuck Aron

Darlene Ashley
Marlene Ashley
Connie Asperdon
Linda Atkinson
Susan Baker
Trevor Baker

Dianna Bastian
Carol Barney
William Bauhardt
Carol D. Beck
Carol V. Beck
Gerald Becker

Robert Behrens
Helen Bengston
Barbara Bentley
Connie Bleck
Mary Sue Bienhoff
Cheryl Biesecker

Leslie Birch
Judy Bjorklund
Shirley Black
Lois Blume
Janene Boardman
Jane Bocka

Carol Bohaty
Dean Dragg
Loeson Brahmstedt
Roger Brandt
Alan Brecht
James Broberg

Sandra Broer
Eleanor Brown
Vicki Broxton
Jean Bruce
David Brunz
Linda Bryan

Pamela Burks
Lawrence Burman
Pam Bush
Stephen Butcher
Verdena Butolph
Betty Byers

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Sophomores—The Year Of Miller’s KSC Speech

Jerry Caffey
Carol Carlson
Pat Casper
Terry Cass
Patricia Chavanu
James Choquette

Edward Chramosta
Larry Christensen
Richard Clark
Curtis Cole
Bob Colson
Darlene Comer

Jean Conroy
Kristi Conrell
Margery Cross
Joanne Cruise
Kathleen Cunningham
Milton Dahlgren

Connie Daniels
Donald Davis
Peggy Davis
Pat DeBoer
Jim Becker
Linden DePreece

Maurice Deines
Dixie Denman
Joan Dexter
Rosie Dick
Jerry Dickerson
Elaine Dinkel

Sue Divan
Robert Drake
Cheryl Drew
Holly Druedow
Janet Dubois
Harold Dunbar

Pat Duranski
Marilyn East
Betty Ehmeler
Bev Edson
Virg Edwards
Richard Ender

Lois Enevoldsen
Don Engel
Helenah Ebnesike
Carol Ewers
Don Ewing
Arnold Falk
Sophomores—The Year Of The Warren Report

Sophomores as well as several hundred other folk singing enthusiasts attended the Freshman Hootenanny last September to hear the Gaslight Singers and the Outsiders perform. For over two hours, Cushing Coliseum was the “home” of folk singers in the midwest.
Sophomores—The Year The Queen Visited Canada

Loretta McLaughlin, Jean Peterson Beverly Edson, and Gordon Sellin enjoy the luxury of the lounge in the new executive wing of the administration building as they wait to wish President Milton J. Hassel a "Merry Christmas."
Sophomores—The Year Of Morrison’s Landslide

Sandra Helmer
Daniel Herrod
Kathy Hesse
Jim Higby
Richard Hoitwalker
Linda Hoes

Ann Hoff
Richard Hoins
Bob Holbrook
Sandra Holen
Linda Hood
Dottie Hopp

Erwin Huffman
Beverly Hunt
Donna Ingersoll
Russell Ingram
Donna Jamison
Mary Jo Jamrog

Jim Janski
Joanne Jeffery
Allen Jensen
Barbara Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Larry Johnson
Femela Johnson
Virginia Johnson
Carman Jones
Janice Joy
Barbara Junker

Gary Jurgens
Frances Kanter
Orinda Karlberg
Jerry Kaufman
Kathy Keating
Lynne Keim

Robert Keiper
Sue Kelch
Benjamin Kimball
James Kinder
Darrell Kingsley
Sarah Kinish

Joanne Kjar
Alfred Klaasmeyer
Gilbert Koch
Pamela Kri
Judy Krubeck
Jane Krumland
Sophomores—The Year Of The 3-Man Satellite

Janette Kruse
Duane Kuhnel
Carol Lambley
Cheryl Lauer
Doyle Lavene
Tom Lawson

Carol Leadabrand
Richard Lewandowski
Dwayne Lewis
Peggy Lichtenwalter
Lavonne Lichti
Susan Loontjer

Gloria Loschen
Richard Losey
Claudette Lum
Diana Lundin
Karolyn Lynch
Marcia Mader

Lynette Maline
Mary Maring
Bruce Martin
Carolyn Martin
Thomas Martin
Jan Mathews

Robert Mattke
Virginia Maxwell
Lela McCall
Sherry McCall
Larry McClure
Gary McConnell

James McDermott
Grace McGinnis
Dennis McGraw
Jim McKee
Loretta McLaughlin
Roger McMillan

Mary McMurtry
Alvin Meredith
John Michalek
Donald Michel
Gary Mierau
Carolyn Miller

Jolynn Miller
Lewis Miller
Laree Miller
Warren Miller
Gail Mills
Dixie Mizner
Cheerleader Vicki Livingston (far left) and KSC Antelope Don Whitney were just two of the KSC sophomores to cheer the Antelope team to victory during the KSC-Northern football tilt. A variety of sport activities are available to all students at KSC.
Sophomores—The Year Of Viet Nam's Governments

Kathy Hesse, a sophomore member of KSC's Women's League, modeled one of the many outfits from Ruters the Fashion that were featured in that organization's after-dorm hours style show. Kathy's skirt and sweater were a light turquoise in color.
Sophomores—The Year Clay Became The Champ

Linda Peterson
Rene Pfeil
Richard Pfenning
Judy Phares
Bruce Piller
Linda Pittenger

Patricia Plotner
Christine Poffenberger
Mary Pohlmann
Judy Potter
Donna Powell
Tim Pratt

Margaret Presler
Bonnie Price
Susan Price
Ted Quick
Greer Quillin
Larry Rash

Glenn Rausert
Kathy Redenbo
Kent Reierson
Rod Reynolds
Arlene Rice
Weldon Richardson

Lynda Richman
Tom Richter
Kay Rizer
Mary Robinson
Herbert Roesser
Guy Roggenkamp

Mervin Ronne
Karen Ross
Willis Roudelush
William Rowell
Vicky Samuelson
Ruth Sanderson

Sue Sanders
Warren Sanger
Jim Schafer
Penny Schlager
Dianne Schmidt
Sandy Schmidt

Donna Schneider
Karen Schou
Loren Schuett
Ronald Schuler
Marjorie Schwaderer
Sandra Scott
Sophomores—The Year The Greek King Married

Gordon Selin
Virg Setzer
Robert Shank
Bruce Sherman
Glenn Shonka
Betty Shum

Cecilia Slingaby
Deanna Slote
Sandy Smets
Shirley Smets
Carole Smith
Marvin Smith

Karen Sorensen
Mike Songer
Linda Spellman
Marsha Spelts
Garry Steele
Janet Steinke

Jill Steven
Sue Stewart
Jerry Stine
Jo Ann Stock
Merlin Stuhr
Bruce Stutzman

Charles Swager
Linda Swartsley
Carol Sweeney
Jeanie Teel
Fred Thatcher
Ernie Thayer

Jim Tice
Bud Tolke
Jo Ann Toombs
Ikpe Udoifia
Jerry Ulrich
Sonja Ulrich

Dennis Ummel
Steve Urdil
Wilda Vanardall
Belva Van Beining
Judith Vance
Steve Vanderbeck

Verden Vannier
Loren Vian
Barbara Vokoun
Larry Voorhees
Carole Wade
Honorah Wademan
Discussing the KSC Women’s League demerit and court system with fellow sophomores Treva Baker and Janet Boardman is Leslie Birch. Under the new system, women students are given demerits for late minutes, illegal overnights or out of towns, not signing in or out, improper signouts for overnights or out of towns, and over use of the overnight privilege.
The officers and sponsors of the Freshman Class at KSC are, front row: Dr. Stephen Archer, sponsor; Sylvia Anderson, Student Council representative; Cheryl Schnell, secretary-treasurer; and Jon Munderloh, president. On the stairs: Charles Pickens, sponsor; Pat Wenzl, Student Council representative; and Steve Liakos, Student Council representative. Vice-president Brad Brauer, not pictured.
Freshmen—The Year Of The Bobby Baker Scandal

Janet Abod
Bruce Ackerman
Marietta Adam
Jim Adams
Judy Adcock
Linda Adcock
Mel Alner
Virginia Alber

Garland Allison
Jane Alberq
Carol Altmairer
Mary Altmanshofer
Arthur Anderson
Barbara Anderson
Clay Anderson
Ron Anderson

Sharon Anderson
Sylvia Anderson
Frank Ashelford
David Aspegren
Judy Austin
Wanda Axmann
James Aydelotte
Neil Bailey

Sharlyn Baker
Linda Ball
Donna Bamrick
Larry Banks
Thomas Banks
Terry Barkelow
Roger Bates
Dolores Bauer

Edward Bauer
Robert Bauer
Ron Beach
Pamela Beans
Pat Beans
Mary Beattie
Julene Beck
Sue Benken

Georgia Bends
Carol Benson
Donald Bentley
Paul Bienhoff
Chris Billings
Joyce Binegar
David Blake
Roger Biecher

Lanita Blincow
Sue Biecher
Barbara Bloodgood
John Blue
Denis Buel
Georgia Bohl
Marie Bond
Marlene Bort

Vincent Boudreau
Donny Bowden
William Boyll
Barbara Bradley
Sandy Bradley
Robert Brady
Delmer Brass
Roger Bratten
Freshmen—The Year Of The Proposed Girl’s Dorm

Brad Brauer
Cheryl Breuener
Ron Brewster
Cheryl Briggs
Corliss Britton
Karen Brock
Alfred Brooks
Tom Brooks

Laural Brown
Ron Brown
Robert Brunsmund
Julie Bruning
Marilyn Brunke
Ronald Huffington
Sue Bulgin
Kathy Burch

Vera Burge
Richard Burr
Gene Burton
Sandra Bush
Pat Bye
Mary Callahoun
David Campbell
Sandra Campbell

Robert Cargill
Gary Carlson
Sharron Carson
Tom Case
Donna Cash
Betty Casper
Connie Cass
Kathy Cassell

Gary Cassell
Allen Ceta
Elizabeth Christen
Barbara Christensen
Virginia Chubbuck
Edward Clark
Gail Clark
Mike Clark

Ronald Clark
Stan Clark
Regina Clinch
Elda Coburn
Anne Coffey
Tom Collins
Gary Connell
Sandra Coolidge

Galen Corlett
Linda Corrigan
Carmen Cornel
Daniel Costello
Linda Craig
Merrill Cranfield
Judy Cranmore
Karen Crockett

Kenneth Crookehank
Robert Corrige
Carole Cushing
Barbara Dage
Richard Dahle
Larry Dahlested
Sharon Dainton
Carol Dannel

*deceased
Modeling a green and white print cocktail dress for the benefit of fellow freshmen as well as the upperclass women who attended the Women's League-sponsored style show is Carol Sederberg. This after dorm hours style show was held in the Martin Hall Lounge.
According to the female freshman residents of Ludden Hall, KSC's "Zik" told Star Kist's tuna, "Charlie," "Sorry, Charlie, We Only Use The Best For Our Team." It was with this "fishy" display that Ludden competed in the 1964 Homecoming display competition.
Freshmen—The Year Of The Summer Olympics

Virginia Gillming
Paul Gilroy
Jody Gilson
Linda Glazier
Diane Glasson
Marge Glover
Robert Grabenstein
LaRae Granger

Linda Grass
Harold Green
Jack Green
Mary Green
Keith Gross
Glenn Griffen
Walt Griffiths
Paul Grundmann

Rev Gustafson
Jim Guthmann
Linda Haisgawachs
Barbara Haller
Linda Ham
Susan Ham
David Hammond
Susan Hance

Lawrence Hanke
Douglass Hanks
Gordon Hansen
Neil Hansen
Philip Hansen
Claude Hansen
Janine Hawthorn
Barbara Harbert

Marilyn Harder
Mary Ham
John Hardwick
Ardel Harris
Ed Harlan
Marian Harris
Dean Hart
Gary Hartman

Virginia Harvey
Ronald Hasselquist
Clarence Haumont
Danny Haussler
Steven Hayen
Paula Haynes
Cullen Hayes
Elaine Heapy

Mitzi Heber
Nanci Heikel
Richard Helvey
Linda Helser
Judy Hember
Sheila Hendrickson
Connie Hesselgesser
Sherry Heusel

Larry Hieber
Miriam Hickman
Linda Hight
Jerry Hilderbrand
Virginia Hill
Betty Hill
Nancy Hinte
Vicky Hirsch

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Freshmen—The Year Of The Vending Machines

Rod Hiser
Shirley Hoenig
Sue Hoff
Karleen Hoffer
Dennis Hoffmeen
Jean Halliday
Gaynelle Hollings
James Hollister

Mary Holmbeck
Margene Holtze
Richard Hoover
Bette Hove
Anna Howard
Verna Hubbard
Beverly Huett
Jean Hummel

Terry Hunt
John Hurt
Janice Huston
Gene Hynes
Larry Jacobs
Lee Jacobsen
Cottie Jacobst
Dennis James

Phyllis Janssen
Ron Janssen
Verlin Janssen
Richard Jinkinson
Dwight Jennings
Andrea Jensen
Jackie Jensen
Kathy Jensen

Cheryl Jess
Judy Jess
Dan Johannsen
Barbara Johnson
Charlene Johnson
Jack Johnson
Jean Johnson
Jennette Johnson

Joan Johnson
JoAnn Johnson
Joe Johnson
Linda Johnson
Martha Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Paul Johnson
Steve Johnson

Sue Johnson
Terry Johnson
LaRayne Johnston
Roy Johnston
Connie Jones
Glen Jones
Nancy Jones
Jeanette Jorgensen

Tom Jorgensen
Thomas Joy
Carolyn Kappel
Theodore Karre
Thomas Karre
Rodney Karsten
Arlene Kaston
Cally Kastke
Representatives from 68 Nebraska high schools were on campus in late November to confer with the freshmen who had graduated from their high schools the previous May. Representing Wauneta at this seventh annual High School Advisory Council was Delbert Schmidly. He is seen here conferring with freshmen Judy Fanning, Dana Wade, Sue Hoff, and Susan Ham.

Joyce Katzberg
Jim Kaera
Gene Keith
Karolyn Kelly
Judy Kenyon
Nancy Kenyon
Cheryl Key
Jeff Kiezel

Jerry Kilgore
Dave Kimmel
Mary Lou Kincaid
Carolyn Kinnaman
Bryan Kinnan
Dan Kinney
Beverly Kirchhoff
Chuck Kirk

Laura Kirkland
Lonnie Kitterer
Larry Knoch
Larry Knefelkamp
Gerhard Knobels
Donald Koller
Harold Korb
Janet Krusnick

Charlie Kristjanson
Marlene Kribs
Lester Krings
Linda Krings
Randall Kraski
Lambert Krolikowski
Dorothea Kroll
Gale Kroll

Pamela Krueger
Marcia Krug
Steve Kruse
Dennis Krutsinger
Barbara Kucera
Bonnie Kuehl
Joan Lacy
Scott Laird
Serving as "cheerleaders" for the second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon "Homecoming" were Joan Lefler, Carol McClurg (partially hidden), Cheri Savidge, Marian Harms, Doris McConville, and Rosemary Pulliam. These girls also rode in the Sig Ep's "parade."

