The Blue and gold
1965-66 at Kearney State;
Biggest, Best Year Yet

Nearly 1600 freshmen began their college careers at Kearney State College this year bringing the total 1965-66 first semester enrollment to 3790. This biggest of all classes seems, however, only part of a trend which promises to sweep this college into the role of Nebraska’s second university.

For freshmen as well as returning upperclassmen, the campus was bigger in all respects. There was a new 400 bed men’s dormitory ready for residence and a new women’s dorm was under construction. The new science building, now Bruner Hall, was more than half completed. It will be ready for classes next August. To top off one year’s expansion, the college acquired another 119 acres of land.

In most respects, things were better this year too. Forty-nine new faculty members joined the ranks bringing the teaching staff to a new high of 204. Two parking lots had been paved during the summer, then reserved for faculty. The Union snack bar sported new booths. Old Men’s Hall was now a women’s dormitory. There were new sidewalks and new lights lining them.

All in all the campus was ready for the biggest and best year in its history.
Confusion Reigned

For most students, the first week before classes is too hectic to allow time for noticing changes on campus. Life becomes a continuous round of rush parties, orientation sessions, all-night get-acquainted sessions in dormitory rooms, and coke dates in the Union.

Students were treated to a season football preview their first Saturday night on campus when Kearney got the jump on Eastern Montana 10-0.

There was the business of actually becoming a student during that first week too. Confusion reigned at registration and it seemed there was always one more check to write. Tuesday night the all school picnic... Wednesday morning — classes.
Normal Board Sets College Rules;
Dr. F. J. Brown Newest Member

Members of the State Normal Board: (Back Row): E. K. Yanney, Lodgepole banker; Dr. F. J. Brown, Gurnea dentist; Dr. Floyd Miller, state commissioner of education. (Front Row): Henry Freed, Chadron furniture dealer; Dr. Gordon Shupe, Wayne dentist; James Knapp, Kearney attorney; and Bernard Spencer, Nebraska City attorney.

Seven men, and four college presidents meet at least once a month to help higher education progress in Nebraska. The State Normal Board, appointed by the Governor, sets policies, makes rules, and helps guide the four state colleges. Kearney’s representative is James Knapp, local attorney. Each of the other three colleges has a local member who helps the college administration plan for the future. The men serve without pay and the entire state owes them thanks.

Meeting new board member Dr. F. J. Brown and his wife are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horner. Dr. Hassel makes the introductions.
Dr. Hassel Is Busy Man
As College President

Meeting the contestants at the American Royal Beauty pageant gives Dr. Hassel an opportunity to greet campus coeds each September.

Dr. Hassel discusses state business with State Senator Crandall following a noon luncheon in the Nebraskan.

As a Director of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce, the Kearney State president serves the community as well as the College. Dr. Hassel helps welcome jet plane service to Kearney.

While presiding at Commencement Exercises, Dr. Hassel got the pleasure of recognizing former faculty members. In January, he made the announcement that the 400-bed men's residence hall would be named Lyle E. Marter Hall for Men.
Deans Gaer, Stutheit
Keep Tab on Faculty, Students

The dean of instruction and dean of students work with the teaching faculty and more than 3,700 students each school day. They plan the semester schedule, in cooperation with the division chairmen, take care of student problems, and assist the President when asked. Dr. Gaer is chairman of the Academic Affairs committee and Mr. Stutheit is in charge of the Student Standards committee.
Stovall, Dr. Todd Work With Budget, Buildings

Day and night, 52 weeks per year, members of the administrative staff work toward making Kearney State the best college in America. Mr. Marvin Stovall is the director of business affairs and is directly concerned with the budget. He works with the state budget staff and with the college personnel. Dr. James Todd is research director and is in charge of building planning and construction as well as assisting President Hassel.

Herbert L. Cushing Coliseum—home of the dripping roof during January. Thousands of Kearney Staters and other central Nebraskans use this facility each year as basketball, swimming, indoor track, graduation, and other meetings and classes are held here.
Graduate Division, Business Office Gets New Offices

Dr. Myron L. Holm continues as director of the graduate division. He has been the only head of the division since it was formed more than 10 years ago. He is directly responsible for all graduate instruction and for the program and classes made available. This year he worked on NCATE visit and reports along with 90 other staff members.

Dale Ingram became business office manager on June 1 when Charles Bauer went to Wisconsin. He has been in charge of the new budgetary plans as suggested by the state officials.

R. J. Ehly, his assistant, works closely with Mr. Ingram and Mr. Stovall. He and Mr. Ingram and staff take all moneys and tuition collected and deposit it in local banks for transferral to Lincoln.

The auxiliary gym, used for years by all college students for all athletic classes now does double duty as nurse’s quarters, and classrooms as well as gymnasium.
Registrars and Placement Bureau Director Help Solve Enrollment Problems

As Director of Data Processing Earl Rademacher checks, Registrar J. H. Horner announces that "another class is closed."

Earl Rademacher
Asst. Registrar and Director of Data Processing

A. O. Thomas, campus school for nearly 40 years, has been used by the Kearney Public Schools in the past two school terms.

Del Dunker
Director of Placement Bureau
Student Personnel staff kept busy this year what with Bronco Days, spring days, another 400 bed residence hall to oversee, etc.

Dr. Siemens joined the staff as dean of men and quickly plunged into the task and was warmly welcomed by all on campus.

Mr. Howitt was appointed director of all housing, both on-campus and off-campus.

Much of Mrs. Sider’s time — in addition to the usual work — was spent with AWS as the group continued to progress.

THE NEBRASKAN food center is now two years old. Built from the sale of revenue bonds, the center will seat 1,000 at a time and more than 3,500 can be fed an hour. The campus housing office is also located there.

Student Personnel Staff Keeps Tab on

Student Activities

Dr. Curtis B. Siemens
Associate Dean of Students

Mrs. Ruth Sider
Associate Dean of Students

Doyle Howitt
Director of Housing
Memorial Union Staff Members Take On Added Duties

New duties occupied the administrative staff in the Union this year. New to the staff was “Bud” Schrack who was appointed Union director. He was responsible for the many new innovations in activities and planning for student life.

Donald Tewell was assigned the work-study grants from the federal government. He spent hours every day interviewing, assigning, making out reports, etc., in addition to his work on the Scholarship and Loan Committee and teaching classes.

Don Briggs kept busy even if he did resign as Council sponsor. When yearbook editor Dick Hodtwalker was drafted he took over the Blue and Gold. The state track meet also gave him extra duties. Publicity kept him out of mischief.

Donald K. Briggs
Director of Publicity

Donald E. Tewell
Director of Special Services

Ward B. Schrack, Jr.
Director of Student Union
Three Year Old Library
Feeling Space Pinch

Although the Library is less than four years old, it is already becoming too small because of the jump in college enrollment.

Alice E. Paine, College Librarian for 15 years, resigned last July and was replaced by Mrs. Martha Jensen.

Many thousands of dollars were spent for new books this year as the Unicameral budgeted much more money to bring the Library's collection to a size in proportion to the increasing enrollment.
Mrs. Berquist, College Nurse Since 1938, Retires in June

Mrs. Alta Bergquist
College Nurse

Mrs. Frances Scott
Assistant College Nurse

Mrs. Sally Jackson
Secretary to the President

Miss Carolyne Saimmons
Assistant to Registrar

Mrs. Frances Saltzgaber
Assistant to Registrar

The Otto Olsen Vocational Arts Building, erected in 1955, houses the home economics, business, and industrial arts divisions.
More than 100 men and women are employed on the custodial staff. We have not attempted to chose which ones to photograph. These men were handy when a photographer went looking.

With an enrollment of 4,000 and at least one new building erected each year, the work of the staff becomes greater. Jerry Nixon was chosen as assistant buildings and grounds boss this year. In addition 10 new men were added to the permanent staff and many students were hired for part-time work.
Frances Saltsgaber, an assistant to the Registrar — all seniors know her.

Priscilla Traut, secretary to Mr. Tewell. Loans, scholarships, counting cigarette machine money keep her occupied.

Sally Mueller, secretary to Dean Goer.

Darlene Burton, registrar’s office. All incoming freshmen receive letters from her.

Alice Cornford, alumni, publicity, information in Student Union.

Again, as with the custodial staff, we chose at random, hoping to picture some secretaries with whom most students had contact. We’ve left out more than 100, but they all do the same fine job and assist in running the College on an even keel more than they realize.
ACTIVITIES
Gloria Hollingsworth
'Steals' Show at K Show

A standing-room-only crowd jammed the Auditorium on Feb. 9 to watch the annual talent display of Kearney Staters. A total of 15 acts were in competition for the $50 grand prize. Winner in the talent section was Gloria Wingert.

"Tiptoe through the tulips" won this English lass — Gloria Hollingsworth first prize in the novelty division and Grand Championship.

The D. O. Dollies set the time back 40 years by doing the Charleston during their performance.

"Granny Frickett"—Maude to you, little boy, took the center spotlight after the regular show was completed and gave some of "her" thoughts on college and life in general.
They’re Part of it too

Cheerleaders and marching bands are integral parts of any football season. The cheerleaders should be pretty and the band should be able to make music and march.

Kearney scored in both areas this year although at first there was some doubt about the band. With their first appearance in concert-type uniforms, somehow a little of the spice of a marching band was gone. Somehow skirts and blazers just didn’t fill the bill.

The marching band could make music, though. Mostly classical stuff. They honored John Phillip Sousa’s birthday with a concerto.

But the cheerleaders were pretty.

High flying Julie Zeller drew her share of cheers.

The concert band performed at home games.
Candy Cane Dance;
New Selection Method

Christmas comes to Kearney State with a ratrace of activity. There are formal parties and informal parties. There are convocations and church services. There are studies and pre-vacation exams.

But there is only one all-school Christmas activity... the Candy Cane dance. This year Marlene McCarty and Jack Wolfe reigned over the regal proceedings with dignity.

Royalty selection procedures were changed this year. In 1965 every organization was eligible to submit a candidate for queen or king. In previous years, only dormitory and greek candidates were accepted. Only those who attended the dance December 15 could vote to select a king and queen from the finalists chosen by the entire student body.
Yarbrough Concert

Attendance Poor

Students demonstrated their folk music saturation October 18 when only about 1500 showed up to hear the Student Council-sponsored Glen Yarbrough concert. Two years ago, more than 5000 attended a Smothers Brothers show.

A statistical interest lag may not be exactly accurate, however, as in previous years concert tickets have been available to the general public. This year they were not. Also, the Yarbrough concert was scheduled at a rather 'inopportune time from a student's point of view...the Monday night after homecoming week-end. All things considered, the concert turned out to be something less than a money-maker for the continuously harrassed Student Council.

The concert itself, while not the best performance ever seen here, was certainly not poor. Yarbrough's music is not exactly folk or pop in nature but uniquely his own. The sentimental lyricism in his interpretations seems refreshing.

