Colonies gets national charter on April 1

The April 1st installation of the Kearney colony as the Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity was the group's high-light of the year. On that date over 120 guests, including the national president and board of governors, attended the ceremonies. The Gamma Rho chapter holds the honor of being the only chapter of Phi Kappa Tau to have been granted its national charter after one year of colonization.

A little horse-play after a chapter meeting.
Beta Sigma Psi

national fraternity
Beta Sigma Psi newest fraternity

Beta Sigma Psi is a national fraternity whose membership is limited to Lutheran men. Since 1960, 11 chapters have been organized on Big 10 and Big 8 campuses. The Gamma Mu colony began colonization on the Kearney campus this year and expects to become an active chapter in the near future. The Beta Sigma house was recently refurbished and carpeted, including restoration of the lounging and living quarters with new furniture.

The men of Beta Sigma "take five" to watch TV in Frat house’s lounge.
Roger Williams Fellowship

The Roger Williams Fellowship is the youngest religious organization on campus. The Baptist youth have sponsored several evening services at local churches, letting students take charge of all arrangements. They also paid expenses for five college students to attend a Christian Workshop held in Denver this year.


Kappa Delta Pi is the honorary education fraternity on campus. Its purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards in tomorrow's teachers. Recognition is awarded to one of the outstanding members who receives a $50 scholarship.

Seated: Donna Powell, Barbara Gunn, Sandy Fritz, Orrinda Karlberg, Judy Kru-beck. Standing: Wilma Stutheit, advisor, Lois Crouse, Jan Anderson, Lela McCall, Kay Rizer, Judy Christensen, Sharon Allen, Pat Nelson, Arlene Rice, Sue Loontjer, Shirley Kovanda, Dr. L. Failor.

New members outnumber old

New members outnumber the old, almost two to one.
Student National Educational Association

Jackie Fleming, Paul Wilmot, sponsor, Orinda Karlberg, Dallas Haring, Betty Hilty.

The SNEA undertook the task of evaluating KSC’s education and methods courses this year. They gave a majority of students in these classes questionnaires asking how these courses could be improved. In addition, they sponsored several speakers in the education field.

The members heard many lectures about teaching.

As one member describes the club, "We're either very elite or very crazy." The Parachute Club has been asked to do exhibition sky-diving for the Nebraska Centennial Celebration to be held at Kearney this summer.
Pi Omega Pi is one of the few organizations on campus belonging to the Association of College Honorary Societies. Entrance requirements are 12 hours in business courses and three hours in education courses. A combined grade point average in the two fields must be a ‘three point’ with an overall grade point average of 2.8.

Each year the group sponsors a student-teacher panel to discuss business education problems. A Faculty-Student tea is also sponsored each spring.

Informal discussions are in order at every meeting. Jim Bentz, Elizabeth Russell, Sandy Holen, Dean Heine, George Abraham and Barbara Gunn.
Kappa Omicron Phi is the honorary college home economics society. The entrance requirements include a 3.0 grade average in all home economics courses and a 2.8 overall grade average.

The girls sponsored a bake sale this year and sold over 200 dozen rolls to faculty members. Proceeds from this and other service projects go to the Crossnore Boarding School for children of broken homes.

Each year the girls hold a homecoming tea for the alumni.
Sigma Tau Delta is an honorary for English majors only. Entrance requirements list a 2.8 overall average with a 3.0 in all English courses.

The honorary publishes the Antler each year, a collection of poems, essays and short stories. They also sponsor the annual short story and essay contest. In addition to this, they present a film each year at the downtown theatre. This year’s film was ‘Lord Jim.’

"Well, maybe we should have a test in English 210 tomorrow."

All social meetings are held in a faculty member’s home.
Aqua Ks

The Aqua Ks is an all-girl synchronized swimming group. The girls meet every Thursday night for an hour of group practice. They hold an open showing early in the spring.
One of the main rooms in the Gamma Delta house converts into a chapel for Sunday morning worship.

The Missouri Synod campus group tries to foster the development and growth of christian fellowship. The group sponsors varied films and speakers aimed at the social aspects of college level life.

Concordia Teachers College presented "Spoon River Anthology" for the Gamma Delta's this year. One of their biggest projects was establishment of a foreign student scholarship.

