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Independence Community College
Independence, Kansas

Independence High School BULLDOGS

First Row

Terry Wood	77	Bob McCormick	51
Mike Tallman	72	Barry Polston	52
Tom Wood	84	Steve Orr	51
Jim Heibert	42	Danny Michaelis	32
Ronnie Snyder	41		
David Alexander	53		
Larry Reed	85		
Mike Burns	37		

Fourth Row

Charles Lenard	74
Don Strassburg	61
Charles Field	73
Donald Pugh	87
Larry Walling	86
John Kent	44
Lloyd Avery	60
Coach Juby	

Second Row

David Chittenden	49		
David Pinckney	64		
Jack Reynolds	70		
Ted Sack	46		
Fred Redman	45		
David Lesco	82		
Jim Wilhelm	36		
Bill Emmot	40		

Fifth Row

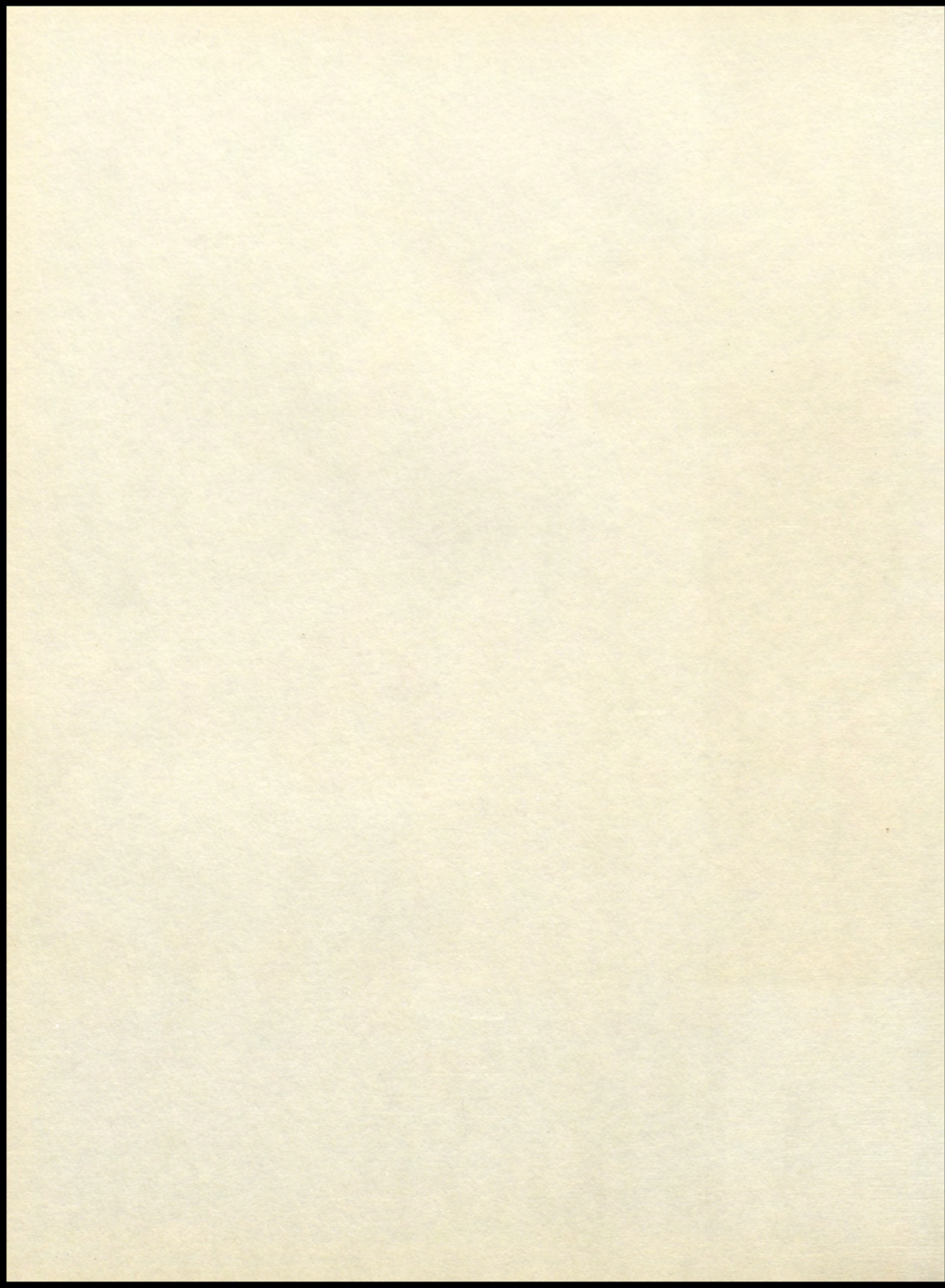
Bill Bellairs	31
Ronald Altendorf	71
Rudy Pruitt	39
Jack Hamlin	60
Walt Murphy	33
Jim Sheldon	63
Ronnie Davidson	38

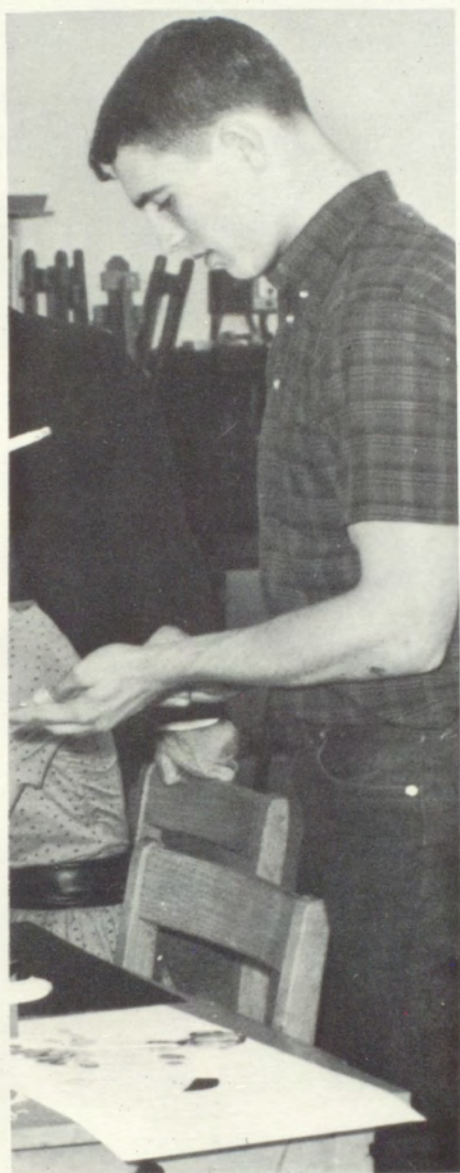
Third Row

Bill Tucker	29		
Edgar Tidwell	43		
Cecil Dozier	66		



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WORKING on their art projects are Phyllis Barnes and Terry Warren, college freshmen. Terry, a former ICC student in the high school division, has returned from Humboldt for his college training.

CAREFULLY PREPARING part of his project for design class is Pat McCrite from Kansas City. Pat is president of the ICC Art Club.

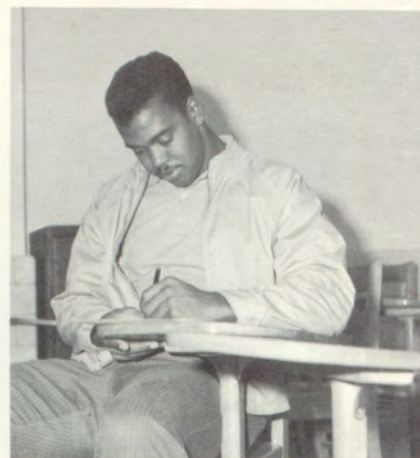
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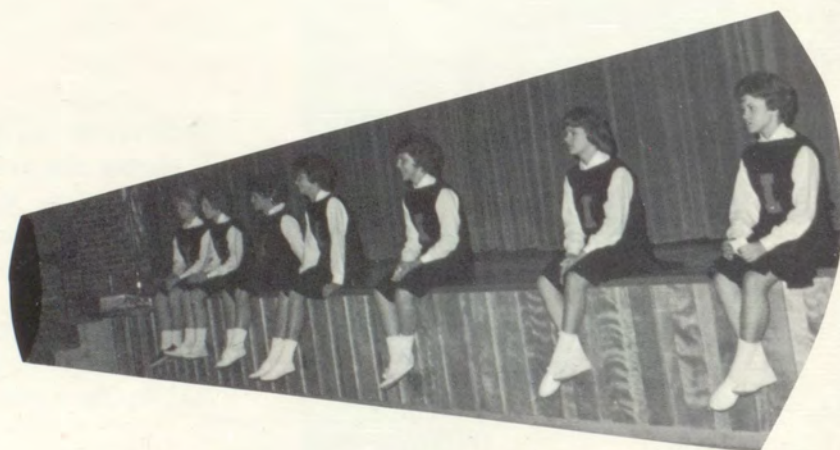


CENTER OF attraction of an ICC assembly is a real "mean hog." Members of the Pirate team looking on are left to right Bob Hamlin, Ron Lintz, Warren Roberts, Don Hana, Wally Bow, and Allen Gregory.



MAKING SURE there is no errors on his English Composition theme is college freshman, Fred Bailey.

THE IHS cheerleaders rest awhile during the Coffeyville Victory Bulldog assembly. Cheerleaders are left to right: Jan Sanders, Patty Grabham, Lynn Wall, Judy Cinotto, Anne Clement, Karen Faulkner, and Jean Clark.



THE PHOTO on the left in the past has been the sight of the Pirate sign around the Independence — Coffeyville game time, but the picture on the right shows that the Pirate remains standing through the traditional games. Thanks go to Mr. Dishman and Mr. Neil for its construction, and to the boys that acted as guards during the usual crisis.



LOOKING AT ICC from the north parking lot.

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LOOKING OVER the presentations which were given to Mr. Emmott at the victory assembly are Bill Leins and Jim Murry.



"HEAR YE! Here Ye!
The King of Football!"
Announces Lenna Davis.

JUDY POST'S neat
locker is unusual among
ICC lockers.





Looking at the new material on the bulletin board is Kathleen Wicker. Her smile shows approval. These boards are prepared by the Library Science students.

There's never a dull moment in the halls of ICC. Roaming the halls and sticking the camera around doorways into classrooms brought some interesting scenes. Topping all perhaps is the messy incident of mask making. If a student finds himself bored with a free period on hand, then he might take a stroll and discover things he may not have been aware of.

Cameraman Roams the Halls of I.C.C.

UGH! says the expression on Eddie Mount's face as Mr. Dishman art instructor, begins to make a plaster mask. To look at Stephen Whistler, one might suppose Eddie's expression is almost what he would say if he dared to speak.





Miss Ary Lewis

Miss Ary Lewis has devoted the best years of her teaching career to the students of Independence. She received her M.S. degree from Pittsburg and has taught math and history courses in both the high school and college divisions. Since she joined the faculty in 1937, she has been senior class sponsor. During the summers she has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Miss Lewis has become so fond of Independence and has made so many friends that she is ignoring her family's attempts to persuade her to move closer to them and plans to stay in Independence.

She has made no definite plans for additional activities but expects to devote even more time to her church guild and other social activities.

DEDICATION

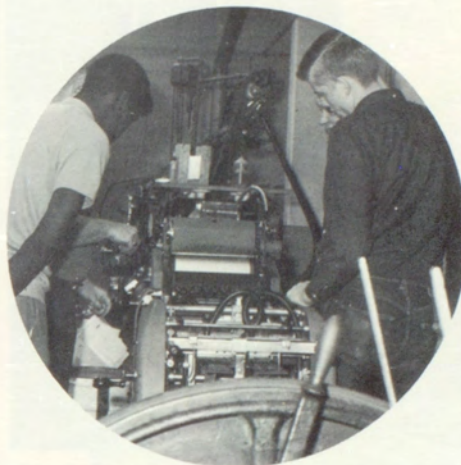
ICC Salutes Career Teacher-Ary Lewis

MISS LEWIS explains a point to her history class by use of a map.



AS PART of her duty as senior class sponsor, Miss Lewis helps measure seniors for caps and gowns.





PRINTING STUDENTS are absorbed in watching Mr. Charles Belt, instructor, as he explains the operation of the small off-set press.

BASKETBALL is not the only activity in which Bob Fedorko, Fab to his fans and friends, excels; he made the regular honor roll. Fab, who comes from Shamokin, Pennsylvania, puts his studies above other activities.

▲ C ▲ D E M I C

Independence Community College is one of the leading Kansas educational institutions offering two years of college work. Its academic excellence has been recognized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Students graduating from either the high school or college divisions of ICC find that transferring to any college has been made easier because of the instruction in academic courses and careful counseling offered by ICC's guidance department.



HELPING Judy Post with one of her botany drawings is Mr. Russell Osborn, instructor of biological sciences at ICC.

Study of Sciences Prepares One for Future

Natural sciences prepare the students of today to be the leaders of tomorrow. Natural sciences include physiology; zoology, biology; physics; organic, general, and inorganic chemistry; and botany.



"NOT TOO MUCH!" warns Sammie Sexton, left, as she and Karen Simson work on their experiment in activity of metals.



FOURTH HOUR students find that Chemistry is both enjoyable and hard work.



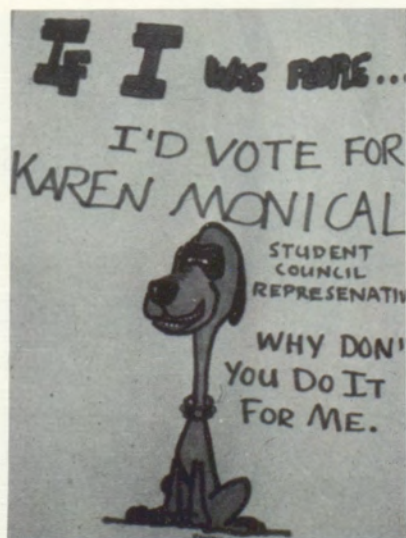
BRUCE ROBY, Gary Stover, and Walter Blood are discussing a point of interest. Group discussions such as this one add spice to already interesting subjects touched on in the social science courses at ICC.

ICC Prepares Active Citizens

Social science courses at ICC include such topics as American history, American problems, constitution, economics, and political science. The objective of these courses is to make the student of today the intelligent voter of tomorrow, in order that the democratic way of life enjoyed today will continue to be enjoyed.



HERE, Dale Nedd's is exercising his voting privilege in student elections. The experience gained by both candidates and voters will be valuable in future years.



POSTERS such as this one drawn in support of Karen Monical by Randall Clifton highlight colorful campaigns for student officers at ICC. Besides being fun, these campaigns contribute to an awareness of our democratic way of life.



IN RADIO production an opportunity to undertake each of the phases necessary in putting on a radio program is offered to every student. Featured here are Warren Roberts as technician, Vicki Layton as time keeper, and James Kellenberger as announcer. This class, through station KIND, gives the college an open door to discuss school problems in the homes of its patrons.

Both College and High School Students Benefit From Special Equipment in Use in the Lang-Lit Departments

Mrs. Alice Cobble's French II students prepare numerous lessons on the recording machines in ICC's language laboratory. French I students do some vocabulary and word pronunciation study on the useful machines. French is offered both to high school and college students. In speech students practice to improve their communication through making speeches.

In the English Department the high school students work on grammar and vocabulary study while the college students review grammar and master the mechanics of theme writing and research. In Freshman literature college students study the Odyssey, John Brown's Body, and several other books. Sophomore courses in college grammar and literature emphasize greater depth of study. These are taught by Miss Lora Todd.

LITERATURE PLAYS an important part in Spanish III. Pictured reading their books of short stories are Janet Robinson, Mr. Sandoval, instructor, Betsy Gibson, and Nancy Bengel. Spanish letter writing is being studied intensively in the second semester along with the translation of short stories.





UNDER THE WATCHFUL eye of Miss Gayle Heckart, instructor of the secretarial practice class, Susie Crumrine, left, and Pricilla Lane, center, prepare to use the

Rex Rotary Duplicator. At the right, Sherry Price uses the Ditto duplicator.

Use of Office Machines Gives Practical Experience

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.

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

Best methods of salesmanship, accounting, economics, retailing and business law are covered in the business administration and education classes. Study of the stock markets and the reasons for the rise and fall in prices gives the student practical knowledge he can use to enable him to invest wisely.



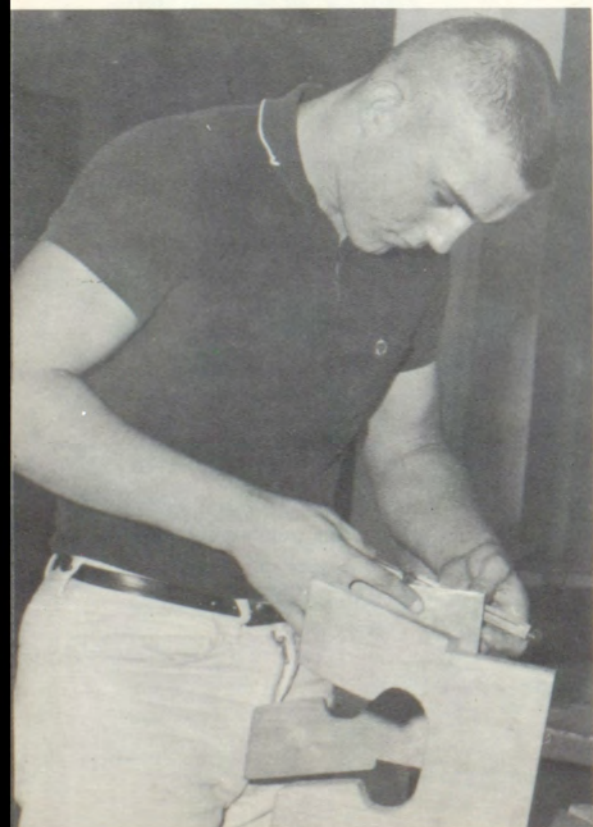
THIS PRETTY SENORITA from Mexico City, Mexico, Cecilia Reyes, is the only feminine member of the engineering drawing class.



