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The school seal as used on the cover of the 1923 Reveille.
In 1913, the young campus of Fort Hays State was cold and bleak with few buildings. Above, Pickens Hall, the gymnasium (now Martin Allen Hall), and the Industrial Building (now Rarick Hall.)

Students make use of the Memorial Union facilities to relax after each day of classes.

Foreword

Authorized in the fall of 1913, the Reveille has pictured fifty of the college's sixty years. The changes which have taken place: the full accreditation of the college, establishment of the graduate division and a six-year specialist program, the increase in enrollment, the development of the physical facilities and the turnover in thought, custom, and habit have been reflected through the eyes of former members of the Reveille staff.

1913 was a memorable year for the students at Hays. President William Lewis took office, the school's name was officially changed from the Western Branch Normal School to Fort Hays Normal School, and the Reveille printed its first edition.

The first Reveille was produced by the staff of the State College Leader, headed by Alfred Richmond and A. F. Whisnant. Although not of the quality required of today's books, the 1913-1914 Reveille was a sizable, well-done book of its day.
TOP: A modern student teacher and her first grade pupils enjoy learning with the latest equipment. BOTTOM: Diligence and industry are in evidence in the 1914 Bookkeeping and typewriting classes.
Spacious quarters and a modern curriculum challenge industrial arts students.

The earliest cafeteria was the forerunner of our Memorial Union as a gathering place for students.

Art students take advantage of warm weather and the splash of autumn color.

From the first paperbound edition, the Reveille has grown to a 336-page volume. With the evolution of the yearbook, some traditions have arisen—among them the annual Reveille Ball.

Many changes have taken place since the 1914 Reveille, both in the college and in the book. However, we have neither time nor space to stop and say “We shall now look back on what we have done.” We cannot look at what we have done because we are not finished, we are still doing. There is time for only a glimpse of the past and an opportunity to learn only a small portion of its teachings.

Even as this is written, the 50th edition of the Reveille becomes history. This year will be remembered; that is one of the main purposes of this book. This year may not be singularly important, rather it will take its proper place in the panorama of Reveilles and college years.

This is a year for reflection. This, too, is 1963 and we now present the story of a modern college, conscious of the past but looking toward the challenge of the future.
The museum in Forsyth Library attracts students and visitors. Probably best known is the world famous fish within a President M. C. Cunningham presents the traditional trophy to Reveille Queen Vivi Sterling while Dave Parker, M. C., looks on.

fish. In the foreground, students study the fossil collection and the "Man Inherits the Earth" display.

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The faces change in many ways: Long skirts give way to the "Jackie look"; architectural gingerbread to steel and glass; blacksmithing classes to nuclear physics laboratories.

These are the faces of Fort Hays State—the academic, architectural, social, and human faces which characterize our college.
Jennie Ward, who enrolled for the summer session in June, 1902, as Fort Hays State's first student.
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Board of Regents Cooperates

"Okay, you can snap the picture now."

A hearty laugh with Dean Garwood.

Not pitching hay. Raising money for the United Fund.

"Freshmen, it's up to you."
Opening convocation, September 1962.

Togetherness at home, sharing the newspaper with Mrs. Cunningham.
In 13 years as president of Fort Hays Kansas State College, Dr. M. C. Cunningham has become a familiar personage to thousands of Western and Central Kansans.

Always available to make a talk, open a school, crown a queen, or in other ways give of his time and efforts, Dr. Cunningham has made the college's name rise as a symbol of service over the state.

Besides this spirit of assistance and cooperation, though, there stands the record of solid achievement that he has established since 1949. An almost 250 per cent gain in enrollment; a 60 per cent increase in faculty; and an average of one building or remodeling project a year are all evidences of the president's concern for providing high-caliber instruction and proper facilities for the youth of Kansas.

Even more important is the president's insistence on quality in Fort Hays State's educational program, and under his leadership the college has rapidly gained stature in the academic world.

With Administration
The Reveille has related the academic and physical growth of Fort Hays State for 50 years. Although the college was founded in 1902—as the Western Branch of the State Normal School at Emporia—it was not until 1914 that the first volume of the Reveille appeared. This date coincided with the school receiving its first new name, Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

Liberal arts degrees were authorized in 1930, and graduate work was first offered in 1929. The school became a college in 1923 when its name was changed to Kansas State Teachers College at Hays, and eight years later, it was renamed Fort Hays Kansas State College to conform to its broader scope as a liberal arts college.

The college's general objectives are to develop foundations for understanding man; to promote the appreciation of cultural values; to teach the skills of acquiring additional knowledge, and to help students acquire concepts, facts, and skills necessary to a given vocation or profession.

Fort Hays State is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the American Association of University Women.
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Extension, Alumni and Memorial Union

An interview with a U.S. Food and Drug Administration chemist in the placement office of FHS.

The Memorial Union cooks prepare for the rush at noon.

Areas which play important roles in the life of the college are Extension and Correspondence, Alumni and Endowment Assns., Placement Service and Student Aids, and the Memorial Union.

Off campus students are under jurisdiction of the Extension Service; loans, scholarships and student aids enable many students to complete their education; while alumni and friends of the college maintain contact with and assist the college program through the Alumni and Endowment Assns. Student employment and job placement opportunities are channeled through the Placement and Aids offices.

The Memorial Union, living room of the campus, is a learning laboratory for citizenship, leadership, and cooperation.

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The Faculty Senate evaluates and recommends academic policies to the faculty, which examines them for approval. If approved, the faculty then recommends the policy to the administration for enactment. General supervision of the catalogue, the schedule of classes, and the advisement procedure are also part of the senate's duties.

The faculty of each division elects one of its members to serve on the senate for one year. There are three ex-officio members: the registrar, the dean of the graduate division, and the dean of the faculty.

After serving two consecutive terms, one year must elapse before a member may be re-elected.
Biological Scientists Probe the Mysteries of Life

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A total of 30 Fort Hays State College seniors have been accorded the highest academic recognition they can earn—election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Phi Kappa Phi is a parallel of Phi Beta Kappa, and is chartered in colleges and universities offering applied arts and sciences. No more than ten per cent of a graduating class may be selected for this honor. Electees are chosen from the top 12½ per cent of the graduating class on the basis of demonstrated scholarship and potential contribution to society.

Ehrlich, Larry
Fehrenbacher, Sherry
Forsyth, Jay D.
Fyfe, John
Glennemeier, Larry

Gnad, Leroy
Herman, Anna
Higgins, Patrick
Holmes, Sandra
Howard, Gaylene

Krug, Donald
Maglaris, Barbara
Marcum, Yvonne
Pancake, Samuel
Purvis, Lawrence

Ruth, Marilyn
Schlegel, Paul
Smith, Marlene
Stephenson, Marcey
Sunderland, David

Not Pictured
Borberger, Frances
Haberman, Coleta
Jantz, Sara
Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges are made by the faculty from seniors who have a grade index of at least 2.0. Criteria for selection are scholarship, potential leadership ability, and participation in college activities.

Each year, 750 colleges and universities across the nation recognize their outstanding students by conferring this honor. This year, 33 Fort Hays State seniors fill the quota.

Bebb, Karen
Bodge, James
Brendel, Shirley
Brown, Judith
Dinges, Lucille

Dirks, Martha
Ehrlich, Larry
Fehrenbacher, Sherry
Fourth, Jay D.
Fyle, John

Glenmeier, Larry
Gnad, Leroy
Greenwood, Gloria
Heil, Richard
Herman, Anna

Holmes, Sandra
Howard, Gaylene
Magrara, Barbara
Matuk, Betty
Margheim, Shara

Mitsegis, Yvonne
Poncavage, Sam
Pedigo, Larry
Ruth, Marylin
Schlegel, Paul

Smith, Marcene
Springfield, Martha
Stephenson, Marcelyn
Sunderland, David
Thiele, Patricia
The summer session at Fort Hays State is one of the most important components of the college program. Increased teaching requirements have brought many teachers to the campus each summer. These sessions give added interest by offering such opportunities as a geography field course, which last year included a trip to Europe, and this year includes a trip to Hawaii. The Aero-Space Workshop takes the class to a major air base on the West Coast.

The 1962 summer enrollment included students from 82 Kansas counties, 25 other states, and seven other countries. The total enrollment was 1,750. A total of 195 degrees were conferred: 129 bachelors, 64 masters, and two specialists in education, bringing the total of degrees conferred in 1962 to 558.
AMERINE, BETHEL, Goodland—B.S. in Educ.
BALLE, ELIZABETH, Sublette—B.S. in Educ.
BANISTER, TERRY, Ellis—B.S. in Bus.

BEARLEY, DON, Atwood—B.S. Math
BLAINE, STEVE, Colby—A.B., English
BOXBERGER, LOTTIE, Hays—B.S. in Educ.
CLARK, NANCY, Munden—B.S. in Educ.
COBBS, ELBERT, Newton—B.S. in Ind. Arts
DODD, MYRNA, Ebon—B.S. in Educ.
DODRILL, JAMES, Gove—B.S. in Bus.
DILLON, TERRY, Glascow—B.S. in Educ.
FRANK, DENA, Norton—B.S. in Educ.
FRITSCHE, WILLIAM, Logan—B.S.
FORD, KING, Lucas—A.B., Psych.
GAINES, EMMA, Phillipsburg—B.S. in Educ.
GARRELLS, GAYLE, Ransom—A.B., Pol. Sci., and Sociology.
GLASSCOCK, CAROL, St. John—B.S., in Bus.
GRIMM, MARIE, Jewell—B.S., Generals.
GRIZZELL, GEORGE, Claflin—B.S. in Art.
HAFLIGER, WAUNETA, Wakeeney—B.S. in Educ.
HAMIL, MARY, Atwood—B.S. in Educ.
HARVEY, BERNICE, Quinter—B.S. in Educ.
HARVEY, LYLE, Quinter—B.S. in Educ.
HEIM, JOSEPH, Hoxie—B.S. in Educ.
JONES, DOROTHY, Timken—B.S. in Educ.
JONES, LORENA, Moran—B.S. in Educ.
KELCH, GLORIA, Healy—B.S. in Educ.
KENNON, BARBARA, Bogue—B.S. in Educ.
KHERDE, MADHUKAR, India—Botany.
KOHLS, GAIL, Ellisworth—B.S. in Educ.
KOLANCY, KATE, Goodland—B.S. in Educ.
KRENTZEL, MARLIN, Garden City—B.S. in Educ.
LUKEN, AURA, Goodland—B.S. in Educ.
MALMBERG, VIRGINIA, Hays—B.S. in Educ.
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Undergraduate Degree Candidates
GRADUATE DIVISION

Graduate student Hossein Rahimian and Dr. Howard Reynolds compare botany problems here and in India.

AIKEN, GERALD, Osborne—Eng.
ALUMBAUGH, RICHARD, Hays—Psych.
ARIAS, AUGUSTO, Colombia, S. A.—Bus.
BAHM, ELDEAN, Scott City—Math
BORNEMANN, JAMES, Torrington, Wyo.—Art Educ.
BOYD, R. MARVIN, Atwood—Education
CLEMENT, ARCHIE, Hill City—Hist.
DAVIS, EUGENE, Oakley—Ind. Arts
DAVISON, WILLIAM, Tribune—Ind. Arts
GOOD, LARRY, Hugoton—Biol.
GRAVES, GARY, Hesly—Ind. Arts
HAMANN, FREDRICK, Tribune—Biol.
HARKSEN, JOHN, Webster, S. Dak.—Zool.
HEFFEL, LARRY, Dorrance—Hist.
HENDRICKSON, MILTON, Hays—Eng.
HOGG, MARY, Ellinwood—P. Graduate
HORMEL, DEANNA, Ada—Educ.
HUEBNER, RONALD, Bushton—Ind. Arts
HULLMAN, DON, St. John—Ind. Arts
KEMPER, JOYCE, Hays—P. Graduate
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LUNSHER, LARRY, Great Bend—Botany
MARTIN, DANNY, Chase—Botany
NAGEL, HAROLD, Altus—Botany
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PARISH, HARLIE, Great Bend—Chem.
PETERSILIE, FRANK, Cunningham—Art
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SITTER, LARRY, Hasting—B.S., Chem. Chem Club (treats.), SNEA
SIVENG, CARLYLE, Halliday, N. D.—B.S. in Ind. Arts. Epsilon Pi, Tau, Ind. Arts Club, Young Dem., SNEA
SJOGREN, JAMES, Concordia—B.S. in Ind. Arts. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ind. Arts Club, Young Dem.
SLANKARD, CAROL, Great Bend—B.S. Biol. Beta Beta Beta, Campus Christian Council, WRA, Gamma Delta

SMITH, CURTIS, Johnson—B.S., Botany. Beta Beta Beta, Delta Epsilon
SMITH, LADAN, Agra—B.S. in Home Econ. Home Econ. Club, WRA
SMITH, MARGENE, Caldei—B.S. in Home Econ. Alpha Lambda Delta, WLO, Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Econ. Club. Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi, New Student Planning Committee

SMITH, MILDRED, Macksville—B.S. in Educ. SNEA
SMITH, SARAH, Garden City—B.S. in Educ. SNEA


STAAB, WILLARD, Hays—B.S. in Ind. Arts. Epsilon Pi Tau (sec.), Ind. Arts Club, SNEA.


STAPLETON, WILLIAM, Belpre—B.S., Zool. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Track, Impromptus.


STEINSHOER, MYRNA, Hoxie—B.S. in Educ., Delta Zeta (social chair.), Impromptus, Glee Club.


STEWART, SUSAN, Weskan—B.S. in Home Econ. WRA (v. pres.), SNEA, Home Econ. Club, Student Council.


STOLTENBERG, GAYHENE, Holyrood—B.S. in Educ.

STOSKOFF, LINDA, Hoxington—B.S. in Home Econ. Kappa Omicron Phi (sec.), Home Econ. Club.

STRECKER, GERALD, Russell—B.S. in Bus. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Football.

STULL, JANICE, McCracken—B.S. in Educ. NEA, SNEA.


SUTTON, MOLLIE, Ensign—B.S. in Bus. SNEA.

SWARTLEY, CAROL, Garden City—B.S. in Educ.

SNEA.


TACHA, JOHN, Jennings—B.S., Math. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Basketball, Residence Hall (pres.), Student Council.

TANMEN, NEVA, Rush Center—B.S. in Educ. SNEA.


THIELEN, JOAN, Dorrance—B.S. in Educ. Sigma Alpha Eta, Newman Club, SNEA.


TUFTLE, MAHLON, Quinter—A.B., Hist. Phi Sigma Epsilon. Y. Reg. (pres.).


UNDERWOOD, JOHN, Hays—A.B., Pol. Sci.

UNRUH, HOMER, Barron—B.S., Math.


UNRUH, WAYNE, Montezuma—B.S. in Educ.

VANCE, REBECCA, Natoma—B.S. in Educ. Delta Zeta, Tigerettes, SNEA.
WATKIN, VALERIAN, Norton—B.S. in Bus.
WERTH, CAROL, Hays—B.S. in Home Econ. Newman Club, Home Econ. Club
WERTH, DICK, Hays—A.B., Econ. Phi Sigma Epsilon (pres.), IFC (pres.), Y. Dem.
WILGREN, DONALD, Derby—B.S. in Bus. Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon
WILKEN, LOUISETTA, Scott City—B.S. in Bus. Sigma Sigma Sigma (v. pres.), Cheerleader, Kit Kats (treats.), Tigerettes, Prog. Party
WILLIAMS, CHARLES, Garden City—B.S., Chem.
WILLIAMS, MARY, Kittredge, Colo.—B.S. in Home Econ.
WILLIAMS, MOLLIE, Plainville—B.S. in Educ.
WILSON, DONNA, Hays—B.S. in Bus.
WINFORD, DAVID, Minneola—A.B., Psych.
WIRE, JOHN, Kinsey—B.S., in Bus. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Radio Announcer—KFHS
WOLF, STEVEN, Ellis—B.S. in Educ.
WULLSCHLEGER, HARRY, Home—B.S. in Agri. Delta Sigma Phi, Football, Union Music Comm. (chair.), Union Prog. Council
YAGER, GLENN, Holroyod—B.S. in Bus.
YAGER, LYLE, Holroyod—A.B., Hist. Sigma Phi Epsilon
YOST, GARY, Alexander—A.B., Phi Sigma Epsilon, Concert Choir, Singers
YOUNG, S. EMORY, Hays—B.S., Geol.
YOUNGER, PAUL, Quinter—B.S., Math, Kappa Mu Epsilon (v. pres.), Delta Epsilon, Newman Club, SNEA, Math Club
ZERR, GERARD, Park—B.S. in Bus. Phi Sigma Epsilon, Newman Club

Class of ’63
Juniors declare their majors and concentrate their study in one field.

Adams, Gary, Colorado
Aldridge, Ross, Huntington
Aldrich, Charles, Garfield
Aldrich, Thyra, Garfield
Akers, Patricia, Wirikon
Albott, Bill, Alabama
Allen, Billie, Ellis
Allumbough, Jack, Huntington
Ameline, Terry, Coldwater
Andersen, Kenneth, Eskow
Anderson, John, Huntington
Ames, Ronnie, Red Cloud, Neb.
Averitt, Penny, Dodge City
Bamberger, Shirley, Jetmore
Bardot, Ramona, Coldwater
Bates, Lawrence, Huntington
Baxter, Ronald, Gothen
Beaver, Eugenia, Quarter
Beaver, Larry, Owasso
Bechel, Jerry, Russell
Beefort, Robert, Lyons
Behnke, Myron, Bokston
Bell, Kenneth, Morland
Bergman, Dean, O'Connor
Beller, Margaret, Great Bend
Beougher, William, Plainville
Berggren, Bonnie, Plainville
Beier, Margaret, Blue
Biggs, Clarence, Baytown
Bigham, Robert, Palco
Black, Dennis, Lucas
Blair, Virginia, Salina
Bodenhamer, Ruth, Waukeeny
Boose, Marilyn, Larned
Boone, Kenneth, Dighton
Boos, Gerald, Hays
Bornbeld, Virginia, La Crosse
Boss, Richard, Hill City
Bowley, James, Great Bend
Bramley, Gordon, Scott City
Braun, Everett, Victoria
Breicht, Vernon, Holcomb
Brobeck, Leland, Krusey
Brooks, Jan, Liberal
Brown, Buddy, Russell
Brown, Duane, McLeaven
Brown, Ernest, Macksville
Brown, Judith, Great Bend
Brownning, Donna, Elkhab
Brownlee, Charlotte, Salina
Brummitt, Emma, Hays
Bruns, Stanley, Dighton
Buck, Denver, Elkhab
Burdick, Dianne, Nickerson
Burr, Orlan, Bird City
Butler, Arlen, Huntington
Cain, Carol, Towndale
Callen, Delbert, Tribune
Campbell, Terry, Lewis
Capps, Melvin, Hoisington
Carlson, Neil, Utica
Chitty, Michael, Jamestown
Clark, John, Lakis
Clothier, Jerry, Sylvia
Clay, Ethel, Lusay
Clydesdale, June, Lenora
Cooker, Carmen, Deerfield
Collins, Robert, Nekoma
Conard, Donald, Larned
Conard, Norman, Rusb Center
Copp, James, Gothen
Corder, Marvin, Hays
Cott, Kenneth, Hays
Craig, Johnnie, Bazine
Crane, Conne, Healy
Cran, Roberta, Ramona
Cruise, Susan, Hays
Culwell, Leanna, Phillipsburg
Davidson, Eleanor, La Croix
Davis, Jim, Hays
Class of '64

Debes, William, Great Bend
DeBoer, Joan, Prairie View
DeHaven, Kent, Hesston
Denning, Dean, Ellis
Derrick, Roy, Smith Center
Dinkel, Corrine, Victoria

Dinkel, Donald, Grünfield
Divel, Leon, Jewell
Drussel, Gary, Cimarron
Dunlap, Bill, Hugoton
Dunlap, Marvin D., Brewster
Dunlap, Marvin L., Mt. Hope

Eaton, Darrell, Scott City
Ediger, Marilyn, Hays
Ellis, Robert, Norton
Emerson, Lee, Larned
Eminh, Keith, Selden
Ericson, Delbert, Hesston

Ewing, Judith, W. Keene
Evry, Ralph, Halstead
Fairburn, Linda, Garfield
Faulk, Kenneth, Salina
Fetters, James, Glaiso
Fisher, Mickey, Wichita

Fox, James, Ulysses
Francis, Lynn, St. John
Franz, Melvin, Rozel
Frazier, Marie, Hays
Fritzenmeier, Charles, Stafford

Galloway, Gary, Musters
Garrison, Dennis, Plains
Garrett, Gerald, Garden City
Gary, Earl, Dodge City
Gaskill, Rex, Hutchinson
Gatewood, Gwynne, Hays
Homecoming Is
Memorable for Juniors

Gibbons, Dottie, Hutchinson
Gibson, Garry, Macksville
Giebler, Wayne, Hays
Gillespie, Ronnie, Grainfield
Glenn, Galen, Syracuse
Gottschalk, Donald, Hays

Gottschalk, Ken, Hays
Graves, Amy, Burdett
Gross, Mary, Hays
Gruever, LaDonna, Scott City
Guston, Larry, Galatia
Haus, Kenneth, Hays

Haffner, Frances, Hays
Hagerman, Lynn, Long Island
Hallbrick, Rita, Dighton
Harkness, Mary, Hays
Harris, Jack, Hays
Harris, Phil, Stafford

Hawkins, Richard, Atwood
Heikes, Ernest, Minneapolis
Heikes, Jeanette, Ada
Henderson, Richard, Norton
Henderson, Sharon, Hays
Hetel, Kenneth, Neosho City

Higard, Loretta, Gem
Hildreth, Fred, Greensburg
Hockett, Elwin, Ulm
Hofer, Verena, Portis
Hofer, Jan, Haven
Hoffman, Gary, Ashland

Holmes, Leroy, Utica
Holopiecz, Mel, Timken
Horyna, Sharon, Houston
Hoste, Ronald, Abilene
Howland, Gary, Abilene
Hubbs, Galen, Wilson

Huelsmann, James, Selden
Hughes, Carole, Wayzata
Humble, Harland, Sawyer
Hunter, James, Mankato
Hunter, Montie, Satanta
Hurlbut, Eunice, Hays

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Huston, Mary, Abilene
Hyer, Carol, Bucklin
Hynes, Daphne, Sylvan Grove

Isern, Orville, Ellinwood
Jacobs, Chesley, Pfeifer
Jones, Gary, Garden City

Jones, John, Jennings
Jones, Janice, Glacie
Kasselman, Willard, Pawnee Rock

Kastrup, William, Russell
Knopp, Clayton, Ness City
Keller, Jerry, Holton

Keller, Karen, Walsco
Kern, Gerald, Great Bend
Kerns, Roma, Jetmore

Kershner, Larry, Larned
Kingsley, Bonnie, Ellis
Kirkham, Dale, Valley Falls

Kiser, Wilmes, Ness City
Klaus, Albert, Hays
Knipe, Duane, Grinnell

Knipp, Dennis, Damar
Knoll, Roger, Portis
Knorr, Dave, Ellsworth
Christmas Vespers Are a Part of Student’s Cultural Life.
Excitement Comes  
With Royalty Contests
Thorpe, Francis, Liberal
Thurlow, Larry, Prairie View
Timken, Robert, Cimarron
Titus, Carol, Hays
Tomashek, Carol, Zurich
Towrea, Stanley, Brewster

Trask, Gregg, Hays
Tuttle, Judy, Hays
Ubert, Judy, Hays
Urban, Robyn, Oberlin
Van Loenen, Doug, Bogue

Vaseckak, Richard, Great Bend
Wagner, David, Albert
Wagner, Mary, Hays
Wait, Donna, Newton
Walker, Harry, Englewood
Walker, Jerry, Englewood
Walker, Margaret, Fosler
Walls, Judith, St. John
Walters, Lucida, Hays
Walters, Terry, Hays
Ward, Douglas, Norton
Warner, Barbara, Lamar

Warner, Gary, Hoisington
Weber, Jay, Chicago, Ill.
Webster, Robert, Hays
Weers, Francis, Seward
Welch, Byron, Lyon
Wellbrock, Kenneth, Plainville
FHS Gives Students Opportunity to Apply Class Room Knowledge.

