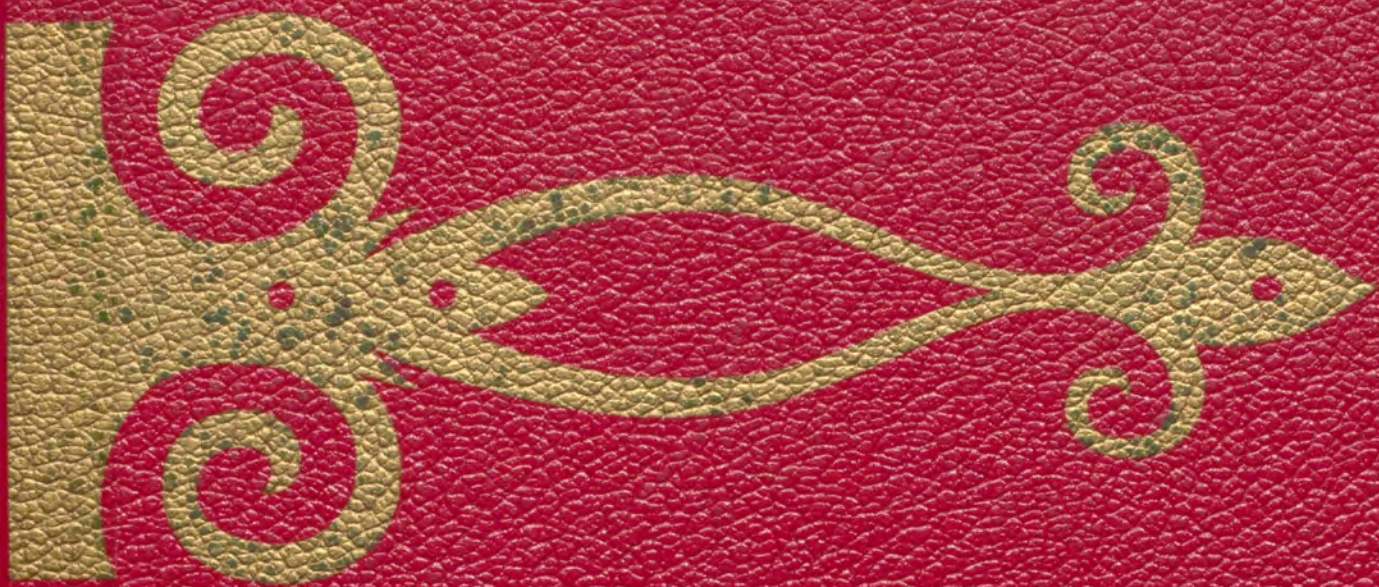
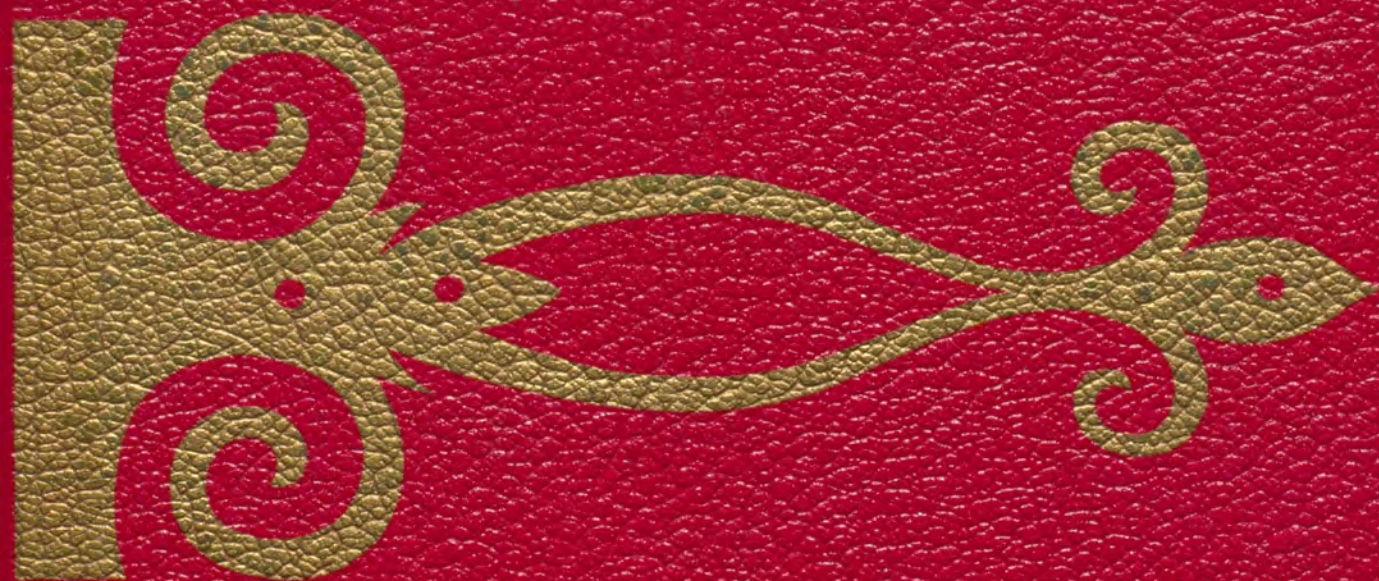


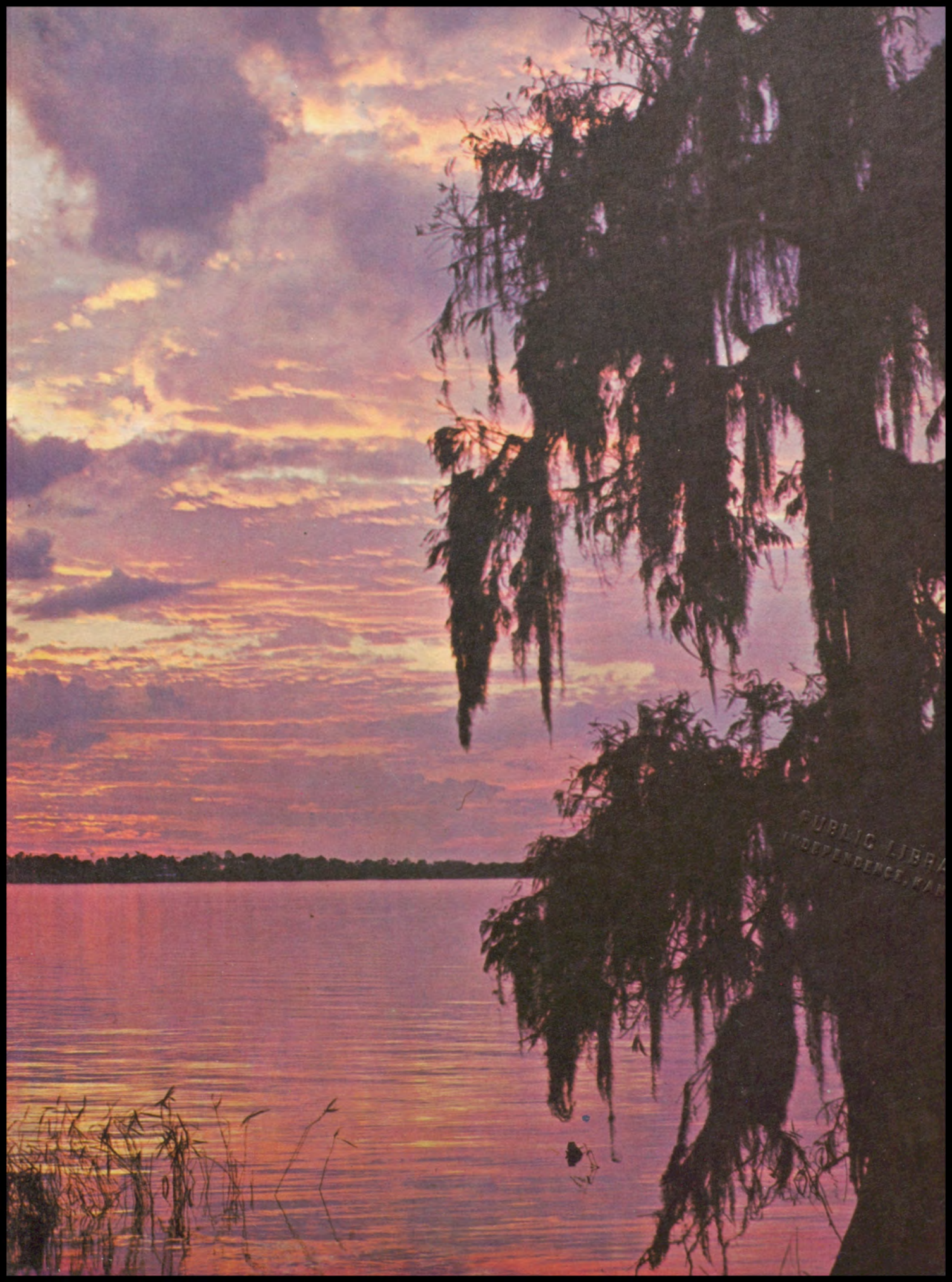


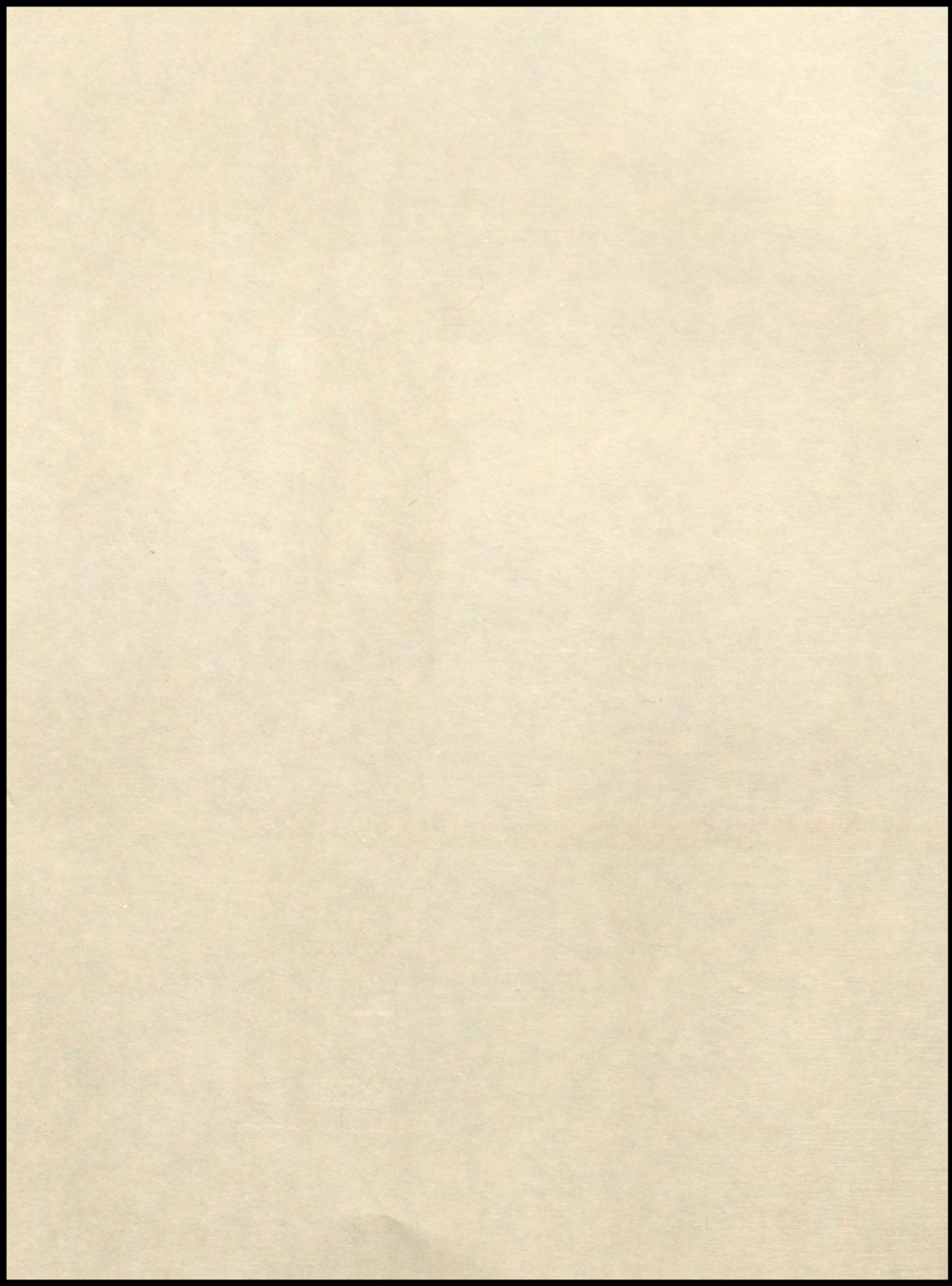
COMMUNICO

1964









ICC

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Dear Reader,

We are celebrating a birthday this year. Ten years ago in March of 1954, the new community college building was completed. That fall the 436 high school students and slightly over 200 college freshmen and sophomores moved into this building, making ours the only 6-4-4 educational system in the state of Kansas.

From slightly over 200 students, the college division has grown to 432 regularly enrolled students, with many more enrolled as special students in night classes.

In the "Communico" diary we hope to call to mind some of the events of the past ten years and to look into the future of Independence Community College.

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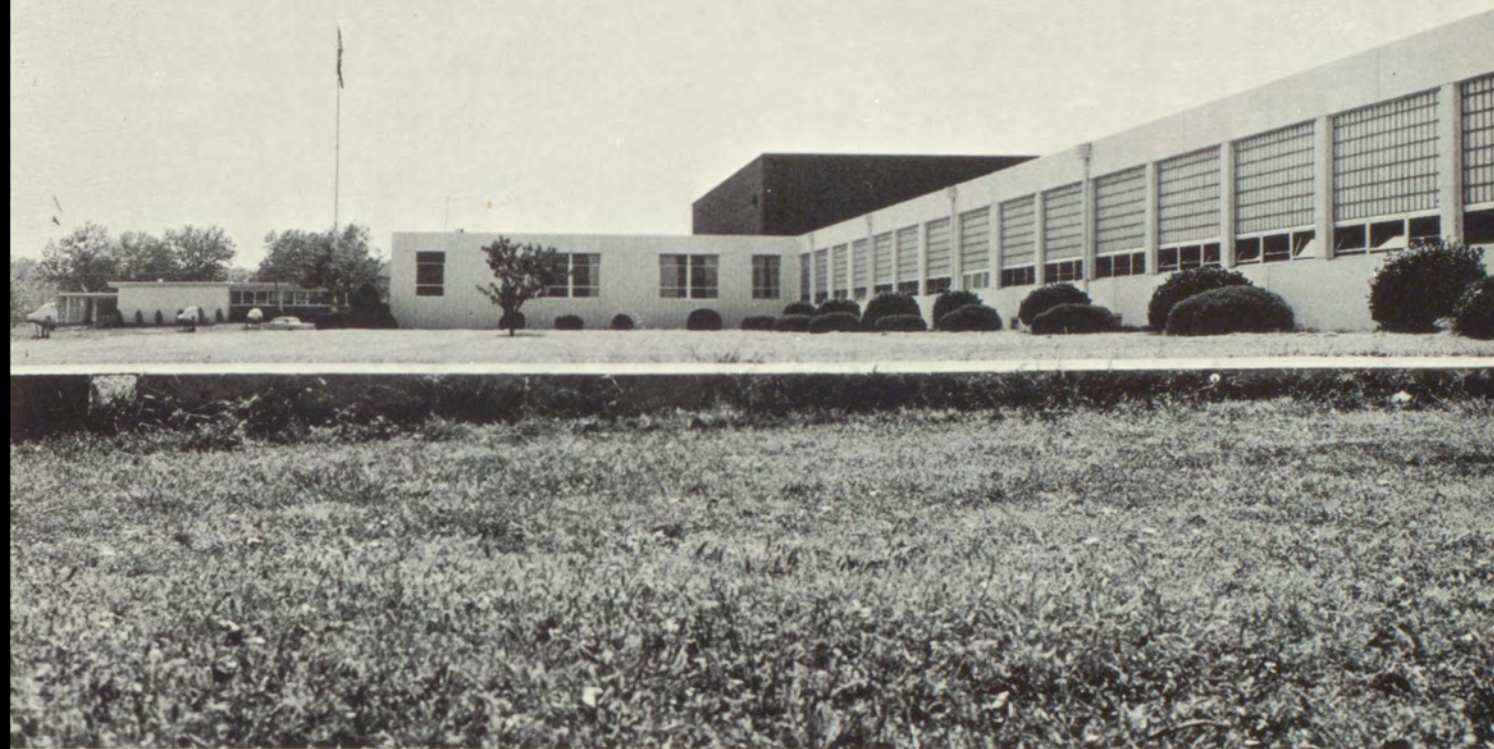
OUR ROVING photographer has caught the students of the high school physics class in deep concentration.



