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"To all students who shall here learn to earn a living and to live a cultured life, not as two processes, but as one . . . ." Because the University seeks to combine two processes to educate the "whole" man, this 1965 TOMAHAWK has two divisions—the first is the "informal" educational experience, which shows the student's social associations with others; the second, the "formal," depicts those experiences which are gained in the classroom, the laboratory, the office and the library.
The student's academic life is enriched by his social activities. Because these activities are planned on a month-to-month basis, this book depicts each month as a chapter in the story of a University Year, beginning March 1, 1964.
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To give a fair and accurate record of the past year’s events is the aim of this year’s TOMAHAWK, edited by Sheri Hronek. Sheri and her staff have endeavored to represent your University in all of its facets as well as provide some lasting memories. The 1965 TOMAHAWK staff includes Barbara Brown, associate editor; Diane Berry, sports editor; Patti Matson, senior editor; Livi Bergman, Greek editor; Debbie Pelowski, copy editor; Dianne Johnson, index; Larry Wasikowski, photographer, and Paul V. Peterson and Jane Andersen, advisors.
Carry On for OU Intramural Sports

Engineer Society Plans Field Trips
"... And I charge you, O Men, for the love you bear to women—as I perceive by your simpering none of you hates them—that between you and the women the play may please." And so the year began with "As You Like It." Presented March 5-7, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Clark, the play was one of a series of events recognizing the quadracentennial of the birth of William Shakespeare. Leading cast members were Mike Kisgen, Susan Johnson, Merle Reiff, Johnny Ray Gomez and Bob Larson.
Professor A. L. Rowse, Visiting Distinguished Professor, spoke at the annual Honors Convocation March 13. The University's top scholars heard him reveal the "Prospects of America in Twentieth Century Civilization."
The March Honors Convocation cited two winners. They are Charles D. Fritch, who won the Philip Sher Essay Contest for his paper on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect," and David Hoffman, winner of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Award. Others honored were members of Corinthians, scholastic honorary for juniors and seniors.

CORINTHIAN SOCIETY—TOP PICTURE: FIRST ROW: Janet Kroeger, treasurer; LaDenna Johnson, secretary; Sally Shepard, Mary Poppino. SECOND ROW: W. C. B. Lambert, Anne Kochanowicz, Eileen Christiansen, Jennifer Cackin, Ruth Everman. BOTTOM PICTURE: FIRST ROW: Dee Brezacek, Janet Hammond, Ruth Meyers, vice president; Judy Williams, president. SECOND ROW: Ludwig Mahrer, Frank Nocita, Myra Hellbush, Diane Mahoney, Kathleen McGuire.
Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman men's honorary. The requirements for membership is a 3.5 grade average for the first semester, or a 3.5 accumulative average for both semesters. Alpha Lambda Delta is the corresponding organization for freshmen women.
The works of seven students and two Art Department faculty members were displayed in the Omaha Associated Artists Show April 6-24 on campus. Omaha University students displayed talent in another area at the Nebraska State Debate Tournament held at Wayne State College. Anne MacLeod won first place in the women's division of original oratory. Fred Elsasser won first place in the men's division, same category.
"The process of education should be based on creating an awareness of ourselves and the world in which we live." Governor Frank Morrison challenged Greeks to be fully awake to the potential of today's world at the annual Greek Help Week banquet March 13.
Active winner of the Panhellenic scholarship award among the women was Diane Mahoney of Alpha Xi Delta. Pledge winner with the highest average was Delores Hurlburt of Sigma Kappa. The fraternity awards went to active John McKernan of Delta Rho Gamma and pledge Rodney Roenfeldt of Pi Kappa Alpha. Kristy Isaacson, Chi Omega, and Michael Mench, Pi Kappa Alpha, received the outstanding pledge awards.
Two hundred journalism students and advisors, representing Omaha area high schools, attended Omaha U's annual high school journalism conference March 19. The agenda included a panel discussion by OU grads now working in the media, a banquet and the awarding of medals to students for their winning contest entries.
The Omaha University choir, under the direction of John Miller, presented a concert of voices in tune with the Easter season March 25 in the University auditorium. All classes were dismissed for the convocation.
OU's Trackmen finished the season unbeaten in dual and triangular competition. Roger Sayers won the special 100-meter dash at the Kansas meet and was second to world-record-holder Henry Carr at Drake. Terry Williams tied the world sixty-yard dash mark indoors when he ran :06.0 and was fifth in the NAIA 200-meter dash at Sioux Falls. Ken Gould broke OU records in the mile, 2-mile, 1500-meters and indoor 880 yard dash. OU placed fourth in both indoor and outdoor CIC competition.

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Linda Peterson was named Honorary Colonel at the AFROTC Military Ball April 3 at Peony Park. Honorary Lieutenant Colonels attending Linda were JoAnn Vander Stoep, Earlene Timm and Jan Meyers Taylor. The dance is presented annually by the Arnold Air Society.
Campus athletes were honored at the 3rd Annual All-Sports Banquet April 26. Jack Payne was host. President Milo Bail was presented with three trophies for the University, including the CIC football and baseball awards and the NAIA track runner-up trophy. Wayne Backes and Roger Sayers were named as the Alumni Athletes of the Year. Jack Peterson was honored as the Alumni Scholar Athlete of the Year. Wayne Backes came back to accept the Outstanding Lineman of the Year award and three All-American awards. End Mike Dibiase was named the Outstanding First Year Man on the football team. Basketball awards went to Sam Singleton, Most Valuable Player, and Larry Villnow, Most Improved Player. Jimmy Jones won the Ken Bristol MV wrestler trophy and was honorary wrestling captain for the past season. The Most Improved Wrestler award was given to Rich Tomasek, and the Best First Year Man was Gerry Shook. Sayers was honored for winning the NAIA's championship in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes during the season.
"We're going to travel fast and far tonight because we have a world to girdle and cross in less than two hours—the fabulous world of Carl Sandburg." Presented April 23-25 by the University Theater, each performance prompted a responsive house. Under the direction of Dr. Edwin Clark, "The World of Carl Sandburg" was a production easily adapted to the tastes of all. Readers Merle Reiff, Mike Kisgen and Russell Mullens interpreted a selection of the famous American's works.
Twenty-six journalism students were honored at the annual Journalism Awards Banquet April 27. Guest speaker was Frank Scott, KBON Program Director and a 1954 graduate. He was awarded a plaque as the outstanding journalism alum of 1964. The Omaha Press Club presented Roger Prai with the Walter Panko, Jr., Memorial Scholarship and a check for $100. Marilou Thibault was given the Zeta Tau Alpha award for contributing the most to student publications during the year. Bill Grow was named Outstanding Journalism Student. Twenty-six students won bronze, silver and gold keys for their service on publication staffs.
Alpha Epsilon Pi sponsored their first annual AE Pi Throw April 17 in the Field House. One thousand whipped cream pies were hurled at dubiously-honored candidates of the Greek organizations and ISA. Students paid twenty-five cents a throw to smear their “favorite” candidates. Winners, and obviously best targets, were Melanie Jeub of Zeta Tau Alpha and Larry Foreman of Pi Kappa Alpha. Proceeds were sent to the Olympic Fund.
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Virgil Yelkin’s baseball team compiled another outstanding record, winning 18 of 20 contests and a sixth straight CIC baseball title. The Indian club won the NAIA Area 3 South playoffs and were beaten by Mayville State in the Area playoff. OU’s two defeats came in the season’s last two games. Strongarm Larry Krehbiel led the pitchers in nearly every category and Wayne Backes led the team’s regular hitters. The season showed possibly the best mound staff ever, with pitchers Larry Krehbiel, Frank Pecha, Ken McEwen and Jim Butler. OU’s Judy Eichhorn was selected as the 1964 College World Series Queen. She presided over the series at the Municipal Stadium June 8-12.

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An inspection of the AFROTC program by President Milo Bail and recognition of outstanding cadets is the annual President's Day Review. Held May 1, the occasion was highlighted by the traditional AFROTC picnic in Elmwood Park for the cadets and Angels.
Ma-ie Day was a windy success from sun to sun. Events began at 7:30 with a sunrise dance and breakfast in the Student Center. At 9:30 students gathered to watch the crowning of Princess Attira XXX, Earlene Timm of Chi Omega. Her attendants were Jan Moravec, Alpha Xi Delta; Georgia Ruby, Sigma Kappa, and Melanie Jeub, Zeta Tau Alpha. A parade through downtown Omaha climaxed the morning's activities. An informal lunch was served on the women's P.E. field and was followed by games and the crowning of the Biggest Idiot of the Day. May 8 ended with a dance in the Peony Park ballroom.
“They Said It Couldn’t Be Done” was the theme for the Ma-ie Day float building contest. Alpha Xi Delta won the first place trophy for their train entry and the words “I Think I Can” on the side. Lambda Chi Alpha took second place for their entry depicting the fabled hare and tortoise race. Third place went to Chi Omega’s ship-in-a-bottle float.
Student Council members represent the student body through "one voice." The small scale government is the voice of goals, actions and service. The University elections, Ma-ie Day, Homecoming and the annual all-school Christmas party are among the activities sponsored by the Student Council. Officers for the 1964-1965 school year were Rich Thompsett, president; Johnny Gomez, vice-president; Mike Mench, treasurer; Patti Matson, secretary.
The spring semester Gateway was staffed by Allan Johnson, managing editor; Mardelle Tarkington, feature editor; Kathy Vail, society editor; Dennis Waterman, photographer; Dick Smith, make-up editor; Hans Nohr, news editor; Jim Gember, sports editor; Lee Forsberg and Linda Priesman, copy editors.