This discussion could be on almost anything.
**Gamma Delta**

Magazines and TV are provided at the Gamma Delta House.

The kitchen is a favorite place, even if everyone does have to do his own dishes.
Spanish Club

**Officers:** Janine Hawthorn, Treasurer; Colleen Moreau, President; Dr. A. Sosa, sponsor; Fran Blincow, vice-president.

The Spanish Club is continually improving its knowledge of Spanish civilization, customs, and language. Members often have guest speakers and films concerning the Spanish speaking countries.

Each year the club sponsors a movie at the World Theatre for a fund-raising project. The group hosted the Nebraska Modern Language Association for its April Meeting.

**Seated:** Lewis Miller, Lanny Moore, Barb Opitz, Marge Cross, Linda Hood, Cora Teter, Sharon Sergeant, Larry Travis, Kathleen Anderson. **Standing:** Ida Daniels, Maria Luisa Mendaza, Maria Luisa Gaitan, Janine Hawthorn, Dr. Aristides Sosa, Benito Camacho, Colleen Moreau, Kevin Bloemker, Fran Blincow, Jim Ritz, Rosalind Smith, Barb Bloemker.
The honorary math society on campus realizes the important role that mathematics has played in the development of the civilization as we know it.

Kappa Mu Epsilon awards a plaque and scholarship to an outstanding math student at the annual Honors Convocation. They also sponsor a special planetarium showing.
Members of Kappa Pi are continually trying to represent the highest ideals of Art. This year they co-sponsored the Beaux Arts Ball, a masquerade party held for the Division of Fine Arts in February. Each year the fraternity holds an all-college art exhibit. They have had several films and speakers concerning the appreciation of Art.

Officer: Gerald Christensen, president; Ruth Shovlain, treasurer; Elmer Holziebter, sponsor; and Patricia Fleming, secretary.

Kappa Pi

Entrance requirements for the Tri-Beta Biology Honorary include a research project for each individual member. In addition all potential members must have a 3.0 average and be a first semester sophomore.

Tri-Beta sent eight of its members to Emporia, Kansas, this fall to attend the Regional Tri-Beta convention. The honorary hopes to sponsor a field trip to Morrill Hall Museum at Lincoln.

**Officers:** Pete Smith, president; Clark Hehner, vice-president; Sandra Swartsley, historian and Galen Sterner, secretary.

**Standing:** (sponsors) Dr. John Bliese, John Farney and Stanley Longfellow.

**Tri Beta**

Members of Tri-Beta often continue their discussions long after the meetings are over.
This is the second year for Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for all business students. They try to develop competent, aggressive business leaders by presenting programs which will be of interest to secretarial, business education and business administration leaders.

Their projects include a Professor Auction, the proceeds going to the Kearney State Endowment Fund for scholarships. They also helped during Inter-High Day and the Heart Fund Drive. The organization is extremely active in organizing local high schools to form business groups.

Officers: Larry Travis, treasurer; Donna Wright, secretary; Denny Anderson, president; Kathy McNurlin, historian; Linda Steele, vice-president.

Phi Beta Lambda

Members often hear guest speakers like Wallace Loerch, a certified public accountant.

Silver Circle is the new sophomore women's service society on campus. One of the activities started this year was a Heart-O-Gram service which the girls hope to make an annual event every Valentine's day. Silver Circle members also served as guides for the High School Inter-Scholastic contests held in March.

**Officers:** Maryann Foote, president; Diane Euler, vice-president; Sharon Erickson, secretary; Suzie Flack, treasurer; Kathy Hoster, historian; Glenda Wiles, publicity chairman.
Editors Kenn Geoka and Nelta King check over each story for errors.

Effort for excellence characterized the 1966-67 Antelope as the staff worked to improve the content and layout of the paper. More eight-page editions, in-depth news reports, editorial cartoons—all helped boost the paper’s image on campus.

The Antelope staff also branched out into other activities by sponsoring a pre-Thanksgiving ‘swing-stick’ contest. The victorious team won a 12 pound turkey.

A special edition, featuring the use of color, for the annual World Affairs Conference highlighted the spring semester. During the second half of the year, The Antelope also started a campaign in support of the administration’s budget request.

