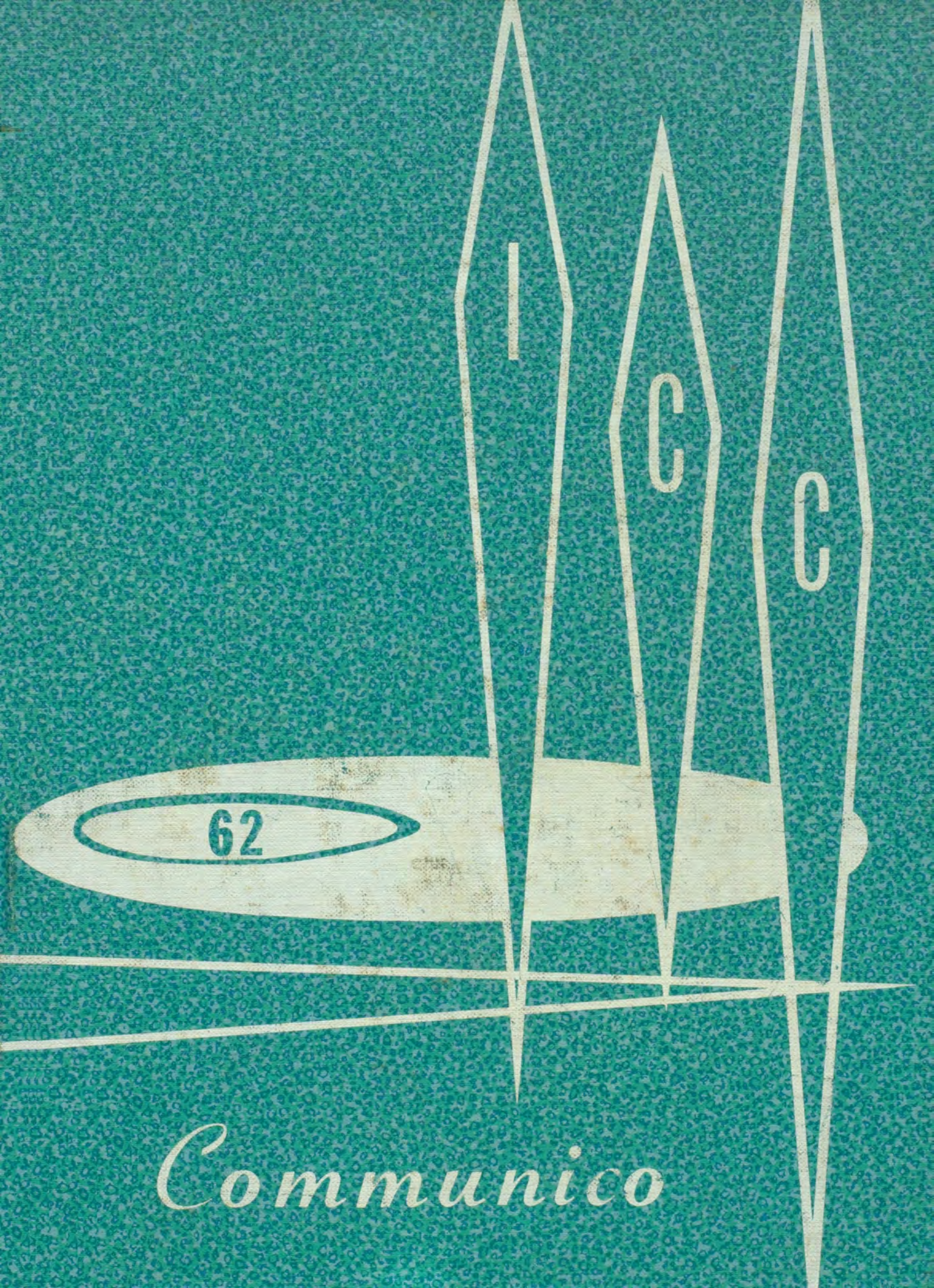




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Communico



Independence

Independence,



Community College

Kansas

- Walt -

It has been nice going to school with you, but am sorry to ~~not~~ get in hand with you this year

Published Dean Digham

by the

Yearbook Staff

Walter -
Best of luck
to a real sweet
guy. Cathy
Plumpp

Dear Walt,
Good luck with M. Y. #7
this summer. See ya
Vicki

INDEPENDENCE
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Independence, Kansas

Communica

Dear Walt,
It's really
been great being
in hand each year
with you this year -
best of luck
Dean Digham

Walt
Best of luck in
the future. Be
good
Dinson

Dear Walter
Good luck
in the future. It's
been fun being
in some of your
classes this year
Thank you for
summer.
Walter

Walt,
you have
been a great
off, and a swell to
classmate. I hope to
have a class with you
next year. One of my friends
Cecil

Walt,
Lots of luck to
a real nice boy,
hope you enjoyed
your first year at
I.C.C. Be good, but
have fun this
summer.
Sally Cooper

Walt -
I've enjoyed
you playing the
drums in the band
Lots of luck in the
future.
Carol Andrews

Walt,
you've
really done a
fabulous job
on those drums.
- Keep it up -
man! you've
got talent.
Lots of luck
to a swell
kid,
Gene Hunt



CANDIDATES for offices in
ICC's Student Council and
classes are awaiting their op-
portunity to make campaign
promises.

Dear Walt.
 It's been
 lots of fun knowing
 you these years.
 You're a real, real
 go on summer
 may you



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SOMETHING'S MISSING! As usual prior to a Coffeyville-Independence football game, the ICC Pirate disappeared. This time the emblem was replaced in steel through the work of Jim Neil and Darrell Dishman, ICC instructors.

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Dear Walt.
 It's been great fun in
 and this year hasn't, even
 for the work. Best of luck to
 you. a friend
 Beck
 Love

PHI THETA KAPPA pledges, Kay Boisdrenghien and John Kishpaugh, are congratulated by Romanko Blankanship, president of the organization.

WRITING THEMES can be perplexing.



PREPARING to dance at the Coronation ball are Queen Mari McKernan and Roy Rumpf. Watching in the background are Attendant Judy McClure and Roger Lessman.



CHEERFUL SMILES greet the cafeteria line as Ivan helps to keep things rolling smoothly.



SPRAYING PLANTS in the foyer is one of Ivan's many extra services. Mrs. Bracken keeps a steady supply of plants available for decorating the college.

FIB

Saluting Ivan



EARLY RISERS are often greeted by the strains of "Oh You Beautiful Doll" as Ivan cheerfully scrubs at smudges on the walls or whisks the last wisp of dirt from the floor before the deluge of students hits the building.

"If there was ever an example of what a school custodian should be, Ivan is the one," remarked Dean Cinotto as he approved the Communico's dedication to Ivan Bracken, who is retiring this year from active duty at ICC. Ivan is not only the teacher's friend but is also a friend of the many students at the college. His reply to the question "How are you?" has always been, "Kinda mean and cranky," which was belied by the warm smile accompanying the remark.

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IVAN visits with old grads.



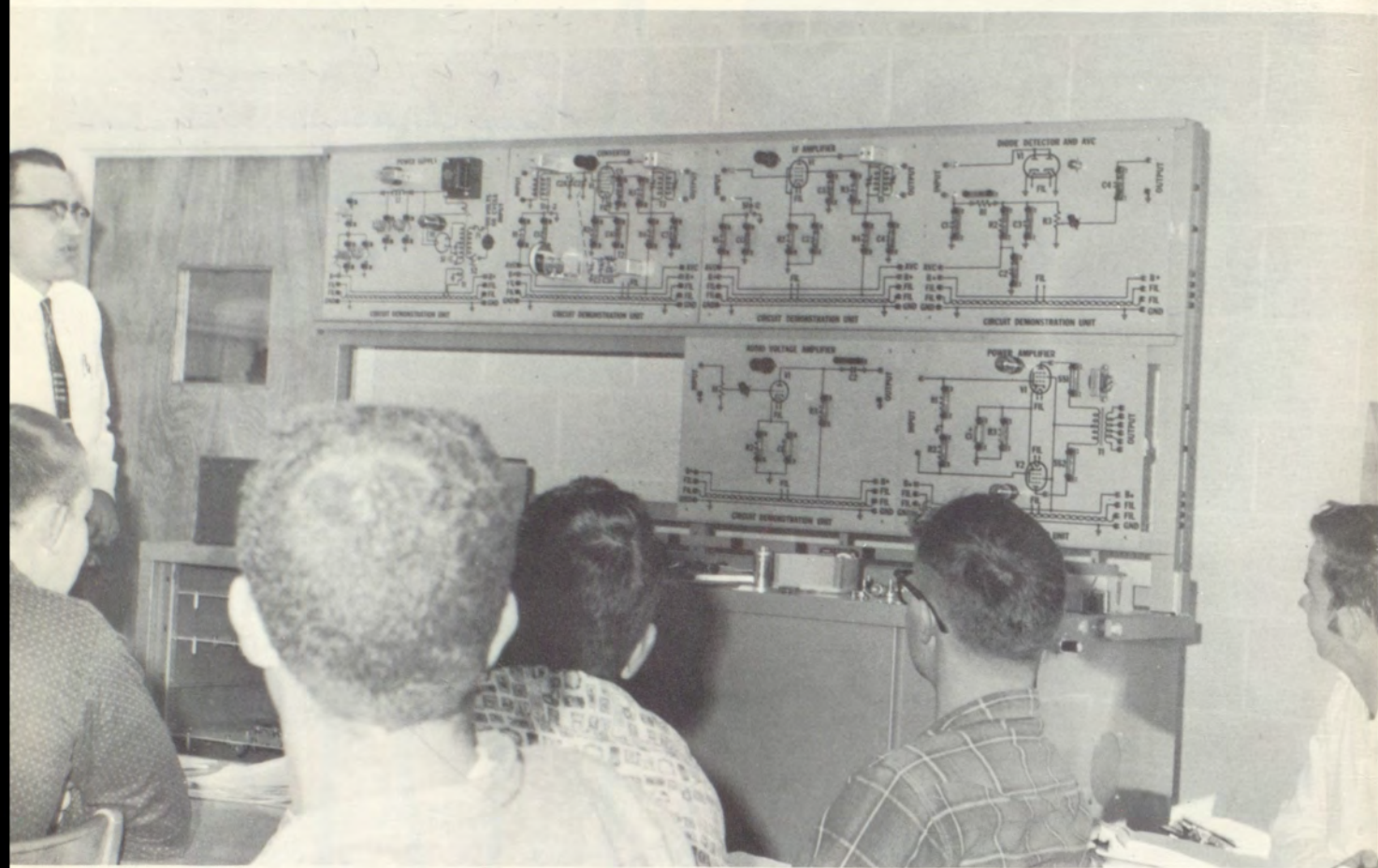
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Learning for the Future—

Academic work is not left behind when classes close in the afternoon, because most students spend many extra hours outside of class on their studies. John Rorick and Allan Sicks are loaded with materials and books to use in preparing homework.

Walt.
Best luck next year
as a Sr. You were a great
help to the band this year.
Keep drumming & you will
go far. Say.

Walt, Jr. You was nice knowing
you and C. I think you a real
great guy. Lots of luck & love
into coming years.
Love ya.
Walt

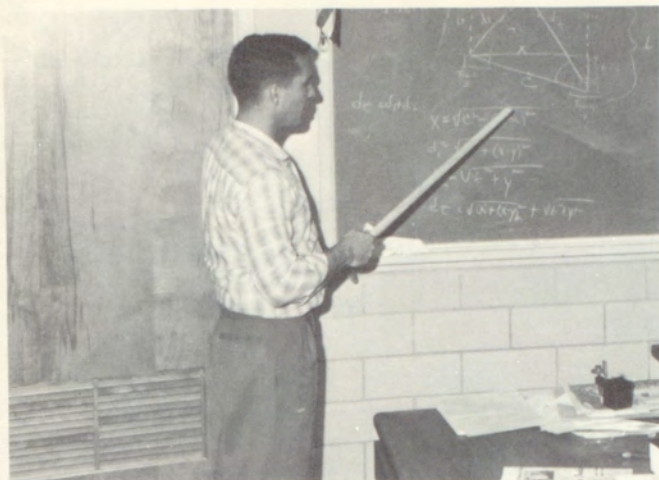


STUDENTS LISTEN intently to Mr. McGee's explanation of the electronic diagram.

Electronics Technology Course is Added

In this day of space age and push button control, there is a greater demand for "electronics technicians." Representatives of industry came to the administration of ICC asking if it would be possible to offer a course in Electronics Technology. Approximately \$20,000 worth of equipment was installed to help make the course possible. This new two-year program in Electronics Technology at ICC includes scientific and technical occupa-

tions dealing with the study of radio, television, radar, and electronics. This course is designed to develop skill in electronic circuitry and engineering techniques. Requirements for enrollment are that a student must have completed mathematics courses, including plane geometry, and rank in the upper fifty per cent of his graduating class. ICC is proud to be one of the few colleges in Southeast Kansas that offers this new course.

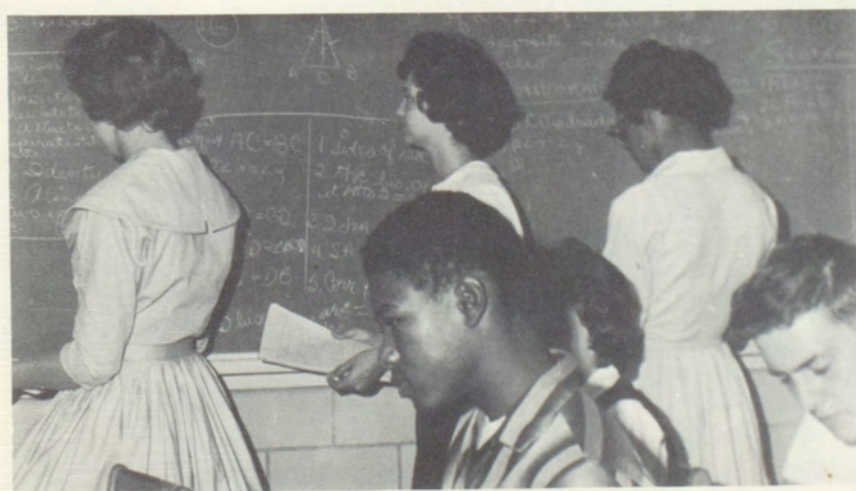


"EXPLAINING CALCULUS is not an easy task," says Norman Carver.

MAKING GOOD use of their slide rule are Gary Miller and Jeff Mawson studying in the annex. They are using skills learned in Mr. McGee's slide rule class.



to ICC Curriculum



PROVING PROOFS in geometry class is not so easy as Sharon Suttten, Truman Durly, Carol Stout, Linda Lochmiller, Rosemary Bettis, and John Wright soon find out.



*Hi Walt,
It's been a great
year, hasn't it. How
a good time not
year at good old ICC.
Lots of luck to a great
drummer. Gene Newton*

MICROSCOPICALLY examining a leaf in botany class are Bob Dalton and Carl Blevins.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." The students at ICC who take zoology, botany, physical science, physics, or physiology and organic

and inorganic chemistry are seeking the answers to the many questions concerning the heavens and the earth.

Future Scientists and Other Students

EXAMINING an earth worm for the systems are Bob Fox and Norman Blumer, as they prepare for the study of more complex organisms.



USING A TORSION balance which measures up to one thousandth of a gram is Norman Beal, a student of inorganic chemistry. The balance is new at ICC this year.



BEARDED SCIENTIST Jim Schicke weighs the material while fellow worker Bob Hamlin checks for accuracy.



Students pictured here are only a few of the many men and women at ICC who are interested in science as a challenging field of study and a field of work. Many of these science students think as John Haldane did when he said, "Science is vastly more stimulating to the imagination than the classics." Courses included in the physical science field are physical science, organic and inorganic chemistry and physics.

Find Much to Study in ICC Labs.!!

Walt,
And boy, do you study! You must to make
such great grades! But of course it helps to be
naturally bright! *Don't on Monday drive
home in Band to the 14th floor. It
really sounds great! So you missed!
Best of luck always! You won't need it!*

DURING THEIR playtime Leo Noland, Bob Covey, and David Hattan test the laws of friction. Not only are the laws of physics tested, but the minds of many physics students are thoroughly brain washed. Many arguments arise between students in physics and those in physical science.





MISS TODD'S literature class listens to the recording of *John Brown's Body*, which is one of the books studied by the class.

College English stresses good writing. College literature classes read the *Odyssey*, and some of Shakespeare's works.

High school students study grammar the first semester and literature the second semester.

In reading classes, some students double their reading speed and comprehension.

Compositions are required regularly of both high school and college students.

Third Year Spanish is Added to



PRISCILLA LANE demonstrates the accelerator which is used in increasing reading skill in Developmental Reading Classes.

Third year Spanish was added to the ICC curriculum this year for those students who have had two years of Spanish at the junior high school. A two year French course is offered to the students which includes literature and conversational French. During the Christmas season French carols are sung in the halls of ICC by the French students under the direction of Mrs. Cobble. Each year the French students look forward to entering the National French Contest. Seventeen hours of French are offered on the college level.



STUDENTS LISTEN intently as Nancy Jo Kaufmann shows the Spanish class a serape which she bought in Mexico.

Walt,
 It has been nice knowing
 you this past year. I don't
 know what I would have
 done without you as drum.
 Round Out ICC's Language Department I don't know
 how you ever put up with
 me not being able to stop
 the band on the right beat.
 I know you will have a
 great future in the band.
 Best of luck in the future.
 Kay Boisdegren
 "Drum Major"

"NOUS ETUDIOUS
 framcais," repeats the
 first year college French
 class after Mrs. Cobble.
 Students are from left to
 right: Doris Davis, Anna-
 belle Cook, Eloise Nitz,
 Mary Ann Robinson, Bill
 Clement, Ellen Branden,
 Nesibe Tahtakilic, Tom
 Carter, and Ronald Ulm.





LIBRARY SCIENCE student Veda Crannor checks out books to Dan Forbes. Some of her other jobs are to help students find pamphlets and magazine articles for information.

*Research Themes, Oral Reports, Reading Assignments and
Leisure Time Entice Students to Use the Library*



ARRANGING THE library bulletin board is Elizabeth Lenard. Keeping the bulletin board up to date is a big job, but is also necessary to keep the students informed.



CHOOSING a book from ICC's library's many books is Steve Sayers.

ICC is very proud of its library which is centrally located and contains books with information in many fields. It provides ample space for reading and study in attractive surroundings.

In addition to the basic collection planned for the needs of the curriculum, there are many books for recreational

reading. There is a wide variety of reference materials including pamphlets, magazines, and articles on various subjects.

Found also in the library are catalogs from other schools with information about their schools. The guidance program of the college is supplemented by an occupational file in the library.



RELAYING another bit of news to the radio audience, Bill Clement advertises the play "The Skin of Our Teeth" presented by ICC Players. Preparing to announce the program, Robert Dillman begins the radio day by saying "The voice of your college is on the air."



PLAIN DISTINCT words are heard by radio listeners as Joe Howard announces ICC news.

ICC's radio broadcasts serve a real purpose in keeping the public informed about school goals, activities and policies. One day each week the program is devoted to news from the Junior High. Programs feature interviews with new teachers, athletic coaches before games, and students who have received some recognition.

Communication Classes Keep



"WE'RE ON," say Charles Broils who is ready with the controls and Jeanie Weiland, time keeper.

BEING INTERVIEWED by Ronald Ulm for an ICC radio program are football queen, Sally Miller, and her attendant, Kathi Thomas.





ATTENDING to last minute details before publication of the *Image* are Joe Howard, Tom Synder, and Andrea Emmot.