Once with the Limelighters, this concert tour was Yarbrough's first through the midwest as an independent performer.

Yarbrough is a South Dakota boy who made the big time.

He seemed to really enjoy meeting and talking with students after the show.
Free Picnic Opens Fall Semester

Each fall, Men’s League and Associated Women Students combine forces and treasures to provide a free picnic for all students and faculty. In the foreground, Dr. and Mrs. Hassel and Dean Sturheit await their turn.

During this free meal, fellows on the football squad go through the line. The gridsters just completed practice before eating and are going back for a night practice.

Food is a popular item in the Memorial Union snack bar. Students often wait in line to get a hamburger or shake. Hundreds of burgers are fried daily.
Teas can be Interesting

Departmental teas are commonplace here at Kearney. Nearly every academic division has at least one a year. These informal get-togethers provide students and faculty an opportunity to become acquainted on a non-competitive and non-graded basis. The students, as well as the faculty, become just plain people.

At the Language and Literature tea last October, a new lecture series was announced. The series, exploring "The Eighteenth Century Mind," covered music, grammar, political thought, and literature of the period at the rate of one lecture per month for six months beginning in November.

Inter-divisional faculty participation in this lecture innovation seems to have been one of the series' greatest assets.
Student Life Covers Many Facets of College Activities

“No, not me” says Linda Olsen as she is told she is the Kearney State College candidate for American Royal Beauty Queen. Michele Dubas congratulates her as Dan Costello, Gene Hynes, and Dallas Haring watch.

Members of the Concert Band performed at each home basketball game. Here Mr. Dan Stanley directs the group.

The Antelope and two cheerleaders look rather dejected during the Homecoming tilt, but the gridders swamped the Chadron Eagles, 26 to 7.

A freshman listens as senior Gale McReynolds provides the answer. Gene Hynes checks out the conversation.
Life is Always Active
in the Student Union

Hundreds of collegians jammed the Union ballroom to watch the color TV presentation of the World Series. From the yells, cheers, and boos, it was apparent most wanted the Twins to win.

The Student Union was busier than ever during 1965-66. With 80 added 700 more students to use the facilities, the lines got longer and coffee cups deeper. Added hours and more help solved the problem this year, but next year's expected increase could bring about space troubles as the entire ballroom is taken over by coffee drinkers each morning.

Bridge, games, dances, and Friday Afternoon Club were main activities. Several art displays helped add life to the lobby during the year.

Oh those vending machines. They were busier than ever this year, and more often not working.
Summer Theatre Presents 'Glass Menagerie' in July

Laura portrayed by Jill Ruhman, presents a gift to Jim played by Jack Nesal in last summer's production of "The Glass Menagerie."

"Time of Your Life" cast members Gregg Feuerborn and Jo Stadler don't see eye to eye on the troubles of the day.

Summer school students had the opportunity to work in, around, and on a full three-act production last summer as Dr. John Kirk directed the Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie." Dr. Stephen Archer was technical director. Full houses all three evening attested to the approval of those attending summer classes.

First production of the 1965-66 school year was William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." Packed houses watched the four nightly presentations on Oct. 20-23 even though there were many other activities on campus. Dr. Kirk was again the director.

Amanda (Susan Dennis Blackwell) is most unhappy with the actions of Laura (Jill Ruhman), and Tom (David Hensley) in last summer's play.
'Harvey' Visits KSC Campus
During Christmas Season

The two "medical" experts talk over problems of Mr. Dowd. Dave Hensley and Leona Rider question Mr. Dowd's mental ability as he talks to a non-existing rabbit.

"Harvey" came to the Kearney State campus on Dec. 8-11. Directed by Dr. Stephen Archer, the longtime favorite of millions drew packed houses each night.

Dwayne Ibsen and Gloria Hollingsworth held the audience spellbound each performance and will be long remembered for their portrayals.

Sally Mullin, Gloria Hollingsworth and Jeanne King, sisters, laugh off another of Elwood's (Dwayne Ibsen) fantasies.
During January, theatre students, as a class project, acted, directed, and produced several one act plays.

In February, members of Alpha Psi Omega presented their annual show. This year the honorary chose “The Fantasticks.” The audiences roared their approval of the play. Especially noteworthy was the acting of Gloria Hollingsworth who kept the story moving without saying a word. She was cast as a deaf mute.

Receipts from the Alpha Psi show go toward a scholarship for a student majoring in theatre.

Elwood Dowd (Dwayne Ibsen) checks with his “Buddy” Dr. Chumley as the neighbors begin to complain about his rabbit.

“I'll just wait until he returns,” says Veta Louise Simmons (Gloria Hollingsworth) to nurse (Leora Rider).

Dowd and the doctor's aide (Dave Hensley) await the next development.
Medea Production Brings Plaudits, Criticisms

Medea, presented in mid-March, brought forth the greatest amount of comment of any play presented recently. Many praised both the play and actors, while others were just as vocal in their protests. Staging of the play was especially noteworthy.

Gregg Fairbourn pleads with Medea as she begins to gain revenge from her contemporaries.

The scheming, sly, revengeful, scornful Medea as portrayed by Jo Stadler.
Jaunetta Sailors Reigns

October 15, 7:00 p.m. A restless Friday of classes is over and Homecoming festivities have begun! Before morning President Hassel will crown Jaunetta Sailors "Queen for a day" in keeping with the Quotable Quotes theme of this year's celebration. Before morning 15 floats will be completed and ready to roll down Central avenue. Before morning six dormitory displays will be ready for judging. Before morning many of the more than 3000 high school musicians scheduled for the parade will board busses for an anxious trip to Kearney. Before morning, almost everyone will be dog tired.

Dean Geer had a favorite candidate.

Friday night was busy for most.

Homecoming really was the "Cat's Pajamas" this year.
As 'Queen for a Day

But with first light a rejuvination will begin. College students will come alive with the crackling enthusiasm of the event. Roadmap eyes will sparkle as a pick-me-up coffee prepares the marchers and their cohorts to brave the rain threatened autumnweather during the two hour parade to the stadium. Politicians seeking favor, and alumni seeking reunion will pour into the city from all parts of the country to become an integral part of the celebration.

But tonight there is mostly anticipation. Anticipation of the parade; of the game; of the dance; of the old friends; of sleeping in on Sunday.

From these 15 finalists will be chosen the queen and her court.
1965
Homecoming Queen
Jaunetta Sailors
Fans Were Thrilled

Homecoming was hot, hot, hot! The threat of rain disappeared after the parade and 7500 crammed the stands at Foster Field to watch the Antelopes trounce Chadron State 27-6. Viewers got an extra thrill, though, when the Student Council fireworks set Phi Tau Gamma's grand champion float aflame. Within minutes the "Walk Softly and Carry a Big Stick" winner was carried off softly and quietly in smoke.

Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority float competition with its entry bearing the inscription "Homecoming is just the Cat's Pajamas," while Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity competition with "Keep Your Nose to the Grindstone," Roger Williams' "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" took honors in the Independent entries.

Men's Hall, a women's dorm, placed first with its display proclaiming that "Behind Every Successful Man is a Woman." Randall Hall "Opened Their Gates and Gave the Victors Way" for second place.

Queen Johnnie surveyed the entire spectacle from her place of honor and was featured at the "Everything's Coming Up Roses" dance in Cushing Coliseum Saturday night. Bobby Mills and his "big band" provided smooth rhythms for the formal affair.

We trounced 'em!

Connie Donnelson, Shirley Dutton, Juanneta Sallows, Cheryl Sheen, Bunny Miller.
It Was a Hot, Hot Homecoming

Phi Tau Gamma's grand champion float . . . burned!

The women of Men's Hall should know!
Everybody loves a parade!

One parade is worth a 1000 votes, Senator Curtis hopes.

Johnny was paraded twice; once downtown and once around the stadium.
94 Receive Degrees
In January

"And it only took 4½ years." Seniors Ed Kruml, M. C. Crowley, and Gary Curry have that smile of anticipation as they await the January Commencement march to begin.

Seniors Larry Martin, Gary Duranski, and Glenwood Tiessen check the program to make certain their names are listed and that they'll get their sheepskin.

This is it. After the march into Cushing Coliseum, all that remains is the address of the day before the diplomas are presented.
An art student at KSC for several years, Mrs. Warp presented this mosaic to the College to be placed in the new Fine Arts Building. Prior to the opening of the 2-week show held in Ludden Hall in February and March, Dr. Ahrendts, Dean Garr, Mrs. Warp, and Mrs. Gladys Rose, former teacher, make the formal presentation.

Members of Kappa Pi helped make the exhibition a success by keeping track of the refreshment table. Jerry Wise checks when his turn to work comes up.

Al Panek, KGIN-TV cameraman registers while Mrs. Warp autographs a copy of the souvenir program for Mrs. Rose. Nearly 55 pieces were on exhibit, all done by Mrs. Warp within the past 10 years.
Bronco Day is Rootin’ Affair

Some say Kearney State is a cow college and on Bronco Day you could almost prove it. Students and faculty appear in cowboy regalia and really whoop it up. It’s the one day of the year you can carry a gun to class...some of the teachers do it too.

Supposedly Bronco Day is an all-day pep rally just prior to the annual Kearney-Hastings football game. Mostly, though, students just cut classes and raise cain for a day. This year they demolished an automobile with sledge hammers.

SAC-sponsored games in the afternoon featured a tug-of-war, an egg throw, and the traditional chariot race.

Probably the big event of the entire celebration, though, was the hold-up in the Union. Rodeo Club members robbed Sisters Food Service but the police caught up to the varmints and hanged ’em.
Fifty Compete in Turkey Trot

Get out of the way, men. Here comes Dave Bowman of the winning Stout Hall team in the annual Turkey Trot. The competitors run from College Heights around campus ending on the Foster Field cinders.

Getting the turkey is good in this case. Presenting the winning Stout Hall team with a frozen turkey is Intramural Council member Augie Nelson.

Members of the Intramural Council:
(standing): Dan McKinnon, Ron Babcock, Mr. Copeland, Ron Anderson.
(front row): Craig Gibbons, Jim Uttsa, Ron Brewer, Tom Aspegren, Mike Vetter.
World Affairs Conference
Success Guaranteed

More than 40 countries made reservations for the third Midwest Conference on World Affairs held April 26 and 27. This opportunity for the Nebraska college and high school students to meet and hear delegates from foreign countries has proved to be very beneficial. Planning was done by a committee of students and faculty headed by Dr. James E. Todd.

One of the most popular speakers at the two conferences has been Mike Newton of the British Commonwealth.

Representatives from Israel and Brazil join college and high school students at a coffee hour discussion.

While students listen to another delegate, Mr. Don Searcy talks to the State Department representative.

