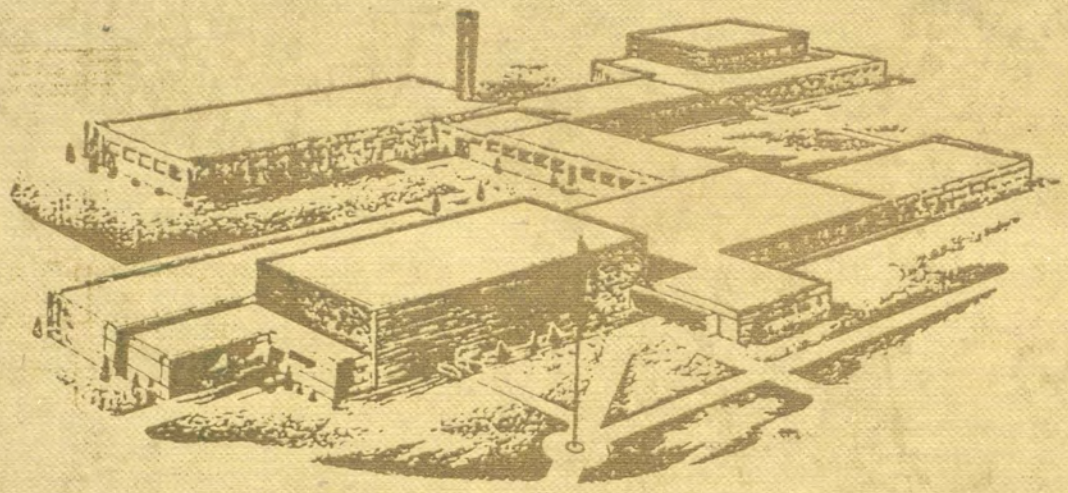
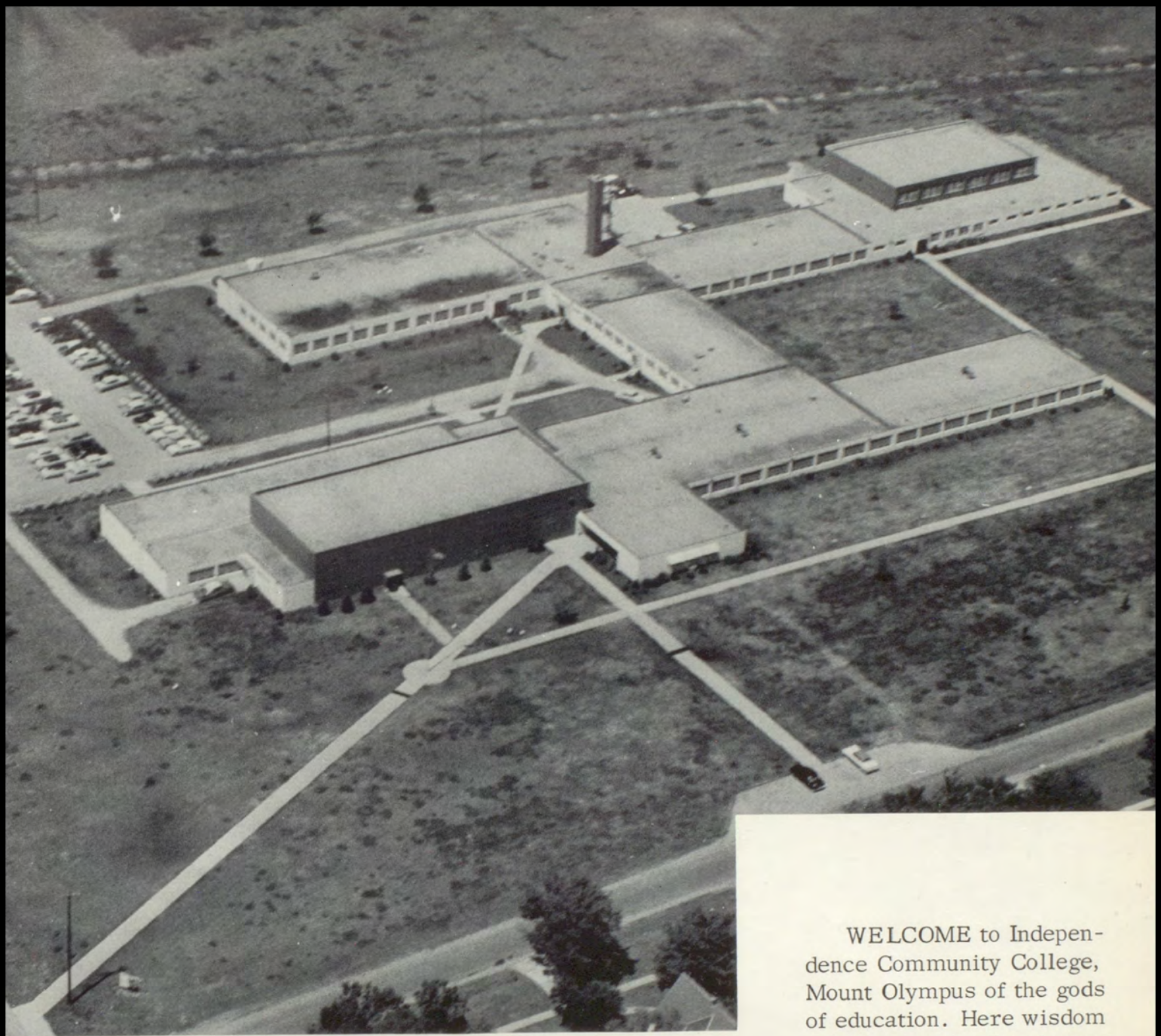


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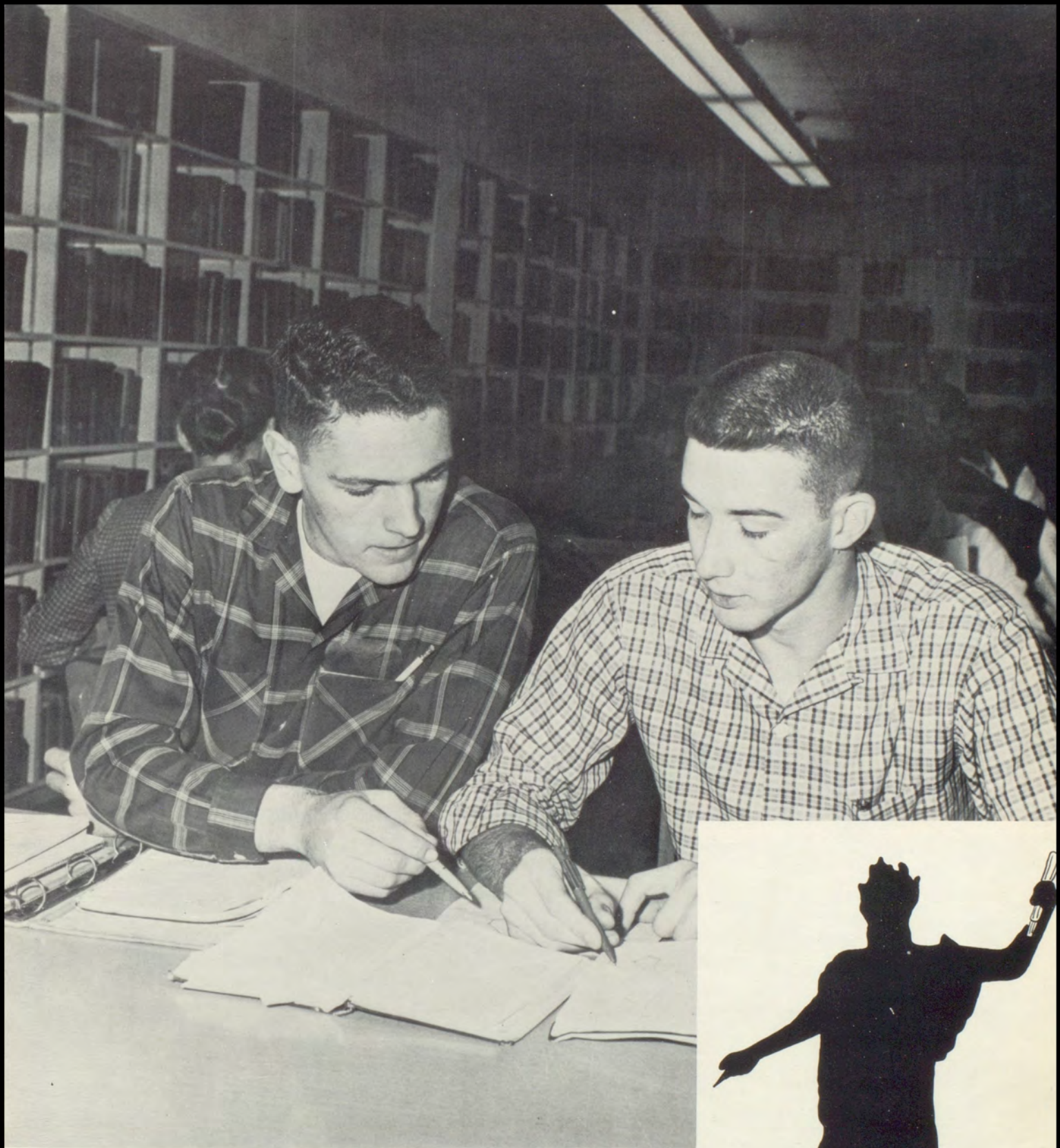
WELCOME to Independence Community College, Mount Olympus of the gods of education. Here wisdom dwells, and the thunderings of athletic contests seem to lend the Olympian atmosphere. The many Hermes will speed forth carrying the messages of gods to the universe.



Welcoming warmth awaits he who enters the portals of Independence Community College, the Mount Olympus of the mythical gods of education.

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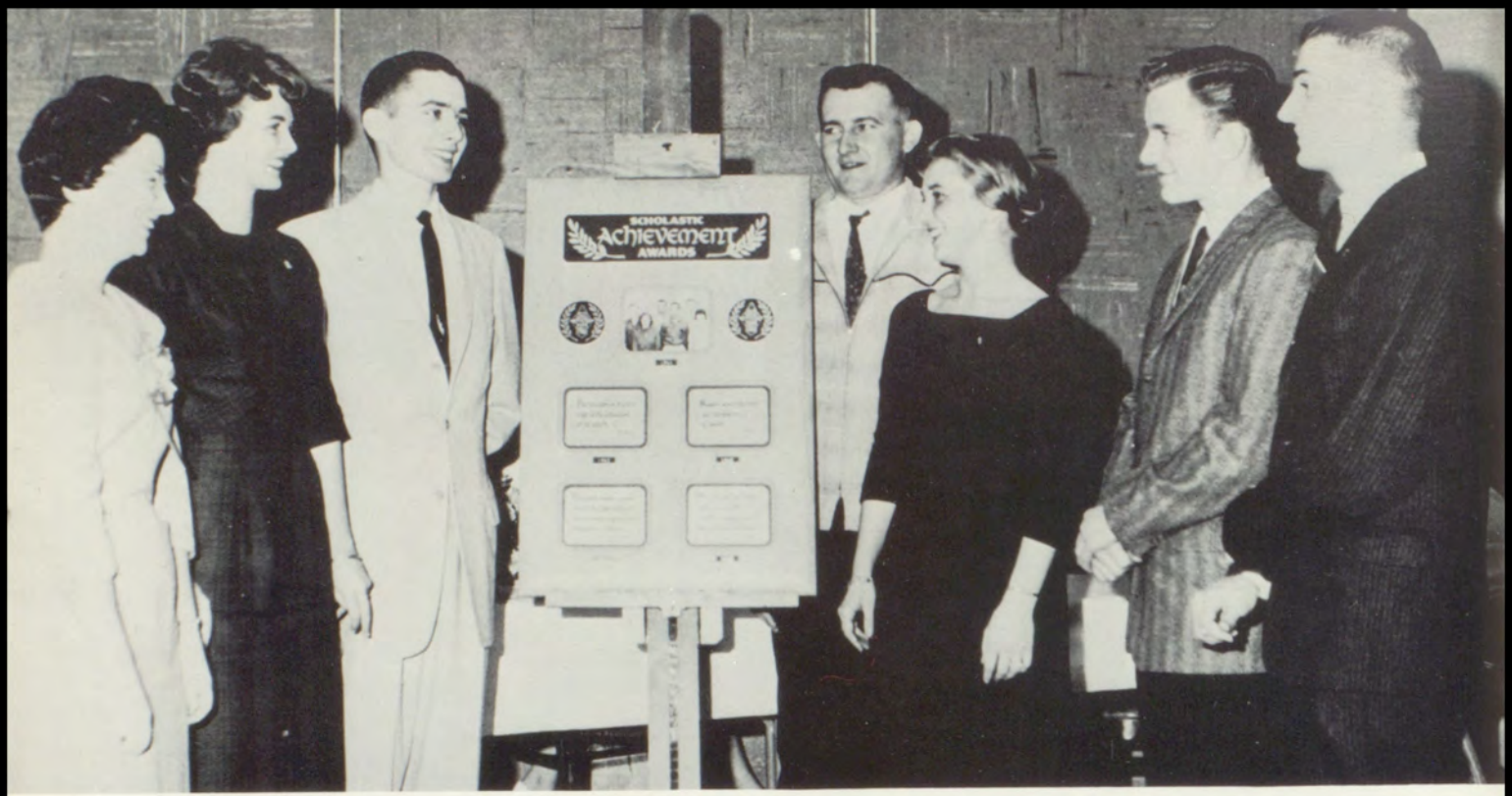
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Athene—— Goddess of Wisdom

Since schools exist primarily for the Academic advancement of the students, Athene, Greek goddess of wisdom, was chosen to represent the scholastic side of ICC. The Two Gary's--Maxwell and Price--are studying in the library where an atmosphere conducive to study is maintained.



GAZING WITH PRIDE at the plaque for scholastic achievement are the students who received this recognition first. Jackie McKenzie, Joyce McDaniel, Daniel Hinthorn, Eldon Linnebar, Mary Gartner, Paul Oxley and Allan Wicker were named to the Dean's honor roll for receiving no grade lower than "A." Beginning with this group, pictures of students making the Dean's honor roll for first semester will be added to the plaque yearly.

Recognition of Scholarship Is Emphasized at ICC This Year

College students making all "A's" or "A's" and "B's" were guests of ICC at a dinner honoring their scholastic achievement. This occasion was introduced by Dean Cinotto as a means of rewarding diligence in academic work. Present plans are to make the banquet a yearly event.

HERE THE CAMERAMAN caught Steve Brown, John Kishpaugh, Gary Price, Robert Clubine and Kenneth Gordon enjoying their food.



EQUALLY ENGROSSED with food are Janice Osborn, Joyce McDaniel, Judith James and Doris Davis.





SERVING REFRESHMENTS to pledges and guests are the officers of the Beta Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior college students. Daniel Hinthorn, vice-president; Bill Neeland, stuco rep.; Judith James, secretary; Louise McAllister, treasurer; and Allan Wicker, president are shown here.



WITH CANDLES lighted, the officers of Phi Theta Kappa await the vice-president's presentation of the pledges who repeat a solemn promise to maintain the high standards of conduct and scholarship represented by the society. Parents of the pledges and faculty members were guests witnessing the ceremony.

Phi Theta Kappa

Recognizes Scholarship and Leadership

MEMBERS OF PHI THETA KAPPA include Romanko Blankenship, Allan Wicker, Paul Oxley, Mary Gartner, Gene Hunt, Jackie McKenzie, Louise McAllister, Linda Foster, Eldon Linnebar, Larry Jewell, Daniel Hinthorn, Bill Neeland and seated are Doris Davis, Rosalee Rundell, and Judith James.





"GOT TO GET THAT MEASUREMENT EXACT!" says Bob Nuttleman.



ZOOLOGY PROVES interesting to Bill Thomas and Judy Belt. The editors want to know if Bill needs any help.

Science—

—Forces, Molecules and Germs Fascinate Us—

HERE BILL THOMPSON, Frank Petrigliano, Bill Neeland, and Norman Carver look at and study the Vandergraff machine.



Preparing students for their life in a scientific age is a part of the duty of the ICC science department. Included in the curriculum are Physiology, Zoology, Biology, Physics, and Organic, General, and Inorganic Chemistry. Most of the students in these classes are Pre-Nursing, Pre-med, and Pre-pharmacy students.



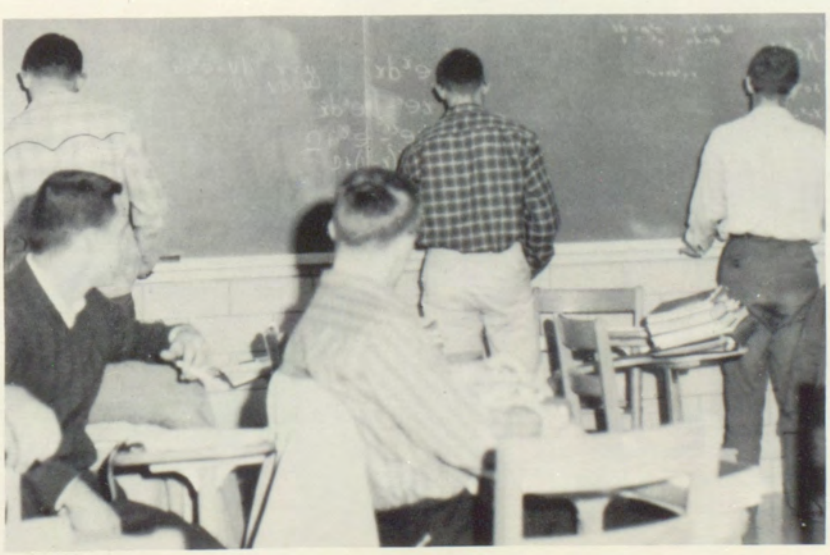
CALCULUS CAN be time consuming. Success in the course requires several hour's work each evening. Charles Beeson is proving that he understands the method used in finding the solution.



BILL NEELAND signals for information from another member of the surveying class. Students of this course may be seen practicing their work in the community surrounding the College.

Classes Meet Needs in Several Fields

MATHEMATICS or Calculus does not stump these men. Eldon Linnebar, Charles Beeson, and Tom Bunch are busily applying rules learned in class to find their solution. Watching the process is Charles Cotton and Phillip Pugh.





BOYS TAKE NOTICE! Judy Goodwin is learning the arts of cooking in her home economics class.

Home economics courses are conducted in ICC's modern home section. Here interested girls learn how to use and care for modern electrical equipment. A course in marriage and family for both college men and women is also offered as a service of this department.

ICC Offers Practical Training for



CONNIE WOLFENBERGER KNOWS that an attractive wardrobe can be made for much less than one can purchase manufactured clothing. She is taking advantage of one of the classes offered for such training.



HOME DECORATING in attractive yet inexpensive detail is another feature of ICC's courses. Jan McElwain is looking through a current magazine for ideas to use in her project.

JACKI NELSON, a member of the secretarial techniques class, types a letter from the Dictaphone.