John Lakey
Don LaMay
Dixie Lamm
Jerry Lammers
Steve Lancaster
Jane Landmesser
Robert Lasham
Twila Larson

Theone Larson
Gary Lauer
Ronald Laux
Diane Lawrey
Gary Layher
Harland Layher
Kenneth Layher
Priscilla Layher

Garry Leese
Joan Lefler
Carol Leininger
Rick Lempp
Dorothy Levy
Darrell Lewis
Steven Liakos
Patricia Liggett

Linda Lincoln
Earl Linn
Eugene Liska
James Louris
Annette Lofgren
John Logsdon
George Lookhart
Connie Luce

John Lund
Florence Lunikwitz
Marilyn Lukber
Dianne Lysinger
Susan Lysinger
Julie Madison
Terry Making
Roberta Mankin

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Freshmen—The Year Of The Smothers Brothers

Gaylord Mann
Janet Markus
Gary Martin
Kristi Marsh
Linda Martin
Michael Martin
Sheryl Martin
Tim Martin

Wyona Martin
Jane Maruhn
Beatrice Matuschin
Judy Mauher
Connie Mays
Connie McAhren
Vaughn McBrady
Duane McCan

James McClure
Gloria McConnell
Doris McConnell
Gary McCormick
Jo Ann McCoy
Charles McCredden
Lynne McEue
Rick McCurry

Eileen McDermott
Lois McDermott
Charles McFadden
Tom McIntire
James McKee
Gayle McKelvey
Patrick McNell
Dick McWilliams

Donald Medbery
Raphael Melia
Janice Merrick
Marsha Merritt
Larry Messman
Kathy Metager
Frances Meuser
Mark Micek

Joel Mikkelsen
Andy Millar
Debra Miller
Jane Miller
Jerry Miller
Lawrence Miller
Bob Miller
Susan Miller

Kay Mills
Cheryl Mintken
Susan Moates
Mary Sue Mock
Robert Modrow
Beth Moffett
Albert Moore
Charles Mueller

Sarah Mullin
Gerald Murphy
William Murphy
LeRoy Murray
Dale Napratke
David Neumann
Reinhold Nelsen
Mascha Nelson

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Freshmen—The Year Congo Rebellion Raged

Mike Nelson
Pat Nelson
Richard Nelson
Roy Nelson
Stoney Nelson
Ward Nelson
Carole Neustrom
Larry Newman

Jo Anne Ninegar
Roger Noble
Donna Nordhausen
John Norsworthy
Barry Nowak
Pat Oliver
Arlene Olson
Cathryn Olson

Marcia Olson
Pam Oms
Sandy O'Neill
Barbara Ojita
Carol Oran
Janet Orcutt
Kathryn Orvis
Sherry Oswald

Carolyn Ough
Sandra O'Brien
Richard Oxley
Karen Paiz
Mary Pankonin
Donna Parker
Janine Parker
Joe Patterson

Paula Paulson
Susan Paulus
Virginia Payne
Gordon Peake
Larry Pelster
Lenora Pelster
Darlene Percival
Marilyn Peterson

Dan Peterson
Jane Peterson
Judy Peterson
Roger Petska
Gwenda Pfeil
Kals Phillips
Thomas Pickett
Tom Pinion

Suzanne Pinkerton
James Pishna
Steven Pitkin
Mary Pittam
James Plamebeck
Connie Powers
Karen Prather
Richard Prell

Delbert Premie
Pat Pruss
Ron Preza
Sharon Pesta
Rosemary Puliss
Linda Purcell
Miriam Quadamer
Donna Quante
With aching feet relieved only by the hopeful anticipation of what lay ahead, freshmen rushees arrived at the third round of sorority rush parties. Nearly 80 freshmen girls attended Panhel's second year of preschoo...
The annual Antelope Days stampede ended with a mass migration of KSC students into downtown Kearney. After a run-in with the local "posse," the "unruly outlaws" were ordered to "head for the hills." The Bronco-hungry band complied with the law's order.

Dennis Santin
Daniel Sasek
Dennis Schall
Doug Schumeman
Sheliah Schick
Allen Schmeckle
Lennie Schmid
Barbara Schmidt

Carl Schmidt
Evelyn Schmieding
Barry Schmoker
Cheryl Schnell
James Schrieber
Arvene Schultz
Douglas Schults
Sandra Schults

Lex Schweizer
Jean Scrimmer
Ron Sears
Carol Sederberg
Susan Seegers
Frederick Seihart
Don Steln
Bob Sell

Lyle Shafer
Richard Shafer
Jeanne Shaw
Jon Shaw
George Sheaff
Darrel Sheets
Lennie Shemadine
Connie Shivers

Barbara Shonka
Ruth Showman
Phyllis Showman
Clint Shortridge
Carol Silas
Helen Silas
Maria Simmons
Janice Slack
Freshmen—The Year Of KSC’s Record Enrollment

Curt Smith
Jill Smith
Diane Soll
Arthur Boper
Pam Souda
Harlan Speer
Keith Staehr
Susan Stauffer

Dana Steadman
Sheridan Stee
Linda Steele
John Steffensen
Carolyn Stengel
Galen Stener
Dwayne Stevens
Ronald Stigge

Sharon Stine
Leon Stohler
Elden Stokesbrand
Lila Stoll
Richard Stoll
Mary Strombyer
LeRoy Stute
Larry Stuhheit

Doug Stuttsman
Lewey Sukraw
Sandra Sundquist
Terry Sutherland
Robert Swanson
Sandra Swartley
LeRoy Swedlund
Ralph Sydow

Steve Sykes
Joyce Terry
Linda Thayer
Richard Thayer
Cyril Thoene
Paul Thomas
Robert Thomas
Craig Thompson

Jim Thompson
Shirley Thompson
Dale Thomaen
Cheryl Tice
Helen Tocek
Judy Tellesen
Julie Torgerson
David Townley

Andrea Tranmer
Larry Travis
Donna Trotter
Wayne Trueman
Barbara Trumble
Peggy Trumble
Marjorie Tubbs
Duane Tucker

Dennis Tyson
Bill Uhler
Janet Uhlrich
Amos Umoren
John Valentine
Karen Vandewalle
Linda Van Velsie
Morris Van Vleit
Freshmen—The Year Of The Folk Singing Concert

Thomas Van Winkle
Joe Vap
Linda Varah
Lynda Varney
Candy Vaught
Glenn Vieselmeyer
Marka Vezeich
Frank Vopat

Thomas Wacker
Dana Wade
Richard Waggoner
Ronald Waldmann
Jon Wahl
Judy Walker
Jeanie Wall
Karen Wall

Richard Waller
Barbara Waltham
Richard Walter
Kathy Ward
Norma Wardyn
Pat Warner
Linda Warren
Jenelle Watts

Rolland Waugh
Paola Weber
Karen Weers
Kevin Weides
Glen Weinman
Darrel Weiss
James L. Wells
James W. Wells

Lyle Wertz
Betty Weeck
Joan Whalen
Richard White
Stan Wieland
Dan Wiesman
Sharon Wille
Charolett Williams

Jerry Williams
Kerney Williams
Kathryn Williams
Ronald Williams
Ginny Willis
Vicki Willits
Dean Wilson
Jack Wilson

James Wilson
Linda Wisdom
Linda Winser
Darrel Wiseman
Pamela Witt
Sherry Witt
Sharon Wood
Ron Woolen

Calvin Worden
Gary Worrell
Jay Yarberr
Jack Young
Leona Young
Steven Young
Cathy Zavgren
James Zeleski
Returned Peace Corps volunteers, Jane and Halsey Beemer, attempted to answer the questions of freshmen as well as upperclassmen during their two-day visit last March. Freshmen, Sandra Bush, Jennie Willis, Ann Ferguson, and Sandy Davis, visit with the Beemers.

Freshmen Jim Loarie, Mary Kay Holoubek, and John Blue use the resources of the RSC library to write their research papers.

Discussing the signs of Student Council campaigners are freshmen Sue Johnson, Marilyn Brunke, and Steve Lancaster.
New Students, Transfers Enroll At KSC At Semester

Mrs. Minnie Waller, the housemother at Martin Hall, explains the Associated Women Students' rules to the second semester transfer students living in the hall. The students are Nancy Springer, Andrea Anderson, Elaine Sprau, and Adelle Aden.
While Georgia Burkman and Cynthia Armatys look over some of the magazines in the Case Hall office, Mrs. Lois Anderson, the hall's housemother, visits with Kathryn Albro and Lois Skorupa. All four girls entered college for the first time at the semester.

James Hornbostel
Mary Hughes
Vernon Johnson
Jim Kall
Don Kapperman
Alan Katzberg
Johnny Koperski

Fred Krausnick
Gene Lamers
Daryl K. Lewis
Judith Lewis
Albert Loeffelhoz
Susan Loholm
David Long

Joan Major
Judy Marriner
Dorothy Jean Marshall
Joseph Moraski
Karen Myers
Lyle Nickerson
Rich Patrick

Anita Patterson
Darrel Preil
Larry Radcliffe
Tom Schneider
Edwin Shimek
Betty Smith
Lonnie Stanczyk

Norma Stull
Gretchen Taplin
Cheryl Thede
Glen Wardlow
Harlan White
Richard Wooden
Dave Zimmer

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Who's Who member BARBARA JERGENSEN — Alpha Phi Omega; Choraleers; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Delta Phi, president and historian; Sigma Tau Delta, president and editor of The Antler: Student Education Association; Xi Phi; and Young Republicans.

Who's Who member LYNN CASEY — Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Beta Beta; cross-country team; K Club, treasurer; Lambda Delta Lambda; Pi Delta Phi; reserve football; Student Council, president; Theta Xi, vice-president, corresponding secretary, assistant pledge trainer, house manager, and scholarship chairman; track; and Xi Phi, president and Sophomore Award.
**64-65 Council Sponsored Big Name Entertainment**

Big name entertainment was a constant item of business at the meetings of the 1964-65 Student Council. Brought to the KSC campus under the council's sponsorship were The Gaslight Singers and The Outsiders in September, The Smothers Brothers and Esther and Abraham Ofarim in October, The Astronauts in February co-sponsored with the Inter-Fraternity Council, and The Four Lads, Rusty Ryan, and a jazz combo in March.

Student Council members also sponsored the local American Royal Beauty Pageant, all the Homecoming activities except the appearance of the bands, the selection of the 1964-65 members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at KSC, and the Miss Nebraska Universe pageant in addition to helping with the second annual World Affairs Conference.

Council members also received appointments to faculty committees where they had the opportunity to express student sentiments on campus matters.

Student Council representatives are, seated (clockwise): Jo Seaman, science and math; Dennis Beavers, social science; Pam Misek, education; Marilyn Olson, vocational arts; Gary Cederburg, math and science; Connee Donnelson, education; Penny Wright, language and literature; Dee Stone, vocational arts; Jim Van Horn, vocational arts; Gale McReynolds, fine arts; George Abraham, vocational arts; Betty Jo Gillespie, physical educational; and Jerry Stromer, vice-president. Standing: Bert Thompson, sponsor; Jim Morey, president; and Becky Shrader, education.
Alternates for the Student Council representatives are, seated (clockwise): Karen Koyen, language and literature; Polly Newman, physical education; Paula Vernon, education; Cheryl Lauer, fine arts; Tom Kocisba, math and science; Sylvia Anderson, freshman representative; Roger Meyer, vocational arts; Cheryl Drew, social science; Pat Wenzl, freshman representative; Phyllis Young, social science; and Steve Licks, freshman representative.

Student Council officers and sponsors are, seated: Jim Morey, president. Standing: George Abraham, treasurer; Bert A. Thompson, sponsor; Donald Briggs, sponsor; Jerry Stromer, vice-president; and Je Seaman, secretary.
The executive committee of the Student Activities Council is, seated: Gale McReynolds, Student Council—SAC coordinator; Kim Johnson, chairman; and Paula DeCroix, secretary. Standing: Ron Landstrom, sponsor; Moe Dienes, movies and games committee chairman; Donald Tewell, sponsor; Gloria Shaffer, general entertainment committee chairman; and Ben Welch, educational and cultural committee chairman.

SAC Brainchild, F.A.C., Accepted

Student Activities Committee, a committee chosen by the Student Council to help plan activities and recreation for the student body, organized a new club this year for non-suitcase students. This no-dues club, the Friday Afternoon Club, provided entertainment for those who remained on campus during the weekend. Activities of the F.A.C. included afternoon dances, the appearance of Aunt Jemima, Christmas caroling with the Choraliers, and a card party.

Other activities of SAC were Wednesday night movies, Antelope Days, the Candy Cane Dance, the Valentine's Day dance, other periodic dances on weekends, and the Spring Days activities.

Chairman of SAC this year was Shickley junior, Kim Johnson.
"K" Show Presented By Kearney's MENC

The "K" Show, the all-school variety show was once again sponsored by the Kearney chapter of the Music Educators National Conference. Moreover, prior to the actual production, the MENC members held auditions and a dress rehearsal in order to assure the quality of the show. Master of ceremonies was Gale McReynolds.

In other MENC activities, the group also awarded music scholarships to Peggy Trumble and Jan Rathbun. The freshmen recipients of these scholarships were chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of their musical ability. Each scholarship is valued at 50 dollars.

MENC officers are Jim Morey, president; Wes Mohler, vice-president; Cheryl Lauer, treasurer; and Janet Steinke, secretary.

Record Number Of Yearbooks Ordered

A record number of 1965 Blue and Golds were sold to the KSC students and faculty this year. The final number of yearbooks ordered was 2,100 as compared to 1,400 which were ordered last year. In fact, the sales figure as of mid-September last year was 1,820, over 600 above the number which had been sold by that date in 1963.

The quality photography in the class sections and royalty section of the 1965 Blue and Gold were done by Rappaport Studios of New York City and by Bill Tompkin of Kearney. Rappaport was hired to take the individual pictures of all students and faculty members while Tompkin photographed this year's royalty.

The staff of this year's yearbook ranged in size from 16 last September to six last March. Editor was Penny Wright, associate editor was Larry Pfeil, and J. Paul Fritton was adviser. Other staff members were Bev Edson, Jean Peterson, Marlene Snyder, and Betty Larvey.

Members of the Blue and Gold staff are, seated: Marlene Snyder, index editor; Bev Edson, sophomore class editor; and Penny Wright, editor. Standing: Jean Peterson, freshman and senior class editor; and Larry Pfeil, associate editor. Typists, Betty Larvey and Sandi Bradley, are not pictured.
Antelope Edited By Hodtwalker

The Antelope, the KSC weekly newspaper, had a new staff, a new look, and a new purpose this year.

The staff, headed by Dick Hodtwalker as editor, Chalice Richards as business manager, and Gene Harding as adviser, ranged in size from three as school began last September to a staff of 20 in May.

The new look was that of the planned styles of copy and headline writing and of the placement of all articles. Moreover, the staff members also saw a “new look” when the Antelope office moved to the Student Union last February.

The new purpose was that of better coverage of campus happenings. In order to assure this better coverage, The Antelope staff held a publicity clinic last fall. At that clinic, representatives from the various campus organizations were encouraged to turn in the current activities of their group so that they might be printed in the paper.

Dick Hodtwalker, The Antelope editor, and Gene Harding, the newspaper’s adviser, look over story assignments for the following week.

Members of the executive committee of the College Home Economics Association are, front row: Joan Daxer; Peg Ciaspeli, president; Monte Nutt, vice-president; Pat Casper, secretary; and Pat Deremer. Second row: Sheryl Zelake; Sandy Scott; Mrs. Maurine Hofferber, sponsor; Carolyn Bratton, treasurer; and Marsh Spelts.

Making Candles Is Program Topic

A candle demonstration highlighted the December meeting of the College Home Economics Association. The demonstrator, Mrs. Edward Tollesen, told the girls of the ways to make candles in addition to suggesting possible ways of decorating them.

Other programs held by the association this year were a panel composed of club members, who discussed divorce and marriage, and a panel discussion by foreign students.

Major activities of the organization this year were a rummage sale and bake sale, held to make money for the association's scholarship; a state workshop, held in Lincoln; a state convention, held in March; a Courtesy Day for high school home economics students, held in late March; and the club's Helen H. Richards banquet in May.
Club's Members Toured Factory

The Industrial Arts Club, an organization for industrial arts majors and minors at KSC, studied the changes that have been made in architectural design as they toured a beet factory in Grand Island. This factory, built in the 1890's, proved to be a contrast to the type of buildings that have been designed in the 1960's. In addition, club members were able to see local industry in action as they toured the factory's facilities.

Other activities of the club this year have been a watermelon feed in September to welcome new members, a December Christmas party to which the industrial arts faculty were invited, sponsorship of the Student Craftman's Fair, and a spring tour.

Industrial Arts Club members and the industrial arts faculty are, kneeling: Bryan Bachlera (graduate assistant), Vidalmar Valdez (graduate assistant), Roy Johnston, Larry Banks, Larry Jacobs, Phil Hansen, Dennis Van Winkle, and Robert Brumund. Seated: Kenneth Carlson, Warren Messman, and Floyd Kruebek (faculty members), Monte Nutter, Sharon Allen, Maynard Envik and E. G. Monson (faculty members) and Don LaMay. First row, standing: Doug Nutter, Dave Muirhead, Wayne Van, Ernie Thayer, Dave Cure, Jim Grapes, Larry Niemhuesser, Bob Beaver, Harvey Olson, Harold Korb, Gary Graham, and John Valentine. Back row: Jim Schruev, Larry Wells, Shelby Bennett, Steve Urdl, Don Hopkins, Dale Clark, Rod Wightman, and Jim Trindle.
Officers of the Student Education Association are, seated: Marilyn Prosoki, treasurer; Marlene Snyder, historian; Fred Embree, president; and Zona Salmen, vice-president. Standing: Earl Fickenscher, membership co-chairman; Sheryl Zelske, membership co-chairman; and Gordon Sellin, publicity chairman.