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The scene was the 14th annual All-School Sing and tapping ceremonies on May 13, sponsored by Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honoraries. Pi Kappa Alpha walked away with top honors. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second; Theta Chi, third. Chi Omega retired the trophy in the women’s division singing “Bidin’ My Time.” Alpha Xi Delta placed second and Sigma Kappa took the third place award. Following the song competition, Waokiya and ODK tapped 27 new members.
Requirements for Waokiya, senior women's honorary, are a 3.0 accumulative scholarship average and consistent participation in campus activities. Eligibility for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, is based on academic and social recognition. New members of the two honoraries are tapped each spring at the All-School Spring Sing.
The first floor of the Student Center became a gallery for the annual Art Auction May 3. Sponsored by the Art Club, the auction proceeds are used each year to gain financial assistance for art students. A coffee hour gave prospective buyers a chance to browse. For accumulated purchases of five dollars, bidders were eligible for a drawing to win one of four works by members of the art faculty.
Senior Day, May 15, was highlighted by a presentation by Jim Pelowski, class president, of the class gift to the University. The gift, paintings by OU art students, was placed in the student organization rooms. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Ralph Wardle, professor of English.
With a stadium full of proud families, President Milo Bail conferred 867 degrees to OU's largest graduating class at the 55th Commencement June 1st. Speaker Roderic B. Crane, Kayser Professor of Economics, used the effect upon mankind of increased automation as his theme. "We must begin to discover a synthesis of our vast material knowledge and that of higher wisdom," he said. A reception followed in the Student Center.
Telelecture, a viewing device, was an aid for several courses. Below, summer school students found the warm weather and air-conditioned library comfortable for study during the summer session.
A new addition to the campus are the tennis courts, completed May 1, south of the Field House. They were constructed at a cost of $20,000.

The National Science Foundation field trip took students 13 miles northwest of the campus to Glen Haven, a 160-acre farm which was deeded to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allwine for the study of biological sciences.
The above were members of OU faculty on a full-time basis until the fall of 1964. Some have taken posts elsewhere while others have remained on a part-time basis.
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Amidst a controversy stirred up when Congressman Glen Cunningham questioned the Board of Regents' choice, Dr. Leland Traywick was named the eighth President of Omaha University in mid-July. The 49-year-old educator succeeded President Milo Bail on February 1, coming to OU from the presidency of Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield. The controversy was over whether or not Dr. Traywick would allow a Communist to speak on campus. It died when his position was clarified at an August news conference.
“Summer Theater Workshop,” under the direction of Dr. Edwin Clark, presented “Blood, Sweat, and Stanley Poole,” a comedy about peace-time Army life. “An ‘Evening of Avantie Garde’ or ‘Theater of the Absurd,’” the second offering, was presented on July 30-31.
Institutes, seminars and programs utilize many University facilities during the summer months. Planned by the Conference Center staff, the conferences and workshops are open to individuals or are for specific groups and Omaha businesses.
Ginny Bohaty and Shari Zagor decorate the gift to the University from the class of 1962.
OU bootstrappers gathered for the annual Pen and Sword Society Dinner Dance in December. Above, Lt. Colonel James D. Hunsaker discusses results of the AFROTC Books for Iran drive with cadets Don Spooner and Bob Iakish.

PEN AND SWORD SOCIETY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Captain John Bashaw, intramurals officer; Lt. Donnell Miller, assistant intramurals officer; Mrs. Jacque Webel, secretary; Lt. Colonel James D. Hunsaker, president; Marie Gross, social secretary; Captain Lawrance Felton, treasurer; Captain Diane Batchelder, assistant public relations officer; Lt. Joe Namaky, public relations officer and Colonel John Barclay, vice president.
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President Bail's Coffee Hour is an annual fall event for members of the faculty. This year's October 13 gathering was highlighted by Miss Margaret Killian, head of the home ec department, who recapped her trip around the world. Above, members of the faculty listen during one of the periodic meetings each year.
OU enrollment reached an all-time high as 8,699 students registered for fall classes. The new IBM card system made registration a speedier process and saved staff members hours of clerical work. Parking stickers distributed at the time of registration were substituted at mid-semester because they were in violation of the state motor vehicle code. An autumn art show displayed works done by members of the Art Department.
New students to OU's campus met September 19 in the Field House for New Student Day, sponsored by the Student Council. Following a welcome by President Milo Bail, the new crop met with their deans and counselors. Upper classmen, serving as hosts and hostesses, acquainted the new students with the layout and policies of Omaha University.
The four sororities on campus participated in formal rush activities held September 12-16. Following a get-acquainted tea, rushees attended a party given by each group. Rushees received invitations to return to the evening parties. September 17 each girl indicated her preference in the Student Organization Room. An Inter-fraternity Smoker preceded formal rush for male students September 14. Following a week of activities, rushees received notification of pledging.
Panhellocenic Council is an organization composed of two representatives from each of the four sororities on campus. Its object is to promote good relations among sororities and to create inter-sorority activities. Two representatives from each sorority pledge class are chosen to serve in Junior Panhellenic Council. Members of Junior Panhellenic Council are FIRST ROW: Noel Weimer, Sandy Burdick, Sharon VanVoohis, Marsha Mefford. SECOND ROW: Sue Hancock, Brenda Williams, Delores Hurlburt, Denie Nesvan, and Nancy Chaput.
The Interfraternity Council, composed of three representatives from the six social fraternities, organizes and controls formal rush in the fall and spring. It also cooperates with the Panhellenic Council in the planning of Greek Week each spring and each year awards a trophy to the outstanding fraternity pledge.
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ALPHA XI DELTA . . . . Homecoming Princess—Shari Zagor; First Place, Sig Ep Sing; Typical Freshman—Bev Grasso; Student Council—Bev Grasso, Kathy Wybenga, Shari Zagor; Senior Class Secretary—Judy Jensen; Junior Class Secretary—Kathy Daley; Sophomore Class Secretary—JoAnn Kruntorad; Board of Student Publications—Ginny Bohaty; Highest Greek Active Average—Diane Mahoney; Tomahawk Beauty Contest 4th Runner-up—Kathy McGuire; TKE Coral Queen—Pauline Williams; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl—Pam Steinert; Ma-ie Day Float, First Place; WRA All-Sports Trophy

Marjorie Scott
president

Joe Sokol
King Satan

Kathy Wybenga
Shari Zagor
Judy Zerbe

Jeanne Delaney
Sharon Donnermeyer
Sharon Eddy
Susan Eggers
Gail Enquist

Jeanne Hamilton
Sue Hamilton
Nancy Hemsath

Judy Jensen
Joyce Kavan
Gloria Kiggins

Marleen McGuire
Marilyn Miller
Stephanie Mion

Lois Prazan
Marilyn Rasmussen
Linda Richards

Mary Sutton
Jeannie Timmerman
Judy Vincent

Virginia Bohaty
Ann Bogace
Carol Bottert
Dotti Brion
Carol Carlson
Sandra Chott
Marcia Cathcart
President

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Donna Anderson

Deanne Brezacek
Corole Buntz

Francee Ernst
Phyllis Faasse

Roxanne Holmes
Margie Holmquist

Mary Johnson
Pat Karre

Marsha Mefford
Diane Meissinger

CHI OMEGA . . . . Ma-ie Day Princess—Earlene Timm; Spring Sing, First Place; Campus Scholarship Award; Outstanding Greek Pledge—Kristy Isaacson; Student Council—Judy Gilbert, Patti Matson, Kristy Isaacson, Pat Karre, Marjorie Holmquist; Board of Student Publications—Sheri Hronek, Phyllis Faasse; Sig Ep Sweetheart—Sue Galloway; National College World Series Queen—Judy Gilbert; Theta Chi Sweater Girl—Susan Johnson; Freshman Class Secretary—Karen Payne; Pi Kap Dream Girl—Judy Gilbert; TOMAHAWK editor—Sheri Hronek; Tomahawk Beauty Contest—Frances Ernst, Queen; Kristy Isaacson, First Runner-up; Karen Sedoris, Second Runner-up

Chi Omega Knights . . . Norman Petersen, Loren Drum, LeRoy Dyer, Harvey Gilbert, Ed Jones, Ken Reidemann, Steve Walling

Karen Payne
Diane Petersen
Cheryl Plymote
Terri Pospichal
Billie Poulson

Jennifer Shurtleff
Sue Stephenson
Jane Stockman
Loni Stockman
Jackie Thorp
Marilyn Theiler
SIGMA KAPPA . . . . Tomahawk Beauty Contest Top Ten—Amy Becske; Pledge with Highest Grade Point—Delores Hurlburt; Blood Drive—First Place; Nebraska Miss Wool, 1965—Pat McFarland; Campus Christian Fellowship—Nancy Lundsford, president
Mary Greim
Ruth Helligso
Jackie Horn
Delores Hurlburt

Janice Krejci
Barbara Lacy
Pat McFarland
Sandra Nielsen

Janice Rose
Karen Swenson
Patricia Wertz
ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . . Cutest Pan—Carolanne Hadfield; Tomahawk Beauty Contest Top Ten—Lydia White; Indiianne Leader—Sherrie Ulfers; Typical Indiianne—Lydia White; TKE Sweetheart—Marcia Ray; Sig Ep Bunny—Cathy Stoeber; Lambda Chi Honorary Pledge—Shirley Newcomer; GATEWAY Society Editor—Kathy Vail, Diane Berry; TOMAHAWK staff—Diane Berry; AE Pie Throw Queen—Malanie Jeub
TAU KAPPA EPSILON . . . . President—Joe Sokol, Vice President—Ron Culton; Secretary—Dave Richardson; Treasurer—Bruce Will; Pledge Trainer—Jerry Bender; Freshman Class Officer—Gregg Jespersen; Chi Omega Knight—Ken Riedemann; Alpha Xi King Satan—Joe Sokol; Intramural Bowling Trophy
Jace Anderson
Jack Anderson
Max Axelsen
Jack Benedick

