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students are born again so that each and others may search and uncover . . .
that which
is theirs
for the price
they are forced.
they join

together

for the

pleasures

they seek;

beats which

astound . . .
with the realization that what they find is together or alone . . .
here and at war.
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College Life
Registration brings grumbles and numbers
The takers and the makers
Routine trips to classes
self service:
not as good,
but cheaper
Slater’s Chow House
Off-campus cooks:
Wine and salami
Or ‘bare grits’
Letters from home; Hope it’s money
Ya gotta be kiddin'
The Choraleers sang before the American Association for Teachers Education in Chicago on Feb. 17.
‘Yea, I know,’
But the
Cause is good
It all leads to studying
There's something about this food that makes it taste better outdoors.

Tooters, of Hooters and Tooters, compliments of Slater's Food Service.
New year, new faces, new site—the hot dogs looked vaguely familiar though. The all-school picnic was held the Sunday before classes began. Two trucks unloaded the food just north of the Administration Building and the majority of the 4,399 students gathered for the free feast.
Legs for the United Fund

Beatrice Matuschin was announced the winner of the “Miss Legs” contest in November. The contest, sponsored by SUAC, netted $75 for the Kearney United Fund. Miss Beatrice’s shapely legs collected $20.03.
Bronco days, ’66

The Bronco Days fever started with a morning pep rally, western outfits, and the ATO Victory Bell. Saturday’s game with the Hastings Broncos ended with a winning fever, 36 to 6. Bronco bustin’ was easy this year.

The Group? They might be the college band rejects, but they did provide swinging Bronco bustin’ music.
Band Day, 1966

Bands from 43 Nebraska cities gathered to add to the color and excitement of Band Day. A long march through downtown Kearney started the day. The halftime show was all theirs since this year’s Band Day and Homecoming were a week apart. Color, good music, crowds—Band Day, 1966.
Entertainment

Big crowds were drawn by big name entertainment. The college saw the appearances of Chad and Jeremy and Friends and the Ambassadors Jazz Band.

Chad of Chad and Jeremy.

Ian Whitcomb rounds out the evening with Chad and Jeremy and Friends.

A whole lot of soul.
Young and Old enjoy Homecoming

The College marching band demonstrates its new style.

You're never too old to enjoy a parade.

The 1966 Homecoming Queen candidates were: First row: Betty Jo Armagost, Marty McCarty, Cheryl Lauer, Marsha Spelts and Sandy Holen. Second row: Donna Jamison, Sue Divan, Sue Loontjer, Carol Lambley and Christine Poffenberger. Third row: Kathy Hesse, Janette Kruse, LaVonne Lichti, Sue Zikmund and Judy Malone.
Parades can be painful for some.

The Chi Os and their Captain Hook float could not help the Antelopes hood the Wayne State Wildcats as Kearney lost 10 to 6.

If you can't see, you just sit in the shade and let the parade go by.

A kiss from the president.

Queen Carol and admirers
K-Show strikes again

The failed villain.

The work of an actor is never done, especially when the actor is also a lighting technician.

Sally Dean, Omaha freshman, at the end of her modern dance.
Union fun

Mike Workman and Marty Knohe won the swing stick contest sponsored by the Antelope. Mike and Marty wound the ball on the string around the stick in 13 seconds flat. Milt Rogers won the pie eating contest sponsored by SUAC. A bit messy but fun anyhow. Bicarbonate anyone?

Barbara Nazzaro figures that if she hand feeds Mike Johnson they can finish first.

Sue Trambley and partner try their skill at hip swinging.

Larry Dutton, Bayard freshman, savors his last bite like a good loser should.

This is how it's done.
The Holiday Inn may never recover.

Dotty Levy, Bob Reading, John Fowler, and Gerald Christensen model their prize winning costumes.

The first Beaux Art Masquerade Ball, sponsored by the professional and honorary fraternities of the Fine Arts department, was held in February at the Holiday Inn. Dotty Levy and Bob Reading won first and second prizes, respectively, for the most beautiful costume. John Fowler, as Snoopy and Gerald Christensen, won first and second place in the humorous division.

Royalty, no less.
Dr. James E. Todd once again headed the annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs at Kearney State for the fourth consecutive year.

This year's Conference was represented by 49 embassies, governmental officers and other speakers from over 40 countries. Among these were six from Africa, five from North and South America, eleven from Asia, twelve from Europe and five from the Middle East.

Representatives came from the United States State Department, Liberia, Canada, Tunisia, Italy, Pakistan, Viet Nam, The Netherlands, India and Tanzania.

Keynote speakers for the main sessions were His Excellency Vasco Leitao Cunha, ambassador of Brazil, Theodore C. Achilles, former ambassador to Peru, Dr. Frank Underhill, former professor of history at the University of Toronto and United States Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming. (Pictures are from the 1966 conference).
World Affairs brings interest

Small seminars enabling more students to engage in dialogue with delegates were held during the third annual Conference on World Affairs.

