



# BLUE AND GOLD

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE



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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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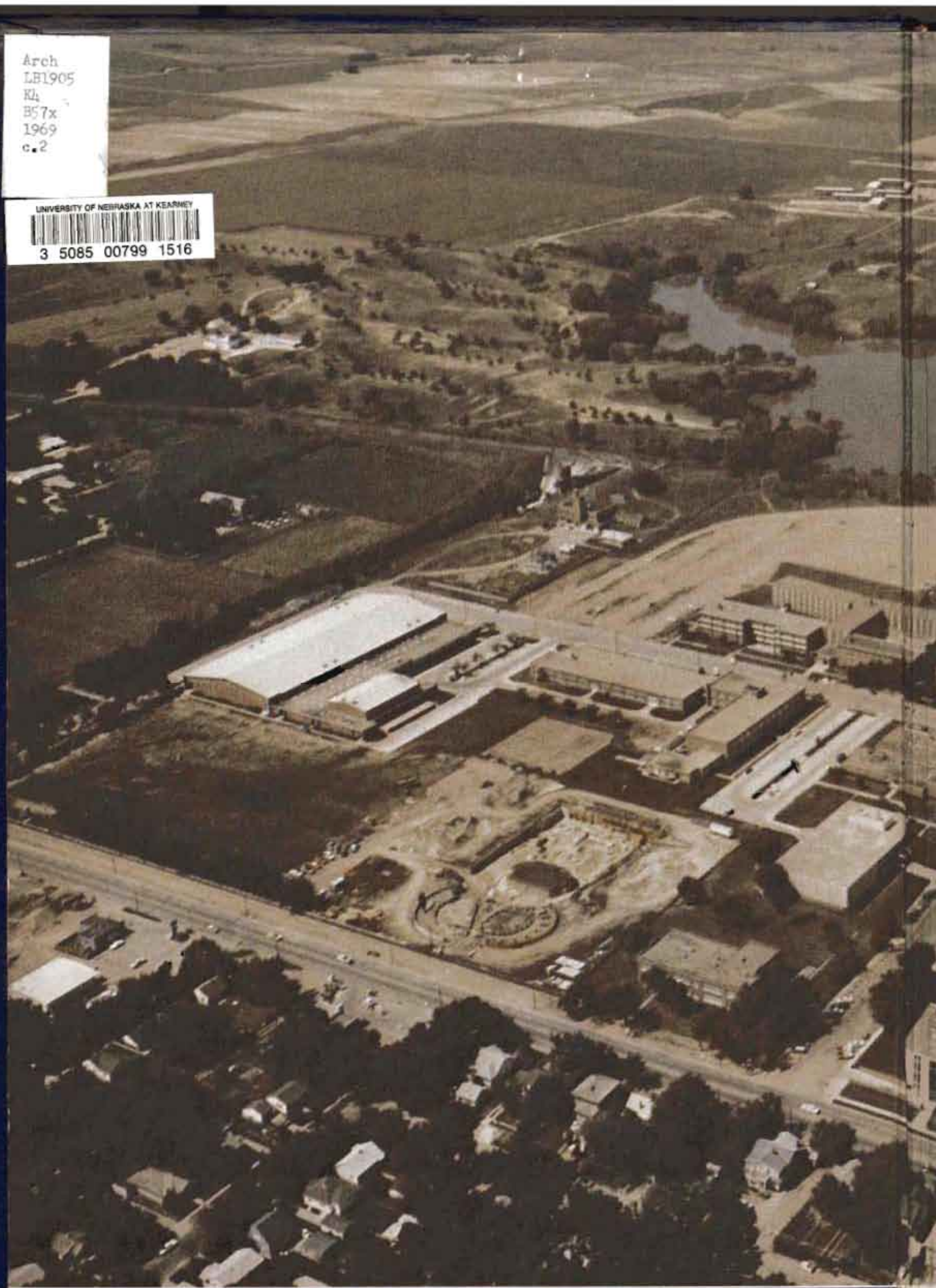






Photo by Robert S. Ayres





# Blue and Gold

Nineteen hundred Sixty-nine  
Volume 52

Kearney State College  
Kearney, Nebraska









## Phases Of Development

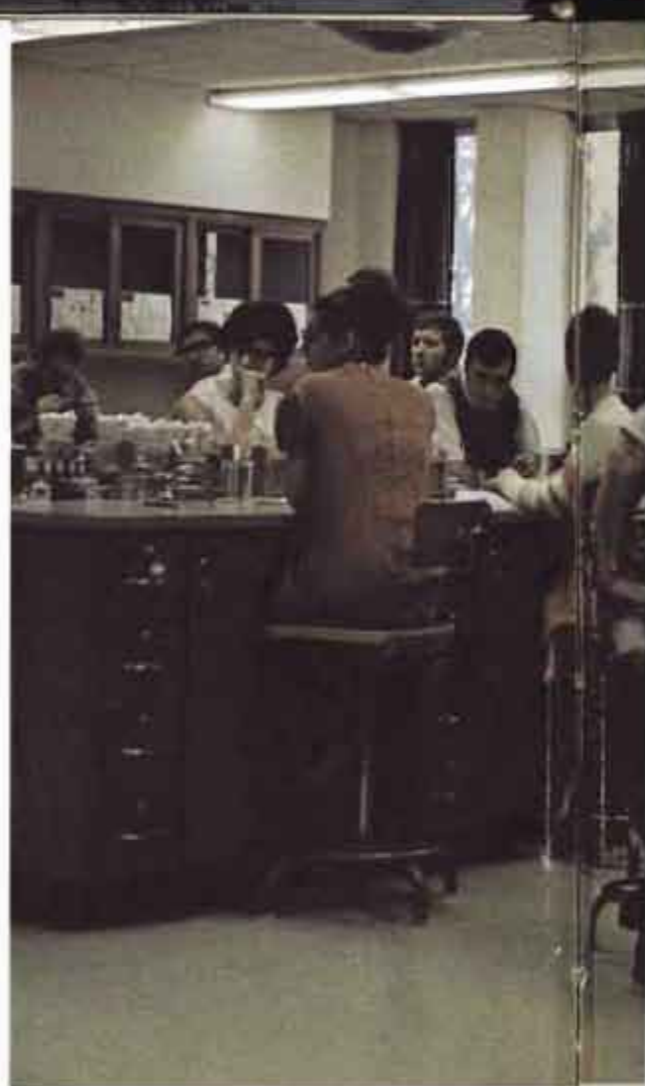
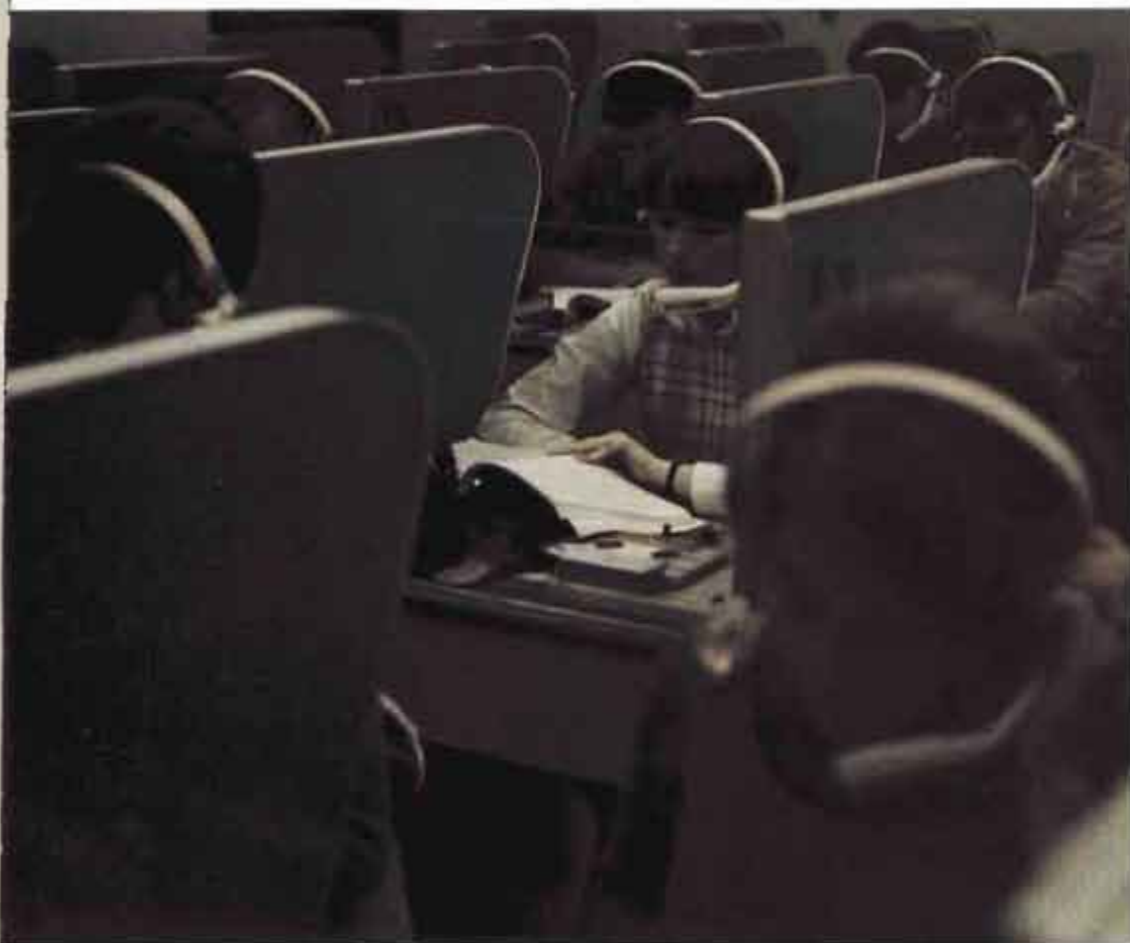
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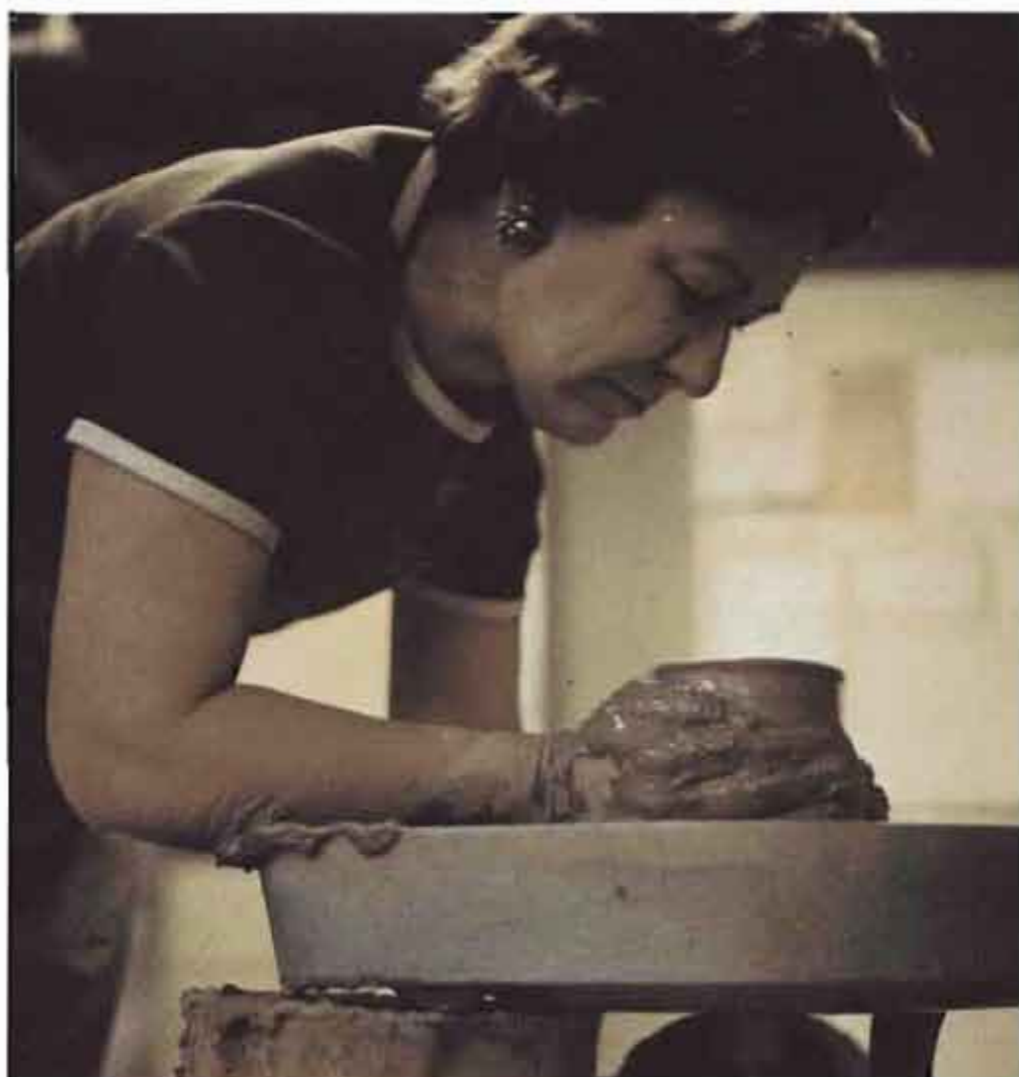




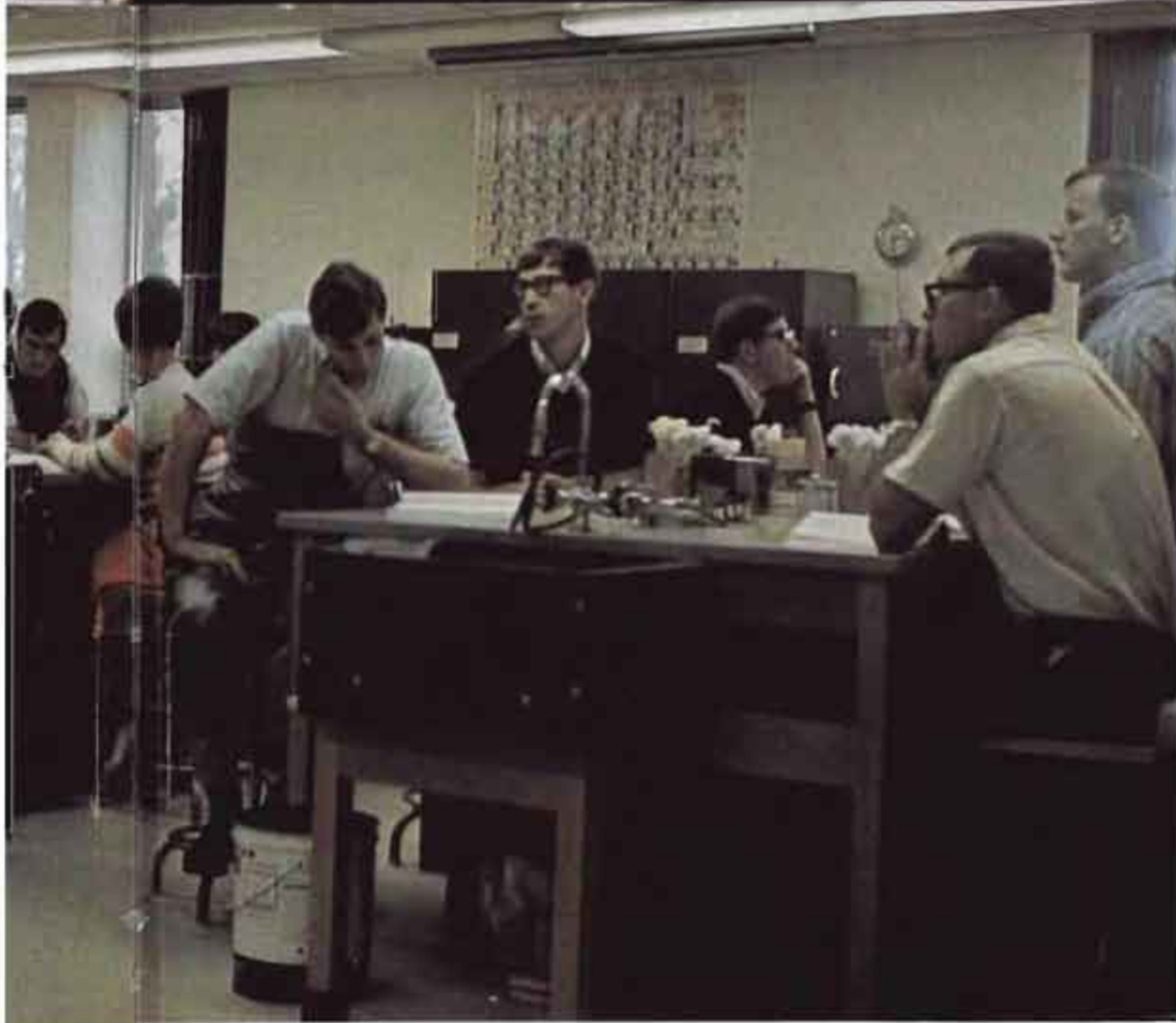


A PLACE to learn . . . to express ideas and gain from another's expression. A place where one must learn to adjust to a complicated, idealistic society and perform well in spite of pressures. A place that has as its purpose the responsibility of developing each student academically, exposing them to thoughts and theories that they are expected to assimilate.

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE is such a place.