Wenninger, Marvin, Oxford
Werth, Joyce, Hays
Wetzel, Walter, Pratt
White, John, Hoxington

White, Sharon, Ada
Whitney, Beth, La Crosse
Whitney, Catherine, La Crosse
Whitmer,eldon, Durango
Whitmer, Rodney, IF Rock

Whitmer, Ronee, IF Rock

Wilcoxson, Larry, Portis
Wilhelm, Dallas, Sterling
Williams, Dolores, Goodland
Williams, Clayton, Platteville
Willis, Ronald, Concorcia
Wilson, Cinda, Liberal

Wilson, David, Atwood
Wilson, Gary, Larned
Wilson, Keith, Pawnee Rock
Wilson, Dave, Pawnee Rock
Windholz, Gien, Hays
Windholz, Jim, Hays

Winters, Gary, Preton
Witt, Theodore, Hudson
Wittreich, Kenneth, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wolfe, Delbert, Vesper
Wolters, Darrel, Portis
Woods, Virginia, Tribune

Wright, Sheryl, Kiowa
Yohe, David, Barston
Yunker, Robert, Hays
Zimbelman, Karen, St. Francis
Zimmerman, Sherman, Schoenchen
Zubek, Kenneth, Cunningham
SOPHOMORES
Class of '65

Sophomores sample many areas in their search for major fields.

Adamson, Nelda, Lincoln
Allbright, Frances, Hays
Allaway, Earl, Ellis
Amrine, Kent, Great Bend
Anderson, John, Ellisworth
Anderson, Andrew, Vesper
Anderson, Connie, Russell
Anderson, Floyd, Hays
Anderson, James, Coatsland
Andrews, Jeannette, Ellisworth
Appel, Bonnie, Garfield
Armstrong, Robert, Larned
Atwood, Ima, Russell
Augustine, Gary, Ellis
Aukt, James, Ellis
Baalman, Lawrence, Oakley
Balls, Jerry, Hays
Bamberger, Carl, Jetmore
Bamberger, Dennis, Jetmore
Bangle, Patty, Morland
Banker, Ann, Salina
Barenberg, Stanley, Atwood
Barnes, Marian, McCracken
Barnett, Sandra, Garden City
Barnhart, Michael, Coldwater
Barren, Lynn, Carlton
Bartholomew, Diana, Great Bend
Barlett, Steve, Stafford
Bassill, Norma, Bixby
Bauer, Grover, Bartles
Bauer, Sharon, Bartles
Baxter, Dale, Stockton
Bechtold, Gayle, Gaylord
Beckham, Janice, Larned
Befford, Joseph, Salina
Belford, Norma, Denver, Colo.
Beggs, John, Ellis
Belcher, Larry, Lewis
Bettsap, Dale, Sylvan Grove
Beugler, Cheryl, Plainsville
Berland, Douglas, Darke
Bevan, Barbara, Haviland
Biebr, Kenneth, Colby
Bieker, Alexander, Hoxie
Biggerstaff, Karen, Larned
Biggs, Ronald, Colby
Billinger, Marlene, Victoria
Birdsell, James, Jewell
Birzer, Karen, Brawcull
Bitner, Jerry, Glatispour, Pa.
Blackwell, David, Larned
Blair, Gary, Quinter
Bland, Gary, Larned
Borm, Donald, Clifton
Borger, Tom, Ness City
Bornt, Jerry, Beloit
Bower, Ronald, Coldwater
Bowerman, Vae Jene, Smith Center
Boyle, Richard, Great Bend
Brady, Vevalee, Hill City
Brandeis, Allen, Garden City
Breer, William, Solomon
Brech, Ronald, Pratt
Breit, Donna, Scott City
Breicke, Robert, Holywood
Breuer, Norman, Norway
Briery, John, Hays
Brinker, Jerry, Cowher City
Brook, Stephen, Atwood
Brook, William, Jennings
Brode, Linda, Great Bend
Brooks, Gary, Healy
Brown, Edwin, Gorham
Brown, Kenneth, Kinley
Brown, Leonard, Lucas
Brown, Marcella, Bazine
Brown, Patty, Ellis
Brown, Richard A., Brevister
Brown, Richard C., Ellis
Brown, Rita, Oberlin
Winning the Tug of War Is a Sophomore Highlight
Jobs Keep Sophomores Busy
Vocational Training Is Offered to Sophomores
Sophomore Nurses Anticipate Capping

In Memoriam

Stanley Manz—Hill City
June 1943—December 1962

Kline, Carolyn, Moreland
Klotz, Paul, Norton
Koehler, Jerry, Hill City
Koehler, Sonya, Hill City
Koebling, Bonnie, Abilene
Kohlsch, Gary, Salina
Korf, Lawrence, Houston
Kottmann, Linda, Colby
Kottmann, Margaret, Lyman
Kraft, Raymond, Hays

Krasinski, Joseph, Hamden, Conn.
Kraus, Joseph, Garden City
Kreft, Nyla, Natoma
Kresin, Pauline, Glen Elder
Kreutzer, Aaron, Hays
Krieger, Raymond, Stockton
Kulbusch, Kathleen, Hays
LaBarge, Lawrence, Damar
LaBarge, Marvin, Damar
LaBarge, William, Gaylord

Landon, Awn, Englewood, Colo.
LaRocque, Robert, Burr Oak
Larson, Stephen, Teaford
Lawrence, Mike, Hays
Lehman, Keith, Ellsworth
Leighton, Larry, Hays
Leiker, Janice, Great Bend
Leonard, Niki, Liberal
Light, Diana, Liberal
Lindley, Eileen, Hill City

Linnenberger, Maria, Hays
Linnenberger, Rosella, Hays
Link, Dee, Harper
Lipp, Carol, Bandera
Lippe, Francis, East Alton, Ill.
Little, Ronald, Englewood
Lloyd, James, Great Bend
Loesch, Jack, Protection
Lefstead, Ethel, Lebanon
Long, James, Hays

Loop, Larry, Hays
Lucas, Ted, Sylvia
Magafa, Conception, Kanopolis
Mahoney, Mary, Dorrance
Martin, Delbert, Tribune
Martin, John, Hoxie
Mason, Richard, Hoxie
Mathews, Judy, Washington, D. C.
Mathews, Sandy, Hays
Matter, Paul, Jewell
Mauch, Goulon, Clyde
Maurath, Beatta, Monument
Maurath, Clement, Monument
Mayer, Tanya, Bruner
Mayhew, Roger, Plainville
McCarroll, Helen, Hays
McClure, Dama, Lewis
McClure, Wanda, Logan
McElroy, Donald, Randsall
McFall, Elsie, Coats

McFarland, Gloria, Alviso
McGuire, Patricia, Wichita
McKee, Dennis, Hays
McLallen, Jack, Wilson
McLean, Ray, Lewis
McLeod, Larry, Great Bend
McMullen, Lloyd, Albert
McRennolds, Susan, Salina
McWilliams, Harold, Salina
Meckfessel, Mary, Garfield
Meier, Dean, Norton
Meintz, Mary, Oakley
Melton, Jerry, Concordia
Merris, Patricia, Hays
Merrifield, Gary, Agra
Meyer, Gary, Sublette
Meyers, Lynda, Liberal
Michelis, Larty, Utica
Miller, Duane, Larned
Miller, Frances, Hays
Miller, Gary, Agua
Miller, Linda, Liberal
Miller, Monte, Ashland
Miller, Sandra, Philadelphia
Miller, Terry, Great Bend
Miller, Wanda, Deerfield

Mills, Steven, Calhoun
Miner, Clarence, Kline
Minson, Mike, Hays
Montgomery, Linden, McDonald
Montgomery, Richard, Penokee
Mottiner, James, Russell

Movry, Kent, Russell
Munk, Mary, Victoria
Murphy, Melvin, Larned
Musgrave, Delores, Oberlin
Nash, Deanne, Ulysses
Nealchusker, Benny, Cuba

Nelson, Kenneth, Hugoton
Nelson, Margaret, Rush Center
Nelson, Michael, Tecumseh
Nickel, Dennis, Levant
Nickel, Gary, Colby
Nichols, Duane, Master

Nicholas, William, Johnson
Niemann, Paul, Grinnell
Niemeyer, Patricia, Ladell
Oberzan, Joe, Lawrence
Oakley, Stanley, Bazine
Ochs, James, Utica

Offutt, Gerald, Arnold
Olson, Edward, Clyde
Olson, Margaret, Lenora
Olson, Nona, Hendon
Organ, Daryl, Oakley
Otte, Betty, Great Bend
Extracurricular Activities
Provide Fun

Overley, Gary, Stockton
Overton, Linda, Jemmore
Packard, Terry, Plains
Palmer, Ava, Atwood
Pannentine, Lynn, Scott City
Pancake, Mary, Atwood

Parker, Claudia, Hays
Parks, Gary, Ogallah
Patterson, Jerry, Hill City
Pacock, Claudia, Great Bend
Peck, Rodney, Elkhart
Perry, Dale, Great Bend

Peters, Gary, Selden
Peter, Karla, Selden
Peters, Lavona, McCracken
Peterson, Conrad, Garfield
Flannestiel, Caroline, Hays
Pfeifer, Betty, Hays

Pivonka, Louis, Ellsworth
Pizel, Ronald, Kanorado
Plotis, James, Oberlin
Pogue, Lonnie, Almena
Pogue, Larry, Phillipsburg
Pool, Eleanor, Phillipsburg

Pratt, Donald, Alton
Pratt, Margaret, Atwood
Price, Kay, Garfield
Pundsack, Donald, Great Bend
Querbach, Marjorie, Houston
Quillen, Connie, Osborne

Rabenseifner, Elizabeth, Lamar
Ragan, Rebecca, Ellis
Ransom, Robert, Kansas City
Ray, Sally, Ainsland
Reed, Linda, McPherson
Reichert, Merlyn, La Crosse

Renick, Stephen, Hays
Rethford, Gerald, Russell
Rexford, Ray, Montezuma
Rhodes, Terry, Garden City
Rice, Richard, Haysington
Riner, Roma, Scott City

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Quietness for Study —

Rindt, Judy, Herington
Riffe, Tommy, Stockton

Riordan, John, Solomon
Robbins, Jeffrey, Atwood

Roberts, Allen, Shields
Rogers, Samuel, Minn

Rogg, Darrell, Bunker Hill
Rome, Glennis, Winona

Rose, Charlie, Harriland
Ross, Alida, Long Island

Roth, Lloyd, Hays
Rounkles, Marvin, Paradise

Row, Larry, Larned
Royer, Bill, Lawrence

Rucker, Mary, Burdett
Rumpel, Dwight, WaKeeney
An Unchanging Need

Rupp, Leon, Ness City
Rupp, Roger, Ellis
Rusco, Gloria, Great Bend
Russell, Judith, Utica
Sack, Sharon, Hays
Sadlier, Rita, Colby

Sager, James, Clyde
Salice, Terry, St. John
Sander, John, Atchison
Saxton, Marvin, Burdett
Schafer, William, La Crosse
Schafer, Richard, Beloit

Schalansky, Joe, Kirwin
Schneck, Myra, Gorham
Scantlin, Caroline, Pratt
Schipper, Norman, Victoria
Schneider, Richard, Dumas
Schneider, Sharon, La Crosse

Schieder, Richard, Dumas
Schroeter, Vachel, Kinsley
Schraets, Kenneth, Bismarck
Schulze, Lonnie, Norton
Schwartz, Pat, Hays
Scott, Dennis, Oberlin

Scott, Fred, Liberal
Scott, Jerry, Great Bend
Scalley, Max, Beeler
Seaman, Clayton, Natoma
Seifert, Dave, Clyde
Selte, Larry, Nekoma

Selte, Lyle, Nekoma
Sewing, Anita, Macksville
Shank, Jane, Burdett
Sheets, Sherley, Phillipsburg
Shelton, Allen, Hill City
Sherraden, Vickie, Abilene

Shields, Carol, Belleville
Simpson, Shirley, Hays
Sims, Judy, Smith Center
Stik, Victor, Hutchinson
Slade, Janice, Jewell
Sloan, Clatt, Lisbon

Smiley, Robert, Hays
Smith, Geneva, Goddell
Smith, Mary, Jewell
Smith, Phyllis, Goodland
Soukup, Robert, Wilson
Southard, Frank, Oberlin
For freshmen, the door of college life opens to new experiences.
Freshmen Put Up a Good Fight in Tug of War

Boden, Robert, Drama
Boxenhamer, Rebecca, W'reeney
Bose, Barbara, Larmed
Bohall, Sharen, Englewood
Bolinger, Michael, Eakin
Bolinger, Mitchell, Lakin

Bollig, Jerry, Liebenshal
Bonham, Jerry, Munter
Boor, Joan, Claffin
Boor, Norma, Hoxie
Botts, Nancy, Claffin
Boston, Jack, Edworth

Botts, Sidney, McCracken
Boucher, Eugene, Zurich
Bourbin, Ardis, Abilene
Bowski, Mary, Great Bend
Boyles, Jerry, Jr, Salina
Bourbin, Arthur, Abilene

Boys, Terry, Huntington
Branch, Leota, Russell
Branson, Barbara, Great Bend
Brant, Darrell, Sawyer
Brecht, Judy, Graham
Brock, John, Cawker City

Brooks, Bonnie, Dupree
Brown, Billy, Delphos
Brown, Marlene, Rosford
Bruhn, Vern, Great Bend
Brunardt, Gerald, Victoria
Brunardt, James F., Hays

Brunardt, James W., Salina
Brunardt, Roy, Hill City
Brunswig, Bonnie, Tribune
Bryan, Arlie, Concordia
Buchanan, Carl, Hesston
Buchanan, Gary, Topeka
Freshman Musicians

Cole, Larry, Osborne
Combs, Jack, Salina
Conner, Ronald, Diginton

Cooper, Helen, Oakley
Cordill, Jerry, Woodson
Cotropia, Marsha, Hollywood

Cousins, Marvena, Meulo
Crabtree, Jacquelyn, Ransom
Crammer, Shirley, St. Francis

Craven, Richard, Russell
Croft, Vickie, Mattoon
Coomin, Jon, Piersville

Crumrine, Virle, Brewster
Cummins, Willa, Mattoon
Cussen, Timothy, Plainville

Daise, Ronald, Goodland
Damm, Rodney, Palmer
Davidson, Dale, Clifton

Davis, Clarke, Grinnell
Davis, Darrell, Glen Elder
Davis, James, Liberal

Davis, Rex, Alamata
Davis, Richard, Belleville
Dawes, Marilyn, Morland
Win Honors

Day, Lewis, Hoisington
Day, Marvin, Clyde
Denn, Marie, Hill City
Decker, Cheryl, Great Bend
Deeck, Virginia, Coldwater
DeGeer, Katharine, Lake City

Deines, Alan, WaKeeney
Deines, Robert, WaKeeney
Denn, Gerald, Odem
Deno, Patricia, Sterling
Dietz, Marie, Coldwater
Dietz, Dennis, WaKeeney

Dill, Dorothy, Phillipsburg
Dinkel, Laren, Hays
Dinkel, Marilyn, Bismarck
Dodd, Larry, Salina
Dodd, Nyla, Great Bend
Dodrill, Adella, Gore

Doerfler, Joanne, Hays
Doerfler, Judy, Hays
Donovan, Michael, Norton
Dory, Janet, Hoisington
Dows, Michael, Scott City
Drach, Judeen, Hays

Drake, Sheryl, Neosho
Drees, Larry, Hays
Duell, Joyce, Great Bend
Duff, John, Beloit
Dumler, William, Leoti
Dutt, Sylvia, Hays

Dutton, Marilyn, Hutchinson
Eccleston, Francis, Jetmore
Edwards, Betha, Russell
Eggers, Kenneth, Ness City
Ehlich, Darrell, Jetmore
Einsel, Rodney, Wilmot

Ellingboe, Ann, Hays
Elliot, Clyde, Richland Center
Ellis, Donald, Richfield
Ellis, Richard, Stockton
Elsa, Mary, Medicine Lodge
Engel, Joseph, Ellis

Engel, Verlin, Ellis
Engelsman, Marcin, Prairie View
Ericks, Marthe, Abilene
Eriss, Ronald, Leeman
Erbes, Lucinda, La Croix
Erkenbrack, Dennis, Republic

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Class of ’66
Studying and Watching TV in the Dorm Rec-room
A Finger-flexing
Billiard Game
at the Union
Class of '66

Jones, John, Jr., Herington
Jones, Ross, Hope
Jordan, Paul, Taron
Jording, Alvin, Oberlin
Jorns, Shirley, Preston
Judy, David, Hays

Kadel, Steve, Beloit
Kaempfe, Mary, Sylvan Grove
Kaganice, Cherie, Hutchinson
Kaiser, Cheryl, Philippiqburg
Karlin, Geraldine, Hays
Karlin, Judy, Hays

Kaz, Eugene, Russell
Kaspar, Allan, Jennings
Kats, Phyllis, Prairie View
Kaufman, Priscilla, Olathe
Keeler, Donna, Salina
Keeler, Judy, Barnard

Keeler, Patricia, Radium
Keese, Jerry, Philippiqburg
Keith, Doris, Morland
Keith, Myrtle, Morland
Keich, Roxanna, Healy
Keller, Jerry, Ellis

Kelly, Benny, Goodland
Kemper, Sharon, Logan
Kessler, Ronda, Kennington
Kiehl, Scott, Wichita
Kilian, Karen, Russell
Kilough, Howard, Russell

King, Carroll, Salina
King, Dixie, Stafford
King, Elaine, Ellis
Kippes, Jeannette, Victoria
Kleve, John, Jermacre
Kleweno, Patricia, Hays
The Long, Weary Enrollment Line

Kliman, Treyll, Agra
Klotz, Warren, Phillipsburg
Knauf, Jerry, Ulysser
Knoll, Terry, Victoria
Knorp, Karen, Anthony
Koecher, Cheryl, Oberlin

Koelsch, David, Ellinwood
Kollman, Martin, Stockton
Koons, James, Winona
Koriel, Mary, Rush Center
Korf, Jo Ann, Hanston
Korf, Lona, Hanston

Kothari, Mahesh, Bombay, India
Kraft, Leroy, Park
Kraft, Marvin, Park
Kraft, Richard, Unica
Kralick, Sharon, Hunter
Kraus, Vernon, Pretty Prairie

Kraus, Eileen, Natoma
Kroeger, Ronald, Wacasey
Krueger, Pamela, Natoma
Kruse, Larry, Selden
Kroese, William, Grinnell
Kuhn, Bob, Great Bend

Kuhn, Howard, Oberlin
Kuhn, Mary, Victoria
Kundred, John, Hays
Kwak, Barbara, Norton
Lakin, Donald, Pawnee Rock
Lally, Steven, Russell

Lambert, Dennis, Hays
Lang, Rose, Ellis
Languein, Donald, Plainville
Larceu, Monte, Russell, Okla.
Larson, Donald, Chapman
Latzler, Charles, Minneapolis

Lawrence, Barbara, Hays
Lawrence, Suellen, Great Bend
Lawson, Patricia, Atwood
Leary, Michelle, Hays
Leas, Michael, Hays
Lebsack, Richard, Otis
Legleiter, Walter, Hays
Legler, Duane, Hays
Legler, William, New City

Lewis, Gene, Leoti
Lillig, Ted, Hays
Lindberg, Sharon, Courland

Lindsey, Joyce, Stockton
Lippert, Betty, Manhattan
Lippoldt, Patricia, Kinley

Loewen, Mary, Valley Center
Loewen, Roger, Ingalls
Lohrmeyer, Gerald, Logan

Long, Carmen, Larned
Long, Saundra, WaKeeney
Lorimor, Lee, Phillipsburg

Lowdermilk, Gayle, Glen Elder
Lowe, Cheryl, Colby
Lowe, Virginia, Stockton

Lowen, Bill, Wichita
Lueeters, Janice, Ransom
Lumpkin, Roslynn, Smith Center

Lyda, Janet, Rush Center
Lyda, Lynna, Alexander
Lynch, Sharon, Beloit
The Tigers in Action

Lyne, Joan, Westmoreland
Lynn, Douglas, Wichita
Magie, Clifford, Healy
Malmont, Sandra, Gum
Mail, Walter, Jr., Great Bend
Makings, Gary, Downs

Manebach, Joyce, Meade
Manning, Patricia, Great Bend
Mann, Ruby, Bozeman
Mannefeld, Walter, Hays
Mapes, Hiram, Norton
Marcum, Crystal, Taron

Markley, Gary, La Crosse
Marshall, Eileen, Hays
Martinez, John, Little River
Massay, Steven, Hays
Matney, Betty, Russell
May, Barbara, Ellis