Danny Dascovich
John Davey
Ronald Davis
Bill Demers

Anthony Gervasio
Steve Gugas
Bob Gustafson
Larry Hammer

James Hayek
James Hayward
Larry Hufferd
Bob Jeffrey

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Charles Kozail
Gary Kunkler
Jerry Lofberg

Duane Mannon
Gary E. Masilko
Ken McEwan
George Miller

Bob Nelson
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Randy Nielsen
George Northfelter

Jerry Paskevic
Douglas Ragnow
Richard Rell
Rod Rhoden
Loren Schnittgrund
William Stanek
SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . . Student Council—Larry Hammer, Steve C athcart; Senior Class President—Mike Kisgen; Junior Class President—Joe Benson; Junior Class Vice President—Loren Drum; Sophomore Class President—Randy Nielson; Sophomore Class Vice President—Bob Gustafson; Chi Omega Knight—Ed Jones; Intramural Basketball and Four-Mile Relay, First Place
PI KAPPA ALPHA . . . . Student Council—Rich Tompsett, president; Mike Mench, treasurer; Doug Slaughter, Terry Dudley; Senior Vice President—Joe Snell; Typical Freshman—Steve Sheppard; Outstanding Greek Pledge—Mike Mench; Pledge with Highest Average—Rodney Roenfeldt; Interfraternity Scholarship Cup; Spring Sing, First Place; Chi Omega Knight—Harvey Gilbert; AE Pi Throw King—Larry Forman; Interfraternity Sweepstakes Trophy; Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy
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Tom Barton
John Berkheimer

J. D. Davis
Louis D’Ercole, Jr.
Harry Dotson

Fred Haebertlein
Frank Heinish
Robert Henderson

Jim Hollebeck
Jim Horky
Micke Jones

Charles McNutty
David Nelson
Norm Nelson

Mark O’Toupal
Dale Parker
Jerry Paskins

John Rheinfrank
Tom Ridley
Wayne Schultz

John Stolley
Daryl Taylor
John Taey
Riv Tredkle
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA . . . . Student Council—John Stolley, Johnny Ray Gomez; IFC president—John Stolley; Ugly Man—Larry Juul; Chi Omega Knight—Norm Custard; Sig Ep Sing, First Place; Intramural Wrestling Champions; Ma-ie Day Float, Second Place; Spring Sing, Second Place
THETA CHI       President—Bob Ashley; Vice President—John Tremont; Secretary—LeRoy Dyer; Treasurer—Tom Upton; Pledge Trainer—Lyle Karre; Sigma Kappa Typical Frat Man—Lyle Karre; Chi Omega Knight—LeRoy Dyer; Baseball Intramurals, First Place; Blood Drive, Second Place; Interpep Homecoming Gimmick, First Place
DELTA RHO GAMMA . . . . President—Warren Lenz; Vice President—Frank Elias; Secretary—Jim Smolksy; Treasurer—Carl Buckles; Pledge Trainer—Jack Rhines; Outstanding Greek Scholar—Jack McKernan; ZTA Coolest Man—Tom Szemplenski; Chi Omega Knight—Steve Walling

Warren Lenz
president

Billie Poulson
Delta Rho Debutante

Dennis Ondilla

Jack Rynes

Craig Shelton

Bill Sloup

Jim Smolksky

Tom Szemplenski

Steve Walling
ALPHA EPSILON PI . . . . Master—Sherman Bradkey; Lieutenant-Master—Mel Epstein; Scribe—Robert Friedman; Exchequer—Chuck Littman; Sentinel—Gordon Lazerson; Member-at-Large—Steve Boguchwal; Alpha Epsilon Pie Throw; Ma-ie Day Car Division, Third Place
DELTA SIGMA PI . . . President—Gary Tallman; Senior Vice President—Jack Mewhirter; Junior Vice President—Larry Bartels; Treasurer—Leon Brockelsby; Secretary—David Larson; Delta Sig Scholarship Key—Dean Ullerich; Archery Tournament, First Place
The Independent Student Association is a social organization of non-Greek membership. An annual project of ISA is the covering of all campus parking meters the day before Christmas vacation to allow free parking. Below, members of ISA busily prepare for this project.
Greek activities are various and sometimes violent. The "pledge skip" is greatly anticipated by the pledges, but a much dreaded sport for the active members of a fraternity. The object is a day of concentrated searching by actives for the hidden pledge class and dodging pledges for fear of being captured. Above, pledges are rewarded for their skillful deception and become actives for a day. Opposite, the organization bulletin boards in the Student Center are constant objects of interest.
Campus life combines study with activity, both relaxing and strenuous . . . conversation, fulfilling and frivilous . . . and associations . . . associations with books and people.
The retiring President Bail was honored September 26 at OU's largest Band Day festivities. Nebraska Senator Roman Hruska and 1000 Nebraska and Iowa high school musicians participated. The senator and President Bail were presented with tie clasp emblems of OU at a luncheon.

World Affairs
Talk November 4

Due to the General Elections on November 4, the University of Omaha announced there will be no World Affairs Institute meetings on that day.

Lawnwood Source

Pflasterer: New Permits Here
They’ll Be Mailed To Students

By Dick Smith

The sticky problem of parking permits at the University of Omaha is

Gateway Editor
Dick Smith

Parking

Rev. Lumsford said the problem came to the notice of the faculty in connection with a recent storm which damaged the sidewalk.

One way to solve the problem is to have parking permits. However, it may be too expensive for the students.

New Signs

A new sign in the student parking lot has been put up. It states, "No Parking at any Time." This will help to prevent the vandalism of the student parking lot.

OU Debaters Host
10th Annual Meet

Some 200 debaters, representing 25 colleges and universities from seven midwestern states, will be on campus today for the 10th Annual Meet.

The meet will take place in the Coliseum and is expected to attract a large crowd.

New Stickers...Square

The need for new stickers arose after the university issued some six thousand windshield stickers that were in violation of the state motor vehicle code at the beginning of the semester.

Square Stickers

Shortly thereafter, the fact was brought to the attention of the university administration by members of the Gateway staff.

The new stickers for students are square in shape and bordered by a red stripe.
The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans increased their memberships by 100 percent this year. The upsurge in interest, due to an election year, urged both political groups to active campus campaigns. The YR campaign included a car rally stopping at various eastern Nebraska towns and then a meeting at Dana College with other YR groups. The YD's published a bi-weekly newsletter for the Douglas County Central Committee. Both groups conducted a voter registration drive.

Twelve leading citizens received special recognition for their efforts in promoting, supporting and contributing to the growth of the University of Omaha. They were made charter members of "The Order of the Tower," the highest honor to be awarded by the University outside of an honorary degree.
Inter-Pep sponsored a competitive spirit contest promoted by points given to the organization for the best attendance, gimmicks and team spirit during the football season. The winners were Chi Omega for the best game attendance and Alpha Xi Delta for the most original gimmicks. Inter-Pep members, delegated by University groups and organizations, distributed copies of OU cheers and the alma mater song to fans attending the game.

Four faculty members presented an annual chamber music concert October 18 in the Conference Center Auditorium. The four who played music by Bach, Beethoven and Strauss were Mrs. James Bell, cello; Mr. Clark Mullen, piano; Mr. Kermit Peters, oboe, and Dr. James Peterson, violin.
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Founders Day, October 8, was a golden affair. Three members of the class of 1914 were inducted as charter members of The Order of the Golden Tower. They are Clinton Halsey, Mrs. Mildred Foster Linn and Zela Elmer. Speaker Dean William Thompson, a 1917 graduate and faculty member until 1960, traced the history of the University. A special presentation of gilded bricks from the original Joslyn Hall was given to Dean Thompson, Harry Byrne and Judge A. C. Thomsen.
A goal of 150 pints was reached with 162 pints donated in the October 19 Blood Drive. The Newman Club won the trophy with their donation of 31 pints. Sigma Kappa took the honors in the percentage division with 86 percent donating.
Bev Grasso, Alpha Xi Delta, and Steve Sheppard, Pi Kappa Alpha, were named Typical Freshmen by a vote of their classmates October 7, following a week of campaigning. The other coeds vying for the title were Kathy Hadfield, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jill Prawl, Sigma Kappa and Lani Stockman, Chi Omega. Fraternity candidates were Dan Bender, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Steve Cathcart, Sigma Phi Epsilon; J. D. Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Harrington, Theta Chi, and Harold Lenz, Delta Rho Gamma. A freshman mixer climaxed the day.
Freshman class officers: Karen Payne, secretary; Gregg Jespersen, president; Terry Dudley, vice president.

Junior class officers: Kathy Daley, secretary; Joe Benson, vice president; Loren Drum, president.

Sophomore class officers: Bob Gustafson, vice president; Joann Kruntorad, secretary; Randy Nielsen, president.

Senior class officers: Mike Kisgen, president; Judy Jensen, secretary; Joe Snell, vice president.
OU's history department head, Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, was one of 12 Americans chosen to be an official observer of the British National elections October 1-19 in England. He evaluated the campaign and election in a series of lectures during October and November.

Debaters representing 25 colleges and universities met at OU November 30 to compete in the 10th Annual Kickoff Speech and Debate Tournament.
Equipped with boundless energy and constant enthusiasm are OU’s eight cheerleaders. Their cheers and antics are a highlight at every sports event. Another eye-catching crew, the Indianettes led by Sherrie Ulfers, is OU’s female marching squad who perform during half-time shows.