President Ed Dailey, treasurer Sandra Helmer, and vice-president Bob Lord are ready to have secretary Anna Marie Williams list their program suggestions.

2-Day Rodeo Held In May

The second annual 2-day spring rodeo sponsored by the KSC Rodeo Club climaxed a year of planning and preparation. Last fall, the club members constructed their own fairgrounds as they built corrals, catch pens, chutes, and fences on an area provided by the Orlo Murris Stables.

In addition to planning their own rodeo, members of the Rodeo Club also participated in the University of Nebraska rodeo with entries in both the men's and women's events. Prior to the University contest, the participating entries took part in spring practice. Rodeo Club membership is open to anyone who likes rodeo events either as a participant or a spectator.
K Club Buys Half of Sign

Half of the expenses of the KSC marquee, which announces the coming events at the college, were paid for by the members of the college's K Club, the organization for men who have lettered in a varsity sport.

In addition to paying half of the marquee's expense, the K Club members have also purchased new blazers for the traveling squad. Moreover, the K Club members sold programs and concessions at the athletic events this year.

K Club officers are Ed Kruml, president; Lynn Casey, treasurer; Gary Junker, vice-president; Bill Backes, secretary; and Dr. F. M. Shada, faculty sponsor.


Playday Hosted
By PEMM Club

Ten high schools from the surrounding area participated in the Playday, Fall Olympics-1964 which was sponsored by the KSC Physical Educational Majors and Minors Club. Chairman for the event was club member, Myrtle Salisbury.

The 180 girls who attended the October Playday played speed-away, field hockey, softball, basketball, and volleyball as well as taking part in the track events and the folk dancing.

In other P.E.M.M. Club activities, the group’s members at their September meeting were shown samples of physical education uniforms and told of their importance by Richard J. Osher, a representative of the E. R. Moore Company.

Several recreation-oriented meetings were also held this year.

Geography Club members and sponsors are, seated: Don Searcy (sponsor), A. Steele Becker (director), Allan Kleeb, Pam Fellers, Doris Phelps, Susan Stuckert, Paula DeCreux, Larry Routh, and Norman Hodge. Standing: David Bowman, Arlyn Montgomery, Robert Flood, LaVern Barani, Rex Cross, Ronald Troutman, Gary Kaps, Craig Gibbons, John Olmsted, and Ted Fellers.

Geography Club officers are, seated: Allan Kleeb, president; Pam Fellers, secretary-treasurer; and Ronald Troutman, advisory board. Standing: Larry Routh, vice-president; Craig Gibbons, advisory board; and Gary Kaps, advisory board.

Inst. Related Trip Events

One of the special programs of the Geography Club this year was a presentation on Alaska by A. Steele Becker, instructor of geography. Mr. Becker showed slides which were taken on his hunting trip to the 49th state and explained how he had killed one of the world's largest polar bears while on that Alaskan venture. Visual evidence of the conquest hangs on the wall and laps over on the floor in the Becker home.

Organized only last year, the KSC Geography Club began their 1964-65 school year activities by writing a constitution. Membership in the Geography Club is open to any student who has taken a minimum of six hours in geography and has maintained a 2.5 over-all average in these courses.

To be an officer in this organization, a student must be a geography major or minor with a 3.0 over-all average in his geography courses.
Current Events, Program Topics

Current events were the main topic of interest at the meetings of the International Relations Club this year. Happenings which were given special consideration were the 1964 presidential, senatorial, congressional, and state elections; the situation in Russia after the ouster of Khrushchev; Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations; the coups in South Viet Nam; the emerging nations of Africa; and civil rights demonstrations in the South, especially those in Alabama.

Other special programs of the organization this year were films on Nazism and the United Nations.

In late March, five members of the International Relations Club attended the two-day Model United Nations which was held at Nebraska Wesleyan. The KSC participants represented Malaysia during the U.N. proceedings.

International Relations Club officers are, seated: Rod Kissinger, first vice-president; and Patricia Drohman, secretary-treasurer. Standing: Charles Real, president; Michael McQuade, sponsor; and Rodney Youngquist, second vice-president.

International Relations Club members and the sponsor are, seated: Jennifer Allen, Charles Real, Patricia Drohman, Rod Kissinger, and Michael McQuade, sponsor. Standing: Heather Compton, Bob Bassford, Terrel Hanshew, Gordon Joachim, and Cheryl Brening.

Officers of the Young Democrats are, seated: John Mitchell, State Democratic Chairman; Dr. Robert Talbott, sponsor; and Gordon Sellin, co-chairman. Standing: Connie Aspedon, secretary; Joe Johnson, co-chairman; Larry Johnson, treasurer; and Nancy Graham, vice-chairman.

YD's Aided Co. Campaign Work

The KSC Young Democrats participated in the 1964 state and national campaigns as they worked at the Buffalo County Democratic headquarters and put bumper stickers on the cars of Democratic supporters.

Also during the campaign season, members of the YD's attended a banquet in Lexington which was held in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Stewart Udall. Others in attendance were Governor Frank B. Morrison, William Colwell, and other Democratic candidates running for elective offices in Nebraska.

At Christmastime, the YD's made and repaired toys for the children at the Nebraska Hospital for the Tuberculous.
$300 Contributed
By KSC Leagues

The two organizations on the KSC campus having the largest membership are the Associated Women Students and the KSC Men’s League. Both of these organizations have contributed $300 to the Endowment Association in addition to their individual activities.

Setting up a demerit and court system for KSC women students was one of the major projects of the AWS this year. Under the new system demerits are given for specific violations of the rules. Once a girl has received 10 demerits, she is given a one weekend campus and for 20 demerits a two weekend campus. A total of 30 demerits constitutes a court notice. The girl is then at the discretion of the court which is comprised of the executive board of the AWS.

In other AWS activities, the exec committee attended a state convention in Lincoln and also sponsored an after-hours style show last fall.

Men’s League officers for 1964-65 were Bill Backes, president; Bernhard F. Stuthett, sponsor; Jerry Wise, treasurer; and Larry Lehn, secretary.

Members and officers of the Associated Women Students are Pat Scott, Martin Hall; Mrs. Henrietta Thompson, adviser; Micki Roth, Case Hall; Carole Wade, Conrad Hall; Sue Zikmund, secretary; Imo Zillig, president; Cherry Lauer, treasurer; Virginia Johnson, off-campus; Ruth Shovlain, off-campus; and Connie Cass, Ludden Hall.
First semester staff members of KOVF were, seated: Barbara Kucera, Barbara Christensen, and Peg Nelson. First row standing: Alan Brecht, Dennis Cornelius, Tom Lovell, John Lund, and John Norsworthy. Second row standing: Leon Stohier, J. D. Wilson, Steve Jones, Roger Eschelman, and Doug Nutter.

Robert Larson, faculty director of KOVF, goes over the log with Stan Miller, the student station manager, and J. D. Wilson, the assistant station manager.

**Campus Station Operates “Live”**

“At 600 on your campus radio dial, this is KOVF, your college radio station,” states KOVF announcer periodically during his broadcast.

Operating “live” from 12:30 until 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, KOVF offers musical selections from the jazz world as well as classical compositions and pop standards for the listening and study pleasure of on-campus students. In addition, mutual news is broadcast every hour on the half hour.

Special features aired this year were a series of interviews entitled “Meet Your Professor;” a daily campus newscast; a twice weekly, half-hour campus editorial session; and the KOVF roving reporter weekly opinion polls.

Student station manager first semester was Stan Miller while J. D. Wilson served as student assistant station manager second semester. Faculty adviser is Robert Larson.
Majorettes Twirl; Wagoneers Drill

Golden Girl, Lavonne Lichti, does a dance routine as the band marches on the field.

Leading the KSC Marching Band this year as majorettes were Barbara Junker, Judy Krueger, Lavonne Lichti (head majorette), Kathy Hesse, and Sue Duncan.

Head cheerleader Carol Bentjen jumps for joy as KSC makes another first down during the Parent's Day tilt.

Responsible for attending all games, boosting school spirit, and for holding pep rallies are the KSC cheerleaders. They are, front row: Polly Newman, Carol Bentjen (head cheerleader), and Vicki Livingston, back row: Lavonne Lichti, Judy Austin, and Joan Lefler. Cheerleader Treva Baker, not pictured.

While cheerleaders, Polly Newman, Judy Austin, and Carol Bentjen, watch the action, the Antelope, Don Whitney, walks the other way.

Two Of KSC’s Performing Idioms

The members of the Kearney State College Marching Band were:


**Wind Ensemble Toured; Marching Band Performed**

The 1964 KSC Marching Band performed at the Homecoming, Parent's Day, and Hastings football games as well as marching in the Homecoming parade.

Precision marching was featured as the 90-member band performed "Music for Americans" at the KSC-Hastings football game at Hastings. Back in Kearney for Parent's Day, the half time show featured American music including a performance of a special marching band arrangement of "Blues in the Night." In addition, the parents of the football players were saluted in the pre-game show.

The KSC Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a select group of 50 musicians who play the finest band literature and who represented KSC during a tour of east central Nebraska last February. Members of the wind ensemble are chosen on the basis of ability and interest.

During this year's tour, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble presented programs at the following high schools: St. Paul, Fullerton, Newman Grove, Wahoo, Lincoln Southeast, Omaha Beveridge, and York before presenting the home concert, February 21.
The 1964-65 Madrigal Singers are, seated: Sandra Bush, Cheryl Wood, Susan Haney, Marilyn Harder, Cheryl Gillian, Sherry Stec, Janine Hanthorn, Dee Elder, and Ariene Rice, accompanist. Standing: Jim Holliard, Bob Hogland, Jeff Scharff, Mike Mueller, Brad Brauer, Paul Wic, LeRoy Swedlund, and Dan O'Connell. Director is Dr. Myron Osterberg.
Xi Phi Toured Both BTS And Bethpage Mission

Xi Phi, the honorary scholarship and leadership fraternity at KSC, included tours of the Nebraska Boy's Training School and the Bethphage Mission in Axtell in this year's schedule of activities and programs.

At the Boy's Training School, the Xi Phi members were conducted through the buildings and grounds by Pat Winn, vice-president of the school's Student Council. In addition to touring the cottages and eating hall, the visiting members also saw the school's barber shop where they were told of the facilities and opportunities for the boys to learn a trade and become licensed barbers.

Bethphage Mission's chaplain, Pastor Carlson, guided the honorary's members when they visited the Mission's facilities for the severely mentally and physically retarded children and adults in addition to their accommodations for the aged. The visiting students toured the Mission's activities building where a swimming pool, gymnasium, work centers, greenhouse, library, and medical facilities are provided, the living accommodations buildings, and the institution's chapel where worship services are held each Sunday.

Xi Phi sponsored the annual Honor's Day convocation this year as well as the Honor's banquet where juniors and seniors with outstanding scholastic averages were the honored guests.
Comic Spring Show Praised

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity at KSC, once again presented the Alpha Psi Omega Spring Show last May.

The production which was chosen for presentation was *A Thurber Carnival*, a comedy drawn from the humorous short stories and fables of James Thurber. Moreover, the Alpha Psi Omega members opened tryouts to the college faculty as well as to the regularly enrolled students.

In other fraternity activities, the group's members sold patron tickets in an effort to earn enough money to enable the organization to award undergraduate scholarships and assistantships to talented students in the dramatic arts.

Members and officers of Alpha Psi Omega are, seated: Carol Styskal; Mary Noble, president; Darlene Lubeck, alumni secretary; and Penny Wright, historian. Standing: Dave Hensley; Ray Dage, treasurer; Gay Woodburn; Jo Studler, vice-president; and Dwayne Reien.

Alpha Psi Omega members, Dave Hensley and Mary Noble, portrayed two young lovers in the College Theatre's production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Linda Roblee, another member of Alpha Psi Omega, had the lead role in *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. 
Field Trips, Guest Speakers Highlight BBB Schedule

Field trips to various locations and special guest speakers highlighted the meeting schedule of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biology fraternity, this year.

Field trips were made to the following places: the Kearney Emergency Unit headquarters where members were told what was involved in the unit’s operation and also shown what the unit was equipped to handle; the DeKalb Processing Plant where members saw the plant’s operation from the kernels to the sacked seed corn; and the Blue Bell Creamery.

Special speakers this year were Dr. Marvin Bichel who spoke on “Biology in the Desert,” Albert E. Poorman who spoke on “Bacterial Cell Walls,” Ed Grieve who spoke on “Wildlife Conservation,” and Donald Stumpff and Dr. Lee Smith who spoke on topics of their own selection.
Charter Day Is Celebrated

The tenth anniversary of the Delta Chi chapter of Delta Omicron, the international professional music fraternity for women, was celebrated at a chapter charter day dinner last November 13.

The special guest at this dinner, which was held in the Nebraskan, was Mrs. Mildred Hansen, the first faculty advisor of the chapter. Moreover, the members of the Zeta Rho alumni chapter of Kearney also attended this affair.

Other activities of the DO's were a Founder's Day celebration last February, a rush tea last fall, initiations in March and May, and a pheasant fry, music mixer, Christmas caroling, and May musicale with the members of Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity.

Special projects of the chapter have been to usher at the community concerts and to present a musicale at Axtell.

DO officers are Lynda Cook, first vice-president; Jan Eutsler, treasurer; Donna Schmale, second vice-president; Barbara Oberg, president; and Winona Moor, secretary.

Members of Delta Omicron, the international professional music fraternity for women, are, seated: Mrs. Arlene Rice, Winona Moor, Barbara Oberg, Lynda Cook, and Donna Schmale. Standing: Linda Bryan, Janet Steinke, Gay Woodburn, Wanda Kutschke, Deanna Warren, Kay Rizer, Cheryl Lauer, and Joann Wagner.
Guest speakers highlighted the programs of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education fraternity, this year. “What the cooperating teacher expects of the student teacher” was discussed by a panel of cooperating teachers at the October meeting of the fraternity.

At the organization’s December initiation, the guest speaker was Dr. Robert DuFresne. Mrs. Anne Campbell spoke last February while Dr. Duer Brady was the speaker at the March meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi also sponsored a tea last April for the students on the first semester Dean’s List.

Other members of Kappa Delta Pi are, seated: Lois Crouse, Mrs. Malvina Stoutmeyer, Miss Louise Adams, Mrs. Nila Eirick, Mrs. Ardella Webb, and Mrs. Wilma Stutheit. Standing: Larry Routh, Anne Davis, Marlene Snyder, Judy Kreutz, Betty Meier, Penny Wright, and Lynn Higgins.
KME Members Attend Nat’l Convo In Colo.

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity, attended the organization’s national convention at Fort Collins, Colorado, last April.

In other chapter activities, special programs were presented this year by Dr. Glen Underhill on computers, by George Morris on the possible uses of visual aids in the teaching of mathematics, and by Linda Paustian and Tom Martin who both read papers which they had written.

The honorary also held two initiations as well as continuing their math help sessions for students in the beginning math courses at KSC.

To be eligible for membership in Kappa Mu Epsilon a student must have a 2.75 overall average, a 3.00 average in mathematics courses, and be enrolled in calculus or another 300-400 course.
Special Service Project Adopted By KSC Honorary

This year the Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the national honorary home economics fraternity, joined with other chapters of the national in adopting a special service project. Through this project, the chapter gave aid to the Crossnore School in North Carolina. This school, a non-denominational boarding school for children in the mountains of that state, has pre-school through eighth grade instruction.

Cultural meetings of the organization centered around the theme, "Art In The Home." In keeping with this theme, a talk on this subject was presented by Jack Karraker, Instructor of Art at KSC. Moreover, a movie was viewed by the members.

In other activities of the honorary, the chapter members hosted a tea last fall for new majors and minors in the home economics department. They also observed the forty-second Founder's Day of the fraternity as well as holding the annual Mother-Patroness banquet this spring. It is at this banquet that the mothers of the members were honored as they were made patronesses of the local chapter of the fraternity.
Honorary Sponsored Two Art Exhibitions

Two art exhibits were sponsored by Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity at KSC, this year. The first, held last December, featured the works of the art faculty while the second show, held in March, included works of KSC students.

Thirty-seven pieces of art including oil paintings, watercolors, graphics, and ceramics were shown by art faculty members, Elmer Holzrichter, Jack Karraker, Keith Lowry, and Gary Bargell, during the week-long exhibit.

In the second showing, Lynn Carlsgaard, an art major from Kearney, was selected the winner of the grand award at the Kappa Pi Student Art Exhibit. Lynn’s prize-winning sculpture was judged as the work most representative of the whole exhibit. Thirty-three entrants exhibited a combined total of 68 works in this year’s showing.