McCarty, Connie, Great Bend
McCartney, Carolyn, Oberlin
McClure, Warren, Fomosa
McCoy, Vesta, W.A. Keene
McCready, Leanna, Palco
McDonald, Donna, Great Bend

McDonald, Nancy, Smith Center
McGowan, Fred, Adl
McInay, David, Colby
McIntyre, Ellis, Jewell
McKee, Linda, Caliber
McLain, Judith, Ellisworth

McMillan, Jerry, Stafford
McRicken, Lois, Gorham
McVicker, Linda, Nav City
McWhirter, Danis, Digbyton
Melvin, Lyle, Salina
Menhusen, Malinda, Jewell

Mermis, Bernie, Hays
Merrydith, Brent, W.A. Keene
Metcalf, Susan, Wellington
Meyer, Ilene, Oakley
Meyer, Kenneth, Sublette
Migell, James, Russell

Millard, Jack, W.A. Keene
Miller, Gary, Hays
Miller, Anita, Stafford
Miller, Carol L., Colby
Miller, Carol Lorene, Hanston
Miller, Charlene, Smith Center
Fun and Laughter in the Memorial Union
Pitner, Ralph, Atwood
Pittman, Marjorie, Liberal
Phelps, Eulynn, Hays
Phillips, Dorothy, Hamilton
Phillips, Lawrence, Liberal
Pooe, Mervin, Woodson
Porter, Richard, Little River
Poulignot, Georgianna, Philipsburg
Powell, Janet, Liberal
Prickett, Larry, Ellis
Pruitt, Carl, Barnard
Puchignoda, Von, Elmo
Pywell, Brian, Zurich
Quiring, Margaret, Burr Oak
Radkerscher, William, Larned
Ramsay, James, Valley Center
Randles, Charles, Salina
Reed, Annette, Copeland
Reed, Ernest, Jetmore
Reed, Judith, Oakley
Rend, Robert, Monument
Reese, Barbara, Logar
Reiser, Sherlynn, Elinwood
Renner, Penney, Oakley
Resley, Carol, Russell
Reynolds, Joyce, Atwood
Rice, Daniel, Osborne
Rice, Iris, Goodland
Rice, Sandra, Hays
Richmeier, Larry, Collier
Richter, Marilyn, Selden
Ridgway, Susan, Oshkosh
Riedel, Ronald, Colby
Riesser, Ursel, Oberreuteheim, Wuppertal, Germany
Riffe, Georgia, Stockton
Riffler, Jeanne, Ellis
Riggs, Sharon, Quinter
Rindt, Sharon, Herrington
Rinkel, A. Elaine, Scott City
Rissing, Carolyn, Loveland, Colo.
Ritter, Glenda, Sharon Springs
Rogers, Larry, W. Keene
Robinson, David, Jr., Montezuma
Robertson, Richard, Dows
Rodebaugh, Donald, Burdett
Rodean, Charles, Neosho City
Rogers, Gary, St. Francis
Rolph, Jack, Delphos
Runing, John, Tecumseh
Rothe, Janice, Bison
Rothfuss, Richard, Junction City
Rowe, Frank, Wichita
Rucker, Robert, Burdett
Ruda, Kenneth, Atwood
Ruder, Nancy, Hays
Rudman, Sally, Pawnee
Rupke, Wayne, Prairie View
Ruso, Vernard, Philipsburg
Rush, Armin, Jamestown
Ryan, Warner A., Concordia
Ryan, Rosa, Richfield
Sadler, Carol, Colby
Sadler, James, Gem
Sander, Charles, Hays
Santillee, Paul, Albert
Sasse, Carolyn, Gaylord
Sater, Donna, Oshkosh
Sauter, Martha, Russell
Saum, Duane, Neosho
Scanlon, Gale, Collie
Schaefer, Margaret, Ophir
Scheck, Melba, Gorham
Scheuner, Robert, Topeka
Schiedeman, Linda, Le Crosse
Schiffner, Glenn, Colby
Schissler, Carol, Herndon
Schlaefli, James, Cherry Creek City
Schenkel, Kenneth, Neosho City
Schmidt, Gary, Pfeifer

Class
Advisers Aid Students in Class Selection

Schmitt, Beverly, Park
Schmutz, Dale, Abilene
Schneider, Karen, Russell
Schneider, James, Down
Schneebelen, Mary, Lewis
Schreiner, Bulanda, Kemington

Schreiner, Terrence, Colby
Schrock, Eldena, Plainsville
Schumacher, William, Jett
Schweig, Charles, Greensill
Schwertzer, Sonia, Ness City
Schwen, Clarinetta, Bazine

Scott, Richard, Archison
Seaver, Elaine, Hugoton
Selby, Sherry, Belleview
Serene, Carol, Rags
Setters, Tommy, Garden City
Shelte, Marvin, Ulysses

Shepherd, Roger, Russell
Shiew, James, Jenmore
Shapland, Lois, Dignon
Shields, Nancy, Belleville
Sillin, Judith, Hudson
Sinclair, Carol, Newton

Skelton, Linda, Larned
Smith, Betty, Pawnee Rock
Smith, Carl, Lawrence
Smith, Helen, Ingalls
Smith, Juanita, Kinley
Smith, Karen, Larned

Smith, Marsha, Junction City
Smith, Sandra, St. John
Soellner, Mary, Kanorado
Sols, Sharon, Clifton
Spencer, Harry, Ulysses
Spreier, Linda, Jenmore
Steffen, Donald, Burdett
Steffens, Mary, Dighton
Steinle, William, Salina
Steinle, Wayne, Russell
Steinert, Jim, Russell
Steitz, Constance, Bismarck
Stegkal, Marjorie, Rush Center
Stephens, Casandra, Great Bend
Stevenson, Jerry, Codell
Stewart, John, Wecon
Stinson, Kenneth, Kinsey
Stocking, Sharon, Stockton

Stramel, Gary, Pfeifer
Strayer, John, Beaver City, Nebr.
Strope, Barbara, Ashland
Sullivan, Denise, Minneapolis
Sullivan, Mike, Salina
Sulzman, Ronald, Selden

Super, Joyce, Hill City
Sutcliffe, Joe, Grainfield
Sweat, John, Cedar
Tallman, Carol, Hays
Tannahill, Claretta, Great Bend
Tauscher, Betty, Oakley

Tauscher, Charles, Schoenehen
Tebo, Stephen, Hill City
Teeer, Ann, Oakley
Terry, Johnny, Haigler, Neb.
Teschner, Thomas, Atchison
Thibault, Stanley, Osborne

Thomas, John, Woodson
Thompson, Betty, Great Bend
Thompson, Frank, Russell
Thompson, Howard, Salina
Thompson, Vicky, Elkhart
Thornburg, Alan, Alton
Freshmen Are Cast in “Murder in the Cathedral”
The facilities of a modern language laboratory allow students to measure their progress.

Witch Hazel's brew never tasted like this! !

Academic Confronts

Man's hope for the future lies in the brilliant solution of the unknown, the probing of unreached limits of the mind, and the utilization of knowledge.

College is for learning—and learning is a heritage, a responsibility, and the ultimate tool of all life.

The tools of learning—laboratories, libraries, lecture classes, and facilities for research are at the disposal of the student.
Challenge Each Student


The tools are laid before the student. His degree of self-realization depends upon the initiative and wisdom he shows in utilizing them.

Measuring the inductance of a coil with an impedance bridge is only one of the many projects of a student in physics.

A slide rule aids in solving many mathematics problems.
TOP TO BOTTOM: "And this is the way FHS women once exercised ..." "Give that ball a good whack."
The use of microfilm modernizes research reading.

TOP: "Is there a Picasso or a Grandma Moses here," wonders the student teacher. BOTTOM: Grinding fodder for cattle gives students practical agriculture training.
Students Take Tests, Use Resources, Get Practical Training

"Should this be a comma or a semi-colon...?"
"And this is one of the islands in the Delian League," points out Dr. Wilda Smith.

The anvils rang in chorus in a class long ago.

"Maybe we'll get that note this time," Concert Choir divides into rehearsal sections.

Square dancing is both old and new. Students swing through the familiar "allemande left."
Recreational Courses Offered

Adding or subtracting—students run small business machines.

AT LEFT:  
To sew a straight seam

AT RIGHT:  
"Sawing gets easier."
Hand-made pottery from Fort Hays State.

"And this line means—"

"Now what key was that written in?"

Crowded day and night, the library is flooded with light while students prepare for examinations.

"I missed him, and he was a monarch butterfly!"
Even studying isn’t all drudgery.

Becoming acquainted with the build-up of Cuba.
The Fellowship...

at Fort Hays State
assumes many forms.

Comradeship among
athletes and cooperation
among members of organiza-
tions have prevailed for
many years.

The kinship felt among
Greeks and the bonds of
friendship formed in resi-
dence halls tie students
together for years after
graduation.

The satisfaction of help-
ing a fellow student in the
library and the pleasure of
coffee in the Union with a
classmate are expressions of
the fellowship which per-
meates the campus.

The joys of fellowship,
whether experienced in the
informality of daily life or
in organized activities, are a
lasting part of college.
The chorus and orchestra, directed by Henry Malloy, presented many concerts—this one on January 8, 1915.

Members of the Western Normal Leader staff in 1914 were also the editors of the first Reveille.

Orchesis, a creative dance group, has been active on campus for many years.
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lasting part of college.
International relations drew increased interest this year as All Student Council appropriated money for establishment of the People to People program on campus.

This legislative group, composed of class officers and representatives of living districts, is in the process of establishing a Student Endowment Assn. Fund. Money will be provided by student fees or by appropriation of Student Council.

Plans are to make the Student-Faculty retreat an annual event at FHS. This provides invaluable discussions among students and faculty.

A Finance committee was created to investigate needs for and appropriation of funds to campus organizations. Also, the group sponsored the "Professor of the Month" and Junior Rotarians.

Larry Good was president of the Student Body this year, with Bill Davison as vice president. Tim Schumacher presided over A.S.C. meetings. Other Student Council officers included Marvin Martin, Karen Biggerstaff and Donna Jensen.

The judiciary body of A.S.C. is Student Court. Functioning for the second year, it aims to give students more responsibility in making decisions and regulating campus affairs. To lessen the chance of over-used authority, a counterbalance of power has been established between All Student Body officers, A.S.C. and Student court.

Cases coming before the court are first screened by a legal board made up of the Chief Justice, Robert Dreiling, Attorney General, Roger Moffett and the Deans of Men and Women.

These four sit in court along with the associate justices, Joe Dinges, Ron Willis, Marcelyn Stephenson, John Sullivan and political science faculty member, Don Slechta.

Court convenes when judicial action is necessary on important issues.
Board Determines Union Policies

Consisting of five faculty members and seven students, the Union Board determines all policies for Memorial Union operation and use and serves in an advisory capacity for the director, Betty Brandenburg.

Some of the policies set forth by the Board this year include prohibiting vendors in the building, making rules for lease of cupboards in the Program Center.

To maintain coherence and unity on the board, students are chosen for staggered terms of one, two or three years. An appointee of All-Student Council and the Program Council chairman complete the student positions on the Board. Larry Loop presided as Board chairman this year.

Chairmen of the seven Union Committees meet weekly to discuss planning of future events, better programming and evaluation of past programming.

The Program Council coordinates the various committees, music, dance, movie, arts and exhibits, publicity, games and variety, and helps smooth out inter-committee problems.

Membership requirements for Program Council positions include a 1.3 grade average, an interest in programming and approval by the retiring Council.

Chairman of the Council this year was Ron Hosie and Lynn Rogers was adviser.

Program Council Plans Activities

Standing, from left: Ron Hosie, Harry Wuhlenschlager, Jim Huelsmann, Lynn Hagerman, Lynn Rogers. Sitting: Gary Overley, Peggy Hayes, Richard Boyle, Sharon Stocking, Marjorie Querbach.
Union Committees Coordinate for Student Assistance

Selecting Union movies, selling tickets and running the projector are the jobs of Daphne Hynes, Larry Hawkins and Lynn Hagerman, movie committee members.

For pleasure listening in the Meadowlark Room, the music committee selects “Around the World in 80 Days.” Harry Wullschleger heads the committee with Karen Biggerstaff and Rita Brown assisting.

It is the job of the publicity committee to keep the campus up to date on current Union events. Richard Schaffer, Richard Ellis and Gary Overley make up the committee.

Jim Huelsmann discusses the possibility of a future table tennis tournament with Richard McCullum and Kathy Sater.
Activities, Provide Opportunity in Union Operation

Memorial Union Committees act as coordinators for all programming on campus. They strive to attain high quality entertainment for students as well as faculty.

Union committee members are chosen by the Program Council from applicants having a 1.3 grade average and who are interested in the proper functioning of the Union.

Numerous activities sponsored this year by the groups included gourmet dinners, a beatnik party, the Sweetheart Ball, the Homecoming Dance and several elaborate Smorgasbords.

A Christmas Party for children of students and faculty is held each December and the Follies is the major committee project in the Spring.

Sports play an integral part in the Union program, with the games committee sponsoring chess, billiards and bowling tournaments.

A Spring banquet honors outstanding committee members and awards are made as a token of the work done during the year.

The seven committees are ably headed by Ron Hosie, chairman of Program Council, and Lynn Rogers, program director.

Various art exhibits are sponsored each semester by the arts and exhibition committee headed by Marge Querbach, at right ViVi Sterling and Lona Korf talk over an exotic poster exhibit.

Planning gourmet dinners is one duty of the variety committee. Here, Clareta Tanna- hill, Jim Rock, and Peggy Hayes select table favors for an upcoming dinner.
Campus Boosters Promote Pep

Organized vim and vigor pushers, the Campus Boosters encourage pep and school spirit at athletic events.

Rallies scheduled by the organizational representatives on the council before both basketball and football games helped elevate team morale.

Unifying the school and the football team, booster members sponsored a rally and dance before the FHS-Washburn football game which copped second place for the college in the CIC.

Half-time entertainment ranging from tumbling performances to drill routines by the twirling corps are arranged by the council.

Tom Smith headed the council and Mrs. Betty Brandenburg served as sponsor.

Interest in scouting is a requirement for Alpha Phi Omega membership. The club is a service organization for the campus and community designed to further the interest of young men in scouting.

For service projects on campus, members serve as ushers at Artist and Lecture programs and in conjunction with the Union, they operate a lost and found service. An auction of unclaimed articles was held in December and again in the spring.

Twice a year, the club sponsors a Junior Leadership Training program, with Boy Scouts from surrounding communities attending. Ideas gained from the meetings are to be projected into the local leadership programs.

Delegates from the Fort Hays State chapter attended the national convention in Kansas City in mid-winter. Jerry Patterson was president; Richard Burnett, adviser.

Former Scouts Serve Campus
Dames Provide Social Life for Married Students

Providing a twice-a-month change of pace for wives of students and young married women on campus is the Dames Club's main objective. This club promotes a spirit of friendliness among members and helps married women become better acquainted.

The club's Hobo Party was one of the scheduled entertainments during the year. Members arrayed in the patches and battered hats of Hoboes enjoyed the party in October.

Other events such as the Children's Christmas Party and the Spring Banquet and Dance brought the women's children and husbands into the yearly activities.

Part of a national organization, the local chapter has 57 members. This year's president is Pat Underwood. Mrs. Dollie Thomas and Mrs. Mollie Wallerstedt serve in advisory capacity.

Midnight electricity burns dimly from a desk lamp as students try to finish a poem, novel or essay in time for the Scriblerus Club's monthly meeting. The scratch of pen on paper or the peck of typewriter keys against manuscript marks the literary activity of this club.

Requiring no membership eligibility rules, the club is equally liberal in selecting a president. Members spin a bottle. This year, the ever-slowing revolutions came to a complete stop while pointing to Maureen Mahar. Eugene Mullen sponsors the informal club.

To establish self-confidence among club members, students are fined when they apologize because the pen scratches on paper did not finish the projects. Fines finance an all-club dinner at the end of the year.

Scriblerus Club Encourages Creativity
Craig Lehman and Pat Carrico look over Republican political propaganda while Young Republicans Mahlon and Judy Tuttle preside at the membership table.

Republicans Back Winners


Mrs. Betty Brandenburg chats with Senator Carlson at the Republican rally while Governor John Anderson greets Mrs. Velma Wooster, widow of past President Wooster.

To acquaint students with the workings of the political party and to discuss pertinent political issues are the purposes of the Collegiate Young Republicans.

Republican candidates, local, state and national, seeking election this fall, were campus visitors at a rally sponsored by the Republican group in October. State and national candidates were victorious in the November election.

Senator Frank Carlson was one of the outstanding speakers, preceding the election. His topic included campaign issues and the current status of Kansas in national affairs.

Mahlon Tuttle was president. Dr. W. D. Moreland and Kent Collier are sponsors.
Young Democrats Ken Staab, Dick Heil and Tom Smith, diplomatically give information to potential members, Virginia Owens and Lucida Walters. Result—a growing membership.

Election activities, rallies and speeches were integral parts of the Collegiate Young Democrats' political plans. To promote interest in politics and the campaign, the club better acquaints its members with local and state candidates and the current party platform.

Dale Saffels, democratic gubernatorial candidate and J. Floyd Breeding, vying for the "Big 1st District" congress position, visited the campus this fall. Norbert and E. J. Dreiling, Ellis county politicians were on hand to greet students and politicians.

A post-election activity was the Christmas dance. Local club members participated in the state Collegiate Council convention for all Young Democrats of Kansas. Dick Heil was president. The group's advisers were Robert Witt, Gordon Davidson, and John Berland.

Young Democrats really get in the campaign spirit with gubernatorial aspirant Dale Saffels' visit in October.

Democrats Stage Rallies

Recipient of a rousing welcome, Dale Saffels visits with club members before presenting a campaign talk.
Cagers Meet Colorado Tonight,

Wrestlers Prep For Nebraskans After Crushing

Tigers wrestlers meet Neva (Neb.) State Friday at 7:30 to sherlock Coffin in men's their third victory of the season after recording stunning 50-6 over Central Missouri, 36-9, and the University Missouri, 22-6.

Kearney's Antelope squad visits it is going to defeat the rustlers, but coach Walter R reports the Tiger grapplers they can do down the Nebraskans.

Results with Central Missouri 113—Larry Culpwell, CMS, and Hal Cocker, 6-5, 159—Ma Schulte, FHS, decision John Jeffers, 137—John Bellows, FHS, decision John Wilke, BHS, 5-3, 147—Gene York, FHS, decision Jerry Lorenz 4-3.

dynamic new look in a jacket

Robust mountain spirit in outdoor fashion: the precise military collar, colorful pencil-line trim, metallic buttons and worsted wool in a fine shell knit that captures the ageless Tyrolean village weavers' alpaca stitch. And it's lamina to poly foam for ski-light warmth. TYROL PACE.

"Typewriter keys—do a double
Arlene Goettl,
Feature editor, checks typewriter keys, while motto, "Fall & laugh,"
"You mean that's off the record..."
News Editor Virginia Mathews thinks as she checks a story.

Illegible text included:

"I'm certain we can't add the week...": Leon Wilhite, Lender business manager, as he and Brent Meredith begin a new week's campaign.

"Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!"

"It must be..." Managing editor Dave Webster watches pointers Bob May and Ed Urban set type in Leader office before the Thursday deadline.
New ASC Bill Will Raise Tuition

Dr. John S. Collins, president of the state college, announced Tuesday that the proposed new ASC bill will raise tuition on all students by $2.00 per credit hour.

The new bill, which is still being debated in the state legislature, will go into effect next semester.

"This is a necessary step to ensure the continued quality education at the state college," said Dr. Collins. "We have a responsibility to our students to provide them with the best possible education, and this increase will enable us to do that."
"Gathering information on faculty members is no easy job," say Becky Vance, Cindy Hagaman and Sharon Sramek.

Use of full color and an enlarged, 336-page book distinguish the 1963 Reveille. The fiftieth edition of the yearbook recognizes its development and progress through the years and gives flashbacks of 60 years of college history.

The photograph on the end sheets will be a perpetual souvenir of a grand Homecoming—and a winning football team. The distinctive division pages contrast the old and new, showing the progress of the years and the hopes of the future.

Additional features this year include a presentation of summer school students and activities and a reorganization of the book, using only four main divisions.

Reveille staff members are volunteers, most of them working without pay or academic credit. Theirs is a year-long task, involving meticulous attention to detail and a broad concept of Fort Hays State. Their only reward is in producing a yearbook which will be a lifelong record for all students of this year at FHS.

LOWER LEFT: Organizations are one of the hardest areas to present in a book, but not impossible for Linda Skelton, Sandi Rice, Lila Ubert and Betty Whisler. LOWER CENTER: No yearbook is any better than its pictures—Here are our Reveille photographers, Joe Schon, Gary Schneider, R. C. Funk and Gerald Huston. LOWER RIGHT: Editors of the class section shuffle 2,500 pictures and find the right name and classification for each. From left: Carol Miller, Linda Ohlmeier, Grable Ford, JoAnn Korf and Linda Timken.
AT RIGHT: If two heads are better than one to solve a problem, then three should find the solution easily. Nevertheless, a 336-page book presents enough problems to vex even the three top staff members. Judy Leas, editor; Barbara Maglaras and Mac Reed, assistant editors, work as an editorial board in the production of the 1963 Reveille. Mrs. Katherine Rogers is adviser.

AT LEFT: Probably the largest financial undertaking of any student project is the Reveille, with a budget of more than $20,000. Clinton Pearce, at right, is business manager; Mike Lawrence, left, assistant to Steve Renick, advertising manager.

Pictures must fit the layout, and Saundra Long, housing editor; Sharon Hager, sorority editor; and Floyd Anderson, sports editor, study photos on the light table, then figure proportions and crop the pictures to fit the pages.
Kit Kats did their part in promoting the Tigers’ athletic program, as they displayed good sportsmanship and were ardent fans.

Members wore the traditional all-black uniforms and they were enthusiastic boosters of the Tiger squad. Colorful animation was added by the group sitting in a special section at home games.

Combined with the Tigerettes, the Kit Kats led the team onto the field and court during football and basketball season.

For special projects, members prepared “Tiger hoops” for team members to run through as they came on the Coliseum floor preceding basketball games.

Phyllis Ary led the group with Ellen Veed as sponsor.

“Cat’s Meow”, the men’s pep club in the 1930’s, helped the Tigerettes arouse school spirit and enthusiasm.
Lending color to all athletic events are the Tigerettes, the upper class pepsters.