They came, they listened, they learned. More than 3,500 attended the opening sessions in the 1965 affair. More than 7,000 attended all activities of the 2 days.
College - Community Orchestra
Serves Central Nebraska as Well as College

Members of the College-Community Orchestra joined forces with the College Madrigal Singers to present their first concert on Nov. 23.

The Orchestra played Symphony No. 102 in B-flat major, Luigi Cherubini's "Anacreon" overture, and Giuseppe Torelli's Concerto in C minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 8, No. 8. Maribeth Lynn was the violin soloist for the last number. A May concert completed the year for the musicians.
Choraleers Tour Eastern Nebraska

Fifty members of the Choraleers toured eastern Nebraska accompanied by the Brass Choir just prior to Christmas. Directed by William A. Lynn, the group sang at a home Christmas concert, before the Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education, at the William E. Bruner Hall of Science Cornerstone services, and led the processional at the spring Commencement.

Members are chosen by audition in September and at the beginning of the second semester.

1965 KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE CHORALEERS

1st soprano
Carolyn V. Covy
Jean Halliday
Nancy Recker
Jeanette Swain
Donna Warren
Janet Wachter

2nd soprano
Sondi Buecher
Lynda Cook
Jeanette Cool
Sondi Holm
Mary Nelson
Jane Reed

1st tenor
Vince Brodrea
Doug Goer
Verlin Janssen
Bill Jensen
Steve K. Laszlo

2nd tenor
Bradley Brewer
Lyle Grabenstein
Dwayne Ibsen
Don Keller
Charles Krauss
Bill McCune
Tom Youngquist

1st alto
Linda Bryan
Marilyn East
Carol Ewers
Sue Divan
Cheryl Lauer
Peggy Trumble
accompanist: Kay Rine

2nd alto
Cheryl Corey
Marge Glover
Cynthia Nelson
Jan Healhorn
Sheri Stec
Jan Steinke

Baritone
Al Ciani
John Fowler
Dallas Harreng
Jim Hughes
Herbert Hutchison
Robert Potter
Dan Zimbleman

Bass
Curtis Cole
Milan Frazee
Bob Krier
Terry Laschen
Glen Sawyer
Jeff Schaff
Jim Williams
The Collegiate Marching Band sported new black uniforms this season. The members performed at the home football games, and at the laying of the cornerstone for the William E. Bruner Hall of Science. They led the Homecoming Parade composed of 45 bands and 16 floats through downtown Kearney. Nearly 100 students were chosen for membership in the band by director Donald A. Stanley.
Symphonic Wind Ensemble
Tours Western Nebraska, Colorado


Fifty-one members of the wind ensemble spent three days on their annual tour. They presented concerts at Arapahoe and Imperial on Feb. 16, at Fort Morgan and Estes Park, Colorado on Feb. 17, and at Kimball and Ogalala on Feb. 18. Their home concert was presented in the College Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 20. Soloist was Bill McCune who played “Concertante”. The program included traditional, modern, and march numbers.

The group also played the processional and recessional for the January Commencement.

Members are chosen following the marching band season. Band members who do not make membership in this group are placed in the Concert Band which plays at basketball games, and presents a May concert of its own.

Bill McCune, Ravenna sophomore, was soloist on the tour this year.
Members of the Brass Choir toured eastern Nebraska, played at home concerts, and for the state music contest at Fremont. Directed by Donald A. Stanley, membership included Ted Quick, John Freeman, John Fowler, Lonnie Kitterer, Ray DeHart, Roger Sandburg, Larry Caldwell, Coralee Cushing, Marge Glover, Rick Lempa, Bill Boucher, Herb Hutchinson, Dan Sorek, Curtis Cole, Larry Nelson, Bill McCune, Roger Kroege, and John Miller.

Dr. Myron Osterberg was director of the Madrigal. The group presented two home concerts, and sang at various community functions. Membership this year included Sandy Bush, Sandy Fritz, Nancy Recker, Jeannette Spillers, Cheryl Wood, Connie Albur, Jacqueline Fleming, Cheryl Gilligan, Wyona Martin, Randy Kriski, George Stroh, LeRoy Swedland, Paul Wice, Mike Hoogland, Jim Hollister, Tom Miles, Ron Vietsmeyer, and Jim Williams. Accompanist is Peggy Trumble.
McKinney Directs

Intramural Program

Kearney State's intramural program continued to arouse interest, bring thrills, and some heartaches for students who participated in the twelve events offered during the year.

Mr. Don McKinney became Acting Intramural Director at the start of the second semester. He replaced Intramural Director Leland Copeland who took a leave of absence.

Flag football started off in a fast pace with twenty-one teams fighting for the crown. The Sig Ep Blues edged the Tri Phi Whites, 18-12, for the prize. It was the first time in intramural action that the Tri Phi Whites failed to win the flag football championship.

The Blues also won the swimming title, when they topped the South Side Boys 81-49.

Basketball action again aroused the greatest of all intramural sports. Sixty-four teams battled their way to the team title. K Club grabbed the championship prize, after blasting the Rodeo Club 69-62.

Competition in bowling, wrestling, the turkey trot, the basketball free throw contest, badminton, volleyball, softball, and horse shoes kept interest high throughout the year. The annual Intramural Track and Field Meet ended the year's activities.

Action is rough and fast during the intramural basketball season. All games were played on the courts in Cushing Coliseum, with student intramural officials in charge.

Going for the "long bomb" was a problem for both intramural softball batters and pitchers. Softball proved to be a favorite among intramural spring sports, as over 250 students and faculty members participated in that event.
"Who's got who, Bob?" Intramural wrestling is an individual, not a team sport; points won in the event aren't counted towards the championship team trophy.

Fast action and no pads keep intramural footballers on the go. Flag football first became an intramural sport in 1962.

Acting Intramural Director Don McKinney holds the trophy awarded to the intramural team that accumulated the greatest number of points during the year.
Antelope Passing Attack Was Key to 7-2 Record

Antelope football players used an offense supported by a strong passing attack to slash nine college marks while blasting their way to a 7-2 record and a tie with Wayne and Peru for the 1965 Nebraska College Conference Football Championship. This was the fourth consecutive year that coach Allen Zikmund’s squads have earned at least a share of the NCC Football Crown.

The high powered passing attack gave the Antelopes the edge in total offense for the season. Kearney gained 1,295 of its 2,631 yards by passing, while the defense yielded 2,276 yards.

Three passing records were shattered in the home opening 10-0 win over Eastern Montana. Quarterback Neil Kaup threw 31 passes, 16 completed, breaking two KSC’s individual passing marks. A new team mark was set, as 32 passes were thrown in the game. The defensive unit held Montana scoreless, while fullback Lee Jacobsen kicked a 14-yard field goal, scored a TD and extra point.

The offense continued to roll against Washburn in the second game of the season. Washburn scored first in the opening half, but defensive guard Bill Maggiacomo stole a Washburn fumble and ran 26 yards for the touchdown. The Maggiacomo score proved to be just a start, as the Antelopes came back to rip the Kansas club for 34 more tallies in the second half. A tough defense allowed Washburn one more touchdown before the game ended, 40-14.

Fort Hays State put the stoppers on Kearney’s attack, as they nipped the Antelopes 21-13, for the Staters first loss of the season. The Antelopes hit paydirt first in the game when defensive end Jim Richardson grabbed up a Tiger fumble and raced 15 yards to score. Kearney’s second touchdown came on a 30-yard pass from Neil Kaup to Mike Inselman. Fort Hays intercepted nine passes to slow down the Antelope’s offense attack in the game. The Tigers managed three touchdowns while holding the Kearney eleven scoreless in the second half.

Members of the 1965 football coaching staff were: Kneeling — Graduate Assistants Gary Mason and Charles Hineck. Standing — Robert D. Hauer, Les Livingston, Line Coach Joe Willis, Head Coach Allen Zikmund, and Fred Gerhardt.

"Mr. Antelope" boosted KSC’s spirit at the Chadron game, as well as causing some curiosity in the children.

SEASON SCORES

| KSC 10 | Eastern Montana 0 |
| KSC 40 | Washburn 14 |
| KSC 13 | Fort Hays 21 |
| KSC 26 | Wayne 12 |
| KSC 26 | Chadron 7 |
| KSC 28 | Hastings 14 |
| KSC 18 | Peru 14 |
| KSC 28 | Colorado State 17 |
| KSC 27 | Northern 6 |
Line against line, that's where the action starts. Kearney's line averaged 116.5 yards per man, giving quarterback Neil Kaup (12) good support in running the Antelope offensive attack.

It's the school of hard "blocks" for KSC linemen. Left offensive tackle Gary Rasmussen learns his lesson well in every game.

Fullback Lee Jacobsen, Kearney's top scorer, speeds for more yards in the Homecoming tilt against Chadron.
The kick is an important part of football, but not this time. Halfback Lannie Shelmadine outmaneuvers a Fort Hays tackler.

Is he grabbing by the face guard, or isn't he? — A Hastings player finds there is more than one way to tackle Lannie Shelmadine.

Sophomore Keith Staehr uses speed and agility in getting away from a tackler. Staehr averaged 4.7 yards per carry during the season.
Fumble, goal of Keeney’s defense, comes about when linebacker Clark Norblade hits Hastings’ Mel Harris.

Lee Jacobsen (11) aids Norblade’s attack.

Help needed, defense takes teamwork as Ron Laux makes the initial stop, linebacker Norm Sheets closes in for the tackle.
Conference action against Wayne started the Antelopes on the battle for the NCC Crown. The Antelope offense cashed in on two stolen passes by defensive backs Ron Laux and Wayne Gappa for 14 points and the game. Wayne was held to 12 points, while KSC hit pay dirt twice more for a smashing 28-14 conference win.

After a week's rest, the Antelopes overpowered Chadron 28-7, in the annual Homecoming game. KSC defense held Chadron scoreless until the last minutes of the game. Quarterback Neil Kaup led the attack with two TD's. Rival Hastings fell to Kearney, 28-14, as Neil Kaup scored two TD's and threw a 22 yard pass to Mike Inselman. Linebacker Norm Sheets and back Ron Kotes created Kearney's defense against the Broncos.

Peru State snapped Kearney's NCC win string at 23, as the Bobcats edged the Antelopes 14-13. Peru scored first in the game, but the Antelopes tied the contest when Kaup hit Mike Inselman with an 11 yard pass. In the second half, Peru scored again to take the lead. The Antelopes pushed across another touchdown, but the extra point was blocked.

Non-conference games with Colorado State and Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. closed out the Antelope's football year. Keith Stuehr, sophomore halfback, led the Kearney attack as he scored three of Kearney's four TD's to dump Colorado 28-17. Defensive tackle Ken Carmann took a Colorado fumble and ran 10 yards for a score.

Kearney's seventh victory of the season came on a 27-6 blasting of Northern State.
The key to Kearney State's passing attack was Quarterback Neil Kaup, who threw 89 completed passes during the season for a new record.