CONTEMPLATING their next project and the machinery for use in their metal work are Jeff Freiden and Tom Stevenin.

Experience Leads to Occupations

IT'S "WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK" as David Pinckney finishes his project in woodworking class.



Students who have had drafting courses at ICC find either part time or full time work in local industries. Those learning to make small tools in metal work and items of furniture in woodworking often find their experiences lead them to jobs later.

DROPPING CORRECTIONS in the galleys of type is Steve McKenna.



"ONE-TWO-THREE-four-ready-play!" instructs Mr. Lloyd Mordy as Eddie Mordy, Ray Strasburg, and Kathi Thomas begin.



Special instruction in voice and instrumental music is offered at ICC in addition to the regular participation in groups which include choirs, ensembles, marching and concert band, and orchestra.

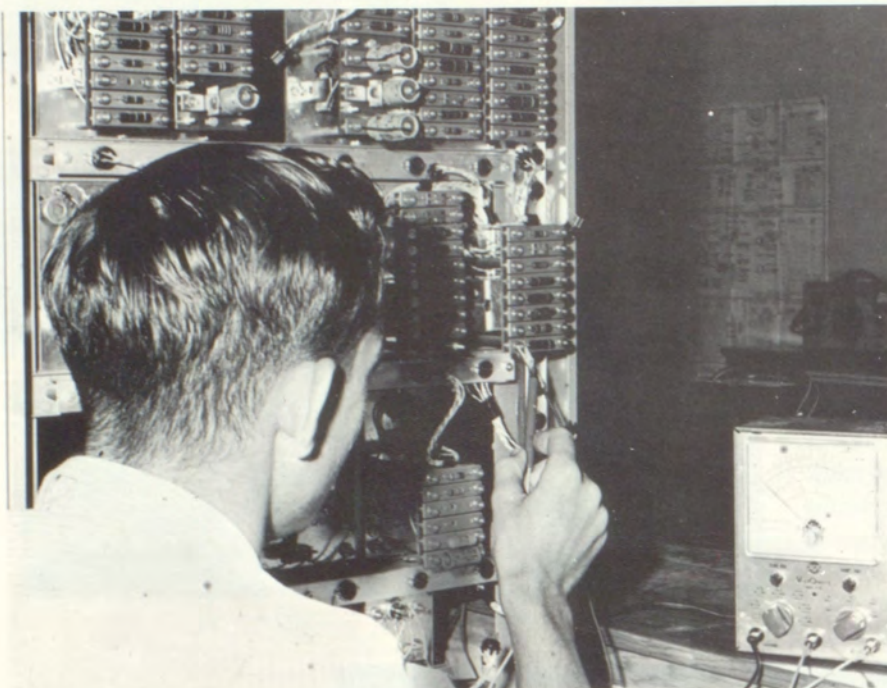


GOING OVER THE scales with Janice Dierks is Mr. Harold Thompson. Janice has been taking voice lessons since September.

Individual Instruction Offered in Music

"WATCH YOUR bowing, girls," says Mr. Lloyd Mordy as he gives Paula McAlister, Cindy Pattin, and Sandee Ryan their weekly lesson.



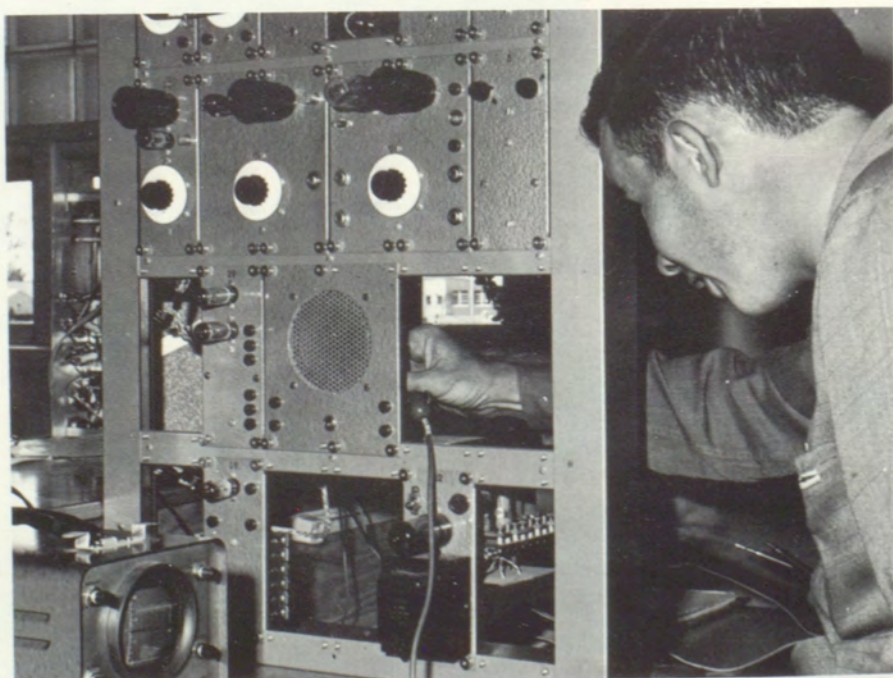


TAKING a reading on the voltage amplifier with a vacuum tube volt meter is Clarence Meadows, college sophomore at ICC. Though Clarence is a typical college sophomore, Electronics attracts many older students from the surrounding area.

Electronics Prepares For Jobs

DALE NEDS is preparing to check the wave form of a push pull power amplifier.

Electronics was added last year to ICC curriculum. Electronics is a two-year course. The first year students master the fundamentals of electricity, while the second year students are deep in the study of radio circuitry. The course is designed to prepare the students for jobs as electronic technicians. Mr. Robert McGee, teacher of the course, says there is a great demand for electronic technicians.





ATTENTIVELY LISTENING to Mr. Robert McGee's instruction in electronics are left to right, T. D. Dewey, William Neeland and Norma Athern.

Adult Evening Classes Attract Students from Independence and Surrounding Area

Many interested people answered the call to an organizational meeting for adult classes at ICC. Out of that meeting last fall came an enrollment in several classes which met evenings during the first semester.

More courses will be offered second semester.

Oil painting, sewing, typing, English com-

position, and electronics were included in the courses organized. Interest was expressed in several other courses which may be offered later.

As a community college, ICC strives to offer courses to meet the needs of the people in the college area.

WATCHING the ball sail out of bounds, men enrolled in physical education enjoy a game of volley ball. Intramural volley ball offers fun and exercise for college men at ICC. A tournament closed the season prior to the opening of basketball — both intramural and competitive intramural games are a part of ICC's program.



Physical Fitness Is Important to Today's Students



INTERESTED IN THOSE present, Ida Bell Reeves watches Sally Trotter take roll. Testing their bows, Vicki Austin, Jean McDill, Veda Cranor, Rita Goodwin, and Elaine Loomer prepare to engage in an archery contest. Varied activity keeps regular P.E. from becoming monotonous.

PREPARING FOR tests of endurance occupies members of this P.E. class.





FILLING VENDING machines is one of the tasks the Student Council has assigned to Ray Strassburg.

ADDRESSING the victory assembly, Bob Sneller pays tribute to his basketball squad which had defeated Coffeyville to win first place in the sub-regional tournament for junior colleges.

ACTIVITIES

Individual interests are challenged by the many activities offered by College organizations. Student Christian Fellowship provides for spiritual inspiration. Accent on Art gives an opportunity for creativity.

Science club challenges young scientists to further their interests and Engineering Club offers its members the opportunity to investigate their chosen field.

Future Teachers not only hear speakers who bring out various details about teaching and preparing for that vocation, but also supplies several cash scholarships to students planning to become teachers.

Assemblies featuring noted speakers and entertainers are scheduled throughout the year in addition to pep assemblies and those offering recognition or instruction on college policies affecting students.



MAKING the Dean's Honor Roll is a feat few can boast of, for one must receive all "A's" to qualify. Meeting these requirements for the first semester this

year are Larry McAfee, Ellen Brandon, Kathleen Wicker, Aletha Wehrman and Eddie Mordy.



Honor's Banquet Gives Recognition to Scholars

REWARD IS tangible when one makes the first semester honor roll, regular or Dean's. Shown are a few of the students who were guests of the college at an Honor's banquet held at Wig's Cafe. Each received a pin in recognition of his accomplishment.

Dean Cinotto served as master of ceremonies.





WATCHING WHILE a new pledge takes the oath are Bill Dexter, Eddie Mordy, Roger E. Lessman, Kathleen Wicker, and William Applebaugh.



PLEDGES who proudly posed for the photographer are William Applebaugh, Karen Crum, Larry McAfee, Pat Fairbanks, Richard Goheen, Beverly Baker, Ellen Brandon, Beverly Marden, Ruby Binning, and Esther Baber.

Scholars Named To Phi Theta

IN ORDER to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, one must be in the upper ten percent of his class. Members are (*SEATED*) Norman Beal, President; Eddie Mordy; Roger E. Lessman, Treasurer; Kathleen Wicker, Vice President; and Andrea Melander, Secretary; (*SEC-*

OND ROW) Jim Bales, Karen Crum, Pat Fairbanks, Beverly Marden, Esther Baber, Judy Corn, and Bill Dexter. (*THIRD ROW*) William Applebaugh, Larry McAfee, Richard Goheen, Ellen Brandon, Beverly Baker, Ruby Binning, Deannan Amerine.





Norman Beal
President



Dean Tucker
Vice President



Kathi Thomas
Secretary



Pat Fairbanks
Treasurer



Don Hanna
Sophomore
President

Student Council Makes

Student Council members find that work and more work awaits the organization which represents the entire student body.

Some of the tasks the Council assumed this year were collecting house to house for the heart fund, gathering magazines to be sent to the Kansas State Training School at Parsons, and boxing used clothing for needy children in other lands.

Making large drives requires the help of many students other than those actually serving on the Council. Council members serve as chairmen.

CALLING ON a contributor to the Heart Fund are volunteers Warren Roberts and Jack Brownlee.

BUNDLING MAGAZINES for the training school, Bill Emmot finds his job as chairman of that committee time consuming.





Deanna Sainer
Sophomore
Representative



Eddie Brown
Freshman
Representative



Bill Emmot
Senior
Representative



David Tucker
Senior
Representative



Robert Velsir
Junior
President

House to House Heart Fund Drive



RESPONSIBLE is the word for Norman Beal, president. He has undertaken the responsibility of cashier in the cafeteria this year.

Eddie Mordy
Phi Theta
Kappa Representative

Joy Benton
Student Christian
Fellowship
Representative

Bob Doss
Engineering Club
Representative



Shirley McMillan
Junior
Representative



Linda Sayers
Future Teachers
Representative



Barbara Borklund
Art Club
Representative



Susie Crumrine
ICC Players
Representative





Vickie Layton
High School
Pep Club
Representative



Marion Kay Smith
College Pep
Club
Representative



Helen Burns
High School
Choirs
Representative



Joe M. Miller
College Choir
Representative



Donna Taylor
Band
Representative

Proms Are Council's Responsibility



CHRISTMAS and spring proms are the responsibility of the Student Council. Committees work many weeks planning details and many hours decorating the gym for the event. Pictured are students during the Christmas prom.

Sally Miller
Orchestra
Representative

John McGee
Science Club
Representative

Mary Watts
FHA
Representative

Carol Stout
Student
Representative

Rosemary Meyer
Communico
Representative





FTA OFFICERS are Linda Sayers, Student Council rep.; Deanna Sainer, vice president; Kathleen Wicker, president; Carrol Bailey, sponsor; Judy Guida, secretary; and Gerald Eytcheson, reporter.



INCLUDED AMONG THE members of FTA are Wicker, Sainer, Warner, Blakeslee, Wall, Clark, Stout, Trotter, Utz, McElwain, Satchel, Lumm, Gordon, Broiles, S. Williams, Voth, C. Andrews, and Nice.

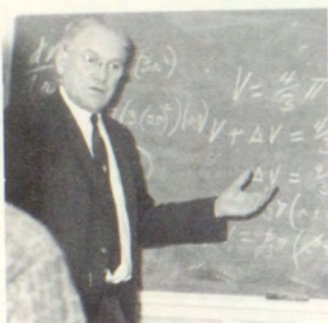
Future Teachers Work Concessions To Earn Money for Scholarships.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS are Baker, Andrews, Guida, Brand, Sayers, McDonald, Baber, Brandon, Wehrman, Boner, Adams, Logdson, Morris, Taylor, E. Williams, and Stressburg. (NOT PICTURED) Henderson, Agee, Corn, McCormick, Hebb, McAlister, Kramer, Williams, Adey, Layton, Gilliland, Wassom, George, Ringle, Bell, Thiessen, Harris, Goble, Kauffman, and Eytcheson.



DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS tree in the foyer each year is one of the pleasant tasks the FTA volunteers. Helping with this year's tree are Micky Shindell, Pearl Harvey, Paula McAlister, Lewis Morris, and Esther Baber.





CO-SPONSOR
Eldon Smith

MEMBERS of the Engineering Club include (*BACK ROW*) Virgil Reed, Bill Leins, Earl Johnson, Wyman Satchel, Joe S. Miller, Jim Murray, and Justin Linnebur, (*FRONT ROW*) Wendell Ferguson, sponsor; Jim Herrmann, Bob Doss, Norman Beal, Roger Lessman, Randy Cook, Melvin Eshbaugh, Keith Huff, and Bill Wormington.

Enterprising Young Men Join Engineers

This year the Engineering Club, which meets every two weeks, toured both the Spencer Chemical Co. at Pittsburg, and Electra Mfg. Co. Two Electra engineers spoke to the group, and at other meetings, films were shown. The club sold popcorn at basketball games, also, to raise money.

Officers of the Engineering Club include Keith Huff, president; George Nipper, vice-president; Roger Lessman, secretary; Justin Linnebur, treasurer; and Bob Doss, Student Council representative.



ACCENT ON ART boosts of Mr. Darral Dishman, sponsor; Cheryl Agee, Richard Burton, Mike Bell, Carol Andrews, Barbara Borklund, Mary Beth Blakesbee, Sharon Williams,

Carol Stout, Anita Lee, David Anderson, Randell Clifton, Bill Self, Kay Addison, Nancy Jacobs, Carol Fitz, and Sally Trotter, as members.

Science and Art Clubs Reflect Interests

Motivated in Regular Class Activities

REGULAR MEMBERS of Science Club include John McGee, Mike Jackson, Judy Jarvis, Dempsey Walker, sponsor; (*FRONT ROW*) Patty Webber, Sue Carter, Elaine Russell and Jim Sanier.





OFFICERS OF S.C.F. are Joy Benton, Stuco. rep.; Marion Kay Smith, secretary-treasurer; Sally Gilliland, vice-president; Jane Perkins, pianist; Janet Robinson, song leader; Bob Wullenschneider, reporter; Bob Doss, vice-president; Bill Wormington, president.



MRS. ALICE COBBLE, who was a missionary in the Congo, is the sponsor of Student Christian Fellowship.

Students and Faculty Join in Worship

Religion is an outward act by which men indicate their recognition of the existence of a God. The students and faculty of ICC show their recognition of the existence of a God by attending Student Christian Fellowship every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. S.C.F. is open to both students and faculty regardless of race or creed. It provides for the spiritual, cultural, and social growth of its members.

S.C.F. sponsors student assemblies during Thanks-

giving, Christmas, and Easter. At the meetings on Tuesday both guest speakers and students deliver spiritual talks. Some of the speakers during this past year have been Dr. Reginald Goff, Mrs. S. G. Gilliland, Mrs. Alice Cobble, Walter Blood, Eddie Mordy, Barbara Borkland, John Nice, Charles Co-rooms, Ray Strausburg, Marvin Haley, and Janet Robinson.

MANY STUDENTS and faculty members attend S.C.F. Pictured here are some of those who attend.





MEMBERS OF Players are (*FIRST ROW*) Lynn Wall, Jean Clark, Cindi Pattin, Donna Jones, Kristin Utz, Ann Warner, Vicki Layton, Marion Kay Smith, Jane Perkins, Dianna Barb. (*SECOND ROW*) Karen Monical, Carol Fitz, Pat Fairbanks, Drenda Burns, Judy Guida, Beverly Marden,

Ellen Brandon, Betsy Gibson, Connie Boner, Donna Taylor, Joyace Adams, Lynn Andrews. (*THIRD ROW*) Joe Burns, Gunner Way, Bud Doss, Tom Chappell, Richard Goheen, Charles Crooms, Gary Mitchell, Ray Rothgeb, Norman Beal, George Glines, and Joe Miller.