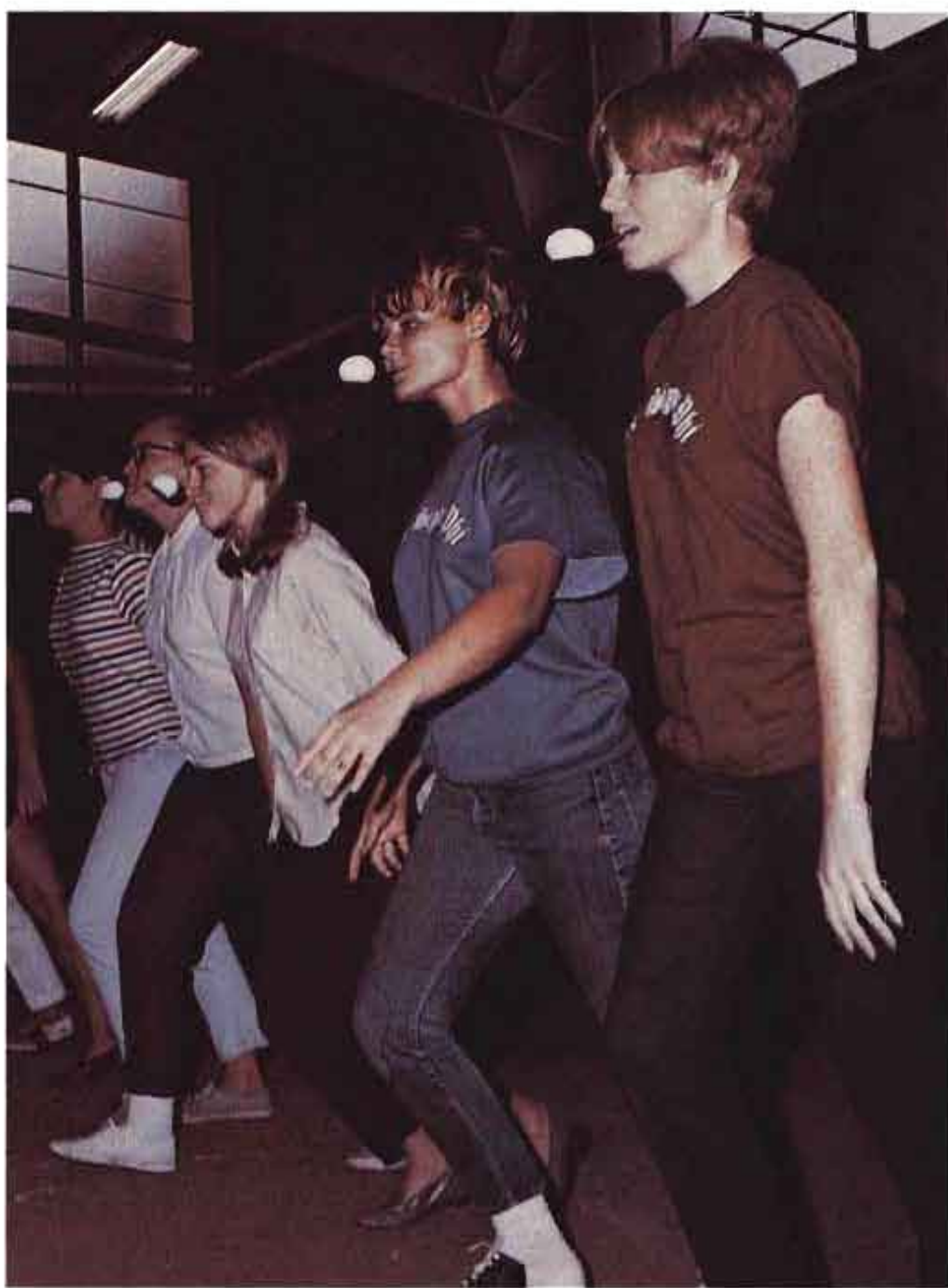




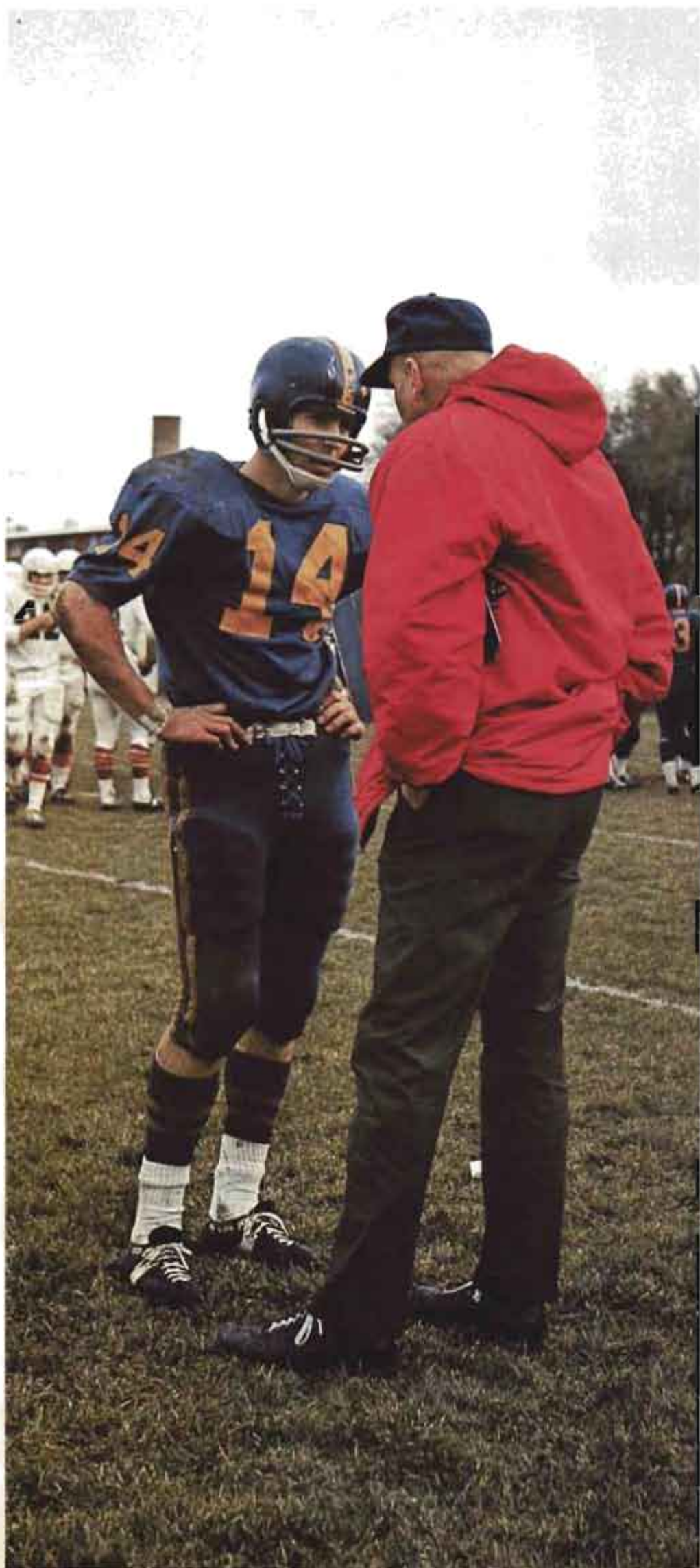




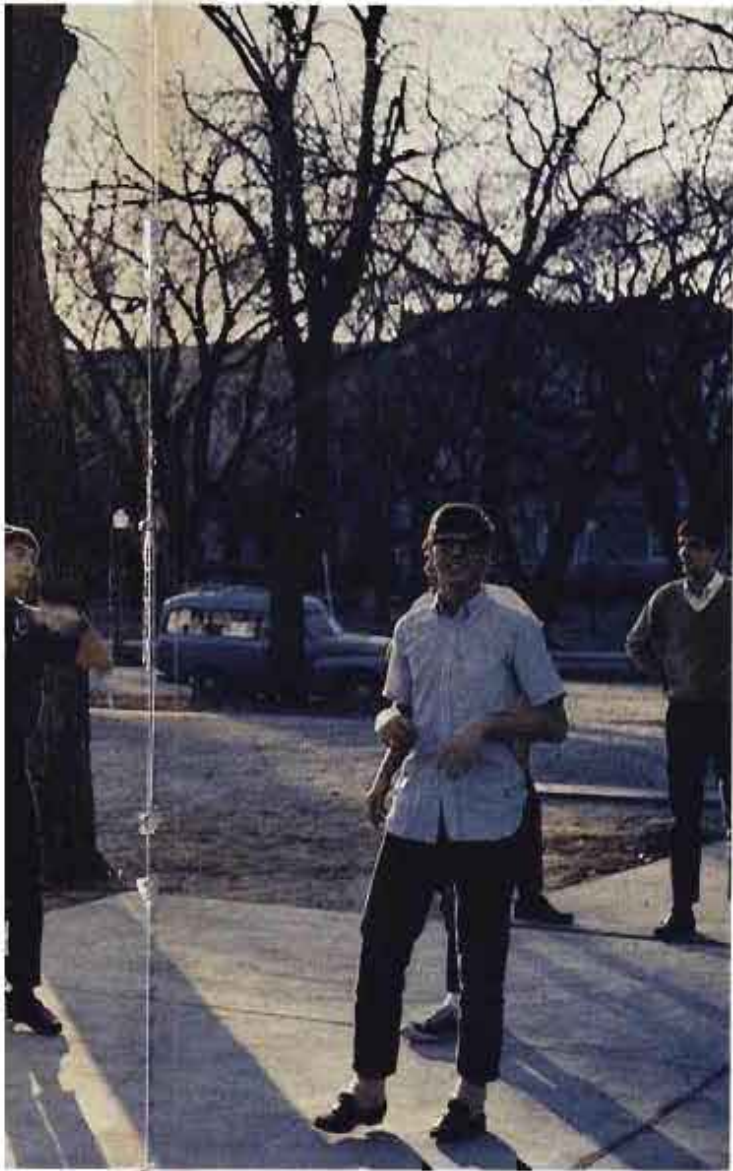
A COLLEGE that offers only academic development is not complete. Although not as clearly defined, development under the general heading of activities is just as necessary. Whether running in a Sadie Hawkins Day race or watching a pep rally fire, a student is suddenly more than a machine that spews back facts and figures on a test. He can respond to others with his own joys and fears, victories and defeats.



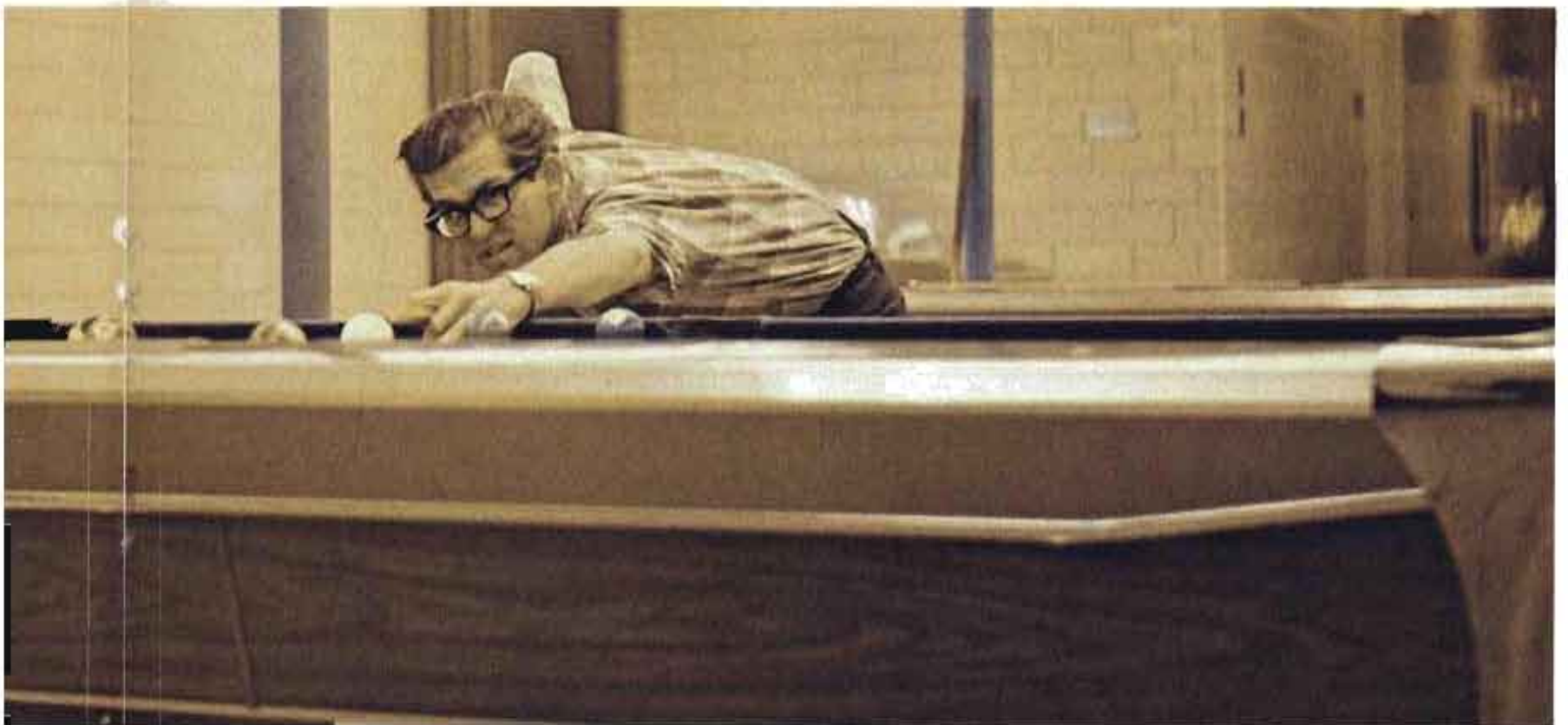




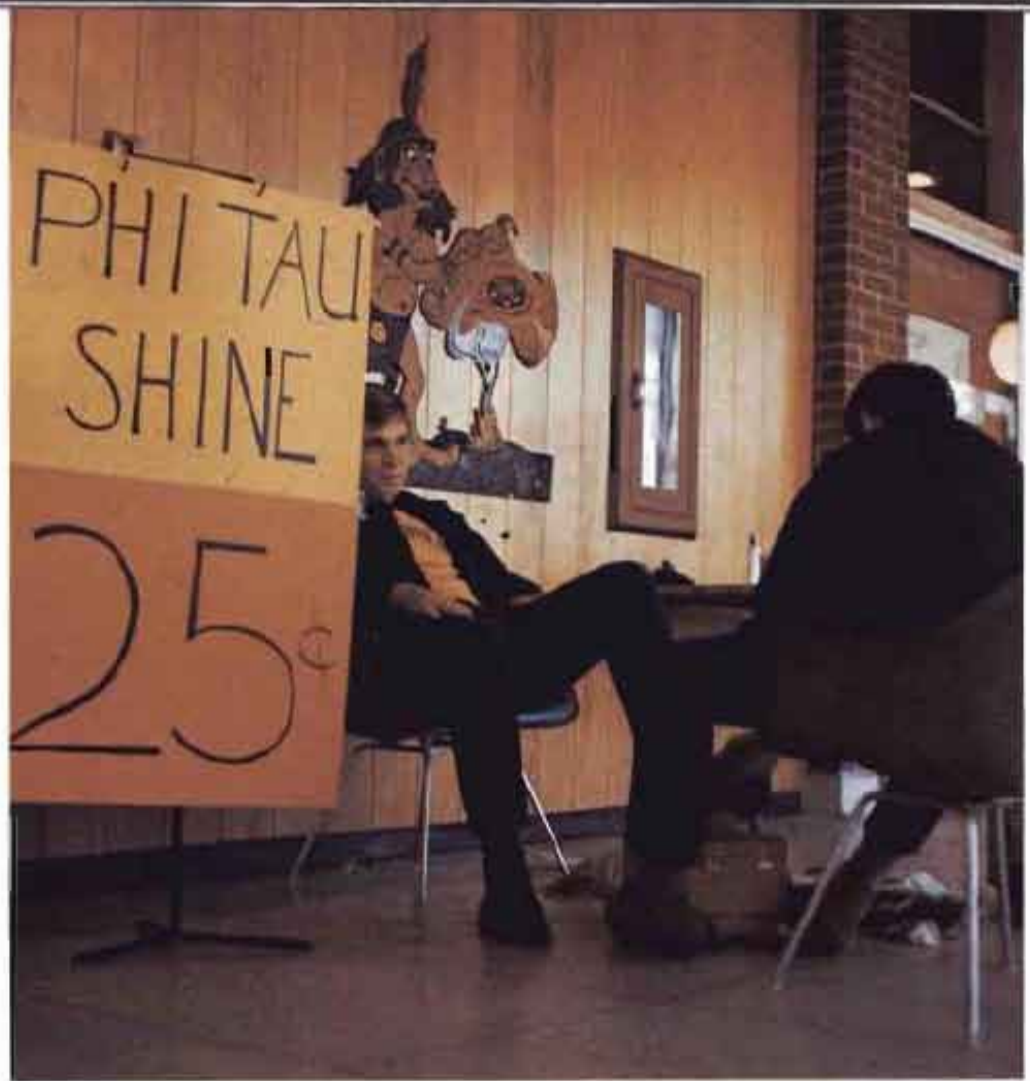




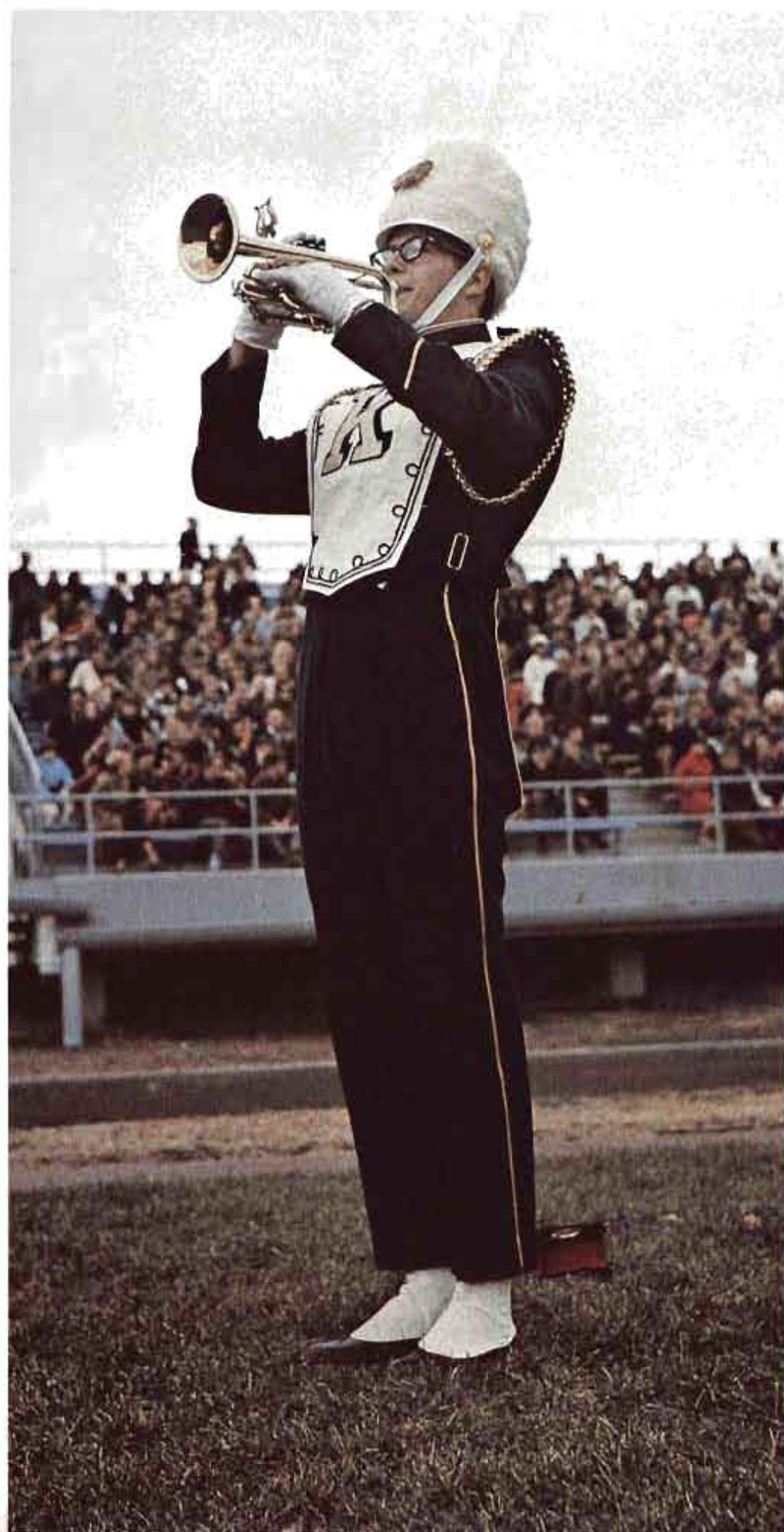
THE STUFFY atmosphere of a classroom explodes in the spirit of athletic competition. From a varsity contest to one of the sandlot variety to the observer on the sidelines . . . each student has felt the thrill of this competition and each has benefited from this development which teaches lessons that books can only tell. In each contest one hopes for victory, for team cooperation, for school spirit. But even in the face of total defeat, one hopes for his best.











DEDICATION TO something—a purpose, an ideal . . . what causes one to affiliate himself to a certain group? Perhaps it is the need to involve oneself with others and become part of their cause.

FOR A variety of reasons people organize, and through a cooperative effort they attempt to get things done. In this way, development through organizations is one step closer to the total development of the student.



ALTHOUGH ONE develops through academics, organizations and athletics, there is still another step to total development.

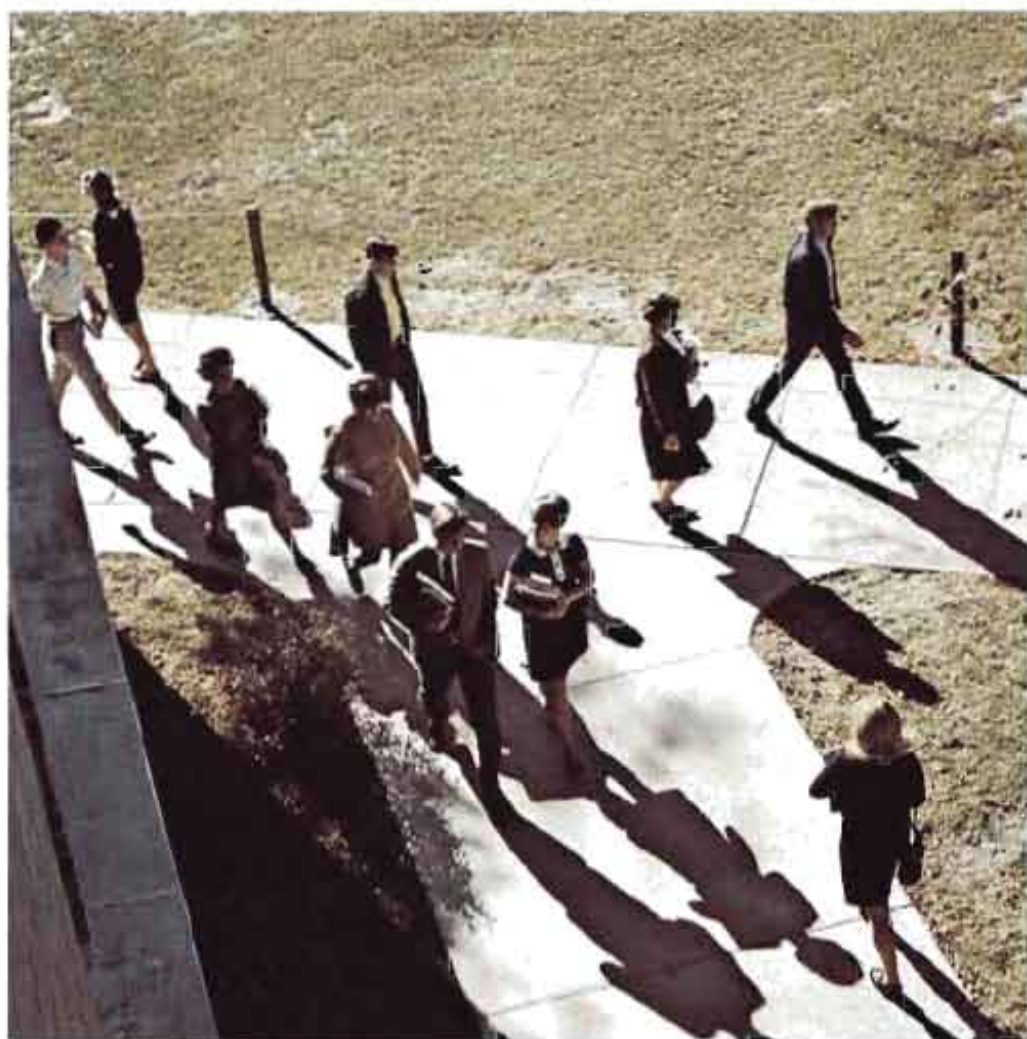
ONE CANNOT really give to others until he is satisfied with himself. His outlook, his goals, all must be defined in his own mind. He must know what is important to him in order to be an individual that is distinguished somehow from the other faces in the crowd. It is now he establishes the rules that he will follow for the rest of his life. This, the final step, is perhaps the most difficult to take.













JUST AS the individual must develop, so must the college—physically. Kearney State College attempts to meet this need by providing new facilities, such as the Bruner Hall of Science and the new fine arts building which will be completed for the fall term. And it dreams, as colleges do, of university status.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS seldom pause to think about it, they are being a part by expressing their demands and needs that will become reality as Kearney State College continues to develop.











Student life







## Enrollment reaches Record high of 5362

KSC's 1968 enrollment reached a record 5362 for the fall semester when figures were released in late September. The total was an 11 percent increase over the corresponding semester of 1967 and marked the 12th consecutive fall semester that there has been an increase in enrollment.

Fall was a busy time for students as they spent their first few days selecting classes during registration, paying fees and purchasing books and supplies for first semester. For many of the students this was their first look at college life.

Over 2000 of the students on campus this year were freshmen, the largest freshman class in KSC history.

Registration is held every semester in Cushing Coliseum for those students who are unable to pre-register.

"I stood in line for hours," is a familiar remark made by students at the beginning of every semester.







The fee-payment line is an unavoidable fate. Here students fill out their final class schedule copy, pay their fees, get their car sticker

and pay board and room. This year students received their new I.D. cards in the fee-payment line.

The college bookstores are sometimes the busiest places at the beginning of every semester. Three bookstores offer the students all

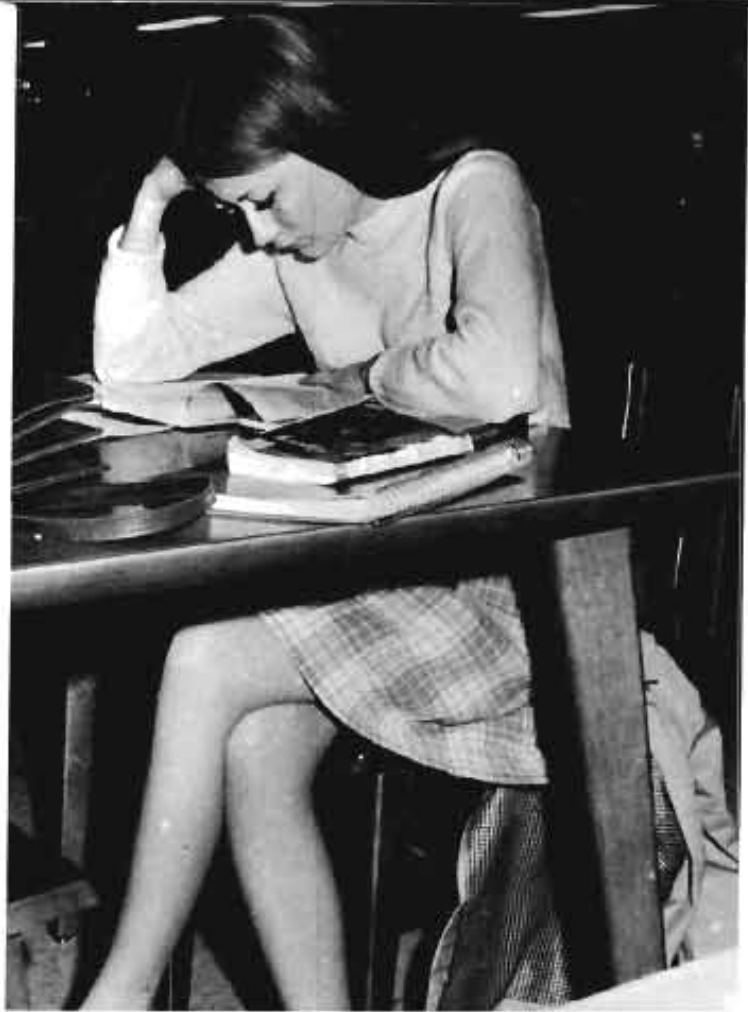
text books and supplies needed for their college classes, plus some of the little necessities of life.







The reference section provides excellent sources for research. This year saw an expansion in the periodical department.



Students take advantage of extended library hours. This year the library changed to the Library of Congress method of classification.

Pressures of college life finally take their toll as this student finds the library too noisy to study, but just right to catch a quick nap. The

library also added many individual booths, which may be used for either studying or sleeping.





# Changes are evident As library expands

A student's time at college is usually governed by his classes and the amount of studying that he does. By the time most students arrive at Kearney they have developed a variety of study habits—both good and bad.

Calvin T. Ryan Library is always a busy place on campus with students hurriedly cramming facts for an up-coming test, doing research for a fast approaching deadline on a term paper, catching a quick nap or merely passing the time reading the latest newspapers and magazines.