SOMETHING BRIGHT and new has been added to I.C.C.'s campus. The 1962-63 Student Council purchased this blue and gold sign to inform the student body as well as the public of coming events.

FROM A distance one might think that Mrs. Lyon was letting off steam, or the chemistry classes had overdone it again, but in reality there was an oil fire in the distance and the photographer took advantage of the situation.





DURING THOSE lazy, hazy, crazy days of school, I.C.C.'s campus looks beautifully groomed.

YOU MAY now be looking at a future Rembrandt. These are just a few of I.C.C.'s creative students.



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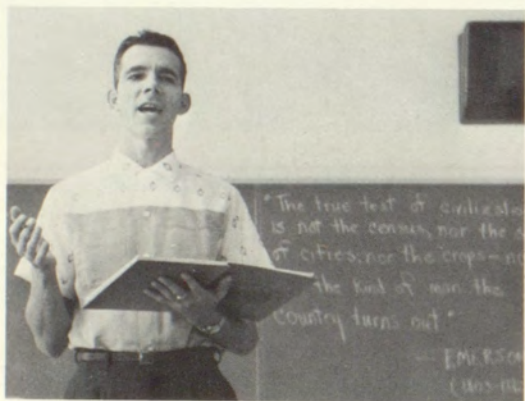
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SPIRITS WERE FIRED as students snake-danced at the bonfire the evening before the Independence-Coffeyville high school game.



TERM PAPERS, a necessary evil, plague Tom Jones as he concentrates on research concerning a career in medicine.



QUOTATIONS GREET seniors daily as they shuffle into Robert Sneller's English classes.

DARING TO ENTER A "man's" world, Julie Gosnell (below) operates a small press.



Student Life's of this and that

CONCENTRATING on his work with clay is Danny Hagenbach with Bunny Banks looking on.



Spring 1955

Dear Diary,

This has been a wonderful year! Many outstanding things have happened, but the most important was moving to the new building. At first it seemed we were all mice running blindly through a maze of halls, but after a while, we got our bearings.

And the freedom we have out here! It's unbelievable! We even have our own student lounge where we can talk and just relax! It seems strange not to have weary flights of stair to climb.

We beat Coffeyville in foot ball for the first time since 1948! Boy, these Bulldogs are really great!

But we college students had our taste of glory, too. Larry Rodrick, Pirate freshman, sank a 30 foot shot to push the Pirate score to 100 for the first time in our basketball history.

Administration

Administration

Students of ICC are proud of Dean Fred Cinotto, for he is not only a good administrator who takes personal interest in his students, but his value is also recognized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He has been serving as a member of a committee on accreditation which examines schools making application for membership and recommends their acceptance or rejection on the basis of that examination.

Neil Edds, assistant dean, is primarily concerned with students in the high school division; however he is always ready to help any student in either division who has a problem. He efficiently takes the reins during Mr. Cinotto's absence.

Superintendent Wood has the responsibility of the college as well as the other public schools in Independence. He is interested in every phase of the college and seldom misses either high school or college division athletic events.



Dean: Fred Cinotto

Assistant Dean: Neil Edds



Superintendent of Schools: Lonnie N. Wood





PERHAPS the least appreciated of all those connected with ICC are the members of the Board of Education. Serving on the Board are Georgia Lee Rockwell, clerk; Dave Dennis;

Francis Potts; Mrs. Dorothy Beahm, president; Jack Sanders; Lonnie N. Wood, superintendent; Ralph Osborn; Dr. A. E. Bair.

Dedicated People Make up Board of Education

Members of the Board of Education of Independence City Schools find themselves attending many more meetings than the regularly scheduled once-a-month sessions. Special meetings are called to take care of hiring replacements for retiring teachers, participating in studies of the schools and attending many of the school-sponsored events.

Since the board is made up of busy professional and business people, the demands made upon their time by schools are an added burden. Certainly the old saw "if you want anything done, ask the busy man" applies to these people, for they realize that someone must carry the thankless responsibility for running our schools.



MRS. EDNA CULLEN is the Dean's secretary. She has many other duties besides secretarial work.

Boyd Talley and Steven Muck, guidance counselors, not only give students advice about the curriculum they should choose, but also personal and vocational guidance. These counselors find part-time employment for many students and help place ICC graduates. Giving information about scholarships and awards is another job this department has taken.

In addition to these services, the counselors give students aptitude tests, interest tests, college entrance exams and employment service tests. Among the other tests given for college entrance requirements and personal use are the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, American College Testing Program, College Boards, NROTC and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Students Depend on This Staff for Help

MRS. LORETTA WATTS, our bookkeeper, keeps I.C.C.'s finances in order.



MISS MARY SELF, our bookstore clerk, is a help to many students in their adjustment to a new school life at I.C.C.





Boyd Talley, Director of Guidance



Steven Muck, High School Counselor

In a quandry? A trip to the Guidance Office may solve your problem, for Mr. Talley and Mr. Muck are interested in any problem the student may have from what courses to take to helping them work out a plan for successful completion of a troublesome course.

PERFORMING A DUTY of counselor, Mr. Talley advises Judy Post, Wyman Satchel (center) and Glenn Caputo about transferring to colleges on completion of their college work here. In the background may be seen part of the counselor's library of college catalogs.





"MR. MOORE, will you please report to the office, Mr. Moore, please." This is a familiar sound to most of the students at ICC. Mr. Clarence Moore is one of the custodians who is always ready with a friendly smile to lend a helping hand.

WAYNE CLAYBAKER is another custodian who is always ready and willing to help with any mishaps that form at ICC.



None of the Glamor and Little Praise Is the Custodian's and Cook's Lot

HAROLD GRABHAM, another custodian at ICC, is always standing by if help is needed.



MRS. EVA ARMSTRONG, the cook in the ICC cafeteria, says she enjoys visiting with Elroy Moore and Jesse Dowdell, who help in the cafeteria.



ICC

1956

Dear Diary,

This college life is really tremendous now that we're getting used to our teachers, tests, cramming sessions, etc. This year brought a new T.V. in the lounge, which gave us a brand new reason for being tardy.

The Pirates really clicked this season. In their first game they beat the state champions, Garden City, by 13-12! What a game that was.

We have a new organization this year for students interested in dramatic productions. It's called the "ICC Players" and one has to accumulate a set number of points for membership.

The Student Council displayed an outdoor nativity scene in front of the school which won first place in the City's Christmas Decorations contest.

Faculty-Academic



Carrol Bailey (above)
development reading.
English and Future
Teachers sponsor.

Martha Jane
Blades (right)
journalism, H.S.
and College Eng-
lish and adviser
for *The Independ-
ence Student*.



Alice Cobble
(right) college
and H.S. French
and sponsor for
Student Christian
Fellowship.



Language Arts

Every Student Meets These Teachers of English



Margaret Goheen
(above) speech, drama
and sponsor for ICC
Players and Delta Psi
Omega.

Ruth M. Lyon
(right) college
English and liter-
ature and *Com-
munico* adviser.



Opal Orr (right)
Librarian and Li-
brary Science



Many hours are spent outside the classroom by teachers in the Language Arts department. Themes must be graded for English, and tapes made or audited for French classes besides the time spent in checking school publications and directing dramatic productions.

Lora Todd (below) col-
lege English and litera-
ture and freshman class
sponsor.



Frieda Rowbot-
tom (left) H.S.
English and Con-
stitution



Robert Sneller
(left) senior Eng-
lish; College
speech and Pirate
basketball coach.



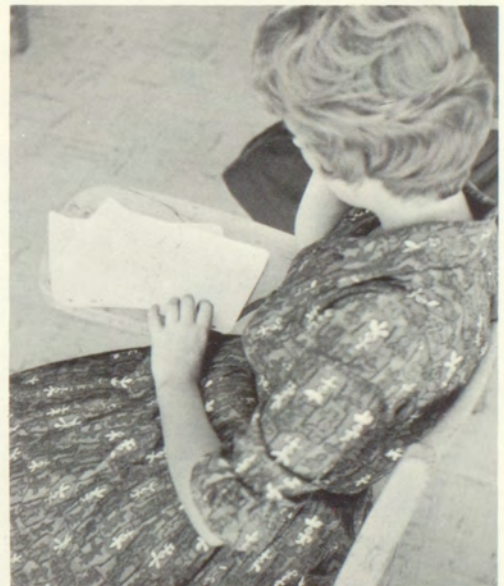


SALLY ANDERSON, (left) high school English teacher and co-sponsor of the junior class, spends extra hours helping students such as those shown with her. The students are (left to right) David Webb, Charles Gann, Mike Huggins and Katy Lucas.

Probably the most maligned teachers in any college are those in the Language Arts department, for what student enjoys putting his soul down on paper and then seeing it torn to shreds by red marks? Those brave enough to toil through their composition classes in the face of such criticism usually find that they can express themselves in a more acceptable manner than formerly.

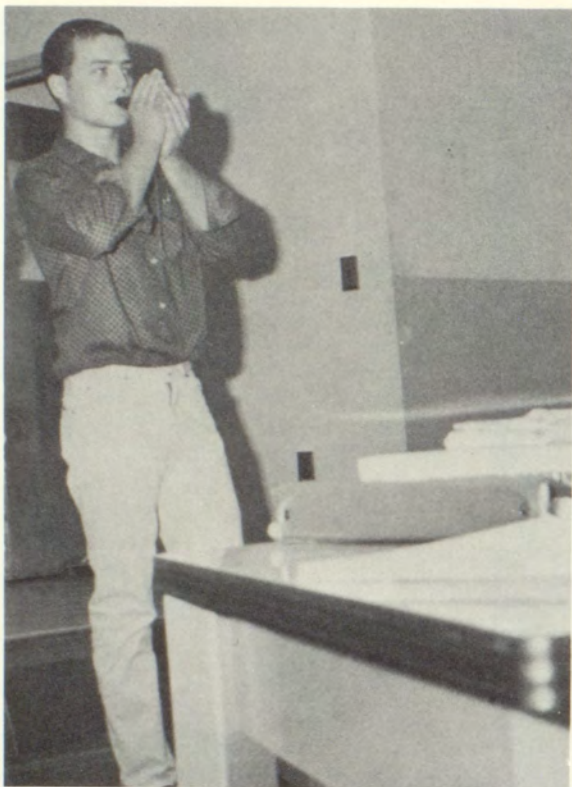


PUTTING EXTRA EFFORT toward achievement, Marion Kay Smith, Mary Beth Blakeslee, Pat Fairbanks and Elaine Rankin work on their French.



SPENDING THE REMAINING minutes of the hour wisely, Diana Osborn (above) rechecks her theme for possible errors.

Language Arts



DEMONSTRATING a duck call in his speech on hunting ducks is David Glynn.

Regular radio broadcasts through the medium of Independence radio station KIND help to keep the public informed of the progress of Independence schools. The program is produced and broadcasted from ICC studios located on the campus. Students in Radio Production make the broadcasts.

Library Science students not only learn techniques used by librarians, but they give aid to the students doing research for term themes.

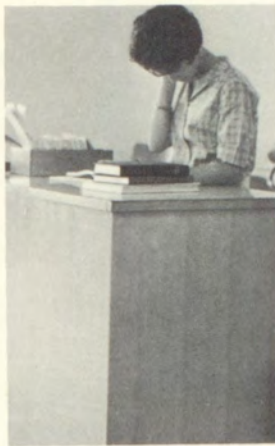
Demonstrations, persuasion, and panel discussion are among the purposes for speeches given throughout a semester. Panel discussions often take as much research as a term theme.

"THE VOICE of your college is on the air," says Bruce Robinson, announcer. Dave Cramer serves as technician and John Chacona as time keeper for the broadcast.





GIVING SERVICE with a smile and preparing overdue notices are some of the duties of the library science students. Other duties are demonstrated by these student librarians: Peggy Newman checking out a book to Wendell Wells, Helen



Burns reading one of the many magazines for which the library subscribes, and Peggy Newman and Tedra Vaughn filing cards.

Radio, Speech and Library Science Develop Language Skills

"HAVING TROUBLE deciding on which college to attend?" These two senior girls, Sammie Sexton and Nancy Bengel, make use of the library file of college catalogues to help them decide.





Russell Osburn, college biology, botany, zoology, and co-sponsor of the sophomore class.

James Arnwine, personal hygiene and community health, college biology, and high school chemistry.



Discovery of New World Through Microscopes Thrills Students in Biology

"Biology is my favorite class!" exclaim many students after a few weeks spent in the biology lab. Watching an amoeba travel about by use of its pseudopodia, trying to keep a paramecium in focus in spite of its speed, observing a microscopic animal moving about by use of its flagellum make

the students realize the limitation of their knowledge. Not so pleasant is their work with worms, crayfish and frogs which have been "pickled" in formaldehyde, and a great deal of scrubbing is necessary to remove the odor from their hands.

EXAMINING LEAVES, Mr. Osburn's first hour botany class is using microscopes for the first time.





HANDLING the worm gingerly, Carol Stout makes a preliminary incision. Mr. Arnwine can be seen aiding students in the background.



CAREFULLY, CAREFULLY! Marilyn Linnebur performs a last intricate cut to expose the systems of the worm.

Dissecting a Worm Requires Skill and Patience

Concentrating on tracing the systems of their specimens, David Cotterill (left) and Jim Wilhelm (right) prepare to draw their lab plates.





Wendell Ferguson, college general chemistry, inorganic chemistry and Freshman class co-sponsor.

Dempsey Walker, college and H.S. physics, physical science and sponsor of Science Club.



Science

High Standards Assure Students' Success

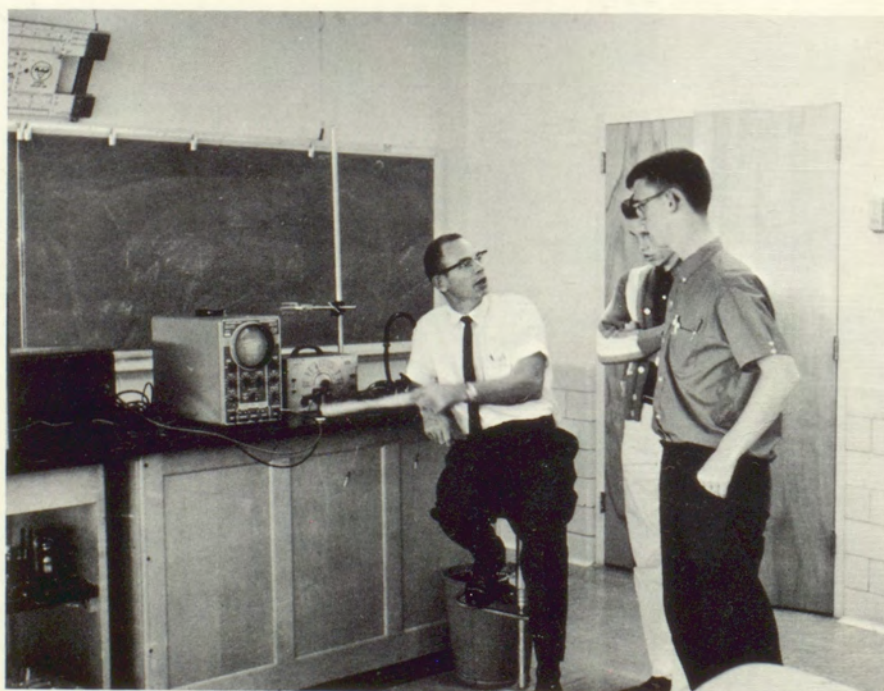
Students majoring in any engineering field as well as those in pre-med or pre-nursing courses find themselves enrolled in ICC's excellent physical science department.

Classes begin to diminish in size as students change fields when the going becomes rough. Sophomore classes in physics and inorganic chemistry find

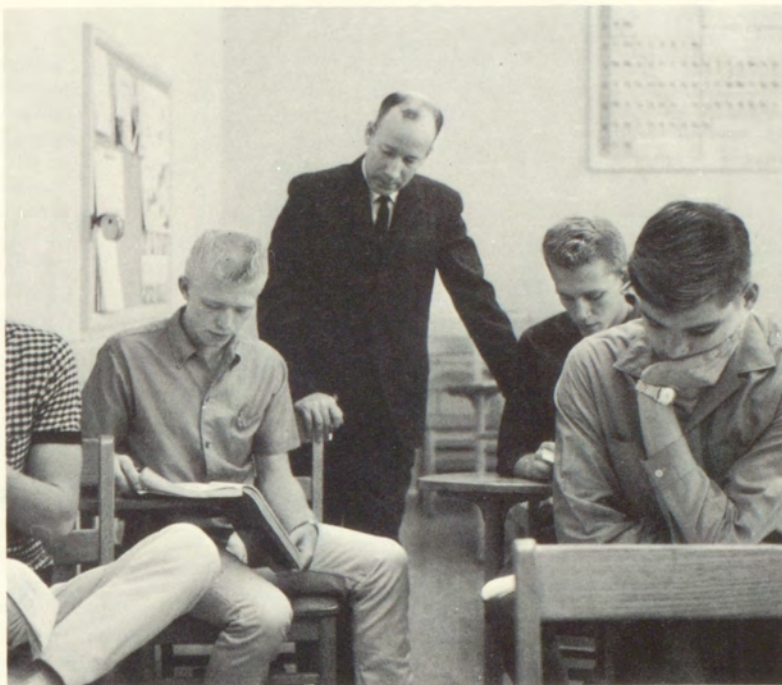
only the hardy few enrolled who are determined to complete their basic preparation for their chosen fields.