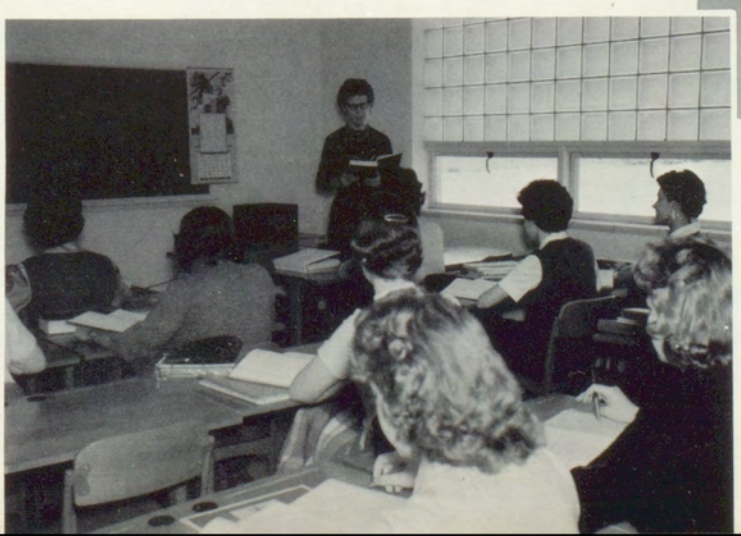


Men and women alike can learn much in the commerce department of ICC. The commerce department offers complete courses in clerical and sales, two-year secretarial training, and one-year secretarial training.

High School Girls and College Women



A GOOD place to be if you want to learn to write good business letters is in Miss Heckart's business correspondence class.



LEARNING TO use calculating machines are Myrna Kramer, Norma Adams, Phylis Kramer, Paula Gibson, and Vicki Palmer.

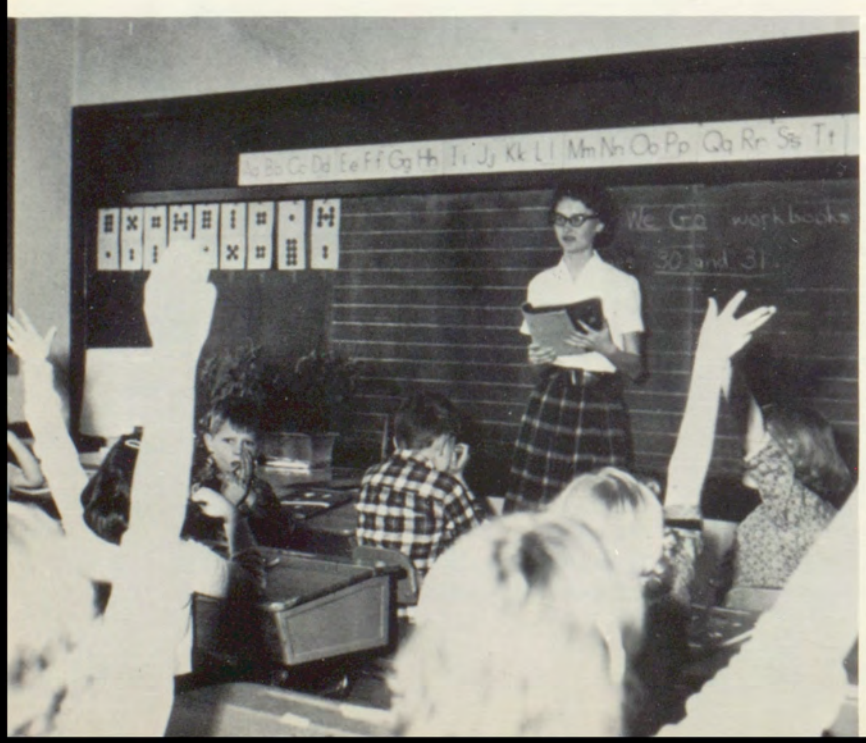


PSYCHOANALYSIS is the topic of discussion for these psychology students. Phil Arcadapane seems to be emphatic in his opinions as Karen Willard, Kenneth Gordon, and Mary Jo Thomason listen attentively.

Education Majors Learn Skills for Teaching

Education is a popular major at ICC. Early training and student teaching give students an opportunity to try the profession and decide whether they are training for a field in which they will find satisfaction.

Psychology gives students an opportunity to study the workings of the human mind. Study of the theories set forth by leading psychologists and the examination of testing devices give an opportunity for students to better understand themselves and the people around them.



I KNOW! I KNOW! Children in a class at the Riley grade school want to answer the question asked by student teacher Janice Osborn. She is practicing the work required of all sophomores enrolled in student teaching.



WRITING THEMES is an important skill learned early in ICC English classes. Juniors John Wright, David Bennett, Richard Hinthorn and Gerald Eytcheson in the foreground concentrate while waiting for that first thought. In the background are Steve Rocker, Gary McCreath, Steve Perry, Tom Spradling, Wendell Wells, Judith Etzold, Gordon Hoover, Bill Welch, Richard Cain, Gale Anderson, Wayne Watts, and Janice Harris who show some evidence of interest in what others are thinking.

English Students Learn to Express Thoughts

Junior and Senior classes study American Literature and English grammer. Students in English Composition classes are kept busy writing themes. College literature classes studied such classics as Homer's Odyssey, Benet's John Brown's Body, Sophocles', Theban Plays, Shakespeare's I Henry IV and Romeo and Juliet, Rolvaag's Giants in the Earth, and Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn.



DEVELOPMENTAL READING class is popular with students of all degrees of ability. Improvement of speed, comprehension and vocabulary is the aim. Watching intently as Carrol Bailey uses the "Tach-X" are class members Sue Sellars, Wayne Wallhausen, and D. H. Forbes in the foreground with Carol Moon, Sandra Blubaugh, Clayton Lomax, Wes Boner, Tony Roberto, Ted Holly, Steve Lewis, Bill Estes, Rosemary Knight, and Milton Faust in the background.



PRONUNCIATION of French can be checked. Mary Albertson is doing this by listening to the recording of a few sentences; recording one's own voice repeating the material, and then listening to both again to check any discrepencies in your work.

If the novice visits the ICC French department, he must be prepared to stand speechless, for all conversation here is in French. Instructor Alice Cobble gives her students the benefit of her years of experience in missionary work in a Belgian colony in Africa.

Learn To Speak Well—English or French!

Speech and dramatics are popular courses at the Community College. Margaret Goheen is the instructor for most of these courses, with Robert Sneller teaching some speech.

Some of the students in dramatics appear in Broadway hits chosen for staging at ICC, and speech students appear before civic clubs occasionally in behalf of some school production. Entry in speech contests are a highlight of their year's work in speech.

BUTTERFLIES in the tummy disappear with drooping wings as practice in speech classes brings self-assurance. Participating in a panel discussion are Bob Witowski, Helen Price, Jane Sayers, and Bill Spears who apparently enjoy it.





HOWARD ALBERTSON IS testing the equipment to make sure it is ready to go for the next radio broadcast.



EDDIE HUFFAKER IS one of the many students who are interviewed on the ICC radio program. Here he is being interviewed by Dale Giles.

ICC Takes to the Air Waves Daily

THROUGHOUT THE school year, many instructors have been interviewed. Here Larry Cunningham chats with Mr. Pearson about his trip to the south.

WELL-ROUNDED TONES roll out over the air waves as Perry Roccasecca acts as announcer for one of the daily ICC programs.

"INDEPENDENCE COMMUNITY COLLEGE is on the air", says Charles Bennett, while Charles Hill sees that the show is moving along properly.



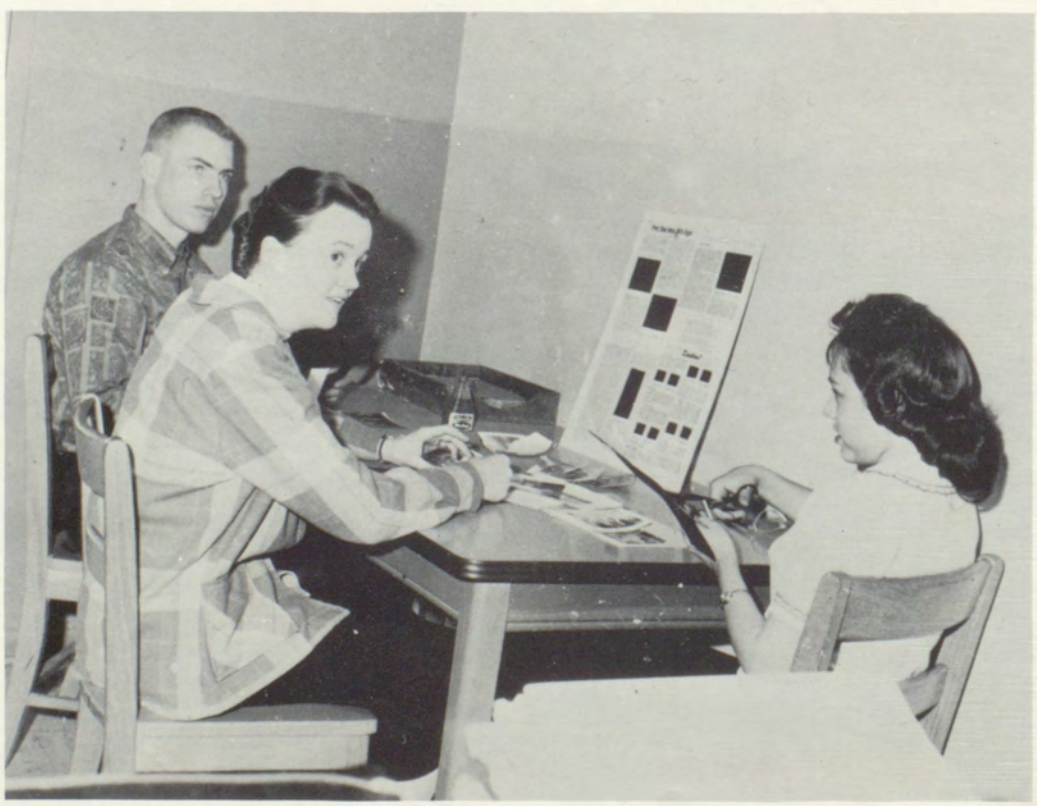






PREPARING CAMERAS for quick action in the event of a news break is one of the tasks undertaken by Norwin Palmer and Joe Howard. The Poleroid used by the journalism staff gives on-the-spot proof of the recorded event.

Ferreting, Fuming and Fun Mark

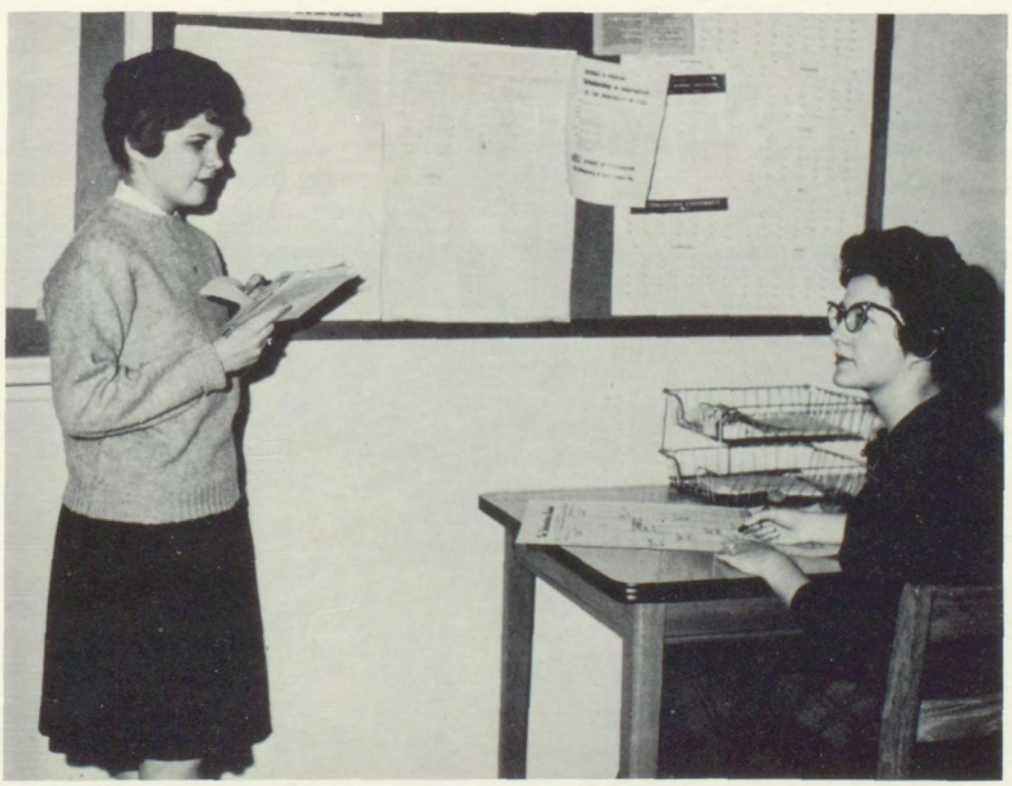


SELECTION and preparation of pictures and copy for the offset master used in printing the Buccaneer is the occupation of Don Campbell, Joy Ann Smith and Linda Kay Speights. One of the masters used on the small offset press is on display in front of Joy.



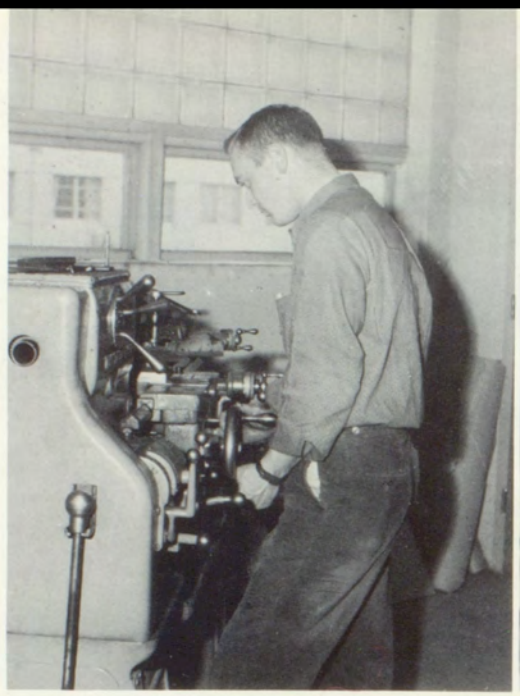
CLICKETY-CLACK, Clickety-clack go the typewriters as Junia Oakleaf and Nancy Potts rush to meet a deadline for The Independence Student. Perhaps they are composing two of the many interesting features which go into the make-up of a good newspaper.

Production of Student and Buccaneer



CHECKING COPY and dummying the page are only two of the many activities to be performed by Sue Sellars and Kathi Thomas. Here Kathi is checking with Sue to find a story just the right length to fill a hole on page 1.

LARRY DERRYBERRY IS using a metal lathe in preparing one of his assignments.

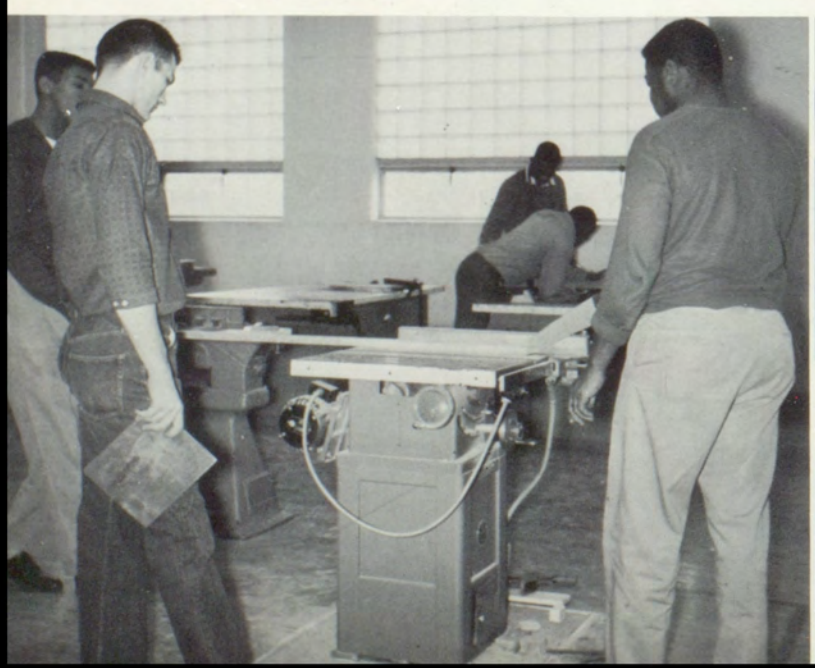


USING a jig saw is one of the first skills learned in the wood working classes. Wayne Foreman is working on one of his class projects using this equipment.



Shops Provide for Valuable

GRAHAM REEVES and Homer McIntosh are ripping a board on the circular saw while Jerry Rumfelt waits his turn. In the background Thurman Stevens and Tom Starnes are doing a gluing task.

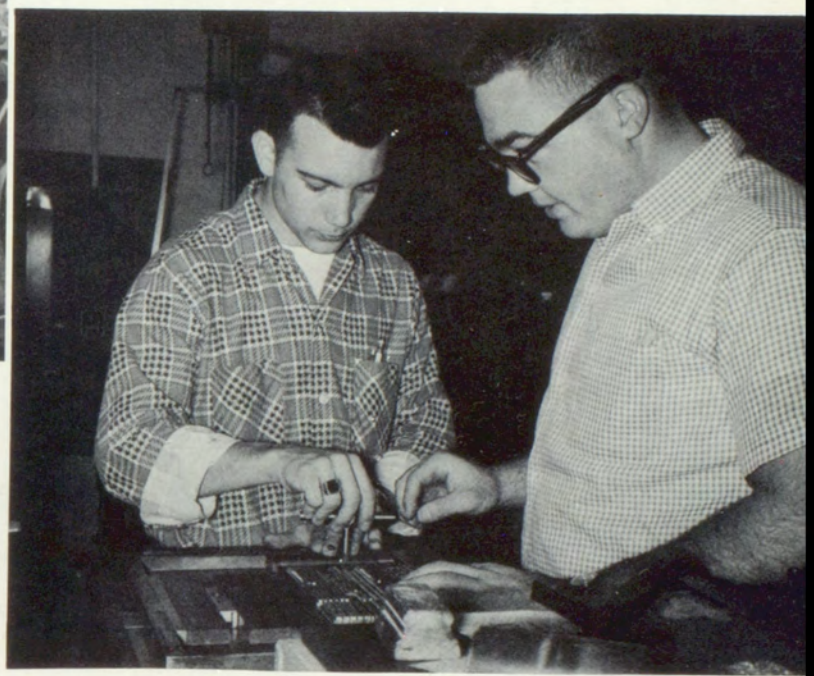


PLANING A BOARD are Jim Pinkney and Gary Passauer. Practical training in metals and wood working is given in ICC's shops.





NO, IT'S NOT A MONSTROUS TYPEWRITER! Tom Campbell is operating a Line-o-type which sets a line of type ready for the make-up and printing process.



LOCKING the form on a page of type ready for the press are Ameal Mentzel and Dennis Cross, printing students.

Training in Industrial Skills

Line-o-types chatter and click, presses rumble, and printers grow experienced in producing the printed matter used by the College. Publishing The Student on a letterpress and The Buccaneer on a small offset press are only small tasks among the many completed by Charles Belt's printing and line-o-type classes.

School stationery, forms and souvenir programs are a few other jobs produced here.

The plant is one of the best equipped plants in any small college.

Here students learn a valuable trade.



CONCENTRATION is the word for the attitude in art. Oblivious to their surroundings are Scott Griffin, Dick Hopkins, John Wright and Gene Schenck. In the background are Rosemary Knight and Irma Beverly.