Changes in the library system included extended hours and the use of the Library of Congress method of book classification.

Students find that the library exercises not only the mind, but also the body, since everything seems to be on the top shelf.



Students relax with the newspaper of their choice in the newly expanded periodical department.







These Dogpatchers were all contestants in the Sadie Hawkins Days contest for Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. Each contestant performed

their own skit or talent. The winners were selected by a panel of judges. This was the second annual Sadie Hawkins Days.

Connie Sams tells the audience all about life down in Dogpatch in her skit for the Sadie Hawkins contest.



## Sadie Hawkins Days Include pig race

Steve Anderson, Axtell sophomore, and Patti Koehler, Grand Island freshman, were selected as Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae to highlight Sadie Hawkins Days activities.

The couple reigned over the week-long activities that ended with a dance in Cushing Coliseum. The Friday afternoon games also held in the Coliseum featured a whipped cream race, egg and spoon race, a pie eating contest and a greased pig race.

All of the activities were in preparation for the KSC-Hastings College football game played at Hastings. Kearney rallied for a 34-20 victory to end the football rivalry between the two schools. Hastings is dropping from the Nebraska College Conference at the end of the 1968-69 school year.





Some guys go without food for three days just so they can eat a free pie. It's all part of the Sadie Hawkins festivities.

The shaving cream event was part of the Sadie Hawkins games. Sometimes it's hard to decide if anyone really wins this event.



Patti Koehler catches Steve Anderson, as they reign over Sadie Hawkins Days as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.



Three Stout Hall residents add the final touches to their display for the "Guess Who's Coming to the White House" theme.

## CTE's dorm display is Homecoming winner

Centennial Towers East won the display competition for Homecoming. This year the annual float and parade were replaced with 26 displays on campus. This was done in an effort to center the Homecoming activities on the campus.

"Guess Who's Coming to the White House" was the theme for the 1968 displays. CTE won with "Whistle Stop for the Antelopes." The Gamma Phi Beta sorority captured second place with "Dollars and Sense." "The Final Decision" display for Men's Hall won them third place.

Judging of the displays was Saturday morning.

Saturday also saw Kearney beat Peru State College in their afternoon game. Kearney fell behind 21-14 early in the contest before rallying to the smashing 56-21 victory. The victory helped KSC keep their conference record unblemished.

"Whistle Stop for the Antelopes," by Centennial Towers East, won the Homecoming display competition. Second place went to the

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Men's Hall captured the third place award. There were 26 display entries.







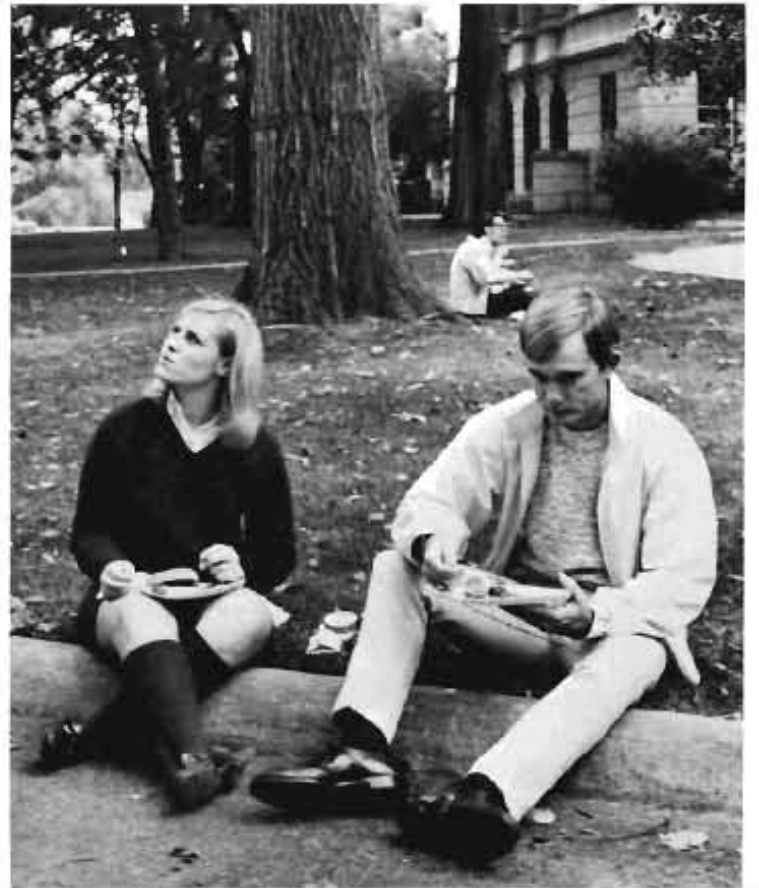
Members of the Alpha Phi sorority work diligently, rollers and all, in an effort to meet the deadline for their display. For the first time,

floats were replaced by displays in an effort to center all of the Homecoming activities on the campus.

As part of the Homecoming festivities, a KSC couple stops to buy a balloon on their way to the game.



A picnic on the administration lawn, prepared by Slater's Food Service, preceded KSC's game with Peru State.



## Betty Powers Quincy reigns at Homecoming

Homecoming weekend was highlighted with the crowning of Betty Powers Quincy as the 1968 Homecoming Queen. Betty, a senior majoring in home economics, won over 14 other finalists. She is a member of the Phi Sigma Phi sorority.

Her attendants were Barbara A. Burnham, Penelope F. Seawards, Jerrie Ninegar and Janene D. Underwood.

Festivities of the weekend included a bonfire-pep rally, a picnic, a 56-21 victory over the Peru Bobcats, the

Homecoming pageant and a dancert.

The dancert was a new aspect of Homecoming. It included a dance and a concert. Entertainment for the concert was provided by "The Kids Next Door," a popular folk and recording group, and Fred Smoot, a comedian. The Smoke Ring, a national recording group, was featured at the Homecoming dance, which was attended by 2500.

The Nebraskats, composed of KSC students who perform publicly, entertained at a picnic held during Homecoming. Dormitory and

Greek displays, a picnic, the game and a concert-dance highlighted the Homecoming weekend.







Homecoming Queen Betty Powers Quincy receives the traditional congratulatory kiss from KSC President Milton J. Hassel. Other fi-

nalists, Mary Martin, Jerrie Ninegar and Penny French Seawards look on with approval at the Homecoming Pageant.

The suspense is over as Betty Powers Quincy is selected to reign as the 1968 Homecoming Queen of KSC.

A look of surprise reflects the mood of Homecoming Queen Betty Powers Quincy as she receives her crown and roses.



Anita Person leads the cheers at the bonfire-pep rally before the traditional Bronco Days game against Hastings.



Pat Caldwell takes a break from cheerleading to enjoy an apple and catch a few glimpses of the game.

Neil Reicks helps build the crowd's enthusiasm at the games as he becomes the Antelope, KSC's mascot.





# Cheerleaders further spirit, enthusiasm

The success of any school year often depends on the spirit and enthusiasm of the students. The first sign of the great enthusiasm of the KSC students was reflected in the increased attendance at the home games.

Helping to boost the school's spirit were the cheerleaders, Ka-Purrs Klan, the Antelope, and the ATO vic-

tory bell.

Neil Reicks acted as this year's Antelope. Ka-Purrs Klan, the newly organized pep club, cheered at the games. Debra Hutcheon, nine-year-old daughter of Dean Hutcheon, joined the cheerleaders as their mascot.

**CHEERLEADERS**—Top Row: June L. Richey, Anita R. Person, Karen S. Casey, Sandra S. Doughman, Vicki J. Jesch. Front Row: Patricia K. Caldwell, Jolene O.

Blakeslee, Ann E. Banks, Sally K. Zikmund.





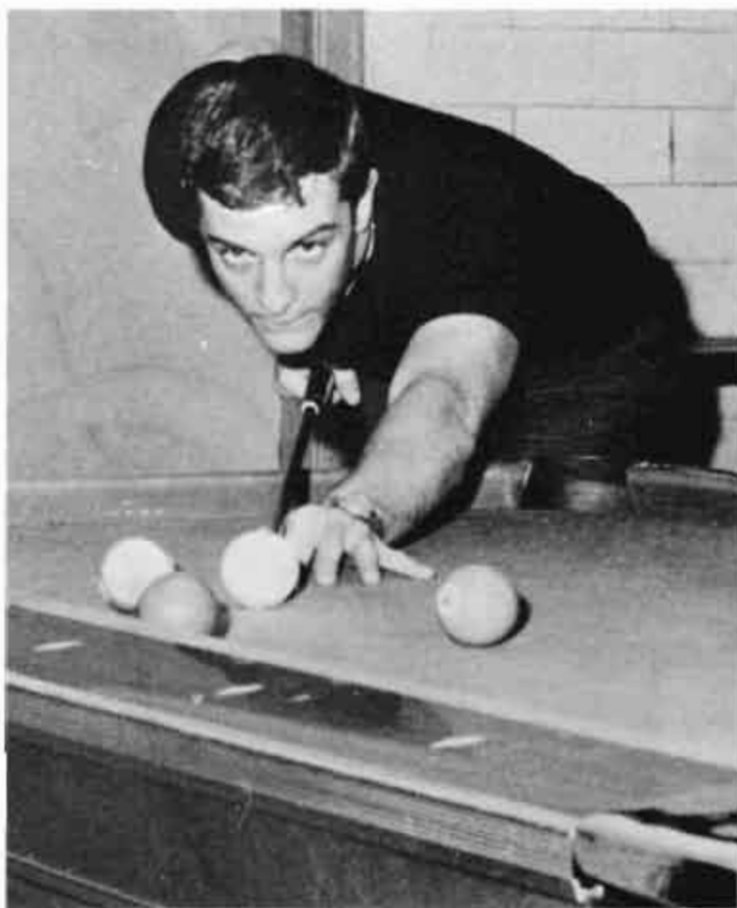
The card room and the Union ballroom vie in popularity with all and all card-playing students. Here the card room conquers as three

students contemplate their respective hands as they engage in a friendly game of cards.

This coed and friend attempt to play "foosball," a game from West Germany, inaugurated by SUAC.



Pat Faden concentrates on a difficult shot as he plays pool in the pool room of the Union.





## Memorial Union, hub Of varied activities

If you want to meet a friend, play a game of cards, shoot some pool, grab a bite to eat, read a paper, watch some TV, or just recuperate between classes, the place to go is the Memorial Union, better known as the Union.

Built in 1957 and remodeled in 1966, the Union contains offices for several administrative personnel and organizations and publications. It also contains committee rooms and the teachers' lounge as well as accommodating student activity.

SUAC (Student Union Activities Council) offers various modes of entertainment including pool, cards, checkers, chess, foosball and ping pong. The necessary equipment is available at the Student Information Booth in the lobby of the Union.

Food and music are found at the Snack Bar. Television and miscellaneous newspapers are provided in the lobby.



Pondering possible plays that could have averted this checkmate, Bruce Kelly loses a chess game in the card room.

Memorial Union is a popular place at KSC. Students gather "en masse" daily to partake of coffee and/or food while studying, gos-

siping, waiting for someone, people-watching, or just recuperating from a particularly rugged class.





Deciding between different delectable desserts, is a difficult task for this coed who dines at the Nebraskan.

ARA Slater School and College Service, better known as Slater's, is the organization that feeds KSC students. Headed by Dan Roth, the Nebraskan portion of Slater's serves approximately 8000 meals per day. The Snack Bar part feeds between 1500 and 2000 students daily. Slater's employs nearly 200 students on a part-time basis and has 45 full-time employees. Their work day begins at 5:15 a.m. and finally ends around 8:30 each evening. Besides serving regular meals, Slater's also provides sick trays when students are ill. This year nearly 150 trays were sent out during a minor epidemic of flu.

## Slater's feeds nearly 8000 students per day



One of Slater's chefs assumes the delicate task of carving for a buffet dinner sponsored by Slater's.

One of Slater's part-time students helps dish up one of the many meals served each mealtime.







The school cafeteria, in the Nebraskan, provides the meals for all students that live in the dorms.



Except for Sunday evening, the cafeteria is open for every meal, every day. They also serve for many banquets.

Slater's Food Service prepares the meals served in the cafeteria. They serve between 4200 and 4500 meals each day. Many off-cam-

pus students eat at the cafeteria at lunch. Slater's offers a hot lunch and a sandwich line for the noon meal.





The KSC marching band provided the music at all home football games. Their performances included marching on the field in forma-

tion with Jolene Blakeslee, KSC's Golden Girl, and the Wagoneers. Ten twirlers were also added to the program.

Linda Petersen, Wagoneer, shows her high kick to hopeful contestants at the fall Wagoneer tryouts.



## Wagoneers march; Band provides music

The Wagoneers, who have been an active organization for 14 years, sponsored the annual summer dance. The money was used to purchase new outfits, designed by Wagoneer captain Pauline Hauder.

1968 marked the first year that the Wagoneers were officially recruited for half time entertainment at the home games. They also marched in Sioux City, Iowa, for the KSC-Morningside football game in November.

Wagoneers tryouts are open to all interested women students. Tryouts are each spring and fall, and the 32 regular members and 10 alternate members are chosen on their marching ability and coordination.

Also providing entertainment at the home games was the KSC marching band, directed by Kenneth Rumery and Ronald Crocker. The band not only marched at the half time, but also plays through the entire game.





**WAGONEERS—Standing:** Linda K. Peterson, Nancy A. Bergstrom, Sue A. Trambly, Jane A. Richards, Pauline J. Hauder, Diana L. Sedlak, Jolene M. Runge, Diana F. Wright, Phyllis A. Smoyer. **Kneeling:** Deborah L. Cushing, Beverly K.

Bachman, Katheryn E. Hughes, Kathleen M. Hogeland, Sharon V. Dodson, Ramona Y. Meier.

**WAGONEERS—Standing:** Carol A. Schacht, Roberta M. Dunn, Shelley L. Stepp, Sonja A. Jacobson, Sydne K. Knox, Linda C. Kosch, Barbara B. Decker, Jeanne L. Aegeter, Joan A. Anderson. **Kneeling:** Linda K. Siedhoff, Trudy L. Schultz, Gayle

L. Tabor, Joyce E. Dobberstein, Karla K. Kellie, Judith A. Johnson, Vonnie K. Alberding, Lynette F. Stone, Linda G. Anderson.



Kenneth Rumery and Ronald Crocker, who have been instructors of music since 1966, lead the band during a practice.



## Morningside U. trip Among band activities

Highlighting the 1968-69 KSC band season, was a trip to Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. The one-day trip in November presented 80 band members and 32 Wagonneers the opportunity to perform before the crowd at the KSC-Morningside game.

The Annual Band Day parade on October 19, saw the advent of the KSC twirling team. Four twirlers headed by Jo Blakeslee performed at the pre-game show. Myron Rumery chose five girls to be on the twirling team: Vickie Priefert, Mary Diehl, Linda Jack, Mary Niemeyer, and Jo Blakeslee. These girls performed throughout the marching season.

The band also included a pep band which played at all games.

The KSC band spent many hours in preparation for the 1968 marching season which included all home performances and a trip to Morningside.







Hours of working for precision are brought into focus when the band steps on the field at half time.



The KSC band performed at all home football games including Homecoming and Band Day.

Forty-eight bands converged on the KSC campus for the annual Band Day. Over 2900 students participated in a parade and a half

time show. Division winners in the marching competition were Columbus, Minden, North-Loup Scotia and Chester.





A capacity crowd of nearly 3,000 filled Cushing Coliseum to hear Pearl S. Buck discuss her American-Asian Foundation. The Founda-

tion was started to aid deprived Amerasian children, who have one American parent and one Asian parent.

Pearl S. Buck, noted author of "The Good Earth," spoke to KSC students in November about Asian affairs today.



## Outstanding speakers Come to KSC campus

The musical production "Carnival," author Pearl S. Buck and Bill Sands, ex-convict, highlighted the KSC 1968-69 artist and lecture series.

In September, a company of 16 singers, actors, dancers and musicians performed "Carnival," the musical version of the movie "Lili." Part of the production revolved around two puppets, Punch and Judy.

Miss Buck, Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner for literature, spoke to a capacity Cushing Coliseum audience in November about present day Asia. Miss Buck has written such books on Asia as: "The Chinese Novel," "Dragon Seed," "The Good Earth," "My Several Worlds," "Of Men and Women" and "All Men are Brothers."

Sands, founder of the National Seventh Step Foundation, is dedicated to the prevention of crime at both the juvenile and adult levels. He has been a highly controversial figure in penal reform.

Spring features included Bhaskar and Shala, a troupe of classical dancers and the London Brass Ensemble.





Ex-convict Bill Sands urged KSC students to combine work with love to achieve success at a December convocation.



Three members of the cast of the hit "Carnival" perform one of the humorous scenes from the award-winning play staged at KSC.

June Favre, who played the lead of 'Lili,' and Bill Fegan collaborated in producing "Carnival" before an audience of 400. "Carnival," winner of the New York Critics' Circle Award for the best

musical of the season, was presented by a company of 16 professional singers, dancers and musicians in September. The hit play ran for two years on Broadway.



To dance the new dances you've got to "let yourself go" as this co-ed definitely demonstrates!



## KSC social highlights Revolve around music

"Dancin' to the music" has always been a major occupation of students and 1968-'69 was no exception. KSC students danced to music that included The Smoke Ring (Homecoming), The Outsiders (a dancert), the Kiddle Band (Candy Cane) and The Sunny Funny Company.

Something new was incorporated into Homecoming and other occasions by SUAC in 1968-'69—the dancert. The Kids Next Door, Fred Smoot and Denny Rodgers entertained at the concert-half of the Homecoming dancert. The Smoke Ring was featured at the dance that followed.

Other dances included weekly dances sponsored by SUAC in the Student Union Ballroom and the annual formal dances sponsored by the fraternities and sororities.

Caught up by the estatic Homecoming Spirit, these students obey as the lead singer of The Smoke Ring tells them to get down on their knees.







Pounding out the beat is the drummer of the Rumbles at one of many dances held in Cushing Coliseum.



Couples dance at the Candy Cane Dance entranced by the luminous glow of the 14-foot Christmas tree in the Union Ballroom.

The Kids Next Door, a nationally known folk group, sing and sway as they sock it to the audience at the Oct. 12 Homecoming Dancert.

The Dancert was an innovation incorporated by SUAC with half the program a concert and the other half a dance.





Leander (Rolf Carlson), Lucinde (Jane Ruper), and Geronte (Don Helms) dubiously regard the pseudo-doctor (Lonnie Webb) as he

explains that Lucinde's muteness is merely her way of avoiding a repugnant marriage and that she ought to wed her true love.

"Lonnie Webb . . . lechered with considerable enthusiasm." Dave Anderson describes this scene between Mary Davey and Lonnie Webb.



"Oranges for sale!" was the cry of the orange sellers at "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." Leslie Roper persuades a member of the audience to buy one.





## Comedy, farce staged By theater department

"The Lady Is Not For Burning" and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" were the first two presentations by the theater department in '68-'69.

Because the Administration Auditorium was torn down "The Lady Is Not For Burning" was staged in the basement of Martin Hall and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" was presented in the Maintenance Building.

"The Lady Is Not For Burning," a comedy by Christopher Fry, is the story of a false murderer and a supposed witch who are both acquitted when their "victim" appears on their execution date.

"The Doctor In Spite of Himself," a 17-century farce by Moliere, is the story of a drunken woodcutter coerced into playing the part of a doctor and into trying to cure a nobleman's daughter of muteness. He finds that the cause of this illness is her stubborn refusal to marry a hated suitor and cures her by reuniting the lovers.



Thomas Mendis (Jamie Lewis) and Jennet (Mary Kay Dean) kiss after meeting each other in "The Lady is Not for Burning."

Jennet (Mary Kay Dean) bemoans her fate and Thomas (Jamie Lewis) attempts to waterlog the mayor (James Lillianhall) and con-

vince him to execute him for a murder he did not commit as the preacher (Robert Geiger) and the judge (Tom Martin) look on.





Mary Davey solitiously comforts her husband, Van Ibsen, as he chokes after downing an unexpected martini. Misfortunes as this

one were common occurences in "Barefoot in the Park," jointly presented by the theatre department and Alpha Psi Omega.

Diane Rood's breathless reaction testifies to the abundance of stairs leading to the newlywed's apartment.



Diane Rood gapes incredulously as her daughter informs her that the "Bluebeard of 49th street," Jamie Lewis, is her escort.





## Backstage work, part Of Play's success

Boys applying eyeshadow and girls creating wrinkles are two of the many contradictory episodes one finds in the theatre department. Finding and making props, creating costumes, setting up the stage, and comprising sound effects are just a few of the behind the scenes happenings that are just as necessary to a production as the memorising of lines.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" was jointly produced by the theatre department and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary. This traditional story of the bright, practical young executive and his beautiful, romantic bride played by Van Ibsen and Mary Davey, provided the audiences with an extremely good comedy. Diane Rood acted as the overly-helpful mother-in-law and Jamie Lewis portrayed the eccentric neighbor upstairs.



Jane Rupe, a member of the stage crew, searches for an unknown article among the jungle of props behind the stage.

Diane Rood, (the mother-in-law), Mary Davey (the bride), and Van Ibsen, (Paul, the husband) apply their make-up before the opening

of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park", produced jointly by the theatre department and Alpha Psi Omega.



## Choraleers, all bands Present concerts

The 64 members of the Choraleers performed Christmas music on Kearney's Channel 13 along with the University of Nebraska, Chadron State, and Hastings College choirs on December 22 and 25. The musical group also went on a three day tour of Nebraska singing sacred and secular music last Fall.

The thirteen members of the Nebraskats, organized by William Lynn, instructor of music, presented several dancerts this year. They sing both folk-rock and popular music.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, a 50 member band, is directed by Kenneth Rumery and plays annually for Commencement. The Collegiate Band, directed by Ron Crocker, and the KSC Orchestra, directed by Dr. Gerald Feese, also presented concerts in the spring.



Ron Crocker directs the KSC Orchestra as it performs at the Kearney Senior High school in a March concert.

**NEBRASKATS:** Linda J. Anderson, Max W. Straitman, Linda J. Amos, Kim L. Scharff, Robyn T. Lee, Gerald L. Lee, Sheryl S. Hiser, Jane O. Blakeslee, Lyle H.

Grabenstein, Rajaona J. Gurney, and Jeffrey L. Scharff.







**CHORALEERS—Top Row:** Debrah G. Joy, Steven D. Johanson, Charlotte C. Wilkens, Kim L. Scharff, Phyllis E. Grabenstein, Arthur Soderholm, Marilyn B. Fore, Donald D. Kollier, Debra A. House, George M. Booth, Patricia K. Caldwell, Gene L. Torrens, Lana L. Rasmussen, James A. Bohart, Linda J. Amos, Max W. Strattman. **Second Row:** Larry D. Rathbun, Linda J. Anderson, Jeffrey L. Scharff, Pamela A. Caldwell, Jane E. Meck, Gerald L. Lee, Karen Hillary, Loretta G. Hasse, Lyle H. Grabenstein, Jolene O. Blakeslee, D. Anthony Douglas, Kathleen A. Kring, Van S.

Ibsen, Pamela E. Trentman, Lawrence D. Friedland, Sandra E. Sandstrom, Jean A. Johnson, Lonna K. Bartels, Thomas E. Jackson, Mary L. Recker, Judy J. Duxbury, Jerri L. Ninagar. **Bottom Row:** Thomas J. Windfield, Elizabeth E. Wiefand, Frederick E. Barnhard, Peggy A. Novotny, Thomas I. Yougquist, Sheryl J. Hiser, Adrian A. Lindsay, Dayle L. Johnson, Joel C. Engdahl, Linda M. Garretson, James L. Hammond, Marsha D. Knoble, Stephen M. Knutsen, Irmagene Sullivan.

