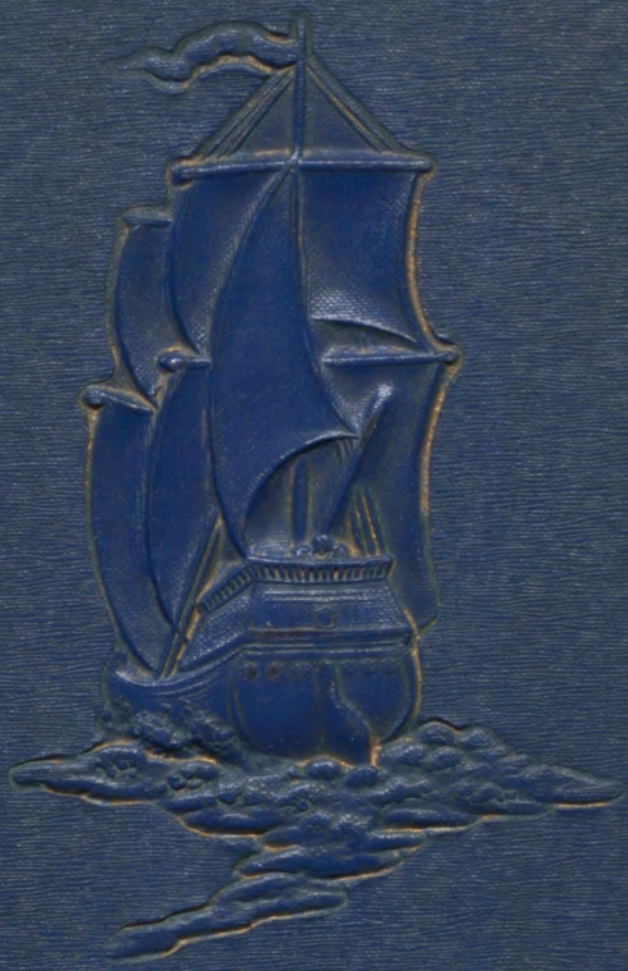

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Weiner roasts, picnics, and other parties help to make college enjoyable. Cameraman Russell Osborn catches his colleague Ed Jones hamming it up as the other staff members clear away the debris.

Guitarists Jack Wilhelm and Larry Boese turn the bon fire pep rally into a hootenanny much to the enjoyment of the crowd surrounding them.

Slapstick comedy marked the skit given during the pep assembly for Pirate football players. The optimism expressed was doomed to die when the Pirates were scuttled by the Ravens.

Students set sail with fearful hearts but with eyes full of their dreams of the future. Some frail barks are destined to be ship wrecked while others weather the storms by adding to their fleet the following:

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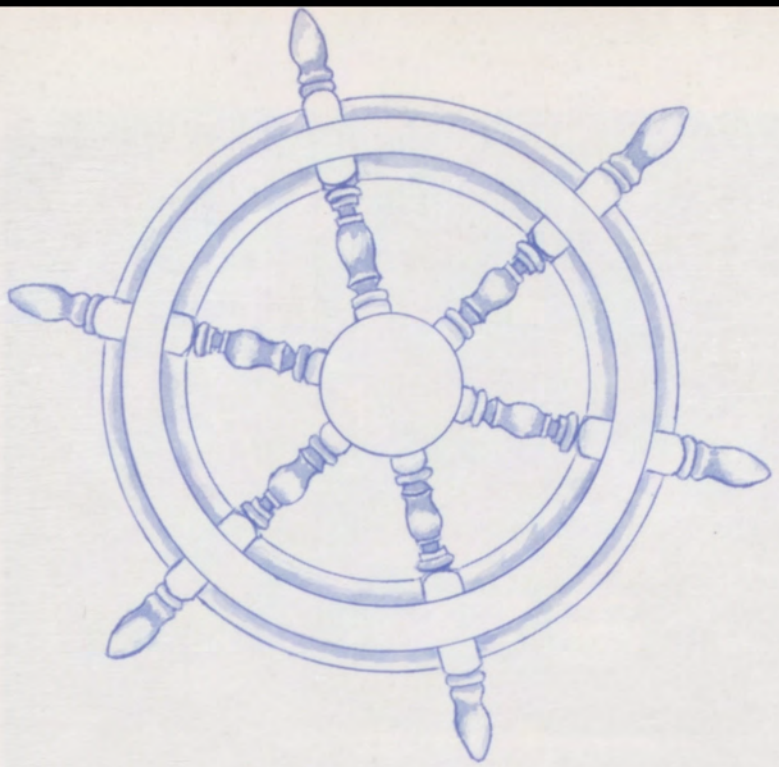
Facing review of ICJC by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, Dean Edds ponders the self study made by members of the college faculty under the direction of the steering committee. He will edit it and have copies prepared for the review team.

Neil Edds becomes dean of ICJC

Change and progress are key words at Independence Community Junior College. Progress here is continuous but has become more pronounced as the College faces the future. During the last year the college district has been enlarged by popular vote from the confines of Independence to include the northern half of Montgomery County with Cherryvale and Elk City as important factors in the expansion.

Separation of college and high school has become more evident with the advent of councils, organizations, yearbooks and newspapers peculiar to each division.

Change is reflected in the leadership of the administration. On November 1, 1965, Neil Edds became the dean of Independence Community Junior College, replacing Fred Cinotto, who resigned to become affiliated with the college at Joplin, Missouri.



Fred Cinotto, dean before November 1.

Steady hand on the wheel keeps College on an even Keel

Man of the hour is a good title for Neil Edds, dean. At a time when the College was faced with the loss of its captain in the midst of a stormy voyage, Neil Edds stepped to the helm. With him in command the crew and passengers again feel secure in spite of the storms beating about the ship.

Members of the board of trustees are Georgia Lee Rockwell, clerk; Francis Potts, Dave Dennis, Mrs. Dorothy Beahm, president; Dr. Albert E. Bair, John Pittman and Lonnie N. Wood, president of the College. Ralph J. Osborn is not pictured.

Board of Trustees and President face knotty problems

Lonnie N. Wood, president

Serving in a double capacity as Board of Trustees for the College and Board of Education for U.D.446, the trustees of ICJC find themselves facing a multiplicity of problems and decisions which need their attention.

This year, problems, some of which remain unsolved at this date, included finding a new dean for the college, meeting the needs of an increased enrollment, planning for the future by seeking the best way to solve the need for a building for the College and filling the gaps when severe illness takes a faculty member out of service for a lengthy period.

Besides their duties to the two districts, each of the members have personal responsibilities. Francis Potts is a mortician; Dave Dennis has an insurance business, Mrs. Beahm is a busy housewife and helpmate to her doctor husband; Dr. Albert E. Bair is a physician-surgeon, John Pittman is a farmer, and R. J. Osborn is an engineer with Sinclair.

Busy men help direct ICJC

Changes in the administrative staff are noted in the added responsibility which each of these men have. As assistant dean, Mr. Talley is responsible for making new class schedules, facillitating the coordination of ICJC's program with that of other colleges, assisting the dean with other administrative duties and carrying a heavy counseling load since the staff is short handed.

Mr. Wilson has assumed the duties for directing the guidance services of both divisions.

Boyd Talley, assistant dean, is known as the student's friend, because it is to him that the students go for help with enrollment or with personal problems. He teaches one section of psychology and is adviser for the college Student Council.

Kenneth Wilson, director of guidance services, is always on call to both college and high school students, aiding them with any problems they might have. He also teaches psychology at the college level.

Beverly Hudson answers one of the many incoming calls at the college. She serves as the dean's secretary and keeps the office running smoothly. Probably no other person on the staff knows as many students as Beverly does.

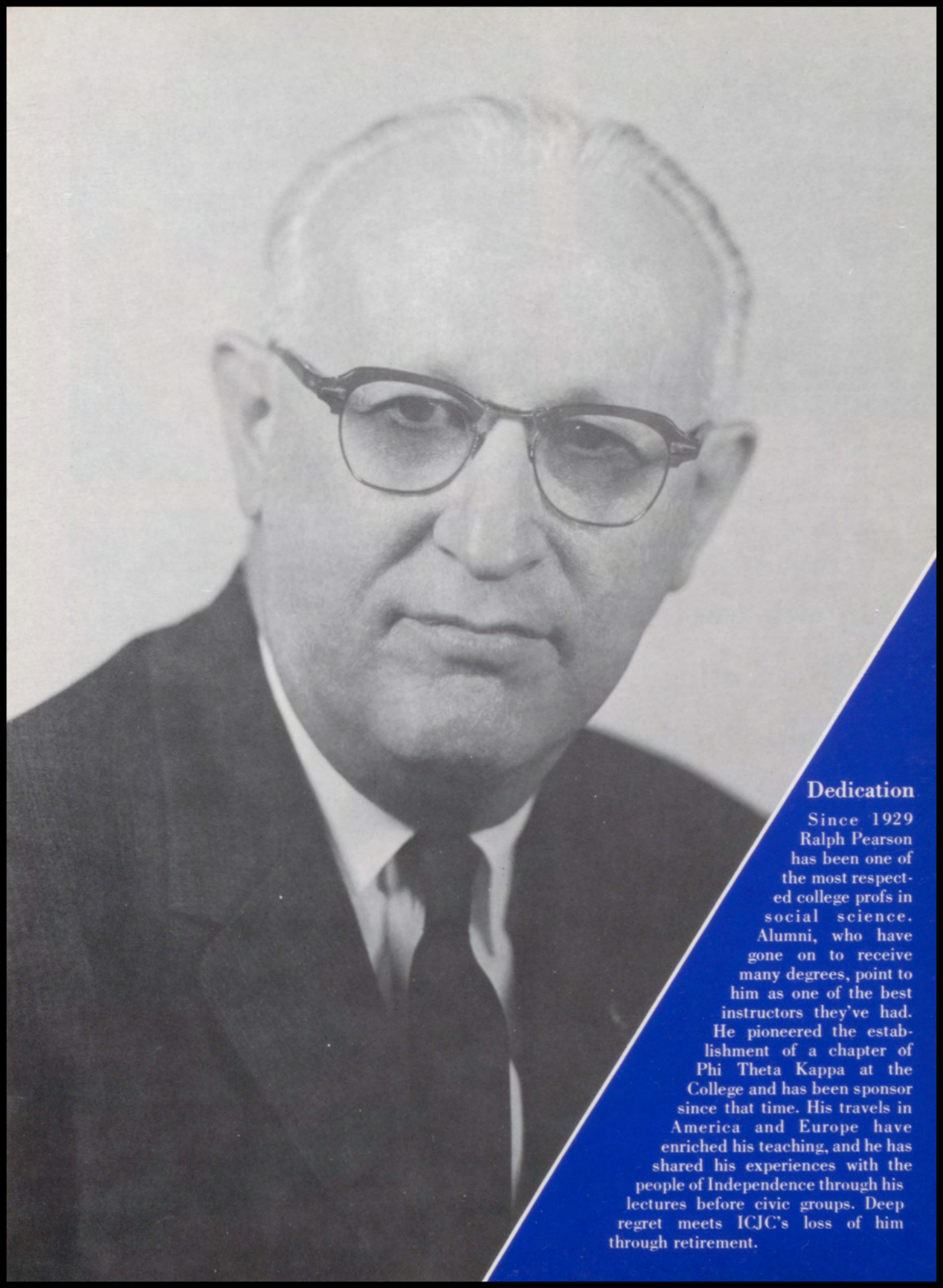
Loretta Watts, bookkeeper, has the responsibility for the funds of the college and high school organizations. She is busiest during enrollment collecting fees from the individual students.

Office Staff serves many people.

One of the busiest places on campus is found off the east end of the foyer. The office is visited several times during each day by faculty members, and many students enter to have their needs met by the efficient staff. They direct traffic, publish the bulletins, operate the intercom, receive visitors, sort mail, answer telephones, keep records, make transcripts, oversee the gate workers at athletic events, and do many, many more things to keep ICJC running smoothly. All of these services are in addition to their duties as secretaries or bookkeeper.

Juanita Carpenter was added to the staff after school began. Her duties are secretarial and clerical.

Mary Louise Self, bookstore manager, is one of the busiest people at ICJC. She serves as attendance clerk of both divisions.



Dedication

Since 1929 Ralph Pearson has been one of the most respected college profs in social science. Alumni, who have gone on to receive many degrees, point to him as one of the best instructors they've had. He pioneered the establishment of a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the College and has been sponsor since that time. His travels in America and Europe have enriched his teaching, and he has shared his experiences with the people of Independence through his lectures before civic groups. Deep regret meets ICJC's loss of him through retirement.

