

Baptists initiate Religious house

A fellowship house was started by Roger Williams Fellowship this year. Through this they tried to combat loneliness.

Weekly meetings included films and speakers. Various topics included a trip to Israel and a carver of Biblical figures.

Their musical group the 'Light Sounds' traveled to other churches for their services.

At Christmas time, the fellowship sent gifts to an Indian orphanage in Oklahoma and held a party.



UPPER RIGHT—Members of the Roger Williams Fellowship look at some Biblical figurines. CENTER LEFT—Dennis Miller, a member of the "Light Sounds" musical group, plays a number. CENTER RIGHT—Nancy Pope and Pat Wilcox paint the pipes of the Fellowship's new coffeehouse.

UPPER, CENTER LEFT—A Catholic service is conducted by Father Ferris. UPPER RIGHT— This crucifix hangs on the wall of the Catholic chapel. LOWER LEFT—Members of the Newman Apostolate practice their singing for the services.



Catholics strew KSC love power

When they adopted their new name, the Newman Apostolate began to center their organization around the idea of fulfilling the duty of the apostle. That duty was that of spreading the word of God to the students of Kearney State College.

It became their goal to capture for God the power of love in all men so that one day, soon, the world will feel this power fully.

Then, for a period of time, men will enjoy peace and harmony through His love and spread it throughout the world.

Campus Lutherans' Theme is Rejoice

This is a year of ferment and excitement—a year of opportunities to put it together. Rejoice! Its been!

Worship, contemporary, traditional, or folk-rock. Confrontation makes one squirm. Music and singing are heard on the street and campus.

Study groups are marked with religious depth above the ankles—challenge, stretching, imagination.

Encounter groups personally help put people, and the world they live in, together in a better way.

Mostly, its been a sharing of lives, persons, and talents. It's not a carbon copy of what it has meant in the past to be the church. It's just a "Doing of the Gospel."



UPPER RIGHT—Pastor Norman Metzler officiates at a service of the Missouri Synod Lutherans. LOWER RIGHT—The choir sings at a Christmas service of the ALC-LCA (American Lutheran Church) directed by Pastor Roger Sasse.

UPPER LEFT and UPPER RIGHT—Students come to the center to rap with one another. LOWER LEFT—A group of students discuss things that matter to them in a small group.

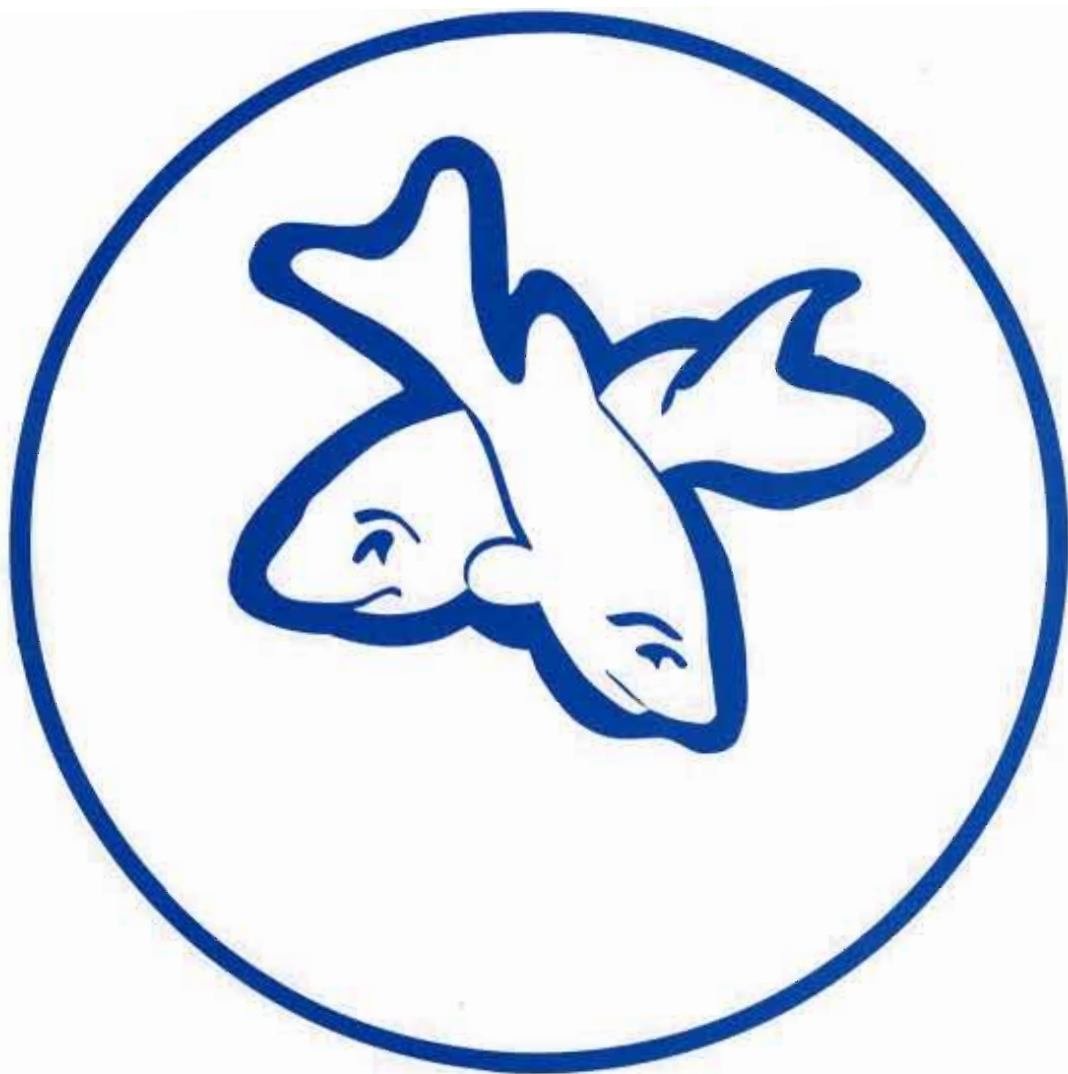


United churches Motivate caring

United Ministries is an open and experimental ministry of four churches—Evangelical, Disciples of Christ, United Presbyterian, Methodist. It was dedicated to facilitating personal growth and renewal.

Its challenge was the conviction that mutual caring, support, and involvement were necessary for the development of free and responsible humans. The motivation for caring, involvement, and being human is, of course, Jesus whose spirit moves wherever life and love are real.







Pisces

February 19-March 20

Think, feel, and love independently of outside convictions and thoughts. This is a task undertaken by Pisceans who are working to live and grow as an individual.

Individuality is not non-conformity. It is not bad. In fact, it's good!

Individuals possess a certain quality called distinctiveness. This is what makes him different from all the rest.







Endless list aids Moving around

Trains and boats and planes and cars and bikes—the list is endless.

Transportation plays an important role in the lives of everyone and KSC students were no exception.

Cars were the students' best friends especially on weekends when it was time to get away and have fun.

Motorcycles had their days in the spring when the open road and the wind rushing through your hair held a thrill for many.

Environmentalists favored the bicycle as a means of transportation without pollutants.

Never to be forgotten was walking. Although not popular with everyone, walking was the only avenue of transportation left open when the nearest parking place is three blocks away.

Not to be outdone were the more ingenious students at KSC. Rod Smart roller skated to class, a most unique way of getting around campus.



Expression ugly Now is ecology

People used to search for a synonym for ugly and came up with black or more recently with Vietnam.

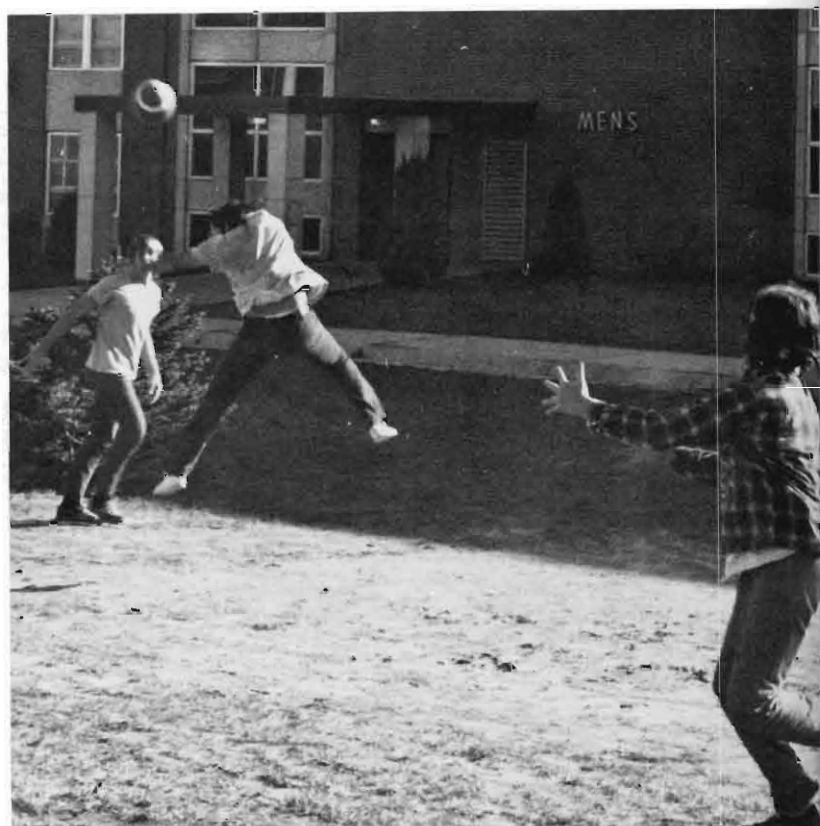
This generation got fed up with hearing the words racism and war and found an even better connotative synonym for ugly. From the Latin words *Homo Sapiens* (man) came the concrete realization of the word pollute . . . to contaminate, desecrate, defile, or render unclean.

Never in history had there been so much hot air about dirty air. The great American dreamer kept dreaming his contaminated dream.

The greatest polluter remained hypocrisy as people gasped at headlines of oil slicks and uncontrolled factory waste then turned right around and bought a record one million cars in 1971.

With every bad guy there has to be a good guy so Mr. Yankee Ingenuity invented the word ecology to clean up the matter of pollution and ended up serving his own political bones to a picnic sponsored by the nation's Nader's Raiders.





UPPER LEFT—Dorm life seems to have dazed this freshman as he experiences another dorm trauma . . . people. UPPER MIDDLE—"Mantor Stadium" is the scene of countless football games, where freshmen relive their old high school glories and triumphs. UPPER RIGHT—Dorm residents get down to some serious "hoggin" as they wallow in the mud after tug-o-war competition. CENTER LEFT—Open visitation provided a more varied social life for dorm residents. LOWER LEFT—Table tennis proved to be of major interest with numerous ping-pong tournaments held throughout the year. LOWER MIDDLE—Not being old enough to go bar hopping is no problem for Harvey Nubs, Gary Paulsen, Paul Mann, and Steve Shaner as they kill time playing cards. LOWER RIGHT—Shuffleboard is a campus favorite in student's spare time.





Boy's now enjoy Open visitation

Open visitation was the newest program employed to men's dorm living at Kearney State College. Men's Hall, Stout, Randall, and Mantor each had specific hours every week where visitors both male and female could visit the dorm residents.

Similar to women dorms residents, the men dorms also had to combat the decrease in dorm living. Educational, craft programs, and counseling service were installed to create interest.

Also the Centrex telephone service was established in the dorms for individual usage.



Additions made To living areas

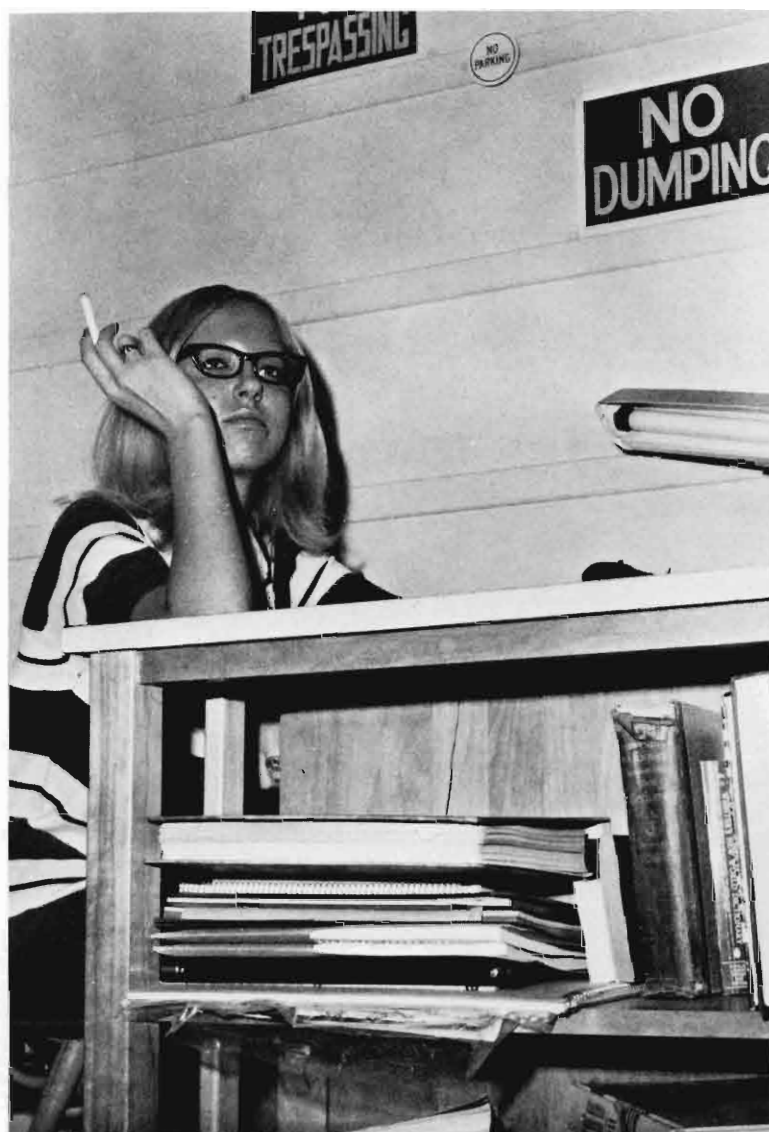
New programs were introduced in the women's dorms to stop continual drop in dorm residence.

Educational, craft programs, counseling service, and specialists in different vocational fields visit the dorm residents.

The Centrex telephone was another new program. Each woman was given her own telephone plus the responsibility of paying her own telephone bills.

With the adoption of continuous twelve hour meal service with no hours established, the coed finds life less restricted. She feels more individual freedom.





UPPER LEFT—Mary Ellis trapped her man by playing ignorant at the ping pong table. UPPER MIDDLE—Brenda Rea relaxes after classes while fixing her hair. UPPER RIGHT—Smoking in the dorm is commonplace for chics. LOWER LEFT—Around Christmas break, girls do some strange things. LOWER MIDDLE—After another weekend at home, it's time to unpack the clean laundry. LOWER RIGHT—Typical! LOWER FAR RIGHT—TV soap operas occupy many coeds' afternoons.

UPPER LEFT—Mike and Rita Pool get down to some heavy bookin' in their College Heights apartment. CENTER LEFT—Papa Jim McDermott holds his son Mark as Mama Pat ponders over her grocery list. They are among hundreds of young college families residing in trailer homes. CENTER RIGHT—He's had to drop his books periodically to change a diaper or two. LOWER LEFT—Mary Ann McCann instructs her husband John in some basic domestic duties. LOWER MIDDLE—Joe and Annette McNaulty forget their college obligations momentarily to horse around with their baby. LOWER MIDDLE—He should have danced all night.



Life patterns become rearranged When students try a married life

Follow the yellow brick road past Centennial Towers West on the sunrise side and Foster Field on the sunset side. Head around the curves past the lake. Turn left at the dead end on 35th street. Go west about a quarter of a mile and take your seat at the back of the bus.

Facilities on the hill even though far removed from campus and crowded at times, offer young, married students the opportunity to be around other young married college students.

Married students are a lot of things at Kearney State College. Among them they are young, married and many times a parent.

Life for these families becomes hectic at times due to circumstances which often facilitate working by both parties.

Offering a different type of excitement to college students there is a large percentage of students who chose to continue their education with the help of a mate in spite of all the difficulties.



Off-campus living popular at KSC

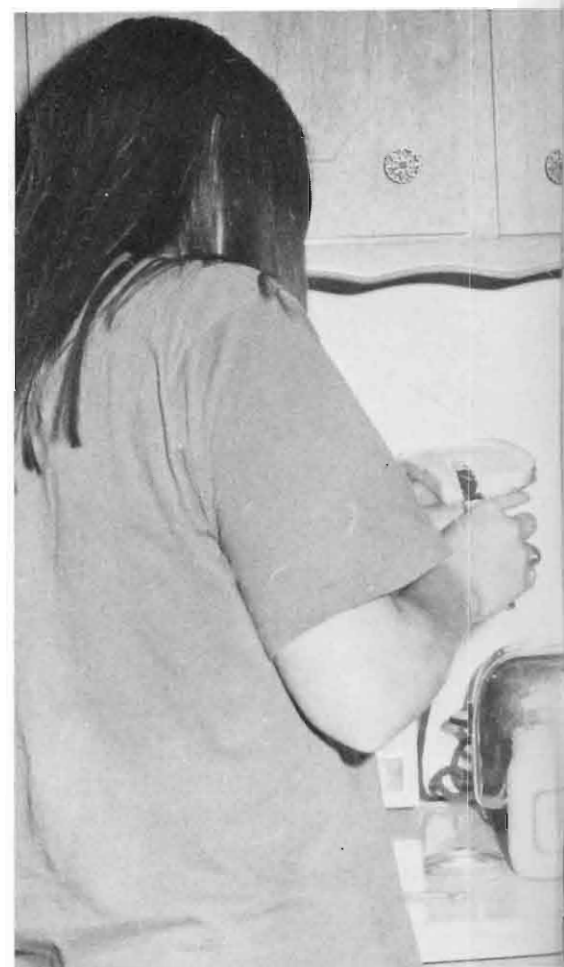
APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, two bedrooms, private entrance, perfect for three or four students. \$130/month, contact . . .

Sharing in the joys of off-campus apartment life, and the monthly rent (utilities not included) can certainly add to one's over-all education.

One learns to cope with and understand various personality types, to scrutinize the phone bill for errors, to fix clogged sinks, to eat cheap and often nonnutritious food, to tactfully

ask the landlord for a new water heater, to entertain friends, to clean, wash, cook, and carry out the trash, to study at odd hours, and to maintain a peaceful coexistence with neighbors.

Obviously off-campus life provides all kinds of "real" experiences for the student. It introduces him to life away from the supervision, rules, and regulations of the dorm, yet teaches him to supervise and regulate his own affairs. Off-campus living is part of your liberal arts education.





UPPER LEFT—The convenience of your own refrigerator is an advantage over dorm life for hungry Patty Patterson. UPPER RIGHT—Doing laundry plagues Fran Evers no matter where she lives. CENTER LEFT—Homework is forgotten when friends come calling. LOWER LEFT—Nothing beats a cat nap on the sofa for Jim Miller. LOWER RIGHT—Three guys is too many in a small bathroom when you're getting ready for class.



Music holds expression of moods

Music was probably the most expressive and personal media of the college student.

Styles of music were numerous and varied, depending on the mood of the individual.

Most students indicated a preference for rock and top 40 music; however, when the mood of the minute dictated it, the student picked his mind via soulful, mournful jazz, easy listening vibes, or reflective, meditative sounds.

To describe the musical preferences of KSC was to describe each personality on campus.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band played for the mid-winter concert and the crowd fell in love with the "folksy" approach to entertainment. They pulled a lot of talent out of their bag and gave the campus something to talk about for a few days . . . believe it or not.

But since concerts were rare, the music starved student relied on stereo equipment to keep their ears full of sound. The stereo unit or tapedeck was often pressed into action to free built up tensions and let one drift with the beat.



UPPER RIGHT—Music, a medium of love and sadness, laughs and tears, is a magnet for KSC people. CENTER LEFT—One of the most popular concerts of the year featured the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, recording artists of "Mr. Bojangles." CENTER MIDDLE—A down to earth "folksy" sound, and a sharp, witty humor brought the crowd to their feet several times. LOWER LEFT—When not clowning around, the Dirt Band concentrated on their musical finesse.





Pi Delt conducts Prep workshop

This year Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary organization for journalism students, concentrated its work and time on the annual journalism workshop held for 75 area high schools. The workshop was held in the early spring.

Workshop participants attended class sessions in photography, news and feature writing, and layout, conducted by Pi Delt members. Stated president Linda Jansen, "The workshop was designed to encourage new creative ideas and good journalism techniques in high school publications."

The members also published booklets for the high school students, containing information on the ideas emphasized during the workshop.

In addition, the approximate 40 member organization sponsored a photo contest and a writing contest. Pi Delta also hosted a spring banquet, honoring the KSC publications staffs.



UPPER RIGHT—Linda Jansen and Jerry Jacobitz schedule dates for guest speakers to appear on campus. CENTER RIGHT—Bill Dunn, Kris Murphy, and Jerry Jacobitz plan posters for Pi Delta Epsilon events. LOWER RIGHT—Linda Jansen presides over a business meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon.





UPPER LEFT—Mary Wagoner, Mary Ann Gould, and Mary Arnold read the vows to new initiates. CENTER RIGHT—Initiates receive roses from the honorary. LOWER LEFT—Plans for the ANTLER are made by (STANDING) Gary Houserman, Carol Epley, and Nancy Sahn, and (SITTING) Mary Wagner and Ardith Hird.



KSC chapter is Convention host

National Convention of Sigma Tau Delta was hosted by the KSC chapter this year. John Ciardi, poetry critic for the SATURDAY REVIEW and translator of Dante's *INFERNO*, was the main speaker for the two-day event.

The honorary held their annual essay, poetry, and short story contests. Sigma Tau Delta also offered two scholarships.

THE ANTLER, an official publication of KSC, is the only magazine depicting the literary talents of its students.



Group members Aid KSC station

"Kappa Sigma Beta, the broadcasting fraternity, gave its members a wide spectrum of knowledge in broadcasting, including radio, television, journalism, advertising, and news reporting," said Leanne Garwood, fraternity president.

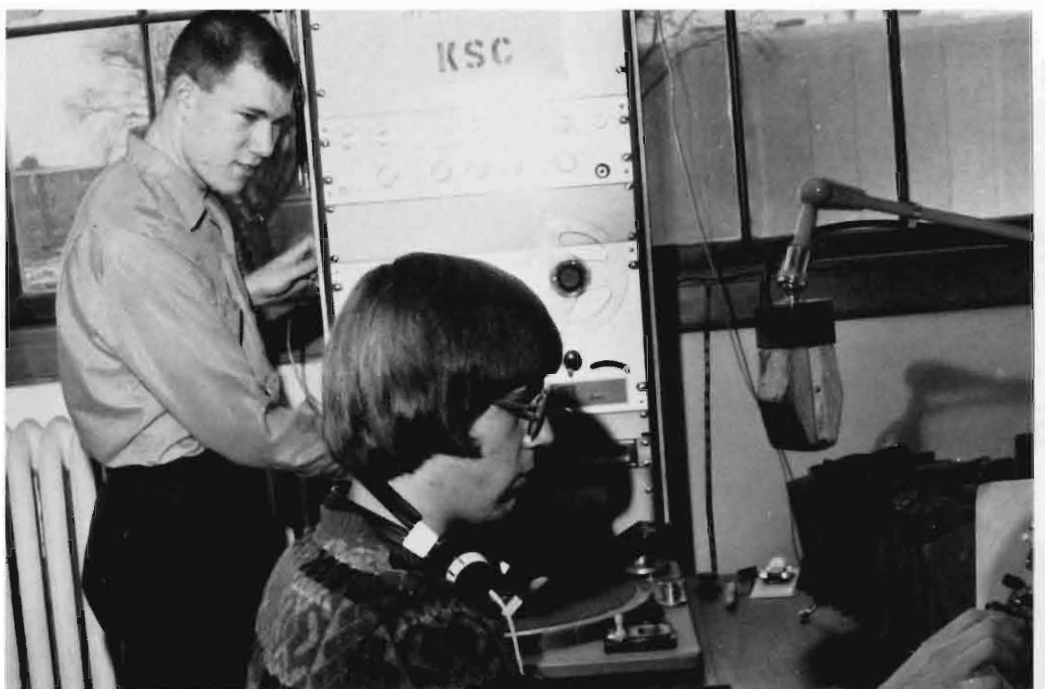
Miss Garwood noted that the fraternity also enabled members to explore possible job openings and positions in the broadcast field.

This year Kappa Sigma Beta co-sponsored the Honor's Tea for KSC students on the Dean's List.

The organization also sold advertising and held donut sales to support KOVF, KSC's campus radio station.



UPPER RIGHT—Members practice adjusting the controls on the radio system. CENTER LEFT—Members concentrate on the developments of a regular meeting. CENTER RIGHT—Broadcasting can be tricky as a group of Kappa Sigma Beta members show.





UPPER LEFT—Jim Bartruff gets ready for his program on KOVF. CENTER LEFT—Putting records on turntables is part of broadcaster Ron Reeves' work. CENTER RIGHT—Barb Bebensee does an interview over the station.



KOVF offers free announcements

KOVF this year offers free air time to campus organizations. The 600 AM and 91.3 FM college radio station provides free time for announcements of campus happenings.

The station is run by approximately 45 KSC students. This is a 50 per cent increase over last year.

Through the radio station student broadcasters achieve experience in such areas as

station managing, programming, producing, and technical directing.

The station is not strictly a college media. Even though its AM frequency is limited to campus, its FM frequency serves the campus, city, and surrounding areas.

The station offers the listeners a variety of news, sports, music, and various feature materials.

UPPER LEFT—Bill Dunn gets ideas from a mat book. UPPER RIGHT—Linda Janssen places folded papers in a box for delivery. MIDDLE LEFT—Greg Otte writes his column for the sports page. LOWER RIGHT—Kris Murphy and Jerry Jacobitz plan ahead for the next issue of the ANTELOPE.



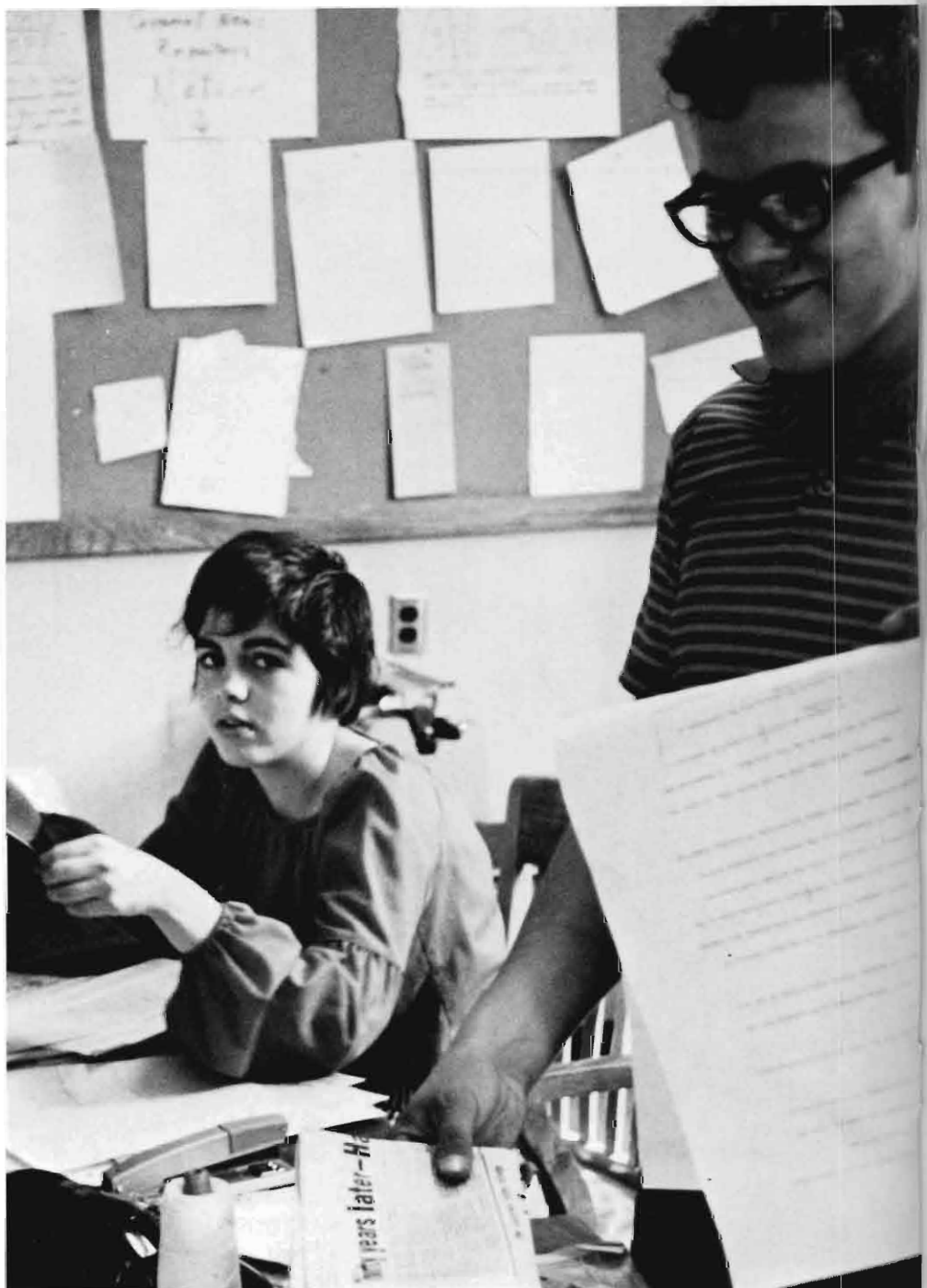
Antelope alters Printing system

Changes in the Antelope layout and organization have given it a new look.

The biggest change was of the press system from hot type to offset. This change has allowed the staff to create and experiment.

Variety was added to the editorial page with two new columnists and various guest columnists.

Original cartoons by Bill Dunn added more relevant humor and criticism to the paper.





UPPER LEFT — Lester Collier and Elaine Booth urge a student to have his picture taken. CENTER LEFT — Sue Hancock writes down ideas for photographs. CENTER RIGHT — Lydia Bare, Jean Fox, and Anita Lipps gather materials for a meeting. LOWER LEFT — Larry Paul takes time out to study a photo book.



Blue and Gold adopts the Zodiac

With the Age of Aquarius being the now age, the 1972 BLUE AND GOLD decided to relate the book, the activities, and students in it to the signs of the Zodiac.

BLUE AND GOLD photographers were busy snapping pics at the events under all the astrological signs.

Along with the decision to

present subjects astrologically, came another decision to arrange the book chronologically as opposed to sectionally.

The layout also took on a new look of the Mondrian style; photographs were again informal or candid as they were last year.





Aries

March 21—April 20

A basic pioneer attitude can be formulated by Aries and depicted in the signs of this time.

Men of daring, adventure and ability to conquer problems are also needed today. Strife is depicted in people's moods, their problems in society, and competition.

Solving problems is always difficult, but man often finds travel as a soothing method. Spring weather compels the Arians to a life of wayfaring.



Students plan many lovely times

Spring is that lovely time of the year, when a man's fancy turns to . . . and KSC students hit the pits instead of class.

Spring strikes once a year and gets students all psyched up for summer and the good times ahead. In spite of spring fever, there are still classes to attend.

This period of the year

usually brings baseball, tennis, swimming, and bicycles out in full force.

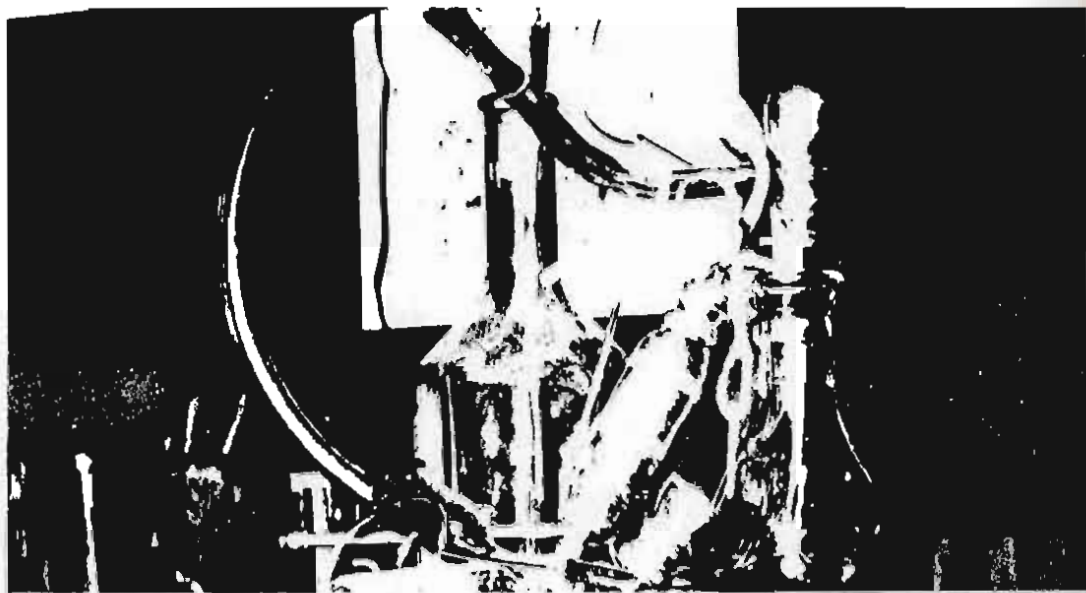
The sun decks on the towers are opened and one can easily pick out the girls that live in either East or West. They are the ones who have beautiful brawnish skin before the other girls even hit the pits.

These are just a few of the signs of spring.





UPPER RIGHT—Rompin' and stompin' in the park with someone special is part of collegiate social life. CENTER LEFT—Soaking up the rays at the pits is a favorite deviation from the books. LOWER LEFT—He walks, he talks, he's almost human . . . LOWER MIDDLE—Ben Hughes flies thru the air with the greatest of ease. LOWER RIGHT—Good times at Kearney include sneaking under the fence into Foster Field and playing football.



Grass, pot, mj, etc., etc., etc., etc.

"Daisies are yellow
All covered with crickets
The girls in the balcony
Are smoking their tickets."

Dick Cavett

January 27, 1972

People keep saying the controversy over grass, pot, smoke, MJ, or whatever the vogue dictates you to call it rages on. Rages no longer is an appropriate word. In fact the controversy is dead for all practical purposes except the ques-

tion of whether or not to legalize marijuana.

Kearney State's reaction to grass and its possible legalization was the normal reaction to most controversies, "So what?" or "I had an ex-friend who's hooked."

What if there was a campus wide vote? Thumbs up? Thumbs down? Me thinks the daisies are yellow and tickets are safer than leaves. Thumbs horizontal.





Peddle pushing Becomes stylish

The sport of pushing peddles has coasted its way full-force into KSC campus life. Familiar paths to classes may now be packed by turning wheels rather than by feet.

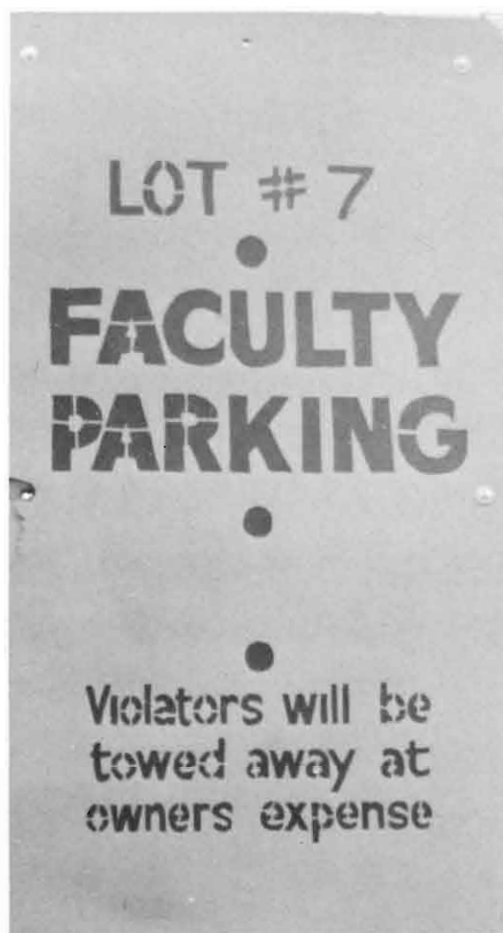
From every direction, bike enthusiasts peddle their way to classes. Students cut walking time in half or better by riding to biology lab, Shakespeare, tennis class, or whatever else is scheduled for them.

In the process, some students carry their books in baskets attached to the bicycle, others tie a pack on their back.

The non-polluting vehicles, ridden by faculty and students, adds spice to the campus with their kaleidoscope of colors, and variety of sizes and styles.









Streets present Definite hazard

Mud, holes, no parking places, tickets, late to class—these were just a few problems students faced when driving to the KSC campus.

Parking rose as a definite problem on campus.

There were many alternates to this problem proposed, yet no definite solution was reached.

Students were finding, in many instances, that it was just as fast to walk to campus as to drive. Once on campus there was never a place to park their cars.



UPPER LEFT—Dr. Harlan Hatcher, (RIGHT) President Emeritus, University of Michigan, discusses issues with students. On looker is Bert F. Tollefson, Jr., assistant administrator for legislature and public affairs. CENTER RIGHT—Mr. Kagechika Matana, (RIGHT), first secretary, Embassy of Japan confers with Mr. Chang Il Park, third secretary, Embassy of Korea. LOWER LEFT—Mr. Henry Perdieu, (RIGHT) Consul General of the Belgium Embassy, shares ideas with Mr. Hal Colony (MIDDLE), associate director of the conference. LOWER MIDDLE—Mr. James Smith, director of the committee for the World Affairs Conference, gives the opening address at the first plenary session. LOWER RIGHT—K. B. Williamson (MIDDLE), Minister of the Canadian Embassy, and His Excellency Howard Cottam (RIGHT), North American Representative and Director of Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations before leaving for home.



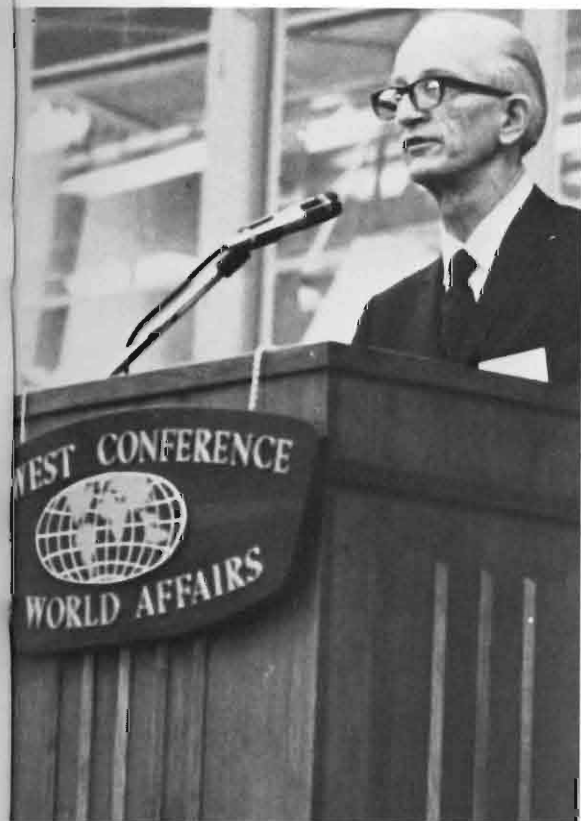
Globe hopping foreign delegates Bound into Kearney State's WAC

Mark Twain had his Calaveras County and America had this century's "celebrated jumping frog" of world affairs. President Richard M. Nixon with his planned journey to mainland China had a host of world leaders hopping around the globe in search of political coup de grace's.

Way ahead of Mr. Nixon and all the other "governmental leaping amphibians" were 40 global participants in the

Eighth Annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs held April 20 and 21, 1971 on the KSC campus.

Highlighting the then unrealized "preview of political polliwogs" was a welcoming speech by The Honorable James J. Exon, Governor of Nebraska, and the opening address was presented at Kearney's WAC by Dr. Marshall Shulamn, Director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University.



APO's win relay bike race second consecutive year; Ludden Hall Long Legs place first in mini-bike race

For the second straight year, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity outraced their opponents to win the annual Bike Bowl.

The APO's covered the 25 miles of the race in 1:24.36.

Close behind was Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with 1:24.47.

Winners of the girls' minibike

race were Ludden Hall Long Legs in a time of 1:38.5.

This was the first year that independent teams not backed by an organization entered the race.

The two races, dance, and Association concert were among the activities of the

spring weekend sponsored by SUAC.

Profits from Bike Bowl are awarded to students in the form of scholarships.

Reigning over the weekend were Peddlin' Pete and Petunia, Dennis Roper and Julianne Bienhoff.

UPPER RIGHT—The racers pedal around the first turn as the race begins. CENTER LEFT—Rex Schultze escorts the new Peddlin' Petunia, Julianne Bienhoff, around the track. CENTER RIGHT—Excited spectators cheer as their man passes the grandstand. LOWER LEFT—Pat Hendricks manipulates her minibike around a curve, the most difficult part of the race. LOWER MIDDLE—Exchanges are also an important part of mini-bike racing. LOWER RIGHT—Exhausted from riding, this racer takes a break between laps. LOWER FAR RIGHT—The relay race is won or lost by the amount of time spent in exchanging riders in the pit.