William A. R. Walker, Jamaican delegate, talks with Cheryl Lauer and Bill Jensen at the Student Council Tea.

Joast O. Rothy, from Indonesia, talks and students listen.

Even dignitaries such as Raja Ram, India representative, take time out for a luncheon.
1966 Homecoming Queen

Carol Lambley
Miss Kearney State
Diane Stricker

American Royal Beauty
Karen Goble
Administration and Faculty
Seated: James Knapp, Kearney; Dr. F. J. Brown, Genoa; Dr. Gordon Shupe, Wayne
Bernard Spencer, Nebraska City; James Lane, Ogallala. Standing: Dr. Freeman
Decker, coordinator of state college; Henry Freed, Chadron; E. Albin Larson, secretary
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Kearney State gridders used a punishing ground attack in 1966 to gain national honors and an impressive 8-2 record. Loper backs ran for a net yard total of 3,701 yards, and average of 370.1 yards per game. The 370.1 average gave KSC the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rushing championship in 1966. The Antelopes also broke school records in 1966, gaining 4,376 yards for the season, and rushing for 599 yards in a single game against Chadron Oct. 22. The season lifted Coach Allen Zikmund’s coaching record to 89-20-1.

Several Lopers were given individual honors following the season. Randy Rasmussen, Gary Worrell, Don Wilson, Rich Osentowski, Lannie Shelmadine, Lee Jacobsen, Don Wells, Ken Carmann, Bill Maggiacomo, and Neil Kaup were named to the Nebraska College Conference all-star team. Shelmadine was KSC’s leading ground-gainer with 686 yards in 131 carries. Jacobsen was the Antelope scoring king for the third straight year with 81 points. Bill Maggiacomo, Randy Rasmussen, and Myron “Mike” Inselman were elected honorary team captains by fellow squadmen following the final game.
Coach Zikmund in ecstasy as his Antelopes score a come-from-behind touchdown against Northern State.
KSC opened its season in fine style September 10, with a smashing 43-14 victory over Eastern Montana State at Billings. The Lopers posted one of their best-ever opening game performances, gaining 479 offensive yards. Fullback Lee Jacobsen led the KSC scoring parade with 13 points, and halfback Keith Staehr scored two touchdowns. The Yellowjackets were stymied by a “rock-ribbed” defensive charge led by Ken Carmann and Bill Maggiaoma.

The Lopers ran their season record to 2-0 on September 17, defeating Washburn University at Topeka, Kans., 21-6. KSC’s dazzling defense nursed a narrow 7-6 lead until the Loper offense jelled in the final period. Washburn slammed into KSC territory three different times during the early stages of the fourth period but managed to get only one touchdown.

Halfback Lennie Shelmadine scored on a six-yard run with 5:43 left in the game to get the Antelopes out of danger. The Lopers scored again during the final minute to gain their final victory margin.
Lopers lose to Ft. Hays, Wayne

Kearney’s first home game ended in disappointment on September 24. The Lopers were blanked by Fort Hays 20-0, marking the first time in five years that a KSC team had been shut out. The Tiger’s stand-out was fullback Rich Dreiling, who crashed through Loper defenders for 136 rushing yards. The Antelopes failed to capitalize on six scoring chances throughout the contest.

KSC opened Nebraska College Conference action at home against Peru State, October 1. The Antelopes treated a partisan Band Day throng to a 54-0 shut-out of the Bobcats, avenging a 1965 loss. KSC scored in every quarter and gained 558 offensive yards. Lee Jacobsen led the Kearney scoring with 18 points. Ken Carmann, Don Wells, and Dave Aspegren accounted for 26 KSC tackles. Bill Nelson, John Meyer, and Ron Laux made key pass interceptions.

Kearney suffered a second loss at home against Wayne, 10-6. A disappointed October 8 Homecoming crowd saw the Wildcats take a 10-0 halftime lead, then hold off KSC last half drives to win. The loss proved costly as Wayne won the remainder of their conference games to clinch the NCC title.

Kearney’s only bright moment came in the third period, when John Meyer returned a punt 46 yards for the Loper’s only touchdown. The Antelopes threatened again late in the game, a Neil Kaup pass missing the fingertips of a receiver at the Wayne five-yard line. The loss gave the Lopers a 3-2 record for the first half of the season.
The Antelopes travelled to Mitchell, S.D., October 15, and gained a 35-14 win over the Dakota Wesleyan Tigers. The Lopers found a new offensive punch in the fine play of backfield standout Keith Staehr, Lennie Shelman, and Rich Osentowski. Linebacker Steve Liakos returned to action after a three-week injury lay-off and anchored the KSC defense.