WORKING in a relaxed atmosphere enables students to produce their best work. Glenn Quy, Marie Chouinard, Connie Daugherty and Mike Silger work on their projects. Charles Burton, first semester instructor, is seen in the background.

Students Enjoy Self — Expression in Art

AGGRESSIVE birds are the subject for high school artists; Phyllis Barnes is making preliminary sketches of the bird.



CAREFULLY John Wright is putting finishing touches on his bird using pastels as the medium.





BUCKING FOR ATLAS' job? This boys' physical education class seems to find the "globe" a little hard to support.



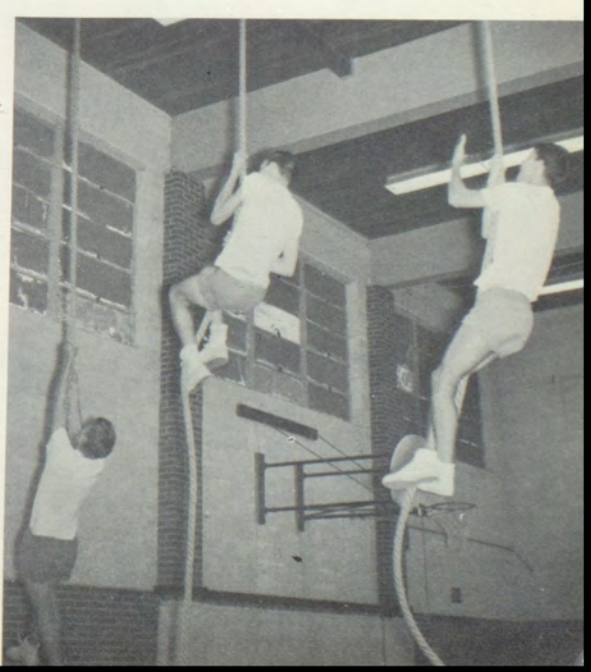
SKIPPING ROPE is one way to keep trim. Margie Dodds doesn't need much trimming--perhaps these workouts are the reason.

Physical Education Develops Trim Physiques

Physical education programs for both boys and girls emphasize physical fitness and teach games designed to be enjoyed in adult life as well as during school days. Intramural tournaments in boys' basketball and class tournaments in volley ball, deck tennis, basketball and speedaway add excitement to the usual routine.

ROPE BURNS ignored, these lads go higher and higher attempting to reach the top.

BADMINTON, a game which can be enjoyed in adult life, keeps the girls chasing the birdie.







POLITICAL SCIENCE classes under Ralph Pearson's direction conducted a poll to determine the local trends in the national election. Mary Gartner and Anne Fehring are calling on Mrs. Wilkerson to inquire about her attitudes.

College and high school students have opportunity through ICC's social science classes to study world problems and learn how democracy works.

ICC Students Learn About Democracy in Social Science Classes

PINPOINTING THE NEWS on a map of the world is Nellie Price with Carla Ballenger, Mary Frantz, Jim Dittmer, and Richard Hinthorn looking on. Other members of Ary Lewis's history class await their turn at the map.





Robert Clubine
President



Steve Brown
Vice-President



Paul Oxley
Treasurer



Anne Fehring
Secretary

And Practice Its Principles in Student Council

Student Council members are kept busy with serious matters; but, also, take time to sponsor some social projects such as the Christmas Formal and the Spring Prom. Some of their worthwhile projects were the magazine drive for the children's hospital and the installation of a light over the plants in the foyer.



PATIENTS AT THE Lenon Nursing Home are transported to the polls by Steve Brown.

ROBERT CLUBINE and Mrs. Thelma Jackson of the City Clerk's office are registering two elderly patients from the Westervelt Nursing Home.



BABYSITTING WITH Lisa Wycoff while her mother votes are Judy Small and Janet Wycoff.





Sandra Blubaugh
Future Homemakers
of America



Carmen Confer
College Pep Club



Susan Crumrine
HS Pep Club



Robert Dillman
Jr. Class Presi-
dent



Pat Fairbanks
Communico
Staff



Mary Gartner
Future Teachers

Stuco Tackles Civic Projects



JIM VONBARGEN CALLS to encourage a registered voter to vote while Karen Cook, Rosalee Rundell and another student prompt him.



ON THE NIGHT of December 21st., the student body danced to the music of Steve Steven's Band.

Larry Miller
"I" Club



Bill Neeland
Phi Theta Kappa



Gale Newlin
Science Club



Gary Price
Band



John Provorse
Sophomore
Class Rep.



Phillip Pugh
Engineering





Kenneth Gordon
Sophomore Class
President



Jane Hallmark
College Chorus



Gene Hunt
Freshman Class
President



Tony Johnson
Freshman Class
Rep.

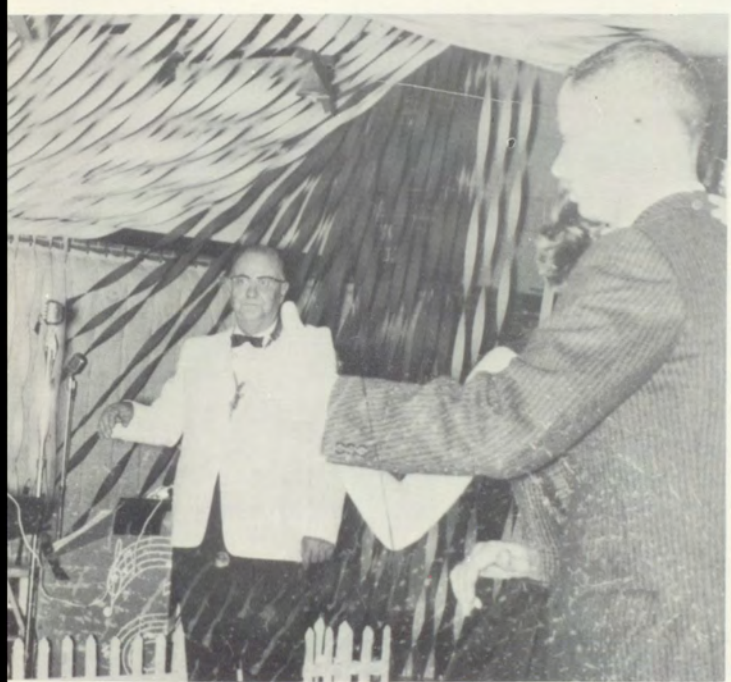


Jackie McKenzie
Art Club



Joe Miller
Senior Class
President

in Operation Ballot Box



The gym was decorated to the theme of Silver Bells.

Members of the I. C. C. Student Council launched a city-wide, non-partisan project, Operation Ballot Box, last November. Plans were made to encourage and help all eligible residents of Independence to register for and vote in the national election. Door-to-door visitations were made by council members and other students offering aid and information to every eligible voter. Patients of local nursing homes were taken to the City Hall to register and were later taken to the polls on election day.

Free baby sitting services were offered to voters by ICC students, and transportation was free to anyone who needed a ride.

Beth Robertson
Student Christian
Fellowship



Mary Ann Robinson
HS Chorus



Dean Tucker
Senior Class
Rep.



Allan Wicker
ICC Players



Connie
Wolfenberger
Student Staff



Bill Wormingon
Junior Class
President





SHARING the reponsibility of work that goes into being officers of a choir are Susan Colburn, Secretary; David Hattan, President; Karen Cook, Vice-President; and Janet Wycoff, Student Council Representative.



APPEARING with the choir on various occasions is the men's quartette: David Hattan, Kenneth Kerby, Howard Albertson, and Don Campbell.

"Music Hath Charms" Agree College Group

Working diligently during the evening once a week, the college chorus classes combined with the high school chorus classes to present "The Crucifixion" March 17, directed by Harold Thompson.

Participation in chorus classes is not only educational and entertaining, but awards of sterling silver plated pins are presented to those students who have been enrolled in chorus for four consecutive semesters. Those who have participated in both chorus and solo and ensemble are awarded the same pin with chain and guard.

Those students who have been enrolled in chorus for eight semesters are awarded a special sterling silver pin with chain and the inscribed date. All pins have "choir" embossed on the face with royal blue background.

FILLING THE AIR with music are members of the college choir Rosemary Lane, Jane Hallmark, Judy Weber, Shirly Corn, Judy Mitchell, Pat Taylor, Alice Jones, Norma Adams, Jackie Bruce, Marsha Banion, and Louise McAlister. SECOND ROW: Don Miller, Kenneth Kerby, Charles Crawford, David Hattan, Joe Beverly, Paul Oxley, William Estes, and Don Campbell.





SINGING for school assemblies, programs, and civic clubs are members of the High School Robed Choir: E. Atkinson, C. Austin, M. Albertson, K. Blumer, G. Bellairs, N. Beal, B. Beahm, W. Burnett, D. Bish, R. Brant, P. Barnes, J. Burns, J. Benton, J. Covey, S. Cole, C. Catlett, P. Cribbs, O. Crigger, J. Dittmer, M. Dodds, N. Dean, P. Dunn, J. Farley, P. Fairbanks, J. Fitz, P. Gunther, G. Gibson, J. Hughes, J. Howard, L. Holestine, S. Hess, P. Hurly, J. Hembree, J. James, S. Kellenburger, K. Pilkenton, E. Lenard, R. Limrick J. Miller, J. Nice, L. Reed, L. Root, M.A. Robinson, V. Sheldon, J. Schultz, D. Sainer, O. Smith, S. Swearingen, J. Taddiken, F. Tucker, R. Unruh, S. Unruh, S. Vandermark, C. Wolfenberger.

Chorus Combines Talent for Easter Oratorio

INSPIRING others with their singing are the members of the boys quartette: Joe Howard, Norman Beal, John Nice, and Joe Miller.

ONE OF THE GROUPS appearing before civic clubs and aiding in school programs includes Deanna Joy Benton, Mary Ann Robinson, GiGi Gibson, Connie Wolfenbarger and Carol Catlett.

TWO OTHER such groups are the sextets below. The first includes Carol Catlett, Joy Benton, Jean Farley, M. A. Robinson, Kay Pilkerton and Phyllis Barnes. The second group includes Robin Limric, Sharlin Swearengin, Rachel Unruh, Ruby Binning, Sharon Unruh, and Sue Hess.









FIRST ROW: Karen Cook, Rodney King, Carol Cattlet, Rachel Smith, Pat Kettleman, Gale Anderson, Kathleen Ste
Phyllis Cinotto, Sally Miller, Bob Claus, Jean Scott, Gene Hunt, Janet Ringle, Marian Kay Smith, Joan Taddiken
rector Lloyd Mordy, Howard Albertson, Louise McAlister.

Orchestra Members Are Kept Busy



ORCHESTRA OFFICERS for the year 1960-1961 include Kathi Thomas, secretary; Gene Hunt, president; Louise McAlister, vice-president; Janet Ringle, treasurer; and Kathleen Stewart, Stuco rep.

wart, Donna Taylor, Deanna Sainer, Gary Mitchell, Eddie Mordy, Kathi Thomas, Cynthia Stewart. SECOND ROW: Gary McCreath, Gary Price, Doug Clark, Kenneth Kerby, Gunner Way, Tony Rosales. STANDING: Levi Evans, Di-

Preparing for Programs and Concerts



THE STRING SECTION is one of the largest and most important sections of the orchestra. The members are, FIRST ROW: Sally Miller, Carol Cattlet, Bob Claus, and Gale Anderson. SECOND ROW: Eddie Mordy, Kathi Thomas, Cynthia Stewart, Pat Kettleman, Rachel Smith. STANDING: Louise McAlister.



Lloyd Mordy
Conductor

Band Depicts Nation's

FIRST ROW: Tallman, Sainer, Taylor, Sherman, Limric, Newkirk, Sherwood, Beahm. SECOND ROW: Kerby, Post, Stewart, Romig, Bettis, Kishpaugh, Sayers, Boisdreghein, Guida. THIRD ROW: Price, Scott, Emert, Way, Clark, White, Hunt. FOURTH ROW: Miller, Evans, Ulm, Stevens, Lakin, Lloyd Mordy, Conductor.



JOYCE McDANIELS
Drum Majorette

Depicting the nation's political growth was the theme of one of the most outstanding programs presented by the band this fall during the half-time ceremony of a football game. Several of the seven formations were an elephant, a donkey, the letters "U. S.," and the White House.

Two ensembles, the Flute Group and the Clarinet Choir, were formed.



SHERRY BOWEN
Feature Twirler



BACK ROW: Hunt, President; Price, Representative; Kishpaugh, Inspector; Baker, Vice-President; Deventhal, Secretary; Sainer, Librarian; McDowell, Treasurer; Ringle

Political Growth for Halftime



FIRST ROW: Sexton, Taddiken, Swearingen, Ringle, Blankenship, Nickle, McDonald, Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Baker, S. McDowell, White, Plummer, Simpson, Cook, Nuttleman, Rosales, Veeder. THIRD ROW: Mordy, Quy, Smith Goheen, McCreath, Wycoff, Evans, Sewell, Devanthal, Wormington. FOURTH ROW: Cross, Anderson, Loomer, Albertson. NOT PICTURED: J. McDowell, Lane, Bentley, Zinser.



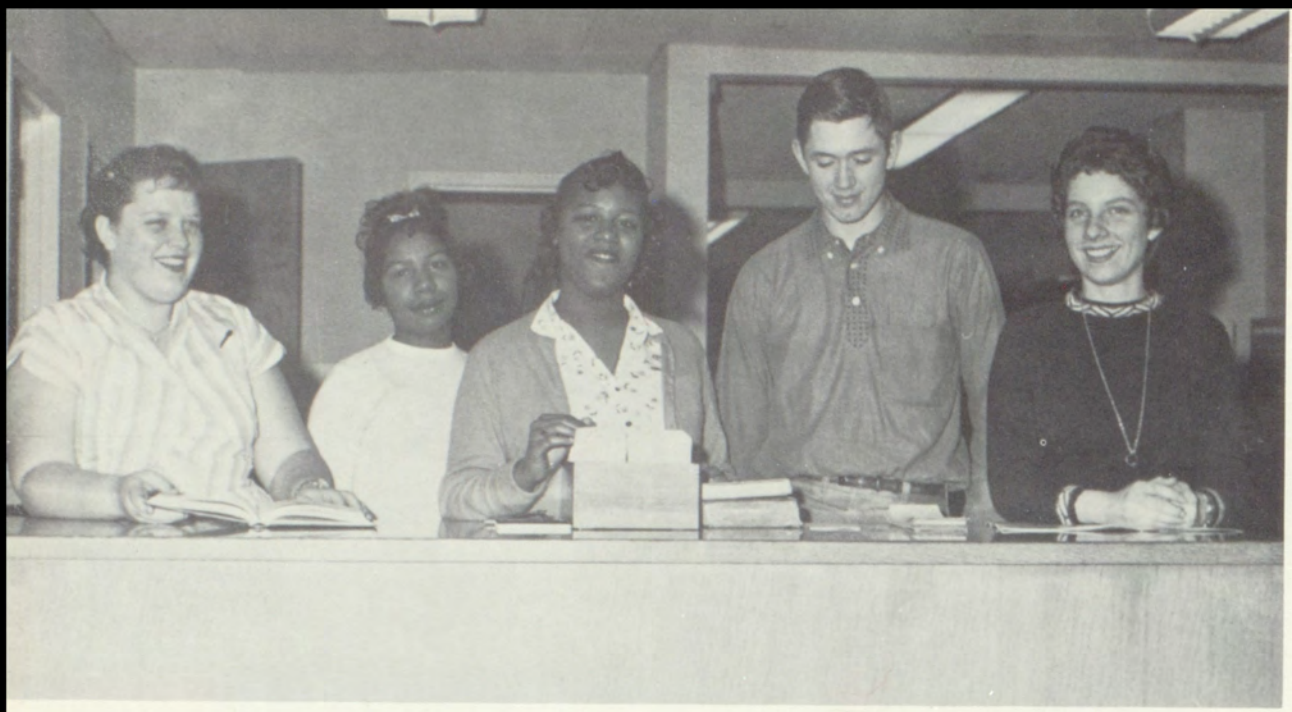
The members of the Flute Group are: Kathleen Stewart, Donna Taylor, and Deanna Sainer.



The twirlers are: Jane Sayers, Sue McDowell, Kay Boisdrenghien, and Glenna Emert.



The members of the Clairnet Choir are: Jane Newkirk, Gary Price, Joan Taddiken, Judy Guida, Romanko Blankenship, Janet Ringle, Sharlin Swearingen, Barbara Beahm, Judy Post, and Kenneth Kerby. NOT PICTURED: Ann Warner.



SERVICE with a smile and overdue notices with statements of fines are duties of these library science students. Practicing smiles, Charlotte Friend, Deanna Pouncil, Yvonne Brown, Stanley Loomer, and Beverly Marden await your requests.

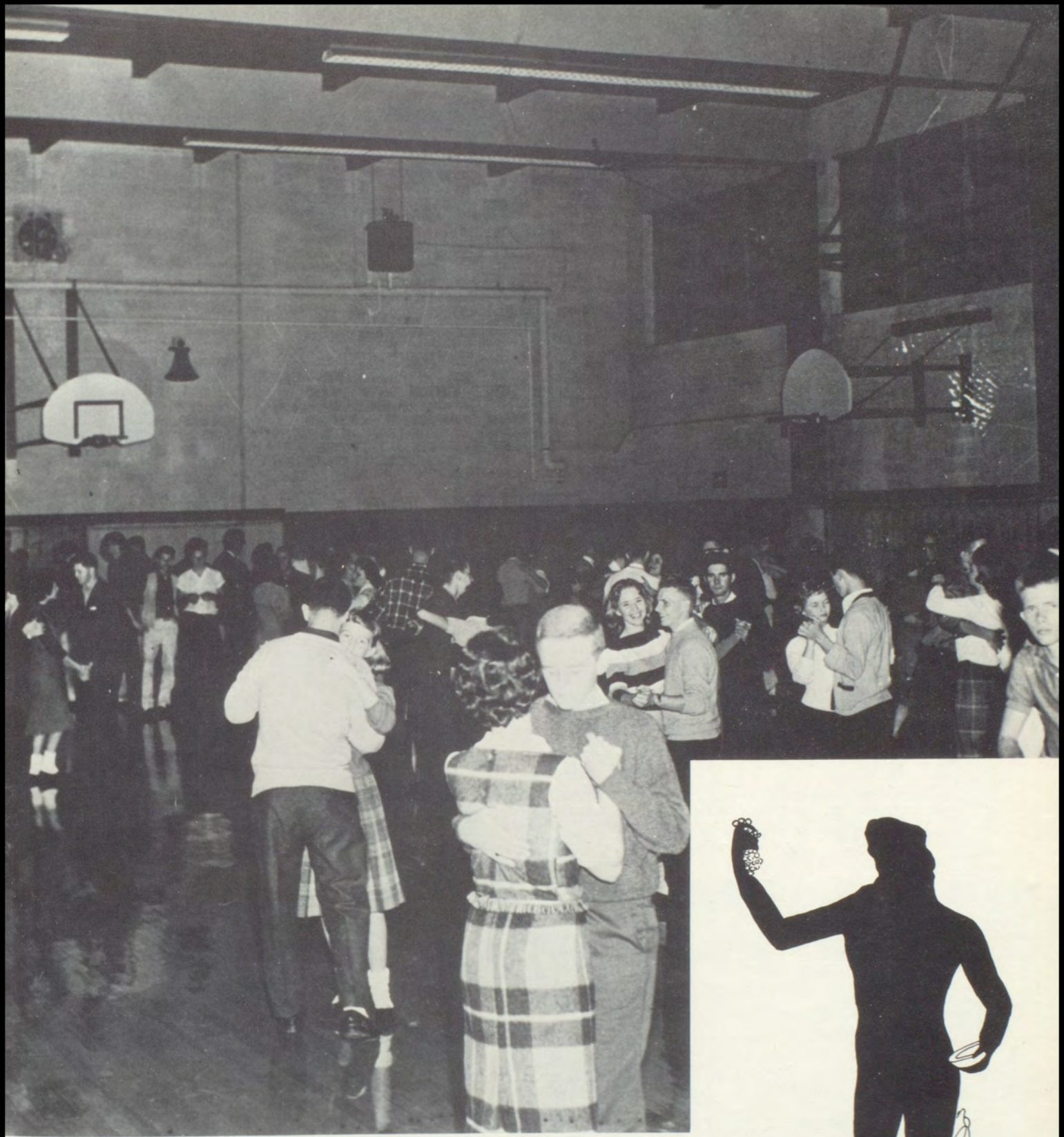
Student Librarians Give Service



TERM PAPERS plague students until they discover the valuable help to be found in the library. Library science students with Miss Orr's help arranged this attractive bulletin board reminding students of the materials available.