Members enjoy Local field trips

Projects of the Industrial Education Club included local field trips and one out of state field trip. They also participated in intramural sports.

Members of this group enjoyed hunting and held an annual pheasant hunt. Also, an annual Christmas party was given for the members.

"Learning to Live in a Technical World" is the motto of the Industrial Education Club.

Enrollment in an Industrial Arts class is the only requirement for membership. This year's membership was 42, a decrease of ten from the previous year.



UPPER RIGHT—Industrial Education Club members choose their eats at their annual Christmas Party. MIDDLE RIGHT—Randy Rippen, Roger Bowman, and Merle Mead sell a coke to Robert Hansen, sponsor, at the Club's Pheasant Feed. LOWER RIGHT—Larry Kness buys some sandpaper from Lynn Kaufmann at the Industrial Arts Club Store.



UPPER LEFT—A group of PEMM Club members relax on the grass. UPPER RIGHT—Members discuss their future activities. LOWER LEFT—The executive council examines some correspondence.



PEMM club has Clothing raffle

PEMM Club, a group of physical education majors and minors, sponsored a raffle this year for two gift certificates from the Rubin-Ruter's stores, and the Brass Buckle.

This spring, they held a Play Day for which they wrote letters to area high school girls. These girls were invited to participate in various organized games.

The group also had several parties, went Christmas caroling to the PE staff's homes, had a swim party, and a cooperating dinner party.

Home Ec group Holds banquets

Parties and banquets were the major activities this year of KSC's Alpha Omicron Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honorary society.

Activities sponsored by the honorary included a candy sale, a Halloween Party at the Day Care Center, a Homecoming Brunch for the KSC alumna, a Valentine Tea, and a Founder's Day Banquet.

The Kappa Omicron Phi members also made Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

The 36 member honorary hosted several guest speakers, who informed them of consumer responsibilities, job opportunities, and communication with the government.



UPPER RIGHT—Members of Kappa Omicron Phi count coupons which they have gathered to donate to a children's home. CENTER LEFT—Susan Schlaman, Betty Thompson, Myrene Adam, and Ann Cockerill help at the Day Care Center with a Halloween Party. CENTER RIGHT—Women in the honorary listen to an optimistic report about their candy sales.

UPPER—The KSC chapter of Home Economics Clubs is given a plaque for its excellent program. LOWER—Home Ec Club members serve the food at a picnic sponsored by the group.



Home Ec group Helps children

KSC's Home Economics Club kept busy this year by helping with the children's day care center.

The money they earned from bake sales went towards their home economics scholarship.

At their cultural meetings, they had lessons in decoupage, candle making, cake decorating, and lingerie sewing.

The club also had a tea for the outstanding seniors, a freshman get acquainted party, and a tea for seniors in the Home Economics field.

Also held this year was a state-wide workshop for students of home economics.





Taurus

April 21-May 20

Why must everyone think stubbornness is bad? It need not be.

Taurines have been called obstinate, bullheaded and stubborn for so long that everyone thinks these characteristics are bad.

Stubbornness could be a sign of resolution. Firm people with a will and determination might be called stubborn as well.

It takes courage to make a conviction. Men of courage are needed today in this age of poverty, war, hunger, and strife. Never defy bravery. Be proud of it! It's a good trait.





**Miss Kearney
'71
Lynn Demmel**





*Miss KSC
'71
Peggy Neal*

Outstanding Greek Man Phil Gaffney



Outstanding Greek Woman Kathy Morrison



WHO'S WHO for '72 includes 35 Kearney Seniors

Thirty-five seniors from KSC have been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

They were chosen by a committee of Student Senate members. Basis for selection in scholastic average, campus activities, membership in honoraries, religious and department organizations, and overall contributions to KSC.

PATRICIA BONKIEWICZ	MARGARET LEEHY
ELAINE BOOTH	ANITA LIPPS
NANCY BRUSH	DOUGLAS LIVINGSTON
KENNETH BUCK	SUE LIVINGSTON
FREDERICK CHAPP	LORETTA MAAS
JANET EBEL	KRISTINE MURPHY
SUE FEASTER	KATHRYN NORGAARD
DENNIS FISHER	GREGORY OTTE
RICHARD FOX	KAY PIRNIE
PHILLIP GAFFNEY	CYNTHIA POPE
MARCIA GULLEEN	SALLY RUSSELL
SUSAN HANCOCK	REBECCA RUTLEDGE
PATRICIA HARRINGTON	MICHAEL SIMS
LARRY HOLSCHER	JANET SPELTS
MARGARET HURST	KAY WILSON
JERRY JACOBITZ	JOE WITTGREN
LINDA JANSSEN	ROSALIE ZEHR
DONNA JOHNSON	

Lopers rebuild Baseball in '71

A season ending sweep of a doubleheader with Nebraska College Conference rival, Chadron, proved to be one high point of the 1971 baseball campaign.

The Lopers stood unchallenged in the conference cellar before surprising the Eagles, 5-4 and 9-2 in the grand finale.

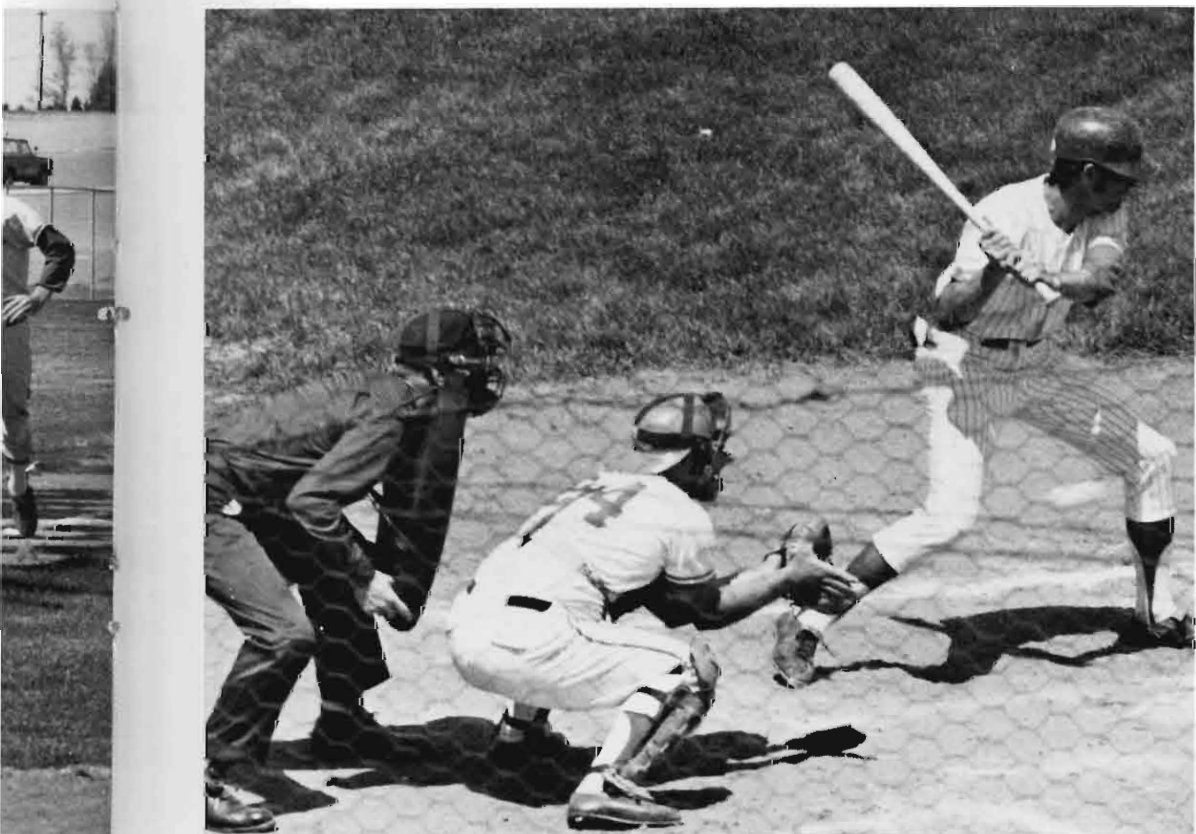
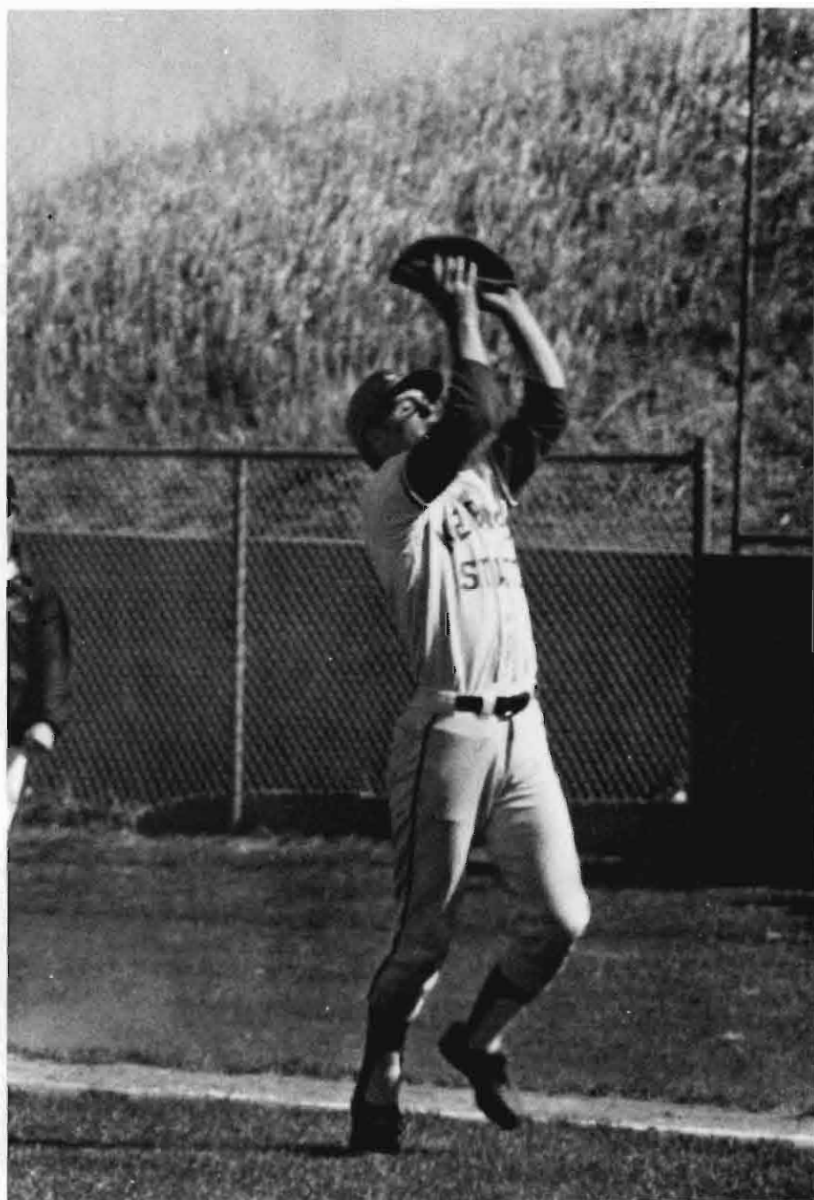
Left fielder, Gerald Jacobsen, led the Lopers during the mediocre 10-16 season with a .411 hitting average.

Jacobsen was unchallenged for the team high with Mike Lamppa, Loper centerfielder, being way behind at .308.

Leading hurlers for the Lopers were John Makovicka and Steve Altwood.

Coach Jerry Hueser has 13 freshmen returning for the 1972 season.





UPPER LEFT — Loper centerfielder Mike Lamppa is congratulated at home plate after slamming a home run. UPPER RIGHT — Kevin Sullivan, Antelope first baseman, catches an infield pop-up during a home game. LOWER LEFT — Shortstop Mike Ewolt makes a catch on the outfield grass. LOWER MIDDLE — Kevin Sullivan rounds third base after hitting a circuit blast for the Lopers. LOWER RIGHT — Loper catcher Al Cambell awaits another pitch.

Consistent performances in relays Highlight '71 spring track season

The 1971 outdoor track team started their season by winning three medals against larger schools in the Arkansas Relays.

The tracksters continued a Loper tradition by closing the campaign with the 18th straight KSC victory in the Nebraska College Conference Meet.

The Lopers then went on to grab runner-up honors in the NAIA District 11 meet.

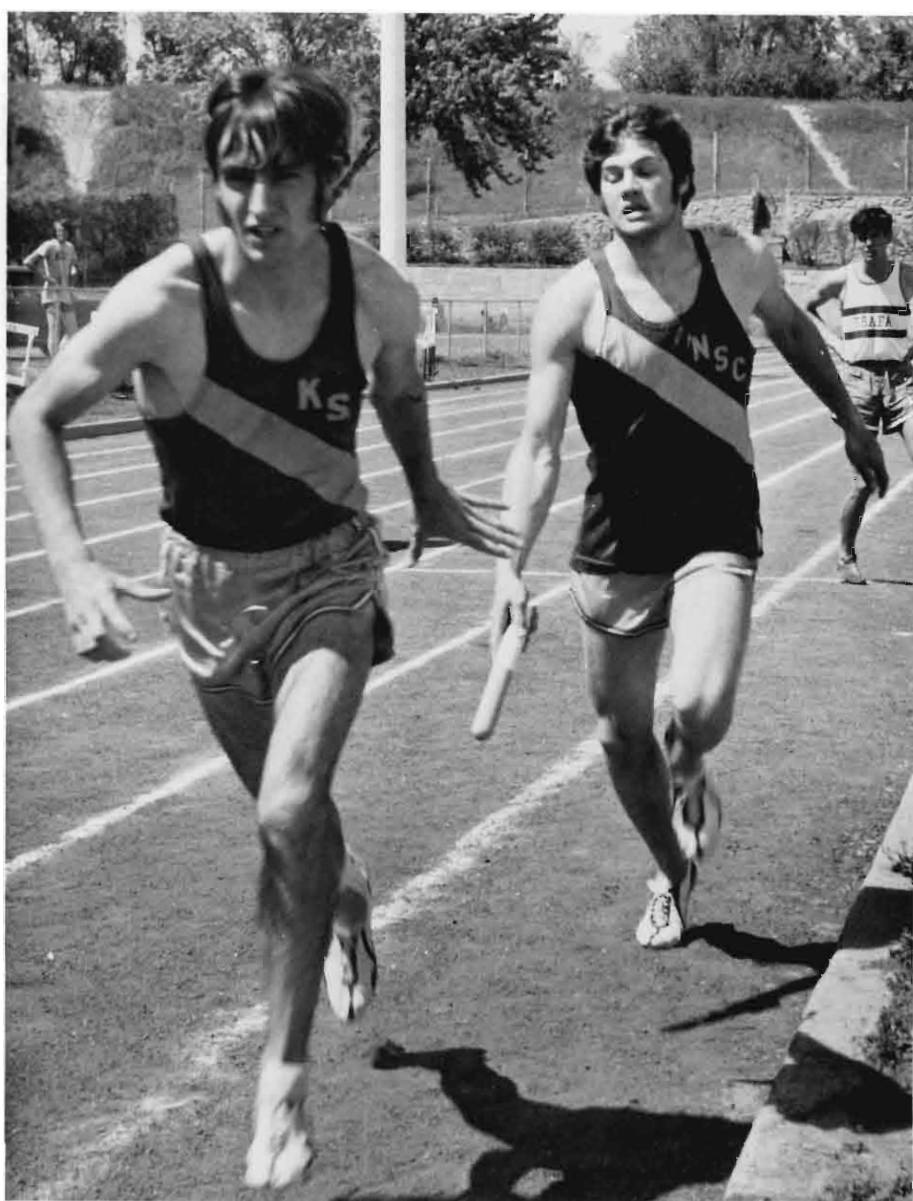
Coach Bob Hauver was well pleased with the performances of trackmen Nate Butler, Rich Molczyk, Wayne Phipps, Al

Rasmussen, Gregg Gass, and Duane Wilken.

These six runners composed relay teams which placed in relays held at Drake University and Hastings College, along with the Kearney Relays.

Another season high point was the Lopers 101-44 thrashing of the Air Force Academy's junior varsity. Sophomore Mike Rol led KSC scorers by winning the shot, javelin, and discus competitions.





UPPER LEFT — Loper sprinter Nate Butler scampers to another win. UPPER RIGHT — Tim Enck hands the baton to Antelope teammate Rich Molczyk. LOWER LEFT — Sophomore trackster Al Rasmussen gets into his starting blocks. LOWER MIDDLE — Duane Koukal pours it on for the Lopers in a dual with the Air Force JV's. LOWER RIGHT — Discus thrower Mike Rol lets go another mighty heave. LOWER FAR RIGHT — Antelope long jumper John Farrand stretches for more distance.

Loper netmen retain district title While golfers place 3rd in meet

Les Livingston and Dennis Fisher swept the District 11 tennis doubles competition for the third straight year. This led KSC to their second straight district title.

Other outstanding Loper netmen in 1971 were Irwin Giesler, Doug Grundy, and Greg Cheng.

The Netmen posted a 7-2 dual record before competing in the national tennis meet held

this year in Kansas City.

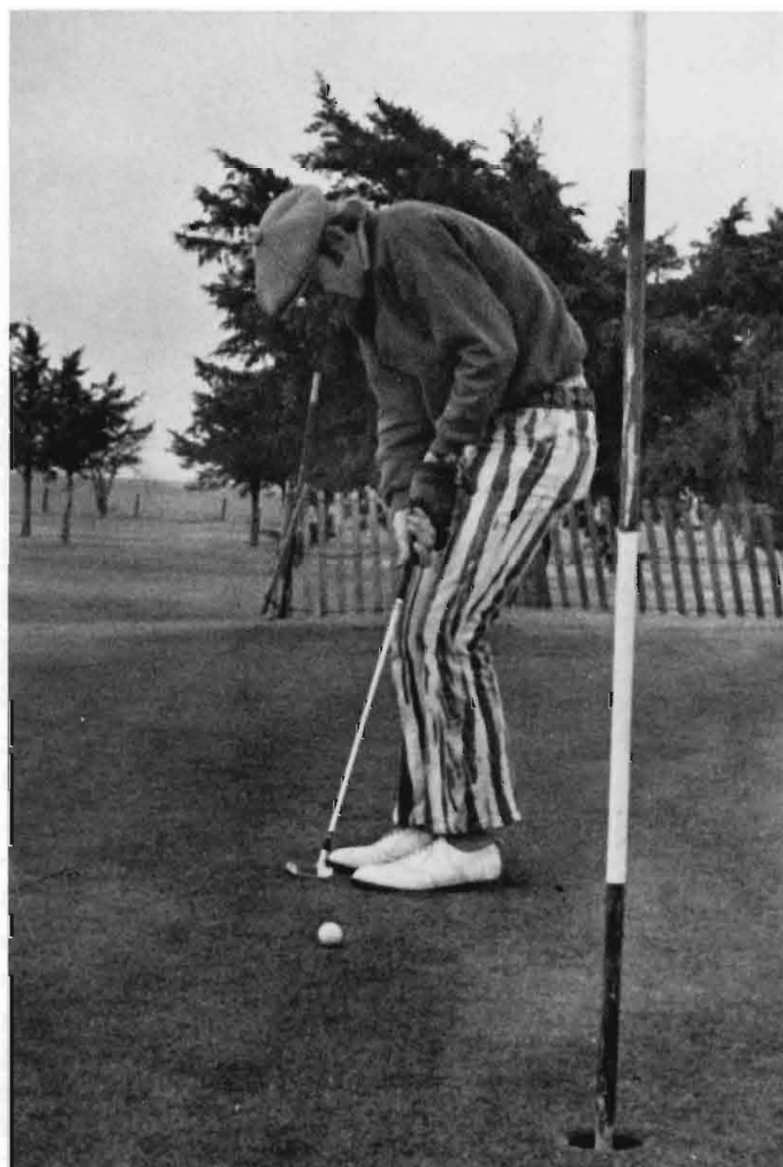
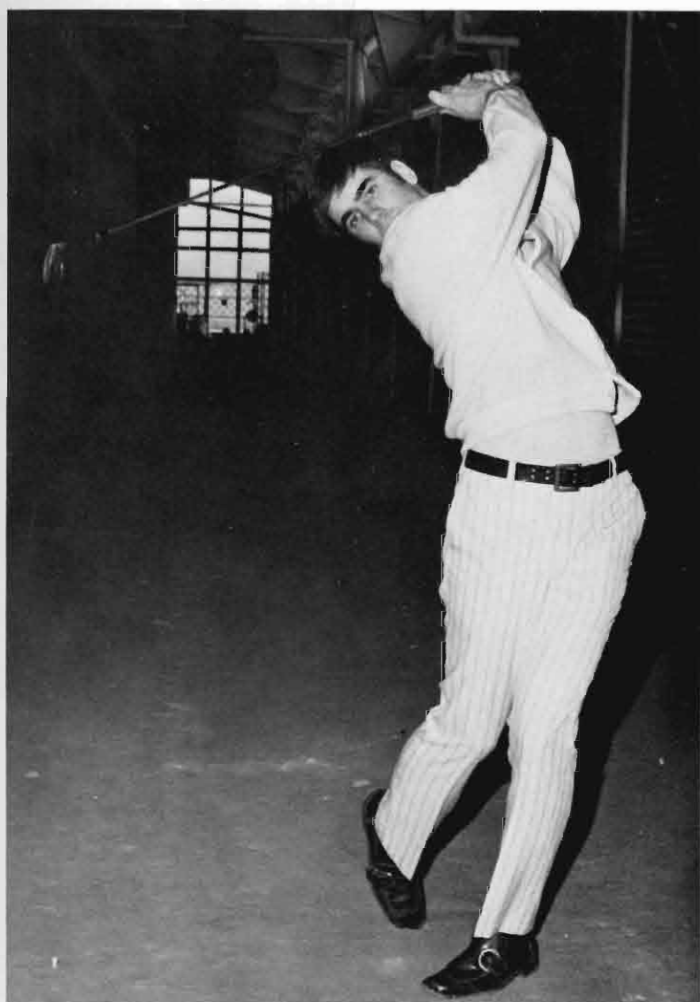
The 1971 golf team finished in a tie for third place with UNO in the District 11 meet.

Dan Bahensky led the Loper effort with a 36 hole total of 154. Brad Bowman followed with a 155 and Jeff Porter with a 157.

The golfers posted a 5-3-2 dual record while winning the Fort Hays Invitational.

Both teams were coached by Les Livingston Sr.





UPPER LEFT—Hong Kong native Greg Cheng returns a serve. UPPER MIDDLE—John Hanley practices his swing. UPPER RIGHT—John Wolf putts. LOWER FAR LEFT—John Wolf lines up a putt. LOWER LEFT—Dennis Fisher returns a serve. LOWER MIDDLE—Brad Bowman tees off. LOWER RIGHT—Doug Grundy works on his serve.

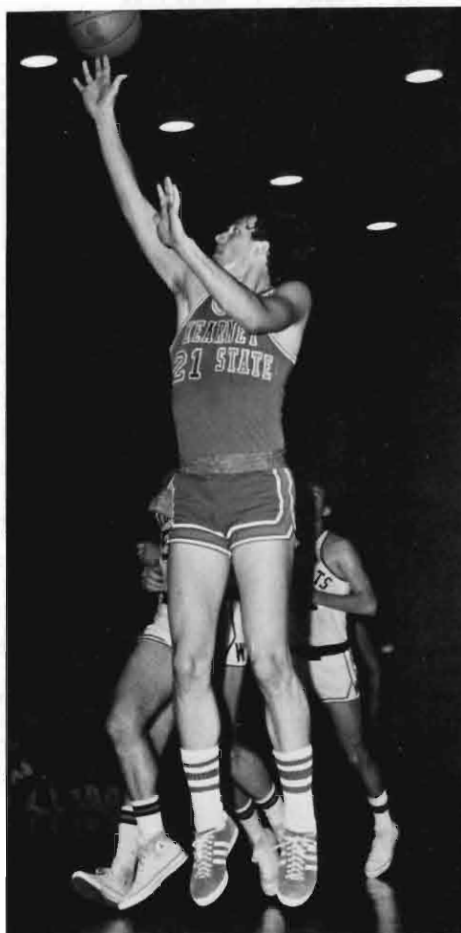


BASEBALL 1971

KSC	Opponent	
2	Fort Hays	10
0	Fort Hays	6
6	Panhandle St.	5
8	Panhandle St.	6
1	ENM Portales	8
2	ENM Portales	9
4	ENM Portales	9
2	ENM Portales	9
11	Fort Hays	13
5	Fort Hays	4
10	Doane	0
11	Doane	0
7	Concordia	8
8	Concordia	2
2	Peru	3
1	Peru	2
2	Hastings	5
2	Hastings	5
4	UN-Omaha	1
1	UN-Omaha	4
2	Wayne	3
0	Wayne	6
2	Wesleyan	5
13	Wesleyan	4
5	Chadron	4
9	Chadron	2

BASKETBALL 1972

KSC	Opponents	
83	Fort Hays	84
112	Concordia	82
98	Sioux Falls	76
79	Augustana	86
94	Dakota Wesl.	85
126	Southern SD	106
103	Midland	92
113	SD Tech.	100
71	Wayne	75
80	Hastings	108
96	Peru	89
84	Fort Hays	72
88	Chadron	86
87	UN-Omaha	97
98	Wayne	72
108	Metro	79
88	Peru	87
93	Chadron	87
114	Metro	76
73	Doane	61
68	Bradley	102
70	UN-Omaha	59
67	Doane	66
70	Doane	65
95	Augustana, IL.	103



FOOTBALL 1971

KSC	Opponents	
26	CO. Mines	0
14	East Montana	27
40	Fort Hays	21
7	Chadron	3
21	Moorhead	35
28	Peru	14
0	Wayne	28
31	Missouri	
	Western	7
9	Northern	9

WRESTLING 1972

KSC	Opponents	
24	Peru	21
	Fort Hays	forfeits
18	U Wyoming	24
9	Chadron	31
21	LaCrosse WI	21
40	Midland	6
18	Peru	22
18	Fort Hays	15
33	Wesleyan	9
12	UN-Omaha	27
20	Emporia	15
	NCC Tourney	
	District 11 Nationals	

SWIMMING 1972

KSC	Opponents
69	Concordia 43
50	U North Dakota 59
54	CO Western 59
62	Concordia 48
33	Air Force JV's 69
23	SW Minnesota 81
62	Chadron 50
54	CO Mines 59
66	SD State 47
55	Metro 54
	NAIA District
	NAIA Nationals

CROSS COUNTRY 1971

KSC	Opponents
15	Fort Hays 15
22	Air Force JV's 33
15	Creighton 50
53	Fort Hays 18
29	Peru 27
27	Concordia 30
25	Wesleyan 32
1st	Midwest AAU
2nd	SD AAU
2nd	District 11
24th	Nationals



TENNIS 1971

KSC	Opponents
9	Concordia 1
1	UN-Lincoln 6
7	Wesleyan 0
9	Hastings 0
9	Fort Hays 0
9	Hastings 0
9	Fort Hays 0
9	UN-Omaha 0
0	UN-Lincoln 8
1st	District 11
	NAIA Nationals

GOLF 1971

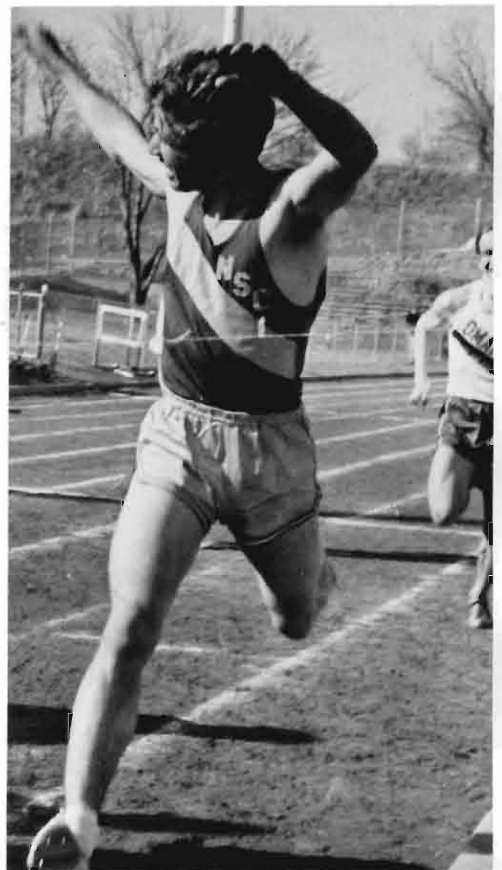
KSC	Opponents
9.5	Concordia 5.5
7.5	Midland 7.5
5.5	Wesleyan 9.5
8.0	Hastings 10.0
10.0	Midland 2.0
8.0	Creighton 2.0
17.5	Gen. NE. Tech. .5
10.5	Hastings 10.5
14.5	Doane 3.5
6.0	Hastings 12.0
3rd	District 11 11.0
1st	Fort Hays Inv.
4th	U South Dakota Tour.

OUTDOOR TRACK 1971

KSC	Opponents
99	Fort Hays 46
	Bronco Relays
	Cornpalace Relays
	Howard Wood Relays
	Kearney Relays
	Drake Relays
	Kansas Relays
1st	NCC Meet
2nd	District 11

INDOOR TRACK 1972

KSC	Opponents
40.00	Fort Hays 74.0
74.25	Hastings 45.5
54.00	Air Force JV's 67.0
College	Invit.



Apathy prime part of college life; Students indifferent to problems

Who cared? I don't know.
Care about what?

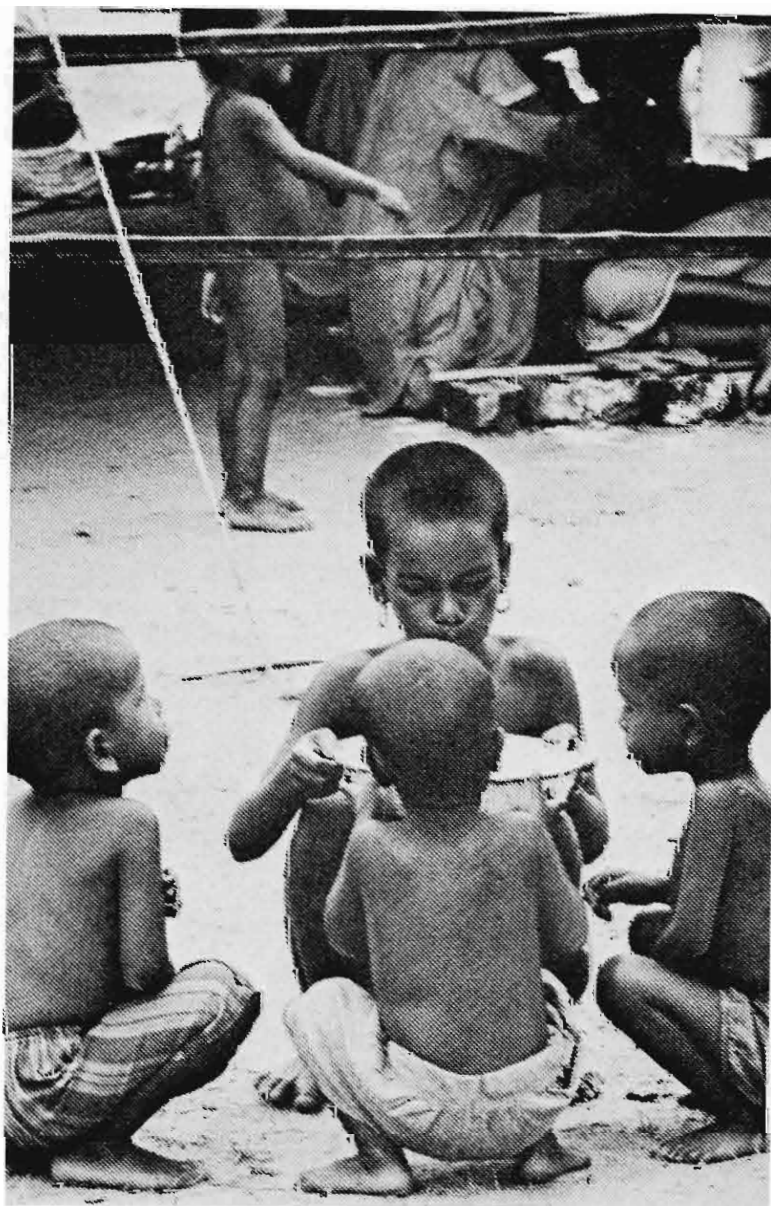
You know. What?

Oh, who cared.

In the days of glorified campus activism, one would think that the unconcerned, apathetic student has gone the way of the woolly mammoth into extinction. But fear not ye supporter of the indifferent attitude, for apathy was far from dead at Kearney State College.

Rather the flag of apathy waved as strong as ever. Homecoming enthusiasm was nil, student senate elections caused very few ripples, and ecology seemed to be a contemporary word used to win friends and influence people.

After all was said and done, and campus activists had burned themselves out, it was still easy to puff on a smoke, shrug your shoulders, and mutter under your breath, "Who cared?"





Marching keeps members busy

Marching and service projects kept the 20 member Kaydette squad busy this year.

Service projects for the year included acting as hostesses at commencements, public performances, pageants, and the World Affairs Conference.

They also marched for parades and celebrations. Kaydettes were also seen

marching at halftimes of home basketball games as well as at many other events.

They competed in two intercollegiate drill competitions. One in Vermillion, SD and one at Arizona State University.

Kaydettes are a service and precision marching auxiliary of the Department of Military Science.



UPPER LEFT—Kaydettes march in the Band Day parade. UPPER RIGHT—One of the services of the Kaydettes is to serve as ushers for graduation. CENTER LEFT, MIDDLE, RIGHT—Kaydettes perform a routine at a basketball game.

UPPER LEFT—As a part of their training, the Prairie Rangers perform maneuvers in the field. UPPER RIGHT—One Prairie Ranger contemplates his future career in an appropriate scene. LOWER LEFT—The Prairie Rangers select a few of their members to act as color guard for the Band Day Parade.



Prairie Rangers Get experience

Prairie Rangers allowed the cadets to gain practical experience by applying military principles and techniques in the field.

Devoted to school and community service, they provided color guards for football games and parades and conducted various training exercises. They also held a rifle sight-in for area hunters.

"Hard Core" is the motto of the 25 Prairie Rangers. This organization consisted of ROTC cadets who strived to develop individual and team leadership.

Two KSC coeds Are club queens

This year, the Kearney State Rodeo Club had the honor of having two queens from their group.

Cynthia McCullough rode out of the arena with the Kearney State Queen title at last year's rodeo. Also representing KSC in a title is Maureen Manning who was selected Miss Rodeo Nebraska of 1971.

Last spring, the club joined the Central Plains Collegiate Rodeo Association. This is a tri-state association which includes Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Twelve colleges share in the competition of this group, making the rodeos more exciting.



UPPER RIGHT — KSC queen crowned last spring, is Cindy McCullough. CENTER RIGHT — Bill Burger and John Wylie make a fast break in the calf roping contest. LOWER LEFT — Ruth Strate maneuvers her horse in the barrel race. LOWER RIGHT — Miss Rodeo Nebraska Maureen Manning is a KSC coed.







Gemini

May 21-June 20

Dualism is symbolic in the Gemini's life. It's a sign where intelligence and emotion battle hand in hand.

Gemini's dualism adds variety to life. It creates laughter and yet seriousness, smiles and even tears.

The twofold process creates all of man's feelings and thoughts. Gemini's dualism makes you, you and me, me.



ACACIA moves into first house

ACACIA started off second semester in its first house at 2210 6th Ave. "Working together to make the house livable has helped relationships within the fraternity greatly," said one member.

ACACIA achieved the highest scholastic average for fraternities on the KSC campus the first semester of the school year.

Now in their second year of existence, ACACIA has fulfilled the requirements for its charter and plans to petition the national office for it. Since ACACIA does not presently have its charter, members are all considered pledges. Despite the fact, membership rose.

ACACIA is involved with

service projects such as work with the Southeast Kearney Project for underprivileged children. ACACIA also sponsored a car wash to raise funds to help the family of Linda Franzen from Cozad.

Activities include social functions, participation in intramural sports, and in Bike Bowl. Two members won first place in the Bicycle Quarter Finals, the concluding event of Bike Bowl for 1971.

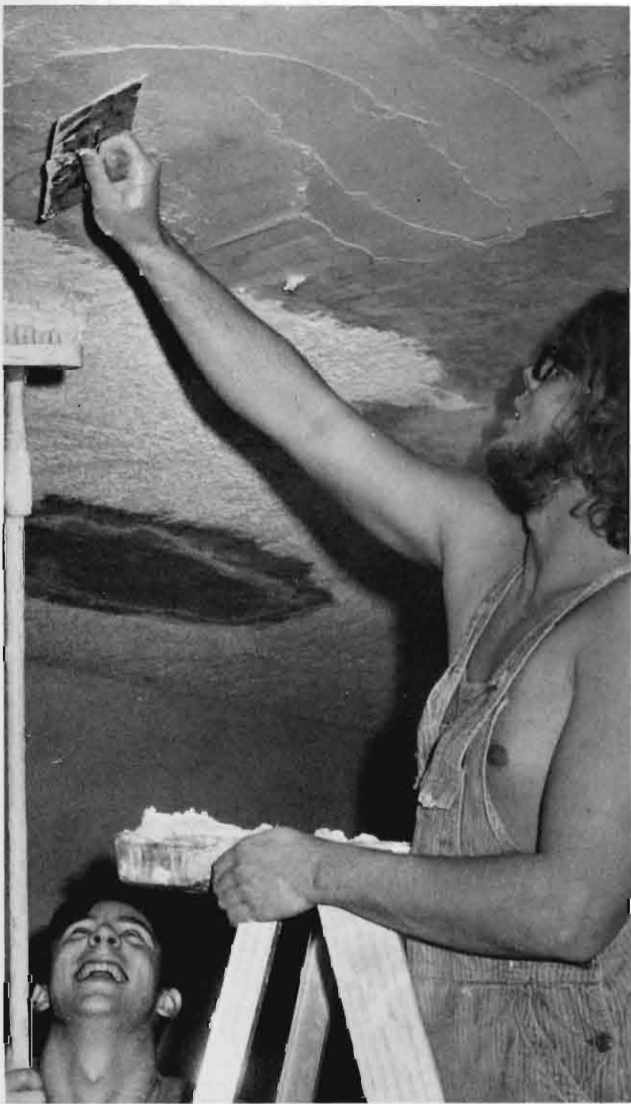
An ACACIA member said, "One of the best unifying factors has been the final acquisition of a house and by a mutual desire to make a success of their college careers both scholastically and socially."





LEFT: TOP ROW—Scism, Garth, '74, president; Lloyd, Owen, '74, vice president; Smith, Steve, '73, treasurer. SECOND ROW—Stephenson, Michael, '73, secretary; Kovarik, Duane, '74, rush chairman; Theis, Rodney L., '73, social chairman. THIRD ROW—Wittgren, Joe, '72, historian; Bamford, Reno, '73; Brandt, Douglas, '74. FOURTH ROW—Dancer, Patrick, '75; DeLaet, Ted, '74; Edwards, Stephen, '74. FIFTH ROW—Haussermann, Gary, '72; Johnson, Don, '74; Jorgensen, Cliff, '74. SIXTH ROW—Jorgensen, Steven, '73; Kinder, Kurt, '74; Larson, Richard, '74. BOTTOM ROW—Lebedz, Steven, '74; Micek, Dennis, '74; Nedrig, Gary, '74.

RIGHT: TOP ROW—Nuss, Dave, '73; Patterson, Joseph, '72; Rickabaugh, Larry '75. SECOND ROW—Sawyer, Randall, '75; Scheidies, Michael, '73; Shea, Richard, '72. THIRD ROW—Thompson, George, '74; Weingart, Stanley, '74; Gaer, Paul, advisor. BOTTOM ROW—Johnson, Halvin, advisor; Tye, Joseph, advisor; Toker, John, sponsor.



Queen—Chris Cheerigton

Alpha Kappa Lambda has retreat

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had an organizational retreat in January to "better define their goals, change their new member education program, and discuss methods for reaching these goals."

AKL planned this type of retreat each semester to "keep up with the ever changing environment of Kearney State."

The pledge system of AKL was unique on the KSC campus.

"Pledges" were new members with a voting power and other privileges.

New at the AKL house this year was a food service that included one meal a day, four days a week.