Students Earn Points to Gain Membership

Membership in the I.C.C. Players is earned by acting in a production and serving on committees for properties, make-up, costumes, and others. To become a member, one must earn thirty points and then be elec-

ted by the other members. Ushering at the local theatrical performances and hosting the district speech contest are two of the many activities of the members.

JOE MILLER and Nancy Dean, members of Players performed in "I Remember Mamma" along with Susan Crumrine's cat, Libe-race, which played the part of Uncle Elizabeth.

Officers of ICC Players include Gunner Way, vice president; Judy Guida, president; Beverly Marden, secretary! Ellen Barndon, treasurer; and Susan Crumrine, student council representative. (not pictured)





"WE WILL CONTINUE tomorrow night, if you're interested," says the non-paying boarder, Mr. Hyde portrayed by Tom Chappell. Listening to his story are Nancy

Dean as Dagmar, Judy Guida as Mama, Beverly Marden as Katrin, Tom Chappell, Norman Beal as Nels, Betsy Gibson as Christine, and Joe Miller as Papa.

CAST

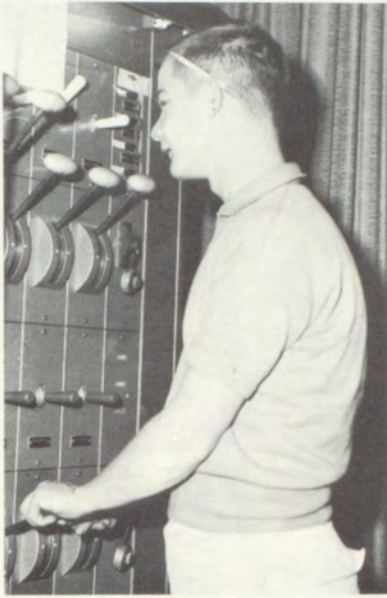
Katrin Beverly Marden
 Mama Judy Guida
 Papa Joe Miller
 Dagmar Nancy Dean
 Christine Betsy Gibson
 Mr. Hyde Tom Chappell
 Nels Norman Beal
 Aunt Trina Jean Clark
 Aunt Sigrid Karen Monical
 Aunt Jenny Drenda Burns
 Uncle Chris John Graves
 A Woman Donna Jones

Mr. Thorkelson Gary Mitchel
 Dr. Johnson Ray Rothgeb
 Arne David Cramer
 A Nurse Cindy Patten
 Another Nurse Linda Maxwell
 Soda Clerk Don Gilmore
 Madeline Anne Warner
 Dorothy Vicki Layton
 Miss Moorehead Pat Fairbanks
 Bell-Boy David Tucker
 Uncle Elizabeth Liberace Crumrine (cat)

"WHO'S THE MOST beautiful Norwegian baby in San Francisco?" asks Trina, Jean Clark, of her husband, Gary Mitchel.

"UNCLE CHRIS, does it have to hurt like this?" asks Arne, David Cramer, of Uncle Chris portrayed by John Graves.





BEHIND THE SCENES working hard at the tremendous task of technical work, Bud Doss operates the lights for the play.



TAKING TIME OUT between acts, Mrs. Goheen, the director, gives instructions to the cast and crew. From left are: Tom Chappell, Mrs. Goheen, Don Gillmore, David Cramer, Lynn Andrews, Bud Doss, Joe Burns, George Glines, Cindy Patten, and John Graves.



"I BRING HER stories. I bring twelve," says Mama to Miss Moorehead, Pat Fairbanks, who is a famous author. Mama wants to know how well her daughter Katrin can write.

Players Present

"I Remember Mama"

"I'LL FORGET MY lines," says Madeline, Anne Warner, to Dorothy, Vicki Layton; and Katrin, Beverly Marden.

"WHY WAS THE telegram sent to you? I'm the eldest," says Mama's sister, Jenny, played by Drenda Burns. The other two sisters are played by Karen Monical, left, and Jean Clark, center.

"I'M SORRY but that's against the rules," says the doctor, Ray Rothgeb, to Mama and Nels, Norman Beal. Mama asks to see her daughter, Dagmar, who is a patient in the hospital.





SUPPORTING the Pirates are members of the College Pep Club: (*BACK ROW*) Brandon, Boner, Guida, Wicker, Trim-mel, Sayers, Baker, and Kellenberger. (*SECOND ROW*) Devalin, Andrews, Benton, Perkins, Melander, Faler, Sim-mons, Fairbanks, and Stewart. (*FRONT ROW*) Smith, Williams, Gunther, Smith, Holistine, and Thomas.



Kathi Thomas,
alternate, cheer-
leader

OFFICERS include Sherry Kellberger, secretary; Terry Faler, president; Marion Smith, Stuco rep.; Andrea Melander, vice-president; and Cynthia Stewart, treasurer.

Go, Go, Go, Pirates! Say College Pepsters



Generating School Spirit, the Pirate cheerleaders help to inspire the Pirates to victories. They are (*CENTER ROW, FRONT TO BACK:*) Sally Steele, Susie Crumrine, Nancy Dean, Judy Goodwin, Sally Miller, is *STANDING LEFT* and Cherie Campbell, *STANDING RIGHT*.



CHEERING the Bulldogs to another victorious season are the senior members of the Pep Club, (*FIRST ROW*) Cavin, Nichols, Kiewit, Kellenberger, Blakeslee, Trotter, Kauffman, Lawrie, Webb, Pack. (*SECOND ROW*) D. Tweedie, J. Gable, Williams, Stout, Davis, Diffey, C. Layton, T. Buser, Wassom, Kelley, Garr. (*THIRD ROW*) Ramsey, Lucas, Jones, Lee, Foy, Fitz, Nance, Andrews, DeNellie.



TAKING THE REINS of the pep Club are the officers: Linda Stephenson, treas.; Jennifer Lucas, sec.; Thelma Griffin, vice-pres.; Donna Jones, pres.; and Vicki Layton, Stu. rep.

B-U-L-L D-O-G-S

Roar the High School

Pep Club Members



CHEERING THE TEAM on to victory are: Lynn Wall, Patsy Grabham, Judy Cinotto, Ann Clement, Karen Faulkner, and Jean Clark.



(Small photo to the left:) Jan Sanders, alternate cheerleader.

JUNIOR members are as follows: (*FIRST ROW*) Burns, Roberts, Reeves, Wren, Roll, Tucker, Van Kempema, Stephenson, Michaelis, Williams, S. McCall, Pattin. (*SECOND ROW*) Tucker, Simpson, Sheldon, Biederman, Cole, Harvey, Pouncil, Robinson, Friend, Stauder, Spencer. (*THIRD ROW*) Troutman, Sparrowhawk, Murphy, Smith, Winkler, Roth, Loomer, Vaughn, Harvey, Harvey, McDill, Baker, McMillen.





COLLEGE CHOIR HAS many members. They are (*BACK ROW*) Atkinson, Clifton, Crowell, Thomas, Dittmer, King, Fink, Wilson, Sutton, Bustm, Herrmann, C. Orr, Bath, and Lobitz. (*SECOND ROW*) Koger, Barb, Farley, Baber,

Swaringen, Trimmel, Miller, Unruh, Crumm, Benton, Pilkenton, Bish, Torrance. (*FRONT ROW*) Catlett, Wehrman, Walker, Adams, Orr, Campbell, Stewert, Sainer, Loucks, McClure, Kimzey, and Crumrine.

College Choir Sings for Legislature

An event which will be remembered for several years by this year's choir was the trip to Topeka to sing for the State Legislature.

In addition to the trip to the state capital, the choir sang at the local graduation services, special assem-

blies, and a few soloists sang for civic clubs.

Many of the lead parts in the 1963 Picturama were taken by its members.



MEMBERS OF the robed choir are Agee, Bengel, Bracken, Beiderman, Burns, Bustos, Clement, S. Carter, B. Carter, Austin, Andrews, Dierks, Dozier, Dewey, Fuller, Friend, D. Graham, V. Graham, Groth, Hastings, Harris, Harvey, R. Johnson, James Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Fitz, Jarvis,

Lochmiller, Murrell, Nance, Nice, Nichols, Murphy, Lewis, Hayden, Pack, Roberts, Romig, Stover, Snapp, Trotter, Tucker, Wesley, Williams, Webb, Wren, Sainer, Pope, Sullivan, Thiessen, Woods, King, Wint, Robinson, O'Brien, Wonn.

High School Chorus Appears in Vespers, Assemblies and Graduation Ceremonies

GIRLS' TRIPLE trio includes Carolyn Dewey, Paula McAlister, and Sharon Williams.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE members are Sally Trotter, Mary Roberts, Carolyn Dewey, Betsy Gibson, Linda Lockmiller, Joyce Nance, Judy Murphy, Paula McAlister, Sharon Williams, and Valerie Thiessen.





FIRST ROW: Ringle, Warner, Price, Stout, Bengel, Jarvis, Lucas, Hoobler. *SECOND ROW:* Frisco, Post, R. Mordy, Janet Harris, L. Plummer, Curt, W. Fecht, Woodman, Crum. *THIRD ROW:* Evans, Wormington, Cook,

Lane, Koger, Coker, Thomas, E. Mordy, Warring. *FOURTH ROW:* Lloyd Mordy, Conductor, Blood, Faler, Beahm, Wall, Wassom, Gress, Graham.

Blisters, Sweat and Tears Go into Making A Fine Marching and Concert Band

BAND OFFICERS are Wormington, president; Thomas, vice-president; E. Mordy, secretary; Warring, treasurer; Fecht, Stuco rep. in the back row. *FIRST ROW* includes Taylor, alternate; Lobitz, inspector; Jarvis and Ringle, librarians.

AIDA TRUMPETS add a note of finery and pomp to band's appearances. Aida trumpeteers are Don Thomas, Steve Warring, Eddie Mordy, and Jerry Yorke.





Lloyd Mordy
Conductor



FIRST ROW: Swearingen, McDonald, Wonn, Taylor, Sainer, Dewaitnikowa, Plummer, Porteus, *SECOND ROW:* Hunt, Clark, R. Fecht, McAfee, Way, Conley, Jo Harris, Johnson, Nice. *THIRD ROW:* Yorke, Smith, Kin-

caid, Roby, Sack, Murphy, Herrmann, Russell, Bettis. *FOURTH ROW:* Bevard, Strasburg, Dexter, Anderson, Lobitz.

Practicing many hot hours during August, the band became well organized as a unit for their public appearances. Band members financed a trip to K.U. Band Day on November 17 with proceeds from a

magazine sale. This group also sponsored the Kansas State Concert Band performance here on February 11. The year's climax will occur when the band presents its spring concert.

Twirlers are: Sandra Hoobler, Cathy Beahm, Lynn Porteus, and Terry Faler.



Jan Coker
Drum Majorette





FIRST ROW: Utz, Dewey, Catlett, McAlister, Pattin, R. Smith, Ryan, R. Mordy. SECOND ROW: Wall, Wassom, Blood, Walling, Lobitz, Jacobs, Durley, Johnson, Haas.

Orchestra Members Prepare for Special

Lloyd Mordy, instructor, has a group to bring him much pride in the Independence Community College Orchestra. This group appears for special pro-

grams throughout the year. These include the special assemblies sponsored by Student Christian Fellowship in observation of religious holidays, Christmas.

Violin soloists are: Paula McAlister and Carolyn Dewey.



Officers are: Kristen Utz, secretary; Carolyn Dewey, vice-president; and Janet Ringle, librarian. Not pictured are Kathi Thomas, president; and Sally Miller, Student Council representative.





FIRST ROW: Strasburg, Coker, Warner, Lucas, Myser, Mitchell, McDonald, Lloyd Mordy, Conductor. *SECOND ROW:* LaVoie, Ringle, Lane, Koger, M. Smith, Kincaid, Nice, Frisco, Dortch, Wilson.

Programs Throughout the Year

Vespers, commencement programs and Picturama, a spring musical production. Several students whose scheduling of classes interferes with their enrolling

in the regular orchestra classes devote many evenings to extra practice which will enable them to contribute to the productions of the orchestra.

Playing in the orchestra involves several special rehearsals. Rehearsing here with Mr. Mordy are Eddie Mordy, Raymond Strasburg, and Kathi Thomas.





QUEEN SANDRA Hoobler (*CENTER*) smiles radiantly as her attendants surround her. Eva Dewiatnikowa and Donna Taylor (*FRONT ROW*) Lynn Wall and Terry Faler were chosen for this position.

Band Royalty 1963

Reigning over the band's spring concert this year, Queen Sandra Hoobler and her court made a lovely addition to the festivities.

Crowning ceremonies were conducted in the auditorium at ICC before a capacity crowd of parents and friends attending the yearly event.

AS THE YEAR progresses, Linda Lochmiller, Valerie Thiessen, Donnita Beaver, and Barbara Davis find making out ad tracers a routine job. Nancy Kauffman and Marcia Osborn (foreground) double check the advertising receipts.



CHECKING HER page one lay-out, Jan Layne stands near Beulah Houck, who is making out statements to be delivered to her advertisers. Cheryl Agee and Erma Robinson are thumbing through their books, hunting for a good story idea.

Publishing Student Is Journalists' Task

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Jerry Eades is adjusting the setting on his camera. In order to make their deadlines on the stories, Pat Weber, Darrell Henderson, Jim Marshall, and Jim Fischer type hurriedly.



AFTER REPORTS, which are given every Tuesday, questions and comments are invited by Miss Martha Blades, instructor. Barbara Davis volunteers information on her topic.



CAREFUL CHECKING of copy must be done, before it can go to the printers. Lenna Davis, Toni Bustos, and Julie Gosnell look for any errors made by the typists. Carol Stout and Sharon Williams are writing the headlines for their stories on the assignment sheets to make life easier for the editors.



ANOTHER VIEW of the Pirateers performing a part of their routine.



Something New Has Been Added To ICC

Something new has been added to ICC this year — the Pirateers. These pert young ladies wear costumes of blue and gold. The Lee Manufacturing Plant at Cherryvale made the suede uniforms and Mrs. Carlyle made the gold blouses and put the finishing touches on the uniforms. The girls purchased their own shoes. The hats and cummerbunds were purchased from a manufacturer.

Mr. Bob Plummer advisor of Air Squadron 138 takes the girls to out of town games in the Squadron bus.

Pirateers come from Neodesha; Cherryvale; Sedan; Moline; Wayside; Tulsa and Nacoma, Oklahoma, Elk City, and Independence.

The Pirateers have demonstrated their marching routines, dance routines, pom pom, flag, and physical fitness routines at Neodesha, Moline, Cherryvale, Caney, and Independence. They have been well received in all communities.

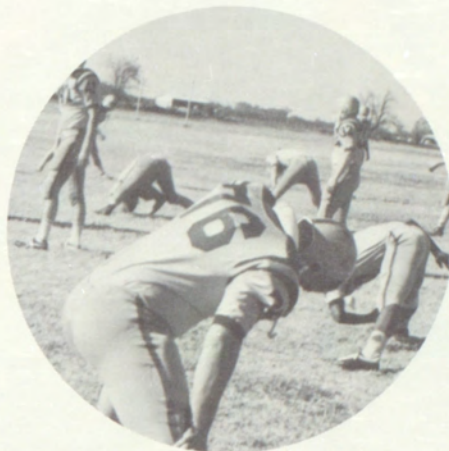
They meet three times a week as a phys. ed. class. The three girls who had to drop out second semester because of a schedule change are Donna Taylor, Beverly Marden, and Judy Post. Filling their places are: Karen Crum, Marline Walker, Jeanne Torrence, and Marilyn and Caroline Jabben.

Mrs. Tom Stockebrand is sponsor of the group.

PIRATEERS INCLUDE Sandra Hoobler, Margie Walker, Diana Barb, Judy Goodwin, Mary Williams, Ena Dewiaticowa, DeLana Bish, Cynthia Stewart, Cherie Campbell, Sally Miller, Billie Sue Hedges, Margie Dodds,

Kathy Devlin, Donna Taylor, Pat Gunther, Beverly Marden, Audrea Melander, Judy McClure, Judy Bittle, Terry Faler, Nancy Dean, Elizabeth Adey, Susan Crumrine.





PRE-GAME WORKOUTS before the team enters its season can become tiresome, but loyal Pirates and Bulldogs know that physical fitness spells success.

COACH KAYO EMMOT looks over his list of lettermen as he wonders whether next season's team will add to the Bulldogs' long string of successes. No doubt his mind is already planning new plays and seeking remedies to any weaknesses evident in the up-coming team.

ATHLETICS





REIGNING AS QUEEN over the mighty Bulldogs, the high school football team, is Jean Clark, center. Her

attendants are from left: Judy Cinotto, Tina Williams, Lynn Wall, and Anne Clement.

Bulldog Football Royalty 1962



HONORED AT THE QUEEN'S ball after the game are the attendants and their escorts; from the left are Ron Snyder, Judy Cinotto, Jim Hiebert, Lynn Wall, flower girl Lisa Harris, Bill Emmot, Queen Jean Clark, David Lesco, ring bearer Brent Hilyard, Anne Clement, Mike Burns, Tina Williams, and coach Walter Emmot.