Members, officers, and the sponsors of Kappa Pi, the honorary art fraternity, are, seated: Gary Hamilton, Karen Koch, Jerry Christensen, and Miss Sara Pearman, sponsor. First row standing: Mrs. Edith Finkston; Peggy Oran, secretary-treasurer; Keith Lowry, sponsor; and Jim Taylor, vice-president. Second row standing: Jack Karraker, sponsor; Lynn Carlsgaard; Roger Patterson; Jerry Wise; Susan Price; and Linda Peaster, President Stephanie Brewer, not pictured.

Officers of Lambda Delta Lambda are Gary Beland, treasurer; Sandra Mazanee, secretary; Everett Goebel, president; and Dr. James Swanson, sponsor.

Swanson’s Topic, Income Sources

The income sources available to persons wanting to do advanced work in the sciences was one of the program topics at the meetings of Lambda Delta Lambda, the physical science honorary, this year. Speaker at this meeting was Dr. James Swanson, the fraternity’s sponsor. Other programs were the following: (1) Jack Swanson presented a report on the research he had conducted on infrared spectroscopy while working under a grant from the National Science Foundation. And (2) papers on recent scientific studies which were presented by the 12 initiatees of the fraternity.
BTS Boys Aided
By MEN Action

A national convention of Mu Epsilon Nu, the honorary education fraternity for men, was held on the KSC campus last December. At this meeting, national officers were elected, a national constitution and by-laws were adopted, and a national headquarters was established.

In other fraternity activities, the members of the organization began a "big brother-little brother" program with selected boys from the Boys' Training School last fall. Through this program, MEN members can take their "little brothers," representing the age group they will be teaching, to various KSC activities.

Mu Epsilon Nu officers are, seated: Roland Carnes, treasurer; and Duane Obermier, vice-president. Standing: Lynn Carlsgaard, membership chairman; and John Olmsted, historian. President John Curtis and Secretary Jerry Purintun are not pictured.

Members of Mu Epsilon Nu, the men's education honorary, are, seated: John Olmsted, Duane Obermier, Roland Carnes, and L. J. Bicak, sponsor. Standing: Richard Chaney, Lynn Carlsgaard, Jim Morey, Jim Sutherland, John Clabough, and Larry Routh.

Sinfonians Attend A Regional Workshop In Iowa

Officers of the Iota Xi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha are Donald Stanley, sponsor; Herb Hutcheson, treasurer; Dallas Haring, president; and Curtis Cole, secretary. Vice-president Dick Ingerle is not pictured.

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians, the honorary music fraternity for men, attended a regional workshop in Sioux City, Iowa, last fall. Other Phi Mu Alpha chapters from Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota also attended the weekend event which was held to discuss the activities of the various chapters.

Jim Morey, pledge trainer of Phi Mu Alpha, represented the chapter at the organization’s national convention held in St. Louis last July.

The Sinfonians have held the following activities with the members of Delta Omicron, the international music honorary for women: a pheasant fry, a Christmas caroling party, a music mixer for all members of the music department faculty and for all other music students, and a joint recital which was held last April.

In other chapter activities, the members of Phi Mu Alpha have held two smokers to interest prospective members in the organization in addition to handing out programs and helping with various stage arrangements at the concerts held on the campus.
Journalism Honorary Stresses Rapport Between Publications

Members and officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, are, first diagonal: Carol Page and Karen Kuyven, secretary-treasurer. Second diagonal: Chalce Richards and Marlene Snyder. Third diagonal: Duane Obermier; Penny Wright, president; and Stan Miller. Clara Childers, vice-president, not pictured.
Movies, Radio Programs Presented By Pi Delta Phi

The two major projects of Pi Delta Phi, the honorary French fraternity at KSC, this year were the sponsorship of French movies and a weekly radio program on Kovf which was broadcast in French.

Both the movies (Manon Lescault and Senechal, The Magnificent), and the radio programs were designed to enable the students taking French to supplement their classroom use of the language. Moreover, on the radio programs, aspects of the French culture were discussed and French songs were played in addition to the conversational French which was spoken.

Members, officers, and sponsors of the Pi Delta Phi, the honorary French fraternity, are, front row: Gloria Shaffer, secretary; Jeanne Dunn, vice-president; and Anna Davis. Second row: Cherry Witham; Barbara Jergensen, historian; and Zona Salmen. Third row: Butch Williams, treasurer, and Carolyn Allen, president. Back row: Jacques Dubois and Dr. Aristides Sosa, sponsors.
Pi Kappa Delta Held
Two Tourneys At KSC

The members of Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensics fraternity, sponsored two debate tournaments on the KSC campus this year.

More than 175 students and coaches from 21 colleges in eight midwestern states attended the two-day, first annual Platte Valley Invitational Tournament. This tournament included two divisions of debate (experienced and novice), men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and original oratory. Winner of the tournament was Wichita State University.

Three months later, in January, the annual Pi Kappa Delta Speech and Debate Tournament was held. More than 125 students from 20 Nebraska and Iowa high schools participated in debate, original oratory, interpretative public address, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion at this contest. Sweepstakes winner at this tourney was Omaha Benson.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, a student must have participated in debate or original oratory at two major intercollegiate speech contests and have a 2.5 overall average.
**Pi Omega Pi Helped With State Meeting**

Members of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education society at KSC, took an active part in the arrangements for the Nebraska Business Association Convention which was held on campus last month. In addition to helping with registration and personally inviting the business departments at other colleges and universities in the state to attend the meetings, the members also co-hosted a pre-convention dinner at the Plain View Steak House.

Special programs of the society this year were a speech by Mr. Chet Marshall, counselor at Kearney Senior High, on “First Year Experiences As A Teacher” and a panel on student teaching. The supervising teachers from Hastings Senior High were invited as special guests to this dinner meeting.


*Officers of Pi Omega Pi are, seated: Marilyn Protzski, vice-president; Betty Meier, president; and Sharon Dietz, secretary. Standing: Teddy Steens, historian; and Rod Miller, treasurer.*
Sigma Tau Delta Sponsored, Judged, Participated, Wrote, Published, Listened, Thought, And Hosted

Two literary contests were sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, this year. The first was the freshman essay contest which was open to all freshmen. Moreover, the three winning essays were published in *The Antler*, the literary publication of the fraternity.

The second contest was the short story contest which was open to all students. The winning stories in this contest were also published in *The Antler*.

Special programs at the group's social meetings this year were the recorded talk of Mari Sandoz which she delivered at KSC, talks by Hannes Hagapiel on thinking and by Donovan Welch on mythology, and the movie *High Noon*.

Sigma Tau Delta also held two initiation ceremonies as well as hosting a reception for Mari Sandoz during her campus visit.

The Sigma Tau Delta officers are Richard Cloyd, sponsor; Penny Wright, historian; Duffy Wimberley, vice-president; Duane Obermier, treasurer; Barbara Jergensen, president; and Karen Johnson, marshal and acting secretary.
Guest Lecturer Spoke At Convo

Dr. James C. Spalding, associate professor in the School of Religion, State University of Iowa, was the guest speaker at the Religious Emphasis Convocation which was held in mid-September. Dr. Spalding’s appearance was sponsored by the KSC Inter-Religious Council and marked the beginning of the council’s activities. Following Dr. Spalding’s presentation, informal get-acquainted sessions were held by each of the religious organizations so that the freshmen could meet the officers, sponsors, and members of the various groups.

Other major activities of the IRC members were the planning of the Spring Day which was held last April and the revising of the council’s constitution.

The officers and sponsor of the Inter-Religious Council discuss religion and the college student with Dr. James C. Spalding, Associate Professor in the School of Religion, State University of Iowa. They are Judy Reiter, publicity chairman; Bert Thompson, sponsor; Patty Burks, president; Dr. Spalding; Belva Van Boening, secretary; and Darlene Comer, vice-president.
Three Special Speakers Presented Series At LSA

A series on “Are You Ready For Marriage” presented by a minister, a doctor, and a psychology professor as well as an extended Bible study on the book of Philippians highlighted the program schedule of the Lutheran Student Association this year. Meeting every Tuesday evening in the Martin Hall recreation room, the activities of LSA also included ones of fun and fellowship.

The members worked together on the group’s Homecoming float which won second place in the mixed division of that competition. In addition, learning and fellowship were combined as members attended the annual LSA Thanksgiving banquet.

Other members of the Lutheran Student Association are: Sharon Fitzke, Carol Christensen, Susan Loontjier, Pat Holbein, Leslie Birch, Kathy Johnson, Marilyn Oberg, Zona Salmson, Janet Grabenstein, Vicky Samuelson, Barbara Oberg, and Jane Wahl.

President Larry Routh and Pastoral Adviser Donald E. Blume meet with the other members of the executive council of Gamma Delta.

Gamma Delta Holds Services

Gamma Delta, the international organization of Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference, held regular Sunday church services in the chapel of the Lutheran Student House for the first time this year. Pastor Donald E. Blume, pastoral advisor of the group, conducted the hour-long services.

In addition to local activities, Gamma Delta members also attended the association’s regional convention which was held last April in Lincoln.

Officers of Gamma Delta this year were Larry Routh, president; Lillian Mock, local vice-president and regional secretary; Betty Meier, secretary; Judie Krueger, treasurer; Norma Schmidt, worship chairman; Diann Harder, newsletter editor; Dean Heine, project chairman; and Honora Wademan, program chairman.
Rev. Gregory Reid, minister of a Grand Island Presbyterian church, discussed the history of Christianity at one of the regular meetings of the United Campus Christian Fellowship last fall. Other special programs of UCCF this year were presented by Dr. Dean Sergeant who spoke on his experiences in educational missionary work in Punjab, India, and by Rev. Ralph Hamilton, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, who conducted a series of Bible studies.

Some of the other activities of the UCCF members this year were: an open house at their center, following the Religious Emphasis Convocation in September; a Halloween party last October; and a Christmas caroling tour with the Roger Williams Fellowship. The latter was followed by a chili supper at the center.

Officers of UCCF are Sharon Dietz, president; Darlene Comer, vice-president; Farrell Watkinson, secretary; Carolyn Nunn, treasurer; and Charles Bauer and Dr. Dean Sergeant, sponsors.

**History Of Christianity Discussed At UCCF Meeting**

Members and sponsor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship are, seated: Dr. Dean Sergeant, sponsor, Gayle Fortner, Sharon Dietz, Carolyn Nunn, Bonita Dotson, Darlene Comer, Sandra Fritz, Margene Holtze, Jim Broberg, and Mary Robinson, Standing: Judy Estes, Farrell Watkinson, and Don Hachtel.
The Roger Williams Fellowship, the religious organization for Baptist students at KSC, provides an hour of fellowship for its members each week.

The group's meeting, every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., consist of singing, devotions, a business meeting, and a lesson designed to acquaint the members with their role as Christians in society and with their religious functions as college students.

Special activities of the Roger Williams Fellowship this year were the annual hay rack ride, held last fall to welcome new members into the organization, caroling and a Christmas party in December, and a spring banquet for all incoming freshmen at KSC. This banquet featured a guest speaker.

Roger Williams Fellowship Features Special Activities

Members and sponsors of the Roger Williams Fellowship are, sitting on the floor: Roger Russell, Bob Keiper, and James Walker, sponsor. Seated: Dr. Paul Gaer, sponsor; Karen Ross; Donna Ingersoll; Louise Brown; Sheryl Sickels; Elizabeth Norman; Kathryn Orvis; Sharilyn Baker; Marcia Krug; Jackie Fleming; Cheri Savidge; and Rev. Earl C. Longfellow, sponsor.
KSC Hosted State Canterbury Meeting

Hosts for the annual state Canterbury Association student-faculty conference held last October were the members of the KSC Canterbury Association. Nearly sixty students from Nebraska colleges and universities attended the two-day meeting. Scheduled events during the conference were a banquet Friday evening, followed by discussion sessions and an address by Father Joseph Young, association chaplain at Wichita State University. Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the Rev. Richard Miles at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Saturday morning followed by breakfast, another address by Father Young, and the noon luncheon.

The Canterbury Association meets every two weeks at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Following evening prayer, the members have supper and their meeting in the rectory.
Fourteen members of the local Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship attended the Inter-Varsity Missionary Conference in Urbana, Illinois, in late December. This conference, the largest international conference in the world, was attended by nearly 7,500 other delegates.

Special activities on the local level this year are the group's daily prayer meetings and their Basic Unit Groups (BUG). The daily prayer meetings are held each evening, Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. Thirty minutes in length, these meetings are under the direction of Linda Atkinson, prayer chairman. The BUG's are held both in the dorms and off campus. They are organized so that IVCF members can get together to share meaningful experiences, get help with their special problems, have Bible study and present their prayer requests.

IVCF also publishes a monthly newsletter, Reverberations, which is distributed to all members.
The elevation of the chalice climaxes the daily mass at the Newman Center. Celebrating the mass is Father Hahn.

Ruth Shovlain receives communion from Father Hahn during one of the daily masses at the Newman Center.


Club Counseled; Adopted Plan

Counseling and the censorship of indecent literature have been two of the major projects of the Newman Club this year.

The Newman Club, the religious organization for Roman Catholic students at KSC, counseled the Catholic boys at the Boys Training School this year as well as giving them instruction lessons. The counseling students attempted to motivate the boys into developing their own internal discipline and, also, answered any questions which the boys might have.

The Citizens for Decent Literature organization was started by the Newman Club last year. The result of the action taken by this group has been the adoption of a resolution requiring the enforcement of state laws banning the sale of obscene literature.
Wesley Fellowship
Presented One Act

Presentation of The Dark Valley at the MSM Fall Conference in Lincoln last fall was one of the major projects of the members of Wesley Fellowship this year. Cast in the roles of this play by the director, Gay Woodburn, were Sheila Hendrickson, Jim Hughes, Judy Hamilton, Ruth Sanderson, Stan Stewart, Steve Flood, Russell Evans, and Jennifer Allen.

In other organizational activities, Wesley members presented panel discussions at the Boy's Training School on subjects of current interest to the boys. In addition, they held pancake feeds at the church on Thursday evenings; held prayer cells every morning, Monday through Friday, at the Wesley Foundation House; went Christmas caroling with the Newman Club; and followed the study program of the church for the programs at their weekly meetings.

Rev. Wayne Bartz, former pastoral adviser for Wesley Fellowship, is now the campus minister at Iowa State University.
Located at 2802 9th Avenue, the College Lutheran Chapel and Student Center is the college church home for many Lutheran students.

Members of UCCF hold their weekly meetings at the UCCF Center which is located at 821 West 29th Street.

Gamma Delta, Wesley Fellowship, Newman Club, And UCCF Now Have Off Campus Student Centers

The Kearney State College Wesley Foundation Methodist Student House is located two houses east of Case Hall at 811 West 29th Street.

Daily masses and confessions are held at the Catholic Student Center across from the administration building.
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Who's Who member PAULA DECroIX — Beta Beta Beta; Chi Omega, secretary; Geography Club; The Med; women of Chaillot, minor role and make-up crew; Student Activities Council, secretary; Wagoneers; and women's intramurals.
Panhel Adopted New Rush Plan

The Kearney State Panhellenic Council, the inter-governing body of the sororities on the KSC campus, adopted a new policy on rush this year.

Instead of having informal rush last for only two weeks, under the new plan informal rush continued from the time school began until two weeks before finals. A similar procedure was in effect second semester too. During informal rush, sororities could take girls until they reach the membership limitation at KSC which is 56.

In other activities of the Panhellenic Council, the group sponsored an all-Greek dance last February.

Members and the sponsor of the Panhellenic Council are, seated: Kathy Hesse, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Helen Wimberley, sponsor; Jeanie Whitmire, Chi Omega; and Cheryl Stohl, Alpha Phi. First row standing: Ruth Linderkogel, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Scott, Delta Zeta; Lora Zilling, Alpha Phi; Kathy Johnson, Chi Omega; Carol V. Beck, Alpha Xi Delta; and Dee Slote, Chi Omega. Second row standing: Nancy Koss, Delta Zeta; Mary Noble, Alpha Phi; Karen Keyen, Gamma Phi Beta; Kay Christensen, Gamma Phi Beta; Joanne Jeffery, Delta Zeta; and Gayle Skiles, Alpha Xi Delta.

Officers of the Panhellenic Council are Carol V. Beck, treasurer; Kathy Hesse, vice-president; Cheryl Stohl, secretary; Joanne Jeffery, rush chairman; and Jeanie Whitmire, president. Sponsors are Mrs. Helen Wimberley and Mrs. Ruth Sisler.
The KSC Inter-Fraternity Council initiated a delayed rush plan this year. Instead of holding rush during the first weeks of school, it was held in late October and November.