Business manager Ron Sands compares competitive advertising.
This year the Rodeo Club was host for the 'KSC Days of '67' rodeo held each year at different schools. Fifteen colleges from Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska participated. Prizes for this rodeo amount to almost $1000.

Each year the Rodeo Club sponsors a slave sale to raise money for its organization. Each of the members is auctioned off, for a 10 hour work day. Total amount made on this year's sale was $3000.

Rodeo Club

Going Down!!

"Don't let him get away!!"

Let's make sure those chaps are tight.
SUAC is probably the biggest and busiest organization on campus. This group manages activities for the students ranging from pool tournaments to art exhibits. They are continually redecorating and improving union facilities. Each year SUAC sponsors the annual Christmas Candy Cane dance and the Valentine’s Day Sweetheart Dance.

SUAC brought Chad & Jeremy to campus this winter and the Kingston Trio in April for the Little 500 bicycle race. SUAC started the ‘ride board’ to let the week-end warriors let the general public know they needed a ride home or that they were willing to take riders.

Something entirely new this years was a ‘Miss Legs’ contest. Eight co-edentered only pictures of their legs only while the audience donated money as votes for their favorite pair of legs. Proceeds were donated to the United Fund.

The Student Union Information Booth is the focal point of all SUAC activities.
One of the SUAC-sponsored sock-hops drew 1200 dancers.

Activities Council

Unfortunately, Student Union Director Ward Schrack wouldn't let SUAC president Dave Rader enter his "lovely legs" in the Miss Legs contest.
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is one of the oldest religious groups on campus. Weekly meetings are held along with dormitory Bible studies and two state-wide retreats.

The Fellowship holds an annual spring banquet and is planning to attend the Urbana Conference, a triennial international missions conference to be held next December.

Dr. Theodora Nelsen, Dr. James Swanson, Dr. Glen Underhill and Dr. Phillip Holmgren act as advisors for the group.

**Seated:** Marge Glover, president and Cathy Zavgren, secretary.

**Standing:** Bonnie Squier, treasurer; Dr. Theodora Nelsen, sponsor. Dr. James Swanson, sponsor; and Jerry Hawley, vice-president.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**

Singing is one of the more popular pastimes at weekly IVCF meetings.
**K Club**

*Officers*: Jerry Stine, treasurer; Randy Rasmussen, president; and Bob Hauver, advisor.

**Front row**: Bob Hauver, sponsor; Randy Rasmussen, Jerry Stine, Ron Brewer, Roger Nielsen, Jim Jansen and Tim Hunsberger.


**Third row**: Richard Dostal, Lennie Sheiladine, Dennis McGraw, John Peter-}

sen, Bob Vokoun, and Clay Anderson.

**Fourth row**: Lee Jacobsen, John Dauke, Lyle Gearhart, Doug Lacey, Milt Dahlen and David Detmer.

**Fifth row**: Ernest Thayer, Merle Horst, Vince Urban, Jim Kendrick and Dave Dostal.
XI

PHI

Scholarship, leadership, and activities are the main basis for membership in Xi Phi. This local organization is in charge of the annual honors' convocation where the top 10 senior and top 5 junior men and women are honored. Membership into Xi Phi is secured by the tapping ceremony performed at the honors' convocation.

Seated: Judy Krubeck, Judy Tollefsen, Carol Oran, and Carol Lambley, vice-president.
Standing: Dan Garrett, Walther Griffiths, Dr. Philip Holmgren, sponsor; Jack Wolfe, president; and Sue Divan.
Seated: Patricia Fleming, Rosalind Smith, Pat Liggott, Sharon Anderson and Shirley Kovanda. Standing: Miss Phyllis Roberts, advisor; Thomas York, advisor; and Fran Mincow, president.

Pi Delta Phi

French culture and custom play an important part in belonging to Pi Delta Phi. The organization held a sale featuring French specialities. Members celebrate St. Catherine's Day (a holiday of French shop girls), and Bastille Day which is celebrated in the summer session. Being the only Pi Delta Phi chapter in Nebraska, the French club celebrates the various holidays "French style" by speaking French the entire day and dressing in French costumes.
Since the opening of the Christian Center at 621 W. 27th St., ecumenical spirit is making itself felt at KSC. The Center is the home of the campus ministry of four groups: Canterbury Association, Episcopal; Neman Apostolate, Roman Catholic; Wesley Foundation, Methodist; and the United Christian Campus Fellowship.