A revised constitution permitted more members to be chosen, bringing the number to 60. A specific number were chosen from each sorority and dormitory with former Kit Kats having first preference to membership.

Black skirts and sweaters lend an air of distinction in dress for the pep and enthusiasm promoted by the group. Members sat in a section at all home games and wore their uniforms to classes on game days.

The group participated in pre-game activities and rode in the Homecoming parade.

Sharon White led the group. Dr. Wilda Smith sponsors the Pep Club.

and Basketball Games

"Let's go, Tigers," chant Tigerette members as they go down the Coliseum ramp before the opening game.
“K” Men Symbolize Sports Competition

To organize FHS lettermen and alumni in a bond of common interest is the “K” Club’s objective. Varsity letters are earned in eight inter-collegiate sports—football, basketball, track, cross-country, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and golf. Athletes must meet both academic and participation requirements.

The team work spirit prevails when members sell pop at games. Money earned provides scholarships. Helping carry out plans of the Campus Boosters and maintaining the “K” on College Hill are club projects.

Initiation is held each fall and K-Clubbers enjoy a steak fry in the spring. Senior members receive blankets upon graduation.

Jim Bodge headed the group this year and Cade Suran is sponsor.
Penguins Produce
Aquatic Show

Penguin Club members relax but mostly they swim, spending hours in the pool practicing their skills of synchronized swimming.

Objectives of the club are to promote better swimmers, improve aquatic skills, develop water poise, learn synchronized swimming stunts, and perfect strokes. Learning to swim with musical accompaniment and various water choreography routines help improve graceful movement.

An annual water show is held each spring and unusual costuming and lighting enhance the production.

New members must pass tryouts and approval of present members. Doug Vickers headed the Penguins this year, with Joan Bailey as sponsor.

German Club Encourages Study, Speaking of Language

Sprechen Sie Deutsch... Not only do German Club members speak German; they sing it.

With its aim set at acquainting members with both German culture and language, the club uses music as one means to accomplish this end. Members enjoy singing songs with German lyrics so much that the club entered a vocal group in the Homecoming parade.

Films, slides and talks help point out the beauty of the German landscape and take students touring through Munich and its galleries.

Social activities are not left out as students plan and give a Christmas party.

The club entertains high school students in Hays for National High School German Student Competition. Tests are sponsored by the American Assn. of German Teachers and the West German Republic awards prizes to top high school competitors in the nation.

Ursel Rieser, a student from Germany, was president of the club, Dr. Paul Graber and Dr. Roman Kuchar were sponsors.

Rosemary Yunk, Rosalie LaRue, Ursel Rieser, Aysegul Taspinar, Rena Young.
La Liga Panamerican Organizes, Stimulates Interest in Spanish

Encouragement in Spanish conversation and acquaintance with Spanish culture are the purposes of La Liga Panamerican. The Spanish Club completes its first year at Fort Hays State this spring and is composed of 28 students interested in Spanish.

An informal atmosphere prevails at meetings held in homes of club members. Latin American students talk, show slides, teach Latin American dances and cook typical dishes of their home countries for the enjoyment of club members.

Dr. Reginald Reindorp, chairman of the division of language, literature and speech, showed pictures of his travel and work in Latin America, as did Gail Schwindt, club president and Roger Miller, sponsor.

"Mexican Christmas" was a highlight of the year's activities. Climaxing the party was the breaking of the traditional pinata.

Santa Claus finds his way into every conversation, even French conversation at the French Club's annual Christmas dinner.

This year, French Conversation class students presented Dr. Audrey Greenwood's version of the play Cendrillon, a take-off on Cinderella with Santa Claus replacing Prince Charming. Further highlights of the dinner included a rendition of the "Can Can" as taught by Miss Mary Volk.

Sponsored by Dr. Greenwood and Miss Volk, the club gives students practice in speaking French and stimulates interest in French customs. All students studying French are eligible for club membership. Claudia Parker headed the 20-member group this year.

French Students Speak Language They Study
International Relations Club
Strive for World Understanding

International Relations Club encourages greater international understanding.

Each fall, the club sponsors a Foreign Affairs Conference, bringing speakers from different parts of the globe to the campus to express their views on current world affairs. This fall, consulates from Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy discussed the European Common Market.

Money obtained from the annual Leapweek festivities provides funds for the Foreign Student Scholarship program.

Continual expansion of the club reflects greater interest in world affairs in this year of crisis. Don McCoy is president; Gordon Davidson, sponsor.

ABOVE: Vanibha Vadhanapill, Thailand, winner of this year's scholarship, displays her native costume and demonstrates a royal Thailand dance. AT LEFT: Doris Stage, professor of chemistry, wears an Indian sari as she shows slides taken during her two-year teaching stint in Madras, India.
Pre-Professional Clubs Encourage Interest

Discussions, films and special presentations of both practical and unusual problems highlight the Mathematics Club meetings. This group works as an agency to provide a stimulus for increased interest in mathematics.

Mathematical problems that occur in everyday situations are of special interest to the group.

Students majoring in this field find the twice monthly meetings a valuable supplement to class work.

Gary Wilson was president, with O. E. Eter as sponsor.

Chemistry Club strives to further the interest of its members in the vast world of chemistry. The club encourages members to delve into the knowledge of this science, and paves the way for possible chemistry careers for club members.

Several speakers from the American Chemical Society presented talks on important topics related to recent chemical discoveries.

Selling of chemistry and physics handbooks was the group's money-making project.

A banquet climaxes the year's activities when the outstanding senior and freshman chemistry student are honored for their year's achievement. Jay Sekavec headed the group, with Robert Richards as sponsor.
Nurses' Club

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Fort Hays Nurses Club unites members for social, spiritual, cultural and professional advancement.

Since 1952, student nurse enrollment has increased with this year’s class marking the largest enrollment of 93; freshmen have the largest number with 34.

In the 10 years nursing has been taught at FHS, the division has achieved an enviable record. Every graduating nurse has passed the State Board.

The club acquaints freshman nursing students with Hadley Memorial Hospital by holding its first meeting of the year in the hospital where they will spend most of their time in the future.

Helping members gain a better understanding of other countries’ nursing techniques, Mrs. Kam Chaturachinda spoke to the club about Great Britain’s nursing system. Also, The International Council of Nurses provided subject material for another club meeting.

Club members become part of a state-wide group of nurses by continually working with the Kansas State Nurses Assn. This gives student nurses a better opportunity to become acquainted when they affiliate at Chicago Lying-In Hospital, Denver Children’s Hospital and Topeka State Hospital.

Charlotte Brownlee was club president and Mrs. Lila Colburn sponsors the group.

ABOVE: Officers view the year’s program as set forth by Charlotte Brownlee, president. Standing, from left: Pat Niermeier, Rita Hallbick, Chloe Rockwell, Virginia Woods. Sitting: Ramona Bardot, Charlotte Brownlee, Roma Riner. AT RIGHT: Present members of the junior class personify first nursing enrollees.
Industrial Arts Club Promotes Professionalism

Stimulating professional interest and promoting a friendliness among members are purposes of the Industrial Arts Club.

Each member must enroll in at least one course in the department during the year to qualify for membership.

Trophies for Homecoming were made by club members and fraternity pledge paddles were made and sold.

Hundreds of high schools students come to the Industrial Arts Fair held on the campus each April to exhibit their projects. Awards are given in dozens of categories and the student exhibiting the outstanding project receives the Ed Davis award.

The Industrial Arts Club Overnight each spring affords real he-man outdoor cooking and fellowship. A banquet at the end of each semester honors the ten club members earning the highest grade points. Theron Salyer was president, with Jerome Boor as advisor.
Home Economists Prepare for Careers

Home economics women do not confine their activities to the Davis Hall kitchen or sewing rooms. Students in the 60-member chapter give a scholarship and hold fund-raising projects.

Not restricted to women majoring in home economics, the chapter also includes students who may be taking only one course in the field.

Members promote professional attitudes and interests through programs that develop skill and increase knowledge and make a tangible contribution to the department by giving one scholarship each year to a freshman woman interested in home economics.

Providing a coordinating agent between the local chapter and the State Home Economics Assn. and the American Home Economics Assn., the club strives to interpret these organizations’ programs and activities to the college club members. This prepares the college students for future membership in professional organizations.

Other activities of the chapter include the rummage sale in the fall and a formal banquet in May. Mrs. Maxine Hoffman serves as sponsor and this year’s president was Shirley Purvis.

"Why, this is as good as new," exclaims Marlene Smith, chairman of the chapter’s rummage sale as she examines the dress held by Shirley Purvis, chapter president.
Clothes will not make a man, but makeup will help make a knight. Here, Richard Boss is being assisted by Little Theater members in putting on makeup for a dress rehearsal of "Murder in the Cathedral."

Little Theater Teaches Stage Skills

Promotion of dramatic activity on campus is a goal of Little Theater.

Club members produce major productions as well as lesser plays. Jobs range from building scenery, creating lighting effects, making costumes and acting, to ushering at performances, selling tickets and publicizing plays. Little Theater members earn points towards membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity.

Major productions produced by the group this year were "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Male Animal."

Cast parties after each play gave members a chance to relax after working long, tedious hours on productions. Theatrical productions on other campuses were attended by the group.

Richard Boss headed the group. Harriet Ketchum is sponsor.

Becky Ragan and Roger Younger use the dramatic approach on a prospective Little Theater member, Judy Sillin.
Sky Divers Log
Over 200 Jumps

Jumping from aircraft may not be a common pastime for most people, but members of the FHS Sky Divers find it both pleasant and exciting.

Since organizing in December, 1961, the Sky Divers have logged over 200 jumps with a safety record marred only by one broken leg.

All club members are affiliated with the Parachute Club of America and pack their own parachutes.

Although there have been no baton passes by any of the divers, they have made night jumps, group jumps with three men leaving the plane holding hands and delayed falls as long as 60 seconds before opening their chutes.

After a forced lull during cold weather, spring brought jumping fever to a high pitch and sky divers hurried to the airport with parachutes under one arm and books under the other.

Radio programming and broadcasting work is divided among different individuals. Staffers John Wire, Buddy Brown, Karen Fleming and Richard Hawkins take a moment out from their weekly planning session.

KFHS Radio provides experience for broadcasting students and others interested in good radio practices and policies.

Reception of campus broadcasts is picked up in the Memorial Union and dormitories from four to six each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Staff members assisted the local station, KAYS, with programs about the college.

Doug Ward served as station manager the first semester with Buddy Brown completing the broadcast year. Miss Mary Jo Seibert is sponsor.

KFHS Radio Serves Union and Dorms

Staff members enjoy making record selections for their nightly broadcasts. Standing, from left: Dave Wilson, Howard Killough, Steve Fuller. Sitting, Dean Denning.
WRA Fosters Fellowship

Women of WRA participate in all intramural sports for women. The recreation association encourages the building of rational and wholesome sentiment, habits and tradition among the students of the college. Members strive to influence public opinion in support of activities organized for the physical, social and mental welfare of the participants.

Full tuition scholarships are awarded to the two members who compile the most participation points throughout the year.

A first semester weekend outing took members on a ski and ice-skating trip to Hidden Valley, Colorado. The group sponsored five recreational fun nights for men and women students, an all school carnival and four high school sport and play days. During the second semester, the group had cookouts, camp outs and a kite flying contest. Horseback riding also drew much interest.

Funds from a concession stand at football games helped finance parties, projects and club trips.

WRA president was Marilyn Boese. Co-advisors are Phyllis Bigby and Judy Rinker.
Future Teachers Stress Professionalism in SNEA

Student National Education Association members served as student hosts during the State Teachers’ Convention held on the campus last fall.

Students interested in teaching careers make up the chapter membership. Higher standards of preparation and the dissemination of information, contribute to a reasonable balance in teacher supply and demand in Kansas.

Members acquire an active professional membership on the local, state, national and world levels. Projects carried out this year were donations to the Student Loan Fund and a delegation to the Wooster Scholarship Dinner.

The nationally affiliated group heard Dr. Romine from the Jefferson County School District, Denver, Colorado, and Dr. Ray Youmans of the Fort Hays Education Department as guest speakers.

Besides being active in the furtherance of education, this group enjoyed several social events.

John Farney headed the education group with Dr. B. W. Broach as sponsor.
College-Community Orchestra
Rich in Campus Traditions

Not only college students, but faculty members and wives, high school students and area musicians are represented in the College-Community Orchestra. From the basic organization, directors select small orchestras to accompany special programs such as "Kismet," "The Creation" and the Christmas Vespers.

The only organization of its kind in a wide area of Western Kansas, the orchestra serves as a keystone for symphony music, keeping alive a fine cultural tradition of music. E. E. Moyers is director.

The history of the orchestra at Fort Hays State dates back to 1913-14, when Henry E. Malloy came to Hays to establish a music department and immediately started the string group. Miss Lucille Felten of the music faculty, holds the distinction of having the longest continuous membership in the orchestra, approximately 40 years.

Adding the deep bass sound to the orchestra are Roy Harshbarger and Dennie Reed.

Playing in the woodwind section are Sara Hanson and Ida Lea Dietz, on oboes.

The College-Community Orchestra presents a public concert each semester.
Instrumental choirs at Fort Hays State lead a busy life, giving concerts on campus and making tours each year to perform for high schools of Central and Western Kansas.

The largest such group is the Clarinet Choir, directed by Harold G. Palmer. Employing the various types of clarinets, the effect is fine tone color and balance. Fort Hays State pioneered in the introduction of clarinet choirs and through the High Plains Music Camp in the summer, hundreds of high school youngsters have participated in such a group.

March was the busy month for the Choir, with a two-day tour to South-Central Kansas high schools and a formal home concert.

The Brass Choir comes into its own during the holidays, when many church and community groups invite the group to assist with Christmas programs. One of the smallest music organizations on campus, the Brass Choir more than makes up in sound for the lack of size.

Combining talents with the Fort Hays Singers, the Choir also has toured to play for high schools and, with other music organizations, has presented concerts on campus both semesters. Dr. Leland Bartholomew is director.
The Concert Choir, directed by Donald E. Stout, is chosen by audition and has a heavy performance schedule. "Kismet" was the major spring show. Other events were campus concerts and tours to Northwest Kansas High Schools.

The Fort Hays Singers, also directed by Stout, provide entertainment for special events. A Christmas television show was followed by short tours to high schools and a program presented to the Kansas Music Educators Assn.

One of the newer music units and one which has achieved wide acclaim is the Impromptwos. Organized three years ago by Mary Maude Moore, the ensemble personnel is versatile, performing both vocally and instrumentally. A summer tour took them to military bases in the North Atlantic area. This year they gave 50 concerts in Kansas cities.

Non-music majors are invited to join the glee clubs, directed by Miss Moore. The Women's Glee Club performs for campus functions and was joined by a newcomer, the Men's Glee Club.

The Impromptwos and glee clubs combine talents for the annual pops concert, "Poise and Ivy" in March. This show and the choir show "Kismet" are benefits, raising money for scholarships and the endowment fund.

Fort Hays Singers


Concert Choir

Choir Show,
Pops Concert

Imprompttwos


Women's Glee Club

BAND PERSONNEL: Birkley Barnes, Earl Blauer, Gary Blauer, Mike Bolinger, Sidney Bott, Janet Buchanan, Thomas Bunker, Diana Callen, John Clark, Ethel Clow, Ronald Cokeley, Helen Cooper, Joe Dolezal, Lynn Drake, Richard Ellis, Kenneth Faulk, Pete Fitzgibbons, Jim Fox, Mary Flummerfelt, Diana Freeman, Vernon Goering, Joanne Griffin, Marilyn Griffin, Ronald Hallagan, Sheila Hallagan, Elwood Harshbarger, Kevin Hase, Loretta Higerd, Michael Hoge, Steve Hoppas, Darlene Huck, Marilyn Hunter, Ronald Jensen, Karl Johnson, Ronda Kessler, Judy King, Jimmy Krentzel, Alyn Landon, Gary Manweiler, Danis McWharrie, Emilie Miller, Linda Miller, Doug Nagel, Janet Nelson, Jean Oborny, Jean Peden, Vatden Penn, Larry Pogue, Robert Ransom, Dennie Reed, Carolyn Rissing, John Ruff, Dwight Rumpel, Jerry Scanlon, Sherry Selby, Vic Sisk, Frank Southard, Joe Spies, Bruce Staven, Betty Summer, Brian Thielen, Franklin

Music for Concerts —
Lyle Dilley, director of bands, established an ambitious program for his units this year. From the basic marching band, he selected a concert band and a varsity pep band for athletic events.

A marching contest for high school bands was a new attraction on Band Day and a concert band workshop was a spring semester feature. College band members assisted with both events.

A three-day tour in February took the concert unit to Southwest Kansas high schools for programs. Three formal concerts, participation in Christmas Vespers and other campus activities filled the band schedule.

Adding color to marching performances this year, a Precision Drill team of 16 coeds was formed under the direction of Luanne Engel and Sharon Hager. The team performed at both basketball and football games.

Drum major for the marching band was Marcia Nelson, with Pat Kindsvater, Sharon Henderson and Susan McReynolds as twirlers.
Phi Mu Alpha

Achievement Recognized

Phi Mu Alpha purposes to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music and to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members.

Any man who shows a love for music either by adopting it as his profession or by working to advance the cause may become a member.

Locally, the group ushers for concerts on the campus and helps with high school music festival activities. The Phi Mu Alpha dance band provides music for high school proms and sponsors jazz concerts.

Members attended the Founder’s Day activities, the province workshop and participated in a contemporary recital with Sigma Alpha Iota.

A scholarship is presented each year to a promising freshman music student.

Dennie Reed headed the group. Dr. Leland Bartholomew is sponsor.
By Honorary Fraternities

To become a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a woman must be a music major or minor and hold a 2.0 average in music courses and a 1.0 overall index.

The fraternity strives to uphold and further music in the school and community and adds much to the musical life of the college.

Programs were presented at Hadley Rehabilitation Center once a month as a service to the community.

Visiting artists on the campus were honored at receptions sponsored by the group and members took field trips to hear various musical artists perform.

Recitals played an important part in the year's activities. They were held periodically, one being a joint contemporary recital with Phi Mu Alpha.

Lynn Drake was president. Miss Lucille Felten sponsors the group.
Seventh Cavalry Named for Custer’s Regiment

General George Custer played an important part in the history of Hays and Seventh Cavalry, named for his famed regiment, is just as prominent in the activities of FHS.

Not only does the club encourage leadership but also does much for the betterment of the college.

Seventh Cavalry selects its members from men who have a minimum 1.5 overall grade index and who demonstrate leadership qualities.

Nearly 1,000 pounds of popcorn were used by the club this year in raising their $500 donation to the National Defense Loan Fund. Members also served the campus by ushering at Artist and Lecture programs and publishing the student directory.

The Cavalry was capably headed by Larry Ehrlich this year. Standlee Dalton and Richard Burnett are sponsors.

The Seventh Cavalry popcorn machine played a prominent part as a money maker for the loan fund.

Baalman, Thomas
Baker, David
Bodge, Jim
Boss, Richard

Campbell, Bud
Carrico, Patrick
Ehrlich, Larry
Forsyth, Jay D.
Fyle, John

Grenemeier, Larry
Goring, Vernon
Good, Larry
Heffel, Larry
Heil, Dick

Kreutzel, Jim
McGovern, Dan
Pechacek, Ivan
Powers, Ramon
Sandstrom, Ron

Schlegel, Paul
Timken, Robert
Willis, Ron
Burnett, Richard
Dalton, Standlee
Sponsors
Senior Women Selected for WLO Membership

Senior women who achieve leadership, scholarship, character and service may be elected to the Women's Leadership Organization.

The group awards a tuition scholarship to a woman on campus who shows outstanding possibilities in scholastic ability and leadership.

WLO members must have at least a 2.00 cumulative grade index to become active. Qualities of leadership are also factors of selection.

A student tutoring service is the club's most important service project. This year's activities included ushering at Artist and Lecture programs, a Homecoming breakfast for WLO alums, sending representatives to the Wooster Dinner and decorating the library Christmas tree. Another annual event is the "Smarty Party" given jointly by 7th Cavalry and WLO to honor students who made a 2.5 index or better for the fall semester.

Presidents of WLO were Marcelyn Stephenson and Gloria Greenwood. Mrs. Alice McFarland is sponsor.
Alpha Lambda Delta

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is determined by freshman grades. This chapter encourages and honors high scholastic achievement among campus women.

Women may meet the stringent membership requirements by obtaining a 2.5 grade index their first semester in college or by having a 2.5 average for the first two semesters. Summer sessions can be included in the fulfillment of the requirements.

Janice Beckham was president this year. Jean Stouffer, Dean of Women, is sponsor.

Freshman Fraternities
Honor High Scholarship

Like Alpha Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma honors freshman scholastic achievement. First year men achieving a 2.5 grade index for their first semester in college or a 2.5 average for the first two semesters are eligible for membership.

Faculty members showing outstanding achievement in their field are also eligible for the nationally affiliated group.

Kim McCoy was president of the scholastic honorary. Richard Burnett sponsors the group.
Miss Ellen Veed, Kappa Mu Epsilon sponsor, illustrates a complicated problem to mathematics honor students. Much meeting time is spent in discussing and solving problems in order to exercise their understanding of mathematical processes.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Honors Top Math Students

Kappa Mu Epsilon cooperates with the local math club and provides a fellowship for mathematicians. Members promote and realize the beauty of the "Queen of Sciences."

To qualify for membership in the math honorary, one must be or have been a faculty member or be a regularly enrolled student, with at least a 2.00 grade average in math and a 1.75 overall index. The local chapter has stiffer requirements than does its national. Completion of algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry or the equivalent complete the requirements.

Kappa Mu Epsilon conventions were attended by a delegation from the 35-member group. The total membership was present at the annual initiation banquet in December.

New sponsor of the group this year is Miss Ellen Veed. Gary Wilson headed the group.
Alpha Psi Omega
Honors Drama

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary, have interest and ability in the acting and technical aspects of theatrical productions.

The group promotes dramatics on the campus and its members are elected on a point basis, depending upon participation in a required number of campus presentations, applying make up, building scenery, publicizing or acting in productions.

Trips were taken to other campuses to study various methods and styles of productions.

Members attended a Christmas party and a drama recognition banquet at the year's close.

Harriet Ketchum sponsors the group. Richard Hawkins served as Alpha Psi Omega president this year.