Defensive tackle Jim Jones watches the offensive work during the Chadron game.

Every inch counts, as fullback Lee Jacobsen (11) tries for all the yardage he can get against Hastings. Jacobsen was the Antelope's leading scorer for the 1965 season, earning 51 points, including 24 extra points and a field goal.
Eleven Gridders Named To All-Conference Team

Center Ed Kruml led eleven Antelope football players to honors as they were named to the Nebraska College Conference's 1965 All-Conference Team. This marked the fourth consecutive year that Kruml had been picked by conference coaches to the All-state team.

Antelope offensive standouts, tackle Randy Rasmussen, halfbacks Lannie Shelmadine and Lee Jacobsen, guard Gary Rasmussen, and end Gary Dubbs joined Kruml as members of the All-Conference offensive team.

Tackle Ken Carmann, guard Bill Maggiacomo, linebacker Norm Sheets, halfback Clark Norblade, and safety Wayne Gappa were named to the All-conference defensive team.

Quarterback Neil Kaup was awarded honorable mention honors as offensive quarterback. Ron Koteles and Ron Laux received honorable mention defensive recognition.

Halfback Lannie Shelmadine reaches for the pass, which could lead to another Antelope touchdown.

Ken Carmann  Lee Jacobsen
Gary Dubbs   Ed Kruml
Wayne Gappa  Bill Maggiacomo

A tackle for sure, as defensive safety Wayne Gappa stops a Hastings player.

Clark Norblade
Gary Rasmussen
Randy Rasmussen
Norm Sheets
Lannie Shelmadine
'B' Team Scores
Perfect 4-0 Season

Four victories gave Antelope "B" team football players a perfect season for 1965. Coach Robert Hauser's gridders outscored their opponents 192 to 20 in their romp of a four-game schedule.

The Antelope "B" team stormed past Concordia at Seward, 42-0, in the season opener. Quarterback Rich Ostentowski scored two touchdowns and passed for a third in the Loper scoring effort.

Fort Hays scored first and last in the game, but the "B" football players pushed over 37 points in between to overpower the young Tigers 37-14 in the second game of the season. Kearney halfback Joe Cefalo led scoring honors with two touchdowns.

John Eckhoit opened "B" team scoring while Ostentowski and Cefalo added a touchdown apiece, as the Antelopes dropped Hastings 20-6 for their third win of the year. A stiff "B" defense held the Broncos scoreless until the fourth period.

In their only home game of the year, the "B" team blasted Fort Hays 53-0, for their fourth win and an undefeated season. Quarterback flash Ostentowski scored on a 62-yard play and aided the "B" team scoring effort by passing for two more touchdowns.
Neither snow nor cold stops these cross-countrymen from keeping the pace at the National NAIA Championships. At the 3-mile mark are Carroll Kinnaman (118) and Bill Young (126).

And over the hill they go . . . the Antelopes finished ninth in the NAIA Championships.
Antelope Harriers Capture Ninth Straight NCC Crown


Antelope cross-countrymen continued to be a power in the Nebraska College Conference, as they won their ninth straight NCC Crown. The harriers started strong in the 1965 season, but were stopped by powerful Fort Hays, and had to settle for ninth place in the National NAIA Championships behind improved Peru State.

A "double victory" over Doane, 17-44, and Tarkio, 15-50, in a triangular meet opened cross-country action. Al Schneider, Antelope team captain, led the scoring with a first place finish. Teammates Carroll Kinnaman, Vincent Zavala, Jr. and Warren Christensen also placed.

Wins over Denver University, 20-39 and Chadron State, 17-44, continued a victory pace that was stopped by Fort Hays, runner-up in the 1964 NAIA Cross-country Championships. The Lopers were overpowered 17-44, in the first of the two dual meets with the Tigers, and then blasted 15-50, a week later in Hays, Kansas.

The harriers bounced back, however, to defend the NCC Crown. Schneider captured third place, while Zavala, Dan Moore, Gary Mierau took the next three places respectively. Carroll Kinnaman finished tenth in the conference meet.

Peru proved to be the spoiler for the Antelopes during the rest of the season. Not only did Peru tie the Lopers 81-81 in the Peru Invitational, but nipped the harriers 30-34 for first place in the NAIA District 11 meet held in Omaha.

The Antelopes ended the season at the National NAIA Championships. Gary Mierau finished in 57th place to lead Kearney scorers.
Antelope Basketballers Finish Season With 5-14 Record

Kearney State basketballers struggled through a 19 game season and came out with five wins and plenty of experience. The experience advantages, however, rested with the foes, while the Antelopes could count only one returning starter from last season.

During the year, Coach Les Livingston's club scored 1,432 points, an average of 75.4 a game. Their opponents earned a 82.1 per game average from 1,560 points.

Northwestern of Oklahoma jumped off to an early 10-point lead as they defeated the Antelopes, 86-65, in KSC's season opener. Arvene Schultz hit 17 points to top Kearney scoring.

Two victories aroused early season hopes, as Kearney slid past Southwestern Kansas, 93-92, and dropped Southern South Dakota, 87-71, for a home-opener win. Augie Nelson played the hero role against Southwestern, as he tipped in the winning basket with seconds remaining. A 20 point scoring effort by Bob Whitehouse in each game was high for the Antelopes.

Fort Hays then dumped the cagers,103-78, at Hays and Northern South Dakota edged them, 70-67, at home.

Rod Karsten led the scoring against Hays with 15 points, while Schultz was the top scorer against Northern with 22.

A 102-80 triumph over Concordia and a 65-63 loss to Northwestern Oklahoma, set the stage for the Colorado State Holiday Tournament at Greeley. The team had little trouble with Concordia, as Karsten led a well-balanced offense with 17 points. After tying Northwestern, 34 to 34 at the half, the Antelopes could come no closer than two points of the visitors. Bob Whitehouse led the unsuccessful attack with 19 points.

In the Holiday tourney, Kearney found host Colorado State too much to handle, as the Bears won, 88-79. The Antelopes were then tripped, 84-72, by Westminster and had to settle for a fourth place finish.

Opening action in the NCC saw the roundballers lose at Peru, 80-62. The Antelopes couldn’t overcome the hot-shooting pace of the Bobcats, who hit 73 per cent from the floor in the first half to take a 53-30 lead. Rod Karsten's 18-point output was high for Kearney.

"Let's get the ball boys," Rod Karsten (30) fights for a rebound with a Westminster of Utah player, while teammates, Don Morgan (34) and Arvone Schultz (50) look on.

Don Morgan (34) and Ed Pieters try for a tip-in and two more points for the Antelopes against Southern S. Dak. State.

Arvone Schultz (50) provides a screen that lets Bob Whitehouse (10) try a jump shot.
Dan Morgan's rebound effort turns out a little short, or maybe the Westminster player was a little too tall.

Despite a Westminster player's defensive effort, Kearney's Rod Karsten hooks for two points.

In scrambling for the ball, Bob Whitehouse runs into a bit of opposition from a Southern player.
Wayne Stopped, 89-69
For Cagers Fourth Win

KSC’s long awaited fourth win of the season came as the cagers overpowered Wayne State, 89-69. Trailig 35-34 at the half, the Antelopes sparkled with a 62 per cent shooting spree in the second half to grab the win. Rod Karsten again took scoring honors with 29 points, while center Arvene Schultz picked off 13 rebounds in the winning effort.

Two non-conference losses to Omaha University and Doane College gave the cagers a 4-9 record before they started final action in the NCC race. At Omaha, KSC hit only 9 of 25 baskets in the first half and fell behind 41-27 and came up short in a come back attempt, losing 86-71. Bob Whitehouse topped Kearney’s offense with 24 points. Doane College capitalized on a 33-28 half-time lead, plus a nine minute scoring drought by the Antelopes at the start of the second half to take a 86-73 victory. KSC’s top scorer against Doane was Karsten who earned 19 points.

Returning to NCC play, the team was again stopped by Peru, 77-70. The Antelopes battled to a 36-36 half-time tie, but grew cold in the second half as they only hit 28 per cent of their shots, while Peru bagged 45 per cent. Don Morgan was the team’s high score with 20 points and Karsten led in rebounds with 16.
Antelopes Bust Bronco's Jinx, 68-67

By far the happiest moment for KSC came with a 68-67 win over Hastings. The Cagers, for the first time in seven meetings between the teams, played the Broncos on even terms to grab the victory. Bob Whitehouse and Arvene Schultz shared scoring honors with 16 points each.

In their second meeting with Wayne, the Antelopes were stopped, 109-82, as their defense, which had held Dean de Buhr to 11 points at Cushing Coliseum, folded under de Buhr’s 46-point scoring barrage. Jack Wolfe led Kearney scoring with 21 points.

Chadron’s 88-77 and 86-68 wins over the cagers ended Kearney’s hopes of improving their final NCC standings. KSC’s top scorer in the first game was Schultz with 19 points, while Karsten topped the second game, hitting 17.

A battle for the NCC cellar with Hastings, closed out the Antelopes’ 1965-66 season. The Broncos used a fast start and some good shooting to out pace Kearney, 75-66. High scorer for the cagers was Whitehouse who hit 17.

The loss gave Coach Livingston’s club a 2-6 Nebraska College Conference mark, and a share of the NCC cellar with rival Hastings.

Getting the ball caused little trouble for forward Don Morgan, but much for a Westminster player.

Forward Rod Karsten shoots a jump shot against Wayne. Karsten led Antelope scoring for the year with 255 points, just three points ahead of center Arvene Schultz.
Reserves Post 3-4 Mark

Antelope "B" team basketballers posted a 3-4 record during the 1965-66 season.

Coach Fred Gehardi's club split two home games at the start of the season, defeating North Platte Junior College, 92-51, while losing to Concordia, 85-71. Don Kieper led Kearney scoring against North Platte with 10 points, while Keith Koch led the attack against Concordia with 14 points.

On the road, the reserves won their second game by blasting North Platte, 88-57, but lost to Fort Hays, 79-76. Bob Sixel hit 19 points in the North Platte Game to take scoring honors, while Bill Schoneberg was the Antelope leader against Hays with 15 points.

The reserves split with Hastings and lost again to Fort Hays to end play for the season. The cagers dropped Hastings at home, 94-90, as Steve Fisher was high scorer with 23 points. Fort Hays stung the "B" team, 90-84, in their second encounter. Fisher was again Kearney's leading scorer with 21 points. Hastings dumped the cagers, 77-70, in their last game. Jim Huffman led the attack against the Broncos with 12 points.
Antelope Wrestling Team Captures Second In NCC

KSC wrestlers posted a 5-6 dual meet mark, while finishing second to Wayne State in the NCC tournament and tying for fifth in the NAIA District 11 meet during the 1965-66 season.