INDIANETTES: FIRST ROW: Marcia Herb, Sherrie Ulfers, Judy Anderson. SECOND ROW: Gail Rowden, Georgianne Schnurr, Carol Carlson, Chynne Kasor, Lynn Gorton, Gloria Jacobs. THIRD ROW: Lydia White, Nancy Henschel, Sharon Donnermeyer, Pat Rote, Laurel Henessey, Darlene Kriese, Marilyn Miller. FOURTH ROW: Lauri Rogers, Cheri Jones, Bonnie Applegate, Kathy Hadfield, Jackie Horn, Kitty Murphy, Mary Rheinfrank, Nancy Stevenson.
A young and inexperienced 1964 Omaha U football team, stripped of 13 seniors from the 1963 CIC Champions, surprised just about everybody including their coaches. Starting as many as six sophomores and three freshmen, the OU eleven went on an early three game winning streak that counted defending small college king Northern Illinois among the victims. Pittsburg and Washburn dealt Omaha its first CIC losses in two years, but the Red and Black rebounded to whip Fort Hays State and Emporia for a runnerup spot. Scrambling Marlin Briscoe, the soph quarterback, totaled 1309 yards in total offense as he directed the OU attack. Junior Halfback Gerry Allen churned out 489 yards in six games before being sidelined with a knee injury. Allen was named to the Associated Press Little All-American squad. Briscoe, guard Harlan Aden and defensive standout Ron Stave were named to the CIC All-Star team for 1964. Aden, the lone senior, later received an added year of eligibility, thus the Indians will return an intact squad for 1965.
OU 0  IDAHO STATE 33
A young, inexperienced Indian squad tasted defeat in its first appearance of the 1964 campaign. OU couldn’t get rolling against the overpowering Bengals.

OU 26  NORTHERN ILLINOIS 20
In their first home appearance, the Indians showed a band day crowd that they couldn’t be denied their first victory. A TD in the final minutes of the game gave OU a satisfying triumph over the defending national champs.

OU 13  MORNINGSIDE 12
The spirited Omaha line held Morningside in the closing seconds to protect its one point lead. The Indians spent most of the second half defending their goal line.

OU 29  BRADLEY 28
The explosive running of Gerald Allen and Marlin Briscoe enabled the Indians to put the game out of reach—barely. Allen rolled up 213 yards and scored three TDs while Briscoe ran for 117 yards.

OU 6  PITTSBURG STATE 14
OU couldn’t recover after the Gorillas from Pittsburg State jumped off to a quick 14 point lead. Injuries to Briscoe and Allen helped stall the Indians offense, as did fumbles and pass interceptions.

OU 19  DRAKE 24
Homecoming was turned sour by the determined Drake Bulldogs. Omaha, behind at the half, fought for a 19-18 advantage with four minutes remaining in the game, but the experienced, rough Bulldogs couldn’t be stopped.

OU 12  WASHBURN 19
Hopes for a third straight CIC title fell with the loss to Washburn. The Icabods turned OU miscues into victory. The Indians went to a shotgun formation effectively until pass interceptions stalled them.

OU 19  EMPORIA STATE 73
After falling behind by 13 points, OU found the road to victory. The Indians knotted the score early in the final period and took the lead with 25 seconds left in the game.

OU 33  FT. HAYES STATE 15
OU grabbed a tie for second place in the CIC by rolling up its highest score for the ’64 season while dumping the Tigers. The running of Briscoe and frosh Doug Butler gave the Indians the drive they needed to close the season successfully.
The big event of Homecoming festivities was the crowning of Princess Shari Zagor, Alpha Xi Delta, at the traditional council fire. Phyllis Faasse, Chi Omega; Ruth Helligso, Sigma Kappa, and Ellen Goeser, Zeta Tau Alpha, were her attendants. Ceremonies began with a TGIH dance in the Ouampi Room followed by a chuckwagon dinner.
Saturday’s celebration of Homecoming centered around the game against Drake. Despite defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs, spirits were as high as the hundreds of balloons released at kick-off time. Early risers of the Journalism Department undertook their yearly task of blowing up and distributing the balloons. Other events of the day included the Inter-Pep competition and a tea given by members of Waokiya honoring alums.
OU Greeks began the year with a battery of song practices in preparation for the annual All Greek Sing sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Competition song for the men’s groups was “What Do You Do With a Drunken Sailor?” Women competed with “Imagination.” Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta won the top honors.
Members of Readers Theater presented an imaginative visit to a small Welsh seascape town as they portrayed Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood" October 27-29. The words of Thomas and the readers created an atmosphere of wonder and horror using a few props and no movement. Readers Theater is under the supervision of Warren Gore, professor of speech.
The fall of '64 saw numerous guest speakers on campus. Among these were a former OU student, the son of a presidential candidate, and a fashion and beauty consultant. Sharon Erdkamp, OU graduate, spoke to students interested in the foreign service. She is a foreign service employee in Washington, D.C.

A highlight during the election season was a visit from Mike Goldwater, special guest of the Young Republicans. Arlene Dahl addressed members of the Home Ec Club about hair styles, dress modes, personal grooming and general charm tactics.
Under the direction of Bert Kurth, the men's intramural program offers an opportunity for fun, relaxation and physical development. The program is divided into three seasons and a variety of sports is designated for each. Tennis, golf, softball, archery, track and flag football are among sports on the intramural schedule each year.
A National Aeronautics and Space Administration representative demonstrated space equipment for science students November 15.

Omaha University was host to Omaha area high school students for Career Day, November 21.
Six internationally-known figures visited the campus for the 19th annual World Affairs Institute. The weekly lectures, October 7 through November 18, surveyed areas relative to the theme, “The Challenge of Positive Leadership in World Affairs.” Milton Lomask, author and historian, discussed “The American President as a Free World Leader.” “Southeast Asia: Crucible of Communism” was the topic of Sir Muhammed Zafrulla Khan, a lawyer and judge of the International Court of Justice.

Dr. Thomas Melady, author and constant traveler in Africa spoke October 21 on “Africa: A Continuing Dilemma.” Fourth speaker for the Institute was the vice president in charge of international affairs for the Gulf Oil Corporation, Kermit Roosevelt. Roosevelt, who is special consultant to the Secretary of State on Middle Eastern Affairs, chose the topic “Middle East: Perpetual Challenge of Stability.” “Red China and Southeast Asia” was discussed by Willem T. Oltman, an international reporter for U.P.I. The final lecturer was Leonard Gross, senior editor of Look Magazine.
President Milo Bail was saluted by the presentation of "South Pacific" November 19-21. The musical, a favorite of the retiring president, included in the cast two members of the 1957 production. Mrs. Susan Ewing Perkins recreated her role as the plucky Nellie Forbush. Another returnee, Mrs. Janice Collins Brook, played the role of Bloody Mary. Other cast members were Gary Johnson, as Emile; Greg Loso, as Lt. Cable; Sherrie Rooney, Liat; and Tom Ridley as Billis. Dances were choreographed by Mrs. Karen Mullins, assistant instructor of women's P.E. and Allan Longacre, instructor of speech. Music was under the direction of Dr. James Peterson, professor of music. Dr. Edwin Clark, director of the OU theater, directed the musical.
President Milo Bail was host to an estimated 1000 persons at his 16th and final Open House. The November 15 event was opened with a concert by the University choir after which visitors toured the campus and classrooms. Faculty members were on hand to talk with students and their parents.

Brisk November afternoons found crowds gathered on the women's athletic field as 14 intramural football squads battled for the top places. League One victors were the Zekes with a 5-0 record. The Darts topped League Two with a 6-0 standing, and a 4-0 record placed the Pi Kaps in the top rated position among the fraternities.
OU's Cross Country track team placed 4th in CIC competition and 15th in the NAIA. Outstanding lettermen on the team were Loren Drum, Pat Giddings, Ken Gould, Herb Rhoads, Gerald Shook and Bob Smiley. Ken Gould ran unbeaten in dual competition, finishing top and placing 3rd in CIC. He broke OU's 3-mile meet record with a time of 15.37 against South Dakota U. Gould broke OU's varsity record in the 4-mile with a time of 20.29 against Topeka in CIC competition.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Roy Hultman, Pat Giddings, Jim McMahon, Bob Smilley, Ken Gould, Herb Rhodes, Loren Drum, Gerald Shook, Lloyd Cardwell, coach.

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The United Community Service fund was $2,214 richer November 6 following a week-long campaign by members of student organizations. Carol Ann Hadfield of Zeta Tau Alpha was named Cutest Pan and Larry Juul of Lambda Chi Alpha was Ugliest Man. Their organizations collected the largest amounts for UCS.

A crowd of 4,000 greeted the Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio. The two groups gave a concert November 6 in the Field House.
Students and art instructors submitted their talent for this art display in the student center.

A distribution of apples by members of the Student Education Association highlighted President Ball's coffee hour for members of the faculty.
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The annual Tomahawk Beauty Contest resulted in the crowning of Francee Ernst as queen. First runner-up was Kristy Isaacson. Third, fourth and fifth place winners were Karen Sedoris, Mary Kay Boyd and Kathleen McGuire. The contest, held December 2 in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium, is sponsored by the University yearbook.
Three one-act plays were presented December 11 in the auditorium. Bob Lane directed "The Romancers," which included in its cast Mike Moore, Gail Rowden, Jim Phillips, Keith Johnson, Jim Solomonson and Joe Schik.

"Bontche Schweig," directed by Leslie Epstein, had as its principle players Nina Bieda, Maureen Borden and David Bock. "A Phoenix Too Frequent" was directed by Alice Hewitt who was assisted by players Nancy Schneiderwind, Sue Bahringer, Mike Ward and John Aresta.
Over 150 seniors were invited to Senior-Executive Day December 8. Sponsored by Omaha Rotary Club, the luncheon allowed students to visit with Omaha executives about the business world. Nick Newman, president of Hinky-Dinky Super Markets, was guest speaker for the event.