The excellent instruction and high standards maintained by the instructors account for these students' success in higher colleges.

EXPLAINING SOME of the classroom equipment, Mr. Walker sets up plans for future Science Club meetings with members, Mike Dennis (center) and Mike Hardy (right).



CHECKING A CHEMISTRY workbook, Mr. Ferguson looks over Keith Hemme's shoulder while Gary Martin (center) and John Driskell (right) puzzle over the exercises in their lab books. The half a man also working on his lab book is Kenny Dexter.



WORKING IN THE CHEMISTRY lab can be fun and perplexing as is evident in this picture of Mr. Arnwine's fourth hour high school chemistry class.

EXPERIMENTS IN PHYSICS must be exact according to Bill Self, (left), Dave Cramer, (center), and Ron Davidson, (right).





INSTRUCTING DAY and evening classes in electronics, Robert McGee offers practical training which has immediate rewards.

Science

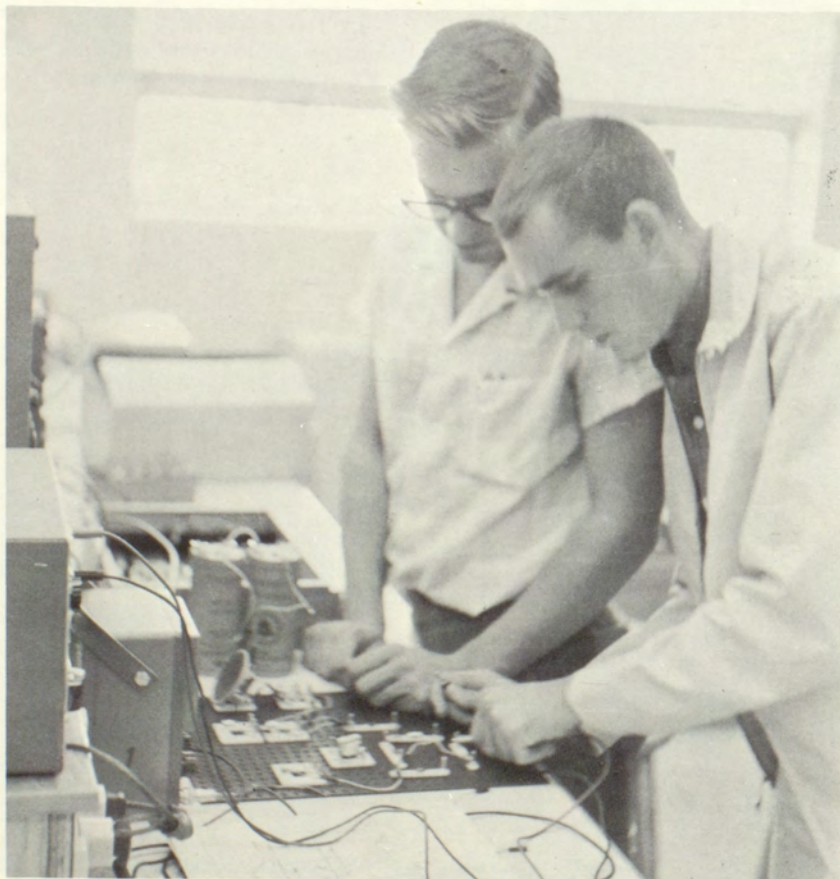
Electronics Attracts Students to I C C

Popular among the physical science courses are those in electronics, for they lead to employment in local industries.

A student in electronics can earn six hours in that field during the first year besides ten hours of technical mathematics for electronics. Second year

electronics courses permit the student to earn 16 hours of credit. The class meets four hours each day both semesters.

An evening course in electronics has been offered the past two years with several townspeople enrolled in the class.



USING SOME of the extensive equipment in the electronics lab, Ray Steele (left) and Joe Cook (right) determine whether they understand Mr. McGee's instruction.



HOME LIVING courses are taught by Armalea Hopperstad, who also sponsors Future Homemakers of America. She is always available to aid faculty and students in planning and preparing refreshments for school events.

Home Economics Practical Training for Homemaking is the Goal of This Department

Most students find one course or another useful in the Home Economics department of ICC. Both college men and women may take Marriage and Family and Personal Finance courses. Many girls learn the fundamentals of home-making including the operation of automatic laundry equip-



LEARNING THE KNACK of rolling good pie dough, Janet Cornet busys herself with a floured rolling pin.

ment and small electrical appliances.

Each spring students enrolled in clothing classes hold a style show. Students in foods prepare meals and invite guests who are asked to criticize the food preparation and service.

ONE OF THE LATEST styles in women's apparel is the shift. Atha Clay is sewing on her shift as Brenda Brown and Gwen Robinson (background) discuss their cooking plans.

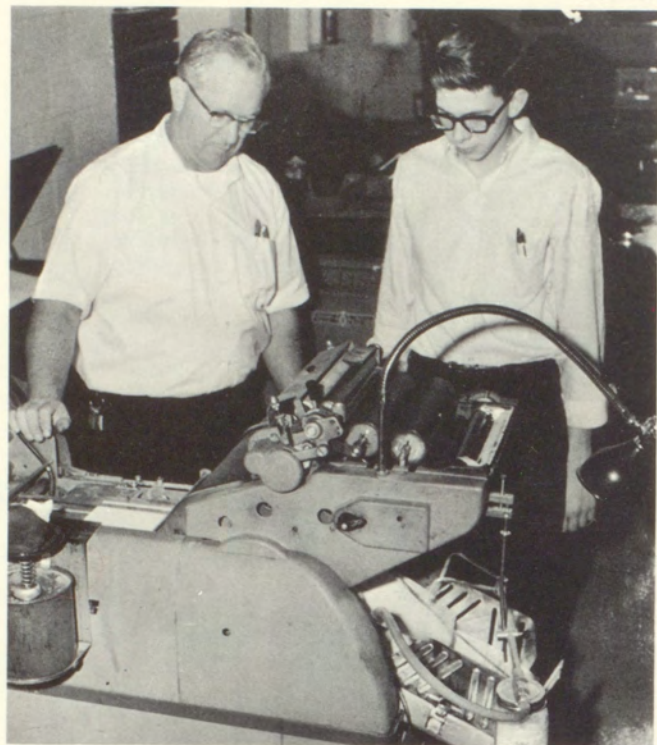


SEWING IS ECONOMICAL, fun, and it teaches patience. Meredith Miller and Kay Price check last minute details in order to finish their garments.



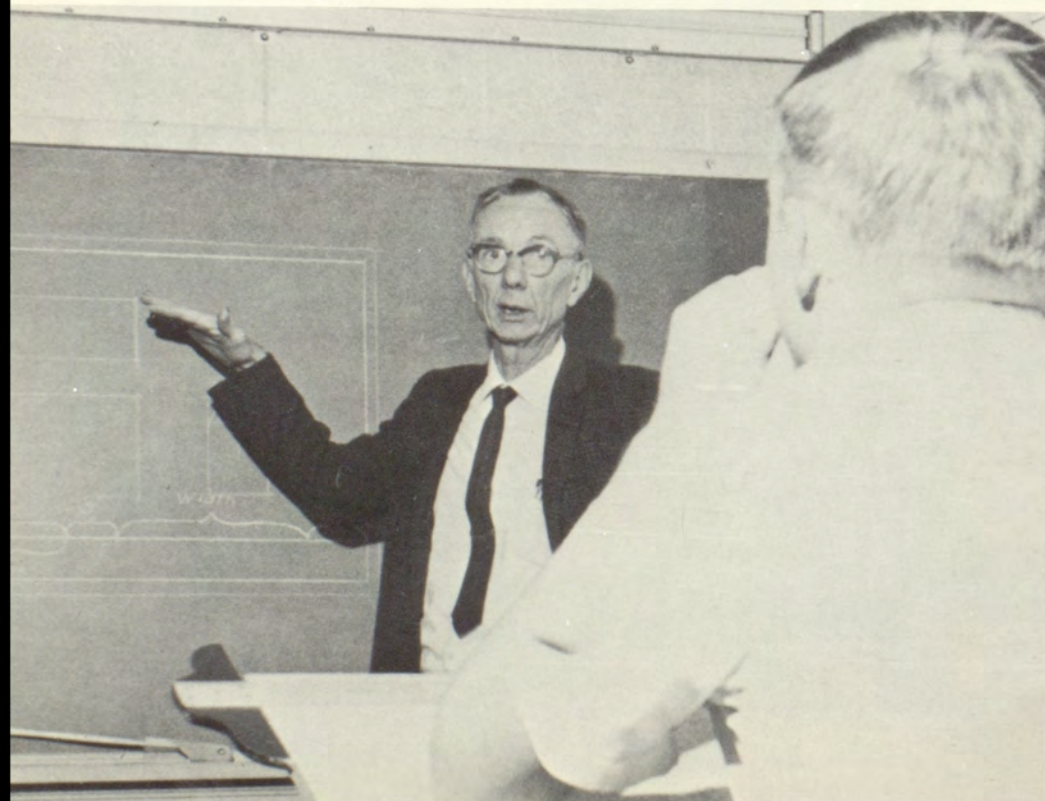


WOODWORK AND METAL work teacher, Jim R. Neil uses a joiner.



DEMONSTRATING THE SMALL off-set press, Charles Belt, who teaches printing courses and does the printing for the Independence schools, explains to Paul Vaughn the details of operation.

Industrial Arts



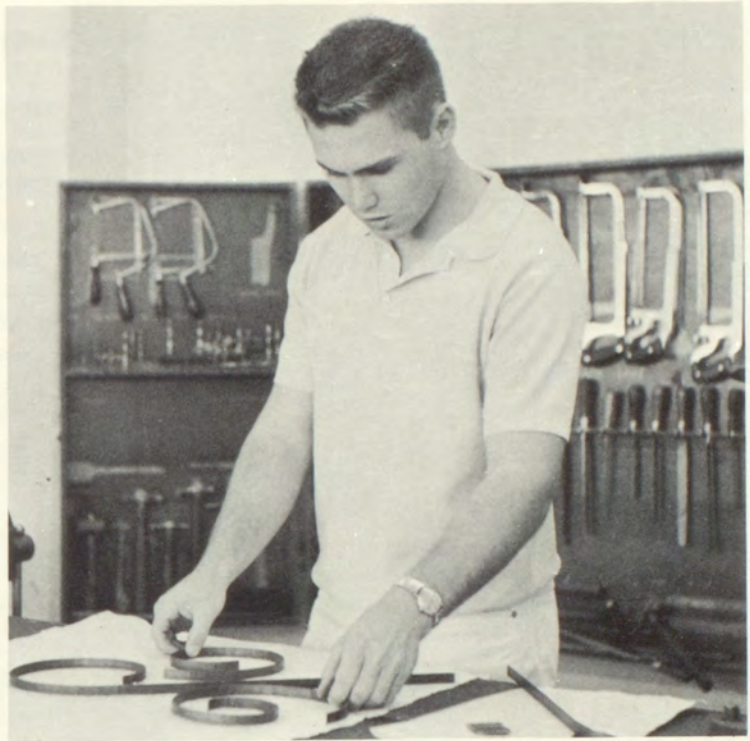
CONCEPTS IN ENGINEERING drawing are being explained by Moses Voth as one student concentrates on his comments. Mr. Voth teaches college drafting courses and some metal work.

SCREEN DECORATION is the project which James Courtright is preparing in Metal Work I.

Included in the training in ICC's printing department are composition, spacing, punctuation, printer's mathematics, proof reader's marks, use of stereotype mats, papers and their uses, operation of both hand fed and automatic presses and safety in operating the machines. Linotype operation is taught during the sophomore year.

Shop practice and metal work include forging, art metal, foundry welding, making hand and machine tools and special projects. Specialization is offered in the advanced course.

Engineering and machine drawing, descriptive geometry and production drafting are taught in this department.

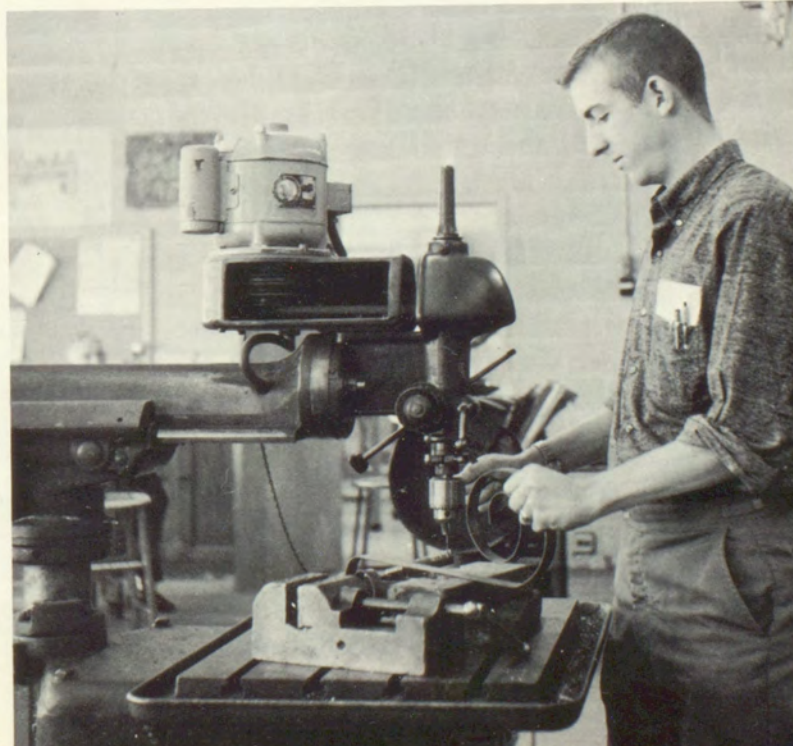


Creative Ability Finds an Outlet in Practical Arts

MUCH OF MACHINE drawing is done at a lighted board such as the one at which Leon Evans is seated.



WORKING ON A DRILL press, Tom Whittney works toward completion of an assignment in metal work.



Social Science

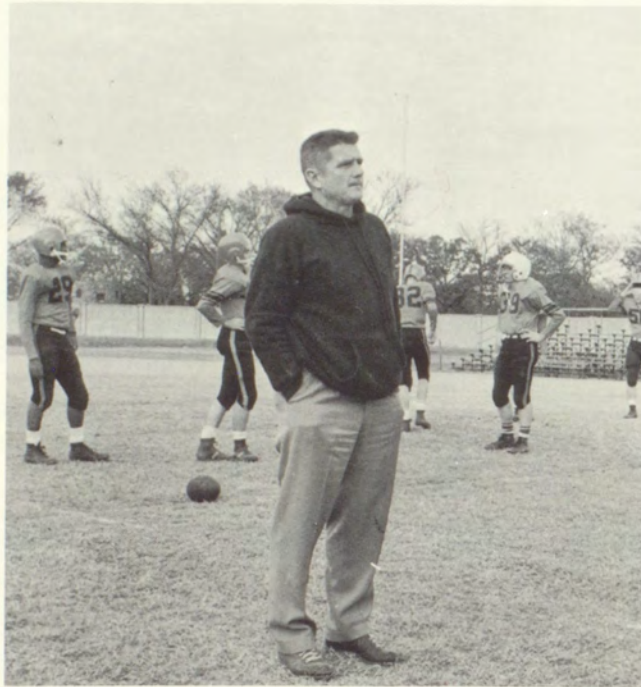


Veteran TEACHER of American, English and medieval history, government, and sociology, Ralph Pearson challenges young minds to prepare for life in a democracy. He also sponsors Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior college students.

ASSISTANT PIRATE football coach, Bill Singleton, teaches high school Constitution and American history.



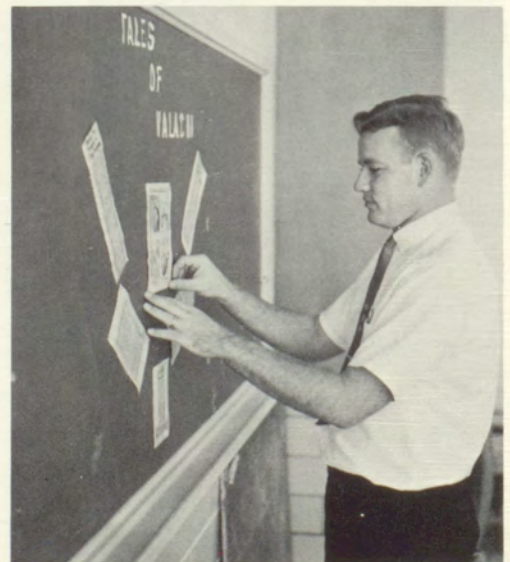
CONTEMPLATING the prospects for the annual Bulldog-Golden Tornado football game, Coach Walter (Kayo) Emmot cannot foresee the 40-0 score which the Bulldogs rolled up the following day. Mr. Emmot also teaches American History.