Rush was informally started by a pre-rush dance where men interested in pledging had the opportunity to meet the members of the fraternities in an informal situation. The dance was followed by a rush convocation October 26 and by mandatory coffees the following Sunday. Pledging was nearly a month later on November 24. At that time, 106 men pledged the six fraternities on the campus.

Second semester rush began February 2 and ended February 9. Of the 46 that were out for rush, 37 were pledged by five fraternities.

The Inter-Fraternity Council also co-sponsored the college appearance of theAchievers with the KSC Student Council. Moreover, last spring they became affiliated with the National Inter-Fraternity Conference.

Inter-Fraternity Council InitiatedDelayed Rush Plan

First semester members of the Inter-Fraternity Council were, seated: Chuck Varvel, Phi Phi Phi; Gale McReynolds, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Jim States, Sigma Phi Epsilon. First row standing: Dick Bolton, Theta Xi; Gary Junker, Theta Xi; Rich Helzer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Hilton, Theta Chi; and Jim Hesse, Sigma Tau Gamma. Second row standing: Denny Jackson, Phi Tau Gamma; Norm Weidrhothr, Phi Tau Gamma; Don Ewing, Theta Chi; and Dan Windhorst, Phi Phi Phi.
Phi Phi Phi Fraternity

First Semester Officers
President: Paul Stubbe
Vice-President: Jack Nosal
Secretary: Chuck Varvel
Treasurer: Dan Windhorst

Second Semester Officers
President: Dan Windhorst
Vice-President: Gary Duranski
Secretary: Tom Willis
Treasurer: Charles Grantham

Brad Booth
Gary Duranski
Mike Inselman
Tom Knaub
Ed Krum

Dick Luebke
Stan Martin
Kent Mattson
Larry McCord
Garnie McCormick

Wayne Mundt
Donald Nosal
Jack Nosal
Charles Pfaff
Francis Osentowski

Scott Robinson
Gary Schafer
Don Scholl
Denny Shanahan
Bob Smith

Paul Stubbe
Jim Van Horn
Don Whitney
Tom Willis
Dan Windhorst
Phi Phi Phi Pledges

Scrubbed Fire Hall

The Kearney fire station was scrubbed upstairs and down, last February, by the 26 pledges of the Phi Phi Phi Fraternity at Kearney State College. In addition, the pledges painted the boiler room floor.

In other fraternity activities, two of the members of the fraternity, Gary Durasaki and Bob Smith, pulled the Tri Phi chariot to victory in the annual Antelope Days competition. Nancy Johnson, who rode on the winning chariot, was crowned queen of the one-day festivities. Moreover, the fraternity also held a Hobo Hop last fall, and this spring they chose Mary Noble to be the 1965 Phi Phi Phi Sweetheart.
Alpha Phi National Sorority

President: Mary Noble
Vice-Presidents: Pat Hiatt, Judy Hanna
Secretary: Phyllis Young
Treasurer: Karen Peterson

Trava Baker
Roseann Barry
Judy Bartlett
Carol Bentjen

Fran Bey
Mariene Blanchard
Barbara Bowman
Maria Brandt
Clara Childers
Jean Conroy

Kathy Cunningham
Pat Duracki
Carol Ewers
Linda Feaster
Bee Frenichs
Sandy Hilesn

Sue Kirsch
Judy Krueck
Betty Luray
Sylvia Nelson
Mary Noble
Adele Mueller

Carol Page
Karen Peterson
Mariene Rockafellow
Janetta Sailors
Jo Seaman
Cheryl Stohl

Carol Styskal
Elaine Thomas
Carol Sweeney
Deanna Warren
Phyllis Young
Imo Zillig
Phi's Have 2 Service Projects;
Spring Formal, Burgandy Ball

The Delta Xi chapter of Alpha Phi had two major social events and two major service projects this year. The social events were the spring formal last month and the Burgandy Ball last December. At the ball, Linda Feaster was crowned the outstanding active of the chapter.

Assistance with the Heart Fund campaign and the Blood-mobile signup were the service projects of the chapter.

Alpha Phi member, Deanna Warren, and her date dance at the group's Burgandy Ball which was held last winter.

Taking part in the Alpha Phi's "K" Show routine are pledges Suzanne Williams, Betsy Byers, Sylvia Anderson, and Annette Lofgren.
Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity

First Semester Officers
Chancellor........................................ Dennis Butt
Vice-Chancellor.................................... Norm Westerbuhr
Secretary........................................... Tom Paxton
Treasurer........................................... Jon Headrick

Second Semester Officers
Chancellor........................................ Denny Jackson
Vice-Chancellor.................................... Norm Westerbuhr
Secretary........................................... Dave Rader
Treasurer........................................... Clark Norblade

ACTIVES
Larry Arehart

Ron Cropp
Denny Jackson
Louie Lacher
Bruce Martin
Denny Muehling

Clark Norblade
Dave Oberle
Gary Plotner
Ken Purdy
John Schwartz

Larry Seils
Harry Strohmyer
Jim Tommiges
Norm Westerbuhr

PLEDGES
Roger Blecher

Clyde Childers
Ernie Hulinsky
Herb Hutcherson
Duane McCan
Bob McClara

Roger Noble
Dave Rader
Warren Sanger
Mike Thurber
Cal Worden
Phi Tau Gamma’s Revived A 12-Year-Old Tradition

A 12-year-old tradition was revived last December when 28 members of the Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity donated blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Giving not only for personal reasons but because they felt that the donated blood was one of the many ways the Fraternity could serve the community, the Phi Tau’s donated a total of 28 pints.

In other fraternity activities, a Burlap Style Show and Party was just one of the functions held at the group’s fraternity house. At this party, the participants had to style their own costumes out of burlap. Moreover, trophies were awarded to the winners in the various divisions. Entertainment was provided by the Quidons, Gary Plotner, and Don Koller.

Awarded trophies for the best couple styling at the Phi Tau’s Burlap Party were Linda Martin and Dave Rader.

Mrs. Gary Plotner, receives her award for the best individual dress at the Phi Tau’s Burlap Party from Vice-chancellor Norm Westerbuhr.
Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority

President: Carol D. Beck
Vice-President: Marilyn Prososki
Recording Secretary: Karen Kelly
Corresponding Secretary: Carol V. Beck
Treasurer: Marlene Snyder
Membership Chairman: Gayle Skiles
Rush Secretary: Lorene Messman
Pledge Trainer: Gayle Skiles

Ruth Lindekugel

Marshall:
Historian:
Mistress of the Robes:
Scholarship Chairman:
Journal Correspondent:
Chaplain:
Social Chairman:
Assistant Treasurer:

Pat DeBoer
Maxine Karsten
Pat DeBoer
Elaine Schmitz
Carol D. Beck
Maxine Karsten
Marilyn Prososki
Janet Wait

Carol V. Beck
Pat DeBoer
Maxine Karsten
Ruth Lindekugel

Carol McClurg
Marilyn Prososki
Gayle Skiles
Elaine Schmitz

Marlene Snyder
Janet Wait
Nancy Wall
Penny Wright
Present Panel
Weekly At BTS

Five members of the Delta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta spent Saturday afternoons at the Boy’s Training School this semester presenting panels, at each of the six cottages, on dating and the social graces pertaining to dating. This program, to be continued next year, is part of the sorority’s local philanthropy project to curb juvenile delinquency.

Other activities and projects of the chapter were the Homecoming brunch, a Parent’s Day tea, a Sadie Hawkins dance, an alumnae Christmas party, a Founders Day banquet, the senior ceremony, the April in Athens spring formal, a Valentine party at the St. Luke’s Home, and the gift of a turkey to a needy family last Christmas.

Five members of Alpha Xi Delta presented a panel discussion on dating every Saturday at the Boy’s Training School. Panel members were, seated: Carol McClurg and Ruth Lindekugel. Standing: Maxine Karsten, Gayle Skiles and Mariene Snyder.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges are, at the piano: Vicky Samuelson. Standing: Marilyn Brunke, Ann Ferguson, Linda Nelson, Janice Merrick, Beatrice Matuschin, Marilyn Luther, Karen Schmitz, and Chris Schmid.
Sig Ep's Hold Olympics

The KSC Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity once again held the Sig Ep Olympics, a track meet for sorority pledges. Events in this year's competition included the whipped cream special, the burlap sack and the wheel barrow relays, the egg and broom races, the limbo, the 50 yard dash, the chug-a-lug, and the shot put. In addition, one candidate from each of the five sororities vied for the title of Miss Sig Ep Olympics 1965. The winner was Cyndi Weisgarber.

The action of the Olympics has the Alpha Phi's attention.
Chi Omega National Sorority

President ________ Kathy Johnson
Vice-President _____ Terry Anderson
Ass't Vice-President ___ Sue Divan
Secretary __________ Paula DeCroix
Treasurer ________ Barbara Oberg
Pledge Trainer ____ Shirley Chapman
Social Chairman ___ Evelyn Mousel
Linda Dempewolf

Theresa Anderson
Phyllis Ankeny
Connie Aspedon

Compy Bias
Shirley Chapman
Pat Debban
Paula DeCroix
Winnie DeWitt
Linda Dempewolf

Sue Divan
Kathy Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Cheryl Lauer
Lavonne Lichti
Gloria Loschen

Marie McCarty
Sandra Mead
Rosemary Miller
Evelyn Mousel
Paula Newman
Barbara Oberg

Marilyn Oberg
Christine Poffenberger
Margaret Presler
Lois Quist
Zona Salmen
Gloria Stoffer

Deanna Slote
Marsha Speits
Dixie Walker
Jeanie Whitmire
Sharon Wood
Sandra Zimniet
Cotton Ball, Cotillion Held By Chi Omega At KSC

The Cotillion Ball, a dinner-dance held last winter, and the Cotton Ball last spring were the major social events of the Iota Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega this year. At the winter dance, moreover, Kathy Johnson was crowned the Chi Omega Queen and seven men were announced as the Chi Omega Knights for 1965.

Special projects of the chapter this year were helping with the Bloodmobile signup, selling honey on Retarded Children's Day, collecting money for the Easter Seal drive on “Bunny Day,” giving gifts and food to a needy family, and awarding a $25 Social Science Prize at the Honor’s Convocation.

Although not a “K” Show winner, the Chi Omega skit suggested a new and different way for football players to do calisthenics.
Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity

First Semester Officers
President: James Hesse
Vice-President: Robert Kirk
Secretary: Darrel Jones
Treasurer: Roger Meyer
Rush Chairman: James Morey
House Manager: Ken Lefever

Second Semester Officers
President: Ted Quick
Vice-President: Clint Shurigar
Secretary: Mike Songer
Treasurer: Roger Meyer
Rush Chairman: Gale McReynolds
House Manager: James Hesse

Gary Cederburg
Linden Defreeze
Dean Fickenscher
Tarrel Hanshew
Dallas Haring

James Hesse
Kim Johnson
Darrel Jones
Bob Kirk
Rod Kissinger

Ken Lefever
James Lindau
Gale McReynolds
Roger Meyer
James Morey

Don Morgan
Ted Quick
Dennis Schmoker
Roger Watson
Neil Wiseman
Togo Tromp, Formal Held

The Togo Tromp last February, the White Rose Ball in April, and the Founders Day Banquet last month were the major social events of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity this semester. Other social activities included rush parties and sorority functions.

Special projects of the chapter this year were a work project with the proceeds of this project being devoted to the KSC Endowment Fund and the obtaining of a fraternity house at 602 West 25th. Sigma Tau Gamma was the first national fraternity on the KSC campus with national affiliation occurring over two years ago.
Delta Zeta National Sorority

President: DeLoris Carlson
Vice-President (Pledges): Pat Scott
Vice-President (Rush): Judy Christensen
Recording Secretary: Cheryl Brening
Corresponding Secretary: Sandra Walters
Treasurer: Kay Rizer
College Chapter Director: Mrs. Sharon Mason

Cheryl Brening
DeLoris Carlson
Dee Christensen
Judy Christensen
Kathy Danaher

Sharon Dietz
Mavis Glister
Janet Grabenstein
Joan Hagedoedt
Barbara Hollinger

Joanne Jeffery
Kathy Johnson
Nancy Koss
Lillian Mock
Donna Morin

Marilyn Olson
Kandis Henry
Doris Phelps
Kay Rizer
Pat Scott

Rebecca Shrdar
Carole Smith
Kay Smith
Barbara Yokoun
Sandra Walters

Food Is Given To Co. Needy

Pledges of the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta collected foodstuffs door-to-door in an effort to provide food for needy families in the Kearney area. The food was later turned over to the Co. Welfare Director for distribution. This project was just one of the service projects performed by the members of the chapter this year.

In other sorority activities, the DZ members held a Pink Paradise Dance last November and the Lamplighters Ball in April. Crowned the 1965 Pink Paradise Princess at the first social event was Pat Scott while DeLoris Carlson was selected to reign over the Lamplighters Ball. DeLoris's attendants were Kathy Johnson and Cheryl Brening.

Dancing with the DZ Paradise Princess, Pat Scott, is fiancé Roy Wagner.
Theta Chi National Fraternity

First Semester Officers
President        Mert Crockett
Vice-President   Ben Harvey
Secretary        Gary Kuebler
Treasurer        George Cromer
Sgt.-at-Arms     Curt Boscelman
Pledge Marshall  Dean Martin

Second Semester Officers
President        Don Ewing
Vice-President   Tim Hunsberger
Secretary        Rod Bellamy
Treasurer        Jim Moon
Sgt.-at-Arms     Curt Boscelman
Pledge Marshall  Dean Miller

ACTIVES
Rod Bellamy
Vance Boelts

Curt Boscelman
Don Broughton
Don Ewing
Dan Funkhouser

Ben Harvey
Bob Hilton
Tim Hunsberger
Gary Kuebler

Dean Miller
Jim Moon

PLEDGES
Al Cleni
Harry Cross

Lonnie Kitterer
Jay Dee Richards
Robert Schilman
Douglas Zikmund
Don Ewing, fraternity president, is the first of the Theta Chi's to kiss the 1965 Carnation Ball Queen.

Local Becomes Colony

Fourteen members of the Omega Delta Pi Fraternity became the charter members of the Theta Chi Fraternity as the local chapter was made a colony of the national last January. Theta Chi, the seventh largest national, social fraternity, now has 131 undergraduate chapters, 58 alumni chapters, and five colonies.

In other fraternity activities, Miss Chalice Richards was crowned the first Theta Chi Carnation Ball Queen at the colony's formal last February. Her attendants were Judy Mosher and Jo Seaman.

Second semester pledges of Theta Chi were Terry Barkeloo and Thomas Lovell. Also a pledge last semester was Lonnie Kitterer.

Dancing at the Carnation Ball are the Theta Chi members and their dates.
Gamma Phi Beta National Sorority

President: Carol Green
First Vice-President: Karen Koyen
Second Vice-President: Vicki Livingston
Recording Secretary: Janet Myers
Corresponding Secretary: Cheryl Drew
Treasurer: Betty Jo Gillespie

Barbara Alderson
Janene Boardman
Ray Christensen

Kristi Cottrell
Dixie Denman
Cheryl Drew
Betty Jo Gillespie
Kathy Hease

Donna Jamison
Sue Kincaid
Karen Koyen
Janette Kruse
Vicki Livingston

Sheryl Olsen
Charlotte Kenner
Lynda Richman
Sandy Schmidt
Kathy Schnase

Clarice Thayer
Carole Wade
Nancy Wilson
Cheryl Witham
Sue Zikmund

Sorority Supporting Two Summer Camps

Each year the members of the Gamma Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta send gifts and money to help support camps for underprivileged girls in Colorado and Canada. The KSC chapter, as well as every other chapter of the sorority, supports these camps as part of the national's philanthropy project.

In other sorority activities, the chapter held two dances this semester. The first was the Ranch Dance, an informal dance which was held last February. Special entertainment at this social event was a skit by the Gamma Phi pledges.

The Crescent Ball, held last month was the second social function of the chapter. It was at this formal dance that Karen Koyen was crowned the 1966 Gamma Phi Beta Queen. Karen's attendants were Carol Green and Janet Myers.

Other activities this year included a Parent's Picnic and several bake sales.

Second semester pledges of Gamma Phi Beta are, at the piano: Cheryl McInten. Standing: Julianne Madison, Sheridan Stec, Julie Gaer, Connie Renner, Jane Landmesser, and Linda Griffith.