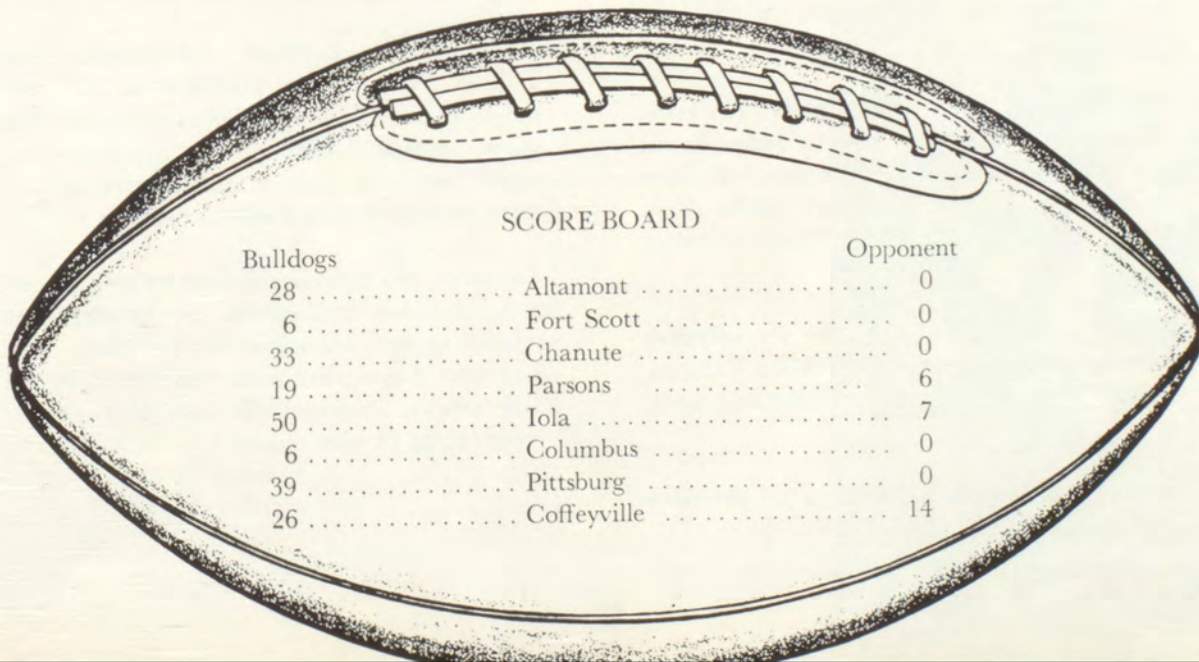


BULLDOGS BEGINNING the season are *FIRST ROW*. Terry Wood*, Tallman**, Tom Wood**, Heibert**, Snyder**, Alexander**, Reed**, Burns***, *SECOND ROW*. Chittenden*, Pinckney**, Reynolds**, Sack**, Redman*, Lesco**, Wilhelm**, Emmot***, *THIRD ROW*. Tucker*, Tidwell*, Dozier**, McCormick*, Pols-

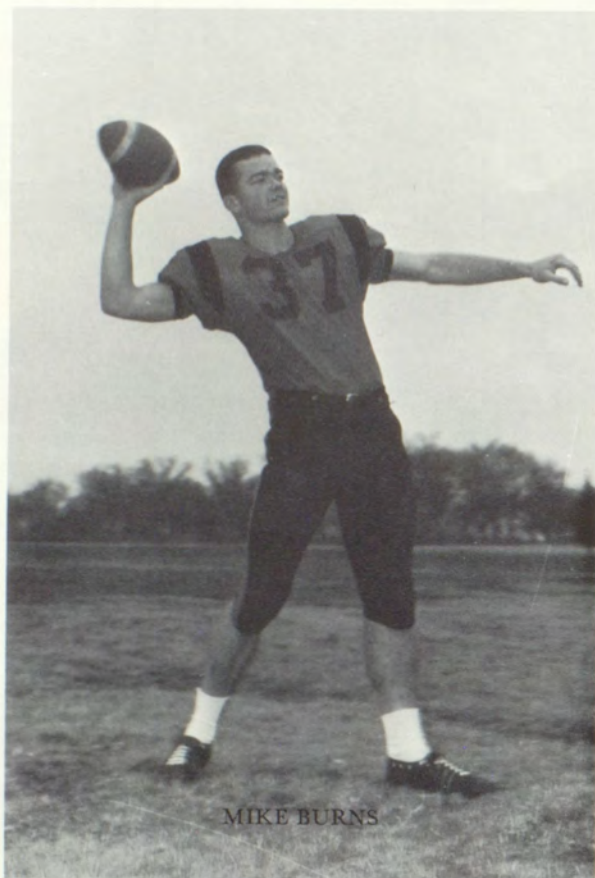
ton*, Orr*, Michaelis**, *FOURTH ROW*. Lenard*, Strassburg*, Fields*, Pugh*, Walling*, Kent*, Avery*, Coach Juby. *FIFTH ROW*. Bellairs*, Altendorf*, Pruitt, Hamlin*, Murphy, Sheldon*, Davidson*, *SIXTH ROW*. Coach Emmot, L. Johnson*, Fecht*, Hastings, Bommis*, J. Johnson*, Kelly**, and Newcomb*.

*One year lettermen **Two Year Lettermen
***Three year lettermen

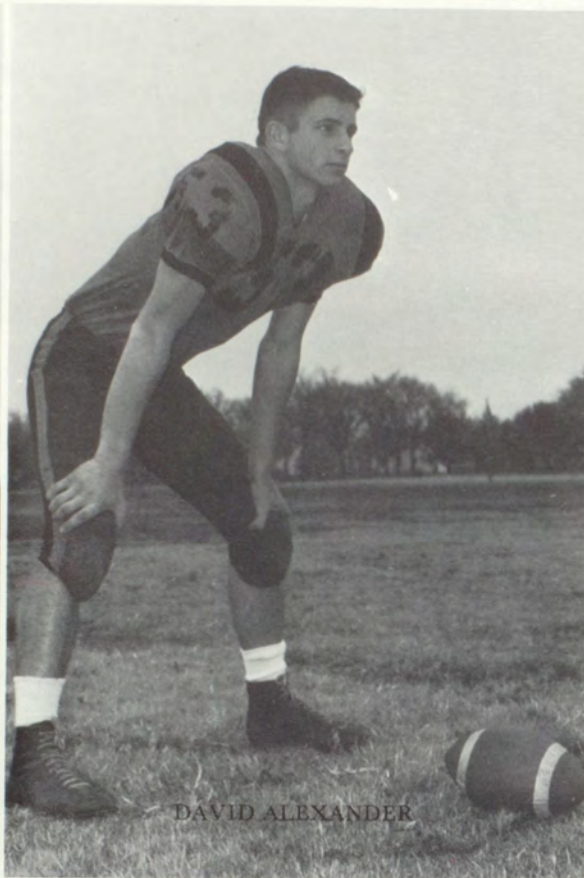
Bulldogs Build Win String to 48



SCORE BOARD		
Bulldogs		Opponent
28	Altamont	0
6	Fort Scott	0
33	Chanute	0
19	Parsons	6
50	Iola	7
6	Columbus	0
39	Pittsburg	0
26	Coffeyville	14



MIKE BURNS



DAVID ALEXANDER

Bulldogs Struggle for State Recognition of Record

Mike Burns and David Alexander were voted by team members as the team's most valuable players. Although the Bulldogs were undefeated for the sixth season, the league coaches chose only seven of them for berths on the all-league squad.

Winning this honor were David Pinckney, offensive and defensive guard; Mike Burns, offensive fullback; David Alexander, offensive guard; Bill Emmot, defensive back; Tom Wood, defensive tackle; David Lesco, defensive end.

Receiving honorable mention on the offensive team were Fred Redman, and Mike Tallman, tackles, Terry Wood and Cecil Dozier, guards; and Bill Emmot, back.

Receiving honorable mention on the defensive

squad were David Alexander, end; Mike Burns, tackle; Mike Tallman, and Terry Wood, guards; Ted Sack, linebacker; and Ron Snyder, halfback.

Honoring the Bulldogs' achievement, the *Topeka Daily Capital* published a full page spread of pictures of scenes from the Coffeyville game, pre-game instructions, mid-game reproofs by Coach Emmot, and the triumphant team carrying Emmot from the field.

Lawrence, top team in the state by polls, issued a half-hearted challenge to the Bulldogs but refused to sign a contract for the game. The Lawrence Lions' win streak was broken in the 1961 season leaving them with only a one-season string of wins.

Carl Blevins, End
Honorable Mention
Jayhawk Juco

Carol Elmore, Center
Jayhawk Juco All Star

Harold Lucas, Fullback
Jayhawk Juco All Star



Don Hanna, Quarterback
Tri-Captain

Bob Hamlin, Guard
Honorable Mention
Jayhawk Juco

Wally Bow, Guard
Tri-Captain



Gregory Makes NJCAA All American Second Team

MAKING SECOND team in the NJCAA all-American poll, was a proud event for Allen Gregory, tackle. He was named to the Jayhawk Juco All Star football team also.

SCORE BOARD

Pirates		Opponent
14	Garden City	6
14	Joplin	6
14	Parsons	7
14	Pratt	0
14	Coffeyville	26
6	Fort Scott	33
19	El Dorado	6
28	Hutchinson	7
6	Ark City	25
14	Dodge City	33





Pirate Football Royalty 1962



NOMINATED by the Pirate football squad and elected by the college as a whole, Nancy Dean (center) reigned over a Pirate game. Serving as her attendants are Sherri Price (left) of Neodesha and Sally Miller of Independence.

Small incidents during a ceremony of this kind seem to stand out. Notable was the manner in which Don Hanna, tri-captain, assisted not only Queen Nancy, but looked after the tiny flower girl and her escort, the crown bearer.

Wally Bow and Bob Hamlin escorted the attendants.

FOLLOWING THE crowning at Riverside stadium, Don Hanna and Queen Nancy dance the queen's number at the coronation dance held in ICC's gymnasium.



Harold Beals
Frosh



Carl Bird
Soph.
Levert Carr
Frosh



Lyle Bracken
Frosh
Jim Creekmore
Frosh



Jim Brown
Frosh
Larry Crooks
Frosh



Jack Brownlee
Soph.
Donald Dennis
Frosh



Richard Cain
Frosh



Pirates End Season With 6-4 Record

Earl Johnson
Frosh

Frank Jones
Frosh

James Leonard
Frosh

Ron Lintz
Soph.

Pat McCrite
Frosh





Scott Ogee
Soph.
James Sims
Frosh

Clarence Orr
Frosh
Mike Tedesco
Frosh

Tom Peterson
Soph.
Jim Thornton
Frosh

Gary McGlothlin
Soph.
Warren Roberts
Soph.
Richard Tyson
Frosh.

Chuck Novosel
Frosh
Leon Sutton
Sophomore
Sylvester Wimbley
Frosh
(Not Pictured)

Pirates Celebrate Best Record Since '39—

SWEATING OUT a tough game on the bench doesn't make those not playing less interested in the outcome. The supporting Pirates did not sit down following a tense moment in the Coffeyville game but remained standing while the switch to the defensive unit was made.





"GIANT KILLERS" is the new title given to the plucky Pirates pictured as follows: (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach Bob Sneller, Manager John Chacona, Ricky Park, Jim Rash, Calvin Taylor, Bill Dougherty, Elroy Moore,

and Statistician Steve Haynes. (KNEELING) Bill Leins, Joe Beck, Bob Fedorko, Gary Knapp and Jim Murray. (SEATED) Gale Anderson, George Knittle, Bill Todd, Bill Gaertner, Bob Faulkner, and Jerry Parker.

Pirates Set Sail for National Juco Tournament

When the mighty Pirates set sail in early December, no one realized that with careful tacking to make best use of all breezes they would make the harbor at the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson.

Storms were encountered which rocked the boat, but the team came through with few scars. The record for the regular season was 18—3. The Bucs were bat-

tered by Arkansas City, Coffeyville and Parsons on the opponents' courts, but guarded their own harbor allowing no defeats in the home port. Independence went on to avenge those losses by defeating the three teams in regular play and scuttling all three in the sub-regional and regional tournaments.

PIRATE SCOREBOARD

Pirates	Opponents
Pitt State	
78 .. Jr. Var	59
97 .. Ft. Smith	53
76 .. Trinidad, Colo.	68
79 .. Eldorado	47
86 .. Ark City	66
90 .. Chanute	73
68 .. Ark City	79
104 .. Wichita Fr.	78

Pirates	Opponents
65 .. Wichita Fr.	56
89 .. Parsons	75
66 .. Coffeyville	86
99 .. St. Johns	52
85 .. Iola	65
115 .. Eldorado	59
109 .. Chanute	54
53 .. Parsons	69
71 .. Coffeyville	66
92 .. St. Johns	59
73 .. Iola	58
95 .. Pitt State Jr.	39

Pirates	Opponents
Tournaments	
Sub-Region 6 NJCAA	
(Eastern Division)	
70 .. Parsons	66
52 .. Coffeyville	46
Region 6 NCJAA	
63 .. Ark City	59
59 .. Hutchinson	57



ANOTHER GOAL is made by Ricky Park, who smashed records set by past Pirates.



LEAPING ABOVE the shoulders of opposing players, Bob Fedorko scores for the Pirates.



"OUR LEADING playmaker" commented Coach Sneller when introducing Bill Gaertner. Gaert and Fab (Fedorko) thrilled the crowd several times with ball handling tricks.

Ricky Park lived up to the new record for most scores by a freshman which he set last year to better Spears' 1018 which was a new career record for ICC last year. Park had a total of 1096 as he went into the national Tourney.

Park was named to the Region 6 of NJCAA all-star team and Fedorko was given honorable mention. Both players were given berths on Eastern Division Tournament all-stars.

Fedorko and Gaertner were standouts in Coach Sneller's control game tactics, which brought boos from opposition crowds who did not understand the strategy used.

Park Shatters School Record for Total Points



JOE BECK ups the score.



SNAGGING rebounds and tipping for scores was Jim Rash's assignment.



PASSING to another Pirate, Jerry Parker does his part to bring victory. Jerry is a terrific jumper for his height.



Bob Faulkner



Calvin Taylor



George Knittle



Bill Dougherty

Freshmen Pirates turned in a good account of themselves with several making the starting five regularly. Local products, Todd and Faulkner, standouts from last year's Bulldog team rated starting positions for several games and gave a good account of themselves during the battles.

Knittle, one of the high scorers early in the season,

was handicapped by having a wired jaw due to an injury sustained at home.

Moore and Taylor, outstanding rebounders, started almost every game. Every other member added strong support until it appeared that Coach Sneller could run in three equally strong quintets.

Frost Pirates Give Power to Starring Team

Bill Todd



Elroy Moore



Jim Murray





Gary Knapp



Bill Leins



Gale Anderson



LENDING his help to fasten the net, Danny Grasso, littlest Pirate is assisted by Taylor and Rash, the most lofty buccaneers.

Another school record is expected to fall as this page goes to press. Bob Fedorko has 96 assists for the season, one short of Park's single season record set last year. Fab should send his total beyond that during the national tournament at Hutchinson.

Croud Celebrates Tournament Victory

PROUD PIRATES accept first place trophy for the eastern division tournament in NJCAA Region 6 from Dean Cinotto acting for the regional director. This scene was repeated less than one week later as the first place NJCAA Region 6 trophy was presented them at Parsons.

BACK SLAPPING is in order as the crowd joyfully congratulates the Pirates on winning the first tournament over Coffeyville.





EVERY GIRL has dreamed of being a queen, but few are chosen. Judy McClure, 1963 Basketball Queen, reigns over her court. Attendants and escorts are *(LEFT TO RIGHT)*

Joe Beck, Andrea Melander, Bob Fedorko, Sandra Hoobler, Bill Gaertner, Jay Andrews, crown bearer, and Nancy Jost, flower girl.

Pirate Basketball Royalty 1963

DANCING with Queen Judy after the coronation, Fab celebrates the victorious Pirate game with Iola.





REIGNING OVER the Bulldog basketball games is Queen Sally Gilliland (*CENTER*). Dan Michaelis is her escort. Her attendants and their escorts are as follows: (*LEFT TO RIGHT*) Larry Reed, Kristin Utz, Mike Burns, Lynn Wall, Judy Cinotto, Ron Snyder, Patsy

Grabham, and Bill Emmot. Cindy Juby, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Bill Juby is the flower girl. Robert Henry Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, is the crown bearer.

Bulldog Basketball Royalty 1963



Being a queen is the dream of every girl, but not many have the dream come true. Sally Gilliland is one of the fortunate ones, for the Bulldog Basketball team chose to bestow this honor upon her.

With stars in their eyes and the blush of excitement to enhance their natural beauty, the attendants — Kristin Utz, Lynn Wall, Judy Cinotto, and Patsy Grabham — share the spotlight with Queen Sally.

QUEEN SALLY is proudly escorted from the ceremonies by Dan Michaelis.



BULLDOG SQUAD includes: (BACK ROW FROM LEFT) Statistician Ted Sack, Leroy Carter, Steve Orr, James Pouncil, Mike Burns, Bob Hastings and Student Manager Steve Stichman. (FRONT ROW) Bill Emmot, Larry Reed, Dan Michaelis, John Kent and Edgar Tidwell. Larry Walling (not pictured).