The grapplers were blanked by Omaha University, 36-0, in their first meet, but took second in their College Invitational Wrestling Tournament. In the tourney, the matmen lost their opening match to Midland, 27-12, then won over Concordia 18-17 and Chadron 31-9. Ferde Goings and Cliff Brock finished with 2-0 records, while Norm Schneelke and Larry Erickson posted 1-0 marks.

Kearney was defeated by Northern S.D. State, 31-15, before taking three straight victories. The grapplers stopped Nebraska Wesleyan, 23-16, then slid past Chadron, 17-14, and dropped Dana College, 24-11.

The Antelopes suffered three defeats before taking part in the NCC contest, as they were beaten by Concordia, 18-14, then blasted 35-0 by Wayne State, and stopped by Fort Hays College, 23-12.

In the NCC meet, Rod Melroy was Kearney's only class champion, as he won the 191-pound crown. Second place finishes were gained by Tim Hunsberger, Goings, Erickson, Schneelke, John Daake, and Bob Vokoun.

The best performances by the Antelopes in the NAIA tournament were second place finishes by Larry Erickson, Cliff Brock, and heavyweight Rod Melroy.

Larry Erickson attempts to free himself from his Wayne State opponent. The Antelope wrestler was pinned in 6:38, to lose the 152 pound division match.

Lyle Guenther starts his offensive attack on his Wayne opponent. The Kearney wrestler lost the match by a 7-4 decision, but it proved to be one of the Antelope's better showings in the 35-0 whitewash by the Wildcats in Cushing Coliseum.
Varsity wrestling team: (back row) Don Broughton, student manager; Dennis James, student manager; Nelson Newman, 167; Bob Hilton, heavyweight; Milt Dahlgren, 177; Russ Jenion, 137; and Assistant Coach Joe Willis. Second row: Mike Koch, 145; Walt Griffis, 115; Tim Hunsberger, 123; Lyle Gearhart, 137; Ferde Goings, 130; Larry Erickson, 137; and Head Coach Robert Hauer. First row: Gary Kegley, 167; Rod Melroy, 191; Norm Schneckie, 160; Bob Vokoun, heavyweight; Cliff Brock, 145; John Darke, 177; and Kelly Wood, 160.

Lyle Gearhart lifts his opponent high in the air to put him on the defense.

"This is how we do it." Ferde Goings does more than just point, as he uses his offensive attack to maneuver his opponent for a pin.
Beck Guides Swimming Teams

Judges and timers have a double problem to solve; one is trying to decide who won, the other keeping dry.

Perfect form—the key to a winning dive. Dennis Kirske shows a form that was the result of hard work and practice.

Kearney’s Rick McCurdy gasps for one more breath of air before finishing first in the 50 yard freestyle against Colorado Western.

Cushing Coliseum’s pool reflects a guiding path for Dan Strobl.
Swimmers Second in NCC

Kearney’s men swimmers had to settle for second best during the year as they ended the season with a 1-6 dual record and finished second in the AAU, NCC, and NAIA District 11 swim contests.

Western State of Colorado spoiled the Antelope’s opening meet with a 56-38 win. The team then lost to Wayne, 65-30, and were dumped for two losses in a triangular meet by Emporia State, 72-16 and Colorado College, 91-13.

Kearney’s win of the season came with a 51-44 blasting of Chadron. Rick Lempp led the Antelope attack with a first in the 500 yd. freestyle and helped both the 400 yd. freestyle and medley relay teams place first. Other wins were posted by Dan Strobl in the 200 yd. breaststroke and Barry Nowak in the 200 yd. freestyle.

The swimmers were then topped by Colorado State, 59-34 and closed out the season with a 57-38 loss to Concordia.

Women swimmers finished 10th in the National Intercollegiate Meet held in Kent, Ohio. The women were then nipped by Grand Island 59-38, but won the Midwestern AAU meet.
Antelope Trackmen Grab Twelfth Straight NCC Title

Kearney continued to be the outdoor track power in the Nebraska College Conference, as the Antelope track team blasted their way to a twelfth straight NCC track crown. In the championship meet held last spring at Foster Field, Kearney cindermen rolled up 130 points and a healthy lead over runner-up Peru who finished with 58 points.

Three new NCC track records were set by the Antelopes during their two day romp. Dennis McGraw’s 6’8” leap in the high jump and Charlie Hricok’s 155’ 8½” discus throw were marks set in the field. While on the track, Larry Sallinger’s 14.4 sec. running in the 120 high hurdles was another record breaker.

Other outdoor track action included the Antelope’s complete domination of the fifth annual Kearney State Relays. KSC cindermen took 11 of 15 first place awards and claimed seven of eight new relay records.

Hurdler Larry Sallinger led the Antelopes to a 58-57 dual win over Fort Hays, as he captured first place in the 120 high hurdles and the 330 intermediate hurdles. Kearney’s Vernon Hasty, Jim Schaefer, and Fred Williams also grabbed first place votes for the Antelopes. The 440 yd. run was won by Ramon Godsel of KSC, because of a Fort Hays disqualification.

Kearney trackmen saw action in the Kansas Relays and Sallinger paced KSC’s showing in the Colorado Relays as he reeled off a spectacular 14.0 performance in the 120 yd. high hurdles during the preliminary heat. Record-shattering performances in the sprint medley and javelin at the Howard Wood Relays, a win in the Midwest AAU meet, and a tie for tenth place in the NAIA meet, closed the 1965 season for the Antelopes.
Winners take all. The Antelopers did take its share of the loot during the two-day NCC meet. Two-mile relay team member Kent May accepts his award from Dr. Mike Shada, KSC faculty member, while Jerry Stine peaks at his medal. Other members were Mike Herbert, and Warren Christensen.

Getting the shot to fly was a concern for Randy Rasmussen. He finished behind team members Jim Owens and Charlie Hitchcock in the NCC meet. Owens dethroned Wayne State’s Ed Humpal as “Shot put king.”

Head track coach Charlie Foster’s cindermon have captured their 15th NCC outdoor title of the 20-year-old meet.
Hurdler Bill Brown shows top form as he darts ahead of a Chadron trackman in the 75 yard high hurdles in the Kearney State College Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Antelope performances in the longer running events were sparked during the indoor season by miler Carroll Kinnaman.

High in the air and over the bar, . . . it spells success for pole vaulter Jack Ehler as he clears 14' during the Kearney Invitational meet.
Kearney trackmen opened their 1966 indoor season at the NAIA Indoor Meet in Kansas City. Five Antelopes brought home nine points in the contest. It marked the first time that Coach Charlie Foster’s trackmen had participated in the national meet.

High jumper Dennis McGraw tied for fourth with a leap of 6' 2", while Jim Owens placed fifth in the shot put with a mark of 51' 21/4". The Antelopes also posted two scorers in the pole vault, as Jack Ehlers tied for fourth with a 13' 6" vault and Fred Williams vaulted 13' for a sixth place finish.

Then the trackmen grabbed nine firsts and 119 points to outdistance South Dakota University, who scored 53 to take second, and Denver University who finished third with 33 points. On the track the Antelopes showed strong scoring power as Carroll Kinnaman took first in the mile run with 4:29.2, while Warren Christensen’s 1:58.6 showing in the 880 and Dan Moore’s 9:38.8 two-mile clocking gave Kearney two more first places.

The cindermen swept all three relay events in the triangular, as the two-mile team (Mike Herbert, Al Wyatt, Kinnaman, and Christensen) bettered a Cushing Coliseum record of 8:08.8 with a 8:06.2 showing. The mile relay team (Roger Nielsen, Ramon Godtel, Ron Brewer, and John Eckhout) was first with 3:29.5, while the 880 team (Doug Martin, Gary Smith, Bob Sebek, and Rick Wood) led the pack with a 1:34.3 finish.

First place finishers in the field during the first home indoor meet included Ron Laux’s 22’ 3” broad jump performance, a 50’ 1/4” toss in the shotput by Jim Owens, and Dennis McGraw’s 6’ 4” high jump leap.

In the second indoor meet for the Antelopes, Fort Hays topped Kearney 861/2-551/2 in a dual contest. John Eckhout led the trackmen in their effort, as he won firsts in the 440 yard run and in the 220. Eckhout equaled a KSC indoor mark with a 51.0 running the 440, and tied in the 220 yard run with 23.1. Kearney finished first and second in the 75 yard dash, as Gary Smith won with a 8.0 clocking and was followed by Wayne Smith.

The pole vault proved to be Kearney’s strongest event in the field against Hays. Fred Williams led the vaulters with a 14’ vault, which bettered a meet record of 13’ 71/2” and equaled the all-time Antelope indoor mark. Jack Ehlers was second, while Terry Medjo finished third. Dennis Dukesheeter and Jim McCarty tied for fourth. The cindermen’s only other blue ribbon win came when Ron Laux leaped 22’ 1’” to beat out teammate Jerry Stuckert in the broad jump.

Tied at the tape? Kearney’s 75-yard dash sprinters Wayne Smith (50) and Peru’s Jim Hegemeier (left) battle it out for a victory in their heat during the Kearney Invitational. The event was won by Curt Holliman of Peru in 7.8 seconds.
Trackmen Dominate Invitational

Taking eight of 12 events, the cindermen had little trouble in racing off with the championship of the first annual Kearney State College Indoor Invitational Track Meet held March 5 in Cushing Coliseum. The Antelopes finished with 100\(\frac{1}{2}\) points, far ahead of second place Peru State who earned 23. Doane College took third with 22\(\frac{3}{4}\), Nebraska Wesleyan had 14, Chadron State 10, Concordia 5, and Midland failed to score.

The 880 yard run led the way for a harvest of points scored by the Antelopes in the track events. Jim Harder was clocked in 2:01.5 to win the event, while teammates Jim Kendrick finished second, Tom Nelson was third, and Jerry Stine captured fourth place.

Other firsts for Kearney included Warren Christensen's 4:23.4 mile performance, a 9.7 clocking of Bill Brown in the 75 yard high hurdles, and Dan Moore's 8:47.0 two-mile showing. The trackmen swept both relays, as the two-mile team won in 8:13.9 and the one-mile team was clocked in 3:28.2.

On the field, the cindermen took the first two places in the high jump as Dennis McGraw leaped 6' 4" and was followed by teammate Lambert Krolkowski who cleared the bar at 6' 2". The Antelopes placed 1-2-3 in the pole vault when Jack Ehler vaulted 14', which tied a Kearney State indoor mark. Fred Williams was second and Dennis Dukeshener tied for third in the event.

Antelope high hurdler Dean Gosch races to victory in his heat of the 75-yard high. He finished second with a 9.8 clocking in the event.

Freshman John Eckhout broke his own record of 51.0 in 440 yard run with a 50.8 performance in the Kearney State Invitational. He had to settle for second, as Peru's Jim Hagemeier bested his time with a second heat win of 50.3.
Dennis McGraw attempts another leap to victory in the high jump. He was the Antelopes top jumper in the event during the indoor season, and took first in the Kearney Invitational with a 6' 4" leap.