The Center provides a united image to religion on campus, benefitting a student who might be interested in religion but not in denomination-alism. Service projects along with educational programs and theological seminars provide the service offered by the Christian Center.

"Man, is a creature mortal think it we but we never know, but then we might, say some." ....... (Poetry of the sewer)
Here a Christian Foundation co-ed tutors children in craft and recreational programs.

Campus fellowship

Administers to all

You have to pay to play.

Community service is shown by helping disadvantaged youth of Kearney, thanks to the Friendship Foundation.
Front row: Jaena Gurney, Marcia Fre-richa, Roylene Gustafson and Jan Rath- 
bum, secretary. Second row: Donna Van 
deventer, Sara Mae Utterbock, Linda 
Amos and Sandi Sandstrom. Third row: 
Vincent Boudreau, Max Stratman, 
Charles Lux, Mary Glover and John 
Fowler, president.

MENC

The Music Educators National Conference 
places its emphasis on furthering the growth 
and development of music educators. As a 
national organization, MENC offers scholar-
ships to incoming freshman. Such activities 
as the state convention, K-Show, and various 
special programs are some of the regular ac-
tivities presented by MENC.

Front row: Linda Anderson, Carol Sue 
Anderson and LaRita Runbariger. Sec-
dond row: Rod Hiser, Sandy Olson, 
Karen Kennedy, Jeanette Cool and Peg 
Trumble. Third row: Art Soderholm 
III, Randy Kriski and Derald Nienaber.
Industrial Arts Club

The advancement of Industrial Arts and the promotion of good fellowship are the main points stressed in the growing Industrial Arts Club. The club scheduled an annual field trip to Kansas City where members visited an industrial site. They also are responsible for the construction of name plates on the different trophies.

Front row: Larry Banks, president; Dennis Einspahr, vice-president; Don McGregor, treasurer. Second row: Gary Pinger, secretary; and Harold Korb, representative. Third row: LeRoy Thomas, and Dr. Warren Messman, faculty advisor.

**Front row:** Donna Kissel, Sue Russell, Janie McClymont, Ronda Welch, Paula Klatt and Linda Peterson. **Back row:** Barb Christensen, Sue Trembley, Debby Cassey, Pauline Hauder, Bev Bachman, and Jeanni White.

**Wagoneers**

Sue Divan .................................. captain
Paula Klatt .................................. co-captain
Sue Borley .................................. secretary

LaRita Rumbaugh, Marsha Shada, Bari Philips, Carol Schact, Jo Black, Barb Graham, Claudia Seamon, Randy Leise, Sue Divan, Gay Wells, and Sherri Wiggins.

**Front row:** Anita Person, Joan Ritz and Wanda Woollen. **Middle row:** Marcia Messman, Mary Martin, La Donna Ockinga and Sue Borley. **Back row:** Beth Youngquist, Melo Durall and Diane Soll.
Regular activities for the debaters include participation in debate and forensic tournaments throughout the country. They also sponsor the intramural debate championships, the High School Invitational Tournament, and the Platte Valley Inter-collegiate Invitational Tournament.

Front row: Robert Kunkel, sponsor; Ladonna Ockinga, Miriam Quadhammer, Virginia Eman and Donald Tibbetts, assistant debate coach.

Back row: Jerry Rockwell, Bob Loffer, Larry Biehl, Rick Kopf and Jim Krehmke.

KSC Young Republicans

The YR's got into the election mood this year. The group organized a campaign tour through 1,000 major Nebraska towns besides being one of the co-sponsors for the Tiemann-Sorensen debate held on campus. They also helped with the county bar-b-que which all Nebraska Republican candidates were invited to attend.

The YR sponsors the YR Forum, a bi-monthly publication. They also invite several speakers who present talks on modern sociological problems at their meetings.

Seated: Carol Sue Anderson, parliamentarian; Debbie Christensen, secretary; and Linda Hallgawachs, vice president. Standing: Jim Adelotte, treasurers; and Leon May, President.
Campaigning can be fun!

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, the YR's.

