SIGMA TAU GAMMA
Lois Morgan

PHI KAPPA TAU
Sherry Kuhnel
ATHLETICS
FOOTBALL

The Blue and Gold final statistics revealed some fantastic findings after the Antelope’s perfect season. In the scoring race, pro draftee Lee Jacobsen garnered 73 with five TDs, 40 extra points and one field goal. Rich Osentowski had six touchdowns for 65 points. Lannie Shelmadine had nine TD’s along with Dave Aspegren to share third place with 54 points. The Antelope’s had a total of 202 first downs compared to 116 first downs for the opposition for a 22.4 average per game. In the rushing department the Antelopes had a net gain of 2,812 yards and a 558 net gain in passing for a total 3,770 yards. This gave the Antelopes an average of 418 yards per game. Rich Osentowski lead in the individual rushing column with 650 net yards in 117 carries for an average of 5.6 yards per carry. Dave Aspegren netted 551 yards in 104 carries for a 5.6 yard average to gain second place.

As the season began, the KSC gridders pleased the crowd with a victory over the Eastern Montana Yellowjackets with an impressive 34-14 victory. On September 16, the Antelopes buried a hopeful Washburn club, 55-6. More than 1,000 Kearney State fans witnessed 48 Antelope gridders beat the Fort Hays Tigers of Hays, Kansas 27-7. Besides being unbeaten this season, the Antelopes broke the winning streak that Hays had going the last three games with KSC.
The Antelopes continued their victorious string by downing Peru 42-0 in a KSC roustabout. A capacity crowd of 3,660 at Memorial Stadium in Wayne say the Antelopes get their revenge by rolling over the Wildcats 35-14 on October 7. The Antelopes produced touchdown explosions twice in the second and fourth quarters on their way to taking the Nebraska College Conference NCC showdown game. The victory set the Antelopes up with a 2-0 conference record in their quest for the NCC championship. The amazing Antelopes, enroute to their 74-7 wallop of Dakota Wesleyan used passes, runs, and fumbles to score. Not only did the Antelopes capitalize on Tiger fumbles but the Antelopes capitalized on their own. This was an example of what approximately 6,750 fans witnessed Saturday afternoon as the Antelopes out-played the Dakota Wesleyan Tigers in the 1967 homecoming attraction at Foster Field. The ball kept rolling for the “Zikmund men” as they demolished Chadron 49-0.
Four interceptions grabbed by Robert Rasmussen, Ron Laux and Jim Zikmund, two of which went for touchdowns, crushed the Hastings Broncos 48-0 before a Parent's night crowd of 3,600, October 28. This victory gave the Antelopes the Nebraska College Conference Championship. This was the ninth championship for coach Al Zikmund.
Lee Jacobsen’s 12 point spurge and hard-hitting defensive play spurred the Antelopes on to outplay the Northern Wolves in every way in Aberdeen, S.D. November 11 and tamed the unbeaten Wolves 24-14. Pressing hard against a 30-40 mile wind and being faced with 100 yards of penalties, the Antelopes being victorious, awaited a possible call to the NAIA playoff. It never came.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Although winning no meets this season, Kearney State captured third place in the Nebraska College Conference Cross Country Championship. Scoring high in meets this year were the fifteen lettermen. These included six experienced runners who placed seventeenth of the thirty-two teams competing in the National Conference in November of 1967. The team was coached by Charlie Foster and led through its ten meets by captain Vincent Zavala.
Boosting Kearney’s season were Bill Young, Rich Molezak, Vincent Zavala, Dan Flores, Eldon Stokebrand, and Gary Draupal.

The Antelopes join the charge with high hopes.

Are we the only two left?
BASKETBALL

Although suffering a 5-15 season, the youthful 1967-68 KSC cagers hold promise for the future. The team boasts three returning freshman, and graduation will capture only three seniors. Future optimism also rests on the 10-1 season of the Junior Varsity. Important varsity victories were over Fort Hays, Hastings, and Chadron, which are three of FSC’s biggest rivals. Their victory over Chadron was the first one in fourteen games. The team captured second place in the Wayne State Holiday Basketball Tournament Dec. 29-30. Steve Fisher was chosen for the All-Tournament Team. Lead scores for the season were Bob Sixel and Dan Wilken. Outstanding rebounders were Dan Wilken and Barry Sandstrom. Rod Karsten compiled an impressive 83 per cent record at the free throw line. Kirk Koehler, freshman forward, received the “Hatchet” award as the Antelope hustler. Bob Sixel was honored by his teammates by being voted honorary captain of the year.

Who fouled who?

Rod Karsten (20) attempts a skilléd shot from the outside.

Ready . . . Aim . . .
Freshman forward, Kirk Koehler, drives for two.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Left to Right, Row One: Wet Wolden, Jerry Wiley, Don Wilken, Barry Sandstrom, Jerry Eash, Rod Kudrin, Keith Koch, Rich Luhehamns. Row Two: Jerry Hueser, Assistant Coach; Ron Anderson, Manager; Ron Sparro, Steve Fisher, Ed Pieters, Don Troudh, Bob Sixel, Kirk Koehler, Jim Seawords, Mike Jensen, Manager; Wayne Samuelson, Head Coach.
Now where in the world did that basketball go?
A long reach by Barry Sandstrom aids the Lopers in gaining possession of the ball.

Wes Walden, Seward freshman, leaps over a Hastings opponent for two points.

Jerry Wiley searches for an unguarded teammate.
A word of encouragement and strategy is given by Coach Samuelson. Dan Wilken reaches past a Harris defender for two points.

Dan Wilken moves in with a back-hand shot for a two point gain.
Players watch as Barry Sandstrom (32) easily takes a rebound.

Cagers take their share of knocks and bruises.

Dan Wilken searches for an unguarded teammate.
WRESTLING

Although not a completely victorious season, Coach Bob Hauver’s young grappling team showed much potential in struggling through a disappointing 5-9 season. With seven of the team being sophomores and the remaining being freshman, Hauver credited the season to tough competition and three defeats by Chadron early in the season. Coach Hauver pointed out highlights for the past season being the team’s first victory over a previous tough Northern (S.D.) squad, and the contributions of Leonard Perez and Dwayne Krugman. Perez, wrestling in the 137-145 lb. class compiled a 6-1-1 record over this season while Krugman in the 115 lb. class was a NCAA College Champion with a 10-3 record. “We had a bad start due to the long football season and we were really not completely ready for the quadrangular in December,” Hauver said. “The brand and type of wrestling these boys performed does not prove itself by their record,” he concluded.

Muscles tense in a contest of strength and balance.  KSC wrestlers grappled during a dual with Wayne.

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Under the watchful eye of the referee.

A possible takedown.

Merle Vowers grapples with a Wayne State opponent.
Last year's NCA champion diver, Rick Ricker, led the KSC swim squad to a victory over Concordia.