Dashman Gary Smith outraces opponents to the tape in the 75 yard event. He won that contest in the indoor meet with Fort Hays State with a 8.0 clocking.

Flying in the air for greater distance, broad jumper Jerry Stuckert, placed second with a 22' 1½" leap in the Kearney Invitational.
Shuttle Hurdlers Capture Second At Kansas State Invitational Meet

The trackmen closed their indoor season March 19, at the Kansas State Indoor Invitational Meet at Manhattan, Kanszs.

A second place finish in the shuttle hurdles was the best Antelope scoring of the contest. The shuttle hurdle team of Bill Browa, Dean Gosch, Bob Smith, and Randy Schroer covered the event in 30.2.

A Kearney State indoor mark of 3:24.5 was shattered when the mile relay team of Ron Brewer, Rick Wood, Ramon Godt, and John Eckhert placed third with 3:21.2.

Jerry Stuckert scored a fifth for the trackmen with a 22' 5½" broad jump leap.

Carroll Kinnamon didn't place in the meet, but his 9:37.9 showing in the two-mile run bettered the Antelope indoor track record of 9:40.2 for the event.

On the roof seems to be the only limitations for pole vaulter Terry Medja. He took fifth place in the Kearney Invitational with a vault of 13' 6".

Track Coach Charlie Foster (left) discusses the first annual Kearney Invitational Track Meet with sportswriter Gregg McBride of the Omaha World-Herald.

Ron Leux puts extra effort into each jump. He jumped 22' 3" for a first in a triangular meet with S. Dak. University and Denver U.
Trackmen Rout St. Cloud

The 1966 outdoor track season began for the Antelopes in the usual form, as they overpowered St. Cloud of Minnesota, 128-36, March 21 at Foster Field. Kearney grabbed 12 of 16 firsts and swept the first four places in the pole vault, high jump, 120 yd. high hurdles, and the 800 yd. run.

Warren Christensen led the scoring attack with firsts in the one-mile run in 4:19.7 and in the 880 with a clocking of 1:57.3. The Antelopes captured both the 440 yd. and one-mile relays, while John Eckhoff won the 440 yd. run in 50.5, and Bill Brown took the 120 yd. high hurdles in 15.3 seconds.

The team won every field event, as Jack Ehler and Fred Williams tied in the pole vault with a vault of 13’ 6”. Other firsts included Augie Nelson’s 200’ 5” javelin throw, Jim Owen’s 51’ 4” shot-put toss, Dennis McGraw’s 6’ 4” leap in the high jump, Ron Hadwiger’s 138’ 7½” discuss toss, and Jerry Stuckert’s 22’ 10¾” broad jump.

Augie Nelson threw the javelin 200’ 5” to lead the Antelopes in that event in the outdoor meet against St. Cloud.

Warren Christensen pulls out far ahead of a St. Cloud miler. The Kearney trackman won the event in 4:19.7.
Netmen earn 3-3 record; Lose NCC Tennis Crown

"Luck of the draw," ended Kearney’s four year reign as NCC tennis kings. The Antelopes drew powerful Hastings in all first round matches of the Nebraska College Conference tournament, but failed to score in the meet. Hastings won the tennis crown and the Antelopes ended up in fourth place behind Peru and Wayne in the meet held on the courts in KSC’s Cushing Coliseum.

The conference contest ended a season of "ups and downs," for the racquetmen. Loper netmen blasted Fort Hays 5-2, in the season opener, but were stopped by Hastings 4-3, in their second outing. Ken Reiners paced the Lopers to a 4-2 win over Nebraska Wesleyan here. Fort Hays avenged an earlier loss, defeating the Antelopes 5-2, at Hays, Kansas.

Singles victories by Jerry Williams, John Richman, Bob Lapp and Reiners sparked racquetmen to a 4-3 branding of Hastings in their last home match. Then Wesleyan bounced back to top the netmen 4-3, in Lincoln after a loss in the first meeting between the squads. The loss left Kearney State with an even 3-3 tennis mark for the 1965 season.

John Richman, like other tennis players, can adapt to indoor play when weather threatens outdoor matches. Other members of the 1965 tennis team included, Ken Reiners, Jerry Williams, Bob Lapp and Gerald Franz. 

Antelope tennis player John Richman shows top form in action against Hastings. The Lopers posted a 2-2 dual season against their arch-rival.
Four strokes kept Antelope linksmen from unseating Hastings as king of Nebraska College Conference golfers. Low shooting by freshman ace Jim Tschepel and smooth-shooting John Hopp led Kearney to a second place finish in NCC action last spring.

A 11-4 triumph over arch-rival Hastings and a 10-5 trimming of Nebraska Wesleyan gave Loper linksmen their first two golf victories of the '65 season.

Antelope winning ways were stopped, however, in a double defeat in a triangular meet with Hastings and Concordia. Hastings topped the Loper golfers 9-6 and Concordia edged Kearney 6½-5½.

The Antelopes stunned Hastings 10-5, while being stopped 11½-3½ by Fort Hays in the second triangular meet of the year.

Hastings then squared accounts with the Antelopes in the season-long feud by taking a 9-6 win over the Kearney linksmen.

Kearney prepared for the NCC title contest by overwhelming Nebraska Wesleyan a second time, 9-3.

Antelope linksmen ended 1965 play by chalking up 337 strokes in the NCC meet held on the par-74 Kearney Country Club course.
Gerhardt Takes Over

A new coach guided Antelope baseball efforts during the 1965 season. Coach Fred Gerhardt had the use of eleven returning lettermen in a 17-game schedule.

Weather conditions not only hindered pre-season progress, but also forced a cut in the schedule to fifteen games, which ended in a 6-9 season mark.

Snow and cold caused the scheduled opening game with Concordia to be postponed, and the Antelopes to start their baseball season at Washburn University. Rains limited the original four-game contest to just one, as Washburn stopped the Kearneyites 16-1.

Creighton University split a double header in the home opener with the Antelopes. Kearney was nipped in the first game 1-0, but captured the second game 1-0 on a no-hit performance by pitcher Don Wilson.

The Antelopes then dropped a twin bill to Nebraska Wesleyan 8-6 and 2-0. In the first contest, Kearney baseball players unleashed one of their best hitting performances of the season, but Wesleyan used a seven run explosion in the third inning to control the game. Wesleyan again outlasted the Antelopes in the second game. The Lopers were shut-out 2-0, as the Plainsmen scored two runs in the second inning and held Kearney to six widely scattered hits.
Baseball Reins

Ron Jieda, Head Coach Fred Gerhardt. Third row: Student Manager Mike Deterting, Del Prindle, John Torczan, Jeff Scharff, Scott Laird, John Chabagich, Tom Ryan, Student Manager Ron Stigge, and Trainer Steve Pirkis.

Ace pitcher Don Wilson (10) an All-American NAIA choice threw two no-hitters during the 1965 season. Roy Wagner is first base coach.

Even though the weather was cold — students turned out at Memorial Field to watch the Antelopes dump the Chadron Eagles.
First baseman Gary Durasinski awaits the pickoff throw from the mound as a Creighton baserunner dives headfirst for the bag.

"Feel ball." Watch out ump, that tip from Dick Peter's bat is coming about mask high.
Baseballers Take Second in Conference Chase

Conference play opened for the Antelopes as they split a doubleheader with Peru. The Bobcats took the opener 3-2, but the Staters bounced back to take the finale 1 to 0 in 10 innings.

A non-conference loss 8 to 6 to Concordia made up a twice-postponed contest. The Kearney nine returned to conference action against the Hastings Broncos. Again splitting the twin bill, Kearney took a 4-2 loss in the opener, but Don Wilson pitched a 1-0 shutout at the Presbyterians.

A 8-0 non-NCC game over York gave the Antelopes momentum for a double win, 2-0, and 4-3 over the Chadron Eagles. Chadron errors plus timing hits by Duranski and Jacobsen won the first game, and Duranski and Dan Hosely got singles to clinch the doubleheader.

A shot at the NCC championship was at stake at Wayne as the Antelopes journeyed northward. Again, lack of plate power hobbled the Kearneyites as they were dumped 4-0 in the opener as they could get but 4 singles. In the championship contest, they went 3-2 but could not hold the lead and dropped a 6-3 decision to the NCC champion Wildcats. The 4-4 conference record tied the baseballers with Peru for second spot in the race.

What’s the call here? Manager Duane Kohnel, head coach Fred Gerhardt, assistant coach Tom Vincent, and Fred Gerhardt, Jr., ponder the situation.

One more inning to go as the Antelopes take the field in the top half of the ninth. Pitcher Don Wilson (10) on his way to a shutout, is followed by “Butch” Robertson (5).

Larry Johnson makes the final hit in his career as an Antelope on the Memorial Field diamond.
Student Council members worked hard during the summer and early fall to "pull off" the best Homecoming ever. Cooperation and completed assignments made the Band-Day--alumni return day one to remember. The summer dance was well handled, and much work was done toward helping the college become a university.

Gale McReynolds was chosen president last spring over Norm Westerbuhr and Carol Lambley was second in command by her victory over George Abraham and Polly Newman.

Carol was elected president of the State Student Councils in Wayne in November.
SAC Becomes SUAC;
Gets New Constitution

Members of SAC formally broke their ties with the Student Council during the year. They ratified a new Constitution and with the naming of Mr. Ward Schrack as Union director, they received a new advisor. In addition to the usual things SAC had been doing for several years, this year’s group sponsored FAC—Friday Afternoon Club activities including games, cards, movies, free shakes, etc. In sponsoring the pool tourneys, they also sent the winner, Duane Kuhnel to the district playoff in Kansas.

OFFICERS: President Mae Deines, Phyllis Showers, Carol Oran,
Larry Voorhees.
Associated Women Students Completes First Full Year On Kearney State Campus

CANDIDATES FOR 1966-67 OFFICERS: (back row): Linda Ball, Michi Ehlers, (vice-president); Jill Smith, Carol Holsey (records); (front row): Jane Reed, Barbara Kucera (secretary-treasurer); Micki Roth, Ruth Shovlain (president).

1965-66 has been a busy year for AWS personnel. A new system of dormitory rules and life has been initiated.

Money for matching funds for a scholarship was made available to the Endowment Association. Members attended the regional AWS meeting in Kansas last November.

The gals joined with Men's League in sponsoring several activities during Freshmen Week.

During the spring they held their first "Standards" week by inviting people to speak on dress, customs, health, etc. during a week long observance. Micki Roth was elected to succeed Sue Zikmund as president on March 25.

Receiving a $200 scholarship check is Dr. Milton J. Hassel from AWS president Sue Zikmund and treasurer Jan Palmer. The money was used for matching funds for the Endowment Association.