The Lopers continued their bruising ground game, crunching the Chadron Eagles 61-6 at Chadron, October 22. KSC rambled to a 42-0 first-half lead in gaining their fifth win of the season. The Lopers gained 599 yards rushing for a school record. Steve Liakos was again the defensive star for Kearney. He was helped out by Ken Carmann and Bill Maggiacomo. Defensive end Bill Nelson suffered a knee injury in the contest and was lost for the season.

The Antelopes capped a most successful Bronco Days celebration on October 28, with a 36-6 victory at Hastings. Sophomore quarterback Rich Osentowski triggered KSC’s attack with 155 rushing yards and two touchdowns. KSC defenders were tough all the way. Ronnie Laux contributed one of his finest career performances, gaining 10 tackles. Laux was aided by other star defenders such as Ken Carmann, Bill Maggiacomo, and Steve Liakos. The win gave KSC a nine-game win string over Hastings and boosted the season record to 6-2.
KSC downs Dakota foes

Defensive halfback Bill Nelson heads for a touchdown after intercepting a stray Peru pass.

Kearney returned home November 5, and gained a 52-0 verdict over Minot, N.D. Rushing was again a Loper asset, with another outstanding total of 559 yards. Lannie Shelmadine and Dave Aspegren scored two touchdowns each to spearhead the rout. Sophomore defender Don Wells led KSC defenders with 14 tackles.

The Lopers finished their season at home on November 12 with a 34-13 win over highly-regarded Northern State, S.D. The Lopers trailed the previously-unbeaten Wolves 7-13 going into the fourth quarter, but KSC fought back with four touchdowns in the final stanza. A 348-yard rushing assault against Northern was good enough to insure KSC the NAIA rushing crown.
The Season in Review

KSC-Washburn
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KSC-Hastings
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'B' footballers post 2-1 record

Kearney State’s “B” footballers posted a 2-1 record in 1966. Coach Bob Hauver’s crew split a two-game series with Ft. Hays “B” squad, and defeated the Hastings College yearlings. Freshmen quarterback Scott Davis sparked the Lopers in the season opener at home against Ft. Hays, Sept. 26. Davis threw three touchdown passes in the 22-12 win. Two of the scoring bombs were to Jack Kelly, the other to Dennis Brewer. The return match at Hays proved to be a different story as the fired-up Tigers thumped KSC 39-7. The “B’s” closed the season at home on Nov. 7 with a 33-13 win over Hastings. Bob Buller scored two touchdowns to lead the Antelope offensive showing.

Dennis Brewer (82) is touchdown-bound after catching a Scott Davis pass against the Hastings “B” squad. Teammates Jack Kelly (23) and John Eckhout (1) lead conference.

Vincent “Junior” Zavala rests after a tiring three-mile run. “Junior” has been selected cross-country captain for 1967.

Harrier Bill Young descends a hill on the Kearney Country Club course.
Antelope cross-countrymen highlighted the 1966 season with a tenth straight Nebraska College Conference championship. The Lopers used a solid 3-4-5-6 scoring-place wallop to gain the crown. Coach Charlie Foster’s harriers also won the Midwest AAU championship. The team earned respectable second-place finishes in the Peru State Invitational and District 11 NAIA meet, but failed to win any of their dual meets. The Lopers lost the season opener to Air Force, and were defeated twice by Ft. Hays in dual matches. The squad finished the season with a 15th place finish in the NAIA national meet at Omaha.

KSC was sparked during the season by harrier captain Carroll Kinnamon, who led the Lopers in almost every meet. Other top cross-countrymen in 1966 were Vincent “Junior” Zavala, Bill Young, Gary Mierau, and Jim Harder. Zavala was chosen the 1967 captain following the season.
New coach, players
Highlight cage season

Although suffering a 6-16 season, the youthful 1966-67 KSC basketballers hold promise for the future. Four of the starting five are slated to return for the 1967-68 campaign. New personnel highlighted the season, personnel which ranged from a new coach to new faces in the starting lineup. Wayne Samuelson served his first year as Loper head basketball coach. Samuelson came from Mankato State College in Minnesota. Joe Hoppes and Roy Nelson were newcomers to the varsity lineup. Hoppes, a slick junior guard, led the team in scoring with 310 points, an average of 14.1 a game. Nelson, a stocky junior forward, gave the team rebounding strength while scoring 198 points. Junior veterans Arvone Schultz and Rod Karsten pressed Hoppes for scoring honors with 303 and 281 points respectively. Jack Wolfe, the squad’s lone senior, tallied 199 points and served as the team playmaker. The ’66-’67 Lopers tied Peru State for fourth place in the Nebraska College Conference with a 2-6 record. The two NCC victories came at home against Peru and Wayne State. A near-capacity crowd packed Cushing Coliseum on February 9 to see the Lopers lose to a tall and talented rival Hastings quintet. Kearney finished second in the Dakota Wesleyan Corn Palace Christmas Tournament Dec. 28-29. Roy Nelson’s 30-point scoring rampage paced the Antelopes in the first round 107-98 win over Valley City N.D.