SWIMMING

Plagued by player ineligibility, KSC swim coach Demitri Gerou, completed a "good as could be expected" season compiling six wins to only three defeats. Starting with 15 members at the start of the season, the team was cut to ten when five were eliminated due to ineligibility. Coach Gerou admitted this as the prime problem he faced in his first year at KSC. "It is impossible to win completely when you are lacking the men to participate," added Gerou. "This year's team was the smallest we have had, but the boys have worked very hard and the spirit ran high compared with the teams of the past," he concluded.

Taking 10 of 12 events, the Antelope swimmers opened the 1967-68 season with a win over Park (Mo.) College.
Rod Adams and Rick Ricker led the KSC swimming team in the diving competition.

Rick Peterson, Mike Ough, Yogi Buss, were the top competitors in the butterfly.

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Brewer, Jim Jensen, and Nate Butler.
Ron Toms (long jump) and the mile relay team of Eckford.
Scott 1936 (100 year hurdles) Dave Dettmer (high jump).
Toms set the 1936 and 1937 record of 7' 6" in the pole vault.

Keith Stiebner, a slight edge over the Air Force opponent.

Track:

Keeney Stadium track team opened the 1966 indoor season

and some to spare.

Danny (Jake) Dussart gets his

A measure before and after a vault.

Dan record with a vault of 15' 2"
In the second home meet for the cindermen, Fort Hays topped Kearney 75½-66½. The Tigers won eight of the fourteen events and it was only Loper depth that kept KSC in contention. Freshman flash Jon Cole pulled up lame in the anchor leg of the relay to cripple Kearney chances of a win. Cole and All-American Dukeherter again led the Lopers. Cole streaked through the 75 yard dash in 7.6 to match his record set against SDU. Duke continued to soar higher in the pole vault as he leaped 15' ½" to equal his all-time indoor record. KSC's two All-American football players got in the act, too, as Dave Aspegren blue-ribboned the high hurdles in 9.8 seconds and tossed the shot 50' 2" to win that event.

Kearney State shot putters took the first four places against Air Force with Lee Jacobsen winning first with a 50' 1" put.
TRACK

Dennis Dukesherer with three wins and Jim Jensen with a record-tying romp in the 220 dash led KSC to a 113-34 triumph over the Air Force Freshmen in Kearney's third dual meet. Dukesherer broke his own all-time indoor pole vault record as he soared 15' 6" and barely failed in an attempt to clear 15' 6". "Duke" also won the 100 yd. low hurdles in 11.1 and the long jump at 22' 2".

Off at the crack of the gun.

John Eckhout anchors the winning mile relay team.

Muscles tense as Jerry Zapp strains in the long jump.
A good baton exchange lengthens a KSC relay margin.

**RECORD**

Jensen zipped to victory in the 220 in 22.7, tying the old standard. Jensen also ran a leg on the winning Loper mile relay squad. A 41-3 bulge in the field events set the pace for the Lopers as their Superior depth piled up points at a staggering pace. KSC swept all places in the shot put, high jump, and long jump.

Jim Jensen ties the indoor 220 with a time of 22.7.
A long jumper suspended in mid-air — or is it ballet?

Bill Young, Cross Country captain for 1968, placed fourth in the two mile run against Fort Hays.

Gary (Delbert) Bittfield shows the form that won the high jump event for KSC against Air Force Freshmen.
BASEBALL

Highlighting the season for KSC's baseball coach, Fred Gerhardt, was his second straight college conference championship. The NCC champions entered the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City with an 18-6 record but were disappointed in losses the first two days to the New Mexico Highlanders and the Occidents from Los Angeles, Calif. The team compiled a 6-2 conference record and won the position to compete in the South Area playoff. The two teams from Nebraska and two from Kansas, the Lopers won two straight games and the right to participate in the NAIA national tournament.

Southpaw Dale Prindel fires a fastball toward home plate in an early season game. Prindel was one of KSC's top hurlers with an 8-2 record.

A New Mexico Highlands batter pops one up on the infield during the first round of the NAIA finals. Loper catcher Tom Lawson prepares to chase the ball down.
The 1967 Lopers, under coach Fred Gerhardt, had a fine season, winning 18 and losing 6. Kearney State was the NCC champ with a 6-2 record and represented this district in the national NAIA tourney. They were eliminated in the second round.
Senior pitcher Ron Jiede serves up another of his curve balls to an opposing batter.

Looper right hander Art Friston has a look of determination on his face as he prepares to fire a fast ball.

Bob Nowaczyk stretches to outrace a throw in a close play at first base.
The outlook for the upcoming season looks very favorable despite the loss of some of last year's key players. Not returning for the 1968 campaign are Tom Lawson, Dan Hoesley, Ron Jiedy, and Rich Pieters. Coach Gerhardt, nevertheless, expects the efforts of outfielder Rich Osentowski, who was selected for the All-American second team honors at the NAIA tournament last summer, to be a great asset.
Freshman pitcher Larry Beitel looks rather dejected following the second game of a double-header.
Returning to season play as NCC champions, the Antelope golf team opened up its 1968 season with a 7½ – 7½ tie in a dual with Hastings. The dual was led with strong rounds by squad leader Jim Tschepel and veteran Jerry Rockwell. With six meets remaining, Coach Les Livingston’s linksters are preparing for the NCC Championship at Wayne and hopefully the NAIA National Championship at Bemidji, Minn.

Golf Schedule

April 10 ...................................... at Hastings
April 18 ...................................... at Fort Hays
April 22 ...................................... at Concordia
April 23 ...................................... at Wayne State
May 6 ........................................... Hastings here
May 10-11 ................................. NCC at Wayne
May 20 ...................................... Ft. Hays here
June 3-7 .................................... NAIA at Bemidji, Minn.

Golf Team — Left to Right, Row One: John Haney, Al Kamrath, Bob Stone. Row Two: Steve Steward, Mike Zulkowski, Jim Tschepel, Jack Homer, Jerry Rockwell.
Team members prepare for a sometimes long road trip that always takes them to a jittery first tee.
TENNIS

Seeking a second straight conference championship the KSC tennis team returned six lettermen. Wilber “Rocky” Ford, Steve Fisher, Dennis Duryea, Bill Andersen, Fletcher Shields and Jim Huffman provided the experience. Expected to help the netters are: Les Livingston, Mike Hamik, Terry Heitne and Steve Imes. The '68 squad started fast tripping Concordia and Fort Hays by identical 4-3 scores.

Fisher, Ford, Duryea

Steve Fisher displays form which has powered KSC to two successful seasons.
Fletcher Shields grimaces as he returns serve.

Coach Les Livingston and Steve Fisher talk strategy before a match.

