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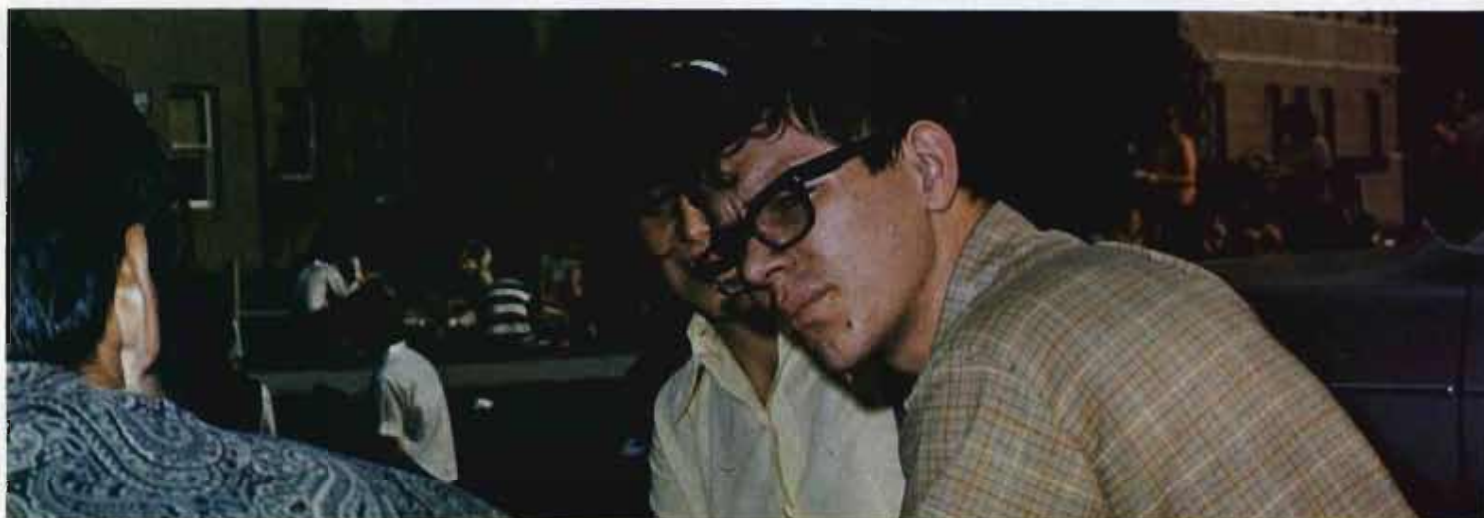


# Focus

To focus on a face, to survey the reflection of love, hate and happiness. Sometimes a point of radiating joy, warm inspiration and cheer, or a face of bitter dis-

appointment, depression and pain. A tear, a frown, a wink, a smile; the fleeting moments of emotion. Every face views but a glimpse of reality. Yet, in a face is reflected

the infinite variety that is you. You, all of you, all 5,864 individual expressions of continually changing existence. You are Kearney State College.







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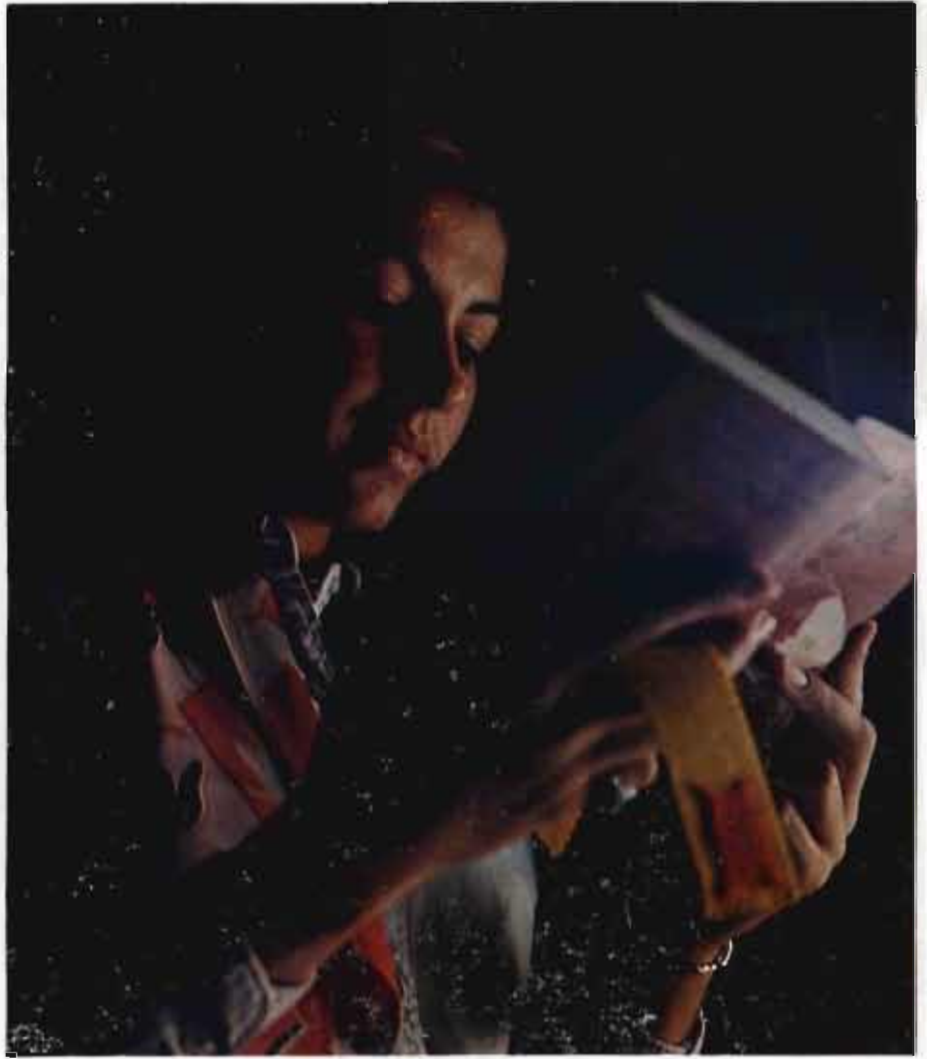
*Focus on*

## Loneliness

There is loneliness on your face. Through the crowd your eyes reach out, daring to care, yet too cautious to hope. And, at night, you sit in a room, your face empty, begging for the phone to ring—even if it is the wrong number. Slowly your world closes in on you and even your memories fade into the darkness of your mind.















### Focus on

## Happiness

Your eyes are shining with the height of emotion—happiness. An explosion of joy rumbles within your mind, yet erupts as only a silent smile. But your face takes on a radiant glow. It reflects the delight of simply being alive, the thrill of just being you. A warm feeling overwhelms you, a feeling of love, a feeling of belonging. You know you're needed and wanted and you're proud of it. Through your face these feelings are spread to all you meet.





### Focus on

## Determination

Your lips are pursed. Your eyes gleam with fire. This is determination. The feeling of knowing that if you try just a little harder you can succeed. It's the will to try again if you've already failed. It's the will to keep going no matter how painful it may be. You're not sure you're better than the other person but something inside you won't let you settle for second best.

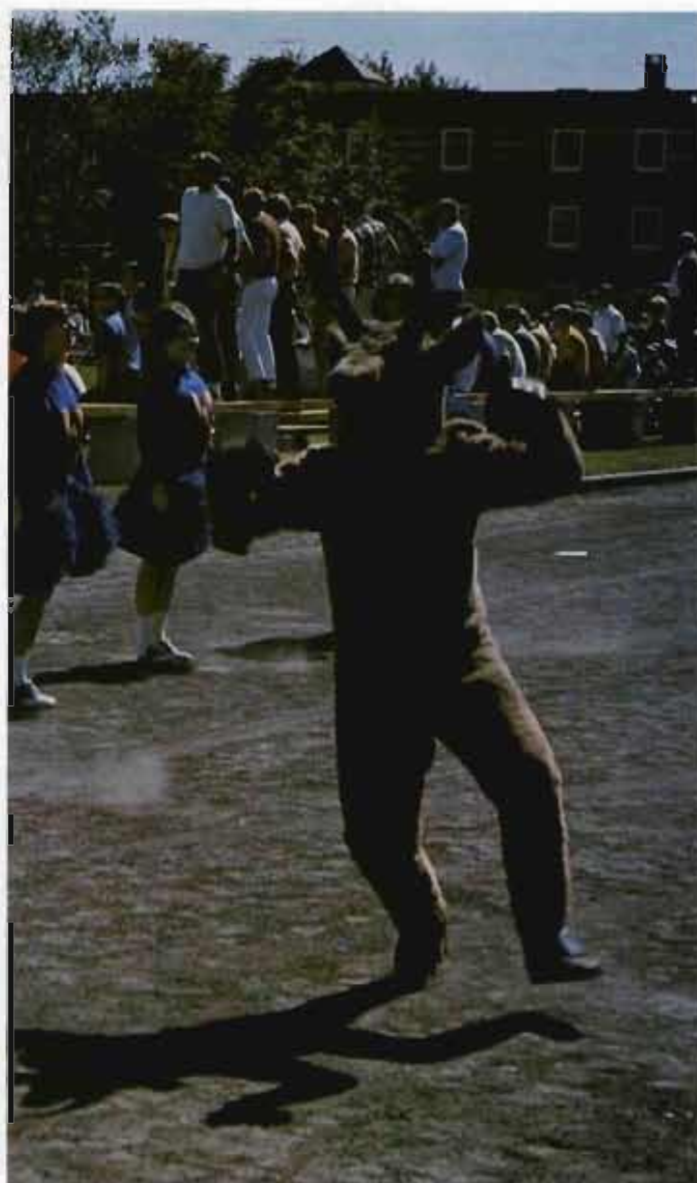












### Focus on

## Fun

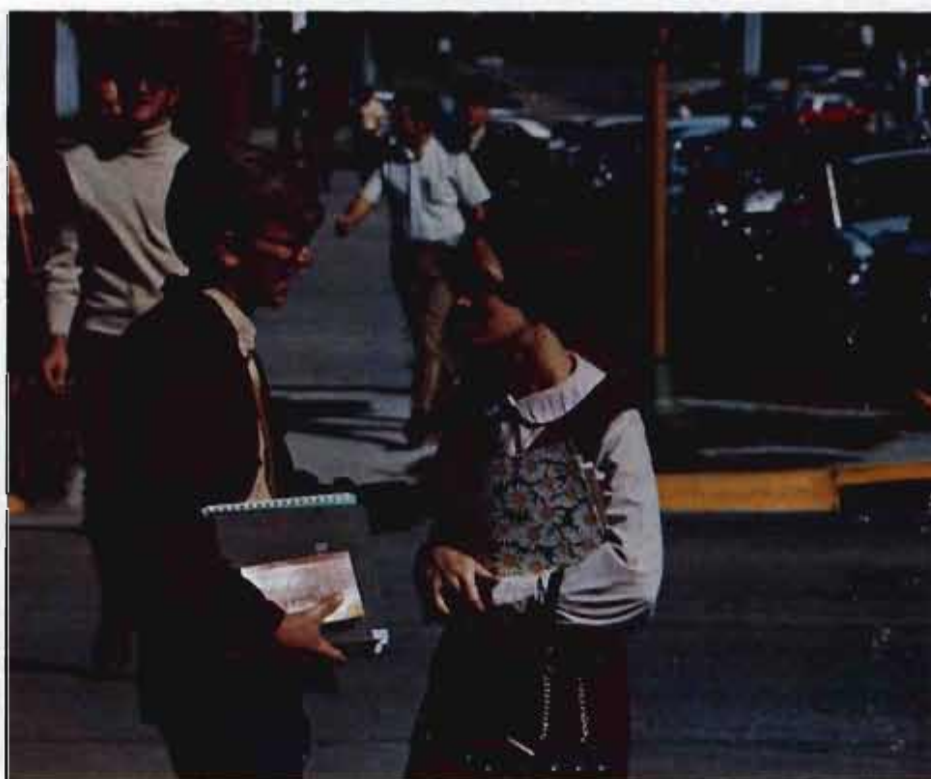
Your face reflects another phase of college life. You are having fun. You enjoy the people you're with. You like working with them and talking to them. At the moment, you belong with them. You are a part of them. Your smile explodes into a shriek of laughter. All around you the people are laughing. Your heart pauses in wild anticipation of the next moment. Your face reflects the excitement which is in the air.



### Focus on

## Contentment

The tensions of the day are gone and a vague smile plays on your lips. For awhile you want nothing, worry about nothing and feel nothing except a smug feeling of contentment. All is well with your world. A quiet happiness glows in your eyes. You are in a state of suspended animation. Your mind is a complete blank, you think of nothing.













### Focus on

## Pressure

Your eyes are lined with worry. You don't know who you are, where you're going or what you're going to do. There are places you must go, people you must see and things you must do whether you want to or not. Your face reflects this pressure. There are people behind you, pushing, telling you what to do and how to do it. You are confused, not really understanding what is expected of you as a student or as a human being.



## *Focus on* Features

Your face reflects the relief that comes at the end of a day of classes or the end of the week.

Your eyes sparkle, your mouth has taken the curve of a smile and your thoughts say, "Life's great!"

Your face is always bright with the thoughts of those great things that happen in college.

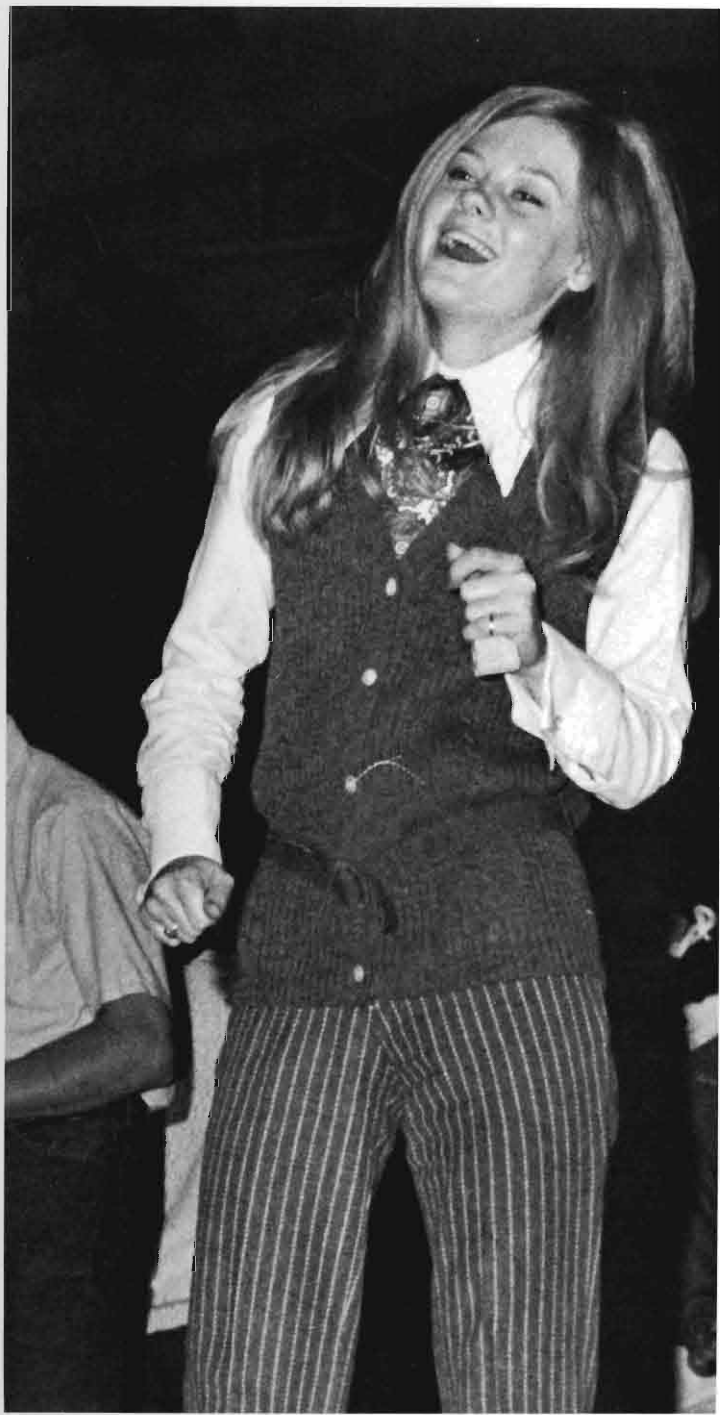
You have a date to Homecom-

ing, you're going to the play not because it's required, but because you want to, your essay only took an hour to write, you won that pitch game in the union and you didn't even get a parking ticket today.

Isn't it easy to smile when life is going so great?







## Union offers numerous activities for KSC students



**Hungry students** file through the Union's snack bar for lunch.

At the center of campus the Memorial Union, featuring chess, pool, checkers, ping pong, and some sparkling conversation.

Built in 1957 and remodeled in 1966, the Union contains faculty lounge, snack bar, meeting rooms, information booth and various organizational offices.

The Union offers a variety of activities. Dances, coffee houses, films, and lectures are presented in the ballroom throughout the year. Commuters and off-campus students find the Union as a refuge against the elements during the school year. The snack bar provides meals for many of these students.

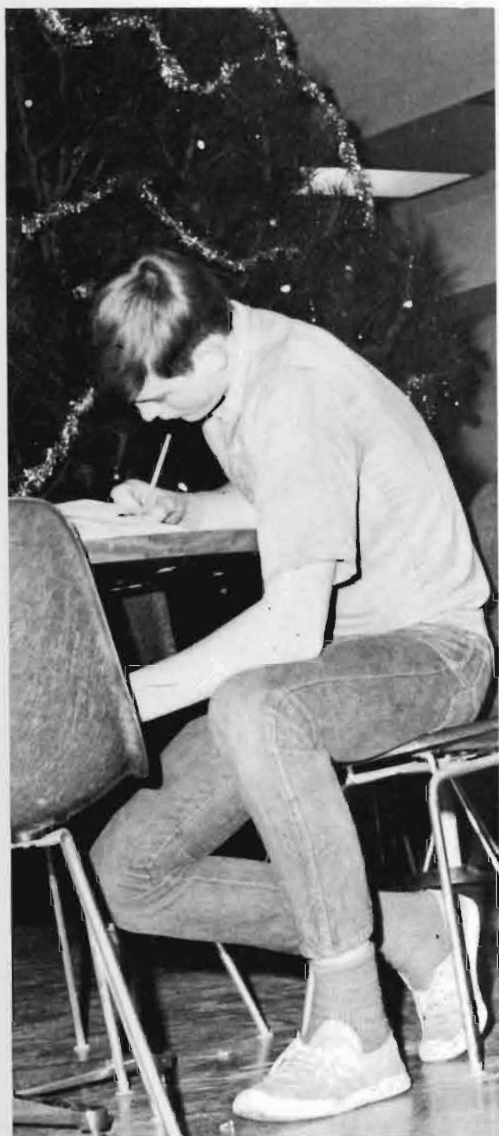
New features added to the Union this year included a new sound system and a display area for art exhibits.

A new \$1,950,000 union has been proposed. Plans are being stymied awaiting the Supreme Court decision on the legality of financing the building with revenue bonds.

**Students meet their friends** to have a coke and hamburger and to discuss the day's events.







**Before going on to class,** a student finishes an assignment in the union.



**Workers in the information booth** not only provide information  
\*but sell some school supplies along with their other duties.



**Fred Storaska** entertained coeds on  
"The Prevention of Assault on Women."



**Speaker Scott Carpenter** flew the second U.S. orbital flight.

**A smiling audience** shows their appreciation for Fred Storaska.





# Carpenter, international names perform at KSC



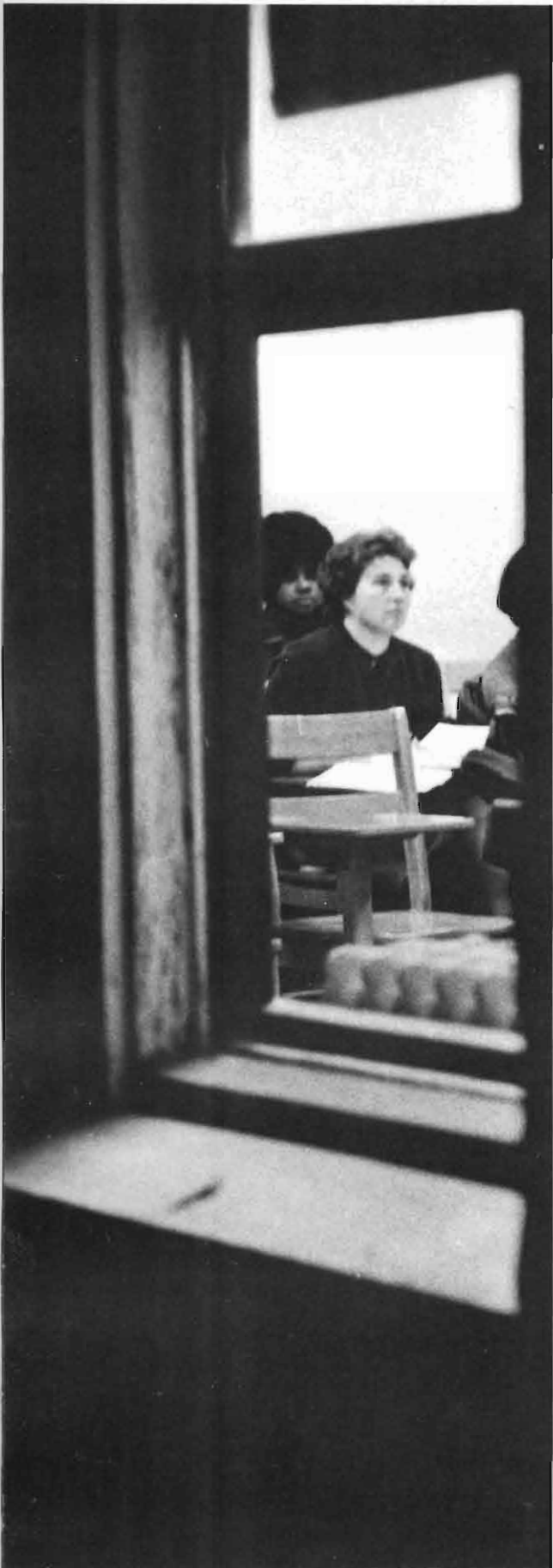
**The Preservation Hall Jazz Band**, a group of five all over 50, has been traveling across the country for more than 30 years.

A variety of international programs were offered to KSC students through the efforts of the Special Programs Committee and SUAC.

Commander S c o t t Carpenter spoke at an all-college assembly early in September. Humorist Max Morath, the Denver Symphony Orchestra, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, s e v e n Frenchmen Chanteurs de Paris and the Orchestra Sinfonia Di Como from Italy were other highlights of the presentations.

**Conductor Arthur Fielder** leads the Denver Symphony Orchestra.





**Time in the classroom** is but a small part of the study required.

## Dead day, extended library hours Add to study atmosphere at KSC

A dead day before semester finals and the extension of library hours added to the study atmosphere at KSC this year.

Through the efforts of Student Senate, a one day break between regular classes and finals was set up for the first time. During finals, library hours were extended until 1 a.m.

Calvin T. Ryan library has always been a prime place for study. Every student crams for up-coming tests, reads his favorite magazine or newspaper or hurriedly researches facts for that term paper, always due too soon.

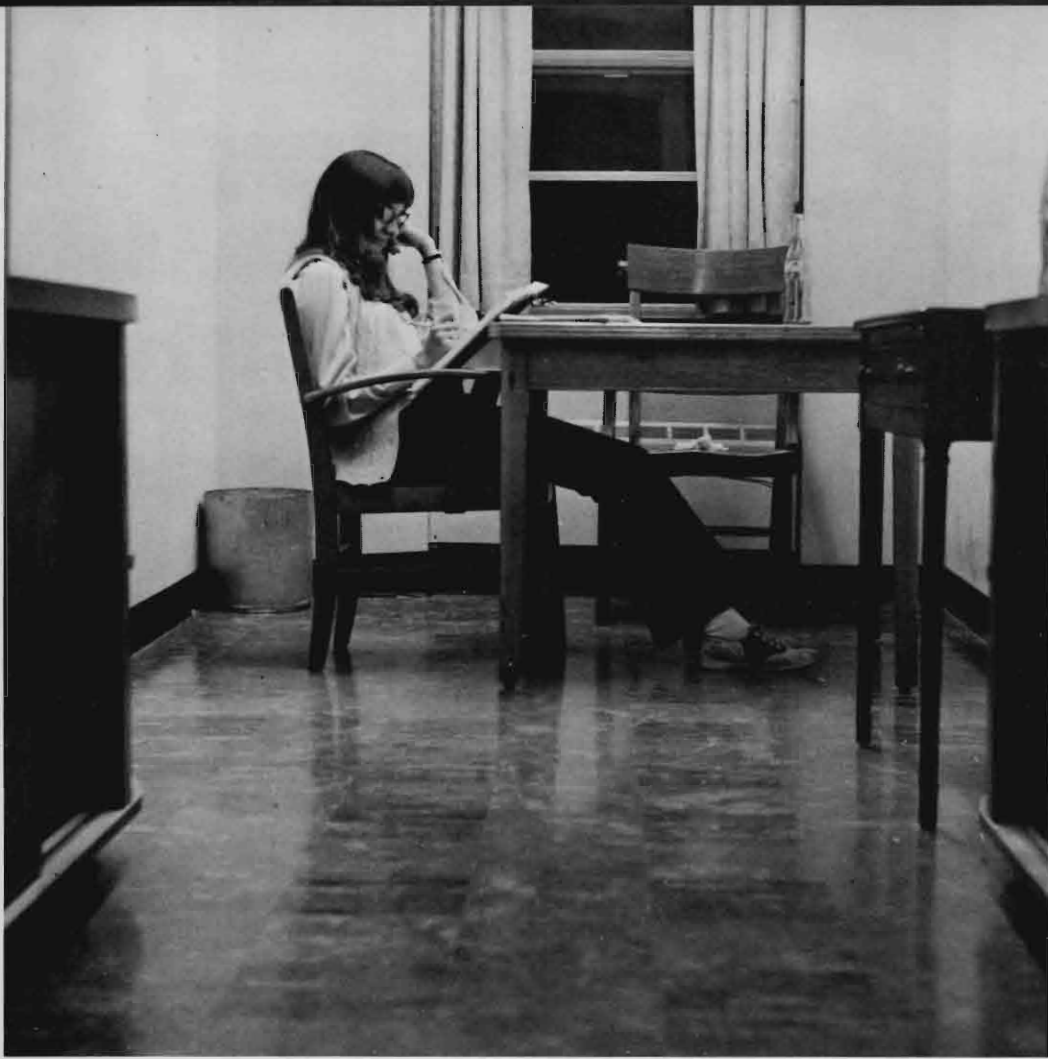
With 2200 students new to the campus this year and with most of them living in dormitories, this place is also a prime study area. They study both curricular and non-curricular activities with friends and often find that an interpretation by a friend down the hall is not only helpful but a lot of fun.

Study habits vary greatly among students, but if students set their goal for graduation like nearly 925 who received diplomas this year, one thing is evident—studying and good study habits are necessary.