Foreign students on campus were the special guests December 10 at an annual tea sponsored by Waokiya. Students, foreign language professors and the deans of the colleges were invited to attend. The tea was held in the Conference Center.
As the campus absorbed the holiday spirit, students anticipated the glittering gaiety of parties, decorated trees and a fleeting vacation. Faculty and students decorated eight Christmas trees on campus.
Sounds of the season filled the auditorium as the University Choir, directed by John D. Miller, sang glorious tributes to the birth of Christ. The December 18th Christmas Convocation was highlighted by the presentation of the Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Carol Award. The 1964 winner was Mary Sutton for her carol, "Sing Noel." The convocation featured soloists, Daryl Taylor, Rosalie Thomas and Lawrence King.
The University Choir, under the direction of John D. Miller, sang for Dr. Bail's December 15th coffee hour. Other choir holiday activities included a Christmas recording and several caroling engagements to Omaha area institutions and organizations.
A December 3rd luncheon honored 64 recipients of Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships at OU. The scholarships were begun by Ak-Sar-Ben in September, 1960, to aid scholastically-worthy, financially-needy students in obtaining a college education. Opposite, ISA's annual day-before-vacation project allowed free parking.
tomahawk salutes . . .

Jerry Allen—
All-American

Merle Brooks—for his work as director of the National Science Foundation

Ray Abel—for distinguished service in AF ROTC

Keith Christian—for over 90 hours of A
Fred Elsasser—for ability and participation in speech competitions

James Hunsaker—for leadership in Pen & Sword

Janet Kroeger—for scholarship and campus leadership

Kathleen McGuire—as a combination of beauty and brains
Mike Moran—for his contributions to and work on student publications

Elroy Steele—for his part in bringing President Leland Traywick to the Regents' attention

Judy Williams—for campus leadership and scholarship

Chuck Saxon—for campus leadership
**Basketball Team:**

**First Row:**
- Marlin Briscoe
- Jim Edwards
- Ulysses Cribbs
- Charles Page, student manager
- Iwan Hluckweckyj
- Charles Myers
- Larry Cascio
- James Myers

**Second Row:**
- James Borsheim, coach
- Bill Haas
- Jim Vincent
- Ed Woodward
- Larry Villnow
- Bill Lukowski
- Sam Singleton
- Dick Osterhuus, assistant coach

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Coach Jim Borsheim's Indians, who lost five players at the semester through ineligibilities and dropping from the squad, won eight of eleven games at home and two of ten on the road. Only home losses were to Chico State, NE Missouri and St. Benedict's. Only road wins were over Doane and Illinois State. Highlights of the season were wins over Nebr. Wesleyan, Doane, and Pittsburg, CIC Champion. The Indians won four home games in the CIC and lost four on the road.
Orchis, the modern dance honorary, sponsored a workshop January 9 for persons interested in modern dance. Mrs. Norma Vrana, a Fremont, Nebraska, dancing instructor, was the guest teacher. A Relax-Before-Exams concert was given by the band in January for OU students.
Over 560 students received degrees at the mid-year commencement January 30. Dr. Milo Bail gave his farewell commencement address as well as receiving the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Dean Emeritus of the College of Adult Education, Everett M. Hosman, received the honorary Doctor of Law degree.
During January, senior music majors gave music recitals for OU students in the Conference Center. On January 14, Dr. Milo Bail presented the Order of the Tower to 17 outstanding Omaha-area businessmen. With the exception of the honorary degree, this is the highest honor conferred by OU. The faculty and staff received 10 and 20-year service awards and retiring members were honored at a January 26th coffee hour.
Library rooms were crowded to capacity, the student lounge was packed, the Ouampi Room was lifeless . . . during final exam time at OU.
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Pauline Williams was named Junior Prom Queen by an all-school vote February 24. Announcement of her selection was made February 26 at a dance at the Prom Town House Ballroom. Other candidates were Pat Karre, Kathy Fentress and Pat McFarland.
The Ten Best Dressed Co-Eds were named at a tea, February 26, at the Gene Eppley Library Conference Center. They are JoAnn Krantorad, Jan Rasp, Judy Williams, Francee Reidemann, Kathy Bigsby, Leslie Forbes, Janie Stockman, Hilde Walter, Noel Weimer and Marsha Mefford.
Snow Costs Physical Plant Sixty Hours

Ah, winter! When nature encroaches the earth in a plush white coat. The wonderland twirls... Ann Med, Ouch! 000! Maybe, I'd like to name it! The preceding annual trek was made by your trusty friends' being beaten by the snow or caught in the storm's wrath. The -10 degrees and the possible snow showers by Thursday night have made the cold a constant companion.

The worst of it, if not yet by Saturday night, has not even began. The snowplow, a faithful companion, has been at work. The cold, the snow, and the cold weather have not yet been thought of by most. A hearty bill is all that will get through the night.

Discussion is confined to the topics of the day. The problem of the day is the temperature. The cold, the snow, and the cold weather have not yet been thought of.

Students Again Disobeying Church's No-Parking Signs

The problem of students-failing to obey church's no-parking regulations. The 1963 Junior Prom Dance will be held March 16 at the Town House Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Junior Prom
Is March 26

Well Educated Person Needs Core To Build, Traywick Tells Group

Re: Leo Meidlinger

Leo Meidlinger
editor-in-chief


Dr. Traywick pointed out that the core courses are the ones which are essential to the major field of study. They are the fundamental courses which are necessary for the student to progress to the upper levels of study. The core courses are essential to the student's success in college and in their future careers.
OU wrestlers tallied a 9-5 record for the season. Jim Fuxa, at 10-2-2 for the year, held the top position. Other top scorers were Gerald Shook, 10-4; Rich Tomasek, 9-5; Kinse Williams, 8-4; and Rick Davis, 4-1. Other starters were Tom Bell (3-2) at 123; Ken Netwig (2-4) at 147; and Tom Maides (3-4) at Heavyweight.
Registration is a busy and hectic time of the year for students as well as faculty and staff. It begins with counseling and continues through the following of numerous arrows until finally all class cards are in hand and the student is ready for the new semester.
The Ski Club finished its second year on campus in 1965. The enthusiasm for the sport was evident when 120 members participated in an excursion to Winter Park, Colorado, for skiing during semester break.

Snow blanketed the campus of the University as students had a one and a half-day vacation when the record-breaking blizzard hit February 11th. Students and faculty braved these familiar sights when returning to school Monday.
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The University—one of two processes contributing to the education of the "whole" man—represents the formal educational experience. Through participation in the classroom, laboratory, office and library, the knowledge gained becomes the more important contribution to the educated individual.
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As the demand for public, private and governmental accountants continues to grow, so do accounting classes at OU. Students concentrate on working toward the C.P.A. examination during undergraduate study. In the senior year, an accounting internship provides on-the-job training for prospective accountants. Faculty members of the department are R. W. Benecke, assistant professor; Virgil Stone, assistant professor; Clois Coon, assistant professor; William C. Hockett, professor and head of the department, and Dean C. W. Helmsdalter, professor.
Heading the AFROTC department is Lt. Col. Emilio P. Ratti, professor of air science. Other personnel are TSgt. Donald R. Boutin, cadet records NCO; MSgt. Robert Hasaka, chief clerk; Capt. Ronald Seinwell, assistant commandant of cadets; SSgt. Robert Hartford, supply NCO and rifle team coach.

Helping to keep things orderly in the supply room is Everett Swanson.


ANGELS EXECUTIVE BOARD: Judy Eichhorn Gilbert, adjutant recorder; Joyce Borden, flight leader; Pauline Williams, historian; Billie Poulson, operations officer; Marcia Cathcart, comptroller; Patti Motson, public relations.
Paint brushes, statues, easels, clay, and dedicated artists surround Art Department faculty members Thomas Majeski, instructor; Peter Hill, assistant professor; Dr. John Blackwell, professor and head of the department; Sidney Buchanan, instructor, and Kenneth Nehmer, assistant professor.
Art students involve themselves creatively through courses in life drawing, ceramics, art history, sculpture, printmaking, painting, art education and commercial art.

Besides participation in art shows throughout the year, OU artists assist in set construction for theater productions.

Physical characteristics, origin, habits and history of plants and animals are the main concern of the Biology Department. Biology was taught for the first time over closed-circuit TV last fall. The Biology staff includes Dr. William Bachop, assistant professor; Dr. Steele Lunt, assistant professor; Dr. Merle Brooks, professor and director of the National Science Foundation; Dr. Karl Busch, professor and head of the department; Dr. Charles Ingham, assistant professor; Dr. R. P. Borgman, assistant professor, and Delmar Woods, supply room director.
Biology students have the opportunity to become acquainted with the fields of botany, zoology, morphological sciences, physiological sciences, genetics, bacteriology, entomology, ecology and modern developments in the biological sciences. Members of Biology Club are constantly active with field trips, discussions and lectures by guest biologists.