Coach Bill Juby

Five Seniors Play Last Game

BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

Bulldogs	Opponents	Bulldogs	Opponents
60 Iola	28	36 Fort Scott	38
46 Parsons	50	42 Iola	27
46 Pittsburg	56	54 Parsons	59
30 Altamont	39	62 Pittsburg	63
50 Chanute	60	35 Chanute	47
37 Coffeyville	63	49 Coffeyville	70
47 Columbus	46	58 Columbus	50
51 Capitol Hill	71	57 Altamont	55

High School Bulldogs came out the underdog in basketball this season, losing all but five of their battles. Bulldogs completing their basketball career for IHS include Bill Emmot, Ron Snyder, Mike Burns, Danny Michaelis and Leroy Carter.

There was evidence of good material which Coach Juby will have to build on for the 1963-64 season. The five wins were two each over Iola and Columbus and one over Altamont on the home court.



COACH JUBY speaks the magic word which sends the Bulldogs back into the Altamont game to push ahead and win.



JOHN KENT, All SEK league cager.



JAMES POUNCIL, promising junior.

Scenes from Columbus Game Remind Bulldogs of 58-50 Win

John Kent, junior, was named to All SEK league team. Bill Emmot and James Pouncil received honorable mention.

Chanute trounced Indy in the opening of the Class AA regional tournament at Parsons to eliminate the Bulldogs.

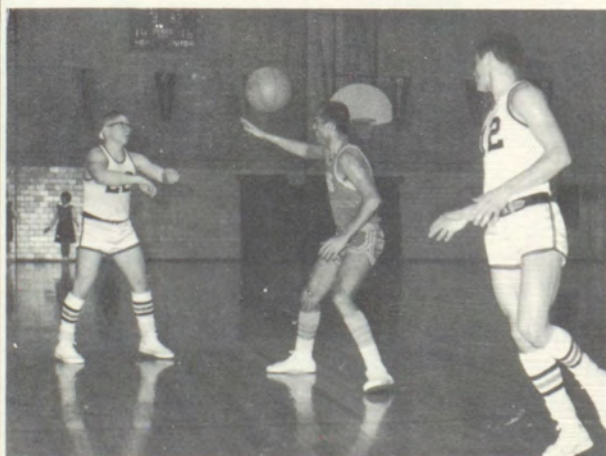
RON SNYDER and Mike Burns, seniors go in for two baskets.



LEROY CARTER, senior.



BILL EMMOT, senior, passes through his opponent's hands to Ron Snyder.





CHOSEN BY the college sophomores, Don Hanna served as president this year. Don came to Independence from Junction City and has played football for the Pirates serving this year as quarterback and one of the tri-captains. As son of a career man in the U.S. armed forces, Don has traveled over most of the United States and has lived in Germany. He, himself, is in the Army Reserves. His home is now listed as Arapahoe, Nebraska, because his parents purchased a nursing home there after his father's retirement from service.

HAVING SURVIVED their first semester exams, Gary Knapp, Joy Benton and Bud Doss wait to pay their fees for another battle with the books.

COLLEGE

In 1925, the citizens of Independence looked forward to the future of their children and grandchildren and established the Independence Junior College. It was housed in the present junior high building and Nees hall, which no longer stands.

In 1950-51 a study was made of the total education system of Independence, and as a result the new Community College building was built to house the high school division consisting of grades 11 and 12

and the two years of junior college. This plan became effective with the move to the new building in the fall of 1954.

Enrollment has risen from 60 students in 1955 to 451 this year. The college is fully accredited by the Kansas State Department of Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



STUDYING COLLEGE catalogs to determine where they will enroll as juniors are class officers Kathleen Wicker, treasurer; Deanna Sainer, Student Council representative; and Jack Brownlee, vice-president.

Sophomores Look Forward To

Aaron Adamson
Moline
Jim Bales
Cherryvale

Elizabeth Adey
Cherryvale
Diana Barb
Neodesha

Ronald Alexander
Independence
Norman Beal
Independence

Carolyn Allison
Independence
Henry Boots
Independence

Deanna Amerine
Independence
Susan Bowers
Independence





Jack Brownlee
Independence
Cherie Campbell
Independence

David Brouhard
Independence
Jodie Charlesworth
Cherryvale

Joe Burns
Independence
Judith Corn
Independence

Gary Burroughs
Independence
Charles Crooms
Independence

Wallace Cady
Aransas Pass, Texas
Donald Crowell
Longton

Another Milestone



Sallie Dewey
Independence
Robert Fedorko
Shamokin, Pa.

Robert Doss
Independence
John Ferrell
Independence

Bryon Drybread
Elk City
Robert Fox
Independence

Terry Faler
Elk City
Jim Gordon
Independence

Milt Faust
Independence
Melvin Gordon
Independence





Don Hanna
Arapahoe, Neb.
Sally Miller
Independence

Carl Harvey
Benedict
Robert Jewers
Independence

Fred Hinkle
Copan, Oklahoma
Karen Kramer
Longton

Jerry Hon
Neodesha
Sharon Kellenberger
Independence

Sandra Hoobler
Neodesha
Nancy Kiddoo
Neodesha

Counting Hours and Grade Points Occupy

Madge Koger
Elk City
Rebecca Loucks
Neodesha

Charles Lee
Neodesha
Janet McElwain
Longton

Roger Lessman
Independence
Steve McKenna
Junction City

Ernest Lewis
Independence
Andrea Melander
Independence

Larry Lobitz
Independence
Carol Miller
Bristow, Oklahoma





Joe M. Miller
Independence
Eddie Mount
Fredonia

Joe S. Miller
Neodesha
John Nice
Independence



Helen Mishler
Independence
Eloise Nitz
Independence
Keith Huff
Holowell

Edward Mordy
Independence
Scott Ogee
Choctaw, Oklahoma
Ronnie Pate
Independence

Norwin Palmer
Independence
Patricia Osborn
Independence
Tom Peterson
Aransas Pass, Texas



REVIEWING past football victories with Fred Russell, H.S. alumnus now attending KU, are sophomores Joe Burns, Milt Faust, Bill Merri-field and freshman Gary Hurst.





John Rorick
Cherryvale
William Spencer
Independence

Deanna Sainer
Independence
Gerald Stevens
Cherryvale

Wyman Satchel
Independence
Leon Sutton
Waverly

Al Schoen
Beliot
Kent Taylor
Cherryvale

Robert Speer
Elk City
Theron Taylor
Madison

We Reach a Goal and Look Toward Others

Kathi Thomas
Independence
Rodney King
Independence

Sidna Trimmel
Fredonia
Aletha Wherman
Troy, Missouri

Dean Tucker
Independence
Kathleen Wicker
Independence

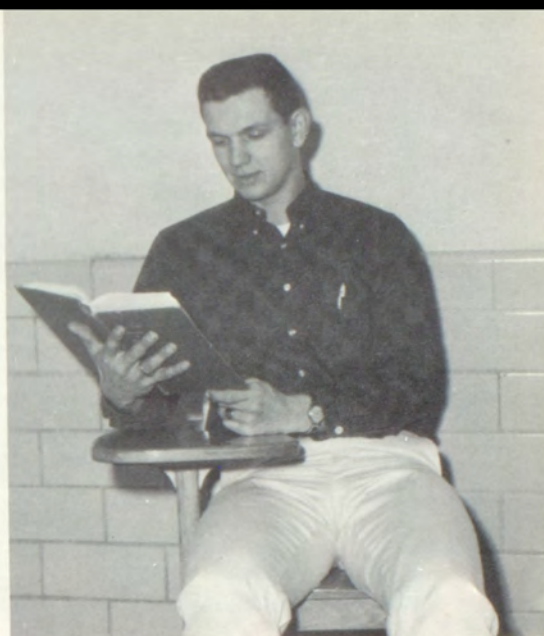
James Wall
Independence
James Williams
Independence

Melvin Weber
Independence
Kay Williams
Independence





PLANNING their schedule of classes for second semester are Donna Taylor, vice-president; Joyace Adams, treasurer; Judy Goodwin, secretary; and Jim McGuire, Student Council representative.



EDDIE BROWN, President.

Freshmen Find College Life Challenging

Joyace Adams
Independence
Beverly Baker
Independence
Joy Benton
Independence

Lynn Andrews
Independence
Lowell Baker
Independence
Larry Benton
Independence

Gayle
Anderson
St. Paul,
Minnesota
Phyllis Barnes
Independence
Ruby Binning
Independence

William
Applebaugh
Independence
Don Barnett
Independence
Delana Bish
Independence

Earl Atkinson
Independence
Boyd Bath
Neodesha
Connie Boner
Independence

Esther Baber
Independence
Charles
Bentley
Independence
Lester Bowers
Independence





Wayne
Bowman
Claremore,
Oklahoma
Eddie Brown
Wilmington
Delaware

Lyle Bracken
Sycamore
Tom Bryant
Independence

Marilyn
Brand
Cherryvale
Richard
Burton
Independence

Ellen Brandon
Independence
Evelyn
Campbell
Independence

Virginia
Brashear
Independence
Carol Catlett
Independence

Charlotte
Bredehoft
Independence
Tom Chappel
Ottawa

Dale Brenner
Howard
Randy Cook
Neodesha

A Frosh Found a Red Shirt Turns Underclothes Pink in Washing

Doug Clark
Independence
Robert
Dillman
Independence
Leon Evans
Independence

Larry Cline
Fredonia
James Dittmer
Independence
Pat Fairbanks
Independence

Marion Conley
Fredonia
Margie Dodds
Independence
Jean Farley
Independence

Karen Crum
Independence
Bud Doss
Independence
Bob Faulkner
Independence

Susan
Crumrine
Independence
Sandra Elmore
Moran
Carol Furnas
Wayside

Nancy Dean
Independence
Judith Etzold
Independence
Darrel Furnas
Wayside

Bill Dean
Independence
Gerald
Eytcheson
Independence
Michael
George
Cherryvale





CAMERA SHY Gary McGlothlin tries to evade the photographer.



LOOKING ON while others enroll, Danny Grasso is glad he has completed this tedious task.

Another Learned That Five Cups of Detergent Are Not a Guarantee of Cleanliness

George Glines
Independence
Judi Hembree
Independence
Joann Irvine
Independence

Ricky Goheen
Independence
Billie Sue
Hedges
Independence
Carolyn Jester
Independence

Judy Goodwin
Independence
James
Herrmann
Mound City
Darlene
Kaiser
Independence

John Graves
Independence
Richard
Hinthorn
Independence
Maradean
Kimzey
Elk City

Judy Guida
Independence
Linda Holestine
Independence
John Koschin
Independence

Pat Gunther
Independence
Donna
Huffman
Wayside
Priscilla Lane
Independence

Vera
Hawthorn
Independence
Gary Hurst
Chula,
Missouri
Tom Lay
Independence





Bill Leins
Overland Park
Judy McClure
Independence

Roger Lessman
Independence
Pat McCrite
*Kansas City,
Missouri*

Robin Limric
Independence
Rita
McDonald
Independence

Peggy Logsdon
Grenola
Jim McGuire
Independence

Larry McAfee
Sedan
Leroy
McPheeters
Independence

Wanda
McAlister
Moline
Carolyn Main
Independence

Connie
McBride
*Lebanon,
Missouri*
Beverly
Marden
Independence

Study? We'll Say We Did!

Gary Mitchell
Independence
Virginia
Osborn
Independence
Judy Post
Independence

Karen Monical
Fredonia
Carson Pack
Independence
Nellie Price
Liberty

Linda Muller
Independence
Janet Perkins
Independence
Sherrie Price
Neodesha

Linda
Maxwell
Fredonia
Steve Perry
Independence
William
Puckett
Cherryvale

Daryl Nickel
Independence
Kay Pilkenton
Independence
James Reed
Elk City

Nancy Orr
Neodesha
Lew Plummer
Independence
Cecelia Reyes
*Mexico City
Mexico*

Cathy Ortiz
Independence
Glenn Polston
Independence
Janet Ringle
Independence





Steve Rocker
Independence
Kay Smith
Independence

Gayle Sack
Independence
Janetta, Smith
Independence

Linda Sayers
Independence
Marion Kay
Smith
Independence

Steve
Shacklette
Neodesha
Rachel Smith
Independence

Francis Sharp
Wilmington
Delaware
Jack
Standifer
Fredonia

Jim Shay
Sayre,
Pennsylvania
Sally Steele
Independence

Doris Simmons
Carthage,
Missouri
Richard
Stevens
Cherryvale

We Frosh Burned the Midnight Oil—After We'd Partied

Cynthia
Stewart
Independence
Lawrence
Trimmell
Fredonia
Mary Williams
Cherryvale

Sharlin
Swearingen
Independence
Sharon Unruh
Independence
Steven
Whistler
Independence

David
Tallman
Independence
Tom Verge
Independence
Ormond
White
Sedan

Donna Taylor
Independence
Richard Way
Independence
Bill
Wormington
Independence

Alvin Tefft
Neodesha
Wendell Wells
Independence
John Wright
Independence

James Thorton
Independence
Nancy Welsh
Ottawa
Gracie Wycoff
Independence

Bill Todd
Independence
Esther
Williams
Moline
Jerome Yorke
Sedan





These Scenes and More Are Part of Our Memories of ICC

1. CHARLENE JEFFERS' pride and joy is her Cost Accounting class, which she says is one of the best she has ever taught. Members of the class include (left to right) Jim Wall, Eloise Nitz, Bill Spencer, Jim Bales, Bill Dexter, Robert Fox, Gary Burroughs, Eddie Mordy, John Ferrell, and Carl Bird.

2. REPLACING a shattered backboard proves a time consuming task for the custodians of the college and junior high. A large audience waited patiently for the Pirate basketball game and the crowning of their queen, Judy McClure.

3. "IT'S HERE SOMEPLACE," assures Susan Crumrine as she continues to dig among the contents of her locker.



4. FINDING the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature* a valuable help, Bill Dean begins his work on the research paper for his first semester English class with Miss Todd.

5. PERFECTLY RELAXED, Richard Burton (our's, not the famous one) is caught off guard by the photographer.





PLAYING THE quarterback position in football seems to be a common practice for class presidents, for Bill Emmot called plays this year for the Bulldogs, the leading Kansas high school team. Bill, an honor student, has accepted a bid from K.U. to play football next year.

Randy Pruitt, junior, registers for his vote in the election of class officers and Student Council members.

H I G H S C H O O L

Students in the High School Division of ICC can look forward to many honors. As this page goes to press in February, two seniors have received recognition. Ted Sack has been appointed to Annapolis, and Bill Emmot will attend the University of Kansas on a football scholarship.



Cheryle Agee
Robert Applebaugh

David Alexander
Donna Babb

Ronnie Altendorf
Betty Barker

Bill Andres
Kenneth Beckham

Carol Andrews
John Bergston

Seniors Face the Future with Joy—

Rosemary Bettis
David Borklund

Mary Beth
Blakeslees
Marvelle Bracken

Walter Blood
Ronald Bredehoft

Bruce Borders
Martha Bright

Barbara Borklund
Edith Broils





COUNTING THE DAYS UNTIL Commencement are Ted Sack, treasurer; Dan Michaelis, vice-president; Larry Reed, secretary; and David Tucker, Student Council representative. Dan looks as if he's not sure of what the future holds.

and a Few Misgivings

Claudia Austin
LeRoy Carter

Freddie Bryant
Connie Cavin

Drenda Burns
Judy Cinotto

Last row:
Terri Buser
Toni Bustos
Jan Coker
Fourth row:
Mike Burns
Jean Clark





Sally Cooper
Judy DeMott

Veda Cranor
Paulette DeNellie

Rodney Cox
Carolyn Dewey

Barbara Davis
Linda Diffy

Lenna Davis
Gary Dotterer

We'll Remember How Our Senior

Darrel Dortch
Jerry Eades

Cheryl Doub
Bill Emmot

Cecil Dozier
Karen Faulkner

Mary Dozier
James Fischer

John Driskill
Carol Fitz





James Franklin
Joan Geren

Jean Fox
Floyd Gibson

Sheila Foy
Sally Gilliland

Connie Garr
Janet Goble

Harold Garrett
Rosario Gonzales

Bulldogs Led the Football Team to Fame

JILL SNAPP and Joyce Johnson compare their bookkeeping assignments to find an error.





FEARING what will happen when the glue decides to flow, Donita Kimzey refuses to look. Of course this is the way to start a major flood. A Kampus Charlie cartoon behind her awaits transfer to an ink drawing.



We've Had Fun Here—But

Larry Goodwin
Thelma Griffin

Dale Gordon
Kay Hass

Julie Gosnell
Ken Noller

Dean Graham
Nancy Hanson

Tom Gress
Robert Harrison





Pearl Harvey
Jim Heibert

Darvin Hastings
Carl Hilyard

Roy Heimberger
Raymond Hodge

Darrell Henderson
Beulah Houck

Jim Henderson
Jim Hunt

What Lies Ahead?



Nancy Jacobs
Donna Jones

Pat Jarrett
Nancy Kauffman

Karen Jarvis
Judy Kellenberger

Ruth Johnson
John Kelly

Judy Kelly





Kathy Kiewit
William Laurie

Kathleen King
Cheryl Layton

Donita Kinsey
Vicki Layton

Cathy Klump
Vernon Ledbetter

Barbara Laurie
Anita Lee

Remember the Proms and Banquet?