W WAYNE SAMUELSON
Head Basketball Coach

Season’s Record

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* NCC Games

Roy Nelson (54) gets the jump on an Omaha University opponent as Arvone Schultz (50) awaits the tip.
KSC second in tourney

Loper Ed Pieters (24) drives past a Southwestern defender for two points.

Jack Wolfe (12), the lone senior on the '66-'67 cage squad, shoots from the outside.

Forward Roy Nelson takes the appearance of a football fullback as he crashes through two Northwest Oklahoma foes.
Lopers beat Wayne, Peru

Forward Rod Karsten (20) manages to get one hand on the ball in a rebound tussle with a Peru cager.

Joe Hoppes (22) drives for a basket against Hastings.

SQUEEZE JOB? Rod Karsten seems to be "squeezed out" by two Peru Staters as the ball goes out of bounds.
KSC cagers fought hard

WOW! WHAT A REACH! Such could be the comment of a Peru State cage as KSC’s Arvene Schultz (50) takes a rebound.

Roy Nelson (54) demonstrates the type of shooting that “floored” his Southwestern opponent. Teammate Danny Wilken (52) watches.

Antelope ballhawk Kent Shadden teases a Southwestern foe by sticking out his tongue.
‘B’ team finishes 4-5

Kearney State “B” basketballers staged a strong finish during the 1966-67 season. The “plebes” won their last three games, compiling a 4-5 season mark. Fred Gearhardt’s cagers dropped two games to the Ft. Hays “B’s” 95-72, 107-79, and two to the Chubbyville AAU quint from Lincoln 111-75, and 135-99. The Junior Lopers salvaged a split with McMullen AAU of Grand Island. The Third City crew won the first game 96-85, but found the Lopers too much in the rematch as KSC won 98-73. The “B’s” gained a satisfying sweep of two games from the Hastings “B” club in February becoming the first KSC junior team to do so since the 1962-63 season. Kearney held off the Broncos 81-75 at home, and won the finale at Hastings 98-85. Rich Lutjeharms paced the “B’s” at Hastings with 37 points. Kearney’s remaining victory was at the expense of the Ramblers, an intramural power, 93-63. Keith Koch paced the Junior Lopers in scoring with 110 points for the season. Koch was pressed by Steve Fisher, who scored 91 points.

“B” team star Keith Koch (40) scores two points against the Chubbyville AAU team.

Jim Sojbjergczyk (12) attempts to block his opponent’s pass attempt in the KSC “B”- Intramural Ramblers clash.
Matmen are tough

KSC's 1966-67 wrestlers finished second in the Nebraska College Conference, compiling a 6-8-1 dual meets season record. Bob Hauver's grapplers won the NCC runner-up spot by splitting their conference dual meet schedule with Chadron and Wayne. The Lopers downed Chadron 24-14, January 13, and lost 36-3, to champion Wayne on February 16. The season highlight occurred February 13 when the Lopers gained a first-ever win over powerful Fort Hays in Cushing Coliseum. Veteran Gary Kegley led the Kearney cause by gaining the clinching victory in the 167-pound class. The Lopers had their share of star individual performers in addition to Kegley. Two newcomers, Dan Barrows and Rod Gilliland showed much promise. Barrows, a 152-pound freshman, compiled an 8-7 record. Gilliland, a 167-pound second semester transfer, gave the Lopers added strength as he posted a 5-3-1 season mark. Another KSC standout was Walt Griffiths, who battled illness during the season, yet won the NCC 115-pound title. Other top performers listed with their weights and records included: Leonard Perez, 130, 5-2; Les Kinney, 137, 7-8; Mike Lucas 145, 6-9; Rod Melroy, heavyweight, 5-4-3. The Antelopes closed their season March 11 at the NAIA District meet in Seward.
Freshman sizzler Mike Lucas tangles with a downed Fort Hays grappler.

Take second in NCC

Veteran Rod Melroy mauls a Fort Hays opponent in a heavyweight match.
Tankers second in NCC