**Sometimes it takes** a group effort to solve difficult problems.

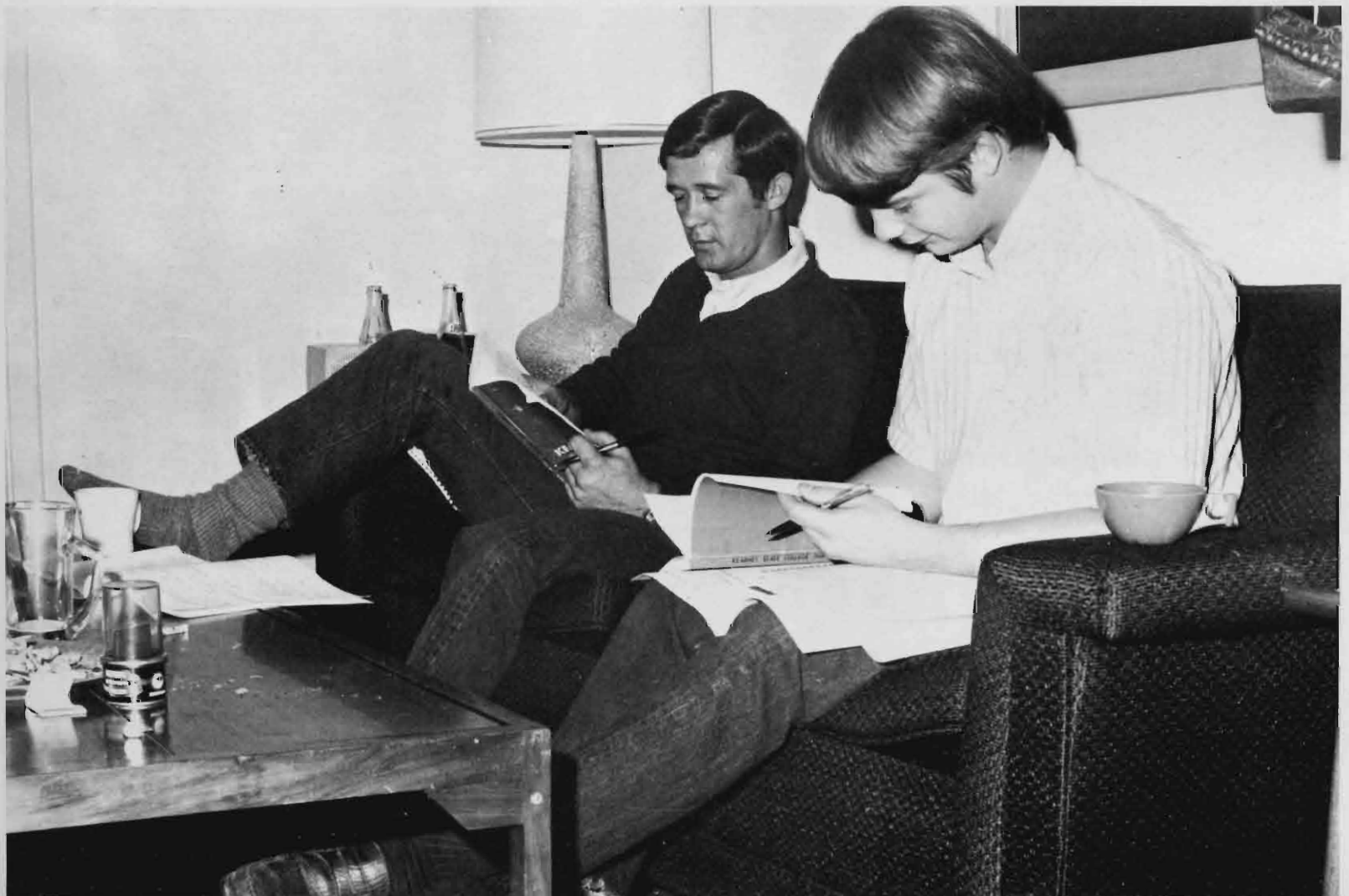






**Dorms have study rooms** for those who can't study in the rooms.

**For a couple of weeks** before registration, schedules take priority over academic study.



# 1970 Blue and Gold contains more color, pages



Editor Sue Emrich marks off page 77 of a 100 page deadline.

Pictures, layouts, cutlines, copy-blocks, headlines and deadlines were constant problems for the staff of the 1970 BLUE AND GOLD.

Undertaking the ambitious job of having the largest book in KSC history, the staff found that three 100 page deadlines came all too often. The book also had more color than any previous one.

Headed by editor Sue Emrich, Norfolk junior, and assistant editor Peg Austin, Omaha senior, the yearbook staff worked with the theme of "Focus" trying to show what made the year 1969-70 new and different than any other year at KSC.

**1970 BLUE AND GOLD STAFF**—**Top Row:** Don R. Cornette, Cheryl S. Harrison, Janet M. Nelson, Steven C. Pierce, Peggy J. Schere, Linda B. Mortensen, Larry D. Paul. **Second Row:** Mary Jane Elsen, Linda L. Mertz, academic section editor Anita M. Lipps, Greek section editor Sandra S. Langhoff, Mary S. Richling, Judy A. Gable. **Bottom Row:** Adviser Jim Rundstrom, class section editor Jane M. Madsen, assistant editor Margaret E. Austin, editor Susan J. Emrich, organizations section editor Judy A. Wixson, feature section editor Randy Steinmeyer.







**Jim Rundstrom**, advisor, helps  
Judy Wixson write a copy block.

**Jane Madsen**, class section editor, identifies student pictures.

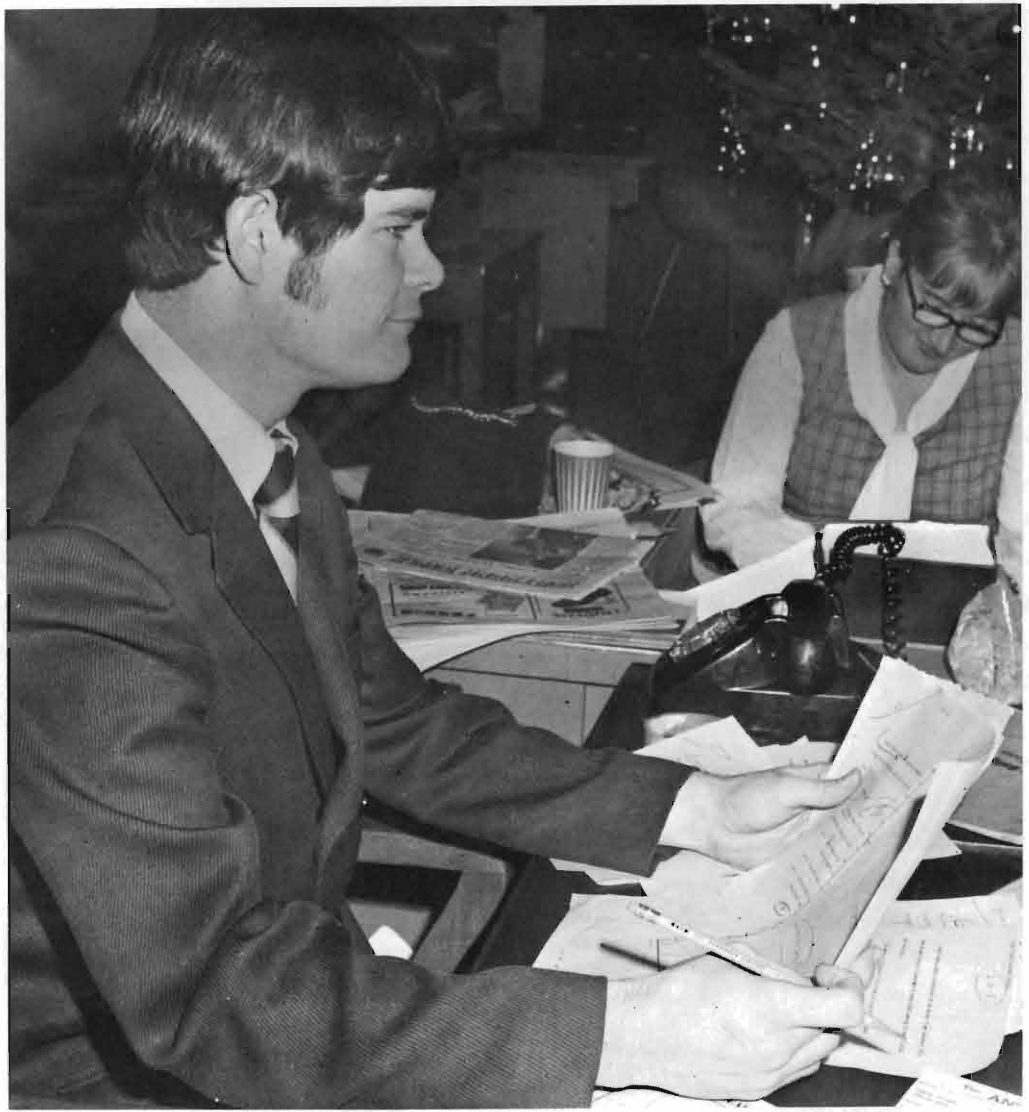


**Linda Mertz** works diligently typing  
a football copy for the year book.





**Antelope photo editor** Fred Chapp works hard for good camera shots.



**Editor Jim Moore** and news editor Francine Braner work at least 30 hours each week preparing the Antelope.

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# Expansion of campus coverage

## Aim of larger Antelope staff

The Antelope attempted to keep up with the growth of the college by expanding its coverage of campus activities this year.

The staff carried this out by printing a 12 page newspaper almost every week.

Last year's staff had 25 members, this year it increased to 38.

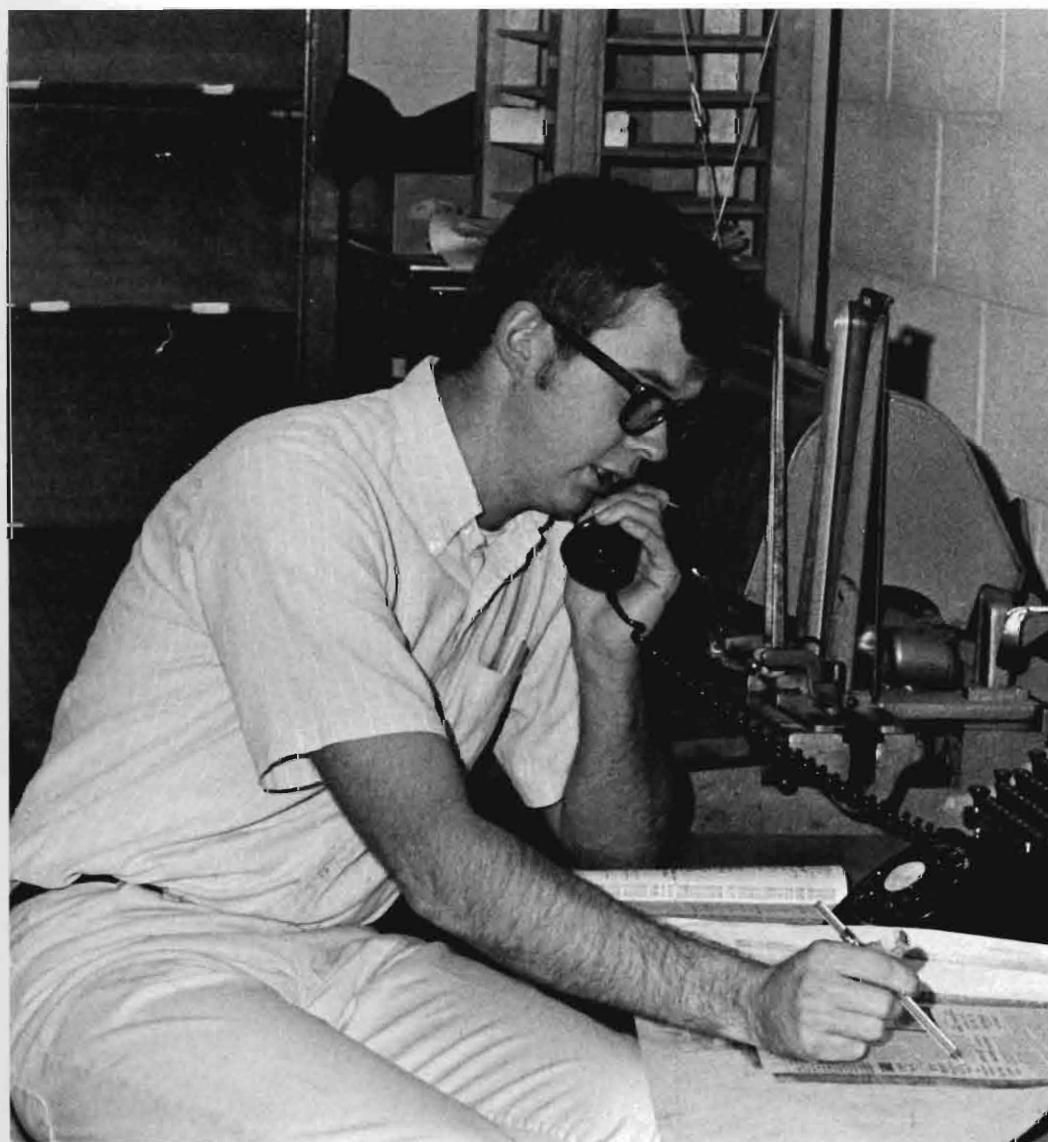
Circulation of the newspaper rose from 4,000 to 5,000 with more than 500 copies being sent to high schools and alumni throughout the nation.

A new high in advertising was reached by one issue which contained 457 inches of advertisements.

The staff was able to use color in several of the issues, and a few 16 page papers were published.

Editor Jim Moore and the staff were pleased that many of the Antelope's editorial appeals were answered with action. This included the construction of a motorcycle parking lot, and the policy of revalidating the college ID's.

**Pat Duncan**, advertising manager, double checks ad corrections.



**Cindy Baker**, sports editor, types a football wrap-up for her section.



**Volunteer staffer Jerry Jacobitz**, hurries to meet a final deadline.





**Students and delegates** discuss world affairs at an informal session during the conference.

**The Vietnamese representative** visits with students at a luncheon.



**Cushing Coliseum** is filled for the opening session of the conference.







**Students listen** to the ideas and views of a featured speaker.

## World leaders Meet at KSC

Ambassador James Riddleberger, a member of the Population Crisis Committee, opened KSC's seventh annual World Affairs Conference with his speech at the first plenary session.

Also speaking at a plenary session was Dr. LaMont C. Cole from Cornell University.

Delegates to the conference represented U.S. agencies and many foreign countries including Austria, China, France, Germany, Great Britain, Israel, Japan, Korea, Spain, USSR, and Vietnam.

**By attending the different symposiums,** students gain a broader insight on world affairs.





## ARA—Slaters Employs most

The largest employer on campus is the ARA-Slaters food service located in the Nebraskan.

ARA employed 180 part time students, 58 full time students and six management personnel to serve 45,000 meals a week.

ARA is the largest food service company in the world. They serve food at Cape Kennedy and the Mexico City Olympic games.

Here at KSC, Dan Roth, manager, has been trying to work more variety into the menu by serving international dinners at least every six weeks.

Also located in the Nebraskan is the official college book store, the Antelope.

The Student Housing office and the Student Placement service are located on the east end of the first floor.

Cleanup and dish washing is as big a job as food preparation.

The Antelope book store is long on advertising but a cheerful smile makes it easier to take.

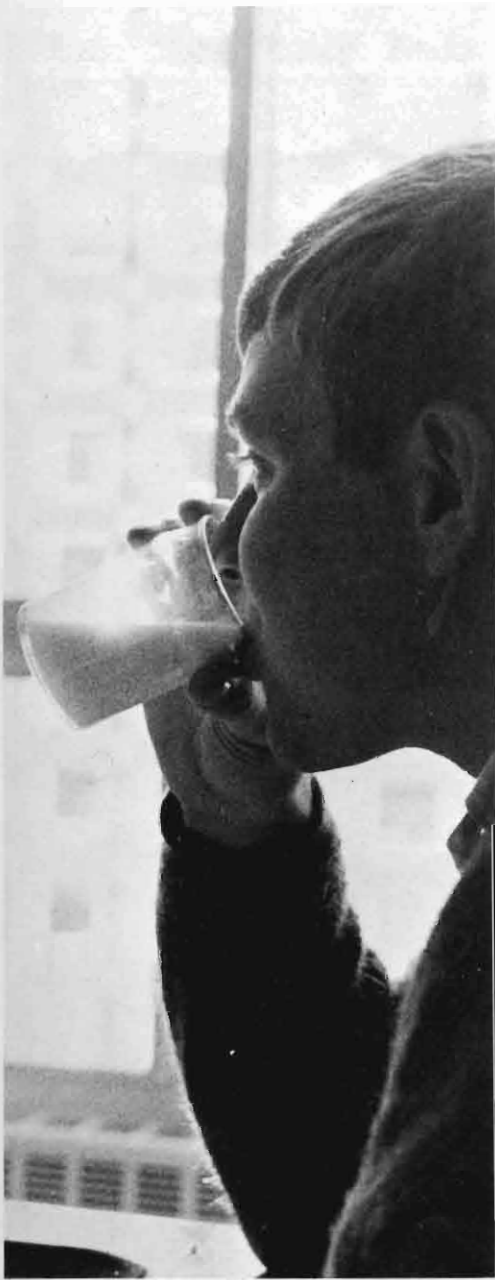




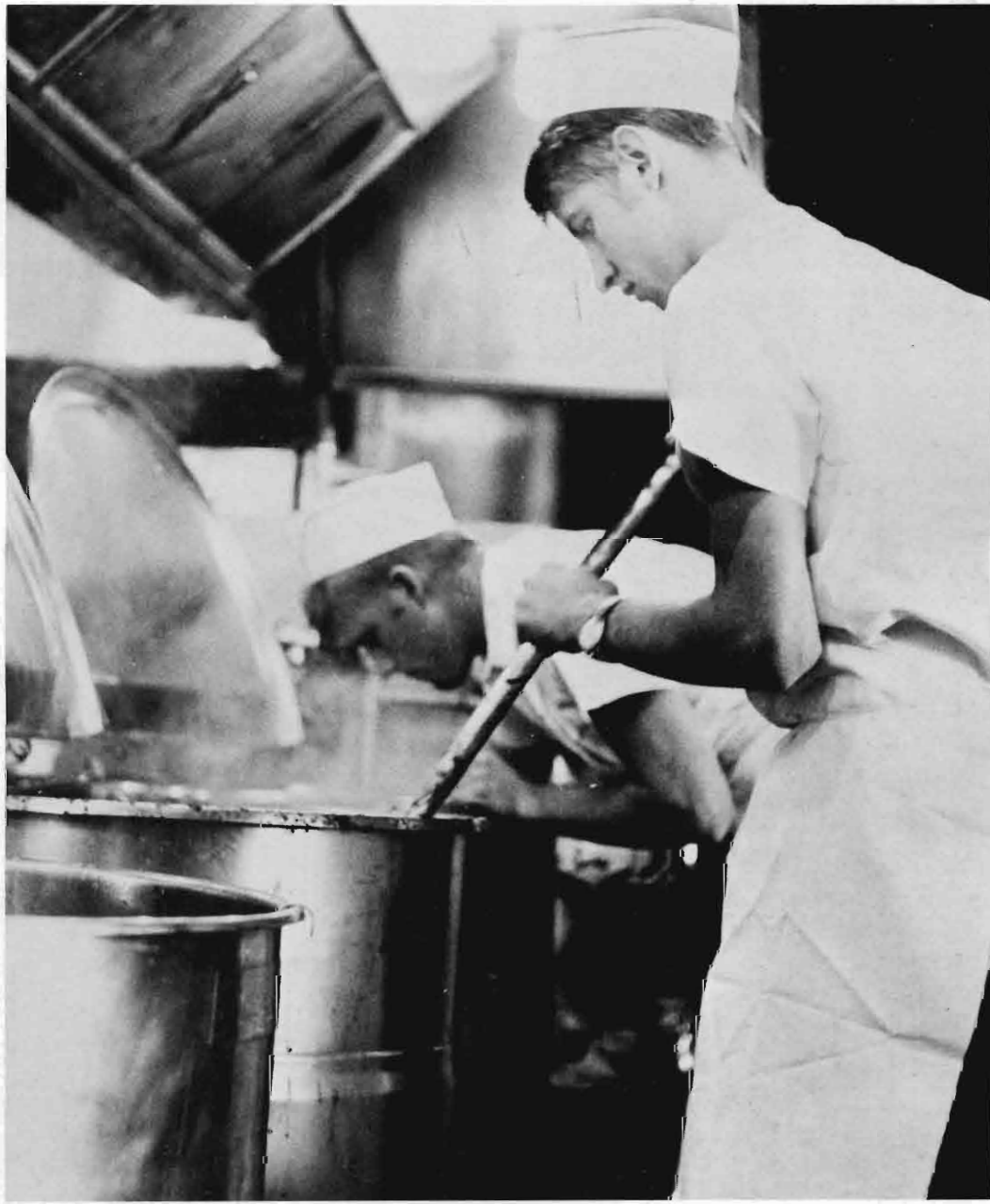


**Afternoons are quiet** in the Nebraskan. Good place for a chat.

**Slater patrons** drink lots of milk.  
They used 75,000 gallons last year.



**Food prepared** in quantity naturally loses some of its appeal.



## Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae awards For '69 go to O'Donnell, Otto

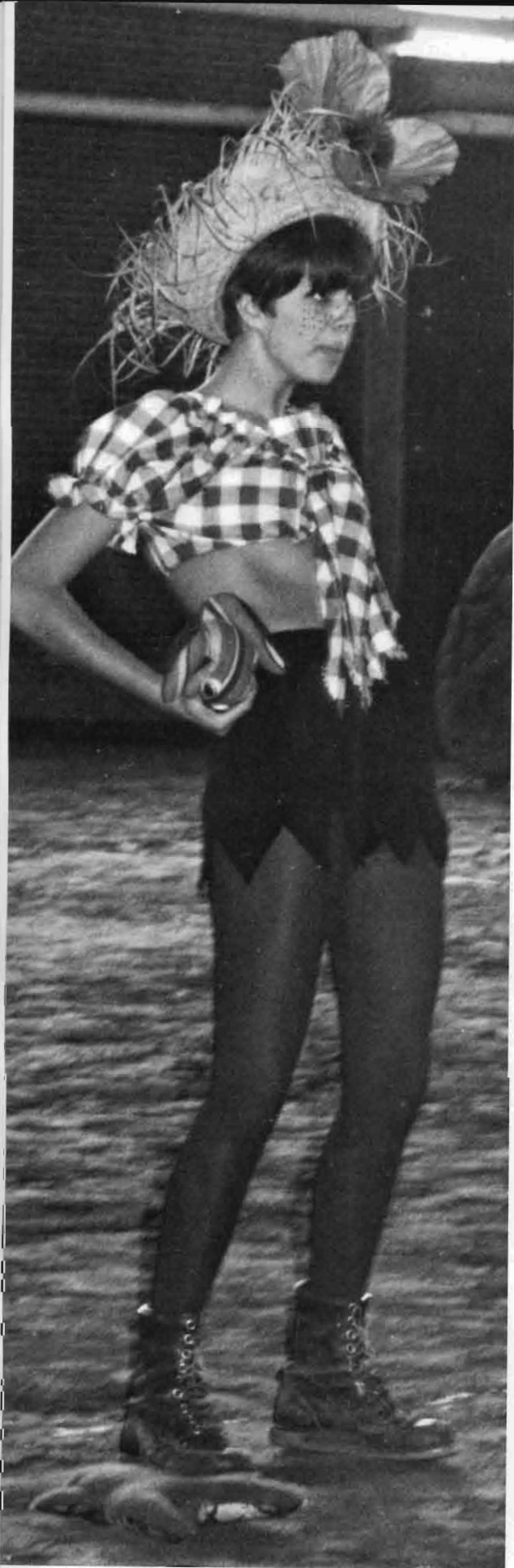
The third annual Sadie Hawkins Days were held on the Kearney State campus last fall with Ann O'Donnell and Jim Otto reigning as Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. They were chosen from a field of contestants representing campus organizations and dormitories. The Student body voted on the contestants on the basis of skits which were presented on Friday before the games.

The games consisted of a pogo

ball race, whipped cream race, musical tubs and a spoon race. The winners of the games received free tickets to the dance held that night.

The Kearney State coeds, in true Dogpatch tradition, asked the boys to the dance which featured music by the "Seven Sons." Approximately 500 people attended. Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae were announced during intermission at the dance.

1969 Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner—Ann O'Donnell and Jim Otto.



CTW candidate, Jan Nunes, performs her skit for Sadie Hawkins Day.





**Jack Kissack** gets a helping hand after the whipped cream race.

**An AOPi** takes a dip into a tub full of cold water as she competes in the musical tub game.





**Rene Smith**, encircled by band and Wagoneers, awaits her performance.



**The band**, in precision and harmony, marched at all home games.

**The KSC marching band** entertains Kearney by marching in downtown parades every year.





## 240 students participate in instrumental music



**Dr. Gene Feese** directs the KSC—Kearney community concert band.

**KSC students** and community members make up the concert band.



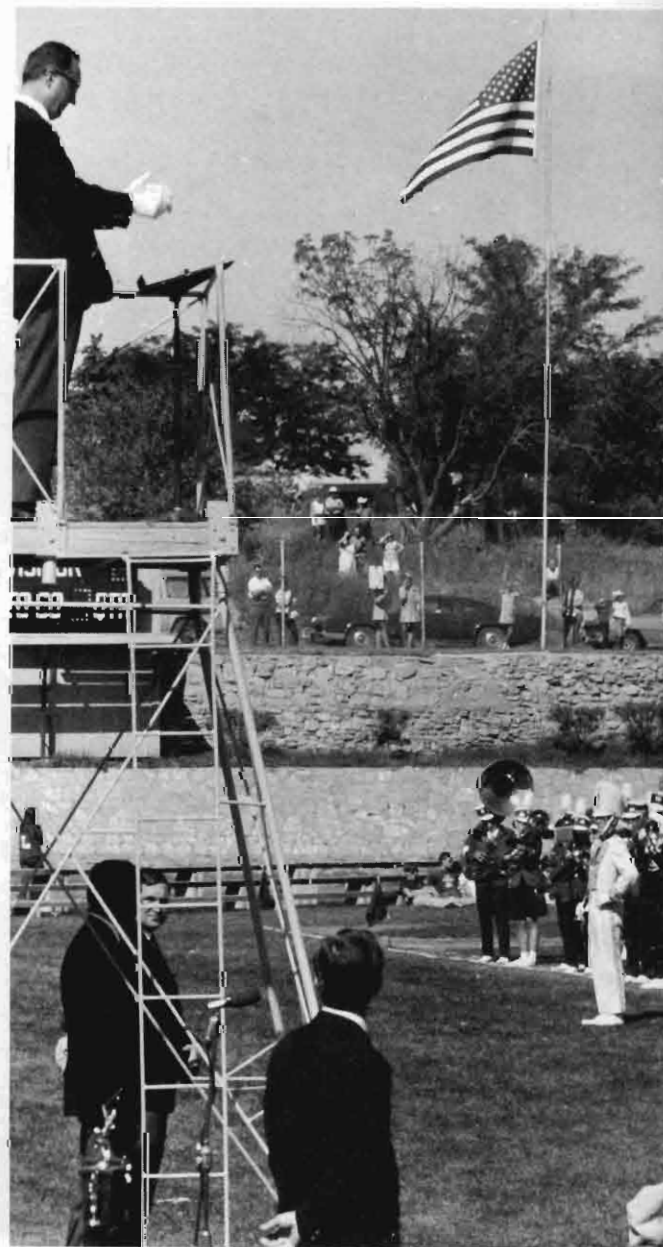
Approximately 240 students were involved in the instrumental program at KSC this year.

The 80 member marching band performed at all home football games and also attended games at Fort Hays and Wayne.

The most select group on campus was the symphonic wind ensemble which toured the western part of Nebraska last spring. It has approximately 50 members.

Also offered by the music department was the 110 member concert band, the pep band, the newly formed jazz band and the KSC—community concert band.

**Dr. Gaylord Thomas** directs the mass bands at halftime of KSC's band day.



## Chorus groups Perform often

The vocal music groups made several performances and traveled many miles on concert tours. The Chamber Singers, men's and women's choruses, and the Choraleers blended their voices into one group for a performance at the World Affairs Concert. The Choraleers, directed by Dr. Lynn, also sang at the dedication of the Fine Arts building.

Dr. Lynn's Nebraskates and men's trio, the Four Horsemen, provided entertainment for different service groups and civic functions. Dr. Easterbrook directed the men's and women's choruses and Dr. Osterberg was the Chamber Singers' director.



**The Chamber Singers** acknowledge the applause they receive.

**Climaxing their December tour** throughout Nebraska, the Choraleers presented a concert.







**The vivacious Nebraskates** performed at many campus functions.

**At the end of first semester,** the women's chorus gave a concert.



**The Choraleers** spent many hours practicing for their winter tour.







The 32 Wagoneers perform at a half-time show to the music of the Kearney State band.

This was the first year Wagoneers have performed at Band Day.



## Wagoneers join Band Day show

Wagoneers entertained spectators at football and basketball halftimes by doing precision drills with the band.

The main objective of this year's captain, Dee Sedlack, was to make the group better known and more fun.

The girls practiced two hours everyday on formations and perfecting routines.

The group raised funds by sponsoring the annual spring dance. They profited about \$1,200.

Sponsor Ron Crocker, band director, co-ordinated all music and drills for the band and the Wagoneers.

For the first time the Wagoneers marched in Band Day, an annual event which hosted 40 bands this year.





**The strain** of Band Day marching is depicted on this drummer's face.



**Decked in Blue and Gold**, the Wagoneers do their thing.





**The new Candy Cane Queen** Kay Put-  
tergill receives congratulations.



**Candy Cane Royalty**—Kay Puttergill and Doug Jensen.

**Everything is all smiles** for the winners after the crowning of the Candy Cane royalty.







Refreshments were available to the 350 KSC students who attended the 1970 Sweetheart Dance.

Valentine's Sweetheart—Sue Maseman.



## Queens chosen During winter

Kay Puttergill and Doug Jensen were elected Candy Cane royalty in December and Sue Maseman was crowned Valentine Sweetheart in February.

Dorms and organizations nominated candidates for the royalty. Miss Puttergill and Jensen were picked from a field of eligible juniors in the pre-Christmas event. The "Fabulous Sons" played for the dance.