Members of the journalism class and yearbook staff were co-hosts for the journalism conference which was one of the highlights of the year. During the year the journalism class enters into such activities as visiting commercial plants, taking a field trip to a college to visit their journalism class, and participating in Tulsa Press Day. Journalism students also enter into competition with other high school journalists in Kansas, and in the Four State Contest which includes journalism students from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas.

For the Christmas edition of the *Student* the journalism class invited members of the student body to contribute original pieces of prose and poetry for an extra two pages.

Each member has a room "beat" which includes about three teachers who give information about class room activities. Each individual is required to keep a string book, containing all the articles that they have personally contributed to the *Student*. Reports are turned in each week from all members.

Public Informed

BUSY WRITING copy and typing it are Gayle Sack, Lois Hudgins, Jim James, John Covey, and Lowell Baker.



PROOF READING is an important duty of members of the journalism class, Robin Limric, Eugene Wells, Gerald Eytchison, and Bert Goodwin. Taking the snap shot is Lew Plummer with Janice Harris reading a recent "*Student*."



PASTELS ARE used by Vivan Walton to make her bird take shape while Sheri Cambell, Nancy Kiddoo, and Jackie McKenzie look on. This scene is in Mr. Darrell Dishman's drawing class.

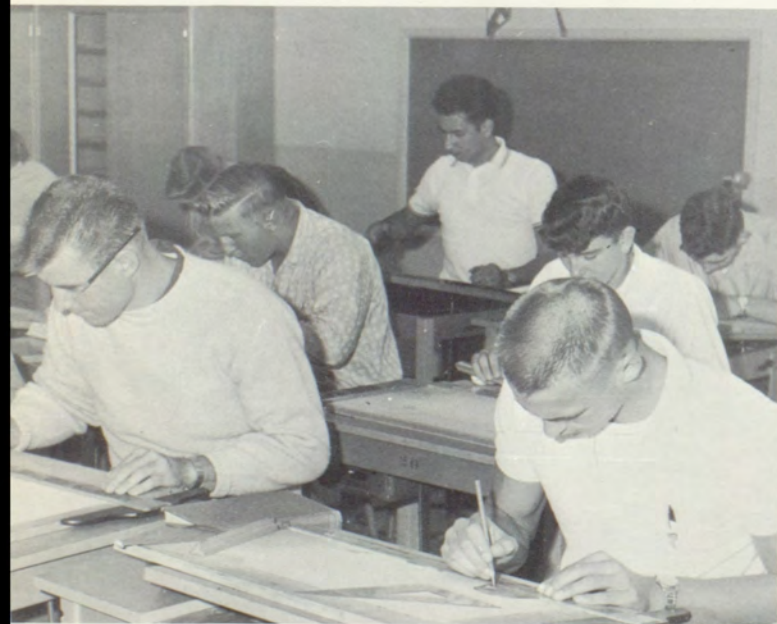
Many practical courses are offered at I.C.C. Students learn to make furniture, tools, and use many machines connected with metal work. Printing students produce many of the forms for the city schools as well as printing *The Independence Student*. Students leave these courses equipped to seek further skill in their chosen vocation.

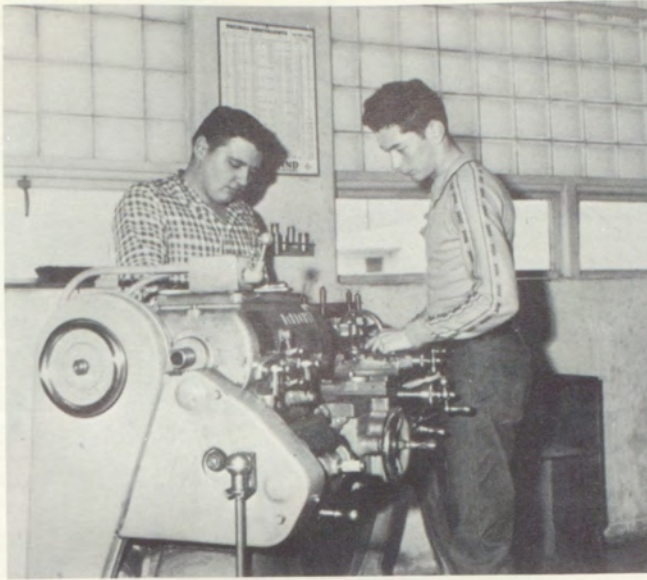
Students in art classes learn to express their ideas in many media. Wire sculpture, making mosaics of tile, and painting in oil are a few of the activities carried on.

Metal Work, Woodwork, and Art Offer

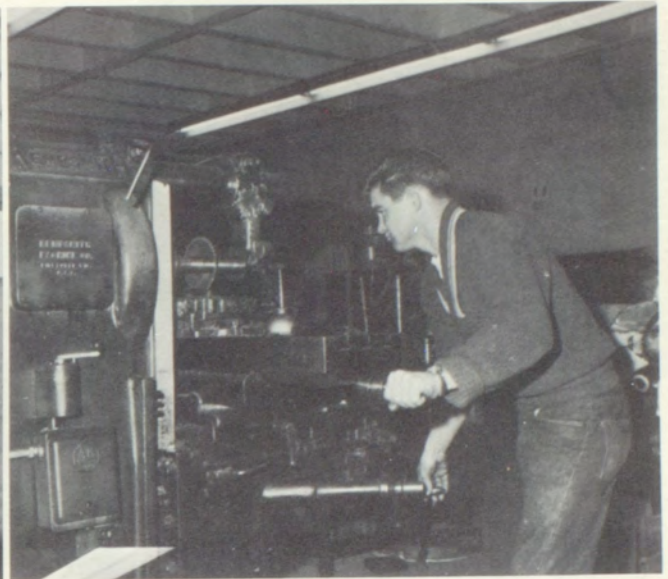
T-SQUARES, SHARP pencils, and straight edges are put to use in Mechanical Drawing by Carl Bird, Jay Grubb, Shahriar Parsi, Roy Reid, Bob Doss, and Don Nelms.

CHECKING galley for mistakes after a proof has been taken are Mr. Charles Belt and Harold Lucas. Harold is a college Printing Student.





USING a metal lathe to finish their projects are college students Loren Sullivan and David Frank.



CUTTING CORNERS, metal ones, is Eddie Hunnington. He is using a milling machine.

Opportunities for Creative Expression

TAKING the humps out of their boards are Alex Mendoza and Rodney Cox. They are using planes and rasps.



USING a metal punch, Grady Jabben is putting finishing touches on his project.





PUTTING THE finishing touches on the feed bunks Tom Zinser uses the acetylene torch with Carl Hilyard at the controls.

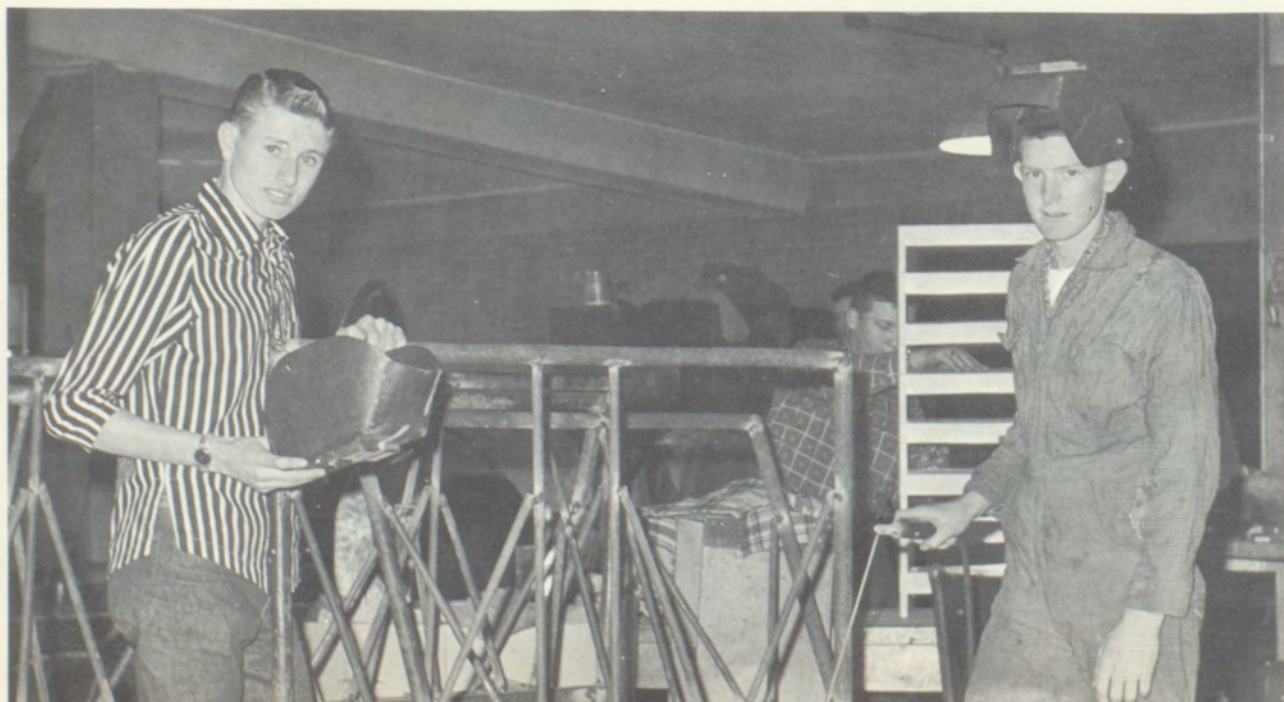


USING A pipe cutter, Gerald Sullivan makes a squeeze chute. Robert Applebaugh lends a helping hand.

Vocational Agricultural students not only build useful equipment for the farm, but they also learn the best methods for farming the land. Students learn what to plant, when to plant, and how to plant by actual practice on their farm under supervision of their instructor, Mr. Tom Stockebrand.

Students Build Practical Farm Equipment

USING THE arc welder, Larry Sullivan welds the pieces of a feed bunk together while Allan Roper steadies the side.





BUSILY SEWING are Freda McNutt, Janet McElwain, Frankie Barr, Iona Myers, and Judy Corn in the background. The buzzing of these machines proves that the young woman of tomorrow won't be without clothes.

Tomorrow's Homemakers Learn Practical Skills



IRONING is very important in the neatness of clothes and in pressing seams open in order to produce a neat product; Frankie Barr is practicing the steps necessary to prepare material for cutting.



DELICIOUS AROMAS flow through the halls of I.C.C. These aromas come from the home economics room where girls such as Iona Myers and Judy Corn plan and prepare well balanced meals.

LISTENING INTENTLY to the Dict-a-Phone, Lynn Harclerode types directly from dictation.

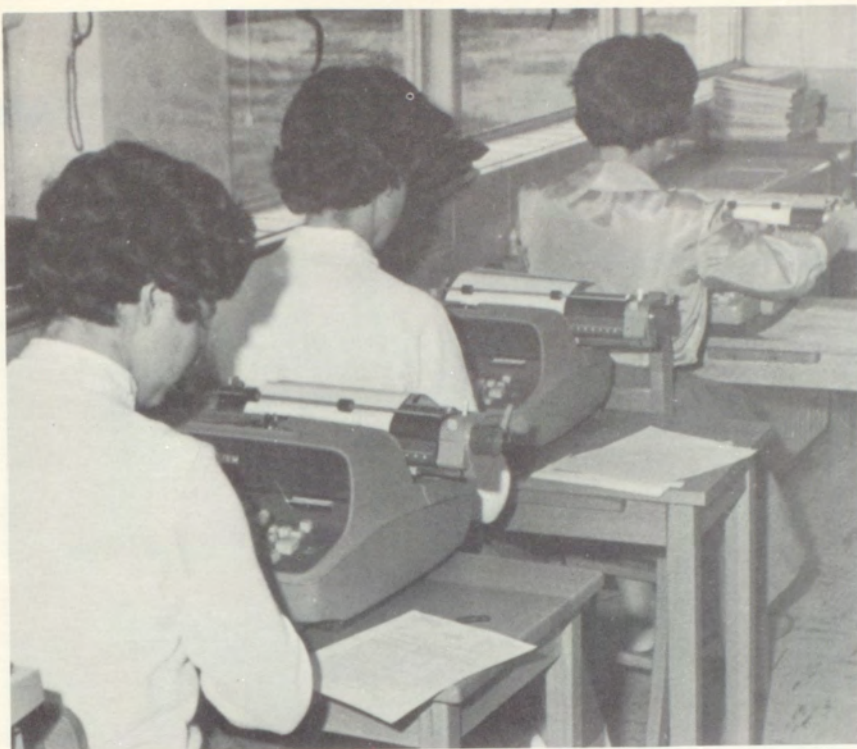


Courses Feature Preparation for Immediate Employment

Courses offered by the business department include one-year and two-year secretarial training and the first two years of business education and business administration. Courses in secretarial training cover stenography, telephone techniques, business etiquette, business correspondence, and handling of office machines such as typewriters, calculating machines, duplicators, and voice-writing machines.



RUNNING OFF A test on the new duplicating machine, Sylvia Bredehoft demonstrates a skill learned in the secretarial techniques class.



TYPING, A BASIC skill needed by a secretary or any individual in today's world, is practiced by Kathleen Stewart, Vera Biederman, and Phylis Kramer.

or Further Training for Executive Positions.

Students gain practical experience that prepares them to step right into an office job.

Techniques of salesmanship, accounting, economics, retailing, and business law are covered in the business administration and education groups. In today's fast-moving world any student can benefit from the courses in these groups.

USE OF many machines is a necessary skill in most offices. Here Gerald Darbro demonstrates a deft hand and a deft mind in using a calculating machine.



Students Learn from



STUDENTS taking part in the "County Day" election are Charlotte Bredehoft, Linda Holestine, Bill Watson, and DeLana Bish.

"THAT'S DONE!" says Stephen Whistler as he casts his vote in the election.

Many seniors learn the functions of the local government. Montgomery County offices were open to local students on March 1. These senior students were elected by their fellow classmates.

Students that ran for offices had to file for office and make posters. The senior class was split to form two political parties.

The "County Day" election was under the guidance of Ray Cox and Merle Venable. The "County Day" is becoming an annual event under the direction of the American Legion.



Practical Experiences



ABOVE: Getting the attention of the students is no problem for Glenna Emert, who is one of the many students that gains experience in teaching elementary school classes.

Students majoring in elementary or secondary education are offered many courses to aid them in the education field. Methods of teaching, child psychology, and introduction to education help students gain knowledge in this field. Direct observation and pre-teaching gives good experiences to these students.



OFFICERS of the Future Teachers of America are Adenia Dennett, vice president; Jane Sayers, president; Betty Hodge, secretary-treasurer; and Sally Miller, Stuco representative. This group heads those interested in teaching as a vocation.



ICC's MALE quartette includes David Hattan, Kenneth Kirby, John Nice, and Larry Lobitz.

SENIOR GIRL'S ensemble, Susan Crumrine, Joy Benton, Mary Ann Robinson, Pat Fairbanks, Judy Hembree, and Carol Catlett, make up a part of special music presentations at the College.



"Music Hath Charm" for Both Singer and Audience

MEMBERS OF the college robed choir are *First Row:* John Nice, Aletha Wehrman, Connie Bray, Bettie Perry, Dianne May, and Jim Feleay. *Second Row:* Norman Beal, Salley Dewey, Nancy Kiddo, Charlotte Koehn, Judith Mitchell, Rosemary Knight, Karen Cook, Carolyn

Allison, Carmen Confer, Vivian Walton, and Larry Lobitz. *Third Row:* Kenneth Kirby, Steve Warring, Levi Evans, Ken Taylor, Herb Bath, Melvin Gordon, Norwin Palmer, and Bill Estes.



MEMBERS of the Senior girl's ensemble are Robin Limric, Sharlin Swearingen, Ruby Binning, Sharon Unruh, Jean Farley, and Carol Catlett.



MEMBERS of the Junior girl's ensemble are Vicki Layton, Carolyn Dewey, Jeanie Vieth, Valerie Theissen, Joyce Johnson, Linda Anderson, Jean Clark, and Joan Campbell.



It sure has been nice knowing and working with you
When College and High School Choral Groups Appear. *H. P. Thompson*

SINGING AT various clubs and organizations are members of the high school robed choir. *First Row:* C. Catlett, V. Layton, C. Dewey, J. Hembree, J. Adams, C. Andrews, G. Botts, D. Babb, S. Swearingen, J. Farley, J. Johnson, C. Austin, P. Fairbanks, N. Ashenfelter, C. Stewart, J. Vieth, and L. Holstine. *Second Row:* M. Blakeslee, J. Campbell, J. Clark, K. Blummer, M. Bracken, C. Quigley,

V. Osborn, O. Crigger, J. Dittmer, R. Bredehoft, L. Wint, L. Evans, J. Benton, J. Torrence, K. Pilkinton, D. Bish, S. Crumrine. *Third Row:* L. Anderson, J. Snapp, V. Theissen, R. Binning, M. Robinson, J. Etzold, G. Bellairs, J. James D. Hastings, G. Burroughs, S. Tucker, M. Leasure, M. Nice, R. White, P. Gunther, S. Unruh, B. Hedges, E. Lenard, and B. Leabo.





CLARINET CHOIR—Newkirk, Hampton, Blankinship, Ringle, Beahm, Lucas, Goble, Stout, Post, Kerby, Warner.

TRUMPETS—
Front Row: Durlley, Wyckoff, M. Smith, McCreath, Roby. *Back Row:* G. Hunt, Quay, Goheen, Warring, E. Mordy.



We Have a



PERCUSSION—Dewey, Blood, Evans, Faler, Wall, Wassom, Gress, J. Smith.

CLARINETS—
Front Row: Warner, Lucas, Goble, Hampton, Stout, Beahm, Hoobler, Nickel. *Back Row:* Newkirk, Ringle, Boisdrenghien, Loucks, Blankinship.



HARMONIZING with the centennial theme, the band presented this fall a half-time performance which included a sunflower, an arrow, a boot, the number one hundred, two wagon wheels, and the letters ICC.



OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Stewart, treasurer; Cook, vice-president; Ringle, librarian. *Back Row:* G. Hunt, president; E. Mordy, secretary; Fecht, stuco rep.; Kerby and Barbera, inspectors.

MAJORETTES—Boisdrenghien, drum major; Coker, Faler, Hoobler.

BAND DIRECTOR—Mr. Lloyd Mordy

AIDA TRUMPETS—*Front to back:* E. Mordy, Goheen, Warring, G. Hunt.



Busy Band



FLUTES, BAS-
SOON, BASS
AND ALTO
CLARINET—
Front Row. Stew-
art, Limric, Taylor,
Unruh, McDonald.
Back Row: Kerby,
Thiessen, Dewait-
nikowa, Post,
Mitchell.

FRENCH HORNS AND TROMBONES—*Front Row:*
Lane, Koger, Coker. *Back Row:* Way, Clark, Fecht,
Nice.



MEMBERS of the band sold subscriptions to magazines to finance a trip on November 4 to Manhattan in order to perform at half-time. On April 7, our band was the host for the Navy Band.



BARITONES
AND BASSES—
Front Row: Worm-
ington, Sewell,
Evans. *Back Row:*
Crowell, Anderson,
Sack, Dexter.

SAXOPHONES—*Front Row:* Plummer, Cook, Merritt,
J. Hunt, Baker. *Back Row:* R. Mordy, Dortch, Rosales,
Nuttleman, Barbera.



SAXOPHONES AND CLARINETS—
Post, Kerby, White, Dortch, Barbera.



OFFICERS—E. Mordy, vice-president; Anderson, treasurer; Kerby, Stuco rep.; Thomas, president; Miller, secretary; Ringle, librarian.



Orchestra Members

CELLOS, BASSES, AND SOUSAPHONE—
Front Row: Coker, Thomas, E. Mordy. *Back Row:* Crowell, Jacobs, Postlewaithe.