To boost the yule spirit, the KSC Choraleers make their professional debut with the taping of a Christmas program for KOLN-TV.



The woodwind and brass sections of the KSC Orchestra concentrate on their music at a public concert held in March.





Ron Crocker, Tony Martinez, and Kent Kittle provided melodious entertainment while the judges deliberated for the winners of the

K-Show. The judges chose winners in both group and individual divisions as well as Grand Prize winners.

Jerry Hogeson and Chuck Welch, "The Wynde," won second place in the individual division.



"The Mourning Tymes," Jeff Scharff, Max Stratman, Jerry Lee, and Kim Scharff won first place in the individual division.





## K-Show features Individual group acts

The K-Show, the college variety show sponsored annually by MENC, featured such groups as "The Mourning Tymes" and "The Wynde."

Grand prize winners were the members of the "Evening Times" for the songs, "Secret Love" and "S'Wonderful."

Other winning songs included "Music to Watch Girls By", "Going Out of My Head," and "The Sound of Silence".

Carol Gardner, president of Music Educators National Conference (MENC), presented the awards. Grand prize winners received \$50 and a travelling plaque. First and second place winners received \$20 and \$10, respectively.

The proceeds of the K-Show are used to offer scholarships to KSC music students.

K-Show judges were Richard Vyboril, Minden music teacher, Dot Pettinger, Kearney businesswoman, and James Anderson, Kearney High School drama teacher.

The 900-member audience and performers waiting to "do their thing" applaud a portion of the K-Show.



Lyle Grabenstein and Mike Nelson provide musical reflections at the 1969 K-Show sponsored by MENC.



President Milton J. Hassel delivers the welcoming address for the Sixth Annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs. Each year KSC

hosts the conference which is attended by US dignitaries and delegates from numerous foreign embassies.





## Foreign students Generate KSC interest

Foreign affairs are of special interest at KSC especially since the beginning of the annual World Affairs Conference six years ago. This year's speaker was John Scali from the ABC television network.

While foreign students do not necessarily abound at KSC, there are a considerable number of countries represented on campus.

The Latin American countries are represented in part by Laura Garcia (Bolivia), Nick Aquino (Paraguay), Norma Olivero (Argentina), and Gary Joshua (Panama). Africa and the Middle East are personified on campus by Joe Ibanga, Edit Okon, Etin Udak (all of Nigeria), and Emile Assad and Samir Mazzawi (both of Israel).

Oriental influences are portrayed in the persons of Kim Vu (Viet Nam), Kim Sangman (Korea) Chi Cheu (Formosa) and Greg Cheng (Hong Kong).



Laura Garcia, Kim Vu, and Joe Ibanga tell what they like about America at a "Be Proud of America" meeting.

The new foreign students from Hong Kong, Danny Sum, Chi Tuan Lu, Kenneth Kiu, and Paul Ip, look up some information

about their new home after their arrival at KSC. These four young men arrived for second semester.



## Antelope staff battles Triteness, deadlines

How do you make the "umpteenth" election of officers into an interesting story? Important it is, but interesting?

Or what do you do about a story that "fell threw" and left you with an eight-inch hole on page six and the paper's deadline is only half an hour away?

These are just a sample of the weekly headaches of THE ANTELOPE staff. After these rather minor problems are solved, there is always the never-ending challenge of writing news stories that are not slanted in any way, shape or form.

From selling and designing ads to digging up news tips and writing stories to editing and writing headlines the newspaper office is a very hectic, very interesting place to be.



Jotting down a news tip for a future feature story, Editor Connie Hazzard begins work on another issue of the ANTELOPE.

**ANTELOPE—Top Row:** Marilyn D. Hough, Bobbie Childs Zobel, Michael L. Darbro, Linda E. Janssen, Margaret E. Austin, George L. Reynolds, advisor. **Second Row:** Almeda S. Wolf, Christine E. Neuman, Rosalie J. Zehr, Susan L. Lamphiear,

Claire E. Morris, Joseph J. Plant. **Bottom Row:** James R. Moore, Francine K. Brauner, Connie D. Hazzard, Gary R. Crabtree, Majorie L. Hassler, Randy Steinmeyer.







Reporter Sue Wolf searches for the correct spelling and exact meaning of a word for her column, "Campusdiggin's."



Advisor George Reynolds indicates a few ideas for a story write-up to reporter Linda Janssen.

Randy Steinmeyer, photo editor, explains the intricacies of a camera to volunteer staff member, Bill Clay.



Mike Darbro, reporter, proofreads his story after typing it to make certain that there are no errors.





Jim Rundstrom, Blue and Gold advisor, grimaces when his camera refuses to photograph plays at a football game.



Photographer Steve Pierce examines a camera lens as photographers Gene Fuhrer and Dean Westphaen look on.

Sue Emrich counts out a headline, Jim Rundstrom tries to be creative at his typewriter while writing a copy block and Linda Janssen

decides which pictures to use in the student life section as the Blue and Gold staff works to make a deadline.







"Which one should I use??" queries Nancy Divis, Blue and Gold editor, as she tries to layout a page for the yearbook.

## Blue and Gold staff Recreates school year

Oh, the problems involved in trying to recreate the '68-'69 school year on paper!!

Taking and retaking pictures, writing and re-writing cutlines and copyblocks and headlines, desperately trying to track down the identity of the unknown student picture, "laying out" pages and then re-doing them are a few of the minor problems of the BLUE AND GOLD staff.

Add to these the effort on everyone's part to make every page as original and interesting as possible, and one discovers the very challenging and engrossing job of putting together a yearbook.

After counting and re-counting headlines, checking the spellings of innumerable names and meticulously placing each picture in its proper place, the BLUE AND GOLD staff gives to the students of KSC, a store of memories encased in one volume to remind them of '68-'69.

**BLUE AND GOLD—Top Row:** Mary E. Martin, Linda E. Janssen, Anita M. Lipps, Nella L. King. **Second Row:** James A. Rundstrom, advisor; Susan J. Emrich, San-

dra S. Langhoff, Connie S. Kuhns, James M. Rea. **Bottom Row:** Armin J. Storms, Margaret E. Austin, Nancy R. Divis, Donald L. Pickerell.





One of the advantages of living off-campus is having relative quiet and privacy for studying.



Groping for the rest of his shoes stored under his bed, this off-campus student wearily starts another day.

These two students start another day with the manly (?) task of making a hearty breakfast. One of the few disadvantages of living off-

campus is that you have to find and often cook your own meals. And there's always the dishes!







One of the more dubious advantages of living off-campus is that one is allowed to do his own housework as this student discovers.



Boy-girl study partners are allowed on campus as well as off, but studying is more comfortable on a sofa than at a table.

## Off campus life brings Freedom, difficulties

*Living off-campus frees a student from the restrictions of dorm life. It entitles one to keep up his own apartment, fix his own meals, do his own dishes, and commute. It also gives one the right to have parties, to study in more privacy than in a dorm and to learn about the day-to-day necessities of life.*

Students who live off-campus most generally have one or more roommates and quite a few of them partially or wholly support themselves. While these students have the opportunity to "play" more, they also have the responsibility of taking care of themselves.

Toni Schamp, Ludden Hall counsellor, jots down notes in the crowded confines of a typical telephone booth.



## Coeds find dorm life Hectic but enjoyable

From 6 a.m. when those early-bird kids with 7:30 classes start stomping around, until the wee small hours of the night when silence finally reigns, life in a girls' dorm is hectic.

However, chaos and little or no privacy does not balance with the advantages of dorm life. Nowhere else will you find ready companionship, willing clothes swaps, or just an available shoulder to cry on when life or love make you blue.

Although dorm life is restricting to some extent, one can be sure that enjoy a friendly pillow fight before dinner on a rather dreary







Three coeds and a friend play a friendly game of cards in the spacious Centennial Towers East lounge. Gentlemen are allowed in the

lounges and some study rooms of the girls' dormitories from 3:30 p.m. until 1 p.m. to visit the girls.

the girls can find ways to liven it up. Two residents of Conrad Hall Saturday afternoon.



Late at night, after the noise of the dorm has dimmed, a coed finds time to read a book.





Sena Lang, who has been a housemother in Men's Hall for 12 years, plans to retire this year. Since Mom Lang took over in January, 1956,

Men's Hall has housed a cafeteria, women students, art classrooms and a photography darkroom.

The late hours take their toll and this student finds sleep regardless of blaring music or the worry of unfinished homework.



## Life in men's dorm is Study in innovation'

Life in the men's dorms is a study in innovation. Innovation in how to hang PLAYBOY foldouts so they may be quickly hidden—on window shades and behind mirrors. Innovation on the storage of frozen foods—outside the dorm window. Innovation in keeping hall noise—and water—outside the door by a series of ingeniously placed rugs and floor mats.

Innovations in how to get good grades without really trying. Innovations in self-entertainment, such as dorm room jam sessions, cards, pool, ping-pong, long winded bull sessions, quiet little parties (always in **your** room), water fights, fire extinguisher battles, skating in the halls, door burning, hall hockey, hustling drunks, riding blue clouds and turning out a wild sound on your voice of the theatre early on Sunday morning.

And, of course, the "por ultima" of all innovations—the panty raid.





Pool is one of the many recreations offered by the men's dorm. A basketball court was a new addition this year.

Big name entertainment comes to KSC as the "Supremes" perform for the Mantor Hall Christmas party.



"Goblins" invaded Mantor Hall as Mom Martin and Mom Wiles became "trick or treaters" for Halloween.



Diane Boldt,  
Miss Nebraska







Pam Trentman,  
Miss Kearney

Betty Powers  
Quincy,  
Homecoming  
Queen







Sue Trambly,  
V. Todd  
Stover  
Candy Cane  
Royalty



Richard Kopf,  
Outstanding  
Senior Man





Jerri Ninegar  
Outstanding  
Senior Woman

Lyn Koehn,  
Valentine  
Sweetheart







Laura Garcia,  
Blue and Gold  
Queen







Academics



When the State Fire Marshall condemned the auditorium wing of the Administration building which housed fine arts, the departments

were relocated in Conrad Hall. The demolition of the auditorium wing was completed last summer.





## New Fine Arts building Ready for Fall session

The memory of the past, the reality of the present and the hopes of the future—these three elements were present on the KSC campus this year.

Students witnessed the demolition of the auditorium wing of the Administration Building last spring. During second semester students were forced to take finals amid the roar and the crash of the demolition crew.

Nearby is the Mary Morse Lecture Hall and the William E. Bruner Hall of Science, which has been in use since the fall of 1966. West of the BHS, amid the roar of the cement trucks and construction equipment, a new Fine Arts building will become a reality in the fall of 1969. The Fine Arts building will house the departments of art, music, speech and theater. It will have accommodations for convocations and theater productions, which have been held in the Cushing Coliseum and the Martin Hall basement since the demolition of the auditorium.

Enrollment of KSC has also been building. First semester enrollment increased 11 percent from the previous year, with a total of 5,362 students seeking the fortunes of truth in their quest for knowledge.



Construction started last summer on a new Fine Arts building, costing nearly \$1.5 million, to be completed for the fall term.

The four-story William E. Bruner Hall of Science, in use since the fall of 1966, was built at a cost of nearly \$2.5 million. The building

has a planetarium, observatory, three lecture halls and houses all science and mathematic equipment.



## Dr. Hassel in seventh year as KSC president

President Hassel, a 1941 KSC graduate, was chosen the fifth president of the college in 1961. Dr. Hassel received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska. Now in his seventh year, he continues to strive for higher standards on all levels of education.

Progressive growth of the college is evident with the construction of five new dormitories, a science building, library and coliseum and the present construction of the fine arts building since his inauguration.

The president is constantly striving for better rela-

tionships with the student body. This is shown through his bi-monthly breakfasts with student leaders and his policy of an open-door to all students.

According to the statutes of the State of Nebraska, President Hassel is the chief executive of the college and is responsible to the State Normal Board for the management of the institution. The president is responsible for all the internal operations of the institution, as well as all external matters of KSC.

One of the official duties of the president is to greet dignitaries that visit KSC. Here he is with President Richard M. Nixon during his

stop in Kearney last spring at the time of the Nebraska Primary when he spoke in Cushing Coliseum.





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Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Hassel are the official host and hostess of the college and its functions. Dr. Hassel, a 1941 KSC graduate, is the

fifth KSC president. He replaced Dr. Herbert L. Cushing who retired in 1961.



Norbert T. Tiemann—Governor







**Seated:** James Knapp, Dr. F. J. Brown, Dr. Gordon Shippe, Bernard Spencer, James Lane. **Standing:** Dr. Freeman Decker, Henry Freed, E. Albion Larson.

## James Lane heads State Normal Board '68-'69

The State Normal Board, under the direction of James Lane, is an appointive body composed of seven men and the four state college presidents. The Board meets once a month to strive for the betterment of the state college system.

The members, appointed by Governor Tiemann, set policies, make rules and assist the four state colleges in an unified attempt for the betterment of the students

and the college.

This year James Lane of Ogallala was named president of the board. Also named to the State Normal Board was J. Alan Cramer of Wayne.

All of the men who serve on the board do so without pay and all believe in the future of education, the future of all institutions of higher learning and the future of all mankind.



Dr. James E. Todd, executive vice-president, is the first person to hold this office, which was established in 1967.

Marvin R. Stovall, a KSC graduate, has been director of business affairs since 1960. He supervises all financial matters.



## Todd, Stovall, Gaer Head administration

Dr. James E. Todd, executive vice-president, assists the office of the president in the administration of the internal operation of the college. The executive vice-president is responsible for the coordination of all federal programs in which the college participates and for the campus development. The vice-president becomes the officer in charge when the president of the college is not available.

The director of business affairs, Marvin R. Stovall, supervises all matters of college finance, including the budget, accounting, physical plant operation, nonacademic personnel, auxiliary enterprises, purchasing office service, communication and inventory control and other numerous duties.

The dean of instruction, Dr. Paul Gaer, is responsible for the supervision of the instructional programs of the college and its related activities. He arranges schedules for final examinations and assigns affairs for instructional personnel. He also serves as chairman of the Academic Affairs Council. He is also responsible for the supervision of the off-campus academics program.

Receiving his Ed.D. from the University of Wyoming, Dr. Gaer has been serving as dean of instruction since 1961.





## Administrative heads Have varied programs

J. H. Horner, registrar and director of admissions, administers all procedures for the admission, registration and evaluation of students. His specific duties include the counseling, evaluation and induction of new students. He also issues transcripts and retention of student academic records. Other responsibilities include teacher certificates and the tabulation of data.

To meet the demand for well-prepared teachers, the Placement Services Director, Paul Wilmot, provides free service to school officials and other hiring agencies throughout Nebraska and the nation.

Daniel M. Duffy, the new director of housing, is responsible for the organization and placement of students in all residence halls and the management, organization and general supervision of College Heights apartments. The director of housing is also the building supervisor for the Nebraskan and responsible for the supervision of all off-campus housing.

The associate dean of instruction, Dr. Gary Olson, assists the dean of instruction in many areas. These include the instructional program at the college, class schedules, textbook adoption and new courses offered.

J. H. Horner, registrar and director of admissions, has been with KSC since 1955. He controls the admission procedures.



Paul Wilmot transferred from assistant professor of education to director of placement services in 1968.



A new director of housing, Daniel M. Duffy comes from Mankato State College, Minnesota, where he was also director of housing.

Receiving his Ph.D. from Illinois State University, Dr. Olson came to KSC in 1967 as associate dean of instruction.





The dean of students Bernard F. Stutheit supervises all college organizational activities on the KSC campus.

## Three deans counsel Students' problems

The dean of students, Bernard F. Stutheit, is responsible for the supervision of activities relating to student welfare, organizations and standards, which include assisting the student to obtain the maximum benefits from the educational opportunities offered by the college. He directs the summer registration and testing program, and serves on the College-High School Advisory Council. He also supervises the activities of the Kearney State College Student Council.

Acting under the direction of the dean of students, the associate deans, William M. Hutcheon and Ruth Sisler are responsible for the supervision of residence halls, the counseling of students, maintenance of permanent personnel files on all students. To help students seeking employment are among their numerous responsibilities.



Helping women with counseling and with their problems, Dean Sisler views all aspects before reaching a final decision.

Helping the men at the college with counseling, Dean Hutcheon, considers all viewpoints before any decisions are made.



Here one of the KSC coeds is at the dean of womens office discussing some of her problems that arise during the school year.





Donald K. Briggs directs all publicity and publications released to the press concerning college activities and matters.



Administering the funds and gifts given to KSC, the director of the foundation provides many scholarships and aid for the students.

## Publicity handled By Briggs, Redden

Donald K. Briggs, director of publicity, is responsible for all college press releases, publications, alumni affairs and campus tours. The Alumni Association sponsors programs to further adequate support for salaries, equipment and buildings of the college. The program promotes 2000 paid-up life members in the association, establishes local chapters of the association in communities throughout the state and organizes KSC homecomings.

The director of the KSC Foundation, Billy E. Redden, administers all private funds on behalf of Kearney State in accordance with the wishes of the donor and the policies and needs of the college. Funds are received as gifts or bequests of cash, property, securities and endowed funds. These funds provide funds for student loans, scholarships, professorships and other college services which cannot be paid for with the tax funds.

Mike Moran, Scottsbluff freshman, develops film for Don Briggs to use for publicity.







Charlie Foster has brought many athletic awards to the KSC campus including NAIA Coach of the Year and Helms Hall of Fame.



As director of Special Services, Donald Tewell is in charge of all scholarship grants and the work-study programs.

## Athletic directors Lead varied activities

Athletic director and track coach, Charlie H. Foster, has been at Kearney State since 1945 and received his masters degree from the University of Denver. Coach Foster has been named the NAIA Coach of the Year and is a member of the Helms Hall of Fame. He is also a member of the NAIA Rules Committee.

Donald E. Tewell is director of Special Services and has been with the college since 1961. He received his masters degree from the University of Nebraska. He is responsible for the supervision of all scholarship loans and grant programs and for related financial aid activities and is in charge of all work-study areas.

Ward E. Schrack is director of the Student Union and has been on the KSC campus since 1966. Mr. Schrack works with the Student Union Activities Council to give KSC students the best possible Student Union programs.

The Memorial Student union is under the direction of Ward Schrack, who with SUAC, bring many programs to KSC students.





Dr. Myron L. Holm directs the graduate study program at KSC. The program includes 21 graduate assistants.

## Graduate school offers Five areas of study

The Division of Graduate Studies at Kearney State College offers its students five areas of graduate study. These areas include teaching in the elementary and secondary school, counseling and guidance and elementary and secondary school principalships.

Dr. Myron L. Holm, Director of Graduate Studies, came to KSC in 1954. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from York College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

During the 1968-69 academic year there were 21 graduate assistants in the program.

Students may take graduate hours in education, education psychology, psychology, art, music, speech, physical education, English, Spanish, biology, chemistry, math, physics, economics, history, political science, social science, sociology, business, home economics, industrial arts and vocational education.

**Top Row:** Anderson, Linda J., speech; Baird, Karen A., education; Bradrick, Ronald D., education.



**Second Row:** Colvin, Ralph A., physical education; David, Lyla M., education; Fritton, George V., English; Garton, Nora, math.



**Third Row:** Gilliland, Terry, physical education; Huber, Sandra, math; Kite, Sidney C., physical education; McDonald, Bert A., physical education.



**Bottom Row:** Mores, M. Kaye, English; Thayer, Sandra K., science and math; Welch, Ronda E., education; Wray, Richard V., physical education.





**Top Row:** Adams, Lois M., writing lab; Griffith, Bernard D., business office; Ehly, Reinhold J., director of auxiliary enterprises.

**Second Row:** Fulcher, Thomas D., data processing; Martins, Alberta, counselor; McHale, Iona E., special education.

**Bottom Row:** Nixon, Gerald, physical plant director; Saltzgeber, Francis B., registrar's office; Stromer, Gerald A., counselor.

Members of a typing class in the business department check over an assignment. The educational processes at KSC are varied and

complex. Among the more essential are the business offices which handle all financial matters concerning the college.







Registration for each semester is a tedious process for most but can be relaxing for some instructors at times.

Students in a biology class make use of one of the lecture halls in the newly constructed Bruner Hall of Science.



"Mini-skirted" coeds spend many hours a week in class taking notes in a search for knowledge.





Bert Thompson, director of Calvin T. Ryan, came to KSC in 1963. As director of the library, he coordinates all library activities.

**Top Row:** Deist, Beverly; Edwards, Bernell; Jensen, Martha.



**Second Row:** Kamrath, Georgann; Schini, Ruth.



**Third Row:** Stverns, Lois; Timperley, Doris.



**Fourth Row:** Waddel, Dean; Wilson, Everett.



Two KSC students leave the Calvin T. Ryan library after another bout with the process of gaining an education.





Norma Slaughter on the right, student health receptionist, waits as a student checks in before looking for her record.

## Library, health center Provide many services

Students interested in a career in librarianship may receive a graduate degree in library science, a Division of Language and Literature. One of the main objectives of the program is to offer an introductory preparation for library personnel. A further objective is to provide in-service training opportunities for school and public librarians in the area.

The Student Health Service treated everything from the Hong Kong Flu to broken bones as KSC went through a treacherous year.

A winter full of ice, snow and bugs kept college nurses Viola Green and Frances Scott busy. Dr. Lee Smith and Dr. Hiram Walker make daily visits for diagnosis of extreme ailments.

Dr. Lee Smith



Dr. Hiram Walker



Frances Scott top, and  
Viola Green





## Classroom teaching Aid education students

Dr. Leonard Skov became the new chairman for the Division of Education and Psychology in the fall of 1968. Dr. Skov received his Bachelor of Arts and Masters Degrees from Kearney State College and his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska.

Curricula are offered in the Division of Education and Psychology for the following majors areas; secondary and elementary education, psychology and special education.

The primary purpose of this division is to develop an understanding of the accepted principles of education for the prospective teacher. Now innovations for the teacher education program include closed circuit T.V. and actual classroom teaching experiences, which are required of all students who are in teacher education.

Through this complete program, Kearney State College continues to excell in the quality of teachers who are graduated each year.



Dr. Leonard Skov began his duties as chairman of the Education and Psychology Division this year.

These KSC students majoring in education get a first hand look at simulators for driver's education. Students planning on being dri-

ver instructors spend an hour each day at Kearney High School working with students.





Dr. Leland Asa demonstrates behavioral patterns of a white rat to his secretary, Beverly Gall. Experiments similar to this play an

important part in preparing students who will receive a degree in Education and Psychology.

**Top Row:** Asa, Leland F., Psychology; Bellin, Adelaida, Education; Blocher, George O., Education; Campbell, Jack L., Special Education; Dahlin, Don D., Education & Psychology.



**Second Row:** Davis, Harold B., Education; Failor, Leona, Psychology; Johnson, Halvin, Education & Psychology; Knittle, Marvin G., Psychology; Marshall, Wayne P., Education.



**Third Row:** McCollough, Jerry J., Education; Mills, Dale H., Education; Morris, George, Education & Psychology; Nelson, William M., Education; Ninegar, Louis C., Education.



**Fourth Row:** Sawyer, Larry, Education; Sergeant, Maurice D., Education & Psychology; Shada, F. M., Education; Spracklen, Marvin S., Education & Psychology; Stumpff, Donald L., Education & Psychology.



**Bottom Row:** Stutheit, Wilma, Education & Psychology; Theus, Robert W., Education & Psychology; Tobiska, Kenneth A., Education; Toker, John F., Education & Psychology; Welter, Paul R., Education & Psychology.