TEENIS TEAM. — Left to Right, Row One: "Rocky" Ford, Bill Andersen, Steve Fisher, Dennis Dunyaa,
Fletcher Shurlds. Raw Two: Kerry Halma, Mike Harnik, Les Livingston, Jr., Steve Imes.
INTRAMURALS

Over a thousand men participated in KSC’s intramural program during the 1967-68 school year. Three time leaders throughout the program were the Ramblers, who won championships in swimming, bowling and in the Turkey Trot. Also making a strong showing in intramural athletics were the Phi Delt Blacks, who won the football championship and the free throw contest. The basketball title went to the K-Celts. Heading the intramural program in 1967-68 was Leland Copeland who was assisted by Kenneth Allard, a graduate assistant.
What goes up has to come down!
K-Celts reach the top during the basketball season.

Action in intramural league gets rather heated at times.
ORGANIZATIONS
HONORARIES

ALPHA PSI PRESENTS
HANSEL AND GRETEL

"The School for Scandal," and 18th century English comedy, was one of this year's productions.

This production, done on a three-quarter round set, enabled the audience to view the play from three sides.
The cast for "The Taming of the Shrew" included active Alpha Psi Omega members.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA OPEN TO THEATRE STUDENTS

This organization is open to all students participating in any facet of theatre production. Awards are presented yearly for the best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, outstanding freshman, and to seniors who have accumulated the most acting or technical points for each production. Five one hundred dollar scholarships are presented annually at the awards banquet. This year's presentations were: Taming of the Shrew, A Man for All Seasons, School for Scandal, Evening of One Acts, the Alpha Psi Omega Show and a musicale.

The life of Sir Thomas More is portrayed by Kearney State students in "A Man for All Seasons."
BETA BETA BETA — Left to Right, Row One: Leonard Parachini, Jack Young, Nancy Howell, Carolyn Kappel, Elizabeth Chrisen, Harry Von- 
ouro, Bob Curtright. Row Two: Myron C. Fugerson, Clayton Toia, 
Dana Traub, Gerald Murphy, Stanley Holm, Ed Pieters, William 
Connor.

Left to Right, Row One: Sandra Thayer, President; Galen Sterner, Vice- 
President; Jim Rossette, Historian. SPONSORS — Row Two: Dr. John 
C. W. Bliese, John V. Farney, Stanley N. Longfellow.

BIOLOGY HONORARY EMPHASIZES RESEARCH

The society was organized on campus in 1955 to stimulate sound scholar- 
ship, encourage research in the natu- 
ral sciences, and to promote the dis- 
semination of scientific truth. Candi- 
dates must be second semester soph-

omores with a major or minor in biol- 
ogy and a 3.0 average in that field. 
Each candidate must prepare and 
present a research project of distinc- 
tion. This year’s activities include: 
Nebraska Academy of Science mem-
bers project, students’ projects pre-
sented to the organization, outside 
speakers, films, fieldtrips, and a re-
gional convention at Indianola, Iowa.
DELTAOMICRON
WINS
SERVICEAWARD

Delta Omicron is the International Professional Music Fraternity for women. The organization was honored this year by a visit from the International president who presented the Delta Chi chapter with the Music Service award. Activities include: ushering for Community Concert Series and college concerts, building a float, an annual pheasant feed, Christmas caroling, and a radio program on KOVF featuring the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians.

DELTAOMICRON—LefttoRight,RowOne:Karen Kennedy,President;MarciaFrenichs,2ndVice-President;LindaAmes,Secretary;CannieAlbin,Treasurer. Row Two: Dian华东ood,MarshaKrodel,ColleenParker, LaVetaRumbaugh,JaneGurney,CarolSueAnderson. Row Three:SandyOlson,LeonnaWhitehead,Peggy Trumble,JanRaffburn,TrudyJensen,GayleneFowler,JennieNinegar.Missing:JeanieHiser,C.J.Cushing,MargeneKlapol.

PLEDGES—LefttoRight:JoBlakelee,Sherry Hiser,LindaAnderson,CarolGardner.
Programs of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, were highlighted this year by a panel of student teachers, a new concept in initiation ceremonies, and a trip to Denver to attend the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi. For the first time in the history of Kappa Delta Pi on the KSC campus, Kedelpians from another chapter participated in the initiation ceremony; officers and sponsors from Wesleyan University were present for the banquet and initiation in December. To be eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a student must have a 3.2 accumulative average and must have completed or be enrolled in at least six hours of education courses.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**

KAPPA DELTA PI — Left to Right, Row One: Jan Rothbun, Secretary, Walt Griffiths, Vice-President; Don Garrett, President; Harold Davis, Sponsor; Jo Anne Ninegar, Treasurer; Wilma Struthers, Sponsor. Row Two: Helen Peterson, Anne Baldwin, Sandy Ouarda, Nancy Kenyon, Carol Sue Orman, Glenda Wilks, Sandy Olson.

KAPPA MU EPSILON SPONSORS MATH BOOSTER HOUR

Kearney State’s honorary math society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, strives to further the interest of mathematics. Requirements for membership include a 2.75 overall average and a 3.0 average in math courses. At least one calculus course must be included. To promote mathematics in the surrounding area, KME has invited guest speakers. The group has also started a math newsletter for pupils in the public schools. Annual chapter activities include the Math Booster Hour twice a week to help students in beginning math courses at KSC, a Christmas party given by new members and a banquet in the spring. KME awards a scholarship to a worthy member and the recipient’s name is engraved on a plaque which hangs in the Bruner Hall of Science.

KME members offer a Math Booster Hour for KSC students in beginning math courses.
K O PHI CHARTERED
IN 1954 WITH FIVE

This is a Home Economics honor society, having grown from five members in 1954 to six members when the charter was granted in November, 1955. There are currently twenty-five members in the society. The purpose of the society is to further the best interests of home economics in the college. Candidates for membership must be second semester sophomores majoring in home economics, having completed twelve hours with an overall 3.0 average in this field, and must show evidence of superior personal qualities and leadership ability. This year’s activities have been: a coffee cake sale, the Homecoming brunch which honored the alumnae, a Founders Day banquet and the Spring banquet.

PLEDGES — Left to Right: Barb Nienhueser, Cathy Heusel, Linda Lee Hollgawoch, Sheila Clement.
KAPPA PI
PRESENTS
ART EXHIBITS

Members of Kappa Pi are continually trying to represent the highest ideals of Art. This year they sponsored an all-student exhibit, an Own Your Own Drawing Show, a major-minor tea, an initiation party for pledges, and discussions with artists from other colleges and other countries.

Art majors and minors can experiment with new methods of artistic creation through the use of college facilities.
KAPPA SIGMA BETA — Left to Right, Row One: Mike Samuelson, Gary Nejedleb, Phil Maddern, Dan Lawson. Row Two: Judy Cranmore, Larry Buhl, Rollie Wough, Robert Lorson, Sponsor; Jamie Baasight.