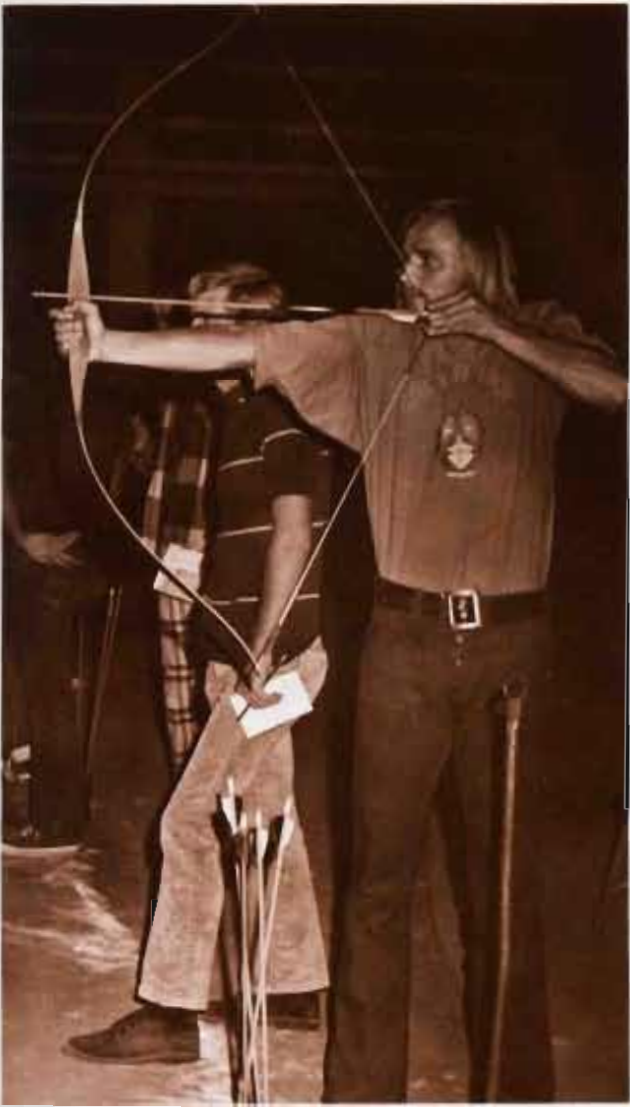
Service projects included collecting for the Heart Fund.

AKL social activities included a pheasant hunt and feed, Halloween party, and Snowflake Banquet.



TOP ROW—Lechtenberger, Randy, '75; Peterson, Don, '72; Gonge, Max, '74; King, Jim, '75; McElhinny, Dan, '74; Gee, Howard, '73; Skourup, Dave, '74; Kaup, Dan, '72. BOTTOM ROW—Wells, Dave, '72; Adamson, Dean, '75; Havel, Gaylen, '74; Rank, Sam, '73.





ABOVE: TOP ROW—Lichtenberg, Cynthia, '72, president; Bothe, Susan, '71, first vice president; Johnson, Judith, '72, second vice president; Jacobson, Kathleen, '72, recording secretary; Pirnie, Kay, '72, corresponding secretary. BOTTOM ROW—Nielson, Ramona, '73, treasurer; Alt, Patricia, '72; Andersen, Patty, '74; Avery, Mary, '73; Bauers, Connie, '73.



BELOW: TOP ROW—Bauers, Kristie, '75; Bissell, Kim, '75; Cafferty, Alesia, '73; Campbell, Sherree, '75; Carlson, Carol, '74; Christensen, Cynthia, '74; Classen, Vicky, '71. SECOND ROW—Coker, Candice, '75; Dales, Debra, '74; Deyle, Jeanne, '72; Diller, Valeri, '75; Dosek, Laura, '75; Eilers, Rebecca, '73; Evers, Victoria, '73. BOTTOM ROW—Erwin, Sharon, '73; Fiala, Katherine, '74; Gartrell, Olivia, '71; Gass, Patricia, '72; Haberman, Jill, '71; Hamilton, Sally, '74; Hartig, Paula, '74.





Alpha Omicron Pi starts play day

For all Kearney children, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority has started an annual play day with the help of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

AOPi's won the Sigma Tau Gamma Blood Hound Award for the organization donating the most blood to the bloodmobile.

Service projects include a work day to help a former AOPi with encephalitis, Honey Sunday, the Jack Stengl and Linda Franzen Funds, canned goods collection for needy families, and volunteer work. AOPi also gives to its national

philanthropic foundation, the Arthritis Fund. Other projects include going pumpkin caroling as well as Christmas caroling in homes for the aged.

AOPi is striving for "higher scholarship and to better support the college and all Greek life."

Seven girls are in various fraternity "little sister" programs and other members are active in SPURS, AWS, Wagoneers, and cheerleading.

AOPi president, Cindy Lichtenberg was named AOPi of the year.



TOP ROW—Johnson, Kathy, '71; Jorgensen, Diane, '72; Jury, Deborah, '72. SECOND ROW—Kaer, Jean, '72; Krehmke, Julie, '71; Langin, CeCe, '75. THIRD ROW—Larson, Laura, '72; Logan, Shawn, '74; Lutes, Nancy, '75. FOURTH ROW—Lyons, Linda, '75; Mack, Judith, '72; Maier, Mary, '74. FIFTH ROW—Micek, Charlotte, '72; Morrison, Katheryn, '73; Murphy, Kathleen, '75. SIXTH ROW—Naprstek, Mary, '73; Newnham, Jenni, '73; Orcutt, Christine, '74. SEVENTH ROW—Pirnie, Susan, '75; Prevost, Katherine, '74; Qualset, Rita, '74. EIGHTH ROW—Scheer, Carol, '71; Schneider, Susan, '75; Scism, Mary, '74. BOTTOM ROW—Slattery, Anne, '73; Soderquist, Deanna, '71; Solomon, Deanna, '73.



LEFT: TOP ROW—Feaster, Sue, '72, president; Puetz, Nancy, '72, secretary; Bronson, Mary, '72, treasurer; Aksamit, Gwen, '75; Boisen, Mary, '74. SECOND ROW—Buettner, Kathleen, '74; Caswell, Barb, '74; Christensen, Carole, '75; Davies, Barbara, '73; DeWitt, Mary, '72. THIRD ROW—Fredricks, Candyce, '73; Gaffney, Maureen, '74; Goerke, Vicki, '74; Henningson, Kristina, '75; Hoffman, Celia, '72. FOURTH ROW—Imming, Bridget, '75; Imming, Candi, '73; Jensen, Marsha, '73; Johnson, Chris, '73; Kay, Sandra, '72. FIFTH ROW—Knight, Kathy, '74; Lammers, Kim, '75; Lenz, Julee, '75; Lewis, Darla, '75; Lewis, Debra, '73. BOTTOM ROW—Malcom, Cheryl, '75; Manchester, Marci, '75; Mears, Julie, '75; Mears, Kathy, '74; Metcalf, Rennie, '74.

RIGHT: TOP ROW—Monson, Judy, '75; Mundell, Nola, '75; Neel, Peggy, '73; Nelson, Sandra, '74. SECOND ROW—Newman, Christine, '72; Nickless, Debra, '75; Nitsch, Linda, '72; Norman, Debby, '75. THIRD ROW—Nyquist, Jane, '72; Olsen, Debbie, '75; Olsen, Gretchen, '73; Pacha, Janelle, '73. FOURTH ROW—Petring, Linda, '75; Quinn, Mary, '72; Rodgers, Debra, '74; Roland, Chris, '73. FIFTH ROW—Schmidt, Jennifer, '74; Senkbeil, Krist, '75; Shroeder, Barbara, '74; Swanson, Valerie, '75. SIXTH ROW—Taylor, Marjorie, '73; Trempe, Kathleen, '73; Von Rein, Mary, '74; Walter, Cindy, '73. BOTTOM ROW—Walters, Edna, '73; Williams, Jennifer, '73; Wise, Susan, '73; Woita, Marcia, '75.





Alpha Phi's move in house

Highlighting their year, the Alpha Phi's moved off-campus, and into their own house. The house has five apartments, each with its own kitchen, living room, bathroom, and two bedrooms. Twenty-six girls make their residency there.

Honors and awards also played a major part during 1971. Working together, the Alpha Phi's received the K-Show first place trophy for their performance, while the pledges won the Sig Ep Olympics.

Individual honors were also received. Jane Nyquist was awarded se-

cond runner-up for Homecoming Queen, Sandy Kay received the title of Alpha Phi Queen, and listed in the Who's Who Among American Student Leaders was Sue Feaster.

Two new activities were added to this year's calendar. The Traveling Ivy Leaf is symbolic of the sisterhood among the girls. The sisters help one another and then the leaf is passed on secretly to one of them. The second activity is the Birthday Club. Each month a party is held honoring those girls with birthdays during that particular month.

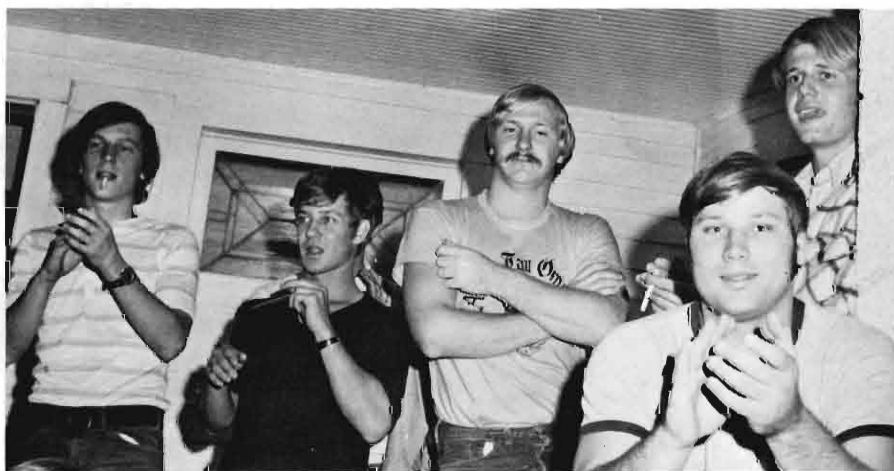


Award goes to Alpha Tau Omega

This year the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was a Campus First Award recipient. The fraternity won the award for being among the top five Alpha Tau Omega chapters scholastically. They were also the KSC Grand Champion Homecoming float winner.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is unified in a sense,

by striving to make the Greek system reflect what is best in the Greek tradition. The fraternity has traditionally had strong leadership and strong, hardworking members. They base their goals on those established as concepts of their national fraternity since 1865 — Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship.



TOP ROW—Nelson, Donn, '73, president; Gaffney, Phillip, '72, vice president; Selig, Richard, '74, Secretary. SECOND ROW—Schegg, John, '73, treasurer; Ballou, Barry, '73; Behne, Al, '72. THIRD ROW—Campbell, Alan, '72; Cover, Douglas, '73; Cruickshank, James, '75. FOURTH ROW—Dunn, Bill, '73; Faith, Dennis, '75; Farmer, Steven, '74. FIFTH ROW—Fischbach, James, '72; Fisher, Dennis, '72; Ganz, William, '72. BOTTOM ROW—Harris, Robert, '75; Hickman, Daniel, '74; Hickman, Michael, '75.



Queen—Sally McClymont





TOP ROW—Hoeft, Robert, '71; Howe, Craig, '75; Howe, Jerry, '72; Huber, Steve, '72; Jeter, William, '74; Johnson, Greg, '72; Jones, Robert, '72; Kelley, Gary, '72. SECOND ROW—Klauz, Richard, '73; Lee, Terry, '73; Munn, Dick, '75; Marstellar, Michael, '74; Mueller, Gary, '73; Meuret, William, '74; Miller, Jim, '72; Morey, Don, '73. THIRD ROW—Murphy, Robert, '72; Norblade, Terry, '72; Oberg, Bradley, '74; Pierce, Eddie, '74; Pillen, Tim, '75; Raffaeli, Paul, '75; Reisig, Monty, '72; Reynolds, Joseph, '74. FOURTH ROW—Richards, Lonnie, '74; Roberts, Dennis, '74; Sandstad, Brent, '75; Stanley, Patrick, '74; Shaner, Steve, '74; Stuckey, Allan, '72; Staley, Bruce, '73; Vap, Roy, '73. BOTTOM ROW—Weimer, Russ, '75; Wendland, David, '75; Wetzel, Tom, '73; Wolfe, Lance, '72; Yeackley, George, '75; Zahourek, James, '73; Zajicek, Jeff, '72; Briggs, Donald, advisor.

Beta Sigma Psi fosters fellowship

Beta Sigma Psi is unique among collegiate fraternities in that it is a fraternity for the Lutheran college man. Brotherhood is the basic foundation of any fraternity, and Beta Sigs feel the best way to foster brotherhood is through the bond of a common faith.

The three main objectives of Beta Sigma Psi are to develop each member socially, spiritually, and scholastically. Xi Chapter tries to meet these

objectives as they work with Campus Lutheran, schedule many social events, and continue to rank high scholastically among the fraternities.

Xi Chapter was founded at KSC in 1967. With the aid of their alumni, September of 1969 found them in new housing. The new three level facility has complete dining services and provides an excellent environment in which to carry out the goals of the fraternity.



Queen—Vicki Ringling



TOP ROW—Lindsteadt, John, '73, president; Rohwer, John, '73, first vice president; Franke, George, '73, second vice president. SECOND ROW—Johnson, Lee, '74, secretary; Horst, Bernard, '72 treasurer; Anderbury, Bruce, '74. THIRD ROW—Benzel, Robert, '72; Berry, Rodney, '74; Bossard, Kenneth, '73. FOURTH ROW—Brunz, William, '73; Coon, Roger, '73; Dickmeyer, Gary, '75. FIFTH ROW—Denison, Robert, '73; Eidam, William, '73; Fox, Randall, '75. SIXTH ROW—Franzen, Barry, '74; French, Lindsay, '74; Giesbrecht, James, '72. SEVENTH ROW—Gitt, Daniel, '73; Hanson, David, '72; Hock, Byron, '75. BOTTOM ROW—Jacobs, Michael, '75; Jacobson, Chris, '72; Jelkin, James, '74.





TOP ROW—Jelkin, John, '75; Jensen, Steve, '75; Johnson, Roger, '73; Johnson, Ronald, '73; Kolterman, Clark, '73; Kopsa, Jerry, '73. SECOND ROW—Lamborn, Robert, '74; Lienemann, Randall, '75; Linstadt, Mel, '72; Luce, Terry, '74; Mathias, Michael, '72; Maul, Thomas, '75. THIRD ROW—Moeller, Lyle, '73; Morris, Ronald, '74; Olsen, Stephen, '73; Pankoke, Mark, '73; Peshek, Lyle, '74; Ristau, Gary, '72. FOURTH ROW—Roper, Dennis, '73; Schatz, James, '74; Schwarz, Jonathan, '75; Swenson, Keith, '75; Trauernicht, Robert, '72; Troester, Gene, '74. BOTTOM ROW—Troester, Richard, '75; Valentine, Dennis, '73; Yost, David, '74; Zabel, Howard, '73; Schultze, Raymond, faculty advisor; Sasse, Roger, pastoral advisor.

Queen—Sue John



LEFT: TOP ROW—Leehy, Margaret, '72, president; Goossen, Jane, '73, vice president; Yant, Carolyn, '73, secretary; Jacox, Rita, '73 treasurer. SECOND ROW—Beyke, Cecelia, '73; Bienhoff, Julianne, '73; Bosley, Gail, '72; Brown, Linda, '74. THIRD ROW—Carmichael, Roseanne, '75; Carter, Patricia, '75; Cheney, Sarah, '75; Dobesh, Linda, '73. FOURTH ROW—Duffy, Charlene, '75; Dunn, Roberta, '72; Ebel, Janet, '72; Erickson, Denise, '73. FIFTH ROW—Evers, Coleen, '74; Fitzke, Daylene, '74; Fletcher, Marjorie, '75; Freburg, Diane, '72. SIXTH ROW—Graul, Judy, '75; Gulleen, Marcia, '72; Hagemann, Pam, '74; Hall, Julie, '75. BOTTOM ROW—Hanna, Sue, '74; Heineman, Evelyn, '73; Heinz, Mary, '73; Hellwig, Jane, '74.

RIGHT: TOP ROW—Hendricks, Patricia, '74; Herngren, Lynn, '75; Hickman, Connie, '75; Horst, Pam, '75; Huebner, Marcia, '74; John, Sue, '72; Klipfel, Mary Lou, '75. SECOND ROW—Laberteu, Sharon, '73; Lathrop, LuAnne, '75; Lewis, Karen, '75; Lovell, Deborah, '73; Luth, Barbara, '75; McCauley, Melinda, '74; McClymont, Sally, '72. THIRD ROW—Magnusen, Joyce, '75; Maseman, Sue, '73; Nissen, Carol, '73; Nordstrom, Linda, '75; Patocka, Cheryl, '74; Paul, Linda, '74; Rasmussen, Kristie, '74. FOURTH ROW—Sams, Patricia, '74; Schere, Peggy, '73; Schmidt, Judy, '74; Schmidt, Patty, '75; Schrack, Susan, '74; Smith, Cindi, '73; Splittgerber, Ann, '74. BOTTOM ROW—Start, Suzanne, '75; Trusty, Diane, '74; Urich, Louise, '75; Ursdevenicz, Elaine, '73; Wilke, Deborah, '73; Wilson, Sue, '74; Zehr, Rosalie, '72.





Chi Omega boasts high average

Chi Omega's boast the highest average ever achieved by a sorority at KSC. Due to the Chi O's outstanding scholastic record, they were awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Plaque for the second consecutive year.

Aside from their scholastic achievements, the Chi O's are involved in various service projects and social events. Some

of the activities the women partook in included the Christmas Kindness, a collection for the Easter Seals, a faculty reception, and Parents Day.

The social calendar included the Cotton and Cotillion Balls and a senior Breakfast.

In April the Chi Omega's will be celebrating their tenth year on the Kearney State College campus.



Gamma Phi Beta adds rec room

Stuffing Christmas stockings for retarded children, participating in Honey Sunday, and providing two Thanksgiving dinners for needy families are service projects performed by Gamma Phi Beta.

The Gamma Phi's have added a new addition to their house that includes a recreation room. The new addition serves as a meeting place and party room for the Gamma Phi's.

Social activities include the

ranch dance, leap frog contest, Crescent formal, Parent's Day, Homecoming brunch, Scholarship banquet, senior picnic, and functions.

A Gamma Phi said, "Gamma Phi Beta is a place for individual growth and development within the atmosphere of other individuals. Living together, working together, studying together, and having fun together are things that we enjoy as a group and will remember for the rest of our lives."



TOP ROW—Nootz, Barbara, '72, president; Jensen, Flora, '72, vice president; Olsen, Jeannie, '72, recording secretary. SECOND ROW—Wrieth, Dianne, '72, corresponding secretary; McCumber, Cathie, '73, treasurer; Ahlberg, Sue, '73. THIRD ROW—Biehl, Carol, '74; Bjorklund, Christine, '73; Bowman, Tami, '74. FOURTH ROW—Bragg, Leslie, '75; Carr, Jeanette, '72; Cearle, Roxan, '75. BOTTOM ROW—Collins, Barbara, '72; Curtiss, Nancy, '75; Fairley, Marilyn, '75.





TOP ROW—Gustafson, Denice, '74; Hansen, Mary, '72; Hansen, Nancy, '75; Jensen, Julia, '74; Kenney, Sue, '73. SECOND ROW—Kleinschmidt, Deborah, '74; Kurkowski, Susan, '72; Little, Janet, '72; Lind, Laura, '74; McIntosh, Linda, '72. THIRD ROW—Merboth, Susan, '73; Norgaard, Kathryn, '72; O'Hare, Barbara, '75; Olsen, Teresa, '73; Porter, Pam, '75. FOURTH ROW—Reinsch, Beverly, '73; Rhylander, Marilyn, '73; Rogers, Nancy, '73; Schultz, Trudy, '72; Schwab, Ann, '73. FIFTH ROW—Scott, Pamela, '75; Sharp, Chris, '73; Snider, Janie, '73; Soucie, Kay, '73; Spelts, Janet, '72. SIXTH ROW—Suck, Deborah, '73; Swedlund, Linda, '72; Wilmot, Sondra, '75; Yetman, Janice, '75; Zepnak, Sandy, '74.

TOP ROW—Rippen, Bruce, '72, president; Loosemore, David, '72, vice president; Dobesh, Dale, '73, treasurer; Beitler, Robert, '74; secretary; Adams, Timothy, '74; Ahrens, Roger, '73; Baker, Layne, '75; Bayne, Richard, '75; Billeter, Stephen, '75. SECOND ROW—Bixby, Thomas, '73; Black, Steve, '75; Bleach, Larry, '74; Bonesteel, James, '73; Bowman, Brad, '72; Buntemeyer, Steven, '75; Bye, Scott, '75; Castrop, Mark, '74; Chism, Gary, '73. THIRD ROW—Christensen, Dan, '75; Diehl, Mark, '73; Divan, John, '73; Dolan, Paul, '72; Eastep, Robert, '72; Evans, Randy, '73; Fern, Jeffery, '75; Freese, Rick, '74; Gee, David, '75. FOURTH ROW—Gustafson, Gregory, '74; Heidman, Steve, '72; Henning, Gary, '73; Hogan, Jeff, '75; Hopp, Robert, '73; Hupp, Jeffery, '75; Ingram, Gregory, '72; Johnson, Dale, '75; Keise, Terry, '73. BOTTOM ROW—Lathrop, Brent, '73; Loescher, Marc, '75; Longly, Nicholas, '72; Maline, Scott, '74; McCord, Rod, '73; Mowrey, Daniel, '73; Murk, Rodney, '75; Nelson, Randy, '72; Newman, Jeffery, '75.





Phi Delta Theta sets new record

Setting a new Nebraska Beta record with 40 pledges is Phi Delta Theta. This pledge class is the largest on the KSC campus.

Each year, Phi Deltas involve themselves in two major service projects; one to the college and one to the community. Donating blood and helping with the Heart Fund are additional service projects.

The annual spring formal, Founder's Day, the Greater-Phi Golf Tournament, hog parties, house parties, and functions are included in the year's social activities.

Phi Delta Theta is active in intramural sports and have been Intramural Sweepstakes

Champion for three years.

One Phi Delt said the goal of the fraternity is "to enjoy life by the help and society of others."

Outstanding Phi Deltas include Bruce Rippen, listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN STUDENT LEADERS, and Randy Nelson, an All-American football player.

Phi Delta Theta feels that lessons in leadership, maturity and brotherhood, and in social, moral and religious responsibility are not offered in any college class. One Phi Delt said "Phi Delta Theta provides the opportunity to meet each of these challenges."



Queen—Denise Erickson

TOP ROW—Nuss, Jon, '75; Nuttelman, Craig, '72; Nuttelman, Randy, '75. SECOND ROW—O'Dea, Timothy, '72; Olson, Loy, '72; Patterson, Bill, '72. THIRD ROW—Pasher, Gary, '74; Rasmussen, Allen, '73; Rayback, James, '73. FOURTH ROW—Reeves, Jon, '75; Rutz, Herb, '74; Schaffert, Deryl, '75. FIFTH ROW—Sheffield, Herschil, '75; Skiles, Richard, '72; Spencer, Timothy, '75. SIXTH ROW—Steenbury, Edward, '75; Stubbs, Gary, '74; Stubbs, Randall, '73. SEVENTH ROW—Tobler, Dennis, '74; Tophoj, Bruce, '74; Velter, Frank, '75. EIGHTH ROW—Warren, Giles, '75; Williams, Gregory, '72; Willis, James, '75. BOTTOM ROW—Wilson, Gregory, '75; Barlow, Richard, advisor; Ambrose, mascot.

TOP ROW—Ushio, Kenneth, '72, president; Sloan, John, '73, vice president; Gorey, Garey, '73, secretary; Larson, Gregory, '74, treasurer; Atwood, Randy, '73. BOTTOM ROW—Best, David, '74; Best, Richard, '75; Beucker, Thomas, '72; Burke, Michael, '75; Carlson, Dennis, '75.



Queen—Linda Burke





Phi Kappa Tau's learn principles

Phi Kappa Tau's open rush develops individual and personal contacts that allow the prospective members to fully acquaint themselves with the goals, ideals, and principles of their brotherhood.

The beginning of first semester, they had fifteen pledge members who acquired the highest pledge class scholastic average on

campus. Of these fifteen new members, ten were activated making membership down.

Phi Kappa Tau's find a common ground for unity through social activities and working together. They enjoy the company of their brothers, their weaknesses, as well as their strong points. Their goal is personal development and growth of the brothers.



TOP ROW—Dillon, James, '74; Had-dix, Lynn, '73; Harris, Mike, '72; Heinrich, Harvey, '74; Ilgenfritz, Lee, '72; Jensen, Richard, '74. SECOND ROW—Kohrs, Kenneth, '75; Krason, James, '74; Lichty, Harold, '72; Lindgren, David, '73; McConville, Charles, '72; Moore, Jeffery, '75. THIRD ROW—Moser, Mike, '75; Nason, Charles, '74; Peper, Marvin, '72; Pillen, Thomas, '75; Renmier, Lynn, '75; Ross, Kent, '74. FOURTH ROW—Schmidt, Ted, '74; Schwab, Terry, '75; Smith, Jerry, '73; Spindler, Daniel, '72; Stanton, Tim, '74; Stephens, Lyle, '75. BOTTOM ROW—Stewart, Scott, '72; Ushio, Charles, '75; Wall, Carey, '74; White, Steve, '75; Wilkinson, Chris, '75; Wrage, Jon, '74.

LEFT: TOP ROW—Houser, Mark, '73, president; Spirk, James, '72, vice president; Baker, Mathue, '73, comptroller; Wolf, John, '73, secretary; May, Rick, '72, recorder. SECOND ROW—Anderson, Charles, '74; Anderson, Lane, '74; Austin, Larry, '73; Barry, Richard, '72; Bartunek, Roger, '75. THIRD ROW—Brennan, Thomas, '75; Brown, Randall, '73; Donnelly Michael, '73; Elliot, Robert, '73; Engdahl, Joel, '72. FOURTH ROW—Etzelmiller, Robert, '72; Fenimore, James, '72; Foote, Jerry, '73; Galbraith, Harry, '75; Gannon, Gary, '74. FIFTH ROW—Garden, James, '74; Grothe, Thomas, '74; Hindalong, Richard, '73; Holmes, Stewart, '73; Holz, Craig, '74. BOTTOM ROW—Jacox, Lawrence, '72; Johnson, Daniel, '74; Johnson, Stephen, '72; Kenton, Larry, '72; Kleebe, David, '73.



RIGHT: TOP ROW—Kline, Mark, '72; Konen, Michael, '75; Loontjer, Gaylon, '72; Lydiatt, Daniel, '73; McKim, Michail, '75; Nelson, Dennis, '72; Ness, Lloyd, '74; Nickel, Jeffery, '75; Ohm, Gary, '73. SECOND ROW—Ondrak, Donald, '74; Paap, Thomas, '74; Pettinger, Michael, '74; Porter, Jeffery, '74; Porter, Sammy, '72; Reinsch, Gerry, '74; Reitz, David, '73; Sajevic, Joseph, '75; Schepers, Timothy, '72. THIRD ROW—Schroder, Stanley, '75; Shada, Jeff, '73; Sheehy, Bob, '75; Sheehy, Thomas, '74; Shuler, Ronald, '73; Stradler, Scott, '72; Stefka, Robert, '72; Tauer, Matthew, '74; VanHousen, Jonathan, '75. BOTTOM ROW—Vaughan, Jerry, '73; Walstrom, V.C., '74; Wendstedt, Robert, '73; Wilson, Joseph, '74; Wilson, Randy, '75; Wise, Mick, '72; Worden, Jaydee, '73; Dietz, Mildred, house mother; Sechtem, Everett, advisor.





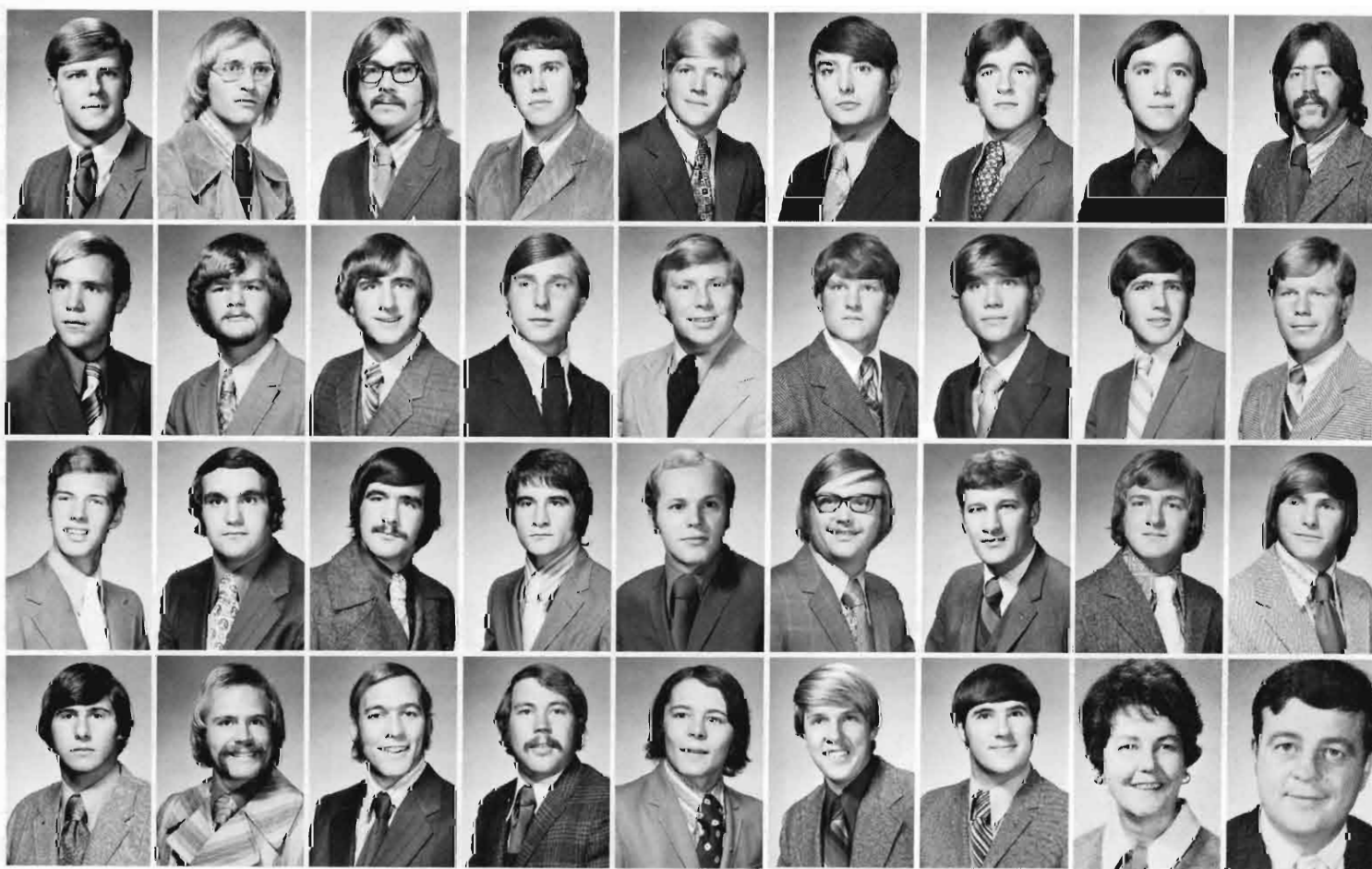
Sigma Phi Epsilon elects 33 men

Thirty-three men were elected to pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity this year. For them, as for other pledges, pledge season was an active period. Making paddles, organizing, and holding functions with other Greek pledges were some of the many activities. Various duties for the actives limited their free time for the twelve week

period also.

For the Sig Eps the social season was a busy one, highlighted by the Sweetheart Formal, the Bowery Ball, and the Sig Ep Olympics.

Mark Hauser headed the Sig Eps first semester and Jerry Vaughan was elected president for the second semester.



Sigma Tau Gamma wins award

Receiving a trophy and being awarded third runner-up for an outstanding chapter, nation-wide, is Sigma Tau Gamma. The award was presented at the 1971 Leadership Institute.

Tiny Taus, the Sig Tau's little sisters, were made a part of the fraternity this year. The girls aid with rush, support fraternity activities, and promote the fraternity.

Social activities include the Toga Tromp, White Rose Ball, Parent's Founder's Day, Homecoming festivities, and year-round functions.

Service projects include sponsoring a powder puff football tournament to raise

funds for the KSC Foundation. Sig Tau's also annually present the Blood Hound Award to the Greek organization that donates the most blood to the Red Cross.

In the Sigma Tau Gamma house, a television and recreation room has been added to the basement. This created more sleeping quarters on the main floor.

Sig Tau's participate in intramural sport programs and have several brothers on varsity teams.

Goals Sig Tau's are striving for are "to be outstanding at KSC and to be number one within Sigma Tau Gamma nationwide."



TOP ROW—Schwartz, Charles, '73, president; Hynes, Jerry, '72, first vice president; Ewoldt, Michall, '72, second vice president. SECOND ROW—Shadegg, Kenneth, '73, third vice president; Gropp, Phil, '74, secretary; Bandemer, Douglas, '73. THIRD ROW—Brokaw, David, '74; Christensen, Randy, '75; Cool, Brad, '75. FOURTH ROW—Deininger, Daniel, '72; Deyle, Gail, '75; Hadenfeldt, Larry, '73. FIFTH ROW—Hanson, Thomas, '74; Hickey, Michael, '72; Kennedy, Michael, '74. SIXTH ROW—Koch, Kurt, '73; Kunze, Ken, '72; McDonald, Daniel, '72. BOTTOM ROW—McGahan, Mike, '75; Mesloh, Randy, '75; Miller, LeRoy, '72.



Queen—Judy Schmidt





TOP ROW—Nelson, Marvin, '73; Reeves, Ron, '73; Reyes, Edmund, '73; Richardson, Max, '75; Ruhlman, Mark, '74. SECOND ROW—Saylor, Steve, '72; Schmidt, Robert, '72; Stahl, Gaylen, '72; Szynskie, Steve, '72; Wilmot, Dick, '74. BOTTOM ROW—Winfield, Tom, '72; Pickens, Charles, advisor; Ragan, W. C., advisor; Frimmer, Joel, advisor; Vieselmeyer, Ron, advisor.



TINY TAUS: TOP ROW—Linda Paul, Sharon Laberteu, Coleen Evers, Karen Kennedy. BOTTOM ROW—Deb Frick, Judy Schmidt.

Theta Xi jogs through Nebraska

"You've Got a Friend" was the theme for the Theta Xi's as they jogged across the state to raise funds for the Franzen family charity. All actives, pledges, and little sisters participated in the effort which took four days. As one active put it, "We wanted to show that a fraternity is more than a Saturday night party."

Theta Xi offers each of its members a complete social, academic, and athletic life. "Brotherhood doesn't stop after graduation," stated one member. All feel that true

brotherhood is the main asset of the fraternity.

Social activities throughout the year included a record setting leap frog, annual Swamp Stomp, Christmas party, Nifty-Fifties party, Las Vegas Nite, and civic projects.

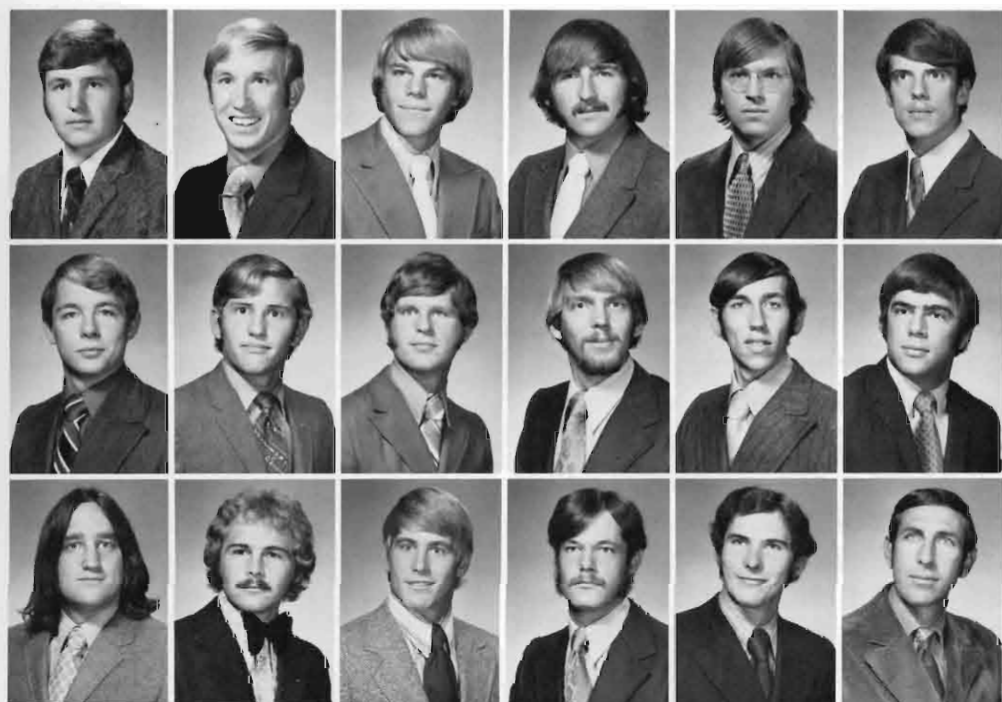
As the oldest organization of its kind, the little sisters of Theta Xi are outstanding girls on campus chosen by the brothers to become a part of the fraternity. They help with rush, social activities, service projects, and in general act as an auxiliary to the Xi's.



LEFT: TOP ROW—Sweley, Larry, '74, president; Moore, Dennis, '73, vice president; Kincaid, Richard, '74, treasurer. SECOND ROW—Gibson, Richard, '73, secretary; Abels, Arlee, '75; Anderson, Steven, '74. THIRD ROW—Armbruster, David, '74; Beranek, Jeff, '72; Blanton, Dan, '74. FOURTH ROW—Butzirus, Robert, '74; Campbell, Doanld, '72; Christensen, Kurt, '74. FIFTH ROW—Cummings, Jerris, '74; Dunaway, Bob, '75; Ernst, Randy, '75. BOTTOM ROW—Fisher, Dana, '74; Garretts, Terry, '74; Gibson, Joeseeph, '72.

RIGHT: TOP ROW—Gisler, Michael, '72; Heidecker, Craig, '73; Hughes, Tim, '75; Jones, Lawrence, '75; Knoll, Jarrett, '75; Krouse, Bob, '75. SECOND ROW—Krull, Gene, '75; McCorison, Matt, '75; Moore, Patrick, '75; Northrop, John, '72; Ohlmann, Jerald, '74; Pitisch, Dick, '73. BOTTOM ROW—Rasmussen, Jeff, '74; Shanahan, Joseph, '74; Sutton, Dick, '74; Turner, Douglas, '73; Welch, Steven, '72; True, Clayton, advisor.





IFC works to unify Greek family

Inter-Fraternity Council was made up of two official representatives chosen by the individual houses.

IFC helped unify the Greek system by placing more responsibility to the individual houses, offering guidance, not criticism.

The specific goal they were working for was to better the fraternity system, thus improving the entire Greek family.

This year they organized and co-sponsored open rush and Greek Week with Panhellenic.

The main goal IFC worked for was "to continue to better the Greek system working towards unity and a common bond from the various brotherhoods".

Service project this year was Heart Sunday, IFC volunteers went door to door collecting for the national fund.





Panhellenic directs KSC sororities

Panhellenic Council was designed to function as a governing body for the sororities on campus and to coordinate and strengthen the Greek system.

The council consisted of three girls from each of KSC's four sororities. Members included a senior member, junior member, and the president of each sorority.

Striving to coordinate and unify the Greek system at the pledge level was Junior Panhellenic. Members included two pledges from each of the

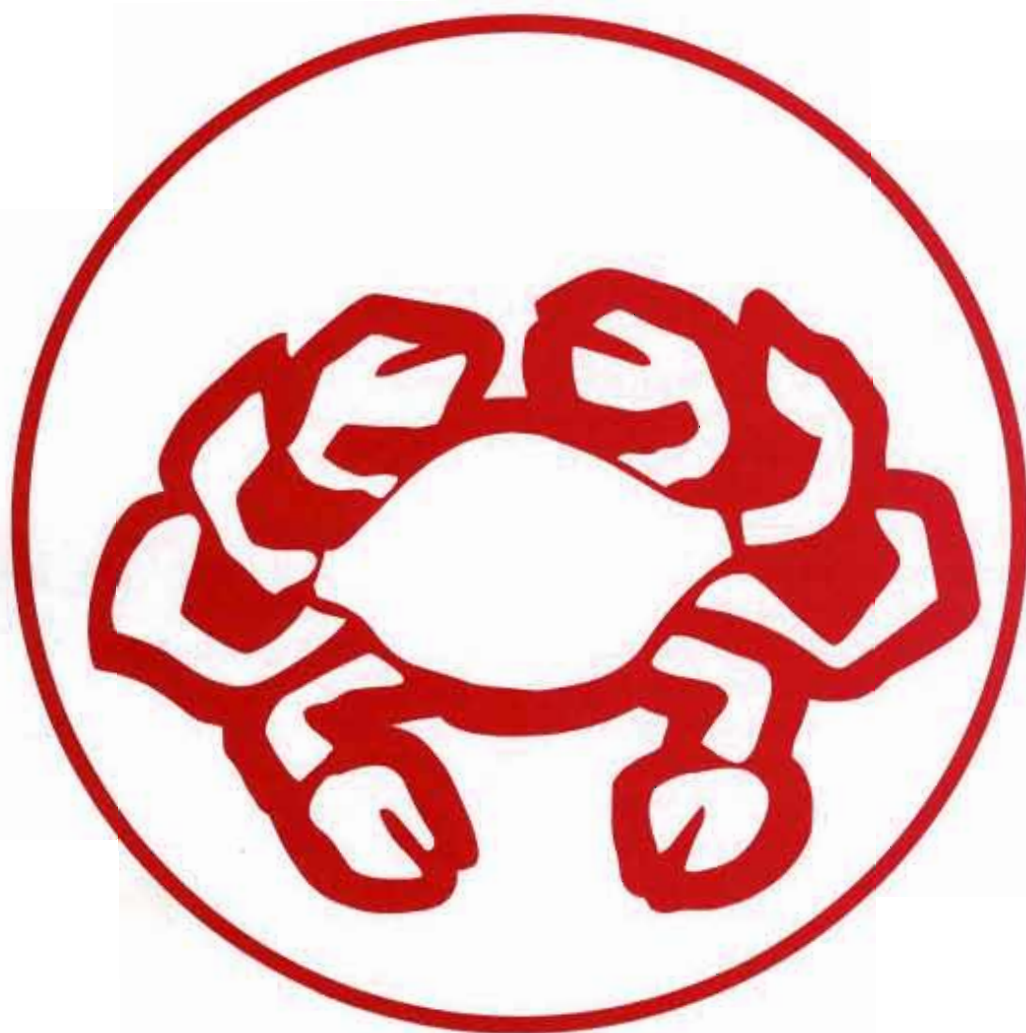
four KSC sororities.

Sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC was the annual Greek Weekend. This year's weekend included a free dance open to the whole campus, a date night, Greek games, and a banquet.

The speaker at the banquet this year was Dr. Lee Smith, Kearney physician, who spoke on the topic, "Be Independent — Go Greek."

Service projects for the '72 school year included collecting for Honey Sunday and the Jack Stengel Kidney Fund.







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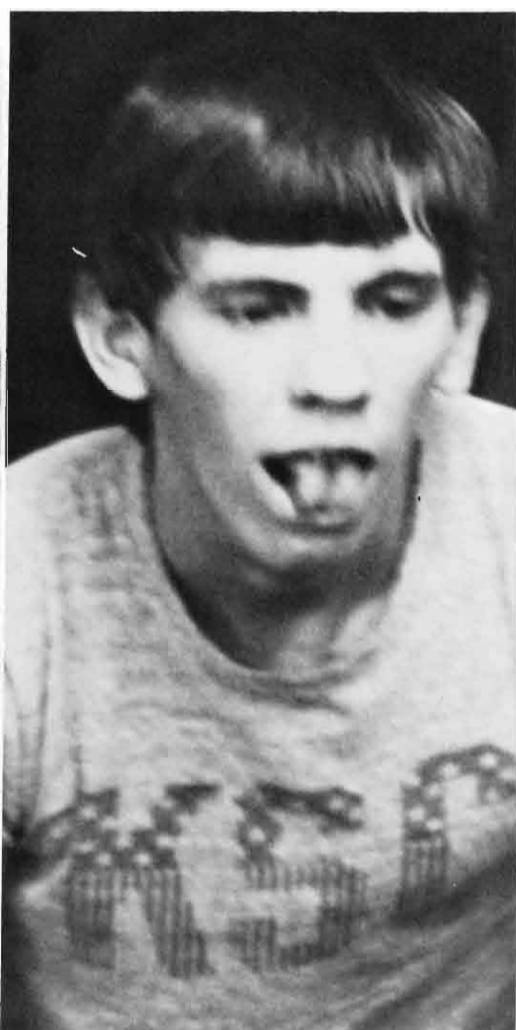
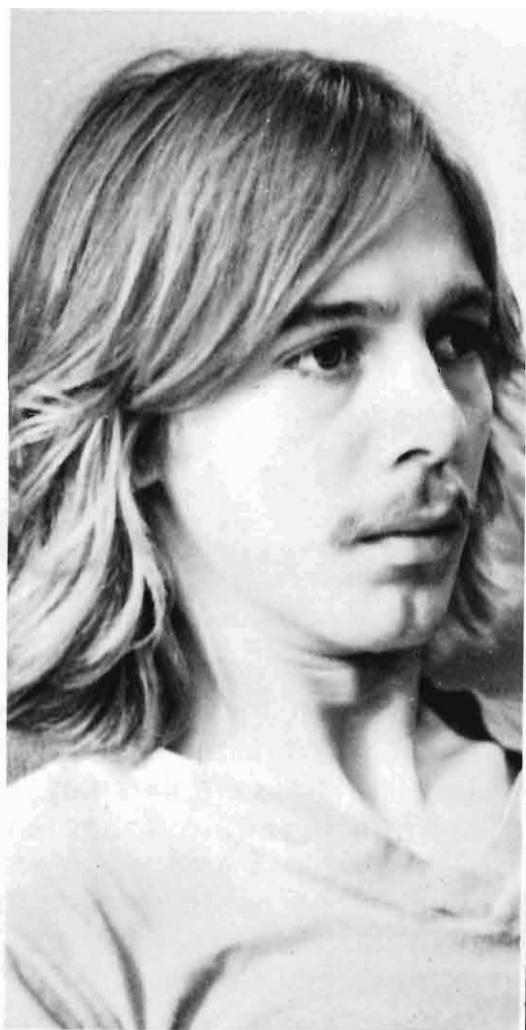
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Striving for a successful life Cancerians realize that honesty and frankness are their key.

Understanding people's problems in a kind and sympathetic manner is an asset to themselves as well as others.

"Remember, never put off 'til tomorrow what can be done today." Don't delay.





Semester ends With Christmas

Fall term brought an invasion of cartons and boxes on and off campus. Students arrived early in order to start the semester so that it could end before Christmas vacation.

Compared with the previous fall enrollment, the 1971-72 fall enrollment decreased by 500 students. The decrease is influenced by the build-up of state technical and business schools, the new draft lottery, and the relaxed emphasis on college degrees.



TOP ROW—Achziger, Ed, freshman; Adams, Scott, junior; Adkins, Gary, freshman; Agent, Earl, freshman; Akpan, Efiog, junior; Aksa-mit, Gwen, freshman.



SECOND ROW—Alexander, Don, freshman; Allen, Janine, sophomore; Allen, Pam, freshman; Andersen, Carol, freshman; Anderson, Debra, junior; Anderson, Jenny, freshman.



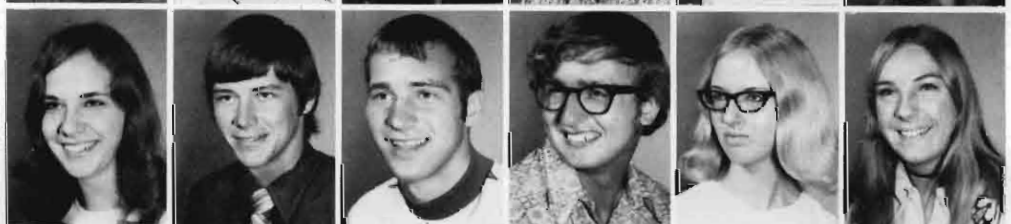
THIRD ROW—Anderson, Kenton, freshman; Antes, Kent, sophomore; Ardissono, Carol, freshman; Arends, Ed, freshman; Arends, Thomas, junior; Artz, Lyle, junior.



FOURTH ROW—Artz, Lynn, freshman; Ath-rens, Terry, junior; Atkinson, Sandi, sopho-more; Atwood, Steve, sophomore; Avery, Mary, junior; Ayers, Linda, junior.



FIFTH ROW—Babcock, Phyllis, freshman; Bachelor, Jack, sophomore; Bacus, John, freshman; Bader, Lyle, sophomore; Badura, Jo, sophomore; Baehr, Beverly, sophomore.



SIXTH ROW—Bailey, Dallas, freshman; Bailey, James, sophomore; Baker, Mathue, junior; Balcom, Diane, freshman; Ballou, Donna, junior; Barger, Sithay, sophomore.



SEVENTH ROW—Barna, Neil, freshman; Barnes, Bill, freshman; Barns, Linda, freshman; Barrett, Colleen, freshman; Barret, Deb, sophomore; Barry, Pat, sophomore.



BOTTOM ROW—Bartels, Joyce, freshman; Bartling, Cheryl, freshman; Bash, Joe, junior; Bastron, Paullette, freshman; Bauer, Clarice, freshman; Bauer, Russel, sophomore.



Underclassmen Ba—Bu

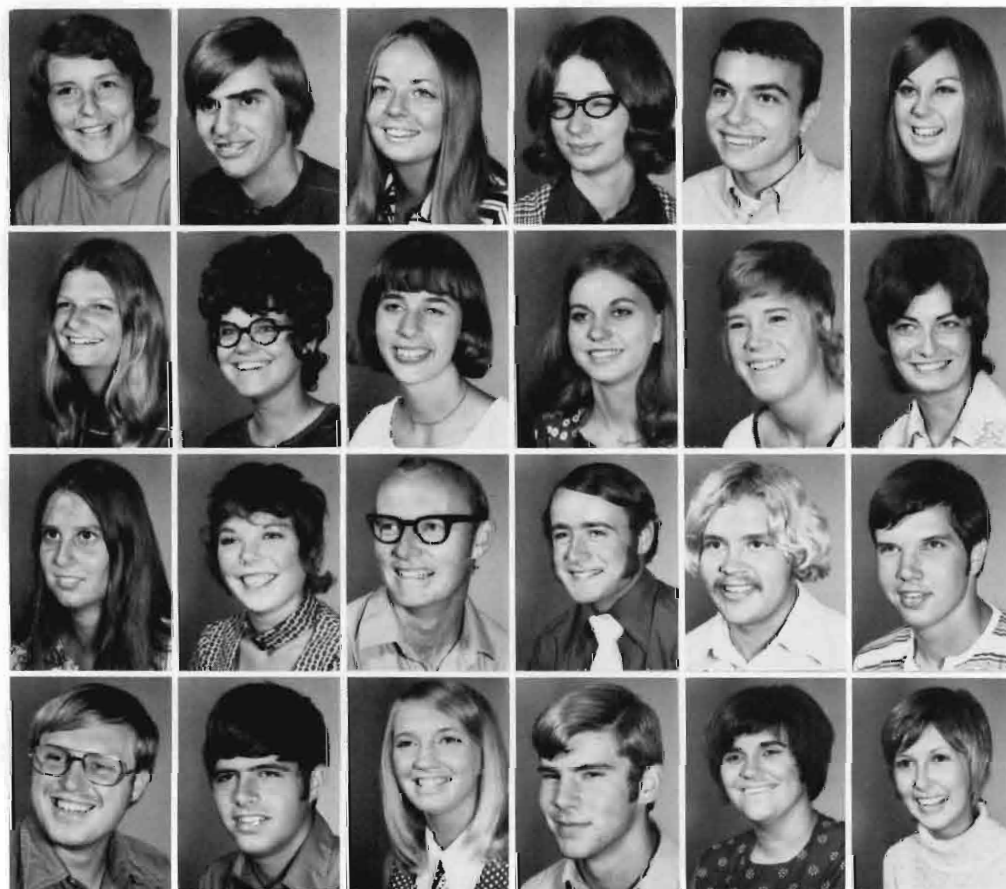
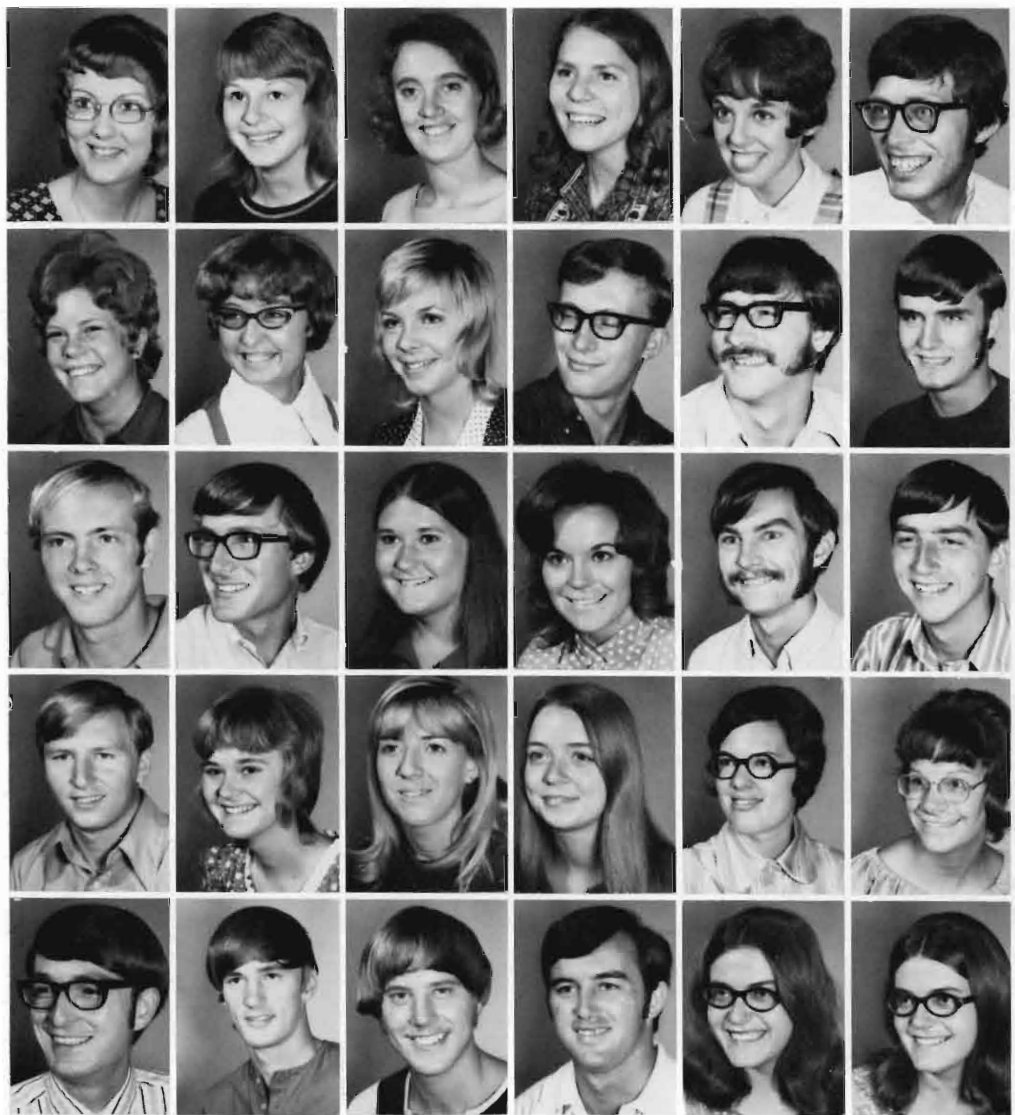
TOP ROW—Bauers, Connie, junior; Baxter, Beth, freshman; Beachler, Sandra, sophomore; Beans, Peggy, freshman; Becker, Mike, freshman; Beer, Bob, junior.

SECOND ROW—Beery, Caroline, junior; Behrendt, Betty, sophomore; Belz, Sandra, junior; Beran, Richard, junior; Bergmeier, Don, junior; Bessler, Mike, junior.

THIRD ROW—Bicak, Charles, sophomore; Bishop, Leroy, sophomore; Bissell, Kim, freshman; Bjorklund, Chris, junior; Black, David, sophomore; Bleach, Larry, sophomore.

FOURTH ROW—Bleich, Rodney, junior; Bloomfield, Sally, sophomore; Blue, Marcene, sophomore; Bobbitt, Elizabeth, freshman; Boerner, Susan, sophomore; Boettcher, Patsy, junior.

FIFTH ROW—Boggs, James, junior; Bogner, Marlin, sophomore; Bondegard, Charles, junior; Bonesteel, James, junior; Book, Barbara, freshman; Book, Beverly, freshman.



SIXTH ROW—Booth, Nancy, freshman; Born, Rodney, freshman; Boyer, Shirley, sophomore; Brandt, Karen, junior; Brandt, Russell, freshman; Bratten, Madelyn, sophomore.

SEVENTH ROW—Braun, Barb, freshman; Braun, Bonnie, junior; Bredthauer, Jan, freshman; Breinig, Judy, junior; Broer, Vicki, junior; Brown, Becky, junior.

EIGHTH ROW—Brown, Beverly, freshman; Brown, Linda, sophomore; Brown, Lloyd, junior; Brown, Randall, junior; Bruce, Tom, sophomore; Bruns, Steve, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Brunz, Bill, junior; Budler, Thomas, sophomore; Bunker, Teresa, freshman; Buntmayer, Steven, freshman; Burbach, Pat, junior; Burtchard, Melissa, sophomore.



TOP ROW—Buscher, Beverly, junior; Buscher, Cody, freshman; Busing, Nancy, junior; Buss, Brenda, junior; Byron, Ellie, freshman; Cafferty, Alesia, sophomore.



SECOND ROW—Calamba, Carmelita, freshman; Campbell, Bonnie, freshman; Campbell, Connie, sophomore; Campbell, Harold, freshman; Campbell, Maria, junior; Campbell, Mary, sophomore.



THIRD ROW—Campbell, Sherree, freshman; Canarsky, Gary, junior; Carden, Kerry, sophomore; Carlson, Carol, sophomore; Carlson, David, freshman; Carlson, Dennis, freshman.



FOURTH ROW—Carlson, Elaine, sophomore; Carmichael, Sally, freshman; Carrick, Ernest, junior; Carruth, Mike, freshman; Carse, Marge, freshman; Casper, Larry, junior.

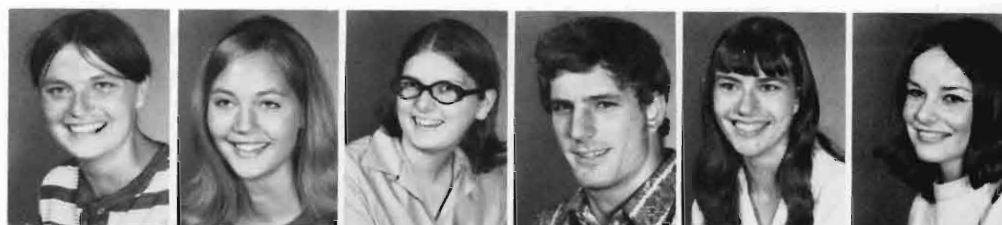


BOTTOM ROW—Chase, Bob, freshman; Chesley, Carol, sophomore; Chesnut, Jean, junior; Chramosta, Jeanette, freshman; Christen, Peg, freshman; Christensen, Carol, freshman.

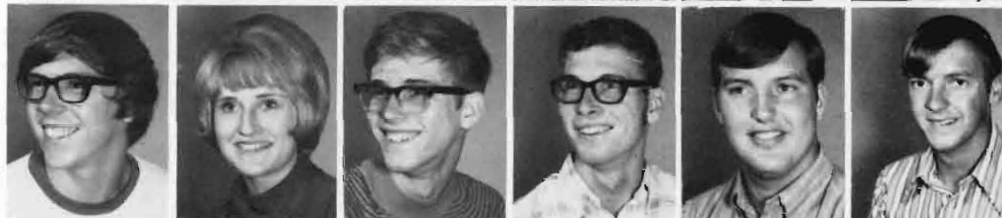


Underclassmen Ch—Da

TOP ROW—Christensen, Dena, junior; Christensen, Dixie, freshman; Christensen, Kris, freshman; Christensen, Kurt, freshman; Christensen, Rose, freshman; Clark, Barbara, junior.



SECOND ROW—Clark, Rick, freshman; Clayton, Nancy, freshman; Cleaver, Carl, freshman; Cleaver, Clark, junior; Clement, Jim, junior; Clements, Mike, junior.



THIRD ROW—Clinch, Juliette, sophomore; Clinger, Orin, junior; Coad, Sue, sophomore; Cockerill, Ann, junior; Coe, Kathleen, junior; Coffey, Joleen, junior.



FOURTH ROW—Collins, Peg, junior; Compagno, Roseanne, freshman; Cone, Doug, freshman; Coon, Marilyn, sophomore; Covalt, Victor, freshman; Cramer, Denise, freshman.



FIFTH ROW—Craw, Debra, freshman; Cromer, Donald, junior; Crowder, Cynthia, freshman; Crowder, Terry, freshman; Culbertson, Eileen, freshman; Cunningham, Don, freshman.



BOTTOM ROW—Curren, Debbie, freshman; Currie, Janet, junior; Dallmann, Delores, freshman; Dane, Vivian, junior; Danekas, Cheryl, freshman; Daugherty, Bruce, sophomore.



TOP ROW—Davenport, Dennis, junior; Davidson, Margaret, sophomore; Davis, Catherine., junior; Davis, Janeene, sophomore; Davolt, Thomas, junior; Day, John, sophomore.

SECOND ROW—Demmel, Jeannine, junior; Demmel, Lynne, sophomore; Deveny, Mary, freshman; Deyle, Gail, freshman; Dickmeyer, Gary, freshman; Dickmeyer, Kim, freshman.

THIRD ROW—Dietz, Robert, junior; Djernes, Carolyn, sophomore; Doran, Robert, freshman; Dorman, Janice, freshman; Duerr, Debby, sophomore; Duffy, Charlene, freshman.

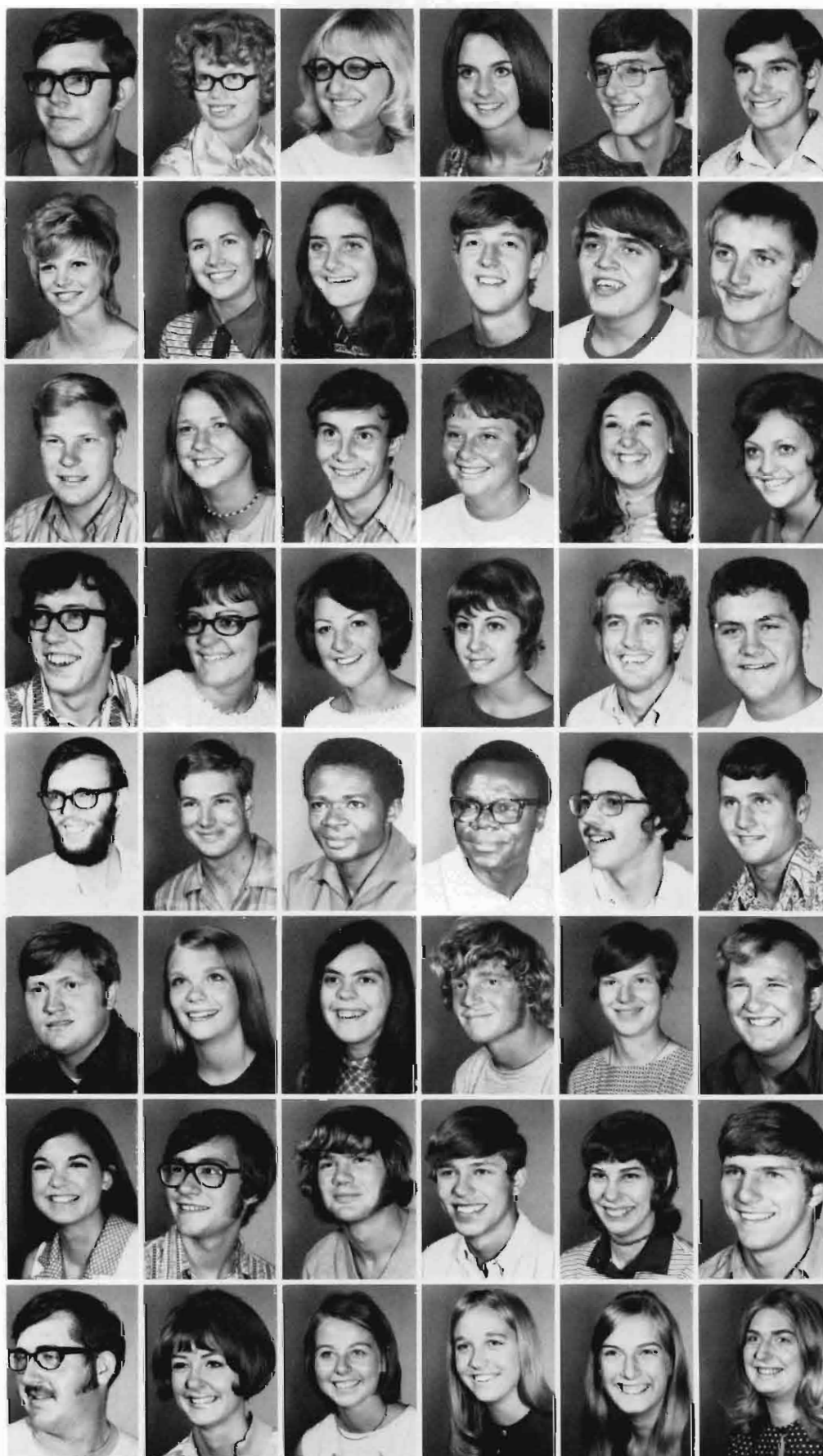
FOURTH ROW—Dunn, Bill, junior; Duval, Shirley, sophomore; Dye, Trudy, junior; Dyer, Lynne, freshman; Eacker, Dennis, sophomore; Ebeler, Dan, freshman.

FIFTH ROW—Eberline, Steve, sophomore; Echtenkamp, Doug, freshman; Efa, Leo, freshman; Efi, Essien, junior; Ehly, Don, freshman; Eikmeier, Bernie, freshman.

SIXTH ROW—Eilers, John, sophomore; Einspahr, Connie, freshman; Eirick, Kathy, junior; Ekwall, Dave, freshman; Elifritz, Doris, sophomore; Ellis, Les, freshman.

SEVENTH ROW—Ellis, Mary, junior; Elsey, Wayne, freshman; Enck, Timothy, junior; Erazier, James, sophomore; Erickson, Teresa, freshman; Evans, Randy, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Evans, Russ, freshman; Evers, Coleen, sophomore; Evers, Vicky, junior; Faber, Karen, sophomore; Fairley, Marilyn, freshman; Fairley, Pat, junior.



Underclassmen Fa—Fr

TOP ROW—Farlee, Jerry, freshman; Farmer, Steve, junior; Farrell, Janet, freshman.

SECOND ROW—Fattig, Robert, junior; Fellows, Randy, junior; Felzien, Marcia, junior.

THIRD ROW—Ferguson, Nancy, freshman; Ferguson, Pamela, freshman; Fickes, Susan, junior.

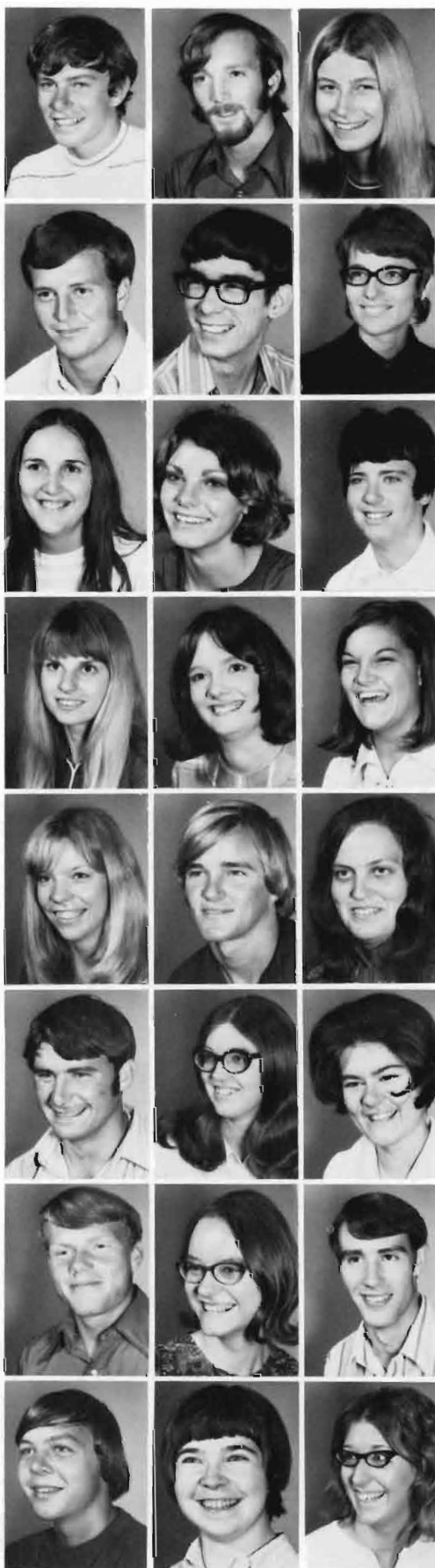
FOURTH ROW—Fish, Debbie, freshman; Fisher, Dee, sophomore; Fisher, Marilyn, sophomore.

FIFTH ROW—Fitzgerald, Barb, junior; Fletcher, Mark, freshman; Flory, Jayne, freshman.

SIXTH ROW—Foland, Dale, sophomore; Foss, Betty, sophomore; Frandsen, Karen, freshman.

SEVENTH ROW—Frandsen, Samuel, freshman; Frank, Sandy, freshman; Franke, George, junior.

BOTTOM ROW—Franzen, Barry, sophomore; Fredrickson, Carol, junior; Frentz, Corrine, sophomore.



TOP ROW—Frerichs, Dianna, sophomore;
Frick, Deb, sophomore; Fries, Carol,
sophomore; Fries, Ken, freshman; Fries,
Tyrone, sophomore; Frosh, Randy, sophomore.



SECOND ROW—Fuhrman, Carol, freshman;
Furby, Kathy, freshman; Gable, Judy, junior;
Gabrukiewicz, Dianna, freshman; Gade, Elly,
junior; Gaffney, Maurine, sophomore.



THIRD ROW—Gage, James, junior; Gall, Carol,
junior; Galyen, Kenneth, junior; Gardner, Kay,
sophomore; Garrison, Ruth, sophomore;
Gauthier, Kim, freshman.



FOURTH ROW—Gebhardt, Barb, sophomore;
Gee, Dave, freshman; Genrich, Rodney, junior;
Gentile, Tim, junior; Gerhardt, Lynne,
freshman; Gewecke, Elga, freshman.



FIFTH ROW—Gibbons, Nancy, freshman; Gib-
son, Mae, freshman; Gilbert, Nikki, sophomore;
Gillg, Brian, freshman; Gillan, Barbara, junior;
Gillham, Gary, junior.



SIXTH ROW—Gitt, Daniel, junior; Gladue, Rick,
freshman; Glatter, Trish, junior; Gleason, Nor-
ma, freshman; Glenn, Marty, freshman; Glinn,
Jack, freshman.

SEVENTH ROW—Godeken, Steve, junior;
Goetowski, Susan, freshman; Gogan, John,
junior; Gohl, Tom, junior; Golding, Jane, junior;
Gonzales, Paul, junior.

EIGHTH ROW—Gonzales, Vickie, freshman;
Goodenkauf, Jim, freshman; Goodner,
Margaret, junior; Goracke, Jeanne, freshman,
Gordan, Rita, sophomore; Gradoville, Bill,
sophomore.

BOTTOM ROW—Graff, John, junior; Gray,
Jack, freshman; Green, Patty, junior;
Greenough, Dale, freshman; Gress, Linda,
junior; Grieser, Randall, junior.

Underclassmen Gr—Hi

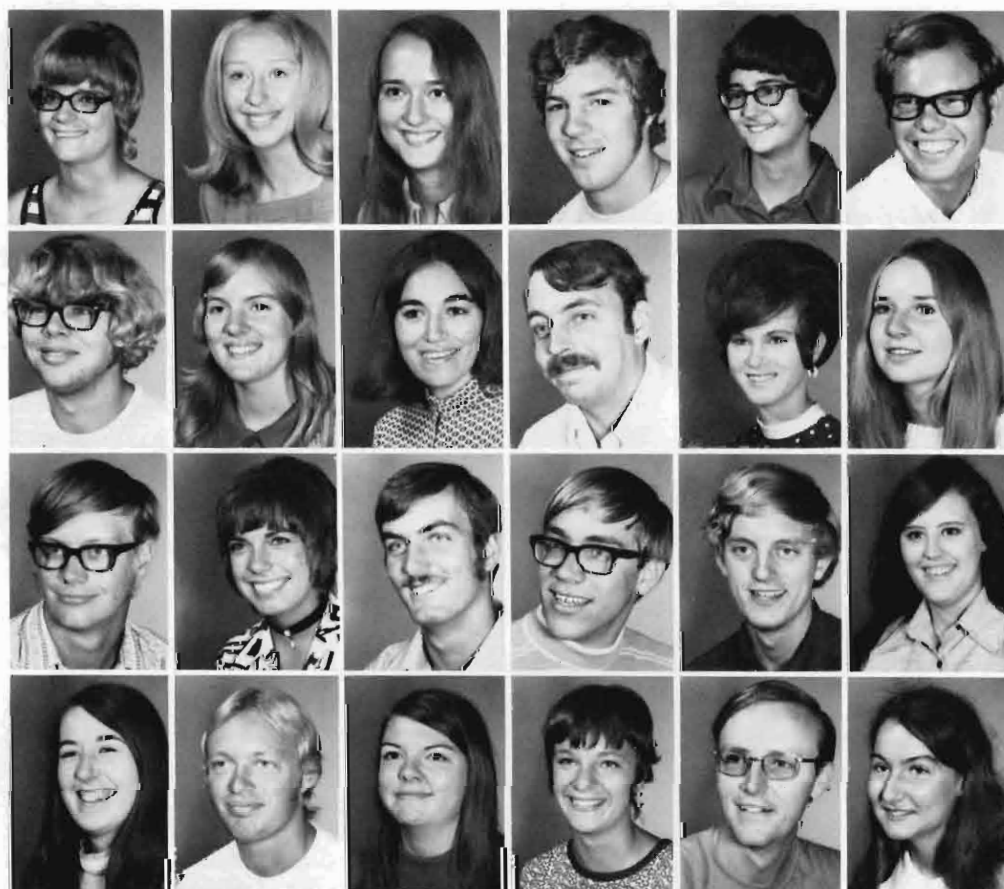
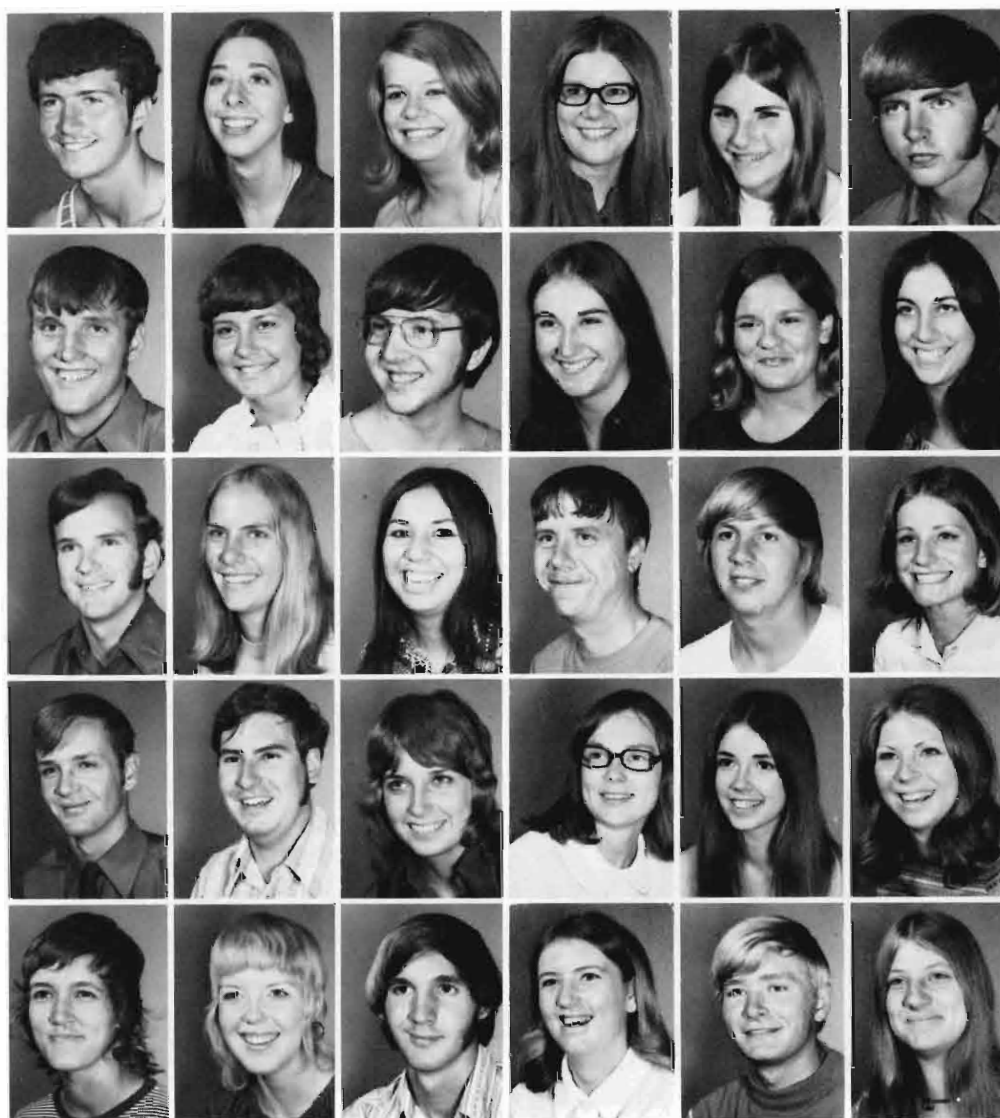
TOP ROW—Griffin, Gary, sophomore; Grimes, Donna, freshman; Grote, Glenda, freshman; Grzywa, Elizabeth, freshman; Gustafson, Gretchen, freshman; Guyette, John, freshman.

SECOND ROW—Haas, Eldon, freshman; Hagemann, Pam, sophomore; Hagerman, Thomas, freshman; Hajny, Patricia, sophomore; Hale, Lorraine, freshman; Haley, Mary, junior.

THIRD ROW—Hall, Don, sophomore; Hall, Julie, freshman; Hallowell, Yvonne, sophomore; Hamburger, LeRoy, freshman; Hampton, Larry, freshman; Hand, Lana, freshman.

FOURTH ROW—Hankins, Mark, junior; Hanley, Steve, junior; Hanna, Sue, sophomore; Hansen, Deb, sophomore; Hansen, Diana, freshman; Hansen, Janette, sophomore.

FIFTH ROW—Hansen, Jeannene, freshman; Hansen, Pat, freshman; Hansmeier, Steve, freshman; Hanson, Judy, sophomore; Hanson, Tom, sophomore; Harder, Lynnette, freshman.



SIXTH ROW—Hardesty, Lynee, freshman; Harper, Cheryl, junior; Harris, Cindy, freshman; Harris, Robert, freshman; Hartman, Kathleen, freshman; Hartwell, Lee, junior.

SEVENTH ROW—Haskins, Doug, freshman; Hass, Maribeth, freshman; Hasty, Sharon, junior; Havelka, James, junior; Headrick, Suzanne, junior; Heaton, Linda, freshman.

EIGHTH ROW—Hehnes, Cris, sophomore; Heidemann, Karen, freshman; Heidemann, Steve, sophomore; Heintz, Curtis, freshman; Held, Mike, freshman; Henderson, Nancy, sophomore.

BOTTOM ROW—Henry, Vivian, sophomore; Henton, Dan, sophomore; Hengren, Lynn, freshman; Heuermann, Cynthia, freshman; Hickey, Joe, sophomore; Hickman, Connie, freshman.

TOP ROW—Hickman, Jerry, junior; Hickman, Michael, freshman; Hicks, Janet, freshman; Hilbers, Bryan, freshman; Hilker, Darla, freshman; Hilker, Geraldine, junior.