COLLEGE HISTORY and high school economics are taught by Pirate head football coach Lawrence (Chuck) McGovern.



"HE LIKES HISTORY so well that we students enjoy every moment of class," said one student in Robert Ratzlaff's class. Mr. Ratzlaff aided the coaches in college football and serves as assistant coach in high school basketball.



Study of history, government, economics, psychology and sociology helps students to prepare for effective lives as citizens. Understanding themselves and others is important in developing the best kind of human relationships in the community, the nation and the world. In the Social Science department the opportunities for such training is to be found in abundance.



READING *THE Wall Street Journal* has become a habit with Don O'Brien and Wyman Satchel since taking Economics I. Taught by Mr. Evans, the course is considered a social science, but also is required of business management majors.

College and High School Students Find Opportunity to Prepare for Effective Citizenship

LOCATING THE SITE of the latest events of world-wide interest, Oliver Crigger (center) points it out to Tom Stevenin (left) and Bob McCormick (right).



Fine Arts

Art is not only an enjoyable hobby but it also prepares students for successful careers as cartoon artists, fashion, trademark, and stage designers, and others.

Several times during each year, Mr. Dishman chooses good works of former and current students to display in the foyer. Displays range from oil paintings to sculpturing in wire or clay. Students in the art department also aid other departments and organizations in any displays they make.

Last fall the art department did work on two teacher figures to be used in a downtown window display in celebration of the centennial of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

WORKING WITH CLAY on the potter's wheel, Bob Swadley called his creation "Just a head" when asked to identify it for the photographer.

DISCUSSING THE PROJECTS under way in his classes, Darral Dishman, instructor, plans the next exhibit with Sharlin Swearingen.



Students who are willing to work and much effort by instructors and musicians go into making ICC's music department outstanding. Band and Orchestra combine both the high school and college division students. Connected with these groups are the marching band, pep band, and the Blue Notes dance band. The marching band performs at football games, parades and band day at Kansas State University. The pep band generates pep at basketball games and pep assemblies. The Blue Notes play for dances in Independence and surrounding communities.

Vocal music is divided into college and high school groups. Included are the College Choir, Girl's Triple Trio, Girls Ensemble and Robed Choir. These groups appear at assemblies and take part in musical productions and graduation ceremonies. They are often invited to appear before civic clubs.



LLOYD MORDY, instructor of instrumental music.



HAROLD THOMPSON, vocal music and choir directing.

Courses in Music and Art Offer Opportunities for Creative Expression

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS practice to make their performance perfect. They look forward to their concert and furnishing music for the operetta.





PLANNING FOR EACH class is a part of every teacher's duty. Wilbur Hyde, shorthand and typing teacher and senior class sponsor, is contemplating the work for his classes.



Busily working on balancing their columns in this accounting class is Mary Mishler, Alice Henry, Gerald Darbro and Bruce Roby.

Business

Job Opportunities in Business Attract Men and Women to Department



AN ATTRACTIVE ADDITION to our campus this year is Carol Maples (left). Besides teaching secretarial courses, she sponsors the high school Pep Club.

BY SPONSORING the College Pep Club, Charlene Jeffers (right) maintains contact with students after school hours. She conducts classes in accounting and bookkeeping.



WHETHER PREPARING for a business career or further education, shorthand is a useful course.



FILLING IN FOR an extra class in typing, Clyde Evans (right), who also teaches economics and business law, demonstrates proper techniques to his students.



The Business Department at I.C.C. offers accounting, business law, retailing, salesmanship, economics, personal finance, typing, stenography, business machines, office procedure, secretarial technique and business correspondence. These departments enable students to get secretarial and bookkeeping jobs and also prepares them to major

in business management at a four-year school.

I.C.C.'s business department has wide selection of machines on which to train including manual and electric typewriters, calculating machines and key driven machines.



These students pause to check letters that have been dictated to them.

Our roving photographer caught these students working on the calculating machines while doing their accounting.





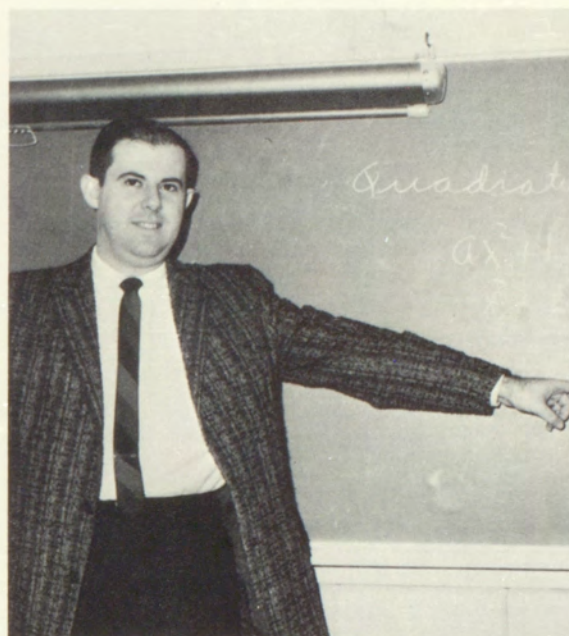
HIGH SCHOOL algebra and geometry teacher and Bulldog basketball coach, William Juby is seen here explaining a problem to his advanced algebra class.

New Concepts in Math Prove Challenging to Students

Mathematics was once thought to be a set science, but new advances and discoveries are now being made in that area. Modern Math, a comparatively new course offered at I.C.C., includes elementary logic and set theory with applications in statistics, probability algebra and geometry.

I.C.C. teachers keep ahead in the educational world in order to present a more varied program to the students. The three teachers in our educational system who keep up with the hectic and changing characteristics of mathematics are Eldon Smith, William Juby, and John Favero.

John Favero explains a quadratic equation. He teaches college algebra, trigonometry, modern math and Calculus I.



Every student in ICC becomes acquainted with the mathematics department because of the requirement for graduation from college which states that three hours of math must be presented or proof of proficiency given.

Mathematics

COLLEGE MATH instructor, Eldon Smith, observes one of his students working a problem. He is sponsor of the Engineering Club.





FRIEND AND CONFIDANT of the men students at ICC, Frank Sicks serves as director of athletics and physical education.



CHECKING THE ACCURACY with which an archer hit the bull's eye, Marie Stockebrand compliments her class on their progress. Mrs. Stockebrand also teaches first aid and sponsors the college drill team, the Pirates.

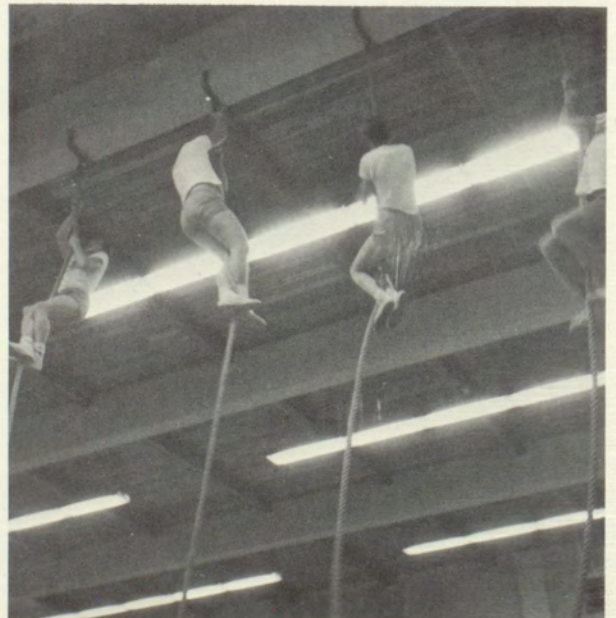
Physical Education

Fitness for Men and Women Is Goal of Physical Education Program

ANTICIPATING THE CLIMB, these lads wonder whether they can make the top.



SUCCESS CAME to these four as they reach their goal in one of the skill tests.



1957

ICC

Dear Diary,

This year has really been a year for sports! Our Pirate football team beat the state champs Garden City in our first game by 13-12. We yelled and yelled and YELLED! And we won!

Our Stuco displayed an outdoor nativity scene in front of the building. It placed first in the city's Christmas Decorations Contest.

The Bulldogs had quite a season in basketball. They finished third in the SEK league.

College



Henry Ackman
Independence

Joyace Adams
Independence

Gayle Anderson
Independence

Lynn Andrews
Independence

William Apple-
baugh
Independence

Esther Baber
Independence

Harlan Bahr
Wichita

Beverly Baker
Independence

Lowell Baker
Independence

Don Barnett
Independence

Joy Benton
Independence

Larry Benton
Independence

John Bevard
Sedan

Connie Boner
Independence

Wayne Bowman
Claremore, Okla.

Terry Brake
Caney

Marilyn Brand
Cherryvale

Charlotte Brede-
hoft
Independence

DURING the school term counselors from four-year schools are constantly visiting ICC to help prospective students. It seems as though Mr. Candid Camera has found five of those new prospects. Charlotte Bredehoft, Joyace Adams, Joy Benton, Gary Knapp, and Eddie Brown are getting their own mental pictures of what 1965 will be.



Sophomores Plan Their Future

Dale Brenner
Howard

Eddie Brown
Wilmington, Del.

Richard Burton
Independence

Carol Catlett
Independence

Steve Chism
Elk City

Doug Clark
Independence

Randal Clifton
Fredonia

Marion Conley
Fredonia

Randy Cook
Neodesha

Joe Cook
Neodesha

Natalie Coons
Independence

Karen Crum
Independence

Bill Dean
Independence

Nancy Dean
Independence

Richard Deen
Havana

Kathy Devlin
Tulsa, Okla.

Jim Dittmer
Independence

Sandy Elmore
Moran

Melvin Eshbaugh
Grenola

Leon Evans
Independence

Gerald Eytcheson
Independence

Pat Fairbanks
Independence

Darrel Furnas
Independence

Steve Forsythe
Altoona





Larry McAfee
Independence

George Gage
Ottawa

Mike George
Cherryvale

Peggy Logsdon
Grenola

John Grant
Independence

Pat Gunther
Independence

Shirley Hebb
Howard

Jim Herrmann
Mound City

Richard Hinthorn
Independence

Linda Holstine
Independence

Dorothy Howard
Neodesha

Donna Huffman
Wayside

Gary Hurst
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Joanne Irvine
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Carolyn Jabben
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Independence

Ron Johnson
Independence

Maradean Kim-
zey
Longton

George Knittle
Bethel

Pricilla Lane
Independence

Tom Lay
Independence

Bill Leins
Overland Park

Roger Lessman
Independence

College? Marriage? Work? Sophomores Wonder.

ANTICIPATING the pleasure of the Honors dinner, Linda Tinknell, Barbara Sutton, Esther Baber, Connie Boner and Beverly Baker wait in the lobby of the Elks Club until Dean Cinotto called the students to the dining room.



Wanda McAlister
Moline

Connie McBride
Lebanon, Mo.

Judy McClure
Independence

Rita McDonald
Independence

Jim McGuire
Independence

Vernon
McPheeters
Independence

Carolyn Main
Independence

Gary Mitchell
Independence

Don Nelma
Independence

Daryl Nickle
Independence

Nancy Orr
Neodesha

Jane Perkins
Independence

Jack Perrigo
Grenola

Kay Pilkenton
Independence

Judy Post
Independence

Janet Ringle
Independence

Kenneth Ritchey
Caney

Steve Roecker
Independence





Wyman Satchel
Independence

Raymond Steele
Garnett

James Reed
Elk City

Steve Whistler
Independence

Linda Sayers
Independence

Sally Steele
Independence

Alvin Tefft
Neodesha

Ormond White
Sedan

Linda Sissom
Fredonia

Richard Stevens
Cherryvale

Bill Todd
Independence

Esther Williams
Moline

Marion Kay Smith
Independence

Sharlin
Sweringen
Independence

Richard Tyson
Kansas City, Ks.

Bill Wineinger
Beloit

Rachel Smith
Independence

David Tallman
Independence

James Way
Independence

John Wright
Independence

Jack Standiford
Fredonia

Donna Taylor
Independence

Wendell Wells
Independence

Lyle Bracken
Sycamore

Sophomores Accumulate Memories,

Knowledge and Friends at I C C

FRESHMAN CLASS officers seated on the wall are Danny Michaelis, Vice-President; Pauline Schultz, Treasurer; and David Lesco, President. The two unable to be present at the time the pictures were taken are Diane Gilham, Secretary; and David Tucker, Student Council Representative.



Freshmen Find That College and H.S. Differ.

Harold Aiken <i>Elk City</i>	Ronald Altendorf <i>Independence</i>	Phillip Ashley <i>Independence</i>	Claudia Austin <i>Liberty</i>	Betty Barker <i>Independence</i>	Carol Barnes <i>Altoona</i>	Rosemary Bettis <i>Independence</i>
Keith Birdwell <i>Havanna</i>	Walter Blood <i>Independence</i>	Bruce Borders <i>Independence</i>	Drenda Burns <i>Independence</i>	Jerry Butts <i>Cherryvale</i>	Judy Christian <i>Middletown, Mo.</i>	Judy Cinotto <i>Independence</i>
Mike Clark <i>Independence</i>	Greg Compton <i>Baxter Springs</i>	Sally Cooper <i>Independence</i>	David Cotterill <i>Independence</i>	John Crawford <i>Sedan</i>	Dennis Deal <i>Baxter Springs</i>	Robert Debnam <i>Akron, Ohio</i>





Paulette
DeNellie
Independence
Colleen
Fortner
Fredonia
Rosario
Gonzales
Independence

Carolyn Dewey
Independence
Cheryl Foster
Sycamore
Larry Goodwin
Independence

Kenny Dexter
Elk City
Jean Fox
Independence
Dean Graham
Independence

Gary Dotterer
Independence
Carrol Gammel
Benedict
Tom Gress
Independence

Carl Elling
Marion
Floyd Gibson
Independence
Vera Guippe
Falls River

Charles Eppler
Manhattan
Dianne Gilham
Caney
Sam Hare
Cherryvale

Carol Fitz
Independence
Janet Gobel
Independence
Danny Harper
Junction City

Semester Exams Cost Midnight Oil, Sweat and Toil



PREPARING FOR SEMESTER exams makes the library and the annex popular spots for study sessions. Wyman Satchel and Delight Hayden seize such an opportunity to look over a few puzzling points when reviewing a text.

MANY HOURS of rehearsal went into making ICC's production of *Inherit the Wind* a success. Representatives of three of the classes at the college read at an early rehearsal.



Freshmen Make Resolutions To Study More

David Hasting <i>Independence</i>	Roy Heimberger <i>Independence</i>	Keith Hemme <i>Neodesha</i>	Jim Henderson <i>Independence</i>	Alice Henry <i>Independence</i>	Jim Hiebert <i>Independence</i>	Sam Hill <i>Baldwin</i>
Tom Hill <i>Independence</i>	Beulah Houck <i>Independence</i>	Yancy Hudson <i>Erie</i>	Frank Huffman <i>Caney</i>	Jim Hunt <i>Independence</i>	Dwight Hulse <i>El Dorado</i>	Allene Jabben <i>Independence</i>
Joyce Jackson <i>Thayer</i>	Nancy Kauffman <i>Independence</i>	Judy Kellenburger <i>Independence</i>	John Kelley <i>Independence</i>	Kathy Kiewit <i>Independence</i>	Russel King <i>Sedan</i>	Allen Lassman <i>Cherryvale</i>





Cheryl Layton
Independence
Betty McCardie
Troy, Mo.
Stephen Miller
Sedan

Jeanette
Leahew
Cherryvale
Bob
McCormick
Independence
Enos Moore
Caney

Vernon
Ledbetter
Independence
John McGee
Independence
Ron Mordy
Independence

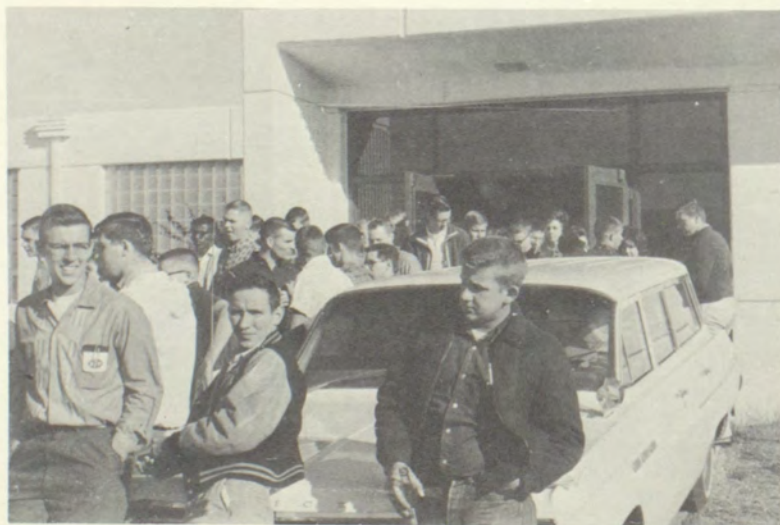
Dave Lesco
Independence
Nolan
McMillan
Sedan
Virgil Morris
Independence

Linda
Lochmiller
Independence
Jane Melander
Wayside
Dan Newman
Sayre, Penn.