David Lesco
Jim McDiarmid

Linda Leslie
John McGee

Linda Lochmiller
Jim Marshall

Jenifer Lucas
John Medsker

Bob McCormick
Alex Mendoza





Dan Michaelis
Joyace Nance

Darrel Miner
Merrill Nice

Mary Mishler
Sharon Nichols

Ronald Mordy
Jeanette O'Brien

Virgil Morris
Richard Ortega

We Helped Present "I Remember Mama"

MAKING USE of the library to get ready for semester exams are Paulette DeNellie, Dan Haley, Jim Marshall,

Pearl Harvey, Floyd Osburn, Julie Gosnell, Raymond Hodge, and Sharon Nichols.





GIRLS ENROLLED in home economics take time out to mug the camera.

We Proudly Wear the Orange and Black

Marsha Osborn
Mike Postlewaite



Floyd Osburn
Don Pugh



Christine Pack
Judy Ramsey



Karen Darks
Larry Reed



David Pinckney
Charlotte Reid





Jack Reynolds
Bruce Roby

Donald Ritchey
Allan Roper

Sharon Roberts
Virginia Rutter

Erma Robinson
Mike Sack

Barbara Robnett
Ted Sack



Jan Sanders
Ronnie Snyder

Jim Smith
Ardis Spradling

Monte Smith
Carol Stout

Winona Smith
Gary Stover

Jill Snapp
Gerald Sullivan





Larry Sullivan

Wanda Sumner
Sally Trotter

Sharon Sutton
David Tucker

Mike Tallman
Diane Tweedie

Valerie Thiessen
Kristin Utz

We'll Not Forget Dear ICC

Lynn Wall
Carol Williams

Ann Warner
Sharon Williams

Wanda Wassom
Wanda Williams

Dorothy Webb
Larry Wint

Pat Weber
Tom Wood





WONDERING what is on the bulletin for this week is Robert Velsir, junior class president.

WHEN the words "class rings" are mentioned every junior wants to know if the rings are "in" yet. One of the many pleasant duties of the class officers is to pick three styles of rings to be voted on by the junior class. Here Cathy Beahm, vice president; Pat Tucker, secretary; Shirley McMillea, Student Council representative; and Cheryl Bustos, treasurer; are admiring the class rings.



Juniors Enter ICC

Carol Addison
Michael Bell
Lecita Bly

Steve Ahmann
Bill Bellairs
James Boomis

Carol Asmussen
Nancy Bengel
Mary Boorigie

Vicki Austin
Teri Benson
Mike Boyd

Patty Baker
Judy Biederman
Linda
Brandenburg

Donald Barbera
Diane Black
Paul Brashear

Cathy Beahm
David
Blubaugh
Candy Brewer





Edwin
Broadhurst
Brad Carter
Sara Cole

Richard Brock
Katherine
Carter
Jimmy Cornett

Brenda Brown
Jimmy Cavin
Warren
Crabtree

Sam Burchfield
Atha Clay
David Cramer

Helen Burns
Hughie Clay
Ronald
Davidson

Cheryl Bustos
Anne Clement
Sandra Demott

Jerry Carpenter
Nancy Coglein
Margie Dennis

We Solved the Maze of the College



THESE JUNIOR students make good use of the modern equipment found in the foreign language room. Mr. Soloman Sandoval, instructor, supervises the activity.



Janice Dierks
John Elliott
Kenneth Gard

Charles Duke
Randy Blair
Maryann
Gardiner

Ronald Duke
Charles Field
Peggy
Garoutte

Donna Eades
James
Freeman
Betsy Gibson

Ralph
Earhart
Linda Friend
Donald
Gilmore

Andy
Economus
James Frisco
Jack Goodson

William
Edwards
Fredrick
Fuller
Rita Goodwin

and Finally Arrived to Classes on Time

Larry Gordon
Albert
Hamlin

Linda Gossett
William
Hamlin

Patsy
Graham
Janet Harris

Virginia
Graham
Judith Harris

David Greer
Robert
Hastings

Lawrence
Grippin
Charlene
Harvey

Harold Groth
Colleen
Harvey





Judith Harvey
Ted Howard

Linda
Heathman
Richard Hulse

Jon Heslop
Mike Jackson

Roberta
Holman
Thelma Jackson

Mike Howard
Judith Jarvis

Steven Howard
James Johnson

We Gloried in Our New-Found Freedom

Joe Johnson
Thomas
Kincaid
Elaine Loomer

Leroy Johnson
Robert Lackey
Paula McAlister

Pauline
Johnson
Carol LaVoie
Susan McCalla

Terry Kahler
Lee Russell
Jean McDill

John Kent
Charles Lenard
Shirley
McMillen

Robert Kincaid
Rebecca Leon
Barbara
McMullen

Mary Watts
Dorothy Lewis
Janet
McPheeters





"MAY I HELP YOU?" asks Paula McAlister and Linda Stephenson as they operate a concession stand for the high school Pep Club at a football game.



and Found Senior High Studies Difficult

Christine Main
Beverly
Michaelis
Judy Murphy

Sheryl Main
Meredith Miller
Walter Murphy

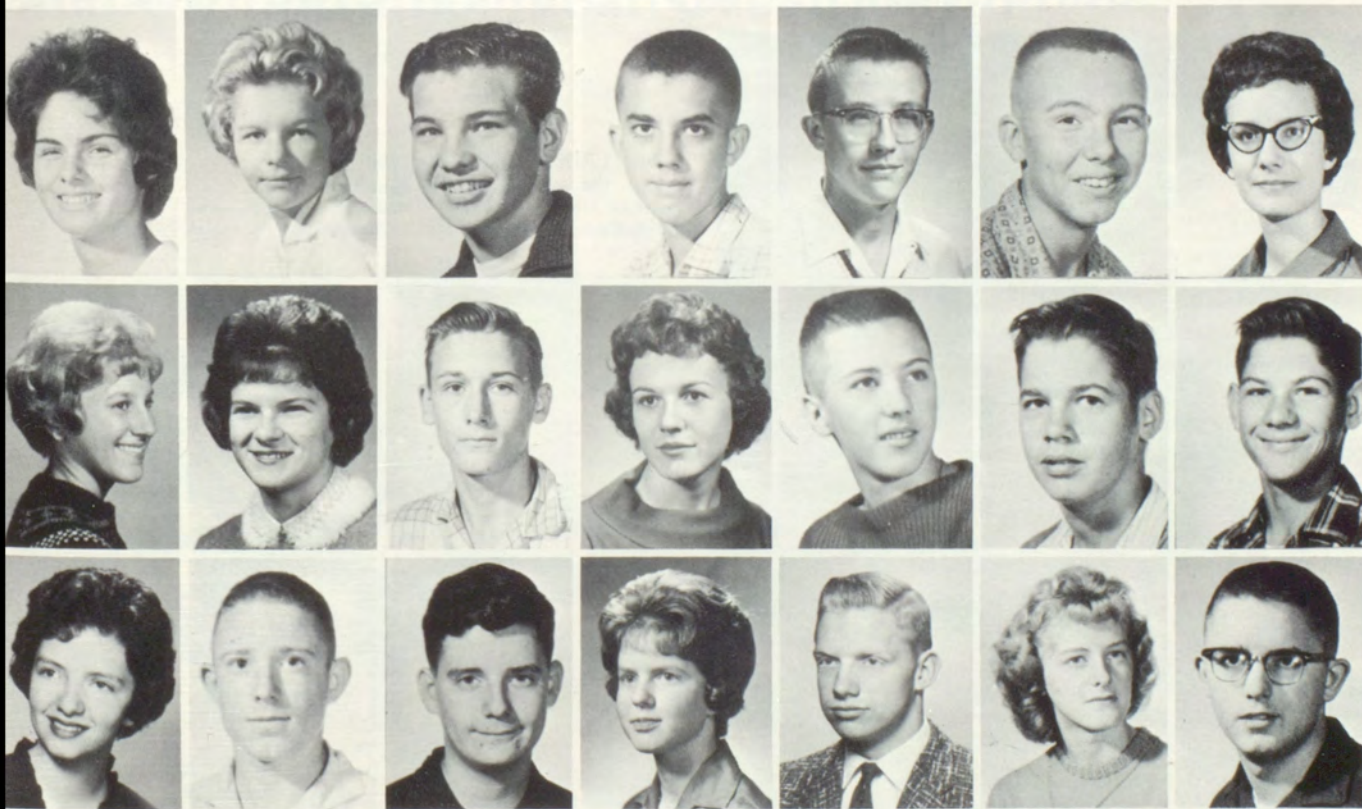
Jimmy
Mansfield
Johnny Mishler
Gary Murrell

Robert
Matukewicz
Marla Mitchem
Lila Myser

Dennis
Messenger
John Morley
Mike Newcomb

David Meyer
Bill Mott
Peggy Newman

Rosemary
Meyer
Robert Muller
Lee Nipper





Stephen Orr
Barry Polston
Rodger Rayner

Jack Osborne
Lynn Porteus
Linda Rector

David Oxley
James Pouncil
Fred Redman

Carole Palmer
Mary Pouncil
Ida Reeves

Cindi Patten
Kay Price
Jane Reeves

Charles
Peterson
Sterling Pruitt
Jacque Reid

Lee Plummer
Linda
Radabaugh
Mary Roberts

Banquets, Proms, Games, Club Meetings



DROPPING THE loose type into the proper spaces is a never ending task for James Freeman and Albert Hamlin.





Gwendolyn
Robinson
Mary Roth
Bill Self

Janet Robinson
Elaine Russell
Eldon Sewell

William
Robinson
Sandra Ryan
Sammie Sexton

Linda Rollo
James Sainer
James Sheldon

Carole Romig
Mike Schicke
Stephanie
Sheldon

George Ross
Cordelia
Schultz
Linda Sherwin

Lloyd Ross
Alfred Scott
Karen Simpson

Made Our Junior Year Great Fun

Danny Slater
William Stair

Margaret Smith
Linda
Stephenson

Shirley Smith
Janet Stouter

Richard Sparks
Gary Stowe

Julia
Sparrowhawk
Mary Tallman

Sue Spenser
Ronald Taylor

Richard Stair
Kenneth
Thompson





Wonieta
Thompson



Edgar Tidwell
Patricia
Tucker



Kathryn
Troutman
William
Tucker



Robert
Troutman
Patricia Van
Kempema



Jacquilyn
Tucker



We Juniors Look Forward to Our Big Year

Lewis Vann
Alan Whistler
Terry Wood

Tedra
Vaughn
Tina
Williams
Bill
Woodman

William Veith
Gary Wilson
Sharon
Woods

Robert Velsir
Richard
Wilson
Kay Wren

Marvin Voth
Troy Wilson
Kerry Wren

Larry Walling
Janice
Winkler
Bob
Wullen-
schneider

Brenda Wesly
Judy Wonn
Linda Yeager





CALLS FOR student employment come in to Neil Edds, assistant dean. Matching students to the positions available is only one of his many duties.

KEEPING UP with the advances in education particularly on the college level is one of Dean Fred Cinotto's many assignments. In the photo he is examining one of books from his office library to check a point in question. Dean Cinotto is the Independence Teachers Association's choice for the master teacher award.

FACULTY

Faculty members of Independence Community College are chosen for their training, ability and successful experience in their fields. Most of them hold Master's degrees and many have done work beyond this degree in their fields. Some serve as

summer instructors in four-year colleges, and most of them spend their summers in improving their instruction by individual study or by addition of college credit in summer school. All are active members in civic organizations.



AT THE HEAD of the Independence School System is Lonnie N. Wood, superintendent of schools.

Board Members Solve the Knotty Problems of Modern Education



GEORGIA ROCKWELL, secretary, is one of the busiest people in Independence.

DAVE DENNIS looks over the territory covered by the Independence school district.



FRANCIS POTTS looks over the board of education policy statement of a neighboring district.

DOROTHY BEAHM, vice-president looks over the report on Urich colleges.



ALBERT SEWELL answers a patron who has a question concerning the city schools.

JACK SANDERS, president, is signing checks for the monthly payroll.





LIDA ALFORD,
Dean's secretary



COUNSELING one of ICC's students, Boyd Talley, director of guidance, aids in making decisions about the choice of vocations and the best location for receiving the training needed.

Suite of Administration Offices Is Busiest Place in Independence Community College



VIRGINIA COWMAN, first
semester bookkeeper.

ASSISTING high school students in the selection of the college to which they wish to transfer is one of Steve Muck's counseling duties.



Constant streams of students flow in and out of the administration offices of ICC. Enrollees find help ranging from understanding their individual potentials and handicaps to getting change for a quarter.

No member of the office staff is too busy to schedule an audience with any member of the student body who needs assistance. Faculty members, too, find assistance with their problems from individuals or the complete files kept on each student.

CHECKING CAREFULLY to avoid errors is one of the tedious tasks of LaHoma Nigh, college bookkeeper.





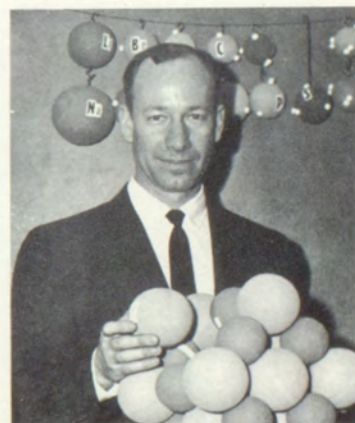
1. SALLY ANDERSON, Junior English teacher, is grading term papers. Mrs. Anderson spends many extra teaching students the basic fundamentals of writing term papers. 2. CARROL BAILEY chats with one of her students. She teaches Developmental Reading, Child Psychology, Childrens Literature, English 12-B, and Introduction to Education. Miss Bailey sponsors Future Teachers. 3. CHARLES BELT, Printing teacher, is using a varityper. One of Mr. Belt's extra assignments is to do all the printing for all the Independence schools. 4. Our staff photographer finds MARTHA JANE BLADES, journalism and English teacher, making routine calls to obtain information for the next issue of *The Student* of which she is sponsor. 5. *Bonjour, mes chers amis* is a familiar phrase the students hear from ALICE COBBLE, French instructor. Mrs. Cobble sponsors Student Christian Fellowship. 6. RAY COX holding a symbol of his extra curricular assignment as head college football coach, teaches Constitution and American Problems.

Faculty Members Spend Many

ONE OF the many duties of teachers comes up during school elections. On the opposite page Mr. Belt and Mr. Hyde are counting ballots so the students will know who their new class officers are before the school day is over.



1. DARREL DISHMAN, art instructor, sketches a statue for his students. Mr. Dishman is also sponsor of Art Club. 2. WALTER EMMOT, head coach for the Bulldogs football team, points out a point of interest to his American history class. 3. CLYDE EVANS, business machines and economics instructor, shows his students the proper way to use the Friden calculator. 4. JOHN FAVERO, college math instructor, shows a new technique to his Modern Math students. 5. WENDEL FERGUSON, chemistry teacher, demonstrates the atomic make-up of an atom. 6. MARGARET GOHEEN, speech and radio production, instructor explains the use of a tape recorder. Mrs. Goheen is sponsor for the ICC Players.



Hours Performing Extra Duties





HAPPY PRIVILEGE is the term applied by teachers attending the third annual Honors banquet for college students making the honor roll. Mrs. Cobble, Mrs. Goheen, and Miss Todd were among those enjoying the occasion.



1. Testing a new griddle, ARMALEA HOPPERSTAD prepares for instruction in its use by her home economics classes. She sponsors Future Homemakers, an organization for high school girls enrolled in home ec. 2. WILBUR HYDE demonstrates how to use a typewriter to his typing class. 3. Shown explaining an accounting problem is CHARLENE JEFFERS who teaches bookkeeping and accounting courses. 4. One of the new math instructors added to the faculty is WILLIAM JUBY, who is giving a test, is basketball coach for the Bulldogs. 5. ARY LEWIS, who teaches U.S. history, explains a point by the use of a map. 6. Keeping beautiful potted plants in her room isn't the only hobby RUTH LYON has. Besides teaching college English and literature she is the Communico sponsor.

Evenings Are Spent Honoring





DIRECTING a violin ensemble, Lloyd Mordy gives Paula McAlister and Cindi Pattin special instruction.

1. RALPH PEARSON conducts one of his regular conferences with a student. Mr. Pearson teaches college social science courses and is the sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity. 2. RUSSELL OSBORN, college instructor in biological sciences, explains a botany chart. 3. OPAL ORR, librarian, checks over some new arrivals before putting them on the shelves. Miss Orr keeps the library open evenings during the research paper period to accommodate working students. 4. GAYLE ODLE assists a student with a problem in typing. Mrs. Odle besides teaching business subjects also serves as co-sponsor of the College Pep Club. 5. JIM NEIL is demonstrating a wood clamp. Mr. Neil teaches metal work and woodworking. 6. ROBERT MCGEE demonstrates one of his machines for measuring electronic waves. Mr. McGee teaches electronics and physical science.



Scholars, Giving Special Instruction



SOLOMAN SANDOVAL instructs third-year Spanish students on the use of the language laboratory.



FRANK SICKS, director of athletics and boy's gym instructor for ICC, takes aim for target practice with the bow.