ADDING cards on new books to the card file is one of the many duties of the library science class. Here Jean Scott, Sadie Wolf, and Frances Tucker seem to enjoy their work.





Dionysus— God of Revelry-----

Students of ICC occasionally enjoy all-school parties. Here the students share in a dance following the coronation of a football queen. Dionysus, Greek god of revelry, was chosen to represent the social side of life at ICC because he is said to free men from care, making them of friendly and kindly feelings towards one another.



"There's no bullet in the body," states Dr. Wyner (Tom Snyder) much to the relief of Elliot Nash who believes he shot a man.

ICC Players Produce

The Cast

Elliot Nash. . . . . Steve Brown
Harlow Edison. . . . . .Bill Redman
Matilda . . . . . Junia Oakleaf
Nell Nash . . . . . .Mary Louise St. Clair
Mrs. Chandler. . . . . .JoAnn Marshall
Mr. Thorpe. . . . . Delbert Kemp
The Dook. . . . . Robert Dillman
Louie. . . . . Perry Roccasecca
Jenkins. . . . . John Sanders
Dr. Wyner . . . . . .Tom Synder
Druker. . . . . Steve Magyar
A Cop . . . . . Bill Clement

Directed by Margaret Goheen

"I feel like a criminal---I've sabotaged the living heart out of this house," says Nash as he discusses his wife's reluctance to sell with the agent Mrs. Chandler (JoAnn Marshall.)



"No, I wasn't doing a thing." stutters Nash as Mr. Thorpe (Delbert Kemp) catches him red handed with the shovel used to plant the body beneath the Gazebo (summer house.)





"My poor darling's a secret eater!" exclaims Nell Nash (Mary Louise St. Clair) as she discovers her husband Elliot Nash (Steve Brown) telephoning for forbidden treats.

Hilarious Hit, Gazebo'

CAST MEMBERS and crew take a break for some pointers by Margaret Goheen, director, Joe Diorgi, Bill Clement, Allan Glines, John Sanders, Ricky Goheen, Eddie Huffaker, Junia Oakleaf, JoAnn Marshall, Mary Louise St. Clair, Tom Synder, Dean Tucker, Bill Redman, Steve Magyar, Steve Brown, Perry Roccasecca, Susan Colburn, Linda Tallman, and Jane Sayers.



Membership in ICC Players is determined by points earned by taking part in plays or doing many of the tasks connected with producing a play. Constructing scenery, making posters, collecting props and costumes, giving speeches before civic groups, writing new releases for press and radio, and decorating the KG&E window with props and pictures of the members of the cast are some of the tasks. During this year, the Players have presented The Gazebo and Glass Menagerie under the direction of Margaret Goheen, drama coach.

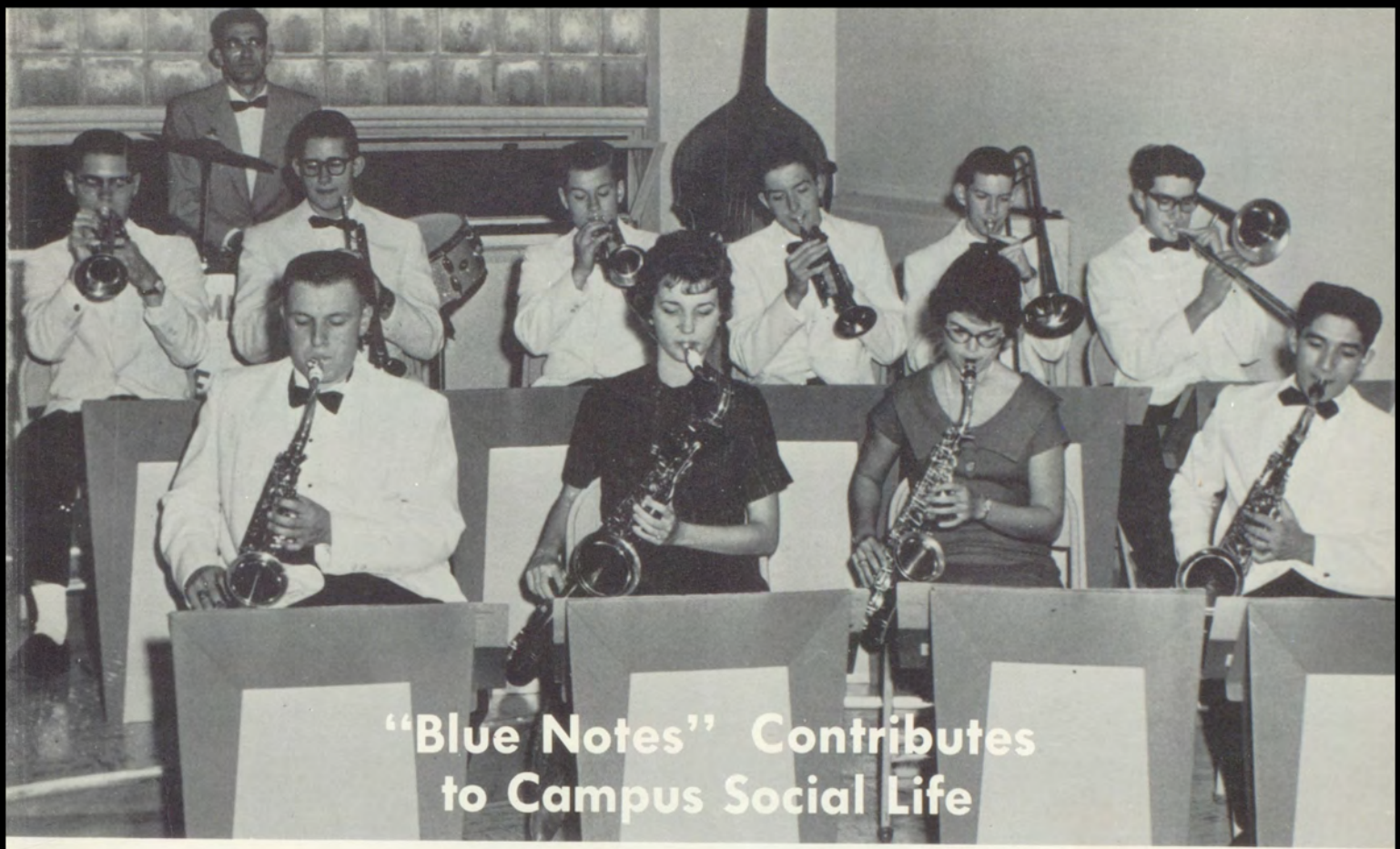
ICC Players Earn Memberships



MEMBERS OF ICC Players enjoy a pantomine given by Jean Wieland. SEATED: Sondra Sellars, Gigi Gibson, Sponsor Margaret Goheen, Irene Gibson, Sue Sellars, Junia Oakleaf, Louise McAllister, and Jean Wieland. STANDING: Alan Glines, John Sanders, Dean Tucker, Robert Dillman, Tom Snyder, Steve Brown, Rick Goheen, Eddie Huffaker, and Bill Clement.



PLANNING the year's program is the duties of the officers: Gigi Gibson, secretary; Steve Brown, vice-president; Allan Wicker, Stuco representative, Joan Marshall, treasurer, and Susan Colburn, president.



"Blue Notes" Contributes to Campus Social Life

MEMBERS OF THE Dance Band are Craig Baker, Karen Cook, Sue McDowell, and Tony Rosales. SECOND ROW: Gene Hunt, Eddie Mordy, Gary McCreath, Richard Goheen, Gunner Way, and Doug Clark. STANDING is Lloyd Mordy, director.

Independence Community College "Blue Notes" are well known on the campus. Students that participate are members of the regular band and wish to excel in dance band arrangements. Many of the members are completing their third year. Membership is open to anyone that can qualify by trying-out with director Lloyd Mordy, who is instrumental supervisor. He organized the "Blue Notes" in 1953.

No academic credit is given to this group which regularly meets during one evening every week.

"Mood Indigo" is the familiar theme that was heard at the Job's Daughters dance, the Cherryvale Prom, on the radio, and at the high school Queen Coronation.

During the life of the organization, the "Blue Notes" have made many public appearances including a telecast.



REMINISING about the fun had at the state Future Homemakers meeting are Deanna Sainer, Jo Ann Fitz, Karen Moser and Lynn Harclerode. They are examining the programs received at the meeting. These girls performed as part of a chorus made up of members from many groups from over Kansas



REVIEWING qualifications for state elections at Neodesha are Judy Newman, secretary, and Sharon Howard.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS' SEAL is the subject of discussion by Mary Frantz, Donna Taylor, Bonnie Sherman, Representative of FHA on the Home Economics Council and Sandra Blubaugh, Chairman of that council.

Future Homemakers Plan Ahead



STATE HOMEMAKER is the degree coveted by many but achieved by few. Deanna Sainer won the award by much endeavor including the completion of the booklet which she is holding. Dean Cinotto praised her work commenting, "I have never seen a finer piece of work prepared for this award."



FUTURE TEACHER'S officers are Mary Gartner, Stuco rep.; Linda Tallman, vice-president; Carrol Bailey, sponsor; Joyce McDaniel, first semester president; Jane Sayers, second semester president; Helen Hancock, historian; and Jane Newkirk, secretary-treasurer.

Future Teachers of America Sponsor Scholarships

By operating some of the basketball concession stands, the Future Teachers use the money to sponsor scholarships which is given to high school and college students who are members of Future Teachers of America and plan to enter teacher's training. Both high school and college students are eligible for membership. During the year, members hear outstanding people in education who discuss qualities which make a good teacher and qualifications necessary to meet requirements for certification.



MEMBERS OF THE Future Teachers include FRONT ROW: Jackie McKenzie, Carmen Confer, Glenna Emert, Kay Boisdrenghien, Rosalee Rundell, Jane Hallmark, Rosemary Lane, Beverly Baker, Lynn Andrews, Judy Guida, Linda Sayers, and Connie Boner. SECOND ROW: Janet Wycoff, Rita Ulm, Kathi O'Brien, Sally Miller, Beth Robertson, Donna Taylor, Janet Ringle, Joyace Adams, Linda Holestine, Carolyn Jester, Judy Hembree, Doris Davis, and Myra Oliver. THIRD ROW: Eddie Huffaker, Charles Bently, Paul Oxley, and Gerald Eytcheson.



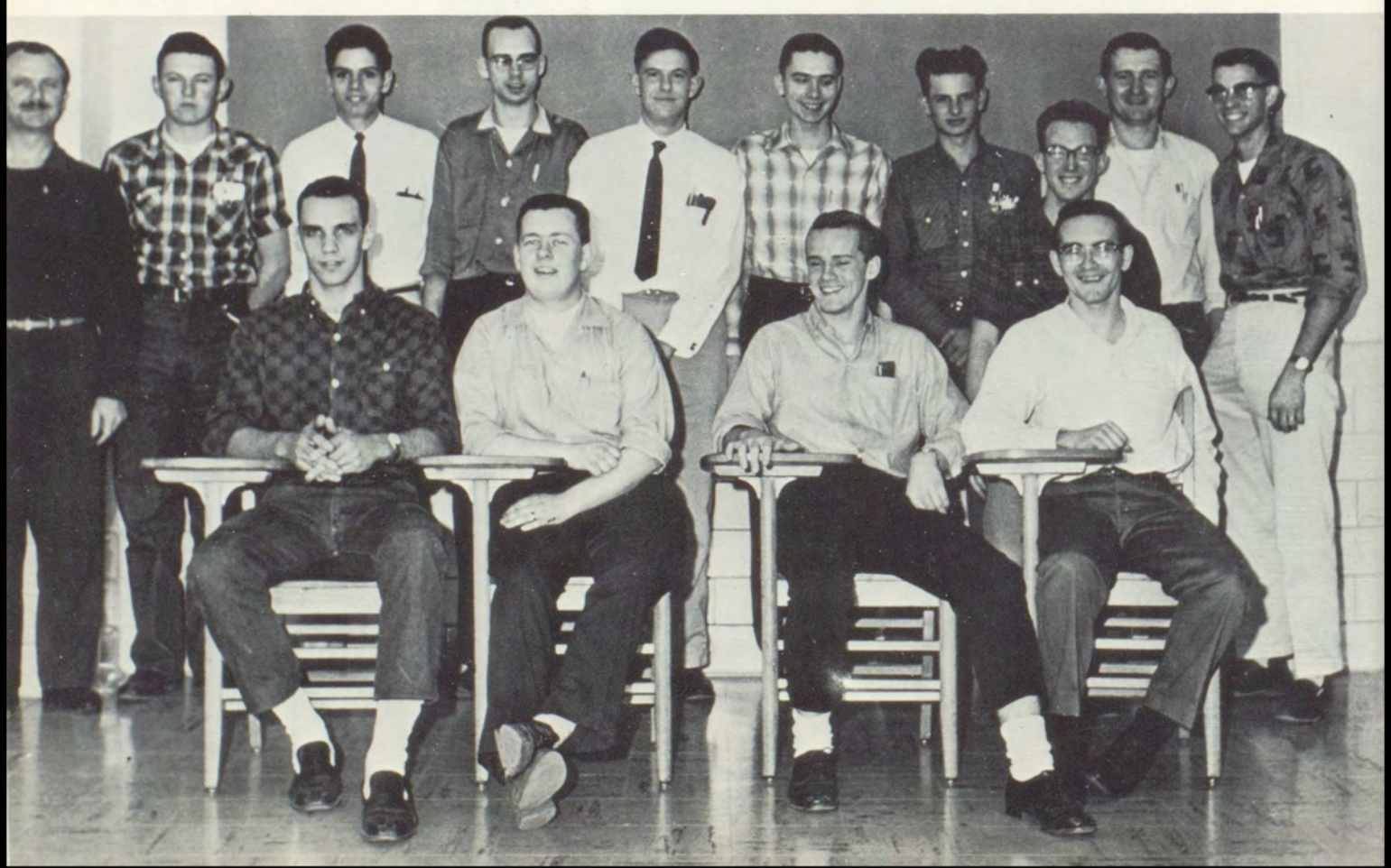
STEERING the Engineering club are Phillip Pugh, Stuco representative; Tom Bunch, vice-president; Roger Lolley, president; Bill Thompson, treasurer, and Charles Cotton, secretary.

ICC engineers journeyed to Manhattan to participate in the open house festivities in their engineering department on the Kansas State University Campus.

Members of the club operated the popular popcorn machine at football games last fall. Engineers also marked a reserve section for faculty and staff parking.

Academic Courses Create Interests

COMMON INTEREST bands these students together. These men are enrolled in pre-engineering or related courses. BACK ROW: Bill Neeland, Leo Nolan, John Adams, Bob Covey, John Kishpaugh, Daniel Hinthorn, Wayne Knipmeyer, John Provost, Eldon, Linnebar, Charles Beeson. FRONT ROW: Bill Thompson, Roger Lolley, Phillip Pugh, and Tom Bunch.





WATCHING JACKIE McKenzie work on her oil painting are members of the Art Club, Verle Nelson, Richard Burton, Patty Sue Osborn, Deanna Sainer, Donna Taylor, and Darrel Dishman, sponsor.

Which Reach Beyond the Classroom

SCIENCE INTERESTS ICC students who join the Science Club to further pursue their study. Members include Kirk Veeder, Glen Polston, Jack Hills, Robert Dillman, Annabelle Cook, Wyman Satchel, Gale Newlin, Patty Sue Osborn, John Ferrell, and Dempsy Walker, sponsor.





TRAVELING TO MANY OF the out of town games and keeping the spirit of the home town crowds soaring is the task of College Pepsters: Judy Deventhal, Kay Cowen, Anne Fehring, Judy Dalton, Judy Morley and Kay Sanders. Busy schedules plague the girls as several work after school.



PEP ASSEMBLIES are the special assignments carried out by the officers of the College Pep Club. SEATED ARE: Joyce McDaniel, first semester secretary; Jayne Hallmark, second semester secretary; Carmen Confer, Stuco representative; Jane Newkirk, vice-president. STANDING: Linda Tallman, president; Doris Horton and Gayle Heckert, sponsors; and Rosalle Rundell, treasurer.

Sacrifice, Hardwork and Loyalty

SNEAKING A SNOOZE while waiting for the photographer is Susan Colburn. Other members of the College Pep Club are, FIRST ROW: Mildred Royse, Andrea Emmot, Glenna Emert, Carmen Confer, Mary Gartner. SECOND ROW: Linda Foster, Janice Osborn, Vicki Palmer, Judy Small, Vera Beederman, Deanna Hoover. THIRD ROW: Jayne Hallmark, Jane Newkirk, Marie Chouinard, Joan Marshall, Sue McDowell, Rita Ulm, Linda Tallman. FOURTH ROW: Kay Boisdrenhien, Jane Sayers, Doris Horton, sponsor; Rosemary Lane, Gayle Heckert, sponsor; Helen Hancock, Rosalee Rundell and Judith Mitchell.





HIGH SCHOOL Pep Club members are, FIRST ROW: Lynn Andrews, Kathi Thomas, Nancy Ashenfelter, Kathleen Stewart, Sherry Campbell, Kay Pilkenton, Barbara Leabo, Cheryl Burton, Sharon Whitson, Gigi Gibson. SECOND ROW: Sandra Blubaugh, Sharon Bryant, Sandra Darbe, Anne Human, Ruth Hulse, Jean Wieland, Pat Dunn, Beverly Marden, Mari McKernan, Virginia Osborn. THIRD ROW: Rachel Smith, Deanna Sainer, Susan Crumrine, Sue Sellars, Sondra Sellars, Gayle Sack, Sally Steele. FOURTH ROW: Jane Perkins, Jean Farley, Judy Guida, Mary Ann Robinson, Kathleen Wicker, Billie Sue Hedges, Beverly Baker, Linda Sayers, Rachel Unruh, Sharon Unruh, Caroll Moon. FIFTH ROW: Sandra Blubaugh, Elizabeth Leonard, Margaret Botts, Kathy O'Brien, Pat Gunther, Phyllis Cinotto, Margie Dodds. SIXTH ROW: Jean Torrence, Patty Osborn, Connie Boner, Thelma Hill, Delana Bish, Pat Fairbanks, Cynthia Stewart, Judi Hembree, Judi Adolf, Joy Benton.