PERCUSSION—Blood, kettle drums; Wall and Evans, snare drums; J. Smith, bass drum.

TRUMPETS, FRENCH HORNS, AND TROMBONES — Durley, M. Smith, Quay, Koger, Lane, Wehrman, Way.



CLAIRNETS, FLUTES, OBOES, AND BASSOON — *Front Row:* Hampton Ringle, Warner, McDonald, Mitchell. *Back Row:* Goble, Lucas, Taylor, Dewiatnikowa.



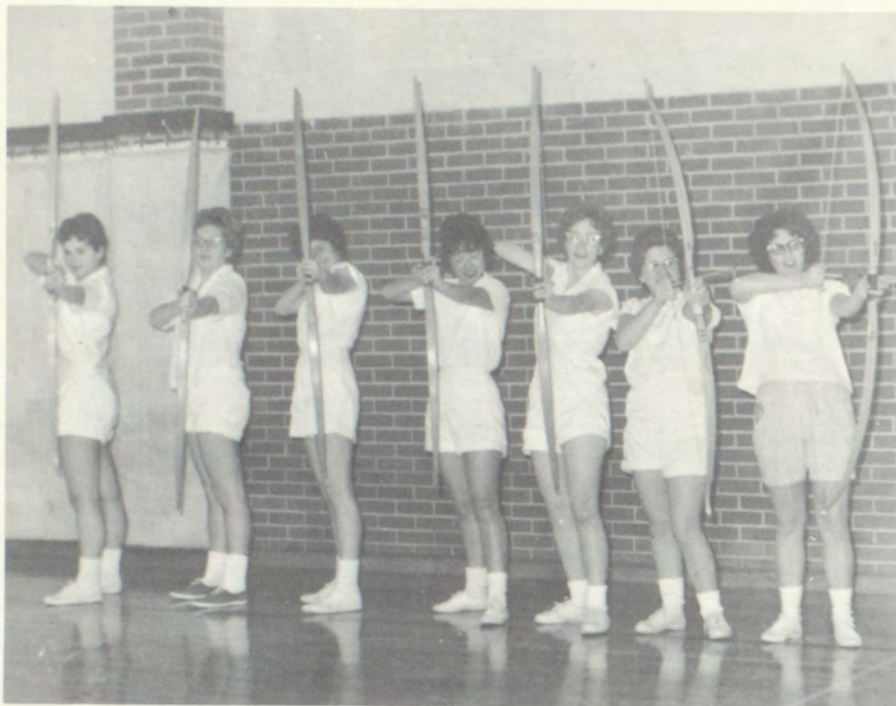
Admit *"Practice Makes Perfect"*

Orchestra members add their part to the fulfillment of the school year by participating in the orchestra festival, the Christmas Vespers, and the picturama. The orchestra also proves itself invaluable in the Easter assembly and the graduation services.

The orchestra festival is an all-day affair, starting with a long practice session lasting from mid-morning until noon and continuing approximately an hour after noon until mid-afternoon. Following the practice session the town, as a host, sponsors recreation.

PIANO, VIOLIN, AND VIOLA — Utz, Miller, Dewey, Catlett, R. Smith, Claus, Anderson, R. Mordy.





THESE GIRLS sure aren't William Tell, but they have a sure aim at the photographer. The young archers are Donna Jones, Jennifer Lucas, Cheryl Layton, Tony Bustos, Joan Campbell, Edith Broils, and Vicki Layton.

Boys' and girls' gym classes provide fun and good healthful exercise for the students. Games are designed to be enjoyed in adult life as well as during school days. Intramural tournaments in volley ball, deck tennis, basketball, and speedway add excitement to the usual routine.

Dear Walt,
It's been nice being
in your classes all these
years. Best of Luck always
to a really good guy.
Joan

Physical Education Classes Provide Fun and Vigorous Exercise

SHOOTING FOR a basket is Alex Mendoza while Dean Graham waits to rebound in one of the regular gym class games.

SHOWING HIS muscles by climbing to the top of the rope is Tommy Lay being timed by Richard Cain while Jerry Eades looks on.





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Making New Friends—

New students became acquainted with other students at a reception sponsored by the faculty members of ICC. Donna Jones and Joe Burns look as if they have been acquainted for quite some time. This dance was the first social activity of the year. Organizations formed by students with similar interests have picnics, mixers, and social hours in addition to the programs centered along the interests of the group.



REGULAR AND Dean honor roll students enjoyed the banquet in recognition of accomplishments.



FACULTY members along with students enjoyed the banquet for college honor roll students.



Scholars Honored at Annual Banquet

College students on the Dean's Honor Roll must earn an "A" in all courses and must carry at least 14 credit hours per semester.

COLLEGE students that made First Semester Dean's Honor Roll are left to right: Gene Hunt, Aletha Wehrman, Kay Boisdrenghien, Linda Tallman, Kathleen

Wicker, Sandra Blubaugh, Wayne Knipmeyer, Jackie McKenzie, Romanko Blankinship, and Bill Clement.



CALLING the meeting to order, Gene Hunt asks Kathi Thomas to take roll. Later Kay Boisdrenghien gives a financial statement. As vice-president, Gary Price is in charge of the formals and proms sponsored by the Student Council.



ICC Student Council in Action



REPORTING what his committee has done, Jim McGuire recommends that certain steps be taken.



DISCUSSING a course of action, Beth Robertson expresses her views in the form of a motion.

"ALL those in favor raise your hand," says Gene Hunt. "Motion carries."





KIM SOO BONG, is the Korean Orphan, sponsored through the Foster Parent by the student council. Each month he receives 10,320 Hwan (\$8.00) as well as some clothing, school materials, etc. His level of schooling is equivalent to junior high school.



Gene Hunt
President



Gary Price
Vice Pres.



Kathi Thomas
Secretary



Kay Boisdrenghien
Treasurer



Dennis Cross
Soph. Rep.



Dean Tucker
Fresh. Pres.



Jim McGuire
Sr. Pres.



Linda Anderson
Jr. Pres.

Gary Price, Local Vice-President, Heads State Junior



Left: IN THE Neewollah parade, the Student Council built a float illustrating the Kansas Centennial.

BUNDLING UP more than two tons of magazines gathered for the Parsons Hospital are Bob Hamlin, Gene Hunt, Ken Kerby, Bob Doss, and Kay Boisdrenghien.



Joan Campbell
Art Club

Susan Crumrine
Sr. Class

Doris Davis
Phi Theta Kappa

Robert Dillman
ICC Players

Bob Doss
SCF

Andrea Emmot
College Pep Club





Ron Fecht
Band



Sally Gilliland
Jr. Class Rep.



Judy Goodwin
FHA



Bob Hamlin
"I" Club



Ken Kerby
Orchestra



Vicki Layton
H. S. Chorus



Larry Lobitz
College Chorus

After winning a three way race for president, Gene Hunt launched the Student Council into orbit. Gary Price, vice president; Kathi Thomas, secretary; and Kay Boisdrenghien, treasurer were at the ground controls.

Each year the Council has certain jobs it does such as building a float for Neewollah, sending cash grants for Kim Soo Bong, the Korean orphan, ordering sweat shirts, sending delegates to State Junior College Student

Council meetings, planning and decorating the gym for the Christmas formal and spring prom, planning WPA week, setting up the nativity scene at Christmas and picking up magazines for the children's hospital at Parsons. This year the Council decided to have a new design on the sweat shirts. The Christmas Formal was decorated in the theme of "Frosty the Snowman." Louie Kenman provided the music.

College Student Council

This year ICC took great pride in belonging to the State Junior College Student Council, since its president was walking around in her halls. The Council also became a member of the National Association of Student Councils.

Replacing or repairing the Pirate seems to have become a regular affair. This year, the Council, with the aid of Mr. Dishman and Mr. Neil, made one vandal proof.

Directional signs showing the way to ICC

were put up with the help of the city. To help solve the parking problems, the Council members issued tickets to the violators of the rules set up by the Council. King size pop machines were added to the student lounge.

This year's Student Council has made many accomplishments, of which the students should be very proud.

Beverly Marden
H. S. Pep Club

Jim Thornton
Science Club



Gary Maxwell
Communico

Sally Miller
Future Teacher

Beth Robertson
Fr. Class Rep.

Jayne Sayers
Soph. Class Rep.

Gayle Sack
Student





COOKING, sewing, and studying problems of family life are FHA members Cynthia Stewart, Jean Porter, Judith Ledbetter, Rachel Smith, Jean Torrence, Ellen

Brandon, Barbara Leabo, Nancy Dean, Linda Sayers, Beverly Marden, Judy Goodwin, and Susan Crumrine.

Future Homemakers of America Further Their Interests in Their Field



PRESIDING over the FHA meetings are Judy Goodwin, Stuco representative; Barbara Leabo, vice-president; Beverly Marden, president; Rachel Smith, treasurer; and Ellen Brandon, secretary.



FUTURE TEACHERS INCLUDE *Back Row:* Donna Taylor; Sandra Blubaugh; Joyace Adams; Valerie Theissen; Myra Oliver; Doris Davis; Rosalee Rundell; Kathleen Wicker; Karen Cook, reporter; Roger Lessman; Sharon Jorder; John Nice; Linda Tallman; Mary Jo Thomason; Gerald Eytcheson; Beth Robertson; Jayne Sayers, president; Andrea Emmot; Wyman Satchel; Iona Myers; Melba Lumm: *Second Row:*

Deanna Sainer; Betty Hodge, secretary-treasurer; Cheri Campbell; Karen Willard; Glenna Emert; Bobby Covert; Jackie McKenzie; Terry Faler; Jo Harris; Sandra Sawvell; Sally Miller, Stuco Rep. *Kneeling:* Liz Adey; Lynn Andrews; Connie Boner; Beverly Baker; Linda Sayers; Judy Hembree; Judy Guida; Jane Newkirk; and Rita Uhn. *Not pictured:* Adenia Dennett, vice president.

Future Teachers Join in Common Interest

Future Teachers Association, sponsored by Miss Carrol Bailey, observes Future Teacher's day each year. Members of the FTA go to the different schools and observe actual teaching.

FTA gives three scholarships to students who are beginning their training for the

teaching field at I. C. C. The scholarship money comes from the concession stands that are run by the FTA during the college basketball season.

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority for teachers, have a tea for the members of the Future Teachers each year.



SIGNING OF THE PLEDGE by Kay Boisdrenhiegn is observed by Jackie McKenzie in the foreground and Gene Hunt and Doris Davis in the background.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa, National honor society for students in junior colleges, is a goal reached by students who prove their scholarship and leadership in the college. Candidates are named by a special faculty committee. Mr. Ralph Pearson has served many years as sponsor for the local chapter and is an honorary member of the organization.

Pledging and initiation services are held both semesters with candle-lighted ceremonies. Parents and interested faculty members are invited to attend.

ICC's Beta Omega chapter has had many members who have gone on to success. Last year's president, Allan Wicker, was interviewed for a special feature on teen-age opinion in a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Phi Theta Kappa Honors to ICC Scholars

MEMBERS AND PLEDGES OF Phi Theta Kappa include from left to right: Gene Hunt, treasurer; Kay Boisdrenhiegn; John Kishpaugh; Bill Clement; Bob Dalton; Rosalee Rundell; Sandra Blubaugh; Doris Davis; secretary; Romanko Blankenship, president; Eddie

Mordy; Judy Corn; Jackie McKenzie, vice president; Roger Lessman; Norman Beal; Linda Speights; Jayne Sayers; Andrea Melander; Linda Tallman, and Kathleen Wicker.



ATTENDING to the many duties of student Christian Fellowship are Members: Sally Gilliland, song leader; Kathi Thomas, local news; Bobbie Covert vice-president; Sally Miller, reporter; Mrs. Coble, sponsor; Dennis cross, vice-president; Norman Beal, president; Gary Mitchell, school reporter; Bob Doss, Stuco representative; and Joy Benton, pianist.



Students Join for Weekly Worship Period

ACTIVE MEMBERS of Student Christian Fellowship are Mary Gartner, Marian Kay Smith, Sally Gilliland, Jackie McKenzie, Bobbie Covert, Kathi Thomas, Craig Baker, Carolyn Dewey, Joy Benton, Rachel Unruh,

Bill Wormington, Bob Doss, Dennis Cross, Gayle Heckart, Jane Newkirk, Carol Fitz, Marie Chouinard, Norman Beal, and Mrs. Alice Cobble, sponsor. Several members were not present for the picture.





ADMIRING and criticizing a profile made by one of the art students, are the Accent on Art members Linda Lochmiller; Anita Lee; Sally Trotter; Sharlin Swearingen; Donna Taylor, secretary; Jackie McKenzie, president; Stephen Whistler; Patricia Weber; Deanna Sainer,

treasurer; Larry Duke; Nellie Price; Nancy Jacobs; Darral Dishman, sponsor. Not shown are Richard Burton, vice president; Patty Osborn, public relations officer; and Joan Campbell, Stuco representative.

Art or Science—Which Interests You?

OFFERING many opportunities in the science field is the Science Club. Members are Dempsey Walker, sponsor; Jack Hills, president; Jim Thornton, Stuco rep; Bruce

Roby, vice-president; Mike Postlethwaite; John McGee; John Palmer; and Nellie Price, secretary.





MEMBERS of the ICC Players are *Back Row*: Bob Nuttleman, Norman Beal, Larry Lobitz, Dean Tucker, Ricky Goheen, Ronald Ulm, Dan Lindemood, Glenn Quay, Richard Way, Robert Dillman. *Second Row*: Tom Snyder, Jackie McKenzie, Sally Steele, Beverly Marden,

Annabelle Cook, Robin Limric, Nancy Dean, Judy Goodwin, Susie Crumrine, Gene Cafaro. *Front Row*. Lynn Andrews, Rachel Unruh, Beverly Baker, Judy Guida, Jeanie Wieland, Phyllis Cinotto, Linda Sayers, Connie Boner.

Players Enliven College Atmosphere

ICC Players presented Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" in the fall and were hosts to the Kansas State High School district speech and drama festival on March 16. Serving as ushers for stage productions presented at the

Memorial Hall was another activity carried out by members. Players took part in musical productions, special assemblies and appeared before meetings of civic groups.

ACTOR of stage and screen, Jeffery Lynn visited the ICC Players and told of his experiences in the legitimate theater.





"I DON'T understand a word of this play!" complains Jeannie Wieland as Sabina, the other woman. Glenn Quay taking the part of Mr. Antrobus or everyman is momentarily enjoying popularity as a political candidate.

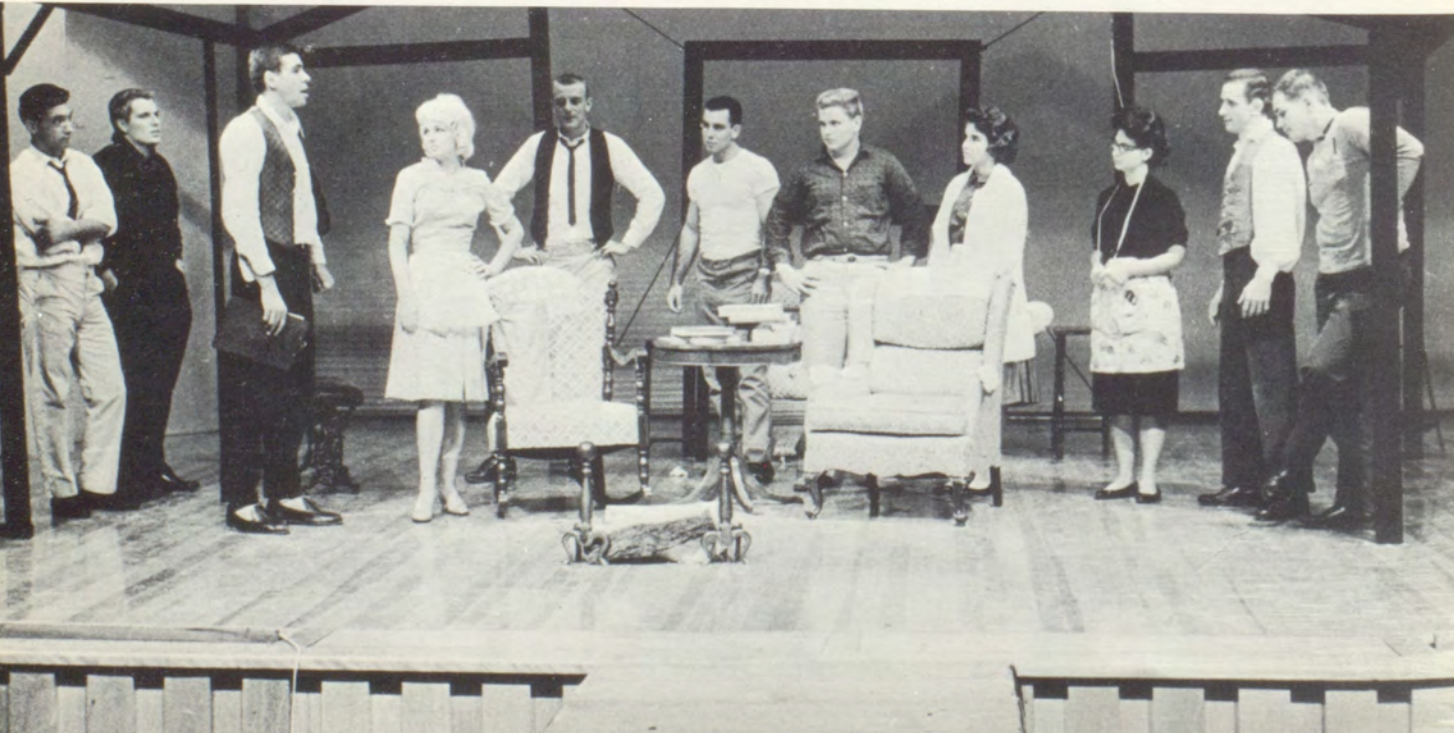
Cast

Sabina Jeannie Wieland
 Mr. Antrobus Glenn Quay
 Mrs. Antrobus Susan Colburn
 Gladys Nancy Dean
 Henry Bill Clement
 Ronald Ulm, Joe Diorgi, Judy Goodwin, Sally Steele, John Maessner, Craig Baker, Kenneth Kirby, Larry Lobitz, Eddie Mount, John Nice, Kristin Utz, Beverly Marden, Diana Barb, Norman Beal, Gunner Way, Annabelle Cook, Charles Crooms, Joe Howard, Jackie McKenzie, Cheryl Layton, Bob Nuttleman, Charles Grazioso, Jim Von Bargen.