Independence Teachers Name

1. BEA SAINER, high school study hall teacher, has the tremendous task of sitting on 30 or 40 "kegs of dynamite."
2. MARY SELF, bookstore clerk and study hall teacher in the library, is marking the rental books which she distributes to both high school and college students.
4. BOB SNELLER, Pirate basketball coach, has a friendly word for his student manager, John Chacona. Mr. Sneller teaches senior English.
3. ELDON SMITH, college math instructor, explains the problem appearing on the board. He is co-sponsor of the engineering club.



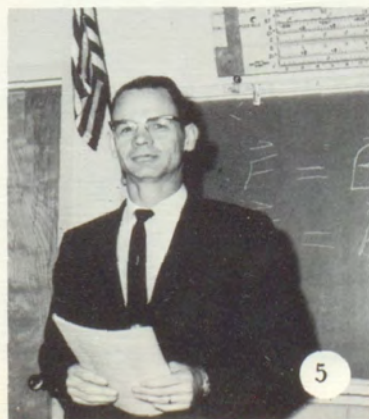
MARIE STOCKEBRAND serves the birdie for a game of badminton. Her girls' phys. ed. classes especially enjoy the variety of games she teaches. She also sponsored the new girls' drill team, the Pirateers.



DISCUSSING an attendance report with Jean Fox, a student assistant, Mary Self, clerk, checks to be sure her records are correct.

Dean Cinotto Master Teacher of Year

1. HAROLD THOMPSON instructor in vocal music, plays the accompaniment for one of his groups. He directs both the college choir and high school chorus. 2. LORA TODD introduces the recording of Benét's *John Brown's Body*, a work which is included in college Literature. 10. She also teaches English Composition. 3. MERLE VENABLE locates a world trouble spot for his Constitution class. He also serves as line coach for college football. 4. MOSES VOTH teaches the college drafting courses. He is standing near the instrument used for producing example of drawings.





ONE OF THE duties of Wayne Claybaker, night custodian, is to clean the lavatories in the metal shop.



"WILL MR. MOORE please report to the office," bellows the intercom. This is just one of the many requests made each day for Clarence Moore, day custodian.

Behind the Scenes the Custodians and Cook Work to Keep ICC Running Smoothly

CLEANING BOARDS, emptying waste cans, and seeing that the rooms are swept are a few of the jobs which keep Harold Grabbham busy through the evening.

MIXING ONE of those special salads is all in the routine of getting lunch ready for dozens of hungry students. Preparing lunch is the task of Mrs. Elva Armstrong Cooper.





PERFORMING MENIAL TASKS is a part of a teacher's assignment. Frank Sicks, president elect of Independence Teachers, is checking equipment for his physical education classes.

City Teachers Elect Sicks President for 1963-64

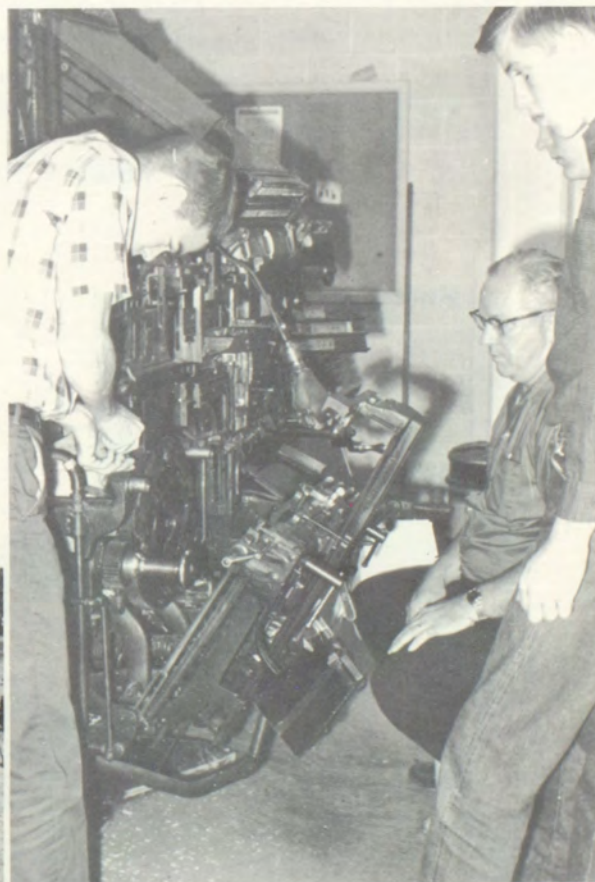
Faculty members spend many hours outside of the classroom overseeing extra-curricular assignments and grading the endless stacks of assignments and tests assigned to their students.

Some teachers hold extra review sessions in the evening for those students who need special help. One held four extra sessions per day for a period of seven weeks twice each week. From twenty-five to fifty students took advantage of those sessions each day.

Faculty members also are active in civic ventures. Neil Edds, assistant dean, served as chairman of the heart fund drive.

KEEPING LINOTYPES operating efficiently is a tremendous task. Every operator must know how to make minor adjustments and repairs in order to meet printing deadlines. Supervising one of the students who is learning this skill is Charles Belt.

HOT SUMMER SUN bake coaches as well as players. Ray Cox oversees the calisthenics which precede each practice session.





TAKING ADVANTAGE of the Coke break to inspect yearbooks from other schools are Jean Fox, and Nancy Kauffman, associate editors; Pat Fairbanks, editorial assistant; Gerald Eytcheson, editor in chief; and John McGee. The conference was held at KSC in Pittsburg.

Communico Staff

Editor-in-chief	Gerald Eytcheson
Sports Photographer	Wallace Cady
Art Editor	Richard Burton
Co-associate editors	Jean Fox and Nancy Kauffman
Business Manager	Cathy Beahm
Student Council Representative	Rosemary Meyers
Editorial Assistant	Pat Fairbanks
Staff Member	John McGee
Faculty Adviser	Ruth M. Lyon

ART EDITOR, Richard Burton, had the tedious task of cutting each block letter used on the division pages. Richard also designed the seal used on the front cover.

EXAMINING each others' work, proves to be very interesting for Cathy Beahm, business manager, and Rosemary Meyer, Student Council representative.





SERVING as editor-in-chief, cameraman and chief errand flunky kept Gerald Eytchesonx, (RIGHT) busy during any hours free from classes.

SPORTS photographer, Wallace Cady (LEFT), is responsible for the exceptional shots of basketball. Each team member was photographed while actually engaged in a regularly scheduled game.



Communico Requires Full Year's Planning by Editorial Staff

To our readers:

As members of your yearbook staff, we have tried to present the events of the 1962-63 school year in such a way that part of the excitement and fun is carried over into the *Communico*.

We know there are regrettable errors (if we miss seeing them, you'll point them out), and a few of our pictures lack the professional touch. However, we believe in presenting a yearbook of the students, by the students and for the students — hence the faculty is listed last except for your staff.

Plans for this yearbook began last spring, just as plans for next year's publication are underway now. Summer meetings combined with watermelon feeds keep the staff in touch and ideas perking.

The theme for next year's book is already planned and the cover design is in the formative stage.

As the last page of this book goes to press, your staff has begun work on the supplement which will carry all the spring activities up to graduation.

STAMPING PICTURES is a never-ending task. John McGee is pictured here stamping pictures for the next shipment.



MAKING SURE the copy and pictures are the right ones are the associate editors, Jean Fox and Nancy Kauffman.





YOU WERE THERE, but the camera may not have caught you watching the Pirate football game.

ALL STUDY AND NO PLAY will never make dull fellows of Wayne Bowman, Indian Don Hanna and "Magoo" McGlothlin; for they find plenty of time for fun in the recreation room where they live.



We Close With Activities of '63

MOST POPULAR spot in ICC at 12:03 p.m. is the cafeteria line, where teachers and students alike find food for other than thought.



HALFTIME GIVES students and other spectators an opportunity to stretch their legs. Close scrutiny will reveal the END of your *Communico* and perhaps that of one of your friends.





SUDDEN FAME brings autograph seekers as Bob Fedorko discovers when he was chosen for national basketball honors.



ADMIRING THE TROPHY which will bear his name as Coach of the Year, Bob Sneller, Pirate coach, tries to realize that his team actually made the top.



CLIMAXING the welcome of hundreds of fans, Al Mishler interviews Ricky Park, Pirate sensation at the Hutchinson national tournament. He later was chosen as NJCAA all-American.

SPRING

Arrival of spring and its social activities was almost eclipsed by the excitement generated by the success of the Pirate basketball team. Enthusiastic fans by the hundreds journeyed to Hutchinson to cheer their favorites on to the very top of the heap. Consistently underrated by the press polls during the regular season despite their sensational record, the Pirates sailed by four mighty opponents to take first place. Their opponents took second, third and seventh in a twenty-six team meet. Tishomingo failed to place.



DISPLAYING the first place trophies of the sub regional, regional, and national NJCAA tournaments are Bob Fedorko, Bob Sneller, coach of the year, and Ricky Park. Fab and Ricky proudly display their trophies received as tournament star players.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT SCORES

Pirates		Opponents
66	Tishomingo, Oklahoma	52
93	Chipola, Florida	83
82	Casper, Wyoming	54
73	Moberly, Missouri	68
(overtime)		

Previous Pirate records fell as this year's buccaneers sailed to new ports. Park set a new scoring record for one year and for his two-year career. Fedorko broke the old record for assists set last year by Park, and Bill Gaertner also broke the record but trailed Fedorko by a few assists. Taylor, Moore, Faulkner, Knittle, and Todd, freshmen standouts gave a good account of themselves with Knittle and Faulkner gaining that deciding edge by their deadly accuracy at the free-throw line.

Pirates Win 1963 National Championship

TIRED, BUT HAPPY, the Juco basketball crew watch Bob Fedorko and Ricky Park receiving the 1963 NJCAA national Basketball championship trophy.



ICC's PEP BAND members were among the fans who drove to Hutchinson four nights to support the mighty Pirates. Instruments are momentarily forgotten in the excitement of the game.





DANCE BAND members include Walter Blood, drummer; (Back row from left) Larry McAfee, Gunner Way, Doug Clark, trombones; Eddie Mordy, Don Thomas, Randy Cook, and Robin Kincaid, trumpets; Director

Lloyd M. Mordy; Larry Lobitz, piano; (Front Row) Ronald Mordy, Bass Saxophone, William Feeth, Karen Crum, Jim Hunt, Jim Curt, and Lew Plummer, saxophones; and Larry Walling, Bass Violin, (not pictured)

Blue Notes Play For Civic Groups

Dance band members are devoted musicians. They spend one night per week in rehearsals during the year and often are required to attend extra practice sessions for special productions. The Blue Notes are invited by civic organizations to play

for their meetings. Their first appearance this year was before the Independence Teachers Association at their opening meeting honoring teachers new to the city schools.



SERVING as soloist on the trumpet and as vocalist for the Blue Notes kept Don Thomas, Neodesha freshman busy.

MEMBERS of the Blue Notes spent many long hours practicing for their numbers in Picturama.





AN ORIENTAL Evening was the theme for the 1963 Spring prom. Heading the decorations committee for the Student Council was Pat Fairbanks with Don Hanna as her able lieutenant. Many students from both divisions aided in placing the decorations.



PINNING UP a butterfly, Valerie Thiessen and Nancy Kauffman put the finishing touches on the decorations which ended many long hours of preparation for the big event.

Prom, Banquets and Concerts

Mark Close of School Year



SEATED at the banquet table are Beverly Marden, Nancy Dean, Jane Perkins, and Beverly Baker. Beverly Marden read several poems selected for the program.



ENJOYING the banquet fare served by the Presbyterian ladies proved pleasant for many of the college men. Gary Mitchell, foreground, presented a piano solo as a part of the evening's program.



AIDED by Dempsy Walker and Jim Neill, instructors, Don Hanna designed the fountain seen in front of the pagoda.

Long hours of preparation and planning made the high school and college banquets a success. Junior and freshmen classes made preparations for the banquets.

Student Council members under the direction of Neil Edds prepared the scene for the Spring Prom. Carl Johnson's eleven piece band played for the dancing. Attendance was greater than it had been for the past several years.

SEATED AROUND Queen Sandra Hoobler's throne are her attendants. (from left) Terry Faler, Jim Curt, Don Thomas, Lynn Wall, Debbie Christy, flower girl; Queen Sandy, Bill Wormington, her escort; Lynn Donart, crown bearer; Ena Dewaitnikowa, Doug Clark, Donna Taylor, and Jerry Yorke.



BILL WORMINGTON escorts Queen Sandra to her throne following the coronation.





INITIATION into Delta Psi Omega, national dramatics honor fraternity marked a high point in the lives of fifteen hard-working students. Members and initiates attending the event include (left to right) first row: Mrs. Virginia McAlister, Sue Cottom, Nancy Dean, Pat Fairbanks, Judy Guida, Ellen Brandon, Karen Monical,

Beverly Marden, Jeanne Wieland Wilson, Larry Lobitz, Georgia High. Second row: Norman Beal, Mrs. Margaret Goheen, director; Joe M. Miller, John Graves, Tom Chappell, Richard Goheen, George Glines, Ray Rothgeb, Gary Mitchell and Joe Burns.

Announce Dramatic Honors and Awards

Student directors and players competed for the fourth Anna awards for 1963 by presenting four one-act plays from the works of William Inge, successful playwright who was former dramatics student of Independence Juco. The awards are

given in memory of Miss Anna Ingleman, former Independence drama coach who initiated careers in dramatics for Bill Inge and Vivian Vance among others who have gone on to succeed in the dramatics field.



RECEIVING ANNAS were as follows: Left to right, Jim Williams for best play, "Summer Brave"; Tom Chappell for best director in "People in the Wind"; Jean Clark, best actress in "Tiny Closet"; Judy Guida, best supporting actress in "Summer Brave"; John Graves, best supporting actor in "People in the Wind"; and Ray Rothgeb, best actor in "Strains of Triumph."

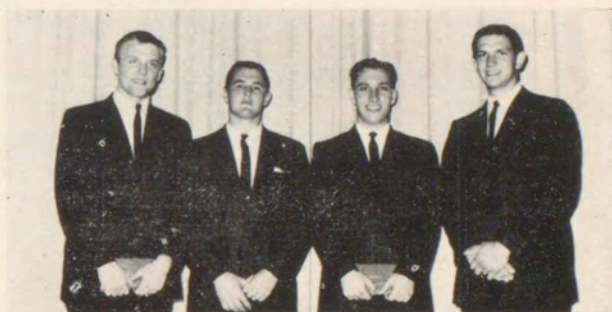


SCENE FROM "People in the Wind" (top of page) includes the entire cast. The director was Tom Chappell. Karen Monical, Vicki Layton, Nancy Dean, Robert Dillman, John Graves, Robert Velsir, Susie Crumrine, Anne Warner.



DIRECTOR Creekmore's play "A Tiny Closet," is shown above.

Dave Cramer, Jean Clark, Pat Fairbanks, Sally Trotter.



DIRECTORS from the Play Production course were (from left) Tom Chappell, Jimmie Creekmore, Jim Williams, and Eddie Brown.

Student Directors Present One Acts

SCENE from "Strains of Triumph."

Don Hanna, Kristian Utz, Bill Gaertner, Ray Rothgeb, Larry Reed, Bob McCormick.



SCENE from "Summer Brave."

Judy Guida, Donna Jones, Betsy Gibson, Drenda Burns, Barbara Borklund, Don Nelms, Joe M. Miller.





LEAVING THE STAGE, dancers carrying placards reading PICTURAMA announce the theme.



COLLEGE quartet adds tone to the production.



MEMBERS OF THE TRIPLE trip swing into "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Musical Talented Students

COLLEGE CHOIR members sing popular scores to conclude the evening of music.





VOCAL AND TRUMPET soloist for the Blue Notes is Don Thomas.