Miss Maseman was chosen from a group of freshman girls with a 2.0 average or better. The event is held annually in conjunction with Valentine's Day.



**Head cheerleader** Ann Banks gives her approval of a KSC touchdown.



**The tenseness** of the situation is reflected in Sally Zikmund's face.

**Five of KSC's cheerleaders** bark out a cheer in support of the Antelope football team.





## 'Soul' yells added by cheerleaders

KSC cheerleaders attempted to boost the Antelope's spirit by making each pep rally different and by adding new "soul" cheers.

Sandy Kay, Renee Smith and Carol Labs attended a cheerleading clinic in Pueblo, Colo., for one week to bring back new ideas on song routines, tumbling stunts and crowd psychology.

New cheerleaders are selected each May from the Kaper Klan on the basis of a written test, performance in a campus cheering clinic, individual cheers done for coaches, band directors and various faculty members and on answers to impromptu questions they are asked.

**CHEERLEADERS—Top Row:** Sally K. Zikmund, Renee S. Smith, Carol L. Labs. **Second Row:** Sandra L. Kay, Patricia K. Caldwell, head cheerleader Ann E. Banks. **Bottom Row:** Sandra Doughman Karnatz, Linda S. McIntosh, Kathy L. Gildersleeve.



# Rain puts damper on Homecoming Day activities

Despite the rain the finishing touches are put on CTE's display.



Homecoming day can easily be described as rain.

Two inches of rain fell on Saturday causing cancellation of an outdoor banquet on the Administration building lawn and the band performance at halftime of the football game.

The game, played in the mud against Washburn, ended in a near stalemate with KSC losing 3-0.

The results of the rain on the displays can easily be seen in the picture of CTE's first place display.

Second place winner was Stout Hall with Men's Hall third.

Theta Chi-Alpha Omicron Pi and the Phi Delta Theta-Gamma Phi Beta displays received mention.







Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Chi display reflected modern trends.

First prize display of CTE didn't last long in Homecoming rain.



Two of the 250 attending the bonfire and rally enjoy the fire's warmth.

**Homecoming queen** Jolene Blakeslee is surrounded by finalists Marilyn Schellhouse, Beth Lucas, Pam Trentman and Sue Trambly after the crowning at the "Friends of Distinction" concert.







Jo Blakeslee sits on her throne to receive audience applause.

## HC crowning Of Blakeslee Viewed by 1800

At intermission of the 1969 homecoming concert Jo Blakeslee, Kimball senior, was crowned the Homecoming Queen.

Miss Blakeslee, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority, was chosen by student body vote from a field of 60 coeds.

Preliminary voting was held one week prior to Homecoming and final voting was held the day before the coronation. All campus organizations were encouraged to sponsor a girl for queen. In previous years each candidate entered independently but the new system encouraged more applications.

Following the crowning, the "Friends of Distinction", of "Grazing in the Grass" fame, entertained the 1800 persons attending.

1968 Homecoming Queen Betty Quincy adjusts the sash of the new queen.



"Friends of Distinction" were featured sound for the concert.



## Three theatrical performances Tour several Nebraska towns

Three of KSC's theatre productions made tours to several Nebraska towns where they were presented to varied audiences. The performance of the well-known story, "Rumpelstiltskin," was the first production. Fred Knootz was the director.

Next, "Squaring the Circle," a Russian comedy of young love, by Valentaev Kataev was performed under the direction of Jack Garrison. The final play to tour was "Arsenic and Old Lace" presented in conjunction with Alpha Psi Omega honorary.

**Emilian** urges Abram to dance in the play "Squaring the Circle."



**Sashka** cries as the communist youth urge her to answer Boris.

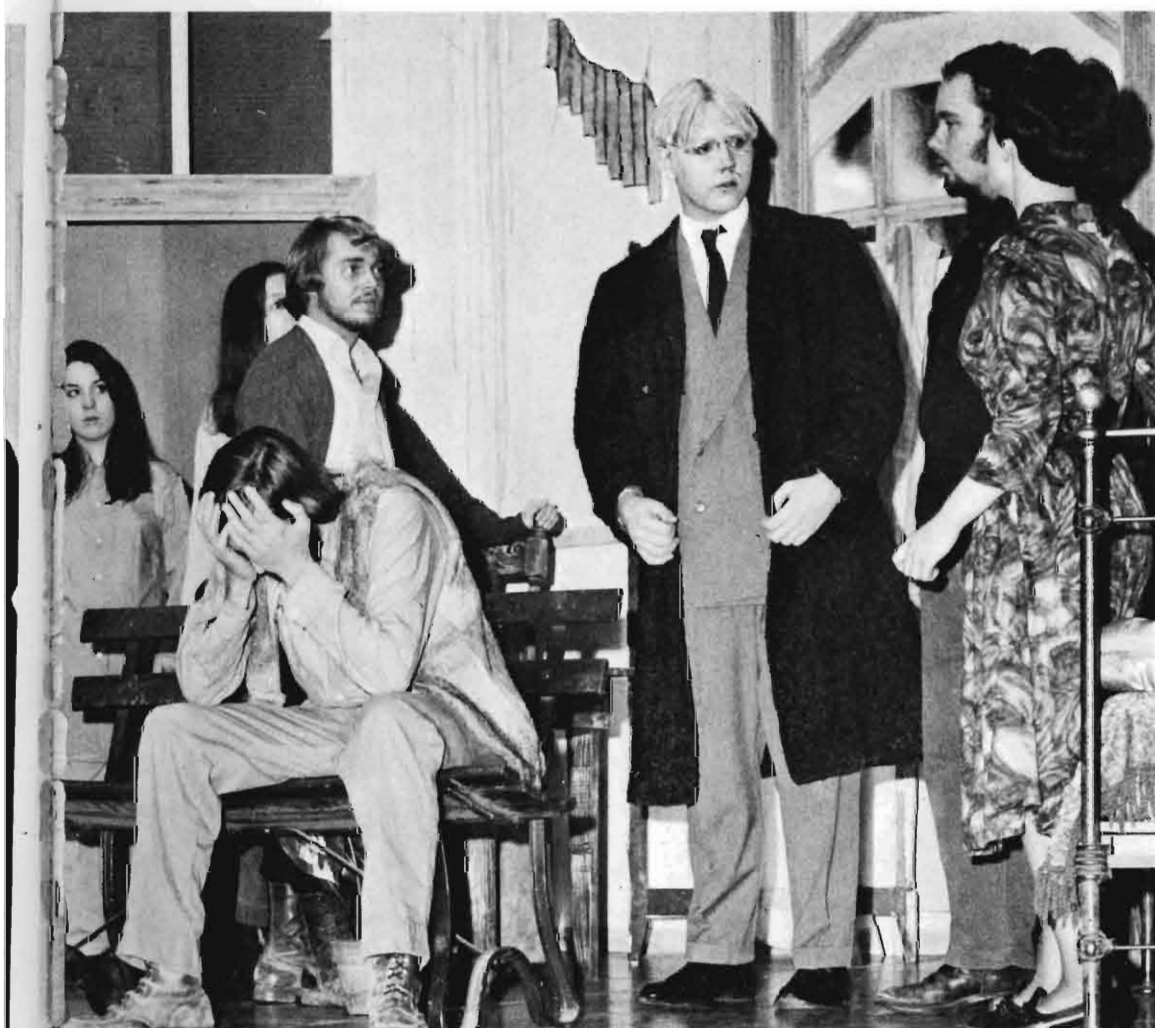






Abram, Emilian and Vasya discuss their wife's departure.

The communists attack Ludmilla's petty bourgeois ideals.



## 'Oedipus Rex' first production in new theatre



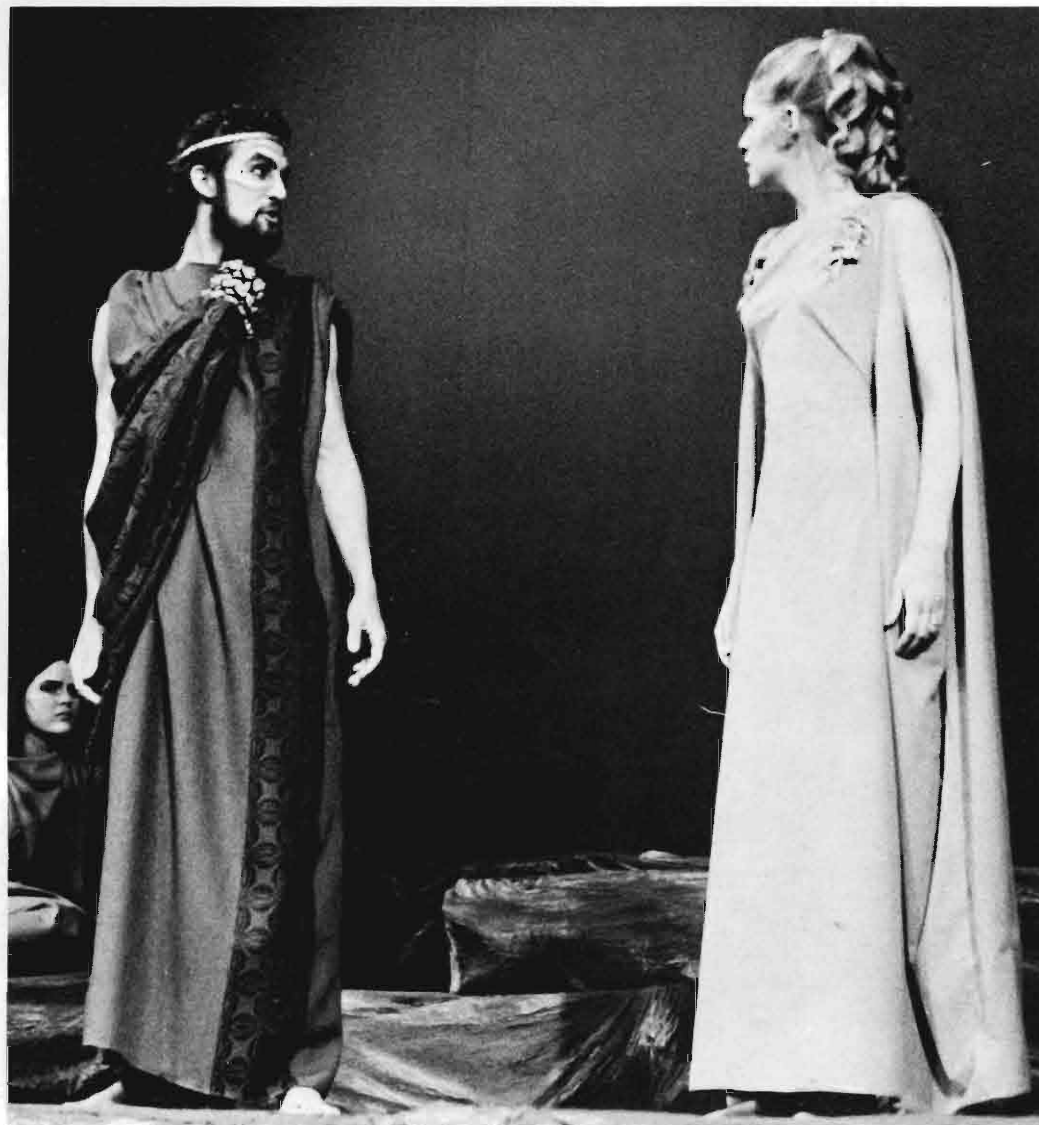
Led by Apollo's priest, the chorus looks to the gods for help.

"Oedipus Rex", directed by Fred Koontz, was the first play presented in the new theatre at the Fine Arts building. This classical Greek play written by Sophocles depicted man's search for identity.

The theatre and music departments combined forces to produce the Broadway musical "Mame," a comedy written by Jerry Herman from the book "Auntie Mame."

The theatre department's final production for the season was "The Brig." Jack Garrison directed this play which had an all male cast.

Oedipus tells Jocasta how he killed a man where three roads met.



Creon defends himself against the disloyalty Oedipus accuses him of.





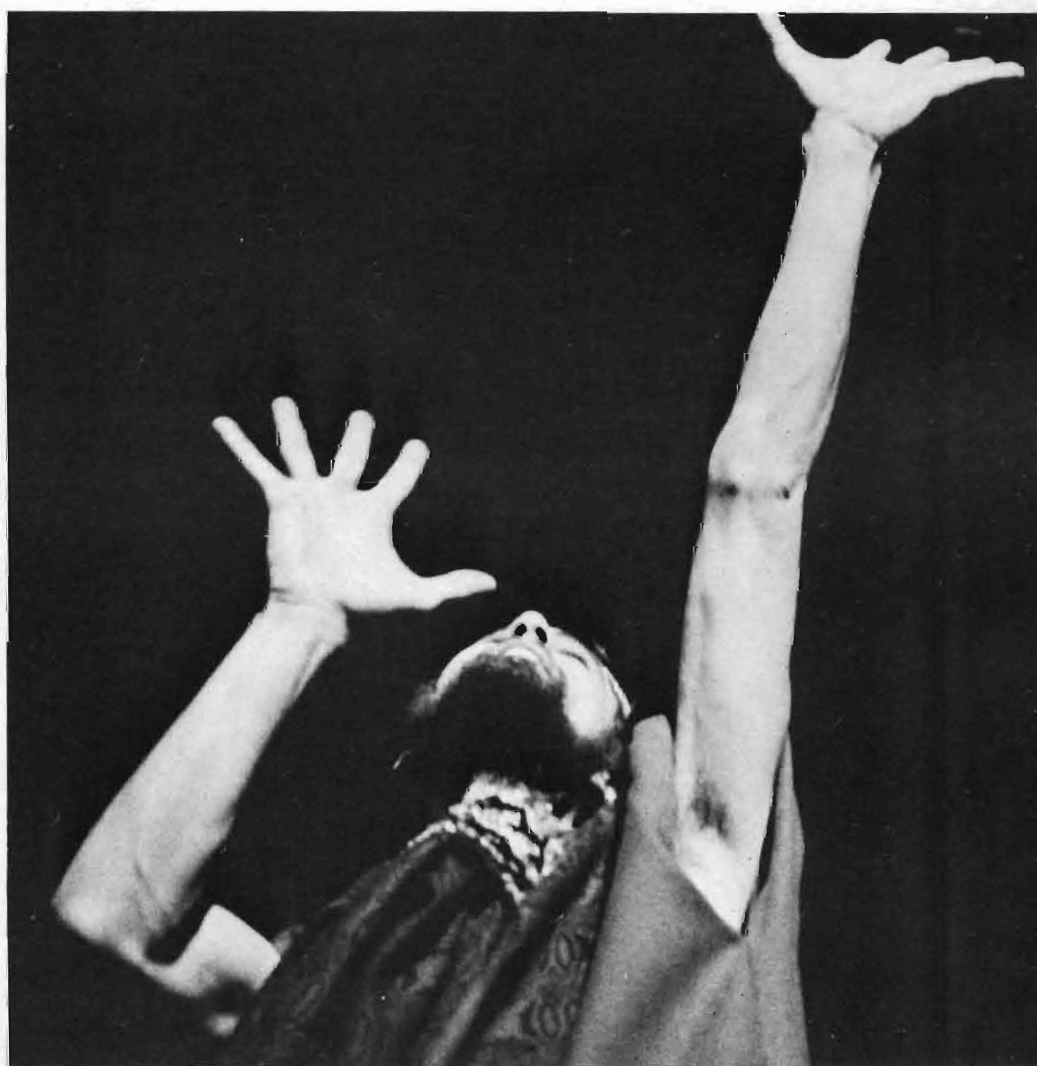


**Jocasta and the chorus** pray to the gods for relief from the terrible plague that's in Thebes.

**Thebean citizens** wonder whether to believe Teiresias or King Oedipus.



**Oedipus** proclaims a terrible decree upon King Lauis's murderer.





As first semester draws to a close, a Stout Hall resident plans second semester's schedule.

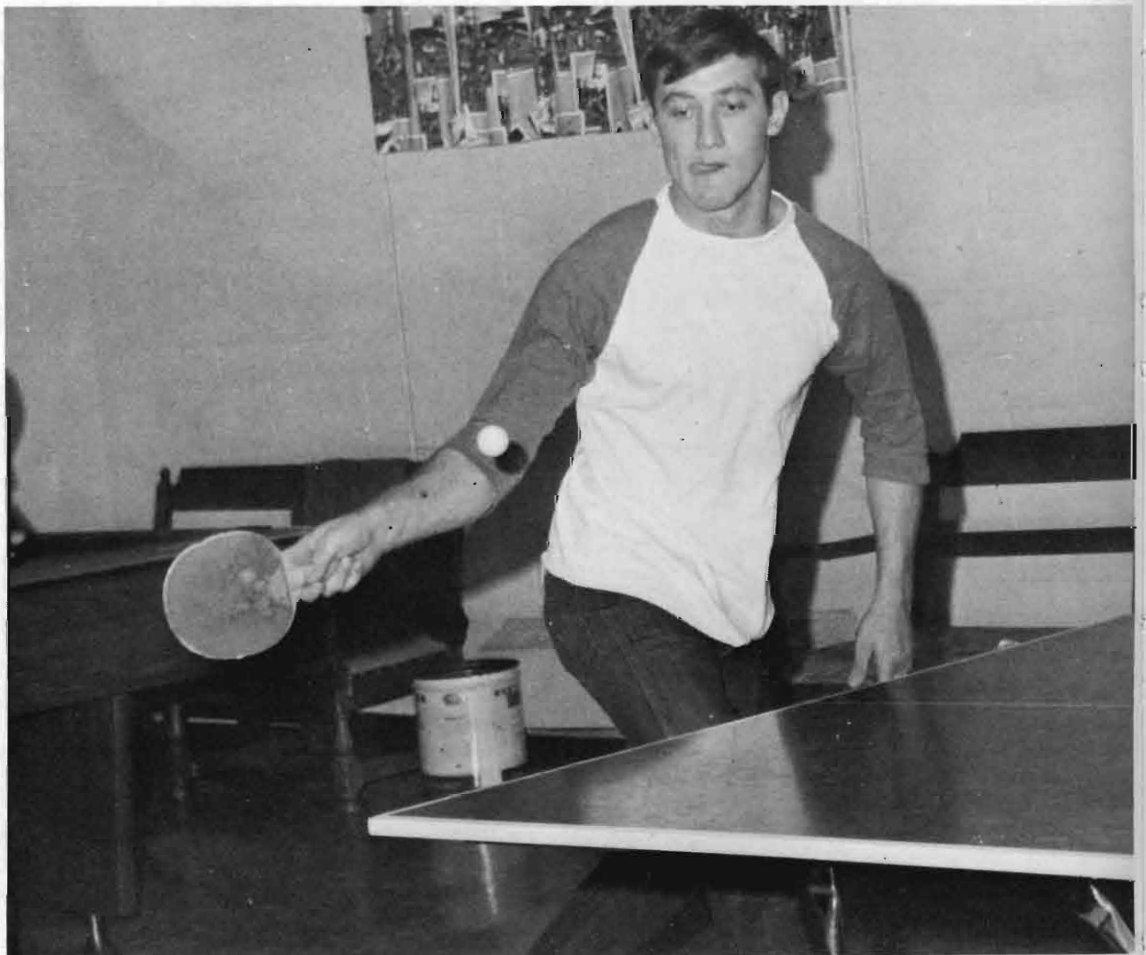
## Men's, Stout halls sponsor open houses, seasonal

Watch the tongue as this boy engages in a game of ping pong.

Men's Hall held regular informal open house every Sunday afternoon. In the fall, they held a formal open house when they served cookies and punch. At Christmas the boys presented skits and sang songs. They had a party at the first part of second semester to welcome the new residents. Many of the boys competed in the dorm intramurals.

Stout Hall actively participated in the basketball, bowling, and football intramurals as well as others. For Halloween they served popcorn and cider and at Christmas they had a dance for the boys and their dates. Out of the 94 boys who lived at Stout 80 were freshmen.

Men's Hall, first occupied in 1939, is the oldest residence hall for men. It houses 170 students. Stout Hall, completed in 1957, is home for 106. It is named in honor of former Education Department chairman Dr. H. G. Stout.



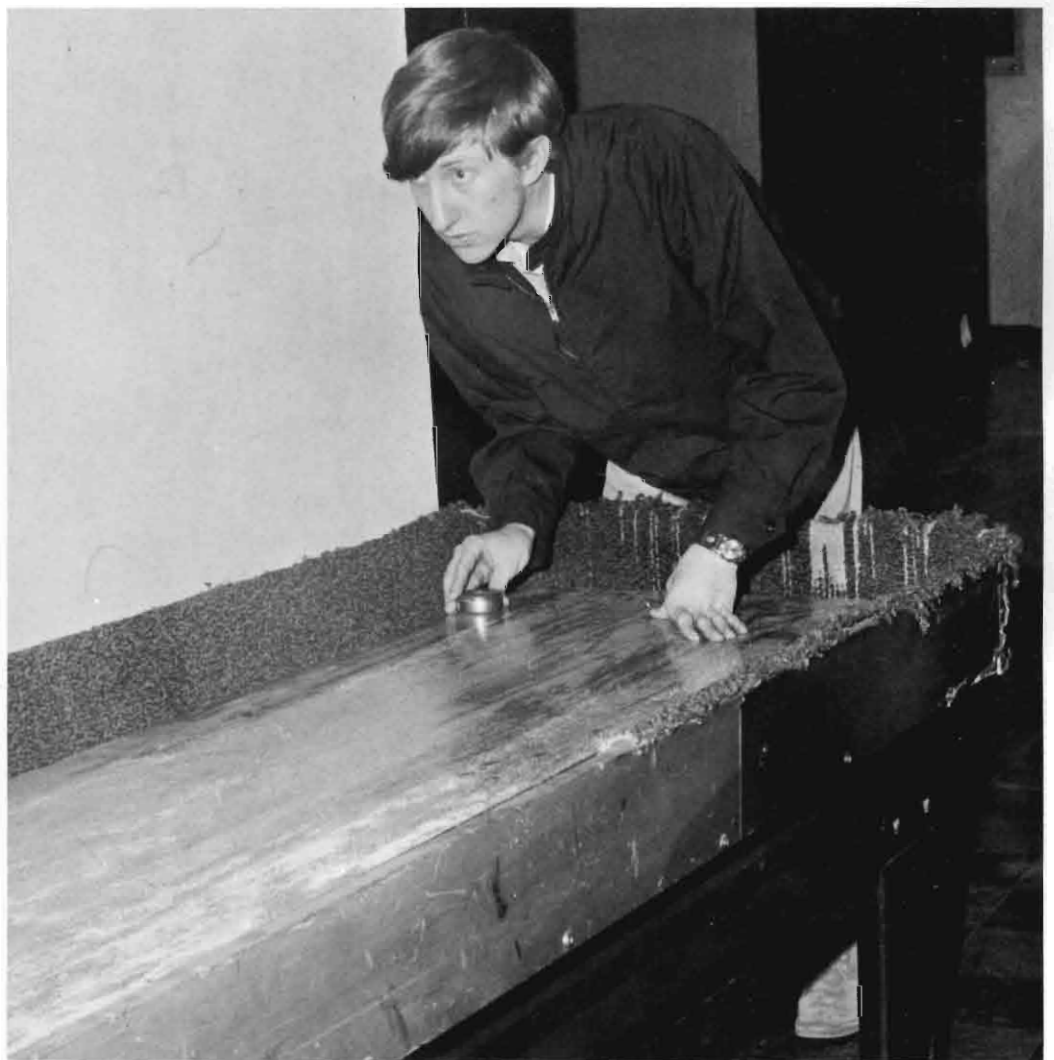
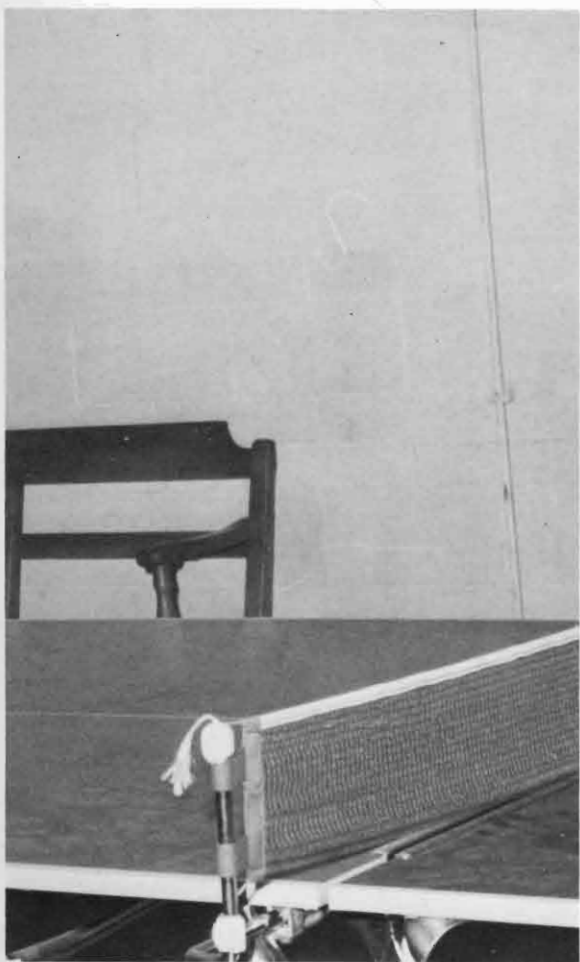


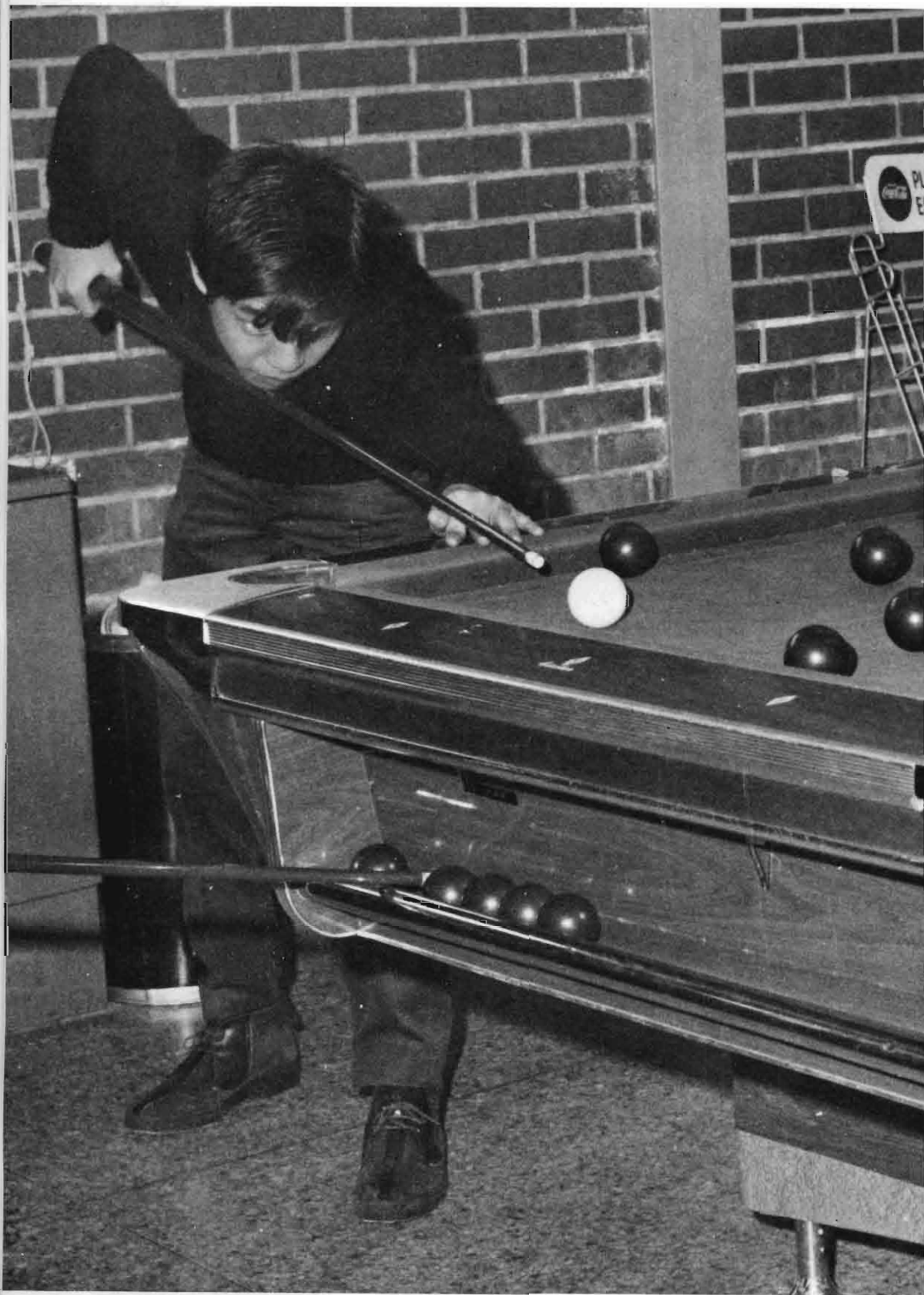


Assisted by two observers, these guys play a hand of cards.