Pi Kappa Delta Members Cop Debate Honors

Participation in the campus forensic program is the membership requirement for Pi Kappa Delta, the oldest honorary organization on campus. The group promotes speech activities on the local, state and national levels.

Debate is of chief interest to members and debaters of the group have represented FHS in nine tournaments this season, meeting such schools as Harvard, Dartmouth, University of Southern California, University of Hawaii, Pittsburgh University, McGill, University of Canada, University of Texas, West Point and a host of others.

At the Colorado U. Meet, Hays won Sweepstakes; at Texas Christian U., the third place trophy; at the All-Kansas meet, second place; at Arizona U. the women's team 3rd and senior men, fourth. In addition every FHS debater has won awards for individual achievement.

This nationally affiliated group also assisted with high school forensic meets on the campus.

Janey Weinhold presided this year; James Costigan is sponsor.
Phi Alpha Theta is the national history honorary. Members increase their knowledge of historical events through discussion.

Historiography students present papers, and films are also used as incentives for thought. Lectures were given periodically with Richard Marcus, Dr. Doris Stage and Dr. Donald Chipman as speakers. One topic was the blitz bombings in World War II and others were informational talks on India and Spain, illustrated by colorful slides.

The honorary introduced a new award this year to be given to the student writing the most outstanding historical paper. The winning entry will be published in the campus "Historian."

Phi Alpha Theta membership requires a "B" average in 12 hours of history and a 2.00 in other subjects excluding history.

Barbara Maglaras headed the group; Gordon Davidson is sponsor.

International literature was the study topic for members of Lambda Iota Tau this year. Professors of the language faculty and foreign students led discussions at regular meetings.

Lambda Iota Tau encourages study of literature. The literary and language honorary requires members to have six hours of B in higher number language and literature courses and a 1.5 overall grade index.

The sixteen-member group participated in the CARE book package project. The club provided a collection of 99 paperback books to be sent to a school library abroad.

Club president was David Baker and Dr. Audrey Greenwood sponsors the group.

Literature Studied
by Lambda Iota Tau
Delta Tau Alpha Hosts National Convention

Delta Tau Alpha, although only three years old on campus, is important to its national organization. Larry Purvis is national president and the Hays chapter was host this spring to the national convention.

Juniors and seniors who hold 1.5 cumulative grade indexes with a minimum of 15 hours and a 2.0 average in agriculture courses meet the scholastic requirement for membership.

Members serve Kansas communities by acting as judges for 4-H events, and other farm-related projects.

The growing membership and increased interest in the young honorary organization are evidence of the enthusiasm of agriculture students in improved scholarship.

Dennis Schulze served as chapter president this year. J. R. Wells is sponsor.

Interest and a major in Industrial Arts are prerequisites of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity.

Beta Theta Chapter promotes high scholastic standards among students of the industrial arts department as well as in its own group.

Those eligible for membership are juniors and seniors who rank in the upper one-fourth of their classes. Faculty members are also eligible for membership.

Work on a directory of alumni of the department since its founding has been the chief project of the group. This directory will leave a permanent record of the department’s graduates, and will have a prominent place in Davis Hall.

Epsilon Pi Tau newsletters were sent to alumni and the club planned and supervised the Industrial Arts Fair in the spring.

Bill Davison was president. Rex Nelson is sponsor.

Graduates Located by Epsilon Pi Tau

Davison, Rex Nelson, Everett Hennessey, Jerry Boor, Ralph Huffman.
June Griffitts and Shara Margheim are hard at work decorating Christmas cookies.

Sigma Alpha Eta Receives Charter

Formerly a local Speech and Hearing Society, Sigma Alpha Eta received a charter from the national organization in February.

Gamma Gamma Chapter provides a medium for enriched professional and social experiences with the speech correction field. It is an organization oriented towards prospective speech and hearing therapists.

Key members are undergraduates rating in the upper 35% of their class or holding a B- average. Associates and affiliates have less stringent requirements.

Members attended area and state speech and hearing meetings. A Christmas cookie project brought pleasure to 75 children taking speech lessons at the college.

A spring banquet honored key members. Eunice Hurlbut headed the group with Dr. Geneva Herndon as sponsor.
Coeds interested in home economics strive for membership in Kappa Omicron Phi, the professional home economics fraternity.

To be qualified, women must have completed 12 hours in the department with a 2.00 grade average in these courses and a 1.00 overall grade index. They must also show superior personal qualities and potentialities of leadership.

The home economics department hosted the State Home Economics Association Convention in April. Miss Alice Beesley, local club sponsor, was president of the association this year. Members of the chapter assisted with the planning and carrying out of this event.

Gamma Chapter entertained freshman and sophomore home economics students at a tea in September and their parents at a Founders' Day banquet in December.

Funds from a home made pie sale provided a scholarship for a deserving student in the department. Kappa Omicron Phi president was Karen Bauer.

For membership in Beta Beta Beta, one must be a biological science major and have a minimum of 10 hours in the field with the rank of second semester sophomore, junior or senior. A scholastic index of 1.5 overall and a 2.00 in field courses is required.

Beta Beta Beta stimulates sound scholarship, the dissemination of scientific knowledge and promotion of biological research.

Besides regular meetings, the annual banquet and initiation, the club sponsored displays and helped with science open house projects in the spring. A tutoring service was set up for students needing assistance with biological science courses.

The group obtained funds for special projects by selling candy.

Curtis Smith headed the group with Dr. Floyd Kinsinger as sponsor.

Biological Scientists Eligible for Tri Beta

Baldwin, Marvin Jeffers, August Hildebrand, Ross Lock. Front row: Kathryn Sater, Ray Smith, Larry Robinson, Gary Donart, Dennis Johnson, Floyd Kinsinger, Curtis Smith, Donna Byler, Elmer Birney.
Eta Rho Epsilon Honors Physical Education

Eta Rho Epsilon is a professional organization for women majoring in physical education. Well established on the campus, the chapter better prepares its members for teaching after graduation.

Members engage in a number of recreational activities and they develop professional values, attitudes, knowledge and relation by working together. Bowling, swimming, square dancing, shuffle board, and gymnastics are some of the sports for member participation.

Judith Ewing was president. Miss Joan Bailey sponsors the group.

Members practice trampoline techniques.

Pyramid building is a favorite gymnastics event of Eta Rho Epsilon women.
Delta Epsilon for Scientists

Scholarship, scientific interest and ability in the science field are membership determinates of Delta Epsilon, the All-science honor society.

Senior science majors, graduates, faculty or alumni compose the chapter membership.

The group sponsors a series of programs each year for the furthering of scientific thought on the campus.

Kenneth Smoot is president of the local chapter.

Religious Groups Provide Fellowship on Campus

Coordination of campus religious organizations is the purpose of Campus Christian Council. Also, the group strives to provide opportunities for religious discussion in campus housing groups.

In the fall, a planning retreat aligned the respective group programs. Spring retreats were also attended by council members.

With the coming of advent season, the group sponsored the lighting of the campus Christmas tree, an annual event.

Don Laffoon headed the group with Dr. Doris Stage as new faculty sponsor. The Rev. Norman Simmons is ministerial sponsor.
Canterbury Association
Unites Episcopal Students

Development of fellowship among its members and promotion of religious training within the group are purposes of the Canterbury Association.

Sponsored by the Episcopal Missionary District of Western Kansas and the Rev. Howard Trask, the group discusses the role of Christians in society. To further their understanding of the modern world, speakers talk on various subjects during the year. Other program activities include Bible and Prayer Book study as well as work projects.

Social functions also play an integral part in the yearly program with a December banquet highlighting activities.

Barbara Maglaras was this year’s president.

Gamma Delta is an international organization for Lutheran college students. The Hays chapter is affiliated with the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Bringing the members together for weekly meetings, the group’s purpose is to further the knowledge of Christianity among its members and to create interest in Christian service.

Student or pastor-led topics are discussed by the group and speakers serve as a stimulus for further thought.

Square Dancing, a Halloween party, a chili supper and caroling for Christmas were social events this year.

Dale Bentrup was president with the Rev. Victor Polley as sponsor.

Gamma Delta Meets Weekly for Discussion and Fun

Pat Niermeier, Carol Slankard, Mary Kralieck, Darla Obermueller, Dorothy Dill. Front row: Mary Kaempfe, Marilyn Hunter, Beverly Tittel, Jan Hoffer, Margaret Schaefer, Carmen Cober, Marilyn Richter.
Student Center Is Home for Wesleyites

A homey atmosphere in Wesley Foundation’s Student Center attracts students for moments of relaxation, inspiration and worship.

Wesley members experienced another busy year. Participation in study groups and forums were several of the religious activities. Richard Marcus, Mrs. Alice McFarland, and Richard Burnett were among the guest speakers.

In Wesley’s activity program there was time for recreation as well as worship. Members enjoyed a hayrack ride in the fall and picnics in the spring. The group participated in the college intramural program and entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

Service projects included work for missions and Christmas caroling to shut-ins. A play, “Christmas in the Market Place,” highlighted the Christmas observance.

The Foundation was host to the Little Theater for the production of “Murder in the Cathedral,” staged in the chapel. The play was presented one night especially for Wesley members.

Don Laffoon was Wesley president; the Rev. Norman Simmons, sponsor.
Lutheran Students Combine

Study, Worship and Fun

Lutheran Student Association endeavors to unite and deepen the faith of its members and to carry the witness of faith into the ecumenical ventures of the student world.

Members attended the midwinter LSA conference and made frequent trips to the hospital to help brighten patients' days.

An active social program was planned this year. In the fall, members enjoyed a hayrack ride. A Halloween party was held and to get in the Christmas spirit, the group went caroling.

Bible discussions played an important part in the religious program, and guest speakers added stimulation of thought.

The thirty-member group is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Samuelson with Dennis Johnson as president.

“World Religions” were topics of a discussion series led by Dr. Samuel Hamilton, professor of philosophy, to United Student Christian Fellowship members to stimulate their thought of the religions of the world.

U.S.C.F. is composed of students from the Presbyterian, Congregational, Evangelical United Brethren, and Evangelical Reformed churches.

The group emphasizes a well developed program of activities. Opening the year’s program, members were hosts to all freshman students interested in membership. Members attended the annual Christmas dinner and enjoyed their evenings of fellowship during the year.

Elim Lawson sponsors the group; Glen Pettengill was president.

Students From Four Churches Form USCF

Cooley, Clara Fansier, Mary Pancake, Jim Rock, Diane Hunter.
Christian Youth Enjoy New Church

Students affiliated with the Christian Church seek to enrich their social, mental and spiritual lives through activity in Christian Youth Fellowship.

Weekly meetings were held at the new Hays Christian Church, with Bible study on Friday evenings. In January a Jamaican Party was held. A typical atmosphere was created as Marilyn Denham, Fellowship president, showed slides and gave her observations of missionary work on the island. To top off the evening, a Jamaican meal was served.

An effective religious program was established this year under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Estes and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton.

Molding the college women of today into the church leaders of tomorrow is the purpose of Kappa Phi, the Methodist women’s organization.

The girls enjoyed planning and presenting programs at Hadley Rehabilitation Center. Added enrichment came from these visits to the hospital in the opportunity of meeting and visiting with patients.

Along with the doing-for-others theme, the group entertained their alumni at a Homecoming dinner, and had a dinner for graduating senior members in the spring. Study groups played a prominent part in group meetings.

Mrs. Rosie Simmons sponsors the group. Karen Keller was president.

Methodist Women Are Active in Kappa Phi
Newman Club Attracts 350 Catholic Students

Catholic students comprise the membership of Newman Club. The club was the largest religious organization on campus this year with 350 members.

Newman Club strives to broaden the Catholic student's religious education along with his general education. Filling the religious program were theology classes, monthly meetings and Communion on Sundays.

An initiation in the fall started the year's round of activities. Members attended the state convention held in Wichita.

Msgr. Senecal participates in the initiation of new members at the first fall meeting of Newman Club.

Social events played a major role in the group's busy schedule. Newmanites entered a float in the Homecoming parade. Male members of the group enjoyed a stag party preceding the Christmas recess. A major social event was the formal held in the spring. Club members took an active part in the college intramural program.

Newman president was James Copp with Edgar McNeil and Dr. Emerald Dechant as sponsors.

The Newman team huddles before a decisive intramural basketball game.
Fun and Service Promoted by Christian Group

Fellowship is promoted among members of the Disciples' Student Fellowship. Sponsored by the First Christian Church, the group has opportunities for cooperative service in both local and national programs.

Through study and discussion, members enlarge their understanding of the church and its mission.

The hayrack ride in the fall was a fun-filled event. The group had several other parties to fill out their social schedule.

Under the sponsorship of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Donovan, the group hold their weekly meetings at the church parsonage. Dennis Metz was Fellowship president.

Custer Island is the destination for the hay ride and wiener roast.

The boys did the cooking! The girls came to the meeting with their First Aid Kit.
Baptist Student Movement
Hosts State Conference

Assuming a new name this year is Baptist Student Movement. The group is affiliated with the First Baptist Church and Dr. Geneva Herndon is sponsor.

The purpose of BSM is to help its members grow in the Christian faith, develop their abilities in leadership and to have Christian fellowship in which members can come to a truer understanding of themselves and others.

The Hays group hosted the state BSM Conference last fall. Student representatives from seven Kansas Colleges and universities attended the two day session.

Socially, the group had Halloween and Christmas caroling parties. A Thanksgiving banquet was held in honor of the foreign students at FHS.

This year’s president was Loretta Higerd.

New to the Reveille this year is the Baptist Student Union sponsored by the Southern Baptist Church. To deepen the spiritual life of its members is its chief goal.

An active religious program was carried out by the group with devotional services held twice a week and Sunday evening get-togethers.

Monthly youth rallies were attended by members and the group also had various social functions. Discussion groups helped members become better acquainted with the workings of the church.

Robert Timken was director of the group with Cecil Davis, president. Faculty adviser is DeWayne Winterlin; the Rev. Eugene Marley is pastor adviser.

New Baptist Group
Organizes on Campus
Having completed its first year on the campus, the Prometheans, a local organization, provides an opportunity for like-minded men, through association, to acquire and foster scholastic achievement and social graces in a fraternity atmosphere.

The Prometheans desire to affiliate with a national fraternity whose goal would enable the group to more successfully meet its own.

For service to Hays and the community, members canvassed in Hays for the United Fund Drive and in Ellis for the Heart Fund Drive. The group also assisted the County Mental Health Association with special projects.

John Sullivan was president; Robert Spangler and Harold Stones, sponsors.
Delegates from each of the four social sororities compose Panhellenic Council. Establishment and regulation of rules pertaining to rush week, pledgeship and initiation are functions of the council. Also, the group endeavors to bring harmony among sorority members.

Awards are presented each semester to the sorority attaining the highest scholastic achievement. Delta Zeta received the plaque for the spring semester of 1962.

Information is given to rushees at the annual Greek Peek Party regarding sorority life. In the spring the council, in cooperation with Interfraternity Council, plans Greek Week activities.

Panhellenic Council strives for the betterment of the campus by participation in Orientation Week and campus projects.

Sorority women enjoy a tea each fall sponsored by Panhellenic members.
Paul Maneth, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, receives the coveted scholarship trophies from Dick Werth, Interfraternity Council president.

Get-togethers in the park help unify fraternities on campus.

Fraternity Council Unites Greek Men

Interfraternity Council represents the six national social fraternities on campus and strives to unify life among Greek men.

Fraternity representatives encourage their members to strive for high scholastic achievement and participation in campus activities.

Presentation of traveling trophies to the pledge class and active chapter with the highest grade average is made each semester. Sigma Phi Epsilon won both trophies for the spring semester of 1962.

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council cooperate each year in the planning of Greek activities on campus.
Good scholarship is a requisite of sorority membership and Alpha Gamma Delta pledges proved their worth by coping the scholarship shield for the fall semester.

A full slate of activities confronted the Alpha Gams in the fall; a float for homecoming, mothers' tea, open house, rush week and parties.

Sorority dads played a role in the chapter this year, lending strong helping hands both indoors and out to get the house "shipshape."

To raise funds for the national altruistic project, the girls washed cars and conducted a rummage sale. Charitable service took the form of hospital visitation and assistance.

Pledges entertained with an informal dance using a theme of advertisements, and members and dates dressed to depict TV commercials. Other parties included the annual Feast of Roses, a spring formal and a farewell for seniors. Hour dances and caroling parties provided fellowship with other Greeks.

Participation in the Follies and Greek Week as well as supporting campus elections and organizations is always a part of sorority life.

Chartered on campus in 1959, Epsilon Mu Chapter owns its home at 409 W. 8th and has 44 members. Margaret Beller was president this year; Mrs. Vernon Meckel and Mrs. Ralph Coder, sponsors. Mrs. Wilhelmina Dutt was housemother.
Allen, Billie Lee
Ary, Phyllis
Arwood, Ima Jean
Barnett, Sandra
Beller, Margaret
Bennett, Joan

Bird, Martha
Braswell, Judy
Brown, Julie
Burris, Jene
Cain, Cheryl
Cannady, Celia

Cooley, Bonnie Jo
day, Suzanne
Ellingboe, Ann
Engel, Luanne
Fleetwood, Glenda
Graves, Amy

Grosshans, Iona
Hager, Sharon
Hentz, Greta
Heide, Linda
Holzemester, Sherrill
Kilian, Karen

Kingsley, Bonnie
Lewis, Niki
Lofstead, Ethel
Martin, Sue
McDougall, Joan
McKibbin, Lana

McQuilliam, Nancy
Munsch, Rose
Nelson, Janet
Nelson, Marcia
Nelson, Sue
O’Loughlin, Kathleen

Orme, Marilyn
Phelps, Evelyn
Potter, Patty
Powell, Janet
Powell, Saundra
Rockwell, Chloe

Schneebelen, Jane
Schneebelen, Mary Ann
Scott, Judy
Skinner, Judy
Stuart, Carol
Switzer, Lana

Thiele, Patti
Whitemore, Sandra
Muckel, Evelyn
Sponsor
Delta Zeta members and friends combine chicken wire and paper to build "Pittsburg Titanic," a first place prize winner.
Scholarship continued to be of prime importance to Delta Zeta women this year as again, Delta Zeta actives captured the scholarship plaque for their high grades for the fall semester.

DZs also found time to participate in a variety of activities. Delta Omega Chapter sang themselves to first place in the Greek Sing competition and shared sweepstakes and 1st place awards with Sigma Phi Epsilon with their Follies entry, "Summertime on Parade," in the spring of 1962. DZs copped first place honors in the women's division with their homecoming float this year.

Founded on this campus in 1955, DZs have been very active socially. Rush parties had "Mexican Fiesta" and "Pixie Paradise" as themes. Parents and alums had an opportunity to visit the house on Parents' Day and Homecoming. Delta Zeta held a banquet in honor of its founders.

For service projects, DZs spent an hour each day reading, writing letters for and visiting with patients at Hadley Memorial Hospital. They also carried on extensive correspondence with "adopted" patients in other hospitals.

Two informals were held during the year and the pledges entertained the actives and their dates at the winter formal, "Tinsel Twirl." The spring formal was a garden party.

Mrs. Nina Stroup has served the Delta Zetas as housemother for three years. Mrs. Elizabeth Mosier was sponsor and Kay Richardson, president.

LOWER RIGHT: Santa pays a visit to the DZs at their winter party, riding in the go-cart they won in a local contest.
Newest of the sororities on campus is Sigma Kappa, chartered in the spring of 1960.

"South Sea Adventure" was realistically carried out as a theme for a fall rush party.

Delta Omicron Chapter gave service to the Golden Years Club, an organization for elderly people. The sorority provided entertainment for club meetings and made hospital visitations. Money made from the annual car wash went to the national philanthropy fund.

Like other Greeks, Sigma Kappas had hour dances, card parties, exchange dinners and a formal. A typical barn-like atmosphere prevailed at the sorority informal, "Barnyard Hoe Down." Active in campus organizations and activities, members also built a homecoming float.

President this year was Dottie Gibbons. Mrs. Elsie Veatch has been housemother for the chapter since its establishment on campus. Faculty member of the advisory board is Dr. Geneva Herndon. Other board members are Mrs. Harold Stones, Mrs. Bob Spangler and Mrs. Earl Lorbeer.
Brown, Marcella
Buchanan, Janet
Cummins, Sandy
Dennett, Vicki
Douglass, Millie
Frank, Cheryl

Gibbons, Dottie
Gross, Sue
Hallagan, Sheila
Harkness, Mary Beth
Henrickson, Regina
Hopkins, Martha

Jensen, Donna
Jones, Janice
Klaus, Alberta
Lorbeer, Virginia
Mathews, Sandra
McFall, Elsie

Musgrave, Deloris
Olson, Nione
Peter, Karla
Springfeldt, Martha
Springfeldt, Mary
Stephenson, Marcelyn

Timken, Linda
Warehime, Marilyn
White, Judy
White, Patricia
Williams, Dolores
Herdon, Geneva
Faculty advisor

Ben Norton and Alberta Klaus “sit it out” on a bale of hay while Linda Timken and Gary Howland prefer to dance at the “Barnyard Hoe Down.”
Leann Weinhold and Gloria Greenwood greet and serve rushees at the first tea.
Sigma Sigma Sigma, chartered at Hays in 1925, is the oldest sorority on campus. Like other Greek chapters, scholarship is emphasized. Pledges must have a 1.2 index to qualify for initiation.

Alpha Gamma Chapter assists the national philanthropic project with funds raised from a rummage sale and a shoeshine day. Local service includes assistance to underprivileged and needy children.

Rush week parties were “Sigma in Slumberland” and an oriental party. Later in the year pledges entertained the chapter with “Sigma Jamboree.” Spring events were highlighted by the “Deep Purple” dance.

Tri Sigs entertained their parents with the annual chili supper on Parents’ Day and at a Founders’ Day banquet in April.

Exchange dinners, hour dances, building a float and participating in the Follies provide ample opportunities for well-rounded social life with other Greeks.

Janey Weinhold was chapter president, Miss Alice Beesley, sponsor; and Mrs. Agnes Townley is housemother.

UPPER RIGHT: Tri Sigs make money each year by selling Homecoming mums. LOWER RIGHT: “I’ve got you covered!” declares Sherry Selby to Larry Pickering at the fall informal. BELOW: Sigmas offer “service with a smile” as they polish shoes to earn money.
Newest of the fraternities on campus is Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Formerly Kappa Sigma Kappa, the AKLS received their charter in May, 1962.

Special projects undertaken by the group were assistance with the United Heart Fund and Cancer drives. AKLS copped the Intramural Trophy for having the most points in the 61-62 intramural program and first place in the "B" division of basketball.