Lempp, Ricker spark team

Kearney State's 1966-67 swim team capped their season March 4, with second-place finishes in both the Nebraska College Conference and the NAIA District 11. It was the initial season at KSC for Coach Dick Eberharty. Rick Lempp and Ricker triggered the season opening 61-43 win over Concordia, December 10. Lempp chalked up 12 points while Ricker collected 10 to fuel the success. Kearney won seven events, Concordia five. Kearney challenged a strong Wayne team January 14, 45-59. Best for KSC was Rick Ricker, who gained two firsts. The Lopers then dropped two meets to Colorado State and Colorado College. Chadron State became an Antelope victim 72-27, February 11, as Ricker, Lempp, Gary Thompson, Curt Lezanic, Dave Sherrerd, Marv Conyers, and Ford Royer took firsts. Kearney repeated over Concordia again February 18 by a 56-48 count. The Antelopes took seven of 12 events with Lempp and Ricker emerging as standouts. The tankers ended their season in the combined NCC-NAIA meet at Cushing Coliseum. Wayne State took both crowns, and KSC took both runner-up positions. The Antelopes won two individual titles as Gary Thompson won the NCC 100-yard freestyle and Ricker captured the three-meter diving championship. Other noteworthy performances were turned in from Rick Lempp, Curt Lezanic, Warren Miller, Mick Gwin, Ford Royer, Rod Adams, Bill Conyer, Bob West and Mike Ough.
Coach Charlie Foster's 1967 cindermen prepared for a busy outdoor schedule after a highly successful indoor campaign. Loper trackmen started their season January 21 at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet in Kansas City, Mo. KSC tallied 18 points, finishing sixth in a field of 73 colleges. Cushing Coliseum action began February 11 as the Antelopes rolled up 131 points to 56½ for South Dakota University and 15½ for Denver University. Dennis McGraw jumped 6 feet 6½ inches for a meet record and Dennis Dukesherer vaulted 14 feet 6½ inches. Jim Owens tossed the shot a record 52 feet 3 and ¾ inches and Warren Christensen lowered his own indoor mile record to 4:15.2. Freshman Greg Gass scored a double victory in the 75-yard dash and 100-yard low hurdles. Next indoor action came February 18 against powerful Ft. Hays. The Lopers downed the Tigers on a clinching mile relay win. The relay team was composed of Roger Nielsen, Jim Jensen, Ron Brewer, and John Eckhout. Eckhout lowered his own 440 mark to 50.2 seconds prior to anchoring the relay team. Dennis Dukesherer continued to go higher in the vault and became the first Nebraskan to clear 15 feet, clearing 15 feet one-half inch. Other firsts were registered by high jumper Dennis McGraw, broad jumper Jack Ehler, and hurdler Dean Gosch. On March 4, KSC totally outclassed all opposition in the KSC Invitational meet. The Lopers took 11 of 13 firsts, racking up 111 points to 24 for nearest-rival Peru State. The sensational Dukesherer raised his own pole vault record 15 feet one and ¾ inches to highlight the Kearney showing. Warren Christensen was a double winner in the meet, slamming the 880 and the mile. Ron Laux led an Antelope sweep in the broad jump, leaping 22 feet one and ¾ inches. The Lopers were scheduled to wind up indoor action at the Kansas State Invitational Meet in Manhattan on March 18, prior to their Foster Field outdoor opener against South Dakota State on April 1.
Antelopes sixth at Kansas City

Dashman Jim Jensen breaks the tape to win his qualifying heat.

It's a 1-2 hurdle slam for KSC as Keith Stuehr and Dean Gosch finish first and second respectively.

Although better known for his pole vaulting ability, Dennis Dukesharer also added valuable points to the KSC cause as a broad jumper.
Lopers beat Ft. Hays

John Eckhout, sophomore 440 star, is just about ready to set another record in his pet event. Eckhout lowered his own 440-yard mark to 50.2 seconds against Ft. Hays.

Shot putter Randy Rasmussen lofts the iron ball during the KSC Invitational.
Kearney's 1967 indoor mile relay team included Roger Nielsen, Jim Jensen, Ron Brewer, and John Eckhout.

KSC won own invitational

Senior Dennis McGraw shows the high jump form that has made him KSC's all-time best.

One needs to only take a look at distance star Warren Christensen's face to tell that he's finishing a hard race.
Indoor team had depth

Keith Staehr has cleared one barrier and seems to be concentrating on what’s up ahead.

Relayman Jerry Stine turns a curve.

Ron Laux was one of KSC’s top indoor broad jumpers this year.
Records fell

Senior Jack Ehler vaults up and over the bar.

Veteran Jim Owens puts some OOMPH! into the shot.

Distance men grind it out.

**NCC baseball champions**

Team members congratulate pitcher Don Wilson after he wins his first game of the season.
Season record: 15 wins, 4 losses

KSC 4  Concordia 2
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KSC 16 York JC 6
KSC 5  Creighton 1
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KSC 7  Wesleyan 2
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KSC 13 Wayne 5
KSC 5  Fort Hays 4
KSC 7  Fort Hays 0
KSC 11 Chadron 1
KSC 7  Chadron 6

Baseball coach Fred Gerhardt

Senior pitchers Ron Jide and Emmit Bosshamer run to get into shape during pre-season. Jide ended the season with a 3-0 record while Bosshamer finished with 2-0.

Days before the first game with Concordia College last spring, the Lopers were found practicing with snowballs.
Congratulations are in order after a win.

Right fielder Lee Jacobsen leads off base against Ft. Hays. Jake hit .324 and clobbered two home runs.