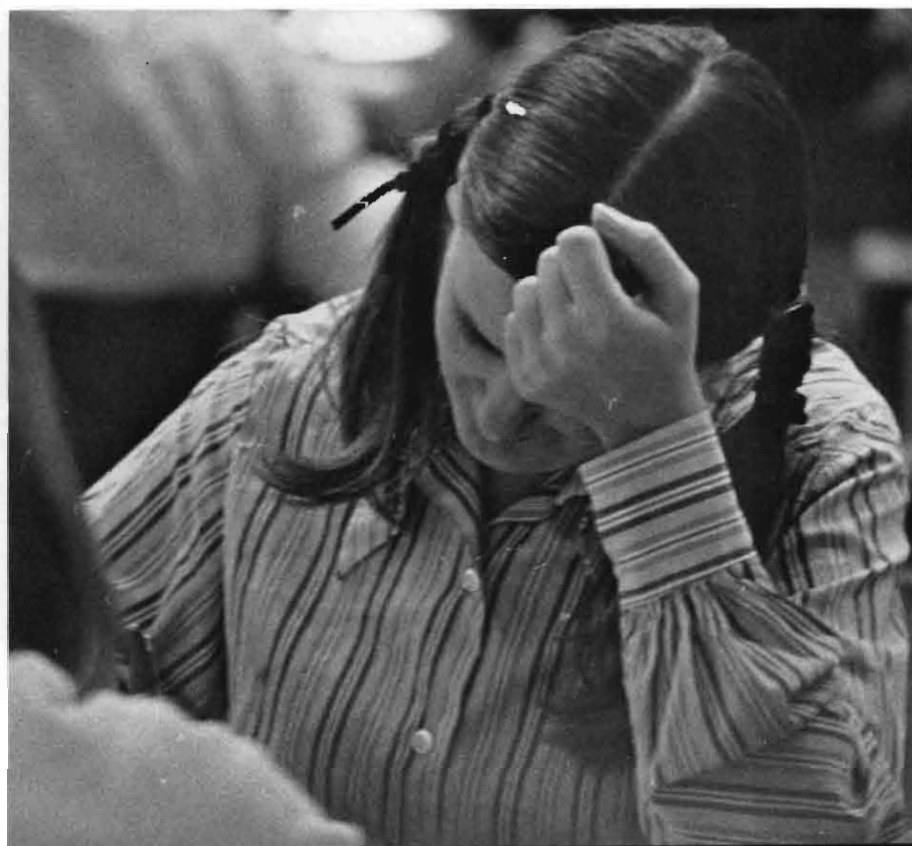
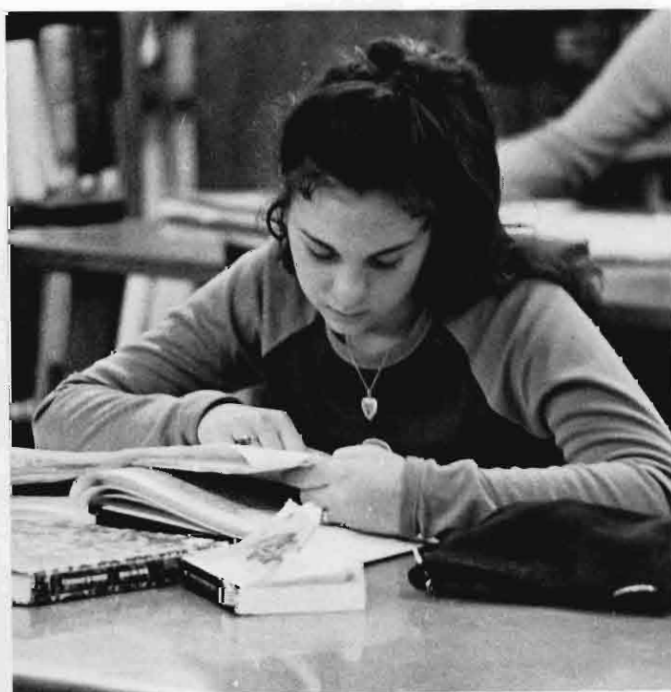
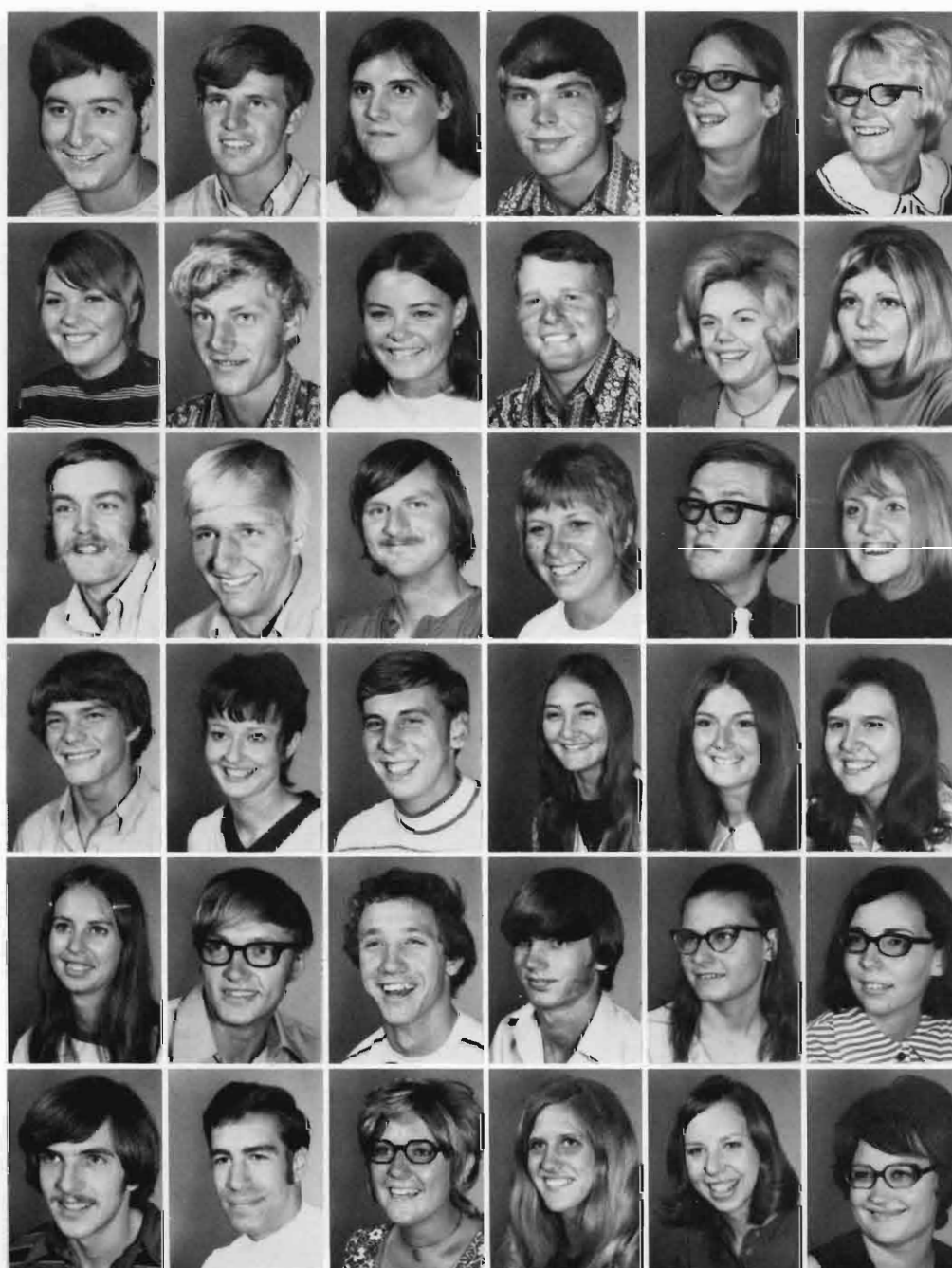
SECOND ROW—Hinkle, Linda, sophomore; Hock, Byron, freshman; Hodge, Patty, sophomore; Hodgson, David, junior; Hofacker, Shirley, junior; Hoffman, Bertie, junior.

THIRD ROW—Hogeland, Steve, junior; Hohlen, John, sophomore; Holley, John, freshman; Holman, Pamela, freshman; Holmgren, Philip, sophomore; Holthus, Renita, freshman.

FOURTH ROW—Holzrichter, Eric, sophomore; Homolka, Beverly, junior; Hopp, Robert, junior; Horky, Janelle, junior; Horrocks, Dianne, junior; Horsley, Christine, freshman.

FIFTH ROW—Howard, Deb, freshman; Howard, Jim, junior; Howard, Mike, freshman; Howe, Craig, freshman; Howe, Dorothy, freshman; Howe, Dorothy, junior.

BOTTOM ROW—Howland, William, junior; Hraban, Randall, junior; Hromadka, Pat, junior; Hruby, Patricia, freshman; Hubbell, Joyce, junior; Hubka, Sue, junior.



Underclassmen Hu—Ji

TOP ROW—Huchreiter, Steve, sophomore; Hudson, Mary, freshman; Huerta, Benita, freshman.

SECOND ROW—Huff, Terry, junior; Hughes, Jerry, freshman; Hulshizer, Roy, freshman.

THIRD ROW—Hulse, Marvin, freshman; Hupp, Jeff, freshman; Hutchins, Ron, junior.

FOURTH ROW—Hynes, Evelyn, freshman; Ibanga Akon, sophomore; Iblok, Joseph, sophomore.

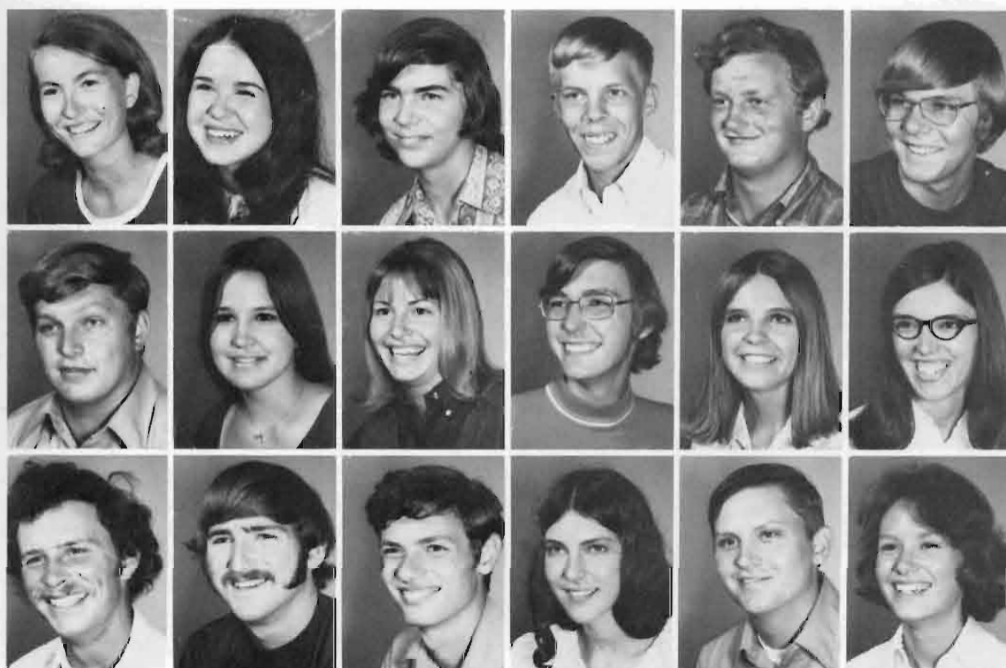
FIFTH ROW—Idiok, Bassey, junior; Ip, Paul Sng, junior; Jacobi, Stephen, freshman.

SIXTH ROW—Jacobitz, Bill, freshman; Jamison, Jerome, freshman; Jeffres, Jim, junior.

SEVENTH ROW—Jelinek, Linda, junior; Jelkin, John, freshman; Jensen, Beverly, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Jensen, Susie, freshman; Jess, Kathryn, sophomore; Jirsak, Colleen, sophomore.





TOP ROW—Jirsak, Jan, freshman; Jisa, Cecilia, freshman; Johannes, David, freshman; Johansen, Leslie, junior; Johnson, Alvin, freshman; Johnson, Dan, sophomore.

SECOND ROW—Johnson, Gregg, junior; Johnson, Karen, freshman; Johnson, Sheri, sophomore; Johnson, Tom, junior; Johnston, Terry, freshman; Jones, Carol, sophomore.

THIRD ROW—Jones, Don, sophomore; Jones, Lawrence, freshman; Jones, Mike, freshman; Jones, Peggy, freshman; Joneson, James, sophomore; Jordan, Valerie, sophomore.

FOURTH ROW—Jorgensen, Mike, freshman; Joseph, Nancy, sophomore; Kahler, Bonnie, freshman; Karam, Elias, freshman; Karel, Nancy, freshman; Kaufmann, Lynn, junior.

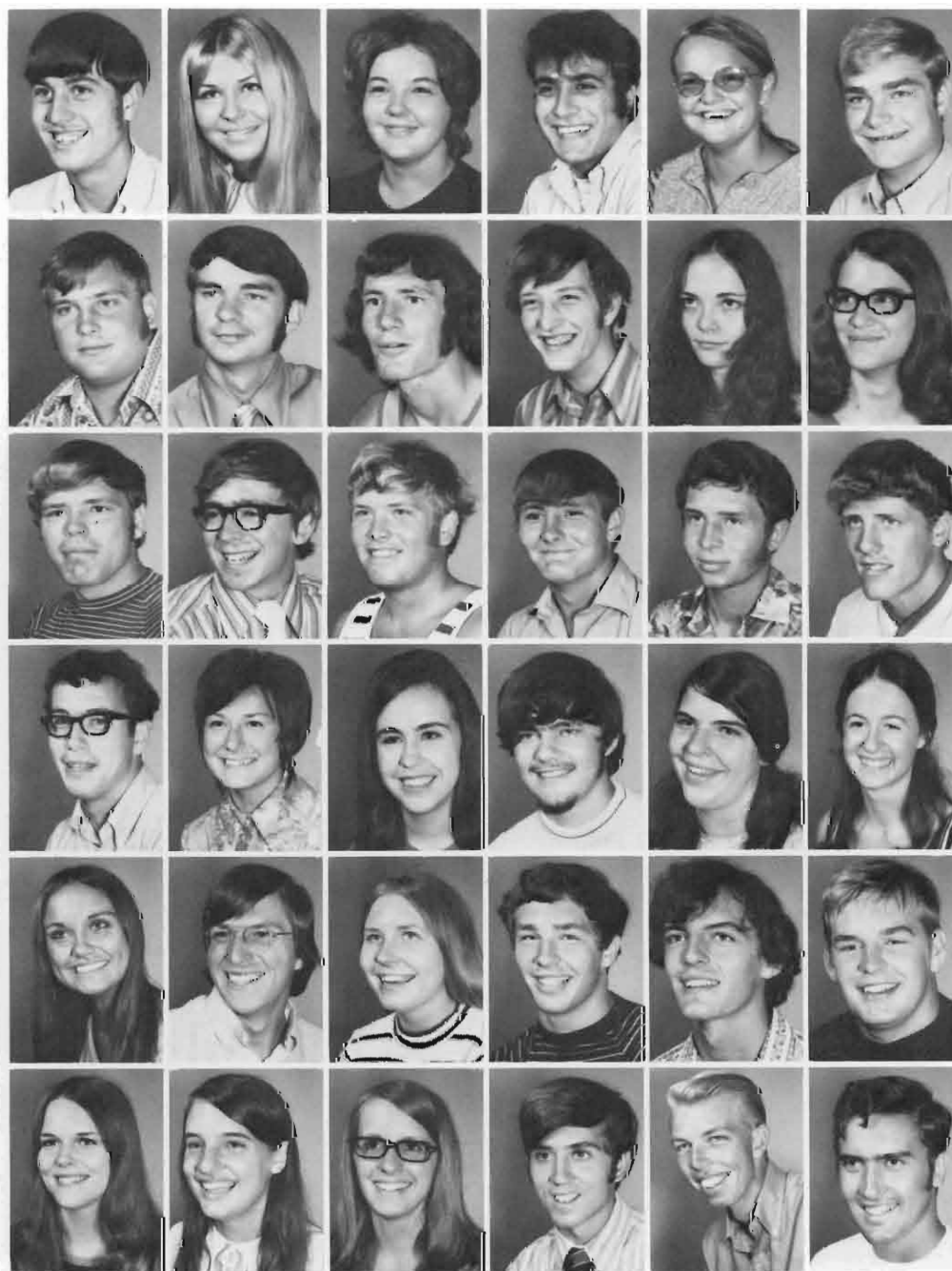
FIFTH ROW—Kauffman, Martin, freshman; Karsting, Robert, junior; Kell, James, junior; Keller, Bob, junior; Keller, Kris, junior; Kennedy, Karen, freshman.

SIXTH ROW—Kennedy, Kevin, sophomore; Kerr, Robert, freshman; Kinder, Kurt, sophomore; Kirschner, Robert, freshman; Klein, Dale, freshman; Klein, Earl, sophomore.

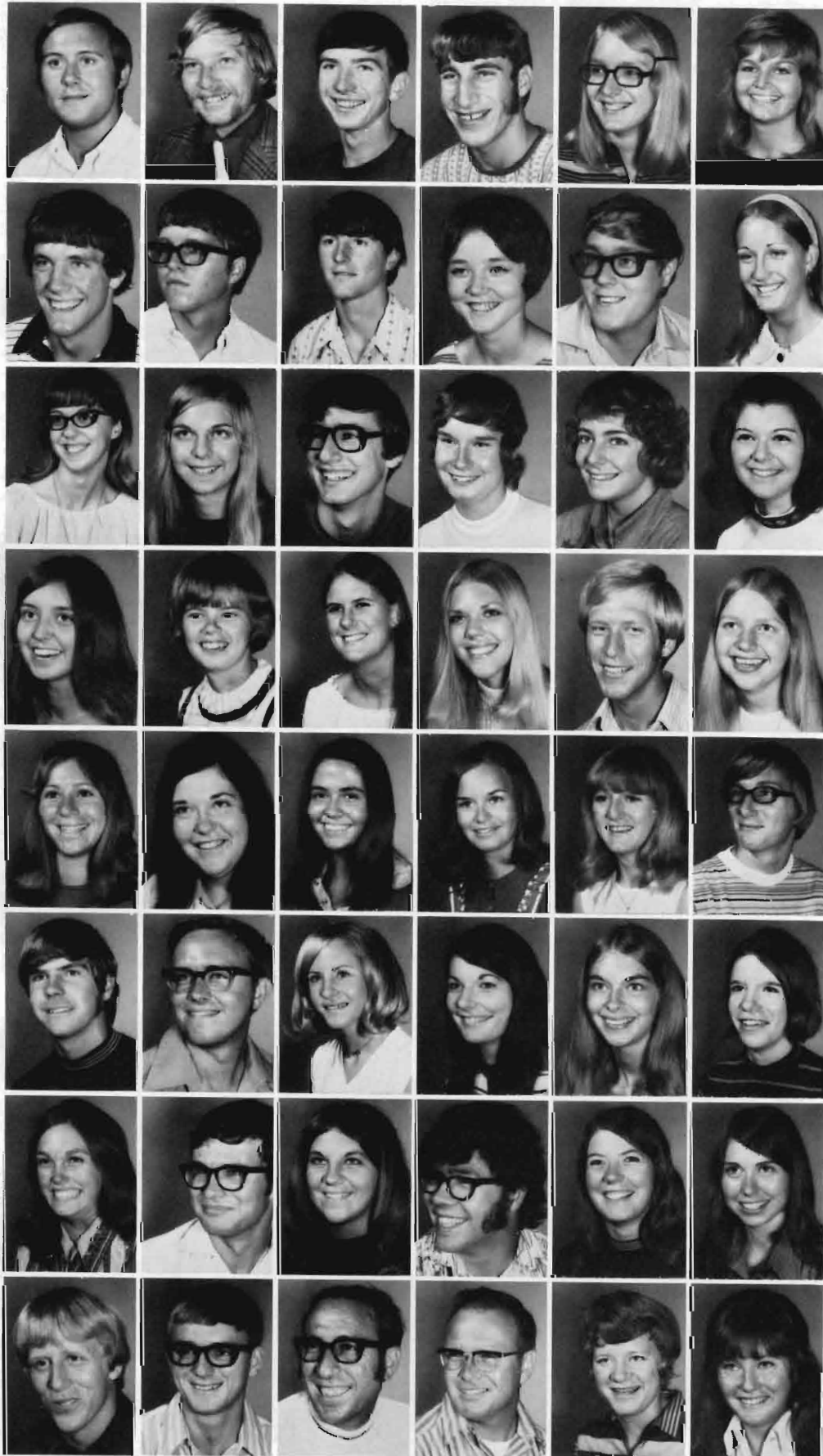
SEVENTH ROW—Kleine, Don, sophomore; Kleinschmidt, Deb, sophomore; Klingbeil, Linda, junior; Klingelhofer, Don, sophomore; Klipfel, Mary Lou, freshman; Knight, Chris, freshman.

EIGHTH ROW—Knight, Kathy, sophomore; Knoll, Jarrett, freshman; Knox, Sandy, freshman; Koch, Larry, freshman; Kohrs, Ken, freshman; Kohtz, Alan, junior.

BOTTOM ROW—Kohtz, Pam, freshman; Koperski, Virginia, freshman; Korgan, Cheryl, freshman; Kostich, Mike, freshman; Krakow, Robert, junior; Kratochvil, Steve, freshman.



Underclassmen Kr—Lo



TOP ROW—Kreifels, Jerome, junior; Kreifels, Mick, sophomore; Kresak, Michael, freshman; Krolkowski, Jerome, freshman; Krull, Bev, sophomore; Kruse, Georgia, freshman.

SECOND ROW—Ksiazek, Richard, freshman; Kucera, Paul, freshman; Kuhl, Arthur, freshman; Kuhn, Linda, sophomore; Kunzman, Tony, freshman; Kurkowski, Susan, junior.

THIRD ROW—Kutsch, Pat, junior; Lacy, Patricia, freshman; Lahm, Stanley, freshman; Lahrs, Rebecca, freshman; Lamme, Barbara, freshman; Lange, Mary, junior.

FOURTH ROW—Langin, Cece, freshman; Lantry, Ardyth, junior; Larsen, Christie, junior; Larson, Alyce, freshman; Larson, Kent, junior; Larson, Patti, freshman.

FIFTH ROW—Lathrop, LuAnn, freshman; Latimer, Nancy, junior; Lauber, Pat, freshman; Laursen, Candace, freshman; Lease, Amy, freshman; Leatherwood, Jayne, freshman.

SIXTH ROW—Leggott, Gregg, freshman; Lehmkuhler, Jim, sophomore; Leitch, Kathy, freshman; Leker, Marilyn, freshman; Lemburg, Diane, freshman; Lemmer, Lou, freshman.

SEVENTH ROW—Lemon, Carol, sophomore; Lempke, Vincent, junior; Lenz, Julie, freshman; LeSuer, Jim, freshman; Lewis, Jeannie, sophomore; Lewis, Karen, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Lezanic, Steve, sophomore; L'Heureux, Rod, junior; Light, Harold, junior; Lighthill, Jim, junior; Lindquist, Brenda, junior; Logan, Shawn, freshman.

TOP ROW—Longly, Pat, sophomore; Loose, Roger, freshman; Lopex, Robert, freshman; Lovell, Gerald, freshman; Luedtke, Richard, junior; Luff, Coral, freshman.

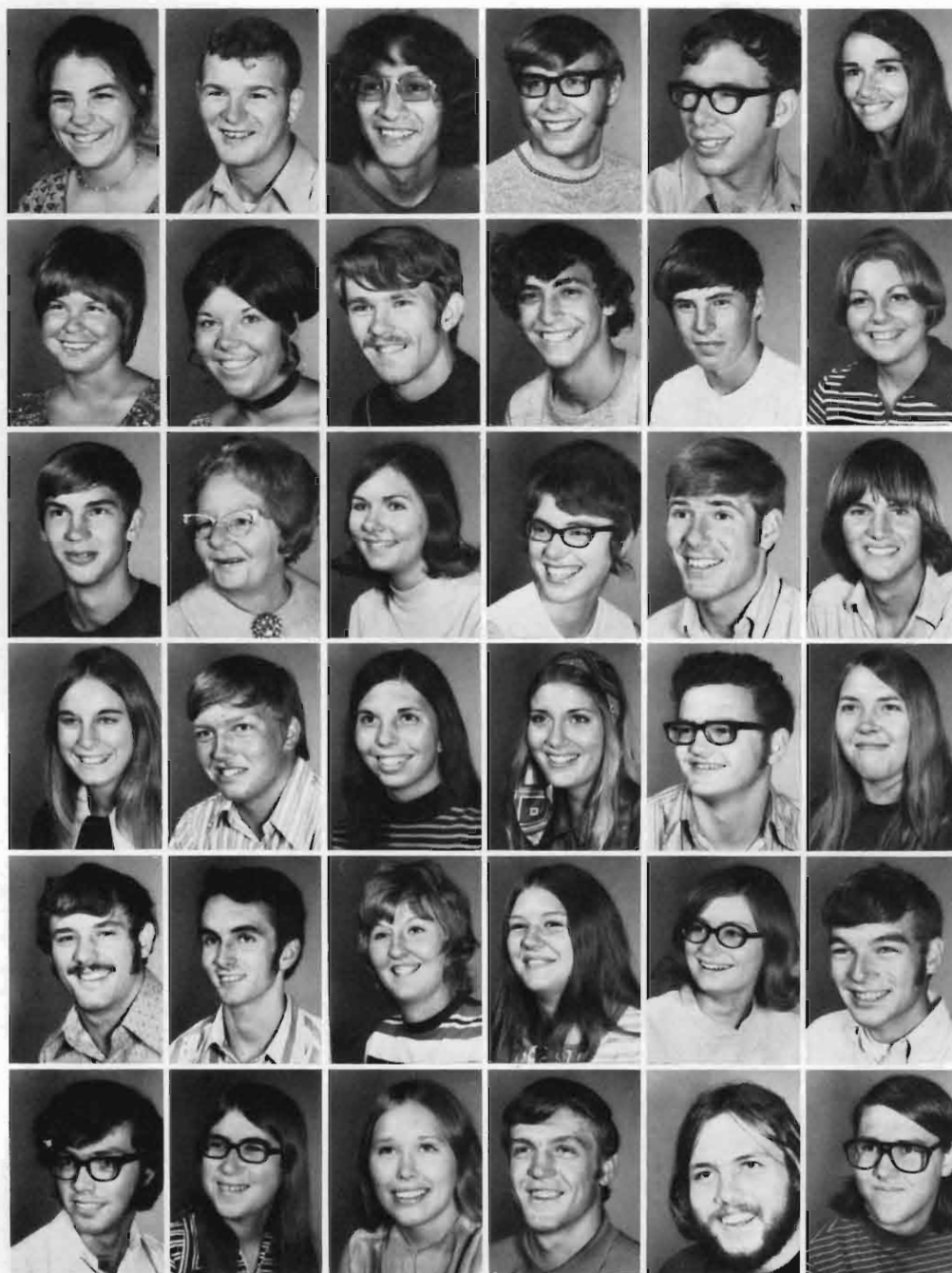
SECOND ROW—Lundquist, Virlee, freshman; Lutes, Catherine, junior; Lyne, Matthew, sophomore; Macchietto, John, freshman; Macke, Mike, freshman; Maddux, Cathy, junior.

THIRD ROW—Mader, Max, freshman; Magette, Prudence, freshman; Magnuson, Joyce, freshman; Majerus, Patricia, junior; Maline, Scott, sophomore; Mallory, Alan, junior.

FOURTH ROW—Manchester, Marcia, freshman; Mann, Paul, freshman; Manning, Joyce, freshman; Manolidis, Jill, sophomore; Margrit, Tim, junior; Marsh, Carla, freshman.

FIFTH ROW—Marsh, Dave, sophomore; Marsh, Mike, freshman; Marshall, Julie, sophomore; Marshall, Penny, freshman; Martin, Brenda, sophomore; Martin, Jim, sophomore.

BOTTOM ROW—Martin, Tom, sophomore; Martinsen, Joy, freshman; Maseman, Sue, junior; Maser, Charles, freshman; Mathine, Bob, junior; Matuschka, Paul, freshman.



Underclassmen Ma—Mo

TOP ROW—Matya, Mary, sophomore; Matzner, Joann, sophomore; Maul, Scott, sophomore; Mausbach, Kathleen, junior; Maxfield, Lorrie, freshman; Maxwell, Mike, freshman.



SECOND ROW—Mays, Michael, freshman; McBride, Julie, sophomore; McCabe, Tim, sophomore; McCann, Johnny, freshman; McCarraher, Mark, freshman; McCarthy, Daniel, freshman.



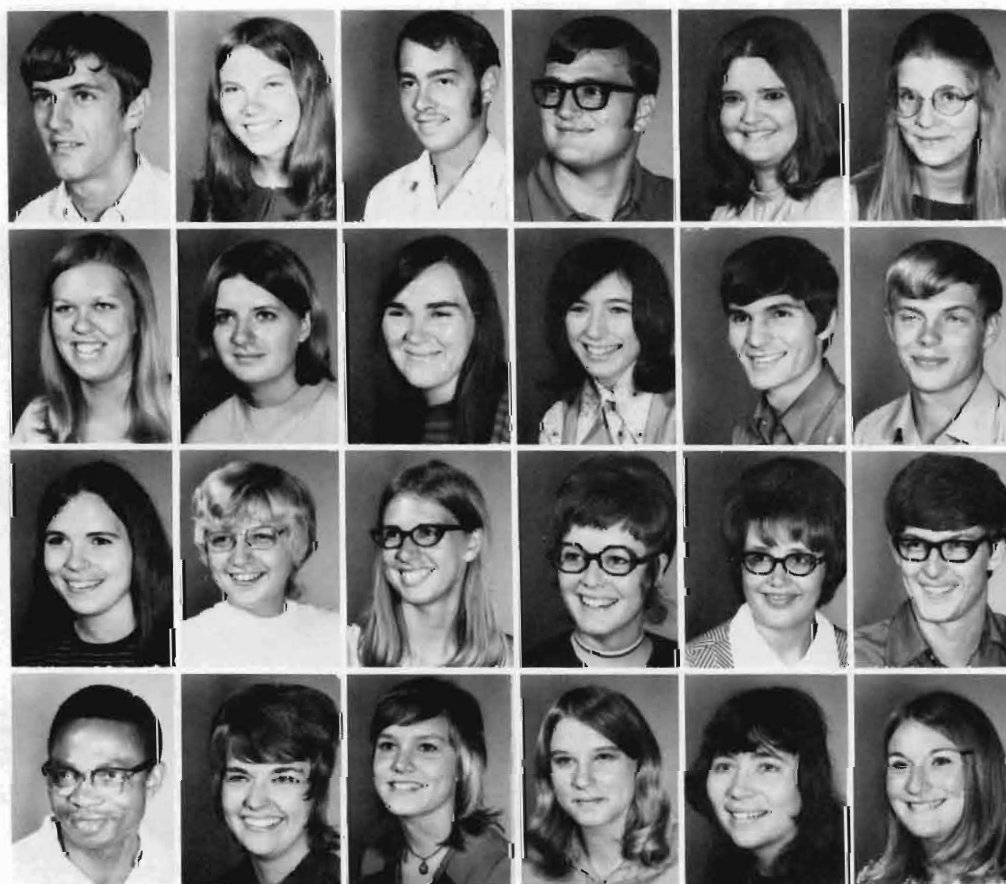
THIRD ROW—McCarthy, Michelle, freshman; McCarthy, Nancy, junior; McCauley, Melinda, sophomore; McCullough, Cynthia, sophomore; McFall, Linda, junior; McGahn, Mike, freshman.



FOURTH ROW—McGowan, Yvonne, freshman; McGrew, Debra, sophomore; McMullen, Martha, junior; McNiel, Cynthia, freshman; McTavish, Chuck, freshman; Mehring, John, freshman.



FIFTH ROW—Mendenhall, Diana, freshman; Mendenhall, Phil, freshman; Merrill, Bonita, sophomore; Merrill, Cindy, junior; Merryman, Elaine, junior; Mesersmidt, Diane, sophomore.



SIXTH ROW—Mesloh, Randy, freshman; Mettenbrink, Jean, freshman; Mettenbrink, Lee, sophomore; Metzger, Doug, freshman; Metzger, Pam, sophomore; Meuser, Nina, freshman.

SEVENTH ROW—Meyer, Joyce, sophomore; Meyer, Marilyn, junior; Meyers, Joyce, freshman; Milby, Kathy, sophomore; Milby, Randy, freshman; Miles, Harvey, freshman.

EIGHTH ROW—Milks, Susan, freshman; Miller, Cheryl, freshman; Miller, Myra, freshman; Miller, Sandy, sophomore; Millikan, Ann, sophomore; Minnig, Doug, junior.

BOTTOM ROW—Mkpong, Okon, junior; Mohler, Majorie, freshman; Mohr, Jean, freshman; Monson, Judy, freshman; Montz, Sylvia, junior; Moody, Donna, sophomore.



TOP ROW—Moomey, Diane, freshman; Moore, Jeff, freshman; Moore, Peggy, freshman; Moran, Vernon, freshman; Moreau, Alfred, junior; Morgan, Sue, freshman.

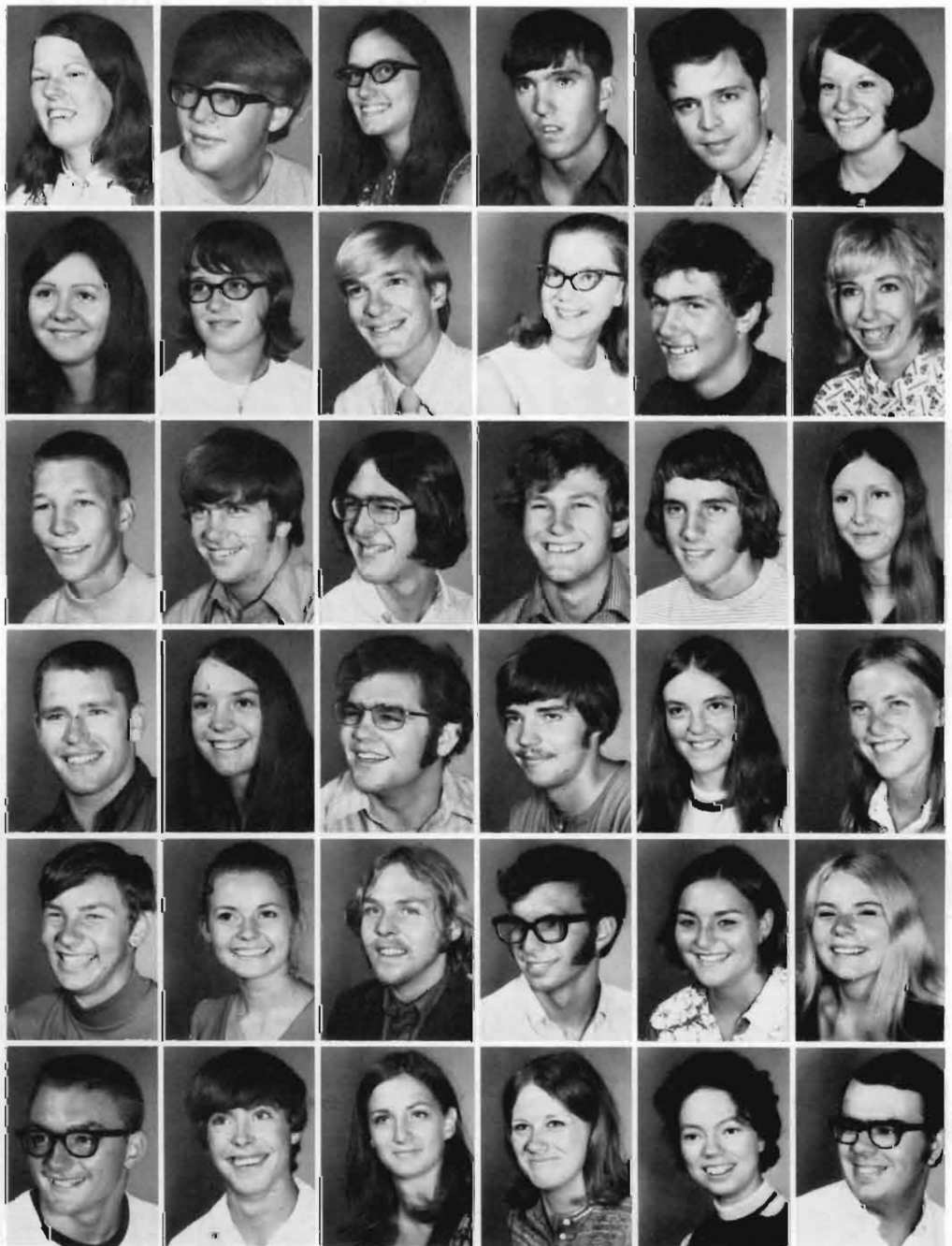
SECOND ROW—Morrison, Kathy, junior; Morrow, Sherry, freshman; Mortensen, Kenneth, junior; Mortenson, Linda, junior; Moser, Mike, freshman; Mosier, Julie, sophomore.

THIRD ROW—Mowrey, David, junior; Muchow, Bill, freshman; Muehling, Darrel, freshman; Mueller, Gary, junior; Muller, John, freshman; Mundell, Nola, freshman.

FOURTH ROW—Murk, Rod, freshman; Murphy, Kathy, freshman; Murphy, Robert, junior; Murrish, Gary, freshman; Naugle, Diana, freshman; Neary, Maureen, sophomore.

FIFTH ROW—Nedrig, Gary, sophomore; Neel, Peggy, junior; Nefzger, Tim, sophomore; Nelsen, David, freshman; Nelson, Sandra, sophomore; Nelson, Sharon, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Nemmich, Robert, freshman; Newcomb, Scott, sophomore; Newnham, Jenni, junior; Nickless, Debby, freshman; Nielsen, Melody, junior; Nielsen, Ron, junior.



Underclassmen Ni—Pe



TOP ROW—Nielsen, Sandra, freshman; Nienaber, Denise, freshman; Niles, Pam, freshman; Ninegar, Carol, junior; Noah, Mike, freshman; Nollette, Neal, sophomore.

SECOND ROW—Nordstrom, Linda, freshman; Norseen, Karen, sophomore; Nuss, Jerry, sophomore; Nutter, Vickie, junior; Nyquist, Cindy, freshman; Oberg, Brad, junior.

THIRD ROW—Obermiller, Vicki, freshman; Obot, Edet, freshman; O'Brien, Linda, freshman; Ochsner, Lauren, freshman; Ogle, Debbie, freshman; O'Hare, Barbara, freshman.

FOURTH ROW—Olsen, Karen, freshman; Olson, John, junior; Olson, Randy, freshman; Omer, Tom, freshman; Onate, Sonny, freshman; Ondrak, Linda, junior.

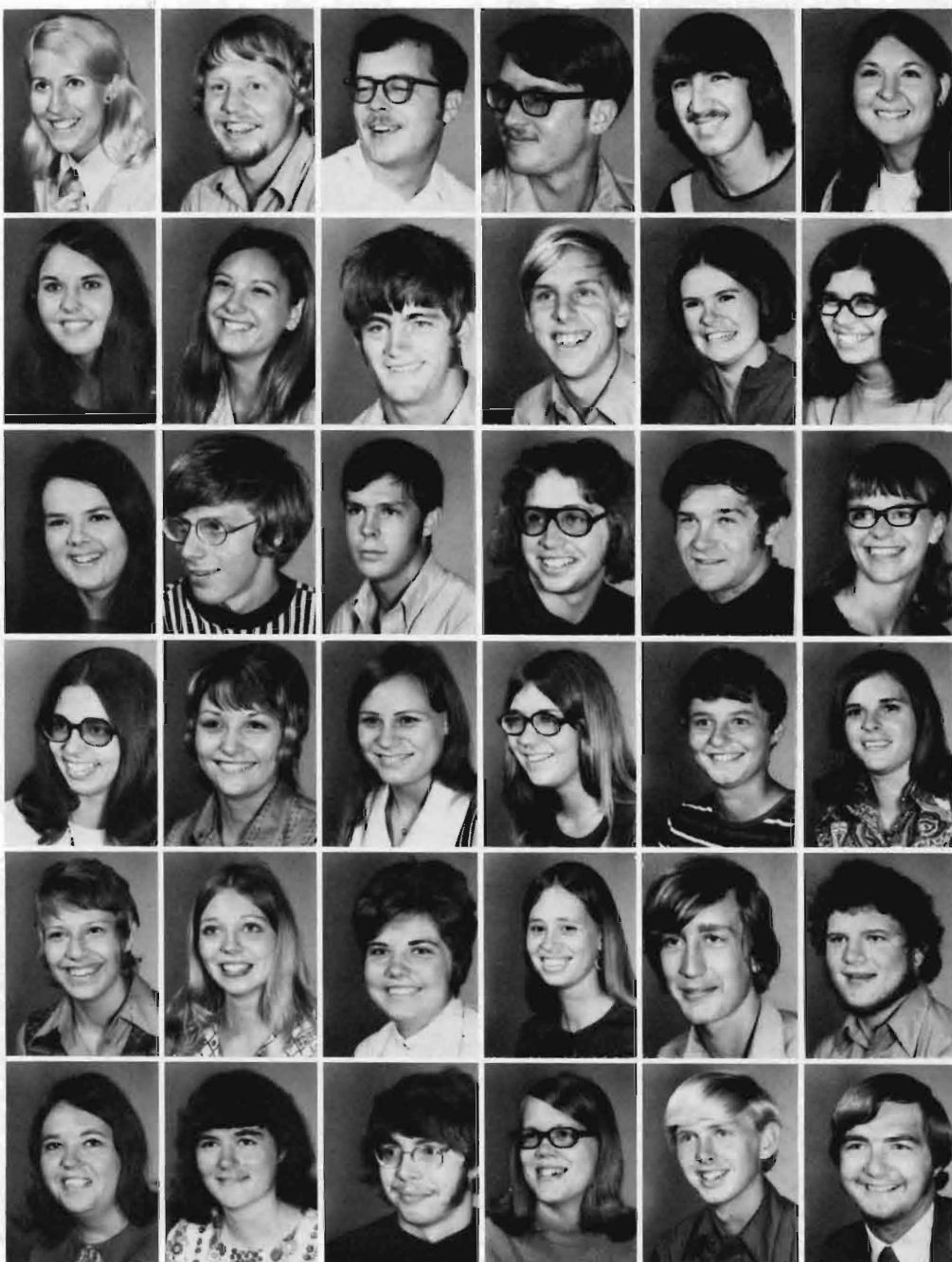
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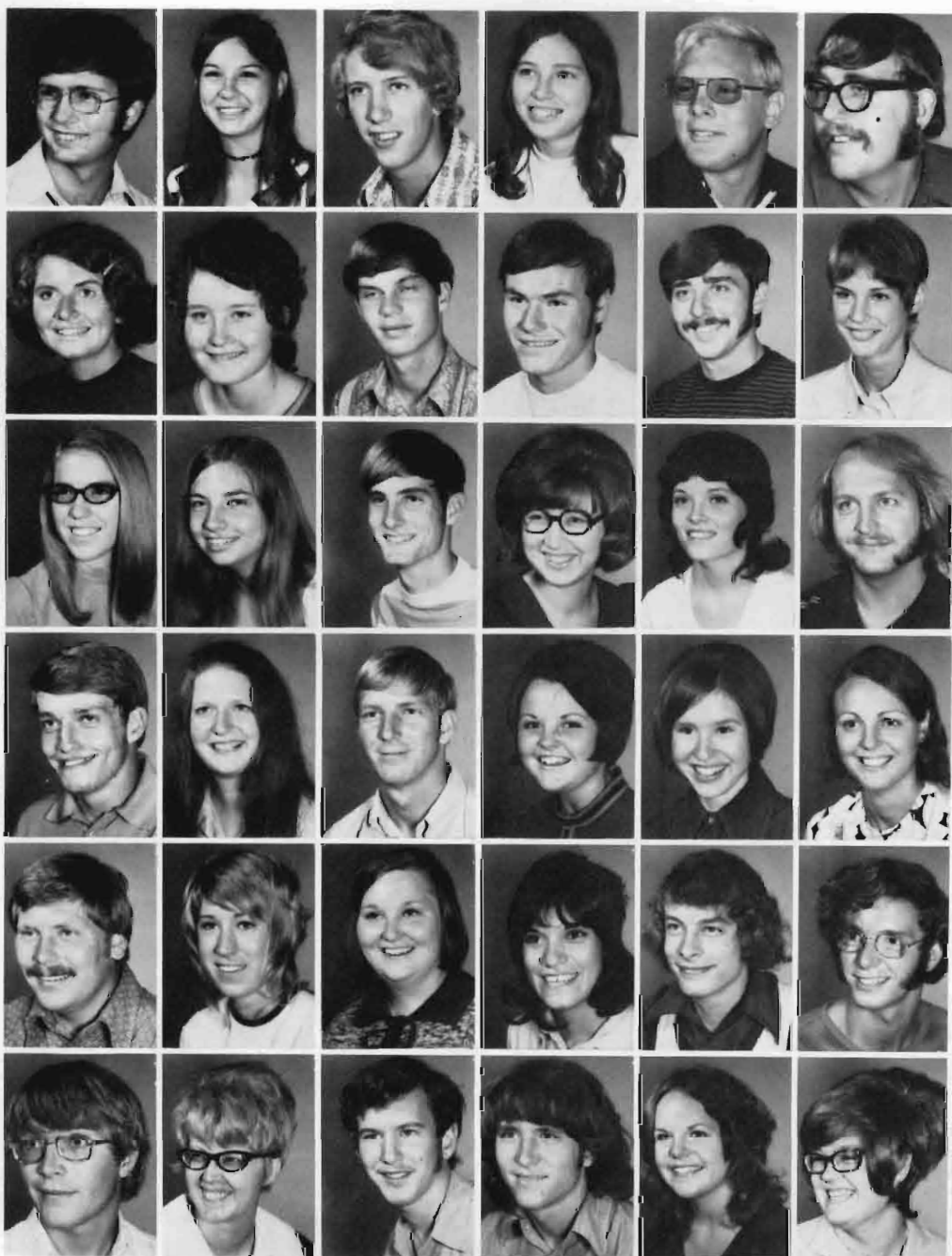
SIXTH ROW—Ortmeier, Maureen, freshman; Osborn, Dave, freshman; Osentowski, Tom, freshman; Osterbuhr, Michael, freshman; Ostrander, John, freshman; Ostrander, Mary, freshman.