High scholastic achievement is a goal of every AKL and the local chapter finds time to study and also spin the social wheel.

The contemporary theme, "The Interns," made an entertaining informal. The spring formal was the "Spring Splash." An added informal was held each semester along with hour dances and exchange dinners. Alpha Gamma Delta, their sister sorority, joined them for a caroling party. Parents visited on AKL Parents' Day.

Dean Berge was president with Tomlinson, Joe Creighton and Donald Stout as sponsors. Miss Eva Strecker is serving her eleventh year as housemother in the local chapter house.

"What do you have there, Ben (Casey, of course)?" ask Drs. Kildare and Zorba (famous AKL medics) while the nurses and the interns look on.

UPPER LEFT: Dean Bergman and Jim Bornemann take their turns at pedaling the new fraternity charter from Salina to Hays. LOWER LEFT: Tom Teschner can't ignore the warm weather as he forsakes his books to wash his car.
Adams, Dennis
Adams, Gary
Augustine, Gary
Aust, Jim
Broucher, Bill
Bergman, Dean

Bond, Greg
Boos, Gerald
Brooks, Jim
Conard, Don
Conard, Norman
Cronin, Jon

DeLay, Fred
Drusel, Gary
Feist, Jim
Graf, Joel
Grund, Fran
Hanson, Jerry

Harman, Leonard
Jacka, Alan
Jones, Larry
Kirkham, Dale
Knoll, Terry
Koons, Jim

Leichliter, Kent
Leiker, Verlyn
May, Norman
Massey, Steve
Melvin, Lyle
Miles, Chuck

Miller, Ernest
Mull, Gordon
Newlin, Roger
Nichols, Kendall
Oberan, Joe
Overley, Gary

Pammenter, Lynsay
Parish, Allyn
Pittman, Kent
Purer, Tom
Robinson, Larry
Russell, Ray

Santillic, Paul
Schults, Robert
Staab, Wayne
Stocklein, Jerry
Swinton, Gene
Teschner, Tom

Thorpe, Guffy
Unruh, Ross
Vratil, Steve
Weber, Jay
Weinhold, Harold
Wilcoxson, Larry

Wildeman, Bob
Wilhelm, Dallas
Williams, Wilbur
Creighton, Joe, Sponsor
Stout, Donald, Sponsor
Tomlinson, John, Sponsor

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Delta Sigma Phi

Armbrester, Ronald
Barten, Lynn
Bolinger, Mike
Bolinger, Mitch
Brown, Ernest
Buchanan, Gary

Clauser, Rod
Clay, Lance
Daumman, Rodney
Foster, Norman
Francis, Lynn
Garner, Larry

Gotchall, Tom
Harrison, Roger
Hendrickson, Wally
Herron, Don
Holmes, Leroy
Hosie, Roy

Hamburg, Jack
Jones, Gary
Keller, Jerry
Kilbourn, Randy
King, Carroll
Larson, Larry

Leighten, Larry
Lohmeyer, Gerald
Markham, Amos
Minnis, Vernon
Naderhiser, Benny
Noland, Kent

Patterson, Fred
Patterson, Jerry
Pearce, Clinton
Peppert, Clifford
Prickett, Larry
Russ, Vern

Spencer, Harry
Stephens, Jerry
Thatcher, Gale
Thatcher, Garry
Tripp, Richard
Van Seyoc, Larry

Willens, Robert
Witt, Theodore
Wallschleger, Harry
Zachman, Ronald
Kinsinger, Floyd
Sponsor
Winning the trophy for making the most noise at the pep rally opening basketball season was Gamma Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi.

At the end of the fall semester, 80 per cent of the pledge class qualified academically for active membership with a 1.0 grade average. This percentage was the highest of any pledge class on campus.

Members decorated a Christmas tree at Hadley Memorial Hospital for a special project this year and participated in many service projects.

An annual event, the Sailors’ Ball, encouraged Delta Sig men to grow beards. Members donned appropriate sailor dress. Besides hour dances during the year, the chapter held its White Carnation Ball, the only exclusively white jacket formal on campus.

The chapter has become well established on this campus since its founding in 1953. Delta Sigma Phi is well represented in various campus activities.

Serving her third year as housemother is Mrs. Avis Thomas. Jerry Patterson was president with Dr. Floyd Kinsinger as sponsor.
Phi Sigma Epsilon's clanging bell added to Homecoming festivities and other ball games during the year.

Phi Sigs have been on the campus since the early 1930's and have been continually active in student affairs. Zeta Chapter had a busy year remodeling the chapter room of their fraternity house.

The chapter was honored by having the second highest grade index of any Phi Sig chapter. As a service project for the students and the campus, Phi Sigs sponsored the printing and distribution of desk blotters.

Members attended hour dances, a fall informal and the White Tea Rose Formal in the spring. Actives held a party for alums and entertained their parents periodically during the year.

President was Dick Werth; Norman Frame and Richard Levitt, sponsors. Mrs. Alice Maddux is housemother.
Time for relaxation and a chance to catch up on campus news.
Red coats, like the red door, have become familiar symbols of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chartered in 1958, Zeta Chapter of Sig Ep has quickly become a leader in campus scholarship and activities.

By winning the I.F.C. scholarship trophy two straight semesters last year, Sig Eps received a recognition cup this fall from their national organization. Pledges, required to have a 1.2 index for initiation, also ranked high in scholarship and captured the pledge scholarship award on campus last spring.

Sig Eps have fared well in competitive activities taking sweepstakes with their homecoming float, "Wedding of the Rails." They gained first in the men's division of Greek Sing last spring and have won titles in intramural track, football, swimming, tennis and golf singles and doubles. Combined with the Delta Zetas, they took home the sweepstakes and first place trophies in last spring's Follies.

Hour dances, a Christmas caroling party, exchange dinners, Homecoming activities for alumni and participation in Greek Week activities are highlights on the fraternity's social calendar as are two traditional Sig Ep parties, the informal "Blue Mountain Blast" and the formal "Golden Heart Ball."

Sig Eps also availed themselves to community service projects and this year have donated their time and money to several community drives.

Keeping a steady rein on the Sig Ep men is Mrs. Esther Eslinger. Paul Maneth was president and Malcolm Applegate and Douglas Eriksen, sponsors.

Sig Eps sing their sweetheart song to a newly pinned couple.

Ron Baxter, scholarship chairman, holds the trophy awarded to Zeta Chapter by the Grand Chapter for having the highest grades for a year on the FHS campus.
Sigma Tau Gamma members started off the second semester in grand fashion by moving into a new chapter house. The attractive wood-paneled living room makes a pleasant center for social functions and members enjoy the comfort of the new house.

One of the oldest fraternities on this campus, Eta Chapter was founded in 1926.

Besides rush week activities, the fraternity had work days, hour dances and special projects. Participation in blood bank donations and the Heart Fund drive were service projects.

Sig Tau pledges drew much attention in the area with their basketball dribble derby to Ellis, a 13.6 mile stretch. The 14-man team made the relay trip in 1 hour, 22 minutes. Sig Tau pledges challenged other fraternity pledges on campus to beat their record. No takers!!

Homecoming found the Sig Taus winning a second place prize for their float. Two informals and a homecoming dance were among the year's social activities. The annual dinner-dance, the White Rose Formal, was held in the spring.

New Housemother for the Sig Taus was Mrs. Jessie Harper. Jerry Sherrill served as president with J. B. Walden and John Westley as sponsors.
The new Sigma Tau Gamma house is located at 518 West 21st Street.
A familiar sight on campus is the TKE fire truck, a new addition this year.
Special projects were carried out by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon this year. Members donated blood to a local hospital and assisted the city of Hays in community fund drives. TKES served the college by painting parking stripes on the union parking lot.

The TKES have the distinction of being the only fraternity having an official mode of transportation, a fire truck purchased last summer. The antique red vehicle provides transportation for lake outings, parades and other special occasions. TKES even sport sweatshirts with fire truck emblems.

Socially, Alpha Upsilon Chapter entertained their parents at a buffet supper on Parents' Day. In December, a Christmas dinner and gift exchange was held and the group caroled at sorority houses. Three hour dances were held during the spring semester intermixed with exchange dinners and card parties with sororities. In January, they had the annual P-J party and the Red Carnation Ball was a spring event.

Formed on the campus in 1942, the eleven-year-old fraternity had Bob Shaffstall as its president. Dr. Howard Reynolds sponsors the group and Mrs. Phillip Kaiser served as housemother.

UPPER RIGHT: Grover Bauer aids the TKE cause in intramural bowling. MIDDLE RIGHT: Interested men tour the fraternity houses as a part of New Student Week. LOWER RIGHT: TKES visit with two of the Four Freshmen, some of the more famous fraternity brothers.
Adams, Judy; Adamson, Nelda; Albrecht, Dorothy; Allphin, Patricia; Anderson, Connie.

Anderson, Mary; Andrews, Jeannette; Banker, Ann; Bennett, Joan; Beougher, Cheryl.

Benn, Barbara; Biggerstaff, Karen; Bothall, Sharon; Boer, Norma; Bourbina, Ardis.

Branch, Leota; Branson, Barbara; Brown, Judy; Brown, Marlene; Buckner, Linda.

Burge, Deloris; Burr, Orian; Cain, Karen; Carson, Mary; Casey, Judy.

Chegwidden, VerLee; Churchill, Karol; Chiar, Nancy; Cobb, Cheryl; Cody, Connie.

Cooper, Helen; Cotropia, Marsha; Croft, Vickie; Cummins, Jean; DeGeer, Katherine.

Dirks, Sandra; Dodd, Nyla; Drach, Judeen; Duell, Joyce; Dutt, Sylvia.

Engle, Maribeth; Estes, Arlene; Evans, Anita; Eulert, Lynda; Fehrenbach, Gerry.

Fehrenbach, Nancy; Fleetwood, Glenda; Forbes, Sharon; Fritzchen, Mary; Garetson, Beverly.

Geyer, Pamela; Glick, Margaret; Goings, Amy; Gracey, Judy; Griffin, Joanne.

Griffin, Marilyn; Griffitts, Elizabeth; Grizzell, Kathryn; Hale, Linda; Hallagan, Janice.

Halling, Patricia; Hanson, Sara; Harness, Jo; Hauschild, Karen; Hayes, Peggy.

Hildebrand, Carol; Hofer, Verena; Hogan, Margaret; Holmes, Sandy; Holt, Carolyn.
A total of 210 women lived in Agnew Hall this year. This dorm is named for the first dean of women, Elizabeth J. Agnew, who joined the FHs faculty in 1910 and served 33 years.

A combination of fun and service projects kept Agnew residents busy. From vending machines come profits for scholarships. From baby-sitting service for faculty children on a special occasion came the satisfaction of doing for others. Participation in campus affairs established a feeling of fellowship. Nancy Fehrenbach has been president. Mrs. Esther Biays and Mrs. Adah Churchill are housemothers.
BELOW, at left: "Once upon a time"—begins the story as Agnew women baby sit with faculty tots during the Christmas party. MIDDLE: Laundry facilities make women's chores easy. BELOW: Mrs. Esther Bayes and Mrs. Adah Churchill select Christmas music for the hi-fi.
Custer Hall Oldest
of Residence Halls

The Grand Old Lady of the housing units is Custer Hall built in 1921, enlarged in 1952 and named for Elizabeth Custer, who lived in Hays with her famous husband, Gen. George Custer. The dormitory houses 230 women this year and distinguishes itself for its hospitality and cultural development program.

Entertaining the faculty at Christmas, holding open house for parents, having regular dinner guest nights, and planning a variety of social events for residents of the dorm set a busy schedule. Roma Riner was president this year. Mrs. Kate Rawley is housemother, assisted by Mrs. Mary Redd.
Hamburg, Kathleen; Harlan, Vicki; Harper, Sharon; Harris, Linda; Hartley, Judith; Hefelf, Lynne; Hefley, Jane.

Heglund, Kathryn; Herring, Clara; Hibbs, Janet; Hillman, Maureen; Hintree, Jacqueline; Hoffman, Margaret; Holcomb, Alice.

Holmes, Ruth; Huddleston, Sharon; Imhof, Diana; Israel, Helen; Johnson, Barbara; Jorns, Shirley; Kaempfe, Mary.

Kagarcic, Clydene; Kaiser, Cheryl; Kaufmann, Priscilla; Keeley, Patricia; Keith, Doris; Keith, Myrtle; Kemper, Sharon.

Ketchum, Kathy; King, Elaine; Kline, Ruth; Kleinman, Tryla; Korsel, Mary; Kratzke, Sharon; Kreft, Eileen.

Kullborn, Kathy; Kwak, Barbara; Leiker, Janice; Lindberg, Sharon; Lindsey, Joyce; Lippert, Betty; Lippoldt, Patricia.

Long, Carmen; Long, Sandra; Lowe, Cheryl; Lowe, Virginia; Lumpkin, Roylynn; Lynch, Sharon.

Mannebach, Joyce; Manning, Patricia; Manny, Ruby; Marcum, Crystal; Matney, Betty; Maurath, Beatta.

May, Barbara; McGrady, Leanna; McDonald, Nancy; McDonald, Donna; McCracken, Lois; Metz, Susan.

Meyers, Lynda; Miller, Carol; Miller, Charlene; Miller, Elaine; Miller, Louise; Montgomery, Janet.

Mooney, Bernice; Morris, Ruth; Neelrow, Kathryn; Neely, Norma; Neitzel, Karen; Nelson, Margaret.

Nickel, Betty; Niermeier, Pat; Nimz, Elsie; Noah, Deanna; Oetting, Celia; Olson, Margaret.

Ostrander, Charleen; Owens, Sandra; Patterson, Barbara; Paustian, Carole; Peter, Sally; Peters, Sharon.

Peterson, Hazel; Pfost, Sheila; Pittman, Martha; Poulignot, Georgianna; Pratt, Margaret; Quiring, Margaret.
TOP: Custer Hall looks mighty good to these cold coeds after taking final exams.

ABOVE: This 'historical moment' netted a second-place prize for Custer Hall.

BELOW: Mrs. Kate Rawley and Mrs. Mary Redd are dormitory housemothers.

Smith, Betty; Smith, Helen; Smith, Juanita; Smith, Sondra; Soellner, Mary; Solts, Sharon.

Springfield, Mary; Stamek, Sharon; Steffen, Mary; Steitz, Constance; Stejskal, Marjorie; Stephenson, Marryln.

Stithern, Erma; Sullivan, Denise; Super, Joyce; Teeter, Anne; Thompson, Betty; Thummel, Carol.

Unruh, Eileen; Wagner, Lila; Wagner, Theo; Walter, Janet; Ward, Catherine; Weers, Diane.

Weigel, Jane; Wess, Janice; Wherry, Mary; Whisler, Elizabeth; Willmeth, Arleta; Wilson, Carol.

Wilson, Cloma; Winder, Beverly; Woydziak, Bonnie; Wyatt, Arlas; Yonkey, Eloyce.
Lewis Field Is Being Replaced

Lewis Field apartments are home for 26 single women as well as for married students and faculty members. The apartments have served as a dormitory annex for women's residence halls, but will be replaced by McMindes Hall in the fall.

Upper class women are selected for this housing project and are supervised by a young married couple, the Larry Pedigos.

McMindes Hall to Be Home for 314 Women Next Fall

A newcomer to the campus is McMindes Hall, now under construction. The building, named in honor of Miss Maude McMindes, retired associate professor of education, will be the future home of 314 women. The first section will be ready for occupancy in September.

In the front of the building will be a reception and living room area with the kitchen and dining facilities in the rear. The cafeteria will facilitate the serving of 900 women each meal and women not living in the dormitory will be able to eat there.

When completed, the $1,800,000 six-story structure will be the largest living unit on the campus.
Men's Residence Hall
Becomes McGrath Hall

Formerly known as Residence Hall, the older of the men's dormitories was christened this year by the Board of Regents as McGrath Hall, honoring Robert T. McGrath, retired head of the education department, who served FHS for 24 years.

McGrath Hall has facilities for 170 men. A spacious study lounge and the newly re-decorated recreation room are popular areas of the building. The cafeteria line accommodates residents of both men's dorms. John Tacha was house president this year. Mrs. Neta Bice, housemother, is assisted by Miss Beulah Lamb. There are six student assistants.

Miss Beulah Lamb and Mrs. Neta Bice, housemothers

Adams, Ray; Allen, Dale; Amerine, Ronald; Anthony, Garry; Anthony, Larry; Appleton, Johnny; Arias, Carlos.

Baldwin, Richard; Bamberger, Dennis; Barlow, James; Bartel, Gaith; Bashford, David; Beach, Craig; Bingham, Robert.

Blair, Kenneth; Bobst, Steve; Bolinger, Michael; Bolinger, Mitchell; Bonham, Jerry; Bott, Sidney; Bourbina, Arthur.

Brant, Darrel; Brock, William; Brungardt, James; Brungardt, Roy; Buchanan, Carl; Buchanan, Gary; Bunker, Kenneth.

Burkey, Donald; Caprez, Lionel; Carrico, Patrick; Channell, Gary; Colburn, Merwin; Cole, Kenneth; Cole, Larry.

Conkright, Charles; Conner, Ronald; Cooper, Mex; Daise, Ronald; Damman, Rodney; Davis, James; Davison, William.

Deines, Robert; Dietz, Dennis; Dinkel, Marvin; Duer, Wayne; Dunler, William; Eccleston, Francis; Ehrlich, Darrell.
It's show time at McGrath Hall!
Na,el; Doug; Nelson, Michael; Nicholas, William; Nicholson, Robert.

Nolte, Larry; Nuss, Monty; Oborny, Edmund; Oborny, Jean.

Offutt, Gerald; Overley, Gary; Perl, James; Pope, Kirk.

Randles, Charles; Reed, Ernest; Rice, Daniel; Roberts, Allen.

Roberts, Larry; Rusco, James; Saddler, Gary; Schaffer, Richard; Schalansky, Joe.

Schertz, Larry; Schumacher, William; Shelite, Marvin; Shiew, James; Sittner, Larry; Sittner, Marvin.

Sloan, Clair; Spencer, Harry; Spicer, James; Stevenson, Jerry; Stewart, John; Strouse, Gary.

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Whitley, Joseph; Wilson, Jackie; Winford, David; Witwer, Verland; Wright, Ronald; Younger, Roger.

AT LEFT: Just calling to talk! The phones in McGrath Hall are used often. AT RIGHT: McGrath men and their dates relax in the hall’s recreation room.
Men of Wiest Hall enjoy the luxury of air conditioning, the only dormitory so equipped. Completed in 1961, Wiest houses 124 men, two to a room, and was filled to capacity at the opening of the fall term. Residents eat at McGrath Hall or make their own arrangements for meals.

Like other housing units, Wiest contributes to the scholarship fund from profits of vending machines. Socially, the highlight of the fall term was winning first place trophy for the homecoming float. Roger Mayhew was president of the Hall and Mrs. Grace Goodman is housemother. Assisting in supervision are four resident assistants.
"The End of the Civil War" brought a homecoming trophy to Wiest Hall.

Jackson, Lorraine; Jenkins, Timothy; Johnson, Dennis; Jordan, Paul; Kadel, Steve; Klotz, Warren; Kraft, Leroy.

Kraft, Marvin; Krug, Donald; Kruse, Larry; Lakin, Donald; Makings, Gary; Markley, Gary; Mayhew, Roger.

McCoy, Kim; Melvin, Lyle; Meredith, Brent; Meyer, Gary; Meyer, Kenneth; Minson, Mike; Monty, Paul.

Murphy, Judson; Ohmacht, Paul; Page, John; Pahl, Richard; Pekarek, Rodney; Pizel, Ronald; Poore, Mervin.

Rademacher, William; Robertson, David; Robinson, Richard; Rodemun, Charles; Rucker, Robert; Ryan, Warner; Schneider, Richard.

Schreiber, Richard; Schwarz, Charles; Shepherd, Roger; Smith, Carl; Sprinkel, Thomas; St. Aubyn, James; Stecklein, Myron.

Steffen, Donald; Stewart, Bill; Stranathan, Leon; Sulzma, Ronald; Thompson, Gary; Toole, Terry; Trussell, Larry.

Unruh, Phillip; VanLaningham, Max; Vanscyoc, Larry; Vratil, Ronald; Wesers, Francis; Wells, James; Wesley, John.

White, John; Whitney, John; Witt, Merle; Wolfe, Randall; Woods, Roger; Zimmer, Max; Zitnik, Joe.
Janice and Mel Grusing hang white burlap drapes which make their Lewis Field apartment attractive and homey.

Lewis Field, temporary housing for Fort Hays State married couples.
Wooster Place
Due to Expand

Meeting the increasing demand for married student housing, 36 more apartments will be built as an addition to Wooster Place.

Bids were scheduled to be let in March, with construction to start immediately on two three-story buildings of 18 units each. The new buildings will be across the street from Wooster Place, opened in 1962, accommodating 48 families. The housing area's name honors Dr. L. D. Wooster who joined the college faculty in 1909 and was president from 1941 until his retirement in 1949.

Lana and Bob Covey find their quiet Wooster Place apartment conducive to study.

Elm and Hackberry trailer courts have space for 60 families.
A fighting Fort Hays State football squad compiled a 6-2-1 record for the 1962 season, establishing the second best mark in 24 years and setting a new season scoring record with 193 points.

The Tigers finished second in the CIC. Two points would have tied FHS for the conference crown when an inspired Emporia State Hornet team slipped by the Bengals 14-13, or when in tense final minutes of the Omaha U. game penalties allowed the Indians, 1962 CIC champions, to tie the score.

Fort Hays State finished first in the CIC in total defense, second in total offense and rushing defense, third in rushing offense and fourth in passing offense and defense.

Dave Parker and Jim Lee won berths on the All-CIC first team; Parker on offense and Lee a unanimous choice for defense.

Cliff Leiker, Larry Dreiling, Ron Gardner and Lee were placed on the second offensive team. Bill Walters, Jack Hazlett, Kirk Pope and Leiker were on the second team defensive.

Parker led the CIC in total offense, rushing and scoring and was third in passing.

Leiker held second place in pass receiving, and Steve Worley placed fifth in rushing.

The Tiger squad awarded post-season honors to four outstanding gridders. Freshman Jesse Kennis was named the rookie of the year after gaining a starting berth at linebacker early in the season. Defensive leader Lee was voted the most inspirational player.