Last minute preparations for another YR function.
Delta Omicron is the sister society to Phi Mu Alpha men’s music society. They cooperate as a joint effort in the sponsoring of the annual pheasant hunt and feed. They also participate in the annual Christmas caroling party and the American Musicale, a program of strictly American music. The girls usher at the Community Concerts held at the high school and at most of the college concerts and recitals.

**Officers:** Jan Rathbun, president; Peggy Trumble, vice-president; Orinda Karlberg, 2nd vice-president; and Kay Rizer, Treasurer.

**Delta Omicron**

The Sifonians, men’s music fraternity, sponsor a two-hour weekly show on a local radio station composed of one hour of jazz and one hour of classical music. The group also co-sponsors a pheasant hunt and feed in cooperation with Delta Omicron, women’s music society.

Officers: Arnold Sivils, sponsor; Dick Grube, treasurer; John Fowler, vice-president; Lonnie Kittner, president; Jeff Scharff, secretary; and Larry Voorhees, pledge trainer.
The Men's Chorus

The Women's Chorus
The Chamber Singers

The College band in rehearsal.
KOVF is the campus radio station located at 600 kc, everywhere on campus. Completely student operated, it serves as a laboratory for radio speech classes as well as providing information and entertainments to all the residence halls on campus.

The station operates eight hours a day, five days a week, and is listed in the college catalog as Speech 336. It is open to all students having taken Introduction to Broadcasting or an equivalent course.

KOVF

Student station manager Dick Wells and faculty advisor Robert Larson.

Don Schrader takes his shift at the mike.
Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon honors the outstanding leaders in Journalism and Broadcasting. Members are drawn from The Antelope, campus newspaper; KOVF, College radio station; and the Blue & Gold, the College annual. Faculty members serving Pi Delta Epsilon include Don Briggs, John Jenson, and John A. Cegielski.
Kappa Sigma Beta is a broadcasting fraternity organized just this year. The first project was a week-end marathon. One of the members broadcast over the campus radio for 48 hours without sleep. Proceeds were given to the March of Dimes.

Another of the club's projects was a broadcasting conference. Representatives from surrounding radio and TV stations gave their views of broadcasting problems. A question and answer seminar was also held concerning "Qualifications of a Broadcaster."

**Officers:** Robert Larson, sponsor; Jamie Boatright, secretary-treasurer; and James Wilson, president.

**Kappa Sigma Beta**

TV equipment was demonstrated at the broadcast conference held in early March.
Each year the Alpha Psi Omega theatre fraternity sponsors a spring show. The theatre production is completely directed and produced by students. This year the society presented "Three Ladies in a Bar-room."

From this spring show and other money making projects, the Alpha Psi Omegas offer a $50 scholarship for theatre majors. The group also pays salaries for all technical assistants working on major productions put on by the theatre department.

Alpha Psi Omega

"Three Ladies in a Bar-room"—Dianna McCoy, Jeanne King, Joe Greeno and Bob Redding.

"Three Ladies in a Bar-room"—Georgellen Vogel, Bruce Hennie, Donna Thompson, Rex Veedex, Sally Mullin and Joe Greeno.
One of the highlights of the year for the PEMM Club was the sponsoring of a week-end track clinic in early February. Featured guest for this clinic was Dr. Nel Jackson of the International Track Committee. Fifteen high schools and colleges participated.

**Officers:** Cecilia Slingsby, reporter; Helen Bangston, secretary; Nancy Feaster, vice-president; Barbara Schmidt, president; Alicia Wiese, publicity chairman and Dixie McDonald, treasurer.

PEMM

Club

PEMM Club members are often treated to athletic demonstrations.
Officer: Jan Mohlman, secretary; Judy Stromer, treasurer; LaVilla VanBoening, IRC Representative; Bev Kirchkoff, vice-president; and Verda Dorn, president.

L.S.A. is the youth group for both the American Lutheran Churches and the Lutheran Churches of America. Programs include panel discussions, films and speakers which associate religion and college life.

The group presented a Christmas program at the Bethphagy Mission in Axtell. They also sponsored a Lenten program at the planetarium this year.

College
Home
Economics
Club

Seated: Dr. Frances Smith, faculty advisor; Carol Frederick, president; and Mrs. Wilma Larson, sponsor.
Standing: Joyce Traunbek, Twila Larsen, secretary; Gwelda Pfeil, treasurer; Jean Hummel, and Connie Powers, vice-president.