Gamma Phi Beta's and their dates watch a skit during the Ranch Dance.
 Theta Xi National Fraternity

Jim Armagost
Tom Aspegren
Randy Bauman
Mike Bolan
Dick Bolton
Jerry Caffey

Lynn Campbell
Lynn Casey
Larry Frederick
Bob Harvey
Bill Hickman
Wayne Hofmann

Gene Holcomb
Charlie Hulse
Keith Jardine
Ron Jiede
Gary Junker
Howard Kester

Lanny Larson
Vic Larson
Larry Lehn
Gary Leonard
Wayne Markus
Bob Miller

Dan Nielsen
Richard Pehrson
Larry Pfeil
Tim Pratt
Rod Reynolds
Jim Richardson

Dee Schaad
Jim Schaefer
Dennis Schneider
Virg Setzer
Barry Sherman
Bruce Sherman

Jim Stewart
Jerry Stoll
Larry Swedlund
Ernie Thayer
Chuck Thompson
Ron Trotman

Steve Vanderbeek
Roy Wagner
Steve Walker
Bob Whitehouse
Richard "Batch" Williams
Jerry Wise
Convention Held At KSC

After the members moved in last fall, the Theta Xi Fraternity at KSC became the fourth fraternity on the campus to have their own house. The house, located at 822 West 26th, is being leased with the fraternity members doing most of the remodeling themselves.

Special activities of the fraternity this year included hosting the Theta Xi Regional Convention last March. Chapters from Iowa State, the University of Nebraska, Emporia State College, Greeley, and Kansas State University attended this event.

In other fraternity activities, the members held a Swamp Stomp last November and an Evening In Paris formal last spring.

Elmer Blumenkamp, executive secretary of the Theta Xi Fraternity, meets with Dr. Milton J. Hassel prior to the banquet at the fraternity's regional convention.
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Who's Who member MARY NOBLE — Alpha Phi, second vice-president and president; Alpha Psi Omega, president for two years; College Theatre, business manager and roles in The Crucible, The Music Man, A Doll's House, The Visit, Thieves' Carnival, Romeo and Juliet, and Hello Out There; Homecoming Queen attendant; Kappa Delta Pi; Martin Hall counselor; Senior Class, vice-president; Sigma Tau Delta; and Xi Phi.

Who's Who member TERRY KIESEL ANDERSON — Chi Omega, vice-president and scholarship chairman; Homecoming Queen attendant; Inter-Religious Council, UCCF representative; Student Activities Council; Student Council; UCCF; and women's intramurals.
Lynn Casey—Senior Service Award Recipient

As the male recipient of the college's Senior Service Award, Lynn Casey, a campus leader for four years, was nearly the unanimous choice of the faculty and administration at KSC.

Lynn was president of the KSC Student Council last year after serving as one of the freshmen representatives his first year on campus. Moreover, it was while Lynn headed the council that big name entertainment (The New Christy Minstrels) became a financially-profitable venture. In previous years, big name entertainment had not paid for itself, but under Lynn's direction a profit of over $1300 was realized.—P.W.
Penny Wright—Senior Service Award Recipient

Chosen by the members of the faculty and the administration to be the female recipient of the Senior Service Award was Blue and Gold editor, Penny Wright. Penny, editor of the college yearbook for the past two years, also was state vice-president of the Student Education Association of Nebraska and represented this group at the national convention in Columbus, Ohio. In addition to these activities, she was also a member of the Student Council, six honoraries, and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.—J.F.P.
18 Recognized For Academic Achievement...

Last April, two men and 16 women were announced as the 1965 May Commencement Honor Graduates at KSC. Of the 18, two women graduated with Summa Cum Laude distinction and one woman each with Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude honors, while the other 14 students received honorable mention ratings.

DeLoris A. Carlson
Summa Cum Laude

Barbara Macie Jergensen
Summa Cum Laude

Peggy Rogers Miller
Magna Cum Laude

Patricia Rae Hamik
Cum Laude

Carolyn Kay Allen
Honorable Mention

James Lynn Casey
Honorable Mention

Joan Joyce Clark
Honorable Mention

Mary Ann Houska
Honorable Mention

Darlene Ida Lubeck
Honorable Mention
Carlson, Jergensen Graduate Summa Cum Laude

To graduate Summa Cum Laude, a student's overall average must be between 3.90-4.00. For Magna Cum Laude, the scholastic average needed must be between 3.80-3.89, while an overall average of 3.70-3.79 qualifies a student for Cum Laude ranking. Honorable mention honors go to those with averages between 3.50 and 3.69.

Joan Davis Major
Honorable Mention

Pamela Colette Micek
Honorable Mention

Patricia Hope Paulson
Honorable Mention

Joan Helen Schmidt
Honorable Mention

Glenda Blanch Stork
Honorable Mention

Frances Arlene Trotter
Honorable Mention

Donna M. Wedeman
Honorable Mention

Penny Janene Wright
Honorable Mention

Terry Lee Young
Honorable Mention
17 Seniors Selected For
Who's Who Membership

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 17 Kearney State College seniors were selected and each one will have his or her name and college honors, organizations, and activities included in the organization’s yearly publication. In addition, KSC’s Who’s Who members are being featured, and their accomplishments listed, on the division pages of the 1965 Blue and Gold.

Chosen by a committee of Student Council members and then approved by the Academic Affairs Committee headed by Dr. Paul Gaer, this year’s 17 members were chosen from a field of 34 who applied for the honor. To be eligible for consideration, a student must be a senior, or junior who will be leaving the college for specialized schooling elsewhere, and be known for their activities and service to the college. Although 17 were selected for membership this year as compared to the 21 who were selected last year, 31 may have been selected to represent this college.

Students who were selected to be the KSC “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges” for 1965 are pictured on these two pages and also on page 214.
4 Who's Who Members
Also Honor Graduates

Four KSC seniors, in addition to being selected as members of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," were also revealed as four of the 18 May commencement Honor Graduates. Barbara Jergensen's graduation honor was Summa Cum Laude while Lynn Casey, Pamela Micek, and Penny Wright were given Honorable Mention honors.

Barbara is a member of five honoraries, two of which she has served as president. Moreover, she was an English and French double major and was editor of The Antler last year.

Pre-med major Lynn Casey has been president of both the KSC Student Council and Xi Phi. In addition, he is a member of the Theta Xi Fraternity and has been active in college athletics and K Club activities.

Pamela was a transfer student from Scottsbluff Junior College and majored in elementary education. At KSC, she was a member of the Student Council, S.E.A., and the Newman Club.

Blue and Gold editor Penny Wright was a speech and English double major. She was a member of the Student Council, six honoraries, Alpha Xi Delta, L.S.A., S.E.A., S.E.A.N., and the college Publications Committee.
Miss Mary Noble—Phi Phi Phi Sweetheart

The 1965 Phi Phi Phi Sweetheart is Loretto senior, Mary Noble. Mary, a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Xi Phi, and the Choraliers. Moreover, Mary is president of both Alpha Phi and Alpha Psi Omega and the vice-president of the Senior Class. Last October, she was selected as one of the four Homecoming Queen attendants and was also the 1964 Miss Kearney.
Miss Linda Feaster—Best To Wear Bordeaux

Crowned the “Best To Wear Bordeaux” at the Alpha Phi’s Burgundy Ball last December was Alpha Phi senior, Linda Feaster, who was chosen by the active members of the sorority. In addition to her Alpha Phi activities, she is a member of Kappa Pi and P.E.M.M. Linda is also a former member of the Wagoneers, the Naiads, the women’s intramural council, and the Student Activities Council where she served as secretary.
Miss Jaunetta Sailors—Phi Tau Gamma Sweetheart

Miss Jaunetta Sailors, the pinnate of Harry Strohmeyer, was chosen by the members of the Phi Tau Gamma fraternity to be the 1965 Phi Tau Gamma Sweetheart. Jaunetta is a member of the following organizations: the Alpha Phi sorority, the Choraleers, the Music Educators National Conference, and Women's League. Moreover, Jaunetta is a Ludden Hall counselor and was her hall's candidate in the 1964 Candy Cane Queen competition. Mrs. Lois Cunningham and Betty Guthmann were selected as Jaunetta's attendants.
Miss Penny Wright—Alpha Xi Delta Athenian Queen

Chosen by her sisters as being most representative of the ideal member was senior charter member of Alpha Xi Delta, Penny Wright. In her sorority, Penny has held the following offices: vice-president, membership chairman, pledge trainer, activities chairman, and social chairman. Penny is also a member of Xi Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Student Council, LSA and the Young Democrats in addition to being editor of the 1964 and 1965 Blue and Golds.
Cheryl Biesecker — Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart

Revealed as the 1965 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart at the fraternity's Sweetheart Dance last February was Bertrand sophomore, Cheryl Biesecker. Cheryl is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and of the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. To be eligible for the title, a girl must be going with a member of the fraternity. Moreover, she is chosen from a field of three candidates by a secret vote of the active members. Chosen as Cheryl's attendants were Shirley Dutton and Sandy Schmidt.
Miss Kathy Johnson—Chi Omega Queen

Chi Omega president, Kathy Johnson, was chosen by the other members of her sorority to be the 1965 Chi Omega Queen. Qualifications for the selection of the queen were that she be a senior girl who has contributed the most to Chi Omega and who typifies the qualities of personality of the ideal Chi Omega. Kathy is a member of LSA, Pi Omega Pi, the Panhellenic Council, the Young Republicans, and the Student Education Association.
Miss Cheryl Nelson—Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma

A San Diego, California, native, Miss Cheryl Nelson, was chosen as the Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma by the members of that fraternity. Cheryl, a history major and political science minor, is a sophomore at Kearney State College after attending San Diego State College last year. Moreover, Cheryl is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Cheryl's attendants were Cheryl Brening and Eileen McDermott.
Miss Deloris Carlson—Delta Zeta Queen

The 1965 Queen of the Delta Zeta Sorority is senior Deloris Carlson. Dee, a double major in English and mathematics, has been on the Dean’s List all semesters she has attended KSC and was the recipient of the Joseph Bowes Scholarship. In addition, she is a member of these honorary fraternities: Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi. Her sorority activities have included being president of her chapter, the Zeta Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta. Runners-up are Kathy Johnson and Cheryl Brening.
Miss Chalice Richards—Theta Chi Sweetheart

Miss Chalice Richards was chosen by the members of the active chapter of Theta Chi to be the 1965 Theta Chi Carnation Ball Queen. Chalice is the pinmate of Ben Harvey, a former member of the Omega Delta Pi fraternity and now a member of the Theta Chi colony at KSC. Chalice, an English major and journalism minor, is the business manager of The Antelope, publicity chairman of Pi Delta Epsilon, and a member of the Student Education Association and the Women’s League.
Miss Karen Koyen—Gamma Phi Beta Queen

Chosen by the active members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority to be their 1965 Gamma Phi Beta Queen was Fremont senior, Karen Koyen. Karen is vice-president of her sorority in addition to being an alternate member of the Student Council and the secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. Last year, she was the feature editor of The Antelope. Carol Green and Janet Myers were Karen’s attendants as she reigned over the chapter’s spring formal.
Miss Linda Feaster—Theta Xi Sweetheart

Not only was Linda Feaster chosen the “Best To Wear Bordeaux” by the Alpha Phi sorority but she was also chosen as the 1965 Sweetheart of the Theta Xi Fraternity. Linda, the fiancee of Theta Xi active Jerry Wise, is a physical education major and art minor from Grand Island. Moreover, Linda was selected as one of the fifteen finalists for Homecoming Queen last October.
Kearney sophomore, Vicky Livingston, was chosen as the 1963 K Club Sweetheart. Her selection was announced at the club’s annual all-school dance last April.

Queen of the 1964 SAC-sponsored Ante-ope Days was Freshman Nancy Johnson.

Micki Roth
1964 Valentine Queen

Linda Lincoln
American Royal Beauty Pageant

Olinda Odean
1964 Face of Nebraska
Miss Television Charm Finalist, Miss International Beauty Congress

Mary Noble
Miss Kearney—1964
Various Royalty Chosen At KSC

In addition to the Homecoming Queen, the sorority queens, and the fraternity sweethearts, various other royalty are chosen on the KSC campus. Most prominent of these are the K Club Sweetheart, the Antelope Days Queen, the Candy Cane King and Queen, and the Valentine Sweetheart.

Selected as the 1965 K Club Sweetheart was Vicki Livingston while Pam Hammond, Betty Byers, Carol Bentjen, Lavonne Lichti, and Betty Jo Gillespie were named her attendants. Nancy Johnson, on the other hand, had no attendants but, instead, won her title by virtue of riding the winning chariot in the Antelope Days chariot race.

Juniors, Bob Whitehouse and Shirley Dutton, were chosen by those attending the Candy Cane Dance to be KSC's Christmas royalty. They were crowned Candy Cane King and Queen, by last year's Queen, LaDonna Schoel.

Chosen in a similar manner was Valentine Sweetheart, Micki Roth. Micki, a freshman, was chosen from a field of eight, to reign over the Valentine Dance last February.
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Who's Who member JOHN CURTIS — football, KSC letterman and NCC all-star; intramurals; K Club; Lambda Delta Lambda; Mu Epsilon Nu, president; and track, All American.

Who's Who member JIM ARMAGOST — Industrial Arts Club; Junior Class, secretary; K Club; manager of the cross-country team; Men's League, vice-president; Student Activities Council; Theta Xi; and varsity track.
Clark Norblade received defensive instructions from line coach Joe Willis during an Antelope time-out in the KSC-Wayne gridiron clash.

The 1964 Antelope football coaching staff was, kneeling: Thomas Vincent, graduate assistant; William Peck, graduate assistant; and Elmer Menage, graduate assistant. Standing: Charles Hirock, student assistant; Allen Zikmund, head coach; Joe Willis, line coach; Les Livingston, assistant coach; and Fred Gerhardt, assistant coach.
7-1 Season Garners NCC Crown Again

Outrushing and outpassing their opposition as well as reeling off more plays than the opposition were just three of the keys to the 1964 campaign success of the Kearney State College Antelopes. In addition to placing first in the NCC ratings for the third consecutive year, ten of the Lopers were chosen for all-star roles by the NCC. KSC placed five players on both the offensive and the defensive brigades. Honored were: offense—End Larry McCord, Tackle Randy Rasmussen, Center Ed Kruml, Quarterback Neil Kaup, and Halfback Bill Backes; defense—Tackle Jim Jones, Guard Francis Crocker, Linebacker Ron Koteles, Halfback Clark Norblade, and Safety Wayne Gappa.

In the season’s opener, KSC was unable to overcome the Fort Hays Tigers’ ground and air attack during the first half of play. Not even the Antelopes’ second half aerial blitz could rescue them from a nightmarish first half, during which the Tigers got off to a quick start (28-0) which proved to be the means to a 35-14 whipping of the Antelopes.

Scoring in the touchdown column for Kearney during the second half were Curtis and Kaup. Jacobsen added the points after.

Making another spectacular catch is leading pass receiver, senior end Larry McCord.

Defensive stand-outs Wayne Gappa (19) and Doug Martin (17) battle for the ball as they attempt to intercept a pass of the Northern State Wolves during the Parent’s Day tilt.

Neil Kaup
Quarterback
Clark Norblade
Halfback
Bill Backes
Halfback
Randy Rasmussen
Tackle
John Curtis
Halfback
Washburn U. Defeated 14-12; KSC Tamed The Bears, 18-0

KSC's two out-of-town September football tilts added victories one and two to the 1964 season's record. Traveling to Topeka, Kansas, to clash with the Washburn University Ichabods, the Lopers capitalized on the passing ability of Neil Kaup, the "toe" proficiency of Lee Jacobsen, sheer determination, and superior conditioning to manufacture the 14-12 triumph.

Kaup hit on 10 of 21 pass attempts against the Ichabods which included the two touchdown passes, one to Larry McCord and the other to Bill Backes. The accuracy of Jacobsen's "toe" supplied the thin margin of victory for the Antelopes.

Scoring during the KSC—Colorado State College contest was confined to a five minute period, but during this short span of time the Antelopes used a variety of ways to roll up 18 points and tame the Bears, 18-0.

The visiting Nebraskans ended the scoreless stalemate in the closing minutes of the third quarter on a field goal by Jacobsen, and then, staged a two touchdown explosion in the next three minutes on a fumble recovery by Ernie Nickens and the passing wizardry of Kaup. Kaup scored one touchdown and passed to Backes for the second. A spur-of-the-moment planned two point conversion play and the directional toe of Jacobsen added the other three points.