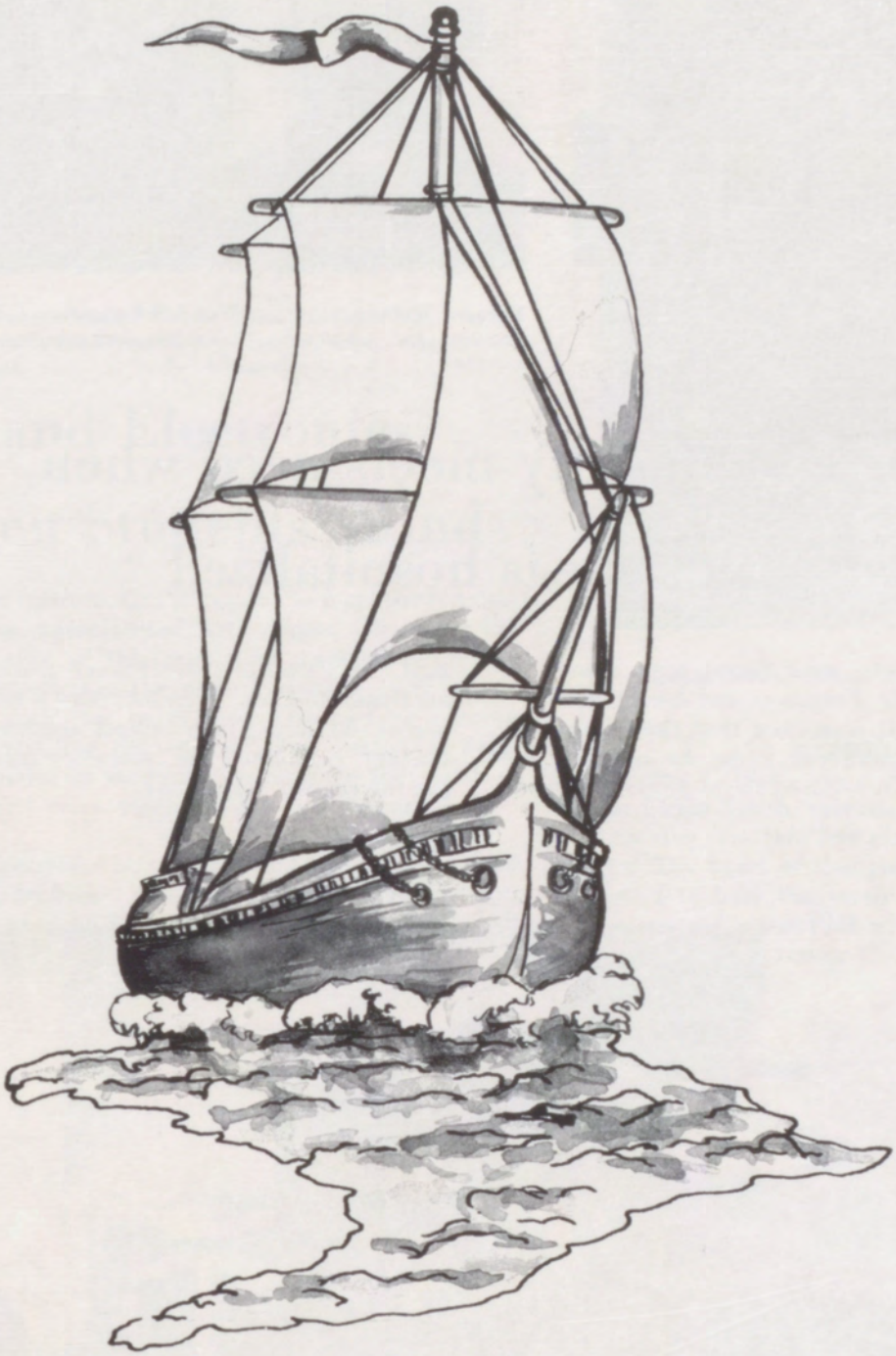
"Mr. Moore, our classroom is too cold" is the familiar cry being answered by Clarence Moore (above) as he turns on one of the boilers to make the needed heat.

Typifying one of their daily jobs, Harold Grabham and Wayne Claybaker empty waste containers which line ICJC's halls, (above right).

Smooth operation of this College depends on these good staff members

Preparing hot chocolate and hamburgers is just one of the many duties of Mrs. Marie Easterly, assistant Student Union cook (center).

Managing the Student Union food center often means doing some of the odd jobs yourself, finds Mrs. Katherine Bowen, (right).



Scholarship

Russel Osburn, biology

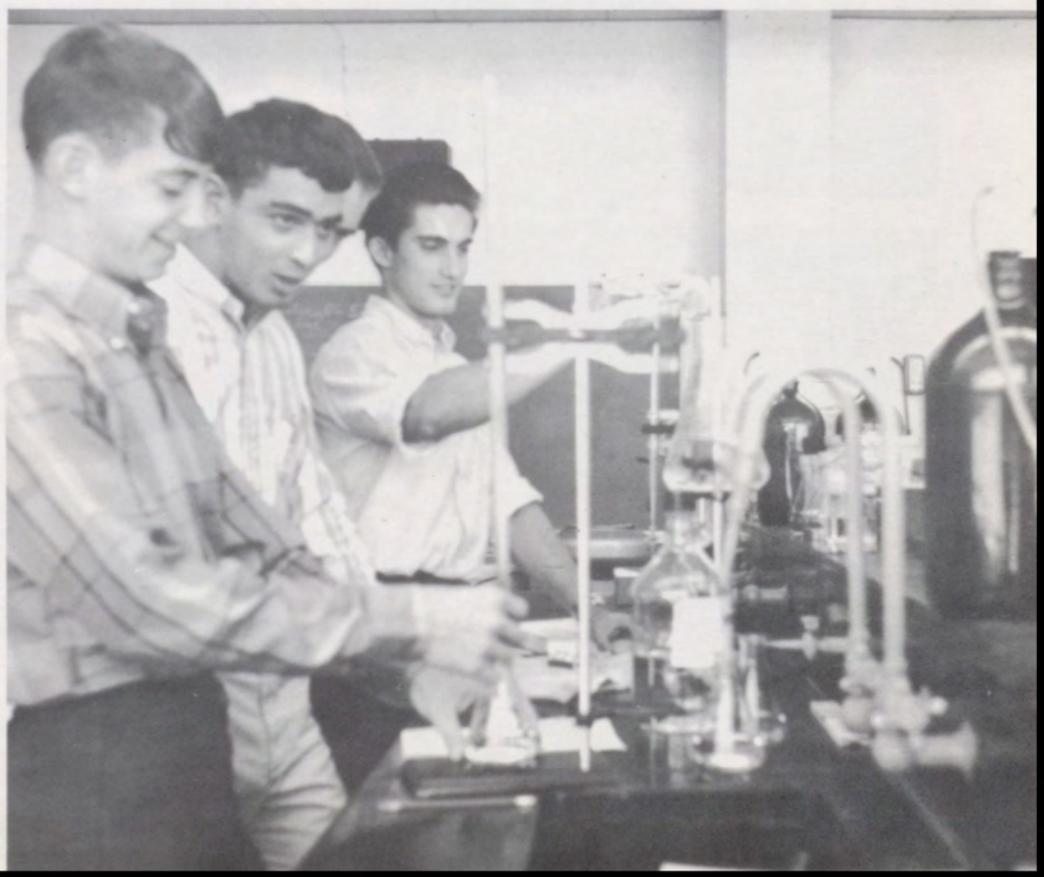
James Arnwine, biology

Dempsy Walker, physics and physical science

Wendell Ferguson, chemistry and president of I.T.A.

Science faculty meets need when colleague is hospitalized

Chemistry students were faced with a serious problem when Mr. Ferguson was hospitalized by a heart attack. It was then that the quality of ICJC's faculty members came to notice. The board of education secured three professors from KSC of Pittsburg to lecture during evening sessions, and Mr. Arnwine, Mr. Walker and Mr. Glenn Williams, high school science and math teacher, conducted the laboratory sessions following the regular school day.



In the chemistry lab, quantative analysis students John Heslop, Stanley Goodson, Jim Nelms, and Don Pugh find the concentration of acids and bases.

Robert McGee
Electronics and related subjects

John Favero
Algebra, modern math calculus

Math and Electronics Sharpen Students' Minds

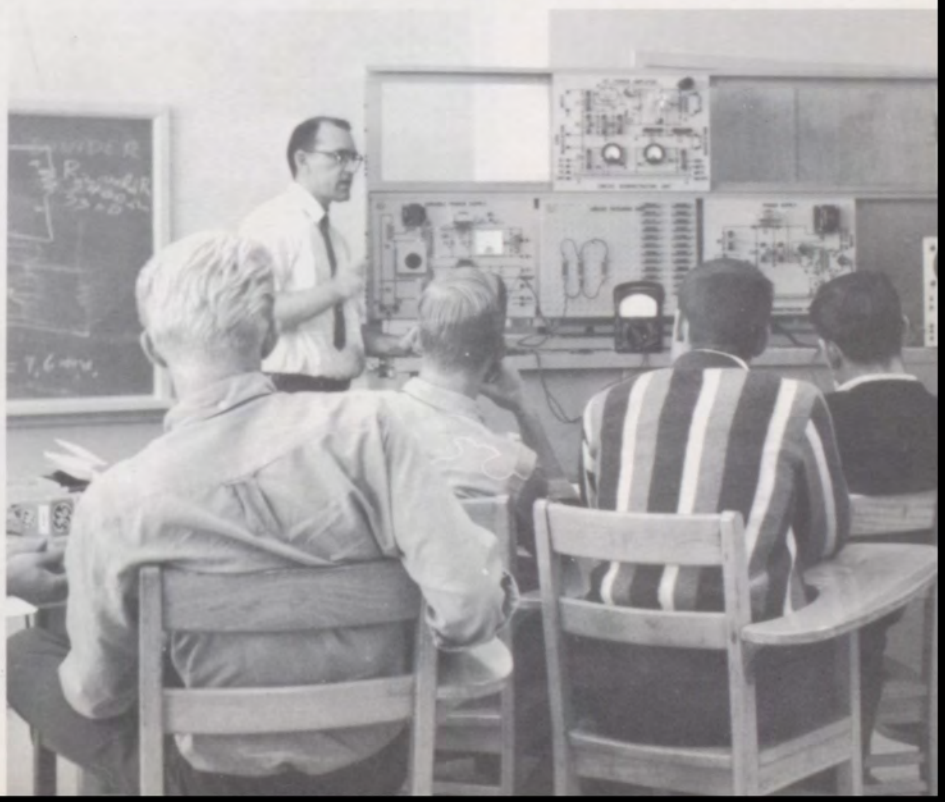
Proficiency in mathematics is needed to meet the requirements for the Associate of Arts degree issued by the College. Because of this regulation most students find themselves enrolled in the math classes at ICJC sometime during their two years here. Others take specific courses to meet the demands of their particular field. Still others major in mathematics because they wish to teach it or find employment as mathematicians.

Courses in electronics attract students who are interested in building a technical skill for immediate employment. One former student had a position waiting in Hawaii when he finished his study at ICJC.

Eldon Smith, Calculus, basic math, surveying

IN MEMORIAM

January 4, 1966, was a dark day at ICJC, for Eldon Smith, veteran of forty years of teaching, met his last class in mathematics. The heart of this great math teacher failed to bear the strains of those years before and since 1942 when he joined the Independence Junior College faculty.



Demonstrating the effect of varying the voltage in parallel resistance circuits, Mr. McGee instructs Keith Hemme, Leonard Pierce, John Petrick, and Klint Clinkscales.

Moses Voth, Student Council, metal work, and drafting (far left).

Charles Belt, printing (center).

Armalea Hopperstad, foods, clothing, and family living.

Practical arts enrich students' home life

Opportunities to learn practical crafts along with academic work greatly aids students in life. Home economic students soon become competent housewives. Printing students become skillful typesetters and printers. Metal work students become successful lathe and drill press operators. Yet, for some students, these skills become useful hobbies.

In addition to learning practical skills, the students learn to follow instructions and learn the value of cooperating with others. These values also enable them to better meet the demands of the outside world.

Use of the linotype is an important skill which Kerry Wren will learn in Mr. Belt's printing classes. Mr. Belt is responsible for printing the many office forms and stationery used throughout Independence schools.

Clyde Evans, sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda, Economics, business law, business machines.