As a member of the American Home Economics Association, the College Home Economics Club offered two $100 scholarships to deserving members of the organization. During Courtesy Day, CHEC provided 650 high school Home economics students with a tour of the campus.
Associated Women Students is the governing body of the women students on campus. The AWS sponsored a Standards Week during which several courses concerning charm, beauty and grooming were offered. The AWS was also responsible for changing dorm hours for women this year.

**Front row:** Barbara Horn, Sue Trumbly, Dorothy Chramosta, Pam Lutman.

**Second row:** Barbara Coats, La Donna Ockinga, Claudia Seamon, Betty O'Hare, Sherry Shepherd, Leona Brown and Janet Elmeier.

**Third row:** Linda Harris, Laurine Moore, Kathy Shada, Margie Christensen, Carol White and Pauline Hauder.
Mu Epsilon Nu

Mu Epsilon Nu is a national men’s education honorary. The goals of MEN are to give meaning to and develop education as a profession. The society is continually trying to upgrade the ideals of the teaching profession.

The group sponsors a Big Brother program at the Boys Training School where each of the members donates time and energy to the cause of “making men from boys.” The members often accompany the college faculty to various high schools during “College Night” in an attempt to prepare high school pupils for college.

**Front row:** Ken Hill, Wayne Brown, Rich Walter, Dave Detmer, Harold Korb, and Elroy Lierman. **Second row:** Randy Kriski, Norm Lang, Bob Thomas, Don Seim, Vincent Boudreau, Gary Pinger, and Ervin Huffman. **Third row:** Gary Piper, Gene Hynes, Dan Garrett, George Abraham, Arch Oetken, Rodell Kratzberg and Phil Hansen.

**Officers:** Randy Hash, president; Karney Williams, membership chairman; DuWayne Johnson, secretary; and Del Prindle, vice-president. Jerry Stromer and Dr. L. J. Bicak, sponsors.
Geography Club

Mrs. Leona Mitchell, Ludden Hall.

Mrs. Reba Brown, Conrad Hall.

Residence Hall Directors

Mrs. Opal Triplett, Randall Hall.

Mrs. Opal Curry, Stout Hall.

Mrs. Henrietta Thompson, Centennial Towers West.
Case Hall Counselors: Elaine Newman, Karen Peeks, Carol Wescott, Betty Powers, Rene Pfeil and Donna Cash.

Case Hall, Martin Hall Dorm counselors

Martin Hall Counselors: La-Vonne Johansen and Connie Westergren.

Stout Hall, Men’s Hall Counselors

Stout Hall Counselors: Larry Stromer, Roger McMillan and Mike Vetter.
Mantor Hall Counselors: Dave Kimble, John Crumly, Karney Williams, Charles Frasier, Gerald Collingham and Roger Batt.

Mantor Hall Counselors

Robert Gibson, Mike Coe, Ed Gilbreath, Ron Stigge, Steve Pitkin and James Huffman.
Randall Hall, Ludden Hall
Dorm counselors

Randall Hall Counselors:
James Choquette, Max Stratman,
Don McGregor, John Steffensen
and Larry Kuskie.

Ludden Hall Counselors:
Sharron Carson, Pat Wallace, Judy
Jolovich, Marilyn Bieck, Sherry
Benjamin, Pam Herman and Janet
Werner.
Conard Hall and Centennial Towers West Dorm counselors

Conrad Hall Counselor: Beverly Kirchhoff.

Conrad Hall Counselors: Sharon Allen and Kathy McNurlin.

Centennial Towers West Counselors: Jean Holliday, Beverly Gustafson, Sue Russell, Karolyn Luden, Diane Soll and Sharon Allen.
Freshmen