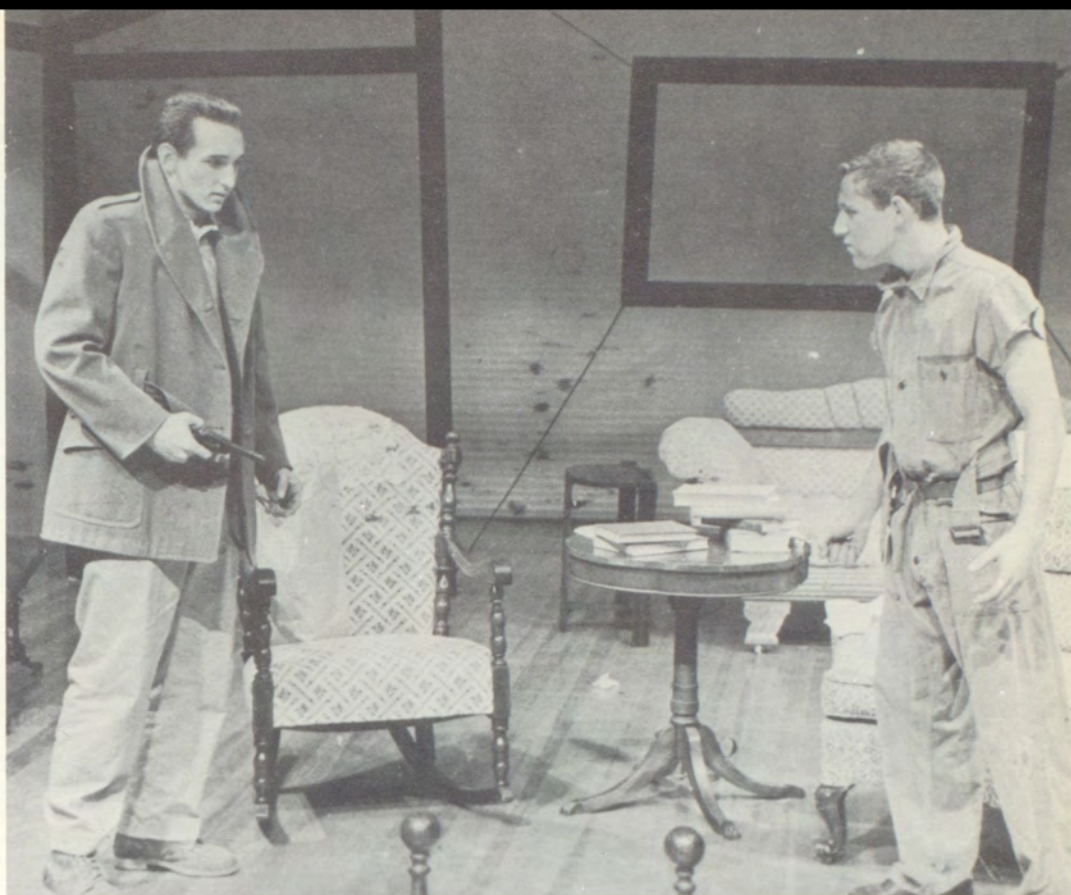
ICC Players Present Wilders'

JOE DIORGI, *director*, calls a meeting of cast and crew to announce that they are short some actors. The actors are left to right: Charles Grazioso, Craig Baker, Joe Diorgi,

Jeannie Wieland, Jim Von Bargen, John Maessner, Eddie Mount, Cheryl Layton, Jackie McKenzie, Larry Lobitz, and Ken Kirby.



MR. ADAM ANTROBUS (Glenn Quay) threatens to shoot his son, Cain (Bill Clement), to prevent his continuing in activities which bring ruin to his fellow man.



"The Skin of Our Teeth"

The Skin of Our Teeth is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lilly Sabina. The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They run many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. They are true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth.



PROTECTING her children and coping with "the other woman" during the ages is the tremendous task of Mrs. Antrobus, Susan Colburn.

DISPLAYING SCHOOL spirit are the Pirate cheerleaders Jane Newkirk, Sally Miller, Rita Ulm, Jane Sayers, Sue McDowell, and Sandra Sawvell.



SEVEN responsible officers are *left to right*: Andrea Emmot, Stuco; Glenna Emert, vice president; Kathi Thomas, president; Elizabeth Adey, treasurer; Marie Chouinard, secretary.

TE-AM! TE-AM!

TEAM, TEAM,

MEMBERS of the college pep club are *First Row*: Sharon Klutts, Kathi Thomas, Terry Faler, Liz Adey, Andrea Melander, Ruth Hulse, Carmen Confer, Vera Biederman, Glenna Emert, Mary Gartner, Phyllis Cinotto. *Second Row*: Ida Anderson, Bonnie Sherman, Sandra Staley, Kathleen Stewart, Sandra Blubaugh, Kay Boisdrenghien, Jeanie Wieland, Beth Robertson,

Cheri Campbell, Eloise Nitz, Doris Davis, Linda Tallman, Jodie Charlesworth. *Third Row*: Janet Nickel, Deana Sainer, Jean Nickel, Iona Myers, Rosemary Knight, Sally Marshall, Karen Cook, Kathleen Wicker, Sherry Kellenberger, Marie Chouinard, Frankie Barr, Jo Harris, Andrea Emmot.





TAKING CARE of the many duties of the Pep Club are Beverly Marden Stuco representative; Jennifer Lucas, secretary; Mari McKernan, president; Jean Porter, vice president; Judy McClure, alternate cheerleader; and, not pictured, Janice Harris, treasurer. The sponsors are Marie Stockebrand and Ruth Johnson.

LIFTING THE BOYS' morale are the cheerleaders Judy Cinotto, Karen Faulkner, Judy Goodwin, Sally Steele, Nancy Dean, and Susan Crumrine.



TEAM, FIGHT!

ALWAYS READY and willing to cheer are the members of the pep club. *First Row:* J. Etzold, C. Boner, B. Baker, M. Fairbanks, A. Lee, M. Robinson, J. Guida, R. Unruh, D. Tweedie, C. Fitz, D. Burns, M. Dodds, J. Torrence, C. Garr, E. Brandon, L. Sayers. *Second Row:* L. Holstine, J. Ramsey, C. Catlett, I. Mercer, P. Dunn, J. Kelly, C. Pack, C. Cavin, L. Lochmiller, J. Gosnell, E. Broils, K. Parks, C. Andrews, J. Sanders, L. Diffey, J. Funston, C. Stewart, K. Pilkenton, J. Porter, B. Leabo. *Third Row:* S. Cooper, S. Trotter, B. Williams, P. DeNellie, J.

Johnson, J. Lucas, K. Hass, L. Wall, J. Kellenberger, K. Boulanger, M. Blakeslee, D. Jones, K. Utz, K. Kewiett, J. Vieth, A. Warner, J. Campbell, N. Ashenfelter, J. McClure, V. Layton, S. Gilliland. *Fourth Row:* M. McKernan, J. Irvine, L. Anderson, R. Smith, L. Andrews, J. Perkins, P. Fairbanks, B. Marden, P. Harvey, R. Bradley, D. Kinsey, J. DeMott, T. Griffith, J. Gobel, L. Davis, B. Borklund, J. Clark, T. Buser, V. Osborn, D. Babb, C. Jester, C. Layton, and J. Hembree.



Music Students Volunteer Service in Blue Notes



MEMBERS OF THE BLUE NOTES include, *Back Row*, left to right: Walter Blood, Eddie Mordy, Gene Hunt, Ricky Goheen, Larry Lobitz, Lloyd Mordy, sponsor. *Middle Row*: Kenton Weaver, Douglas Clark, Gunner

Way, Ronnie Fecht. *Front Row*: Craig Baker, Karen Cook, Jim Hunt, Lew Plummer, Bob Nuttleman, and Edgar Barbera.

Independence Community College "Blue Notes" have gained popularity in the past years. Members of "Blue Notes" are students wishing to excel in dance band arrangements. Membership is open to anyone that can qualify by trying out with director, Lloyd Mordy.

No academic credit is given to this group which regularly meets once every week.

This year the band has played for the Longton class reunion, Electra's annual dance, Jaycee's dance, Job's Daughters, and other numerous engagements. The band participated in the annual I.C.C. musical production.

Since the start of the "Blue Notes" in 1953, they have contributed much to the social life of I.C.C.



REIGNING as Band Queen is Kay Boisdrenghien with attendants Jane Newkirk, Sandra Hoobler, Rachel Unruh, and Terry Faler.

ICC Band Royalty 1962

The bands formal concert was May 4, with the crowning of the queen. Afterwards a reception was held in the lounge for parents and students. The compositions played ranged from "Victory at Sea" to "Headlines." Gene Hunt, trumpet soloist, was featured in the concert as well as the Dixie Land Combo.

One of the high lights for the band this year was the trip to Kansas State University to drill with

the KSU band during halftime of the Oklahoma University and KSU football game.

The band concert was recorded and band members were able to buy their own albums.

The band played at the SEK Festival at Parsons, April 13.

They practiced during the day with their concert that night.



PIRATE Royalty includes Kathi Thomas, Queen Sally Miller, and Connie Daucherty.

Pirate Football Royalty 1961



BESTOWING the customary kiss on Queen Sally is Tom Carter; he is observed by Jim Hutchinson, Connie Daucherty, Glenn Quay, and Kathi Thomas. The queen's crown bearers seem unimpressed by the event.



BULLDOG Football Royalty includes Judy McClure, Nancy Dean, Queen Mari McKernan, Betty Williams, and Jean Clark.

Bulldog Football Royalty 1961

Reigning over the game in the fifth victorious season in high school competition is Queen Mari and her attendants. "Ebb Tide" was the theme used in decorating for the dance following the game. These girls were proud to share the limelight with the mighty Bulldogs.



WITH STARS in their eyes are Pirate Basketball Royalty, Kathi Thomas, Queen Adenia Dennett, and Beth Robertson.

Pirate Basketball Royalty 1962



PROUDLY Pirate Ricky Parks escorts attendant Kathi Thomas, Hal Benson claims the honor of crowning Queen Adenia, and Beth Robertson is conducted by Bill Spears. Crown bearers Julie Edds and Robert Talley almost stole the show.



MEMBERS OF THE Royal Court are (left to right): Larry Reed, Vicki Layton, Mike Burns, Rachel Unruh, Bob Faulkner, Queen Sally Steele, Susie Crumrine, Bill

Todd, Karen Faulkner, and Bill Emmot. Crown bearer is Rick Richardson, and flower girl is Denise Steele.

Bulldog Basketball Royalty 1962

"Moon River" set the scene for the 1961-62 Independence High School Basketball Coronation.

Sally Steele was crowned by Bob Faulkner at the half-time ceremonies. The attendants were Vicki Layton, Rachel Unruh, Susie Crumrine, and Karen Faulkner.

Crown bearer was Rick Richardson, son of Bulldog coach, Ned Richardson. The flower girl was Denise Steele, sister of Queen Sally.

A dance was held in the gym after the 69-57 victory over Pittsburg.

I



Club

Front Row: Levi Evans, Bill Spears, Bill Gaertner, Glenn Quay, Gary Price. *Second Row:* Hal Benson, Don Hanna, Warren Roberts, Jim Feleay, Gorlyn Harryman. *Third Row:* Leon Sutton, Ron Lintz, Carl Harvey, Jim Hill, Don Broadus, Bob Hamlin, Bob Fedorko, Scott Ogee, Tom

Starnes, Jim Rash, Tom Peterson, and Jerry Wright. *Top Row:* Joe Beck, Tom Carter, Ken Taylor, Bob Witowski, Ricky Park, and Steve Chism. *Those not present for the picture were:* Wally Bow, Duke Cornelson, Gary McGlothlin, Carroll Elmore, and Jerry Parker.

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 and basketball programs and handling concessions at games.



Setting High Goals—

I.C.C.'s athletic teams set high goals for achievement and in many cases reached their objective. Here Bob Faulkner and Roger Lessman present the much cherished Coffeyville-Independence trophy to Gene Hunt, Student Council president. Independence has possessed the traveling trophy for the last five years.



Top Row: Elmore, Nelson, Curry, Cornelson, Davis, Temple, Hanna, Bow. 4th Row: Coach Cox, Hamlin, Peterson, Chism, Sutton, Payne, Gregory, Wright, Coach Venable. 3rd Row: Carter, Hill, Adams, Ogee, Huckleby, Murray, Lucas, Mc-

Glothlin. 2nd Row: Taylor, Guyer, Roberts, Harvey, Lintz, L. Campbell, Feleay, Quay, Kennedy. 1st Row: I. Campbell, Hutchinson, Kile, Harryman, Starnes, Cole.

Pirates Close Season

Pirate's Record (3 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties)

Pirates		Opponents
0	Garden City	6
33	Joplin	6
20	Parsons	14
* 0	Pratt	57
7	Coffeyville	35
27	Fort Scott	14
20	El Dorado	20
0	Hutchinson	0
12	Arkansas City	13
0	Dodge City	35

*game forfeited

College gridsters started this season off with a 6-0 loss to Garden City. The Pirates regrouped their forces and won the next two. Then the team met the Pratt Beavers, who couldn't be stopped. Later in the season, Pratt had to forfeit the victory because of an ineligible player. The Pirates didn't bounce out of the loss column again until they played El Dorado, whom they tied 20-20. Still not quite on the winning track, the pesky Pirates played to a scoreless tie with Hutchinson. Failing to get back into the win column the last two games, the Pirates can look forward to a better year in 62 since most of the boys this year were freshmen.



D. Hanna, *Frosh*
S. Chism, *Frosh*

T. Starnes, *Soph.*
T. Carter, *Soph.*

J. Hill, *Soph.*
G. Quy, *Soph.*

J. Wright, *Frosh*
M. Guyer, *Soph.*

G. Harryman, *Frosh*
J. Feleay, *Frosh*

With 3-5-2 Record

G. McGlothlin, *Frosh*
L. Campbell, *Frosh*

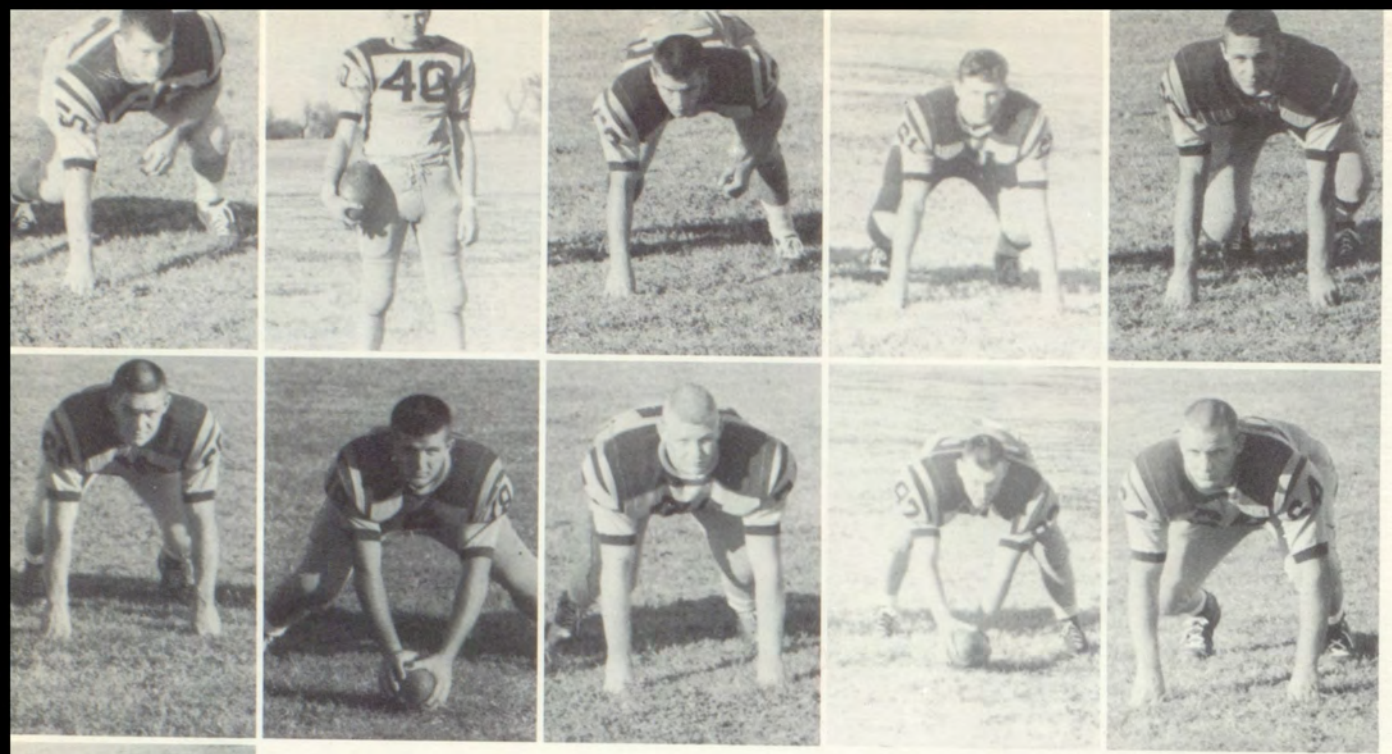
W. Bow, *Frosh*
I. Campbell, *Frosh*

R. Lintz, *Frosh*
W. Roberts, *Frosh*

C. Harvey, *Frosh*
J. Murray, *Frosh*

H. Lucas, *Frosh*
T. Peterson, *Frosh*





J. Hutchinson, *Frosh*
T. Kile, *Frosh*

S. Ogee, *Frosh*
L. Nelson, *Frosh*

L. Sutton, *Frosh*
C. Elmore, *Frosh*

B. Hamlin, *Frosh*
A. Gregory, *Frosh*

Those not pictured but lettering are
Ken Taylor, Duke Cornelson, Fred
Hinkle, and Carl Blevins.

Pirates Battle Through Mud and Rain

T. Adams, *Frosh*
G. Curry, *Frosh*
J. Cole, *Frosh*

TACKLING, blocking, and action are some of the key words in football. Here the ICC Pirates are fighting an aggressive opponent for that extra few yards for a first and ten. Evidence of the muddy field already stains their uniforms.





FROM THIS year's salty Bulldog team Bob Falkner, right, was chosen the most valuable back, and Richard Cain, left, was picked for being most valuable lineman.



Bulldogs Hold State's Longest Active Win Record



EVERYONE wants in on the act. Here, players from both teams scramble for the ball.



MEMBERS OF THE Bulldog team are left to right,
First Row: David Lesco*, Bill Emmot**, John Graves**,
 Bob Falkner**, Carson Pack**, Ron Snyder*, Mike
 Burns**, Jim Heibert*. *Second Row:* David Pinckney*,
 Bill Dean**, Richard Cain**, Jim Thornton**, Lyle
 Bracken**, Roger Lessman**, David Alexander*, Roy
 Rumpfelt**. *Third Row:* Larry Reed*, Daryl Nickle*,
 Cecil Dozier*, Jim McDiarmid*, Tom Bryant*, George

Glines**, Jack Reynolds*, Tom Wood*. *Fourth Row:*
 Earl Atkinson**, Bill Todd**, John Kelly*, Darvin
 Hastings, John Medsker*, Don Pugh, David Bennet, Bill
 Romig*. *Fifth Row:* Asst. Coach Ned Richardson, Ted
 Sack*, Jim Wilhelm*, Harold Garrett, Coach "Kayo"
 Emmot. Not included in this picture are Dan Michaelis*
 and Mike Tallman*.

*Years lettered.

SEK Champs Extend Winning Streak to 40

BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

INDY	OPPONENTS	
26	Altamont	7
13	Fort Scott	12
14	Chanute	12
26	Parsons	6
34	Iola	0
25	Columbus	14
39	Pittsburg	12
18	Coffeyville	13

ELECTED by fellow teammates as captains of the SEK championship team are Roger Lessman, Bob Faulkner and Roy Rumpfelt.





MEMBERS OF THE SEK FOOTBALL team are, *First Row:* David Pinckney, Bill Emmot, Bob Faulkner, Roy Rumpfelt, David Lesco. *Second Row:* Bill Dean, Roger Lessman, Richard Cain, Jim Thorn-

ton, David Alexander, Mike Burns. The coaches of the league determine who shall be on the team by putting up members of their respective teams and voting on them.

Fifth Unparalleled Season for Bulldogs

The Bulldogs went undefeated for a fifth consecutive year to obtain the SEK championship once again. The outstanding coaching of "Kayo" Emmot and Ned Richardson plus the never-die spirit of the players and the fans is gradually building a football record that will be nearly impossible to break in the years to come.

After clinching the SEK title by defeating the Coffeyville gridsters by 18-13 in a rugged battle, the Bulldogs were honored by having 11 squad members placed on the All-SEK team. The Bulldogs started the season on their winning way by beating Altamont 26-7. The next two games were too close for comfort, but the Bulldogs won from

Fort Scott 13-12 and Chanute 14-12. The next four games were won by comfortable margins. The last game with arch-rival Coffeyville was almost a repeat of last year's game. Early in the season Lawrence was defeated, giving the Bulldogs the longest active unbeaten record in the state.