Best lineman honors went to Gardner, a starter since midway in his freshman year, and Parker was tabbed the outstanding back.

Parker and Lee were elected honorary football co-captains for the season.

FHS will lose eight senior gridders: Mickey Bula, Derryl Franz, Gardner, Lee, Parker, Jerry Strecker, Chuck Williams and Harry Wullschleger.

FHS Dumps Bearcats

FHS opened its 1962 season at home by dumping the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats 21-0.

Scoring early in the second period, quarterback Dave Parker plunged over from two yards out to end an 83-yard march by the Bengals.

Fullback Steve Worley powered his way through the Bearcats' defense for another TD from the six-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Intercepting a pass from the Bearcats, fullback Tim Daniels returned the pigskin to the Missouri 33. Seven plays later, Parker slithered over from eight yards out to finish the scoring.
FHS Swamps Colorado College

The Bengals staged a good show offensively and defensively for an estimated crowd of 7,000 by downing Colorado College 33-0 on Band and Parents' Day.

Dave Parker scored the first TD by sailing around right end from two yards out. Before halftime, end Cliff Leiker grabbed a Parker pass for a 57-yard touchdown play. Steve Worley smashed through the middle for 11 yards to boost the count to 19-0. With 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter, halfback Royce Hamala took a short pass from Parker and powered his way for a 24-yard touchdown to end the scoring.

Tim Daniels makes the tackle with Jim Hill (12) and Jesse Kennis coming to assist, in the mud at Kearney.
Kearney Stuns Tigers

FHS bowed to the strong running attack of the Kearney State Antelopes 27-13 at Kearney.

Kearney scored twice in the first half because of two costly Tiger fumbles. The first fumble was on the FHS 25-yard line. The second fumble came in the second period when Dave Parker connected with Royce Hamala on a short pass, but Hamala, hit hard and injured on the play, fumbled on the Antelopes' 45.

Parker tallied for the Bengals on a 14-yard roll-out in the third quarter. Kearney came back to score twice, making the tally 27-7. After the last Kearney TD, Parker sprinted 97 yards for the final touchdown on a kickoff return.

With rain pelting their parkas, Coach McConnell reaches for the water can while Dave Parker talks to the press box.

Football squad in 1913.
Jim Sanderson, Gordon Brantley, Ron Gardner and Ron Schumacher provide nearly half a ton of protection for

Tigers Tie Indians

Untimely penalties cost FHS a victory as the Tigers battled nationally ranked Omaha University to a 20-20 tie at Omaha.

The OU Indians scored first late in the opening quarter. The Bengals tallied on the first play of the second period, when Dave Parker threw a 45-yard pass to Cliff Leiker.

In the third quarter, Omaha U. scored again after a Tiger fumble, breaking the 7-7 halftime deadlock. Late in the third frame, halfback Jim Lee ran a bruising 11 yards for a Tiger touchdown. This tied the game 13-13.

Lee ran 80 yards in the fourth period for a touchdown and 20-13 lead, with 1:21 left in the game. Tiger defensive efforts during Omaha’s desperation resulted in fumbles, but two 15-yard penalties and a nullifying penalty cost FHS the ball twice. The Indians tied the game with 12 seconds remaining.

Bengals Upset Pittsburg

Thrilling an overflow Homecoming crowd, the Bengals came from behind to upset Pittsburg State 25-20.

Beautiful blocking paved the way for Parker to scamper 65 yards for the first TD early in the game. FHS fumbled on their 12 and the Gorillas tallied.

In the second quarter the Tigers pushed Pitt back 75 yards in 12 plays to take a 12-6 lead. The Bengals then held Pitt on downs. Late in the quarter FHS marched 52 yards, with Parker slipping in from four yards out for a 19-6 halftime tally.

The Gorillas surged back to score in both the third and fourth frames to take a 20-19 lead.

In the final scoring effort, the Tigers pushed to Pitt’s nine-yard line and Parker sailed around left end for the score and victory.
The Tiger squad plunges against Pittsburg as the overflow homecoming crowd of 7,511 watches.
Busch Gross Serves FHS for 33 Years

Paul "Busch" Gross came to FHS as a student and athlete in 1917. He starred in both basketball and football and played on the championship teams of 1920-21.

Receiving his bachelor's degree in 1922, Busch taught and coached at La Crosse, Howard and Augusta high schools. In 1930 he returned to Fort Hays State as head basketball coach and co-director of athletics. He did additional graduate work at the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, the State University of Iowa and the University of Michigan. In 1939, he received his M.A. Degree from the University of Missouri.

In 1935 Gross assumed full responsibility as director of athletics and remained as basketball coach until 1946 when Cade Suran relieved him of this portion of his responsibilities.

Gross received the Helm Foundation award in 1957 for noteworthy work in N.A.I.A. basketball. In his honor the Busch Gross award is now presented annually to the outstanding senior athlete of the previous school year.

Hornets Edge FHS

An inspired Emporia State Hornet team sneaked past the Bengals 14-13 at Emporia.

FHS marched 77 yards in 14 plays to take a 7-0 lead early in the second period. Steve Worley gained 41 of the yards including the scoring play of 18 yards.

Emporia tallied two touchdowns in the second quarter for the surprising 14-7 halftime advantage.

The FHS gridders scored in the third frame on a 24-yard run by Dave Parker. The tally was set up by linebacker Jesse Kennis who intercepted an Emporia pass and returned it from the Tigers' 42 to the E-State 42.

In the fourth period, a pass from Parker to Cliff Leiker helped move the ball deep into Hornet territory, but the Bengals fumbled on the Emporia's three and E-State took over with 3:03 left to play. The Hornets ran out the remaining time.
Tigers Rip Ravens

FHS dumped the St. Benedict's Ravens 21-0, for the first victory away from home this season and the first win over St. Benedict's since 1948.

In the second period quarterback Max VanLaningham intercepted a pass on the Tigers' 49-yard line. On the next play Dave Parker fired a touchdown pass to Cliff Leiker. Minutes later Parker executed a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line making the halftime score 14-0.

The Bengals added the final tally in the third quarter on a 74-yard march in 14 plays with Steve Worley driving over from the two.

Jim Lee, defensive starter for the last three years, sparked on offense as the Tigers' third-ranked ball carrier in 1962.
Bengals Stomp Ichabods

The Tigers wrapped up the home series with a decisive 33-14 victory over Washburn and a three TD scoring barrage in the first quarter.

FHS drew blood first when Dave Parker scored on a five-yard sprint with 5:32 remaining in the first period. A short minute and 28 seconds later, Max VanLaningham batted an Ichabods' pitchout from the air and defensive end Guy Martin covered the fumble on the WU 22.

Jim Lee blasted out 14 yards to the eight and halfback Larry Bates tallied on a pitchout.

End Bill Walters covered a WU fumble on the Ichabods' 36. Four plays later, Parker hustled over for six yards and the six points.

The Blues covered a Tiger fumble early in the second frame on the FHS 26. In six plays the Ichs scored.

It took the Tigers 10 plays to tally when Parker slid over from the one for a 26-7 halftime lead.

After the intermission the Ichs scored on a 70-yard scamper.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Bengals pounded out 69 yards for the final TD. Lee tallied on a pitchout from the one.
Max VanLaningham adds an extra point against Pitt as Parker holds.

Tigers Down Bulldogs

A victory over Southwestern Oklahoma State at Weatherford closed the Tigers' season.

With 1:35 left in the first period, Steve Worley powered his way from the Bulldogs' five for a touchdown. The Tigers took over on the three when the Southwestern punter fumbled a high pass from center and was buried by center Ken Palmgren and guard Jim Sanderson. FHS scored in four plays, overcoming a five-yard penalty loss.

In the second quarter, the Bengals marched 82 yards, with Dave Parker tallying on a 62-yard run for a halftime score of 14-0.

The Bulldogs tallied in the third frame, and linebacker Jim Lee blocked the extra point attempt, making the final score 14-6.

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JV's, Undefeated in Season

Fort Hays State's junior varsity, coached by Warren "Whitey" Alpers and Don Schrock, compiled a three-game winning season.

The Jayvee's opened at home against Emporia's B team.

Larry Olleek scored the first TD and five minutes later, Galen Howell connected a pass with Jim Johnson for the second tally. Max VanLaningham chalked up six more points on a keeper before halftime.

In the final period, A. J. Cochran pushed over from the four for six. The Tigers collected a safety when they downed the E-State quarterback in the end zone. Dwight Gillespie scampered over from the six for the final score, 35-0.

The JV's picked up their second shutout of the season in defeating Kearney State's junior varsity.

In the third quarter, Bill Chase intercepted a pass and eight plays later, Cochran bulled over from the five. Kearney threatened in the third frame, but Francis Weers intercepted an aerial attempt and four plays later, Ross Deewall skirted end for a TD, making the final tally 14-0.

FHS's junior varsity took advantage of five fumbles in the rematch with Kearney, 25-13.

Weers picked up a fumble and romped 35 yards for a TD. Gillespie scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from VanLaningham. Derryl Franz pushed over from the one for six points. Kearney tallied twice.

It was the JV's final contest of the season and marked the second time in the past three years the junior varsity squad has been undefeated.
Tigers Fourth in NAIA Share CIC Crown

The Fightin' Tigers ended the season in a blaze of glory by finishing fourth in the NAIA Tournament of Champions. It climaxed a grueling week of five games in six days, and was preceded by two strenuous playoff series for the right to represent District 10 in the national meet.

The regular season closed with a 15-5 record for the Tigers, and a tie with Emporia State for the CIC crown. In a playoff to determine the CIC entry in NAIA district play, the Tigers edged the Hornets, 68-64. Then in a playoff series with Kansas Conference champs, Southwestern of Winfield, the Bengals earned the District 10 title in two games, 105-91 and 78-66.

In Kansas City, with 32 teams entered, FHS was seeded 15th and romped past Eastern New Mexico University, 95-69, and Augsburg, Minn. (seeded No. 2 in the tourney), 82-71. In the quarterfinals, they downed Rockhurst College, 96-76, and then lost to Western Carolina in the semifinals, 100-84. In consolation final play, Grambling, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, ran past the Bengals, 107-86.

Hundreds of loyal fans followed the team to K.C. for each game and the Municipal Auditorium rang with echoes of the Tiger Fight Song.

Recognition and praise for the Tigers was gratifying. Herb Stange placed on the first all-tourney team and John Channell on the second team. Stange, Sam McDowell and Channell placed 5th, 6th and 7th respectively, in tourney scoring. Stange set a new school scoring record with 39 points against Rockhurst. FHS averaged 88.6 points per game in the tourney to be the highest scoring team.

Coach Cade Suran has guided three teams to the tourney in Kansas City in five years and won two fourth-place ratings. In 17 years at FHS, Suran has totaled 245 victories and 129 losses.

Suran will lose four of his starting five and one reserve. Graduating are Dave Hurt, Tom McKain, Jim Bodge, Stange and Channell.

Back row, from left: Coach Suran, Tom McKain, Jude Gerstner, John Channell, Merv Heitschmidt, Keith Wilson, Herb Stange, Sam McDowell, student manager Carney Williams. Front row: Rick Brown, Dave Hurt, Bill Royer, Jim Bodge, Larry Phillips, Dee Deckert, bench boy Doug Harris.
Tigers 97 — Oklahoma State 74

Basketball season for the Tigers opened at home with a runaway victory over Southwestern Oklahoma State, the 11th win in 14 meetings of the two teams.

Forward, John Channell led the Bengals in scoring, 18, and rebounding, 14; followed by guard Sam McDowell in scoring, 16, and Merv Heitschmidt, center in rebounding, 10.

Tigers 55 — University of New Mexico 66

The next engagement for the Tigers was a road trip to meet the powerful Lobos of the University of New Mexico. In the first game ever scheduled between the two teams, the Tigers found the Lobos to be formidable foes and fell behind by as much as 20 points in the first half. After intermission the Bengals fought back to outscore (27-24) and outrebound (20-19) the Lobos, who had a height advantage of about two inches per man.

FHS closed the gap to 57-51 late in the game as Channell pumped in three straight fielders, but the home forces played a ball-possession game in the closing minutes to preserve the decision.

Channell paced the Tigers with 16 points. Herb Stange had 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead in rebounding.

Tigers 122 — Kearney State 88

At Kearney, the Tigers set an all-time record with a romp over Kearney State 122-88.

These three school records were established in the runaway triumph:

(1) Most points made by a FHS team in one game.
(2) Most points by both teams in one game, 210.
(3) Most field goals by FHS in one game, 53.

McDowell and Channell led the Bengals with 21 points each in scoring.
John Channell (30) can’t quite outjump former junior college All-American Ira Harge of New Mexico University. Herb Stange (15) and Bill Royer watch the 6-8 jumping giant pull down one of his 17 rebounds against FHS at Albuquerque.
Basketball? No, a contact lens-hunting party. This time-out didn’t alter the verdict for Colorado State College, as the Tigers tallied over a hundred points to win the home game.

BOTTOM AT RIGHT: Breaking through the Bears’ defense, McKain tallies on a short-jump shot.

**Tigers 108 — Colorado 71**

In December the Tigers outclassed the Colorado State College Bears in a home game.

FHS hopped off to an early lead behind the sharp shooting of Channell and McDowell. The halftime lead was 47-24 and the Bengals led the entire last half of the game.

Channell and McDowell led the Tigers in scoring, 21 and 25 points respectively.

**Tigers 76 — Washburn 47**

In the first CIC clash of the season, the home team dumped Washburn University.

The Ichabods, playing a slow game, held the Tigers down at the start, but shooting ace McDowell and Bill Royer, forward, pushed the Bengals ahead. The home forces led at intermission, 36-21.

The visitors threatened twice in the second half, narrowing the margin to nine points, but in a burst of power Channell and McDowell scored 20 points to put the game on ice.

With 28 points, McDowell led in scoring and Stange in rebounding with 14.

**Tigers 86 — Arkansas AM&N 66**

Fort Hays State played host to another new competitor, Arkansas AM&N, and downed the Golden Lions in the final minutes.

The score was tied four times early in the game, and the Golden Lions led for more than five minutes in the first half before FHS forged out front for a 42-36 halftime lead.

In a see-saw last half, the Tigers finally hit their stride and in the last 4 1/2 minutes of the game the home team made ten straight points. Then went into their wagon wheel control pattern.

Stange led the Bengals in scoring, 26, and Channell nabbed 18 rebounds.
FHS basketball squad in 1919.

TOP AT RIGHT: Merv Heitschmidt gets the tip-off for the Tigers in the first CIC battle with Washburn.
BOTTOM AT RIGHT: All eyes upward. That shadow at the top indicates the location of the ball.

TOP LEFT: DAVE HURT
Guard
BOTTOM LEFT: MERV HEITSCHMIDT
Center

TOP RIGHT: BILL ROYER
Forward
BOTTOM RIGHT: JUDE GERSTNER
Forward-Center
Christmas Classic

Climaxing the December victories, the Tigers won the college division championship in the second annual Wichita Campus Christmas Classic by winning over Southwestern College 89-84 and edging Pittsburg State 75-70 in the finals.

The contest with SW College was tight from the beginning. The score was tied 16 times during the game, and the lead changed hands no fewer than 24 times.

In the championship final with Pitt, the Tigers maintained a 42-40 lead at intermission, and hit five straight field goals to open the second half, building a 52-40 lead.

The champions kept their margin with free throws and easy lay-ups off their wagon-wheel pattern in the closing minutes.

"Oh, the flowers that bloom in May, tra-la-la-la." Van Winkle of Pittsburg in white; Channell in black.

Fort Hays State's cagers pass the championship trophy down the line, after the presentation ceremony at the second annual Christmas Classic at Wichita.

Tigers 66 — Washburn 68

Washburn edged the favored Tigers in the second CIC clash. Trailing by two points in the closing seconds, Stange got off a hurried shot, but missed and time ran out.

The Bengals dominated the rebounding for the game and out-scored Washburn in the second half.

Tigers 83 — Emporia 79

A jam-packed crowd saw the Tigers down the Hornets and watched Stange set a new school record, pouring in 38 points, 25 of them in the last half.

The Hornets led throughout the first half, and continued their stinging attack in the early moments of the second half. But Cade Suran's cagers chopped at the gap until Channell tied it on a tip-in.

The Tigers made the final effort when Stange added four points, and Channell, under the FHS basket, popped in a fielder on a spectacular overhead shot going away from the goal to give the Bengals a lead they held.

It was the Tigers' 19th consecutive home victory.

Tigers 75 — Kansas Wesleyan 54

The Tigers raced by Kansas Wesleyan's Coyotes in the last tilt of the fall semester.

The Bengals took an early lead 14-2 in the first five minutes. Stange, Channell and Heitschmidt combined for the first 14 points and they dominated both boards.

In the last minutes of play, Stange, Bodge, Hurt, and Royer pushed in 10 straight points and the Tigers were in front 75-54.
Tigers 83 — Pittsburg 96

Pittsburg State poured in 56 points in the second half to wrestle a victory over FHS in a rough and tumble scrap at Pittsburg, dropping the Tigers to a 2-2 conference record.

The officials called a total of 55 fouls, and the two teams attempted 75 free throws.

Tigers 90 — Southwestern 75

The Tigers connected on better than 50 per cent of their field goal attempts to hand Southwestern College a defeat at Winfield.

Trailing 44-35 at halftime, the Builders fought back to close the gap to 49-47 in the first four minutes of the second half. But the Staters made the necessary points to gain a decisive 70-55 lead at one time.

Stange and Channell led in rebounding and scoring for the Bengals with 21 and 27 tallies, and 14 and 15 rebounds, respectively.
Tigers 73 — Pan American 85

A hot-shooting Pan American team from Edinburg, Texas ended FHS’s home court basketball winning streak.

The Tigers stayed with the rough and tough Broncs throughout the first half and led for nine of the first twenty minutes of play. The Pan Am team took a slim 42-41 halftime advantage.

After intermission, Pan Am’s Lucious Jackson pushed in five straight points to give the Texans a 51-42 advantage which they maintained.

FHS stayed within range, however, until the last six minutes when the surging Broncs gained positive control.

Tigers 68 — St. Benedict’s 72

St. Benedict’s upset the Tigers at Atchison to give the Black and Gold their third conference defeat.

The Ravens won in the final four minutes of play. With the score tied at 65 all, they surged ahead on a jump shot to make it 67-65.

Tom McKain hit a free throw to make it 67-66 but the Ravens countered with a jump shot for a 69-66 lead. McKain again put the Bengal’s one point away 69-68 on a set shot with three minutes to play.

But the home team went into ball possession and scored three clinching points on free throw.

Lucious Jackson (55) out-reaches Stange (14) to get the rebound. Jackson of Pan American led the scoring of the game with 30 points, which enabled Pan Am to end the FHS 19-game home court winning streak.
FH S takes time-out to plan strategy against Pittsburg.

Tigers 101 — Omaha University 76

The Tigers raced over the Omaha Indians to break a two-game losing streak and marked their first CIC win on the road.

Hitting a percentage of 57.8 in the first half, the Bengals led by a 30-point margin at halftime, 52-22.

The Omaha cagers came back in the second half determined to chop at the margin, but the closest they came was 22 points, 78-56.

Stange led the Black and Gold both in scoring and rebounding as he meshed 25 points and nabbed 16 caroms.

Tigers 78 — Emporia 67

Fort Hays State dumped Emporia State there, to tie for second place in the CIC race.

It was nip-and-tuck in the first 2 1/2 minutes of play, but the Tigers broke a 5-5 tie when McDowell hit a long set shot. FHS never trailed after that and led at halftime, 40-28.

The Tigers maintained their margin through most of the final half but Emporia fought back to only a six-point deficit at 68-62 with five minutes to play. Then the Bengals went into their wagon-wheel control pattern to put the game out of the Hornets' reach.

Channell finished with 22 points, including a crucial six points in 1 1/2 minutes of play towards the end of the contest. Stange tied the school record with 19 rebounds to deadlock him with former star Dean Larson and Channell in the FHS record books.

Tigers 95 — Pittsburg 79

Fort Hays State brightened its prospects for a possible share of the CIC crown with a runaway triumph over Pittsburg in a home game and the third encounter of the season for the two teams.

Pitt never led in the contest, though the score was tied several times in the first nine minutes of play. McDowell broke the tie on a set shot to make it 20-18 and the Tigers never trailed from that point on.

The Gorillas stayed close until halftime, when they trailed by only seven points, 42-35. But the Tigers rumbled back from intermission to break the contest wide open in the first four minutes of the second half.

McDowell led the home forces with 28 points.
Tigers 86 — St. Benedict’s 83

After building a substantial lead, 86-74, and seeming assured of a victory, the Tigers almost let the game slip through their fingers when Coach Suran pulled the starting five and substituted an all-reserve lineup late in the St. Benedict’s game.

The Ravens seized advantage of the switch and piled up 9 quick points to threaten the home team.

With only seconds left in the game, McKain came in and controlled the ball until the final buzzer.

The Ravens held the lead in the early part of the game, but FHS pushed ahead midway in the first half for a 53-56 margin at halftime.

McDowell led the home forces with 27 points. Stange had 17 rebounds.

Tigers 94 — Omaha U. 57

Coach Suran and his Tigers snagged a share of the CIC title by running over Omaha U. in the last regularly scheduled game at home, to give the Bengals a 15-5 season.

The victory moved FHS into a play-off with Emporia State for the league berth in the NAIA District 10 battle.

Omaha managed a brief lead in the opening minutes, the last being a 9-8 lead with 15 minutes left in the first half. From then on the Tigers led throughout the game and managed a 45-35 halftime lead.

McDowell and Stange topped the scoring with 21 and 23 respectively.

ABOVE: McDowell made 11 out of 13 gift tosses against Omaha U. He is the top free thrower among the regulars.

AT LEFT: Channell (30), McDowell (40) and Stange (14) have caged a Raven. The Staters won, but in the last two minutes of the game St. Benedict’s rallied nine points to threaten the Tigers.

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*Campus Christmas Classic
Fort Hays State’s junior varsity squad compiled a season record of eight victories and five defeats under the coaching of senior assistant Don Reed.

Darrell Ehrlich finished the year with a total of 202 points, averaging 15.5 points per game, followed by R. J. Smiley with 109 points. Ehrlich was also the free throw leader, hitting 36 of 44 gift tosses. Smiley was again the runner-up with 19 of 24 free throws. Phil Delp led the Tiger cubs in rebounds with 76 in 11 games. Bob Anthony had 68 to take second in rebounding.