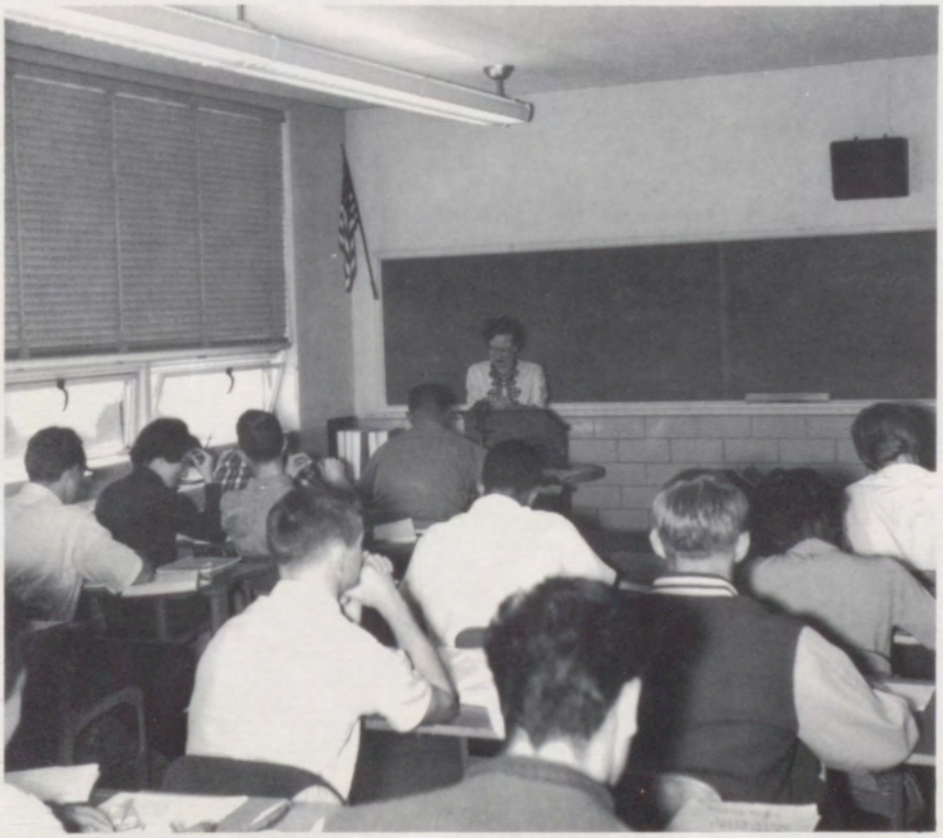
Charlene Jeffers, accounting, bookkeeping, sponsor of cheerleaders.

Bonnie Byrd, secretarial science, and advanced typing.

Students find business classes prepare them for future positions

Immediate employment or further study for business management is often the goal of the students in the business department of ICJC. Three kinds of programs are offered, two of which are terminal with the student placed in a position in business.

Students receive practical training by working for the administrators and faculty members.



Accounting students listen to Mrs. Jeffers' explanation of their next problem. Students from this section transfer with success to four-year colleges or go into local businesses as bookkeepers. Some enter training for CPA.

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

Ruth M. Lyon (above) English, literature and **Communico** adviser.

Lora Todd (above) English, literature and sponsor of freshman class.

Martha Jane Blades (above) Journalism, English and adviser for **The Buccaneer.**

English pupils develop the framework for effective expression of thought

Uncovering the beautiful as well as the exact, students find a pleasant balance between literature and English. With the aid of developmental reading, they may also improve their reading habits to help them in all other areas of thought, study, and understanding.

Using a reading accelerator, Becky Mattox (left) concentrates on an assignment in developmental reading.

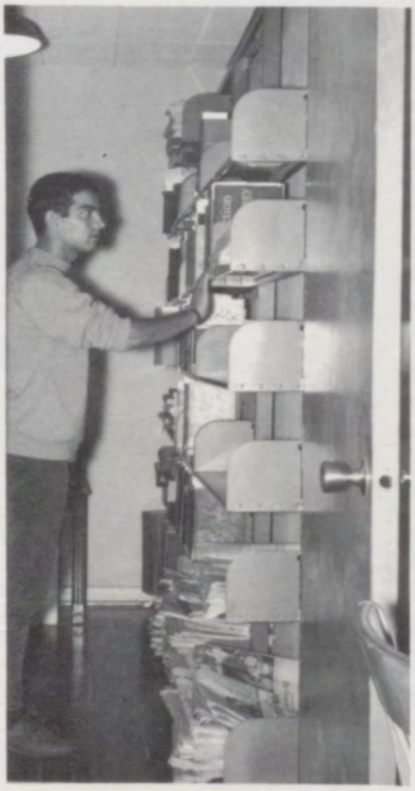
Pencils flying, English composition students (below) hurry to capture their thoughts in themes.

Study scenes are set in the library, but neighboring classrooms present interesting scenes, too. While French students struggle to conquer a second tongue, speech students attempt to master their first! All efforts are a mixture of fun and hard work as teachers work with eager pupils.

Pursuing open books, this feminine group of students study in the newly expanded area of the library.

Library meets students' needs for Knowledge

One of ICJC's exchange students, Anoosh Baharnoori, scans the reserve book shelves with a searching eye.



Opal Orr (below) Librarian and library science.

Delois Singleton (below) Assistant Librarian.

Alice D. Cobble (below) French and Student Christian Fellowship.

Margaret Goheen (far left) Speech, drama, and sponsor of ICC Players and Delta Psi Omega.

Donna Hemman, English Composition, Speech.

Lloyd Mordy, instrumental music (far left).

Harold Thompson, Coordinator of music in city schools, Acapella Choir, and applied music (center).

Darral Dishman, Accent on Art Club, drawing, painting, and design (right).

Music and art courses offer opportunities for creative expression and student fun

Participating in the college choir are: Ambrose, Bruce, Bowers, Berrigan, Direks, Fenner, Florance, Gardner, Gould, Graham, Janice Harris, Judy Harris, Hart, Hernden, Kepple, Pouncil, Porteus, Pinkston, Simpson, Smith, Seetin, Woods, Zadorzny, Crosson, Leon, Fink, Fuller, VanHouden, Hagenbuck, Killer, Lesco, Marshall, Rowe, Robbins, Taylor, and Fanning.

Ralph Pearson (far left) history, government, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa.

Robert Ratzlaff (center) history, government.

Lawrence McGovern (left) U.S. History, Pirate football coach.

Appreciation for the principles of democracy and one's heritage are goals in social science

Knowledge of his heritage and the workings of his government is necessary to each student's preparation for effective citizenship. Thus all students graduating from ICJC find themselves enrolled in at least one of the social science courses. Many students take every course available in this department for they plan careers as lawyers, politicians, diplomats or teachers.

English history and medieval history help the student to realize how his democratic method of government evolved through the years.

Political science and government give him an opportunity to understand the workings of government on all levels, and U. S. History helps him to appreciate the struggles and contributions of the men who built the nation.

Often social science students gather in the library to discuss world problems, as shown by group, aided by a globe.

Frank Sicks (left), director of athletics.

Marie Stockebrand (center), women's physical education and Pirateers.

Dee Ketchum, Pirate basketball coach and men's physical education.

Physical education can be fun students prove

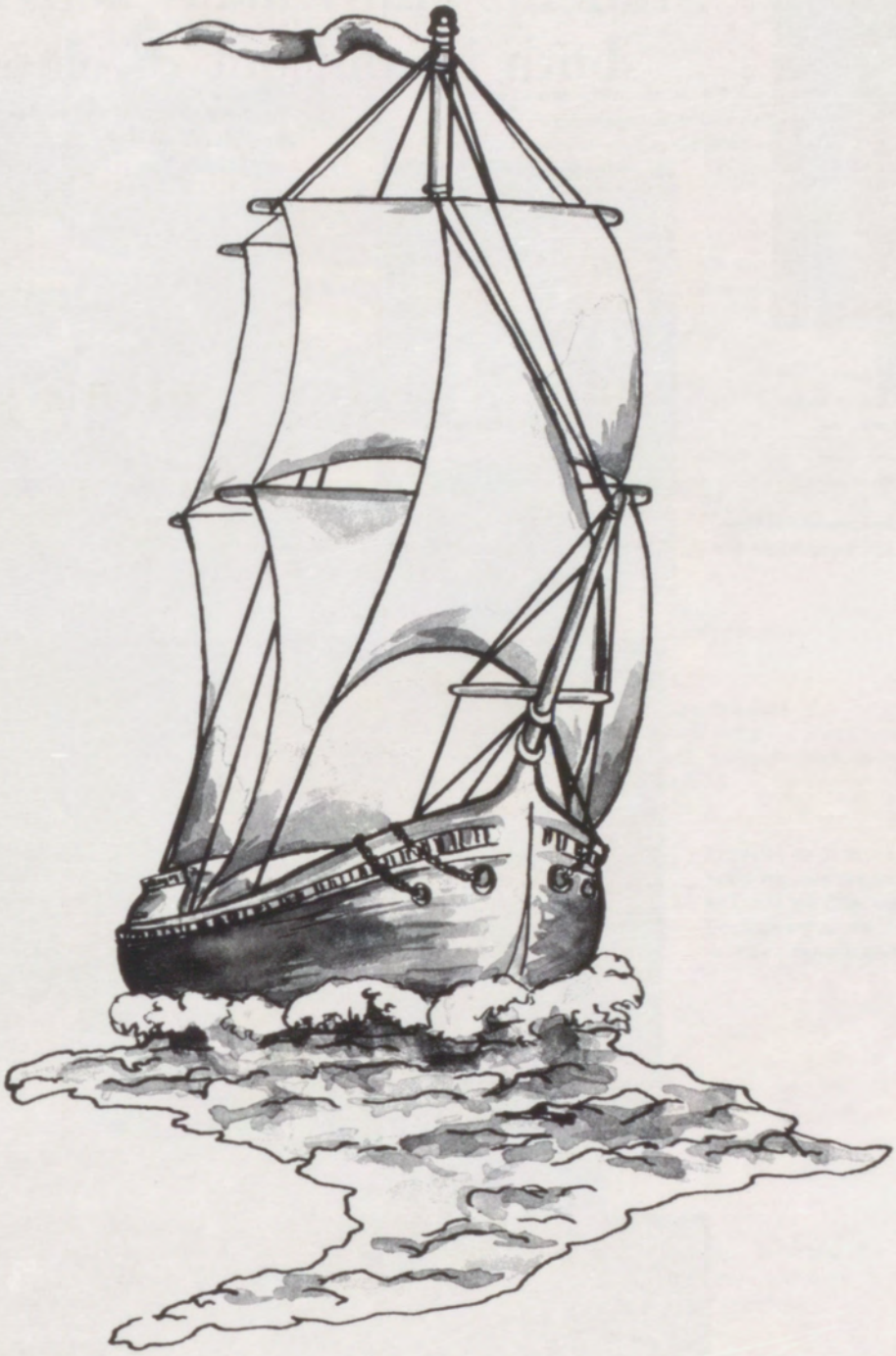
College men welcome an opportunity to play away tensions in physical education classes. Tests of skill are fun for them. Several men presented the techniques of rope climbing for the half-time crowd at a Pirate basketball game.

Women enjoy seasonal games including basketball, badminton, archery, soft ball and volley ball. Most pride is taken in their skills as a drill team. Careful screening is used in selecting the women who will be entered in the special physical education class used to train the drill team, Pirateers.

Pirateers perform for a half-time crowd at Cherryvale during a guest appearance.

(below left) **Intramural** basketball affords fun for the men attending ICJC. Games are scheduled after school as well as during the regular physical education classes.

(below) **Patriotic uniforms** of red, white and blue are worn as the pirateers swing into another routine at Cherryvale.



Friendship

Students enjoy many activities both in and out of class

College pepsters carry the above sign to every game to inspire the Pirates' efforts.

Demonstrating the use of the bow, Rod Cook fulfills his assignment for speech class.

Doubling the card catalog space became necessary because of hundreds of books added each year to those available.

Chewing their nails in an agony of suspense, the Pirates wait as other teammates struggle with the foe. The chill of the night air is warded off by their warm, weather-proof coats.

ICJC pep band members entertained during games and at half time with the swingingest music ever. Here they are wearing their blue blazers which they purchased especially for basketball games. Mr. Mordy directs the band.

Leaves were the subject of the early study of this Botany class last fall. Mr. Arnwine looks on as the students ponder their tasks.

Skate boards were the subject of Robert Kammerer's speech for Mrs. Goheen's class.

Cheerleaders and interested pepsters prepared the giant pirate face and now wait while band members play as the Pirates come onto the field.

Bursting through the paper, the mighty Pirates surge onto the field ready to fight with all their might.

Part of the Pirateers are shown in their chorus line routine. The girls are wearing their patriotic red, white and blue costumes.

Ron Davidson, president
Independence

Joe Killer, vice-president
Weatherford, Okla.