The year was topped off by an appreciation night for "Kayo" Emmot sponsored by the townspeople and some of the students. This acknowledgment of Coach Emmot's continual work and guidance through the years has been long overdue.

Next year we are looking forward to another great season, and with coaches, boys, and the spirit such as ICC has, how can they miss?



JOVIAL PIRATES, top scoring juco team in the nation, enjoy working together for wins. *Standing left to right:* Rash, Benson, Park, Witowski, Beck, Clark, Price, Dalton,

Fedorko, Morton, Haynes, assistant statistician; Evans. *Seated:* Spears, Harvey, Coach Robert Sneller, Gaertner, Brownlee; Adams, student manager; Parker, and Baker, statistician.

Scoringist Pirates Ever Topple National,

GARY PRICE, *center picture*, over reaches the opposition to score for the Pirates.

HAL BENSON leaps to make one good.



BILL SPEARS fights to gain advantage over the rough Parsons quintet.





RICKY PARK, high scoring freshman, grabs a rebound.



SPEEDY BILL Gaertner drives in for an easy lay-up.



JOE BECK, No. 32, and Bob Witowski, 44, fight for possession of the ball.

Battling Pirates set a new national record for the most points scored in one juco game (159). Other records for local performance were shattered. These new marks include most points scored in a

season (2414), highest average per game (83.2), most times scoring over 100 points (5), most points scored in one half (92), most field goals scored in a single game (70), and biggest margin of victory (94).

Regional and Local Records

LEVI EVANS shoots as Bob Fedorko is ready for a possible rebound. Right: Gary Morton stands ready to intercept an attempted pass.



BATTLING PIRATES, Gaertner, Spears, and Fedorko, fight for possession of the ball.



Pirates Set New Scoring Record

It's official now!

Independence's Pirates established a national junior college single game basketball scoring record when they defeated Fort Scott Juco 159-65 here Feb. 13.

W. H. McMurray, region 6 director for the NJCAA, reported today that the 159 points scored by Independence against Fort Scott is a new NJCAA one-game scoring record.

The old record was held by Hancock Junior College, Santa Maria, Calif., and was set in the 1955-56 season.

New individual marks set this season include the following: most points in career, Spears (1018); most points scored by a freshman in a season, Park (536); highest career average, Spears (17.6); highest season average for a freshman, Park (18.5); most field goals, career, Spears (415); best free throw percentage for career, Benson (128 of 158 for 83%); best field goal percentage for season Park (203 of 333 for 61%).

Other new records include most assists for season, Park (97); most assists for game, Park (11); most points for game, Benson (54 against Iola in sub-regional tourney); most field goals for game, Benson (21).

PASSING off to a teammate is Jack Brownlee with Jerry Parker, 38, and Carl Harvey, 35, ready to assist if necessary.

READY to get the rebound are Bill Clark, 42, and Bob Dalton in the background.

"WILL IT DROP THROUGH?" ask Jim Rash, 42, and Bill Duncan, 44.

Spears, Park and Benson Break Scoring Records

Pirate Scoreboard

Pirates	Opponents
102	Ark City 95
103	ElDorado 78
106	Fort Scott 89
79	Chanute 87
65	Ark City 79
76	St. John's 54
88	Iola 67
55	Coffeyville 68
85	ElDorado 63
61	Connors 45
74	St. John's 65
66	Coffeyville 93

Pirates	Opponents
84	Parsons 92
88	Pittsburg "B" 54
159	Fort Scott 65
88	Iola 71
65	Parsons 66
94	Pittsburg "B" 68
71	Chanute 66
71	Wichita Univ. 73
"Frosh"	
Connors Invitational	
74	Joplin 53
79	Tonkawa 50
52	Coffeyville 70

Pirates	Opponents
Sub Regional	
105	Iola 92
93	Chanute 74
61	Coffeyville 77
Region 6	
73	Dodge City 80
89	Ark City 76

Bulldogs SEK League Champs in Basketball



BULLDOG BASKETBALL players are *left to right*: Ted Sack, student manager; Carson Pack, John Kent, Bill Todd, Larry Reed, James Pouncil, Tom Woods, Mike Burns,

Bob Faulkner, Gayle Anderson, Ronnie Snyder, John Kelly, Bill Emmot, and Coach Ned Richardson.

Bulldog Scoreboard

Bulldogs	Opponent	Bulldogs	Opponent
72	Columbus 29	53	Parsons 54
53	Coffeyville 51	63	Altamont 56
60	Fort Scott 45	52	Coffeyville 54
58	Chanute 50	59	Fort Scott 51
65	Altamont 53	69	Pittsburg 57
51	Pittsburg 41	70	Iola 41
75	Iola 48	75	Parsons 51
72	Columbus 40	59	Chanute 51

Tournaments

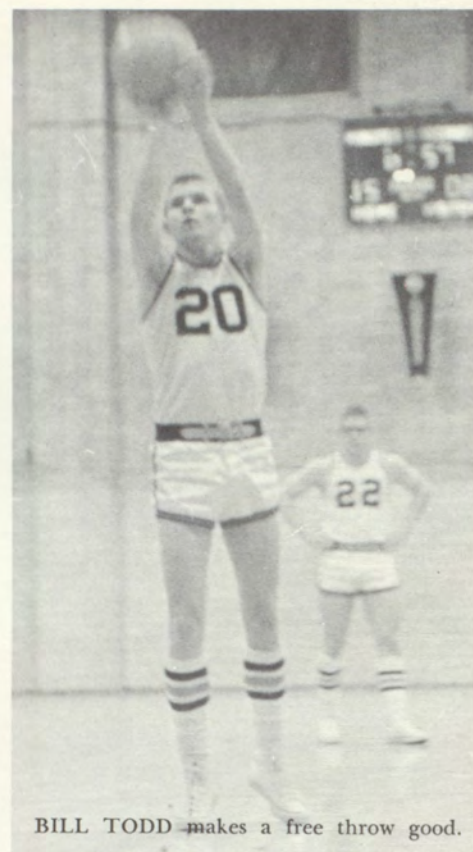
Invitational	Regional
71 Winfield 61	47 Columbus 34
50 McPherson 72	45 Altamont 46
	58 Coffeyville 68



MAKING SURE his lay-up is out of reach of his opponent is Bob Faulkner.



GALE ANDERSON sails up for an easy one.



BILL TODD makes a free throw good.

Faulkner and Todd Make SEK Area HS Team



POUNCIL bounces one from the back-board for two points.

Bulldog players opened the season with a one-sided win over Columbus and roared through the next eight games undefeated. Basketball fans backed the team at home and away as the Bulldogs raced to the SEK league championship losing only two games in the league play.



Bettie Allen
Independence
Secretarial
Training

Kay Boisdregghien
Independence
Secondary
Education

Craig Baker
Independence
Pre-Medicine
Donald Broadus
Kansas City
Secondary
Education

Marsha Banion
Independence
Secretarial
Training
Carol Cameron
Independence
Pre-Nursing

Vera Biederman
Independence
Business
Marie Chouinard
Independence
Liberal Arts
and Science

Romanko
Blankenship
Independence
Pre-Law

We've Learned About Life



LAUGHING beneath the protective arm of the ICC Pirate are Sophomore officers: Sue McDowell, secretary; Doris Davis, treasurer; Jane Sayers, Stuco rep.; Hal Benson, president; and Bob Witowski, vice-president. Their duties include helping to select the Commencement speaker.



Phyllis Cinotto
Independence
Elementary
Education
Karen Cook
Independence
Elementary
Education

Jesse Clarkson
Independence
Pre-Business
Bob Covey
Independence
Math & Science

Clinton Claybaker
Independence
Pre-Pharmacy
Dennis Cross
Junction City
Printing

Susan Colburn
Independence
General
Doris Davis
Elk City
Secondary
Education

Carmen Confer
Independence
Elementary
Education
Glenna Emert
Independence
Elementary
Education

To Cook and to Launder Our Clothes

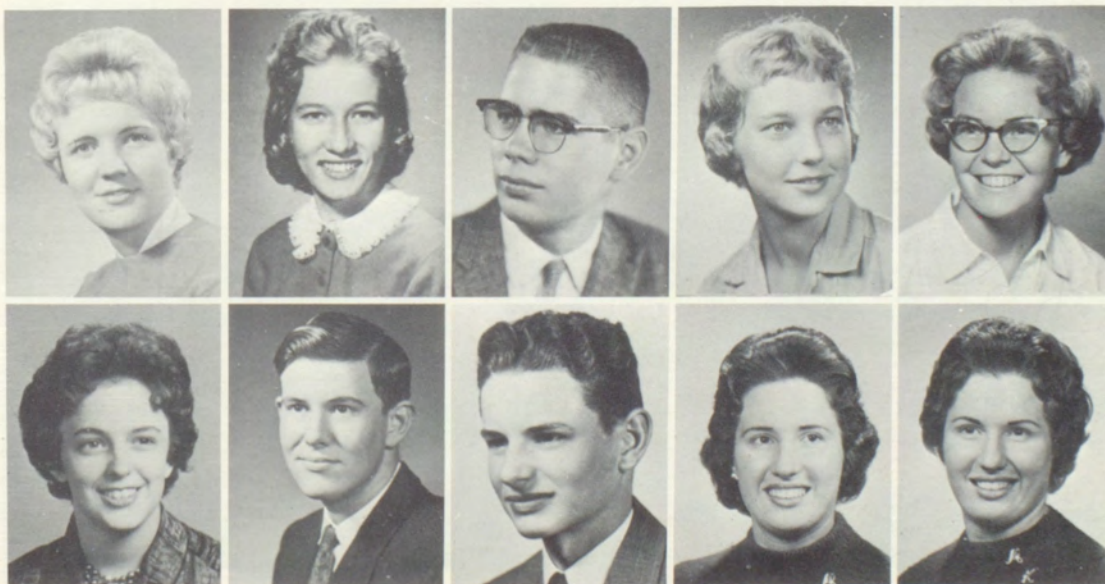
Andrea Emmot
Independence
Pre-Journalism
Sharon Jordon
Neodesha
Elementary
Education

Betty Hodge
Independence
Elementary
Education
John Kishpaugh
Independence
Pre-Engineering

Gene Hunt
Independence
Music
Wayne Knipmeyer
Independence
Pre-Engineering

Mary Gartner
Independence
Secondary
Education
Marilyn Kramer
Longton
Secretarial
Training

Evelyn Jabbin
Independence
Secretarial
Training
Myrna Kramer
Longton
Secretarial
Training





Phyllis Kramer
Longton
Secretarial
Training
Gary Maxwell
Fredonia
Math

Tommy
La Calimito
Westbury,
New York
Liberal Arts
Gary Miller
Independence
Pre-Engineering

Sue McDowell
Cherryvale
Liberal Arts
Judith Mitchell
Independence
Business
Administration

Jackie McKenzie
Fredonia
Art Education
Jane Newkirk
Independence
Elementary
Education

Jeff Mawson
Independence
Math
Janet Nickel
Independence
Pre-Law

We Furthered Our Knowledge

Jean Nickel
Independence
Pre-Medicine
Rosalee Rundell
Liberty
Liberal Arts

Leo Noland
Longton
Pre-Engineering
Sandra Sue
Sawvell
Grove, Oklahoma
Elementary
Education

Myrna Oliver
Elk City
Elementary
Education
Jane Sayers
Independence
Elementary
Education

Gary Price
Independence
Secondary
Education
Steve Sayers
Independence
Pre-Law

Glenn Quay
Topeka
Liberal Arts
Gerald Stevens
Cherryvale
Liberal Arts





John Adams
Post Grad
Elk Falls
Science & Math



NESIBE TAHTAKILIC warms herself by the fire as Dianne May and Linda Lochmiller laugh at her antics. The occasion was a yearbook staff outing on Editor Pat Fairbanks' patio.

of Math, Science, and Other Fields

Janice Stroble
Elk City
Secretarial
Techniques
Anne Ulm
Independence
Secondary-
Education

Loren Sullivan
Independence
Metal Work
Rita Ulm
Independence
Liberal Arts

Linda Tallman
Independence
Secondary
Education
Lyle Weiscamp
Independence
Pre-Engineering

Mary Jo
Thomason
Neodesha
Elementary
Education
Bob Witowski
Kulpmont,
Pennsylvania
Secondary
Education

Jim Thibus
Independence
Business
Paul Woodcock
Gridley
Secondary
Education





Aaron Adamson
Moline
Diana Barb
Neodesha

Elizabeth Adey
Cherryvale
Frankie Barr
Independence

Ronald
Alexander
Independence
Herb Bath
Neodesha

Deanna
Amerine
Independence
Norman Beal
Independence

Ida Anderson
Independence
Russell Blake
Elk Falls

Harlan Bahr
Gridley
Sandra
Blubaugh
Independence

Jim Bales
Cherryvale
Henry Boots
Independence

Home Was Never Like This—

Darrell
Boulonger
Independence
Sylvia
Bredehoft
Independence
Joe Burns
Independence

Richard Bryant
Independence
Dora Jean
Broadway
Independence
Bonnie
Buchanan
Longton

Connie Bray
Cherryvale
Barbara Brown
Buffalo
Jack Brownlee
Independence

INSPECTING the Pirate jewelry on display are freshman officers: Dean Tucker, president; Sally Miller, vice-president; Beth Robertson, Stuco rep.; Jeanie Wieland, secretary; and Bob Doss, treasurer.





Gary Burroughs
Independence
Judy Corn
Independence

Wallace Cady
*Aransas Pass,
Texas*
Roger Cotner
Independence

Sherry
Campbell
Independence
Rex Crowell
Longton

Judy
Charlesworth
Cherryvale
Ben Davis
Independence

Steve Chism
Elk City
Sally Dewey
Independence

Bob Claus
Independence
Bob Doss
Independence

Bill Clement
Independence
Byron Drybread
Elk City

Our Mothers Washed Our Socks!

Ronnie Durbin
*Aransas Pass,
Texas*
Robert Fox
Independence
Carl Harvey
Benedict

Terry Faler
Elk City
Jim Gordon
Independence
John Hesse
Ozawkie

Milton Faust
Independence
Melvin Gordon
Independence
Sue Hess
Independence

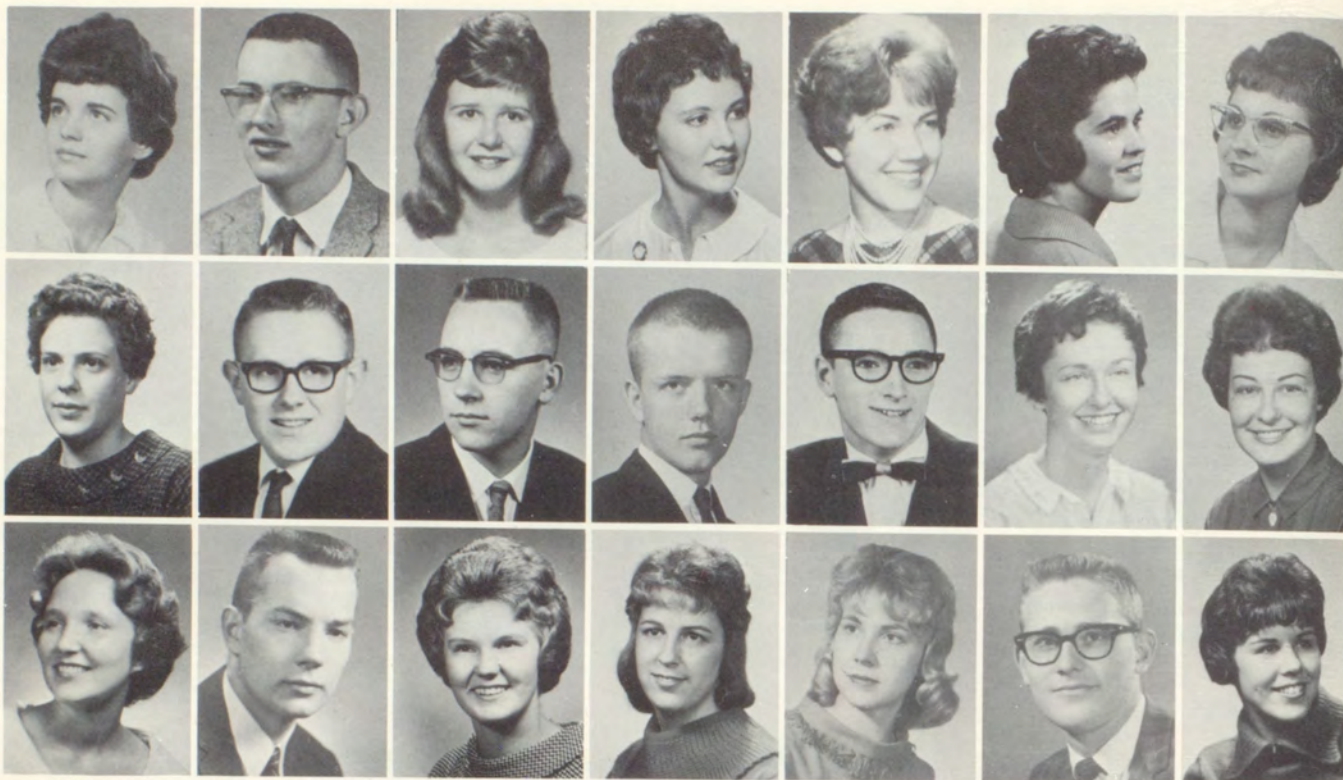
Jim Feleay
Bonner Springs
Pat Greathouse
Coyville
Jerry Hon
Neodesha

Jerry Finney
Caney
Gary Grewell
Independence
Sandra Hoobler
Neodesha

Jo Anne Fitz
Independence
Lynn
Harclerode
Independence
Joe Howard
Independence

Patty Fraser
Altoona
Joe Harris
Cherryvale
Carl Huffmaster
Independence





Ruth Hulse
Independence
Karen Kramer
Longton
Janet McElwain
Longton

Bob Jewers
Independence
Charles Lee
Neodesha
Steve McKenna
Junction City

Darlena Kaiser
Independence
Roger Lessman
Independence
Andrea
Melander
Independence

Sherry
Kellenberger
Independence
Ernest Lewis
Independence
Marilyn Merritt
Elk City

Nancy Kiddoo
Neodesha
Craig Mann
Fredonia
Carol Miller
*Bristol,
Oklahoma*

Sharon Klutts
*Henrietta,
Oklahoma*
Sally Marshall
Independence
Joe Miller
Independence

Darlene Koger
Elk City
Dianne May
Neodesha
Sally Miller
Independence

We Learned to Budget Our Money,

Helen Mishler
Independence
Eloise Nitz
Independence

Eddie Mordy
Independence
Patty Sue
Osborn
Independence

Gary Morton
Altoona
Norwin Palmer
Independence

Eddie Mount
Fredonia
Ronnie Pate
Independence

John Myers
Cherryvale
Larry Pence
Independence

Iona Myers
Cherryvale
Adenia Dennett
Howard

John Nice
Independence
Tom Peterson
*Aransas Pass,
Texas*





WATCHING the Neewallah parade are Joe Beck and Jim Rash from Junction City. This was their first experience with the big day in Independence.



Novella Pouncil <i>Independence</i>	Patty Roberts <i>Independence</i>	Beth Robertson <i>Independence</i>
John Rorick <i>Cherryvale</i>	Tony Rosales <i>Independence</i>	Deanna Sainer <i>Independence</i>
Wyman Satchel <i>Independence</i>	Al Schoen <i>Beloit</i>	Gene Schenck <i>Independence</i>

But Only After We Almost Starved.