KAPPA SIGMA BETA
NEWEST HONORARY

This newest honorary provides new experiences and opportunities in the field of broadcasting. Activities include: Creating, producing and engineering new shows and public service shows. There is also an annual Kappa Sigma Beta broadcasters conference.

Kappa Sigma Beta members get practical experience.
LDL PROMOTES SCIENCE INTEREST

Lambda Delta Lambda is a physical science honorary, established to promote interest in the study of chemistry and physics, and to encourage high standards of scholarship in these fields. Candidates for membership in this honorary must complete at least eight hours of study in Chemistry and Physics, six hours in math or related science and hold a 3.0 average. This year’s activities included the hosting of the National Convention this spring.
MU EPSILON NU PROMOTES
EDUCATION PROFESSION

Mu Epsilon Nu is a national men's education honorary which is organized to give meaning to and develop education as a profession. The organization has a "Little Brother" program with the Boys' Training School which provides the opportunity to work closely with the institution. M.E.N. also accompanies college faculty members on "College Night" trips, sponsors a freshmen counseling program, and awards a scholarship annually to a male student in education. Activities include studies of teachers' contracts, salaries, compensation, rights, duties, and master agreements between school boards and local education associations.
PHI MU ALPHA
EXTENDS ITS
ACTIVITIES

The Iota Xi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men’s professional honorary in music, was established on the KSC campus in 1960. Since then it has grown in its scope of activities. The chapter publishes the Iota Xi Fanfare three times a year, which informs its alumni as well as those on campus of music activities at KSC. This year Phi Mu co-sponsored with Delta Omicron an hour program of classical music on KOVF FM radio. These programs will be taped and presented on KRNY radio. Other activities included two American musicale with Delta Omicron, an annual pheasant feed, a Christmas caroling party and a spring formall where a Sinfonian Sweetheart is chosen. Phi Mu also sponsored a Homecoming float and was awarded second prize.

PHI MU ALPHA — Left to Right, Row One: Vincent Boudreau, Thomas Miles, Allie Olson, Dan Koller, Roger Wheeler. Row Two: Kent Kittle, Bob Swan, Robert Nelson, Rod Hizer, Max Straiton, Lonnie Kitterer, Jeffrey Scharff, Randy Kisaku, John Fowler.
PHI BETA LAMBDA AUCTION
WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Consisting of 65 members and now in its third year, Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization for secretarial, business education, and business administration students. The Lambda Rho chapter received the Outstanding Chapter award at State Convention and the Gold Seal Chapter award at National Convention in San Francisco for participation in such activities as the Kearney Heart Fund Drive and a Faculty Auction which made available $3000 in scholarships from the KSC Foundation. The Auction won first place in the nation for the most original project. Installation of high school FBLA chapters is a continual project, as is giving National Business Entrance Tests which are recognized throughout the nation.

Peru State College PSL members were among those attending the Leadership Conference held at the Holiday Inn on October 1. Kearney also hosted the State Convention in March.
PI DELTA EPSILON — Left to Right, Row One: J. D. Wilson, Jack Henderson, Beth Kvasov, Dan Pickardell, Laurie Murya. Row Two: Don Briggs, sponsor; Art Cramer, Nelte King, Bill Anderson, Gary Crabtree, Kathy Walker.

PI DELTA EPSILON
UNIQUE IN
CAMPUS STANDINGS

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society with its 15 members, does nothing, sponsors nothing, and tries to meet at least once a year.
Pi Delta Phi is a national honorary for students studying the French language, civilization and culture. It is the only chapter of its type in Nebraska and has 18 active members plus honorary members. Active requirements are a 2.8 accumulate grade point average and a 3.0 average in French. The honorary members are those who had previously studied French or are natives of France. This year the group started a monthly French newspaper, Le Journal Sans Nom, consisting of articles and poetry written by students and faculty in French. Other annual projects of the organization include a bake sale featuring French pastry, the celebration of a French national holiday to which all college and high school French students are invited, the presentation of prizes to outstanding French students at the Honors Convocation and the commemoration of Bastille Day during the summer session.


PKD ACTIVE ON KSC CAMPUS

Pi Kappa Delta, is very active on the Kearney State campus. An extensive program in forensics features travel to other college campuses for competition in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and other forensic activities. In addition, PKD sponsors two tournaments on the KSC campus. This year’s college tournament was the 25th consecutive Platte Valley tournament. In January, high schools from throughout Nebraska are invited to attend the annual High School Forensic contest. Last spring the KSC forensics squad won the sweepstakes award as well as first place in senior and novice debate.

Pi KAPPA DELTA — Left to Right, Row One: Miriam Quadhammer, Sec-Treas., LaDonna Ockinga, Virginia Eman. Row Two: A. B. Schroeder, Asst. Director of Forensics, Richard Kapf, President, Jim Krehmke, Vice-President; R. R. Kurthel, Director of Forensics, faculty sponsor.

A close relationship is held between Pi Kappa Delta members and their sponsor.
Pi Omega Pi publishes Newsletter


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 over-all 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. This year the Nu Chapter initiated an annual newsletter, Nu's News, to be sent to alumni. A scholarship fund is being established from alumni donations, and an annual scholarship will be presented to an outstanding business education student.
SIGMA TAU DELTA
PUBLISHES ANTLER

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary fraternity, have been engaged in a variety of activities this year. The fraternity initiated a program of tutoring freshman English students and sponsored the movie Romeo and Juliet in December. This also marked the second year that the organization awarded a scholarship to a member who had achieved academic excellence and participated in the fraternity’s projects. The Freshman Essay Contest and the Short Story Contest offered an opportunity for creative young writers to get their names in print. Prize-winning entries, in addition to other selections, were included in the Antler, the literary publication of the fraternity.
XI PHI SPONSORS HONORS CONVOCATION

Xi Phi honorary leadership-scholarship fraternity seeks to recognize achievement in both scholastic and leadership endeavors. Membership is open to juniors and seniors who have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 3.0 and who hold positions of leadership in various campus organizations. Xi Phi sponsors the spring Honors Day Convocation, which includes the tapping ceremony for new members, as well as the Honors Banquet which recognizes the honor graduates, top 20 seniors and top 10 juniors. This year they also organized the 1967 Homecoming Parade and ushered for the Choraleers’ Christmas Vespers Service.
TO LIVE IS TO BE SPoken TO. TO BE 2. TO LIVE IS TO RESOUND.
LUTHERANS ACTIVE
ON CAMPUS

COLLEGE LUTHERAN, both Chapel and Student Center, is a house of worship and a center for informal student activities. Worship services are conducted, the sacraments are administered, courses in religion are taught, discussions are held, and a pastor is present for counseling. There are also facilities for recreation, lounging, studying, watching TV, etc. GAMMA DELTA is the International Association of Lutheran students on College and University Campuses sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The name Gamma Delta embodies the aims of the organization. Gamma signifies gnostics, Christian knowledge; Delta signifies diakonia, Christian service. Gamma Delta endeavors to encourage Christian life and action among students at Kearney State College through meetings held each Tuesday evening at 6:15 p.m.