Heading the Division of Fine Art is Dr. Harold L. Ahrendts, who has been with the KSC faculty since 1935.

## Art, music, speech find New home in 1969

Dr. Harold L. Ahrendts, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, joined the KSC faculty in 1935. He received his masters degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from the University of Denver. Dr. Ahrendts is also a member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Fine Arts Division of Kearney State College offers students programs in art, music, theatre, speech correction, public address, radio and television. The division sponsors a student-managed campus radio station and has television equipment for student use.

Plans are now in the making to move the Fine Arts Division into the new Fine Art building which will be completed in the summer of 1969. The \$2 million home will house all Fine Arts departments and offices for faculty members and will contain a new auditorium.

The Division of Fine Arts houses the departments of art, music and speech. These girls are shown working on an art project. The de-

partments sponsor plays, concerts and debates throughout the year. Greater facilities will become a reality in Aug. 1969.







**Top Row:** Bates, Arthur, Music; Clark, William, Speech; Crocker, Ronald, Music; Dinsmore, John, Art; Easterbrook, Carl, Music.



**Second Row:** Eckloff, Maurine, Speech; Email, Kent, Speech; Feese, Gerald, Music; Garrison, Jack, Theatre; Holzrichter, Elmer, Art.



**Third Row:** Jensen, Leanne, Speech; Koontz, Fred, Theatre; Kunkel, Robert, Speech; Larson, Robert, Radio & Television; Lowry, Keith, Art.



**Fourth Row:** Lynn, William, Music; Macdonald, Mildred, Music; May, James, Art; McKerrow, Ray, Speech; Osterberg, Myron, Music.



**Fifth Row:** Peterson, Larry, Art; Puchta, Joan, Art; Rumery, Kenneth, Music; Schultze, Raymond, Art; Schuman, Earl, Speech.



**Sixth Row:** Sivits, Arnold, Music; Thomas, Gaylord, Music.



**Seventh Row:** Thomson, Donald, Theatre; Theye, Larry, Speech.



**Bottom Row:** Wittmer, Marcilene, Art; Zaruba, Gary, Art.

A student ponders another deft stroke with the artist's brush in a moment of quiet concentration.





Dr. Harry H. Hoffman has been with KSC since 1947 and has been chairman of the Division of Language and Literature since 1958.

## Dr. Hoffman heads Language & Literature

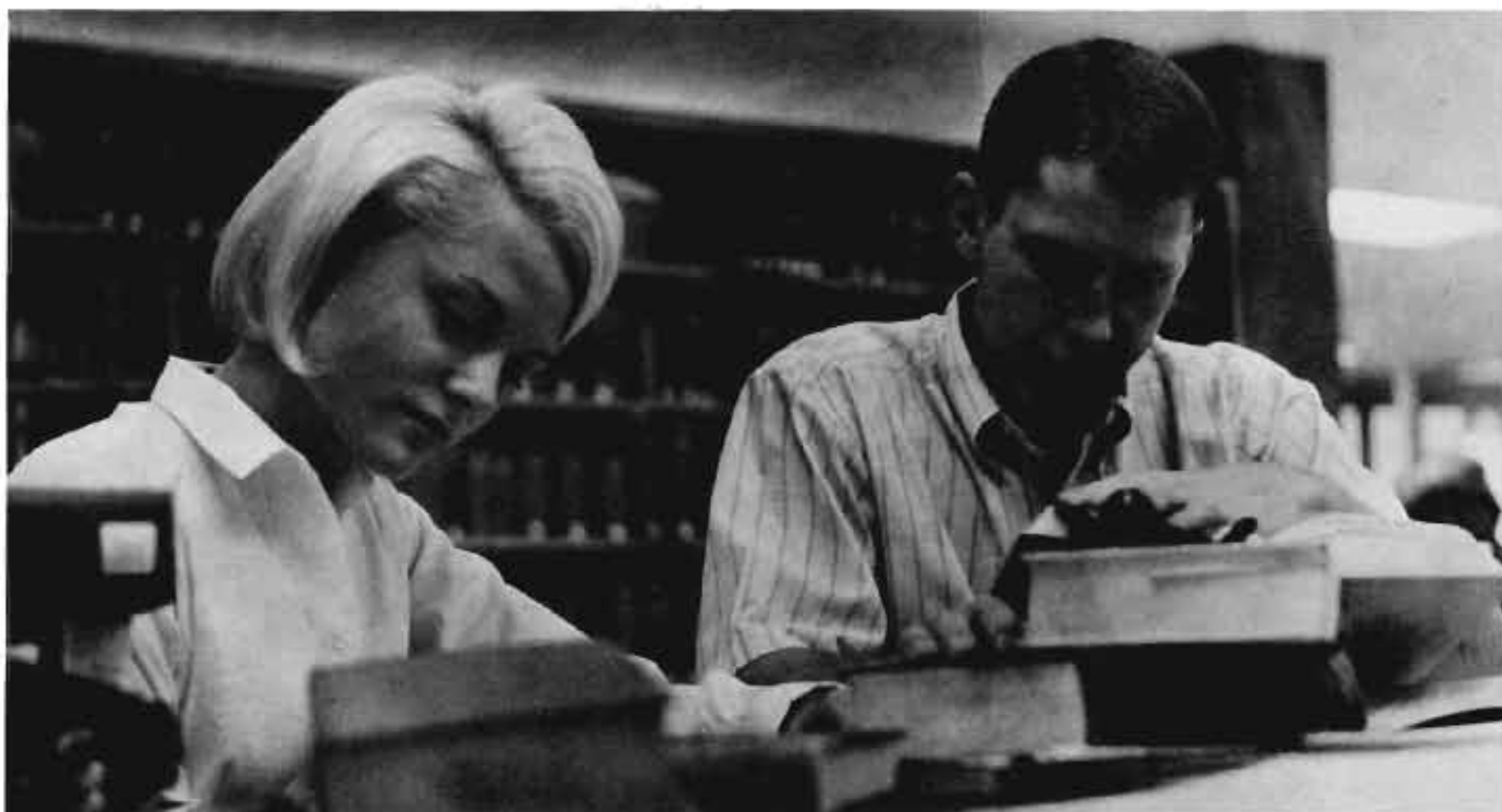
The Division of Language and Literature houses the departments of English, French, German, Spanish, journalism and library science. Heading this Division is Dr. Harry H. Hoffman who has been with the college since 1947. Dr. Hoffman received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Wyoming and has done graduate work at Harvard University. He has also participated in an African Studies program at UCLA which is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Association of College Teachers' Education.

One of the major tasks of this division is the preparation of teachers for elementary school, secondary school, and college. Degrees offered are a major or minor in English, foreign languages, or journalism with a minor being offered in library science.

Dr. Hoffman also serves the division by being a member of the Academics Affairs Committee, the Graduate Council and the Publications Committee. As a member of the Publications Committee he is instrumental in the production of the BLUE & GOLD and THE ANTELOPE.

Honorary fraternities under this division include Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Pi Delta Phi, French; and Sigma Tau Delta, English.

Research papers and term papers required by many English instructors consume many hours of time in the library.



**Top Row:** Adams, Dwight, English; Anderson, David, English; Becker, Betty, French; Blazer, Roy, English; Brady, Duer, English.



**Second Row:** Carroll, Joseph, English; Cloyd, Richard, English; Colony, Hal, English; Drake, Miriam, English; Duryea, Donald, English.



**Third Row:** Easterbrook, Helen, English; Eikhoff, Roland, English; Fairchild, Bertram, English; Fritton, J. Paul, English; Furness, Edna, English.



**Fourth Row:** Godfrey, Thomas, English; Grandone, Marion, English; Grundy, Ernest, English; Hoffman, Harlin, English; Hough, Dean, Library.



**Fifth Row:** Istas, Helen, Spanish & German; Klein, Dorothy, English; LaValley, James, English; Mann, Sandra, English; Paez, Antonia, Spanish.



**Sixth Row:** Pettit, Jean, English; Plambeck, Marlene, English; Plambeck, Vernon, English; Reynolds, George, Journalism; Roberts, Phyllis, French.



**Seventh Row:** Rundstrom, James, Journalism; Smith, B. David, English; Sosa, Aristides, Spanish; Stauffer, Helen, English; Walton, Kathleen, English.



**Eighth Row:** Welch, Donovan, English; Wictor, Walter, English; Wilkinson, Gene, German; Westerfield, Hargus, English; York, Thomas, French.







Dr. Philip Holmgren joined the staff in 1950 and was named head of the department in 1961.

## Government knowledge Gained in Social Science

The Division of Social Science, headed by Dr. Philip Holmgren, offers degrees in economics, geography, history, political science, social science and sociology.

The department, in addition to preparing teachers in the areas of social sciences, provides an opportunity for students to develop an appreciation for the social sciences and their contribution to understanding of the basic democratic principles.

Dr. Holmgren joined the KSC staff in 1950 and was named head of the department in 1961. He received his B.A. degree from Wayne State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Holmgren and the 28 social science instructors are housed in the Administration building.

A class of Geography 105 students show varied expressions to the information presented to them.





**Top Row:** Blake, Gordon, Economics; Biostein, Harold, Political Science.



**Second Row:** Conger, John, Political Science; Carlson, Martin, Social Science.



**Third Row:** Dart, M. Stanley, Geography; Ewing, Mary, Economics.



**Fourth Row:** Grace, Cyril, sociology; Heaton, Keith, Political Science; Jenkins, Florence, History; Johnson, Ray, Sociology; Lang, Richard, History.



**Fifth Row:** Langford, Jack, Political Science; Lind, Robert, Geography; Lohrenz, Otto, History; Martens, Sharon, Political Science; Mullen, Eugene, Sociology.



**Sixth Row:** Navraez, Leon, Political Science; Schmidt, Donald, Political Science; Searcy, Donald, Geography; Slagle, Max, Geography; Smith, James, History.



**Seventh Row:** Stevenson, David, History; Stotts, Wilcher, History; White, Robert, History; Wortman, Wilfred, Economics; Young, Ann O'Quinn, History.



Robert Lind points out various locations in Africa. All geography students are required to take map tests of all continents.



Dr. Donald E. Fox has been a member of the faculty since 1935. He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

## Bruner Hall of Science Houses Science, Math

The Science and Mathematics Division of KSC is housed in the William E. Bruner Hall of Science. This \$2 million structure was completed in the summer of 1966 and houses all science and mathematics equipment. The building also contains three lecture halls, an IBM computer center, a planetarium, an environmental greenhouse and a roof-top observatory.

Dr. Donald E. Fox is chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division. A professor of chemistry, Dr. Fox has been a member of the faculty since 1935.

Students are offered teaching degrees and offer a background in the biological sciences in seven areas, including botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, physical science and mathematics.

A student may take specialized courses in one of the following areas: pre-dentistry, pre-engineering, pre-medicine, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy and physical therapy. The student then must complete his education in another institution of higher learning.

In summary, all students who are interested in a professional program can pursue a wide range of academic areas on the campus of Kearney State College.

Mass lectures in subjects of the Science and Math Division are conducted in the lecture halls of the Bruner Hall of Science.







**Top Row:** Barlow, Richard, Math; Beckman, E. H., Physical Science; Bicak, Laddie, Biology; Blickensderfer, Peter, Chemistry; Bliese, John, Biology.



**Second Row:** Blume, Fred, Math; Butler, Lydia, Math; Carlson, Donn A., Physics; Carlson, Gaylen, Chemistry; Cole, Harvey, Biology.



**Third Row:** Colling, Robert, Physical Science; Farney, John, Biology; Fitzke, Dayle, Math; Fourgeron, Myron, Biology; Gusenius, Edwin, Chemistry.



**Fourth Row:** Ikenberry, Richard, Biology; Jorgensen, Keith, Chemistry; Kolstad, Ole, Biology; Kuecker, John, Chemistry; Larsen, L. M., Math.



**Fifth Row:** Longfellow, Stanley, Biology; Lund, Douglas, Biology; Nelson, Calvin, Math; Nelson, Theodora, Math; Pickens, Charles, Math.



**Sixth Row:** Plank, Isa, Chemistry; Rohrs, John, Physics; Stewart, Nancy, Biology; Stewart, Bruce, Math; Stones, Ivan, Math.



**Seventh Row:** Swanson, J. A., Chemistry; Swanson, J. L., Chemistry; True, Clayton, Biology; Turnipseed, Carl, Chemistry; Underhill, Glen, Physics.



**Bottom Row:** Williams, Marvin, Biology.



Dr. Eugene E. Beck, head of the Physical Education department, joined the KSC faculty in 1962.

## 'Fitness and health' Aim of Department

"To maintain throughout our program a continuing thread of emphasis on the importance of life-long appreciation for fitness and healthful living." This is one of the major aims of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This department, with its 17-member staff, houses men's and women's physical education, coaching, recreation and pre-physical therapy.

Besides enabling students to develop sports skills through extramural competition, the department offers an intramural program giving the students opportunities for social and recreational development.

Since 1962, Dr. Eugene E. Beck has headed this division. Dr. Beck received his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

Cushing Coliseum houses the majority of the divisions facilities including an indoor track, a basketball court, swimming pool, physical therapy room and most offices and classrooms. The remaining facilities are located in the auxiliary gym.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Dimitri Gerou on the far left, members of a trampoline class show their skills. This is one class offered

to fulfill the three-hour requirement for Physical Education 191.





C.A. Bolton lends a helping hand to Kathy Spencer as she practices first aid bandaging on Craig Lathrop.



P.E. instructor Joan Bailey gives graphic demonstration of correct life-saving form during a Water Safety Instruction class. Students who take WSI are qualified to be American Red Cross water instructors.

**Top Row:** Allen, Barry, Physical Education.



**Second Row:** Bailey, Joan, Physical Education; Bethell, Betty, Physical Education; Bolton, Charles, Physical Education; Copeland, Leland, Physical Education; Gerhardt, Physical Education.



**Third Row:** Gerou, Dimitri, Physical Education; Hansen, Kathleen, Physical Education; Hauver, Robert, Physical Education; Hueser, Gerald, Physical Education; Livingston, Leslie, Physical Education.



**Bottom Row:** Meier, Rosella, Physical Education; Prosser, Helen, Physical Education; Roeder, Merwin, Physical Education; Samuelson, Wayne, Physical Education; Zikmund, Allen, Physical Education.







A member of the faculty since 1955, Dr. Floyd E. Krubeck heads the Division of Vocational Arts at KSC.

## F.E. Krubeck heads Voc. Arts Division

Dr. Floyd E. Krubeck heads the Division of Vocational Arts. He received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Missouri and has been with the college since 1955. He is also a member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The curricula offered in the division are: business administration, business education, home economics, industrial arts, industrial management technology and driver education.

Heading the departments of the Vocational Arts Division are Roland B. Welch, business; Mrs. Doris Walters, home economics; and Dr. Krubeck, industrial arts.

As division head, Dr. Krubeck is responsible for all matters relating to the Vocational Arts Division. He interprets College policy for faculty within his division, call divisional meetings, and submits the divisional budget to the Director of Business Affairs.

The vocational arts division of Kearney State College offers each student a wide variety of the latest equipment with which to receive

the best possible education. Here a student works on a project for one of the many courses offered in this division.



**Top Row:** Blume, Fred, Business; Buck, Eugene, Industrial Arts; Carlson, Kenneth, Industrial Arts; Duffy, Mildred, Home Economics; Envik, Maynard, Industrial Arts.



**Second Row:** Errett, Kenneth, Business; Garwood, David, Business; Gunlicks, Edith, Business; Higgins, Ella, Home Economics; Hofferber, Maurine, Home Economics.



**Third Row:** Isaacson, Joe, Business; Jewett, H.B., Business; Larsen, Wilma, Home Economics; Lindau, Ora, Industrial Arts; McArthur, Dorothy, Business.



**Fourth Row:** Mendenhall, Elton, Industrial Arts; Messman, Warren, Industrial Arts; Miller, James, Industrial Arts; Miller, Karen, Home Economics; Monson, Edward, Industrial Arts.



**Fifth Row:** Morton, Margaret, Business; Nelson, John, Business; Nye, Robert, Business; Ockinga, Clara, Business; Pop, Daniel, Business.



**Sixth Row:** Rathe, Roland, Business; Redden, Helen, Home Economics.



Fred Blume helps a student with calculating machines class located in the Otto Olson building.



**Seventh Row:** Reno, Sam, Business; Walters, Doris, Home Economics.



**Bottom Row:** Welch, Roland, Business; Young, Robert, Business.









## Organizations





**STUDENT SENATE**—Top Row: Associate Dean of Students, William M. Hulcheon, Deborah S. Oman, Kathleen L. Hoster, Richard G. Kopf, Patrick J. Faden, Barbara A. Burnham. Second Row: Kathryn G. Sund, Linda L. Mertz, George E. Matthews,

Linda G. Anderson, Michael P. Smith, Margaret E. Austin, Mary K. Olsen. Bottom Row: Dennis J. Arkfeld, Barbara A. Miller, Jack L. Kissack, Trudy A. Martin, Becket S. Frazier.

Richard Kopf, 1968 senate president, spends many hours on the telephone conferring with college officials.



## Student Senate leads Academic community

KSC is an academic community. Consequently the Student Senate of KSC serves to represent the interests of the student in the decision making process of the institution.

As the primary voice of the students, the senate recognizes both the fundamental right and responsibility of student participation in the functions of the college. Realizing that the educational mission of KSC cannot be accomplished without the integration of student opinion in all areas of the institution, the Student Senate strives to be of service to faculty, administration and students.

The group affirms the democratic process and, by doing so, contributes significantly to the academic environment of the college.

The 1968 senate was lead by Richard Kopf, Grand Island senior. Peg Austin, Omaha junior, was elected secretary of the Nebraska Student Government Association at the winter convention.

## KSC Senate initiates Foreign student plan

The Student Senate created a foreign student program last fall. The program is designed to help the foreign students become better oriented at KSC both socially and academically. The Senate initiated the program with a "get-acquainted" party held at the Newman Center.

A student judiciary was also a project of the Student Senate. A Student court was established.

This year the Senate obtained positions on all administrative and faculty committees.

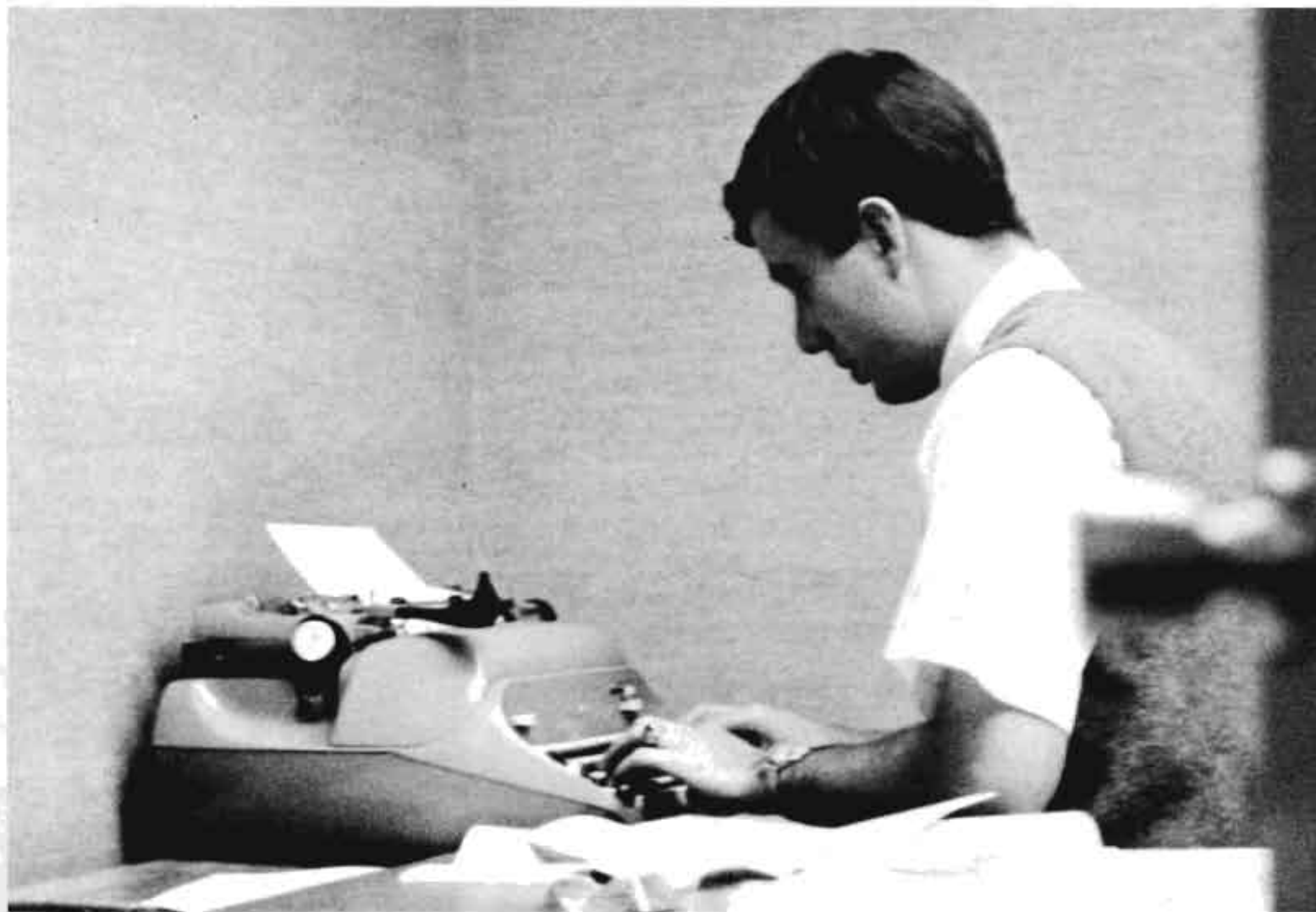
Officers leading the 1968-69 Student Senate were: president Richard G. Kopf, Grand Island senior; vice-president Kathleen L. Hoster, Bellevue senior; secretary Deborah S. Oman, North Platte junior; and treasurer Patrick J. Faden, Kimball senior.



Student Senate member Peg Austin and foreign student Emile As-sad from Israel enjoy an art exhibit in the union.

Richard Kopf, Student Senate president, prepares the agenda for a weekly Senate meeting. The Senate is composed of 18 members

who are elected by entire student body. Last fall the group went to Omaha for a Nebraska Student Government convention.







**STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL—Top Row:** Connie L. Sams, Betty J. Magnuson, Karen S. Casey, John R. Ransom, Lonnie L. Webb, Ronald D. Stoddard, Chandler S. Lynch, Donn P. Black, Deanna S. Petersen. **Second Row:** Susan J. Emrich, Georgia Killham, Sharon L. Winchell, Rosalie J. Zehr, Jo E. Hoxmeier,

Linda C. Gragson, Connie L. Cornils, Joyce L. Beebe, Lynn K. Englebrecht, Janene D. Underwood. **Bottom Row:** Kathy K. Jones, Paula J. Zieg, David E. Rader, Peggy L. Sams, Glenda K. Wiles, Barbara A. Townsend, Janet M. Nelson.

Live turkeys were raffled off by SUAC at the annual Thanksgiving Dance held in the Cushing Coliseum.



## SUAC plans programs For varied interests

The Student Union Activities Council (SUAC) is open to all interested students. This year the council had 353 registered members. The structure of SUAC involves a policy-making board of officers and six areas with twenty committees to program and carry out activities. The programming encompasses exhibits in the student lounge, lectures, films and general facility improvements.

Outstanding events of the year included concerts by the Fifth Dimension, and Kids Next Door, Sadie Hawkins Week and the Miss Legs Contest. Seasonal events included the Candy Cane Dance and the Valentine's Sweetheart Dance.