Everything seems to be going smoothly for the offense as defensive end Ernie Nickens (#8) watches the action from the sidelines.
Veteran halfback Bill Backes (4) makes another one of his many carries that gained him the team's rushing championship for a second year.

Kearney's defensive unit stalls another Wayne TD attempt near the goal line. In on the stop for the Antelopes is freshman quarterback Ron Laux (2).

WSC, CSC Fall Prey to KSC

A banner crowd of an estimated 7,200 were on hand at Foster Field Homecoming Day to thunderously approve the Antelope's 33-12 defeat over the highly-rated Wayne Wildcats. The KSC Lopers rolled up a 27-6 first quarter lead, then added another touchdown in the first two minutes of the second period before coasting home to victory number three.

Sophomore Neil Kaup engineered the early lead as he ran and passed for more than 200 yards, scored one of the five touchdowns, and passed for a pair. The "shotgun" formation and a favoring wind also factored in the electrifying start, the most impressive beginning by a Loper team against a major rival.

Homecoming spectators who had gathered to watch the Chadron Eagles defeat the KSC Antelopes were disappointed as the Lopers turned the tables to the tune of 49-0. Moreover, KSC's defense was so rugged that Chadron made only four first downs, two by penalties, and penetrated only to the Loper 47.

Lee Jacobsen was the scoring leader with two touchdowns and a "seven for seven" bonus point performance. Taking part in the TD parade were Larry McCord, Norm Sheets, Kaup, John Curtis, and Gary Rasmussen, the latter on a blocked punt recovery run.
Lopers Clinched First In NCC With 48-7 Victory Over Peru

Although never in any danger of losing, it took a second quarter Peru touchdown to touch off a scoring barrage that swept the KSC Antelopes to an impressive 48-7 triumph and the Nebraska College Conference football championship for 1964. The flag-clinching victory was scored at Foster Field the Thursday of Teachers' Convention.

The awesome Lopers carved but a 14-0 first quarter lead, added a second period tally, three third quarter TD's and a windup one in the final period.

Bill Backes sparked the offensive show with three touchdowns. The Lopers rolled up 249 yards on the ground and added 143 via the sky route for a staggering 392 performance. Peru had to settle for a total offensive mark of 134.

Neil Kaup rushes down the sidelines on his way to TD territory.
Rival Broncs Bowed To KSC

Hastings appeared to be the winner of the KSC-Hastings College annual classic via a 20 point second quarter and an impressive goal line stand minutes before the end of the fourth quarter. Doug Martin proved to be the man-of-the-hour, however, with an electrifying 58 yard gallop that touched off a spectacular 30-20 finish by the Lopers which snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat. Martin's return in the fading minutes set the stage for a go-ahead score as he was halted at the Hastings two. KSC added some "icing" in the final seconds with help from some temperamental Broncos.

Martin's rouser couldn't overshadow the game-long heroics of the fleet Bill Backes. During the evening's tilt, Backes gained 132 yards to help the Lopers put the "K" brand on the Broncos and take command of the Nebraska College Conference.

Galloping across the goal line for another Antelope six-pointer is freshman fullback Lee Jacobsen. Scoring 61 points during the season, Jacobsen was KSC's '64 scoring king.
KSC Skunked Wolves, 27-0

The “Awesome Antelopes” put the finishing touches on a superb campaign by polishing off the highly-regarded Northern State Wolves, 27-0, in the Parent’s Day tilt which climaxed the 1964 football season.

An enthusiastic throng saw the Lopers cash in on a pair of early opportunities, then maintain the upper hand throughout the entire ball game.

Senior halfbacks Bill Backes and John Curtis swept Northern aside with surprising ease and helped the Lopers pick up 322 yards. Neil Kaup passed for 197 of these 322 yards.

Sharing the spotlight was a rock-rubbed defense that limited Northern to a mere 153 yards.

Freshman Lee Jacobsen shared the offensive limelight with Backes, Curtis, and Kaup and clinched the scoring title with a touchdown and three extra point bootas.

Curtis chalked up two TDs, one on a 61 yard pass-run.

In the process of making a “patented” reception is senior NCC stand-out Larry McCord (84).

After gaining valuable yardage, explosive offensive halfback John Curtis attempts to evade the Wayne Wijdeat’s defense by taking an aerial route.
After Initial Loss, B Team Won Three Straight

The KSC Antelope B team lost its season opener, 25-7, to the Fort Hays Jr. Varsity. The loss was avenged, however, a week later when the "B" gridders unleashed three touchdown explosions in the second and fourth quarters to overpower their Fort Hays counterparts, 37-6.

Keith Staehr led the TD parade with a pair of six pointers.

Dave Backes provided the offensive fireworks when the Loper "B" team white-washed its Concordia counterparts, 18-0, October 12 at Foster Field. Backes scored all the Kearney points. He tallied on runs of 5 and 30 and snared a 31 yard aerial from Mark Ward for the "icing."

Backes, Ward, Jim Schmaderer, and Lan- nie Shelmadine provided the offensive spark while the defensive players singled out for praise were Dennis Walker, Dale Naprstek, Steve Liakos, Joe Patterson, and Gary Worrill.

In the final game of the 1964 season for the Antelope "B" team, Shelmadine, Ward, and Backes lit the scoring fuse for the squad's 44-32 conquest of Hastings College's "B" team in a wild but colorful grid scrap.

The Lopers jumped out to a 12-0 lead but slipped behind 18-23 only to overcome the deficit with a three touchdown rally in the third quarter. Shelmadine, Backes, and Ward tallied two TD's each for KSC.

A tight Dana defense does not interfere with Nelson's shooting.

1964-65 Basketballers End With 8-9 Record

A five-game losing streak not only ended the 1964-65 KSC basketball season but also doomed the basketballers to a 3-5 NCC mark and an 8-9 season record. Moreover, the 3-5 NCC rating placed the Antelopes in a third place tie with Chadron.

In pre-season play, the KSC cagers were steam-rolled 113-58 by the world famous Phillips "66" Oilers in an exhibition game at Cushing Coliseum. Larry Martin, who went on to be Kearney's top scorer in collegiate play this year, set the scoring pace with 16.

In the opening game of the cager's regular season play, the Lopers led all the way, handing the Southwestern (Kan.) Moundbuilders a 84-69 loss. Martin was once again the high scorer as he garnered 21 tallies.

Combining the court capers of Cordes with the shooting of Martin and Holiday, the Antelopes chalked up a second straight triumph with a 88-79 conquest of Southern State of Springfield, S.D.

In their next outing, however, they were defeated 92-64 by the Northern Wolves of Aberdeen, S.D. The KSC roundballers quickly bounced back, overcoming the Fort Hays "hex" by a score of 83-80. This was the first Loper win over Hays since 1960 and only the third in a 19 game series. Bob Whitehouse and Don Morgan were credited with touching off the KSC explosion.
Cagers Win 3, Drop 2
In Winter Competition

In after-Christmas and early January competition, the KSC cagers defeated Dana, Peru, and Wayne but fell prey to Midland and Doane.

The Midland defeat, 80-86, came in the Midland Invitational Tourney. This dropped the Lopers into the consolation bracket where they raced to a 101-82 win, and third place honors over the Dana College Vikings. Despite Larry Martin's 18 points in the Midland game, inability to hit free throws led to the Loper defeat.

The Doane defeat was nearly victory when KSC stormed back from a 10 point deficit in the last three minutes, almost overtaking the Doane Tigers, who, nevertheless, held on for a 64-62 victory. Martin paced the Lopers with 19 points. Walter and Whitehouse added 13 apiece.

Adding wins five and six—the first, an 81-78 conquest of the Peru Bobcats; the second, an 88-80 defeat of the Wayne Wildcats—the Lopers saw sharp-shooter Martin sink 13 fielders and cash nine of 23 gift shots for a spectacular 35 points against Wayne.

Outstanding forward, Larry Martin, drives in for a lay-up against the Hastings' Broncos. Martin again led the Antelope scoring this year with 308 points which ranked him third among the Nebraska College Conference high scorers.
Hitting the net at a 43 per cent clip, the Kearney State Antelopes overpowered the Dana Vikings, 94-77, in the first court clash of second semester. The Lopers, after struggling through the first half, took charge of the game, however, with a 24-13 bombardment in the first part of the second half. Bob Whitehouse and Jack Wolfe shared scoring honors with 15 each.

A three game winning streak was snapped when a superlative shooting performance by Concordia ace, Rich Moer, enabled the Bulldogs to sting the Antelopes, 82-69. This loss, in which Jim Walter scored 18, gave the Lopers a 7-4 season record.

Back on the victory trail, KSC dumped the Peru Bobcats, 80-68, in their third outing and victory in NCC competition. Peru punctured the Loper defense in the first half and gained a 35-35 half-time tie. Midway through the second half, however, Kearney hit 11 straight points to take command. Peru whittled the gap to eight, but KSC rebounded, hitting seven straight which stopped the Bobcats bid for victory.

Larry Martin led the Lopers scoring attack with 20, while Whitehouse and Mark Cordes also hit the double figures, contributing 17 and 14 respectively.
Don Morgan and Jim Walter vainly watch as Hastings' Cal Edwards arches a shot basketward.

Center Bill Holliday fires from close in after eluding a Bronco defender.

Throughout the 64-65 season the Blue and Gold camera captured forward Larry Martin in some astoundingly graceful ballet poses. This unusual shot is entitled "agonized arabesque."
KSC Suffered 2 NCC Losses

Going into the next two games with a 3-0 NCC record, KSC’s hopes of capturing the elusive conference basketball crown for this year were shattered by successive losses to Hastings and Wayne.

In the first contest, Hastings, hitting 49 per cent from the floor, smothered the Lopers, 89-74. In the showdown battle, KSC had crept within three points (51-54), with 12:28 to go, but then went four minutes without scoring a point.

During that cold spell, the Broncos hit 12 points for a 15 point lead and coasted home the winner. Martin collected 24 in the losing cause.

Further dimming KSC’s hopes was the second NCC loss to the Wayne Wildcats, 98-88. Again Martin topped the Loper scoring with 20.

Spirited playmaker, guard Bob Whitehouse, will be the only returnee of this year’s Kearney State College starting five.

Finishing his Kearney State College basketball four year letterman, shows his fiery defensive ability career with 148 points this year, Mark Cordes, a in trying to block a Chadron pass.

Rod KRsten
Forward
Larry Frederick
Forward
Roy Nelson
Coster
Dave Dostal
Guard
Eraic Nickens
Forward
Obviously, the Wayne State Wildcat defense is fooled by center Don Morgan's hidden ball trick.

Larry Martin finds the traffic heavy in the center lane when driving for a basket against Wayne.

With no referee in sight, a Wayne defense man attempts to stymie Martin's shot.

Larry Lichti
Guard
Arvene Schultz
Center
Dave Detmer
Center
Jim Tschepi
Center
Ed Pieters
Guard
Cage Season Finished
With 3 Straight Losses

The 1964-65 cage season ended in the red as KSC dropped the final three games of the season, 67-64, 76-71, and 83-74.

In the opening game of the trio, Chadron State survived a 12-minute drought between field goals and went on to shock the tailspinning Antelopes, 67-64. It was the third successive league loss for the Lopers and seriously loosened their undisputed hold on second place in the NCC. Whitehouse paced the ballhawks with 17 while second place Jim Walter netted 14.

The next evening, in a return contest, the Chadron Eagles combined marksmanship from the free throw line and the field, a long Kearney dry spell in the first half, and a last minute stall, to outlast the Lopers, 76-71.

KSC’s cold spell came in the final minutes of the first half. Ahead 25-13 after 12 minutes, Kearney was then outscored, 26-8, in the next eight minutes, going three without a point. Martin, Walter, and Whitehouse led in the scoring column for the Lopers.

Despite one of its best showings, the KSC cagers lost the final game of the season, 82-74, in an NCC clash with the Hastings Broncos.

Fiery veteran guard Mark Cordes drives in for a lay-up after stealing the ball from Wayne.

Me and my shadow would seem to be an appropriate theme for Bill Holsby.

Forward Jim Walter literally becomes entangled in the Wayne defense.
It is obvious who is David and who is Goliath.

KSC Second Team Sparkled Posting 4-1 Season Record

The Hastings College "B" team ruined the bid of the Antelope second squad for a perfect season by shading the Loper crew, 89-84, in the last game of the 1964-65 season. Kearney, shooting for a sweep of its five intercollegiate offerings, led 45-44 at intermission but slipped behind early in the second half and could not catch up.

In the opening game of the season, the Kearney State "B" basketballers combined rebounding firepower with a second half explosion to spill the Fort Hays JV, 93-82. The Antelope hoopsters nabbed 71 rebounds as compared to 53 for the Tigers. Moreover, the board advantage took its toll as the Lopers wiped out a 42-51 halftime deficit with a stirring 50-32 performance. Roy Nelson was high point man in this contest with 18 and was also high scorer in the Concordia College-KSC clash the following week.

In the Concordia encounter, Nelson hit five straight free throws in the closing minutes of the game to erase a Concordia lead and provide KSC's "B" squad with the pay-off points. The final score of the thriller was 78-76.

Following the Concordia win, the Loper "B" basketballers went on to hand the Fort Hays JV another loss, 97-86, before clipping the Hastings College Colts, 81-78. In the Hastings contest, Jim Tice was the wheel horse for the Loper crew. Deadly at long range, the sophomore sizzler poked in 10 field goals and cashed six of nine giffers for 26 points. Pete Romanoff netted 15 and Arvene Schultz dunked a dozen.
Sizzling sophomore stand-out Allen Schneider led the Loper harriers to their eighth straight victory in the NCC. Schneider will be the 1965 team captain.

Harriers Win NCC Crown For Eighth Straight Year

For the eighth consecutive year, KSC placed first in the NCC cross-country championship. The Loper's repeat triumph featured the runnerup showing of sophomore sizzler Allen Schneider.

In the season's opener, the KSC harriers dropped a 21-40 decision to the powerful Air Force Academy. The Lopers gained solace, however, from the first-place performance of stand-out Schneider.

Swinging a 1-2-3 wallop, KSC overpowered Doane College, 19-40, in the Loper's first home meet. Sophomore Schneider once again was the leader.

The following weekend, the harriers dealt Denver University a 2-3-4-5 punch that floored the Coloradans, 14-27. Schneider, Carroll Kinnaman, Al Wyatt, and Don Moore swung the 2-3-4-5 wallop.

Fort Hays' cross-country team, national NAIA champs in 1963, stung the Antelopes 23-36 in a three-mile chase in which Schneider placed second. In the return dual, the Loper harriers suffered a 19-40 defeat.

KSC's prize harrier Schneider steered the Kearney Track Club's "A" team to an easy triumph in the Midwest AAU Cross-Country run. Schneider, sparkplug of the Antelopes, toured the course in 20:45.7 as KSC scored a low tally of 18.

In preparation for the National NAIA meet, KSC participated in the NAIA District 11 and Long Distance meets. Placing first in both contests, the Antelopes were once again led by Schneider.

An injury to sophomore star Schneider doomed the Antelopes to a 16th place finish at the National NAIA Cross-Country Championship meet. Schneider was among the top 15 when he was forced to the sidelines.
Veteran KSC cross-country runner, Captain Dan Moore helped supply the team’s solid support.

Freshman Eldon Stokesbrand turned in the best KSC performance in the National NAIA Cross-Country meet.

Running barefoot in cross-country competition at KSC was Canadian-born freshman Al Wyatt.

Receiving instructions at the starting line prior to the start of a dual meet at the Kearney Country Club golf course are the cross-country runners from Doane College and KSC. KSC won this meet 10-40 as Loper harriers placed first, second, and third.
'64 Cindermen Won Their 14th NCC Championship

Last spring at the Hastings College field, the Kearney State College outdoor track squad rolled to its fourteenth NCC championship. It was the eleventh straight time the Loper cindermen have won the title in the nineteen-year-old meet.

In capturing the crown, Kearney outscored the field, 146\(\frac{1}{2}\)-140\(\frac{1}{2}\). In fact runnerup Wayne was almost 100 points behind the Lopers, 48\(\frac{1}{2}\)-146\(\frac{1}{2}\). The runaway was one of Kearney's easiest in a string of romps during the 1964 outdoor season. In this meet the "Fun to run with the champions" used their traditional depth; however, this was not the deciding factor, for KSC stars won eleven of the eighteen events.