Are Characteristics of ICC Pepsters

TAKING RULE over the high school Pep Club meetings are Sally Steele, alternate cheerleader; Susan Crumrine, Stuco representative; Vicki Sheldon, treasurer; Gigi Gibson, president; and Junia Oakleaf, vice-president.

CHEERING the boys through victory and defeat are the high school cheerleaders, Mary Louise St. Clair, Nancy Dean, Judy Goodwin, Nancy Potts, Sally Miller, and Irene Gibson.







SETTING an example for other students are the Student Christian Fellowship officers Bobbie Covert, secretary; Sally Miller, vice-president; JoAnn Marshall, president; Steve Brown, vice-president; Jane Sayers, pianist; Beth Robertson, Stuco representative; Phyllis Cinotto, reporter; and Kathleen Wicker, pianist.



LAUGHING over a coke at the Student Christian Fellowship get-acquainted party are Coline Austin, Beth Robertson, Phyllis Cinotto, Gigi Gibson, and Alice Cobble, sponsor.

Student Christian Fellowship Enriches Campus Spiritual Life

Helping to provide a better spiritual life on the campus of ICC, the Student Christian Fellowship sponsors the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. The group meets every Tuesday morning at 7:30. Many inspirational speeches are given at their meetings by various out-of-town and state speakers. During the Christmas season, the group sang Christmas carols in the foyer.

MEMBERS of the Student Christian Fellowship are, TOP ROW: Philip Pugh, Dennis Cross, Craig Baker, Edward Mordy, Steve Brown, Paul Oxley. THIRD ROW: Jane Hallmark, Mary Gartner, Judy Small, Sally Miller, Vicki Sheldon, Bobbie Covert, Norma Adams. SECOND ROW: Sponsor, Alice Cobble; Charlotte Friend, Judith Ledbetter, Gigi Gibson, JoAnn Marshall. FIRST ROW: Sue Sellers, Sondra Sellers, Joyace Adams, Jackie McKenzie.



1961 ICC Band Royalty



Sally Miller



Jane Sayers



Queen Karen Cook

Judy Deventhal



Sue McDowell





Judy Morley



Judy Deventhal



Queen Anne Fehring

1960 College Football Queen and Attendants



Jane Sayers



Mildred Royse



Queen Mary Gartner

1961 College Basketball Queen and Attendants

Bulldog Football Royalty



Nancy Dean



Vicki Sheldon



Queen GiGi Gibson

Jean Wieland



Mary Louise St. Clair



1961 Bulldog Basketball Royalty



Irene Gibson



Sally Miller



Queen Nancy Potts

Junia Oakleaf



Judy Goodwin





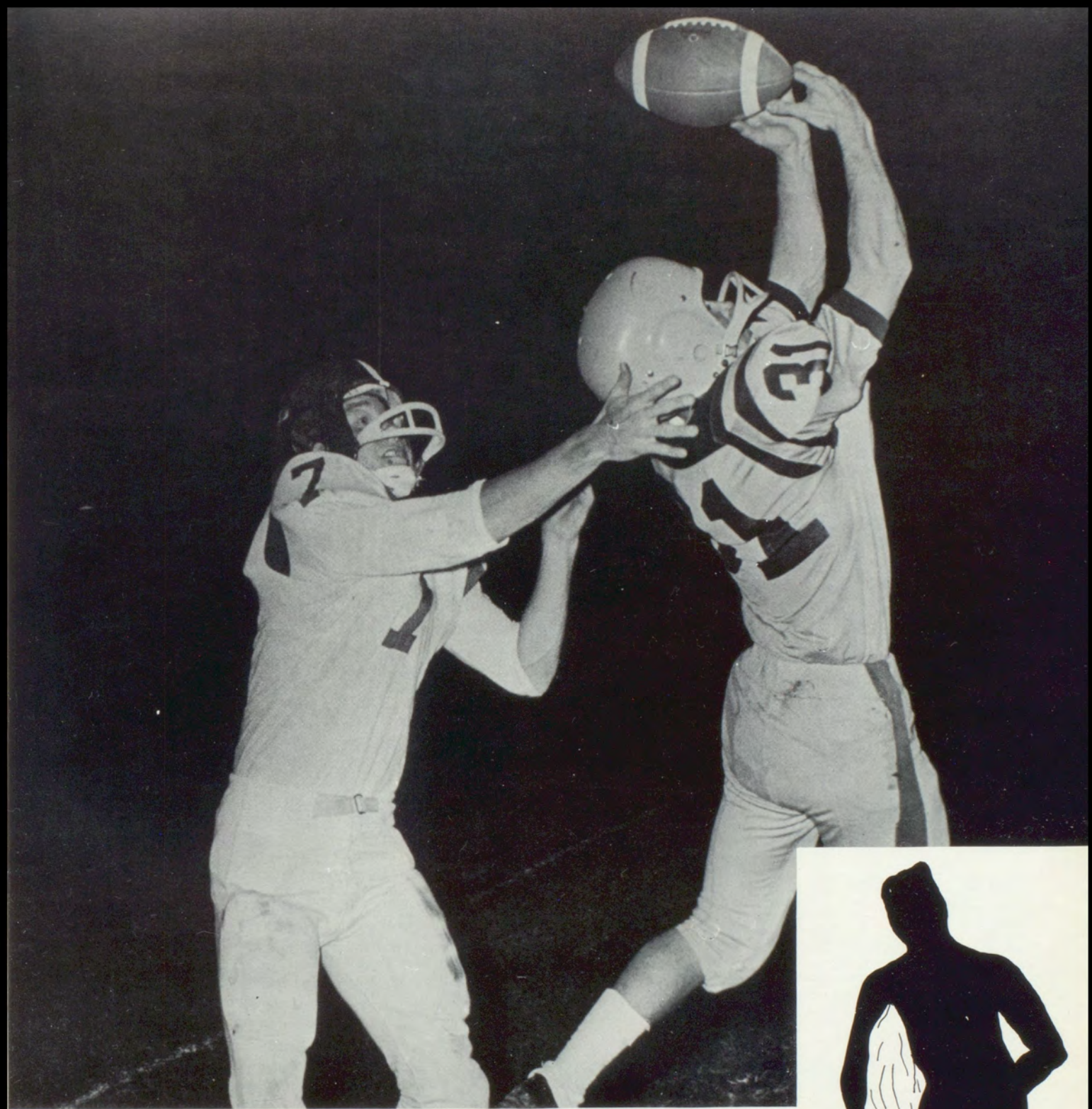
FRONT ROW: Bill Spears, Buddy Deckard, Don Butler, Ralph Slavens, Joe Hill, Ameal Mentzel, Dick Umbarger, and Bill Thompson. SECOND ROW: Joe Beverly, Charles Grazioso, Al Watson, Tony Roberto, Bill Thomas, Jim Hill, Robert Clubine. THIRD ROW: Larry Miller, Leon Evans, Hal Benson, Kenneth Taylor, Thurman Stephens, Gary Price, Bob Witowski, Milton Bledsoe, Jim Hill, Melvin Dudley, Steve Brown, Bob Stockton, Perry Roccasecca, Tom Carter, and Jack Gipson.

Membership in the "I" Club represents many long hours of hard practice and much sacrificing of desirable activities. To qualify the Player must meet participation minimums and have passed in at least ten semester hours of work. He is then presented a letter jacket.

The men raised money for jackets this year by selling souvenir football programs and handling concessions at games.

Officers for this year were President, Bill Thompson; Vice Pres., Tony Roberto; Sec-Treas., Milton Bledsoe; Stuco Rep., Larry Miller.

Hard Practice and Sacrifice Bring Coveted "I" to Athletes





Frank Sicks
Director of Athletics



Herakles——

God of All Athletic Games

was chosen to represent the athletic section because of his legendary prowess. Demonstrating his athletic skill is Pirate defensive halfback, Jim Hill, who is intercepting a pass intended for the Eldorado player.



FIRST ROW: Moon, Johnson, Hill, Arcadipane, Roberto, Cheek, Umbarger, Rash, Armstrong, Starnes, Mentzel, Kennedy. SECOND ROW: Head coach Ray Cox, assistant coach Merle Venable, student manager Anderson, Petrigliano, Thomas, Butler, Grazioso, Watson, Taylor, Bennett, Crawford, Quy, Lewis, Beverly, Kelly, Dudley, assistant coach Boyd Talley. THIRD ROW: Wade, Roccasecca, Lomax, Stephens, Broadhus, Bledsoe, Thompson, Carter, Orendac, Gordon, Logan, Stockton.

Plucky Pirates Battle Valiantly

CO-CAPTAINS Bill Thompson and Frank Petrigliano sparked the Pirates' spirit.



TOUCHDOWN! Parsons falls as Pirates score.





A. Watson, Soph.
J. Beverly, Soph.

B. Thomas, Fr.
M. Bledsoe, Soph.

L. Johnson, Soph.
A. Mentzel, Soph

D. Umbarger, Fr.
D. Wade, Soph.

J. Hill, Fr.
C. Lomax, Soph.



P. Roccasecca, Fr.
Tony Roberto, Soph.
Phil Arcadipane, Fr.

Individual pictures of the lettermen who met participation requirements and scholastic standards do not include those of Marshall Guyer and Melvin Dudley, who also lettered.

for Blue and Gold

Pirate Scoreboard

PIRATES		OPPONENTS
13	Garden City	7
0	Joplin	7
20	Parsons	0
9	Pratt	14
0	Coffeyville	33
20	Fort Scott	14
7	El Dorado	6
19	Hutchinson	12
9	Arkansas City	19
7	Dodge City	40

D. Butler, Soph.

K. Taylor, Fr.

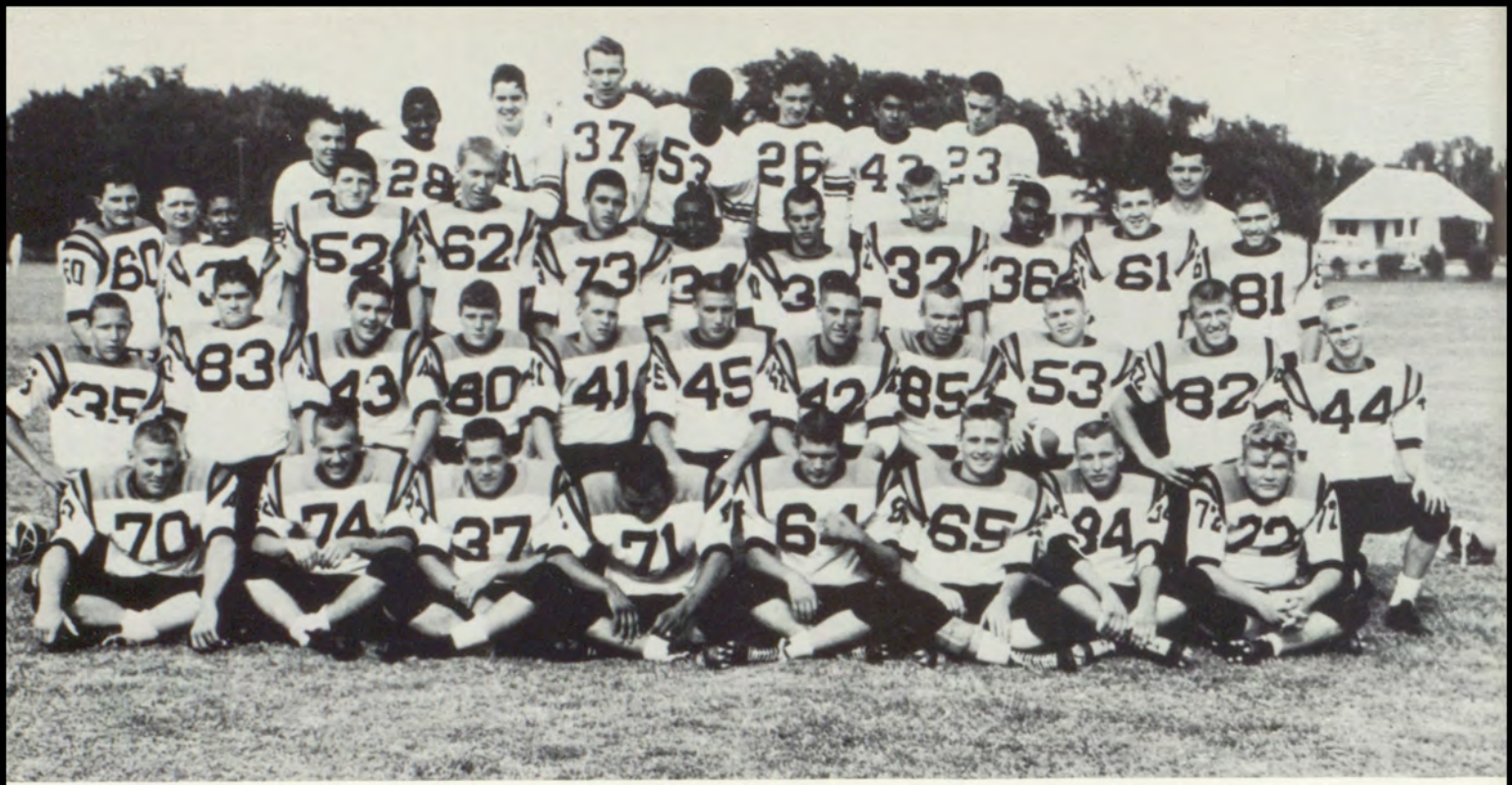
C. Grazioso, Fr.

T. Stephens, Fr.

T. Carter, Fr.

B. Stockton, Fr.





THIS IS THE TEAM that made it 32. FRONT ROW: Sicks **, Dalton **, Russell **, Agosto ** Burnett **, Miller, Hoover **, Near *. SECOND ROW: Clement * Bryant, Graves *, Dean *, Faust **, Holley **, Faulkner *, Brownlee **, Porter **, Rumfelt *, Wormington *. THIRD ROW: Pinkney *, Franklin *, Cain *, Lessman *, Jones *, Webb *, Beal **, Todd *, Pack *, Bracken *, Summerville *. BACK ROW: Coach Kayo Emmot, Atkinson *, Crooms, Nickel, Satchel, Durely, Atherton *, Mendoza, Perge, Assistant Coach Ned Richardson. Lettermen are indicated thus: One-year *, two-year **, and three-Year ***.

Bulldogs Make It 32

With teeth bared, the mighty Bulldogs began the season with a 13-0 battering of the Altamont Grizzlies. A taste of victory only whetted the appetite of the ferocious Canines as they battered the Fort Scott eleven 19-0.

Two victories were not enough to satisfy the title-seeking Dogs; they chewed the Chanute team 31-7 and snapped at Parsons tearing them for a score of 14-12. Iola, Columbus, and Pittsburg next fell prey to the battling Bulldogs.

Crowning the season's success was the thrilling scrap with Coffeyville. A last second drive threatened the Bulldogs' title, but the bull-headed Canines saved the day and defeated the deadly rival Tornadoes 18-14. Assuring their possession of the traveling trophy and the Southeast Kansas League title for the fourth consecutive year.



STRUGGLING for another yard against Pittsburg is Milton Faust. In the background is Gary Jones looking for another shot at the opponent. The team made this another victorious year.

Victories in a Row

Bulldog Scoreboard

Bulldogs		Opponents	Bulldogs		Opponents
13	Altamont	0	28	Iola	14
19	Fort Scott	0	27	Columbus	13
31	Chanute	7	13	Pittsburg	7
14	Parsons	12	18	Coffeyville	14



TRI-CAPTAINS: Mossie Agusto, Ted Holley, and Wayne Burnett were chosen by the team to lead them to their thirty-second victory.





EACH WINNING team has a member or members who gives the team that extra that makes them a winning team. Wayne Burnett, and Fred Russell were chosen as the team's most valuable players.

Seven Bulldogs Named All SEK LEAGUE



SLIPPING AWAY from an Altamont player Ted Holley gains good yardage.

DESERVING THE TITLE of all SEK Leaguers are, FRONT ROW: Hoover, end; Agosto, tackle; Sicks, tackle; Burnett, guard. ON THE BACK ROW: Faust, halfback; Russell, fullback; and Holley, quarterback.





FRONT ROW: Stephens, Beverly, Spears, Deckard, Brown, Miller. BACK ROW: Coach Sneller, Benson, Hill, Witowski, Price, Evans, Gipson and Student Manager Adams.

Pirates Scuttle Conference Ships

Pirate Scoreboard

Pirates		Opponents
66	Highland	53
66	Arkansas City	63
58	Pittsburg	55
85	Fort Scott	37
72	El Dorado	64
55	Wichita	53
99	Alumni	63
95	Chanute	90
73	St. John's	61
83	Iola	62
66	Coffeyville	80
69	Arkansas City	79
37	Parsons	36
95	El Dorado	72
58	Connors	44

CHANUTE CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

Pirates		Opponents
77	Chanute	57
66	Iola	57

Pirates		Opponents
49	St. John's	45
59	Coffeyville	53
86	Chanute	89
104	Pittsburg	90
121	Fort Scott	89
105	Iola	66
85	Parsons	84
60	Parsons	
	Playoff	58
64	Hutchinson	74
83	Hutchinson	79

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Pirates		Opponents
86	St. John's	67
82	Chanute	68
64	Parsons	74



GIVING THEIR ALL against terrific odds were sophomores Joe Beverly, Larry Miller, Jim Hill, Buddy Deckard, and Steve Brown, Beverly and Hill were valuable under the baskets grabbing rebound after rebound. Deckard was one of the top scorers and Brown played a scrappy game stealing the ball from the opposition.

ICC Records Fall

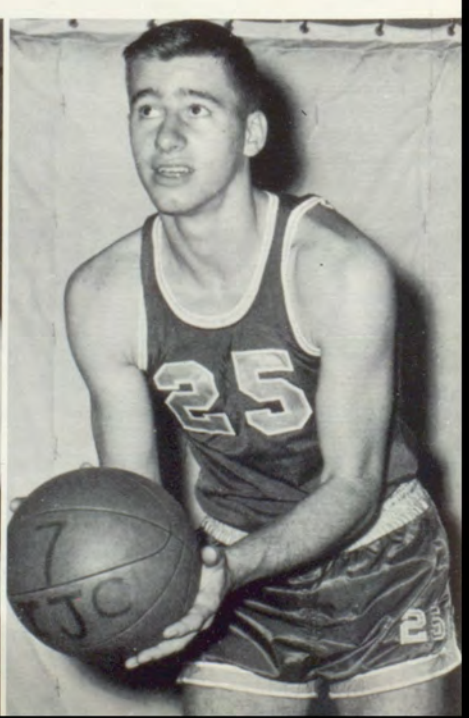


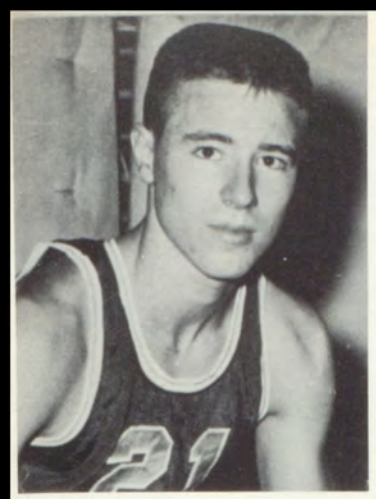
DECKARD scores an easy one against Parsons.