Tama O'Harra, secretary
Neodesha

Claudia Sherbenau, treasurer
Neodesha

Sophomores show spirit at pep assembly

Robert Adamson
Moline

Carol Addison
Independence

Paula Bauldauf
Coffeyville

Michael Bell
Independence

Larry Boese
Marion

James Boomis
Independence

Linda Brandenburg
Independence

Gerald Carpenter
Independence

Jimmie Cavin
Independence

Carilyn Clark
Cherryvale

Atha Clay
Independence

Hughie Clay
Independence

David Cranor
Altoona

Robert Dart
Neodesha

Paulette DeNellie
Independence

Larry Depew
Sedan

Janice Dierks
Independence

Jim Dixon
Moline

Sharon Durbin
Moline

Ralph Earhart
Independence

Carl Elling
Marion

Roger Erickson
Chanute

Alice Fink
Cherryvale

Dave Fink
Independence

Bob Fisher
Garnett

Linda Friend
Independence

Stanley Fox
Independence

Lynn Fuller
Independence

Lavern Gaddy
Independence

Russell Gatton
Altamont

Stan Goodson
Independence

Larry Gordon
Independence

Vicki Gordon
Independence

Linda Gossett
Independence

Virginia Graham
Independence

Gene Hamlin
Independence

Jack Hamlin
Independence

Bob Hastings
Independence

Jon Heslop
Independence

Jim Hiebert
Livermore, California

With a clamor and a clang, sophomore men call for a Pirate victory.

Refreshing themselves between card games, these boys unbelievably steal a glance at their books!

Sophomores enjoy Union for meals and fun

Sam Hill
Baldwin City

Sam Hill
Independence

Susan Horton
Wayside

Linda Jewett
Cherryvale

James Johnson
Independence

John Kelly
Independence

Phyllis King
Neodesha

Robert Kincaid
Independence

Robert Lackey
Independence

Russell Lee
Independence

Charles Lenard
Independence

Sandra McMillen
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Ray Mahoney
Minot, North Dakota

Robert Marshall
Cedarvale

Robert Matukewicz
Independence

Rita Melander
Independence

Dennis Messenger
Independence

Paul Moon
Cherryvale

J. R. Morley
Independence

John Mishler
Independence

Brian Morton
Altoona

Bill Mott
Independence

Gary Muller
Independence

Gary Murrell
Independence

Bill Myers
Independence

Lila Myser
Independence

James Nelms
Independence

David Newton
Independence

Brenda Nixon
Cherryvale

Cheryl Perry
Independence

Tad Plummer
Independence

Barry Polston
Independence

Lynn Porteus
Independence

Mary Lou Pouncil
Independence

Kay Price
Independence

Rudy Pruitt
Independence

Sharon Pule
Bonner Springs

Eddy Putnam
Sedan

Jim Quinn
Chanute

Linda Rector
Independence

Steve Richey
Overland Park

Karen Ross
Longton

Elaine Russell
Independence

Sandra Ryan
Independence

Jim Sainer
Independence

Sandra Sandlin
Olathe

Mike Schicke
Independence

Bill Self
Independence

Eldon Sewell
Independence

Ron Singhurst
Neodesha

Margaret Smith
Cherryvale

Julie Sparrowhawk
Aurora, Colorado

Robert Spaw
Independence

Jerry Stafford
Independence

David Thompson
Cherryvale

Louisina Tinknell
Cherryvale

Richard Tinknell
Cherryvale

Jacquilyn Tucker
Independence

William Tucker
Independence

Wilbur Schwatken
Elk City

One of four Oratorio soloists, David Fink contributes to the sophomores' treasure of talent.

Pat VanKempema
Independence

Robert Velsir
Independence

Marvin Voth
Independence

Linda Walker
Cherryvale

Larry Walling
Independence

Davi Welch
Independence

Alan Whistler
Independence

David Whistler
Independence

Charles Wiles
Altoona

Judy Willems
Neodesha

Pat Wilson
Independence

Norma Woods
Fredonia

"Crazy Gugenheim" visits an ICJC pep assembly through an excellent and hilarious imitation by Paul Moon.

Kerry Wren
Independence

Robert Wullenschneider
Independence

Linda Yeager
Independence

Beverly Zadorosny
Neodesha

For seriousness or fun Sophomores are ready

Anita Adamson
Moline

Della Ailen
Elk City

Sandra Austin
Cherryvale

Tom Ayers
Altoona

Judy Ballard
Fredonia

Roger Bane
Hamilton

Bunny Banks
Independence

Donald Barbara
Independence

James Barham
Sedan

Art Barnaby
Howard

Steve Barnett
Independence

Kathleen Barnhill
Sycamore

Larry Belt
Independence

Loretta Berrigan
Neodesha

Judy Biederman
Independence

Renita Blankinship
Independence

Helen Blood
Independence

Jeanette Bowers
Elk City

Dale Boyd
Independence

Deanna Bredehoft
Independence

Marvin Bredehoft
Independence

Terry Brown
Independence

Ruby Bruce
Topeka

Alvin Bryant
Independence

Carol Bustos
Independence

Terry Campbell
Independence

Glendel Carter
Cherryvale

Kevin Clark
Independence

Warren Clark
Independence

Judy Clifton
Neodesha

Pamela Hagans

Pat Cole
Wichita

Dwight Conover
Independence

John Cooper
Independence

Rodney Cook
Neodesha

Steve Compton,
President,
Baxter Springs

Robert Romine,
Vice President,
Independence

Ann Bettis,
Secretary,
Independence

Cornelius Tidwell,
Treasurer,
Independence

Confused Freshmen struggle valiantly and triumphantly adjust to college life

Sally Cooper
Independence

Donna Cox
Sycamore

Pamela Cranor
Altoona

Tom Crosson
Independence

Olin Crowell
Longton

James Cude
Sedan

Carl Cullins
Fall River

Sammie Curt
Neodesha

Gary Daffern
Independence

Bobby Davis
Independence

Tom Dittmer
Independence

Rita Duglas
Grenola

Lois Dunn
Independence

Sharon Dyer
Longton

Cassie Economus
Independence

Jerald Ewing
Independence

Karen Fanoele
Independence

Clayton Farlow
Independence

Mary Fehring
Independence

Charles Field
Independence

Doug Fienen
Tulsa, Okla.

Roger Fienen
Independence

Janet Florance
Baldwin

Kathy Forsyth
Independence

Connie Foster
Independence

Margaret Franklin
Independence

Charles Gann
Independence

Janine Gann
Havana

Candace Gardner
Independence

Marcia Geiger
Independence

Anthony Gentilello
West New York, New Jersey

Tonya Gillespie
Neodesha

Bill Gilliland
Independence

David Godsey
Independence

Jim Gollhoffer
Independence

Robert Gress
Independence

Charles Hackner
Mound City

Danny Hagenbach
Independence

Lucille Hampton
Troy, Missouri

Janice Harclerode
Independence

Mike Hardy
Independence

Before a Pirateer performance at Cherryvale, Sharon Pule carries in her costume. Ed Jones, Communico photographer, was privileged to accompany the girls on the bus and took the pictures appearing on this and the physical education page.

Raymond Harvey
Independence

Ted Harvey
Independence

Joy Hart
Neodesha

Kay Haymaker
Independence

Rex Heape
Independence

Elizabeth Henderson
Independence

John Heimberger
Independence

Jim Horner
Independence

Linda Houdyshell
Fredonia

Steve Howard
Independence

Michael Huggins
Independence

Harvey Johnson
Independence

Charlotte Jones
Neodesha

Jovannah Kamm
Thayer

Robert Kammerer
Neodesha

Terry Kahler
Independence

Jim Kelly
Independence

Terri Kepple
Baldwin

Mike Kiewitt
Independence

Linda Kirchoff
Independence

Sandra Knabe
Sedan

Freshmen march in ICC Band at Neewollah

Members of the college and high school band joined the Pirateers in the mile long parade celebrating Neewollah (Halloween), an annual week of festivities in Independence. Many of the college girls were queen candidates for the event.

Nancy Knipmeyer
Montgomery City, Missouri

Wilbur Koehn
Montezuma

Danny Langley
Independence

Elaine Lampson
Grenola

Sharon Leming
Independence

Delores Leon
Independence

Mike Leon
Independence

Gail Leyda
Independence

Shirley Linn
Elk City

Elaine Lochmiller
Independence

Sandra Longfellow
Howard

Nancy Logsdon
Grenola

Cathy McCoy
Independence

Cathy McCullough
Independence

Allen McClure
Independence

Janet McDowell
Cherryvale

Margaret McIntosh
Neodesha

Pam Kinsey
Independence

Becky Rutland
Independence

Danny Merrifield
Independence

Mary Mishler
Independence

Fun, fun, fun and weak springs were the result of overloading this jalopy. The conveyance had already served to haul the materials for the bonfire which was the scene of a pep rally before the Pirate-Raven game.

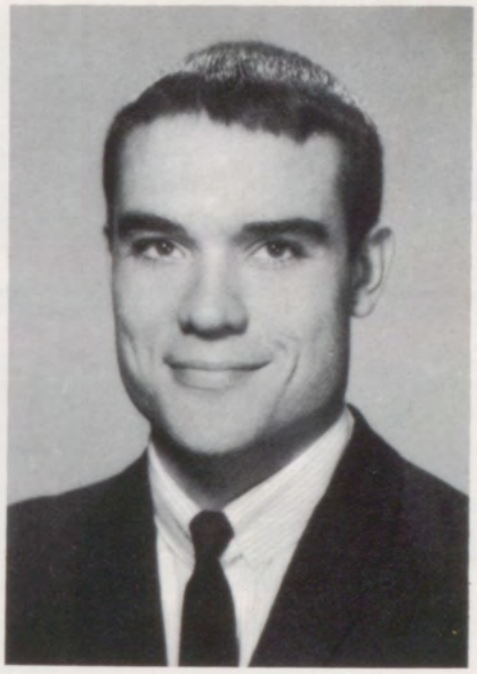
Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after all the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.
—Tennyson



John Petrick, Independence
He lived every day of his life, which was brought to a close in a truck—motorcycle crash.

Freshmen join in pep rally

Ruth Mydland
Independence

Bob Nelson
Fredonia

Betty O'Brien
Independence

James Oplotnik
Girard

Tommy Orosco
Independence

Linda Osburn
Independence

Russell Osborn
Independence

Christine Pack
Independence

Glenna Parks
Independence

Sue Pence
Neodesha

David Perry
Independence

Connie Phillips
Independence

Steve Phillips
Independence

Leonard Pierce
Independence

Linda Pinkston
Independence

Sharon Potts
Cherryvale

Elizabeth Racy
Cherryvale

Rodney Redburn
Independence

Janet Relph
Independence

David Reynolds
Independence

Donald Reynolds
Independence

Janet Reynolds
Longton

Thomas Ritchey
Independence

Vern Robbins
Independence

Sally Robinson
Independence

Kedron Rollins
Independence

Becky Rutland
Independence

Sue Shaner
Independence

Steve Sharp
Independence

Margie Simmons
Erie

Sandra Simmons
Elk City

Helen Simpson
Independence

Danny Slater
Independence

Carolyn Smalley
Independence

Willard Smith
Independence

Jim Snodgrass
Caney

Dick Sparks
Independence

Jerry Springer
Cherryvale

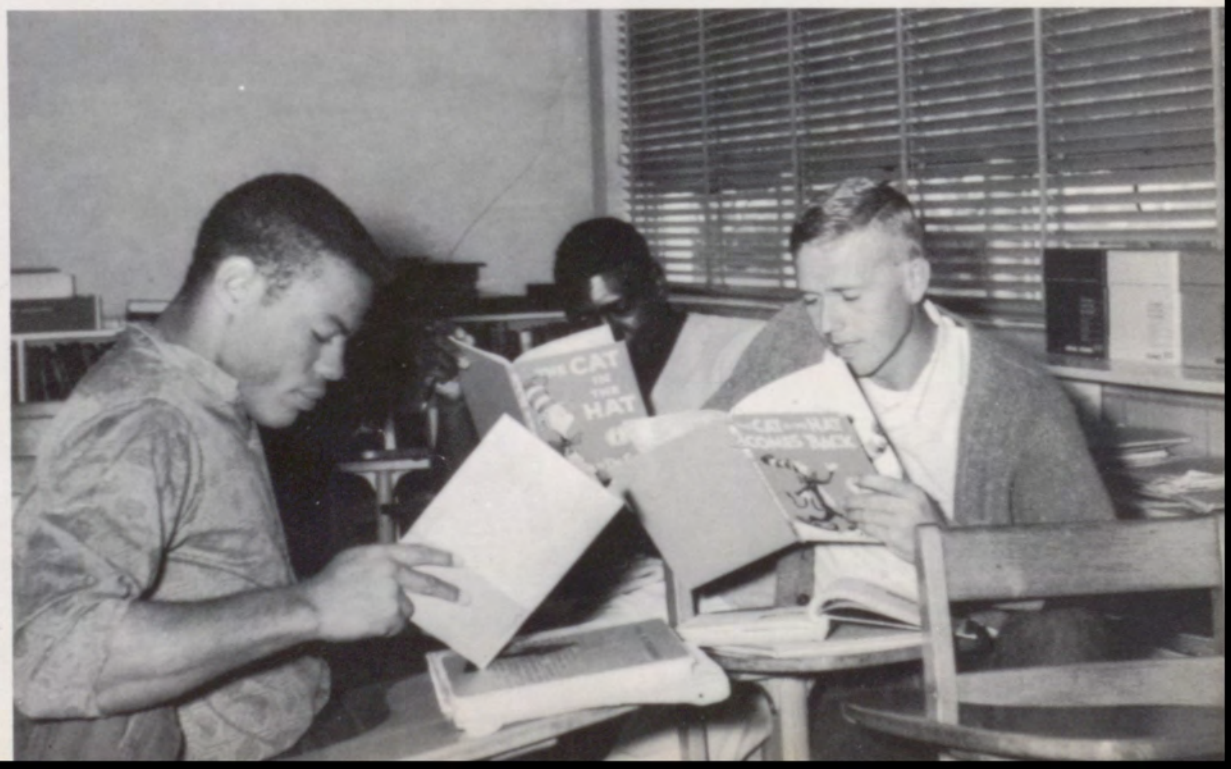
Steve Stichman
Independence

Sharon Stover
Independence

Sue Street
Moline

Connie Teal
Independence

Retarded? No, Jerry Wilson, Maurice Ambler and Bill Watson are scanning some books for elementary children as they prepare for an assignment in their elementary ed. class.