Ping-pong and pool tournaments, bridge lessons and pep rallies were other activities sponsored by SUAC.



Kenneth Grover, U.S. National Checker Champion, challenged students and faculty simultaneously without defeat.



**STUDENT UNION BOARD**—Standing: Ward S. Schrack, advisor; Jack Swanson, sponsor; Keith Jorgensen, sponsor; David E. Rader, treasurer. Seated: Glenda K. Wiles, vice-president; Peggy L. Sams, president; Norma J. Deeb, secretary.

Serious planning and discussion always precede functions sponsored by SUAC. This is one of the many SUAC committees which

ensures success for all endeavors undertaken for the entertainment of the student body.





AWS sponsored a make up symposium during AWS Week in which demonstrations by three leading cosmetic manufacturers were given

and slides shown. Other programs for the week included a style show, a walking clinic and a leadership tea.

**AWS COUNCIL—** Top Row: Judy A. Brungardt, Ann E. O'Donnell, Susan L. Lamphiear, Jo A. Jacobs, Beverly J. Galt, Mary K. Olsen. Second Row: Deanna S. Petersen, Sue C. Hasselquist, Linda R. Phillips, Kathy A. Owen, Linda L. Loskill, Vicki

L. Gosch. Bottom Row: Carol L. Tice, Kathleen A. Spencer, Sonja R. Godeken, Sandra L. Freeburger, Sheila J. Clement.







**AWS—Top Row:** LaDonna K. Ockinga, Joan A. Wilson, Lois A. Morgan, Patti D. Cross, Dorothy J. Chramosta. **Bottom Row:** Colleen A. Jarnagin, Janine L. Fritz,

Mary K. Gray, Ann O. Hubbert, Kay E. Pirnie, Mrs. Alberta Martin, sponsor; Dean Ruth Sisler, sponsor.

Sandy Freeburger and LaDonna Ockinga help themselves to some refreshments at the Leadership Tea during AWS Week.



## AWS heads programs For women students

AWS (Associated Women Students) is the governing board for the KSC coeds.

The association is made up of three divisions. The executive council is made up of the top five officers, the appointed officers and dormitory representatives. The second division is AWS board made up of the Judicial Council and the Program Council. The twenty AWS Workers compose the third division. They are picked from freshman girls and help to carry out the projects and activities.

This year AWS sponsored AWS Week, the dorm Christmas display contest, a program on the prevention of assaults on women, a tutoring program, a sex seminar, a hot dog sale and helped sponsor the Xi Phi awards banquet.

Officers for 1968 were: president Patricia D. Cross, Scottsbluff senior; judicial vice-president Dorothy J. Chramosta, Ravenna junior; programs vice-president LaDonna K. Ockinga, Hastings junior; secretary Joan A. Wilson, Aurora junior; and treasurer Lois A. Morgan, Kimball junior.



**ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Top Row:** Jack B. Garrison, Gary L. Vance, Thomas J. Steffes, Thomas D. Martens, James G. Lilienthal, Donald R. Helms. **Bottom**

**Row:** Fred Koontz, Susan L. Cross, Mary P. Davey, Cristi K. Lindblom, Cherril L. Smith, Kathleen L. Hoster.

## Alpha Psi Omega works on theater productions

Members of Alpha Psi Omega must devote time to others and be outstanding participants in the theater. A prospective member is judged by the number of points earned by being in the theatrical productions or working on various aspects of the theater such as the technical crew, business, or directing.

KSC's Nu Upsilon chapter sponsors a freshman tea in the fall and the annual Alpha Psi Omega Show which

consists of a major production produced solely by the members. This year's presentation was "Barefoot in the Park". They also give five scholarships a year.

Sponsors for this year were Fred Koontz and Jack Garrison. Officers of the theatrical honorary are Thomas Martens, pres.; James Lilienthal, vice-pres.; Cherril Smith, sec.; and Thomas Steffes, historian.

Kathy Hoster, senior from Taipei, Taiwan, takes time out while directing the Alpha Psi Omega Show to lend a hand in the tech-

nical end of the production. This year's play was "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon.





Kearney physician, Dr. Kenneth Kimble discussed the use of computers and radios in emergencies in Nebr. to a Beta Beta Beta meeting.

## Beta Beta Beta looks For scientific truths

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, was organized at KSC in 1955 to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences.

Members must be second semester sophomores with a major or minor in biology and a 3.0 average in that field. A research project must be prepared and presented by each candidate.

The year's activities include field trips, guest speakers, attendance of the regional convention and presentation of Christmas presents to the Tuberculosis Hospital.

Sponsors of the honorary are John C.W. Bliese, John Farney and Stanley Longfellow. Officers are James Crumly, president; Mary Dukesharer, vice-president; Virgil Rose, secretary; and John C.W. Bliese, treasurer.

**BETA BETA BETA**—Top Row: Clayton True, Vernon L. Wranosky, Marvin Williams, John Farney. Second Row: Larry C. Vancura, John C.W. Bliese, Stanley Longfellow,

low, Barry L. Schmoker. Bottom Row: Virgil E. Rose, Carolyn M. Weiskamp, James A. Crumly.







Seniors Sandy Sandstrom, Kathy Kring, Sandy Olson, Gayleen Fowler, Cheryl Karr, Lonna Bartles and Marsha Knobel perform for alumni.

## Delta Omicron Promotes Music

Music is the word for Delta Omicron. Its functions are to create and foster fellowship, to develop character and to arouse and encourage the appreciation of good music and performance among student musicians so that the highest degree of musicianship might be individually attained.

This year, KSC's Delta Chi chapter of 24 acted as ushers for concerts, performed for various service organizations and gave receptions for senior recitals. They also helped sponsor the Freshman Welcome Party, a hayrack ride-caroling party and the fall pheasant feed.

Delta Omicron's officers were Marsha Knobel, president; Sandy Olson, vice-president; Sherry Hiser, secretary; and Carol Gardner, treasurer.

The honorary was sponsored by Mildred MacDonald and Carol Cope.

**DELTA OMICRON**—Top Row: Rajeana J. Gurney, Cheryl G. Karr, Thetta J. Mathewson, Susan O. Samuelson, LeAnna Whitehead. Second Row: Carol L. Gardner, Kathleen A. Kring, Pamela A. Caldwell, Linda J. Amos, Gayleen A. Fow-

ler, Marilyn B. Fore, Jean A. Johnson, Dayle L. Johnson, Sheryl J. Hiser. Bottom Row: Carol Cope, Jolene O. Blakelee, Jerrie L. Ninegar, Marsha D. Knobel, Sandra L. Olson, Carol S. Anderson, Marcia A. Frerichs.





**KAPPA DELTA PI**—Top Row: Marilyn A. Koch, Jane D. Dever, Evelyn J. Hughes, Cecelia S. Schmid, Joan A. Wilson. Second Row: Julie A. Katen, Barbara A. Miller, Carol L. Gardner, Agnes L. Miller, Anita J. Blomendahl, Karen M. Kennedy, Patricia D. Cross, LaDonna K. Ockinga. Third Row: Colleen A. Moreau, Ellen L. Zimmerman, Marcia A. Frerichs, Meredith A. McClenahan, Corinne L. Eby, Margaret A. Kring, Pamela L. Goodwin, Jane E. Dunlay. Fourth Row: Steven L. Grantham, John

D. Walters, Patsy L. Nuss, Joyce E. Albers, Larry G. Babcock, Roger A. Brandt. Fifth Row: Ellen M. Amstutz, JoAnne M. Andre, Judy A. Brigham, Patricia A. Hughes, Pamela E. Poppe, LaVonne D. Milbourn, Nancy A. Henderson, Marcia L. Goerke, Beth A. Youngquist. Bottom Row: Sue A. Trambly, Nancy A. Stokes, Barbara A. Brown, Janice M. Mohlman, Sharon K. Tool, Pamela E. Trentman, Leona K. Krause, Donna L. Chandler.

LaRita Rumbaugh initiates President Hassel into Kappa Delta Pi while Larry Babcock and Corinne Eby look on.



## Kappa Delta Pi Promotes education

Kappa Delta Pi promotes the ideals of the teaching profession and fellowship.

For membership, a student must be a junior, majoring in education with a 3.2 accumulative average.

They hold monthly meetings at which current topics in education are discussed. This year, the honorary awarded an honorary membership to KSC president, Milton J. Hassel and a \$50 scholarship to Bruce Deines. Other activities included an honors day tea for students on the dean's list.

The 1969 group was led by Mary Ann Foote. Other officers included: Alan Hinman, secretary; Terry Adams, treasurer; and Glenda Wiles, historian. Sponsors were Wilma Stutheit and Harold Davis.



**KAPPA MU EPSILON PLEDGES**—Bottom Row: Helen L. Jones, Joan A. Wilson, Vergene L. Lucas, Sharon K. Tool, LaDonna J. Klein, Floyd L. Reed. Top Row:

David T. Ostrand, Gregory L. Gass, Victor H. Nelson, Gerald L. Esch, Marshall J. Vest, Larry G. Babcock, Donald A. Carpenter.

## Kappa Mu Epsilon recognizes math achievements

Any student who has completed Math 302 and has a 3.0 accumulative average is eligible for membership in Kappa Mu Epsilon.

The purposes of the math honorary are to further the advancement and interest of mathematics, to develop an appreciation of the power and beauty of the field and to provide a society for the recognition of outstanding achievement.

These purposes are boosted by an annual spring

banquet, Booster Hours tutoring sessions, a Christmas party and the presentation of several speakers.

This year's chapter was led by president P a m Poppe. Other officers included: Allan Neis, vice-president; Marilyn Koch, secretary; George Weaver, treasurer; Judy Maul, membership chairman; and Sharan Kluver, historian. Sponsors are Richard Barlow and Calvin Nelson.

**KAPPA MU EPSILON ACTIVES**—Top Row: Frederick W. Nuttelmann, Benjamin F. Withers, Kenneth R. Schroer, Charles E. Sizer, Terry L. Adams, Larry C. Vancura, Bruce B. Deines, John C. Marienau. Second Row: Ellen M. Amstutz, Sandra A.

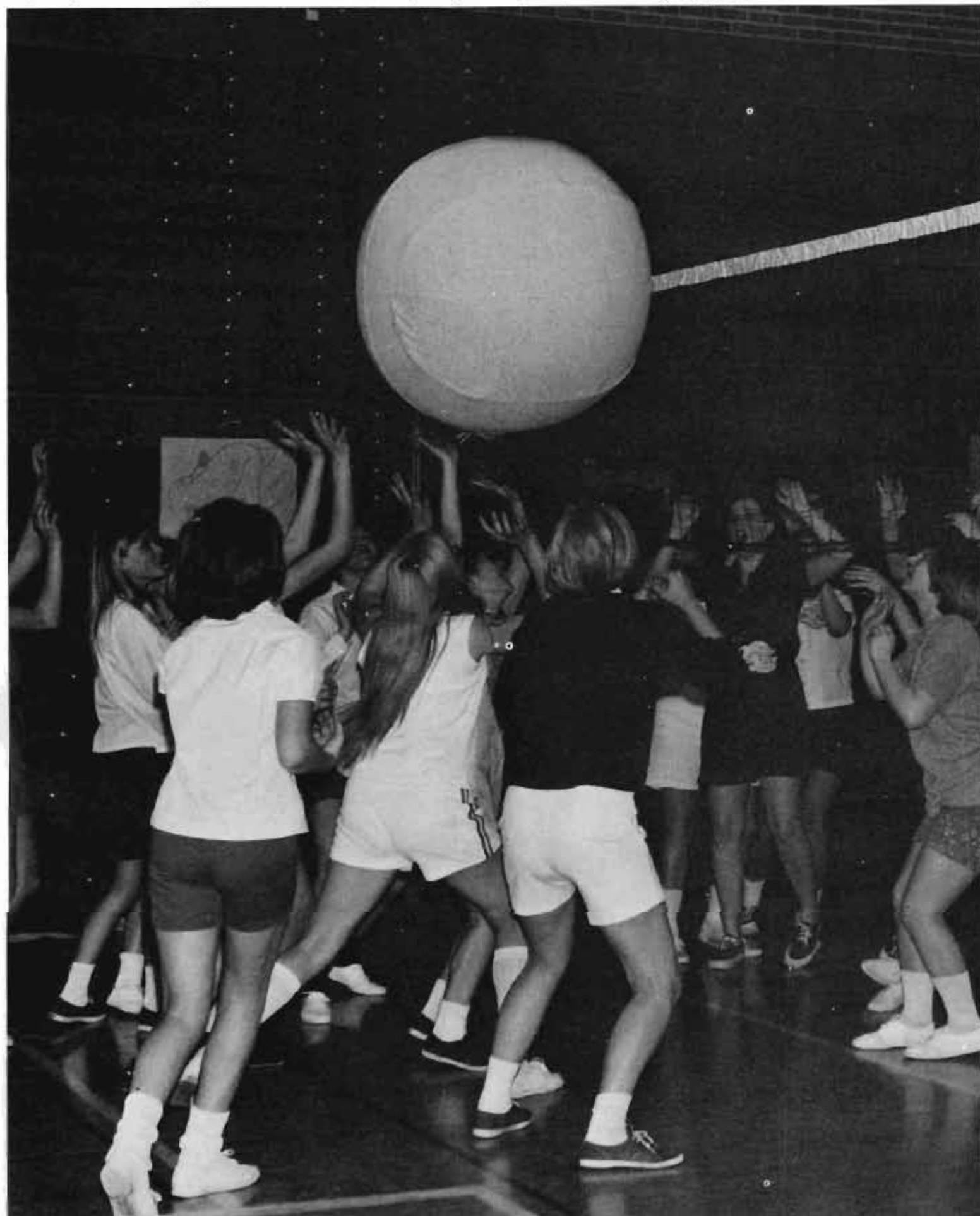
Clinger, Patricia D. Cross, Nancy A. Henderson, Nora J. Garton, Jean E. Waltke, Pearl A. Dethlefs, V. Todd Stover. Bottom Row: Calvin Nelson, Allan R. Neis, Judy J. Maul, Pam Herman Poppe, Marilyn A. Koch, George D. Weaver, Richard Barlow.





The Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM) Club helped acquaint girls from area high schools with the KSC campus by

hosting their annual All Sports Play Day. Approximately 300 girls participated in the day-long event.





**KAPPA PI**—Top Row: Connie C. Babcock, Gary W. Radcliff, Elmer Holzrichter, co-advisor; Oveline M. Johnson, John Dinsmore, co-advisor; Michael H. Sanden. Second Row: Donna J. Thomas, Bonnie J. Burchell, Janet A. Berg, Loretta J. Wil-

son, Carol K. Smidt. Bottom Row: Stephen L. Clyner, Derald M. Nienaber, Mary A. Lierley, Patricia I. Scheuermann, Linda L. McNurlin, Larry L. Bird, Richard K. Bess.

Gary Zaruba, one of the co-sponsors of Kappa Pi, bobs for an apple at a Halloween initiation party.



## Art honorary begins Fund for scholarship

Kappa Pi, national art honorary, has as its aims a continual effort to represent the highest ideals of art to all KSC art students.

The art honorary, open to art majors and minors, hosts an art tea and the faculty art show. In addition, they sponsor an all-student art exhibit each spring. Purchase awards and prize awards are given for art excellence in the exhibit.

Kappa Pi also hosts various panel discussions which include world-famous artists who have exhibited in the internationally-known Venice art show.

This Kappa Pi initiated a scholarship fund for KSC art students. The scholarship is awarded to any sophomore or junior and is based on merit, need and scholarship. The award is given in the spring.

Leading Kappa Pi this year were: president Linda L. McNurlin, Gurley junior; vice-president Michael H. Sanden, Minden junior; secretary-treasurer Donna J. Thomas, Kearney junior; and corresponding secretary Patricia I. Scheuermann, Omaha junior.

## Kappa Sigma Beta Gives experience

Kappa Sigma Beta, in its third year on the KSC campus, is an honorary broadcasting fraternity. To be eligible for membership a student must have a 3.0 accumulative average in his broadcasting classes and an interest in the field.

The purpose of the organization is to provide practical experience and opportunities for its members through activities. This year the club held an open house for the local television and radio studios and sponsored the annual broadcasting conference.

Leading the fifteen members this year were: Larry Biehl, president; Judy Cranmore, vice-president; Philip Maddern, secretary; and Donald Lawson, treasurer. Their sponsor was speech and radio instructor, Robert Larson.



Kappa Sigma Beta members, Donald Lawson, Philip Maddern, Judy Cranmore and Larry Biehl examine a newly purchased camera.

**KAPPA SIGMA BETA—Top Row:** James E. Curtis, Robert M. Geiger, William C. Sebastian, David L. Thorell, Gary L. Nejezchleb, Robert Larson. **Bottom Row:**

Philip J. Maddern, Donald E. Lawson, Judy G. Cranmore, Larry V. Biehl.



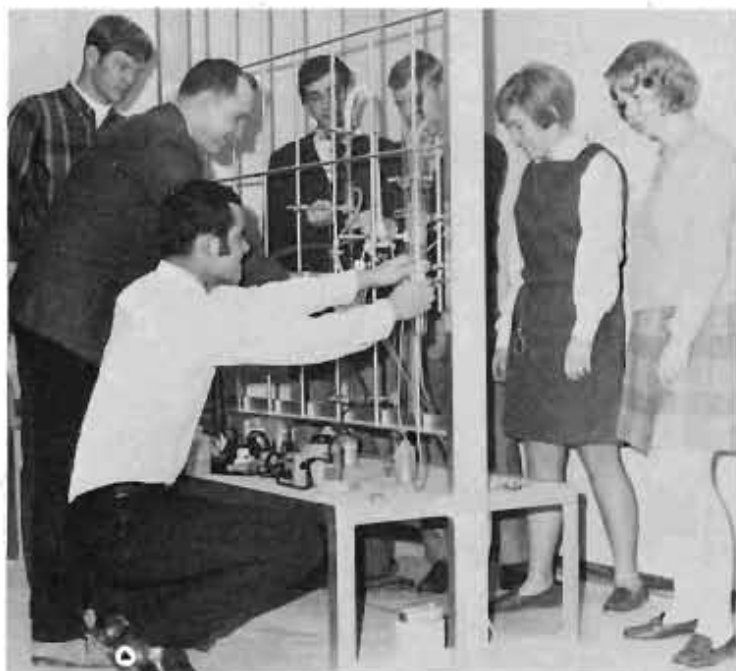




**LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA**—Top Row: Kenneth R. Schroer, Frederick W. Nuttelmann, Raymond O. Naumann, Larry E. Redfield, Charles W. Lindau, John A. Richmond, George D. Loaris, Benjamin F. Withers. Second Row: Allan R. Neis, John C. Marienau, Wayne R. Moomey, Charles E. Sizer, George D. Weaver, James C.

Tollefsen, James A. Swanson. Bottom Row: Dean S. Westphalen, Mary P. Cadwalader, Sonja R. Godeken, Susan K. Garton, Gayla R. Thomsen, Corrine L. Keeten, James L. Trambly.

Lambda Delta Lambda pledge class looks on while Carl Turnipseed, KSC chemistry instructor, works on a project.



## LDL promotes Interest in Science

Lambda Delta Lambda was organized in the 1920's to promote interest in the study of chemistry, physics and related sciences; and to encourage and recognize a high standard of scholarship in these subjects.

The group has 39 members. Anyone who has eight hours of honor grades in chemistry or physics or both, plus six hours of other honor grades in related science or math courses is eligible for membership.

The year's activities have included the initiation of new members, a field trip to the Co-op Ammonia Fertilizer Plant at Hastings, a newsletter and a Christmas party. A joint meeting was held with Beta Beta Beta with guest speakers Dr. Raymond Borchers and Dr. David Lineback from the University of Nebraska Dept. of Biochemistry and Nutrition.

Officers of the chapter are: Charles Sizer, president; John Marienau, vice-president; Raymond Naumann, secretary; and Kenneth Schroer, treasurer. Sponsors are James A. Swanson and Carl D. Turnipseed.

# Mu Epsilon Nu holds Little brother session

Mu Epsilon Nu is a national men's education honorary.

Its goals are to build morale among students preparing for the teaching profession, to build meaningful relationships between students and professional educators and teachers, to provide additional teaching experiences for the members, to stimulate recruitment of highly capable men to enter the teaching profession and to support the significance of the teacher-student relationship as a means of enhancing learning.

The projects undertaken are aimed at these goals. Some of these projects are the "Little Brother" program with the boys from the Boy's Training School, "College Night" trips in which members accompany the college faculty, sponsors of a freshman counseling program and also awards a scholarship to a male student in education.



**A. I. CLUB OFFICERS**—Standing: Alan Neis, national vice-president; Charles Frasier, treasurer; Michael Stewart, secretary; Tod Stover, historian. Seated: James Glenn, president; Gary Langford, second vice-president; Dayle Fitzke, sponsor; Gale Elliott, membership chairman.

**MU EPSILON NU**—Top Row: Ronald L. Decker, Terry R. Nelson, Victor H. Nelson, Michael W. McGreer, Marshall J. Vest, Delton H. Johnson, Daniel E. Westfall, Daniel D. VanAnne. Second Row: Gordon A. Hickman, Victor T. Stover, Lance G. Hehner, Gary W. Brown, Lesley T. Bowden, Larry G. Babcock, Larry C. Vancura, Larry J. Rutar, James A. Hanson. Third Row: Kennis R. McClelland, James M.

Sobieszczyk, Robert B. Boelter, Eric J. Allen, James R. Moore, Jim S. McKinney, Wayne H. Klein, Lanny D. Gerdes, Gary L. Thompson, Gary L. Marks. Bottom Row: Dayle Fitzke, Allan R. Neis, James M. Glenn, Charles D. Frasier, Gary L. Langford, Michael D. Stewart, Gale E. Elliott.





**ALPHA MU GAMMA**—Top Row: Nicolas Aquino, Stephen C. Pierce, David T. Ehl, Jay W. Mitchell. Second Row: Ellen M. Sanders, Sue C. Hasselquist, Colleen A. Moreau, Leann K. Rodehorst, Pamela L. Goodwin, Judy J. Maul, Antonio Paez.

Bottom Row: Colleen A. Jarnagin, Norma R. Olivero, Laura M. Garcia, Meredith A. McClenahan, Kim Thi Thien Vu.

Laura Garcia, freshman from Venezuela, presents a program about her country at a Alpha Mu Gamma meeting.



## Alpha Mu Gamma Furtherers language

The National Foreign Language Week, an annual event sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, featured a trip around the world this year. The simulated tour, held on campus, featured talks and slides shown by KSC's foreign students. The program was designed to recognize the foreign language students on campus.

The honorary, now in its third year, also helped with the Kiwanis Pancake Feed and held an initiation banquet last fall.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the study of foreign languages and cultures and to build international friendships and understanding.

To be eligible for membership a student must have completed three semesters of any foreign language on the college level with grades of two A's and one B.

Officers for this year included: Douglas Gaer, president; Meredith McClenahan, vice-president; Colleen Moreau, secretary; and Jay Mitchel, treasurer. The group's sponsors were Gene Wilkinson and Antonio Paez.





Members of the Iota Xi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music honorary, gather around the piano for a short song-

fest, accompanied by senior Kent Kittle, after one of their regular meetings.

## Phi Mu Alpha honorary attends music workshop

Participating in the Province workshop in Lincoln and spending a weekend of music with the chapter at Morningside College were two of the activities of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia this year. The men's music honorary also held two rush parties first semester to gain new pledges. A 2.5 accumulative average in music with a 2.25 overall average is required for eligibility.