## parties, dances

Shuffleboard was a popular sport of the boys at Mens Hall.



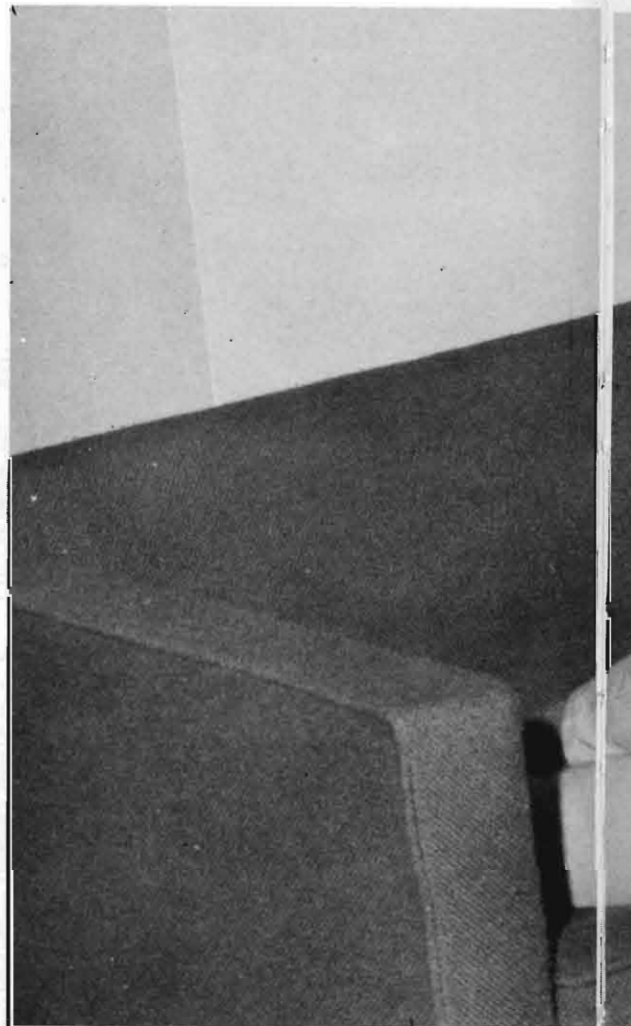


**Steady shooting** was required in the pool games at Randall.

## Boys dorms Host parties

Mantor Hall housed 400 boys, mostly freshmen. During the year the residents had several parties. The winning skit at their Halloween party received a cash prize. A Thanksgiving and Christmas party were held within the dorm and then another Christmas party was held with one of the girls dorms. This year the pool room at Mantor was changed to a concession room.

The 185 residents of Randall were very active in the dorm intramurals. They had a ping pong tournament with Stout Hall and organized a basketball team.





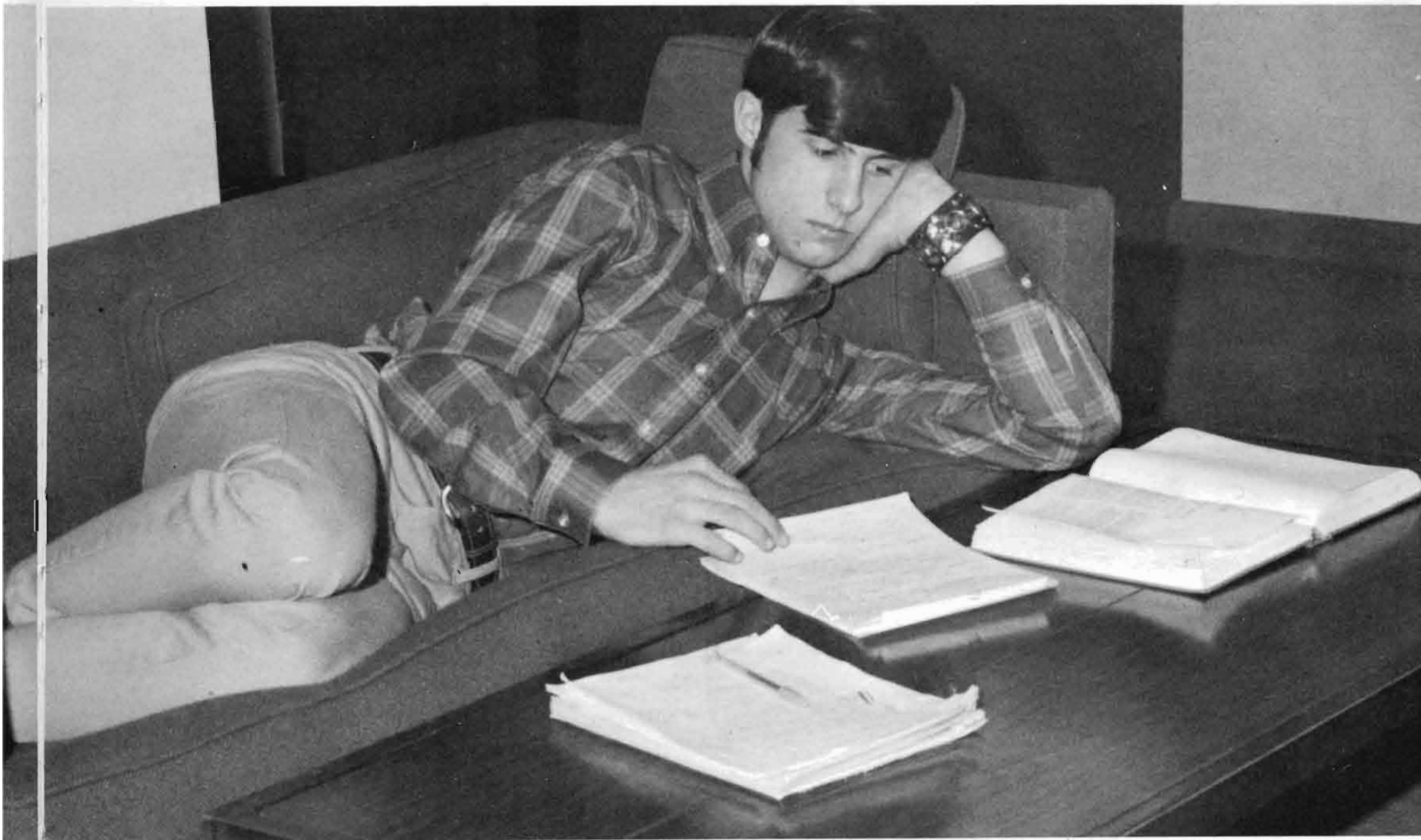


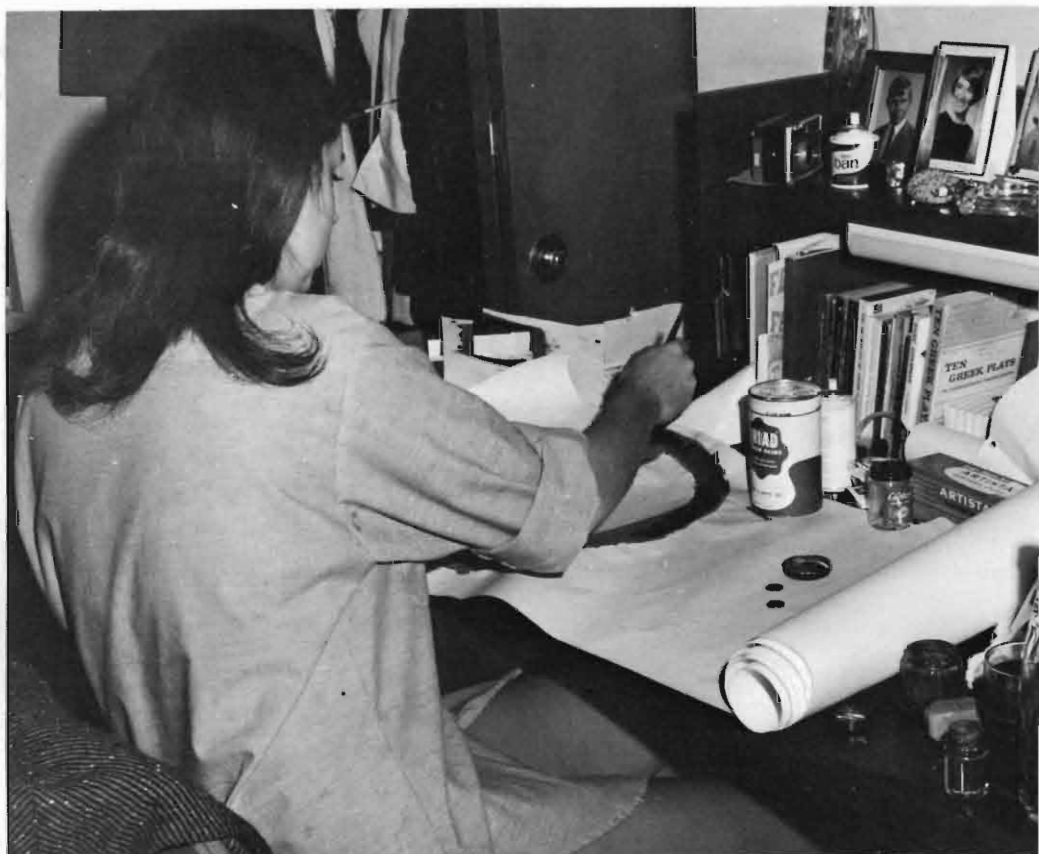
**Mantor Hall residents** pass the time away by playing different card games.



**Two guys** challenge each other to a friendly game of chess.

**Preparing for a test,** this boy stretches out for an evening of study in Mantor Hall's lounge.





**Armed with paper** and paint, this girl works on an art project.



**After buying** a bottle of pop, girls wait for the elevator.



**A coed smiles**, hearing that far-away voice by long distance.







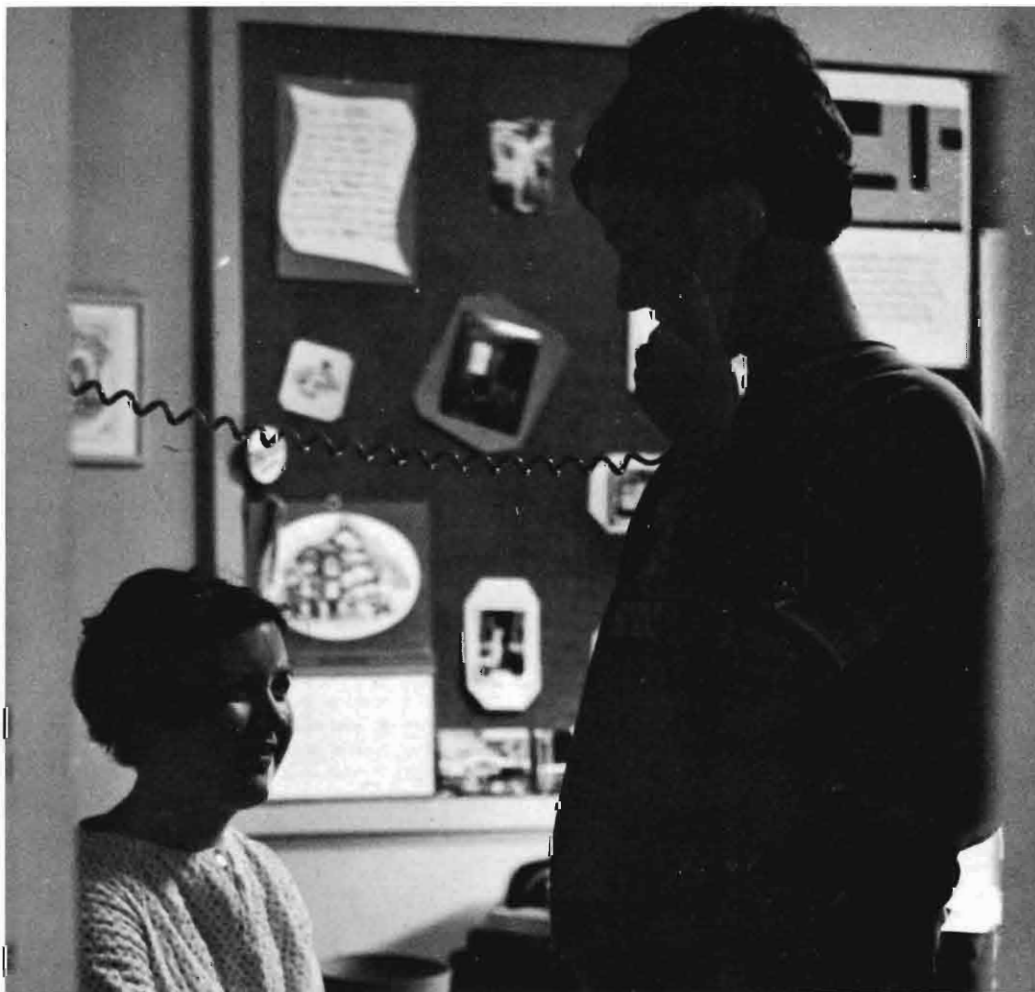
**Centennial east residents** compete in a pep rally skit to spur the Antelopes on to victory.

## CTE, CTW present scholarships to residents

Centennial Towers West residents celebrated several of the holidays together. At Halloween, the girls trick or treated within the dorm. The girls gave gifts to an orphanage at their Christmas party and each floor presented some type of skit. The dorm provided a scholarship to an outstanding representative of the campus who was a CTW resident.

Centennial Towers East's Homecoming display won first place in campus competition and the girls won the first two yell contests. In an endeavor to improve communications between faculty and students, East sponsored faculty teas in the fall and again in the spring. They also had a Christmas party and awarded a scholarship to a CTE resident.

**Towers' residents** enjoy the use of the phones in their rooms.





Those who visited Ludden Hall met this cautious sentry who carefully guarded the intercom.

## 533 women live in Case, Ludden, Conrad, Martin

Dorm lobbies assumed a cheerful, festive mood during the holidays.

Freshmen and new students experienced a new kind of living at KSC—dormitory living. The four oldest dorms—Case, L u d d e n, Conrad and Martin—housed 533 coeds during the year.

Case Hall, the oldest dorm on campus, housed 160 girls, mostly freshmen. To brighten up the dorm, new carpeting was added and the walls were repainted.

Ludden not only was home to 160 girls but also provided rooms for commuter students to stay during bad weather.

Conrad Hall, with only two floors available first semester, had 66 girls but also served as the first semester home of the music department. The music department moved out when the Fine Arts Building was completed.

Martin Hall was one-half freshmen and one-half upperclassmen. Due to the increased enrollment, some rooms at Martin housed three girls each.







Packages and a Christmas tree give a dorm room holiday spirit.

Tired of studying, these girls relax in one of the dorm rooms.



The camera catches this coed unaware as she concentrates on her lessons.





Students spend the evening playing a hand of cards which appears to require concentration.

Potato chips and steak are supper menu for these bachelors.



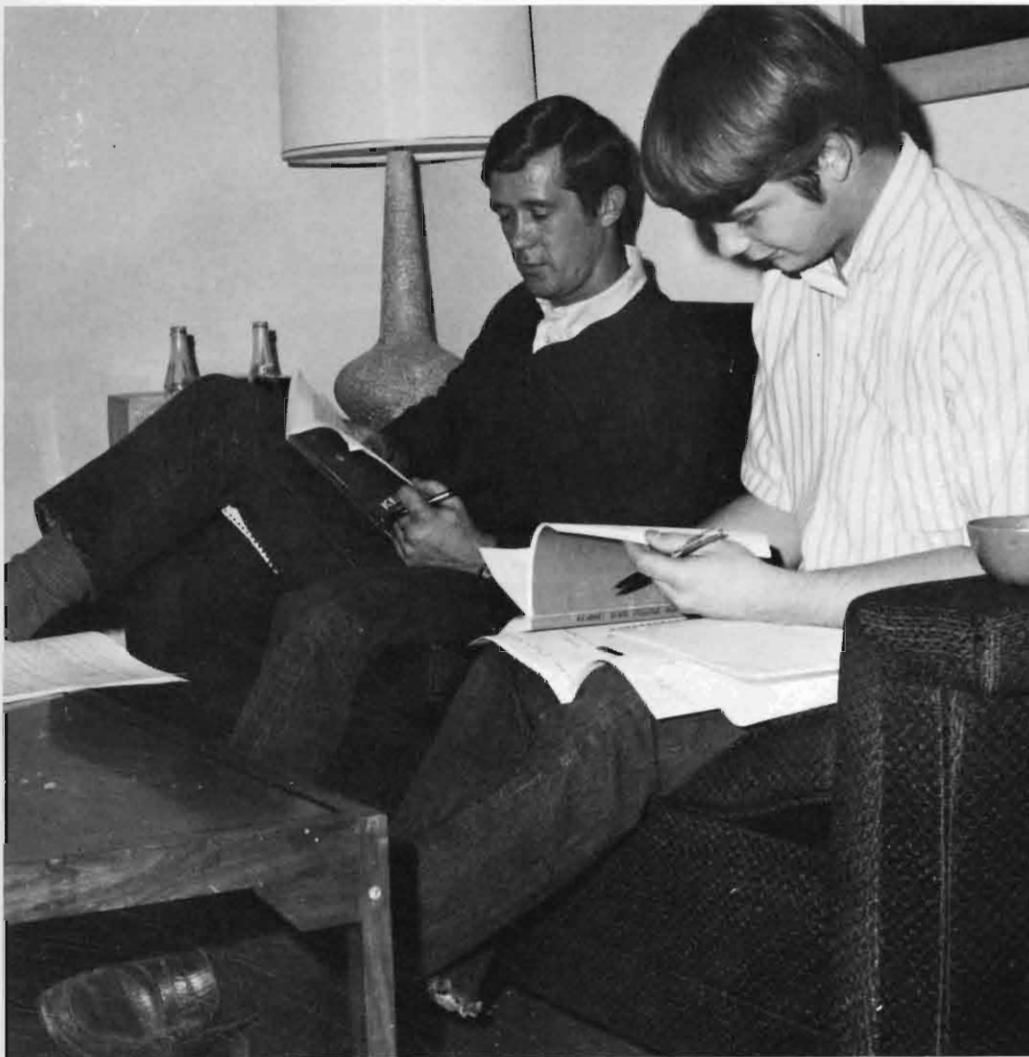
## More trailers Used as homes During 1969-70

Apartments, trailers, fraternity houses and their own homes provided off-campus housing for many KSC students. Trailers, which increased in number, and apartments proved to be the most popular accommodations.

Many students who lived off campus were faced with the problem of finding a place to live within walking distance if they didn't have their own car.

Problems such as noise and late hours sometimes arose between the tenant and landlord but off campus housing provided the freedom and independence not available in the dorms.





**Two boys** check the catalog as they plan for second semester.



**Eventually the trash** must be dumped to allow room for more to collect.

**Patti Hughes** returns to her off-campus apartment after a busy day.



**Classes over,** these coeds enjoy a few minutes of relaxation.

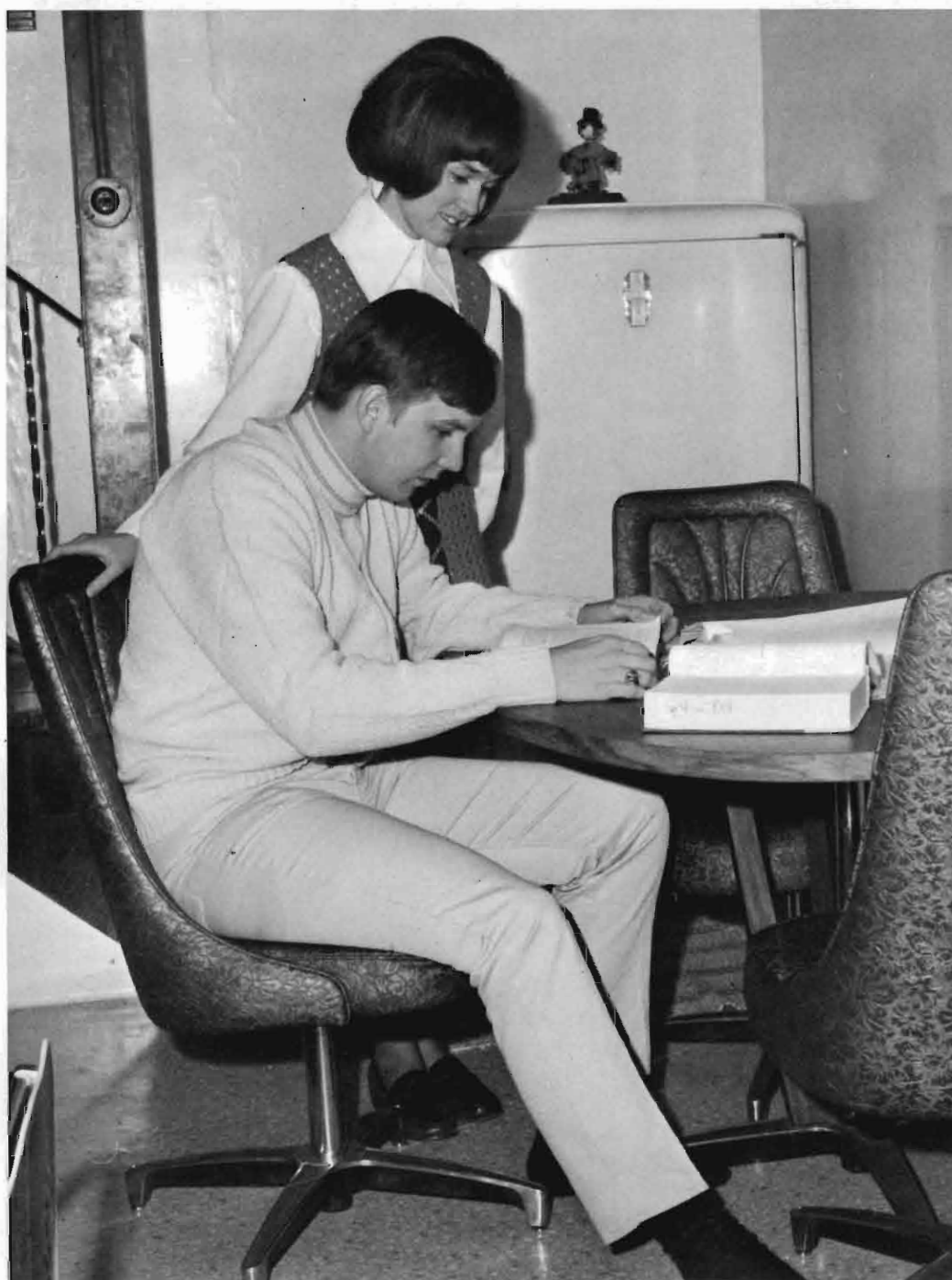


## Heights houses more than 200

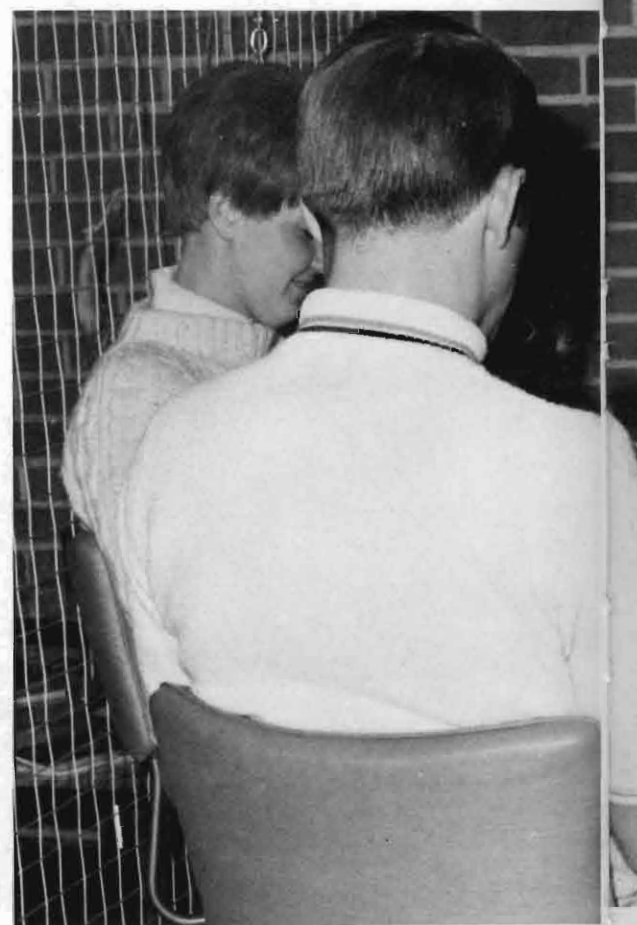
College Heights, an apartment complex, provided 108 furnished apartments to married students. The complex consists of one bedroom apartments and efficiency apartments which differ in the amount of floor space they con-

tain. These apartments provided economical and modern housing for KSC married students. Couples lived in other apartments, trailers and houses in and around the Kearney area besides the college complex.

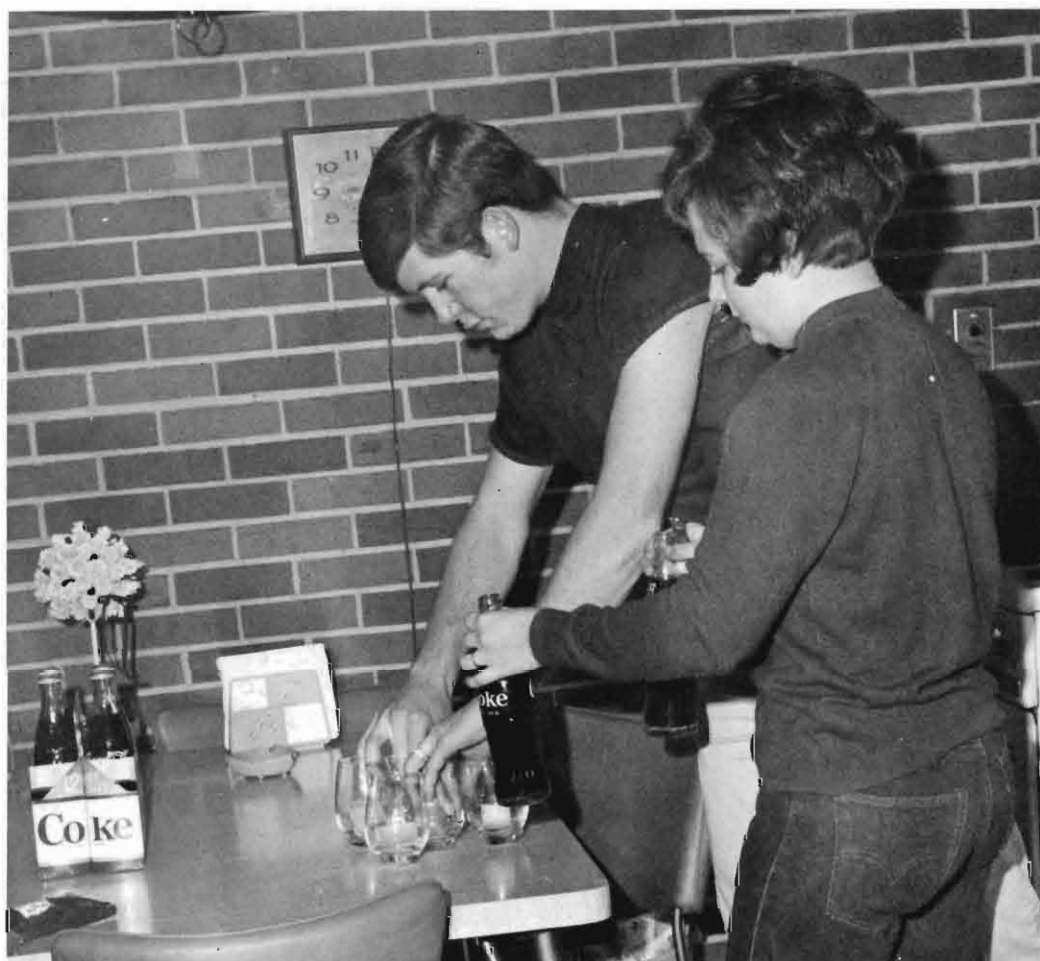
**It never hurts** to get some advice from your wife as you study.



**Even the baby** helps with the homework when this couple studies.







**This married couple** fixes cokes for themselves and their friends.

**Two married couples** get together for a relaxing game of cards.



## ATO's win 'K' Show awards

The overall trophy for the "K" Show was awarded to Alpha Tau Omega this year. The ATO's winning skit was a musical variety act.