Ray Mahoney
*Appleton City,
Mo.*
Alex Mendoza
Independence
Sharon Nichols
Independence

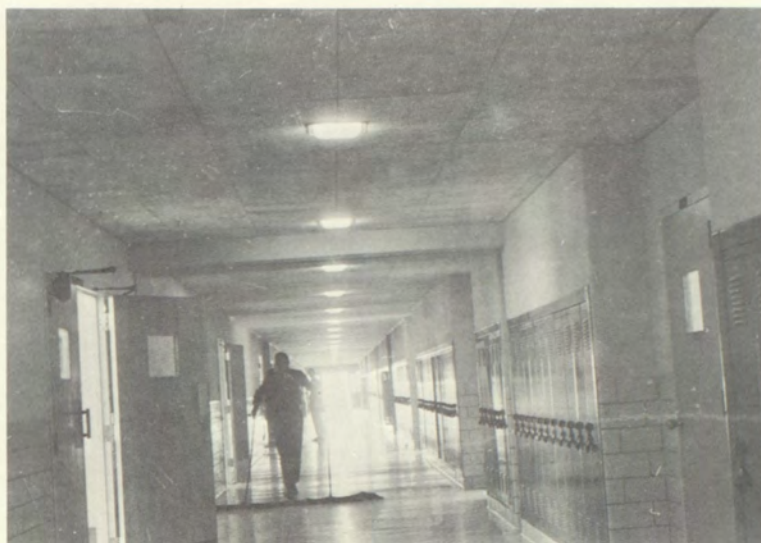
Gary Marsh
Thayer
Dan Michaelis
Independence
Forrest Noah
Caney

Any Break In Routine Pleases Neophytes



WHILE AWAITING the all-clear signal following a fire drill, students took advantage of a delivery truck to serve as a leaning post. Test periods are the students' favorite for fire drills.

KEEPING THE HALLS spotless is a never-ending task for the student employees at the college. A student uses one of his free hours to remove traces of the hundreds of feet which tread the hall each hour.



PUBLIC LIBRARY
INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

Many Students Work To Pay Their Way

Richard Ortega

Independence

Sue Reed

Neodesha

Mike

Schwemmer

Marion

Marcia Osborn

Independence

Kaye Ringle

Wayside

Sharon Seller

Independence

Diana Osburn

Neodesha

Sharon Roberts

Independence

Grady Sewell

Wayside

Jerry Overton

Independence

Bruce Roby

Independence

Donna

Shellhorn

Garnett

Christine Pack

Independence

Carol Sanders

Morris, Ill.

Pauline Schultz

Neodesha

Don Pugh

Independence

Jan Sanders

Independence

Lary Simmons

Louisburg

Elaine Rankin

Howard

Larry Schmitz

Mound City

Pat Simmons

Erie





Phil Stines
Burden
Valerie
Thiessen
Independence
Wanda
Wassom
Independence

Carol Stout
Independence
Sally Trotter
Independence
Charles
Whitney, Jr.
Wichita

Mary Sims
Tulsa, Okla.
Gary Stover
Independence
David Tucker
Independence
Susan White
Independence

Charles Small
Chanute
Don Strasburg
Independence
Diane Tweedie
Independence
Sharon
Williams
Independence

Lyn Smith
Joplin
Gerald
Sullivan
Independence
Stella Unruh
Thayer
Larry Wint
Independence

Marilyn Smith
Neodesha
Mike Tallman
Independence
Stephen
Vaughn
Sycamore
Carol Yoakem
Cherryvale

Ron Snyder
Independence
Norma Teehee
Independence
Lynn Wall
Independence
Mike Zivkovik
East McKeesport
Pa.



Freshmen

STUDENTS FIND the few minutes between classes or a free period in their schedule allows time for a coke break and friendly chat. David Tucker visits with former ICC students, now coeds at other colleges.

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Dear Diary,

We are all so proud of our school this year that we just have to brag a little. Our athletic teams were tremendous, and our academic program was great.

Our college received recognition and full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools! We are one of three junior colleges in Kansas with this rating.

The Pirate football team was really cool in that big Coffeyville game, but the fans weren't! Final score was 20-20. Lots of us couldn't talk the next day 'cause we'd screamed so hard that night. As for the Bulldogs, they were nothing short of great. We were unbeaten and untied for the first year since 1932! Way to go "Kays" and company! In Bulldog basketball we were regional and SEK champs. Bob Rummelt set a new school individual scoring record by sinking 25.

High School



Strong Competition

Marks Three-Way

Race For President

PROUDLY DISPLAYING the new Bulldog sign are Mike Jackson, president of the Senior Class; Bill Self, vice-president; Pat Tucker, treasurer; Cheryl Bustos, Student Council representative; and Anne Clement, secretary.

Carol Addison
Michael Bell
Lecita Bly

Steve Ahmann
Bill Bellairs
James Boomis

Vickie Austin
Nancy Bengel
Mary Boorigie

Patty Baker
Teri Benson
Mike Boyd

Donald Barbera
Judy Biederman
Linda
Brandenburg

Cathy Beahm
David Blubaugh
Candy Brewer





Ed Broadhurst



Richard Brock



Brenda Brown



Sam Burchfield



Helen Burns



Cheryl Bustos

Seniors Contribute Efforts To All Activities

Lila Cannon
Hugie Clay
Ron Davidson

Twila Cannon
Anne Clement
Sandra DeMott

Jerry Carpenter
Nancy Coghlin
Margie Dennis

Brad Carter
Sara Cole
Janice Dierks

Jimmy Cavin
Warren Crabtree
Donna Eades

Atha Clay
Dave Cramer
Ralph Earhart





John Elliott
Lynn Fuller

Diane Faulkner
Kenneth Gard

Charles Field
Maryann
Gardiner

James Freeman
Betsy Gibson

Linda Friend
Stan Goodson

James Frisco
Rita Goodwin

Class Sponsors Bulldog Sign For Campus

Larry Gordon
Harold Groth

Linda Gossett
Albert Hamlin

Patsi Grabham
Jack Hamlin

Virginia Graham
Janet Harris

David Greer
Judi Harris

Lawrence Griffin
Robert Hastings





Charlene Harvey
Mike Howard
Joe Johnson

Colleen Harvey
Steve Howard
Leroy Johnson

Judith Harvey
Mike Jackson
Terry Kahler

Linda Heathman
Thelma Jackson
Robin Kincaid

Jon Heslop
Judy Jarvis
Robert Lackey

Roberta Holman
James Johnson
Carol LaVoie

Senior Reigns Over Neewollah

REIGNING OVER NEEWOLLAH festivities in Independence, Betsy Gibson rides the queen's float in the parade, surrounded by other beautiful members of her class.





Russell Lee
Paula McAlister

Charles Lenard
Susan McCalla

Rebecca Leon
David McClaren

Dorothy Lewis
Jean McDill

Elaine Loomer
Shirley McMillen

Donald Linn
Janet McPheeters

Hours Are Spent Studying College Catalogues

Christine Main
Beverly Michaelis

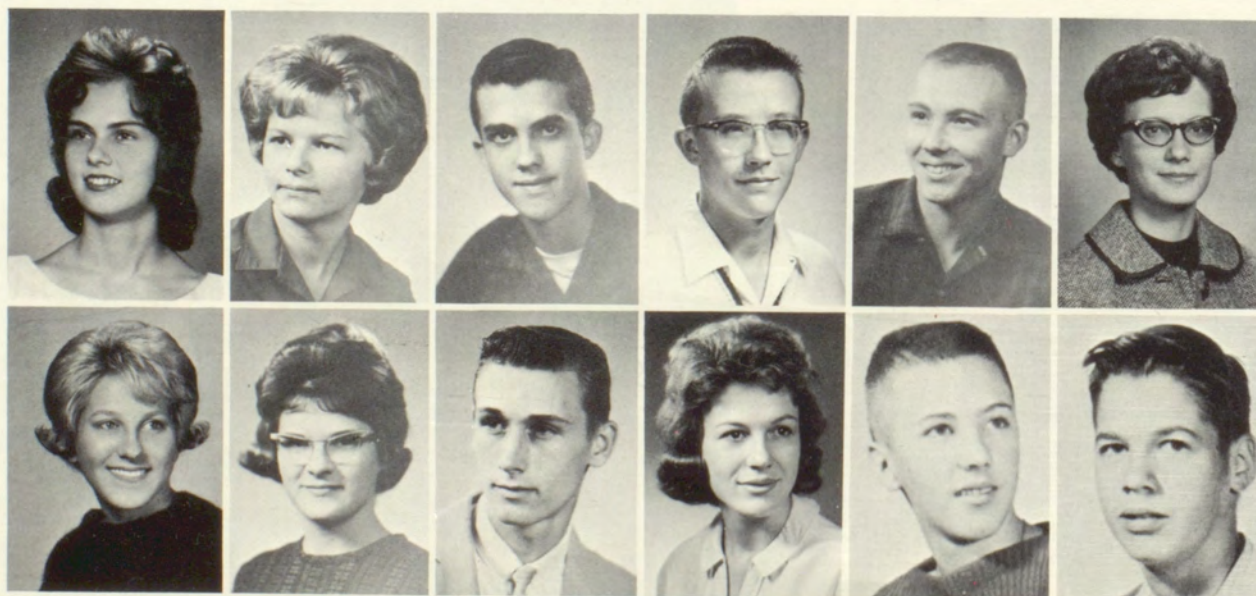
Sheryl Main
Meredith Miller

Robert
Matukewicz
Johnny Mishler

Dennis
Messenger
Marla Mitchem

David Meyer
J. R. Morley

Rosemary Meyer
Bill Mott





Walter Murphy

Gary Murrell

Lila Myser

James Nelms

Robert Muller
Mike Newcomb

Judy Murphy
Peggy Newman



SENIORS AMONG others are evacuated for a fire drill.

But Many Seniors Plan To Attend College Here

Lee Nipper
Tad Plummer

Steve Orr
Barry Polston

Jack Osborne
Lynn Porteus

Suzanne Palmer
James Pouncil

Cindi Pattin
Mary Lou Pouncil

Charles Peterson
Kay Price





ENGROSSED IN SKETCHING a design, Marsha Layton (left) is oblivious of her classmates, Cindi Patton (center) and Bonnie Wingard, who are discussing Bonnie's design.

Art, Music, Fun Are

Senior Favorites

Rudy Pruitt
Jane Reeves
Linda Rollo

Linda
Radabaugh
Jacquelyn Reid
Carole Romig

Roger Rayner
Doris Rhudy
George Ross

Linda Rector
Mary Roberts
Lloyd Ross

Fred Redman
Gwen Robinson
Mary Roth

Ida Belle Reeves
William Robinson
Elaine Russell





Sandra Ryan
Eldon Smith

James Sainer
Sammie Sexton

Mike Schicke
James Sheldon

Cordelia Schultz
Stephanie
Sheldon

Alfred Scott
Linda Sherwin

Bill Self
Karen Simpson

Cheerleading Takes Hours Of Practice

As Does Preparation For Intermural Sports

SWEAT, BLISTERS and brain-work go into the early preparations of cheerleaders for the season's routines. Bulldog cheerleaders in informal attire are practicing after school to perfect their ideas.





THREE SENIORS make good use of the facilities in the annex

I C C's Library Is A Popular Study Area

Dave Fink
Sue Spencer

Danny Slater
Bill Stair

Margaret Smith
Richard Stair

Shirley Smith
Janet Stouder

Richard Sparks
Gary Stowe

Julie
Sparrowhawk
Jean Tallman





Ronald Taylor
Bill Tucker
Marvin Voth

Wonieta
Thompson
Patricia Van
Kempema
Janice Winkler

Edgar Tidwell
Lewis Vann
Larry Walling

Kathryn
Troutman
Tedra Vaughn
Brenda Wesley

Jackie Tucker
Lee Veith
Alan Whistler

Pat Tucker
Robert Velsir
Dave Whistler

PRE-GAME BONFIRES help to generate enthusiasm as the Bulldogs prepare to meet their traditional foe, Coffeyville.

The crowd seems to enjoy this event as a highlight of the football season.





Ronnie Weber
Terry Wood

Davi Welch
Bill Woodman

Tina Williams
Sharon Woods

Richard Wilson
Kay Wren

Troy Wilson
Kerry Wren

Judy Wonn
Bob Wullen-
schneider



Linda Yeager

Carol Yoakum

*Happy Memories Are
Cherished By Departing Seniors*



SNEAKY PHOTOGRAPHERS reached around doorways and snapped members of Mr. Muck's psychology class watching an experiment (left) and Mr. Sneller's third-hour English class (right).





Janie
Abildgaard
Bunny Banks
Cheryl Blair

Judith
Abildgaard
Rea Barnes
Renita
Blankenship

Charles Adams
Katherine
Barnhill
Patricia
Blevens

Dale Adolf
Kathleen
Barnhill
Helen Blood

Jean
Alexander
Larry Belt
Linda Brainerd

Susie
Anderson
Ann Bettis
Deanna
Bredehoff

Jo Ann
Atherton
Christi Black
Marvin
Bredehoff

Juniors Proudly Enter The Halls Of ICC



LOOKING OVER three styles of class rings they chose for their classmates to vote on are the junior class officers: (left to right) Mike Dennis, vice-president; Becky Rutland, secretary; Bob Romine, Student Council representative; Kay Wormington, treasurer; and Mike Marden, president.



Rex Bretches
Beverly Bryant
Dwight
Conover

Pat Brickens
Jim Burns
John Cooper

Gordon Brock
Jo Ann Buser
Donna Cox

Esther Broiles
Carol Bustos
Mike Cox

Verna Brooks
Terry
Campbell
David Cranor

Terry Brown
Eva Roy
Clubine
Tom Crossan

Alvin Bryant
Kevin Clark
Jeanette
Curtis

Finding Classes And Enjoying New

Freedoms Mark Juniors' First Weeks

Connie Darby
Cassie
Economus

Bobby Davis
Kathy
Eikenberry

Sherry Dawson
Jim Estill

Jim DeBruler
Gerald Ewing

Mike Dennis
Karen Fanoelle

Tommy
Dittmer
Clayton Farlow

Lois Dunn
Mary Fehring





STUDENTS ARE trying out by reading, parts for this year's play, *Inherit the Wind*.