The purpose of the organization is to advance the

cause of music in America, foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students and encourage loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Officers were: Max Stratman, president; Frederick Barnhard, vice-president; Kent Kittle, secretary; and Jerry Bady, treasurer. The advisor was Arnold Sivils from the fine arts department.

**PHI MU ALPHA—Top Row:** J. Michael Workman, William T. Reichert, George M. Booth, R. Donald Loy, James E. Dymacek, Brian D. Granquist. **Second Row:** Stanley B. Haynes, Larry D. Rathbun, Randy L. Hayes, Gene L. Torrens, Larry D. Strat-

man, Roger G. Kercher. **Bottom Row:** Jeffrey L. Scharff, Kent F. Kittle, Max W. Stratman, Frederick B. Barnhard, Gerald L. Lee.





**PHI BETA LAMBDA**—Top Row: Corrol P. Roach, Dennis J. Anderson, Allan H. Gillespie, Robert H. Hose, James M. VanWesten. Second Row: Victoria J. Pyell, Ivalene M. Holtze, Mary L. Abramson, Nancy J. Orvis, Jeanne L. Thorne. Third Row: Sharon K. Schulz, Jerilyn K. Schulz, Joyce M. Bryan, Constance S. Renor, Mary M. Bonkiewicz. Fourth Row: Sandra L. Granger, Ronda J. Shaner, Colleen B. Hall, Susan A. Claussen, Barbara R. Zeleski, Donna M. Robertson. Fifth Row:

Douglas K. Heine, Dean M. Olson, Randall R. Pearson, Dean C. Sykes, Bernard E. Horst, Eugene Fuehrer. Sixth Row: Kenneth C. Lipps, Peter G. Kotsiopoulos, Lyle R. Burns, Russell J. Hatfield, Merle A. Horst, Dennis J. Holmes. Seventh Row: Carolyn K. Owens, Connie S. Stolle, Kathleen K. Larsen, Gloria J. Holmes, Debra S. Diehl. Bottom Row: Gayle L. Tabor, Judy M. Griffith, Sandra K. Bishop, Vera M. Olson, Rhonda R. Nutzman, Janet R. Beck.

Dennis Anderson listens attentively to Rick Hyman, national president, as he speaks at a Phi Beta Lambda meeting.



## Phi Beta Lambda Furthers business

Phi Beta Lambda tries to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, to create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations and to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of business and citizenship.

Any business student is eligible for membership. The chapter has 65 active members.

Activities include surveying service clubs in Kearney, helping the Heart Fund drive, sponsoring a faculty auction and selling donuts in the dorms.

Officers are: Sandra K. Bishop, president; Allan H. Gillespie, vice-president; Susan A. Claussen, secretary; and Robert H. Hose, treasurer. Sponsors are Dorothy McArthur, Sam Reno and Jon Nelson.



**HOME EC CLUB**—Top Row: Sue A. Trambly, Heidi L. Hultgren, Linda J. Cox, Gail P. Obershaw, Lorinda A. Weyers, Marlene E. Ahlschwede, Esther D. Lutes, Bonnie J. Daily, Janice M. Ruge, Linda J. Ripp, Linda A. Burchell, Carol J. Petty. Second Row: Lois J. Fouts, Norma R. Nealeigh, Carolyn S. Kealiher, Kyla M. Wai-

ters, Cindy S. Shurigar, Carol A. Kraus, Ardyce J. Einspahr, Lavon J. Kubart, Margaret C. Grint, Julia N. Richert, Linda D. Stec, Toni L. Schamp. Bottom Row: Cecelia S. Schmid, Gloria M. Slagle, Vicki L. Gosch, Jacqueline K. Quisenberry, Cheryl A. Muhlbach, Karen L. Olson, Becky M. Denman.

KSC Home Economics Club formally initiates their pledges before the "Betty Lamp" the symbol of the organization.



## Home Ec Club treats Underprivileged

KSC Home Economics Club creates unity among home economics majors by providing current information in the field furthering their professionalism.

The club, which was started as the Colhecon Club, is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. They meet monthly and have a professional program at each meeting.

Their activities include the Christmas Tea and the Valentine's party for underprivileged children. In the spring the club holds their annual Ellen H. Richards Banquet in remembrance of their founder and the annual Courtesy Day for area high school girls. The speaker for this year's program was Sandra Stork, clinical nutritionist from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Bake sales and the Harvest Tea provide proceeds which are used to finance a \$100 scholarship.

The organization is made up of 120 home ec majors and minors.

Officers of the chapter this year were: Coleen Grint, president; Cecelia Schmid, vice-president; Pat Lighthall, secretary; and Bonnie Daily, treasurer. Sponsors are Helen Redden and Karen Miller.





**PI DELTA PHI**—Top Row: Thomas York, Pamela J. Morris, Colleen A. Moreau, Marlene S. Higby, Phyllis Roberts, Thomas E. Zapp. Bottom Row: Lynn K. Engel-

brecht, Patricia A. Hughes, Ellen L. Zimmerman, Dixie S. Homan, Beth A. Youngquist.

Lynn Engelbrecht, vice-president of Pi Delta Phi, points out Arles, a quiet port town in la Bouche du Rhone.



## Pi Delta Phi initiates French help sessions

The Delta Alpha chapter of Pi Delta Phi has a membership of 29. A 3.0 average in French with a 2.8 accumulative average is required for membership. A third year French course must also have been completed.

The organization recognizes outstanding scholarship in French, increases knowledge of the contributions of France to world culture and stimulates the French cultural activities on the KSC campus.

This year the honorary initiated help sessions for beginning students. Other activities included a bake sale, spring picnic, party for French students and the Bastille Day celebration. The organization also made French newspapers available on campus.

Officers for the 1968-69 school year were: Beth Youngquist, president; Lynn Englebrecht, vice-president; Pamela Morris, secretary; and Colleen Moreau, treasurer. Sponsors for the group are Phyllis Roberts, Betty Becker and Thomas York.

## Pi Kappa Delta Competes nationally

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Honorary, traveled widely this year competing with colleges and universities of all sizes. Included were: debates held at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., Bradley University in Illinois, University of Nebraska and the NIFA tournament at Midland College in Fremont.

The group also hosted the Platte Valley Invitational Forensic Tournament and the KSC High School Invitational Tournament and sent five delegates to the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention held at Arizona State University in March.

Two of its members, sophomore Mary Gifford and senior Virginia Eman, also participated in the National Debate Championship.

The officers for this year were: Virginia Eman, president; Gregg Cawley, vice-president; and Nancy Henson, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors were Robert R. Kunkel and Ray McKerrrow.



Pi Kappa Delta members register students for the Kearney State College High School Invitational Tournament.

**PI KAPPA DELTA**—Top Row: Ray E. McKerrrow, James W. Krehmeke, Richard G. Kopf, R. McGreggor Cawley, James G. Lilienthal, Robert R. Kunkel. Bottom Row:

James R. Kumpost, Kathryn A. Shea, Virginia A. Eman, Mary K. Gifford, LaDonna K. Ockinga, Nancy K. Henson.





**PI OMEGA PI**—Top Row: Roland S. Rathe, Joyce E. Albers, Gary L. Langford, Sharon L. Bayne, David J. Garwood. Second Row: Joyce L. Beebe, Joan L. Hawk,

Linda D. Rogers, Damaris A. Kath, Farrol J. McCulley. Bottom Row: Marcene M. Moomey, Linda R. Yost, James M. Glenn, Garry L. Jurgens, Donna J. Kuehl.

James Glenn, president of Pi Omega Pi, presents a red rose to each of the new members at the formal initiation ceremony.



## Pi Omega Pi backs Business teachers

Sponsoring a booth for Bike Bowl Weekend was only one of the activities of Pi Omega Pi this year. Other activities of the business education honorary included a picnic with the faculty from the business department, initiation ceremonies for new members and a spring banquet. They also sent two representatives to their national biennial convention in Chicago.

Each member of the group must have completed 12 hours in business and three hours in education with a grade point average of 3.0 in the combined areas and have an accumulative average of 2.8. Candidates for membership must be classified as at least a sophomore and have expressed an intention of teaching in the area of business.

The purpose of the organization is to create fellowship, encourage interest and civic responsibility, promote scholarship and teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

Officers for this year were: James Glenn, president; Donna Robertson, vice-president; Linda Yost, secretary; and Marcene Moomey, treasurer. Sponsors were Roland Rathe and David Garwood.





**SPURS—Top Row:** Barbara J. Hergenrader, Cynthia L. Hiner, Patricia K. Caldwell, Sally K. Zikmund, Patricia A. Dempewolf, Barbara R. Zeleski, Sue C. Hasselquist, Sandra R. Lanman. **Second Row:** Dayle L. Johnson, Ann L. Gardner, Sharon M. Dvorak, Susan K. Carlson, Susan K. Rasmussen, Margaret A. Roosemann, Linda L.

Loskill, Kathleen B. Lierley, Linda C. Liston. **Bottom Row:** Dorothy J. Chramosta, Jacqueline C. Miller, Linda S. Harkendorff, Charlotte S. Wilken, Candice E. Kai, Mary J. Hutcheon, Sharon L. Winchell, Helen L. Jones.

## SPURS, Soph Women's Honorary, goes national

Silver Circle, sophomore women's honorary, became affiliated with their national known as SPURS this year.

To be eligible for membership a girl must be active in campus activities, have high personal integrity and have a 2.75 average.

Besides giving a scholarship each year SPURS also collected cans of food at Thanksgiving for the poor,

planned the Homecoming Pageant and sponsored the Penny Nights.

President of the organization this year was Charlotte Wilken. Other officers included Linda Harkendorff, vice-president; Candy Kai, secretary; Sharon Winchell, treasurer.

Sponsors are Helen Redden and Mary Hutcheon.

Members of SPURS, which stands for sacrifice, patriotism, understanding, responsibility and service, make good use of a blanket to

aid them in the collection of money for the March of Dimes at a KSC basketball game.





**SIGMA TAU DELTA**—Top Row: Lanny D. Gerdes, Kenneth L. Kneese, Ellen L. Zimmerman, Richard D. Cloyd, sponsor; Janet S. Wendland, George P. Paul, Thomas E. Zapp. Second Row: Wilma A. Farr, Carol J. Eckloff, Lauretta G. Haase,

JoAnne M. Andre, Deanna S. Petersen, Pamela M. Ballain, Carolyn K. Owens. Bottom Row: Carol A. Bronderslev, Kiley K. Barta, Joan L. Reiter, Barbara A. Miller, Julie A. Katen, Cean J. Lewis.

Carol Bronderslev helps a student during a Sigma Tau Delta tutoring session open to all English students.



## Tutoring sessions Held by honorary

For the second consecutive year Sigma Tau Delta provided tutoring sessions for all English students. The national English honorary, with approximately 40 members, offered these weekly meetings in addition to their annual project of sponsoring the freshman essay contest.

Another activity of the group is the publication of *THE ANTLER*, a volume of student and faculty literary work. Winners of the essay contest also have the opportunity of having their prize-winning entries published.

Requirements for membership include the completion of 12 hours in English and an accumulative grade average of 2.8 with a 3.0 average in their major field.

Officers for 1968 were: president Thomas E. Zapp, Culbertson senior; vice-president Ellen L. Zimmerman, Broken Bow senior; treasurer Maryann Foote, Kearney senior; and secretary Carol A. Bronderslev, Angora junior.

## Leadership qualities Needed for Xi Phi

The promotion of scholarship and leadership on campus is the main purpose of the Xi Phi honor fraternity. Juniors and seniors with a 3.0 accumulative average who have demonstrated leadership qualities and are active in campus are eligible for membership.

The group of 22 members sponsored the election of the 1968 Homecoming Queen, an Honor's convocation and an honors banquet.

Dr. Philip Holmgren, head of the Social Science Department, was sponsor of the honorary. Officers were: Bruce Deines, president; Mary Ann Foote, vice-president; Ann Burton, secretary; and Wayne Quincy, treasurer.



Patricia Cross, Sandra Olson, Beth Youngquist and Wayne Quincy discuss up-coming events at a Xi Phi meeting.

**XI PHI—Top Row:** Philip Holmgren, Richard G. Kopf, Wayne E. Quincy, Mary Ann Foote, Anne E. Burton, Agnes L. Miller, Bruce B. Deines, Terry L. Adams. **Second Row:** Cecelia S. Schmid, Carol L. Gardner, Patricia D. Cross, Pamela H. Poppe,

Beth A. Youngquist, Colleen A. Moreau, Judy A. Brigham, Marilyn A. Koch. **Bottom Row:** Linda R. Edson, LaDonna K. Ockinga, Dorothy J. Chramosta, Sue A. Trambly, Glenda K. Wiles, Pamela E. Trentman, Jerrie L. Ninegar.







Students engage in a discussion on student apathy at one of the open meetings held during the year.

## Wesley Fellowship Helps Children

The Wesley-United Ministries in Higher Education Fellowship is a campus organization for United Methodists, United Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ and United Church of Christ students. The group's program is one of worship, fellowship and service.

Worship is held in the Christian Center chapel every Sunday. The interdenominational chapel is used to serve the Catholic students also.

Students, campus ministers and faculty advisors meet in fellowship every Tuesday. Included are discussions on Christian faith, personal values, social problems and religion in the life of man.

Students from the Roman Catholic, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, United Presbyterian and Lutheran denominations work weekly in a service project to underprivileged grade school children in southeast Kearney.

**WESLEY FELLOWSHIP**—Top Row: Gordon Blake, Darrell Weist, David Bearden.  
Second Row: Evelyn E. Miller, Martha S. Bittfield, Dale L. Needam, Carol J. Blin-  
cow, Marcene M. Moomey, Marilyn A. Koch, Linda L. Foster, Janis L. Fletcher.

**Bottom Row:** Pamela S. Daffer, Janet M. Matulka, Bonnie M. Mucklow, Aleta K.  
Campbell, Sheila L. Anderson, Rogene L. Sanderson.





The Newman Center is the scene of various discussions between KSC students and Father Scott.

## Students find retreat In Newman Club

The Newman Apostolate, under the direction of Father John F. Scott, serves the Catholic students on campus. Its facilities include a newly-constructed chapel and two dormitories which house approximately 22 young people.

In addition to daily folk masses held in the chapel, the fellowship meets once a week to discuss topics ranging from religion and student apathy to sex.

One of the Apostolate's main projects is the sponsoring of the Christian Center in conjunction with other religious organizations. The collection of old clothes to send to the needy people overseas and presentation of a radio program, "Joy is Being Alive" each week, were two of the projects of the center.

In the coffee-house atmosphere of the Sewer, located in the center's basement, KSC students gather to talk, sing, read poetry or just sit back and observe.

Father John F. Scott administers the cross of ashes on the foreheads of worshippers at the Ash Wednesday services on the

first day of Lent. Folk music and spontaneous discussion are just some of the innovations by KSC's Newman Apostolate.





A panel discussion of the Holy Spirit by local ministers was one of the programs sponsored throughout the year by the Inter-Varsity

Christian Fellowship, the oldest non-denominational group which is now active on campus.

## IVCF is oldest non-denominational campus group

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was organized on campus in the fall of 1946. It is the oldest non-denominational christian group on campus. The organization provides christian fellowship for students and other interested persons. It gives students an opportunity to take part in campus Evangelism and personal christian witness. Anyone interested in the work of Christ may become a member.

Inter-Varsity has established on-campus Bible stud-

ies and christian witness through small fellowship or "fell" groups. They have taken part in the local retreat and IVCF spring and fall retreats at Polk, Neb. At the regular meetings, pertinent topics of interest to Christians are discussed.

Officers for the fellowship were: Loretta Wilson, president; George Young, vice-president; Judy Fox, secretary; and Pat Scheuermann, treasurer. Sponsors are Glen Underhill, James Swanson, and Theodora Nelson.

**IVCF—Top Row:** James A. Swanson, Philip S. Holmgren, Theodora S. Nelson, William H. Doerdel, C. Wayne Wilmeth. **Second Row:** Gloria A. Ottun, Beverly A. Rosentrater, Esther D. Lutes, Anita J. Kelley, Mary C. Francis. **Bottom Row:** Lor-

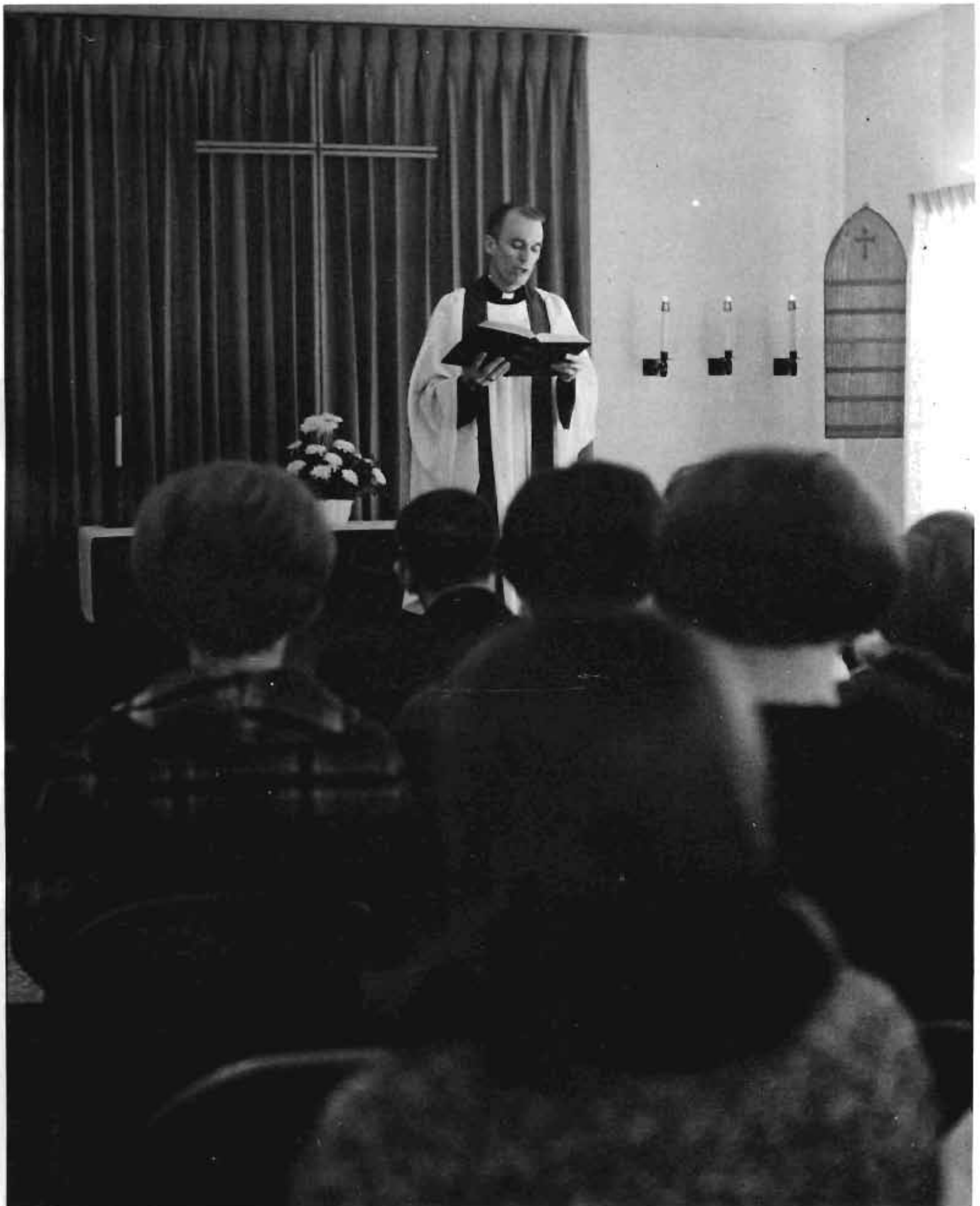
retta J. Wilson, Patricia I. Scheuermann, George A. Young, Janna L. Guyer, Marilyn J. Pirnie.





Religious organizations play a big part in the lives of KSC students offering things such as Sunday and other worship services, open

discussion groups, philanthropy projects and facilities for student activity and study.



## Lutheran center Houses chapel

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 gnosis, christian knowledge; and Delta means Diakonia, christian service.

The organization endeavors to encourage christian life and action among students at KSC through meetings held once a week. They also held open discussions on drugs, death, juvenile delinquency and politics.

The College Lutheran center houses both a chapel, where services are held, and a student center with facilities for recreation, lounging, studying and watching TV.

Presiding over the 65 members this year were: Larry Borgelt, president; Larry Hummel, vice-president; Morbeth Sahn, secretary; and Myron Titkemeier, treasurer. Jack Swanson acted as sponsor for the group.



Roger Brackhan and Leland Hessler supply music for one of the folk services held at the Lutheran center this year.

The 35 members of the Gamma Delta choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Knepper, practice hymns to be sung in the Sunday wor-

ship service at the Lutheran Chapel. Participation in the group, which sings regularly at the services, is voluntary.





The Gospel Team, composed of members of the Roger Williams Fellowship, performs for members. The group travels to various

churches in the area and presents songs accompanied by guitar, readings and messages at their worship services.

## Guest speakers featured at Baptist Fellowship

The Roger Williams Baptist Fellowship was created in 1963 to carry out as fully as possible the growth of Christian life as Christ is presented on campus and in the local community. Anyone seeking to learn of God's word and ways may become a member. The executive board reserves the right to elect for membership those persons dedicated to the service of the fellowship.

Guest speakers for this year have included Jehovah Witnesses, Mormons, Jews and Presbyterians. Meaning-

ful Christian films and Bible studies were presented by members of the fellowship. Discussions were held on various topics as world religions and interfaith marriages.

Leading the fellowship this year were: Dennis Goodwater, president; Corrine Keeten, vice-president; and Diana Scott, secretary-treasurer. The sponsors are Rev. Micheal Evan and Paul Gaer, Dean of Instruction.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**—Top Row: Sandra A. Clinger, Dennis H. Goodwater, Verni E. Mattson, Carolyn J. Walker, Karla S. Penrod. Second Row: June Weber, Verlene Rozmus, James F. Rozmus, Charles W. Wilmeth, Linda J. Neeves.

**Bottom Row:** Diana L. Scott, Connie M. Westergren, Meredith A. McClenehan, Wilda K. Tressler, Corrine L. Keeten.







**PEMM—Top Row:** Sally A. Studnicka, Kathryn A. Shea, Jacqueline J. Jacobsen, Aneta M. Burks, Jane A. McLaughlin, Linda S. Carskadon, Janet L. Hanson, Linda L. Engstrom. **Second Row:** Janet M. Flider, Carolyn J. Warnick, Janice L. Hardesty, Kristie L. Haberman, Linda N. Ondrak, Marcia L. Goerke, Barbara M. Dombrowski.

**Third Row:** Rita J. Craig, Margaret J. Flesch, Kay L. Loghry, Carleen J. Wilson, Sheryl E. Ditter, Monica R. Ayoub, Janice R. Ellermeier. **Bottom Row:** Jane Zook, Jill L. Garlock, Vicki J. Jesch, Jeanne A. Moss, Sharon D. Hanna, Joan M. Wells, Susie L. Allen.

At the annual PEMM Play Day for high school girls, activities included: Nebraskaball, basketball, Kickerball and human croquet.



## Eighteen schools In all sports day

Sponsoring a chili feed, car wash, fall picnic and a Christmas party were some of the activities of the Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM) Club this year.

The organization also assisted with swimming meets and play days held on the KSC campus. Their annual sports play day held in March, featured competition in basketball, Nebraskaball, Kickerball, human croquet and hopscotch golf. Girls from 18 area high schools attended.

Any physical education major or minor who has taken classes in recreation and therapy may join the group to attain experience in their field.