Entertainment is another facet of being a Gamma Delta member.

The sacraments are administered by Pastor Meyer.
Gamma Delta members relax and discuss.
IRC SPONSORS TWO SOCIAL SERVICE PROJECTS

Inter-Religious Council, which is comprised of two representatives from each of the religious groups on campus, attempts to provide a channel for communication among the religious groups and to provide opportunity for some cooperative programs and activities. IRC sponsors two social service projects; one for the children of southeast Kearney and one for the Boys’ Training School. Prior to the World Affairs Conference, IRC sponsored the film “China,” which was followed by a panel discussion consisting of faculty, students and a missionary who had just returned from China. On October 31, IRC sponsored a convocation by showing the film “A Time for Burning.” IRC also held a weekend retreat for new members and leaders of the organizations. Officers for 1967-68 are: Donna Cash, president; Sue Hoff, Jeanne Moss, vice-presidents; Jerry Holmes, secretary; Joyce High, Stephen Skibinski, treasurers; Dr. M. D. Sergeant, sponsor.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group on campus. IVCF sponsors student retreats with other IVCF members from all over Nebraska twice a year. They also sponsor two-week summer sessions and winter ski-trips to Colorado, where the Nebraska members visit IVCF’s Bear Trap Ranch. The Inter-Varsity International sponsored the 8th Urbana Missionary Convention this year. Last year 7,000 students from all over the world attended the convention, which featured such speakers as Billy Graham and John Stott. The Kearney chapter sent a delegation of nine students with other Nebraska students to Illinois during Christmas vacation.

IVCF — Left to Right, Row One: David Threlk, Louise Wilson, Jane Schuman, Secretary; Gail Dishman, president; Pat Scherrer, Judy Kindsher. Row Two: James A. Swanson, speaker; Golene Kliewer, Esther Lutes, Beverly Rosenstroh, Bonnie Sugler, Marilyn Prins, Sheryl Mulle, Judy Fox.
LSA PRESENTS
QUALITY PROGRAMS

LSA is an association designed mainly for students at KSC who come from either ALC or LCA Lutheran congregations. LSA does not exist as a club, but rather as an organization which brings current issues of concern to the KSC student through the presentation of quality programs and discussion opportunities. The 1967 program included presentation of such issues as: the fall 1967 program entitled, "The New Immorality," which included discussion of such issues as birth control, abortion, pornography, and general moral problems of the day. The program scheduled for the spring semester, entitled "I in a thou world," concerns world pressures and the individual, the person, the race, the campus, and religion.

LSA members plan for their next program.

The Roger Williams Baptist Fellowship, the youngest religious organization on campus, has as its aim the promotion of the growth of Christian life as Christ is presented to its members on campus. This year's activities have included a weekly radio program over KOVF campus radio and a traveling gospel team — staffed by members of the fellowship — which travels to various churches in the area presenting the services as guest of these churches.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
‘OPEN TO ALL’

IN MISSION — The growing concern of students for the world in which they live led KSC students to join with others around the state to sponsor a camp for underprivileged children from Omaha, Lincoln, and Kearney. Reaching over seventy youngsters, the spirit of love and acceptance that prevailed has moved the students to have another camp this year.

AT WORSHIP — Advent services were held with the UCCF in the Christian Center Chapel.

WESELEY FOUNDATION — Left to right, Row One: Rev. David Bearden, Joyce Ryan, Mike Nutting, Doyle Jensen, Mike Jensen. Row Two: Kenton Thorp, Jim Jensen, Cindy Zimbo, Marcela Mooney, Monica Olson, Jerry Collingham.
FIELD TRIPS INCLUDED IN GEOGRAPHY CLUB PROGRAM

The Geography Club is open to all students who are interested in this field. The club's purpose is to stimulate enthusiasm and acquaint members with geography. Activities include: field trips to the Cornhusker Ammunition Depot and canoeing on the Dismal River in the sandhill, an area which is accessible only by plane. Other activities include presentation of scientific papers and guest speakers drawn from the faculty and student body. Requirements for membership are six hours of geography with a 2.5 overall average. Officers must be at least sophomores with a 2.5 overall average and a 3.0 average in geography.
RODEO CLUB FIRST IN REGIONAL COMPETITION

Each year the KSC Rodeo Club participates in seven rodeos in Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Last year’s delegates scored high in many events, with the rodeo team placing first in its region for the season. The club sponsors an annual rodeo with 15 participating schools. A queen is chosen, and prizes amount to over $1,000. Members "sell themselves" at a slave auction each year as a money-making project.
SEA PROGRAMS GEARED TO FUTURE TEACHERS

The Student Education Association, an organization for students enrolled in education, is a branch of NEA, the professional teachers organization. There are over 200 members in the KSC chapter of SEA which is advised by Dr. Louis Ninegar and Larry Peterson. Meetings are held every third Thursday and programs are centered around areas of interest to the members as future teachers. Programs included lectures on placement bureau services and teacher certification as well as affiliated lectures. SEA will provide a yearly scholarship valued at $50 for any student majoring in education. At the state convention, local chapters endorsed a resolution stating that no member would sign a teaching contract with a school that does not offer an index salary schedule. The SEA group also sponsored two high school groups of Future Teachers of America to the State Teacher's Convention at Kearney.

SCEC PROMOTES OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is an association of more than 6,000 students interested in promoting educational opportunities for exceptional children, both handicapped and gifted. The KSC chapter has an enrollment of 15 fulltime students. The parent organization, Council for Exceptional Children, is a department of the NEA. Any full time student interested in the education of exceptional children is eligible for membership in SCEC. Members receive the professional journal EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. Activities included a trip to Bethphage Mission at Axtell, an evening at the Nebraska State School for Trainable Children and a demonstration of speech therapy for children.
SPANISH CLUB PLANS
SCHOLARSHIPS

The Spanish Club offers as its purpose the cultivation of a better understanding of the culture and language of the Spanish-speaking people. Meetings are held twice a month, one being cultural and the other social. Activities have included a Christmas party and a film on Spanish history that was offered to the Kearney high school as well. Future plans include the offering of two scholarships, one for a KSC senior majoring in Spanish and another for an outstanding high school senior planning to major in Spanish at KSC. All Spanish students and any persons interested in the culture and language of Spain can belong to the club.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB EARN
MONEY FOR FIELD TRIP