Stuckert Heads Men’s League For Year

Jerry Stuckert
president

Wayne Gappa
vice-president

Garrie McCormick
secretary

Jerry Wise
treasurer

One major activity of Men’s League is the Freshmen Picnic held during the orientation week each fall. Money to pay for the annual fee is gathered as men go through the fee payment line and are assessed 50 cents each to help the treasury. An amount is used for scholarships and loans also.
Wagoneers End Marching Season at Hastings Game

WAGONEER PERSONNEL: Sue Helmick, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Plehak, Sherri Wiggins, Marlene McCurry, Joan Ritz, Judy Faires, Cindy Olson, Sue Divan, Paula Klatt, Karen Kinman, Barb Laliman, Diana Rosemsten, Margene Olson, Dana Stedman, Sue Russell, Dee Batson, Carol Gehring, Ery Mousel, Sue Borley, Betty Hughes, Joan McClymont, Diane Soll, Sue Frank.

Half the troop is ready for the final presentation of the 1965-66 season. The other half is at the opposite end of the Coliseum.

Part of the 10 minute show is presented here. The gals received a fine ovation following their performance.

Twenty-five coeds spent countless hours during the school year working toward presentations of the Wagoneers.

The women's drill team, captained by Judy Pahres of Palisade, presented shows during the football season in cooperation with the marching band. During the basketball season, they were the "show" during halftime. Especially noteworthy was their final production of the cage season at the Hastings game.

The gals get no credit or pay, but march and work for enjoyment and satisfaction.

"Who's out of step? It can't be me—or can it?" This question goes through the minds of each Wagoneer.

Cheerleaders Assist Student Council in Planning of Cheering Section at Home Games

Julie Zeller, Kearney State's entry in the Miss USA Cheerleader, displays the form which gave her the opportunity to be Kearney's representative.

A few moments before the basketball game begins, the cheerleaders have time for discussion. Seated, LaVonne Lichti tells Polly Newman and Cheryl Mintkin what to do next.
Pi Gamma Mu Selects Members
From Social Science Majors

Larry Routh    Linda Atkinson    John Clabaugh    Pam Fellers

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, though small in numbers represent social science scholarship. Membership is open to those who have 21 hours with a B average and are pursuing a 4 year program.

Highlight of the year was the sponsoring of a full length movie concerning the Amish when the religious group was involved in the news in Iowa school affairs. A medal is given each year to the outstanding senior graduating.

Susan Stuckert    Donna Knutson    Thomas Dunlay    Lyle Hinrichs
Blue And Gold Editor Is Drafted; Class Does Much Work On Annual

Greek and activities editor Ray Kociemba and chief photographer Bob Shanks look at the final pictures for the 66 Blue and Gold.

Members of the yearbook production class worked on the book during the first semester. Coeds here are sorting the class mug shots.

Steve DeLay served as sports editor for the book. Last year's spring sports are again featured in this year's book.

Dick Hadwalker was first semester editor until his friends and neighbors wanted him. Now he's in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.
The Antelope is Widely Cussed And Discussed During School Year

Editor this year was Stephanie Egley, Grand Island sophomore.

Following a "rough" first semester when everyone lampooned the weekly newspaper, The Antelope recovered and again became the news voice of the campus. Several campus groups expressed their disapproval in poorly written and duplicated "sheets" of their own early in the year.

This is it — Every Friday morning, the Daily Hub delivered 3500 copies of The Antelope. During the year, 30 issues are printed — much of it the work of 3 or 4 students and their advisors — Miss Amyette the first semester, and Mr. Jensen, both semesters.

Business manager Lynn Camplin tells his staff Ron Sands and Nelta King how to make those sales pitches when they solicit advertising downtown.

Jerrene Friesen, campus newshound.
KOVF Provides Campus With Radio News, Music, And Other Programs

KOVF is a student operated radio station that is used as a laboratory as well as serving the campus residence halls.

Students run the entire operation — with the help, assistance and guidance of the advisor — five days each week of the school year. Many former KOVF staff members are now in local, state, and national radio and television positions.

Credit is also earned in speech 336.

Peg Nelson, John Hauner, Steve Flood, Larry Jenson, Kathi Sweeney.

Lance Hahn, Clayton Hesser, Dee Willits, Mike Monohaughn, Jane Reed.

Roger Eschleman, Dick Wells, J. D. Wilson, Mr. Robert Larson, advisor, Bob Tompkins.
Young Democrats Host Many Campus Speakers; Get Ready For Fall 1966 Elections

At a Democratic meeting held in the Nebraskan, Mrs. Maxine Morrison leads the group in singing "America the Beautiful."

OFFICERS AND GUESTS, back row: Wanda Axman, news reporter; Ray Davis, sponsor; Dr. Robert Talbott, sponsor; Larry Doyle, secretary-treasurer; John Mitchell, state chairman. Seated: Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Maxine Morrison, John Norsworthy, president; and Governor Frank Morrison.

Many speakers hit the campus this year, some good, some bad, some in good reputation, and some of questionable stature. The Young Democrats helped bring some of these men to the campus to allow students to hear all sides of the political spectrum. John Norsworthy was the chief spokesman on campus when it came to Democratic politics.

John Mitchell, state chairman, thanks KSC students and faculty for their assistance during the past year.
Young Republicans Sweepstake Winners At State Meet; More Than 100 Students Join Their Ranks At KSC

This is just a small part of the total membership of the Young Republicans this year. The night was a wintry snowy evening and not too many students left the warmth of their rooms to pose for the photographer. During the year the group met twice monthly, inviting local, state, and national speakers to campus. Much controversy was forthcoming about some of their activities.

Governor candidate Val Peterson was on campus several times during the year. Here he speaks to a meeting attended by Kearney citizens as well as college students.

Senator Roman Hruska spent an afternoon on the Kearney State Campus in November. Although his visit was non-partisan, Young Republicans were out in full force to welcome him and to hear his remarks in the Nebraskan.
Candidate for governor Val Peterson chats with Lela Menges a moment following his speech at a Young Republican meeting.

Caught by a Blue and Gold photographer, this is typical of most business meetings whether Young Republican or other campus organizations.

Dr. Aristides Sosa, a refugee from Castro's Cuba tells the Young Republicans of some of the problems faced by his native land under the communist rule of Castro.

Kearney State's Young Republican Club was the best in the state last year. Admiring the trophy they won are (back row) Rick Ender, Doug Nutter, Kathy Redenbo, Roger Petska. (seated) Carolyn Lynch, Jim Gallant, Sue Rojeska.
Whitehouse Leads K Club to Busy Year.

Club Buys New Equipment for Coliseum


OFFICERS — Mike Inselman, Bob Smith, sponsor, Dr. Mike Shada, sponsor, R. D. Hauver, Bill Maggiacomo, Bob Whitehouse.
Members of K Club sponsored a "get-together" with Kearney High lettermen this year. At the head table were Bob Smith, Bob Whitehouse, Kearney High football coach Clair Berloff, and KSC coaches Bob Hauser and Al Zikmund.

Each spring the K Club hosts a free chicken feed—usually a picnic at Harmon Park. Graduates who have earned three varsity letters in one sport are given blankets.

Vicki Livingston was crowned K Club Queen last spring and will relinquish her job this year. She presented medals at the Kearney Relays, and invitational track meets as well as representing the Club at various functions.

Just another stop in the fee payment line. Bill Maggiacomo and Bob Whitehouse check for K Club dues while AWS and Men's League representatives wait their turn.

K Club members sell cake, pop, corn, coffee, candy and hot dogs at games. Here Wayne Goppa fills Coke cups.
Industrial Arts Club Makes,
Furnishes All College Trophies This Year

Jim Grapes and Denny Christensen show some of the trophies made for the track meets.

OFFICERS: Larry Banks, vice president; Mr. Ora Lindau, sponsor; Dave Detmer, secretary; Jim Grapes, president; Bob Beaver, treasurer.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club turned their time and effort into money this year as they started to make and supply all college trophies. Included in the ones they made were speech meets, Inter High Day, track meets, and Industrial Education Fair which they helped sponsor.

Members of the Rodeo Club this year traveled more than ever before as they entered more rodeos in the surrounding states. In addition to the regular college rodeos held in the spring, many members entered the summer events held in hundreds of Nebraska towns each year.

The annual Kearney State Rodeo this spring was a two day affair held at the Murrah arena west of town. As was the case a year ago, a large crowd attended, bolstered somewhat this time by those attending the annual KSC Invitational Track Meet held the same day.

**Rodeo Club Enters Area Rodeos;**

**Sponsors Own Go-Round On April 30, May 1**

Geography Club


OFFICERS: Pam Fellers, Dave Bowman, Sue Stuckert, and Mr. Steele Becker.

Ikarus Membership Jumps, Many Solo, Others Plan

To Tour Europe

This Summer

Under the tutelage of Dr. Hannes Hagspiel, the Ikarus Club grew by leaps and bounds again this year. Scores of students joined the soaring club throughout the year and many were lucky enough to get shirt tails snipped signifying that they had soloed.

Last summer several members toured Europe and this summer an even larger number plan to take advantage of a similar trip.

Dr. Hagspiel owns the planes, but leases them to the KSC students at a very nominal cost.

OFFICERS: Stephanie Egley, treasurer; Tim Hunsberger, president; Marjorie Schwederer, secretary.

The thrill of a sailplane ride is indescribable — and the day you solo is one to be remembered all the rest of your life.
OFFICERS: (standing) Fran Kantor, Connie Powers, Jane Wahl, Judy Estes, Claudette Lum, Carol Frederick, Mary Allen. (seated): Betty Ebmeier, Gail Mills, Joan Dexter, Bev Edson, Gwelda Pfahl, Barb Waltemoth, Belva VanBoening.
Members of the College Home Economics Club baked and sent to soldiers in Viet Nam more than 165 dozen cookies. The committee wrapped each cookie and then sealed them in coffee cans before mailing them.

**Home Ec Club**

Members of the College Home Economics Club this year made money for two $100 scholarships. Recipients were Pat Deremer Anderson and Peg Noonan Claspell.

The Club’s money making projects—a rummage sale and a bake sale—were very successful.

At Christmas the gals mailed 165 dozen cookies to service men in Viet Nam.

Cail Mills, Club president, attended the American Home Economics Association meetings in Atlantic City last summer.

More than 650 high school coeds were guests of the Club on March 25 at the annual Courtesy Day. Mrs. Bernard Richter, past president of the Home Extension Clubs was guest speaker. Theme of the day was “Wide World of Home Economics.”

Darlene Golka, a 1963 KSC grad, brings her home economics students to the KSC Courtesy Day on March 25. More than 650 high school girls attended the day.

Courtesy day committee members keep busy as another high school teacher receives her packet of materials. The girls toured the campus, ate lunch, and enjoyed a fashion show while on campus.
Xi Phi Initiates Large Pledge Class

The largest pledge class in recent years was accepted by the Xi Phi actives in December. Membership was on the rise after being stymied for several years. Scholarship and activities are the basis for membership.