Max Scott <i>Ozawkie</i>	Ronald Sexton <i>Independence</i>	Bonnie Sherman <i>Independence</i>	Allan Sicks <i>Independence</i>	Mike Silger <i>Independence</i>	Ione Smith <i>Independence</i>	Linda Speights <i>Independence</i>
Bill Spencer <i>Independence</i>	Keith Springer <i>Elk City</i>	John Steele <i>Garnett</i>	Kathleen Stewart <i>Independence</i>	Virginia Talley <i>Neodesha</i>	William F. Taylor <i>Independence</i>	William Theron Taylor <i>Moline</i>





Kathi Thomas
Independence
Kenton Weaver
Independence

Dean Tucker
Independence
Ray Weber
Independence

Judy Vaughn
Independence
Aletha
Wehrman
Troy, Missouri

Willis Verge
Independence
Kathleen
Wicker
Independence

Jim Wall
Independence
Jeanie Wieland
Independence

David Ware
Grenola
Jim Williams
Independence



Jerry Wright
Bonner Springs
Jim Graves
Independence
Kent Taylor
Cherryvale

But There's Always a Happy Ending!

TAKING LIFE EASY in the student lounge are Tom Bettis, Gerald Stevens, Ron Clifton, Leo Noland, and Russell Blake.

An unidentified coed is chatting with Robert White. At least three men are concentrating on the T.V. program.





HEADING THE Independence School System is Lonnie N. Wood, superintendent of schools.

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Guiding Our Progress—

From members of the board of education through the custodians, students at ICC find a friendly helping hand offered them. Faculty members and administrators spend many hours advising students on enrollment.



Jack Sanders, *president of Board of Education.*



Georgia Lee Rockwell, *secretary of Board of Education.*



Francis Potts

Dr. A. E. Bair



INTRODUCING one of the convocation speakers is Dean Fred Cinotto. He is one of the busiest men on ICC's campus since he not only serves as dean of the college but also attends many of the national and regional meetings for college administrators. In October he presided as president at the regional convention in Joplin of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges.



Board Members and Administrators

Dorothy Beahm



Seven members of the board of education for the Independence city schools meet regularly to solve the knotty problems arising from increased enrollments as well as to carry on the routine business of the schools.

Dave Dennis



Albert Sewell





"MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE?" asks Lida Alford, secretary, as she begins a special announcement on the inter-com.

CHECKING the files for a student's records and test data is an important step which Mr. Neil Edds, assistant dean, takes before enrolling the student.



COLLECTING fees and keeping books on financing for college activities provides endless activity for Virginia Cowman, bookkeeper.

Work to Improve ICC

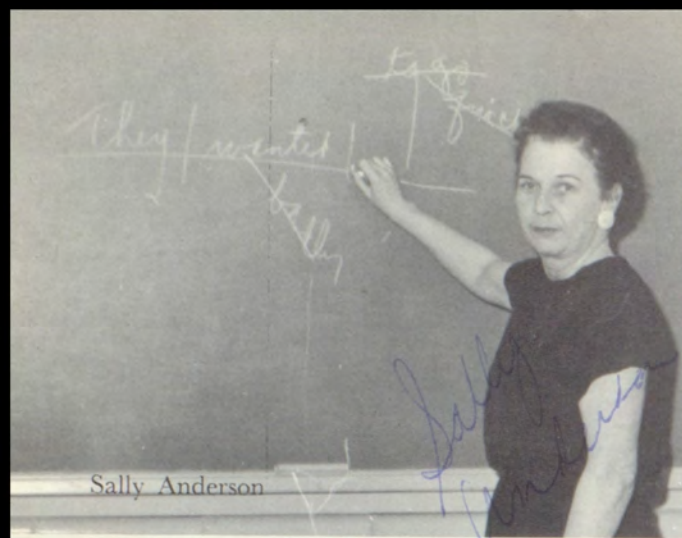


LOOKING through one of the many catalogues of four-year colleges available for students planning further study is Mr. Boyd Talley, guidance director.



HELPING a student decide on next semester's enrollment is only one of Counselor Ruth Johnson's many duties.





Sally Anderson



Carrol Bailey

"LIGHTS OUT," orders Carrol Bailey as she prepares the machine to increase reading speed. Besides teaching child psychology and education courses, she sponsors Future Teachers.



Charles Belt

"DIAGRAM THE verbal," instructs Sally Anderson who teaches high school English.

"BE SURE YOU throw out the right line," says Charles Belt, printing instructor, as he helps a student correct a galley of type.

Ralph Pearson Is ITA's



Jane Blades

REVIEWING grammar with her college composition students is Martha Jane Blades, teacher of journalism and English.

Best Wishes in your senior year.
Jane Blades

"PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?" asks Alice Cobble, the French teacher. She also sponsors Student Christian Fellowship.

"WHAT WILL THESE PADS look like at the end of the season?" thinks Pirate football coach Ray Cox, who also teaches high school social science.



Alice Cobble



Ray Cox



Darrel Dishman

PLACING some student art objects in the oven is Darrel Dishman, art instructor and Art Club sponsor.

"THIS IS the magic number," thinks determined Bulldog football Coach Walter Emmot who is also an American history teacher.

USING the duplicator, Clyde Evans runs off a test for his economic classes.

Master Teacher for '62

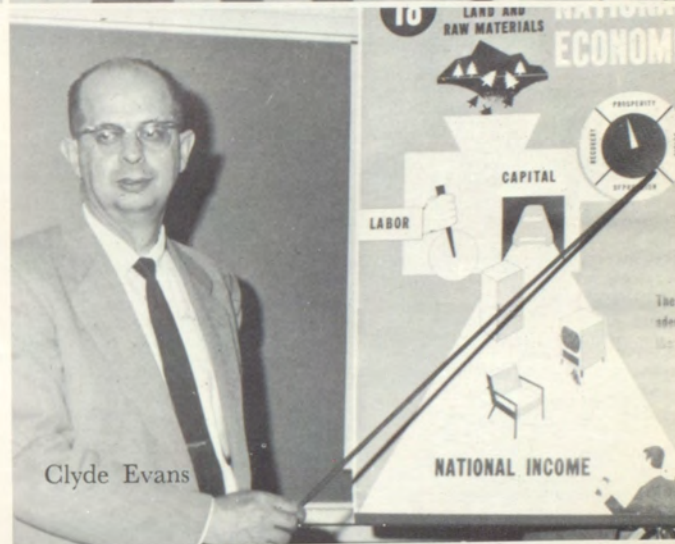
DEMONSTRATING the proper use of equipment is Wendel Ferguson, college chemistry teacher.

INSPECTING the college Pep Club's Pirate sign is Gayle Heckart, business teacher and Pep Club sponsor.

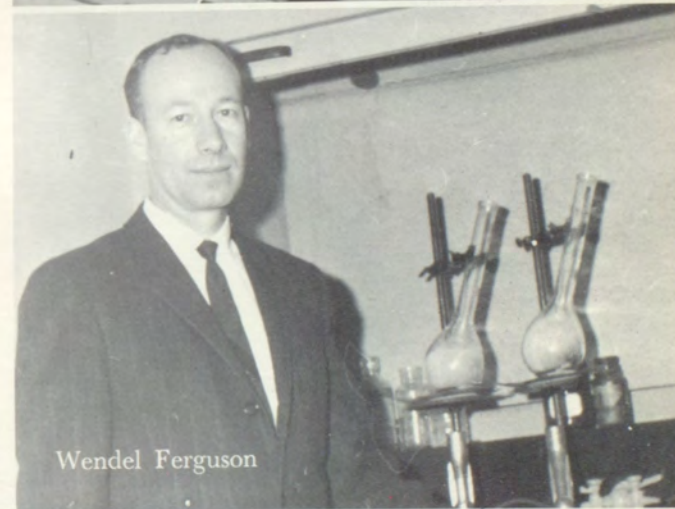
HONORARY membership in ICC Players is given to Jeffrey Lynn as Margaret Goheen, instructor, pins the organization emblem on his coat. A visiting actress, Wanda Hendrix, looks on.



Walter Emmot



Clyde Evans



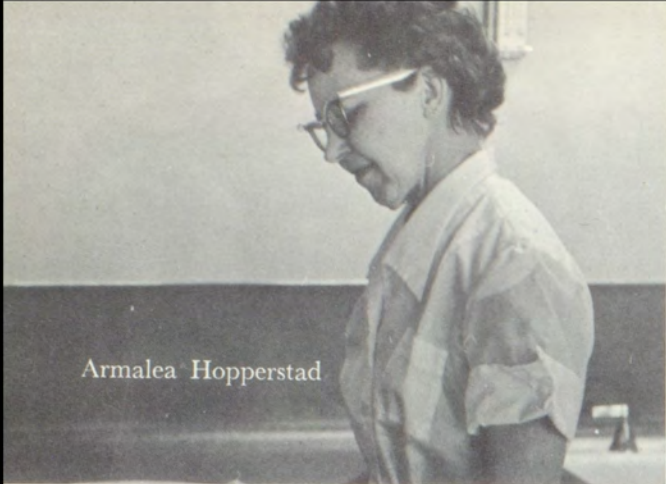
Wendel Ferguson



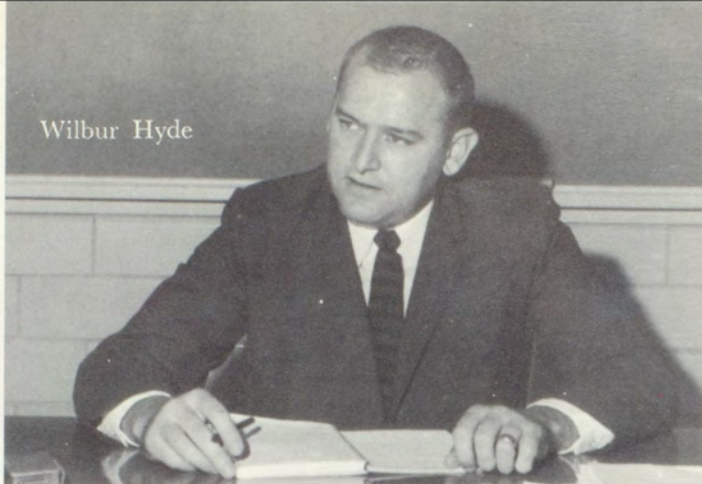
Margaret Goheen



Gayle Heckart



Armalea Hopperstad



Wilbur Hyde

PLANNING ahead for his classes is Wilbur Hyde, typing instructor.

SAMPLING SOME of her cooking is Armalea Hopperstad, home economics, marriage, and family teacher and FHA sponsor.



Charlene Jeffers

"USING the calculator takes some skill," explains Charlene Jeffers.

Faculty Members Enjoy

EXPLAINING a point in history by the use of a map is Ary Lewis, US history teacher.

Best wishes ever. Ary Lewis!

"ADJUSTING the focus is important," instructs Ruth M. Lyon, college English and literature teacher and Communico sponsor.

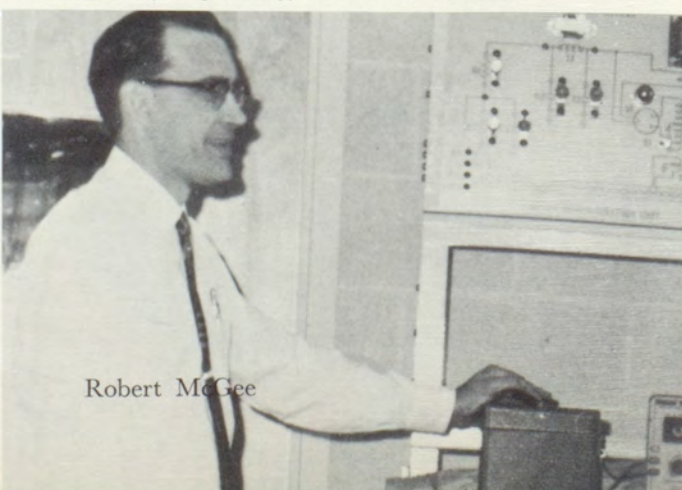


Ary Lewis

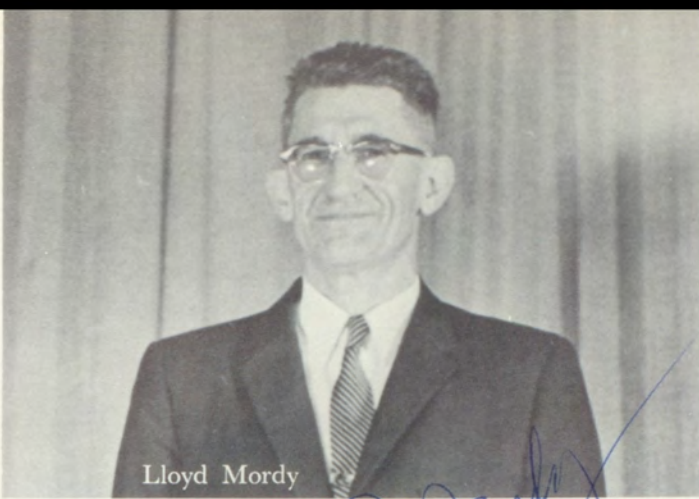
EXPLAINING how the circuit works is Robert McGee, electronics, analytic geometry, and calculus teacher.



Ruth M. Lyon



Robert McGee



Lloyd Mordy

GETTING everyone relaxed before the performances is Lloyd Mordy, band and orchestra director.

Lloyd Mordy

POINTING out the finer things about the cedar chest is Jim Neill, shop instructor.



Jim Neill

HELPING someone to find a book is librarian Opal Orr



Opal Orr

Casual Social Events

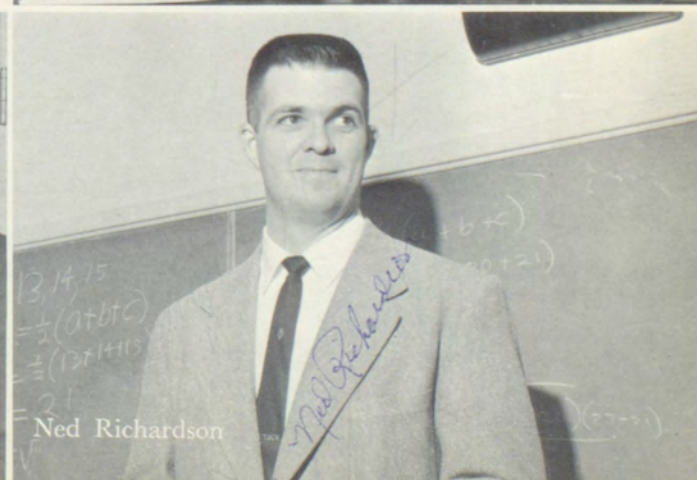
EXAMINING THE specimens is Russell Osborn, biology, zoology, physiology, and botany teacher.



Russell Osborn

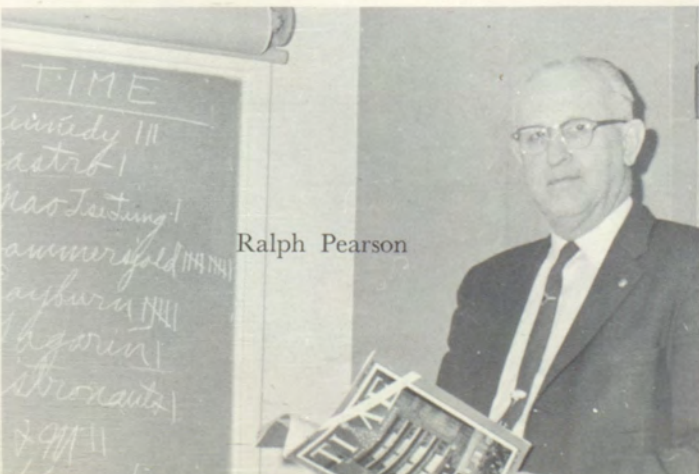
SHOWING what a tetrahedon is, is Ned Richardson, high school math teacher and Bulldog basketball coach.

KEEPING abreast of the *Time* is Ralph Pearson, college sociology, history, and government teacher.



Ned Richardson

Ned Richardson



Ralph Pearson

TIME
Wesley III
astro!
hao Testing!
ammyfield (1911)
ayburn (1911)
lagorin!
stroxants!
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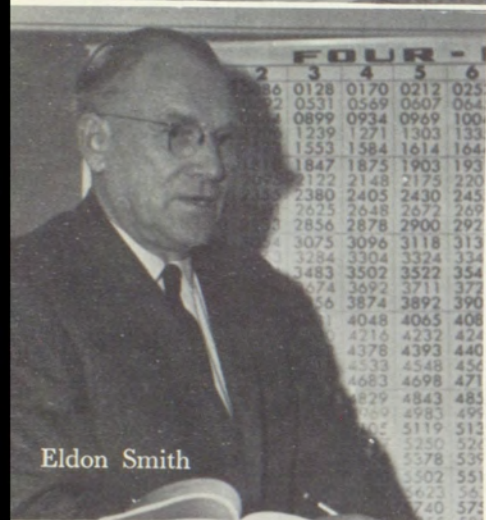


Mary Self



Frank Sicks

PRESENTING a letterman's jacket is one of the pleasures of Frank Sicks job as athletic director.



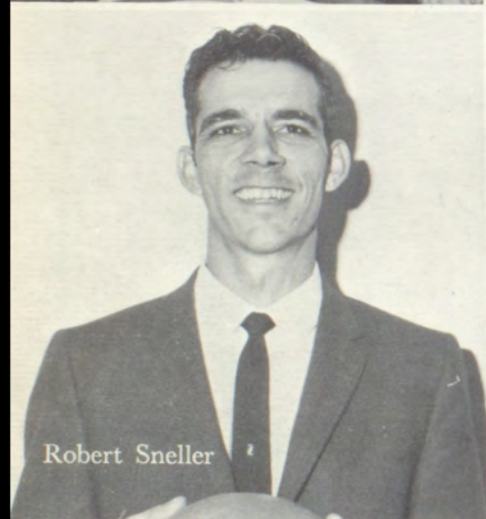
Eldon Smith

DISTRIBUTING books is Mary Self's job in the bookstore.

EXPLAINING a trigonometry problem is Eldon Smith, trigonometry, algebra, analytic and calculus teacher.

Eldon S Smith

Talley, Ferguson and Osborn



Robert Sneller

SMILING after a high scoring season is Pirate basketball coach Robert Sneller, who also teaches English and speech.

GETTING ready to shove out the cage ball is Marie Stockebrand, girls' physical education instructor and high school Pep Club sponsor.

SHOWING the proper care of a mowing machine is Tom Stockebrand, vocational agriculture teacher.



Marie Stockebrand



Tom Stockebrand



Harold Thompson

DIRECTING HIS chorus classes is Harold Thompson, director of the vocal department.

Sincerely, Harold R. Thompson

GETTING ready to play a recording of *John Brown's Body* for her literature classes is Lora Todd, teacher of literature and English.



Lora Todd

FOLLOWING Astronaut Glen's trip around the world is Merle Venable, teacher of Constitution and American history.