R. Adams
K. Almquist
W. Anderson
M. Ankerman

M. Adler
E. Alms
J. Andre
C. August

G. Alksmit
S. Amann
D. Ankeny
P. Austin

J. Albers
A. Anderson
B. Appleby
L. Babcock

P. Albert
C. Anderson
L. Arganbright
B. Bachman

S. Abelbeck
K. Albrecht
J. Anderson
C. Armstys
P. Babale
K. Baker
N. Ball

K. Abeggen
P. Albro
M. Anderson
R. Armstrong
L. Bailey
D. Baker
P. Balain

J. Abraham
E. Allen
P. Anderson
N. Atchison
K. Baker
D. Baker
H. Balcher

P. Barber
W. Barth
A. Beach

C. Barque
L. Barros
M. Born

D. Barrows
S. Baumann
D. Deason

L. Bartels
S. Bayne
K. Beaty
We can't explain it either.
The 1974 junior and senior classes posed for this picture before a joint picnic.
The photographer of this picture caught his own image as he snapped a group in a home economics sewing class around 1910.
Nebraska celebrates centennial:

Kearney State ends 61 years

Kearney State College President A. O. Thomas watches a baseball game during the 1913 season.
KSNS opens its doors in 1905

The old penmanship room at Kearney State Normal School in the early 1900s.
Tyson, T.
Tranel, K.
Tritle, L.
Trossler, W.

Turley, M.
Tyler, R.
Uhrmacher, A.
Van Anne, D.

Van Cleave, L.
Vandeventer, D.
Van Hook, P.
Van Pelt, R.

Van Wynparden, S.
Vasey, B.
Veil, C.

Van, L.
Vieselmeyer, C.
Voorhees, P.

Waggaman, J.
Wagner, C.
Walentine, C.

Walters, K.
Walker, J.
Wareham, L.

Ward, D.
Warren, C.
Weis, V.
The young ladies wore wide brimmed hats and the young men high stiff collars to meals served in the Green Terrace dormitory cafeteria during the late 1910s.
Sophomores

R. Abelbeck
L. Ams
M. Anderson
C. Baker
G. Beattie

J. Ams
L. Adams
G. Anderson
K. Baker
E. Andersen

D. Adams
E. Anderson
F. Anderson
K. Anderson

T. Adams
W. Ayers
M. Ayoub
J. Barnes

V. Aldridge
B. Bachman
J. Bailey
M. Beck

C. Albin
K. Anderson
J. Bailey
M. Beck

S. Albin
L. Anderson
M. Bailey
L. Belh
A familiar scene of the Ad building taken in 1949 by Student Union Director, Ward Schrack.
17 were graduated in 1906
The college tennis courts in 1915 were located where Case Hall now stands.
Dedication ceremonies for the south wing of the Administration building took place in 1912.
"Nature—our chaperone." One of the first all school picnics at Kearney State Normal. It was held on the Country Club grounds Sept. 29, 1916.
The original college faculty of Kearney State in the summer of 1905 numbered 14. That fall the faculty increased to 40. Seven of the original faculty were still teaching in 1925.
1970 enrollment predicted to hit 6,700

H. Layher
D. Levy

D. Lewis
V. Heavreax

E. Linn
G. Laukhart

T. Makings
S. Malchow

P. Markusen
G. Marlin

D. McCan
G. McCormick

J. McKee
C. Meoley

P. Liggert
D. Lindsay

D. MacIntyre
J. Muddern

R. Mankin
G. Mann

C. Marsh

W. Martin
B. Matuschkin

K. Mercer
1908 tuition was $100

A "modern" dance class on the front lawn of the Administration Building during the 1917-18 school year.
Over 49,000 students have enrolled at KSC
Penmanship class of 1916-17. The artistic “Welcome” on the chalkboard was written by W. B. Stryker, professor of penmanship.
Seniors

George Abraham
Sharon Allen
Carl Anderson
Lois Anderson

Twillia Anderson
Linda Arehart
Larry Artz
Bill Bauhard

Carol Becker
Linda Ball
Arlene Bakewell
Susan Baker

Helen Bengston
Connie Bieck
Geraldi Becker

Mary Sue Bienhoff
Judy Bjorklund
Judy Blecher
Fran Blincow
One advantage spectators had at baseball games back in the 1910s was front row parking space with a good view.
The pep band in the early 1900s.
The present Administration Building auditorium was constructed in 1916.
Sandra Schultz