Bill Thornton Independence | **Roger Tucker** Independence | **Otis Turner** Independence | **Patrica Ullom** Independence | **Mike Unruh** Independence | **John Vermillion** Independence | **Rozeane Vetah** Independence

Marilyn Wall Wellsville | **Sharon Warnock** Independence | **Robert Watson** Independence | **David Webb** Independence | **Roy Weber** Independence | **Sandra Wesley** Independence | **Steve Wilkin** Independence

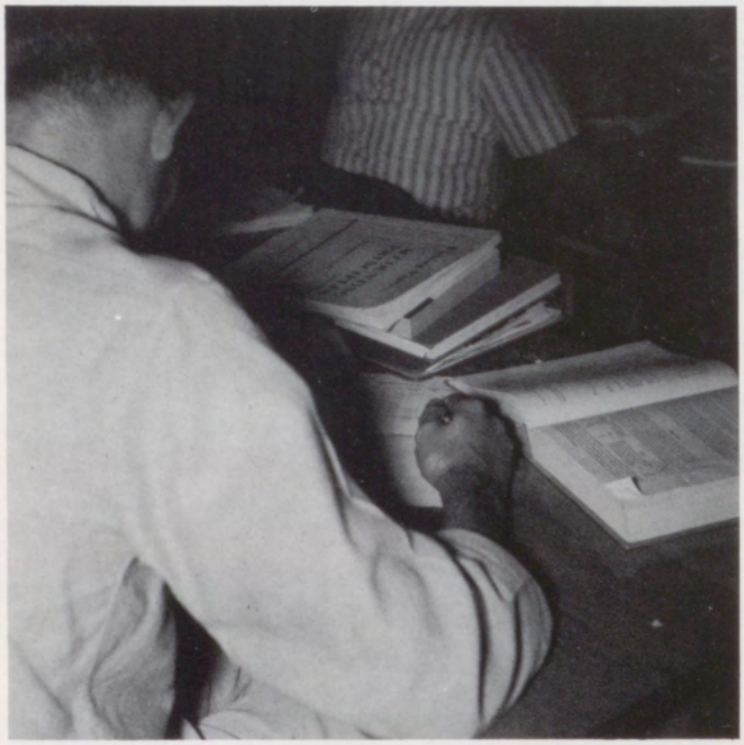
Student Union bulges during lunch hour.

Crowded conditions at lunch time did not frustrate these card enthusiasts (right). Kammerer, Godsey and friends chose to use a stool when others were using the tables.

High school students (lower right) share the Union at noon, and these students solve the space problem by lunching from trays on their laps. Khosrow Alavi, Iranian student (lower right), studies for one of his college classes.

Elementary education students (below) look over a class notebook and make notes of the items they must add to their own copies.

Freshmen find hitting the books pays off in good grades



Students learn to budget their time to provide enough preparation for each class. ICJC library and the Union are scenes of study by individuals and, before tests, by groups.

Self-service is the feature of the Student Union food bar, where students may choose hot main dishes, salads, malts and beverages.

Jim Wilson
Independence

Judy Wilson
Independence

Steve Wilson
Independence

John Wolverton
Moline

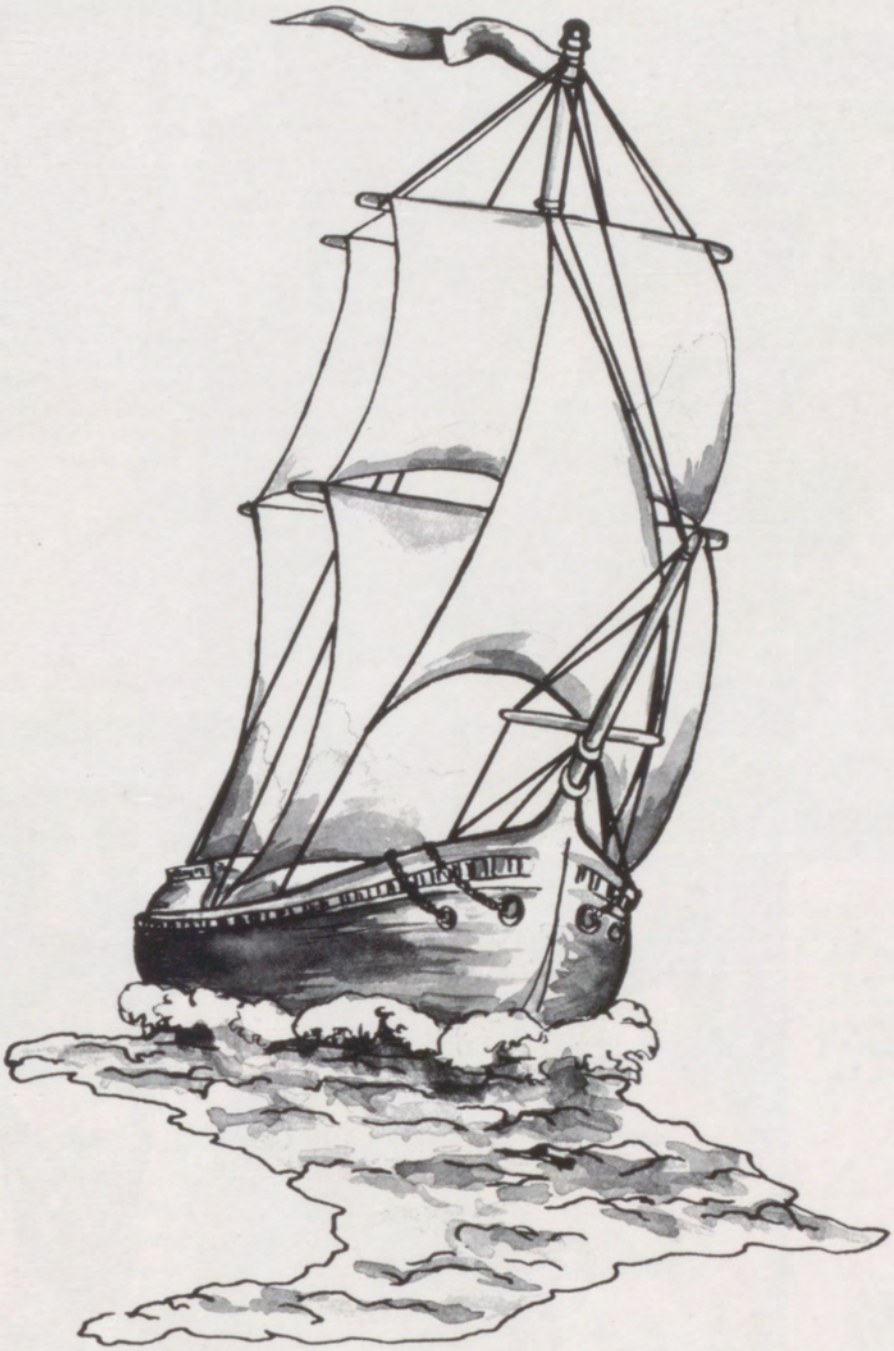
Mike Wood
Cherryvale

Kay Wormington
Independence

James Wycoff
Independence

John Wycoff
Independence

Dale Youngberg
Independence



Leadership

Members of Phi Theta Kappa are **first row:** Darrell Miner, vice-president; Linda Rector, secretary; Linda Yeager, Stuco representative; **second row:** Janet Relph, Vicki Gordon, Ann Bettis, Renita Blankenship; **back row:** Kenneth Price, Tom Ayers, Helen Blood, and Roy Weber.

Phi Theta Kappa also includes: **first row:** Elizabeth Racy, Jack Wilhelm, Shirley McMillen, treasurer; **second row:** Susan Horton, Pat Simmons, Carolyn Clark, JoVannah Kamm, and Sue Shaner; **back row:** Joe Van Zandt, James Nelms, Lucille Hampton, Kay Price, Pres.

Regular meetings of Phi Theta Kappa were often held at the home of Kay Price, President, who is shown officiating at the pledging of new members. Mr. Ralph Pearson, long time sponsor of the group retires this year from his teaching and sponsorship. Phi Theta Kappa, honor society for junior college students, salutes Ralph Pearson.

Fourteen students made the Dean's Honor Roll first semester. They are (left) Vicki Gordon, Helen Blood, Darrel Miner; **second row:** Shirley McMillen, Sue Lynne Shaner, Deanna Bredehoft, Ann Bettis; **back row:** Roy Weber, Kenneth Price, and Jack Wilhelm (not pictured) John Greer, Darrell Henderson, Lucille Hampton, and Thomas Ayers.

Scholastic achievement brings recognition

Regular honor roll

Sophomores

Linda Brandenburg
Carilyn Clark
Roger Erickson
Stanley Goodson
Jon Heslop
Susan Horton
Dennis Messenger
Jim Nelms
Brenda Nixon
Charles Peterson
Kay Price
Linda Rector
James Sainer
Wilbur Schwatken
Jerry Stafford
Judith Stroble
Patsy Taylor

Freshmen

Anita Adamson
Renita Blankenship
Kevin Clark
James Cude
Jerold Ewing
David Godsey
Mike Hardy
JoVonnah Kamm
James Kelly
Becky Mattox
Cathy McCullagh
Glenna Parks
Dean Phillips
Elizabeth Racy
Rodney Redburn
Janet Relph
Archie Rollins
Margie Simmons
Cornelius Tidwell
Pat Ullom
Steve Wilkin
Judy Wilson
John Wolverton
Joe VanZandt
Mike Wood

Members of the Student Council are (left to right) **first row:** Karen Fanoele, orchestra; Sparrowhawk; Tama O'Hara, sophomore secretary; and Cathy McCullaugh, Student Union Activities Council; **second row:** Ann Bettis, sophomore secretary; Sharon Pule, pep committee; Jene Hudson, Pirateers; and Brandenburg; **third row:** Jack Wilhelm, Phi Beta Lambda; Ron Davidson, sophomore president; Janice Harris, college choir; and David Webb, ICJC Players; **fourth row:** Boomis; Dotson Bradbury; Bob Wullenscheider, SCF; Phillips; and Steve Compton, freshmen president. Not pictured are Bob Romine, freshmen vice-president; and Linda Yeager, Phi Theta Kappa.

Student Council offers active leadership

Officers are (left to right) Steve Phillips, vice-president; Julie Sparrowhawk, treasurer; James Boomis, president; and Linda Brandenburg, secretary. Boyd Talley and Moses Voth are the advisors.

The Student Council of Independence Community College provides the channel through which the voice of the students may be heard. Elected by fellow students, the eighteen members work not only for the benefit of the students and college, but also maintain a link between the student body and administration.

This past year has shown to the student body a productive student council. It has sponsored the Christmas prom, dances, pep rallies, bonfires, and many other worthwhile projects, with the objective of improving student life. A highlight this spring, will be the Annual spring prom, also sponsored by this organization.

One activity enjoyed by basketball fans was the presentation of various acts between halves sponsored by the Council.

Indy's Council also spearheaded the organization or area councils with Boomis acting as chairman for the group.

"Down the Ravens," was the cry of voices during a pep rally and bonfire, sponsored by the Student Council. This den was later burned.

and brings about changes on Campus

Onlookers gaze with amazement at the finished product of long hours and hard work, performed by members of STUCO, in the building of this float.

Executive Board members of the Student Union Activities Council are **front row:** (left) Dotson Bradbury, vice president; Jack Wilhelm, president; Janice Harris; Karen Fanoele, secretary; Pat Ullom; **back row:** Mr. Boyd Talley, sponsor; Jim Oplotnik, Jim Kelly, Cathy McCullaugh, and J. R. Morley.