North Platte freshman Terry Konrauf leads off first base under the watchful eye of Tom Ryan. Konrauf led the team in doubles with six.
KSC not selected for playoffs

The highlight of the baseball season for the young Antelope team was winning the conference championship. The low point came when the team was not selected for the NAIA District 11 playoffs.

The shut-out occurred when the selection committee passed up Kearney’s 15-4 record and chose a team with a 13-7 mark to compete in the playoffs against Omaha.

The four-man committee selected Omaha unanimously. Dana got the no over KSC in a 2-1 vote with one abstention.

In past years the winner of the NCC was automatically chosen as one of the teams. This marked the first year the KSC team had won the Conference outright.

SAFE! Was the call at third base at Tom Lawson ends on base after a single by a Loper mate. A three-year standout, Lawson drove in 14 runs during the 1965 season.

A home run by Ord freshman, Richard Osentowski, congratulations by his teammates, and a dejected Creighton University pitcher.
Concordia's third baseman stands with hands on hips as Richard Osentowski heads around the sacks with his first home run of the season. Kearney split the two game series winning the opener 4-2 and losing the second game, 9-3.

Hand shakes and back slapping follow the sweep of a double header again Wayne State.

Omaha freshman Bob Nowaczyk, backs away from a low inside pitch.

Team average is .294; Weekly, Wilson honored

Solid team hitting at a .294 clip and good chucking by Kearney pitchers paced the squad to its championship.

Bill Weekly led the hitters with a .415 average followed by Dan Hoelsy, .346; Tom Case, .341; Butch Robertson, .324; Lee Jacobsen, .324; and Bob Nowaczyk, .320.

Don Wilson and Ron Jeide were the top pitchers with 4-0 and 3-0 records. Emmitt Bosshamer had the best earned run average with 1.59.

Weekly and Wilson were named NAIA Honorable Mention All-Americans.
Lee Jacobsen, junior from Alba, powers a single to right field against Creighton as KSC won both ends of a double header, 5-1 and 5-2.

“Ol,” Tom Case, tucks in his shirt-tails out in the bull pen.

Lee Jacobsen (38) steps on home plate after a double by pitcher Don Wilson in the Creighton game. Bill Weekly (13) waits on deck directing runners.

Don Hoesly, three-year veteran, waits on third for a scoring opportunity. Hoesly hit .340 and had four round trippers to lead the Antelopes in that department.
The 1966 Kearney State College tennis team. **Front row:** Terry Stamm, Larry Sautter and Tom Willis. **Second row:** Coach Joe Willis, Bill Andersen, Steve Fisher, Charles Grantham, Jim Huffman and Bob Lapp.

The 1966 Kearney State tennis squad swung into a second place tie in the NCC championship meet with Hastings College winning for the second straight year. KSC tied with Wayne State for runner-up honors.

The “share of second” undoubtedly provided some satisfaction after going winless in six dual meets.

Kearney State opened the '66 season in Cushing Coliseum against powerful Fort Hays and lost 0-7. The rookie-laden team put up a stiff fight before losing 2-5 to Hastings in the second meet. KSC then lost consecutive matches to Fort Hays 0-7, Creighton University 1-6, Hastings 3-4, and closed out the season 2-5 against Nebraska Wesleyan.

**2nd place NCC tie**

**For KSC tennismen**

Sioux City, Iowa, freshman Bill Andersen during a practice session.

Coach Willis and Steve Fisher watch a practice session from the sidelines.
Golfers NCC runners-up

The young Loper '66 golf team struggled through an 0-6 dual record but ended the season by finishing second in the NCC meet. The Kearney linksmen lost the crown to Hastings by two strokes, 304 to 306 (low score wins).

Jim Tschepi, Bellevue ace, tied for second medalist in the conference meet with a 73. Rookies Bob Stone and Mike Zulkowski carded a 75 and 79 as veteran Tom Wisdom closed out with an identical 79.
Women students showed renewed interest in the 1966-67 intramural program. Skinnies teams showed top strength during the winter months winning two championships. The Skinnies I team took the volleyball title, with the Skinnies II squad winning the basketball crown. Sophomore Nadine Sass was the top individual in women’s intramurals winning the archery and free-throw contest competition. Nadine sank 18 of 20 en-route to her free throw win. Individual winners were also crowned in singles and doubles badminton competition, with Sandy Brandt and Sue Kelsch the top performers. Spring sports included on the women’s intramural schedule included tennis, bowling, swimming, pool, track, and softball.

Mary Issacs demonstrates her volleyball talents.
Three intramural crowns

Captured by Theta Xis

Approximately 750 men participated in KSC's intramural program during the 1966-67 school year. Intramural leader throughout the fall and winter sports program was the Theta Xi fraternity. The Thetas won the swimming championship, free throw contest, and flag football championship. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the Turkey Trot in November, gaining the prize of a frozen turkey. Also making a strong showing in intramural athletics were the 69'ers, who won the bowling championship and finished second in flag football. The intramural basketball championship went to the Ramblers. Heading the intramural program in 1966-67 was Leland Copeland who was assisted by Seldon Daniels, a graduate assistant.