The ATOs also captured the fraternity plaque. A rendition of "My Favorite Things" won the Gamma Phi Betas the sorority plaque.

In the variety section the winners were Suzanne Reeves and Gamma Phi Beta. The musical division winners were Allen Engelstad and Phyllis Grabenstein.

A total of five groups and individuals received awards for their performance. Contestants were judged on audience appeal, originality, and performance.



**Five ATO's** combined efforts to win the Grand Prize in the 1970 K-Show sponsored by MENC.

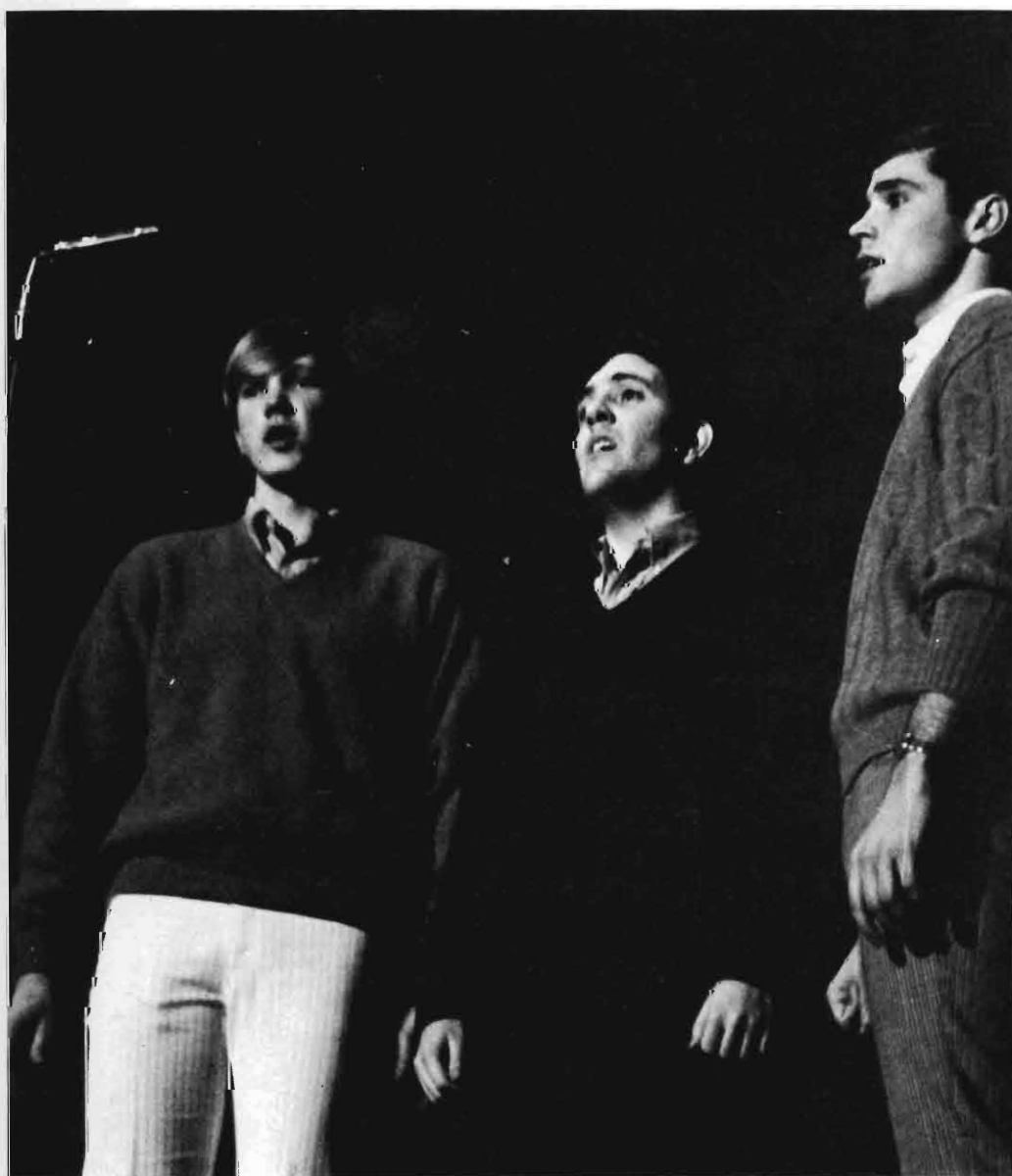






**Three girls** from Conrad Hall provide folk music as their skit.

**"Chmindefefer"** serenades the audience at the variety show.



**A Laugh-In** psychedelic dance helped Sue Reeves win the variety division.



A well-aimed ball sends an AOPi plunging into a tub of water.



## ATO triumphs In Bike Bowl

The annual Kearney State College Bike Bowl was held last spring. The weekend commenced with a girl's Mini Bike race. This year 22 teams of four competed on adult size tricycles. The AOPi's won the race, which was followed by a concert by the Happenings, nationally famous recording group.

On Saturday afternoon a picnic was held, followed by the crowning of Jerry Stroud and Sue Oldham as Peddlin Pete and Petunia at the Men's Bike race. The 25 mile endurance race was won by the ATO's. The climax to the weekend was a dance featuring the Chancellors.







A **Theta Xi** member acts as target in his fraternity's pie throwing booth.



**69 BIKE BOWL CHAMPIONS**—Burnell L. Shifflet, Gary B. Gepford, LeRoy Anderson, Michael J. Lucas.

**Bike racers** stretch and strain as they peddle around the track.





## BLUE AND GOLD QUEEN

Barb Coats

*Judge—The Cowsills*







*Attendant*  
Leslie Lomax



*Attendant*  
Trudy Hamor



*Attendant*  
Judy Johnson

Vickie Gardner  
*Miss Kearney State*

Jackie Pahl  
*Miss Kearney*







*Outstanding Senior Man*  
**Pete Kotsiopulos**

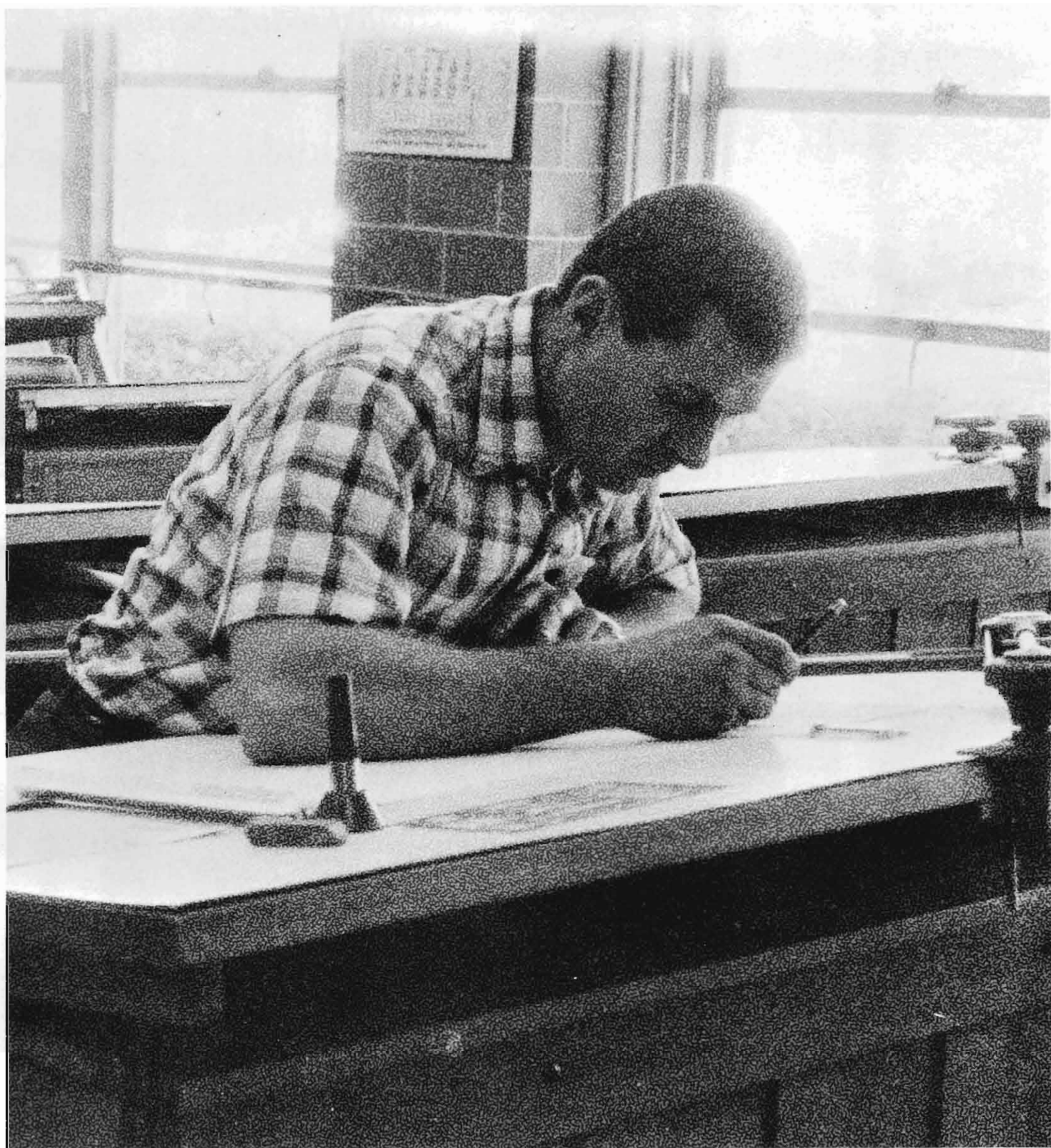
*Outstanding Senior Woman*  
**Peg Austin**



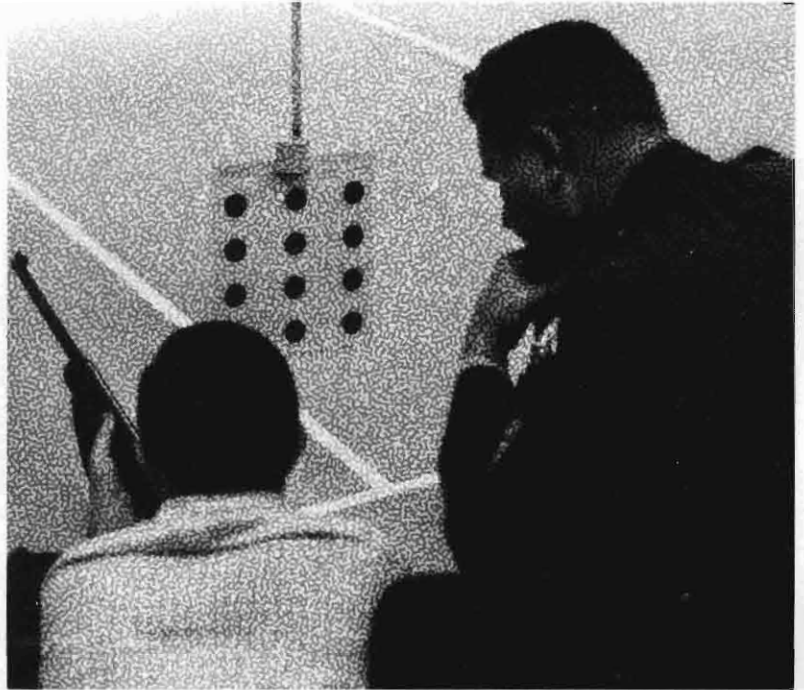
*Focus on*  
**Academics**

Your brows are knit with the anxiety of a small child. You feel the world plotting against you, holding the answers just out of your reach. Why can't they understand you have other things to do? Why is there such a rush to learn? You have a lifetime ahead of you.

Yet you have a deadline here and a deadline there. Confusion reigns. Then, as your head clears, your eyes glow with the realization of knowledge. The elation spreads through your body, easing the pain of the past hours.









**A typical student** puts her whole heart into her study efforts.

## Reorganization New at KSC

Beginning July 1, 1969, Kearney State College completely reorganized its operations with tentative plans to become a university.

The college went from eight instructional divisions to five schools. In recent years, 25 other state college in the central states area have reorganized the same way and 18 of those have changed their names to that of a University.

Incorporating two years of work, the project involves a setup headed by the president and executive vice president. There will be three other vice presidents—business affairs, instructional affairs, and student affairs—replacing the present organization of Deans of instruction, students and director of business affairs.





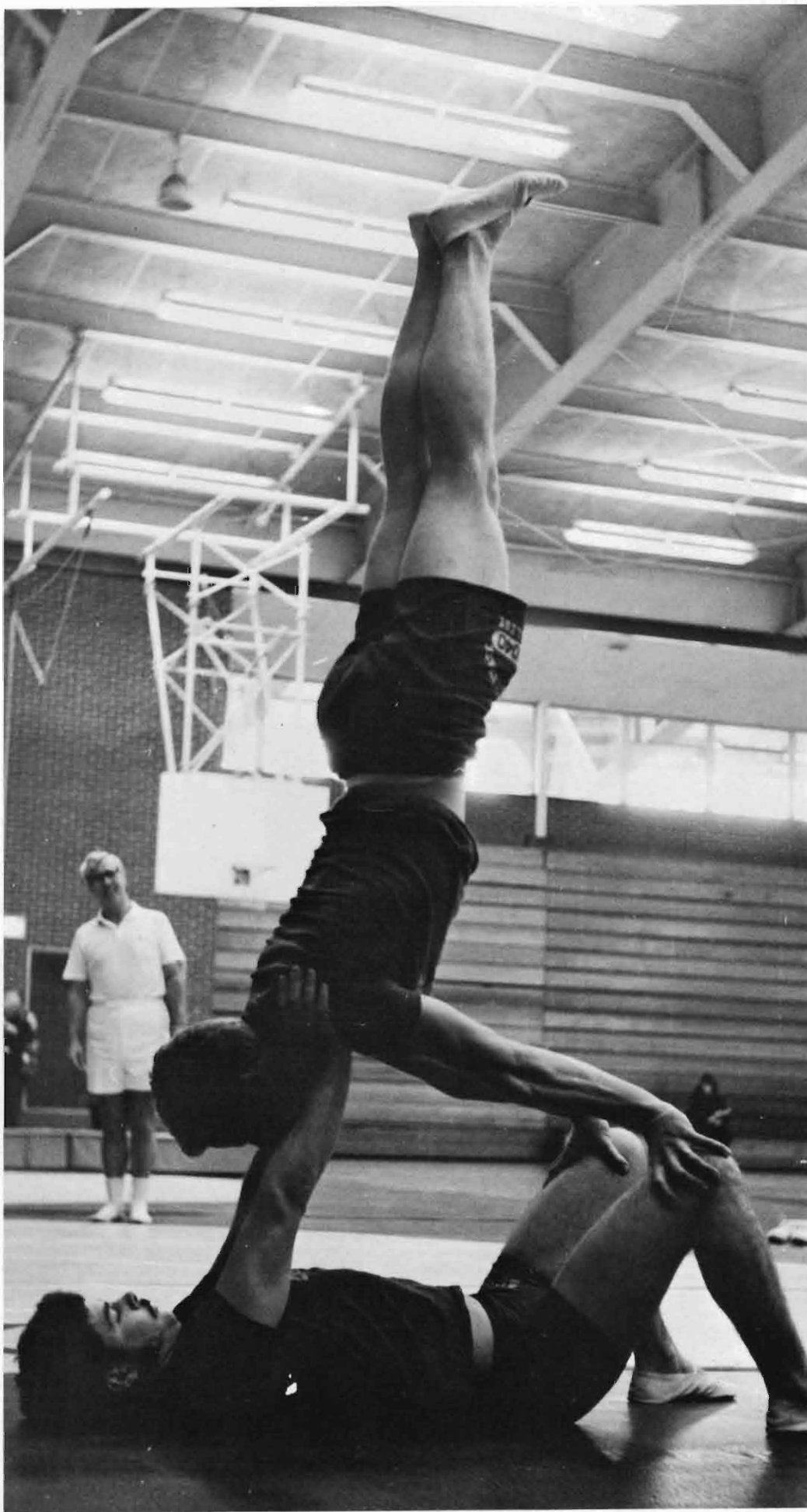


**A home-economics major** patiently threads a tiny needle during class.

**Two girls** have fun painting pictures in water colors for their art class.



**Two physical education majors** do a shoulder stand in gym class.





## New fine arts, military science Buildings added during 69-70

Two new instructional buildings were added to the KSC campus during the 1969-70 school year.

A fine arts building was opened for use starting with the spring semester, completing a project that took more than 18 months. The building was built at a cost of \$1.64 million.

Its completion also signalled a permanent home for music and theater, which were without classroom space for 1½ years after the demolition of the administration building wing.

A military science building built

at a cost of \$175,000 and located just west of the main campus was opened for use in September. The building provides space for the new reserve officer training program added this year.

There also is a firing range located in the building's basement.

With the two new additions to the KSC campus, there are now 26 buildings located on 195 acres of land.

The oldest building is the administration building built in three sections starting in 1905. The final south wing was completed in 1912.



A rifle range is part of the new military science building.

**Built in three sections**, starting in 1905, the administration building is the oldest on campus.







**Memorial Union** was built in 1957  
and has had two recent renovations. →



**The \$1.64 million** fine arts building, completed in February, houses music and theater.



## Governor Norbert T. Tiemann







**STATE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**—Bernard Spencer, Nebraska City; J. Alan Cramer, Wayne; Henry Freed, Chadron; Francis Brown, Genoa; James Knapp, Kearney; President James Lane, Ogallala.

## Name of governing body for state colleges changed

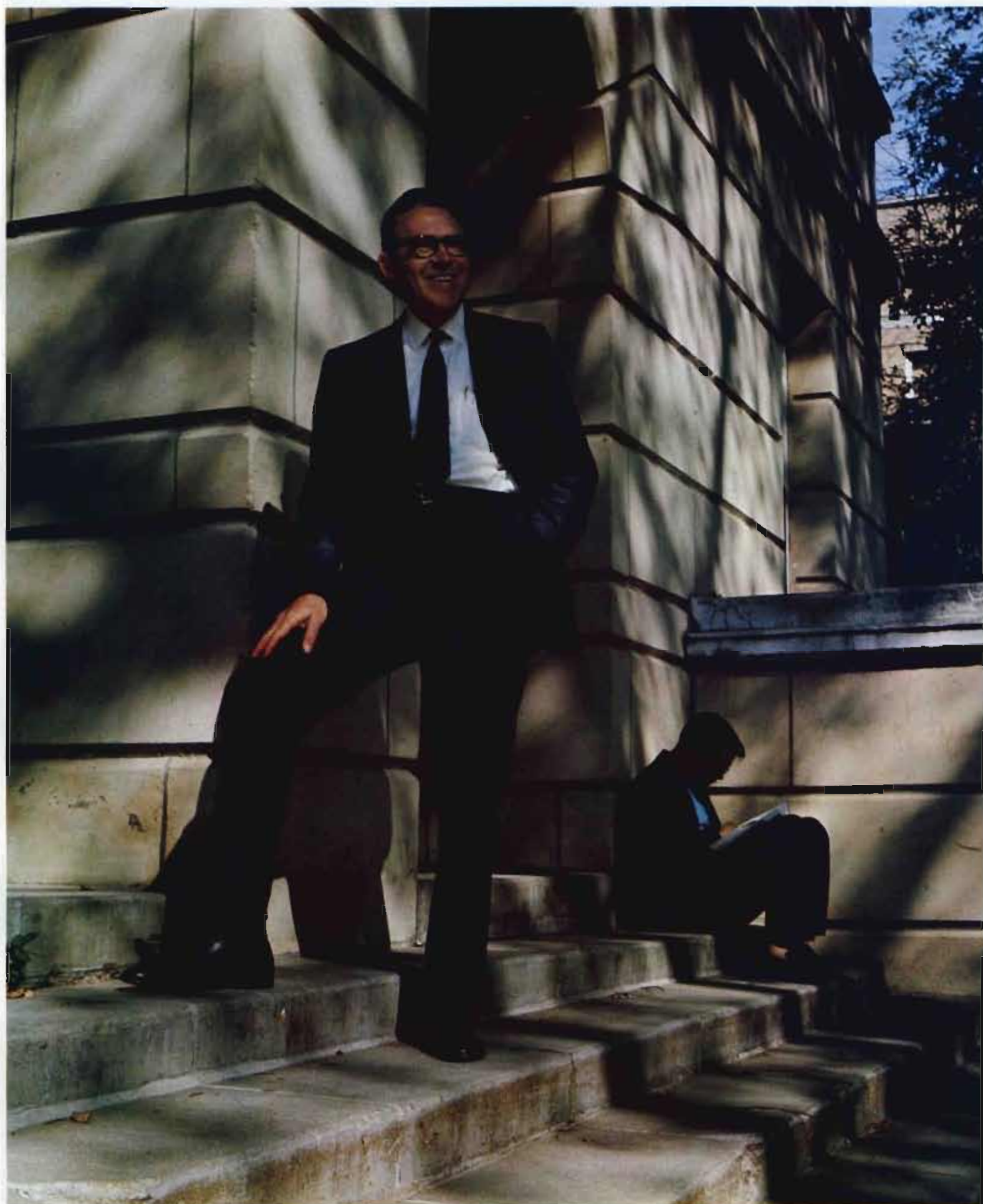
**Three board members** discuss Kearney's future after a meeting.



The governing board of the four state colleges changed its name this year to the State Board of Trustees. The board is a body of seven men appointed by Governor Tiemann who serve without pay. Regular meetings are held at the close of each semester and special meetings are called whenever necessary. Governing powers are vested to them from the constitution in section 85-304.

Their duties are to appoint or remove a president of the four colleges and to prescribe their duties, to provide various extension classes, to acquire land and buildings, to set rules and policies, and in general to keep the colleges of Nebraska up to the growing trends of the nation.

## President Milton J. Hassel





# Communications big issue with President Hassel

**Dr. Hassel** performs his duty as host with Scott Carpenter.



During a year when lack of communications was a big issue with students, President Hassel has maintained an open-door policy and encouraged students to visit him in his office.

In Dr. Hassel's eight years of service to Kearney State, he has encountered two basic problems. They have been improving and keeping a good morale with both students and faculty. He continually has striven to create situations which will be advantageous to this.

Through the chief executive's constant efforts for improvement of the college, he has helped to bring about the change of the organizational structure of the school from divisions to colleges.

**President Hassel** congratulates queen Jo Blakeslee and court at Expo '69.





**James Todd**, former executive vice president of the college, took over new duties as the head of the four state colleges.

## Nye new KSC Vice-president

Robert Nye, formerly the director of the foundation, took over the job of James Todd. Nye's new title is that of executive vice president of the foundation and the administrative assistant to the president.

Besides his duties at Kearney such as helping to take the load off the president and being director of the foundation, he is a member of the Central State's Colleges and Universities Research Organization.

Todd's new responsibility is to coordinate the curriculum of the four state colleges. Last winter he received his new title of staff coordinator of the Nebraska state colleges.

**Gary Olson** has been associate dean of instruction since 1967.



**Paul Wilmot**, director of placement services, has served Kearney State College as placement director since 1963.







**The director of housing Dan Duffy, governs college housing.**



**Joseph Horner** has served KSC as the registrar since 1955.

**Paul Gaer**, dean of instruction, supervises instructional programs.

**Marvin Stovall** (bottom) has been director of business affairs and **Robert Nye** (top) has a dual role at Kearney State College.



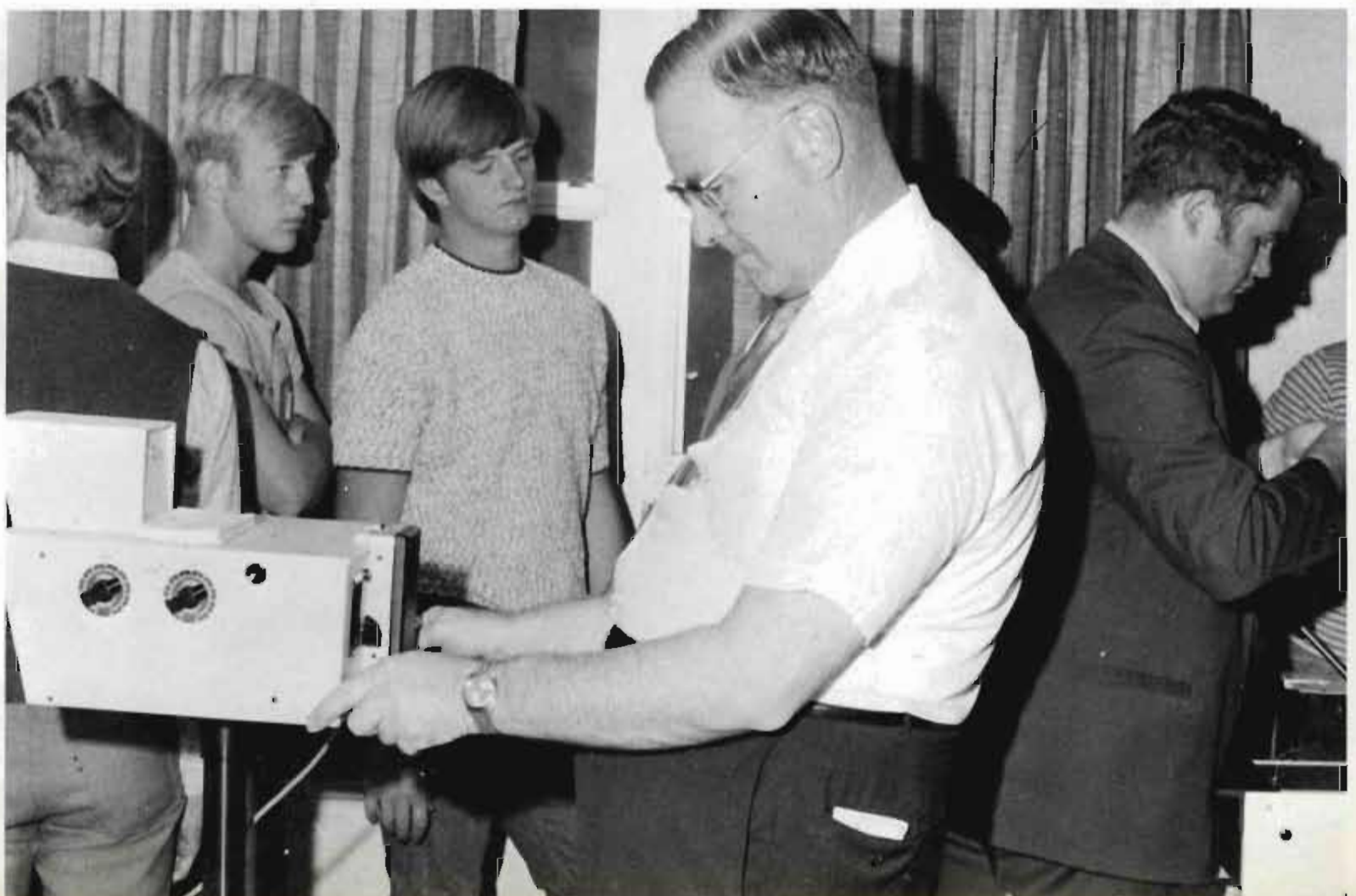


**Alumni information** is one of the duties of the publicity director.



**Bill Redden** works on work-study and student loans for KSC.

**One of Don Briggs'** new responsibilities this year was that of taking ID pictures of students.







**Dean Stutheit** ponders thoughts about maximum student benefits.



Keeping records and counseling are two of Dean Sisler's duties.

## Director issues New I.D. cards

A new innovation into Don Briggs responsibilities this year is that of making I.D. cards. His other duties are keeping the marquee up to date and printing.

Bill Redden, director of student financial aid, helps students with loans, jobs, and scholarships.

The three deans, Gerald Ferguson, Ruth Sisler, and B. F. Stutheit work mainly in the area of counseling although they have other jobs as well.

Stutheit helps the students in their welfare, organizations and standards, while Mrs. Sisler and Ferguson keep permanent student records as well as sponsor numerous activities.

**Dean Ferguson** assists a student with one of varied problems.





## Howitt heads newly created office of admissions



**Charlie Foster** has been KSC athletic director for 25 years, co-ordinating and supervising all scheduled sports events.

Before August 1, 1969 the office of admissions was part of the registrars office but due to the growth of KSC the two offices needed to be separated.

The office of admissions, now headed by Doyle Howitt, maintains a liason with public schools, works with student admissions, and develops student statistical information.

The newest programs of Memorial Union director Ward Schrack include the summer orientation program for incoming students and the building program consisting of SUAC and the newer public relations department.

Athletic director Charlie Foster added two new coaches to the KSC program for the 1969-70 year. Claire Boroff and Jack Ramsey, the newcomers, work with football, wrestling, and track.