BIOLOGY CLUB: FIRST ROW: Virginia Evenson, secretary; Ida Croque, Judy Williams, president; Brenda Williams.
A professional specialization degree is the goal of students enrolled in Business Administration. Faculty members are Dr. George T. Harris, professor; F. S. Forbes, instructor; Joyce Minteer, associate professor; C. Glenn Lewis, professor; Earl Curry, assistant professor; and John Lucas, professor and head of the department.
The chemistry department is manned by faculty members Ernest Kemnitz, instructor; Dr. Paul Stageman, associate professor; George Greer, supply room head; Dr. D. N. Marquardt, professor and head of the department; Daniel Sullivan, assistant instructor; Dr. Robert Keppel, assistant professor; Dr. Walter Linstromberg, professor.
OU courses in economics offer a survey and analysis of world economic development as an introduction to government finance and world trade. Department members are Elroy Steele, associate professor and head of the department, and Lawrence Danton, assistant professor.
Elementary education faculty are Robert Ackerman, assistant professor; Dr. Hollie Bethel, professor and head of the department; Ronald Anderson, assistant professor; Helen Howell, instructor; Betty Beeson, instructor, and Doris Tabor, assistant professor.
The University now provides three engineering degrees—civil, industrial, and general—and two two-year programs. This gives maximum flexibility to those students who may wish to change from one engineering field to another. Members of the engineering department include Col. Anson D. Martson, professor and head of the department; James Hossack, associate professor; Richard Brustkern, assistant professor; Richard Gibson, associate professor; James Brown, professor; William B. LeMar, associate professor, and Cheryl H. Prewett, professor.
The engineering department faculty include Harold Davis, assistant professor; E. E. Kinney, instructor; J. C. Titus, assistant professor; Francis McLean, instructor; Thomas Sires, instructor, and William Harriman, instructor.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING CLUB: FIRST ROW: John Pleskac, vice president; Paul Reed, president; J. Peter Kirk, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jack Teter, Ray Pfeiffer, Professor Jack Titus. THIRD ROW: Gerald Slack, Charles Krajicek, Robert McChane, Professor Sylvester Williams.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS: FIRST ROW: Jerry Vaca, secretary; Gerald Hunacek, vice president; Stanley Keast, president; Fred Vanacek, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Douglas Powell, Chris Gugas, Melvin Cerny, Larry Zwart, Bill Peterson, Jeffrey Rotliff, Ed Nadeau.

Members of the English Department include Hedvig Nyholm, associate professor; Dr. Robert Harper, professor; Dr. Ralph Wardle, professor and head of the department; R. L. Lane, assistant professor; G. A. Newkirk, assistant professor; Richard Duggin, instructor; and Marion Brown, associate professor.
Other members of the Department of English are Margery Turner, instructor; Nadine Ricks, instructor; Rosalie Saltzman, instructor; Virginia Frank, instructor; Dorothy Dustin, instructor; Thomas Walsh, instructor, and Richard McLellan, instructor.
Assistant instructors of the English Department are Carol Ann Erickson, Salatha Ford, and Nancy Samuelson. The Grain of Sand is a literary publication which features creative writing by Omaha area students. Students on the Grain of Sand selection board are Roberta Hargrove, Wray Crabill, Greg Dunning, chairman; Susan Krogh and Norman DeLance.
The members of the Foreign Language Department include Forrest Hazard, assistant professor; Dr. Woodrow Most, professor and head of the department; Vojislav Dosonovich, instructor; Diane Morey, instructor; David Moore, assistant professor; Dorothy Hawley, instructor; S. A. Spagnuolo, assistant professor. The department has moved into a new laboratory and added books to correlate with the new equipment.
Other instructors in the Foreign Language Department include Anne Smith, assistant instructor, and Amadeo Nazario, assistant instructor.

GERMAN CLUB: FIRST ROW: Hilde Walter, treasurer; Rolf Suurvarik, vice-president; Peter Rheincordt, president; Sigrid Kerst, secretary; Marianne Mueller, publicity chairman. SECOND ROW: M. A. Moore, faculty advisor; Robert Hilt, Dan McGlynn, Grace Rowoldt, Harry Mueller, Karen Sund, Hartsill Burchfield, Lou Mehrer, Ed Klosterman, Jerry Cobrey.
The area of Foundation and General Education is headed by Joseph Dunn, professor, assisted by Sam Sollenberger, associate professor; Ronald Pullen, assistant professor; Yvonne Harsh, instructor, and Roger Raper, instructor.
Heading the Geography Department is Dr. Gordon Schilz, professor, aided by Nicholas Bariss, assistant professor; Dr. P. E. Vogel, associate professor, and C. R. Gildersleeve, instructor.
Heading Graduate Studies is Dean George Rachford, professor. Other department members are Dr. Kenneth Burkholder, professor; Dean Frank Gorman, professor; Dean Don Pflasterer, associate professor; Dr. Charles Harkness, assistant professor; Dr. James Scriven, assistant professor; Dean Kirk Naylor, professor, and Dr. Gale Oleson, associate professor.
History repeats itself each semester with more than 70 courses offered by the department. The offices of History Department faculty members were moved last fall from the Administration Building to the Applied Arts Building. The faculty includes Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, professor and head of the department; Dr. Frederick Adrian, professor; Dr. Albert Hill, associate professor; Dr. Paul Beck, associate professor; Dr. Roy Robbins, professor; Harl Dalstrom, assistant professor.
Areas of concentration in home economics include foods and nutrition, clothing and design and general home economics. Home economics faculty are Margaret Killian, professor and head of the department, and Carolyn Kundel, assistant professor.


Erl Gum, assistant professor, and Donald Drapeau, instructor, are members of the history department.
The Insurance Department is headed by Dr. Willis P. Rokes, professor. Heading the Management Department is Dr. Jack A. Hill, professor. Assisting them are Francis S. Kelly, assistant professor, and M. G. Newport, assistant professor.
Members of the Journalism Department include Paul V. Peterson, head of the department and associate professor; Robert McGranahan, associate professor; Kenneth Fielding, instructor, and Warren Wittekind, instructor.
Amidst a clatter of typewriters and the constant buzz of conversation, prevails the seemingly chaotic atmosphere of the Student Publications office. The uninhibited inhabitants of AA 116 are editors, reporters, writers and photographers who keep a running tab on campus action for reproduction in the GATEWAY and the TOMAHAWK.
PRESS CLUB: FIRST ROW:
Patti Motson, JoAnne Bishop, Marilyn Higgs, Chet McCarthy, Diane Berry. SECOND ROW:
The Library Science Department is headed by Ellen Lord, professor and librarian. Marion McCaulley and Raymond B. Means serve as associate professors.
The Mathematics Department is headed by Dr. H. L. Hunzeker, associate professor. Others in the department are Harry L. Rice, associate professor; W. E. Walden, associate professor; R. A. Ziebarth, assistant professor; Benjamin Stern, assistant professor, and Brian Gfeller, instructor.
The computer center installed this year has assisted all areas of the University with the IBM 1620. The computer was installed to better orientate students with equipment used by many firms. It is also being used for faculty and student research papers.
The Music Department is under the direction of James Peterson, professor, assisted by Jack Malik, assistant professor; Kermit Peters, assistant professor; John Miller, associate professor; Raymond Trenholm, associate professor, and Clarke Mullen, assistant professor.

DELTA OMEGON: FIRST ROW: Joyce Barbland, 2nd vice president; Mary Kay Menze, 1st vice president; Diane Mahoney, president; Sharon Evans, secretary; Mary Sutton, director of music. SECOND ROW: Sally Jo Jerome, advisor; Rosalie Thomas, Nellie Sudavcicus, Nancy Lunsford, Billie Poulson, Judy Anderson, Jana Doxon, Marleen McGuire, Ruth Helligso, treasurer.
Director of Nursing is Dorothy Patach, assistant professor, aided by instructors Ernest Kemnitz and Margery Turner.

IMMANUEL HOSPITAL: FIRST ROW:  
Priscilla Malmberg, Elaine Loewen,  
Marilyn Berg, Sally Springer, Laura  
Lundis, Arlene Funk. SECOND ROW:  
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ROW: Marteta Sampson, Joan Nyquist,  
Carolyn Gordon, Judy French, Dorothy  
Kyrklund, Mary Ann Pallas, Janet  
Schiefert, Donna Mayfield, Kathy  
Fechner. FOURTH ROW: Phyllis Deckert,  
Sharon Threlk, Connie Malchow,  
Marlene Deupree, Sandie Schwartz,  
Ona Maurer. FIFTH ROW: Ila  
Abrahamson, Sharon Gamble, Ginger  
Botos, Karen White, Pat Gittins, Barb  
Olsen. SIXTH ROW: Judy Carlson,  
Elaine Boehr, Nancy Maughlin, Joan  
Kemp, Pam Hinrichs, Judy Praeuner,  
Kathy Craft, Constance Malchow,  
Sharilyn Kohle, Lynette Landholm,  
Shirley Dickinson, Merlene Beskahead,  
Sharon Johnson, Gloyd Gloat, Naomi  
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JENNIE EDMUNDS HOSPITAL: FIRST ROW:  
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Roberts, Cathy Strong, Linda Sears.  
SECOND ROW: Becky Knowles, Gloria  
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Karen Kasch, Susan Northcott, Janet  
Harding. FIFTH ROW: Ewa Kiejgaard,  
Cathy Drake, Donna Pollock, Mary  
Ann Martens. SIXTH ROW: Clark  
Christensen, Carol Wehlers.
Philosophy informs the imagination through ideas concerning the nature of man and the reliability of knowledge. Related to philosophy and the study of man are the religion courses including the Old and New Testaments, comparative religions and ethics. Members of the Philosophy and Religion Department are Dr. Clifford Anderberg, associate professor and head of the department; Dr. Robert Baird, assistant professor, and T. H. Bikson, instructor.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: FIRST ROW: Rita Sorum, Carol Rine. SECOND ROW: Warren Wittekind, Mike Napier, Lonnie Bucy, Ken Young.

Volunteering three hours of his time two days a week, the Rev. Leonard Barry is available to University students for guidance and consultation.