Doug Fienen
Candice
Gardiner
Robert Gress
Jackie Hayden

Roger Fienen
John Garr
Danny
Hagenbuch
Jon Hayes

Kathy Forsyth
Marcia Geiger
Gary Hamsher
Kay Haymaker

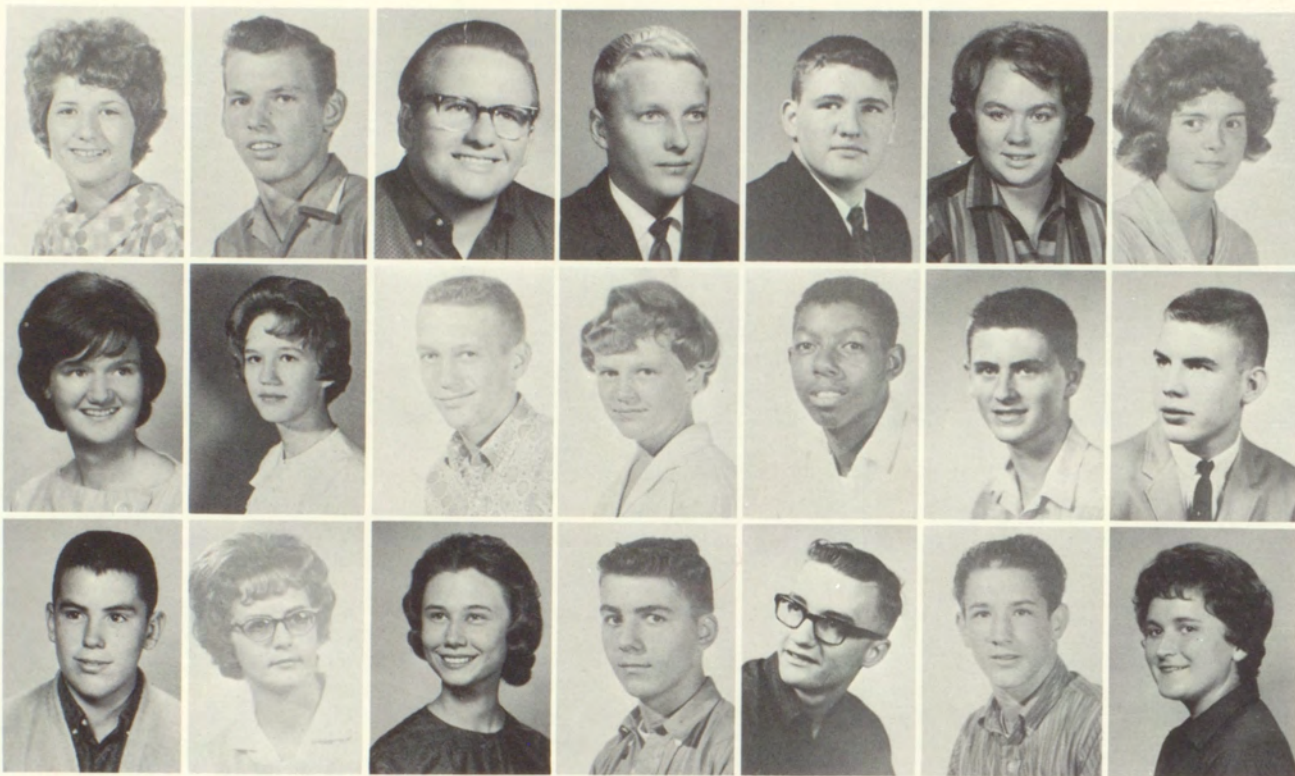
Connie Foster
Bill Gilliland
Janice
Harclerode
Rex Heape

Margaret
Franklin
David Godsey
Mike Hardy
John
Heimberger

Kathy Frazier
Linda Gordon
Raymond
Harvey
Elizabeth
Henderson

Charles Gann
Roberta Gray
Ted Harvey
Donna
Hinman





Vonda Hodges
Phyllis Jarvis
Mike Kiewitt

James Horner
Diane Johnson
Pamela Kinsey

Mike Howe
Tommy Johnson
Linda Kirchoff

Randy Hudson
Sharon Jones
Wilbur Koehn

Mike Huggins
Walter Jones
Danny Langley

Linda Hull
Bill Jordan
Terry Lape

Jane Hulse
Jim Kelly
Marsha Layton



MATH PROVES to be perplexing to one student in Mr. Juby's class. She may be in danger of losing her fingernails in her anxiety concerning the correct method to use in solving a problem.



Jeff Lee
Tom McCarty

Sharon Leming
Allen McClure

Dolores Leon
Arlita McClure

Mike Leon
Cathy McCoy

Gail Leyda
Phyllis
McCreath

Elaine
Lochmiller
Catherine
McCullagh

Katy Lucas
Judy McGregor

Math, Science, French-All Perplex Juniors

Sharon
Malone
Hub Meyer
Ruth Mydland

Mike Marden
Anita Mills
Betty O'Brien

Nancy Martin
Charles Moore
Tommy
Orosco

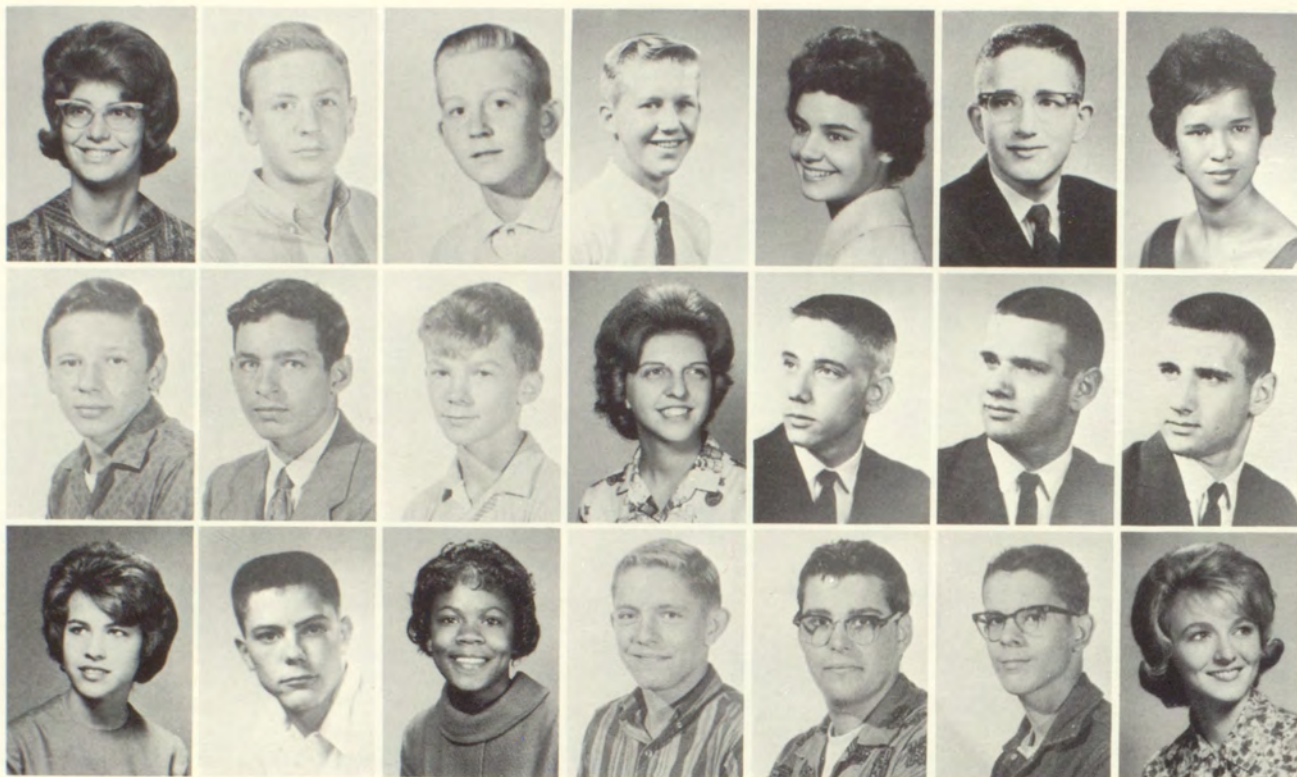
Becky Mattox
Sherrie Moore
Linda Osborn

Linda Mayo
Marcia Mott
Russell Osborn

Linda Medsker
Mike Murphy
Glenna Parks

Danny
Merrifield
Donna
Musgrove
David Perry





Connie Phillips
Johnny
Quigley
Pamela
Reynolds

Dudley Phillips
Morris Quigley
Thomas
Ritchie

Steve Phillips
Rodney
Redburn
Sally Robinson

Leonard Pierce
Janet Relph
Kedron Rollins

Linda Pinkston
Jeff Renard
Robert Romine

Chuck Potts
David
Reynolds
Floyd Ross

Carol Pruitt
Don Reynolds
Becky Rutland

We Learned The Way Around The Halls Of ICC

As One Of Our First Important Lessons

Mary Sack
Susan
Schroeder

Pat Sack
Sally Scott

Donna
Salisbury
Sue Lynn
Shaner

Larry Sams
Steven Sharp

Karen Schab
Don Shartzner

Danny
Schafer
Helen
Simpson

Jimmy
Schlotman
Jerry Smith





Willard Smith
Connie Teal
Mike Unruh

Donna Snapp
William Thornton
Sharon Van Dyne

Sandra Spradling
Cornelius Tidwell
Alan Vermillion

Susan Spradling
Linda Tucker
Rosezena Vetaw

Steve Stichman
Roger Tucker
Judy Von Rohr

Sharon Stover
Otis Turner
David Ward

David Studebaker
Pat Ullom
Sharon Warnock



Juniors Spend

More Time In Study

BESIDES FINDING more freedom at I.C.C., the juniors find that they must study harder. These students discovered that if they utilize the extra minutes teachers give for study at the end of the hour, they may save an hour of homework.



Sandra Wesley
Bonnie Wingard

Steve Wilken
Freda Wood

Don Willett
Kay Wormington

Vera Williams
James Wyckoff

David Webb
Jim Wilson
John Wyckoff

Roy Weber
Judith Wilson
Dale Youngberg

Anita Wells
Steve Wilson
Donna Ziegler

Juniors Join Band



JUNIORS ENJOY participating in ICC's marching band, which is performing in the Nee-wallah parade, one of many such appearances.

1959-1962
ICC

Dear Diary,

During these years, the Pirates basketball team built up quite a reputation beginning in 1959 when they went to the NJCAA tournament and won 8th place in the nation. In 1960 our Pirates were rated No. 1 in the national poll for the first time in Pirate basketball history. In 1962 those Pirates set a new national Juco record for points in one game - 159!

Those Bulldogs Gridsters built up their win streak to 40 and were SEK champs for the fourth consecutive year!

ICC Players inaugurated the annual presentation of one-act plays in 1959 and in 1960 began giving Anna Awards to best actor, actress, play, director, supporting actor and supporting actress in the one-act plays. The awards are given in memory of Miss Anna Ingelman, a former ICC drama instructor. William Inge, playwright, and Hal Hamilton, actor, were given honorary Player's memberships when they visited ICC. Bill Inge is a former ICC student.

The Student Council adopted Kim Soo Bong, a Korean orphan and decided to help finance his education in 1959. 1961 was a big year for Stuco's "Operation Ballot Box" to get persons out to vote, resulting in a record turn out at the polls. Ivan Bracken, our favorite custodian, retired with the class of 1962.

Activities



PROFOUND TOPICS seem to hold the attention of these scholars: (left to right) Leroy McDaniel, David Vandaveer, John Glynn, Darrel Howerton, Larry Idleman, Jim Fouts, Marion Conley and Scott Ritchey (seated).

Scholars Feasted at Dinner

Dinner at the Elks Club given by the college to honor those students making the honor rolls is the subject of the pictures to the right. Special awards were given to Rachel Smith, Larry McAfee, Linda Tinknell, Barbara Sutton and Bebe Jo Vannoy, who made the Dean's honor roll with all "A" grades. Enjoying the dinner are the following: *Picture 1:* Steve Roecker, Bruce Borders, Larry Idleman, Darrell Howerton and others. Across the table are Wilma Schweitzer, reporter; and Carrol Baily. *Picture 2:* Connie Boner, Rachel Smith, Linda Tinknell and Walter Blood. *Picture 3:* Steve Dalke, Kenny Dexter, Jim Hunt, Gary Stover. *Picture 4:* Rita McDonald, Linda Holestine, Donna Taylor, Pat Fairbanks and Dr. Bair. Mrs. Dorothy Beahm, board president and Supt. Wood presented the award pins to the scholars.

WHILE WAITING for the main course, Gary Leemaster, Esther Baber, Barbara Sutton, Beverly Baker and Natalie Coons enjoy a bit of conversation (below).

SUPERINTENDENT Lonnie Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Culp and Warren Culp, speaker of the evening, enjoy their meal.

WAITING generates appetites agrees Pat Fairbanks, Judy Cinotto and Lynn Wall.



OFFICERS OF Phi Theta Kappa stand ready to initiate the new members, (left to right) Esther Baber, vice-president; Larry McAfee, president; Pat Fairbanks, secretary and Beverly Baker, Student Council representative.

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



Scholars Make Up Phi Theta Kappa



LEADING THE FIRST semester initiates to their places for the ceremony is William Applebaugh, treasurer (left); initiates are (left to right) Natalie Coons, Rita McDonald, Gary Mitchell, Barbara Sutton and Linda Tinknell.

PLEDGES WHO WILL BE INITIATED this spring are (left to right) Walter Blood, Jean Briles, Linda Holestine, Darrell Howerton, Dianna Osborn, Melvin Robertson, Jan Sanders and Wanda Wasson. Rachel Smith was not present for the pledging rites.





COLLEGE MEMBERS of the Council include Donna Shellhorn, Joy Benton, Loran Langvardt, Rusty King, Gerald Eytcheson, Beverly Baker, Co-sponsor Steve Muck, Jim Fisher, vice president; Pat Fairbanks, Donna Taylor, secretary; and

Gary Mitchell, president. Other members not pictured are Ron Bredehoft, treasurer; Eddie Brown, Dave Lesco, Dave Tucker, Glen Caputo, Joyace Adams, Nancy Kauffman, Collene Fortner, Janet Ringle, and George Knittle.



MAKING BIG plans for the spring prom is just one of the many duties of the Student Council. Here are a few of the members discussing the band which will play at the prom.

Student Council Plans All-School Functions, Supports Korean Orphan, Heads City Heart Fund Drive



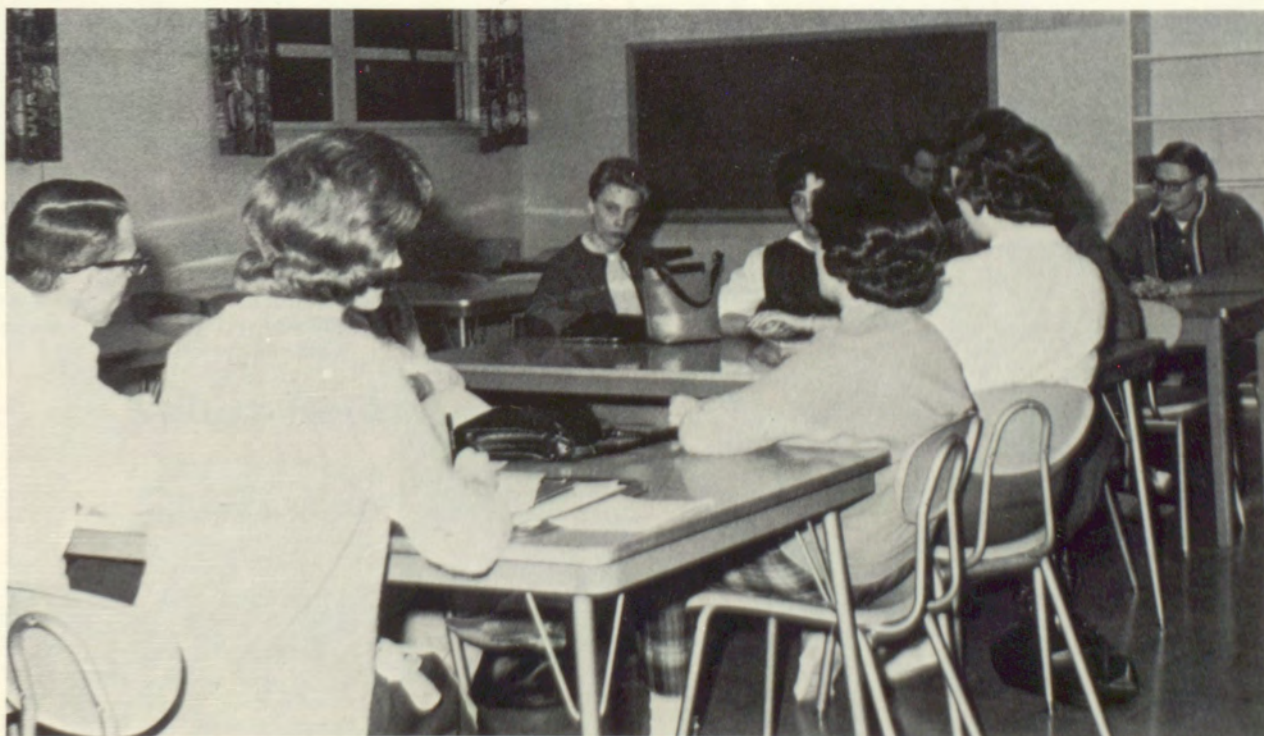
Kim Soo Bong, a Korean orphan, is sponsored by the Student Council. This is just one of its many projects. Other projects include the candy, supplies and milk machines in the foyer. Making a Neewollah float and heading the city Heart Fund drive were two of the other activities undertaken this year.

HIGH SCHOOL Council members (above right) include Bob Romine, Mike Jackson, Marvin Voth, Sally Robinson, Marsha Layton, Kathy McAlla, and Linda Kirchoff. (Not pictured are) Cheryl Bustos, Mike Marden, Paula McAlister, Anne Bettis, Joan Buser, Linda Heathman and Steve Ahmann.



Gary Mitchell, president.

MEMBERS OF THE council listen for their names as Donna Taylor, secretary, calls roll.





S.C.F. does not have a set membership list. Attending the morning pictures were taken were, *First Row:* Wullenschnider, Mitchell, Schroeder, Rutland, Anderson, and McMillen. *Second Row:* Moody, Satchel, Peterson, Hayden, and Mrs. Cobble. *Third Row:* Kahre, and Strasburg.

Student Christian Fellowship Gives Spiritual Uplift To Students of all Creeds.

Helping to provide a better spiritual life on the campus of ICC, the Student Christian Fellowship sponsors the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. S.C.F. meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. and is open to both students and faculty members regardless of race or creed.