HANDICAPPED by a softball mask made necessary by a cheek injury received in the initial Parsons game. Price scores an important goal against Coffeyville.

BUDDY DECKARD AND BILL SPEARS shared high scoring honors for the year and were named to the All Tournament and the All Regional Tournament teams.







Hal Benson No. 21

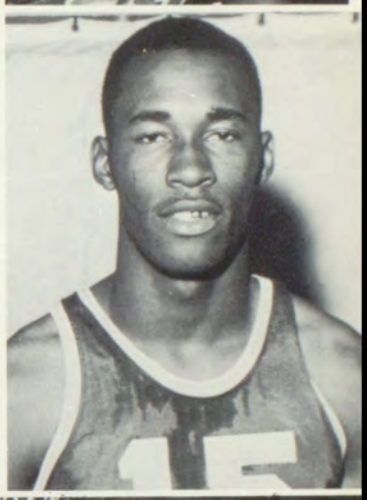


Gary Price No. 41
Bob Witowski No. 45
Jack Gipson No. 31
Levi Evans No. 35
Thurman Stephens No. 15









Before Salty Buccaneer

Records fell as the plucky Pirates brought home more plunder than any prior Pirate team. Their win loss record stands at 24-6 bettering the former record set only last year. The salty crew set a new scoring record with 121 in an encounter with Fort Scott. The former ICC record was 114. They raided three ships in succession for scores over the 100 mark.

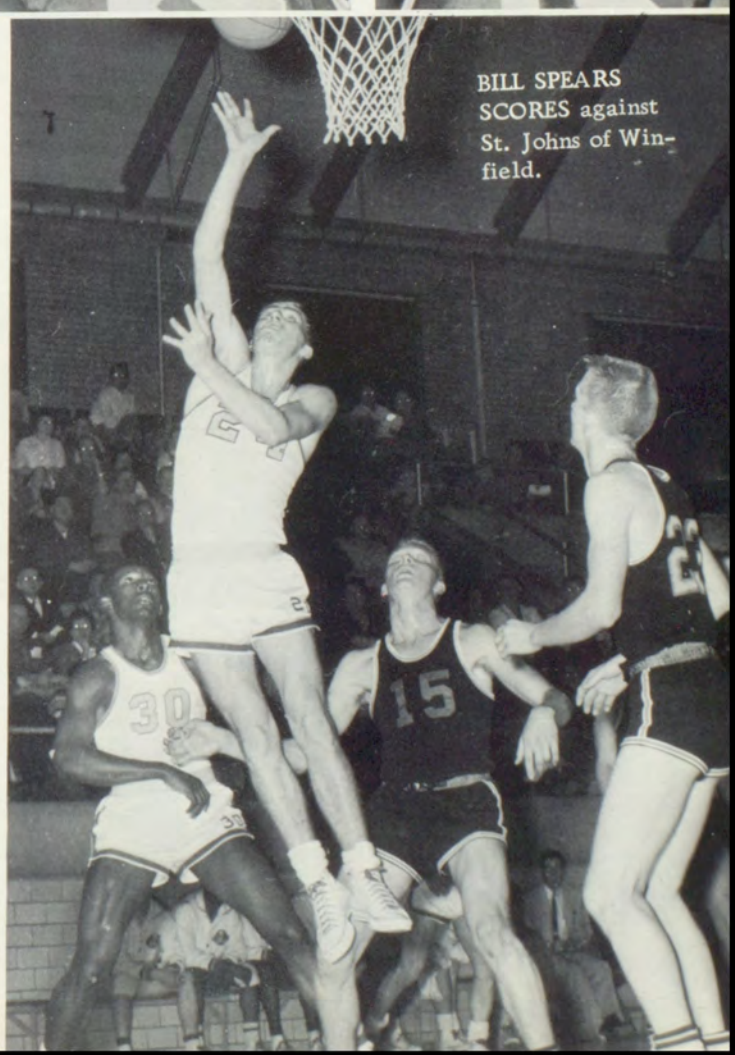
Opening the season with a 13 point lead over Highland, the Pirates set sail with full canvass and did not haul in their flag until the 10th game when Coffeyville's crafty bark overtook them.

In a later meet on the home court, the Bucs wrecked the Raven's bark and avenged the earlier loss.

Parsons, the 1960 NCJC champs fell three times before the Pirate cannon.

Injuries plagued these treasure seekers, and Hal Benson, a deadly marksman wore a leg cast. Gary Price, who was elbowed, was on the bench for two weeks and then wore a mask to protect a crushed cheek bone.

High point of the season was the playoff game between Parsons and Independence for the Eastern Conference title. The Bucs hit them broadside 60-58.



BILL SPEARS SCORES against St. Johns of Winfield.



Bulldog Scoreboard

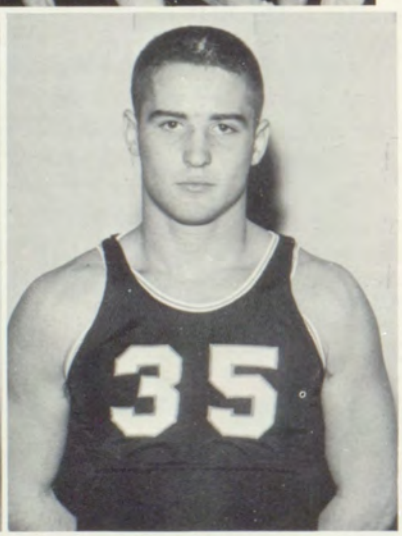
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44	Fort Scott	45
40	Chanute	50
58	Pittsburg	55
43	Altamont	52
68	Iola	73
46	Parsons	63
	McPherson Tournament	
39	McPherson	63
51	Great Bend	46
	Regional Tournament	
48	Chanute	49

TALLYING A FIELD goal for Indy is Bulldog Ted Holley. The Columbus player made a brave effort for rebound, but the ball swished through for the count.

Heart and Effort———



F. Russell 45
Senior



D. Boulanger 23
Senior

M. Faust 25
Senior



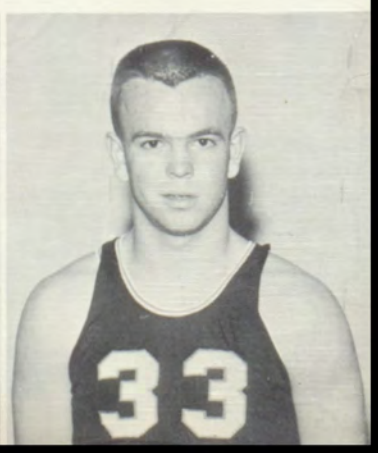
T. Holley 35
Senior



B. Dalton 41
Senior



J. Brownlee 33
Senior





FIRST ROW: Darrell Boulanger, Ted Holley, Fred Russel, Bob Faulkner, Bill Todd. SECOND ROW: Milton Faust, Roy Rumfelt, Bob Dalton, Jack Brownlee, Bob Doss. THIRD ROW: Bud Doss, Bill Clement, coach Ned Richardson, Gayle Anderson, and Carson Pack.

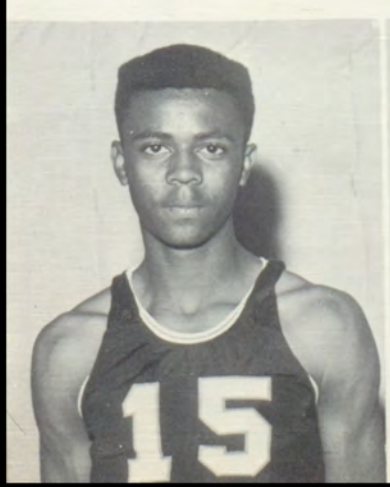
Bulldogs Exhibit Both

AFTER THE Bulldogs started off winning by a 7 point lead over Columbus, defeat dogged the heels of the plucky Bulldogs this season. Their first defeat was before the tornadic winds of the Coffeyville team. Heartened by a win over Fort Scott, they failed again in an attempt to defeat Pittsburg. They finished the season with a 6-12 record.

Carson Pack
Junior
Roy Rumfelt
Junior



Gayle Anderson
Junior

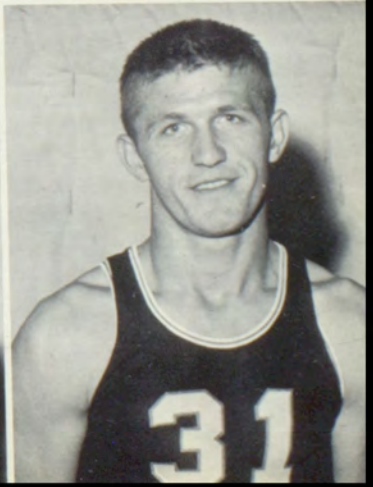


Bob Faulkner
Junior

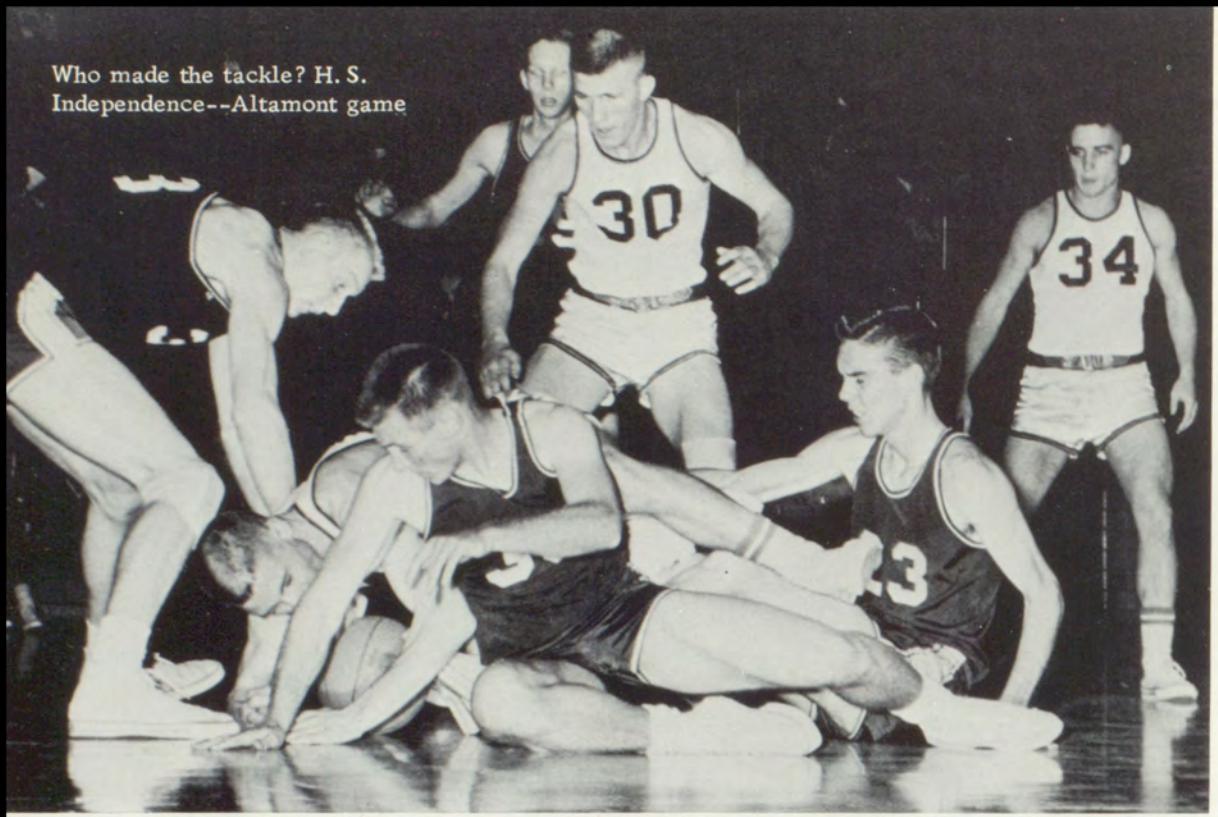


Bill Todd
Junior

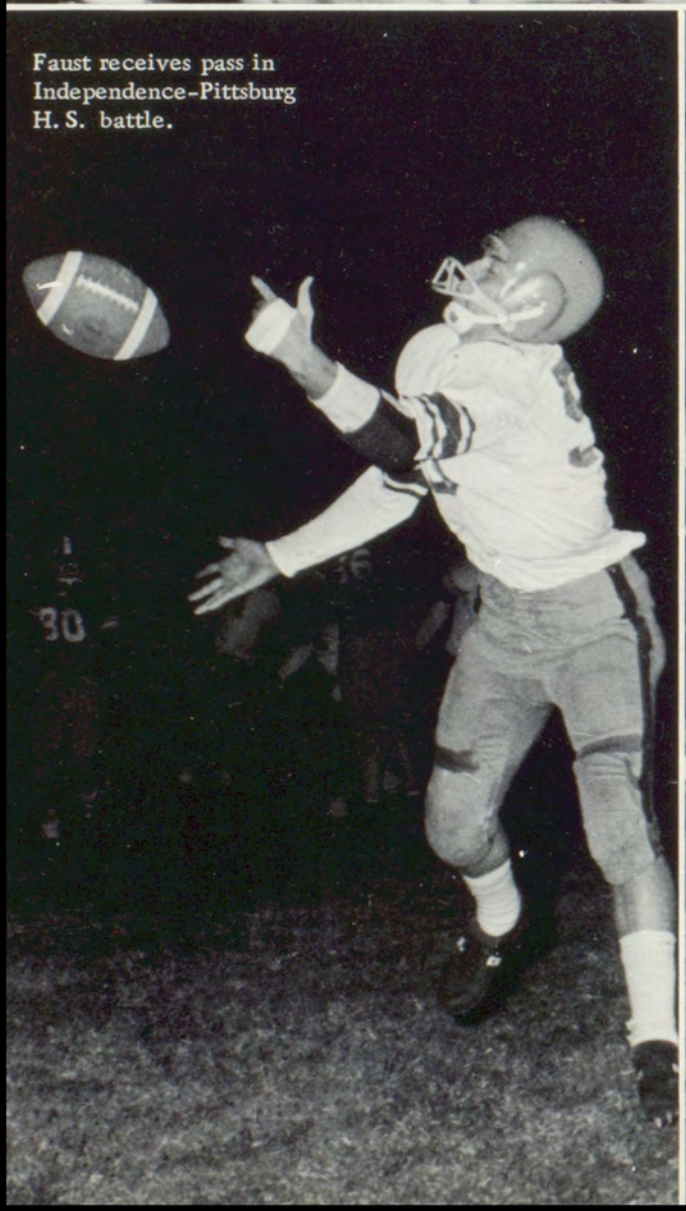




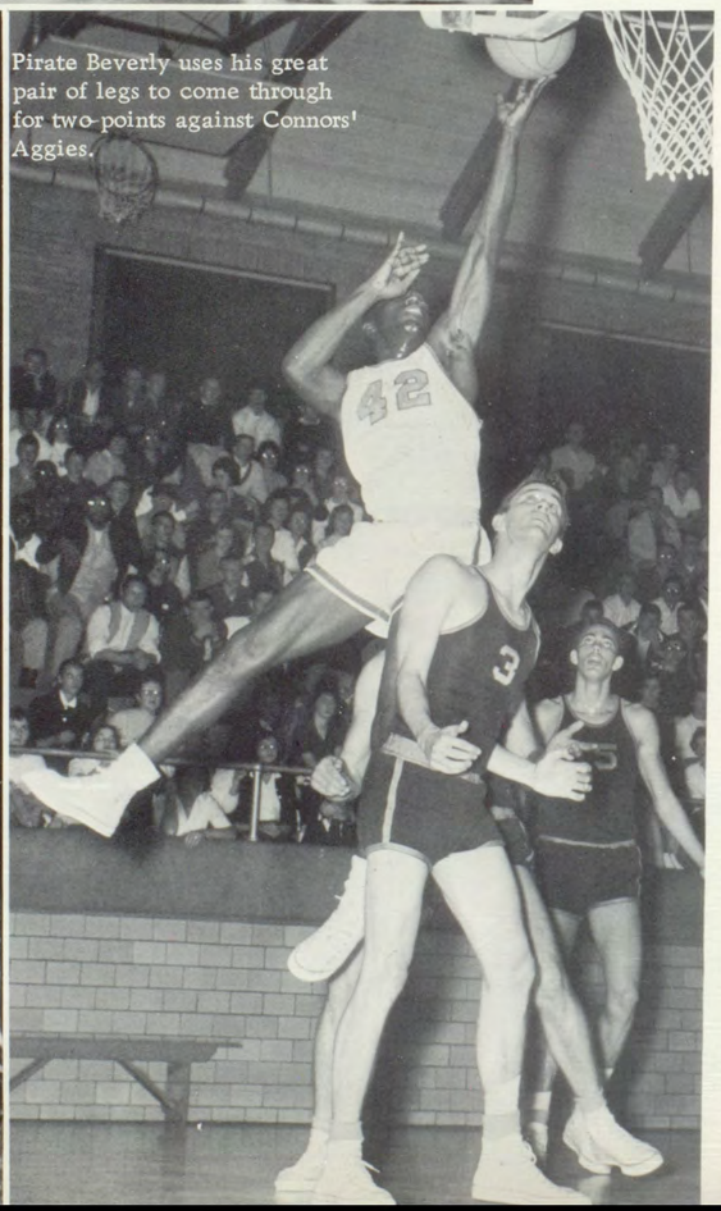
HIGHPOINTS TO REMEMBER



Who made the tackle? H. S. Independence--Altamont game



Faust receives pass in Independence-Pittsburg H. S. battle.



Pirate Beverly uses his great pair of legs to come through for two points against Connors' Aggies.





Hermes—— Messenger of the Gods.

---was chosen to represent the college students who will soon leave the halls of ICC to carry the "messages" of education to the world. Pep rallies before athletic events are a part of our college life. Independence's Pennsylvania Avenue is the setting for the rally pictured above.



LOOKING AT CATALOGS from four-year colleges are the sophomore class officers Tom Bettis, treasurer; Allan Wicker, vice-president; John Provorse, stuco rep.; Helen Hancock, secretary; and Kenneth Gordon, president. Taking fond memories of ICC with them, the sophomores look forward to furthering their education.

We'll Not Forget Dear ICC

John Adams
Elk Falls
Math

Jim Carlile
Neodesha
Business Adm

Charles Clark
Independence
Pre. Engineering

Robert Clubine
Cherryvale
Business

Charles Cotten
Independence
Business

Judy Dalton
Independence
Sec. Science

Charles Dennett
Howard
Elem. Education

Anne Fehring
Independence
Office Adm.





ALQUITA GOODWIN
Cherryvale
Elem. Education



KENNETH GORDON
Independence
Mech. Arts



HELEN HANCOCK
Independence
Business Ed.



DANIEL HINTHORN
Independence
Pre-Med

To Have, To Hold the Blue and Gold

EDDIE HUFFAKER
Independence
Elem. Education

LEOMA JOHNSON
Independence
Biology

JUDY JAMES
Wayside
2 yr. Sec.