Student Union Activities Council organizes.

Originally formed for the operation and upkeep of the Student Union, the Student Union Activities Council helped to take the load off of the already overworked Student Council.

Some of its accomplished projects are the planning of college dances, the furnishing and carpeting of the SUAC office, the installation of a suggestion box, the purchasing of games, a television and other entertainment features for the Union, the opening of the Union two nights each week, and the sponsoring of a contest for the naming of the Union.

General members of the organization are Sammie Curt, Julie Sparrowhawk, Sharon Pule, Carol Howerton, Becky Mattox, Kathy Forsyth, Connie Foster, Linda Pinkston, Marcia Geiger, Ross Leon, Mike Hardy, David Webb, Steve Compton, Larry Walling, Bob Wullenschneider, Linda Yeager, and Jim Cude.

Officers of SNEA are Susan Horton, President; Dodson Bradbury, Vice President; Linda Brandenburg, Treasurer; Mary Fehring, Secretary; and Marvin Voth, Student Council Representative.

College students planning to teach find the Student National Education Association the perfect professional organization for them. This organization helps to develop qualities of leadership and serves to deepen the interests of students in a teaching career.

Members, working together with Miss Carrol Bailey, provide scholarships for those students who are found worthy and interested in the teaching profession.

At right, keeping up on the latest teaching techniques are Lucille Hampton, Alice Fink, Edeana Bowers, and Sue Bracken.

SNEA finances scholarship

Below, at right are a few members (left to right) Marvin Voth, Dodson Bradbury, Cheryl Perry, Sue Bracken, Linda Brandenburg, Phyllis King, Glenna Parks, Mary Tefft, Sharon DeVore, JoVannah Kamm, Margaret Smith, Virginia Graham, Paula Baldauf, Sue Lynne Shaner, and Karen Fanoele. **Still more members below** (left to right) Susan Horton, Pat Cole, Alice Fink, Lucille Hampton, Patsi Taylor, Linda Jewett, Cathy McCullaugh, Marjorie Simmons, John Vermillion, Mary Fehring, Sam Hill, Jim Sainer, and John Crawford. Several members were not present.

Hosting the state Phi Beta Lambda dinner, Boomis (right) discusses the progress of the fraternity with Roger Numley, national president and Mike Sarntee, then state president.

After appearing as guest speaker, Mike Marino (below right) vice-president in charge of marketing at Electra Manufacturing Company, invites questions from members. Member Mike Bellino (left) is Mr. Marino's brother-in-law.

Officers and members of Phi Beta Lambda worked diligently this year to install new chapters of their organization in other junior colleges in the area. Trips to those colleges were made to inform prospective members of the importance of organizing the future business leaders of America under the Phi Beta Lambda leadership.

A large delegation attended the state competition meeting at Emporia and were rewarded by receiving several first place awards. The vocabulary team will travel to the national meeting to compete there. Members were especially proud when their president, James Boomis, was elected state president for next year. This is the first time a junior college student has been so honored.

Freshmen members of the organization include the following: (left to right) first row: S. Cooper, E. Henderson, S. Robinson, S. Dyer, J. Reynolds, J. Wiley, T. Gentillelo, D. Langley, D. Merrifield, T. Dittmer, D. Oberg, R. Romine; back row: J. Cude, J. Andreacci, M. Gregory, J. Oplotnik, D. Knopp, R. Osborn, R. Nelson, A. Rollins, J. Kelley, D. Fienen, J. Wilson, M. Huggins, S. Stichman; seated: M. McIntosh, C. Jones, L. Bowers, J. Hart, T. Gillespie, S. Longfellow, J. Beiderman.

Leading Phi Beta Lambdans through an outstanding year was the duty of these officers: Sally Cooper, secretary; Sam Dodson, treasurer; Jim Boomis, president; and Dennis Messenger, vice-president.

Phi Beta Lambdans elect Boomis state president

Intently listening to a guest speaker, the members gather information which will help them to succeed in their chosen field in the business world.

Sophomore members (below) include first row: P. VanKempema, C. Perry, E. Russell, R. Melander, J. Sparrowhawk, S. Durbin, N. Woods; second row: D. Thompson, B. Self, R. Singhurst, G. Carpenter, J. Cavin, D. Harts, M. Bellino, D. Lesco, S. Howard, S. Hill, G. Schierlman, W. Schwatken, R. Adamson, E. Broadhurst; back row: D. Messenger, J. Wilhelm, S. Dodson, M. Frankenberry, D. Fink, M. Voth, L. Gordon, D. Whistler, B. Hastings, A. Whistler, J. R. Morley, B. Fisher, D. Henderson, C. Peterson, G. Wilson, L. Walling, J. Boomis, J. Dixon.

Members of the newswriting class often engage in spirited debates with their adviser, Miss Martha Jane Blades (left), others type late-deadline stories for the college paper (above).

College journalism students publish

BUCCANEER STAFF

Faculty adviser . . . . . Martha Jane Blades
Managing editors . . . . . Gary Murrell, Marcia Geiger
Page 1 editor . . . . . Marvin Voth
Page 2 editor . . . . . Janet Relph
Page 3 editor . . . . . Sue Lynne Shaner
Page 4 editor . . . . . Linda Houdyshell
Advertising manager . . . . . Larry Gaines
Circulation manager . . . . . Robert Velsir
Photography editor . . . . . Gary Wilson
Reporters—Burnett Ambler, Glendel Carter, Sharon DeVore, Daryl Harts, Richard Mount, Robert Nelson, Rodger Shinn, Mrs. Ossie Tranbarger, and Kerry Wren.

Beginning reporters learn the value of textbook assignments, (left) while others learn the value of the old adage "practice makes perfect." (below)

A sudden addition to the class causes no interruption but only adds to the discussion, find students when Linda Pinkston drops in to clarify something with Miss Blades.

Putting out a college newspaper involves learning new writing style, new methods of headline counting, as well as how to meet that last deadline.

the Buccaneer and organize Phi Beta Gamma

Mass communications class offers students the opportunity to study all forms of communication and in turn learn the importance of communication in today's world. The study of world newspaper and magazine format, television and radio programs, and advertising propaganda enabled students to better understand the value of world-wide communications systems.

In addition to regular classwork, communications students elected to publish the college newspaper, the former project of first semester's newswriting class. Students not familiar with journalism readily adopted the canons of good reporting and fell to work making a better-than-before newspaper. Soon, the **Buccaneer's** format was changed from the old four page paper to the new eight page tabloid edition, which gave the paper a more "college-like" appearance.

Through the work of the journalism department, Beta Phi Gamma, a co-educational journalism fraternity was established at ICJC. Good grades and high honors in journalism made this nucleus possible: Marcia Geiger, president; Sue Lynne Shaner, vice president; Linda Houdyshell, secretary-treasurer; Gary Murrell, Stuco representative, Marvin Voth, Janet Relph, and Miss Jane Blades, sponsor.

"My, I've never noticed that before" seems to be the usual comment as these mass communications students study format and cite examples in their favorite magazines.

Donald Stelting
Best actor

Becky Rutland
Best actress

Mike Dennis
Best supporting male role

Linda Watts
Best supporting feminine role

James Johnson
Best play

Steve Orr
Best director

Students win Anna Awards

Awaiting the presentation of the Anna Awards each year lends excitement to the production of the one act plays by the members of the play production class.

Honoring Miss Anna Ingleman, early ICJC drama coach, the awards allow students to compete for excellency in their interpretation of their roles. Miss Ingleman's former students include William Inge, Pulitizer Prize winning playwright, and Vivian Vance of the Lucy television shows.

Judges for each year's productions are chosen from surrounding communities and are either drama coaches from other colleges or people who are especially interested and have had some experience in dramatics.

Young directors enrolled in Play Production, a college class taught by the present drama coach, Margaret Goheen, discuss the possible vehicles for their productions in May. David Fink gestures to explain the method he expects to use as Bob Wullenschneider, Mrs. Goheen, Robert Velsir and Charles Gann listen critically.

Delta Psi Omega, honor fraternity for students interested in dramatics, pledged six new members this spring. Pictured are (left to right) Steve Wilkin, David Fink, Pat Ullom, Susan Horton, president; Becky Rutland, Robert Velsir and Bob Wullenschneider. Gary Murrell, secretary-treasurer, was not present.

ICJC Players officers are (left to right) Bob Wullenschneider, vice-president; Susan Horton, secretary; Becky Rutland, president; and Steve Wilkin, treasurer.

Delta Psi Omega and ICJC Players organize drama enthusiasts

ICJC Players was organized to give every student interested in drama an opportunity to belong to a group which furthers these interests. Membership is earned by either appearing in dramatic productions or working on the many committees needed to carry out a successful play. Delta Psi Omega membership is determined by participation and by a scholastic standing in the upper 20% of the college.

Members of the Players (below) include front row: Jim Sainer, Linda Houdyshell, Robert Lackey, Davi Welch, Paula Rensing, Pat Ullom, Cathy McCullough, Ed Beahm, Susan Horton, Bob Wullenschneider; second row: Mary Fehring, Mike Newcomb, Elaine Lochmiller, Sharon Pule, Linda Pinkston, Constance Orr, Judy White, Becky Rutland; top row: Robwrt Dye, Cornelius Tidwell, David Fink, Robert Velsir, Steve Wilkin, Mrs. Goheen, sponsor; and Jim Kelly.

Serving as the officers of S. C. F. are from left to right: first row: Jim Sainer, song leader, Carmelita Harris, High School Student Council representative, Becky Rutland, secretary-treasurer; second row: Bob Wullenschneider, College Student Council representative, Cathy McCullagh, president, Susan Horton, vice-president, and Janice Harris, pianist.

Student Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for a few minutes of singing and an inspirational speech on life and religion. The members of this weekly inter-denominational period of devotions also sponsor and participate in the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies.

Student Christian Fellowship provides weekly devotional periods for students of all faiths

On a cold, icy January morning these College and high school students braved the bad weather to attend Student Christian Fellowship.

Fellowship

Players present alumnus Inge's "Bus Stop"

CAST

Elma . . . . . Becky Rutland
Grace . . . . . Susan Horton
Will . . . . . Robert Velsir
Cherie . . . . . Pat Ullom
Dr. Lyman . . . . . Bob Wullenschneider
Carl . . . . . Paul Moon
Virgil . . . . . Dave Fink
Bo . . . . . Steve Wilkin

Choosing the Broadway hit **Bus Stop** written by Independence's own Bill Inge created many problems of staging the production. These factors were provided for by the production staff: director, Margaret Goheen; assistant director, Rachel Smith; student director, Charles Gann; and technical director, Robert Lackey.

Assisting them were Paula Rensing, scene design; Robert Gress, stage manager; Mary Fehring, properties; Linda Houdyshell, business; and Gary Murrell, advertising.

"Is there any reason a gal wouldn't go fer me?" Bo Decker (right) asks his confidant and side-kick, Virgil Blessing as he tries to figure out how to get Cherie to marry him.

"Speak again, bright angel," Dr. Lyman (ex-college professor) urges young waitress Elma Duckworth to continue in her portrayal of Juliet as the two present a scene from the famed Shakespearean tragedy to entertain the storm-bound travelers.

"That wouldn't be a hint or anything?" asks Grace, owner of the diner (above) where the wayfarers are trapped for the night. Carl, the bus driver, has suggested a nice little apartment with a radio as a relaxing way to wait out the storm.

"Put her down, cowboy," thunders sheriff Will when Bo decides to take Cherie, the night club singer, by force back to his Montana ranch.

Pirateers are (front left) Simmons, Wood, Gould, Banks, Osburn, Herndon, Hudson, Pule, (back row) Blankenship, O'Hara, McCoy, Linn, Lasley, Porteus, Mattox, Oliver, Kirchoff, Foster, Pinkston. Not pictured: Potts, Cooper, Hannegan.

College Pirateers present routines for area schools

Marie Stockebrand, sponsor.

Bob Plummer aids by carrying in costumes for a Pirateer performance at Cherryvale.

Sue Cottom, choreographer.

Mr. Plummer also donates much time to chauffeuring the girls from place to place in the Air Explorer's bus.

Harold Thompson, director

Combined college and high school choirs presented "The Holy City" in celebration of the Christmas season.

Music groups present "Holy City"

Soloists included guests, Mrs. Don Aitken, soprano; Mrs. Robert Sayers, contralto; Mr. H. Dumont Reed, tenor; and college sophomore David Fink.