OFFICERS of S.C.F. are Shirley McMillen, vice-president; Jane Perkins, pianist; Susan Schroeder, secretary-treasurer; Bob Wullenschnider, reporter; and Gary Mitchell, president; Mrs. Alice D. Cobble is the sponsor.



COMPRISING the remainder of the group in attendance were, *First Row:* Shaner, Carter, Snapp, H. Blood, and Perkins. *Second Row:* Cotteril, Lucas, Pinkston, Sack, McCallagh, Hayden, and W. Blood.



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of Future Teachers are, *Front Row:* Pricilla Lane, Susan White, Janet McPheeters, Susan Schroeder, Linda Brandenburg, Joyace Adams, Kay Pilkington, Esther Williams. *Second Row:* Rita McDonald, Donna Tay-

lor, Janet Ringle, Lynn Andrews, Connie Boner, Judy Jarvis, Kathy McCollough, Jackie Tucker, Connie McBride. *Back Row:* Wanda McAlister, Genevieve Barrett, Donna Shellhorn, Jim Herrmann, Marilyn Brand, Gerald Eytcheson.



OTHER MEMBERS of Future Teachers are, *Front Row:* Alice Henry, Rachel Smith, Maradean Kimzey, Peggy Logsdon, Sally Trotter, Pat Simmons, Marilyn Smith. *Second Row:* Valerie Theissen, Natalie Coons, Beverly Baker, Judy Cinotto,

Carol Stout, Esther Baber, Linda Sayers. *Back Row:* Marvin Voth, Stephen Whistler, Wyman Satchel, Gary Mitchell, Walter Blood.

Future Teachers Provide Scholarships to ICC

HELPING TO EARN money for the two scholarships to ICC is only one of the many duties of the officers. A vote of the members has raised the number of scholarships to four for next year. Officers are (left to right) Janet Ringle, Stuco representative; Beverly Baker, secretary-treasurer; Linda Sayers, president; and Joyace Adams, vice-president. Carrol Bailey is sponsor.





HEADING Phi Beta Lambda are Miss Maples; Loren Langardt, Student Council representative; Dorothy Howard, corresponding secretary; Don O'Brien, historian; Jane Melander, treasurer; Marian Conley, vice-president; Barbara Sutton, recording secretary; Mr. Evans. Lyn Smith, president, was not enrolled at ICC second semester.

Business Students Join Phi Beta Lambda

PHI BETA LAMBDA, which is also known as Future Business Leaders of America, requires that all members be enrolled in at least one business class. The group is very active and does such things as visiting various business establishments and attending PHI BETA LAMBDA state conventions. Members

include Marcia Osborn, Jim Dittmer, Henry Ackmann, Larry McAfee, Larry Benton, Jim Faust, Marilyn Linnebur, Sandra Elmore, Linda Holstine, Ray Steel, Gary Stover, Joe Cook, Walter Blood, Bill Myers, John Divine, Larry Schmitz, and David Tallman.

Library Science Students Aid Others

WHEN IT'S TERM PAPER time at ICC, many a student has run into the library and begged for help. The hero, or heroine in this case, may have been a library science student. She has been trained in many mysterious ways—she can find a book, a magazine, a clipping, or use the Reader's Guide. But she may also deliver overdue notices on books and magazines.

LIBRARY SCIENCE students pictured are: Rhea Barnes, Teda Vaughn, Shirley McMillen; Virginia Graham, Connie Darbe, Elaine Lochmiller, Pat Ulm, Peggy Newman, Helen Burns, Lucita Bly Taylor, Linda Gosset, and librarian, Opal Orr.





COOKING, SEWING, and studying the problems of rearing a family are the members of FHA. *Sitting: (left to right) Kay Price, Jackie Hayden, Janis Winkler, Elaine Loomer. Standing:*

Mrs. Armalea Hopperstad, Stephanie Sheldon, Sharon Stover, Margaret Smith, Janet Harris, Charlene Harvey, Linda Osborn, and Linda Kirchoff.

Future Homemakers Unite to Learn More About Their Interests



PRESIDING OVER the FHA meetings are Janet Harris, president; Kay Price, vice-president; Janis Winkler, secretary; and Charlene Harvey, treasurer.



DELTA PSI OMEGA, national dramatics honor fraternity, initiated nine industrious students as the climax of a tremendous year, full of fun and hard work. Those initiated were, *First Row*, Lynn Andrews, Lynn Wall, Rachel Smith, Sharlin Swearingen. *Second Row*, Drenda Burns, Daryl Nickel, Beverly Baker, Gunner Way, and Sidney Tucker.

Nine Elected to Delta Psi Omega



Officers of Delta Psi Omega are as follows: *Left to right*, Gary Mitchell, treasurer; Pat Fairbanks, Stuco rep.; Ray Rothgeb, president; Nancy Dean, secretary; and George Glines, vice-president. Mrs. Goheen is sponsor.

PLAYERS ADVERTISE a coming attraction to the ICC stage, "Inherit the Wind", in the local Neewollah parade.



ICC Players Earn Membership as Members of College Production Casts or Crews



NEWLY INITIATED players must wear their small double mask pins for one week. Fines pursue those caught without a pin. *Back Row:* Walt Blood, Phil Johnson, Steven Whistler, Bruce Robinson, Daryl Nickel, Charles Rice, James Johnson. *Front Row:* Bob McCormick, Sharlin Swearingen, Judy Jarvis, Paula McAlister, Nancy Kauffman, Rachel Smith, Steve Wilkin.

ICC PLAYERS meet after an initiation. *First Row:* S. Swearingen, R. Rothgeb, D. Taylor, R. Way, B. Baker, N. Kauffman, M. K. Smith, G. Mitchell, Mrs. Goheen, sponsor. *Second Row:* J. Jarvis, J. Adams, L. Andrews, P. Johnson, C. Pattin, B. Gib-

son, P. McAlister, C. Rise, J. Johnson, C. Fitz, W. Blood. *Third Row:* L. Sayers, D. Nelms, J. Perkins, S. Whistler, S. Wilkin, D. Burns, D. Tucker, B. Robinson, C. Boner, D. Nickel. *Fourth Row:* R. Smith, N. Dean, B. McCormick, S. Trotter, L. Wall.





Dave Cramer and Betsy Gibson watch as James Johnson gives his speech about the ethics of men.



DARYL NICKEL as Matthew Brady is carried off after his heart attack. Nancy Dean, who portrayed his wife, is in a state of grief.

ICC Players Give "Inherit The Wind"

DONALD NELMS as Rev. Jeremiah Brown holds a prayer meeting. His words have hurt his daughter's pride, and Brady asks him to calm down.



DEPICTING Henry Drummond, Ray Rothgeb presents the case for the defense. Robert Velsir as the judge listens intently.



TOWNSPEOPLE are enjoying a picnic. Walt Blood, the hotdog man, and Sally Steele stop for a chat.



SWEARING IN THE jury took a great deal of time. Court was held outside because of the heat.



BERT PARKS, played by Dave Cramer, tells Rachel Brown, Betsy Gibson, good-by. Bert is the defendant in the play, and Rachel is the minister's daughter.





First Row: M. Blood, Palmer, McAfee, Weber, Hagenbuch, Wycoff, Roby, Kincaid, Bowman, Carver, M. K. Smith, Thomas, Taylor, Harvey, Porteus. *Second Row:* Hill, Osburn, Herr-

man, Godsey, Hayes, Mr. Mordy, director; Lane, Tidwell, Bettis, Loomer, Plummer, Wormington, Economus.

Marching, Concert and Pep Bands

Performing at the opening and half-times of college and high school football games took practice and hard work as members of the band can attest. After the football season, the pep band went into rehearsals in order to appear at basketball games. The pep band looked extra sharp

this season wearing the new blue blazers bought with proceeds from their magazine sales. The band had worked hard to prepare for their annual spring concert and the crowning of the band queen.

DRUM MAJORETTE is Cathy Beahm.

TWIRLERS are Susan Schroeder, Marilyn Smith, Terry Campbell, Cassie Economus, Judy Wonn, Lynn Porteus.





First Row: Wesley, Blair, Brown, Schroeder, Anderson, Sharpe, Pinkston, Jarvis, Bengel, Rector, Price, Ringle. *Second Row:* M. Smith, Wonn, McDonald, Mitchell, Frisco, Hunt, Crum,

Hamsher, Pierce, Harris, Ridle, King, Mordy. *Third Row:* Murphy, Graham, Campbell, Beahm, Osburn, Wall, W. Blood, Harvey.

Lend Color and Spirit to I C C

AIDA TRUMPETEERS are Robin Kincaid, Don Thomas, Charles Carver, and Clay Bowman. This group adds a final and lasting touch to our I.C.C. Band.



ICC'S CLARINET Choir consists of, *First Row:* Ringle, Price, Rector, Pinkston, Bengel. *Second Row:* Schroeder, Jarvis, Brown, Blair, Frisco, Anderson, Wesley.



BAND OFFICERS ARE Smith, Secretary; Price, Stuco alternate; Jarvis and Ringle, librarians; Osburn, treasurer; King, Stuco rep.; Thomas, vice-president; Carver, president.





First Row: Rector, Ringle, Price, Dewey, McAlister, Catlett, Shaner, Smith, Ryan, Frazier, Pierce, McDonald, Mitchell, Myser. *Second Row:* Kincaid, Carver, Smith, Blood, Palmer, Eikenberry, Win-

Orchestra Performs for

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS are Carolyn Dewey, president; Larry Walling, vice-president; Rita McDonald, secretary; Walter Blood, Stuco rep.; and Janet Ringle, librarian.

Lloyd Mordy
Conductor





gard, Harvey, Rutland, Lane, Godsey, Frisco, Schaub, Gardner. *Third Row:* Murphy, Mr. Mordy, Blood, Harvey, Osburn, Walling.

Concerts and 'Finian's Rainbow'

MEMBERS OF THE BLUE NOTES are: *Left to Right, First Row:* Ted Harvey, Ron Mordy, Lenard Pierce, Rusty King, Jim Hunt, and Karen Crumb. *Second Row:* Walt Blood, Jim

Herrmann, Robin Kincaid, Charles Carver, Don Thomas, Doug Clark, Gunner Way, Larry McAfee. *Third Row:* Gary Mitchell, Larry Walling, Diana Osburne, and Mr. Mordy.





THE COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR includes Austin, Adams, Benton, Fitz, Fairbanks, Fortner, Holstine, Kimsey, McElwain, Perkins, Pilkenton, Swearingen, Shellhorn, Trot-

ter, Gipe, Dittmer, Dougherty, Esbaugh, Grasso, Koschin, Nelms, Kahre, Nickel, Rothgeb, Rice, Wilson and Zivkovic.

College and High School Choral Groups Furnish Music For Special Programs

ICC'S MALE quartette includes Steve Philips, Jim Sainer, Marvin Bredehoft, and Dave Fink.

MEMBERS OF THE mixed ensemble include: Susan Palmer, Janice Dierks, Linda Mayo, Sharon Van Dyne, Paula McAlister, Judy Jarvis, Judi Harris, Jim Sainer, Gary Murrell, Steve Philips, Tom Dittmer, Marvin Bredehoft, Dave Fink, and James Johnson.





SENIOR GIRLS' ensemble, Dorthy Lewis, Brenda Wesley, and Mary Lou Pouncil.



MEMBERS OF the senior girls' ensemble are Tedra Vaughn, Paula McAlister, and Judy Jarvis.

MEMBERS OF the girls' ensemble are: Janice Dierks, Sharon Van Dyne, and Ida Belle Reeves.



SINGING AT various clubs and organizations are members of the high school robed choir: Graham, Sainer, Johnson, Tucker, Murrell, Barnes, Palmer, Harris, Myser, Newcomb, Buser, Hayden, Darbe, Gardner, Fuller, Dierks, Debruler, Pouncil, McAlister, C. Philips, Biederman, L. Johnson, Frazier, Wood-

man, Van Dyne, Bredehoft, Lucas, Lochmiller, S. Philips, Van Rohr, Gordon, Mayo, Fink, Heathman, Jarvis, Kirchoff, Dittmer, Mydland, Fienan, Murphy, Groth, Farlow, J. Tucker, L. Tucker, Jordon, Mattox, Reeves, Lewis, Brandenburg, Ullom, and Schaub.





THE GOSPELEERS are later joined with Senator Rawkins who is transformed into a good guy—the four became a quartet and they sang during the wedding scene.



CHECKING THEIR LINES to make sure that they chime in at the right time are Mike Zivkovic and Darvin Hastings.

Capacity Crowd Sees Finian's Rainbow

CAST

Sharon McLanergan—Sharlin Swearingen
 Woody Mahoney—Ray Rothgeb
 Og (a Leprechaun)—James Sainer
 Finian McLanergan—Sidney Tucker
 Susan—Cindi Pattin
 Buzz—Danny Grasso
 Sheriff—Steve Wilkin
 First Deputy—Mike Newcomb
 Second Deputy—Tom Dittmer
 Senator Billboard Rawkins—Daryl Nickel
 Preacher (John)—Leroy Johnson
 Henry—David Webb
 Dianne—Susan Schroeder
 Jane—Elaine Lochmiller

Honey Lou—Esther Broiles
 Mr. Shears—Gary Mitchell
 Mr. Robust—James Johnson
 1st Geologist—Bruce Robinson
 2nd Geologist—Marvin Bredehoft
 1st Sharecropper—Mike Zivkovic
 2nd Sharecropper—Sally Trotter
 3rd Sharecropper—Mary Lou Pouncil
 4th Sharecropper—Darvin Hastings
 Pilgrim Passion Gospels
 1st man—Ronnie Bredehoft
 2nd man—Jim Dittmer
 3rd man—Don Thomas

Other members of the cast were taken from chorus classes.



TELLING BUZZ, Danny Grasso, and the Sheriff, Steve Wilkins, that they refuse to get off their land are the tenants.



JIM SAINER, as Og, the Leprechaun, is still in his green costume. Later in the musical, as he becomes more and more mortal, his clothes disappear and he is dressed as a usual young man.



OG TELLS Sharon McLanergan how he came from Ireland. He falls in love with Sharon, but later, being fickle as some young men are, he falls in love with "silent" Susan.

WOODY SINGS to Sharon of his love for her while Finian, standing between the two, scans his next lines. Part of the chorus is in costume for this rehearsal.



HENRY, David Webb, practices his part in "Rainbow." The two girls are Susan Schroeder and Elaine Lochmiller.



ICC Pirate Boosters

CHEERING WITH enthusiasm at the Pirate games are Nancy Dean, Sharon Williams, Jan Sanders, Cheryl Layton, Lynn Wall, and Karen Crum.



Alternate Cheerleader
Marilyn Smith



PEP CLUB members enthusiastically support their mighty Pirate teams.



STANDING UNDER their mighty Pirate are the Pep Club officers: Nancy Kauffman, Stuco representative; Joy Benton, president; Pauline Schultz, secretary; Linda Sayers, treasurer; Diana Osborn, vice-president; and Marian Kay Smith, alternate Stuco representative.



Top Row (left to right): Gordon, O'Brian, Mott, Mattox, Kirchoff Brainard, Forsythe, Ekinberry, Schaub, Bradley, Wingard, McCalla, Scott, Lucas, Pinkston. *Second Row:* Kinsey, Banks, Anderson, Osborn, Economus, Fraizer, Alexander, Blankenship, Dunn,

Harclerode, Geiger, Layton, Hodges. Third Row: Franklin, Vetaw, Robinson, Wesley, Pruitt, Darby, Barns, Schroeder, Cox, Salisbury, Sack, Parks, Fhering, Curtis.

High School Pep Squad Cheers Bulldogs



Top Row: (left to right): Coleen Harvy, Vaughn, Cannon, Harris, Sparrowhawk, McMillian, Cannon, Charlene Harvy, Loomer, Winkler, Gosset. *Second Row:* Wesley, Baker, McDill, Holman, Brandenburg, Tucker, Friend, Sheldon, Smith. *Bottom Row:* Cole, Robinson, Roberts, Welch, Ryan, Grabham, Pounsil.

Left to Right: Cheryl Bustos, Tina Williams, Ann Clement, Shirley Smith, Linda Tucker, Becky Rutland, Joanne Buser.

HEADING the Pep Club are: Carol Maples, sponsor; Nancy Martin, secretary; Pat Tucker, president; Sharon Leming, vice-president; Kathryn Troutman, treasurer.





QUEEN DONNA TAYLOR (Center) and her lovely court, Marilyn Smith, Karen Crum, Diana Osburn, and Lynn Wall make a pretty picture of elegant royalty.

ICC Band Royalty 1964

Queen Donna Taylor and her court reigned over the band's spring concert and added much to the festivities.

The coronation was conducted in the ICC auditorium at the traditional event before a capacity crowd.

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Dear Diary,

They've done it! They've gone all the way! Pirates were conference, regional, and state champs in basketball, but they didn't stop there. They went right on to win the national championship at the NJCAA tourney after downing Moberly in overtime! Two of the players, Rick Park and Bob Fedorko, were on the NJCAA all-tournament team. Bob Sneller was named "Coach of the Year!" Rick was also named to the NJCAA All-Star team.