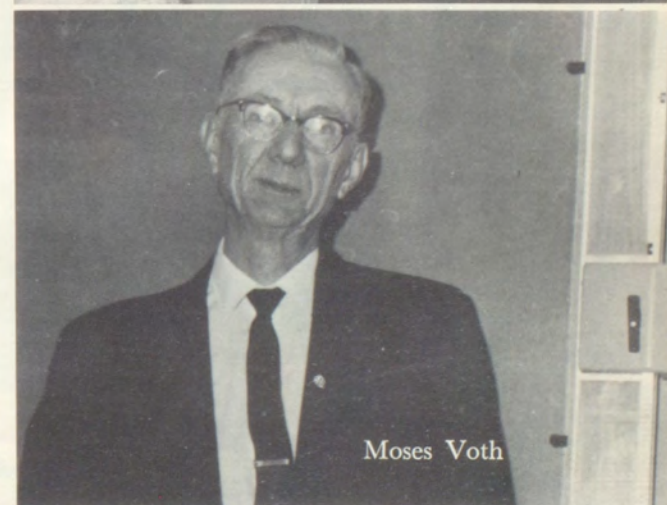
Merle Venable

Receive Grants for Further Study

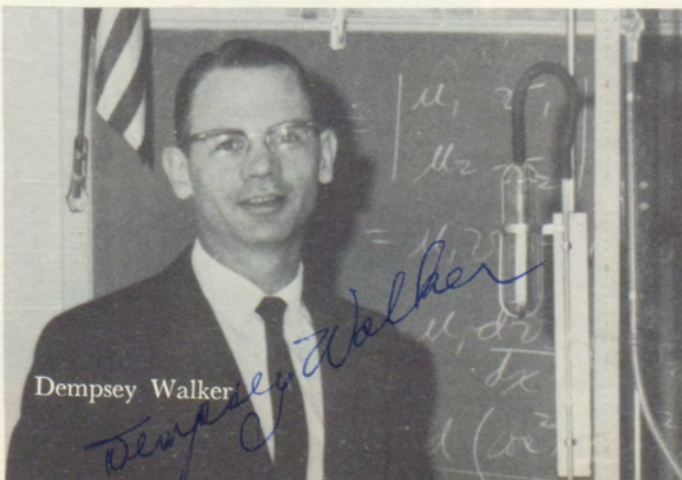
INSTRUCTING metal work, engineering and mechanical drawing, and analytical geometry is Moses Voth.

SHOWING a Spanish sarape to his Spanish III class is teacher Owen Williams.

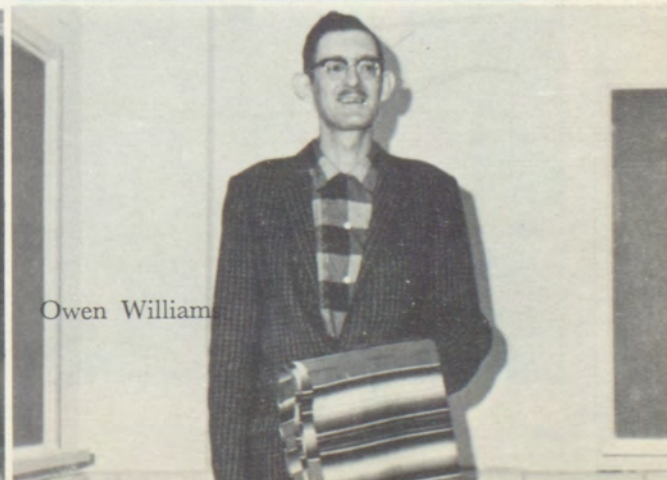
DEMONSTRATING the principle of the air thermometer is Dempsey Walker, physics and physical science teacher.



Moses Voth



Dempsey Walker



Owen Williams



HAROLD GRABHAM gets that last spot of dust off a desk at ICC.



CUSTODIAN Ivan Bracken gives a helping hand in the cafeteria.

of arald Grabbham

Staff Keeps Things Running Smoothly

Making the halls and rooms of ICC pleasant and clean for the students and visiting public are the school custodians. Their "minor" duties include fixing heaters and radiators, unlocking rooms, and opening jammed windows.

Mrs. Bracken has supplied the foyer with beautiful plants and Ivan tenderly cares for them. The custodians' ready smiles and helpful attitudes help brighten the students' moods, and their tools brighten the surroundings.

MAKING REGULAR call to the rooms to pick up trash and clean blackboards is night custodian Clarence Moore.



THE CAUSE of the "nose-tingling" aromas that flow through the halls of ICC is cook, Mary White.





Dear Walter,
Best of luck in
years to come.
Happy end of
school!
Karen
Peters

Dear Walter,
Well it's
been nice
knowing you
this year and
thanks for the
drum lesson.
Good Luck,
Have fun —
Barbara
Loklund.

Dear Walt —
Best wishes to
a very good
student and friend!
Keep up the good
drumming and
studies! See ya
around!
Daniel Morley

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Reaching a Goal —

Casting their ballots for "County Officers" was part of the preparation by seniors for participation in County Government Day, in which many high school seniors visit county offices and view government in action.

Joyace Adams
Judy Adolf
Gayle Anderson
Lynn Andrews



William Applebaugh
Nancy Ashenfelter



Earl Atkinson
Beverly Baker



SENIOR officers are standing before the bell tower where peals of the bell announce the victories of the Bulldogs. Officers are Janice Harris, treasurer; Susan Crumrine, Stuco rep.; Jim McGuire, president; Judy Goodwin, vice-president; and Nancy Dean, secretary.

We've Looked Forward Twelve Years to This Day

Lowell Baker
Phyllis Barnes
Barbara Beahm
George Bellairs
David Bennett



Ruby Binning
Charles Bently
Joy Benton
Larry Benton
Delana Bish





Katherine Blummer
 Connie Bonner
 Getta Botts
 Mary Ann Boyle



Richard Boyle
 Lyle Bracken
 Ellen Brandon
 Virginia Brashear



Charlotte Bredehoft
 Carolyn Brock
 Yvonne Brown
 Sharon Bryant

There Were Thrills and Trials Along the Way

Tom Bryant
 Cheryl Burton
 Richard Burton
 Richard Cain
 Carol Catlett

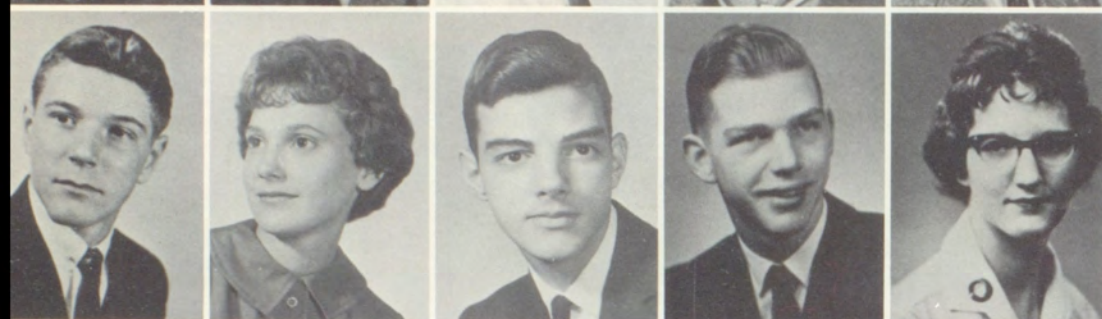


Kay Chambers
 Doug Clark
 Susan Cole
 Annabelle Cook
 Virginia Cooper





Wallace Cornet
John Covey
Oliver Crigger
Susan Crumrine
Mike Darbe



Bill Dean
Nancy Dean
Robert Dillman
James Dittmer
Margie Dodds

We Studied Both French and Spanish

FRIENDS often meet to study or to enjoy listening to the latest records. Joan Hodge, Pat Fairbanks, Nesibe Tahtakilic, and Linda Lochmiller seem to have their studying done.



Bud Doss
Billie Jean
Downing



Pat Dunn
Vernon Edwards



Judith Etzold
Harry Eustice
Leon Evans
Gerald Eytcheson



Mary Fairbanks
Pat Fairbanks
Jean Farley
Bob Faulkner
Charlotte Friend



Joan Geren
George Glines
Ricky Goheen
Bert Goodwin
Judy Goodwin



But They Were Both Greek to Us



John Graves
Judy Guida
Pat Gunther
Vera Hawthorne



Billie Sue Hedges
Judy Hembree
Gloria Hernandez
Jack Hills



Richard Hinthorn
Joan Hodge
Linda Holestine
Nancy Hough



Lois Hudgins
Joanne Irvine
Jimmie James
Carolyn Jester
Bill Klindworth



Wilma Koehn
Priscilla Lane
Tommy Lay
Barbara Leabo
Judith Ledbetter

Senior Bulldogs Helped to Make

TEAMMATES watch eagerly from the bench as the mighty Bulldogs mow down their opponents.



Elizabeth Lenard
Roger Lessman



Linda Lewis
Robin Limric



Carolyn Main
Beverly Marden
Tony Mendoza
Judy McClure



Gary McCreath
Rita McDonald
Jim McGuire
Mari McKernan
Leroy McPheeters



Irene Mercer
Gary Mitchell
Linda Muller
Donald Nelms
Jerry Newman



'59, '60, and '61 Football Seasons Victorious



Daryl Nickel
Bob Nuttleman
Kathy Ortiz
Virginia Osborn



William Pack
Jane Perkins
Steve Perry
Kay Pilkenton



Lew Plummer
Glen Polston
Jean Porter
Judy Post

Deanna Pouncil
Nellie Price
Janet Ringle
Mary Ann Robinson



Steve Roecker
Roy Rumpfelt



ENJOYING the faculty reception, the first social event of the year, are students from both the high school and college divisions of I.C.C.

Janet Sack
Gayle Sack



We Seniors



Dick Sanders
Linda Sayers
Albert Sewell
Kay Smith
Marion Kay Smith



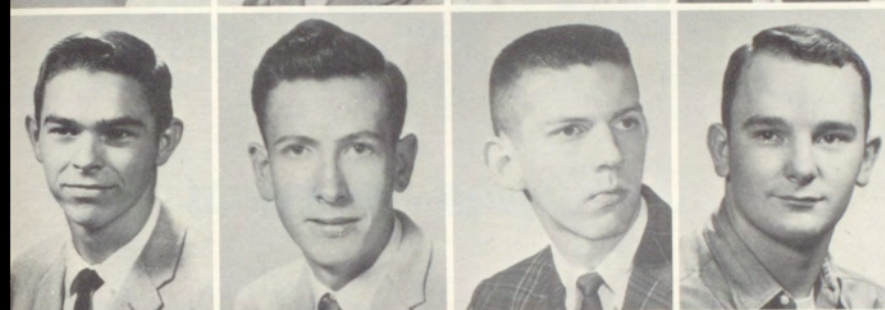
Rachel Smith
Sally Steele
Cynthia Stewart
Darrell Stonecipher
Carroll Summerville



Sharlin Swearingen
David Tallman
Donna Taylor
Bill Todd



Jean Torrence
Rachel Unruh
Sharon Unruh
Kirke Veeder

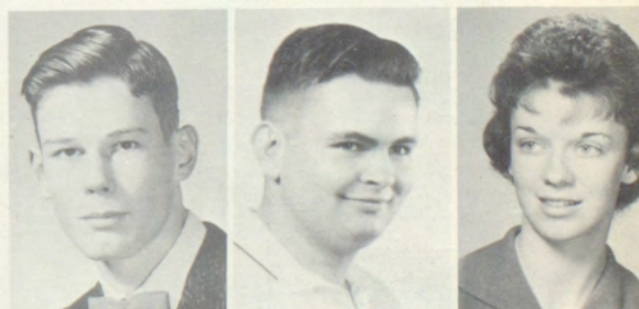


Thomas Verge
Wayne Watts
Gunner Way
Wendell Wells

Are Proud of Our Achievement

Our years at I.C.C. have been marked by fun and study. We can look back to good records in both football and basketball, but it is even more important to remember our scholastic achievements. Several members of our class received substantial scholastic scholarships.

Stephen Whistler
Richard White
Sharon Whitson



Bill Wormington
John Wright
Jody Wycoff





GAITY pervades the atmosphere when the junior class officers are on the scene. From right to left they are as follows: Sally Gilliland, Stuco rep.; Jenifer Lucas, secretary; Linda Anderson, president; Joan Campbell, vice-president; and Vicki Layton, treasurer.



Cheryl
Agee
Linda
Anderson

Ronnie
Altendorf
Bill
Andres

David
Alexander
Carol
Andrews

We Juniors Found the Maze of

Robert
Applebaugh
Rosemary
Bettis
Randolf
Bradehoft

Claudia
Austin
Mary Beth
Blakeslee
Rosalee
Bradley

Donna
Babb
Walter
Blood
Marvella
Bracken

Betty
Barker
Bruce
Borders
Martha
Bright

Carol
Barr
Barbara
Borklund
Edith
Broils

Kenneth
Beckham
David
Borklund
Fredie
Bryant

John
Bergsten
Karen
Boulanger
Drenda
Burns





Mike
Burns
Jean
Clark

George
Burroughs
Jay Ann
Coker

Terry
Buser
Sally
Cooper

Toni
Bustos
Rodney
Cox

Joan
Campbell
Veda
Cranor

Connie
Cavin
Gary
Datterer

Judy
Cinotto
Barbara
Davis

ICC Corridors Confusing at First

Lenna
Davis
Cecil
Dozier
Carolyn
Foster

Judy
De Mott
John
Driskill
Jean
Fox

Paulette
De Nellie
John
Durley
Sheila
Foy

Carolyn
Dewey
Marvin
Farris
James
Franklin

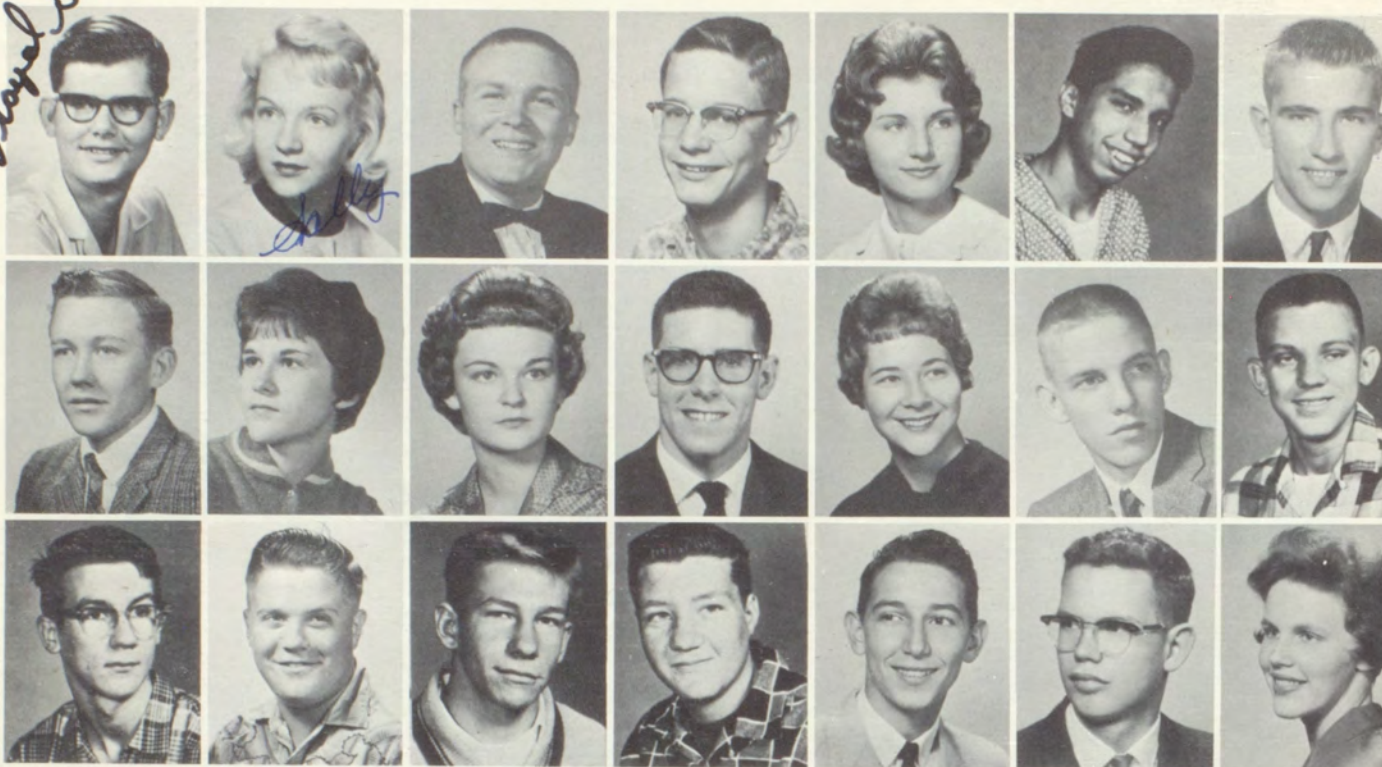
Linda
Diffy
Karen
Faulkner
Joy
Funston

Darel
Dortch
Jim
Fischer
Connie
Garr

Cheryl
Doub
Carol
Fitz
Harrold
Garrett



Gloria Gibson



Floyd
Gibson
Dale
Gordon
Darrell
Henderson

Sally
Gilliland
Julia
Gosnell
Jim
Henderson

Dean
Graham
Nancy
Hanson
Jim
Hiebert

Tommy
Gress
Robert
Harrison
Carl
Hilyard

Thelma
Griffith
Kay
Hass
Raymond
Hodge

Rosario
Gonzales
Darvin
Hastings
Jim
Hunt

Larry
Goodwin
Roy
Heimberger
Nancy
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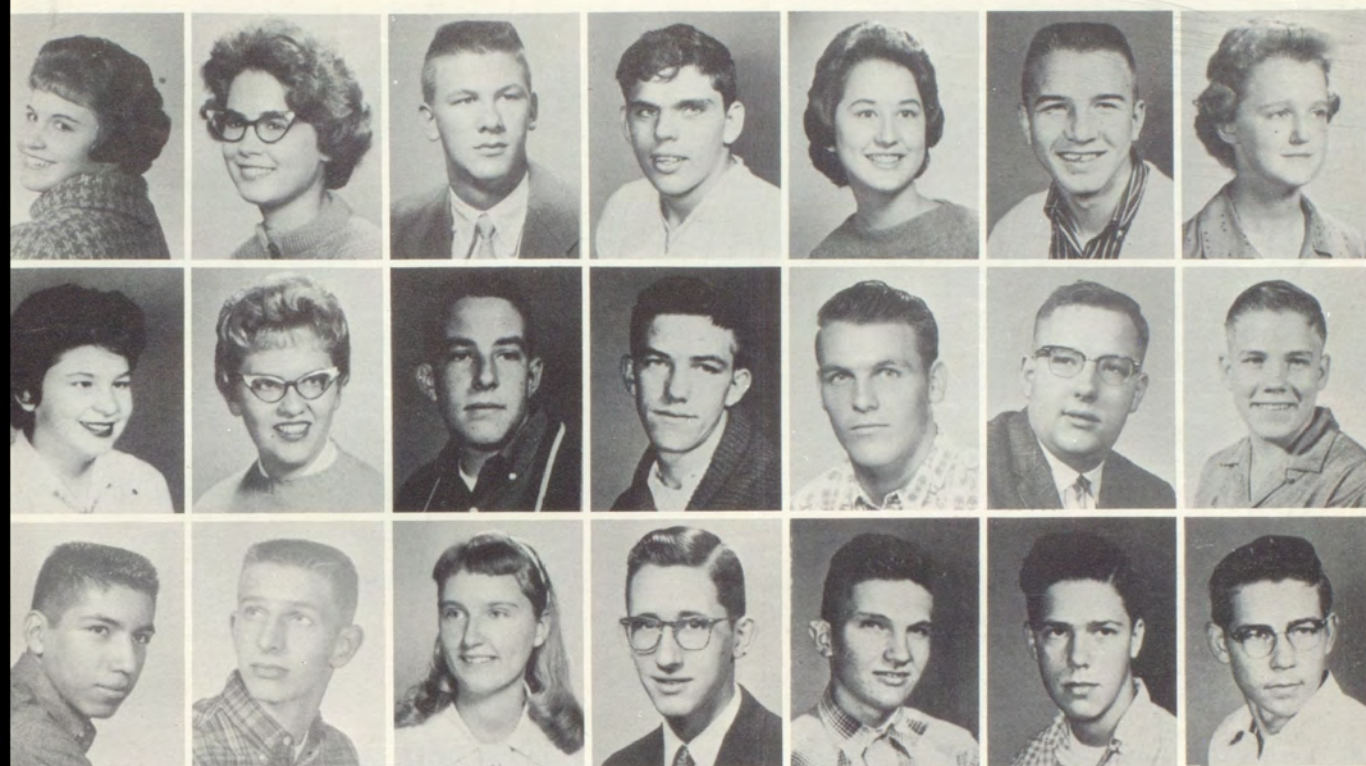
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STUDENTS were interested in a display of the Skybolt sponsored by the U.S. Air Force. A special assembly was held to inform the students of how the equipment is used.