NEWMAN CLUB: FIRST ROW: Rev. Gerald Noonan, chaplain; Virginia Werner, corresponding secretary; Gerald Pepek, vice-president; Alice Hewitt, president; John Aresta, treasurer; Dr. John Newton, faculty sponsor. SECOND ROW: Jan Dalgleish, Janet Blair, Bette Zedan, Patsy McElroy, Mary Runge, Karen Irwin, Anne Kochanowicz, Judy Wilson, Kathy Orr. THIRD ROW: Jack Filipowski, Cheri Rotert, P. C. Pepek, George Werner, Dan Kisick, John Trenolone, Joe Phipps, Mary Jo Everhart, JoAnn Stangl, Lauren Casey, Joe Rewolinski, Bob Everhart, Eddy Klosterman, Eugene Kathol, George Ryck, Larry Lindberg, Philip Woeber, Darrell Seidler.
The Physical Education Department for men is headed by Virgil Yelkin, associate professor. Assisting him are Russell Gorman, assistant professor; Ernest Gorr, assistant professor; Don Benning, instructor; James Borsheim, instructor; Al Caniglia, instructor, and Lloyd Cardwell, instructor.
Other P.E. instructors are Kenneth Fischer, Bert Kurth, Donald Watchorn, and Carl Myers, assistant instructor.

Instructors of the Women’s Physical Education Department are Connie Claussen, head of the department; Dian Peterson, instructor, and Karen Mullin, assistant instructor.
WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: FIRST ROW: Kathy Fry, Pam Smith, Dotti Brian, Teddy Backstrom, Charleen Kohre. SECOND ROW: Connie Clauussen, advisor; Barb Filipowicz, Jean Edwards, Dorothy Boles, Betty Bluvor, Pam Steinert, Marleen Stark, Kathy McGuire.

Faculty members of the physics department are Donald Shult, assistant professor; John McMillan, professor and head of the department; W. L. Woodruff, instructor; Robert Schmidt, instructor; and Charles Sedlacek, assistant professor.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS: FIRST ROW: John Tremont, Nancy Schneiderwind, Cathi Murphy, secretary; Carl Anderson, chairman; Steve Boguchwal, vice chairman; Carolyn Williams, treasurer; Judy Zerbe. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Goodlow, Kathy Fry, Lyndell Williamson, Howard Marlin, Grace Rowaldt, Jerry Cobry.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS: FIRST ROW: William Beck, secretary; Larry Hicks, vice chairman; John Dejnozka, chairman; Mary Ellen Isvik, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Keith Jones, Professor John G. McMillon, Jerry Cobry, Robert Friedman, Tom Evans, William Schonian, Bruce Bitlberner, Robert Schmidt, faculty advisor.
Political science is concerned with the preparation of the student as citizen. The Political Science Department includes William T. Utley, professor and head of the department; Dr. W. C. B. Lambert, professor; Richard Marvel, assistant professor; Dr. H. W. Reynolds, associate professor, and Dr. O. E. Menard, assistant professor.
Members of the Department of Psychology are Richard Nicholson, assistant professor and director of the Bureau of Industrial Testing and Counseling; Gordon Hansen, assistant instructor; Francis Hurst, professor; D. T. Pedrini, associate professor; William Jaynes, professor and head of the department; John Newton, associate professor, and Richard Wikoff, instructor.
Students may enroll in a variety of programs in business administration—the real estate program, headed by C. Glen Lewis, professor; the marketing department, headed by Dr. Charles Bull, professor, and the general business program with Dr. William Brown, associate professor, teaching.

RHO EPSILON: FIRST ROW: John DiMari, vice-president; Roxy Maher, Dennis Bond, president; Richard Moore, Rolland Johnson.
SECOND ROW: Dr. C. Glen Lewis, Joe Thornton, Richard E. Moore, treasurer; Ken Riedemon, Dan Bockelmann, Mike Biggerstaff, John Maher, Alfred Kennedy, Arthur Sikes.
The reading clinic, designed to help students strengthen reading skills, is headed by Donald C. Cusenbery, associate professor. Assisting Dr. Cusenbery is Sigrid Schakat, instructor.
The Business Administration faculty includes Verda Rauch, assistant professor; Dr. Leonard Prestwich, professor and head of the department of Retailing, and Leta Holley, professor and head of Secretarial Science.

PHI CHI THETA: FIRST ROW: Karen Carlson, recording secretary; Louise Michilett, treasurer; Joyce Dusek, president; Ellen Mitchell, vice president; Carole Rorebeck, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: William C. Hockett, Margaret Pentzien, Connie Remkus, Dean John Lucas, Linda Wallin, historian; Jan Craig, Dr. Leta Holley, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Loshbaugh, Verda Rauch, Valene Dolinsky.
Heading the Department of Secondary Education is Dr. Paul Kennedy, professor, assisted by Dr. G. Wayne Glidden, assistant professor; Dr. R. O'Reilly, associate professor; Dr. R. Ziebarth, assistant professor; E. J. Sadler, instructor, and P. B. Ackerson, assistant professor.
The Sociology Department includes Dr. George Helling, head of the department and associate professor; V. J. Kroeger, associate professor; Gaylon Kuchel, associate professor; Philip H. Vogt, associate professor, and John A. Ballweg, instructor.
The Special Education Department offers preparation for teaching the acoustically handicapped, the speech handicapped and the mentally retarded. The child study service combines the facilities found in an educational and psychological clinic, with provisions for special investigations, consultations and demonstrations. Faculty includes Erwin B. Montgomery, assistant professor; Donald C. Cushingbery, associate professor and head of the reading clinic; W. J. Beaupre, professor, director of speech therapy and head of the department; Loren Staats, assistant professor, and Conrad Wurtz, associate professor.
Students of speech may major in general speech, public address, theatre, radio-tv, or speech education. Faculty members of the speech department include Elizabeth Hill, associate professor; Paul Borge, assistant professor; Warren Gore, assistant professor; J. J. Onder, instructor; Dr. Edwin Clark, professor and director of the University Theatre; A. K. Longacre, instructor, and Dwayne Aschenbrenner, instructor.
Other members of the speech department are Dudley Sauve, instructor; Virgil Sharpe, instructor; Joe Horvath, radio-tv technician; George Ragan, assistant instructor; Bert Miller, assistant instructor; Joanne Minarcini, assistant instructor, and Gary Schommer, instructor.

"Each entering freshman should be placed in the University Studies program. There they would receive help from the University in making up their minds." This is the belief of Dr. Charles Harkness, head of the University Studies Division. The infant program at OU is designed to help new students decide their future through extensive guidance and counseling. Other counselors for the program are R. R. Butler, instructor; and Phyllis Miller, assistant instructor.
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The Admissions Office is directed by James A. Scriven. The admission of all new students and the re-admission of former students must come through this office. Registration is handled in the Administration Building by the Registrar's Office. Virgil Sharpe is head.
Under the direction of Ronald Pullen, the Audio-Visual Department provides service for the faculty and students through distribution and evaluation of audio-visual material and equipment. Other employees of the office are Ervan D. Heinz, Delores Ericson and Mrs. Metta Marr.
The Alumni Association plans the Homecoming Dinner Dance, Awards Banquet and the Spring Fund Drive. Gordon Severa serves as president of the Association. Executive secretary, Warren O. Wittekind, is assisted in the Alumni Office by Mrs. Margaret Bush.

The Bookstore, located in the Student Center, offers its services to students, faculty and staff. Before a new semester, there is much activity in the Bookstore as eager students sell old books and search the aisles for new ones.

BOOKSTORE STAFF: Ronald Auen, Irma Wilson, Isabel Levy, Bernard Koenig, Kathryn Swoboda, Thomas Hruska.
The Gene Eppley Conference Center is directed by Thomas Moore. The center provides continuing education services for adults of the community. A variety of conferences, institutes and short term courses are held. The office secretary is Mrs. Donna Olson.
OU students spend many hours in the library preparing for tests and term papers. But they know how to have fun... spending much of their time doing the Watusi, the Frug and the Monkey.

The Student Activities Committee helps to plan and supervise the many activities on campus. The committee is made up of faculty members who meet once a month. Director of student activities is William Gerbracht.
Academic Testing and Counseling provides advice and guidance to all students with doubts about their college program and future. Under the supervision of Dr. Gayle Oleson, the program also tests new students and freshmen preparing to enter the University.

The biggest task of the Business Department is handling money. Every penny that is paid to the University, from traffic tickets to tuition, is processed under the supervision of Harold Keefover, head of the department. He is assisted by Mrs. Velma Titzell, cashier. Keefover is also the controller.

Mrs. Dorothy Wille, personnel supervisor, died January 4, 1965.
The Accounting Department is a part of the Business office located in the Administration building. The department is headed by LeRoy Kozeny. He is assisted by Roger Hildreth and Robert Wolfe, pictured left.
The data processing department handles payroll, budgets, registration and permanent records with their numerous tabulating machines. Assisting B. L. Byers, head of the department, are Janice Spivey, Rita Sallazzo, Linda Arnold and Leon Schutte.
Director of Food Services is Mrs. Carol Lee Graham. This essential department provides well-balanced and efficiently planned meals for all students and personnel. Mrs. Boylan is the production assistant. Above are cashiers Mrs. Eva Bruner and Lillian Stevens, head cashier.
Informing citizens about campus events, both social and business, through news releases and photographs to the various Omaha-area media is the job of the General Printing and Information office. Under the direction of Robert McGranahan, the office employs Carolyn Richmond, McGranahan's assistant, and Norm Taylor, who furnishes the media with statistics and facts concerning OU'S intercollegiate teams.
The Bureau of Industrial Testing and Institutional Research is devoted to the administration of tests and attitude surveys for Omaha's industries and institutions. The bureau operates under the direction of Richard Nicholson, assistant professor of psychology. He is assisted by his secretary, Mrs. Kay Wallace.

The Information Office aids students and visitors who are unfamiliar with the University's layout and policies. Managing the office on the first floor of the Administration building is Mrs. Lucille Brawner.
The Intramural Program provides OU men with an opportunity for sports participation throughout the year. Supervised by Bert Kurth and his committee, the program includes track, tennis, golf, softball, football, archery, basketball, wrestling and volleyball.
The financial side of the many student activities is handled by Student Activities Business Manager Ivan Christiansen. He is in charge of bringing entertainment to the campus and also handles ticket sales.