SEVENTH ROW—Ourada, Kathy, junior; Owens, Jan, sophomore; Oxner, Sharon, junior; Palinski, Alice, freshman; Palmer, Marilee, sophomore; Pankonin, Kathy, sophomore.

EIGHTH ROW—Papenhagen, Carol, sophomore; Parish, Melissa, freshman; Patefield, Kathy, sophomore; Patooka, Cheryl, sophomore; Paulsen, Garry, sophomore; Paulson, Michael, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Peacock, Janelle, freshman; Peal, Marsha, freshman; Pearson, Dennis, sophomore; Pearson, Glenda, freshman; Pedersen, Gary, freshman; Peeks, Lowell, sophomore.





TOP ROW—Pelikan, Mike, junior; Persak, Debby, freshman; Peters, Steve, sophomore; Petersen, Barb, freshman; Petersen, James, sophomore; Petersen, Nels, junior.

SECOND ROW—Peterson, Cheryl, freshman; Peterson, Kathy, freshman; Peterson, Robert, freshman; Peterson, Rodney, freshman; Peterson, Tom, freshman; Petring, Linda, freshman.

THIRD ROW—Pettey, Barbara, sophomore; Pew, Marilyn, freshman; Phair, Paul, freshman; Phillips, Chris, sophomore; Pierce, Sandy, freshman; Pillen, Tim, freshman.

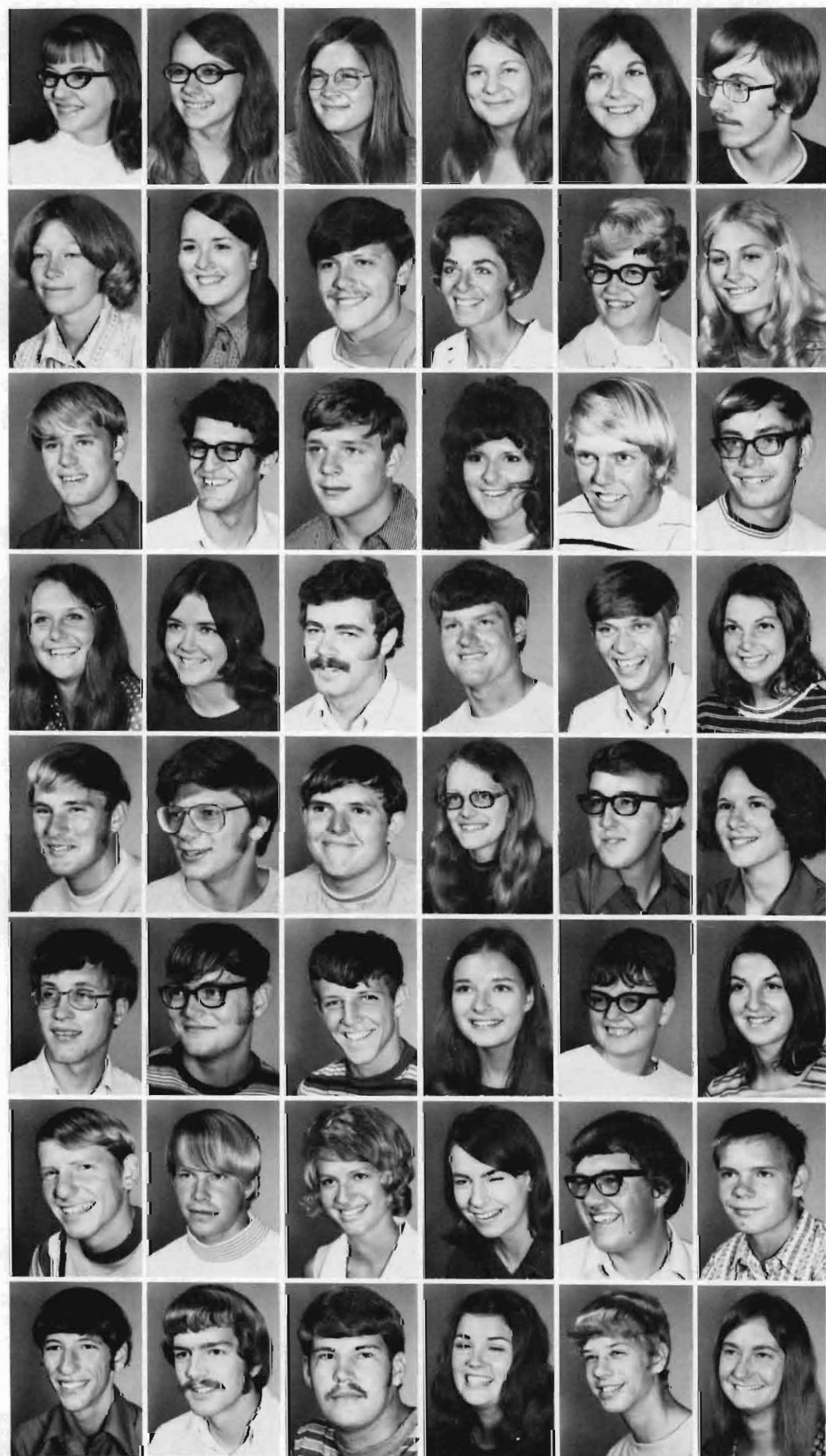
FOURTH ROW—Pillen, Tom, freshman; Pirnie, Sue, freshman; Pittman, Douglas, sophomore; Plucknett, Carol, junior; Poland, Kathy, sophomore; Pope, Nancy, junior.

FIFTH ROW—Porter, Sammy, junior; Porter, Sue, junior; Potts, Deborah, freshman; Poulos, Peggy, junior; Poulson, Dana, freshman; Quillen, Chuck, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Raatz, Brad, freshman; Rader, Sharron, sophomore; Raridon, Scott, junior; Rasher, Gary, sophomore; Rasmussen, Cindy, freshman; Rasmussen, Deb, freshman.



Underclassmen Ra—Ro



TOP ROW—Rathe, Bette, junior; Ratkovec, Rose, freshman; Rau, Marcia, freshman; Rawson, Colleen, junior; Ray, Sharon, freshman; Rea, Michael, freshman.

SECOND ROW—Ready, Carolyn, sophomore; Ready, Debbie, freshman; Redler, Lowell, sophomore; Reed, Precious, junior; Reeder, Sharon, junior; Reemis, Lynda, freshman.

THIRD ROW—Reese, Michael, sophomore; Reese, Timothy, freshman; Reeves, Jon, freshman; Reeves, Marcia, freshman; Rehmeier, Lynn, freshman; Rehrs, Gregory, freshman.

FOURTH ROW—Reichert, Judy, junior; Reilly, Marilyn, sophomore; Reinhardt, Ray, junior; Reinsch, Gerald, sophomore; Reitz, Dave, junior; Remington, Beth, freshman.

FIFTH ROW—Remington, Don, freshman; Renzi, Steve, freshman; Rewerts, Verlyn, freshman; Rexroth, Nancy, freshman; Rezac, Kenneth, junior; Rezec, Virginia, freshman.

SIXTH ROW—Rhylander, Carl, freshman; Richard, Randy, freshman; Richert, Don, freshman; Richey, Pamela, freshman; Richmond, Suzanne, sophomore; Ridder, Kathy, sophomore.

SEVENTH ROW—Riekenberg, Roger, freshman; Robertshaw, Barry, freshman; Robinson, Deb, junior; Robinson, Peg, sophomore; Roeder, Tim, freshman; Roethermeyer, Gordon, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Roettger, Richard, freshman; Rogers, Steve, freshman; Rol, Mike, junior; Roots, Jacqueline, freshman; Rosenbach, Jim, freshman; Rosenwinkel, Debbie, sophomore.



TOP ROW—Rothwell, Janice, junior; Rowan, Ron, freshman; Ruff, Deanne, freshman; Ruhlman, Mark, sophomore; Rutz, Herbert, sophomore; Ruzicka, Jo, junior.



SECOND ROW—Saathoff, Carla, sophomore; Saiki, Eloise, sophomore; Sall, Karen, sophomore; Salsman, Rick, sophomore; Samuelson, Frank, junior; Sandman, Mary, sophomore.



THIRD ROW—Sands, Jeff, freshman; Saner, Donna, sophomore; Sanford, Sheeri, sophomore; Saylor, Theresa, freshman; Schaffert, Gerry, freshman; Schainost, Rodney, sophomore.



FOURTH ROW—Scheel, Scott, sophomore; Scheetz, Betty, junior; Scheinost, Jeff, sophomore; Schere, Peggy, junior; Schimenti, Margie, junior; Schinkel, Gary, freshman.



FIFTH ROW—Schlegel, Lester, sophomore; Schlieft, Anita, freshman; Schmeeckle, Mark, junior; Schmidt, Douglas, junior; Schmidt, Patty, freshman; Schmitz, Clayton, sophomore.



BOTTOM ROW—Schnase, Merna, freshman; Schneider, Sue, freshman; Schoenfeldt, Stacia, freshman; Schott, Debbie, freshman; Schreiber, Gail, junior; Schroeder, Jerrold, sophomore.



Underclassmen Sc—Sm

TOP ROW—Schroeder, Shannon, junior; Schropfer, Carol, freshman; Schulte, John, sophomore; Schultze, Bev, junior; Schultz, Judy, sophomore; Schultze, Carol, freshman.

SECOND ROW—Schuman, Anne, sophomore; Schuster, Becky, sophomore; Schutz, Dennie, freshman; Schutz, Kathryn, junior; Schwartz, Ken, junior; Schwartz, Scott, freshman.

THIRD ROW—Schwarz, Jonathan, freshman; Scism, Mary, sophomore; Scott, Linda, junior; Scott, Ray, sophomore; Scrivner, Robert, junior; Sears, Galen, freshman.

FOURTH ROW—Sears, Michael, sophomore; See, Alan, freshman; Seevers, Arlene, freshman; Seim, Michael, junior; Sell, Rita, sophomore; Settell, Jan, freshman.

FIFTH ROW—Shada, James, junior; Shadle, Pam, sophomore; Shafer, Mike, freshman; Shafer, Patty, freshman; Shafer, Regina, freshman; Shafer, Richard, junior.



SIXTH ROW—Shanahan, Chris, junior; Sharp, Chris, sophomore; Shattuck, Larry, junior; Shattuck, Linda, freshman; Shelton, Michael, sophomore; Shelton, Roger, freshman.

SEVENTH ROW—Sherrard, Dan, sophomore; Shiers, Karen, freshman; Sikes, Mike, junior; Sims, Kathy, junior; Sindelar, Judy, junior; Sisler, Jim, sophomore.

EIGHTH ROW—Sissel, Reg, sophomore; Sjogren, Mary, sophomore; Sjuts, Diane, junior; Skaggs, Lynne, freshman; Skalka, Barbara, freshman; Skarka, Carl, freshman.

BOTTOM ROW—Skeen, Leland, freshman; Slack, Sandra, sophomore; Slowinski, Jodene, freshman; Smith, Betty, sophomore; Smith, Cecil, sophomore; Smith, Cynthia, junior.

TOP ROW—Smith, Karla, junior; Smith, Larry, freshman; Smith, Lynne, freshman.



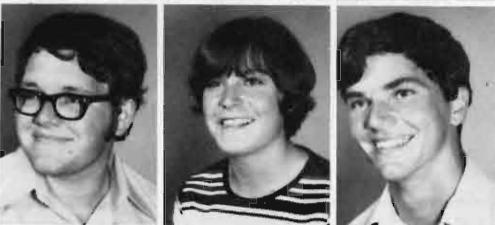
SECOND ROW—Smith, Morace, sophomore; Smith, Randall, freshman; Smith, Stan, sophomore.



THIRD ROW—Smith, Steve, junior; Smith, Troy, freshman; Snell, Tom, junior.



FOURTH ROW—Snyder, ValGene, freshman; Sobieszczyk, Cindy, freshman; Solomon, Warren, freshman.



FIFTH ROW—Sohl, Annita, junior; Sorensen, Cheri, freshman; Soucie, Kay, junior.



SIXTH ROW—Soukup, Jack, freshman; Spelts, Rhonda, freshman; Stagemeyer, Sharon, freshman.

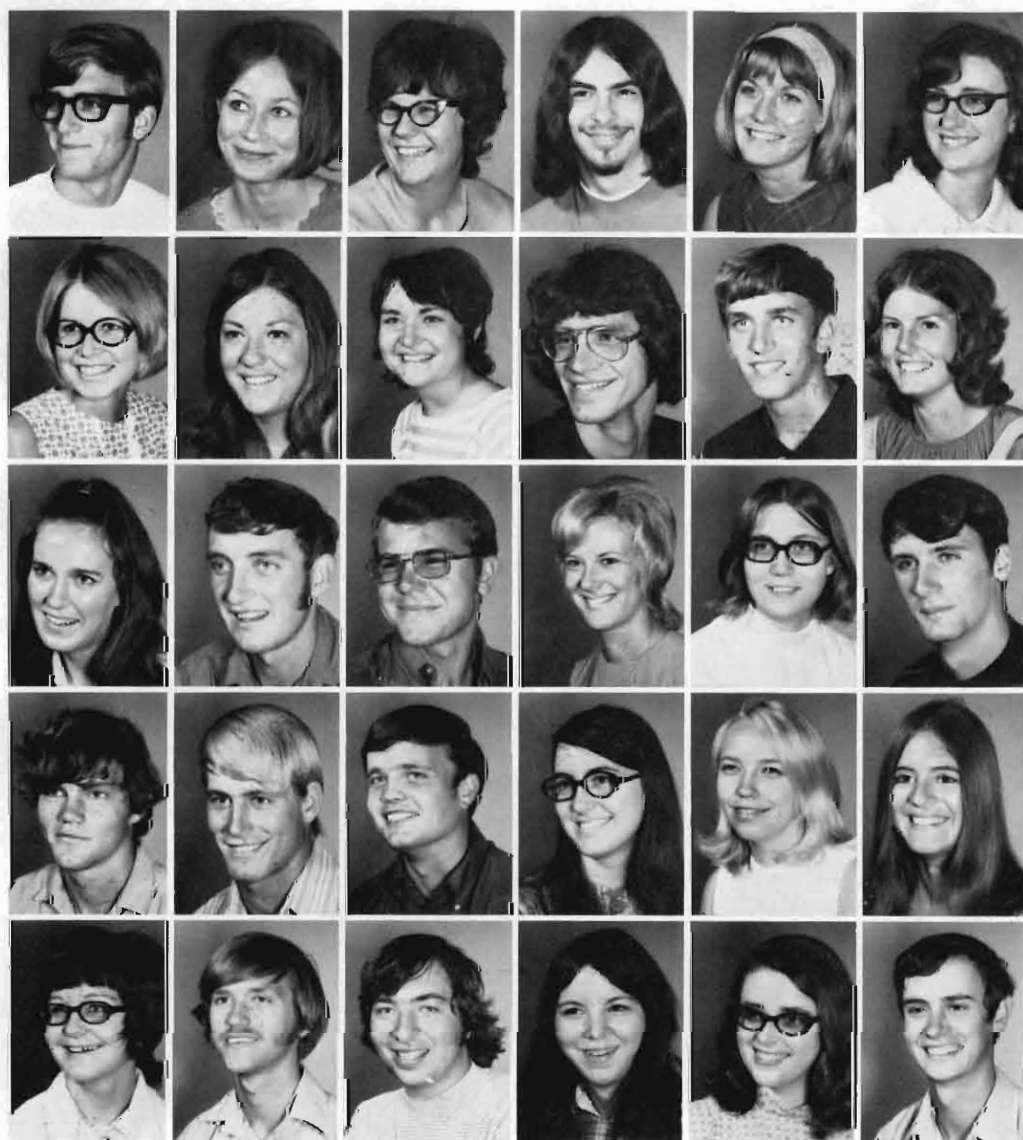


SEVENTH ROW—Stamm, Don, junior; Starkey, Linda, junior; Start, Suzanne, freshman.



BOTTOM ROW—Stechner, Joe, freshman; Steinbeck, Ken, sophomore; Stevens, JoAnn, freshman.





Underclassmen St—Te

TOP ROW—Stevens, Kelly, freshman; Stevens, Terri, freshman; Stevenson, Diane, freshman; Stewert, James, freshman; Stienike, Connie, junior; Stitt, Leanna, junior.

SECOND ROW—Stolting, Rhonda, junior; Streaks, Sharalee, junior; Stritt, Rita, freshman; Stryker, Jay, junior; Stubbendeck, Kirk, freshman; Stubbendeck, Peggy, freshman.

THIRD ROW—Stuckenschmidt, Jane, freshman; Stuehm, Dave, junior; Stute, Ray, sophomore; Suck, Deborah, junior; Suellwold, Shelley, freshman; Sullivan, Kevin, freshman.

FOURTH ROW—Suminski, Carl, freshman; Sutton, Dick, sophomore; Sutton, Jim, sophomore; Swanson, Patricia, freshman; Swanson, Tamara, sophomore; Swearingin, Ann, junior.

BOTTOM ROW—Sweley, Mary, freshman; Swenson, Kent, freshman; Swiatovlak, Jerry, junior; Tatum, Janet, sophomore; Taylor, Kathryn, junior; Teaford, Greg, freshman.

TOP ROW—Terry, Martha, freshman; Teter, Lea, freshman; Teter, Martha, freshman; Thede, Larry, sophomore; Theis, Beverly, freshman; Theis, Rodney, junior.



SECOND ROW—Thierolf, Lee, sophomore; Thomas, Ginger, freshman; Thomas, Margalee, junior; Thompson, George, sophomore; Thompson, Larry, freshman; Tindall, Jerry, sophomore.



THIRD ROW—Tines, Tom, sophomore; Tomasiewicz, Diane, junior; Tompkins, Carol, junior; Tooker, Alda, junior; Tornin, Julie, freshman; Treptow, Warren, freshman.



FOURTH ROW—Tripp, Debbie, sophomore; Troester, Dick, freshman; Tunks, Lad, junior; Turek, Rita, freshman; Turgeon, Larry, freshman; Turner, Nancy, sophomore.



FIFTH ROW—Turner, Jarell, freshman; Tyree, Thomas, junior; Ueckert, Don, freshman; Urich, Louise, freshman; Ulmer, Dorothy, junior; Umo, Edem Charlie, junior.



BOTTOM ROW—Unick, Connie, freshman; Ury, Pam, sophomore; Ushio, Charles, freshman; Valentine, Barb, freshman; Vancura, Sharon, sophomore; Van Housen, Jonathan, freshman.



Underclassmen Va—Wh



TOP ROW—Van Patten, Byron, freshman; Van Pelt, Connie, junior; Varah, Connie, freshman; Vavra, Yolanda, sophomore; Venema, Dennis, sophomore; Venema, Ted, sophomore.



SECOND ROW—Vetter, Jeanine, sophomore; Vincent, Cheryl, freshman; Vincenz, Joe, sophomore; Vlock, Joe, junior; Vogt, Bonnie, sophomore; Vollbracht, David, junior.



THIRD ROW—Volbracht, Penny, junior; Vondenkamp, Vicki, freshman; Vyoe, Imeh, junior; Wackel, Patti, freshman; Waechter, Jeff, freshman; Wagemann, Nancy, freshman.



FOURTH ROW—Waggoner, Jean, freshman; Waldmann, Cecile, freshman; Walker, James, freshman; Walker, Nancy, freshman; Wall, Don, sophomore; Walla, Emil, freshman.



FIFTH ROW—Walrod, Carol, junior; Walstrom, Cleve, sophomore; Walter, Alfred, sophomore; Walter, Janice, junior; Warren, Bonnie, sophomore; Warren, Colleen, freshman.



SIXTH ROW—Warren, Jeff, freshman; Washtak, Becky, freshman; Waskowiak, Linda, freshman; Watson, Janice, junior; Watson, Mary, freshman; Weedon, Gene, junior.



SEVENTH ROW—Weight, Debra, sophomore; Weight, Donna, sophomore; Wellensiek, Gordon, sophomore; Wendland, Dave, freshman; Werner, Jerry, sophomore; Westring, Craig, sophomore.



BOTTOM ROW—Weyers, Timothy, freshman; White, Keith, junior; White, Steven, freshman; Whitney, Robert, sophomore; Whitten, Connie, freshman; Whitworth, Deneen, freshman.



TOP ROW—Wickard, Randy, junior; Wickard, Steve, freshman; Wickersham, Sharon, freshman; Wiemers, Karen, sophomore; Wiese, Jody, sophomore; Wietjes, Rodney, sophomore.



SECOND ROW—Wilcox, Byran, sophomore; Wilcox, Deloris, sophomore; Wilcox, Patricia, junior; Wilkinson, Chris, junior; Will, Karen, junior; Williams, Joseph, freshman.



THIRD ROW—Williams, Neil, freshman; Williams, Raylene, freshman; Williams, Terry, freshman; Willis, Gerald, junior; Wilson, Henry, junior; Wilson, Jan, freshman.



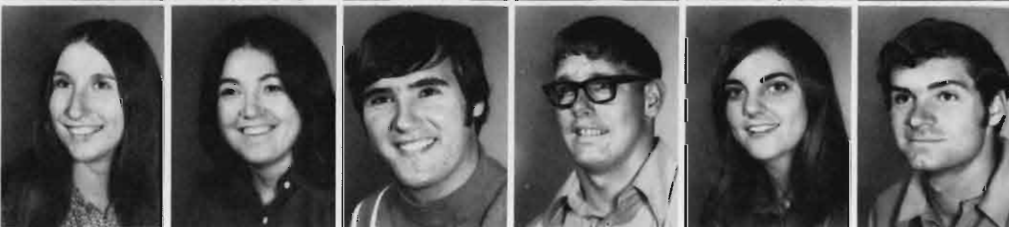
FOURTH ROW—Wilson, Kathy, junior; Wilson, Peggy, freshman; Wilson, Randy, junior; Wilson, Sue, sophomore; Wisda, Pam, freshman; Wiseman, Clifford, freshman.



FIFTH ROW—Wistrom, Tim, sophomore; Withers, Marvin, freshman; Witte, Brenda, sophomore; Witt, Connie, sophomore; Woita, Marcia, freshman; Woitaszewski, Mary, junior.



BOTTOM ROW—Woitaszewski, Rose, junior; Wood, Jeanne, junior; Worden, Jaydee, junior; Wright, John, freshman; Wright, Renate, sophomore; Wymore, Dallas, sophomore.

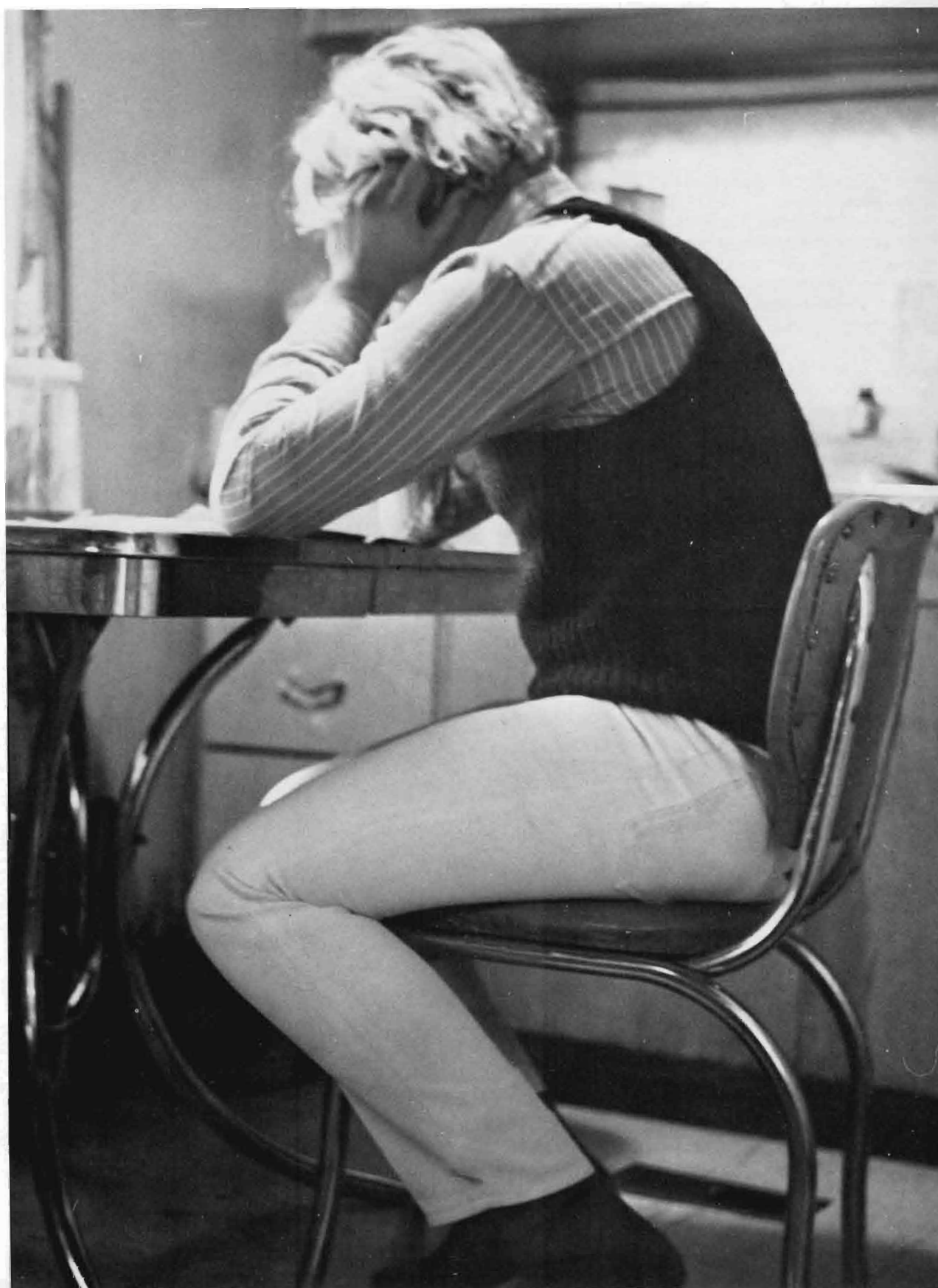


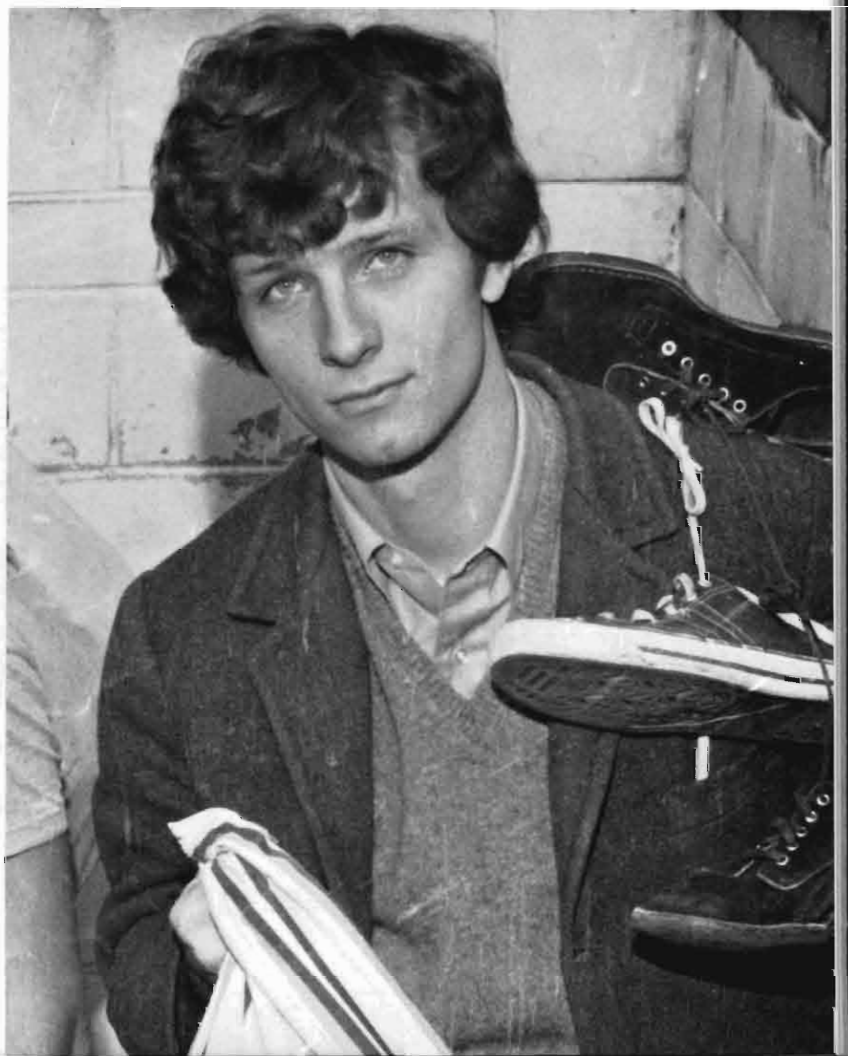
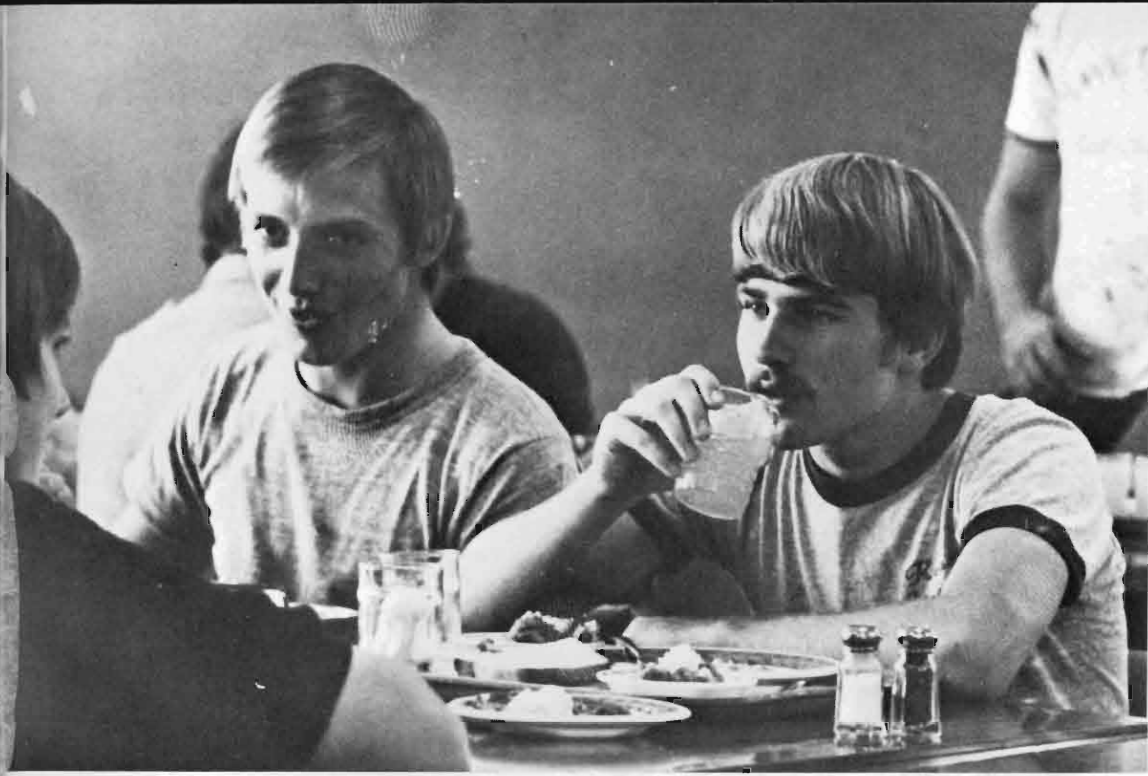
Underclassmen Ye—Zy

TOP ROW—Yents, Becky, sophomore; Yetman, Jan, freshman; Yilk, Diane, sophomore; Young, Julie, freshman; Zakareckis, Tom, junior; Zeimens, Ed, sophomore.



BOTTOM ROW—Zeleski, Yvonne, junior; Zeller, Lanaya, freshman; Zepnak, Sandy, sophomore; Zwink, Jolene, sophomore; Zyntek, Sharon, junior.









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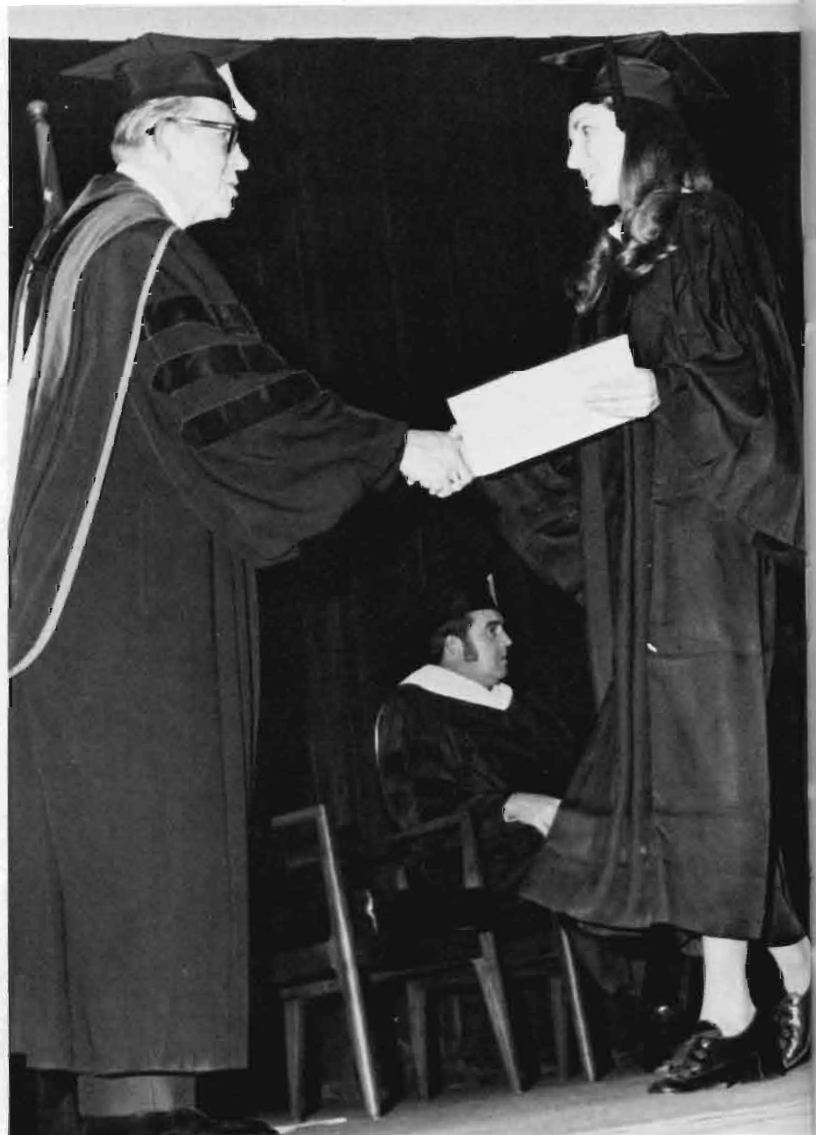
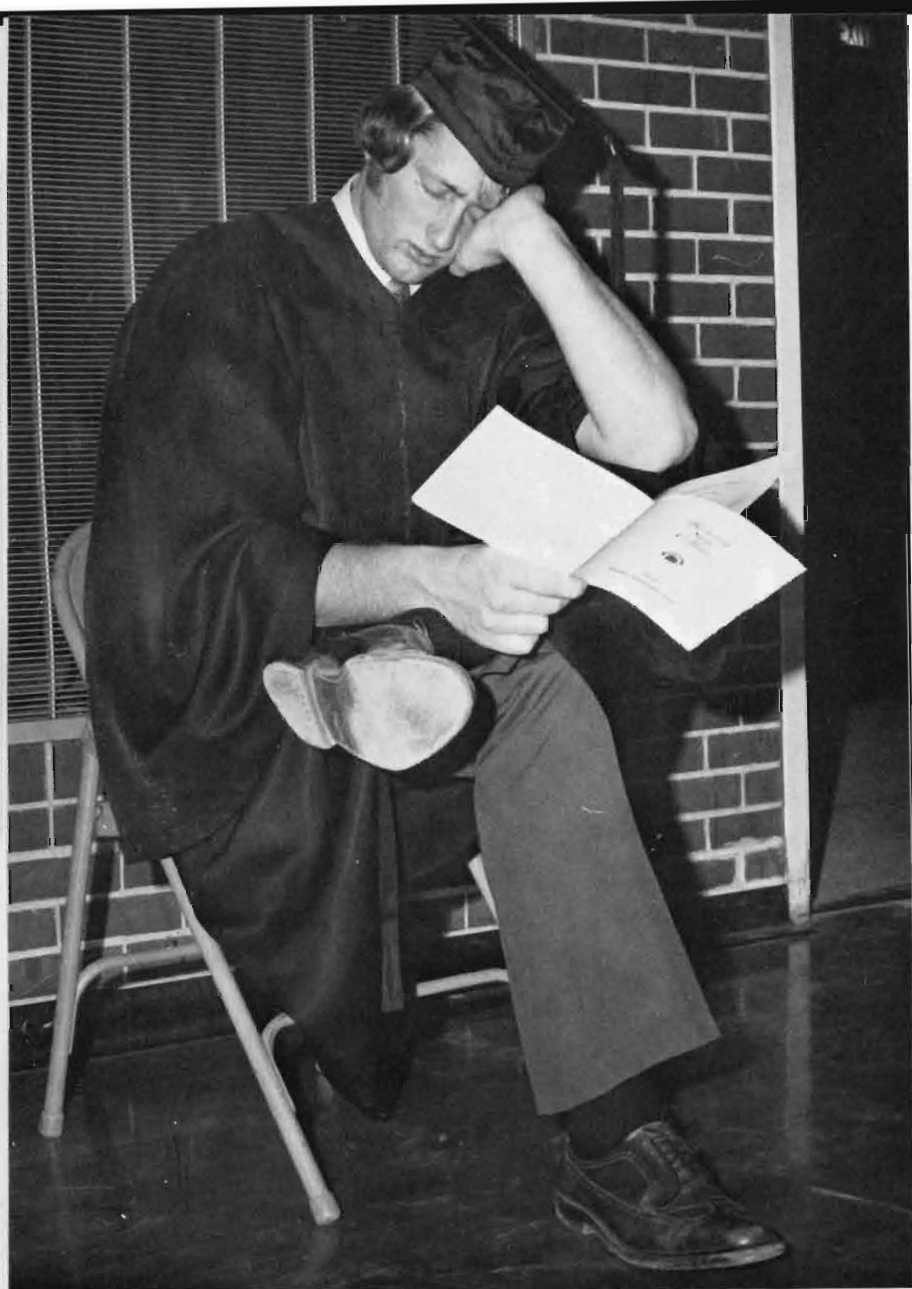
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Stars reflect the Leo's vanity. Pride often is confused with vanity. Vanity can be good when it enhances the development of ambition.