The group gives a $10 stipend to the outstanding sophomore man and woman each year. A second semester pledge class was also taken.
Jerry Stromer Elected National President of Mu Epsilon Nu

In the fall, Kearney chapter members attended the national meeting of MEN held in Lincoln. Jerry Stromer, KSC president, was also chosen national president.

Main work for the Kearney chapter this year included service projects. The men assisted members of the faculty on career nights in surrounding schools, and served as campus guides when individuals or groups visited the campus, especially on Saturday mornings.
Rod Miller Elected President Of Pi Omega Pi For 1965-66

Pi Omega Pi enjoyed another successful year during the 1965-66 term. Rod Miller was elected president and although absent 9 weeks while he was student teaching, kept the group on the straight and narrow. The usual program sequence was followed as the members attended the state business education teachers convention, had a panel of student teachers and teachers in the field discuss teaching, and assisted with the Inter High Day contests.
B eta B etta B etta H osts P rovince C onvention;
G ets R eady T o M ove I nto N ew B uilding

Twas a busy year for members of Tri Beta as they hosted the province convention in October. They spent a busy day hosting nearly 100 members from 7 other chapters. Several Tri Betans also presented papers at the Nebraska Academy meeting during the winter.

Anxiously awaiting the meeting of Tri Beta are four biology profs. Dr. Doug Lund, Elmer Birney, Ote Kostad, and Albert Poorman discuss the day's events as they wait the rounding of the gavel.

O FFICERS: Mr. Albert Poorman, Jay Hazelwood, Ted Koperski, Lanny McCormick, Dave Bowman, Dr. John C. W. Bliese.
Kappa Pi Sponsors Two Art Shows; Tours Joselyn Art Museum

Several arts shows highlighted the year’s work for the Kearney chapter of Kappa Pi. A member show in March was held in Ludden Hall and several displays of work were held in the Union lounge.

The group helped the art department sponsor the one-man show of Mrs. Lois Warp in February. This show was a highlight of the entire year and brought much favorable comment to the organization as well to the department.

Awaiting the formal raising of the right hand to be initiated are Norman Hodge, Karen Weers, and Sue Johnson.

Jim Taylor, president, conducts the formal initiation services for the new members.
Eight women are members of Kappa Omicron Phi this year. Theme of the year’s program has been professionalism. Programs have been centered around the theme and have included head start, dietetics, Good Samaritan Hospital, Kvarney manor, and art in the home.

Elaine Triplett attended the national meeting in St. Louis last summer.

Members of KOPhi work with the youngsters in the Nursery School as part of their program.
Alpha Psi Omega Produces Fantasticks; Assists in all College Productions

Members of Alpha Psi Omega this year presented the fantasy "The Fantasticks." This production was a hit with the audiences which attended, although the project was not a hit financially as some of the earlier Alpha Psi plays had been.

Membership is based on a point system in theatrical productions and thus all members were busy with the plays this year.

Gloria Hollingsworth last summer played summer stock roles in a Black Hills mellerdrammer.

OFFICERS — Dwayne Ibsen, Gloria Hollingsworth, Dr. John Kirk.

Rollie Waugh, Dave Hensley, Kathy Johnson, Dr. John Kirk, Carol Line, Dwayne Ibsen, Gloria Hollingsworth, Jo Stadler, Marcia Buchanan.
Pi Kappa Delta Speakers Sweep Tourneys; Men Hope to Return to West Point Debate Finals

Freshmen women's team did all right also. Mary Holcombe and Phyllis Showers won these trophies during their first year of college competition.

All this silver and trophies were won by these two fellows: Bob Lapp and John Bliese during their college career at KSC. They won more titles in more meets than any team in the 60 years of the College.

MEMBERS: Chosen from those who have made an enviable mark in forensics are — (front row) Bob Schalaman, Bob Lapp, John Bliese. (seated) Mr. Jim Pitzer, Carol Lambley, Kathy Redenbo, Olinda O'Dear, and Mr. Robert Kunkel.
Sigma Tau Delta
Sponsors Henry V
Movie, The Antler

Two projects which were set up to be money making this year kept up the record. In February the group sponsored Henry V in a movie version at a downtown theater, and in May published the literary magazine, The Antler. Students and faculty supported both activities very well and the treasury should be several dollars richer by picnic time this May.

Jerrene Friesen was editor of this year’s edition of The Antler.

“...And they said it couldn’t be done.” “Would you believe it if” you saw the two Sigma Tau Delta sponsors sprawled out on the tables in the Library class room, smoking, and having a good time.

From serious business in the first half of the meeting, members switched to the lighter side. Enjoying a good laugh are Jo Stadler, Donnell Epp, Marcia Buchanan, Duffy Wimerley, and Reva Callahan.
Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 44 In December

(Back row): Judy Thompson, Nancy Towat, Sue Zikmund, Duffy Wimberley, Sue Divas, Marlene Snyder, Doris Crouse, Dee Rich. (third row): Ken Moomey, Pat Wagner, Kay Rizer, Sandy Neuber, Doris Phelps, Judy Christensen, Sharon Manlein, Barbara Gunn, Mary Fohlman, Eleanor Peters, Bruce Ellingson.


Education was the main topic of conversation at Kappa Delta Pi meetings in-as-much as it is the education honorary. Officers attended the national conclave in Dallas and reported on the convention at the next meeting held in the faculty dining room of the Nebraskan. A majority of the Who's Who members for 1965-66 were Kappa Delta Pi members also.

Talking it over are Ken Moomey, sponsor Wilma Stutheit, treasurer Mrs. Ardella Webb, Marva Dee Elder Rich, president Doris Phelps, and Sharon Manlein.
Pi Delta Epsilon Sends Member to National Convention

Marsha Spelts represented the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon at the national conclave at Pittsburgh last summer. She was one of the few delegates from the Midwest.

This year, the group started slowly—many members were graduated—but with second semester, the honorary journalism fraternity initiated new members, helped with the state high school journalism contest at KSC, and began work on several national contests. Under discussion was a campus poll service conducting interviews and compiling statistics for various news media.

Marsha Spelts served as the president of the group for the year's activities.

Carole Wade, Stephanie Egley, and J. D. Wilson, await their turn to have their say at a get-acquainted coffee hour.

Either they're unhappy or disbeliefing from the looks of things. Ray Kockiakmo, Lynn Camplin, and Steve DeLay are listening to another member's comments.
Keeping busy planning to move into the new Bruner Hall of Science helped keep the Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematicians on the ball this year. Many new members helped those returning to Kearney to plan for the day when math and science classes will be held in the new 2½ million dollar building this fall. One floor has been allocated to the arithmetic figureurs.
Lambda Delta Lambda
Experiences Big Jump
In Membership

A doubling in size within a college career of a freshman in 1962 is the mark of LDL on the Kearney State campus. The big jump in college enrollment and the emphasis on science and math has made the big membership jump easier to understand.

Although still primarily a man's group, more women were initiated this year than any year previously. This helps keep the guys studying harder and doing a better job on class projects used for membership into Lambda Delta Lambda.
Members of Delta Omicron continued their busy schedule on campus. They held monthly meetings, met with the alumnæ chapter, sang in the K Show, were members of the Choraleers, and Band who went on tour and participated in all the musical programs on campus.

Their D.O. Dollies quartet in the K Show brought back memories of the Gay 20's.

Delta Omicron Members

Bring Down House in K Show

Sinfonians Help
Music Department

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians, all music majors or minors, are mainstays in the music department. Members are in all musical organizations and are workers for all staff members. They assist the faculty members in many ways and this year have been sponsoring a masterworks program over Kearney radio KRNY each Sunday afternoon.
Pi Delta Phi Doubles In Size
During Second Year On Campus

Membership grew rapidly in the French honorary as more and more students majored in the foreign language. Two initiations this year nearly doubled last year's membership.

Meetings were held monthly and such things as a summer tour of Europe were discussed at great length. How many members will go to France this summer remains to be seen, although some expressed hope they could go.

New members initiated after the picture was taken include Sharon Anderson, Jane Boeka, Pat Fleming, Shirley Kovanda, Jane Landmesser, Pat Liggett, Cheryl Mintken, and Bos Smith.
(back row): Marilyn East, Maurine Lichti, Marcia Fricich, Sandy Fritz.
(fourth row): Sandy Olsen, Gloria Wingert, Nancy Recker, Cheryl Lauer.
(third row): Connie Albin, Marge Glover, Kathy Jensen, Sharon Fitzke.

OFFICERS: (back row) Jan Rathbun, Peg Trumble, Marge Glover. (seated): John Fowler, Jan Steinke.
MENC Hosts K Show, Awards Scholarships

More than 1,000 students and faculty members jammed the College Auditorium for the annual K Show in February. The show was good, the judges were slow, the jokes were tamer than usual, and the acts were better. Money from the profit of the annual talent show is used for MENC Scholarships and for a gift to the Endowment Association.

Members also attended the national MENC convention in Kansas City in March as well as the state music clinic at Fremont in the fall. Most members participated in the student recitals throughout the year.

MENC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — $50 scholarships were awarded to these coeds following applications and tryouts. Winners this year are Sandra Olson, Jerri Ninemar, and Nancy Novosad.

1965-66

Mardell Joy
Linda Dempewolf
Jane Wahl
Mona Petersen
Myrtle Smith
Pat Crouse

President
Vice-president
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Mardell Joy
Barbara Schmidt
Helen Bengston
Dixie Mizner
Cecelia Slingsby
Alicia Wies
PEMM Club Enjoys Varied Program

And More Yearly Activities

With more members, the PEMM had a much more active year in 65-66. Membership is up 50 per cent and so are club and school wide activities. Instead of one play day, the gals were so enthused they sponsored one for high schools last fall and another this spring. They sponsored two “carnivals,” two car washes, held a slave day in the fall, and made enough money to take a ski trip to the Colorado Rockies in March. Ten members spent an entire weekend trying to navigate the slopes, but no broken bones were reported. They directed, with sponsors help, a more fully rounded intramural program for women.

Phi Delta Lambda Newest Honorary On Campus; Installed March 26

More than 40 Kearney State coeds are charter members of the campus' newest honorary. Business education and administration majors are eligible for membership. Formal installation services were held on March 26 for Nebraska's newest chapter.

More than 20 women attended the state meeting in Fremont on April 1 and 2.

OFFICERS: Bernadine Gehrke, Mary Jane Uhler, Linda Craig, president; Dixie Mizner, Donna Wright.
Inter-Religious Council Coordinates Campus Spiritual Life

Highlight of the 1965-66 school year was “Peanuts.” IRC sponsored The Gospel According to Peanuts by its author Robert Short. The Oct. 5 program was well attended and the speaker was one to be long remembered.

Presently, members are working toward an over-all plan of a row of religious homes just off campus. Several churches are assisting in the project.