Members of the participating groups are as follows:

Trio – – – – – – – – – Louanne Neilson, Lind Watts, Collette Martin

Ladies Ensemble – Linda Pinkston, Candace Gardner, Mary Lou Pouncil, Judi Harris, Janet Florance, Terri Kepple, Cheryl Fenner, Janice Dierks

College Choir

Karen Ambrose
Ruby Bruce
Linda Bowers
Lorretta Berrigan
Janice Dierks
Cheryl Fenner
Janet Florance
Candace Gardner
Mary Lynn Gould
Virginia Graham
Judi Harris
Joy Hart
Janice Harris
Lorraine Hernden
Terri Kepple
Mary Lou Pouncil
Lynn Porteus
Linda Pinkston
Helen Simpson
Margaret Smith
Jeanne Seetin
Norma Woods
Beverly Zadorozny
Tom Crosson
James Sainer
Marvin Bredehoft
Ross Leon
David Fink
Lynn Fuller
James Van Howden
Danny Haganbuch
Joe Killer
Dave Lesco
Bob Marshall
Roger Rowe
Vern Robbins
Ellis Taylor
Danny Fanning

Orchestra

Violins:
Lloyd Mordy
Sue Shaner
Linda Tarry
Frances Thompson
Mary Ann Stewart

Horns:
David Godsey
Pam McGinness

Cello:
Ronald Felkins
Cathy Dougherty

Stringed Bass:
Don Lucas

Bassoon:
Lila Myser

Trumpet:
Mark Dica

Flutes:
Ted Harvey
Ravonna Winninger
Sharon Wingard

Trombone:
Helen Blood

Clarinet:
Karen Shackles
Pat Damewood

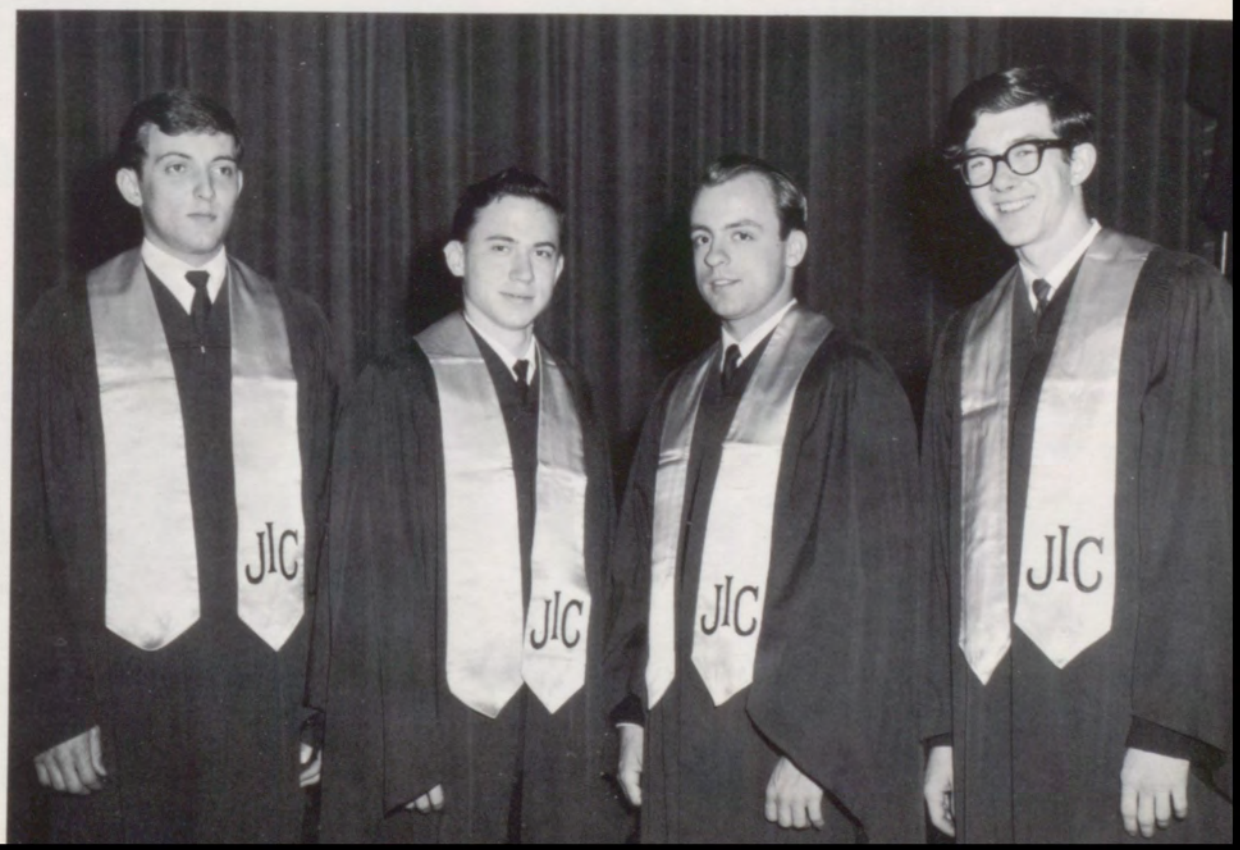
High School Choir

Joyce Acheson
Rose Burck
Arnetta Bynum
Mary Jane Cleek
Cheryl Davis
Meriam Dye
Carmelita Harris
Sharon Howe
Nancy Heathman
Jo Ann Harlin
Margaret Johnson
Olivia Johnson
Bernella Johnson
Marharet Lesco
Donna Morris
Collette Martin
Paula Mercer
Barbara Marshall
Louanne Neilson
Constance Orr
Lela Pierce
Jeannie Petsick
Terri Plummer
Netti Pouncil
Sara Roberts
Sue Shoemaker
Diane Tally
Judy White
Linda Watts
Susan Walker
Deborah Wesley
Barbara Mosely
Charlotte Garriott
Alice Robinson
Fred Cain
Danny Dotterer
Steve Defever
Tom McKernon
David McGee
Don Mitchell
James Robertson
John Reid
Charles Steadman
Vardi Samora
Charles Stewart
Tom Stockebrand
Gary Taylor
Larrie Veith
Melvin Wilson

Members of the college choir are (left) **front row:** Wood, Berrigan, Fanoele, Kepple, Florance, Beiderman, Lochmiller, director Harold Thompson; **second row:** Durbin, Wormington, Hart, Lampson, Gardner, Dierks, Smith, Clubine, Reynolds, Simpson; **third row:** Andreacci, Wilhelm, Hagenbuch, Cullison, Crosson, Bellino, Gentillelo, Newcomb, Wilson, Pouncil, Harris; **back row:** Dittmer, Marshall, Fuller, Martin, Bergsten, Walling, Boese, Hackner, Patterson, and Fink.

College choir entertains civic groups

Men's quartette members are (left) Bob Marshall, Jim Sainer, Jack Wilhelm and David Fink.



Members of ICJC's marching and concert band are front left: Rector, Price, Houdyshell, Shackles, Taddiken, Longfellow, Rutland, Woolpert; second row: Kinnaman, Hoover, David, Bettis, Simmons, Broils, Hagenbuch, Cook, Dice; third row: Russell, Reddy, Ziegler, Walker, Riedle, Wood, McGinness, Lybarger, Godsey; back row: Bowers, Osborn, Stewart, Greenwood, Adams, Jarrett, Harvey, Branden, Hammer, and Shouse.

Band Members lead busy lives performing

1965-1966 Band officers are (left) Linda Rector, secretary-treasurer; Helen Blood, librarian; Cassie Economus, drum majorette; Phil Scott, vice-president; and Bob Marshall, president.

Trumpet trio members are (left) Robin Kincaid, Bob Marshall, and Mark Dice. Entertaining for the Rotary Club, Lions Club and the Kiwanis was one of their many functions.

Band members continued are front left: Wesley, Harvey, Wingard, Wininiger, Alexander, Plummer, Economus, Debo, Meza; second row: Marshall, Scott, Blood, Shinn, Barnard, Romig, Bodwell, VanKempema, Harris, McMillen; back row: Fink, Smith, Woolpert, Street, Dotterer, Ambler, Reed, Lucas, and Lloyd Mordy, director.

as marching, pep and concert bands

Twirlers for marching band are (left) Gay Barnard, Alexis Jarrett, Diane Talley, Linda Bowers, and Terry Plummer.

Blue blazers herald Blue Note members who are first row: (left to right) Woolpert, Rector, Pierce, Street, T. Harvey; second row: Godsey, Dire, Kincaid, Marshall, Scott, Blood, Shinn; third row: Walling, R. Harvey, Wood, Director Mordy.

Orchestra officers are (seated) Helen Blood, librarian; Kathy Alexander, secretary-treasurer; Karen Fanoele, college Stuco representative; (standing) Ted Harvey, vice-president; Larry Walling, president; and Tom Rollins, high school Stuco representative.

A new world of meaning sounds through musical tones.

Hard working Orchestra members are first row: Adam, Heresby, Rollins, Ryan, Farry, Shanor, Stewart, Greenwood, Felkins, Dougherty; second row: Bramble, Alexander, Wingard, T. Harvey, Myser, Danewood, Shackles, Rutland, McGuiness, Dire, Marshall, Blood, Bodwell; third row: Harris, Fanoele, Director Mordy, Winegar, R. Harvey, Brandon, Lucas, Datleres, Reed, Walling, Van Houden, Ambler.

1966
Band Royalty

Kathy Alexander
H.S. senior

Terri Plummer
H.S. senior

Queen Sue Street
College freshman

Becky Rutland
College freshman

Diana Tally
H.S. senior

Linda Bowers **Queen Susan Githens** **Donna Cox**

Queen Susan reigns over football

Escorting Her Majesty after the crowning was (left) Joe Killer while David Scott and Denise Price looked on. Escorting Donna Cox (background) was Sterling Webb, Linda Bowers, Ron Davidson.

With radiant smiles, Queen Janet Florence and her attendants Cheryl Perry and Becky Rutland reign as basketball royalty for the Pirates.

Oriental touches mark the 1966 Pirate basketball coronation

Applause follows the coronation as Brian Morton, Eddy Putnam and Russell Gatton escort the queen and her attendants. David Lee Scott, crown bearer, and Kala Ketchum, flower girl, complete the royal court.

Sandi Sandlin

Sharon Durbin

Pirate cheerleaders demonstrate leaps used in leading cheers

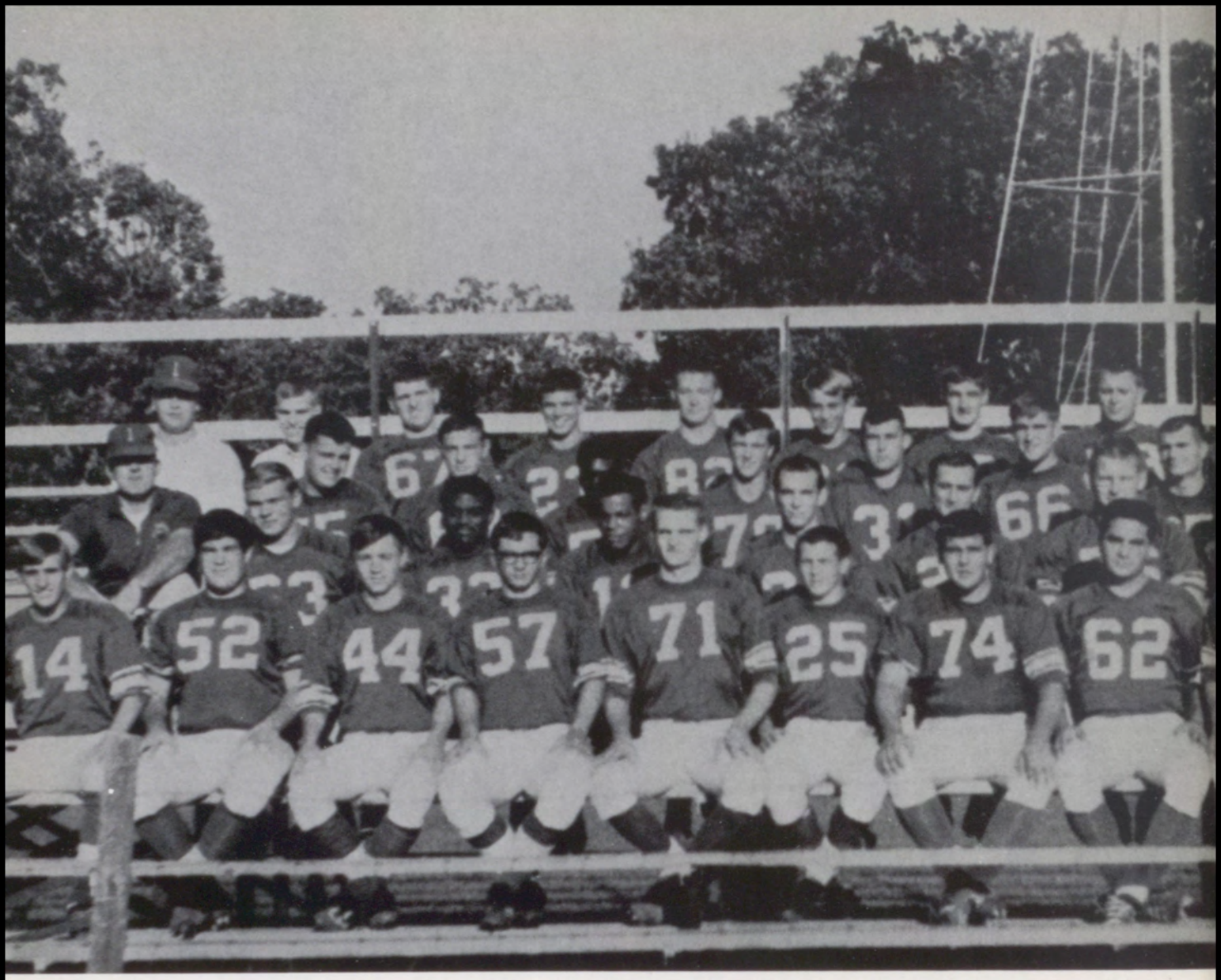
Pat Ullom

Kay Wormington

Davi Welch, head cheerleader (left)