TOUCH FOOTBALL offers an hour of fun during the boys' phys. ed. period.



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David
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Karen
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Mike
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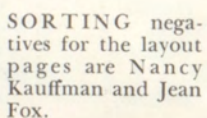
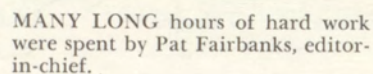
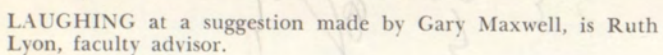
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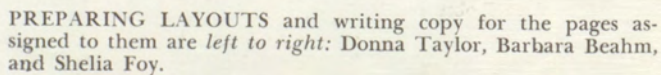
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RECORDS AND SALES are important to produce a good yearbook. Here Tom Synder and Joan Hodge make sure the books balance.





COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER, Wallace Cady, checks lens' settings before snapping a picture.



HIGH SCHOOL photographer, George Bellairs, makes sure of the amount of light while using the enlarger.

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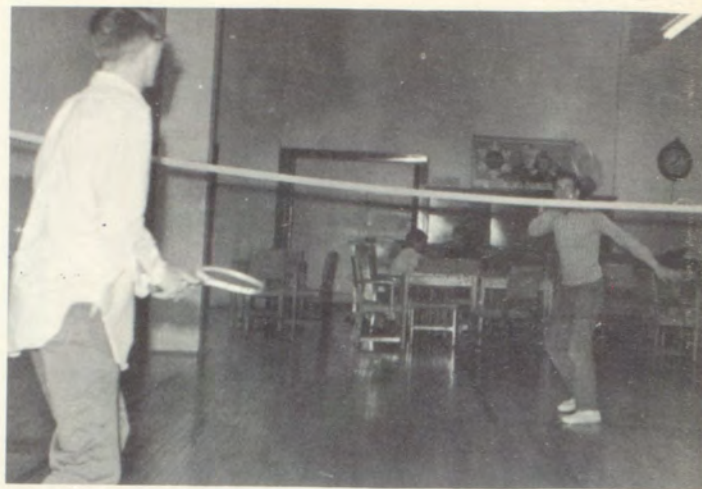
PREPARING TO make layouts, Gerald Eytcheson sketches on the Dummy Doodler, while John Hesse finds the proportions of the picture to put on the layout.

"ON THREE" are the words spoken by Robert Dillman as he prepares to snap a shot of staff members Richard Burton, and Mary Ann Robinson.





"'AT'A BOY, David," says Carl Reed to David Hattan as they play ping pong at the Civic Center.



BADMINTON is a favorite of many students.

*Dear Walt,
I've heard of "blowing your own horn"
but you do a great job on those drums! Glad
to have known you!*

*Levin ya,
Robin Linn*

Students End Busy Year

This school year has come and gone too quickly for most of us, but we must all agree that it was an eventful and glorious year. There will be no more "I'll be late this evening, I have ensemble," or "Don't fix supper for me, Mom, I've got football practice." For most of us there will be no more homework—for at least for three months.

During the year of heavy studying, Tuesday and Thursday nights were set aside by the Student Council as recreation nights at the Civic Center with activities for all students to enjoy. Most students found time to participate.

*Walt, Heres wishing the best
of luck to a swell guy. Be
good & heat those drums.*

Gay
SPENDING their leisure time playing checkers are Jean Farley and Leon Sutton with Gayle Sack in the background.



BUSILY STUDYING in the lounge of the Civic Center are Cynthia Stewart and Sherry Campbell.



*ICC Marching Band
Drills
for
Football Games*



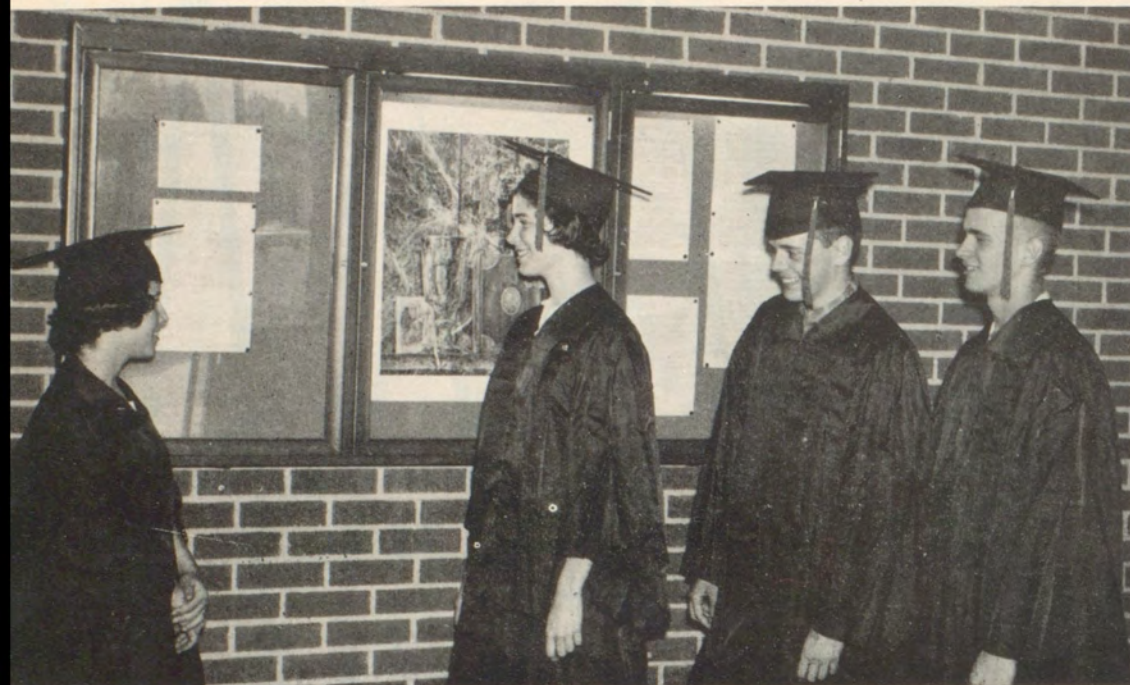
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CLOSING THE YEAR—

Spring at ICC brings a flurry of closing activities. The prom and banquets add to the memories of the year. Last minute honors are bestowed, individual members of the track squad display their prowess, and there is a mass exodus to the State Lake each afternoon at 3 p. m. Above is a scene from the prom.



READING last minute instructions for the big day are Joan Hodge, Mary Ann Robinson, Albert Sewell, and Bill Wormington, graduating seniors.

Graduation and Spring Banquets Arrive

ALONG with graduation comes the signing of yearbooks. Students enjoying the 1962 Communico are Jane Sayers, David Hattan, and Jane Newkirk, sophomores.

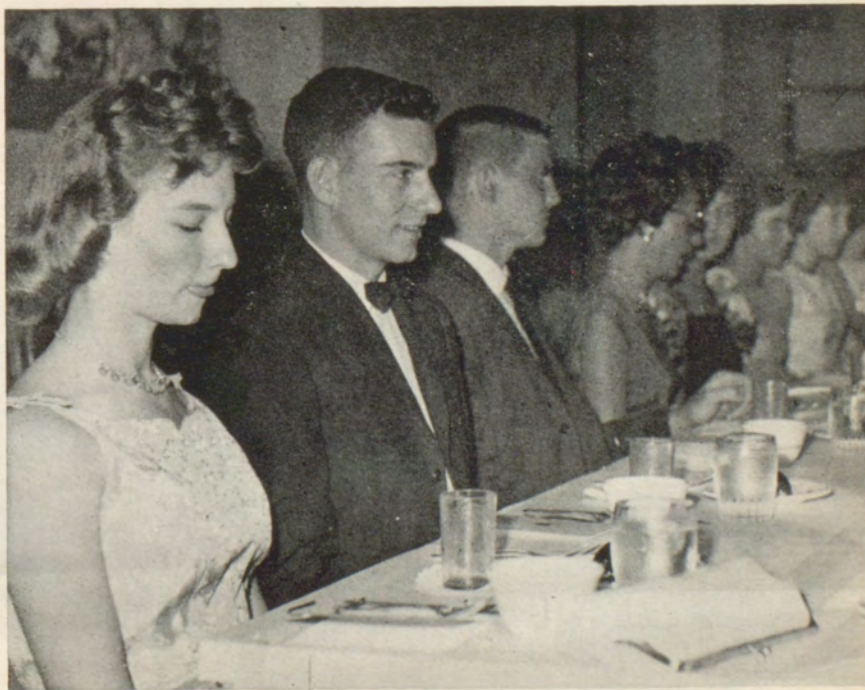




ENJOYING the ham at the 1962 Freshman - Sophomore Banquet are left to right: David Hattan, Linda Tallman, Mrs. Fred Cinotto, and Dean Fred Cinotto. David sang as a part of the College quartette number on the program.

Bringing Events From Which Memories Are Made

ALONG with the good food, people enjoy good conversation. Left to right are Eloise Nitz, Jesse Clarkson, John Hesse, Jackie MacKenzie, Pat Greathouse, and Becky Loucks. Bob Sneller, instructor, gave the address of the evening.





QUEEN KAY BOISDRENGHEIN reigns over the annual band concert. Her escort is Gene Hunt. The attendants are Sandy Hoobler escorted by Bill Dexter, Terry

Faler escorted by Gary Price, Rachel Unruh escorted by Bill Wormington, and Jane Newkirk escorted by Glenn Quy.

Spring Activities Close School Year



MODELING DRESSES they made themselves in the Spring Fashion Show are Charlotte Bradehoft, Barbara Beahm, and Rachel Smith.

SPRING ACTIVITIES of the Student Council include placing signs around the streets of Independence directing people to ICC. Putting up one sign here are Gary Maxwell and Gene Hunt.



NEW INITIATES into the Quill and Scroll are Lowell Baker, Donna Taylor, Gunner Way, Nancy Kauffman, Gary Mitchell, Jean Fox, Barbara Beahm, Gerald Eytcheson, Lois Hudgins, and Richard Burton.



During the school year many activities are held to promote interest at school and for the community. The annual band concert May 4 was held, free of charge, for the public. Included in the concert were the ICC Blue Notes and vocalist and the band.

Another activity was the Spring Fashion Show sponsored by the Home Economics Department. It offers an opportunity to show the public what the girls have been doing during the school year. The girls model clothes they have made themselves in the categories of sports,

dress, and casual and school wear.

The annual Quill and Scroll initiation was held to award those who have done outstanding work in the field of journalism either on the school paper or the yearbook. To become a member, one must be in the upper third of his class.

The Student Council did many worthwhile things during the school year, one of which, was the placing of signs around Independence to direct people from out of town to ICC.

PINNING Gerald Eytcheson at the Quill and Scroll Initiation is Pat Fairbanks with Lida Alford, Andrea Emmot, and Karen Cook in the background.



CHARADES is a game quite often played at spring picnics and parties. Having fun guessing what Nancy Kauffman is doing at the Yearbook picnic is Gary Maxwell.





JUST BEFORE the scene "Dancing Dreams," the ICC orchestra prepares to play "Sleeping Beauty" by Tschaikorsky.

Picturama, the 1962 musical, was termed a very successful presentation by 125 students of the college and high school music departments. "Dreams" drew two large audiences which were lavish in their praise of the performers. Under

the musical direction of Harold R. Thompson and Lloyd M. Mordy. Picturama showed all the musical groups of ICC to the best advantage. Tom Snyder was student director.

ACCOMPANYING the chorus at rehearsal, the ICC Orchestra plays the scores for South Pacific.





"WHILE STROLLING through the Park One Day" sing the male quartette composed of Larry Lobitz, John Nice, Kenneth Kerby, and David Hattan.



PORTRAYING average American who "dreams" his way through the Picturama is Robert Dillman, who sleep walks complete with night cap and shirt.

*I C C Music Groups Present 'Picturama',
A Selection of Hits From Various Productions*

THE MALE QUARTETTE are hard at rehearsal for the finishing touches on the ICC "Picturama."

LARRY LOBITZ as Sir Joseph struts down the stage during the scene from H. M. S. Pinafore.





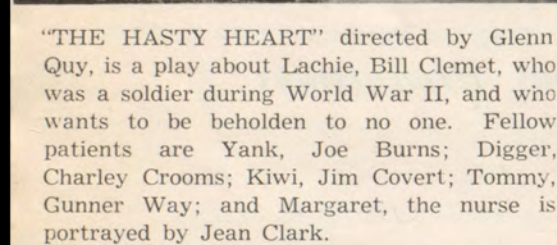
SHOWING officer, Gary Maxwell, her crushed Petunias is Dorothy Simple, Donna Jones. The Young Man is Donald Nelms, and Mrs. Dull, Robin Limric, in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," directed by Reba Frye.



"DARK AT the Top of the Stairs" directed by Jeanie Wilson, are Rennie, Nancy Dean; Sammy, Norman Beal; Cora, Judy Guida; Punky, Ricky Goheen; and Flirt, Beverly Marden.



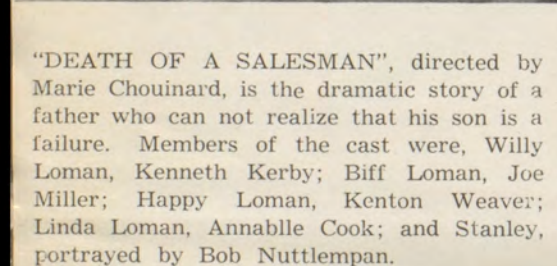
CONDEMNED TO THE electric chair, Dyke, Dan Lindemood, is brought to the warden, Joe Diorgi, by the attendant, John Koschin. The Girl, Diana Barb, is convinced that Dyke is her brother. The priest is portrayed by Craig Baker, in "The Valiant".



"THE HASTY HEART" directed by Glenn Quay, is a play about Lachie, Bill Clemet, who was a soldier during World War II, and who wants to be beholden to no one. Fellow patients are Yank, Joe Burns; Digger, Charley Crooms; Kiwi, Jim Covert; Tommy, Gunner Way; and Margaret, the nurse is portrayed by Jean Clark.



"THE MAN IN the Bowler Hat", a hilarious comedy, was directed by Joe Howard. The cast were Hero, Sidney Tucker; Bad Man, David Tucker; Villain, Robert Dillman; John, Gary Mitchell; Mary, Drenda Burns; Heroine, Kristin Utz; and The Man in the Bowler Hat, Jack Brownlee. "The Man in the Bowler Hat" is a melodrama, staged in 1916.



"DEATH OF A SALESMAN", directed by Marie Chouinard, is the dramatic story of a father who can not realize that his son is a failure. Members of the cast were, Willy Loman, Kenneth Kerby; Biff Loman, Joe Miller; Happy Loman, Kenton Weaver; Linda Loman, Annabell Cook; and Stanley, portrayed by Bob Nuttleman.





MEMBERS of the Independence Community College chapter of Delta Psi Omega are Margaret Goheen, Joe Howard, Jackie McKensie, Georgia High, Dan Lindemood, Jayne Sayers, Joe Diorgi, Glenn Quay, Bill Clement, Mrs. Sue Cotton, Virginia McCallister, Tom Snyder, Larry Lobitz, Mrs. Jeanie Wieland Wilson.

ICC Has Own Little Hollywood

Delta Psi Omega was organized March 20, 1929, as an honorary dramatics fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and provide a wider fellowship for those inter-

ested in the college theatre. This organization is not intended to take the place of the regular producing groups; but as students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership in this society.

RECEIVING the third annual Anna Awards for 1962 are Nancy Dean, best supporting actress for her role as Reenie in *Dark At the Top of the Stairs*; Donald Nelms, best actor for his role as the young man in *The Case of the Crushed Petunias*; Joe Miller, best supporting actor for his role as Bill Loman in *Death of the Salesman*; Glenn Quay, Director of the *Hasty Heart* for the best play; Annabelle Cook, best actress for her role as Linda Loman in *The Death of a salesman*; Joe Howard, best director for his work on the *Man In the Bowler Hat*.





DON BROADUS, two-year National Juco javelin champ, cocks for one of his typical long throws at an Independence Invitational Meet.



HERE, THREE Independence tracksters — Fred Brown, Ken Taylor, and Tom Starnes — show their speed with Brown taking first in the event and Taylor coming in third.

Broadus Takes National Juco Meet In Javelin

Track coach Cox felt that even though our track team was small and without much depth, they showed good representations at the meets.

Independence took highest honors in the quadrangular meet between Iola, Parsons, Chanute, and Independence. In other meets, they got third in the Independence Invitational Meet, fifth at the Pittsburg Relays, and finally ninth in the Nationals.

In the Nationals, Broadus took first with

KEN TAYLOR, last years' National Juco high-hurdler champ, again wins honors at the Nationals by taking second. Ken was slowed down somewhat this season by a muscle injury.

a toss of 210 feet 10 inches, and Taylor took second in the hurdles.

Fred Brown turned out to be our outstanding dash man winning the honor of being the fourth fastest sprinter in the state. He also showed his agility in the field of pole vaulting by setting a school record vault of 12 feet 8 inches.

Levi Evans took the Eastern Division high jump. Don Hanna will be the only track letterman to return next year.

LEAPING LEVI Evans grits his teeth in the true Independence spirit and tests his ability at the broadjump pit.





RADIANT with happiness, members of the 1962 ICC Track Royalty pose for a photo. Left to right are Diana Barb, attendant; Glenn Quay; Queen Marjorie Walker; Don Hanna; Judy Cinotto, attendant; and Bill Wormington.

ICC TRACK ROYALTY

1962

Crowning of the 1962 track Queen was a highlight of the invitational high school and junior college meet held April 17, at

Riverside Stadium. The event was attended by schools invited from the surrounding territory. This evening meet is attended by many interested townspeople.



1962 I. H. S. Golf Team, Front row (left to right) Broadhurst; Self; Goodwin; Goodson; Lloyd Avery; Michaelis; Lackey, Cade, Jackson, Lee Avery, Roecker, Borders.

Track, Golf, and Tennis Headline Spring Sports

OUT FOR TENNIS this year are left to right: Bud Doss, Jim Dittmer, Roger Lessman, Bill Clement, Richard Burton, Gary Miller and Bob Doss.





BULLDOG tracksters include Front Row (left to right): Wormington, Faulkner, Dean, Pack, Verge, Bently.

Second Row (left to right): Emmot, Wilhelm, Snyder, Burns, Pugh, Duncan, Bellairs.

Back Row (left to right): Coach Richardson, Beckham, Tucker, Kelly, Roby, Dortch, Coach Emmot.

Burns Breaks School Records

1962 Bulldog Track team showed considerable improvement over last year. I. H. S. Bulldogs lost the SEK league champ by a mere $1 \frac{2}{3}$ points. They won the Independence Invitational and placed second in the

annual Pittsburg Relays. Outstanding members for the year were Pack and Burns. Mike Burns, junior, set new school record for the shot put at 56 feet and 5 inches and the discus at 163 feet and 4 inches.

ACCEPTING the trophy for first place 1962 Independence Invitational Track Meet are left to right: Ahmann, Redman, Blubaugh, Burns, Pack, Verge, Faulkner, Bellairs, and Wormington.

MIKE BURNS, normally a field man, slants for a turn around the track.



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