LOUISE McALISTER
Independence
Music Education

JOYCE McDANIEL
Independence
Elem. Education

LARRY MILLER
Pawhuska, Okla.
Elem. Education

BILL MILLS
Springdale, Ark.
Architecture

CHARLES MOON
Springdale, Ark.
Tech. Drafting













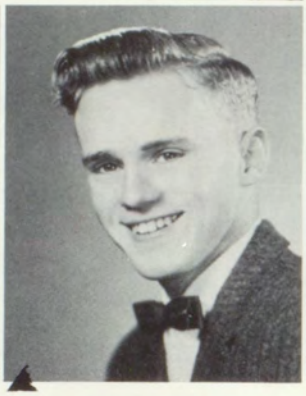













JACK MORRISON
Independence
Pre-Business

BILL NEELAND
Independence
Pre-Engineer

JANICE OSBORN
Independence
Elem. Education

PAUL OXLEY
Independence
Lib. Arts

VICKY PALMER
Independence
Home Econ.

JOHN PROVORSE
Barnsdall, Okla.
Pre-Engineer

PHILIP PUGH
Independence
Pre-Engineer

LEON RHOADES
Neodesha
Sec. Education

JOY SMITH
Cherryvale
English

WILBER SPIRE
Independence
Accounting

THOMAS J. SNYDER
Independence
Pre-Law

LOREN SULLIVAN
Independence
Metalwork

PAUL TOLBERT
Independence
Business

LEANN TURNER
Altoona
Elem. Education

DENNIS WADE
Galena
Business

ALLAN WICKER
Independence
Pre-Business










FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS prove studying can be fun. The smiles on the faces of Tony Johnson, Stuco rep.; Kay Boisdrenghein, treasurer; Gene Hunt, president; Mary Gartner, secretary; Steve Magyar, vice-president seem to prove this.



Freshmen Coming to ICC Meet New Friends

Norma Adams
Howard Albertson
Craig Baker
Marsha Bannion



Vera Beiderman
Thomas Bettis
Romanko Blankinship
Kay Boisdrenghein



Sandra Borror
Wanda Butts
Tom Cannon
Marie Chouinard



FRESHMEN



Clinton Claybaker
Wendel Cochran
Susan Colburn
Carmen Confer



Shirley Corn
Karen Cook
Bob Covey
Dennis Cross



Garland Duke
Oklahoma
Doris Davis
Judy Delventhal

We've Never Worked So Hard,



Andrea Emmot
Glenna Emert
Freda Gall
Mary Gartner



Kay Gillette
David Gomer
Jayne Hallmark
Oklahoma
Coleen Hiebsch



Judy High
Betty Hodge
Karen House
Gene Hunt



Evelyn Jabben
Osmer Jester
Tony Johnson
Carol Ann Keller



John Kishpaugh
Wayne Knipmeyer
Marilyn Kramer
Myrna Kramer



Phylis Kramer
Rosemary Lane
Raymond Lessman
Rolland Lewis

But We've Had Fun!



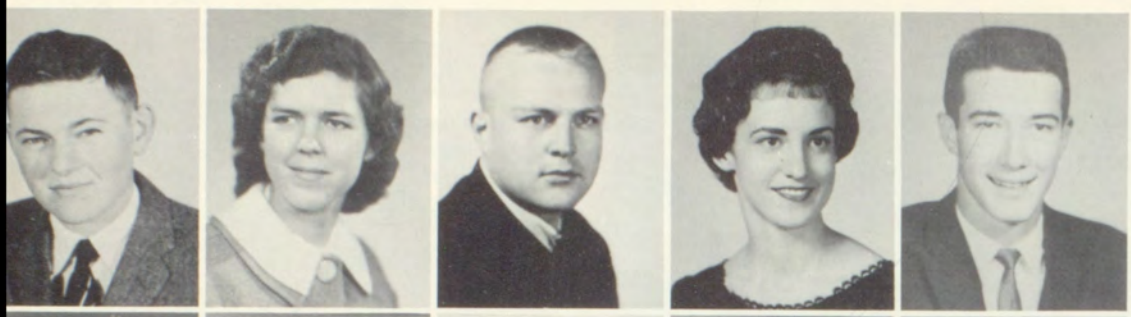
Steve Magyar
Pennsylvania
JoAnn Marshall
Richard Mawson
Gary Maxwell



James McDowell
Sue McDowell
Gary Miller
Judy Mitchell



Jacki Nelson
Jane Newkirk
Janet Nickel
Jean Nickel



Leo Noland
Myra Oliver
Danny Plake
Mildred Royse
Gary Price



Janice Pyle
Rosalie Rundell
Kay Sanders
Jane Sayers
Steve Sayers



Guyanna Sexton
Keith Shores
John Sleezer
Judy Small
Tom Small

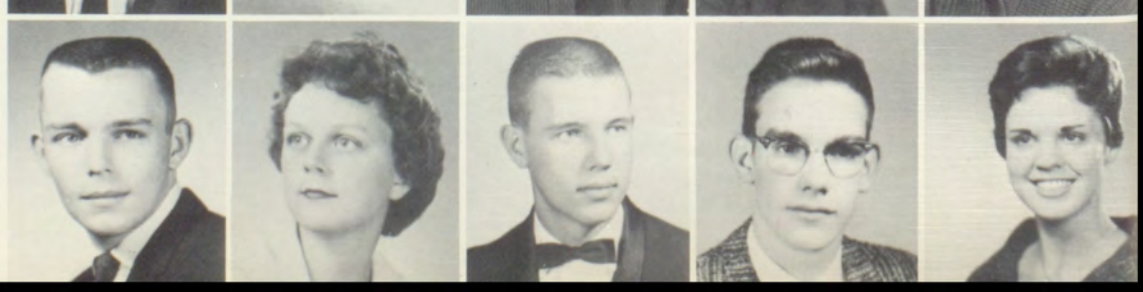
Our Time Was Divided by Study and Fun— But Not Equally



Bob Smith
Oklahoma
Gary Starr
Oklahoma
Jerry Stevens
Sharon Stover
Linda Tallman



Jim Thibus
Mary Jo Thomason
Diane Turner
Ann Ulm
Rita Ulm



Jim Wall
Judy Weber
Bob Witowski
Pennsylvania
Paul Woodcock
Janet Wyckoff





Zeus—Father of the Gods——

Members of the Board of Education for Independence City Schools have a great responsibility to the youth of Independence. Jack Sanders, president; R. J. Osborn, John O'Brien, Albert Sewell, Francis Potts, Clerk; Georgia Lee Lockwell, and Dorothy Beahm are shown graphs by Superintendent Lonnie Wood before tackling preparation of the budget for next year. Zeus, ruler of the Greek gods, was chosen to represent the administration and faculty of the college.



6:30 A. M. USUALLY FINDS Dean-Principal Fred Cinotto busily dictating letters for his secretary Lida Alford to transcribe during the day. ICC was honored this year when Dean Cinotto was elected president of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges.



Administrators Keep The

ENROLLING STUDENTS is one of the major tasks of Assistant Dean Neil Edds and Counselor Boyd Tally at the beginning of each new semester. Collecting fees is Virginia Cowman, bookkeeper.



COUNSELING IS one of Joyce Welch's duties along with teaching girls physical education. Here she and Mary Ann Boyle, a junior, are discussing Mary Ann's plans for next year's enrollment.



Faculty members are active in civic affairs. Harold Thompson directed the music for the civic production of Oklahoma, in which Alice Cobble played a role. Conferring with other college faculties to improve curriculum and solve mutual problems was the purpose of a meeting at Eldorado one Saturday in October.

College Functioning Smoothly

CARROL BAILEY
English and Education
Future Teachers



CHARLES BELT
Printing
Sophomore sponsor



MARTHA JANE BLADES
English and Journalism
Student, Buccaneer, and Quill and Scroll.



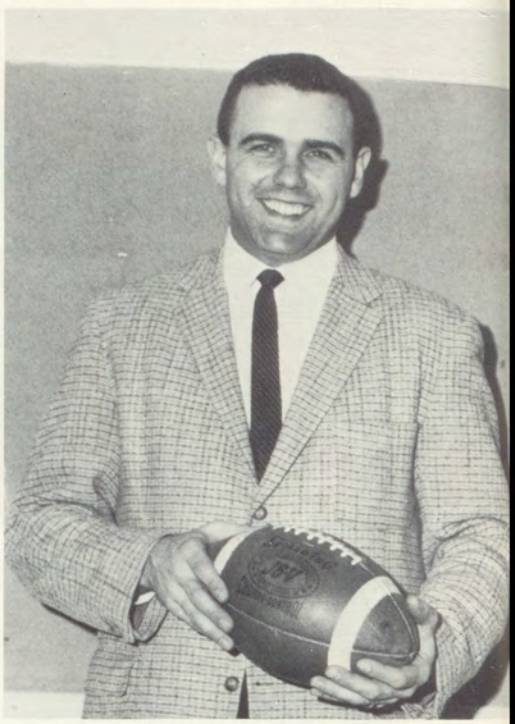
CHARLES BURTON
Art, 1st Semester





ALICE COBBLE
French, Student Christian Fellowship

RAY COX
Citizenship, College Pirate Football Coach



Clyde Evans Serves as President of



PAT COYLE
Machine Drawing
Woodwork

DARRELL DISHMAN
Art, Art Club



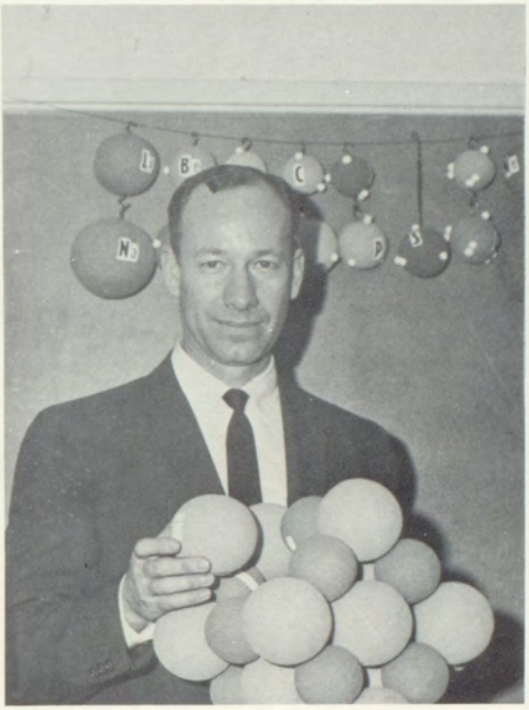


WALTER (KAYO) EMMOT
American History
Bulldog Football Coach



CLYDE EVANS
Economics
Business
Sophomore Class

WENDELL FERGUSON
Physical Science
Engineer Club





MARGARET GOHEEN
Speech--Dramatics
ICC Players
Radio

the Independence Teachers Association

GAYLE HECKART
Commerce
College Pep Club





AMELIA HOPPERSTAD
Home Economics
FHA

DORIS HORTON
Commerce
College Pep Club





CHARLENE JEFFERS
Accounting
H. S. Pep Club

ARY LEWIS
Social Science
Mathematics
Senior Sponsor





RUTH LYON
English
Communico

ICC Faculty Members Traveled to Eldorado One

LOYD MORDY
Instrumental Music



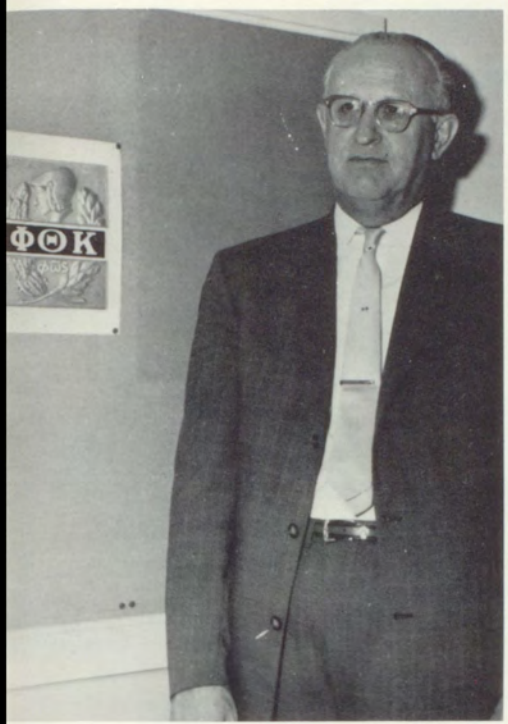


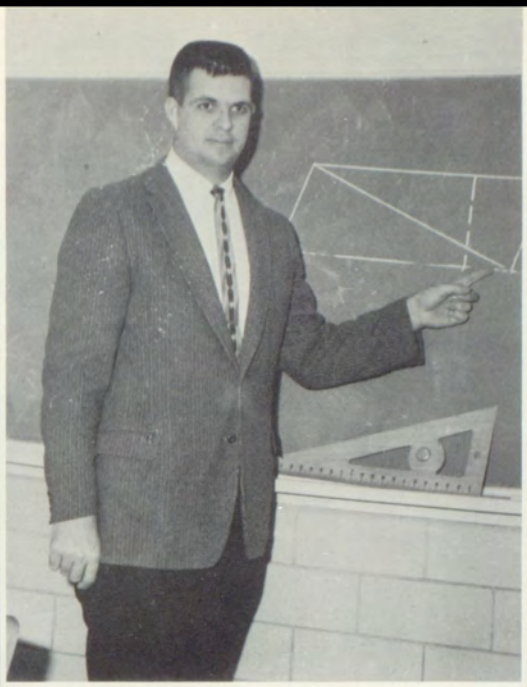
OPAL ORR
Librarian
Library Science

RUSSELL OSBORN
Biological Sciences
Science Club



RALPH PEARSON
Social Science
Phi Theta Kappa





NED RICHARDSON
Mathematics
Bulldog Basketball Coach

MARY SELF
Library
Book Store
Attendance Clerk

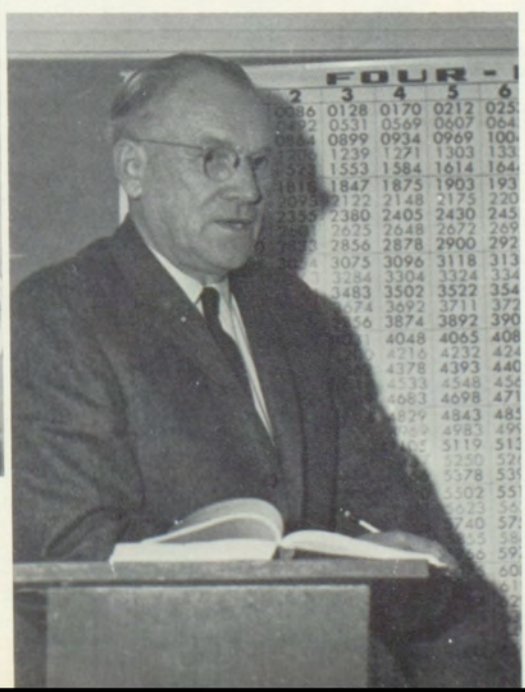


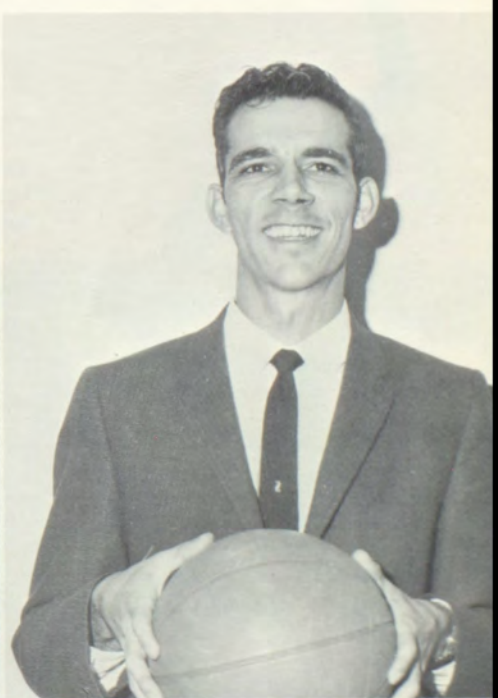
Saturday to a State Juco Meeting



FRANK SICKS
Boys Physical Education
Athletic Director
"I" Club

ELDON SMITH
Mathematics
Engineering Club





ROBERT SNELLER
English, Speech
Pirate Basketball Coach
"I" Club



HAROLD THOMPSON
Vocal Music and Choirs



MOSES VOTH
Metalwork



MERLE VENEABLE
American History,
World Cultures,
Constitution
Football

LORA TODD
College English
and Literature
Freshman Class



DEMPSEY WALKER
Physics and
Chemistry







Hephaestus —

God of forge and fire— was chosen to represent the students enrolled in the high school division of Independence Community College. Pictured above is a typical scene in one of the parking lots. At one minute before the final bell, this driver is frantically trying to find a place to park--late again!

We Forge Our Future

PEGGY ADAMS
MARY ALBERTSON
RONALD ALEXANDER
DEANNA AMERINE
IDA ANDERSON










SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are looking ahead to the time when they are out of high school. Discussing their careers are Dean Tucker, Stuco rep.; Gigi Gibson, secretary; Joe Miller, president; Carol Woods Moon, vice-president; and Sally Miller, treasurer.