Anita Adamson

Sportsmanship



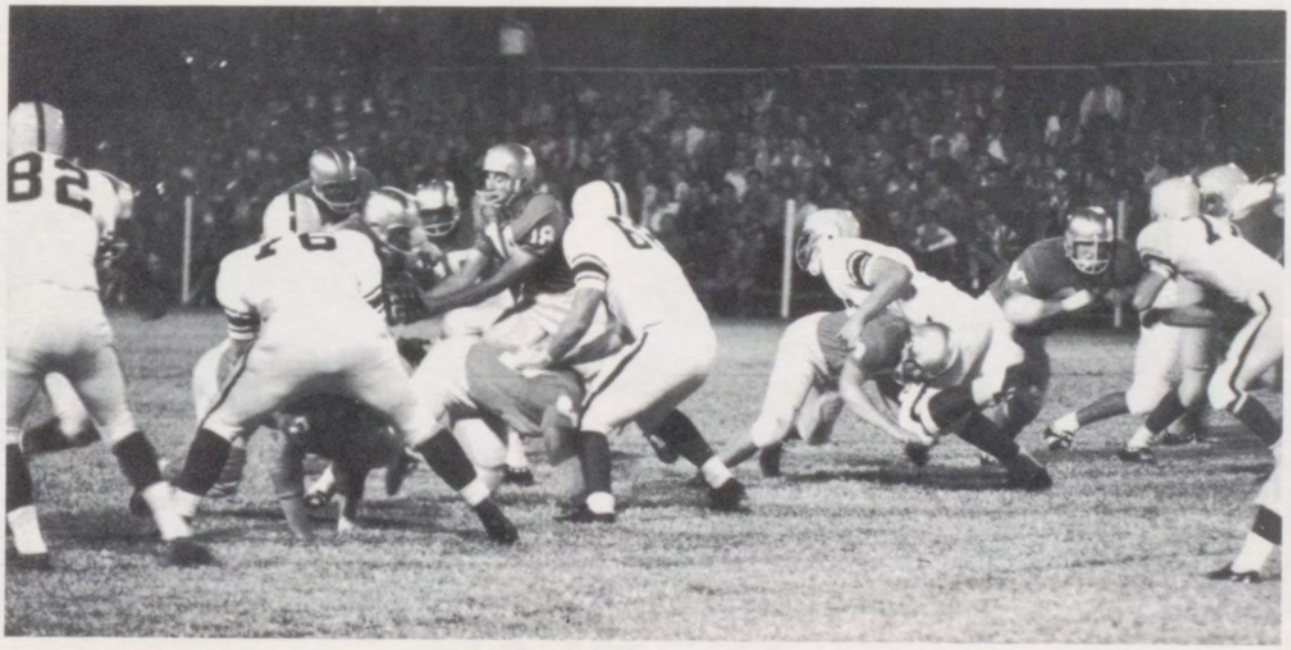
Pirates battle through hard year

PIRATE SCOREBOARD

Pirates		Opponents
12	Garden City	13
7	Joplin	20
20	Ft. Scott	48
21	Pratt	12
6	Coffeyville	40
27	Butler County	25
7	Hutchinson	48
18	Arkansas City	33
20	Dodge City	7

Treachous Pirate squad includes (left to right) first row: Liberatore, Erickson, Davidson, Richey, Quinn, Malone, Depew, Carocci, Ofetelli, Johnson, Smith, and Hackner; second row: Coach Singleton, Jepko, Crawford, Wilson, Compton, M. Martin, Cerajewski, Eden, Fergerson, G. Martin, and Heh; third row: Coach McGovern, Rowe, Webb, Ambler, Stevens, Barnes, Gibien, Gollhofer, Hamlin, Washborn, and Leon; fourth row: Wilkins (Manager), Huggins, Lake, Killer, Taylor, Blakley, Polston, Morris, Redman, and Pavlik.

Penalties, penalties, and more penalties was the case at the Coffeyville and Independence football game. The Coffeyville "bloody" Red Ravens were penalized some 300 yards and only one was a non-personal foul. Independence received 80 yards in penalties. The most frequent ball carrier of the game was the referee stepping off a total of 380 yards in penalties.



Dan Rowe was given Honorable Mention on the N.C.J.A.A. All-American team. Dan transferred to Northeastern in Oklahoma for the second semester.

Sterling Webb one of the Pirates leading tacklers was named to the N.C.J.A.A. All-American team for the 1965 season. Sterling transferred to Northeastern in Oklahoma.

Webb and Rowe named All-American

Mike Pavlik races around right end on an option play for a 16-yard touchdown in the Pratt game. Pat Morris runs interference.

Co-captains Sterling Webb and Joe Killer were selected by the 1964-65 team members at the close of the season.

Bringing their hearts and skill into each Pirate game, these men came from third place in conference play to win the Sub-Regional trophy for ICJC. They are (left to right) Brian Morton, Dee Ketchum, coach; Russell Gatton, Mike Sanders, Richard Dumas, Mike Schwemmer, John McGladdery, Bobby Davis, James Jackson, Eddy Putnam, Alan Whistler, Sylvester Phillips, Joe Ragsdale, Joe Craig, manager; and John Wolverton.

Pirates win sub-regional tournament

Breaking school records seems to be a habit of the Pirates. Dumas opened the season well holding to a 30 point per game average until well into the year. He finished play with 689 points for the season to top the old record of 688 set by Rick Parks in 1963. He scored 152 free throws which surpassed Parks' old record of 144. He joined the 40 point club by scoring 40 against Flat River. Former Pirates belonging are Rick Parks, Tom Russell and Hal Benson, who scored 54 points in one game and holds the record.

PIRATE SCOREBOARD

Pirates		Opponent	Pirates		Opponent	Pirates		Opponent
81	Alumni	75	70	Miami NEO	74	84	Iola	60
66	Arkansas City	68	74	Butler Co.	51	74	Chanute	72
79	Wichita Frosh	91	83	Parsons	89	64	Ft. Scott	78
65	Tulsa Frosh	83	71	Iola	74 (OT)		Subregional at Coffeyville	
60	Hutchinson	69	91	Parsons	68	79	Parsons	69
80	Flat River	71 (OT)	55	Coffeyville	73	82	Ft. Scott	74
76	Butler Co.	63	70	Chanute	63	82	Coffeyville	79
71	Miami NEO	65	63	Arkansas City	61		Regional Play-off	
63	Wichita Frosh	82	65	Kansas U. Frosh	73	65	Hutchinson	74
71	Ft. Scott	68	77	Coffeyville	71	66	Hutchinson	70

Sinking one for two more points, James Jackson (22) contributes his share as Brian Morton (32) is ready for a possible rebound.

"Out of my way," growls Richard Dumas (12) as he drives for another goal.

Coach Dee Ketchum's Pirates will prove worthy opponents for all comers next year since he has five men returning who have already proved themselves. Joe Craig, team manager this year, plans to play with the Pirates next year. Others returning are Joe Ragsdale, James Jackson, Mike Sanders and Sylvester Phillips and John Wolverton.

Speedy Mike Sanders keeps the ball away from the opponent.

Big John McGladdery (54) and Joe Ragsdale (34) reach for the rebound.

Happy Pirates receive trophy

Playing their last season for ICJC, these sophomores tried to give their best. Front row (left to right): Mike Schwemmer, Brian Morton and Eddy Putnam; Back row: Russell Gatton, Richard Dumas, and Alan Whistler.

Thrilled Pirates (below) wait to get their hands on their trophy.

Young golfers, Jim Wilson, Rodney Redburn, Stan Goodson, Ed Broadhurst, Don Foster, David Thompson and Lynn Shields, are giving their best for Indy. Early competition has found these lads carrying off the honors.

ICJC golphers hope to take state

Participating in a game which can carry over into their personal lives, the college golfers under the direction of Frank Sicks enjoy their golf meets, bringing home honors wherever they compete. Golf is one of the many sports which ICJC students can use later in life. Among them are badminton, archery, weight lifting, basketball, and softball.

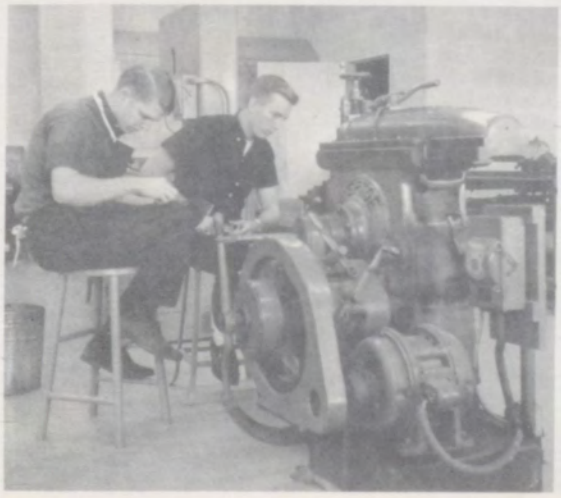
Lahoma Nigh joined the faculty second semester and teaches typing.

Tim Emert, young lawyer, comes to the college to teach Commercial Law.

Independence Community Junior College alumni organized last fall to further the progress of the college. Timothy Emert, alumnus, was elected president, and through his efforts and those of many other interested people, on March 7, the Board of Trustees voted to call in an architect and prepare for a bond issue vote to finance the building of a separate facility to house the ever-growing junior college. ICJC marches on with a bright future predicted.

Nigh and Emert join faculty second semester

Bob Spaw and John Heimberger study in one of the practical arts classes.



Not monkeys—just monkey shines.

Examining elementary education notebooks, Kay Haymaker, Linda Weaver and Glenna Parks (above) take mental notes for their own books.

Even husbands get into the act when there's a picnic around. Alumnus Jim Gordon and Vicki are attending a **Communico** weiner roast.

"All right, MOVE IT, MOVE IT, MOVE IT!" shouts Coach McGovern as he launches a Pirate practice.

Scenes from ICJC

That's not a termite tearing at the walls, but a worker remodeling for the new guidance offices.

Bob Plummer, who drives the Air Squadron bus for the Pirateers, waits for stragglers with some of the group.

If grades are low, these students will have some explaining about what course their card game is to help.

These people produce

All work and not much play is the lot of those who volunteer to publish your yearbook. These people volunteer their services and time to make the **Communico** possible.

Enjoying a weiner roast last fall has been the only social activity to date. Editor Marcia Geiger, Renita Blankenship and adviser Ruth M. Lyon attended a drive-in seminar on college yearbooks held in Topeka and hosted by Washburn University last fall.

Ready to chop, Joy Hart (above), a diligent staff member, prepares to crop a photo.

Vouchers, copy and layout sheets among a variety of other duties, claim the attention of Jim Sainer, associate editor and business manager.

With pen in hand, art editor Vicki Gordon (above left) considers her design for the yearbook.

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Others who contributed their services at times throughout the year include Ed. Jones, Renita Blankenship, Helen Blood, Linda Yeager, Floyd Athelton and Burnett Ambler.

Marcia Geiger, editor-in-chief

Casting a trained eye over pictures, Sharon Dyer (above) selects those which best reflect ICJC.

With an eye to technicalities, photographer Russell Osborn (right) adjusts his camera. Ed Jones also contributed time and effort in taking yearbook pictures until he offered his services to Uncle Sam.

Independence Community Junior College
Independence, Kansas
May, 1966

Dear fellow students,

With a great deal of happiness, we, the staff of this 1966 **Communico,** present your first issue of the **Communico** which is strictly for college students. We have tried to make it a college book in tone as well as in quality. We chose to use the blue and gold colors which mean so much to all of us. Our artist Vicki Gordon has given us a theme in keeping with our team name—the Pirates.

We staff members have great confidence in the future of this college and find it exciting to see the changes coming about which will culminate in a new, all-college campus for our successors.

Sincerely,

Marcia Geiger

Marcia Geiger

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