The Ramblers, intramural basketball champions, had a rough night against the KSC “B” team.

Theta Xi intramural swim champions included left to right: Tom Bond, Jerry Stratman, John Steffensen, Terry Medjo and Steve Johnson.
All Greek King & Queen

Bob Behrens & Judy Jolleson
Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils

Front row: Jerry Rockwell, Robert Young, Dean Curtis Siemers, Dan Costello, Steve Lancaster, Tom Paxton, Pat Wenzl and Paul Wilhelm. Second row: Bill Fairfield, Verg Setzer, Steve Vanderveek, Jerry Murphy, John Yaczon, Neil Magnusson and Grant Sparks. Third row: Dave Rader, Jack Johnson, Jim Peer, Phil Maddern, Craig Erickson, Ken Lieb and Don Hicks.

First row: Kay Rizer, Marilyn Bonsack, Sandy Holen, Marilyn Luther, Kathy Hesse, Pat Morin, Diane Euler, Miss Margaret Morton and Dean Ruth Sisler. Second row: Marilyn Brucke, Ruth Shovlain, Janette Kruse, Chris Billings, Nancy Yeaster, Rosalind Smith and LaVonne Lichti.
Gamma Phi Beta
national sorority
Actives

L. Abrams  L. Alm  B. Armagost  L. Ball

M. Bonsack  M. Carpenter  C. Cottrell  J. Denman  B. Edgar  C. Egge  R. Feit

P. French  K. Geble  M. Goshorn  K. Hesse  D. Jamison  S. Jamison  M. Jones

J. King  K. Kinnan  J. Kruse  J. Landmesser  T. Larsen  D. McConville  D. McKay

N. Miller  C. Mintken  L. Olsen  M. Olsen  J. Reed  J. Rewerts  L. Richman

Sorority takes Scholarship award

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority this year was winner of the scholarship plaque for having the highest grade point average of any Greek society, a 2.763. The sisters won the Sig Ep Olympics for the third year, and had Diane Stricker selected Miss Kearney State and Karen Goble selected American Royal Beauty Queen. Miss Goble was also the second runner-up as the Nebraska Golden Girl.

Pledges

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class before the K-Show.
Gamma Phi Beta Queen

Sue Zikmund
Chi Omega Queen

Marlene McCarty
Becomes largest sorority

The Iota Zeta chapter of Chi Omega this year became the largest sorority on the campus. Some of the activities the women partook in included the Christmas Kindness, a collection for the Easter Seals, a faculty reception and Parents' Day. The social calendar included the Cotton and Cotillion Balls and a senior breakfast. In November, the sorority was saddened with the death of Kathy McArthur, a pledge from Hastings.

Kathy McArthur
1948-1966
Alpha Xi Delta

national sorority

Actives
The women of Alpha Xi Delta watch as President Hassel lifts a shovel of dirt for a tree to be planted in front of Centennial Towers West.

Alpha Xis donate tree

The Kearney chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority donated a pine tree that was planted in front of Centennial Towers West by President Hassel.

The Sorority held its second Alpha Xi Delta Sing for Greek organizations in the Spring. A grand champion was selected with awards presented to the top fraternity and sorority groups.

First semester activities included an "apple polishing" party for faculty members, with apple pie served throughout the day in the faculty lounge.

Pledges

J. Beebe  J. Boastright  P. Bonfias
L. Boyer  L. Carnkadora  J. Gausman
V. Laughlin  D. Michael  B. Nienhauer
Alpha Xi Delta Queen

Elaine Schmitz
Best to wear Bordeaux

Cathy Cunningham
Alpha Phi
national sorority

Actives
Activities keep Phis busy

Alpha Phi became a national sorority in 1963. While the sorority has many activities throughout the school year, it does take pride in its two major service projects and two major social events. The Burgandy Ball is held each December and the spring dance is held each April. At this past December's ball Cathy Cunningham was crowned "Best to wear Bordeaux." The Phis also honored their parents at an annual tea. The service projects included assisting with the Heart Fund campaign and the Bloodmobile sign-up on campus. Sorority sister Carol Lambley was chosen as campus Homecoming Queen last fall, the second consecutive year that an Alpha Phi has been so honored.