Presiding over the organization this year was Sharon Hanna, president. Other officers were: Jill Garlock, vice-president; Jeanne Moss, secretary; and Vicki Jesch, treasurer. Sponsor is Joan Bailey.

# Geography Club Completes tenth year

The Geography Club at KSC was organized in 1958. Since that time it has provided an opportunity for students to learn more about the world around them.

The club aims to further professional interest in geography by affording a common organization for those who are interested, to strengthen student and professional training through academic experiences other than the classroom and to advance the status of geography as a cultural and practical discipline for study and investigation.

There were 22 members this year. Anyone who is a geography major or minor and is interested in the subject may join.

Club officers were: Thomas Barry, president; Lana Jones, vice-president; and LeRoy Vanek, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors, all faculty members, were Donald Searcy, Max Slagle, Robert Lind and M. Stanley Dart.



Joseph Ibanga, KSC student from Nigeria, interjects humor into a lecture on his country which he presented to the club.

**GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Top Row:** Harold B. Grimes, Joseph W. Novak, Howard R. Gaffney, Glen E. Linstadt, Stephen D. Downer, Richard D. Bratten, Stanley C. Staab. **Second Row:** Joseph Ibanga, Donald Searcy, Donald D. Keiper, LeRoy F.

Johnson, LeRoy Vanek, Thomas B. Barry, Max Slagle. **Bottom Row:** Robert D. Lind, Laura B. Torney, Laura M. Garcia, Lana L. Jones, Carolyn J. Boeka, M. Stanley Dart.





**RODEO CLUB—Top Row:** Gary F. LaMay, Steven C. Skibinski, Duane P. Pearson, Gary L. Wettlaufer, William D. Berger, Rodney R. Gilliland, Jeffrey R. Hanna, John W. Wiley. **Second Row:** Harold G. Green, Romona M. Wilkin, Barbara A. Tool, Sandy Hesser, Deborah G. Evans, Virginia L. Evans, Peggy J. Hodges, Barbara J.

McVay, Kent R. Peterson. **Bottom Row:** Cathy A. Sexson, Heidi L. Hultgren, Connie L. Chelowski, Patricia M. Kautman, Barbara A. Hoyt, Teresa A. Dailey, Loretta J. Wilson.

## Rodeo Club participates in college competition

Furthering interest in inter-collegiate rodeo competition and horsemanship is the main objective of the KSC Rodeo Club. The 34 members of the organization are limited to undergraduate students.

Each year members of the group compete in rodeos against students from 15 colleges in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas and annually host the KSC Rodeo at

which a KSC coed reigns as queen. Prize money for the events amounts to over \$1000. The organization also holds a Christmas party.

Officers were: Gary Wettlaufer, president; Kent Peterson, vice-president; Virginia Evans, treasurer; and Jerry Kaufman, secretary. Sponsors were Sandra Mann and David Anderson.

Jeffrey Hanna, member of the KSC Rodeo Club, looks for a soft spot to land after trying to ride out the time clock in the bull riding event

at the 1968 KSC rodeo while spectators watch anxiously from a safe distance along the sidelines.





## SEA features help For future educators

Over 300 KSC students make up the Student Education Association (SEA), a branch of the NEA, the professional teacher's organization.

This year the monthly meetings included a panel of student teachers who discussed the real world of the beginning teacher and various lectures on the current trends in education. The organization also provides a \$50 scholarship each year to a student majoring or minoring in education.

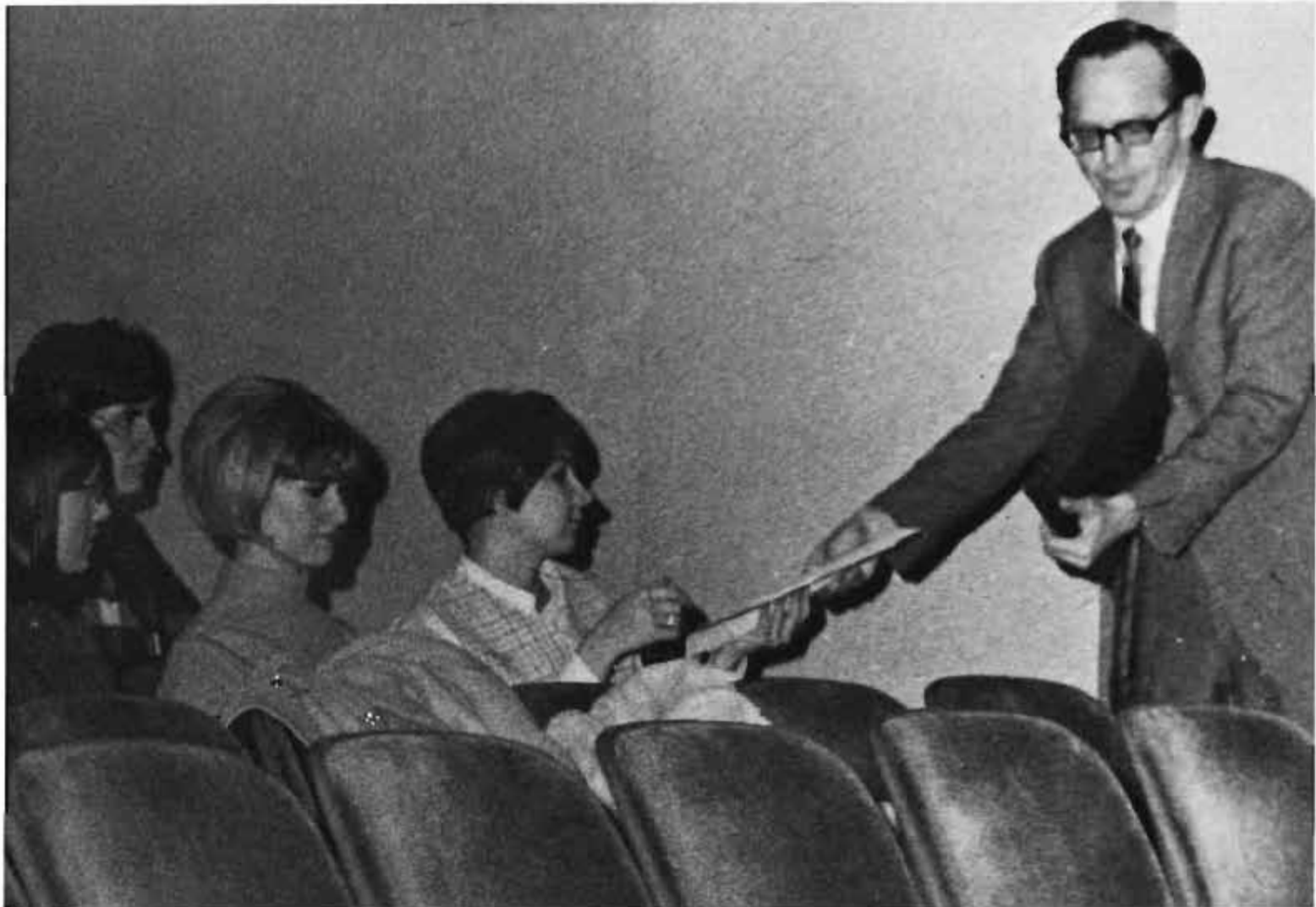
Marilyn Bieck acted as president of the group which was sponsored by Louis Ninegar and Bruce Stewart. Other officers included; Corinne Eby, vice-president; Lorinda Weyers, secretary; and Mary Ann Niemoth, treasurer.



Programs presented at the SEA meetings throughout the year featured topics of interest to future educators.

Members of the Student Education Association make plans at a meeting to attend the state convention at which they worked with

the other chapters to initiate a program which would enable students to have a voice in the education curricula.





**MENC—Top Row:** Brian D. Granquist, William T. Reichert, Max W. Stratman, George M. Booth, Linda M. Garretson, Mary E. Hanneman, Thetta J. Mathewson.  
**Second Row:** Susan O. Samuelson, Kathleen A. Spencer, Sandra E. Sandstrom,

Dayle L. Johnson, Carolee S. Wurdeman, Judy J. Duxbury, Jane E. Nyquist, Carol S. Schultz. **Bottom Row:** Marilyn B. Fore, Rajaena J. Gurney, Frederick E. Barnhard, Carol L. Gardner, Jean A. Johnson, Debra A. House, Gloria A. Ottun.

Carol Gardner, president of MENC, leads members in planning future activities centered around the music student.



## MENC sponsors Two scholarships

This year's K-Show, sponsored annually by the Music Educator's National Conference (MENC) drew a record crowd of 900 people. Proceeds from the program, featuring student talent, are used to finance two \$50 scholarships for incoming freshmen interested in music.

MENC, founded in 1907 is a branch of the National Education Association. It is a voluntary, non-profit organization designed to help music students become more aware of modern phases of music education. Any student majoring or minoring in music may become a member.

Officers were: Carol Gardner, president; Fred Barnhard, vice-president; Philip Atkins, treasurer; and Jean Johnson, secretary. Ronald Crocker, from the division of Fine Arts, was the sponsor.

## KSC Spanish Club Hosts state meeting

The Spanish Club was organized on the campus in 1964 to stimulate the interests of the student who wanted to better understand the culture and language of the Spanish-speaking people. Any Spanish student and anyone interested in the Latin American culture is eligible for membership.

The bi-monthly meetings of the club, featuring lectures by the foreign members on their countries, were generally conducted in Spanish.

This year the organization hosted the convention of the Nebraska Association of Spanish Clubs at which a cultural exchange was expressed through music, dances and skits of the Spanish and Latin Americans.

Other activities of the club included planning a trip for this summer to Mexico where the students could get a first hand view of the Spanish way of life and a Christmas party, hosted by Dr. Sosa, featuring Latin American music, drinks and food.

Spanish Club officers for 1968-69 were: Stephen Pierce, president; Leon May, vice-president; Patricia Voorhees, secretary; and Reita Baller, treasurer. Antonio Paez and Aristides Sosa, both of the department of language and literature, were sponsors.



Norma Olivero, backed by Nicholas Aquino, demonstrates a folk dance from her home country of Argentina.

**SPANISH CLUB—Top Row:** Nicolas Aquino, Leon D. May, Stephen C. Pierce, Antonio Paez, Aristides Sosa. **Second Row:** Ann M. McDougal, Norma R. Olivero, Barbara J. Bish, Aleta K. Campbell, Carolyn L. Hansen, Colleen A. Moreau. **Bot-**

**tom Row:** Reita J. Baller, Deanna K. Booth, Marilyn J. Miller, Meredith A. McClenahan, Laura M. Garcia.





## Industrial Arts Club Open to all students

The Industrial Arts Club promotes good fellowship and professional attitudes among its 60 members. Any interested KSC student is eligible for membership.

Their activities include selling aprons, shop coats and nameplates in order to raise money for field trips to local industries and others in neighboring states. Colorado was selected for the 1969 tour.

Sponsors of the I.A. Club are Eugene S. Buck, Elton V. Mendenhall and James A. Miller. The officers are Lorin Laue, president; Donald Frisby, vice-president; Tim Lahrs, secretary; and Myron Hoag, treasurer.



The Industrial Art Club members use specified work nights to make items to sell for their money-making project.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB**—Top Row: Elton B. Mendenhall, Dennis H. Goodwater, Douglas D. Wenzlick, Michael D. Stewart, Gordon J. Peeks, Donald R. McGregor. Second Row: James Miller, John M. Paben, Jack L. Nelson, John B. Rudloff, Dennis D. Einspahr, Paul F. Campbell. Third Row: Leland F. Norman, Henry E. Rice, Vernon D. Fisher, Delmar E. Johnson, Larry W. Bengtson, George H. Franke.

Fourth Row: Terry L. McMeekin, Dennis J. Westergren, Arlyn E. Uhrmacher, Philip R. Downs, Jerry L. Renard, Darrel L. Wissmann. Fifth Row: Jerry B. Graves, Allen G. Conner, Rodney G. Adam, Frank V. Lisec, Steven L. Favinger, James E. Koepp. Bottom Row: Eugene Buck, Robert C. Schmidt, Myron W. Hoag, Timothy K. Lahrs, Donald R. Frisby, Lorin E. Laue.





Saturday afternoon of Bike Bowl Weekend featured a 25-mile bike race held at Foster Field. The race was entered by teams of men

from campus organizations and dormitories which rotated their members on one bike.

## Bike Bowl features races, concert and dance

Entering its third year of operation is the KSC Bike Bowl. It is the only event of this kind held in Nebraska.

The Bike Bowl Spring Weekend took place on April 25 and 26 this year. It featured a mini-race for girls followed by a concert by the Happenings on Friday. Saturday were the games, picnic and 25-mile bike race where "Peddlin' Pete and Petunia" were announced. The royalty was selected by the student body from a number of sophomore candidates representing campus organiza-

tions. The weekend climaxed with a dance in the coliseum featuring the Chancelors.

This year all festivities were transferred from the Buffalo County Fair Grounds to the campus.

Bike Bowl, incorporated with SUAC, awards several \$100 scholarships each year to KSC students.

Sponsors for the event are Ward Schrack and Fran Hauver.

**BIKE BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE**—Top Row: Cynthia E. Foos, Colleen A. Jarnagin, Susan A. Claussen, Ronald D. Stoddard. Bottom Row: Carol L. Labs,

Janet M. Nelson, secretary; Leslie J. Roberts, chairman; Mary Ann Nelson, vice-chairman.







**K-CLUB—Top Row:** Jeff J. Keller, Leonard Perez, John C. Haney, Steven L. Fisher, Marshall J. Vest, Gregory L. Gass, Craig D. Lathrop. **Second Row:** Michael P. Pfeifer, Jerry L. Karnatz, James P. Newton, John C. Linke, Michael S. Ewoldt, Gerald L. Esch, Jerry W. Wiley, Gerald W. Jacobsen. **Third Row:** Alan D. Kamrath, Michael J. Koch, Fred R. Boelter, Kirk G. Koehler, Dana Troutt, Wesley D. Walden, Michael L. Ough, Larry C. Beitel. **Fourth Row:** Coach Robert D. Hauver, Michael R. Lamppa, Robert A. Williams, Leslie G. Kinney, Gene R. Staehr, Daniel T. Barrow, Robert J. Sixel, Robert M. Placke, James M. Sobieszczyk. **Fifth Row:** Dennis R.

Andariese, Nathaniel Butler, Richard J. Molczyk, Robert J. Polzin, Douglas J. Lacey, Larry J. Rutar, Edward Case. **Sixth Row:** John A. Eckhout, Merle A. Horst, Gary E. Bittfield, Robert E. Butler, Scott A. Davis, Barry G. Sandstrom, Vincent F. Urban, Larry D. Studt. **Seventh Row:** Leslie D. Richling, Douglas G. Shada, Howard R. Womeldorph, Dennis R. Dukeshner, Bruce D. Vires, Dean L. Gosch, Daniel B. Wilken, Grant M. Sparks. **Bottom Row:** Gregg E. Wibbels, Wayne H. Klein, Leslie F. Livingston, Robert D. West, Jack D. Engdahl, Dean S. Westphalen, John Makovicka, Wilbur J. Ford.

Kirk Koehler, K-Club member, sells refreshments at a KSC football game to help boost the organization's funds.



## Scholarship planned For K-Club members

KSC beanies were part of the first initiation of K-Club. In previous years, new members were never formally initiated.

The K-Club, which is open to all varsity lettermen who have lettered in any sport at KSC, sells the concessions at all college games. Proceeds from the sales help to provide the members with a spring banquet and dance. Each year at the dance they select K-Club Queen. This year's queen is Jo Blakeslee.

Every spring the four-year lettermen and all captains of varsity athletics are recognized at an end-of-the year picnic.

This year the K-Club sold bleacher cushions to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded to one of the members.

Officers for 1968-69 were: President Wilbur J. Ford, Kearney senior; Vice-president Larry D. Studt, Alliance senior; Secretary Dennis R. Dukeshner, Harvard senior; and Treasurer Vincent F. Urban, Schuyler junior.



## K O Phi honorary Builds home interest

Kappa Omicron Phi furthers the best interests of home economics at KSC.

Requirements for the national home economics honorary include a 3.0 accumulative average in all home economics courses and a 2.8 overall average. Candidates for membership must be second semester sophomores majoring in home economics and must show evidence of personal qualities and leadership abilities.

Currently, there are twenty-two members in the society. This year's activities included a coffee cake sale, a Homecoming Brunch for the alumni, a Founder's Day Banquet and a spring banquet.

Mrs. Ella Higgins sponsored the group led by president Linda Holley. Other officers were Lois Houts, first vice-president; and Elinda Chandler, second vice-president.



Cabinet members and sponsor gather coupons in support of the Crossnore Project to help foreign home economics programs.

**KAPPA OMICRON PHI**—Top Row: Eileen K. Young, Barbara J. Nientuesser, Elsie L. Gafferty, Nancy A. Stokes, Lorinda A. Weyers, Cathy A. Heusel, Carol A. Joy, Patricia A. Lighthall. Middle Row: Glenda R. Uhrmacher, Carla J. Norden-

hausen, Joyce L. Endecott, Elinda A. Chandler, Marlene A. Lockwood, Charlene A. Moate, Ella Higgins. Bottom Row: Linda D. Stec, Marilyn Frick, Sheila J. Clement, Lois J. Fouts, Marilyn C. Haffey, Cecelia A. Schmid.





Leaders of the Young Republicans included Linda Halbgewachs, YR Forum editor; Roger Andersen, vice-chairman; Michael Hughes, chairman; and Thomas Buecker, membership chairman.

## Young Republicans Hold election party

Activity in the KSC Young Republican Club creates an opportunity for one to acquire valuable firsthand experience in the art of politics and the political party organization.

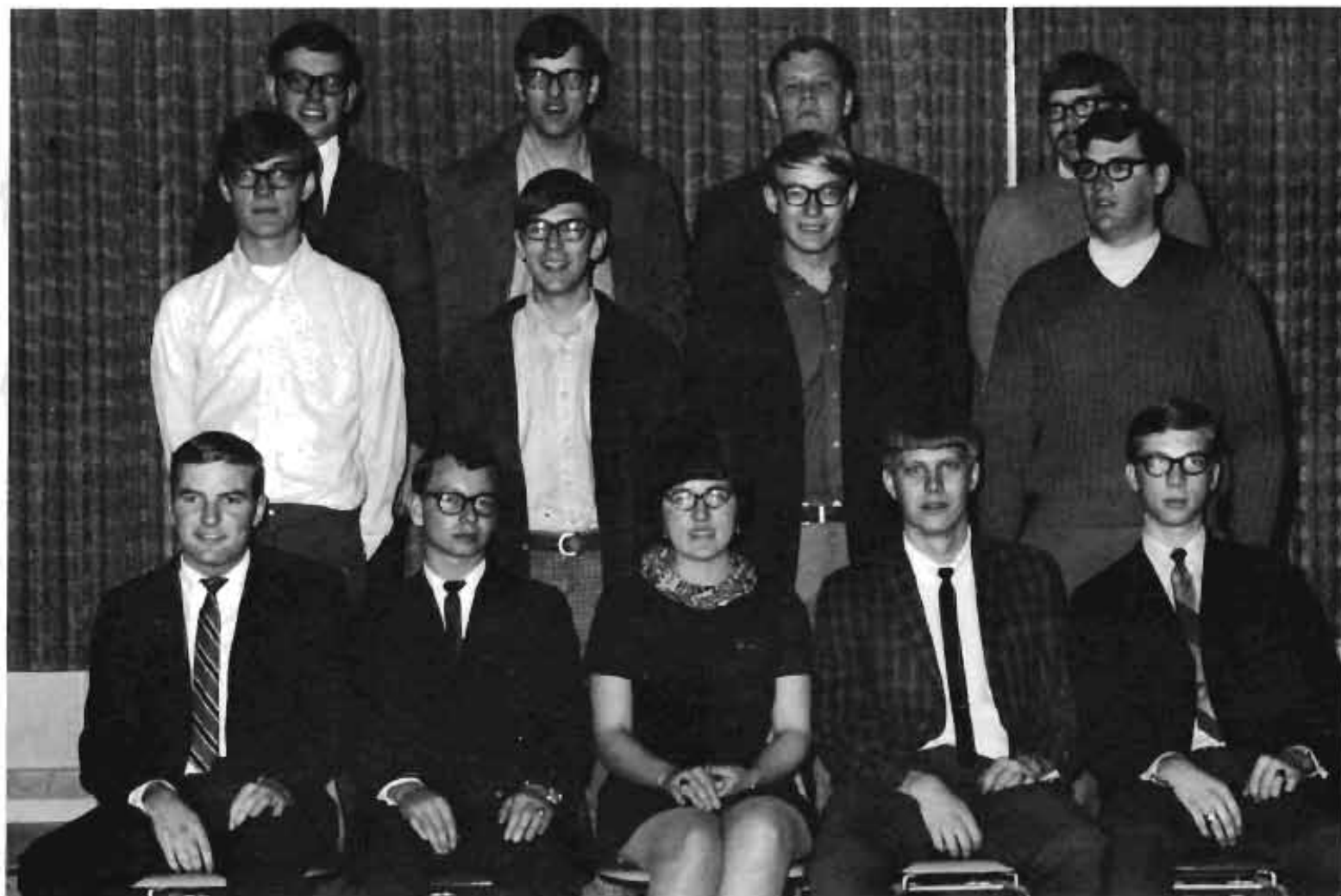
Bi-monthly meetings featured such speakers as Art Knox, State Young Republican Chairman; Lorraine Orr, State Republican Chairman; Congressman Dave Martin; and KSC instructor Jack Langford.

Major projects of the party included a homecoming display, an election night victory party and a campaign caravan of the third district. They also attended state-wide events such as the Region and Leadership Training School, Founder's Day Celebration and the Young Republican Convention at Omaha.

Sponsors for the organization are Jim Smith and Keith Heaton, both of the social science division.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**—Top Row: Jeffery L. Maxfield, Larry T. Caldwell, Herman C. Kycklund, Chester A. Jacobs. Second Row: David Jorgensen, Leon D. May, T.

Robert Buecker, Timothy R. Smith. Bottom Row: Lloyd F. Wicke, Michael K. Hughes, Linda K. Halbgewachs, Roger W. Andersen, Randy L. Hayes.





**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—Top Row: Gerald D. Mayo, Bruce A. Crowder, Chandler S. Lynch, Neil E. Wheeler, James R. Larrick, Randy R. Wilson, Leon D. May, Robert F. Lundeen, Patrick Grustich, Vernon D. Fisher. Second Row: Joe L. Wittgren, Dale E. Black, Randy J. Solomon, Daniel R. Kaup, Dennis R. Andariese, John R. Ransom,

secretary; Gary L. Henderson, Steven C. Walline, Joseph J. Plant. Bottom Row: John A. W. Swanson, John L. McGee, treasurer; Patrick J. Jack, Dr. Cyril Grace, advisor; Ward E. Schrack, advisor; William R. Rathe, president; Steven R. Imes, vice-president; Michael F. Parker.

Alpha Phi Omega travelled to Halsey National Forest to provide a Christmas tree for the KSC Memorial Union.



## Service Fraternity Has many projects

Alpha Phi Omega is KSC's only national service fraternity. Founded in the spring of 1967, its purpose is to assemble college men under the principles of friendship, leadership and service. The fraternity has assisted in the Southeast Kearney Project, and has taken groups of young boys to some Kearney State sporting events.

The fraternity acted as the official host for 1968 Homecoming. It also furnished the twenty-foot Christmas tree which brightened the student union during the Christmas season. The fraternity sent two delegates to the national convention which was held in Washington, D. C., December 27-29.

Alpha Phi Omega's membership doubled in its second year. Alpha Phi Omega's motto is, "Be a leader. Be a friend. Be of service."