The PBX is the center of campus communications. Head of the department is Mrs. Corrada Huntington.

LIBRARY STAFF: Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian; Ray Means, Vern Haselwood, Miss Ella Dougherty, M. R. McCaulley, Miss Nila Corkill.
Keeping walks shoveled, parking meters repaired and the buildings spruced up is the job of the Physical Plant. Clarence Lefler is the head of the department.
In charge of all buying for the University is the Purchasing Department, headed by Jim Ochsner. Assisting him are Mrs. Shirley Jesperson, Mrs. Naomi Brochtrup and Joe Pecha.

Ruby Hoag is director of the University Post Office which handles all incoming and outgoing mail. Her assistants are Tom Toth, Ray Harris and Duane Alff.
The Student Center personnel aids the smooth operations of the Student Center. The information booth on the first floor of the Center is kept busy throughout the day with checking out pool tables, bowling alleys and cards. Watching over the OUampi room, cafeteria and other areas of the Center is also a task of the personnel that insures pleasant surroundings for the students and faculty.
The Stenographic Bureau produces all of the University's printed matter—from class schedules to final exams. The director is John Pearson. He is assisted by Dorothy Nimrod.

The Student Health provides emergency medical treatment for students, faculty and staff. The responsibilities of the office belong to registered nurse, Ruth Eichhorn, who is on campus full time. G. M. McCardle, M.D., is on campus two days a week.
The Student Personnel office is available to the student who seeks counseling, information or must pay traffic tickets. Donald Pflasterer is the dean of student personnel. He is assisted by Elizabeth Hill, associate dean of student personnel.

The Student Personnel Deans have two office locations. Department secretaries in the Administration building office are Mrs. Eunice Rowlands and Mrs. Beth Roberts. Mrs. Ruth Olson and Mrs. Arlene Stanley are the office secretaries in the Milo Bail Student Center.
Students looking for part time jobs are frequent visitors of the Student Placement Office. Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, assistant instructor of teacher education, heads the office. She is assisted by Mrs. Lenore Plymate.

Making policy and financial decisions for the GATEWAY and TOMAHAWK is the main job of the Board of Student Publications. The Board is also responsible for selecting the editors of these two publications.
Future technicians receive expert instruction from the University's new Technical Institute. Main emphasis is on better preparing students to earn a living. Both a two-year credit program and a non-credit program are offered. Fields of study include construction engineering technology, drafting and design engineering technology, and electronics engineering technology. During the summer, students will gain practical experience by working in their specialty. Technical Institute Director is Edwin Kinney.
University Hostess Thelma Engle works throughout the year helping to organize activities and social events. One of her most important duties is planning the numerous teas and receptions that are held on campus. She also serves on the Student Center Program Committee, which plans TGIF dances, the Christmas Party and all-school dances.
The College of Adult Education provides courses and special educational opportunities for adults. The College, symbolized by an owl, was established in 1952.

Dean of the College of Adult Education is William Utley.

Carl W. Helmstader is dean of Applied Arts.

Mrs. Alma Hall serves as Dean Helmstader's secretary.

Other personnel are Sam Sollenberger, assistant dean; Bernard Behers, off-campus military programs at Lincoln and Offutt AFB; William Kaeser, bootstrap program; Robert Schleiger, director of business-industry education. Secretaries are June Johnson and Elizabeth Wiley.

Departments found in Applied Arts include engineering, home economics, journalism and nursing.
Students in the College of Business Administration, symbolized by the Ship of Commerce, may specialize in a variety of study areas. These include accounting, insurance, retailing, real estate, finance and general business.

Dean John W. Lucas heads the college.

The College of Liberal Arts has three major divisions—the humanities, natural and social sciences—which include 17 departments. The symbol for the college is the Lamp of Learning.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts is Robert Harper.

His secretary is Judy Hasse.

His secretaries are Pearl Dixon and Karen Holen.
The Torch of Learning is the symbol for the College of Teacher Education. The college prepares candidates for the profession of teaching and provides educational services to individuals and organizations.

Frank H. Gorman is dean of the college.

His secretary is Bettye Mullens.

Dean of the college is George R. Rachford.

The dean's secretary is Martha Helligso.

The college offers major programs in the areas of education—English, history, psychology, sociology and general science—and minor programs in nine additional fields.
The academic-related activities of Kirk Naylor, Dean of Administration, include the smooth operation of the physical plant, library, athletics, business office and student publications. His secretary is Blanche McGovern.
Omaha University Regents meet monthly to discuss policies.
Omaha University's president as of February 1, Dr. Leland Traywick, was welcomed to the campus with a barrage of news conferences, luncheons, teas, dinners and coffee hours. "I want to work with one thing firmly in mind—to help Omaha University to continue to move ahead and grow," said Dr. Traywick as he revealed his present administrative stand at his first official news conference as president. Among the events sponsored by his university colleagues were meetings with faculty, staff, alumni, the Student Council, the Administrative Council and members of the news media. At the Third Annual All-Industry Luncheon February 15, Dr. Traywick stated this educational philosophy: "One's learning never really ceases, and a chance to broaden and deepen one's education and skills is not only just money in the bank but it is most importantly a satisfactory life—a job well done, something of which you can be proud—and this I submit is the greatest of all satisfactions."
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In 1948 he came to our campus. This year, 1965, he left—a campus greatly expanded with an enrollment greatly increased. His list of honors and accomplishments is long. His mark on the campus is permanent. In recognition and in appreciation for his work for this University, this '65 TOMAHAWK is dedicated to the president, the administrator, the man—DR. MILO BAIL.
Students grew to expect to see him often. Through his constant attendance and his active support of sports, the teams and their activities, they came to know him well.
Students shared the moments of hope, the joyous moments of victory and the moments of disappointments. They shared in the growth and accomplishments of the University.
His has been many roles. As a leader in the community, an outstanding citizen of Omaha, the people of the city also came to know him. And in appreciation for his work, they gave him their highest honor—King LXI of Ak-Sar-Ben.
When Dr. Bail came to OU, there was one building—the Administration Building. Today, in addition, there are four others. Other additions to his credit are two colleges, a dynamic adult education program and the Air Force ROTC unit. With his help, the University’s physical growth has brought about a corresponding growth in prestige in the community, the state and the nation.
Seventeen years of growth ... these years of growth have included the Applied Arts Building, the Student Center, the Gene Eppley Library and the Field House. But behind these physical tributes to Dr. Bail have gone hours of work, discussions and contemplation. Speeches, opening additions, increased enrollments and increased faculty are further marks of the progress he has brought to the campus.
To the OU student, Dr. Bail personifies the two concepts of his education—the formal and the informal. His presence at games and activities emphasizes the importance of these programs in man's "social" education. And his presence in academic robe at commencement illustrates the more important aspect—learning.
With his secretary, Mrs. Hazel Spangler, helping keep track of appointments, Dr. Bail spent the last few months attending luncheons and other events honoring his work at OU. Gifts ranged from $10,000 from Omahans for a trip around the world to an Indian bonnet.
His last days at OU were filled with many tributes. Convocations and the renaming of the Student Center were only a few. Universities—OU and Creighton—conferred their highest award—honorary degrees. Although now retired, Dr. Bail, as president emeritus, continues to support higher education.
Sociology class does study for city... 

PE club goes to Des Moines National Scholastic Honors Nothing New... 

Afrotc, Bootstrap Add New Books to Library... 

Zeta Tau Alpha to Honor Sponsors... 

Interested in radio? KwoU needs you Ski Club to present cloths... 

Phi Mu Alpha to hold annual Carol contest... 

Tomahawk Beauty contest Lambda Chi's honor... 

Aepi to initiate annual pie toss contest... 

Game room displays prize winning photo... 

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Annual Theta Chi sweater girl to be announced at Dance Tonight image how... 

Angels to attend Brunch at Offutt TKE's plan anna... 

Pen and Sword elects officers... 

Sea officer runoff scheduled April 15 grads may go to peace Corp... 

Education Honorary sets date of initiation Choir slots open for Soph... 

Media gathers to give awards to journalists... 

Ou to celebrate Law Day U.S.A. At... 

Full scrimmage tomorrow to highlight Spring football... 

Freshman Honorary holds pledging ceremony... 

Annual Founders Day starts at 12:30... 

Judge speaks to sorority meet candidates to Waikiki Rally... 

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WOMEN PLEDGED IN OPEN BIDDING MUSIC
"I'm a Student ISA Plays Santa to OU Parkers; Plans Parties, Daily Cross Country Interest Up Homemakers Sahrs Tekes, Chi Omegas Host Party Final Show Tonight Patio Picnic Set for Canterbury Automobiles Must Gels, Sabres Leave for Meet Delta Sigs Celebrate
Honor Annual Crescent Girl 34 Cadets Get April 17 Many Alums Attracted by Homec Waokiya Lunch Set For Saturday Campus Place in World of Interest to Members’ 64 Awarded Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarships Abroad Topic of Sociology Meeting Sigma Kappa Frolics Host Typical Colonial Red Carnation Formal; Four Candidates Vie for Theta Initiates Five Women, Plans Tea Phips Senior Honoraries Tap 27 at Annual Spring Sign IEEE Elects Pananos, Altos Omaha U Faculty Art Show Hanging in Student Center Morning Coronation High Spot of Ma-ie Day Fest Convocation Alum Loan Service All-Sports Banquet To Honor Athletes Coventry Singers To Play for Men for Fourteen Home Ec Club Making Plans for Student Nurses to Have Tea Basketball Intrale Plans for Ski Trip to Be Made at Meeting Music Group Beanie