The advancement of Industrial Arts and the promotion of good fellowship are the main points stressed in the growing Industrial Arts Club. The club will be taking an annual field trip to a major city in one of the surrounding states where members will be able to visit industrial sites. The trip is expense-paid to the members, who are responsible for the construction of desk name plates which are made and sold as a club project. The club is also responsible for the selling of shop coats and aprons.
ALPHA MU GAMMA
SPONSORS NATIONAL
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
WEEK

In September of 1967, Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, was organized to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and civilizations. The 32 members of this newest honorary meet monthly to plan money-making projects and other activities, such as sponsoring National Foreign Language Week March 31 to April 6. Persons teaching foreign language in high schools are often asked to be honorary members; and all foreign language teachers at Kearney State College were among the charter members of the group.
SILVER CIRCLE
IN SECOND YEAR

Silver Circle is a sophomore women's service honorary now in its second year at KSC. Members of this organization are selected on the basis of interest and participation in college activities, service to others and a minimum scholastic average of 2.75. This year's activities included: organizing and presenting the homecoming pageant, making an entry in the homecoming parade, presenting a panel on etiquette to various organizations, ushering at plays and acting as guides for other college activities. To cover expenses of a scholarship presented at the Honors Convocation and to send delegates to the convention, the organization had money-making projects consisting of a Penny Night, candy sales, candle sales at Christmas, and the sale of Heart-O-Grams.
PEMM CLUB PROVIDES ACTIVITIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

PEMM Club, for Physical Education Majors and Minors, has its main purpose to awaken a wide and intelligent interest in health, physical education, and recreation. Fall activities included a swimming meet for all Nebraska high schools, a freshman picnic for P.E. majors and minors, and a big sister program. Members were also active in the spring, sending representatives to the national AAHPER Convention in St. Louis and sponsoring a camp-out for all members. Each year the group hold a Play Day for high school girls and clinics for high school seniors, featuring such speakers as Dr. Nell Jackson of the International Olympic Board.

OFFICERS — Left to Right: Shirley Bennett, President; Dee Brackhan, Vice President; Norma Schroeder, Secretary; Sharon Hanna, Treasurer; Sandy Harrison, Publicity chairman; Nadine Sosa, News Reporter.

LETTERMEN PLAN SCHOLARSHIP

All full-time lettermen in varsity sports are eligible for membership in K-Club. Members sell concessions at all college games, and part of the proceeds provide a spring banquet for the men. Each year four-year lettermen and all captains of varsity athletics are recognized at an end-of-the-year picnic. Future plans include the sale of bleacher cushions as a money-making project to make possible a scholarship for an outstanding K-Club member.
KOVF NOW AM-FM

KOVF radio is an educational AM-FM station designed to provide training in broadcasting procedures and to provide a service to the college students and to the city of Kearney. KOVF-AM first began operation in 1956, and is a carrier-current operation broadcasting to the college only. KOVF-FM is a 10-watt educational station serving Kearney and surrounding communities with the transmitter located on the roof of Centennial Towers West. The construction of the FM station was approved by the Federal Communication Commission in 1967, and the station began operation in 1968. The station conducts daily broadcasting Monday through Friday, with studios located on the second floor of the Administration building. It is run by students interested in broadcasting and offers them practical experience. Staff membership is open to any interested students. FM radio operators are required to have third-class FCC licenses. Students with five credit hours in radio and at least a 2.0 average are eligible for Kappa Sigma Beta, broadcasting honorary.

KOVF — Left to Right, Row One: Robert Larson, Faculty director; Pat Jack, Dennis Manning, Ron Harvey, Judy Chamoise, Mary Sherlen, Station secretary; Mike Samuelson, Station manager. Row Two: Mike Lowry, Gary Neitschleb, Rob Straw, Dave Thereill, Rollie Wough, Weldon Richardson.
WAGONEERS PERFORM AT HALF-TIME

The Wagoneers drill team of 32 girls with eight alternates performs half-time shows at football and basketball games. Homecoming, one of their most outstanding performances, was a combined presentation with the KSC Marching Band. The Wagoneers march in the Homecoming and Band Day Parades each year and also service as guides for Inter-High Day.
AWS STUDIES
KEY SYSTEM

Associated Women Students is recognized as the governing body of the women students at Kearney State College. This year AWS featured Standards Week, a lecture series by Dr. Paul Popenoe, and a freshman handbook. AWS also helped to sponsor women’s intramurals, the Xi Phi awards banquet, and an all-college dance; provided a low-interest loan fund; and awarded two $50 scholarships to women majoring in education. New developments included revision of the constitution, review and revision of rules governing dorm women, and extensive research on the possibility of establishing a “key system” at KSC.

AWS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Left to Right: Cindy McVicker, Kathy Spencer, Carol White, Patti Cross, Sherry Shepherd, Rita Sims, Kathy Hoater, Sue Albshier, Linda Pavelko, Linda Edson, Pat Bonifas, Sandy Chloupek.

President Barb Burnham, and sponsors Dean Sisler and Mrs. Martin, look over key system possibilities.
AWS EXECUTIVE CABINET — Left to Right, Row One: Cheryl Oliver, Sue Hasselquist, LeAnn Greybeal, Dorothy Chromesto, Dorm Representatives. Row Two: Nancy Henderson, Treasurer, Gloria OBershow, Secretary; Pam Albro, Programs Vice-President; Barb Burnham, President.

AWS WORKER'S COUNCIL — Left to Right, Row One: Gayle Tabor, Connie Hinrichs, Sandy Freeburger, Georgia Sorensen, Linda Laskill, Beverly Gall. Row Two: Nancy Burness, Mary Thomsen, Jenilyn Schulz, Jane Bellows, President; Suzy Barker.
What do you mean my deadline was yesterday?

Antelope office — summer headquarters.

"Of course I have your article, Jim... somewhere."
THE ANTELOPE:
'WE KEEP TRYING'

The first twelve-page Antelope and an editorial campaign to improve the facilities of the Administration Building auditorium highlighted the work of the staff on the 1967-68 Antelope. The year's innovations included: changing page format, headline style and type faces. The staff also tried to give better coverage to all college departments and put out an eight-page paper every week. The second semester brought a change in the publication date, from Friday to Thursday. The staff felt this would enable them to cover more campus activities and to get more reader response. Staff members include Neila King, editor; Laurie Matys, copy editor; Beth Karsten, campus editor; Barb Burnham, organizations editor; Don Pickerell, business manager; Terry Henion, sports editor; Tim Curless, photographer; and approximately six reporters.
OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS CONTINUE AS SUAC EXPANDS

The Student Union Activities Council is the formulator of social activities for the KSC student body. These activities range from pool tournaments and art exhibits to the introduction of such big-name entertainment as “The Sandpipers” and “The Mitchell Trio.” Annual events include the fall Sock Hop, the Christmas Candy Cane Dance, and the Valentine’s Day Sweetheart Dance. Special programs included in the past year were the Sadie Hawkins Week, the Miss Legs Contest, the Faculty Children’s Christmas Party, the National Best-Dressed Coed Contest, and the Spring Bridal Fair. The cheerleaders and Pep Club have now been added to the SUAC roster. SUAC members participated in the fall Nebraska Conference of College Unions held at Kearney State, and representatives were sent to the ACUI Convention in Manhattan, Kansas. A spring planning conference in March sent the officers and cabinet to Vermillion, South Dakota, to calendar events for the coming year. Stops were made at other unions to gather ideas for future programs.