**Doyle Howitt** works hard on Kearney State Admissions records.



**Ward Schrack** directs SUAC activities from his office in the Student Union.







A physical education student positions herself for a head stand during a tumbling class.



**Top Row:** Data processing director Roger Brandt, accountant Bernard Criffield, auxilliary director R. J. Ehly.



**Second Row:** President's secretary Sharon Funke, residence hall coordinator Gerald Johnson, physical plant director Gerald Nixon, business manager Earl Rademacher.



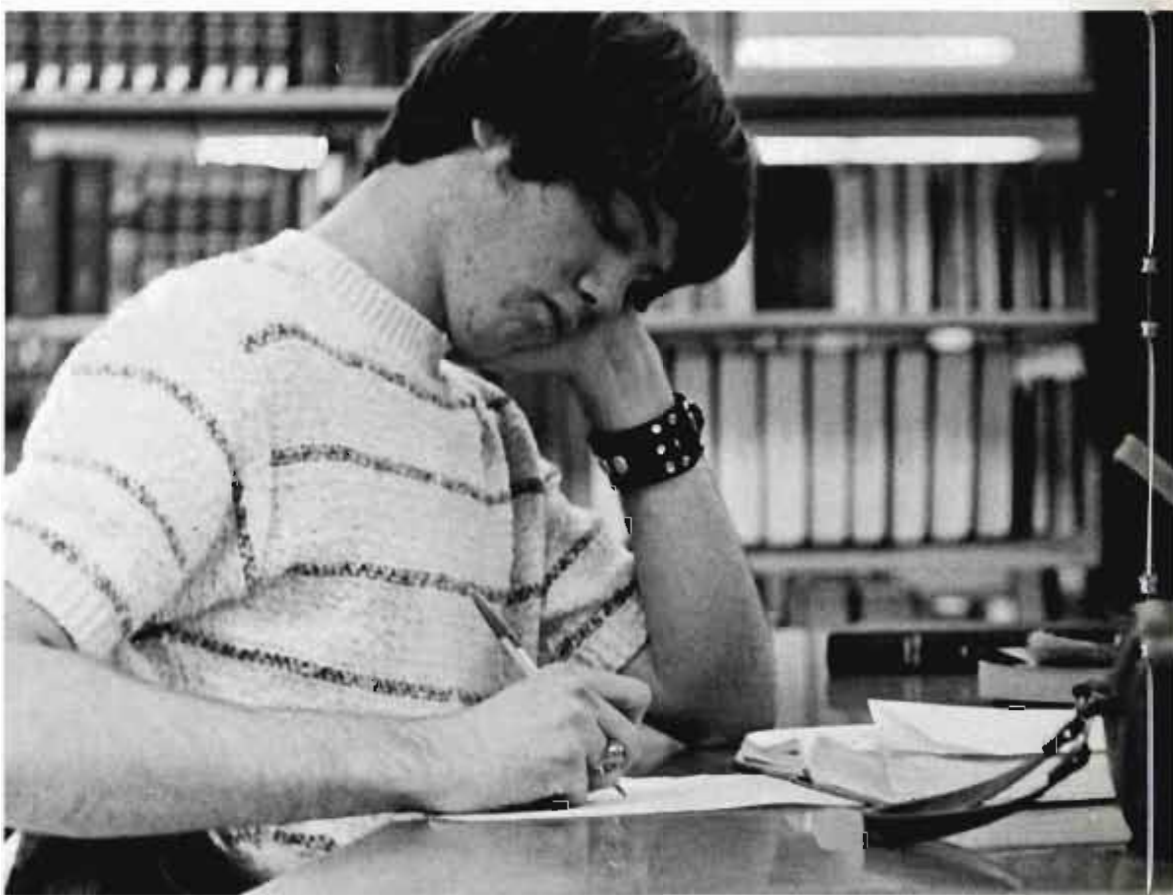
**Bottom Row:** Assistant registrar Frances Saltzgeber, health service director Frances Scott, academic counselor Gerald Stromer, director of purchasing Cal Sutherland.



**Break time** means an occasional chat with one's friend in a study room.



**Studying** is often made easier with the help of a classmate.





## C. T. Ryan Library adds Dial Access system



**Top Row:** Acting director Dean Waddel, Martha Jensen.



**Second Row:** Georgean Kamrath, Ruth Schini, Everett Wilson.

A Dial Access Information retrieval system was recently installed in the library. This allows individual students to listen to pre-recorded audio programs by sitting at one of the carrels located on the main floor of the library and dialing the corresponding number of the desired program.

The library is also in the process of changing from the Dewey Decimal System of library classification to the Library of Congress system.

**Kearney State students** often find the library card catalog helpful.

**A week night date** often ends up at Calvin T. Ryan Library.



College students patiently wait to see one of the doctors presently on duty.



Director Scott and Nurse Green look over some medical records.

Nurse Green takes the blood pressure of a girl at the center.





# 15,411 students treated at student health service

**Frances Scott**, director of health services, measures a student.



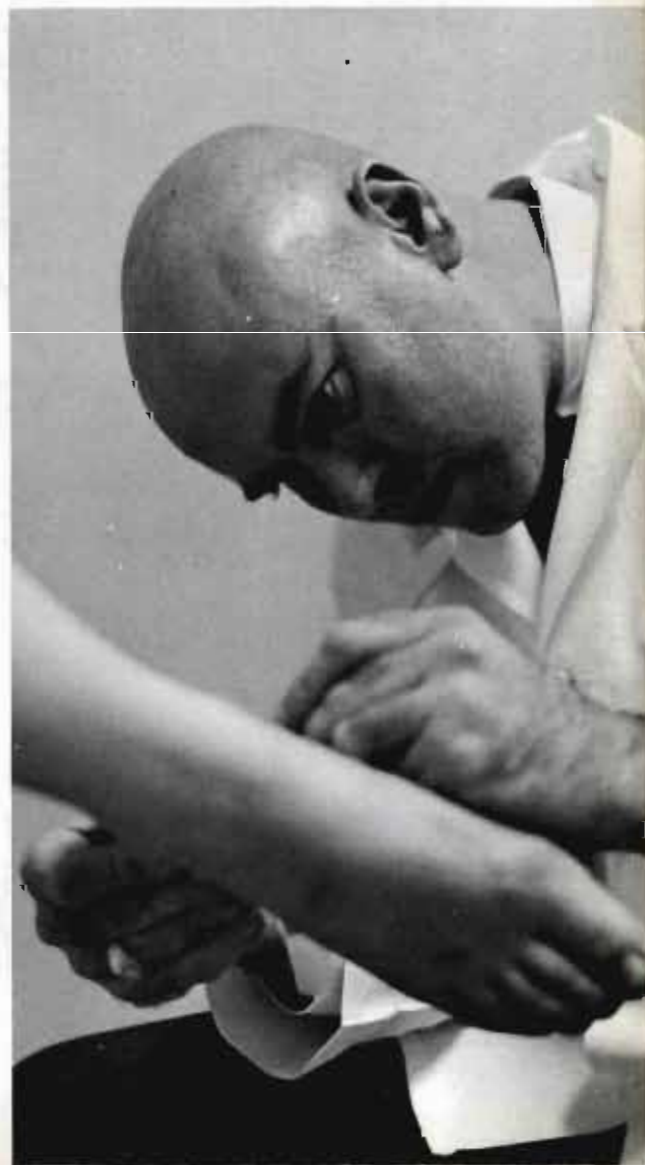
Last year about 15,411 students went through the student health center. This is approximately 90 students per day.

The center is currently clinic type but eventually there is hope of it becoming a hospital.

The center's three examination rooms were designed to take care of minor injuries and emergencies.

The students are required to pay for their own prescriptions, lab work and x-rays and are encouraged to carry student health insurance.

**Dr. Smith**, one of the two doctors at the center, examines a sore foot.



## VA Department name changed

The Vocational Arts Department changed its name this year to the School of Business and Technology. There is no change in legislation as yet, but planned expansion includes occupational degrees, dietetics, and upgrading of physical facilities and technology.

This year the staff has in-

creased from that of last year. At present there are five graduate assistants and thirty-four faculty members.

Besides the increases in staff the department also has increased its curriculum. New to the KSC curriculum is vocational education which is included in the school.

**A KSC student** works diligently in an Industrial Arts Class.



**Objectives of all typists** are to increase speed and skill.

**Dr. Krubeck** heads the School of Business and Technology at KSC.







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



**Second Row:** Maynard Envick, Industrial Arts; Kenneth Errett, Business; David Garwood, Business; Edith Gunlicks, Business; Ella Higgins, Home Economics.



**Third Row:** Maurine Hofferber, Home Economics; Dale Ingram, Business; Joe Isaacson, Business; Edward Jewett, Business; Lynn Johnson, Business.



**Fourth Row:** Bruce Kebbekus, Business; Wilma Larsen, Home Economics; Ora Lindau, Industrial Arts; Dorothy McArthur, Business; Elton Mendenhall, Industrial Arts.



**Fifth Row:** Warren Messman, Head of Industrial Education Department; James Miller, Industrial Arts; Karen Miller, Home Economics; Edward Monson, Industrial Arts; Jon Nelson, Business.



**Sixth Row:** Clara Ockinga, Business; Daniel Pop, Business.



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



**Eighth Row:** Sam Reno, Business; Raymond Schmitz, Business.



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







**Herman senior** Sara Heady instructs two boys at Park School.

## Education 420 Films classes

The focus this year in the school of education was on the filming of student teachers in the Education 420 classes. This allows the student for the very first time to see himself teach a class.

This process is done by filming the student teacher in action as well as taping his voice. After the filming and taping, then the student projects the film on a screen and listens to his voice by means of an earphone set.

This whole process enables the future teacher to self-evaluate his own teaching techniques as well as to improve them.

**Top Row:** Barry Allen, Physical Education; Joan Bailey, Physical Education; Gerald Baker, Student Teaching; Eugene Beck, Head of Health and Physical Education; Adelaida Bellin, Elementary Education.



**Second Row:** Betty Bethell, Physical Education; George Blocher, Student Teaching—Elementary Education; Charles Bolton, Physical Education; Claire Boroff, Physical Education; Ronald Bradrick, Psychology.



**Third Row:** Leland Copeland, Physical Education; Donald Dahlin, Education; Harold Davis, Elementary Education; Dimitri Gerou, Physical Education; Connie Hansen, Physical Education.



**Bottom Row:** Robert Hauver, Physical Education; Myron Holm, Education; Gerald Hueser, Physical Education; Karl Hughes, Elementary Education; Halvin Johnson, Counseling—Educational Psychology.







**Top Row:** Lynn Johnson, Student Teaching; Fred Kempf, Counseling—Educational Psychology; Marvin Knittel, Head of Counseling and Educational Psychology Department.



**Second Row:** Donald Lackey, Physical Education; Leslie Livingston, Physical Education; Jerry McCollough, Student Teaching; Rosella Meier, Physical Education; Dale Mills, Educational Administration.



**Third Row:** William Nelson, Student Teaching; Louis Ninegar, Head of Educational Administration Department; Helen Prosser, Physical Education; Jack Ramey, Physical Education; Merwin Roeder, Physical Education.



**Fourth Row:** Wayne Samuelson, Physical Education; Maurice Sergeant, Counseling—Educational Psychology; F. M. Shada, Head of Student Teaching Department; Marvin Spracklen, Counseling—Educational Psychology; Donald Stumpff, Acting Head of Psychology Department.



**Bottom Row:** Wilma Stutheit, Elementary Education; Donald Tewell, Education; Kenneth Tobiska, Educational Administration—Student Teaching; John Toker, Special Education; Paul Welter, Counseling—Educational Psychology.

**Dr. Leonard Skov** is dean of the newly formed school of education at Kearney State College.



**"Ecoutez et Parlez"** becomes  
the motto of the French lab.



**A student** realizes another form of creativity at the easel.

**A student** discovers the complexity of foreign language labs.





## After 30 years As instructor, Dr. Istas retires

Helen Istas, KSC foreign language instructor retired from the School of Fine Arts and Humanities this year after serving the college since 1940.

The school has increased the number of labs in its foreign language department. This provides more individual attention for each French, Spanish, and German student.

The school also added a new printing press and a print making class to their curriculum.

Plans for expansion next year will include a textile crafts class.

Many art exhibits were displayed during the year in the union and Ludden Hall.

The exhibits included the work of Jack Karraker, art department head, a religious exhibit and a student exhibit.



**Dr. Harry Hoffman**, first Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities has been associated with Kearney State College since 1947.



**Top Row:** Betty Becker, Languages; John Dinsmore, Art; Charles Eastman, Art; Elmer Holzricker, Art.

**Second Row:** Jack Karraker, Head of Art Department; James May, Art; Antonio Paez, Languages; Larry Peterson, Art.

**Bottom Row:** Phyllis Roberts, Acting Head of Foreign Language Department; Raymond Schultze, Art; Aristides Sosa, Languages; Gary Zaruba, Art.

**Top Row:** Dwight Adams, Head of English Department; Harold Ahrendts, Head of Speech Department; David Anderson, English; Linda Anderson, Speech; Richard Bayha, Speech.



**Second Row:** Duer Brady, English; Joseph Carroll, English; William Clark, Speech; Richard Cloyed, English; Harold Colony, English.



**Third Row:** Miriam Drake, English; Don Duryea, English; Carl Easterbrook, Music; Maurine Eckloff, Speech; Roland Eickhoff, English.



**Bottom Row:** Kent Emal, Speech Pathology; Bertram Fairchild, English; Gerald Feese, Music; Paul Fritton, English; Edna Furness, English.



**The FA Building** offers many facilities such as this organ.



**A speech pathology major** gives therapy to a small boy in lab.





# Speech, music Newly housed

The biggest addition to the School of Fine Arts and Humanities this year is the newly constructed Fine Arts Building. It houses the music, speech, and theatre departments.

The building contains music practice rooms, a reading theatre, offices, a scene shop, a costume room, a theatre, a band room, and a recital hall.

**William Lynn** directs a class of KSC vocal music students.



**Top Row:** Jack Garrison, Speech—Theatre; Thomas Godfrey, English; Marion Grandone, English.

**Second Row:** Clayton Heath, Music; Richard Jussel, English; Robert Kirby, English.

**Third Row:** Dorothy Klein, English; Fred Koontz, Speech—Theatre; Robert Kunkel, Speech.

**Fourth Row:** Robert Larson, Radio—Television; James LaValley, English; William Lynn, Music.

**Fifth Row:** Myron Osterberg, Music; Jean Pettit, English; Hazel Pierce, English.

**Sixth Row:** George Reynolds, Journalism; James Rundstrom, Journalism; Earl Schuman, Speech.

**Seventh Row:** David Smith, English; Helen Stauffer, English; Larry Theye, Speech.

**Bottom Row:** Don Thomson, Speech—Theatre; Donovan Welch, English; Hargis Westfield, English.





Three of KSC's telescopes are used by astronomers to gaze at stars from atop Bruner Hall.

**Top Row:** Allen Applen, History; Steele Becker, Geography; Gordon Blake, Economics; Harold Blostein, Acting Head of Political Science Department; Martin Carlson, Social Science.

**Second Row:** Stanley Dart, Geography; Mary Ewing, Economics; Michael Gintzler, Sociology; Cyril Grace, Sociology; Keith Heaton, Political Science.

**Third Row:** Philip Holmgren, Chairman of Division of Social Science and Head of History Department; Ray Johnson, Sociology; Jack Langford, Political Science; Carl Lewis, Acting Head of Economics Department; Robert Lind, Geography.

**Fourth Row:** Sharon Martens, Political Science; Ann Reno, Sociology; Michael Schuyler, History; Don Searcy, Acting Head of Geography and Earth Science Department; James Smith, History.

**Fifth Row:** Marvin Stone, Geography; Wilcher Stotts, History; Robert White, History; Wilfred Wortman, Economics; Ann Young, History.





## Social science Adds classes

The social science department of the School of Natural and Social Science has expanded programs.

Three new classes have been added this year. They are earth science, astronomy, and meteorology.

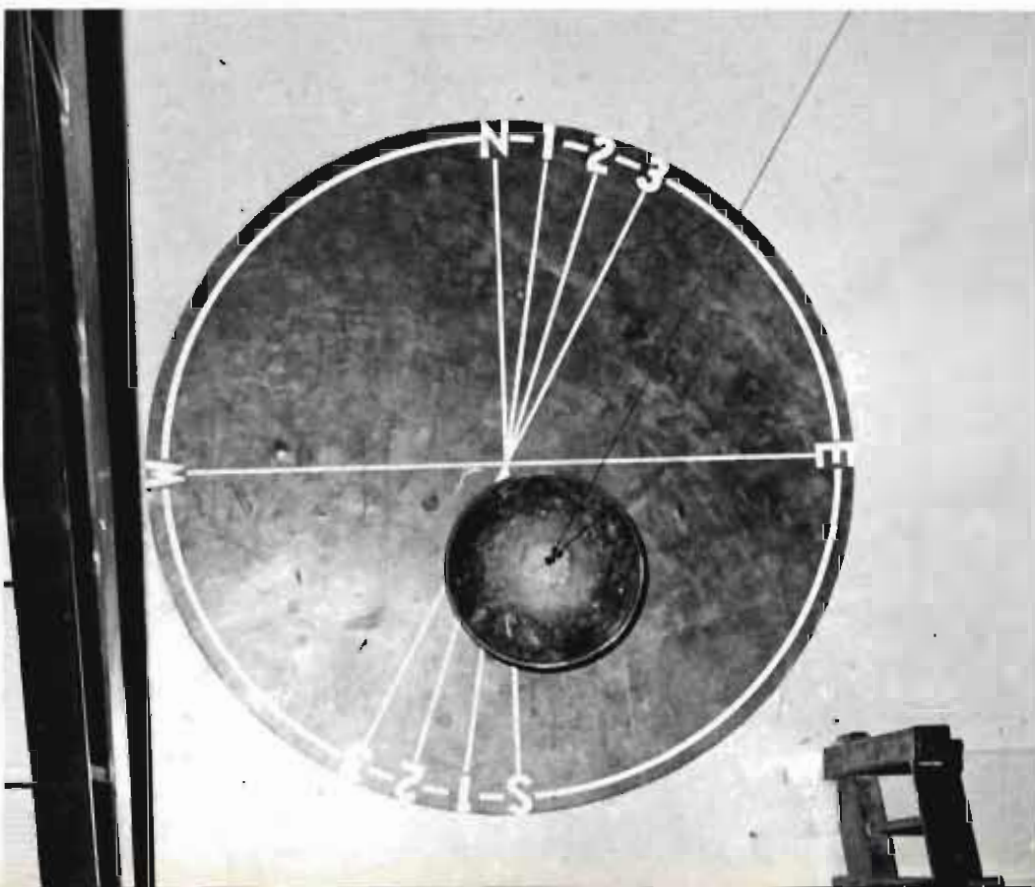
Another area expanded with the increase of facilities was that of the computer programings.

**Steele Becker** shows his geography class a point on the world map.



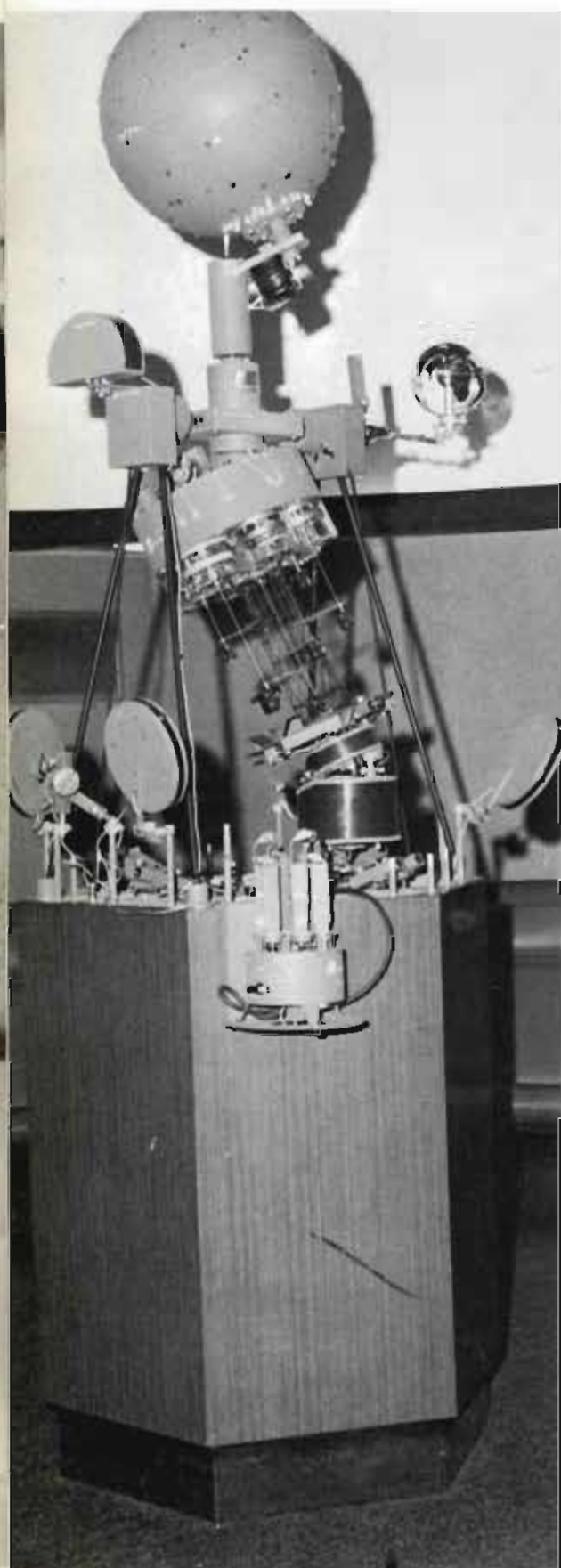
**Donald Fox**, dean of the School of Natural and Social Science, searches for a book in his personal library.

**A huge iron ball**, that is suspended from the top of BHS, proves by its movement that the earth rotates.



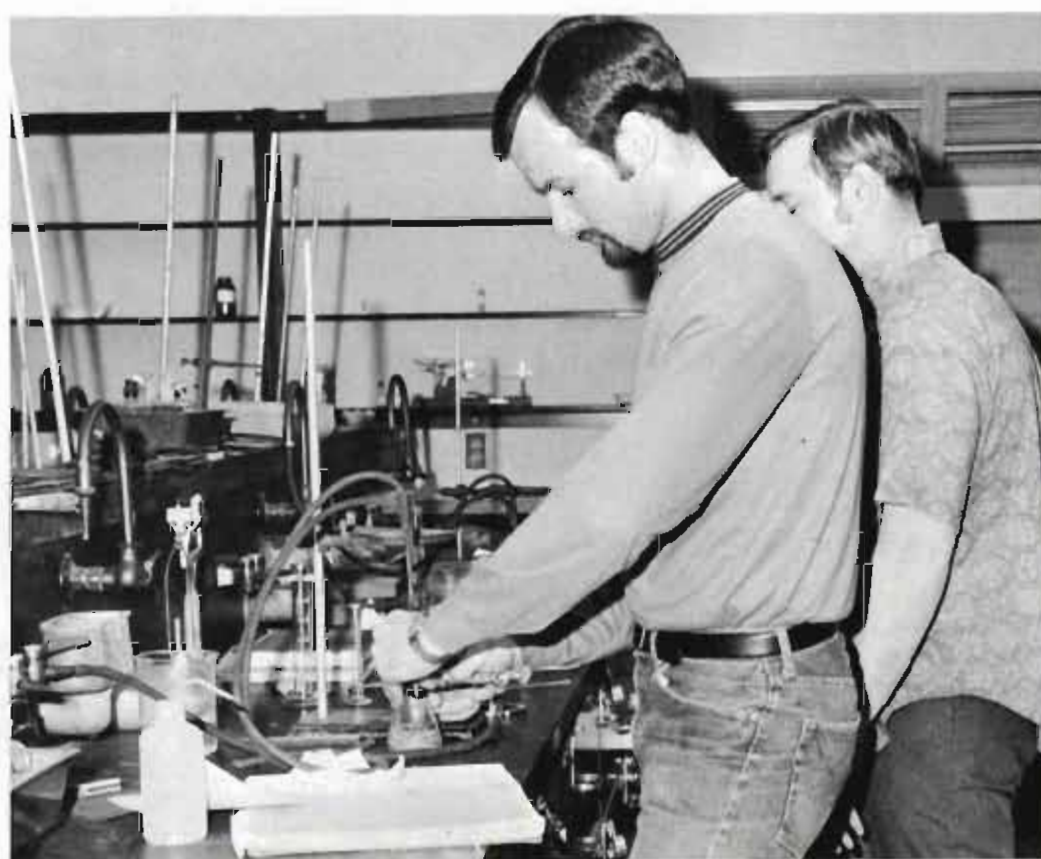


**Images** are reflected on the planetarium ceiling by this instrument.



**A KSC student** prepares for an experiment in chemistry lab.

**A student** finds it is not an easy job to perform an experiment.





## Science boasts of 24 doctorates

The School of Natural and Social Sciences had more faculty members with doctorates than any other school. They had twenty-four.

Approximately forty per cent of the Kearney State College students had majors in the natural science area. Physics was number

one, mathematics number two, biology number three, and chemistry number four.

This department, which is housed in Bruner Hall of Science, uses all the lab facilities, planetarium, observatory and weather recording room.



**Top Row:** David Amstutz, Physics; Richard Barlow, Mathematics.



**Second Row:** Elmer Beckmann, Head of Physics Department; Peter Blickensderfer, Chemistry.



**Third Row:** John Bliese, Biology; Frederick Blume, Jr., Mathematics; Lydia Butler, Mathematics; Donn Carlson, Physical Science; Harvey Cole, Biology.



**Fourth Row:** Dayle Fitzke, Mathematics; Keith Jorgensen, Chemistry; Don Kaufman, Chemistry; L. M. Larsen, Head of Mathematics Department; Clinton Ludeman, Mathematics.



**Fifth Row:** Dean Marsh, Mathematics; Harold Nagel, Biology; Harold Namminga, Biology; Theodora Nelson, Mathematics; Charles Pickens, Mathematics.



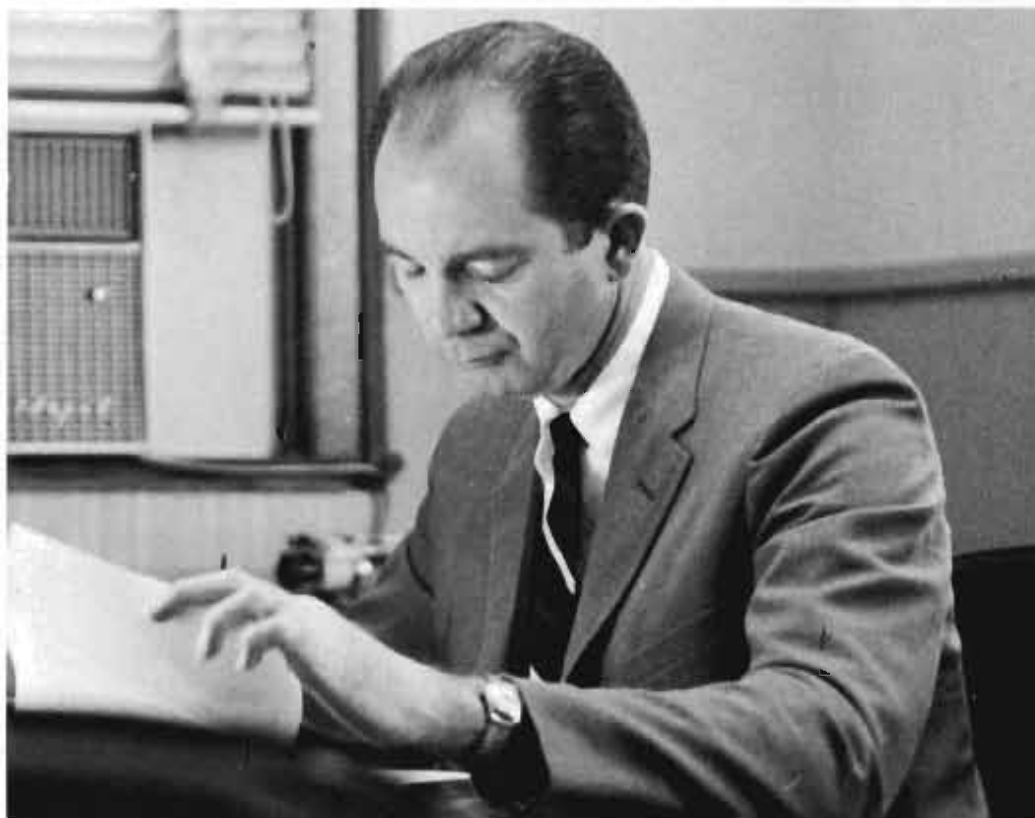
**Bottom Row:** James Roark, Chemistry; John Rohrs, Physics; Jack Swanson, Chemistry; James Swanson, Chemistry; Carl Turnipseed, Chemistry.