Looking with Great Anticipation Toward






COLEEN AUSTIN
JIM BAKER
JIM BALES
NORMAN BEAL






SANDRA BLUBAUGH
RICHARD BRANT
JUDITH ROSS BRAY
SYLVIA BREDEHOFT

SENIORS



BARBARA BROWN
JACK BROWNLEE
BONNIE BUCHANNAN

MIKE BULLOCK
JOE BURNS
GARY BURROUGHS

CHERRIE CAMPBELL
PHYLLIS CINOTTO
BOB CLAUS

a Bright and Prosperous Tomorrow

BILL CLEMENT
JUDY CORN
KAREN CORN
ROGER COTNER



VICKI CRABTREE
PHYLLIS CRIBBS
BOB DOSS
BOB DRISKILL





MILTON FAUST
JOHN FERRELL
JOAN FITZ
WAYNE FORMAN

ROBERT FOX
GIGI GIBSON
IRENE GIBSON
ALAN GLINES

As Seniors We Received Experienc

JIM GORDON
MELVIN GORDON
JIM GRAVES

GARY GREWELL
RITA HAMILTON
LINDA HANSON

LYNNE HARCLERODE
NORMA HARVEY
TERRY HENDERSON

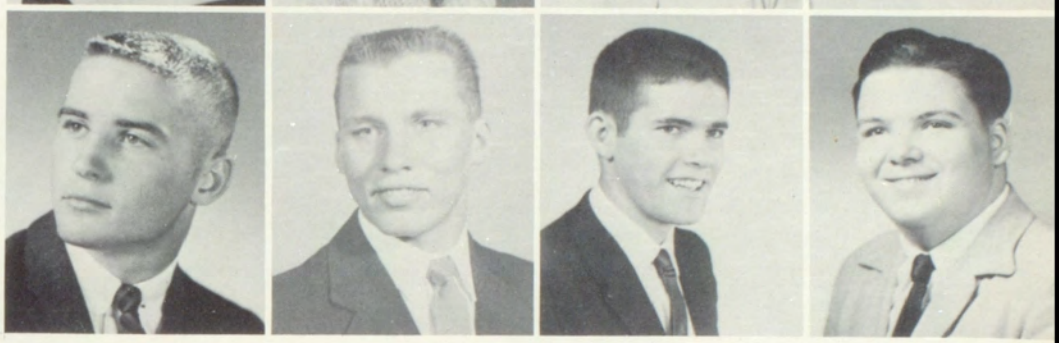


SENIORS

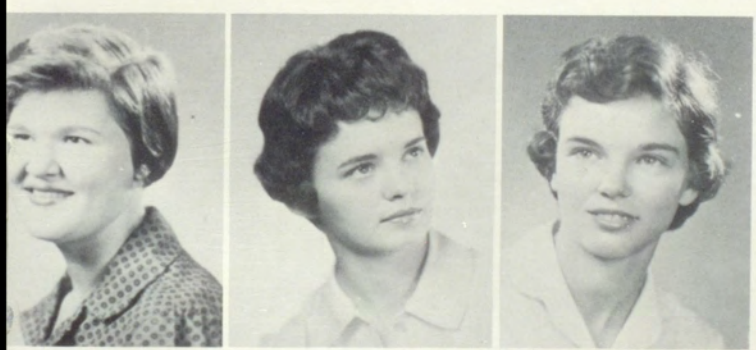
THELMA HILL
JUDY HINES
JUDY HINTHORN
SUE HESS



TED HOLLY
GORDON HOOVER
RICHARD HOPKINS
JOE HOWARD



n Better County Politics



SHARON HOWARD
RUTH ANN HULSE
PAT HURLEY



BOB JEWERS
GARY JONES
DARLENA KAISER



DIXIE KEMP
SHERRY KELLENBERGER
SUE LAKIN

ROGER LESSMAN
ERNEST LEWIS
STANLY LOOMER







JANICE McELWAIN
BILL MERRIFIELD
ERMA MIDGET







JOE MILLER
SALLY MILLER
BEN MONK







Orange and Black: Football,









EDDIE MORDY
KAREN MOSER
JUDY NEWMAN
ALVIN NEWMASTER









JOHN NICE
ELOISE NITZ
JUNIA OAKLEAF
KATHY O'BRIEN

SENIORS







JOYCE OLSON
PATTIE SUE OSBORN
JIM OTTO







NORWIN PALMER
TOM PATTERSON
LARRY PENCE







JIM PINCKNEY
NANCY POTTS
NOVELLA POUNCIL

Basketball, and Track









LINDA REID
JIM REYNOLDS
VIRGINIA RICHARDSON
SARAH RICKETTS

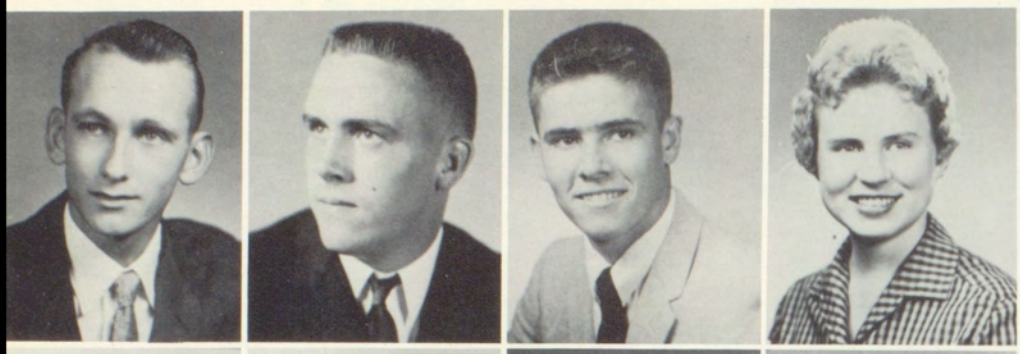








PATTY ROBERTS
BETH ROBERTSON
LINDA ROOT
TONY ROSALES



ROGER ROTH
FRED RUSSELL
LARRY RUTTER
DEANNA SAINER



JOHN SANDERS
WYMAN SATCHEL
JOLENE SCHULTZ
JEAN SCOTT

Seniors' Future Opens New



SONDRA SELLARS
SUE SELLARS
JUDY SHAFFER



VICKIE SHELDON
BONNIE SHERMAN
RANDY SHORT



ALLAN SICKS
IONE SMITH
OTIS SMITH

LINDA SPEIGHTS
BILL SPENCER
JOAN SPITZER
TOM SPRADLING



KAY STAIR
MARY LOUISE
ST. CLAIR
KATHLEEN STEWART
BOB STURGEON



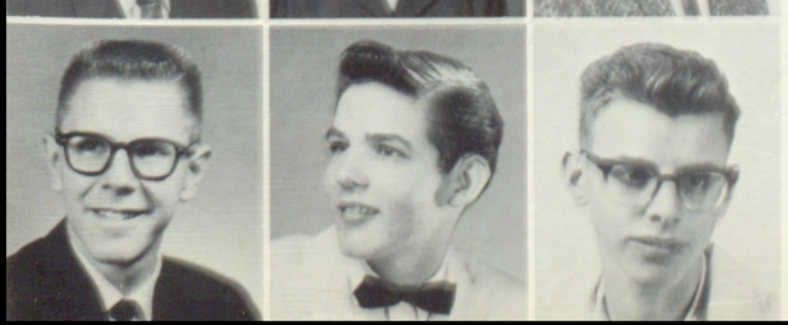
Highways to Life



JOAN TADDIKEN
LORRIE ANNE TAYLOR
KATHI THOMAS



DEAN TUCKER
FRANCIS TUCKER
WILLIS VERGE



WAYNE WALLHAUSEN
KENTON WEAVER
RAY WEBBER

KAREN WERGIN
JULIA WHITE
KATHLEEN WICKER
JEANIE WIELAND






SADIE WOLF
CONNIE WOLFENBERGER
CAROL WOOD
DALE WYCOFF
RAYMOND DRISKILL








Graduates of '61



HOLDING HANDS is one of the many activities at ICC, but Cherie Campbell's and Johnny Sander's hands are graced with the class rings of '61.

MEASURING Senior hopefuls, Joe Miller and Bill Merrifield, for caps and gowns are Beth Robertson and Miss Ary Lewis, senior class sponsor.





Selecting Class Rings can be a difficult task as Junior Class Officers Bill Wormington, president; Nancy Dean, treasurer; John Graves, vice-president; Joy Benton, secretary; Robert Dillman, Stuco rep.; discover.

Juniors Enjoy Their First Year at ICC

Joyace Adams



Lynn Andrews
William Applebaugh
Nancy Ashenfelter
Earl Atkinson
Beverly Baker



Carla Ballinger
Phyllis Barnes
Barbara Beahm
George Bellairs
David Bennet



Ruby Benning
Charles Bently
Joy Benton
Katherine Blummer
Connie Boner





Getta Botts
Mary Ann Boyle
Richard Boyle
Lyle Bracken
Charlotte Bradehoft



Virginia Brashear
Carolyn Brock
Yvonne Brown
Sharon Bryant
Tom Bryant



Cheryl Burton
Richard Burton
Richard Cain
Carol Catlett
Douglas Clark

We Juniors are Looking Forward to Wearing



Susan Cole
Annabelle Cook
Virginia Cooper
John Covey
Oliver Crigger

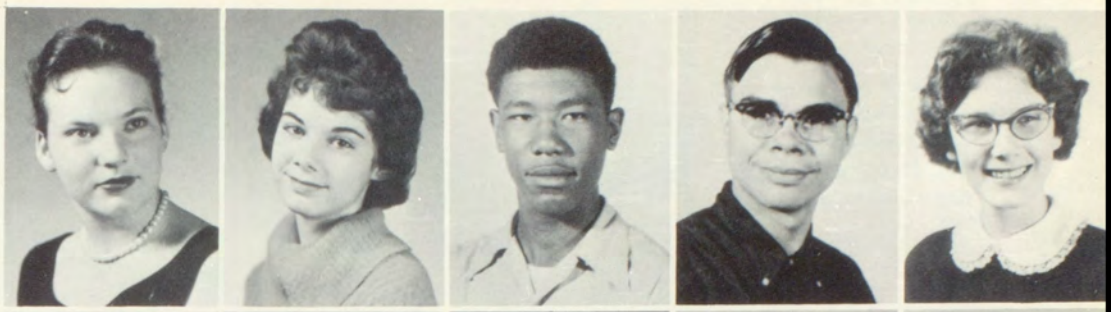


Susan Crumrine
Micheal Darbe
Sandra Darbe
Bill Dean
Nancy Dean



Robert Dillman
James Dittmer
Margie Dodds
Bud Doss
Billie Jean Downing

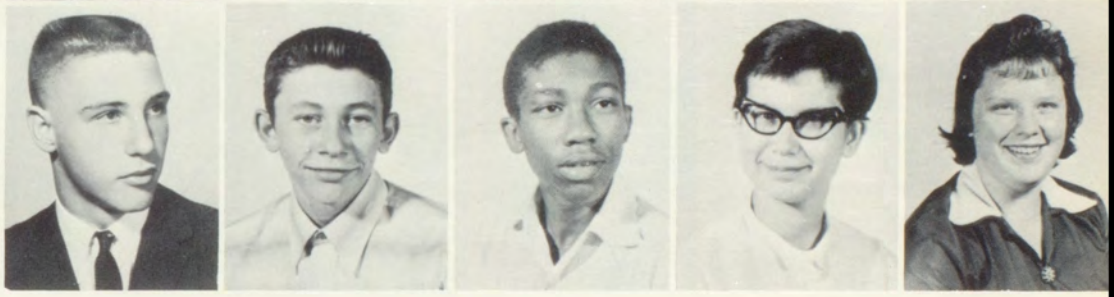
Georgia Duncan
Pat Dunn
John Durley
Vernon Edwards
Judy Etzold



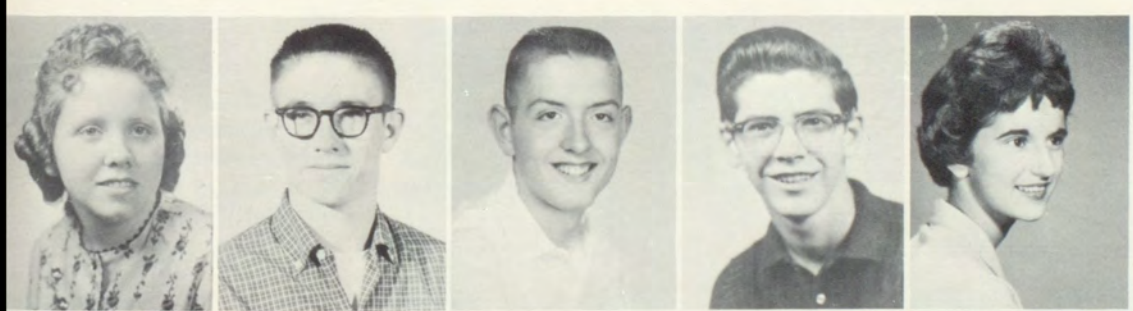
Harry Eustice
Leon Evans
Gerald Eytcheson
Pat Fairbanks
Jean Farley



Bob Faulkner
Marvin Ferris
James Franklin
Mary Frantz
Charlotte Friend



Our New Class Rings



JoAnn Geren
George Glines
Richard Goheen
Bert Goodwin
Judy Goodwin



John Graves
Judy Guida
Pat Gunther
Billie Sue Hedges
Judy Hembree

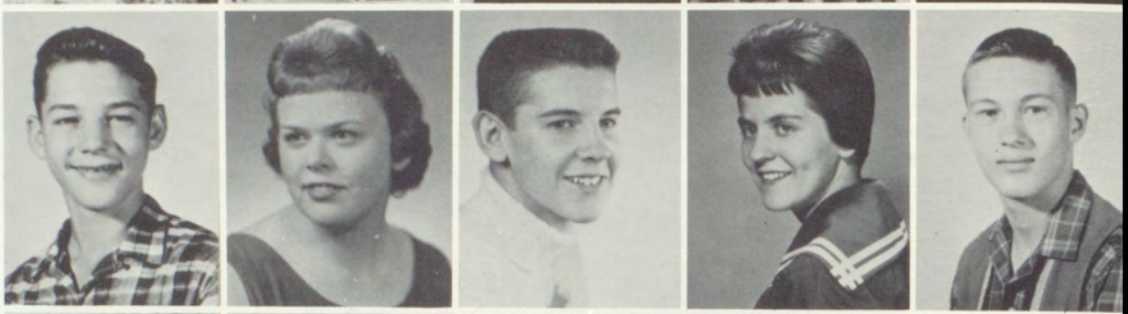


Gloria Hernandez
Jack Hills
Richard Hinthorn
Judi Hobbs
Joan Hodge

Linda Holestine
James Holland
Nancy Hough
Lois Hudgins
Anne Humann



Timmy Ingles
Joann Irvine
Jim James
Carolyn Jester
William Klindworth



Wilma Koehn
Priscilla Lane
Florence Laporte
Tom Lay
Barbara Leabo



No More Study



Judith Ledbetter
Elizabeth Lenard
Roger Lessman
Janice Lewis
Linda Lewis



Robin Limric
Gary McCreath
Rita McDonald
Jim McGuire
Gloria McCoy



Mari McKernan
Leroy McPheeters
Carolyn Main
Beverly Marden
Anthony Mendoza

JUNIORS



Irene Mercer
Gary Mitchell
Linda Kay Muller
Lanita Nelson
Jerry Newman



Daryl Nickel
Bob Nuttleman
Kathy Ortiz
Virginia Osborn
William Pack



Jane Perkins
Steve Perry
Kay Pilkenton
Lew Plummer
Glen Polston

Halls Next Year



Jean Porter
Deanna Pouncil
Carolyn Quigley
Janet Ringle
Charles Rice



Mary Ann Robinson
Steve Rocker
Roy Rumfelt
Gayle Sack
Janet Sack



Dick Sanders
Linda Sayers
Nancy Schafer
Earnest Serl
Gene Sexton



Albert Sewell
Francis Simpson
Marian Kay Smith
Rachel Smith
Sandra Smith

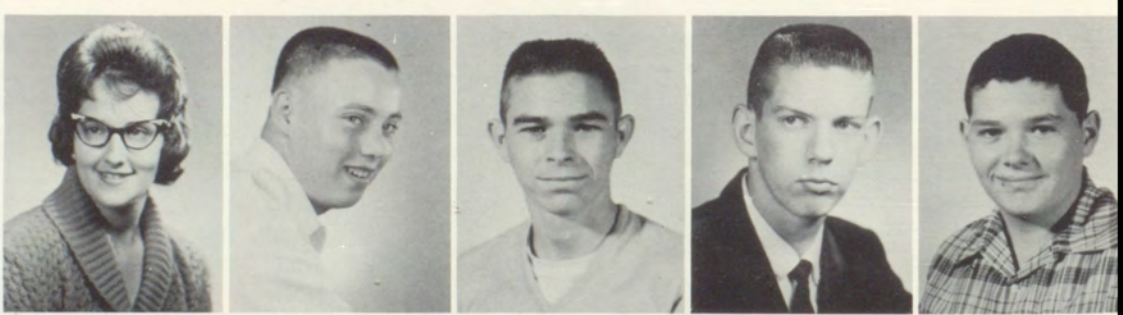


Cynthia Stewart
Darrell Stonecipher
Sharlin Swearingen
Carroll Summerville
David Tallman



Donna Taylor
Bill Todd
Sidney Tucker
Rachel Unruh
Sharon Unruh

One More Year to Go!



Sue Vandermark
Kirke Veeder
Thomas Verge
Richard Way
Eugene Wells



Wendell Wells
Steven Whistler
Richard White
Sharon Whitson
Vernadean Williams



Robert Wilson
Bill Wormington
John Wright
Jody Wycoff
Tomas Zinzer

TEMPTING AROMAS pervade the halls just before noon increasing the students' inattention to class discussion. Elva Armstrong is responsible for many deviations from strict calorie counting.



Teachers and students alike call upon the custodians for many services. "Ivan, my heater is squeeling again!" "Harold, open room 108; I need to run off a test and the teacher is gone!" "Clarence, I've locked my keys inside. my closet again!" These are a few of the many minor services performed daily.

ICC's foyer is beautified by the plants furnished by Mrs. Bracken and lovingly cared for by Ivan.

Unsung Heroes of ICC—Custodians and Cook

FOLLOWING and erasing our tracks through the school day is the gigantic task of the custodians of ICC. Their ready smiles and helpful attitudes brighten moods of all as their tools brighten the surroundings. These men are Clarence Moore, night man, Harold Armstrong, and Ivan Bracken. Ivan always answers the question, "How are you?" with "Oh, kinda mean and cranky!" although he has just broken off singing to answer.



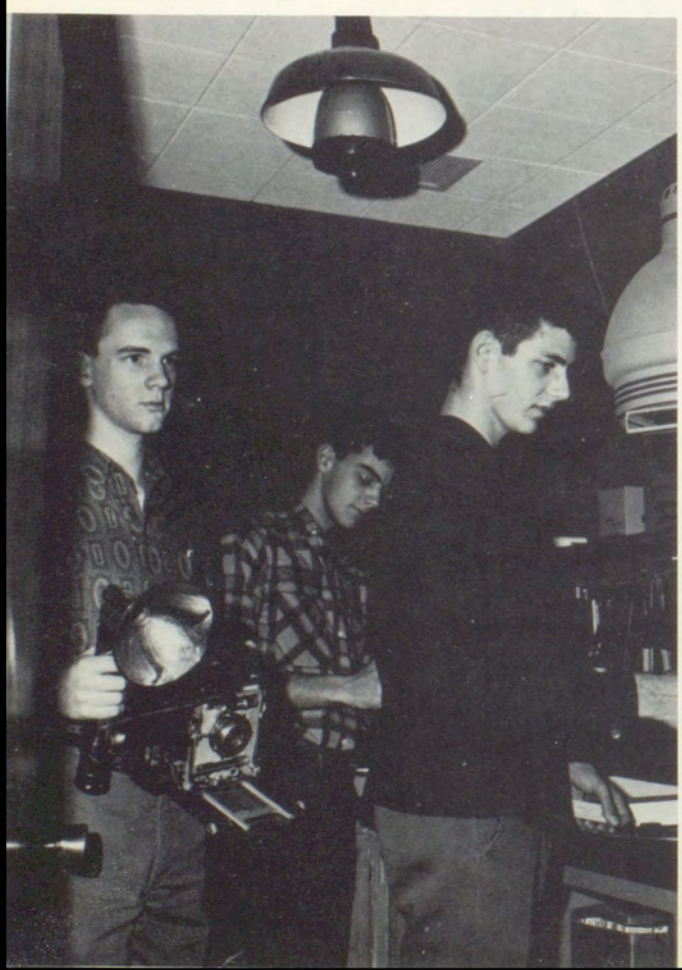


LAUGHING ABOUT AN IDEA for a cutline are Steve Magyar, Gary Maxwell and Gerald Eytcheson. These staff members and several others worked many evenings after school preparing the pages of the yearbook.

We Have Attempted To Preserve

"No, not a blank again!" was a cry heard by photographers as they tried to master the intricacies of the Speed Graphic camera and the murky chemicals of the dark room. Flaring tempers and impatient subjects were finally rewarded with the knowledge that the photographers had succeeded.

One of the pleasures enjoyed by staff members was the annual journalism conference held at ICC. They were shown practices considered best in planning yearbooks. Many of these have been tried in this Communico.



OF TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE to any yearbook staff are the photographers. George Bellairs, Robert Dillman and Lew Plummer are checking the camera and dark room equipment.

CHECKING COPY and preparing layouts are Rachel Smith, Pat Fairbanks, Stephen Whistler, Barbara Beahm, and John Wright.





Gary Maxwell
Editor-in-chief

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