Ambition drives man to be leaders—academic leaders, community leaders. It compels man to strive for the best.

Man must continually endeavor to be proud of himself. Without self-esteem he will never push himself to achieve anything of value for himself or for his fellow man.



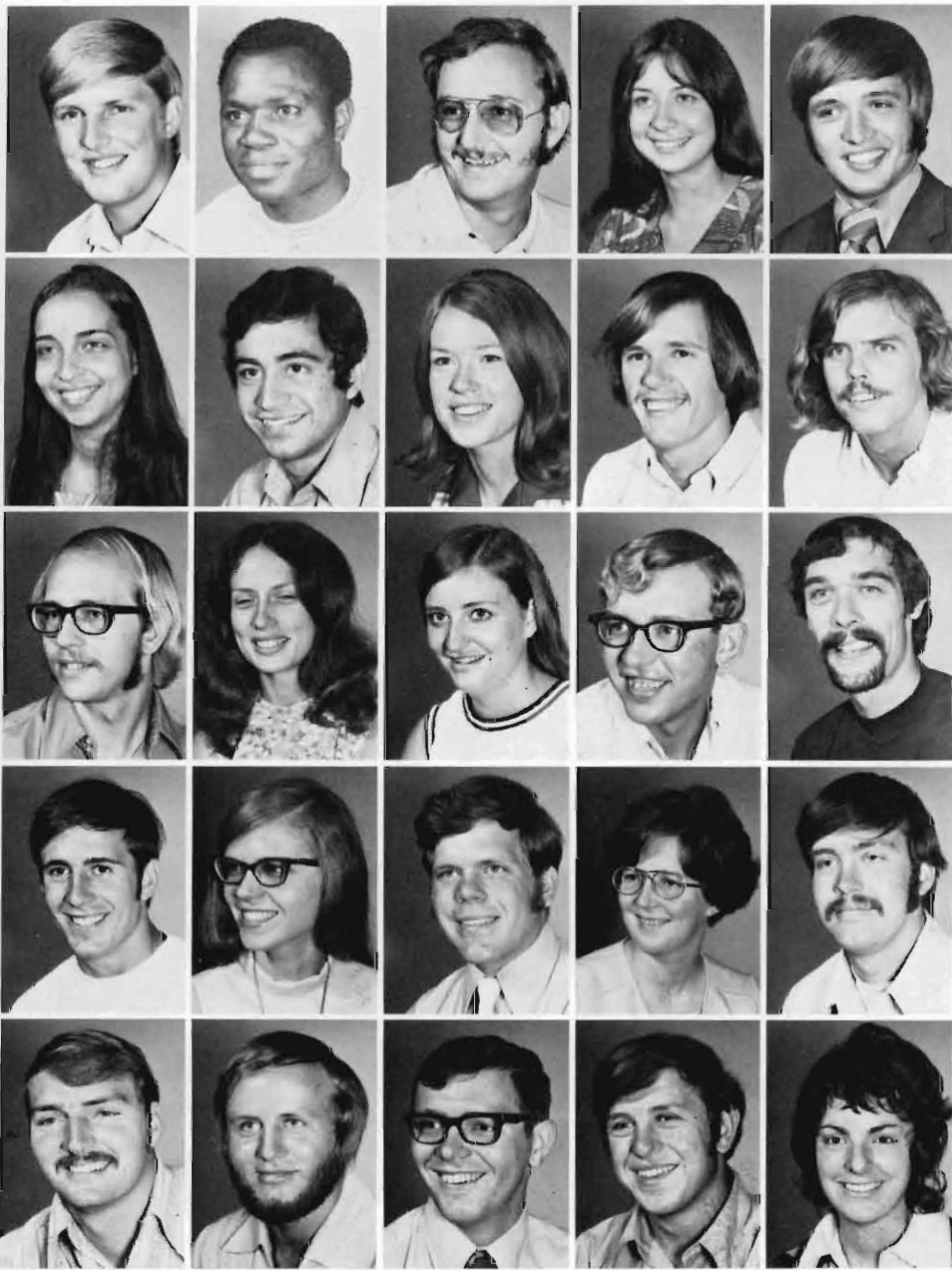


Activities keep Graduates busy

Student teaching, renting caps and gowns, filling out job applications, and securing interviews were many of the activities seniors participated in.

The Placement Office reported that jobs were limited for the December graduates. Only 20 per cent of the 315 graduates found placement through the office. Placement of 80-85 per cent of the approximately 600 May graduates is projected but not guaranteed.





TOP ROW—Adam, Alan, Odell, Industrial Arts; Akpaudo, Etim, Nigeria, Business Administration; Alexander, Ed, Superior, Elementary Education; Alt, Patricia, Columbus, Speech Pathology; Anson, Gerald, Omaha, Mathematics.

SECOND ROW—Aquino, Maria, Paraguay, Architecture; Aquino, Nicolas, Paraguay, French; Arnold, Mary, Kearney, English; Asay, Tom, Kearney, Industrial Arts; Ayers, Jerry, Elwood, Psychology.

THIRD ROW—Badura, Richard, Sioux City, Chemistry and Biology; Bagley, Janice, Carol, Speech and Theatre; Baker, Sandra, Weeping Water, Speech Therapy; Bandemer, Doug, Geneva, History and Political Science; Barry, Dave, Kearney, Music.

FOURTH ROW—Beard, Richard, Lincoln, Physical Education; Bebensee, Barb, Hildreth, Speech; Beery, Don, Grand Island, Industrial Arts; Beery, Edith, Wood River, Home Economics; Beranek, Jeff, Wahoo, Business Administration.

BOTTOM ROW—Berzina, Jim, Kearney, Industrial Education; Bischoff, Roy, Talmage, Mathematics; Boettcher, Charlie, York, Industrial Arts; Bombeck, Roger, Shelton, Speech Therapy; Bonkiewicz, Pat, Sidney, Mathematics.



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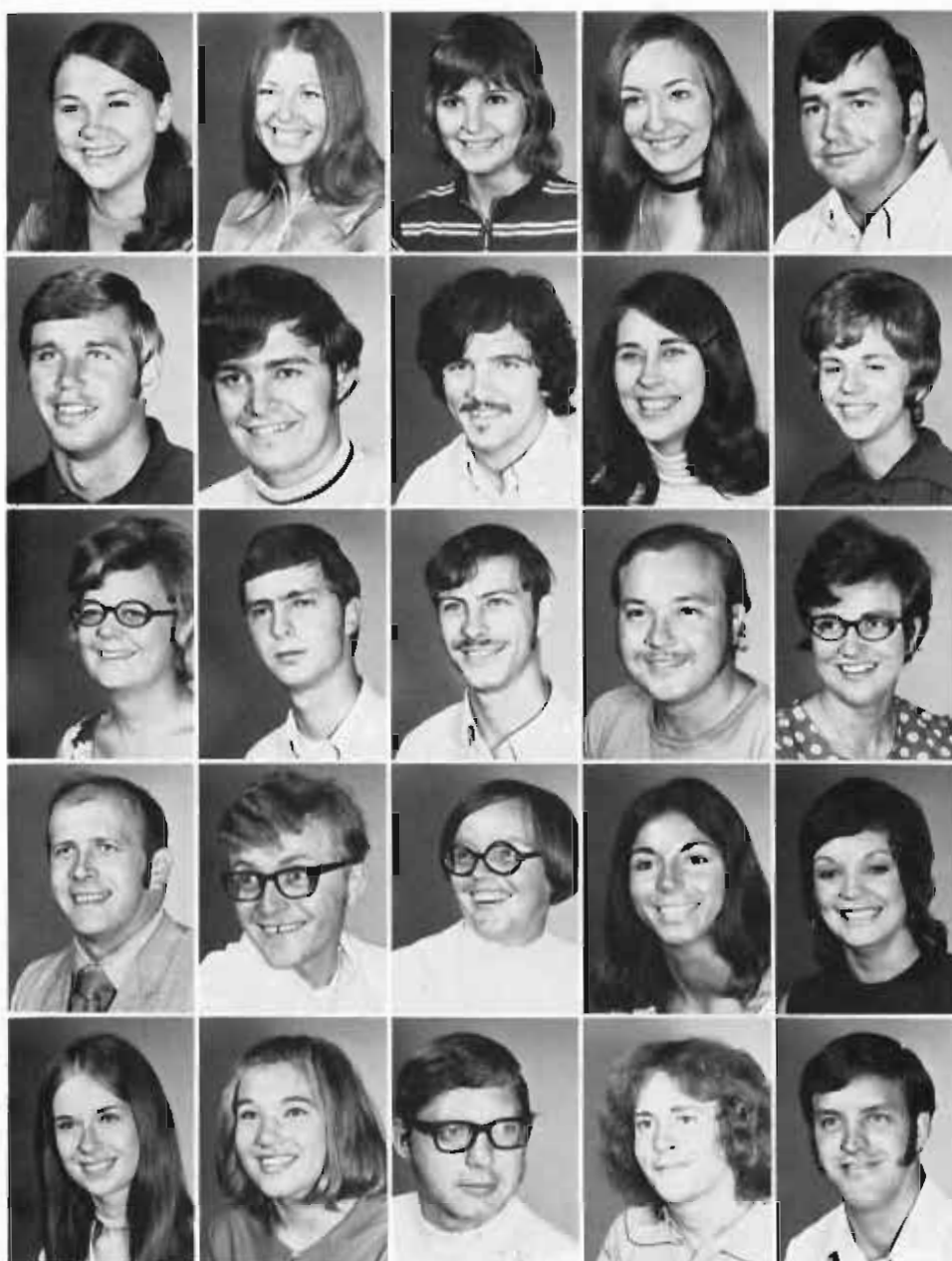
TOP ROW—Booth, Elaine, Kearney, English; Bosley, Gail, Sidney, Elementary Education; Bothe, Susan, Columbus, Speech Pathology; Bowden, Cheryl, Omaha, Art; Bowman, Roger, West Point, Industrial Arts.

SECOND ROW—Batten, Donald, Brady, Biology; Breen, Dennis, North Platte, Recreation; Brophy, Robert, Franklin, Business Administration; Bronson, Mary, Minden, Business Education; Brush, Nancy, Broken Bow, Elementary Education.

THIRD ROW—Burton, Joyce, Ogallala, Elementary Education; Calvert, Robert, Lawrence, Kansas, Biology; Carpenter, Dale, Saronville, Mathematics; Carter, Leon, Trenton, Biology; Chamberlain, Ardy, Arapaho, History.

FOURTH ROW—Chapp, Fred, Beatrice, Journalism; Chipps, Michael, Grand Island, Sociology; Christensen, Sue, Maxwell, English; Clabaugh, Judy, Kearney, Political Science; Classen, Vicky, Spencer, History.

BOTTOM ROW—Clement, Nadene, North Loup, Business Education; Cox, Cynthia, Beatrice, Elementary Education; Crane, Donald, Holdrege, Business Administration; Croissant, David, Riverdale, Business Administration; Cunningham, Harold, Friend, Sociology.



TOP ROW—Dake, Ellen, Orleans, Home Economics; Davis, Lonnie, Wood River, English; Davis, Renee, Bertrand, Physical Education; Deaver, Rosellen, Sidney, History; Deyle, Jeanne, Kearney, English.

SECOND ROW—Dickey, Norma, Anselmo, Speech Therapy; Domeier, David, Geneva, Mathematics; Dunbier, Harold, York, Sociology; Dunning, Gina, Kearney, Political Science; Dyer, Betty, Sumner, Music.

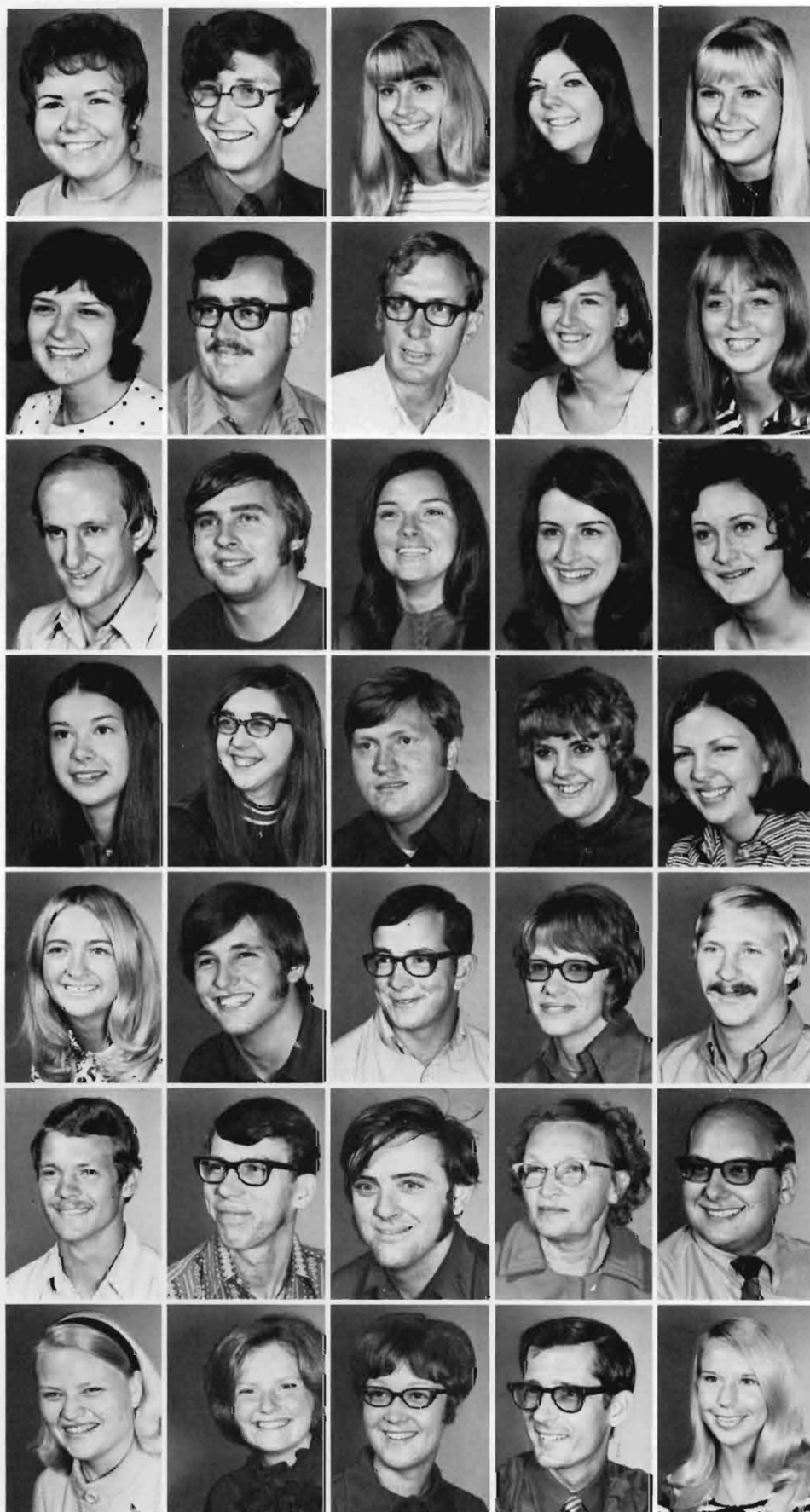
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FOURTH ROW—Eggers, Barbara, Omaha, Elementary Education; Ehly, Gertie, Sutton, German; Eilers, John, Kearney, History; Einspahr, Ardyce, Hasting, Home Economics; Einspahr, Elaine, Hershey, Business Education.

FIFTH ROW—Emmanual, Nancy, Fremont, Elementary Education; Engdahl, Joel, North Platte, Science and Mathematics; Fahrenbruch, James, Bertrand, Business Administration; Ferree, Maralyee, Bradshaw, Art; Fischbach, Jim, Orleans, Mathematics.

SIXTH ROW—Fisher, Dennis, Kearney, Mathematics; Flathman, Larry, Ruskin, Biology; Fox, Richard, Kearney, Business Administration; Freis, Lilly, Hershey, Home Economics; Gabrielson, Paul, Kearney, Industrial Arts.

BOTTOM ROW—Gage, Elizabeth, Lincoln, Mathematics; Galyen, Mariann, Meadow Grove, Speech; Gardner, Lynn, Overton, Home Economics; Garrison, Len, Kearney, Business Administration; Gartrell, Olivia, Hastings, Elementary Education.



Seniors Ga-Hi

TOP ROW—Gass, Carol, Mullen, Home Economics; Gibson, Joe, Bergstrom AFB, Texas, Business Administration; Giesbrecht, James, Odell, History.

SECOND ROW—Gilbert, Keith, Blue Hill, Elementary Education; Gimple, Kathleen, Hastings, Home Economics; Goodrich, Donald, Nelson, Industrial Arts.

THIRD ROW—Gosnell, Rojean, Maxwell, Home Economics; Groves, Marcia, Chappell, Elementary Education and Physical Education; Grube, Stanley, Franklin, Business Administration.

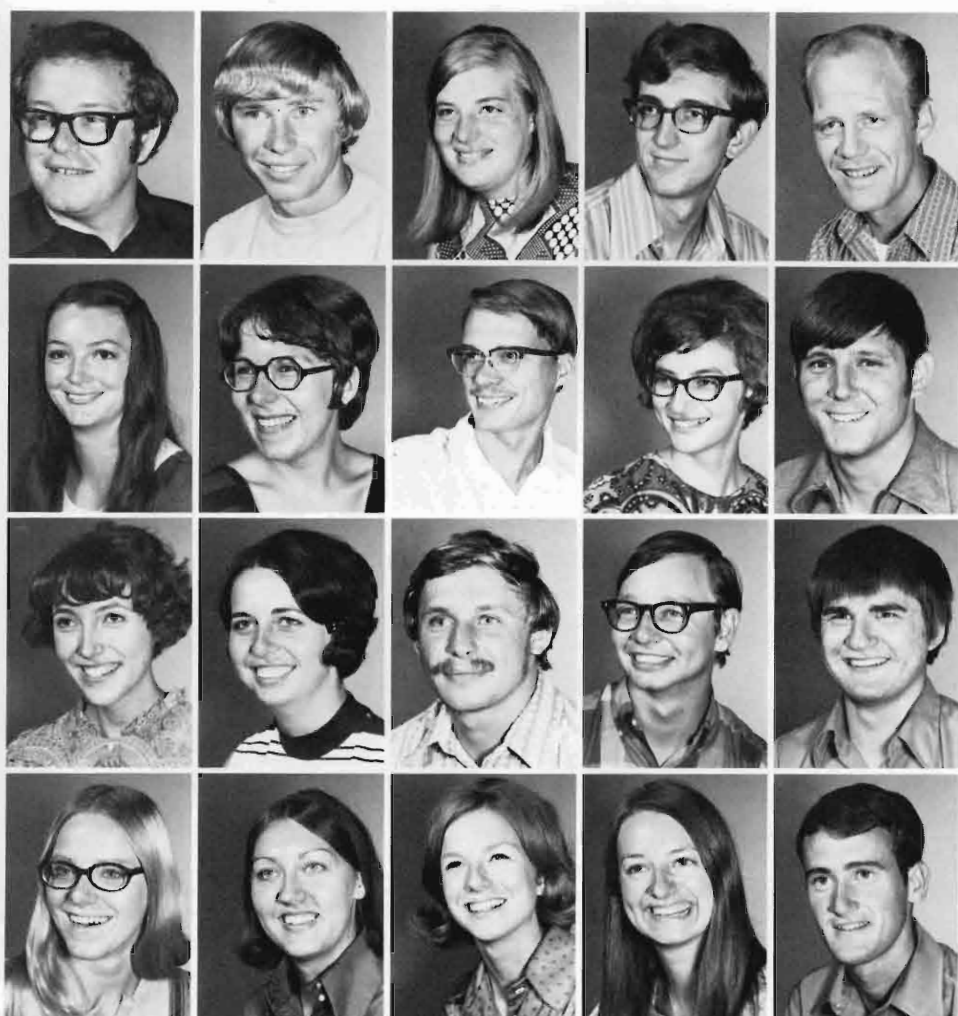
FOURTH ROW—Gunther, Nancy, Diller, History; Hancock, Judy, Fremont, Elementary Education; Hancock, Susan, Fremont, English.

FIFTH ROW—Hankins, Deanna, Kearney, Elementary Education; Hansen, Carolyn, Ord, Spanish and French; Hassebrook, Gary, Platte Center, Social Sciences.

SIXTH ROW—Haussermann, Gary, Stanford, English; Hayes, Richard, Kearney, Biology; Haynes, Stan, Gothenburg, Music.

BOTTOM ROW—Heathe, Larry, Geneva, Industrial Education; Herrick, Donna, Franklin, Business; Hibberd, John, Grand Island, Industrial Arts.





TOP ROW—Hill, Les, Fairfield, Physical Education; Hines, Louis, Briening, Biology; Hinkle, Ann, Petersburg, Home Economics; Hinton, Everett, Bartley, Physics; Hoagstrom, George, Kearney, Industrial Education.

SECOND ROW—Hockley, Sandra, Cozad, English; Hokom, Carol, Lodgepole, Elementary Education; Hollister, Marvin, Doniphan, Chemistry and Mathematics; Holmes, Gloria, Sargent, Business Education; Homolka, Larry, Albion, Industrial Education.

THIRD ROW—House, Debbie, North Platte, Music; Hradec, Connie, Kearney, Music; Huber, Steve, Scottsbluff, Business Administration; Hughes, Michael, Thedford, History; Hughes, Robert, Lincoln, Industrial Arts.

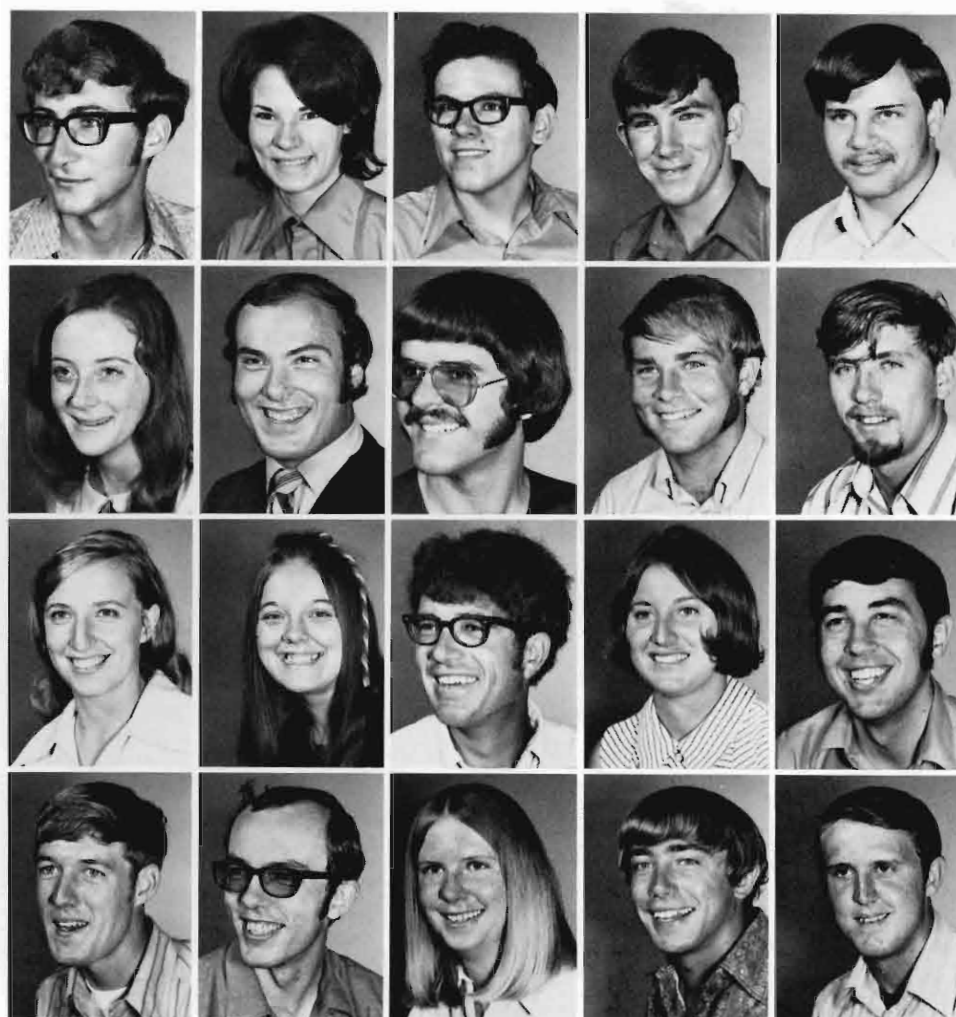
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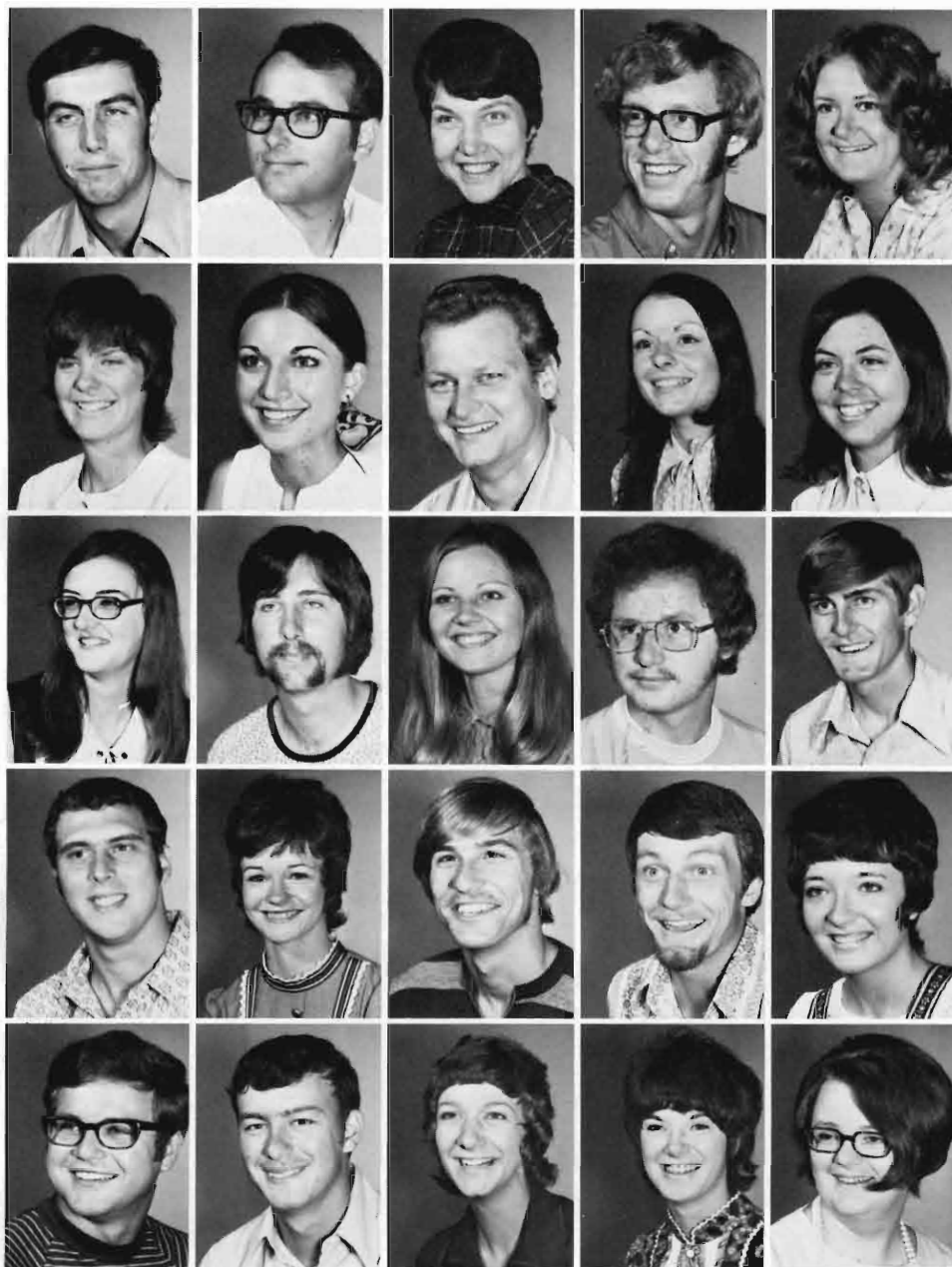
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SIXTH ROW—Jameson, Donna, Amherst, Biology; Jarusek, Raymond, Ansley, Industrial Arts; Johnson, Brad, Grand Island, Geography; Johnson, Dan, Holdrege, Business Administration; Johnson, Don, Sargent, Physical Education.

SEVENTH ROW—Johnson, Donna, Gothenburg, Business Administration; Johnson, Sharon, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Elementary Education; Johnson, Terry, Eustis, Business Administration; Junker, Karen, Gladstone, Physical Education; Kalb, James, Chappell, Business.

BOTTOM ROW—Kaup, Dan, Albion, Industrial Arts; Keiswetter, Ralph, Cozad, Mathematics; Keller, Sue, Spencer, Journalism; Kempnich, Richard, Millard, Biology; Kirkpatrick, Bob, Kearney, Business.





Seniors K—Mc

TOP ROW—Klooz, Jim, Sargent, Industrial Education; Kness, Larry, Lincoln, Industrial Education; Knoll, Fae, Burwell, Elementary Education; Kolar, Roger, Cedar Rapids, Physical Education; Konen, Kathy, Hastings, Sociology.

SECOND ROW—Kraus, Carol, Eddyville, Home Economics; Krehmke, Julie, Kearney, Sociology; Kruse, Steve, Grand Island, Business Administration; Krzycki, Adele, Valley, English; Kubart, Lavon, Amelia, Home Economics.

THIRD ROW—Lansden, Janice, Fairmont, Business Education; Larsen, Larry, Kearney, Sociology; Larson, Laura, Central City, Home Economics; Latta, Bruce, Kearney, Psychology; Laursen, Douglas, O'Neill, Business Administration.

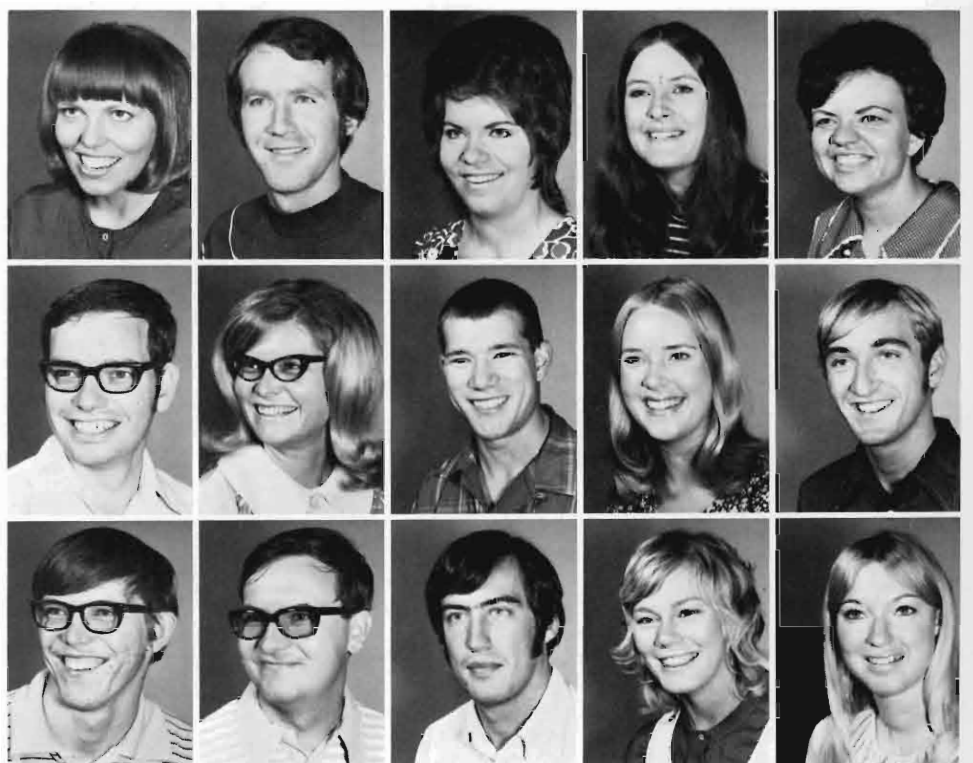
FOURTH ROW—Lee, Alan, Ord, Industrial Education; Leehy, Margaret, Blair, Elementary Education; Lehr, Craig, Lincoln, Biology; Leggott, Jim, Elwood, Mathematics; Lemmerman, Ann, Kearney, Elementary Education.

FIFTH ROW—Lemmerman, Richard, Kearney, Biology; L'Heureux, Al, Polk, Industrial Arts; Lichtenberg, Cindy, Verango, Elementary Education; Liebig, Bonnie, Columbus, Journalism; Lindner, Mary, Merha, Elementary Education.

SIXTH ROW—Lipps, Anita, Tekamah, Journalism; Lynch, Gary, Grand Island, Political Science; Maas, Loretta, Elm Creek, Speech; Madsen, Jane, Nebraska City, Mathematics; Mahnken, Barb, Ogallala, Business Education.

SEVENTH ROW—Malson, Walter, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Geography; Mansfield, Vicki, Kearney, Elementary Education; Marrow, Jerry, Kearney, Broadcasting; Maska, Vicki, Franklin, Elementary Education; Matney, Larry, Walthill, Business Administration.

BOTTOM ROW—Mattson, Verni, Grand Island, History; Maxfield, Jeff, Wauneta, Business Administration; May, Rick, Hayes Center, Physical Education; McClymont, Sally, Loomis, Elementary Education; McConnell, Diane, Grand Island, French.





TOP ROW—McDonald, Dan, Rockville, Biology; McDonald, Willard, Kearney, History; McGee, John, Oxford, Sociology; McNally, Sandra, Alnsworth, Elementary Education; McNurlin, Dan, Gurley, Business Administration.



SECOND ROW—Mead, Merle, Kearney, Industrial Arts; Memmekaar, Cadwell, Chester, New York, Industrial Arts; Merrill, Sue, Hastings, Elementary Education; Meyer, Lynn, Hastings, Elementary Education; Micek, Charlotte, Columbus, Elementary Education.



THIRD ROW—Miller, Dennis, Ogallala, Art; Minks, Robert, Fairbury, Speech; Moody, Gloria, Alblon, Dietetics; Moon, James, Cozad, History and Political Science; Moran, Mike, Scottsbluff, Speech Pathology.



FOURTH ROW—Morris, William, Cozad, Physical Education; Mosler, Gary, Kearney, Business Administration; Motil, Earl, Kearney, Industrial Education; Murphy, Krlas, Exeter, Journalism; Naylor, Becky, Callaway, Music.



BOTTOM ROW—Nelson, Dave, Minden, Industrial Arts; Neutzman, Larry, Broken Bow, Mathematics; Niemoth, John, Grand Island, Biology; Nolan, Judy, Grand Island, Mathematics; Nickel, Nancy, Axtell, Elementary Education.



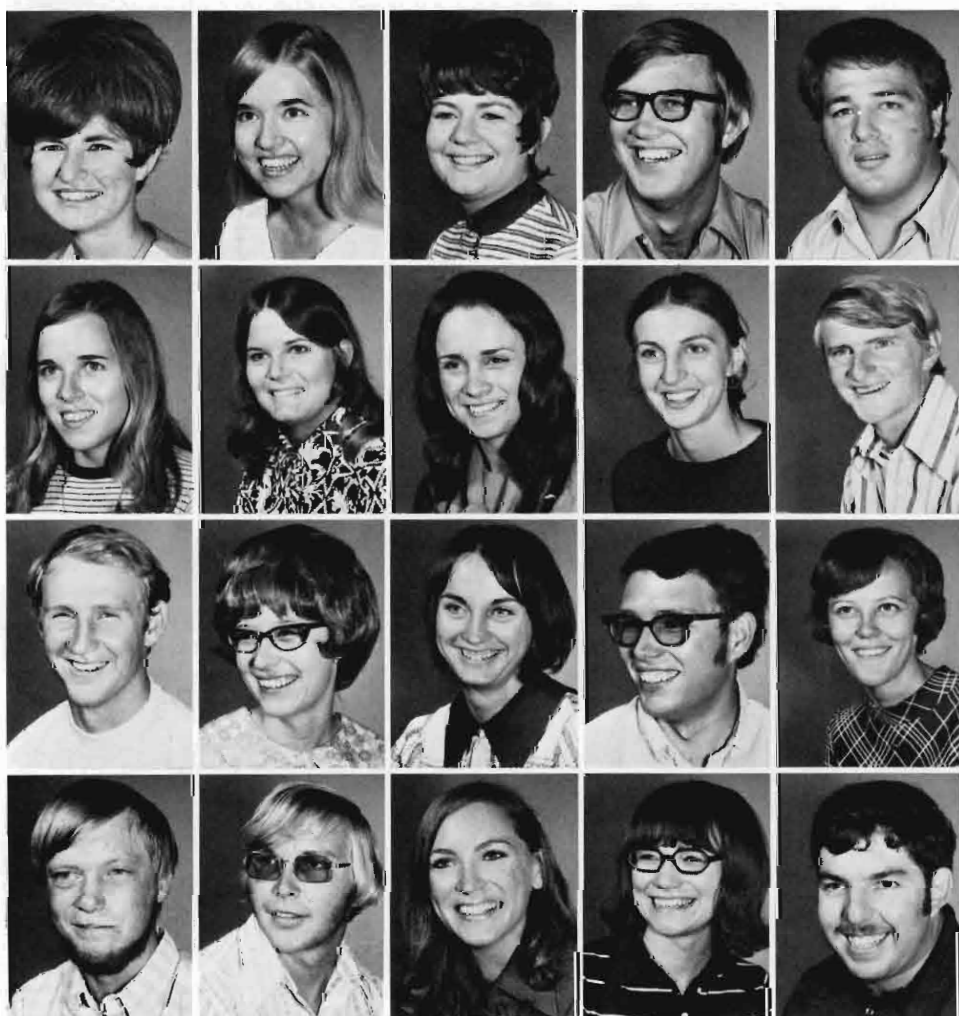
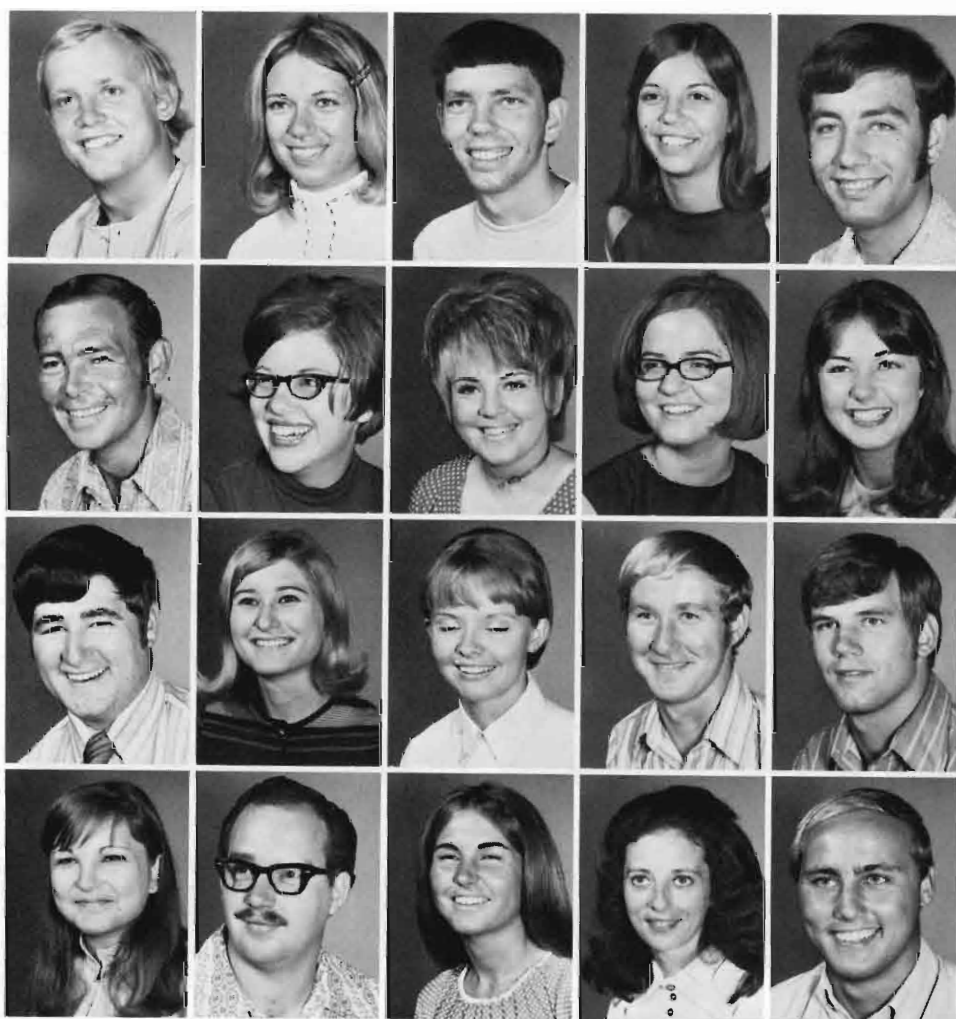
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TOP ROW—Norblade, Terry, Axtell, Physical Education; Norgaard, Kathy, Harlan, Iowa, Home Economics; Norman, Robert, McCook, Business; Nunes, Janet, Alliance, Physical Education; Nuttelman, Craig, Kearney, Physical Education.