## Bicak heads Grad School

Dr. L. J. Bicak, head of the department of graduate studies, supervises the program studies for master's degrees. Degrees are offered in the areas of counseling and guidance, principalship in elementary and secondary schools, teaching in the elementary school, and in fourteen areas in the secondary schools.

The master's degree programs at K.S.C. are accredited by two separate agencies and approved by the Nebraska Board of Education.

Dr. Bicak is a professor of Biology and received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He replaced Dr. Myron Holm as department head.



**Dr. Bicak** works on graduate papers in his Ad Building office.

**Sandra Thayer**, graduate assistant, helps Gloria Roettger, North Platte junior, in lab.







Graduate assistant David MacIntyre is shown working in the audio visual aids department.



**Top Row:** Gary Bates, Industrial Education; Anastasis Brobesong, Biology.



**Second Row:** Lloyd Burton, Psychology; Elsie Cafferty, Home Economics; Jean Casper, Speech; Chi Chen, Math; Terry Gilliland, Health and Physical Education.



**Third Row:** Mike Herbert, Counseling and Educational Psychology; Mary Lierley, Art; David MacIntyre, Learning Materials; Naron Sarasmut, Biology; Barbara Saum, Art.



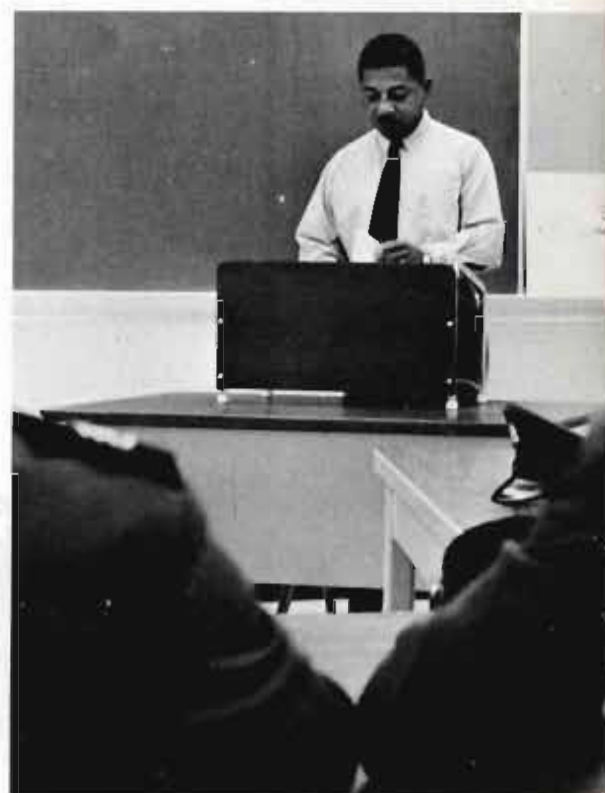
**Bottom Row:** Revis Stewart, Business; Jill Stueber, Home Economics; Sandra Thayer, Biology; Wayne Vian, Biology; John Walters, Business.





Major Griggs overlooks as a student uses an aiming circle.

**MILITARY SCIENCE STAFF**—Standing: Maj. Alan H. Moeller, 1st Sg. Don R. Farrar, Maj. Vernon C. Griggs. Seated: MSgt. Richard D. Myers, Cpt. Desi J. Sanchez.



## ROTC program Newest at KSC

The Department of Military Science is the newest program on the KSC campus. It is headed by Lt. Col. Richard I. Boe who sponsors the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Kearney.

This new program offers voluntary, on-campus professional education in military science leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Classrooms, offices and a small-bore rifle range are included in the Military Science Building located on the west edge of the campus.

Colonel Boe and his staff, who have averaged fifteen years of military experience, joined KSC during the spring of 1969 in order to prepare instructional programs for the fall semester.





**Major Griggs** lectures junior boys in the ROTC program on MS-3's.



**Lt. Col. Boe** heads newly formed military science department.

**Sg. Don Farrar** instructs a military science class on the equipment and supply sources.

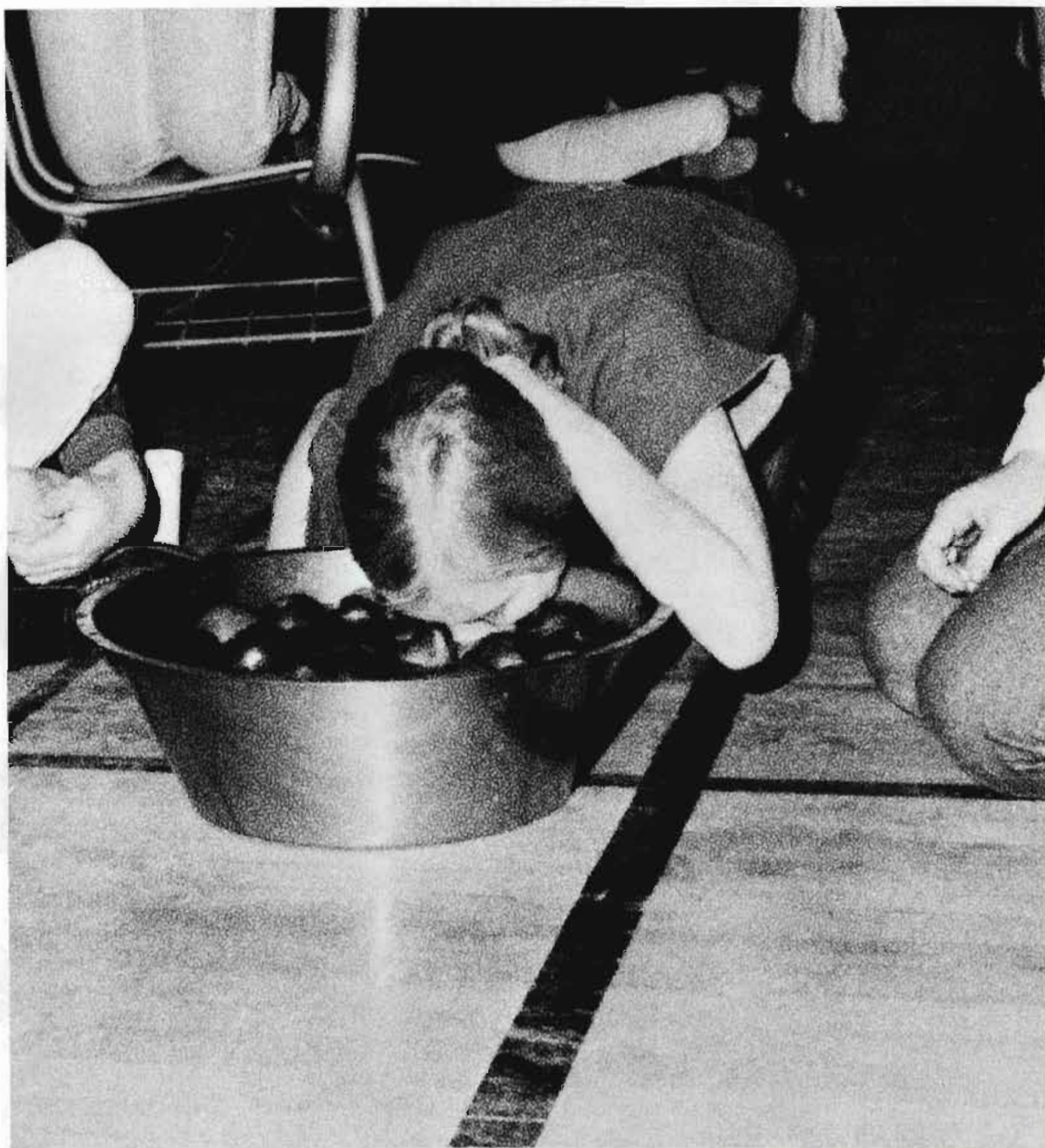




## *Focus on* Organizations

Totally exhausted, you fall into bed each night. You lie awake a little while thinking about all the things you accomplished that day. It makes you feel very proud of yourself, so you pat yourself on the back. Besides, that is probably the only credit you'll receive. It's funny how you've let your classes

slip just to work for that rinky-dink organization. Everyone says that it's the grades that count, but just being in that rinky-dink organization has been a learning experience. Why do you feel more responsibility to it than to your classes? Could it be the sense of self-satisfaction?











**SUAC—Top Row:** Linda L. Mertz, Sally K. McClymont, Paulette S. Ruff, Ann E. Banks, Sue A. Feaster, Rosalie J. Zehr, Mary L. Lindner. **Second Row:** Betty J. Magnuson, Joyce A. Anderson, Doris L. Ankeny, Susan J. Emrich, Lynn K. Englebrecht, Mary Ann Hansen, Patricia A. Harrington, Susan L. Allen. **Third Row:** Constance L. Sams, Connie L. Cornils, James A. Cassidy, John R. Ranson, Leslie J. Roberts, Jeanne L. Benkeser, Carolyn R. Volkmer, Claire E. Morris. **Bottom Row:** Program director Francis Hauver, sponsor Keith Jorgenson, vice president Chandler S. Lynch, president Janet M. Nelson, secretary Barbara A. Townsend, treasurer Donn P. Black, sponsor, Jack Swanson, Judy M. Jones.

## SUAC provides Various events

The Student Union Activities Council (SUAC) tried to provide a variety of events designed to extend the interests of all KSC students. The activities ranged from ping pong tournaments to pop concerts to art exhibits.

The organization is entirely made up of volunteer help. The policy-making board of officers, and six areas of twenty committees program and carry out activities. Program staff, a new feature which has been added this year, acts as a back up force for the committees.

One of this years outstanding events was the Fine Arts Extravaganza held in November. The Extravaganza included Dr. Murray Banks, a well known psychologist, two foreign films, the Yugoslavian Frula Dancers, Chet Nichols, Wierdest and Wackiest Art Contest, and the Denver Symphony.

Jack Kissack gazes longingly at the pictures of the healthy legs of candidates in SUAC's Miss Legs and Mr. Knob-Knees contest.







**"The Morning After"** won first in the Weird and Wacky contest.



**Danny Cox** performs at a coffee house program in the union.

**Linda Janssen** and **Darrell Luebke** talk with the lead singer of the "Friends of Distinction."







**The Frula Yugoslav Folk Ensemble** performs European Folk Dances in the Cushing Coliseum.

**Performing for KSC students** is Chet Nichols, Coffee House entertainer.



**In the SUAC workshop,** Sandy Lanman and Steve Jorgensen combine their poster-making abilities for an up and coming SUAC event.







**President Janet Nelson** presents the SUAC gavel to the newly elected president **Connie Sams** at the SUAC Awards Banquet.

## SUAC hosts Coffee House

A new event added to the SUAC program by popular request was the Coffee House circuit. Up and coming personalities Danny Cox and Chet Nichols performed.

Three large concerts were held during the year. "The Friends of Distinction" performed at the Homecoming concert and "The Cowsills" performed for a winter concert held in February.

The Student Union Activities Council sponsored the annual events including Sadie Hawkins, the Candy Cane dance, the Valentine dance, Homecoming and the Welcome dance at the beginning of the year.

They also sponsored the Bike Bowl weekend which included a mini-bike race, a 25 mile bike race, a dance featuring the Buckingham and a concert by Kenny Yost and the Classics IV.

**Dr. Murray Banks** explains to an overflowing audience his philosophy on the subject of sex.





President Gregg Cawley spent many hours working in the Senate office.



Vice-president Sue Oldham and Gary Claus finish Senate work.

Freshman elected three representatives to Senate in September.







**STUDENT SENATE**—Top Row: Dennis W. Kavanagh, Philip A. Gaffney, Paul B. Wilhelm, Efiang D. Akpan, Scott E. Sidwell, Gregory D. Ingram. Second Row: Kenneth C. Lipps, Shiela Biebesheimer, Trudy A. Martin, Patricia A. Denker, Barbara G. Coats, Candance S. Imming, Jack L. Kissack. Bottom Row: Treasurer Sonja R. Godeken, president R. McGreggor Cawley, secretary Gary L. Claus, speaker of the Senate James M. Rea, Margaret E. Austin.

Ken Lipps and Pat Denker attended the weekly Senate meetings.



## Senators attend NSGA meeting; Sponsor Day of Information

Freshman Senator elections began the 1969-1970 activities of the Student Senate. The three new Senators included the first foreign student ever elected to Senate, Efiang Akpan.

In October, instead of having a War Moratorium, Senate sponsored a Day of Information on the War in Vietnam. It included a Memorial Service, a film and speakers followed by a question-answer session.

Eight Senators attended the Nebraska Student Government Association (NSGA) fall convention. Two KSC delegates were elected to state offices. They were Shiela Biebesheimer and Phil Gaffney.

In February, the regional NSGA Advisory Board was held here for the four schools of the southern region.

Four Senators served on the

Student Activity Fee Committee which allocated the money to the student organizations. Every Senator was also assigned to sit on administrative and faculty committees, including the new curriculum review committee.

The Senate conducted open forums once a month in the union giving students a chance to ask questions and air complaints about the Senate activities.

The position of Speaker of the Senate was formed, in order to distribute the duties of the President. Jim Rea held the office.

President Gregg Cawley Formed a President's Club, which met to discuss campus and student problems. President Milton Hassel was advisor of the club.

The Senate also worked on establishing a book-exchange.





**AWS—Top Row:** Kathryn A. Morrison, Barbara J. McVay, Julene J. Hemmingsen, Mary L. Geis, Debra L. Korn, Patricia A. Alt, Susan K. John. **Second Row:** Diane L. Wotipka, Lynette F. Stone, Deborah D. Wilke, Janet M. Baker, Vikki J. Husmann, Phyllis F. McMullen, Sue A. Maseman, sponsor Betty Bethell. **Bottom Row:** Mary S. Richling, Sue C. Hasselquist, vice president of judicial Janis L. Fletcher, Shiela Biebesheimer, president Linda R. Phillips, secretary Patricia A. Harrington, Ann E. O'Donnell, Kay M. Puttergill.

**The implementation** of the AWS key system gave KSC coeds more freedom.



**After waiting four years** for the key system, senior Peg Austin gets her receipt for her key from AWS president Linda Phillips.







**Linda Phillips** reacts to a member's suggestion with interest.

## Coeds offered New freedom

The highlight of the year for the Associated Women Students came with the adoption of the key system. The system went into effect second semester for seniors and girls over 21. The keys may be used on any night.

Other activities of the organization included sponsoring the AWS Week in the fall and the Christmas decoration competition between the women's dorms.

They also sponsored Fred Staraska's program of assaults on women and various other convocations.

**KSC coeds** register to try their luck at modeling at the tryouts for the AWS style show.





## Alpha Mu hosts Guest speakers

Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honorary co-operated with the Kiwanis Club in sponsoring their annual pancake feed.

The members also held a program during National Foreign Language Week, which was initiated by former President Eisenhower. This program consisted of simulated tours of foreign countries, featured speakers and slides shown by KSC's foreign students. Also the new members both semesters were honored with initiation banquets.



**Gunter Bieber**, a new German instructor, presents a slide show at a meeting on his trip home last August to visit relatives.

**ALPHA MU GAMMA**—**Top Row:** Stephen C. Pierce, president David T. Ehly, vice president Nicolas Aquino. **Second Row:** Leslie V. Peterson, secretary Leann K. Rodehorst, treasurer Pamela L. Goodwin, Sue C. Hasselquist, Linda S. Jordening. **Bottom Row:** Sponsor Betty Becker, Carolyn L. Hansen, Laura M. Garcia, Barbara A. Miller.







Members of Alpha Psi Omega enjoy a tea after their performance in the play "Oedipus Rex."

**ALPHA PSI OMEGA**—Top Row: President Lawrence L. Webb, Jamie S. Lewis, Donald R. Helms, Thomas J. Steffes, Joseph V. Greeno. Bottom Row: Sponsor Jack Garrison, vice president Susan L. Cross, Mary Davey, secretary-treasurer Diane Rood, sponsor Fred Koontz.

## 'Post-play' Teas hosted By Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi Omega, KSC's dramatics honorary, initiated the practice of hosting teas after the opening night of each of the college productions this year.

They highlighted the year by sponsoring their annual trip to New York over spring break. During their visit they had the opportunity to see various Broadway shows.

They also put on two performances consisting of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the Alpha Psi show. The proceeds of their plays went to the theater majors in the form of four \$200 scholarships.







**BETA BETA BETA**—Top Row: Gayla R. Thomsen, Donald S. Magnuson, Dennis H. Reed, Robert M. Timm, sponsor John Martin. Bottom Row: Vice president Mark W. Nelson, president Ann L. Gardner, secretary Kay M. Puttergill, Leslie F. Livingston, sponsor John C. W. Bliese.

## Beta Beta Beta presents gifts to hospital patients

Sponsor John Martin and president Ann Gardner oversee the signing of the honorary membership book of Beta Beta Beta.



The highlight of this year's Beta Beta Beta activities was the presentation of gifts to the patients at the Tuberculosis hospital. Other activities included various meetings with guest speakers. Delegates attended the regional convention at Chadron. Members also conducted mass Biology help sessions.

During spring break the chapter took a trip to Texas. They spent their time at the Welder Wildlife Refuge collecting and researching the wildlife.

Beta Beta Beta was organized in 1955 as an outgrowth of the Pre-Med club. To become a member a student must be a second semester sophomore with a major or minor in biology or some program requiring considerable biology. The student must maintain at least a 3.0 average in biology and a 2.5 overall average. As a pledge, the members must prepare and present a research project.



# Delta Omicron members help at college concerts



Members of Delta Omicron gather around the piano to practice.

Ushering for the community concert series and college concerts were only two of the activities of the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Omicron, the national women's music honorary.

Members of the group also performed for women's clubs, held their annual pheasant feed with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and went Christmas caroling.

Delta Omicron was founded in 1909 at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. It is the only organization founded by students for students. It is open to women on the basis of talent, scholarship and character.

Delta Omicron tries to create friendship, leadership and an appreciation of music. It also encourages young women to enter the professional world.

**DELTA OMICRON—Top Row:** Lynette F. Stone, Jane E. Nyquist, Judy J. Duxbury, treasurer Susan B. Baumamn, Betty L. Dyer, Gloria A. Ottum, Pamela A. Delp. **Bottom Row:** Susan O. Samuelson, Marilyn B. Fore, Mary Lois Walker, president Dayle L. Johnson, secretary Jean A. Johnson, Carol L. Gardner.





## Future teachers Discuss issues

The Founder's Day Banquet held in March was the highlight of Kappa Delta Pi activities for 1969-1970.

Members of the education honorary also sponsored the Honor's Tea for students on the Dean's Honor List.

The \$50 Kappa Delta Pi scholarship was presented at the annual Honors Convocation. The money for this scholarship was given to the local chapter by the national organization.

In October, the honorary met jointly with SNEA to hear guest speaker, Melvin Mobley, from Omaha, who spoke on exceptional children.

The monthly meetings consisted of a business meeting followed by a panel discussion or a faculty member speaking on issues pertaining to future teachers.

To be a member, students must be a junior or senior in education with an average of 3.2 or better.



An active Kappa Delta Pi member pins ribbons on new initiates.

**KAPPA DELTA PI—Top Row:** Robert M. Timm, Karl E. Hinman, Sue C. Hasselquist, Jill L. Garlock, Beth A. Lucas, Elizabeth L. Will, Mardell E. Janssen, Terrence L. Tomjack, Edward E. Quincy, Larry L. Schulte, **Second Row:** Linda L. Foster, Barbara A. Dry, Norma J. Clemans, Janet A. Berg, Jane K. Clausen, Ann L. Gardner, Jeretta L. Cass, Carol J. Blincow, Betty S. Karp, Sandra L. Kirkpatrick, Barbara T. Hergenrader, Cheryl A. Nelson, **Third Row:** Diana M. Neely, Joyce E. Albers, Sandra K. Bishop, Beverly J. Gall, Linda K. Harrifield, Patsy L. Nuss, Patricia B. Hudnall, Bonnie L. O'Meara, Mary H. Peterson, Eileen M. Toepfer, **Bottom Row:** Treasurer Larry G. Babeock, Barbara A. Miller, Carol L. Gardner, vice-president Susan A. Frambly, secretary Janice M. Mohlman, Kay M. Puttergill, Dorothy J. Chramosta, sponsor Wilma Stutheit, Mark A. Olander.







**KAPPA MU EPSILON**—Top Row: V. Todd Strover, Roy D. Uden, Alan R. Vancura, Robert E. Rutar, Duane L. Wilken, Michael S. Brown, Gregory L. Gass, Allan R. Neis, Edward E. Quincy, David T. Ostrand, Leslie G. Kinney. Second Row: Marshall J. Vest, John C. Waterman, Larry L. Schulte, Alton R. Power, Mabelle O. Bessey, Patricia E. Enderle, Patricia L. Shanks, Nancy A. Henderson, LaDonna J. Klein, Betty A. Kruse, Margaret E. Austin. Bottom Row: Gregory K. Burger, Mary L. Peters, Frederick Nuttelmann, sponsor Richard Barlow, sponsor Clinton Ludeman, treasurer Anton L. Soukup, president Larry G. Babcock, vice president George D. Weaver, secretary Jean E. Waltke, Victor H. Nelson.

## KME holds weekly aid sessions

Kappa Mu Epsilon members sponsored help sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for students having difficulty with the lower level math courses. Members also published a senior high newsletter that was distributed to the hometowns of the club members.

Anyone who has a 3.0 average

in mathematics and a 2.75 overall and has successfully completed math 302 is eligible for membership.

Kappa Mu Epsilon tries to further the interests of mathematics in schools which place their primary emphasis on the undergraduate program and the role that math plays in our daily lives.

**KAPPA MU EPSILON PLEDGES**—Top Row: Larry L. Lum, Larry J. Rutar, Richard A. Alt, Robin D. Andersen. Second Row: Larry E. Stoll, Dennis E. Fisher, Timm O. Waller, William H. Gleeson, Dale L. Brooks. Bottom Row: Sonja R. Godeken, Cheryl A. Coryell, Jeanne B. Finke, Carol J. Nelson, Eileen M. Toepfer.



Kappa Mu Epsilon members play 'Flip-Hip' at their annual Christmas party.







**KAPPA OMICRON PHI**—Top Row: Doris O. Walters, Gail P. Obershaw, vice president Lorinda A. Weyers, Mary K. Malt, Gwen Y. Paulsen, Pamela S. Daffer, president Nancy A. Stokes, Sharon L. Myers, Joan M. Lessman. Second Row: Gail L. Eich, Norma R. Nealeigh, Janice E. Slusarski, Mary L. Recker, Glenda Uhrmacher, Beverly K. Bachman, Rosemary A. Happ, Julie N. Richert, Dee L. Korn, treasurer Vicki L. Gosch. Bottom Row: Sponsor Ella M. Higgins, secretary Linda D. Stec, Cecelia S. Schmid, Elnida A. Chandler, Junelle M. Linke, Lois J. Fouts, Sheila J. Clement.

## Honorary collects coupons for boarding school

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi and their guests enjoy eating by candlelight at the Founder's Day Banquet held in December.



The national honorary of home economics, Kappa Omicron Phi, participated in the Crossmore Coupon Project this year, a program in which coupons were collected and sent to a boarding school for children in the Appalachians.

Some activities of the honorary included a Homecoming Brunch for alumni and active members, a Founder's Day Banquet held in December, a candy money-making project, a Valentine Tea, and a Spring Banquet honoring mothers and patronesses. Cultural meetings were held monthly with guest speakers.

The purpose of this national honorary is to further the best interest of home economics. To become eligible for membership, a student must be a home ec. major or minor with at least a 3.0 accumulative average in 12 hours of home ec. and a 2.8 overall average.





Working on a class assignment is Kappa Pi member Steve Wilke.

## Art honorary Hosts exhibit

Kappa Pi, the national art honorary, highlighted its year's activities by sponsoring the annual Spring Student Art Show. The exhibit was open to all students and purchase awards and prize awards were given by Kappa Pi for art excellence.

Other activities of the honorary included the awarding of a \$100 scholarship to a sophomore or junior. This is based on merit, need and scholarship. They also took pledges twice and sponsored an annual Christmas party, and an end-of-the-year party.

**KAPPA PI**—Top Row: Sponsor John N. Dinsmore, Maralyce L. Ferree, Gerald L. Wood, Stephen L. Wilke, Marsha L. Hird, sponsor James M. May. Second Row: Barbara A. Saum, Sally J. Hooper, Lawrence L. Mannlein, Robert E. Benzel, Dorothy J. Lambert, Jan R. Felt. Bottom Row: Janet A. Berg, vice president Derald M. Nienaber, president Linda L. McNurlin, secretary-treasurer Bonnie J. Burchell, Deborah A. Simpson.







The flying club brought this plane to campus to create interest in the newly-formed group.

## Organization created for KSC's interested fliers

Interested fliers had the opportunity to coordinate their interests with the organization of the Flying Club in October.

To arouse interest in the club, Valley Aviation brought a Cessna

150 to the campus to be displayed.

The plane was used by the club during the year. A ground school was initiated for anyone interested but members had to fly at least two hours a month.

One of the big advantages of the club was providing a convenient means for private flying at economical rates for Kearney State College students.

**FLYING CLUB**—**Top Row:** Terry L. Amstutz, D. Gordon Amstutz, Samuel M. Rank, Doug Larson, Michael S. Manker, Doug Brackhan, Darrell D. Luebbe. **Second Row:** David C. Schmidt, Roger A. Bayne, Randall J. Raile, Robert J. Cicciora, John D. Logsdon, Tom Delaney. **Bottom Row:** Sponsor Michael Gintzler, president Linda K. Snyder, vice president Steven R. Todd, treasurer William O. Mulligan, secretary Cathleen L. Block, Carol Ann Polhemus, Barb Hoyt, Jerry L. Dake.







**LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA**—**Top Row:** Allan R. Neis, Daniel D. VanAnne, George D. Loaris, Lyle W. Davis, Marshall J. Vest, Robert M. Timm, Edward E. Quincy, Leslie G. Kinney. **Second Row:** Mary P. Cadwallader, Gayla R. Thomsen, Susan K. Garton, James L. Trambly, Corrine L. Keeten, Vicki L. Keedle, Mary L. Peters. **Bottom Row:** Sponsor Carl D. Turnipseed, vice president Sonja R. Godeken, president John D. Marienau, secretary Anna O. Codner, treasurer Frederick W. Nuttleman, sponsor James A. Swanson.

Sonja Godeken aids two KSC students at a weekly help session.



## Tutoring assists Science students

The annual Christmas party and spring picnic highlighted the year's activities of Lambda Delta Lambda, the national physical science honorary. The group was organized to promote interest in the field of physical science and the related sciences.

Their other activities included the pledge week followed by initiation of the new members. LDL also held weekly help sessions open to anyone who desired help with the sciences.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have 14 hours of honor grades (A or B), eight of which must be in chemistry or physics. The remaining six hours of honor grades must come from related science or math courses.





A student from the Boys Training School receives a lesson on pool from his "Big Brothers".

## Mu Epsilon Nu adopts 'Big Brother' program

Working in a "Big Brothers" program with boys at the Boys Training School was the main project of Mu Epsilon Nu, national men's education honorary.

Acting as big brothers, the members took boys to various activities on the campus and in the

community.

To help prospective students get a better idea of life at KSC, the members helped faculty at different high schools by answering questions geared to students.

They also aided with freshman registration.

During the year they participated in a teach-in at Ord by observing and teaching different classes.

Membership comes from education majors with a 2.5 over-all average.

**MU EPSILON NU**—Top Row: Ronnie A. Drudik, Alan R. Vancura, Jack L. Kissack, Warren R. Laux, Robert E. Rutar, Victor H. Nelson. Second Row: David L. Brown, Dennis R. McClelland, Gordon A. Hickman, Wayne H. Klein, Gary L. Langford, Charles T. Graff, Francis S. Eckhoff. Bottom Row: Secretary Lanny D. Gerdes, Gary L. Marks, vice president Daniel D. VanAnne, Victor T. Stover, treasurer Eric J. Allen, president Larry J. Trutar, Allan R. Neis.





# Honorary holds Awards dinner

The 65 member Phi Beta Lambda chapter of the National Business Fraternity participated in a nationwide candy sale as one of their money making projects. They also hosted leadership conferences in October for officers of other chapters.



At their Halloween party, four members tangle with "Twister."