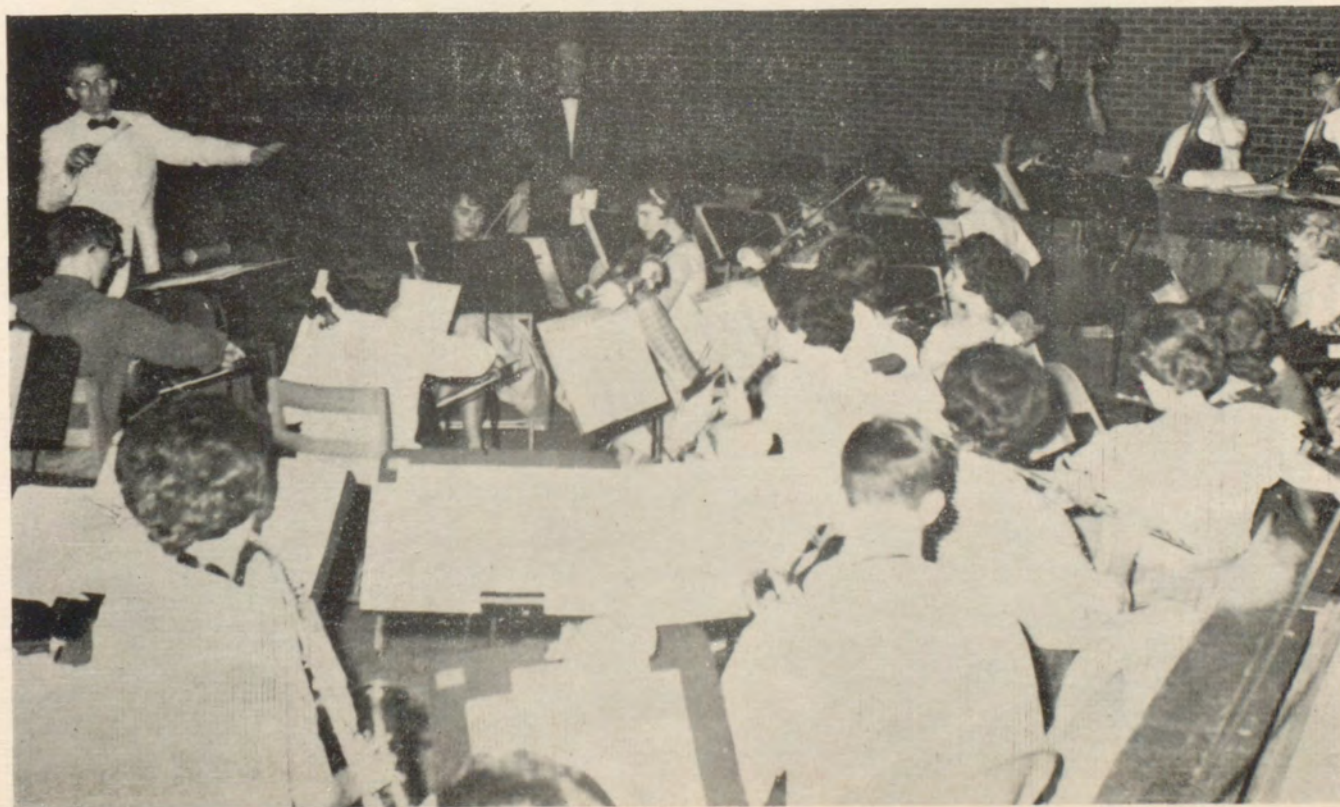
ACCOMPANYING DANCERS — Jan Sanders, Lynn Wall, Anne Clement and Judy Goodwin — the Blue Notes add sparkle to the joint production.

Join Talents to Present Picturama

Long hours of rehearsal went into the annual music department's production of Picturama. Blue Notes, the college dance band, furnished entertainment for one section of the program and

accompanied dancers as they performed. Instructors Harold Thompson and Lloyd Mordy directed the vocal and instrumental music respectively.

"SOFT 'N SWEET" were the orders for the orchestra playing one of the numbers used for an interlude.





MODELING dresses made in Home Economics are Cheryl Layton and Anne Clement.



ELAINE LOOMER, junior, models her new spring outfit at the Home Economics fashion show.

Fashion Show and Honor Add to Festivities

ICC's home economics department under the direction of Armalea Hopperstad presented a spring fashion show. Students modeled garments made in the home economics classes and served a reception following the event.

Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school students in journalism and printing, held an initiation for seven new members. Those

conducting the ceremony were past initiants of Quill and Scroll including Gary Mitchell, Gerald Eytcheson, Jean Fox, Nancy Kauffman, Lida Alford, Kathi Thomas, and Pat Fairbanks. Mitchell and the Misses Alford and Thomas had earned membership by work on the newspaper. The others assisting were representatives of the **Communico** (yearbook) staff.

INITIATES were (left to right) Jan Layne, **Student**; Cathy Beahm, **Communico**; Jim Fischer, **Student**; Rose-

mary Meyer, **Communico**; Darwin Hastings, printing, Barbara Davis, **Student**; and Valarie Thiessen, **Student**.





TRACK QUEEN, Vickie Layton, was escorted by Mike Burns. Queen Vicki's Attendants were Nancy Kauffman, escorted by Bill Emmott, and Pat Tucker escorted by David Alexander.

ESCORTING QUEEN Vicki from the track field was Mike Burns.



ICC TRACK ROYALTY 1963



SEVEN MEN lettered in college track this spring. Included were Don Hanna, sophomore; Richard Tyson, Jim Murray, Clarence Orr, Bill Wormington, Earl Johnson, and Bill Dougherty, all freshmen. (not in order pictured).

Burns Takes Shot Put and Discus in State Meet



LEAPING in a try for a new mark is Don Pugh.

Highschool lettermen in track are as follows: (permanent letters)

Seniors: Mike Burns, David Chittenden, Bill Emmot, Ron Snyder, and Ken Beckman. Juniors: Bill Bellairs, John Kent, Steve Orr, Fred Redman, Edgar Tidwell, Bill Tucker, and Terry Wood.

(temporary letters)

Juniors: Brad Carter, Walt Murphy, Rudy Pruitt, Bill Self and Bob Pope. Sophomores: Mike Cox, Bob Davis, Bill Thornton, Bill Gilliland, Jim Golhofer, David Perry, Tom McCarty, Morris Quigley, Don Shartzler, Cornelius Tidwell, Roger Tucker, Mike Unruh, John Vermillion and James Wycoff.



PUTTING the shot is Mike Burns, who won the state meet at Wichita with a distance of 58 feet 9 inches. He hurled the discus with a toss of 168 feet, 6 inches to take first place in that event. He was the only Independence man to enter state competition.

PRACTICING to replace Mike Burns next year is Fred Redman, junior squad member.





ICC'S FOUR MAN golf team competed at Hutchinson and won the state juco championship. Pictured above are Frank Sicks, coach; Eddie Mordy, Daryl Nickel, Scott Richie, Steve Haynes and Steve Roecker. Mordy, Nickel, Richie, and Roecker made up the championship team.

College Golf Team, State Juco Champs

High school golfers include:

(Second row) Frank Sicks, coach; Lloyd Avery*, Larry Goodwin, Bruce Borders*, Ed Broadhurst, Stanley Goodson*, and Alan McClure. (First row) Mike Jackson*, Jimmie Wilson*, Randy Jutson, Gary Hamster, Rodney Redburn, and Mike Kiewit*.

(* means lettered this year.)



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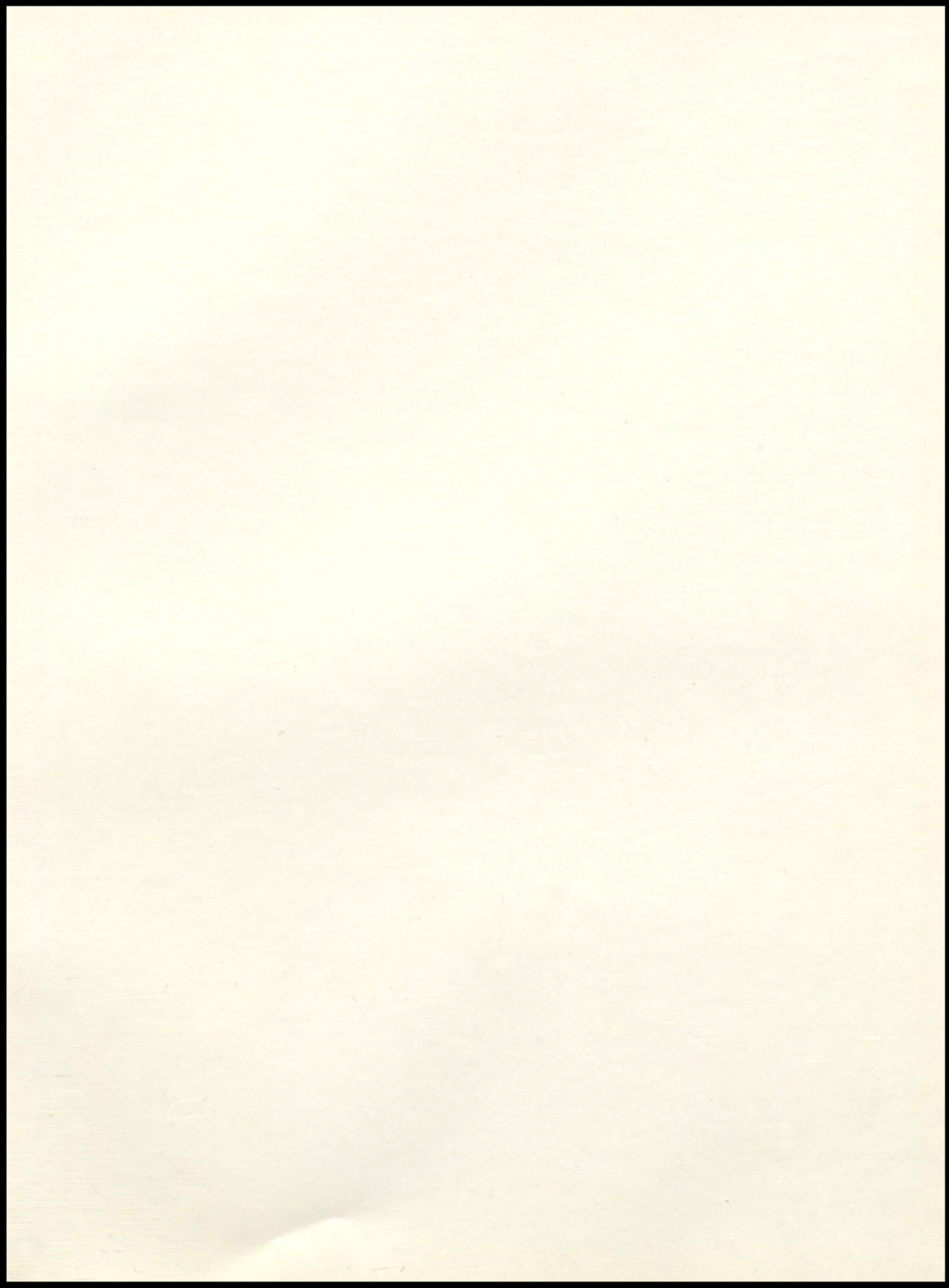
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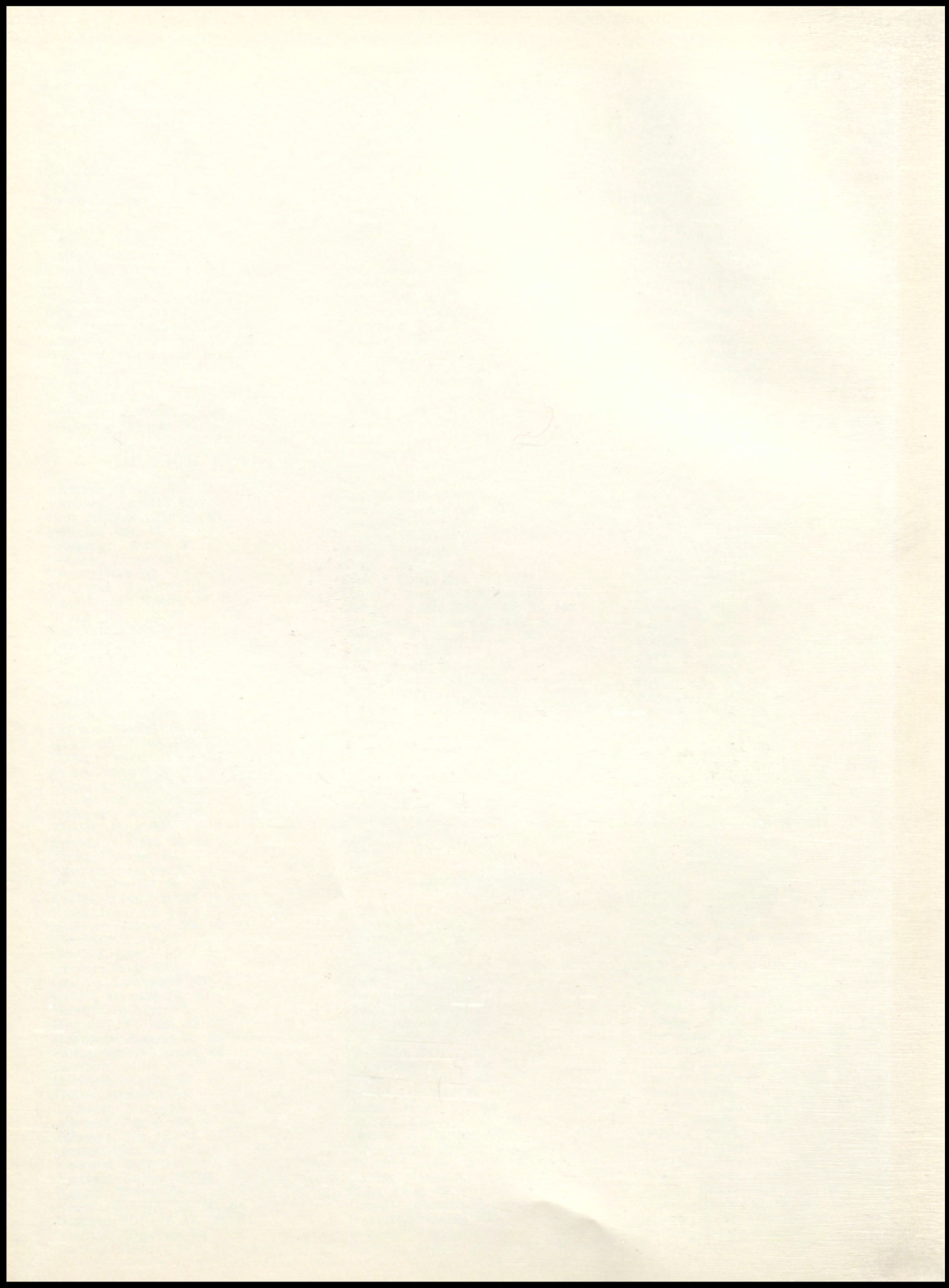
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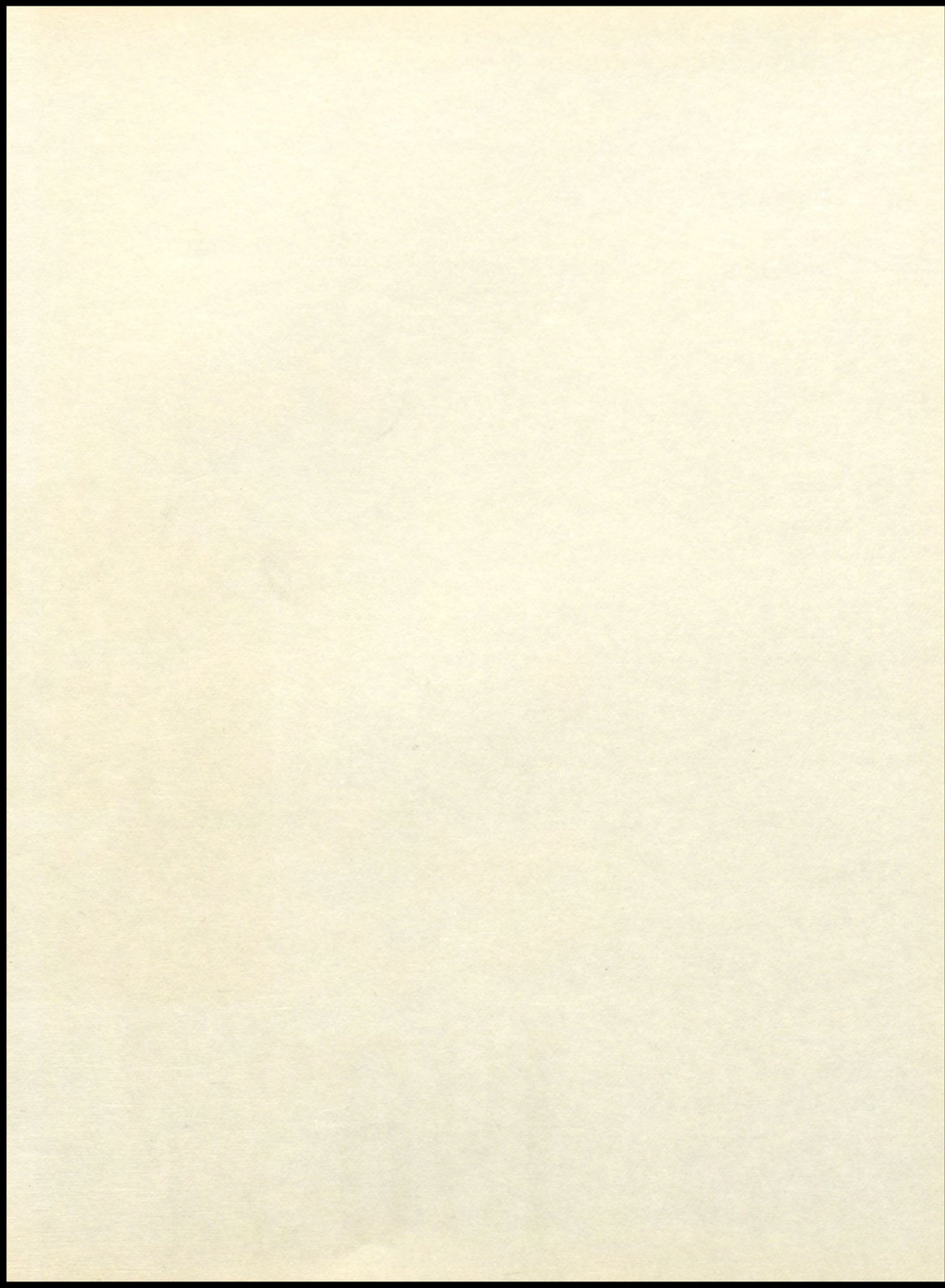
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