Stiff winds, gusting up to 35-40 m.p.h., plagued the meet and kept record-breaking at a minimum. The 880 yard relay team of Kearney, however, broke the NCC record, and Larry Sallinger, KSC's standout hurdler, tied the high hurdle record. Sallinger, along with another Loper hurdlng ace, John Curtis, were the Kearney squad's and the meet's standouts.

In addition to Kearney's outstanding outdoor season in track last spring, another honor came to Kearney State College when the college was asked to host the 1964 State High School Track and Field Championships. The meet was moved to Foster Field from its traditional site in the University of Nebraska's stadium since the University's track was torn up due to stadium construction.

The state championship's director was Kearney State College's head track coach, Charlie Foster. Foster, with the help of other members of the athletic department, the college faculty, and members of the track squad, made the meet "the best ever" according to comments from high school coaches, participants, spectators, and all of the state's newspapers.

In the Midwest AAU meet, crack Antelope hurdler, Larry Sallinger, battles Tom White of Yankton, stride for stride, only to be nipped at the tape. He bounced back, however, to win the lowa and set a new meet, Coliseum, and indoor record of 10.6.
Jim Owens, KSC shotputter, crashed the 60' barriers, 60' 3 3/4", gaining revenge for an earlier defeat by Hays ace, Blevins.

**Dual With Ft. Hays State Turned Into A Real Duel**

KSC opened its 1965 indoor track season in a dual meet with perennially strong Fort Hays State. With the lead exchanging hands many times during the afternoon, the Lopers had to win the final relay to gain a two point victory. The Antelopes held the upper hand for three laps; Larry Sallinger, however, was just nipped at the tape, giving Fort Hays a 75-67 triumph.

KSC letterman, Fred Williams, set a new Cushing Coliseum vault record, 19' 7 3/4", erasing the 1962 mark of 18' 6".
More noted for his record-breaking performance in the broad jump, 24' 2"", Jim Schaefer hustles across the finish line to tie another KSC indoor track record in the 76 yard dash at 7.7. Moreover, Schaefer is a member of the 880 relay team.

Another record-breaking performance of the KSC indoor season came with this 6' 8" jump by Loper sophomore, Dennis McGraw.

Lopers Win Triangular, Midwest AAU Contests

Revenge is sweet and the Kearney State cinder- 

men enjoyed it two weeks after dropping their first indoor meet to Fort Hays. In a triangular meet held in Cushing Coliseum, the Lopers took the measure of their two opponents, finishing with 109 1/3 to 

Hays’ 67 5/6, and South Dakota U’s 29 5/6.

Sparked by the record-breaking performances of Jim Schaefer (broad jump) and Dennis McGraw (high jump), KSC won nine of the fifteen events. Particularly gratifying were table-turning triumphs in the 880 relay, shot put and mile run.

The third indoor meet of the season saw the 

Lopers hosting the annual Midwest AAU Track and Field Championships. In this one Kearney State 

rolled up a staggering 235 points to easily outdis- 

tance the field which included Yankton College, 

Wayne State, Hastings College, Chadron State, 

Kearney Track Club, Huron College, Sioux Falls 

College, and Norfolk JC.

Finishing the indoor season, the KSC cinder- 

men traveled to Manhattan to the annual Kansas 

State Indoor Invitational. The Antelope’s showing 

in this major indoor meet brought this accolade 

from Coach Charlie Foster, "The best-ever for the 

Kansas State show."

Headlining the Kansas performance was the 

first scored by the 240 yard shuttle hurdle relay 

team. Topping the individual performances were 

seconds by Jim Schaefer in the broad jump and 

Larry Sallinger in the 75 yard high hurdles.
Exploding from the blocks, Bill Backes starts the KSC 880 yard relay team toward a new Coliseum and college record of 1:32.2.

Antelope anchorman, Sallinger, approaches the tape and a record breaking finish for the 880 yard relay team.

Another member of the Loper crack 880 yard relay team and also a member of the hurdle squad, John Curtis, NAIA All America choice last spring, shows the form which enabled the shuttle hurdle squad to win this event at the K State Invitational.
In the final two meets of the regular season, the KSC wrestlers performed well, with victories at Conference 1-12 and Conference 1-12. The KSC wrestlers continued their strong performance, bringing home numerous awards and accolades. After the season's conclusion, the KSC wrestlers participated in various tournaments and championships, showcasing their skills and determination.

NCW Region 6-Coaches Choice Award

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KSC

NCA Farmhouse Coaches Choice Award

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Dean Miller, one of the veteran Loper matmen, attempts to find a hole in his opponent's defense during the Hastings-KSC dual meet.

Mike Inselman, wrestling in the heavyweight division, has his Chadron opponent on the defensive temporarily in this period.

KSC wrestler, Milt Dahlgren, works for a fall as he puts a tight waist ride hold on his Chadron opponent.

In a matinee match duel with Nebraska Wesleyan in early January, one of the co-captains for the KSC grapplers, Gary Kegley, escapes from his opponent's hold for a one point gain. Although Kegley was later decisioned, the Lopes matmen went on to an 18-11 victory over the visiting Plainsmen.
Women's Team Has 4-1 Record; Men Second In NCC

Swimming, which returned to the KSC sports agenda just two years ago, promises to become a major sport on the campus after the showing of the 1964-65 squad. The women's team splashed to an impressive 4-1 season record, losing only to the Hastings swim club in the season opener. This loss was later avenged, however. Plus beating Hastings in their third outing, the women also added wins over Emporia, Concordia, and Northwest Missouri.

Finishing the season was a 2-8 dual meet record, the Loper men's team did not fare as well as the women. They did win the Nebraska Small Colleges Meet, however, and pressed Wayne in the NCC championships, losing by only five points.
Another member of the 1964 tennis squad was veteran netman, John Richman. During the season’s play, Richman joined Marshall in the doubles competition.

Veteran senior Ron Hofmann garnered wins in two singles and three doubles events during the ’64 season.

KSC Repeats As NCC Net Kings

With great “chips down” playing by veterans Larry Marshall and Ron Hofmann and rookie Ken Reiner at the fuse, the KSC racquet-swingers repeated as net kings of the Nebraska College Conference last year. It was the fourth straight crown for the netmen and the fifth in the past six years.

In the other action of the ’64 campaign, the Loper netmen were stung 4-3 by Fort Hays in the season’s opener. Following a victory over Concordia in a dual meet there, the KSC racquet-swingers evened up the score with Fort Hays, 4-3. In a pair of duals with the Hastings Broncos, the Loper netmen received a 4-3 setback in the first contest. In the return dual, the KSC netmen whipped the Broncos, 5-2.
KSC's Golfers
2nd In NCC

The KSC golfers shared runnerup honors with Doane College in the Nebraska College Conference annual meet. The Hastings' linksmen garnered first.

In the season opener, the KSC golfers earned a split in a triangular meet at Hastings. The Loper linksmen overpowered Concordia College, 18-2, but dropped a 6-9 verdict to the host Hastings Broncos. John Hopp led the Lopers' performance, firing a 78. Veteran Fred George carded an 81.

The Fort Hays linksmen handed the KSC golfers a 12½-8½ setback in a dual meet here. Kearney got its lift from the 2-1 triumphs of John Hopp and Rick Ladine.

The Hastings College linksmen defeated the Antelope golfers 10-5, in the fourth outing for the KSC team. Al Schimek turned in the best round for the Lopers, firing a 78 that produced three KSC points. Fred George added the other two.

Returning letterman, Fred George, concentrates on a difficult downhill putt, while two Fort Hays golfers, showing equal concern for the putt's difficulty, look on.
1964 baseball team, front row: John Michalek; Dan Hovely, short stop and third base; Gary Robertson, third base; Don Hegi, right and left field; Tom Lawson, catcher; Kirk Arterburn, pitcher; Larry Johnson, second base; Clark Norblade, pitcher; Mauvey May, left field; Pat Avey, right and left field; Roy Wagner, center field; Ron Jiede, pitcher; and Jerry Pittman, catcher. Back row: Tom McMahon, right field; Jack Nosal, catcher; Dick Laebbe, second base; Roland Anderson, short stop and third base; Gary Duranski, third base and right field; Larry Callen, first base; Dave Snyder, pitcher; Emmitt "Red" Bohanamer, pitcher; Gary Stickney, center field; John Clabaugh, pitcher; Rich Peters, first base, and Bill Giles, coach.

With nearly 86 boys out for the 1965 baseball season, KSC's new Loper nine coach, Fred Gerhardt, has his problems trying to limit the number on the traveling squad.

KSC's Baseballers Second In NCC

The 1964 baseball team placed second in the Nebraska College Conference ratings as they closed the season's books with a 5-3 conference record and a season mark of 11-8.

The Loper nine hosted Concordia in the season's opener. In a tense struggle, a crowd of 800 saw Jack Nosal's bases loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning treat the Antelope baseballers to a 6-5 overtime triumph.

In early April, the KSC baseballers launched a rigorous "eight games in five days" grind. In the twin biller with Chadron, the Lopers demolished the Eagles, 12-1 and 6-1. The Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen received a similar treatment, 4-2 and 1-0. The KSC nine split the bill with the Washburn Ichabods before losing two to the Wichita University Wheatshockers, 6-4 and 11-9.
As his elated teammates greet him along the third base line, center fielder Gary Stickney heads for home after hitting a grand-slam wallopin during the Lopers' scoring blitz in the second game of a double header with Wayne. Had the homer come in the first game, however, the Antelope nine might have kept their hopes alive for the NCC baseball crown.

A four year veteran, first baseman Larry Calley, makes an unassisted put-out of a Wayne runner after fielding a bunt.

Twin Bill With Offutt, NCC Tilts End Season

Conference play against Peru, Hastings, and Wayne, as well as a non-conference double-header against the Offutt Air Force Base sluggers, rounded out the Antelope's '64 season play.

Emmyt "Big Red" Bosshamer, backed up by the booming bats of Roland Anderson, Larry Johnson, and Pat Avey, led the KSC baseballers to a 7-3 verdict over the Peru Bobcats. The win came in the nightcap of the NCC twin bill. Peru used a pair of four-run outbursts to jolt the Lopers, 8-6, in the opener.

The Offutt Air Force Base nine ripped into the KSC pitching for 17 hits in handing the Antelopes a double defeat, 5-0 and 14-7.

Arch-rival Hastings College dealt KSC's chances for an NCC baseball championship a severe jolt by dividing a double header with the Lopers. The Broncos slipped by KSC, 3-2, in the opener but suffered a 17-6 shelling in the nightcap.

In the final two games of the 1964 season play, the Lopers once again split the bill with the opponent. In this case, the split with Wayne doomed KSC's chances of winning the NCC pennant. The Cats eked out a 2-1 victory before taking a 13-1 thumping from the Lopers. Wayne's hopes for a perfect card were shattered in the nightcap when Kearney staged a 13-run first and coasted home, 13-1. The Cats suffered the extra humiliation of the "10 run rule," the game being called after five innings. A grand-slam wallopin by Gary Stickney highlighted the Loper blitz.
Dejection descends upon the Loper nine as NCC title hopes fade.

Rookie catcher Tom Lawson slides safely back into first after an attempt to steal second.

Right hander Dave Snyder is greeted by his teammates following his 13-1 pitching triumph in the second game of a doubleheader with Wayne. He shows no signs of happiness, however, for his second season win came too late to capture the NCC title.
The Men's Intramural Council listens to all protests and makes recommendations for changes and for new sports. Council members are front row: Jim Melancon, Men's Hall; Randy Rasmussen, president from Stout Hall; Clark Norblade, K Club; and Paul Brodhagen, Stout Hall. Second row: Don Broughton, Theta Chi; Elmer Wall, Randall Hall; Augie Nelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Stewart, Theta Xi; and Jim Schaefer, Men's Hall. Back row: Leland Copeland, Director of Intramurals; Roger Meyer, Student Council; Ken Lefever, Sigma Tau Gamma; Craig Gibbons, Randall Hall; and Larry Arehart, Phi Tau Gamma.

Governing the scheduling of sports for women are the members of the KSC Women's Intramural Council. Council members are, seated: Nancy Feaster, intramural manager; Kristi Cottrell, president from Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Jean Wise, sponsor; and Linda Wisdom, secretary from Gamma Phi Beta. First row standing: Mary Mook, Ludden Hall; Rosemary Pulliam, Delta Zeta; Barbara Johnson, Martin Hall; Kathy Burch, Case Hall; and Carmen Colley, Delta Zeta. Second row standing: Sharon Allen, Case Hall; Carol D. Beck, Alpha Xi Delta; Myrtle Salisbury, Cotter Hall; Patty Crousse, Martin Hall; Pat DeBoer, Alpha Xi Delta; and Linda Dempewolf, Chi Omega.

Tremendous Interest In Intramurals At KSC

By the number of students participating in the Kearney State College intramural program, the comment of Leland Copeland, Director of Intramurals at KSC, that there is tremendous interest in intramural sports on this campus seems to be understatement.

For example, participating in flag football this year were over 200 men. Moreover, the following sports attracted a record number of entrants: turkey trot, 35; track and field, 80; softball, 250; badminton, 96; free throw contest, 102; swimming, 59; volleyball, 225; bowling, 132; horseshoes, 30 and wrestling, 12.

Topping the list, however, was basketball which attracted over 550 participants and required over 300 games to complete the schedule.

Cloth plaques were awarded to the first place finishers in every sport, with a trophy being the prize for the grand champion.
The Sig Ep Blues, the 1965 Intramural Basketball Champions, are, kneeling: Dave Jones, Dan Anderson, Wayne Gapps, and John Horvath. Standing: Fred Williams, Jim Rous, Frank Sokol, and Tom Wisdom.

Leland Copeland, KSC's "Mr. Intramural," lists entrants in plunge for distance event in the swimming phase of this program.

Following their championship series, Linda Feaster discussed "slamming" techniques with Carol Benson, winner of the Women's Intramural Table Tennis Tournament.

Traditionally, the President tosses up the ball in the first intramural basketball game of the season.
The 1964 NAIA bowling champs are Bob Lording, Dave Sparks, Denny Roeter, Jon Headrick, and lby Blidaum. At right, the Blue and Gold camera captures Headrick's faultless form which netted him the individual championship.

'64 Bowlers Win NAIA

Last spring at Overland Park, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, KSC's entry in the NAIA bowling championships spilled over 11,000 pins in the two-day grind. This total pinfall gave the Lopers a 184.9 team average and first place in the nation among the selected NAIA entrants participating in the championships.

Shooting a sparkling 621 series, Jon Headrick set the pace for the winning Antelope bowling team. Headrick added a pair of 590 series and a 572 to this fine performance; the twelve game block gave him an average of over 197 and netted him the individual championship.
KSC’s Foster Chosen To Coach US Squad

International recognition was bestowed upon Kearney State College last summer when KSC athletic director and track coach, Charlie Foster, was chosen by International Amateur Athletic Federation and the United States AAU to coach a 15-member track and field team on an 18 day trip to the northern European countries.

At left, Foster boards Frontier Airlines to fly to New York to meet the squad. Headquartersing in Oslo, Norway, the track and field men, including John Pennel, Olympic qualifier in the pole vault, competed in two meets in Norway and Sweden.

Zikmund Selected As Coach Of The Year

Before the first football game of the 1964 season, Larry Dennis, sports editor of the Lincoln Journal and Star, presented Allen Zikmund, head coach of the Kearney State College football team, a brief case.

The award was in recognition of Zikmund’s winning the Journal’s “College Coach of the Year” title for the 1963-64 season. The KSC mentor also won this honor in 1958.

In addition to this award, the Loper coach was presented a plaque by Paul LeBar of the Omaha World-Herald in recognition of his being selected Nebraska College Coach of the Year for the 1963-64 season.
Who's Who member PENNY WRIGHT—Alpha Psi Omega, historian; Alpha Xi Delta, charter member, vice-president, membership chairman, pledge trainer, activities chairman and social chairman; Blue and Gold, staff and editor for two years; Candy Cane Queen candidate; College Theatre, on crews for eleven major productions and two sets of one acts; debate squad; Kappa Delta Pi; KOVF, traffic manager, news director, and announcer; L.S.A.; Pi Delta Epsilon, president for two years; Pi Kappa Delta; representative to the Governor's Conference of Youth; Sigma Tau Delta, historian; Student Activities Council, cultural committee chairman; Student Council, Publications Committee; S.E.A., membership chairman; S.E.A.N., vice-president; The Anelope, reporter; women's intramurals; Xi Phi, investigating secretary; and Young Democrats. With Penny is Who's Who member LYNN CASEY (page 129).