SECOND ROW—O'Brien, David, Kearney, Economics and Sociology; Ohlrich, Annette, Deshler, Elementary Education; Olsen, Jeanne, Sidney, Elementary Education; Olson, Eudeen, Ericson, Elementary Education; Olson, Sheryl, Minden, Elementary Education.

THIRD ROW—O'Neill, Mike, Sumner, Biology; O'Neill, Pam, Sumner, Speech Pathology; Paider, Mary, Arcadia, English; Palu, Bruce, Madrid, Mathematics; Patterson, Bill, Aurora, Physical Education.

FOURTH ROW—Pearson, Donna, Cambridge, Elementary Education; Pearson, Joe, Eddyville, Business; Pedersen, Bonnie, Bloomington, Elementary Education; Peters, Karria, Roscoe, Special Education; Peterson, Gary, Columbus, Business Administration.



FIFTH ROW—Peterson, Gwen, Bertrand, Home Economics; Pew, Joanne, Danbury, Biology; Pirnie, Kay, Grand Island, Elementary Education; Pool, Michael, Alma, Speech; Powers, Paul, Silver Creek, Physics.

SIXTH ROW—Rau, Cheryl, Grant, Physical Education; Rea, Brenda, Norfolk, History; Reis, Linda, Roseland, Biology; Reisig, Linda, Kearney, English; Reisig, Monty, Scottsbluff, Business Administration.

SEVENTH ROW—Reisig, Steve, Scottsbluff, Physical Education; Rebckeser, Jeanne, Ogallala, English; Ridder, Margaret, Oconto, Elementary Education; Rieker, Ed, Eustis, Industrial Education; Rieker, Jeanne, Bassett, Elementary Education.

BOTTOM ROW—Rogers, Randy, Chappell, Economics and Sociology; Rohwer, John, Omaha, Business Administration; Rolfes, Rachel, Ayr, Sociology; Ross, Melanie, Grand Island, History; Rubin, Barry, Kearney, Physical Education.

TOP ROW—Rush, Robyn, Sargent, Mathematics; Russell, Sally, North Platte, Sociology; Rutledge, Rebecca; Utica, English; Ryan, Maurice, Kearney, Physical Education; Saum, Marica, Ravenna, English.

SECOND ROW—Schluckebier, Donna, Utica, Home Economics; Schwartz, Lotys, Kearney, Elementary Education; Schatz, Linda, Thedford, Elementary Education; Schatz, William, Grand Island, English; Schepers, Tim, Fairmount, Physical Education.

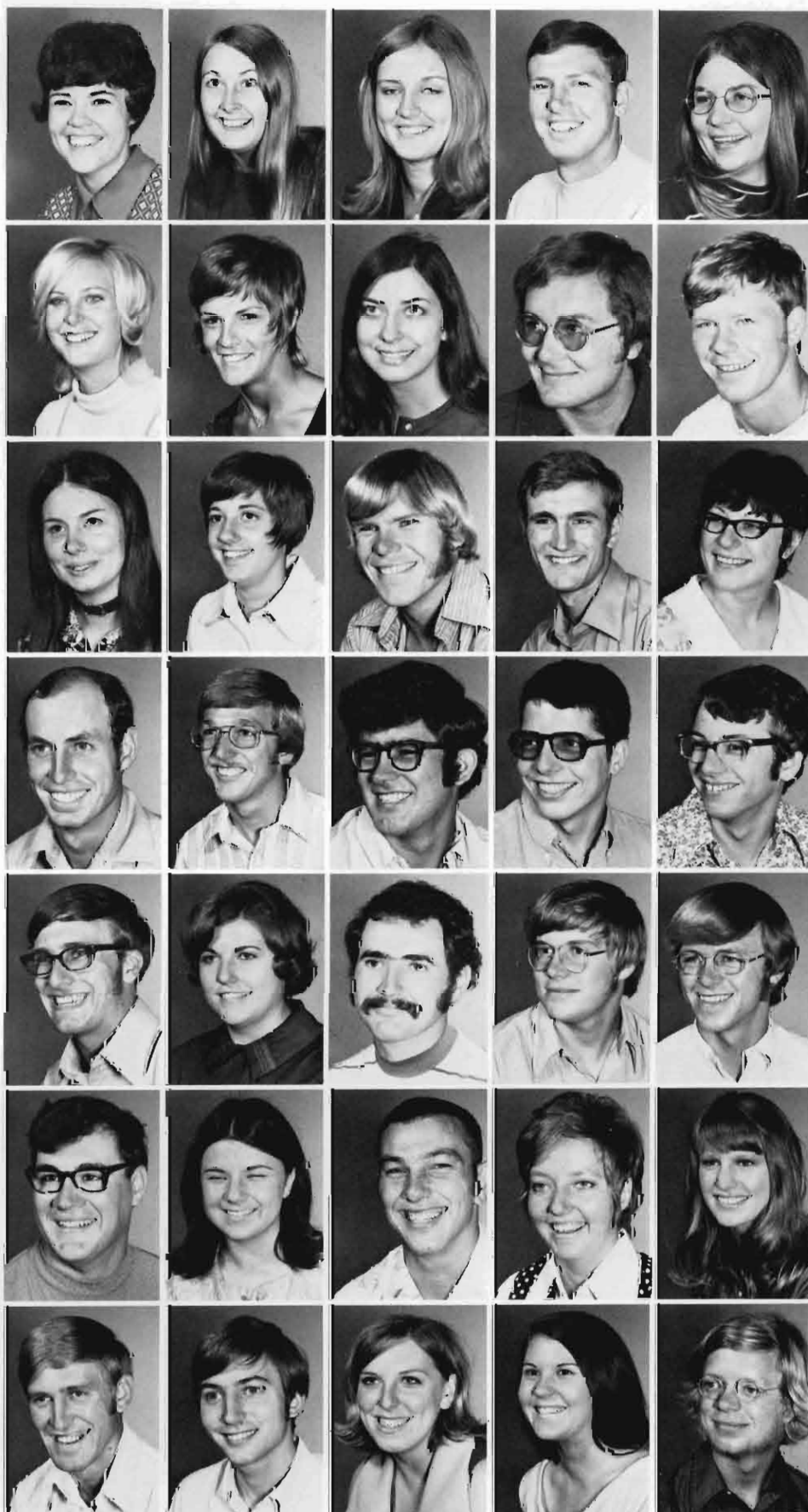
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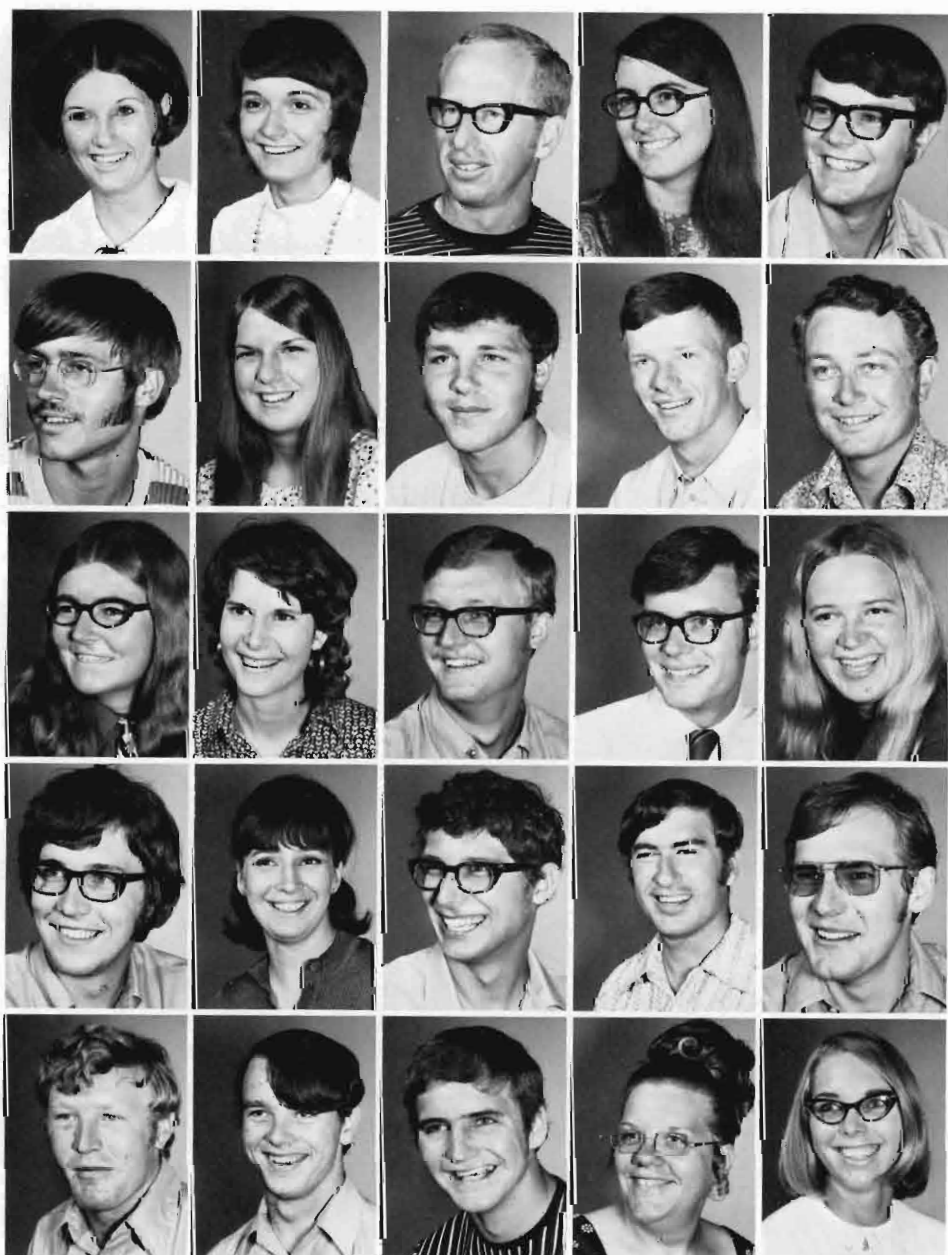
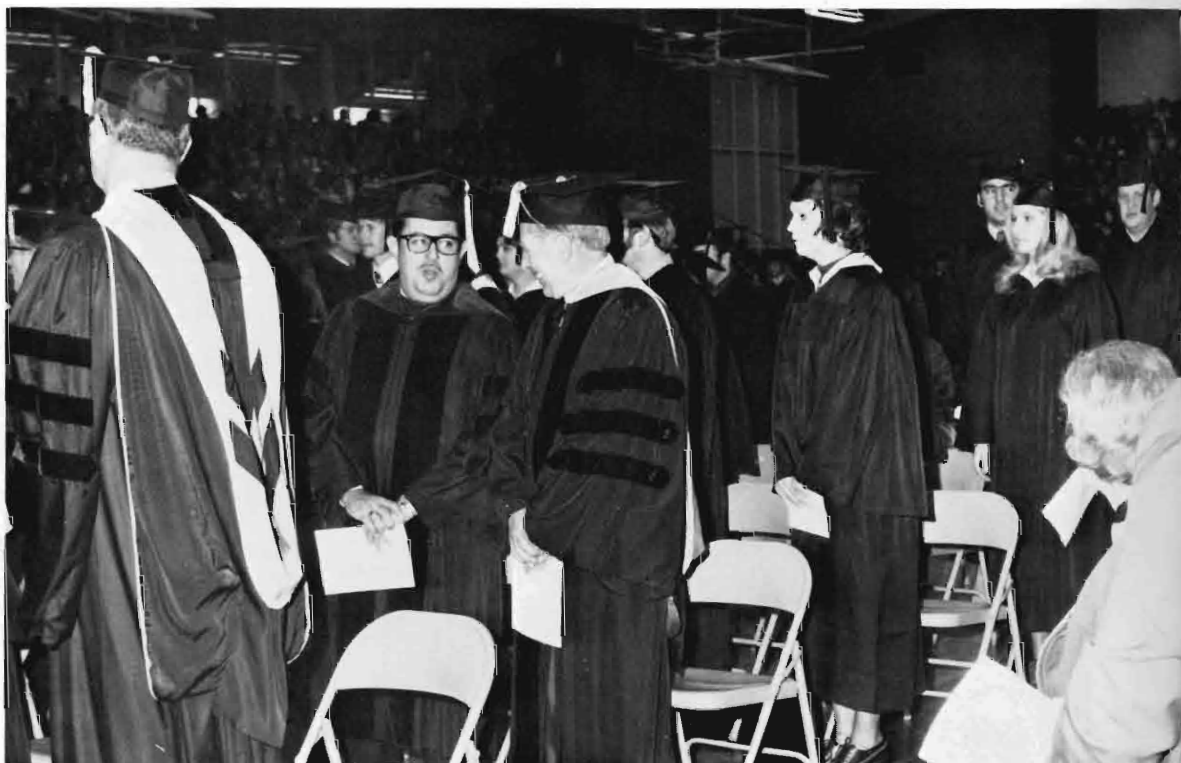
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FIFTH ROW—Shefl, Michael, O'Neill, Business Administration; Shurigar, Janice, Kenesaw, Home Economics; Sindelar, Wayne, O'Neill, Business Administration; Smith, Clark, Fairbury, History; Smith, Larry, Champion, Mathematics.

SIXTH ROW—Smith, Tim, Sidney, History; Solomon, Laurel, Kearney, Home Economics; Solomon, Mickey, Poole, Business Administration; Stahl, Jeanette, Potter, Elementary Education; Stanard, Phyllis, Arapahoe, Special Education.

BOTTOM ROW—Stevens, Thomas, Polk, Industrial Arts; Stewart, Scott, O'Neill, Political Science; Stienike, Emily, Dannebrog, Physical Education; Stover, Cheryl, Franklin, Elementary Education; Stratman, Larry, Fremont, Music.





Seniors St-Wi

TOP ROW: Strobl, Paula, Red Cloud, Business Education; Sturdevant, Judy, Hastings, Home Economics; Sullivan, Dennis, Phillips, Elementary Education; Swanson, Patricia, Omaha, Home Economics; Swartzendruber, Bill, Shiekley, Industrial Education.

SECOND ROW: Szynskie, Steve, Papillion, Business Administration; Tews, Florence, Grand Island, Elementary Education; Thiel, Steve, Edon, Ohio, Physical Education; Thomas, Ed, Danbury, Physical Education; Thompson, Larry, Curtis, Business Education.

THIRD ROW: Tool, Barb, Lexington, Elementary Education; Tubbs, Cecil, Texarkana, Texas, English; Uldrich, Terry, Edgar, French and History; Urwiller, Dan, Ravenna, Political Science; Vannier, Vicki, Hildreth, Business Education.

FOURTH ROW: Vires, Bruce, Kearney, Physical Education; Voboril, Linda, Primrose, Music; Vonrein, Andrew, North Bend, Business Administration; Wallace, Robert, Smithfield, Speech and Theatre; Walters, Richard, Scottsbluff, Art.

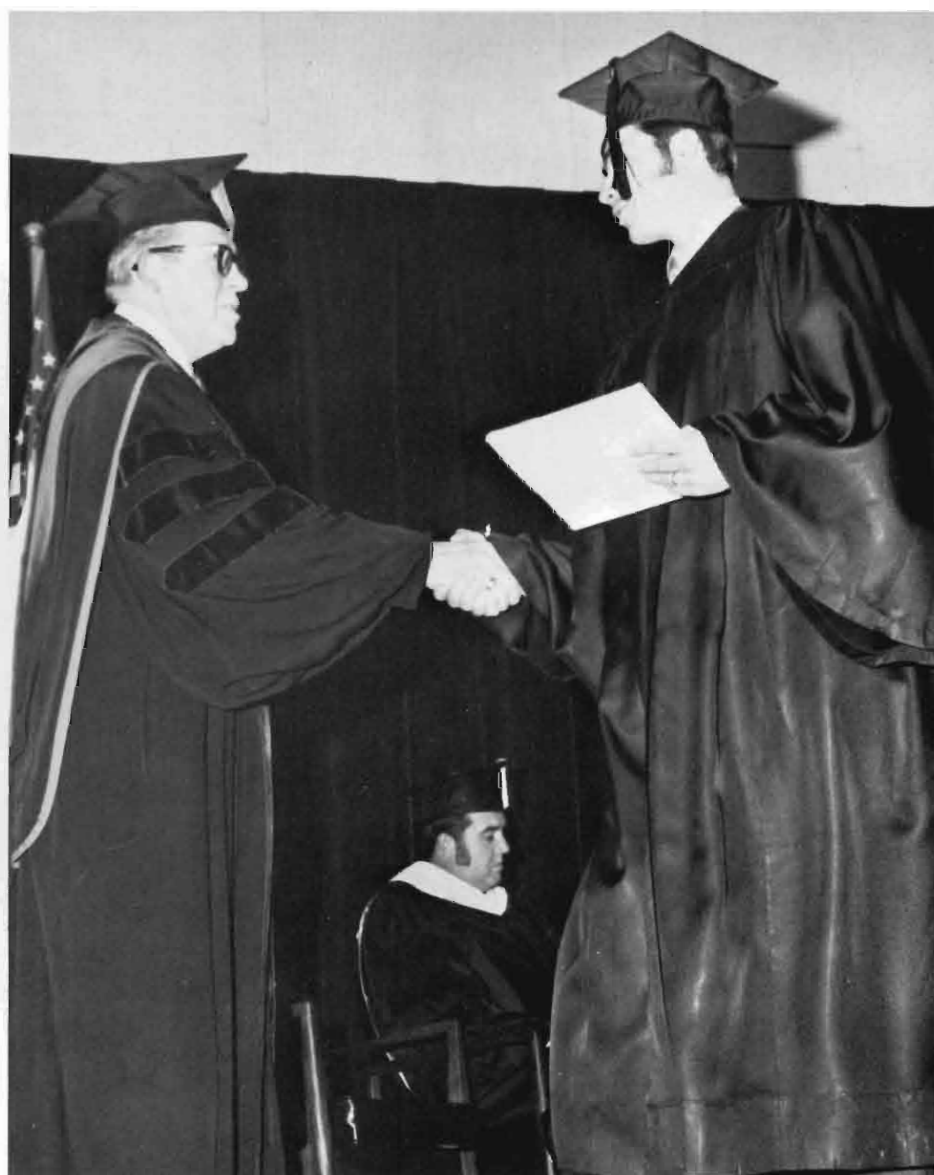
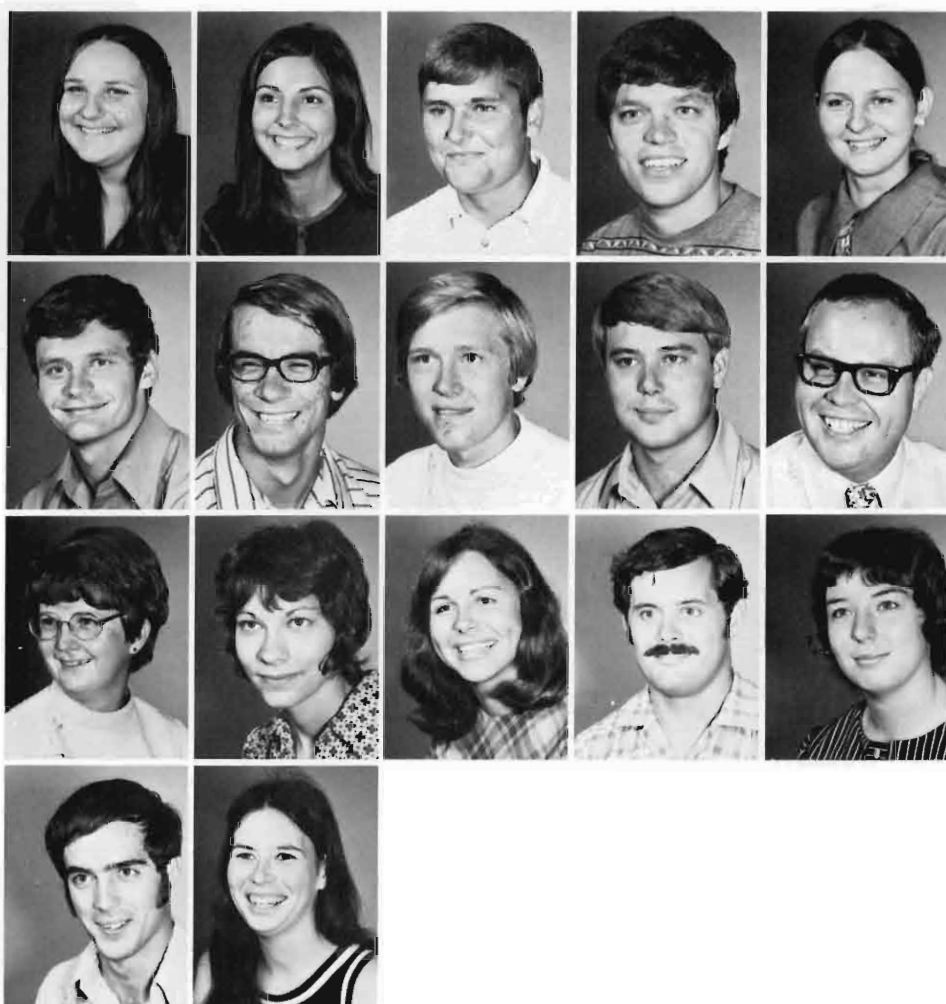
BOTTOM ROW: Weaver, William, Beaver City, Physical Education; Webb, Vern, Aurora, History; Wellensiek, Mark, Lincoln, Mathematics; Werner, Carolee, St. Edward, Business Administration; Wiest, Colette, Lodgepole, Elementary Education.

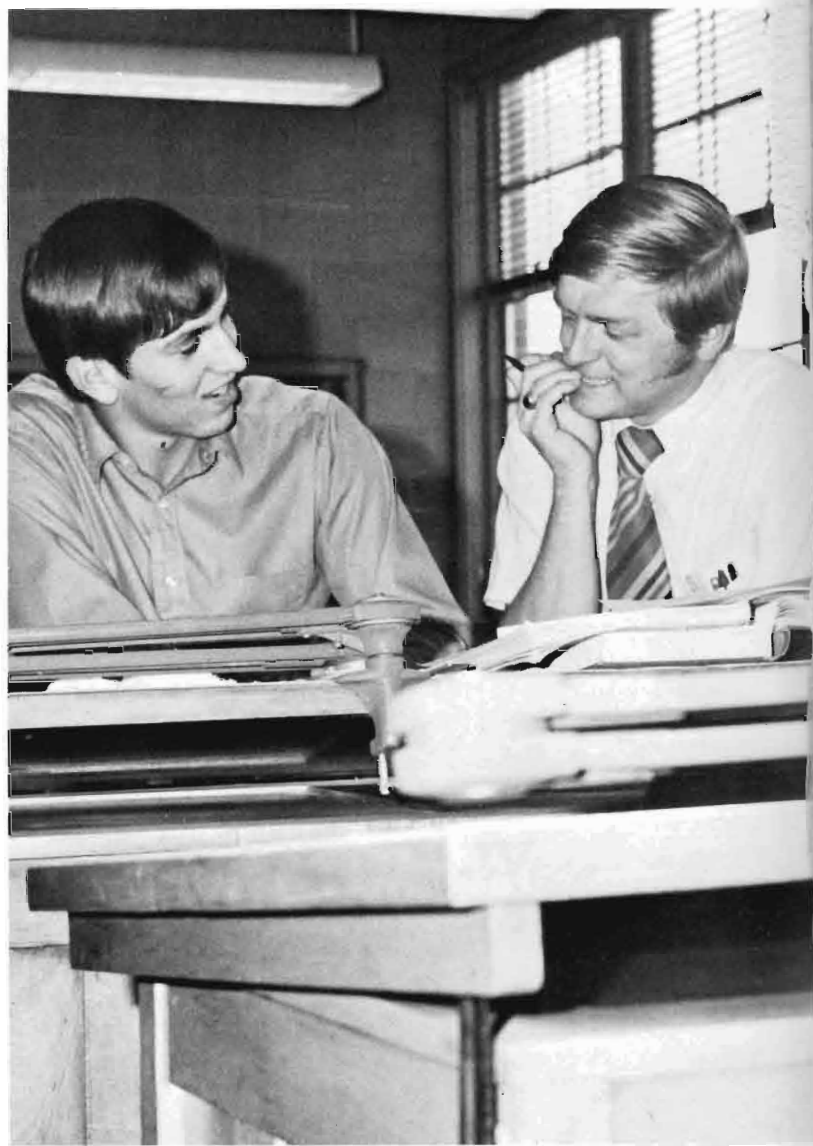
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SECOND ROW: Willits, Tim, Lincoln, Physical Education; Witt, Dick, Curtis, History; Wittgren, Joe, Stromsburg, Industrial Education; Wolfe, Lance, Staplehurst, Business Administration; Woodward, Jim, Broken Bow, Journalism.

THIRD ROW: Wortman, Sharon, Wood River, Elementary Education; Wrede, Maria, Farwell, Elementary Education; Yelken, Carolyn, Riverton, Elementary Education; Young, Alan, Kearney, Industrial Arts; Yung, Wilda, Guide Rock, Elementary Education.

BOTTOM ROW: Zajickek, Jeff, Wilbur, Political Science; Zimmers, Terry, Dunbar, English.

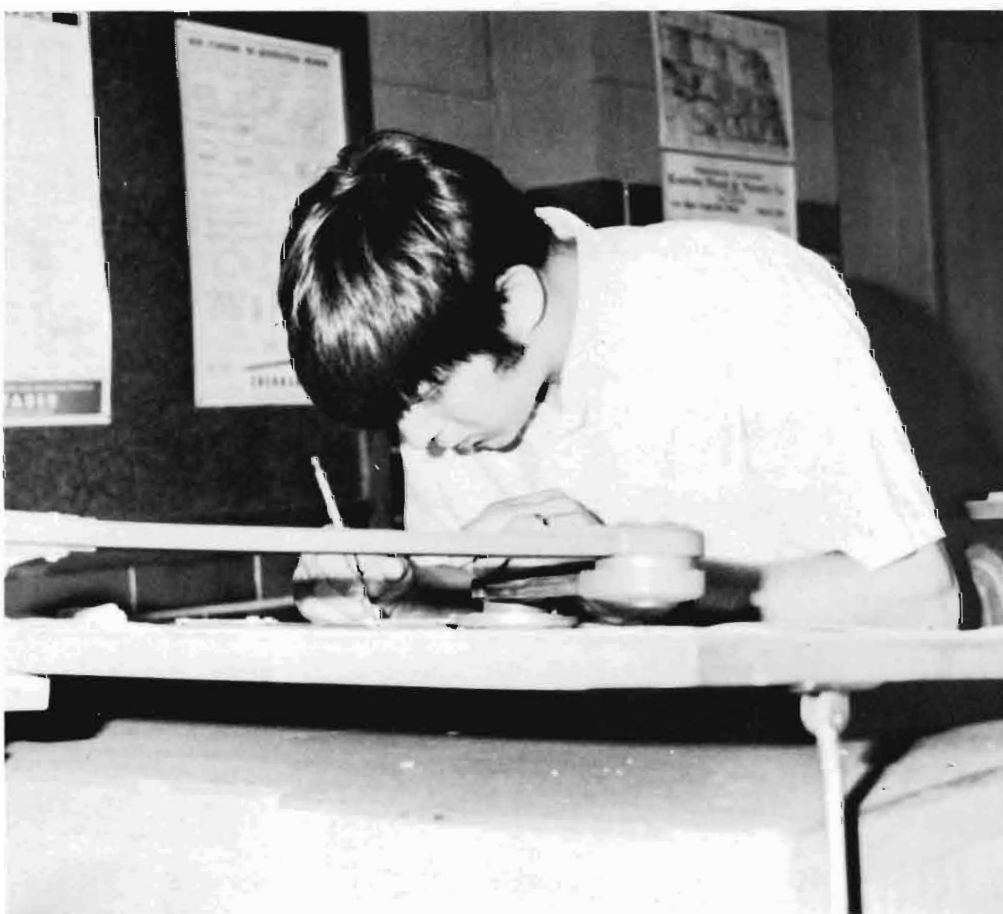




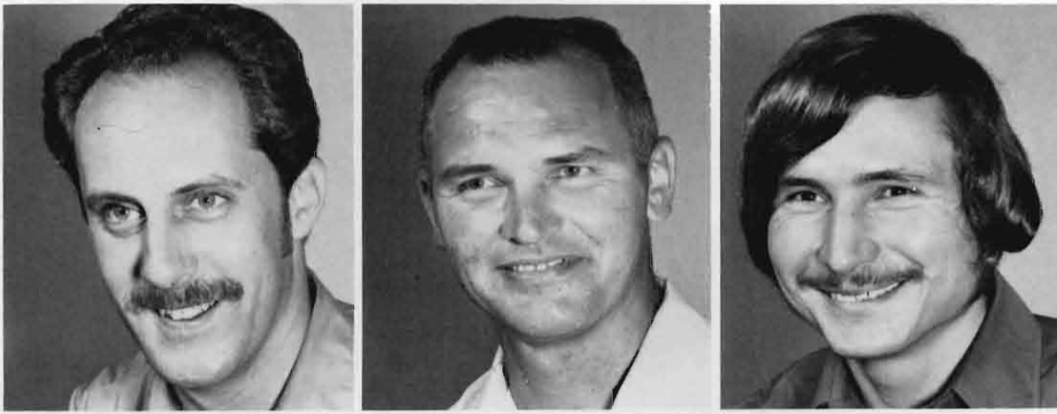
Grad students Pursue studies

The goal of the Graduate School is to develop in each student an appreciation of knowledge and to provide an intellectual stimulus for advanced study. A scholarly education is pursued through mutual deliberation between students and faculty.

Although teacher preparation is a major purpose of the school, graduate study is offered in several fields. Emphasis is placed upon current thinking, modern practice, and research findings in academic and professional education.



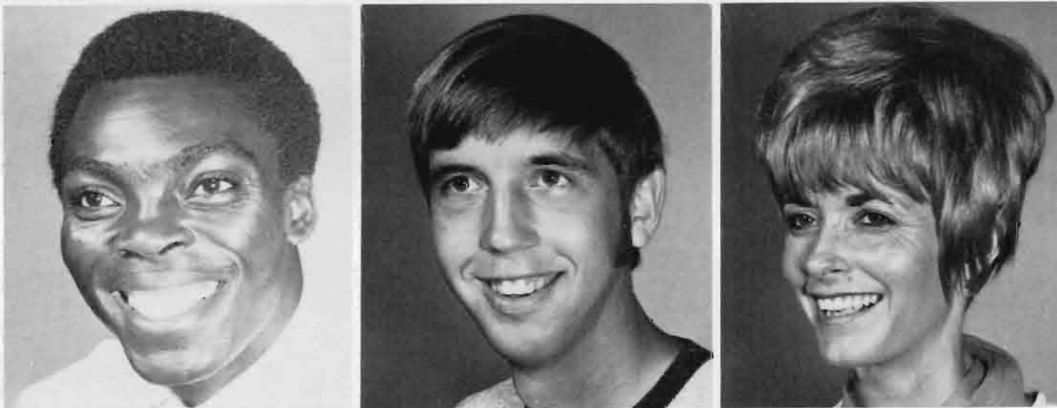
Graduate students



TOP ROW—Bearden, Daye, Kearney, Counseling and Guidance; Bennett, Donald, Gibbon, Physical Education; Bowden, Lesley, Doniphan, Biology.



SECOND ROW—Camp, Margaret, Petersburg, Business Education; Caswell, Teri, Cairo, Physical Education; Chapman, Jerry, Filley, Biology.



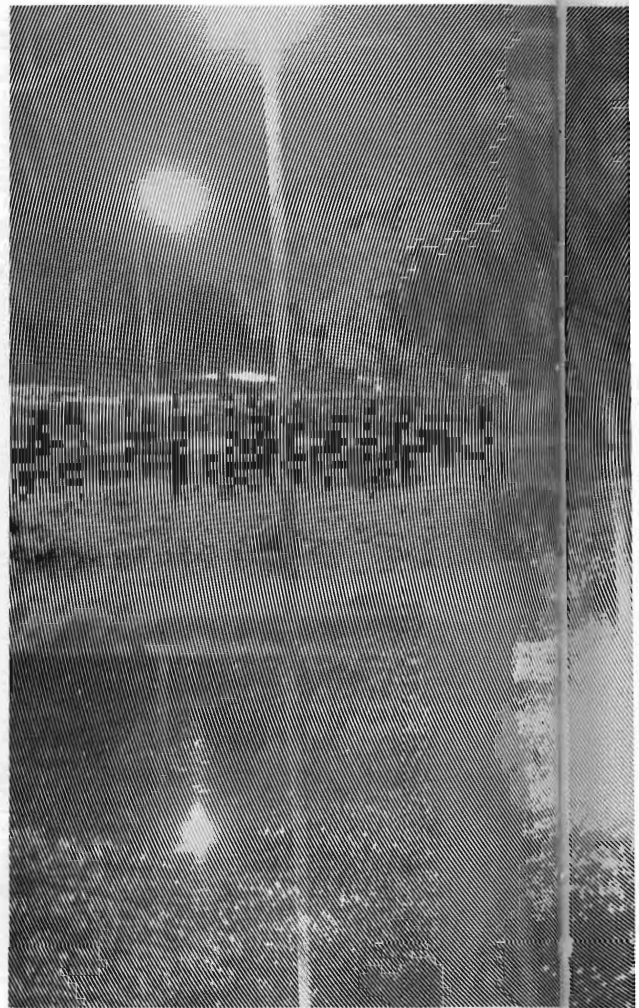
THIRD ROW—Ekanem, Okon, Nigeria, Physical Education; Greenfield, Stan, Ashton, Illinois, Physical Education; Hamilton, Marlene, Wauneta, Counseling and Guidance.



FOURTH ROW—Johnson, Jessie, Holdrege, Speech Therapy; Maxfield, Ann, Kearney, Speech; Moeller, Leland, Kearney, Industrial Education.



BOTTOM ROW—Oldfather, Jane, Lexington, Counseling and Guidance.



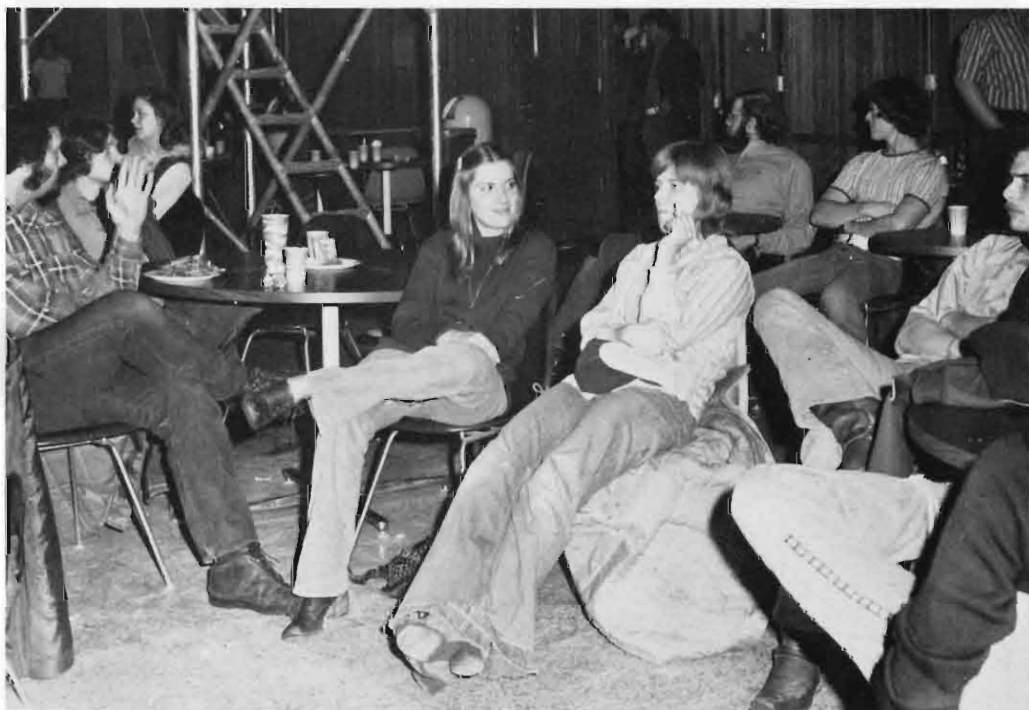


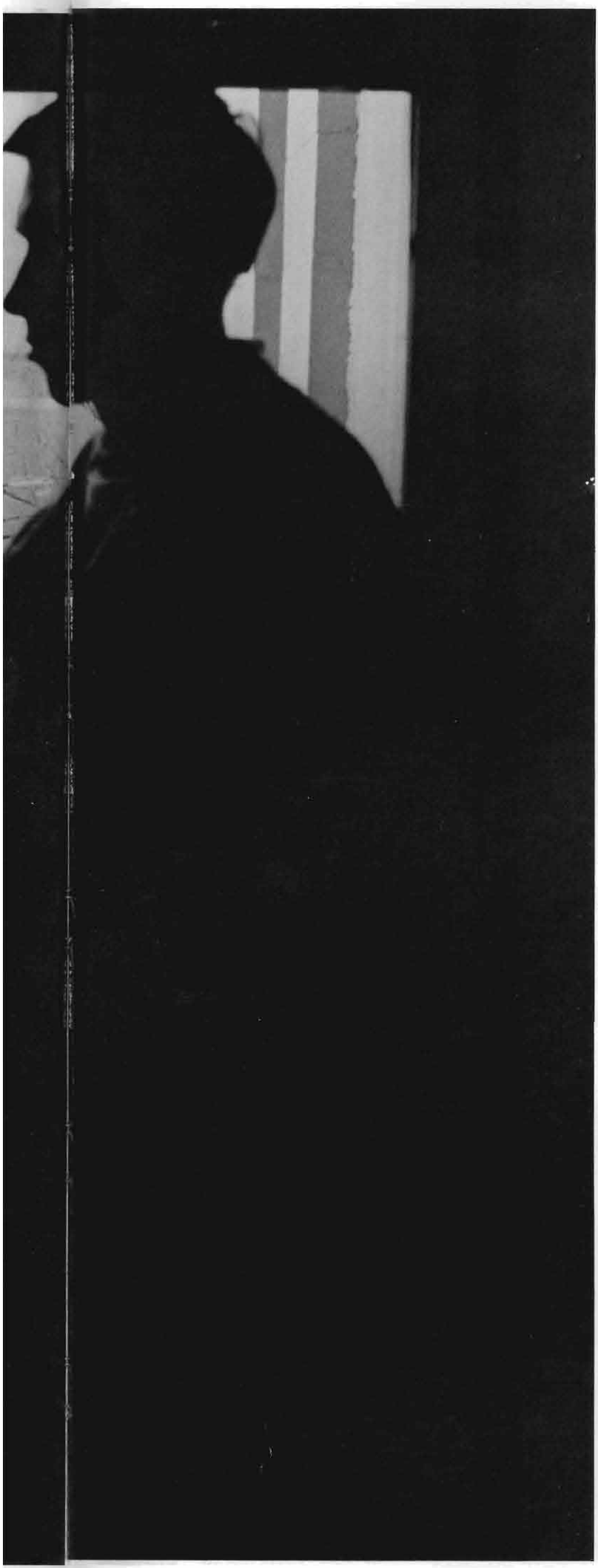
It's the closing of the age;
we are moving into a new
age. It will be an age of
tranquility and peace, an
age of complete serenity.

War, hunger, pollution,
and racial strife will be over;
cries for relief will cease.

Nothing stands still in the
universe. It's continually
moving, never stopping,
always revolving.

Time keeps changing and
it's changing for the best.
Keep up the fight world! Let
the sun shine in!





Light to solve man's problems,
freedom to reflect his concern; this
is the new age ahead.

It's an age of singleness,
oneness, and yet an age of unity
and companionship.

It's an age where we can all work
it out together. Let it shine, shine,
shine. Let it shine!







"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." He said, "Let there be light and there was light."

Light is an essential source of energy in our lives.

It can come from many places, in many forms.

It can arise out of love; it can be extracted from truth or innocence.

Realistically and scientifically, however, light hails from the sun so . . . Let the sun shine in!



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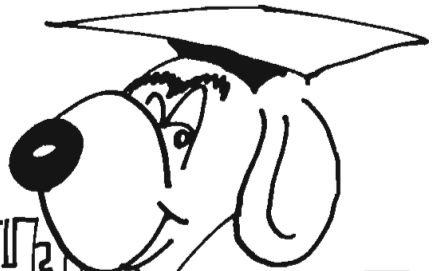
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