SUAC CABINET — Left to Right, Row One: Jill Raymond, Karen Julie Steffens, Jan Underwood, Pat Cranin, Jo Ninegar, Judy Cranmore, Norma Deeb, Joyce Beebe, Dorothy Christmoos. Row Two: Mary Ann Foote, Al Hashor, Jon Thomas, Fran Lynch, Cindy Bowett, Judy Munson, Candy Kai, Barb Townsend, Danzil Thies, Lonnie Webb.
Dave Rader, President, receives the Outstanding Service Award from the sponsor of SUAC, Ward Schrack.

MEMORIAL UNION BOARD — Left to Right, Row One: Vincent Boudreau, Treasurer; Dave Rader, President. Row Two: Keith Jorgenson, Faculty Advisor; Jack Swanson, Faculty Advisor; Ward Schrack, Advisor. Row Three: Peg Sams, Vice-President; Glenda Wiles, Secretary.
KSC FOUNDATION OFFERS EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

Dr. Milton J. Hassel greets Mrs. Belle M. Thomas who donated $20,000 to supplement salaries of teachers in communicative arts.

Dr. Philip Holmgren and two KSC coeds examine a three-foot world globe that was donated by the John Quirk family of Hastings.

The Kearney State College Foundation was organized in 1959 as a nonprofit organization. Its purpose is to receive and administer all private funds on behalf of Kearney State College in accordance with the wishes of the donor and the needs and policies of the College. The Foundation operates under the direction of a professional Executive Vice President and a Board of Trustees. An Investment Committee provides expert management through a diversified investment program.

Recipients for foundation scholarships included Pamela Goodwin, Beverly Gustafson, Mary Turek, Geraldine Schwenninger and Linda Pierce.
Delegates to the AHEA Convention in Dallas were: Joyce Travnicek, Connie Powers, Gayla Golter, Gwelda Pfeil, and Lois Fouts. Connie Powers was initiated into her office as National Secretary of College Sections AHEA.

Total enrollment of the Home Economics Club this year reached 108, thus making it the largest of its type in the state. Meetings of the entire group were conducted monthly with a professional program being presented each time. A scholarship in the amount of $100 was presented with funds acquired through rummage and bake sales. The Annual Courtesy Day held in the spring for more than 650 high school girls featured Nancy Childs who conducts a charm school in Lincoln. Kearney’s chapter was responsible for designing, assembling, and displaying the NHEA’s booth at the Nebraska State Fair. Through the year members were active in attending state workshops, the state convention, and the AHEA Convention held in Dallas in June.

OFFICERS — Left to Right, Row One: Kendra McClelland, Alternate State Representative; Colleen Smith, President-Elect; Betty Powers, President. Lorraine Johansen, State Representative. Row Two: Mrs. Wilma Larsen, Sponsor; Joyce Travnicek, Vice-President; Sandra Choiuppek, Treasurer; Linda Burchell, Historian; Kathy Wellman, Publicity.
SLATER’S PROVIDE SPECIAL-EVENT DINNERS

ARA Services is a national service organization providing food service management for schools, colleges, hospitals, industry and recreation areas. ARA-Slater School & College Services manages the dining programs for more than 230 universities, colleges, and schools. Special-event dinners such as the Halloween dinner, annual Christmas Buffet, Mardi Gras festival and others, contributed to the enjoyment of the student meal program.

Students work part-time to pay college expenses.

Students have a choice of main course, vegetable, and dessert in the food line, in addition to the salad bar.

Slater’s cooks have the best of modern equipment for preparing food for hundreds.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VS. THE THUMB

council to senate . . . dead days killed . . . proposed constitution in trouble . . . present constitution archaic . . . student court established . . . student political party formed . . . student power? . . . strike threatened . . . longer library hours passed . . . frustrations build . . . apathy still high . . . what could we do? . . . back door tried . . . locked . . . students move left . . . administration stays right . . . future suggestion: Go underground?

OFFICERS — Left to Right: Tom Kociemba, President; Ed Pieters, Treasurer; Harold Bolstein, Faculty Advisor; Peg Austin, secretary.
WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR TUBA CLOSET HAS BEEN CONDEMNED?

The Men’s and Women’s Choruses are often combined to perform large choral works. The Orchestra in rehearsal for one of the three concerts presented each year.

The Orchestra offers training in the performances of orchestral literature.
What do you do, you move fast and that's exactly what music did when the wing of the Administration Building that houses the department was condemned. Music classes were called off, barricades were set up, pianos were moved with cranes and music instructors walked softly. Within the next two weeks the department was relocated in Conrad Hall and things were back to normal — almost. While moving the entire department was probably exciting, it was not the only accomplishment. The marching band made its first appearance in new uniforms. The Choraleers and Symphonic Wind Ensemble went on annual tours. Men's and Women's Choruses, the Chamber Singers, the College Orchestra all gave local and area concerts. The Collegiate Band doubled as a pep band for basketball games in addition to regular performance. Life is never dull — tragic maybe, but never dull.

Positions in Collegiate Band are filled by auditions although membership is not limited.

The Choraleers is the select choral group of men and women vocalists on campus.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS HOST
STATE Y.R. CONVENTION

Activity in the KSC Young Republicans Club creates an opportunity for one to acquire a thorough understanding of the difference between the two major political parties and the various political ideologies throughout the world. Y.R.'s gain valuable firsthand experience in the art of politics and the political party organization. Monthly meetings featured such speakers as Mrs. Alice Haskins, past chairman of the Buffalo County Republicans; Roger Green, an instructor at Scottsbluff Junior College; various KSC instructors; and Superintendent McCarty of the Boys' Training School. This year the members participated in various state and national events such as the National Y.R. Convention, the Dave Martin Dinner, the Nebraska Leadership Training School, the Republican $100 plate dinner featuring Senator Everett Dirksen, the Opportunities Unlimited Program, the Midwest Leadership Training School, several state executive meetings, the Lincoln Day dinner, and Founder's Day. Other major projects included a homecoming float, the Y.R. Forum (a monthly publication of the group), and hosting the State Young Republican Convention at the Fort Kearney Hotel. Sponsors for the organization are Dr. Ann O'Quinn and Mr. William Lynn.

John S. McCarty, Superintendent of the Boy's Training School, was one of the main speakers at Y.R.'s this year.