John Schwartz

Virg Setzer

Robert Shanks

Gail Shaw

Miriam Jean Smith
Charlotte Speck
Lonnie Speck
Marsha Spelts

Nancy Springer
Donna Sommer
Jan Stanke
Ken Stauss

Garry Steele
Jerry Stine
Richard Stoll
Al Stroup

Merlin Stuhr
Bruce Stutzman
Janet Sumner
Charles Sundy

Robert Swan
Lane Tederman
Victor Thayer
Cheryl Thele

Linda Thurber
Roy Tiff
Karen Trindle
Elaine Triplett
Rebecca Uhrich
Ronald Williams  Jack Wilson
James Wilson    Neil Wiseman
LeRoy Worden    Gary Wright
Merlin Wright   Dianne Youngquist
Sue Zikmund    Albert Zuege

Graduate Students

The girls of the Green Terrace dormitory in 1910. The hall was built in the late 1800s and donated to the college by the city.
Over 685 seniors and graduate students received degrees from Kearney State College during the 1966-67 school year. One hundred and forty-five persons (139 seniors and seven graduate students) received diplomas during the winter commencement exercises on Jan. 26. The commencement address was delivered by the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., president of Creighton University.

Three hundred and one persons (296 seniors and five graduate students) were graduated at the 62nd annual spring commencement on May 26. Dr. Donald K. Smith, a 1936 Kearney State graduate, and now vice president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota, spoke at the exercises.

Over 249 persons (165 seniors and over 75 graduate students) were expected to receive degrees at the summer commencement on Aug. 4.

In his May message to the graduates, President Milton J. Hassel said those receiving degrees were graduating at a time when more emphasis is being placed on education and educated individuals than ever before. "The direction which you will take will be influenced to some great extent by the experiences you have had on this campus," the president said. "It is my hope that Kearney State has provided you with those experiences which will guide you successfully into future challenges."

More than 150 seniors attended the Graduate's breakfast on May 26. At the head table, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, President Hassel, Normal Board head James Knapp, and Alumni Association president John Payne await the program.

Over 685 receive diplomas during 66-67 school year

President Hassel congratulates a January graduate.
“It was a huge success. Next year we hope to make it an even bigger success, we plan to improve on what we have.” This was the way Ward Schrack, Student Union director summed up Bike Bowl Weekend, held April 14-15. The events started on Friday night with a “Mini” Trike race in the Coliseum, followed by a dance featuring the Gestures.

Saturday morning Slater’s Food Service held a Gymkhana, a sports car obstacle race, backed by a Barbeque. In the afternoon, the main attraction of the weekend, a 25 mile bicycle race was held at the Buffalo County fair grounds. Some 84 riders made up the 12 teams that circled the three-eighths mile track 66 and two-thirds times.

The ATO Golds won the race in one hour and 19 minutes. After the race, a team spokesman attributed the Gold’s success to three weeks of practice. “We felt with the practice we had, we could take first or second place,” he said, “and that’s what we shot for.”

Saturday night, the weekend came to a close with a concert before some 3,500 persons, by the Kingston Trio. Schrack called the performance “the most popular entertainment that has come to this college in years.”
Over 150 contestants from 16 colleges in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska competed in the Kearney State College Rodeo, May 12 and 13. Men’s events included saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping. The women got into the act, too, with barrel racing, goat tying and ribbon dogging. Buckles were presented to first place winners in eight events as well as to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl.

The rodeo weekend started with a parade through downtown Kearney Saturday morning, featuring chuck wagons built by the college’s fraternities.
Dennis Dukeshere, Kearney State College pole vaulter, set an NAIA track and field record when he soared 15 feet 5¾ inches at the National NAIA meet held June 10th in Sioux Falls, S.D. Here he is presented with his plaque.

The music and dramatic arts departments combined forces to present a spring musical, "110 in the Shade."

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble held their spring concert in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom in an attempt to interest more students in attending concerts.
Springtime means afternoons at the pits
Jo Blakeslee, Cheryl Mintken, Cynthia Nelson
Vicki Jesch, Linda Ingram, Kathy Plebuch
Penny French, Juli Zeller

Cheerleaders
Front row: Marsha Spelts, business manager; Bill Andersen, campus life editor; Nancy Divis, organizations; James Wilson, organizations editor; and John A. Cegelski, faculty advisor. Back row: Gary Camp, sports editor; Roy Kociemba, editor; Robert Shanks, color photographer; Jack Henderson, faculty section; Mort Hough, photographer; and Gary Crabtree, organizations.

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