Pledges

D. Ahrens    P. Ahrens
C. Anderson  B. Bachman  J. Blakeslee  P. Cunningham  D. Ebel  M. Goerke
J. Hoagland  B. Horn   L. Ingrin   N. Landgren  S. McColluck  B. O'Hare  C. Plebach  V. Popple
M. Schippers  J. Schmert  S. Snodgrass  K. Stafford  P. Voorhees  C. Warren  C. Whitcomb  B. Youngquist
Delta Zeta

national sorority

Actives

C. Billings  J. Christensen  L. Hood  J. Jeffery

P. Morin  C. Myer  K. Rizer  V. Stryker  B. Vokoun

The Delta Zeta national convention was held on the Grand Bahama Island. The Kearney chapter sent a voting delegate.
Delta Zeta Supports

Orphaned Korean girl

The women of Delta Zeta sorority supported an orphaned Korean girl, Young Chung Hi, and helped man a booth with the Lions Club for the eye bank, as service projects for year. They also served as guides for the World Affairs Conference and attended State Day in Omaha with chapters from the University of Nebraska, and Creighton and Wesleyan Universities.

The social calendar included the fall semi-formal, “Pink Paradise,” featuring a theme of roses and lollipops, and the spring formal, the “Lamp Lighter’s Ball,” featuring a theme of wine and roses.

Pledges

J. Brungardt  J. Cramb  K. Ferguson

C. Martin  D. Oman  R. Penston  J. Slovenske
Delta Zeta Queen

Judy Christensen
Alpha Tau Omega Queen

Joline Black
Alpha Tau Omega

national fraternity
ATOs participate in Blood Mobile

Civic events which the men of Alpha Tau Omega participated in during the past year included the Red Cross Blood Mobile drive and the remodeling and painting of the interior of the United Evangelical Church in Kearney. The latter project was undertaken as a pledge class project. The pledges also did extensive remodeling of the basement of the ATO house thus providing modern living quarters for an additional eight men. Future house improvements call for a complete refurbishing of the first and second floor.

Mrs. Peter Murphy of Hastings, Neb., became the house mother for the ATO men this year and heads the evening meal program for some 30 members. Plans include initiating a daily breakfast and Saturday lunch program next year.

Pledge trainer Jerry Murphy presides over a meeting of the pledge class.

Pledges undergo final initiation into Alpha Tau Omega as actives look on.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

national fraternity

Actives

D. Andrew  M. Armstrong  L. Boatman  R. Brohman  W. Brown

D. Christian  J. Dahlgren  B. Fairfield  M. Franzen  T. Fuleher  M. Haberlan  J. Henderson


L. Olsen  A. Olson  P. Pocock  J. Portenier  C. Richardson  M. Rogers  L. Schweizer  K. Shadden

G. Smith  K. Stafford  L. Viersen  G. Vieselmeyer  D. Wells  T. Wisdom  R. Wood  D. Zimmers  B. Kolz

House Mother
Pledges

Calendar, Olympics

Sig Ep Highlights

Sigma Phi Epsilon activities for the year included planning and production of the second annual campus pin-up calendar, the fall and spring semester pledge class initiations and the fraternity's "olympics" held for the sororities at KSC.

The highlight of the social season was the Sig Ep Sweetheart formal held in the Grand Ballroom of the Fort Kearney Hotel in February.

A Sig Ep party.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart

Linda Olsen
Phi Delta Theta Queen

Karen Goble
Phi Delta Theta

national fraternity
Tri Phis become Phi Delta Thetas

On Dec. 9 and 10, 1966, the old Tri-Phi fraternity was initiated into the national Phi Delta Theta fraternity as the Nebraska Beta chapter. A banquet followed by a dance highlighted the initiation weekend.

During the first semester pledge Dennis Junker was killed in an automobile accident. The fraternity, in cooperation with the late Mr. Junker's family, has set up a memorial and scholarship in his name.

The new chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Kearney State College with their charter and national officials.
Theta Xi
national fraternity

Actives
The Theta Xi trophy case.

55 Actives, 12 Pledges
In Theta Xi this year

The Theta Xi fraternity this year included 55 actives and 12 pledges. The social calendar included the annual Swamp Stomp held last October and the Spring Formal in April at which Cheryl Mintken was crowned as the Theta Xi sweetheart.

The Theta Xi trophy case added several new acquisitions this past year as the Theta Xis captured the grand championship intramural trophy along with trophies for football, swimming and basketball.
Theta Xi Queen

Cheryl Mintken
Dream Girl of Theta Chi

Jamie Boatright
Theta Chi

national fraternity

Actives

R. Anderson  H. Gross  D. Frahling  T. Hunsberger
L. Junker  L. Kitterer  L. Moore  J. Peer
H. Roesser  E. Rogers  D. Wells  M. Whetstone  D. Zikmund
Pledges
Sigma Tau Gamma

national fraternity
Social calendar filled

Highlighting the Sigma Tau Gamma social calendar was last fall’s Toga Stomp, the annual Parent’s Day on Feb. 26, at which time presentation of chapter awards were made, following a banquet. On Valentine’s day a house party was held featuring decor of the day. The formal White Rose Ball was held on April 21.
‘Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma’

Jan Underwood
Phi Kappa Tau Queen

Carol Lambley
Phi Kappa Tau
national fraternity
Actives