JOIN THE College
REPUBLICAN CLUB

OFFICERS — Left to Right, Row One: Linda Hallgawachs, President; Roger Anderson, Parliamentarian; Leanna Whitehead, Vice-President.
RESIDENCES
Built in 1929, Case Hall was the first dormitory constructed at Kearney State College. Mrs. Guensler's 175 freshman girls brought honors to the dorm this year when they won second place in the Homecoming dorm display contest and second place for their Christmas display on third floor.

Oh, Who cares about English 102 anyway?
It's a good thing the draft doesn't apply to women.

LUDDEN HALL

Ludden Hall boasts the central-most location on campus. The dorm houses 160 women, primarily freshmen, with Mrs. Burgess as their housemother. An open house for everyone was held shortly before Christmas. Many of the school's art exhibits are held in the dorm's central lounge.

Just because they lifted freshman study hours that doesn't mean we don't have to study.
MARTIN HALL

The varied facilities of Martin Hall serve Kearney State College in several ways. The dorm, which houses 120 women, has a large recreation room used for meetings and parties by many groups. Visiting women dignitaries may use the guest apartment during their stay. Every year Mrs. Worth, the housemother, holds a faculty coffee at Christmas time in the large formal lounge where many other formal activities are held during the year.
CENTENNIAL TOWERS EAST

Centennial Towers East is the newest dormitory on campus and houses about 375 women, primarily freshmen. The girls, living under the watchful eye of Mrs. Mitchell, managed to live through the shortage of furniture at the first of the year to win some honors for the new dorm, such as fourth place for their homecoming display and first place for the first floor's Christmas display.
CENTENNIAL TOWERS WEST

Constructed in 1965, Centennial Towers West was the first high-rise dormitory at Kearney State College. Mrs. Thompson and her assistant, Miss Pfeil, are housemothers for approximately 370 upperclass women. This year an annual Homecoming open house for parents was initiated. At Christmas, the girls gave up gifts among themselves in order to send gifts to the children at the Nebraska Home for Children in Omaha.
Conrad Hall

**CONRAD HALL**

Conrad Hall has the distinction of being a women's dorm housing approximately 90 men. This is Conrad's first year as a men's dormitory and will soon gain another distinction as two floors are being converted for use by the music department. Several of Miss Webb's charges moved out at the semester break, but now even more will have to move to make room for the remodeling.

Enough bookin'. Off to the T.V. room.

Students pause to look at the world's everchanging problems.

Mom Webb in a frequent meeting with the Conrad counselors.
Mantor Hall is the largest men's dormitory housing around 375 men. The housemothers, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Virgin, experience much activity in all areas. The boys held their own Christmas party, awarding a trophy to first floor east for the best display. The boys participated in two dances, one with Centennial East and one with Centennial West, besides creating their own entertainment when things get too dull.
MEN’S HALL

Men’s Hall has the distinction of being the oldest men’s dorm on campus, and currently provides housing for 153 men.

House mother for the men is Mrs. Sena Lang, who first came to KSC in 1955.

Winning first place in this year’s Homecoming display contest, the residents of Men’s Hall traditionally place first, second, or third in this activity. The basement of the residence has a long and varied history of use, being at some time a bookstore, a cafeteria, the Art Department, and the darkroom for the Blue & Gold.

On the verge of going set.

... While I ponder weak and weary.
STOUT HALL

Although he has never seen the residence that bears his name, interest in Kearney State College has never waned in the mind of H. D. Stout who is currently residing in Lincoln. Dr. Stout served on the KSC faculty from 1928 to 1953. In an effort to bring the residence to him, color pictures and individual letters from the men residing at the hall have been sent to Dr. Stout.

Stout Hall was built in 1957 and currently houses 94 men. Mrs. Irma Casey, house mother, is serving her first year.

The residence features an annual Christmas party, and holds pitch and ping pong tournaments.

A Stout Hall resident presents himself for final inspection.
Randall Hall

This residence houses one hundred ninety men, and features an annual Christmas dinner for the residents, with entertainment provided either by the men or by the Boys' Training School.

The housemother, Mrs. Opal Triplett, is credited with starting and maintaining the hall's private library, which contains magazines, encyclopedias, and atlases.

Annual ping pong and monopoly tournaments are held and trophies are awarded to the winners.

Randall relaxation
APARTMENTS

Dirty apartment, same old books,
Tired of roommate's ugly looks.
Takes my beer and it snores,
Never bothers to shut the doors.
Girls go home, just at one,
Many parties, lots of fun.
Debate on Key System, bothers not,
Damned old furnace, just too hot.
Greasy food, just the same,
Guess it's really, same old game.

As one apartment resident has not
yet realized, maid service is not usually
furnished by landlords.

Mandatory study hours starting with a bid of two spades.

One last look at the directions before
the chicken pot pie reaches the oven.
Helpful consultation given from one roommate to another.
(Even if they’re reading the book upside down.)
SENIORS
ROW ONE
Gregory Dunn
Keeney
Physics
Michael Dunn
Bloomington
Ind. Arts
Lynn Dyer
Bertrand
Mathematics
Beverly Ebmeier
Bertrand
Math & Elem. Ed.

ROW TWO
Raymond Edelman
Eisen
History
Mike Epp
Henderson
Ind. Arts
John Erazim
Ravenna
Bus. Ad.
Roger Eschliman
Grand Island
Speech

ROW THREE
Leland Essary
Tryan
Elem. Ed.
Judith Estes
Broken Bow
Home Ed.
William Fattig
Brady
Biology
Nancy Feaster
Grand Island
Phys. Ed.

ROW FOUR
Ted Fellers
Keeney
Bus. Ed.
Rosemary Felt
Superior
English
Evelyn Fiala
David City
Home Ed.
Craig Fidler
Hastings
Economics

ROW FIVE
Sharon Fitzke
Edgar
Music
Jackie Fleming
Alida
Elem. Ed.
Patricia Fleming
Keeney
French
Stephen Flood
Franklin
Ind. Arts

ROW SIX
Donald Floyd
Grand Island
Phys. Ed.
Gayle Fordner
Bellevue
Elem. Ed.
John Fowler
Keeney
Music
Jerry Frohm
Holtsberg
Ind. Arts

ROW SEVEN
Roger Francis
Osmond
Business
Vicki Frank
McCook
Bus. Ed.
Carol Frederick
Keeney
Home Ed.
Kathleen Frederick
Keeney
Elem. Ed.
ROW ONE
Sharon Frederick
ChapPELL
Elem. Ed.
Blaine Fritsche
Maywood
Bus. Ed.
Arthur Fritson
Franklin
Bus. Ad.
Robert Fry
Sidney
Geography

ROW TWO
Carrie Fulcher
North Platte
Home Ec.
Tom Fulcher
Kearney
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