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**—**Top Row:** Richard D. Campbell, Dale L. Stubblefield, Richard H. Stubblefield, Edward G. Barnes, Gary L. Bergsten, Russell J. Hatfield, James J. Krebsbach, Kenneth F. Reining, Richard L. Johnson. **Second Row:** Marvene R. Schmidt, Sharon K. Schulz, Leslie D. Rawlings, Vaughn I. Patrick, Barbara A. Consbruck, Deborah L. Engelhardt, Jennifer S. Davisson, Patricia A. Schneider, Christine A. Bjorklund, Mary J. Fisher, Barbara J. Mahnken. **Third Row:** Debra C. Onate, Nancy J. Graves, Julianne Bienhoff, Judy A. Ball, Gloria J. Holmes, Carlene K. Jacobson, Gail E. Gropp, Jalayne C. Sand. **Fourth Row:** Anita M. Walbert, Jacqueline M. Murrish, Ronnie L. Jares, David M. Hays, Stephen A. Coryell, Cheryl A. Coryell, Sheralee F. Adelung. **Fifth Row:** Lloyd F. Wicke, Jane L. Hasselquist, Mary C. Schuller, Judy R. Robinson, Mary J. Manning, Patricia A. Hromadka, Cheryl S. Bierman, Dorothy J. Ulmer. **Bottom Row:** Larry E. Matney, Stephen D. Heaton, secretary Susan A. Claussen, Barbara R. Zeleski, treasurer Robert H. Hose, sponsor Sam C. Reno, Jill A. Westerlin.





## Phi Mu Alpha Holds recitals

In April, Phi Mu Alpha sponsored the KSC Faculty Recital. Also, in May, the men's music honorary participated with Delta Omicron in an American Music Recital consisting of music by American composers.

Delegates attended the Sinfonia District convention held in Boulder, Colo. in October.

Other activities included an informal Christmas party with Delta Omicron and MENC, consisting of a hayrack ride and caroling, and formally initiating the pledges that successfully passed the national test on basic music knowledge.



Members of Phi Mu Alpha enjoy one of their many jam sessions.

**PHI MU ALPHA**—Top Row: Kim L. Scharff, Steven B. Dirks, Gene L. Torrens, Donald L. Fritz, Randy L. Hayes. Second Row: Brian D. Granquist, Lorlin D. Barber, James E. Dymacek, Frederick E. Barnhard, Larry D. Rathbun. Bottom Row: George M. Booth, secretary William T. Reichert, treasurer Larry D. Stratman, vice president Stanley B. Haynes.







**PI DELTA EPSILON**—Top Row: Secretary Susan J. Emrich, president Donald L. Pickerell, Sandra S. Langhoff, James R. Moore, treasurer Francine K. Braner. Bottom Row: Sponsor James Rundstrom, Margaret E. Austin, Beverly J. Lindgren, vice president Marjorie L. Hassler, sponsor George Reynolds.

## KSC journalists sponsor 1st high school workshop

Pi Delt members discuss plans for the spring high school workshop.



Pi Delta Epsilon members initiated the 1st Annual High School workshop during the spring for staff members of high school yearbooks and newspapers. Approximately 75 students from small area high schools attended.

The year was also the first for an annual photography contest for KSC students.

In an effort to expand its scope of knowledge, Pi Delta Epsilon set up meetings with professional journalists working in the local media.

The national journalism honorary also continued its practice of assisting with the journalism test given on Inter-High day.

Members for the organization are selected from students who have worked on any of the student media—the newspaper, yearbook or the campus radio station.



## Pi Delta Phi Sells pastries

Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, started off its projects this year with a bake sale. They also initiated new members and, on July 14, held a party for the entire French department celebrating Bastille Day, France's day of independence.

The organization has been on the KSC campus for five years. It has 26,000 members nationally and 17 locally.

The purpose of Pi Delta Phi is to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature, to increase the contributions of France to the world's culture and to form a deeper appreciation of France and its people.



Phyllis Roberts points out several delicious plates of cookies.

**PI DELTA PHI**—**Top Row:** Dixie S. Homan, Stephen C. Pierce, George P. Paul, Juliette D. O'Donovan. **Second Row:** President Linda K. Krotz, Sharon K. Gade, Leann K. Rodehorst, secretary Phyllis E. Brown, sponsor Thomas York. **Bottom Row:** Leslie V. Peterson, vice president Pamela L. Goodwin, Colleen A. Jarnagin, Lynn K. Engelbrecht.







**Gestures help** this debater get his point across in KSC's tournament.



**Larry Miller** and Robert Kunkel tabulate scores at the 27th annual Platte Valley Inter-Collegiate Forensic Tournament.

## Pi Kappa Delta sponsors 27th debate tournament

**PI KAPPA DELTA**—**Top Row:** R. McGregor, M. Cawley, James W. Krehmke, sponsor Robert R. Kunkel. **Bottom Row:** LaDonna K. Ockinga, secretary-treasurer Kathryn A. Shea, president Nancy K. Henson, vice president Mary K. Gifford.



Pi Kappa Delta hosted the 27th annual Platte Valley Forensic Tournament last fall with 19 different colleges and universities attending. The students participated in Original Oratory, Interpretative Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking and Junior and Senior Debate.

In April, the national forensic honorary hosted the regional tournaments of the Province of the Plains, a division of Pi Kappa Delta. This was by invitation only. The top teams went on to the national tournaments. The annual KSC High School Invitational was also sponsored by the organization.

The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to promote public speaking and related activities. Any student interested and proficient in forensics is eligible for membership.



## Pi Omega Pi Visits vo-tech, Service unit

The business honorary, Pi Omega Pi, highlighted its year with a field trip to the Central Nebraska Technical College at Hastings.

Other activities of the honorary included their initiation ceremonies held in December, the installation of officers at their annual spring banquet, and a visit to the Educational Service Unit in Kearney.

Guest speakers at their meetings included Paul Wilmot who discussed the services provided by the placement Bureau and Dr. Laddie Bicak who explained the graduate studies program at KSC.



Conducting initiation ceremonies are the Pi Omega Pi officers.

**PI OMEGA PI—Top Row:** Dwayne R. Roos, Sandra L. Michal, Gary L. Langford, Kathy A. Owen, Victoria A. Nuss, Stephen A. Coryell.  
**Second Row:** Karin K. Covalt, Sandra K. Bishop, Barbara R. Zeleski, Joyce L. Gohl, Damaris A. Kath, Carol J. Blincow, Jean A. Johnson.  
**Bottom Row:** Sponsor David V. Garwood, president Joyce E. Albers, Janet R. Beck, treasurer Carolyn K. Owens, secretary Mary A. Pool, sponsor Roland S. Rathe.







**SIGMA TAU DELTA**—**Top Row:** David D. Conner, Mary E. Langtry, Sue M. Galley, Jeretta L. Cass, Diane G. Moss, Mary H. Peterson, B. Carole Wrede, Marilyn K. Mues. **Second Row:** Sponsor Richard Cloyed, Monty E. Nielsen, Lynn K. Engelbrecht, Beth E. Janeczek, Jan M. Hoffman, Deanna S. Petersen, Susan K. Rasmussen, Janet C. Oetter, Patricia C. Dzingle, Bonnie L. O'Meara. **Third Row:** Eileen M. Toepfer, Sean J. Lewis, Nancy L. Stock, Virginia E. Allen, Pamela M. Ballain, Patricia A. Martin, Terry L. Nelson, Mary M. Hollingsworth, Diane K. Kasper, Linda L. Foster. **Bottom Row:** Shirley L. Orvis, George P. Paul, Carol A. Owens, Barbara A. Miller, Marjorie L. Hassler, secretary Carol A. Bronderslev, treasurer Lanny D. Gerdes, vice president Kiley K. Barta, president Lauretta G. Haase.

Sigma Tau Delta members preside over the initiation ritual.



## English group Prints Antler

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, offered tutoring sessions for the third consecutive year. They also published and sold the **ANTLER**, a volume of student creative art and literary work. The freshman short story and essay contest was also sponsored by the group. Winners of the essay contest had the opportunity of having their prize winning entries published and the grand prize winner received a money prize.

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

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to provide fellowship for those with a common interest, to promote mastery of self expression and to provide recognition for achievement in the field of English.





**President Carol Gardner** presents the initiates with their ribbons.



**Pat Caldwell** signs the chapter roll at the initiation banquet.

**XI PHI**—**Top Row:** Treasurer Edward E. Quincy, Allan R. Neis, sponsor Philip S. Holmgren, Peg E. Austin. **Second Row:** Cecelia S. Schmid, Sue A. Trambly, Dorothy J. Chramosta, La Donna K. Ockinga, Marcia L. Goerke. **Bottom Row:** Vice president Beth A. Lucas, president Carol L. Gardner, secretary Colleen A. Jarnagin, Barbara A. Miller.



## Xi Phi honors Top students At May Convo

Each May, Xi Phi, the leadership and scholarship honorary, sponsors the Honors Convocation.

The Convocation honors all students with a 3.5 GPA or better. Scholarships and awards are also presented.

In January, Xi Phi took eight new members and initiated them at a banquet at the Chef's Oven. The guest speaker was Doyle Howitt, director of admissions and past member of Xi Phi.

Candidates for membership in Xi Phi must be either a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA, possess leadership qualities and be active in campus organizations.

This year was the group's 45th year on the campus.





## APO gives tree At Christmas

Christmas would not have been the same at KSC without Alpha Phi Omega, since they provided the large Christmas tree which stood in the Union.

Among their additional activities, the national service fraternity also moved girls in to CTE last fall, helped with the student Senate elections, hosted a Christmas formal and a spring anniversary banquet and barbeque.

APO members fill their punch glasses at the Christmas Formal.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—**Top Row:** Myron L. Titkemeier, Larry P. Wann, Joseph M. Workman, Michael N. Jones, Dennis M. McCrea, David L. Bridges. **Second Row:** John A. Swanson, Leon D. May, Gerald L. Henderson, Larry E. Johnson, Robert A. Beer, Michael F. Parker, Chandler S. Lynch. **Third Row:** Joseph J. Plant, sponsor Sam C. Reno, treasurer Jeffery L. Maxfield, corresponding secretary Larry L. Thompson, recording secretary Dale E. Black, William R. Rathe. **Fourth Row:** Terry L. Uldrich, Jerry J. Chapman, David S. Green, Douglas H. Jones, Joe L. Wittgren, Daniel R. Kaup. **Fifth Row:** Don L. Jones, Rochne L. Hightshoe, Patrick J. Jack, John A. Morrison, Paul E. Taylor, John L. McGee, James R. Ransom. **Bottom Row:** Gregory T. Cheng, sponsor Marvin Stone, sponsor Cyril W. Grace, president Stephen R. Imes, Bruce A. Crowder, Donald V. Korte, James R. Larrick.





## SPURS hold spirit contest at rally

SPURS is the sophomore women's service honorary on the KSC campus.

This year they participated in the national SPURS program, Project Concern. For the project, the members collected a penny for each meal eaten by students and community families and this was sent to the needy overseas.

They sponsored spirit contests at pep rallies, collected canned food for needy families at Thanks-

giving, answered the community children's letters to Santa and cleaned house for the Mullen family. Eugene Mullen was a former KSC instructor.

SPURS also had several money-making projects including penny nights when dormitory girls stayed out past hours for one penny per minute. The money collected was used to give a \$100 scholarship to a deserving sophomore woman.



**Omaha sophomore** Connie Hansen sells balloons for SPURS at Band Day.

**SPURS—Top Row:** Susan L. Allen, Barbara A. Tool, Margaret A. Hurst, Mariann K. Galyan, Marlene K. Johnson, Sonja K. Sullivan, Kathleen R. Jacobson. **Second Row:** Rojean C. Gosnell, Paulette S. Ruff, Lee A. Rathbun, Peggy J. Robinson, Robyn A. Rush, Sue A. Feaster, Cynthia L. Baker. **Third Row:** Kay E. Pirnie, Leslie A. Lomax, Carol J. Vanderbeek, Chyna N. Stocks, Mary A. Hansen, Anita M. Lipps. **Fourth Row:** Jane E. Nyquist, Janet L. Spelts, Patricia Harrington, Diana F. Wright, Susan K. Hancock, Julie A. Krehmke, Janet K. Little. **Fifth Row:** Margaret M. Leehy, Barbara J. McVay, Constance L. Hansen, Phyllis J. Stanard, Mary K. Gray, Marcia L. Gulleen, Nancy J. Schroeder, Kathy L. Gildersleeve. **Bottom Row:** Sponsor Ardelle Hubbert, treasurer Patricia Bonkiewicz, president Nancy J. Brush, vice president Mary Ann Nelson, secretary Rosalie J. Zehr, junior advisor Linda Harkendorff.







**SCEC—Top Row:** Sponsor John Toker, Kathryn S. Norgaard, Beth L. Johnson, Marlys E. Aden, Susan K. Bothe, Sheryl J. Fruhwirth, Susie J. Reiber, Cathy L. Block, Shirley M. Mortensen, Margaret A. Roosmann, Connie L. Kuhlman, Phyllis J. Stanard, Marilyn J. Lorens, sponsor Jack Campbell. **Second Row:** Daniel C. Apple, Carolyn J. Yant, Gale Apple, Donna L. Allemann, Belinda K. Logan, Carol A. Johnson, Sandra S. Dvorak, Helen K. Connelly, Cathryn A. Chaney, Kathy G. McVeigh, Jane A. Goossen. **Bottom Row:** Cheryl A. Nelson, Virgianne J. Stovall, Marcella J. Duake, Carole C. Peterson, secretary Dorothy J. Chramosta, president Carol A. Shamburg, Diana M. Neely, Cheryl L. Schnell, Jane M. Golding.

## SCEC promotes interest in exceptional children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children sponsored monthly in-service training programs for special education teachers in the area. The area teachers were able to examine the materials that were available for their use.

Other activities of the organiza-

tion included co-ordinating programs with Bethphage Inner Mission at Axtell, sponsoring activity programs such as swimming, roller skating and bowling with the trainable class from Whittier Elementary School and establishing

a general acquaintance with mentally retarded persons. Several members of the council attended the national convention in Chicago last April where the organization received their national charter.

**SCEC members** spent Saturday mornings helping the trainable children with swimming lessons.





# Home Economics Club hosts 20th Courtesy Day



Five Home Economics Club members participate in a short skit.

The Home Economics Club at Kearney State College was started as the Colhecon Club. It then became affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the Nebraska Home Economics Association.

The club started the year's activities with a picnic for all freshmen home economics majors.

Other activities included the Annual Courtesy Day during which area high school girls visited the KSC campus and viewed the Home Economics program. The annual Ellen H. Richards Banquet was held in the spring in remembrance of their founder. At the banquet a \$100 scholarship was presented to an outstanding Home Economics major.

The club was organized to create unity among home economics majors by providing current information in the field to further their professionalism.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**—Top Row: Janet S. Ripp, Norman R. Nealeigh, Rojean C. Gosnell, Kathryn J. Ourada, Ann L. Hinkle, Ellen M. Dake, Lynn M. Gardner, Beverly J. Hanzel, Gloria J. Moody, MyRene M. Adam, Mary E. Yount. Second Row: Secretary Carol A. Kraus, Judy C. Ripp, Mary J. Baldwin, Rosemary A. Happ, Carolyn S. Kealiher, Vicki L. Gosch, Joan M. Lessman, Gwen M. Nelson, Jacqueline Quisenberry, Lora L. Mullanix, Kathryn A. Weers, Judith A. Sass, treasurer Bonnie M. Mucklow, sponsor Karen Miller. Third Row: Connie S. VanPelt, Deborah A. Suck, Linda S. Starkey, Linda M. Wiederspan, Cecelia S. Knoll, Linda J. Cox, Nancy A. Stokes, Cheryl A. Muhlbach, Patricia J. Gottsch, Dorothy J. Brase, Karla K. Kellie, Carol J. Pettey, Susan E. Schlaman, sponsor Maurine Hofferber. Bottom Row: Julia N. Richert, Gail L. Eich, Donna M. Lutkemeier, Janice M. Ruge, vice-president Gwen Y. Paulsen, Barbara D. Hickman, Gail A. Schreiber, Susan A. Sears, Patricia K. Swanson, Lois J. Fouts, Lynette M. Pittack.







**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB**—**Top Row:** Earl D. Mottl, Stephen E. Krause, Robert C. Cone, John E. Gogan, Vern E. Rasmussen, Paul D. Hassett, treasurer Darrel L. Wissmann, Donald R. Frisby, Richard C. Walker, John B. Rudloff. **Second Row:** Sponsor Elton Mendenhall, Delmer D. Dietz, Bill Klingensmith, secretary Frank V. Lisee, Doyle L. Travis, Lorin E. Laue, president Delmar E. Johnson, Jerry J. Slusarski, Barry C. Pedley, sponsor Jim A. Miller. **Bottom Row:** Dennis J. Cannon, Daniel V. Widhalm, Guy R. Anderson, James E. Koepp, Jerry B. Graves, Henry E. Rice, Charles M. Leibbrandt, Timothy K. Lahrs, Myron W. Hoag, Maynard M. Gress.

## IA Club travels To industries In local area

Foremost in the activities of the Industrial Arts Club were tours to various industries which included the Baldwin, Rockwell, and Eaton Yale plant sites of Kearney and New Holland, located in Grand Island.

Other activities of the club included the annual Christmas party, guest lecturers from industries, a yearly trip to a large city and a tour of a major industrial complex. This year also marked the first election and coronation of a queen.

The Industrial Arts Club at Kearney State serves its members through furthering their education and understanding of American industries at work.

The officers of the Industrial Arts Club assist their queen, Lenora Brown, with the primary mechanical drawing techniques.







**SPANISH CLUB**—Top Row: Sponsor Aristides Sosa, Steven C. Pierce, Nicolas Aquino, Micheal H. Shugert, sponsor Dr. Antonio Paez. Second Row: Kerry Klingehoffer, Sheila L. Anderson, Nancy L. Pope, Margery D. Bentley, Charlotte L. Sherman, Gloria Miranda, Jill L. Garlock. Bottom Row: Laura M. Garcia, vice president Aleta K. Campbell, secretary Carol Sue Hasselquist, president Carolyn L. Hansen, treasurer Deanna K. Booth, Linda Groshans.

Maria Garitan and Maria Redekop sing Mexican folk songs.



## Spanish Club Plans for trip

The Spanish Club's activities this year included celebrations in the tradition of Spanish culture, programs and lectures given by students and movies and slides from all Latin American and European countries. Some of the members will have the opportunity to accompany Dr. Sosa to Spain this summer where they will attend the University of Valencia for a short time.

Any student is eligible for membership in the Spanish Club who expresses an interest in the Spanish culture. The bi-monthly meetings are conducted in Spanish.

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to stimulate interest in the Spanish culture and language.



## Student talks Aid Geo. club

The twenty-eight member Geography Club sponsored programs geared for the sharing of various interests in the field. The programs included talks by foreign students, talks on travel experiences by KSC instructors and students, and slides and film presentations.

The club strives to further professional interest in geography by affording an organization to unite those interested in the field, and to strengthen student and professional training through academic experience. The members attempt to advance the status of geographical studies as a cultural and practical discipline.

Membership in the organization is open to any geography major or minor and to those who have a genuine interest in the field.



Gary Gepford points out a geographical feature in southern Russia to Dan Ohlrich at one of the club's many programs.

**GEOGRAPHY CLUB—Top Row:** Burnell L. Shifflet, Gary B. Gepford, Daniel J. Ohlrich, Glen E. Linstadt, Ronald R. Armstrong, J. Paul Johnson, Daniel E. Westfall, John R. Stuitbergen. **Second Row:** Ronald L. Zoerb, David L. Enninga, Janet M. Baker, Bassey E. Idioh, Tamara I. Swanson, Gregg K. Skeels, Stephen F. Hoesel. **Bottom Row:** Sponsor Donald Searcy, LeRoy Vanek, Lela J. Dixon, president Lana L. Jones, Paulette Araujo, Shirley A. Casper, sponsor Robert Lind.







The concession stand is swamped at a KSC home football game.

## K's see NY Jets

The members of K-Club this year attended the Denver Broncos-New York Jets professional football game in Denver. They watched a former Kearney State athlete, Randy Rasmussen, who plays for the Jets.

The K-Club promotes spirit on the campus, builds and operates concession stands, helps with Honey Sunday, and recruits sports figures as speakers at awards banquets.

**K-CLUB**—**Top Row:** Leonard R. Woods, James M. Sobieszczyk, Timothy B. Schepers, Timothy T. O'Dea, Robert E. Buller, Craig D. Lathrop, Robert M. Placke, Gene R. Staehr, Thomas C. Perry. **Second Row:** Donald L. Bratten, Michael P. Pfeifer, Thomas J. Sokoll, Scott A. Davis, James A. Zikmund, Steven N. Welch, Edward C. Mahon, Terrence L. Tomjack. **Third Row:** Fred R. Boelter, Richard J. Rehner, Randall A. Nelson, John A. Moore, Leslie F. Livingston, John C. Haney, Steve E. Roberts, Stephen K. Larson. **Fourth Row:** Michael J. Olenski, Tim D. Blythe, Thomas R. Buecker, James A. Hanson, Douglas G. Johnson, Gerald L. Collingham, John W. Kropp, Richard D. May. **Fifth Row:** Dionicius A. Flores, Jr., Michael R. Lampa, Gregory T. Cheng, Dennis E. Fisher, Larry L. Hummel, Douglas G. Shada, Gregg E. Wibbels, Leslie D. Richling, Glenn M. Pelecky. **Sixth Row:** Nathaniel Butler, Robert A. Williams, Richard J. Molezyk, Roger L. Kolar, Larry M. Carmann, Ralph D. Kezeor, Chris J. Jacobson, Frederick E. Chapp, Richard W. Collins. **Seventh Row:** Larry J. Rutar, William R. Patterson, Gerald W. Wojtalewicz, John A. Brodahl, James P. Newton, John C. Farrand, John A. Swanson, Neil R. Kirby. **Bottom Row:** Leslie G. Kinney, Larry L. Kenton, treasurer Daniel K. Abernethy, vice-president Grant M. Sparks, president Gregory L. Gass, sponsor Robert Hauver, John C. Linke, Steven C. Forwood.







**PEMM CLUB**—Top Row: Sheryl E. Ditter, Renee S. Smith, Carol J. Scheer, Sally K. Zikmund, Kathleen B. Lierley, Kathleen A. Heinrich, Gail M. Fall, M. Kathleen Wondra, Pamela L. Hauschild, Karen R. Junker, Aneta M. Burks, sponsor Joan Bailey. Second Row: Susan A. Crom, Shirley E. Humphrey, Constance L. Hansen, Susan J. Hiner, Christina L. Hubert, Ann M. Berggren, Catherine A. Lutes, Janice L. Hardesty, Judy A. Corman, Jacqueline Jacobsen, Penny S. Tompkin. Bottom Row: Janet L. Hanson, Deborah L. Robinson, president Jill L. Garlock, vice president Margaret J. Flesch, Janet M. Flider, secretary Sally A. Studnicka, treasurer, Vicki A. Becker, Francis I. Evers, Claire D. Schmid, Virginia M. Shiers.

Girl swimmers take their marks at the PEMM Club sponsored meet.



## PEMM hosts Fall swim meet

The annual get-acquainted picnic opened this year's PEMM (Physical Education Majors and Minors) Club activities. The club was comprised of 60 members.

The club also sponsored scuba diving demonstrations, an all high school girls play day, and donated blood to the Red Cross. Two of this year's highlights for the organization were their Christmas party with sledding and ice skating and their spring campout. A \$50 scholarship was given to the junior or senior who had done the most for the club. A panel of student teachers in physical education from KSC spoke to the club about their experiences.

The purpose of PEMM Club is to awaken an intelligent interest in physical education and to advance the standard of teaching and leadership. They also try to promote greater social and professional cooperation among the physical education majors and minors, the faculty members and alumni.





**MENC—Top Row:** Lynette F. Stone, Lorlin D. Barber, Randy L. Hayes, George M. Booth, Joe A. Ingerle, Gene L. Torrens, Larry D. Stratman, Carolee S. Wurdeman, Anne E. Garwood, Betty L. Dyer. **Second Row:** Cheryl L. Vincent, Vonda L. Beebe, Judy J. Duxbury, Linda M. Garretson, Linda A. Voboril, Connie M. Hradek, Debera A. House, Ronda R. Adkins, Susan J. Vrbka, Dora C. Bergstrom, Lucinda J. Miller. **Third Row:** Linda M. Kinsey, Elaine G. Lieurance, Mary E. Hanneman, Kathy A. Spencer, Carol L. Gardner, Susan B. Baumann, Carol A. Schultz, Thetta J. Mathewson, Rebecca D. Naylor, Barbara A. Weddle, Betty J. Zimmer. **Bottom Row:** Elizabeth E. Wieland, Marilyn B. Fore, Brian D. Granquist, president Helen J. Johnson, vice president William T. Reichert, secretary Jane E. Nyquist, treasurer Dayle L. Johnson, Phylliss Grabenstein.

In the annual "K" Show sponsored by MENC, members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity perform the first prize winning number.

## MENC hosts Variety show

MENC (Music Educators National Conference) sponsored the annual "K" Show held in February. The proceeds from the show financed two \$50 scholarships for incoming freshmen interested in music.

Other activities of the organization included hosting a coffee for two visiting bands and an annual Christmas party with Delta Omicron, Phi Mu Alpha, and the music faculty which included a hay-rack ride.

In November, delegates attended the state high school music clinic held in Omaha and also attended a luncheon with other MENC members from state colleges.







## SEA members Discuss issues

The Student Education Association, 300 members strong, strove to better prepare student teachers. In their monthly meetings they discussed current issues such as preceptions, sex education and interview techniques.

Paul Belz (center) and Melvin Mobley (right) were SEA guests.

**SEA—Top Row:** Carol A. Schacht, Renee S. Smith, Colleen A. Jarnagin, Leslie J. Roberts, Lynn K. Engelbrecht, Dorothy J. Chramosta, Rosalie J. Zehr, Patricia A. Harrington, Susan A. Claussen, Margaret M. Leehy, Diana M. Neely. **Second Row:** Bonnie J. Shaffer, Mary J. Nelson, Sharon L. Hiatt, Gayla R. Thomsen, Sandra L. Nutter, Mary M. Hollingsworth, Sharon L. Amann, Diane G. Moss, B. Carole McPeak Wrede, Linda K. Rubenthaler, Barbara A. Dry, Sandra Peters, Marvke Vermeulen, Vanetta J. Vance, Deanna K. Parr. **Third Row:** Kim T. Vu, Sandra R. Lanman, Janelle Fredrickson, Linda K. Krotz, Norma J. Clemans, Pamela M. Ballain, Sue A. Feaster, Cathryn A. Chaney, Paulette A. Araujo, Jane K. Clausen, Marlea A. Thayer, Jean E. Waltke, Carolyn L. Uden, Lauretta G. Haase. **Fourth Row:** Janet M. Baker, Beverly J. Gall, Sandra L. Belz, secretary Lorinda A. Weyers, Janine L. Fritz, president Terri G. Belz, Mary L. Geis, vice-president Corinne L. Eby, Barbara G. Coats, Betty C. Will. **Fifth Row:** Linda L. Foster, Sharon K. Hughes, Ronda R. Adkins, Randy L. Hayes, Charles J. Boettcher, Ronald L. Zoerb, Carol J. Weaver, Jeanne M. Hammond, Jill L. Garlock. **Sixth Row:** Marilyn J. Lorens, Laura F. Davis, Marcia A. Groves, Wilma J. Hrnicek, Linda M. Goodwin, Cathy M. Adams, Patricia E. Enderle, Anna C. Codner, Bonnie, J. Dvorak. **Seventh Row:** sponsor Donald Dahline, Janis L. Fletcher, Linda L. Nitsch, Cecelia S. Knoll, Nancy A. Stokes, Linda J. Cox, Cherri A. Suit, Joy E. Bantam, Janet A. Berg. **Bottom Row:** Jane E. Nyquist, Barbara L. Brown, Evelyn I. Hughes, Linda D. Stee, Sharon L. Bayne, Sandra A. Goodwater, Patricia L. Shanks, Mary L. Peters, Julie N. Richert.





## Local political figures talk to Young Republicans



**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**—**Top Row:** Stephen G. Hyde, John D. Langford, Robert B. Boelter, Herman C. Kyrklund, James L. Famer, Francis D. Roberts. **Second Row:** Kenneth V. Rosier, John C. Farrand, Anne R. Slattery, Danial C. Gitt, Daniel E. Deininger. **Bottom Row:** Secretary Timothy R. Smith, treasurer Stephen E. Clark, vice president Randy L. Hayes, president Michael K. Hughes.

The Young Republicans Club at KSC featured a number of guest speakers at their bi-monthly meetings. They included the state young republican chairman; Congressman Dave Martin; the state senior party chairman, Lorraine Orr from North Platte; and other state and local officials.

Members of the club attended various state wide meetings including the state conventions and the Mid-West College Convention. They also sponsored various social gatherings.

The Young Republicans offer a chance for interested students to increase their political knowledge and to meet leading state and national political figures.

Young Republicans spend much time aiding campaigns. Poster-making is an essential.