The Pirate victory was made all the sweeter by a Bulldog victory in the football season. The Dogs did it! They went all the way to their 49th consecutive win by stomping Coffeyville!

The members of the Student Council sponsored the House-to-house Heart Fund Drive. It was work, it was fun, and it was a success.

Athletics



CHUCK NOVOSEL, TRI-CAPTAIN



HAROLD BEALS, TRI-CAPTAIN

New Coaches Take Over Pirate Helm

RICHARD TYSEN, TRI-CAPTAIN



Chuck McGovern took over the wheel of the Pirate football squad as head coach this year. He was assisted by Bill Singleton, also an addition to the faculty of ICC.

AN OPPOSING team attempts to bring down a hard fighting Pirate.





PIRATE FOOTBALL team members include, *First Row:* Charles Small*, Vince Ferreira, Lyle Crane*, Greg Compton*, Terry Clark, Bob Debnam*, Don Dennis**, Sylvester Wymbley**; *Second Row:* Wayne Bowman**, Richard Giles*, Charles Amos, Max Sweeney*, Mike Zivkovic*, Terry Kirkendoll*, Dick Callahan, Mike Tallman*, Lyle Bracken, Larry Carver*, Harold Beals**, and Assistant Coach Ratzlaff; *Third Row:* Coach McGovern, Richard Tyson**, Jim Brown**, Jame Le-

nard, Jim Sledge*, Herb Stout*, Lary Simmons, Dean Cook*, Roger Lessman*, Sam Galvach*, Earl Johnson**, Assistant Coach Singleton; *Fourth Row:* Danny Penn, Jim Nash, Yancy Hudson*, Gary Lemaster*, Jim Hiebert*, Ron Snyder*, Dave Lesco*, Dennis Deal*, Harold Aiken*, Lynn Bohannon*. *Freshman letterman; **Sophomore letterman. (Chuck Novosel** was not present for the picture.)

PIRATE SCORE BOARD

PIRATES		OPPONENTS
0	Garden City	46
0	Joplin	13
7	Parsons	39
7	Pratt	6
6	Coffeyville	26
0	Fort Scott	13
6	El Dorado	13
6	Hutchinson	20
13	Arkansas City	19**
6	Dodge City	33
		**forfeit



REIGNING AT her coronation dance is Pirate Football Queen Lynn Wall, center, from Independence. Her attendants are Pat Simmons, Erie and Karen Crum, Sedan.

Pirate Football Royalty 1963



SHOWN WITH HER attendants and escorts is Queen Lynn, escorted by Chuck Novosel. Attendants Pat and Karen are escorted by Wayne Bowman and Harold Beals, respectively.



BULLDOG FOOTBALL Queen Tina Williams, center, smiles happily at her coronation dance. Queen Tina is escorted by Terry Wood. Her attendants and their escorts are Nancy

Martin escorted by Larry Walling, Linda Tucker escorted by Barry Polston, Anne Clement escorted by Fred Redman, and Joanne Buser escorted by Steve Orr.

Bulldog Football Royalty 1963

QUEEN TINA and her court are pictured during the half-time crowning ceremonies.





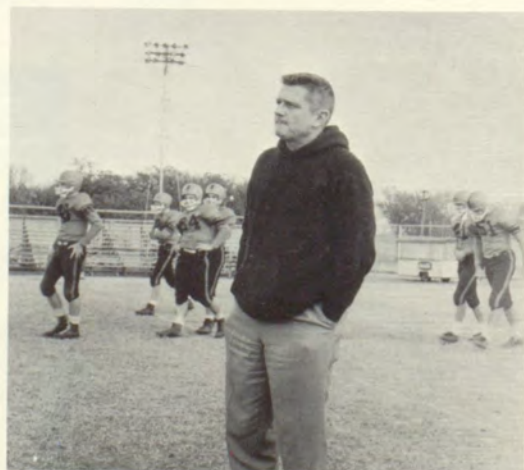
BULLDOG FOOTBALL team members include, *First Row:* Charles Lenard, Jim Sheldon, Barry Polston, Fred Redman, Terry Woods, Jim Boomis, Jack Hamlin, Larry Walling, Jim Gollhofer; *Second Row:* Charles Field, James Wychoff, Tommy McCarty, Ron Davidson, Steve Orr, Rudy Pruitt, Edgar Tidwell, Don Willet, Bill Bellairs; *Third Row:* Bill Tucker, Don

Reynolds, Steve McKinzie, Mike Huggins, Bill Thorton, Herbert Meyer, Mike Unruh, Bobby Davis, Bill Gilliland; *Fourth Row:* J. R. Morley, Larry Wagner, Steve Wood, David Perry, Robert Gress, John Hayes, Mickey Cox, Steve Borklund, and Cornelius Tidwell.

Bulldogs Break Win Skein

SCOREBOARD		
BULLDOGS		OPPONENTS
26	Altamont	2
0	Fort Scott	20
0	Chanute	14
14	Parsons	12
26	Iola	0
31	Columbus	13
45	Pittsburg	13
40	Coffeyville	0

COACH WALTER "Kayo" Emmot ponders the forthcoming Coffeyville game. After a good win and an early season slump, of two losses, Emmot pulled the Bulldogs into shape to complete the season by winning the five remaining games.





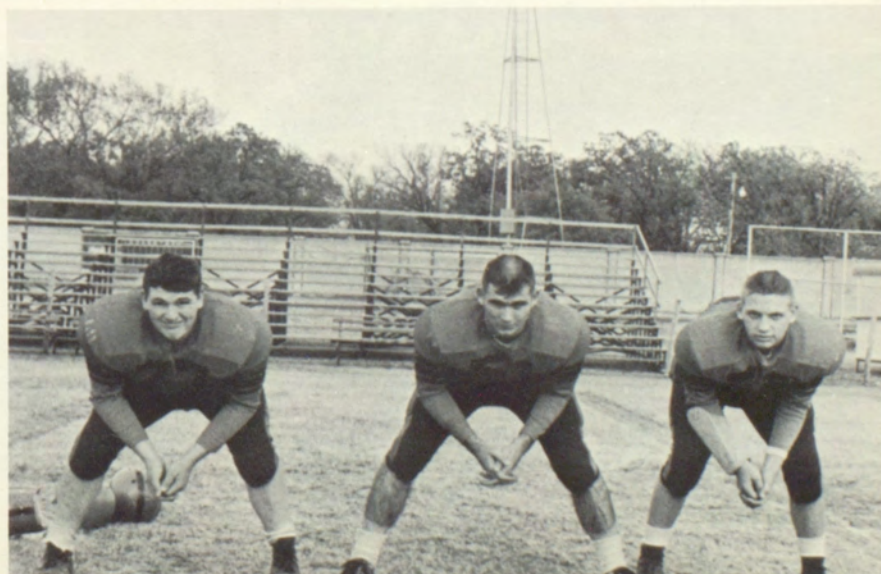
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and Barry Polston.

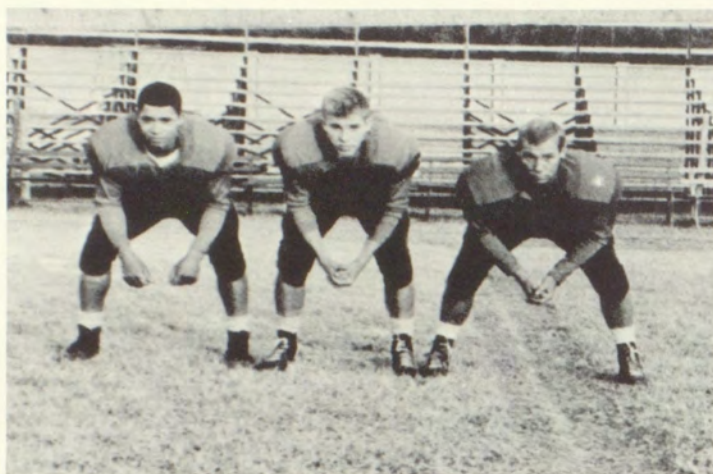
TERRY WOODS, Jack Hamlin,
and Charles Lenard.



Begin New Chain of Five

MIKE HUGGINS, Jim Gollhofer,
and Bill Thorton.





RUDY PRUITT, Tom McCarty,
and James Wyckoff.

Bulldog Pluck Saves Season

EDGAR TIDWELL, Ron Davidson,
and Steve Orr.



CHARLES FIELD, Don Reynolds, and Jim Sheldon.



BILL GILLILAND, Larry Walling, Cornelius Tidwell, and Mike Unruh.





WAITING FOR THE rebound are Bob Faulkner (40) and Bill Todd (20), two Independence players who have played a major part in the Pirates' success.

MAKING THE TWISTING LEAP characteristic of his playing, Elroy Moore (10) scores for ICC.



BIG CALVIN Taylor (30) (below) stalls in a period of ball control, a tactic designed to nettle the opponent.

MOVING IN to save the rebound if Moore misses is Eddie Brown (12) (below).

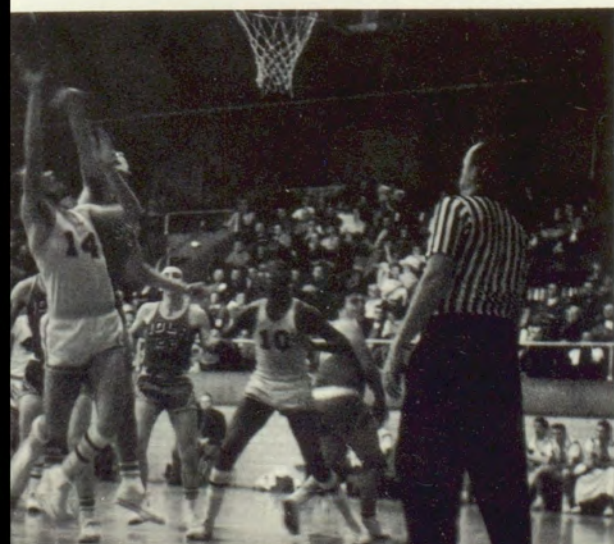


Pirate Sophomores Head Successful Year in Basketball



BEING FOULED caused George Knittle (14) (below) to miss the shot. His outstanding ability at the charity line saved the points.

READY FOR THE REBOUND, Jim Murray (42) (below) hopes to get possession for the Pirates. Backing him up is Bill Dougherty (54).





OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN, John Goodwin (34) lays one up to boost the Pirates total.



PUTTING HIS HEIGHT to good use, Jesse Dowdell (4) scores. Much of the Pirate hopes for next year will be built around Jesse, who showed great progress this season.

Student Manager Aids Pirates

EVADING HIS GUARD, Sophomore Gary Knapp (44) brings the ball down for the Pirates.



RIGHT HAND MAN to Coach Bob Sneller is John Chacona, manager and statistician for the Pirates. His duties included laundering uniforms and towels, helping give first aid and boosting team morale in general.





SAM WUTKE (50), Freshman



DAN NEWMAN (50), Freshman



PHIL STINES (32), Freshman

PIRATE SCOREBOARD

INDY	OPPONENTS	INDY	OPPONENTS
98	Bacone	93	Iola
86	Pittsburg KSC	63	Parsons
	"B"	98	KSC Pittsburg
92	Arkansas City	57	"B"
87	Tulsa U Frosh	66	El Dorado
83	El Dorado	65	Chanute
106	Alumni	66	Arkansas City
40	Coffeyville	43	Tulsa U Frosh
79	Fort Scott	42	Coffeyville
84	Bacone	77	Iola
69	Parsons	66	Chanute
	Tournament at	113	Fort Scott
	Garden City	72	Sub-regional Tournament
84	St. Jo	57	at Parsons
56	Dodge City	74	St. John's
50	Garden City	48	Parsons
		40	Coffeyville

Bob Oquinn (42) (center) and Wutke (50) and Newman (22) (background), Freshmen.

TAKING THE BALL down the court is Carl Jackson (24), Freshman.





BASKETBALL QUEEN Judy Cinotto (center) and her attendants Karen Crum (left) and Nancy Dean hold the basketballs given them as mementos of their night as royalty.

Pirate Basketball Royalty 1964



HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL COURT included (left to right) Nancy Dean, Bill Todd, Queen Judy, George Knittle, Karen Crum and Bob Faulkner. The crown bearer is Joe Singleton, and Rebecca Sneller carried the queen's roses.



QUEENS HAVE special smiles for everyone. Basketball queens are no different. The royal party includes (left to right) Bob Hastings, Becky Rutland, Deana Holloway, flower girl; Larry Walling, Nancy Martin, Queen Anne Clement, Steve Orr, crown bearer Nathan Graham, Cheryl Bustos, Ronnie Davidson, Sharon Leming, and Jim Nelms.

Bulldog Basketball Royalty 1964

EVERYONE APPEARS to be very interested when Steve presents Anne with her red roses—everyone, that is, but the crown bearer. His part in the ceremony completed, he appears to be completely disinterested.





BULLDOG TEAM members include Ron Davidson, Edgar Tidwell, Don Willet, Steve Orr, Bob Hastings, Alan Whistler, Jim Pouncil, Jim Nelms, and Larry Walling.

Bulldog Squad Shows Pluck Under Stress

BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

Indy	Opponents	Indy	Opponents
50	Iola	63	Iola
49	Parsons	50	Parsons
41	Pittsburg	65	Pittsburg
46	LCCHS	51	Chanute
57	Chanute	31	Coffeyville
30	Coffeyville	76	Columbus
38	Columbus	48	LCCHS
42	Ft. Scott	59	Ft. Scott
36	Tulsa Webster	48	LCCHS
	71		53



A CLOSE-IN lay-up by Jim Pouncil (34) after a pass in by Steve Orr (40) keeps the Bulldogs ahead of the LCCHS Grizzlies.

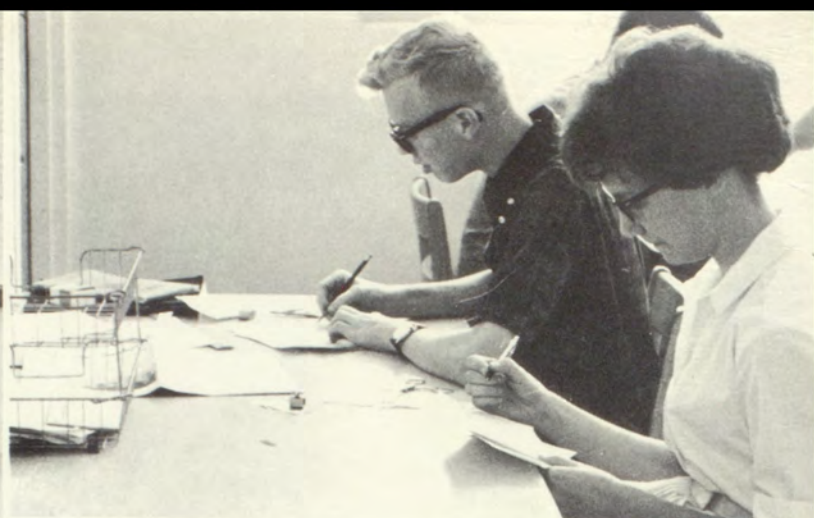


ALAN WHISTLER (12) unleashes a one-hander from the corner as Larry Walling (center) and Edgar Tidwell (left) fight for rebound position in 48-46 victory over LCCHS.

JIM POUNCIL (34) goes to the basket in a hurry to follow a long set shot by Larry Walling (20) as Ron Davidson (14) watches back for the fast break in 59-50 homecoming victory over Ft. Scott.



EDGAR TIDWELL (22) goes high to lay in a two-pointer on the fast break as Bob Hastings (30) prepares to rebound against LCCHS.



PHOTOS ABOVE
SHOW the *Student*
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checking proof in
preparation for the
next edition of the
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LONG HOURS WERE SPENT BY (left to right)
Candy Brewer and Cathy Beahm, high school
editors, and Charlene Harvey and Valeria Thiessen.

COLLEGE EDITORS, Dianna Osborn and Jean Fox
(below) look over a page layout.





EDITORIAL ADVISOR, Gerald Eytcheson and Editor Nancy Kauffman spent much time in planning and producing the yearbook. Gerald also acted as staff photographer.

Your 1964 Communico staff hopes that you enjoy this compilation of memories. The theme of ten years at ICC forces us to look at the future. Your staff believes that the future is bright scholastically, for the standards of work by the students and the faculty of the college are continually being up-graded. Does the future hold a new building...separation of high school and junior college? Only the next few years will tell.



Student And Communique Staffs Produce I C C Publications



BUSINERS MANAGER Rosemary Meyer (right) pinch hits as a member of the regular staff in preparing page layouts.

DESIGNING PAGE layouts was the duty of Delight Hayden and Richard Burton, art editors. Richard designed the cover and did the printing for the diary sheets on the division pages.



"GET IT RIGHT!" orders George Belairs as Russell Osborn prepares to snap his photo.



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