The young Bengals opened their season at home with a victory over McPherson Central College, 77-57, and lost to the Kearney State Jayvees by two points, 106-104, in their second contest. Ehrlich made a 25-foot set shot with two seconds remaining in the game to give the FHS Jayvees a slim victory, 71-69, over a local Higher View Dairy team.

Emporia State’s Jayvees ran past the Tiger cubs, 63-43, at Hays in the preliminary to the FHS-Emporia varsity clash. The Bengals boosted their record to 4-2 when they defeated Kansas Wesleyan’s reserves, 92-60, and McPherson Central College, 77-70.

In the next two games the little Tigers lost again to E-State, 71-63, and Kearney, 86-78. The junior varsity squad rebuilt its record with four consecutive wins. In a double header the Black and Gold dumped town teams from Menlo, 84-75, and Brewster, 97-74. Then they slipped by the Great Bend Gilmer Oilers composed of Kansas State students, 69-66. A second victory over Brewster was tallied on the return game in Northwest Kansas, 88-70.

Bethany College reserves ended the winning streak and the season for the FHS junior varsity as the Tigers were defeated at Lindsborg, 91-68.
Tiger Harriers Race Where Indians Once Roamed

Lowell Smith (LEFT) and Mel Pfannenstiel quicken their pace as they near the finish in a dual meet with Emporia State. In the background stands the old blockhouse of Fort Hays—safety zone for early settlers when Indians roamed what is now part of the Fort Hays State campus.

They’re off for a long four-mile course run which FHS dropped to the powerful E-State Hornets, 27-30.
Cross Country Runners
Win Second in NAIA

Coach Alex Francis, a graduate and former athlete at Fort Hays State, is in his seventh season of cross country coaching at FHS. He introduced the sport here in 1956.

Francis is a past president of the NAIA Track and Cross Country Coaches Association and is presently serving on its executive board.

He took a three-month leave of absence during the 1961-62 school year to serve in Saigon, Vietnam, as a track and field specialist for the United States Department of State.

For the second year in a row the Tiger Cross Country team finished second in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics meet. This makes the third time in seven years a Hays team has placed second in the national meet, giving the college the highest national standing ever achieved by a Fort Hays State athletic team.

Five lettermen and several newcomers combined talents to make this another highly successful cross country season, which, in addition to the runner-up finish in the NAIA meet, included a second place finish in the CIC behind Emporia State’s powerful Hornets, the team which nailed down first in the NAIA.

Coach Francis’ harriers opened the season by placing second in the Wichita University Invitational. Emporia State took first, breaking the Tigers’ two-year winning streak at the meet.

FHS then went on to place second in the Oklahoma State Jamboree meet.

Don Lakin established a new FHS mark of 14:43 for three miles and a new course record at Kearney, but the Nebraskans won the dual meet, 21-25.

Next on the agenda was a triangular meet at Doane College (Neb.) in which the Tigers knocked off Kearney State and the host. Lakin smashed the old Doane College three-mile record of 17:37 with a new time of 15:27.

In their last dual meet, E-State slipped by the Bengals 27-30 at Fort Hays State in a four-mile run.

Fifteen gymnasts, including five returning lettermen, compiled the best season's record, 6-2, since the sport was introduced at FHS seven years ago.

The Tigers opened the season with a split, defeating Kansas U., 61-45, but losing to powerful Nebraska U., 86-26, in a three-team meet at home. In their next meet, Colorado State U. fell before the Bengals, 59-53.

FHS's gymnasts ran their season record to 4-1 by defeating Colorado State U. for the second time, 57½-54½, and Colorado State College, 58½-53½, in a double dual at Fort Collins. Colorado U. slapped the Bengals with a 75-37 setback at Boulder.

FHS smashed KU, 75-37, in a dual meet at Lawrence to give the Tigers a 5-2 record. No previous Tiger team has won more than four dual meets in a single season.

The last dual meet, with Kansas State, brought the sixth triumph to the Tigers with 84 points to 28 for the Wildcats of Manhattan.

Still ahead for the FHS acrobats as the Reveille went to press was an all-college invitational at Mankato, Minn.
TOP: Alex Bieker goes through the paces on the horse.

RIGHT: Jim Mull does a flip on the trampoline.

Dr. Kroll has been wrestling coach for four years since he joined the faculty in 1959 as chairman of the division of health, physical education and recreation. Last fall he resigned from the administrative position to devote more time to teaching and research.

This year he was appointed to the national wrestling committee in the United States Amateur Athletics Union.

Graduating from Northern Illinois with a B.S. degree in physical education, Kroll earned his master's at the University of Illinois, and his doctor of education degree from the University of Indiana.

Before coming to Hays he taught in the Chicago Public schools and at Elgin, Ill.

Wrestlers Set New Record

Coach Walter Kroll built a winning wrestling team from a nucleus of seven returning lettermen. The season proved to be a record-breaker for the grapplers with nine victories and two defeats.

The first loss of the season, 3-25, was at the hands of Kansas State, rated in the top ten at the time by the Associated Press. The second defeat was by Adams State of Colorado.

In December, three Tiger grapplers placed in the Great Plains Amateur Athletic Union open wrestling tournament at Lincoln, Neb: Jim Tinkler, third in the 177-division; Don Keller, fourth at 130 pounds, and Jim Beltch fourth at 155 pounds.

Eight Tiger grapplers won first places in the Missouri Valley AAU tourney at Hays. The team compiled 122 points to take the first place trophy. Manhattan and Maryville tied for second with 61 points each. The eight wrestlers and their weights are Marvin Schultz, 115; Jim Beltch, 123; Don Keller, 130; Vic Lyczak, 147; Delbert Erickson, 167; Ken Ruda, 177; Bill Chase, 191; and Jim Tinkler, heavyweight.

Still on the schedule as the Reveille went to press, was the NAIA tourney at Bloomsburg, Pa.
RIGHT: Don Keller seems to have the advantage over Dave Unruh of Kansas State, but the match proved to be tough and Keller lost by a 3-2 decision.
MIDDLE: 113-pound Tiger wrestler Sid Cooley scores against Kearney State's John Lacher, then went on to win the bout 7-4.
BOTTOM: Coach Kroll and his wrestlers study each maneuver of the match in progress.

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Tiger Thinclads Set New Records.

Indoor track season opened at Kearney with a defeat for the Tigers by a powerful Kearney State squad, 93-49. It was the Antelopes' first dual victory over Hays in the history of cinder competition between the schools.

Jon Day broke his own mark in the 440 with a 50.0 clocking, one-tenth better than his old record. He tied his own 220 record with a 21.8.

The mile relay team of Dennis Mannering, Jerry Katz, Larry Pickering and Day set a new time of 3:30.3, over last year's record of 3:30.9.

Don Lakin, cross country freshman sensation, scored the other, school record in the two-mile run, surpassing the old mark of 9:50.7 with a new mark at 9:36.8.

Katz charted the other first in the 880-yard run covering the distance in 2:00.3.

Last spring the Tigers opened the indoor season with a win over Kearney, 59½-53½, winning the mile relay to climax the day and assure the victory.

At the CIC indoor meet at Omaha, the thinclads placed second with 54½ points, trailing Emporia State's 83½. Kent Bauer recorded the only Tiger first when he pole vaulted 14 feet and 1/4 inch for a new conference indoor mark.

The Oklahoma State Preview opened the outdoor season for the Bengals, followed by the Texas and Emporia relays before the Hays crew encountered Kearney State. In their first dual meet, FHS downed the Kearney Antelopes, 84½-76½, at home.

At Emporia State the Tiger thinclads were defeated, 85½ to 45½. Emporia took 11 of 15 first places, but FHS made history when Bauer pole vaulted 14-7½ inches, 3½ inches better than the old CIC mark.

In their last dual meet of the season, the Bengals buried Wichita U., 91-39, at Hays.

In the CIC meet, the Black and Gold tallied 54½ points to finish second behind Emporia State's 98 points. This was the fourth consecutive year Emporia and Hays have finished in first and second, respectively. The Bengals captured four firsts in the running events, more than any other team, but scored only 9½ points in the six field events.

FHS placed in two events in the NAIA meet at Sioux Falls, S.D., Bauer ended his college career by winning the NAIA pole vault championship. The Tiger mile relay team ran a dead heat with Texas Southern, with both timed in 3:17.9, but the judges awarded first place to the Texans and second to FHS.

1963 Track and Field Schedule

| March 2 | Kearney Indoor Quadrangular |
| March 8 |
| March 16 |
| April 3 |
| April 13 |
| April 19 |
| April 23 |
| April 27 |
| May 1 |
| May 10 |
| May 25 |
| May 31 |
| CIC Indoor |
| Kansas State Indoor |
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| Kearney State |
| Kansas U. Relays |
| Emporia State |
| Colorado Relays |
| Wichita U. |
| CIC |
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| NAIA |


Coach Alex Francis and assistant Dale Williams.

Gene Hayes and Jon Day, senior lettermen, hold school records in the 440 and 880, respectively, entering the 1963 season.

Don Lakin, running in front, placed first at Kearney in the two-mile event to set a new record.

Charles Lundblade (center) tries in vain to overtake Kearney's Dave Roh in the 75-yard high hurdles. Lundblade went on to take second in the event at Kearney.

Day, in the last leg of the mile relay, crosses the finish line to establish a new relay time. Other relay members at the Kearney meet were Dennis Mannering, Larry Pickering and Jerry Katz.
Golfers Win 4 in ’62

FHS golf team opened its 1962 spring season with a pair of victories over Bethany, 11-1, and Kearney State, 11½-3½. In their next two engagements the golfers lost Washburn U., 2-13, and Emporia State, 4½-10½.

The Tigers later avenged their defeat by E-State in a three-team meet at Wichita. FHS edged Emporia, 8-7, but fell before a hot-shooting Wichita U. team, 14½-½. Wichita also defeated Emporia, 13-2.

Against Washburn and St. Benedict’s, the Hays golfers lost 13-2 and 5½-9½, respectively. FHS split the next two meets, winning over Kearney, 9-6, and losing to St. Benedict’s, 4½-10½. The golfers ended their season with a 6-4 record and placed fifth in the CIC meet at Topeka.

In the fall of 1962 the golfers participated in the Eighth Annual Tucker Invitational at the U. of New Mexico.

FHS finished 10th in an 11-team field. The Tigers downed Adams State of Colorado, but trailed such leaders as NCAA champion Houston U., New Mexico U., Colorado U., Tulsa, Arizona State, Eastern New Mexico, Arizona U., Texas Western and Texas Wesleyan.

Wright Beck shot a 332 for the 72-hole tourney, finished four strokes ahead of R. J. Smiley with a 336. David Wallsmith and Joel Moss each recorded a 356.

The spring schedule was still tentative as the Rev. Reville went to press. Returning lettermen are Bud Carlisle, James Ford, Joel Moss and R. J. Smiley.

New Tennis Coach Named

Malcolm Applegate joined the ranks of coaches this spring, taking over tennis. Better known as a journalism teacher, Leader and photography adviser, and news service assistant, Applegate is a newcomer to active participation in the FHS sports program.

He lettered in tennis two years at Washburn and one at Kansas U. Following his graduation from K.U. he was district editor for the Salina Journal. Before joining the FHS staff in 1961, he earned his master’s degree from the U. of Iowa.

Five returning lettermen formed the nucleus of the 1965 tennis squad: Pat McAtee, Mike Minson, Richard Tripp and Byron Welch.

Last spring the FHS netmen compiled three victories and seven defeats in their dual schedule and tied for third in the CIC meet at Atchison.

The netmen started the season with wins over Bethany, 6-4, and Kearney State, 4-3, but lost their next three to Southwestern, 3-4; Emporia State, 0-7; and Pittsburg State, 4-5. The Tigers won a second meet with Kearney, 5-2.

The rest of the season was disappointing for the Tigers. They were defeated by E-State, 0-9; Colo. School of Mines, 4-5; Colo. State, 1-8; and Hutchinson Jr. College, 0-9. Emporia took the CIC meet with 16 points to Washburn’s 15. FHS and Pittsburg tied for third with 5 points. Omaha had 4 and St. Benedict’s, 3.
Tiger Tournament Trail

From the CIC playoff at Salina to fourth place in the NAIA, the Tigers ran rampant, climaxing the longest basketball season in FHS history—28 games with 21 victories. Crowds followed the team to Salina, then a two-game series with Southwestern, and finally to Kansas City. Three victories placed the Tigers in the semi-finals and the fans went wild. Towering Western Carolina and Grambling College teams proved too much in the crucial tilts and FHS had to settle for fourth place.
Intramural manager, Jon Day, shows his assistant, Larry Pickering, the ratings of the organizations.

Kenn Pittman, AKL, lets go with a horse shoe while Brent Merydith, SPE, watches.

Men’s Intramurals Attract Hundreds

Larry Jones, winner of horseshoes singles for AKL.
With competition offered in nearly every individual and team sport, the Fort Hays State men’s intramural program provides all men the opportunity to participate in sports in two divisions, independent and fraternity.

A full schedule of events ranges from horseshoes to highly competitive football and basketball.

In touch football the V.I.P.’s won all games to take the school championship. In the final game the V.I.P.’s won over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps finished first in the fraternity division.

The Newman Club emerged victorious in the championship basketball final against McGrath Hall. The Sig Eps again took first among fraternities, but were knocked off in the play-offs for the championship.

The intramural program is under the directorship of Alex Francis, assisted by Jon Day, manager, and Larry Pickering, assistant manager.

AT LEFT: Dennis Shepherd and Ray Moses, SPE, won the organized golf doubles.
Newman Club defeated McGrath Hall, 62-38, for the championship.


At the sound of the gun, the swimmers plunge into the water.
Dave Hurt and Dave Steinle, SPE, won the fraternity division doubles in tennis.

Denny Campbell, STG, hopes for a strike.

Tom McKain, SPE, won the singles in the organized tennis tourney.
Women's intramurals offers activity and recreation for FHS coeds. IM is sponsored by WRA, and Judy Rinker is director. The program provides various ways to escape from the mental strain and keep the women on campus active. Approximately 700 students participate in various sports.

The IM program offers 11 sports: volleyball, archery, bowling, basketball, pingpong, badminton, tennis, golf, swimming, softball and touch football.

Agnew Hall won the volleyball championship, and the Satellites won basketball honors. Joan Lyne won first place in archery, Kathy Nedrow won table tennis singles and Danis McWhirter won badminton singles. The Alley Oops took bowling honors.

Tennis, golf, swimming and softball were still on the IM agenda as the Reveille went to press.

Winners of the pingpong leagues are: Barbara Strous, Clareta Tannahill, Kathy Nedrow and Beverly Tittel. Nedrow won first place in the interleague play-off.
Includes Eleven Sports

Volleyball is a major sport in women's intramurals.


FROM LEFT: Verlee Chegwidden, Pat McGuyre and Joan Lyne took third, second and first, respectively, in archery intramurals.
Badminton is a highly competitive sport.

Basketball is fun—even the P.E. faculty women get in the act.

Badminton league winners are: Danis McWhirter, Carolyne Risinger, Anita Lang, Helen Miles and Mary Capps. McWhirter was the interleague champion.

BELOW: 1M basketball was won by the Satellites, team members are: Kay Cramer, Judy Hachmeister, Marilyn Boese, Carol Bolinger, Vicki Lewis, Connie Cramer and Roxanna Kelch.
Cheerleaders
Promote Pep

From the many who try out at an
all-school assembly each spring, the
student body chooses seven cheerlead-
ers.

Receiving limited expense money
from the All-Student Council, cheer-
leaders not only work at all home ball
games, but follow the teams whenever
possible.

Although he's not elected and is
seldom recognized, the FHS Tiger con-
tributes to the spirit of things at every
game.

Working closely with the two pep
clubs and Campus Boosters, the tiger
and cheerleaders play an important role
in the success of FHS teams.

1962-63 CHEERLEADERS. Back row, from left: Celia
Cannady, Sandra Barnett, Suzanne Day, Cindy Coen. Front
row: Patty Potter, Jane Schneebelen (head cheerleader),
Carol Lipp.
1962 Homecoming Queen
Cinda Lou Wilson
Sponsored by Wiess Hall
1962 Homecoming Attendant
Patricia Leuty
Sponsored by
McGrath Hall

1962 Homecoming Attendant
Marcene Smith
Sponsored by
Agnew Hall
1963 Reveille Attendant
Tanya Buss
Sponsored by
Sigma Phi Epsilon

1963 Reveille Attendant
Cloma Wilson
Sponsored by
Della Sigma Phi
ViVi Sterling, representing her sorority Delta Zeta, was chosen 1963 Reveille Queen by Hugh M. Hefner, editor and publisher of Playboy magazine. Cloma Wilson, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi; and Tanya Buss, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon, were Reveille attendants.

Campus living groups nominated thirteen girls for Reveille Queen. Mr. Hefner selected the queen from two portraits of each candidate.

President M. C. Cunningham crowned Queen ViVi and presented the trophies to the royal three at the annual Reveille Ball, December 1. David Parker was master of ceremonies for the occasion.
Jean Cammins
Sponsored by
Sigma Tau Gamma

Connie McDonald
Sponsored by
Agnew Hall

Annis Wyatt
Sponsored by
McGrath Hall

Becky Bodenhamer
Sponsored by
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Virginia Lowe
Sponsored by
Custer Hall
Sweetheart King and Queen

Dale Kirkham
Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma

Ima Jean Atwood
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sweetheart Attendants

Ray Moses
Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta
Ardis Bourbina
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi

Larry Zier
Sponsored by Custer Hall
Virginia Lowe
Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sponsored by International Relations Club, Leap Week is held each February. A set of rules is distributed and, for one week, women openly pursue the men.

Women pay for dates, carry books, open doors, and light cigarettes during Leap Week. Individuals and organizations nominate candidates for Daisy Mae and Bearded Joe. Voting goes on all week, with each vote costing one penny.

The week is climaxd with a dance at which time Daisy Mae and Bearded Joe winners are announced. Also at the dance, prizes are awarded for best costumes. This year Martyin' Sam attended the dance and obligingly "married" couples for the evening.

Receipts from the week go to IRC for scholarships and other financial assistance to foreign students attending Fort Hays State. This year the activities brought $371.36 to the IRC treasury.
Leader Lass

Judy Richardson was elected "Favorite Leader Lass of 1962" in an all-school election last spring. Celia Cannady and Patty Potter were runners-up.

The contest, sponsored by the State College Leader, gives students a chance to choose their favorite of the girls chosen by the Leader staff and featured in the school paper.

Twelve co-eds were pictured throughout the year and all were eligible for the "favorite" award which included about $45 worth of prizes.

Announcement of the winners was made in the Leader.
The Fun... at Fort Hays State is both formal and informal.

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Basketball, ice skating, and “the twist” are favorite winter pastimes.

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Spring parties and performances followed by graduation climaxed another year of fun at Fort Hays State.

Always a popular winter sport, ice skating entertained students before the Memorial Union, stereo records, and television.
The first day of school at Western Branch Normal School, June 23, 1902.

ABOVE: Recent crowds were not the first to fill Sheridan Coliseum; the building was packed at its opening in 1917. BELOW: An active music department annually presented an operetta. The production in 1914 was "Princess Bonnie."
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New Student Week Launches 1,100 Freshmen

"Welcome to college," President and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham greet Bill Leiker at the President's reception for new students. Tanya Buss, student leader, introduces members of her group to the President and his wife.
"Why in the world do girls have so many clothes?" might be Nancy Smith's father's sentiments as he helps Nancy and Carol Sterling move into Agnew Hall.

New Student Week, 1962, introduced more than 1,100 new Fort Hays Staters to the other students and to the college. Student leaders guided new students through the enrollment process and helped launch them socially.

During the week, new students met the deans and toured the library. They met student government officers and learned college songs and cheers. They visited the health office and took speech and hearing tests.

"For Men Only" and "For Women Only" introduced new students to social activities. Clothes to wear, where to go, and how to act were topics of discussion. President and Mrs. Cunningham, assisted by the deans, members of Seventh Cavalry, and student leaders welcomed all new students at the President's Open House. Later, students relaxed in the Union at "Club '62."

Students and faculty picnicked near the Union enabling new students to meet faculty members and other students. Following the picnic, the Union held "open house" and provided games, T.V., and dancing. Organizations set up tables in the Black and Gold room so that interested students could ask questions and sign up for membership.

The annual Tiger Hop climaxed the busy New Student Week.
Several hundred high school students attend the publications workshop and view the yearbook display.

Taking advantage of a last chance to tune up, Kismet High School Band members relax before the Band Day parade.

Members of Second Generation Club register guests on Parents Day. Ximena Brumitt, Sue Gross, and Emma Lou Brumitt greet the visitors.
Fall Events Attract Parents, Alums

Fall brings swarms of visitors to the Fort Hays State campus. One of the largest crowds comes for Band and Parents Day. Mothers and Dads from all over the state, and even from abroad, to visit with sons and daughters. Hundreds of high school students take part in the Band Day parade. This year 35 bands marched down main street on Band Day and attended the football game that evening.

A variety of conferences bring hundreds of visitors to the campus. An annual event in Hays is the Kansas State Teachers meeting. Each year, teachers hear noted speakers in the field of education.

Along with the events which bring visitors to FHS are the activities which concern only the students. The arrival of identification cards, ticket exchanges for artist and lectures programs, the daily "Union break" and other daily activities make up campus life at FHS.

ABOVE RIGHT: The parent who came the farthest for FHS Parents Day was Olaf Redin, from Bromma, Sweden. Dr. John Garwood chats with Eva Redin and her father during the coffee hour.

BELOW RIGHT: "Oh, no! That can't be me!" Students spent many hours thumbing through the identification cards when they arrived at the Union.
Ready to go! President M. C. Cunningham, Coach Wayne McConnell and cheerleaders ride in the TKE fire engine to lead the serpentine parade before the Homecoming Queen is announced.

No, not Volga boatmen, just Fort Hays State freshmen as they vainly struggle with the sophomores in the annual Tug of War. A few moments later, a cold, muddy bath in Big Creek for the hapless frosh.
Cinda Wilson Named Homecoming Queen

ABOVE: Hundreds of returning alumni registered. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steeples of Plainville, of the class of '25, were among the many weekend visitors. BELOW: In pre-game ceremonies, George “Scotty” Philip presents the Busch Gross Awards to Dean Larson and Kent Bauer, 1962 graduates.
Queen Cinda Lou Wilson beams as Larry Good offers the traditional roses.

Candidates nominated for Homecoming Queen were, back row, from left: Cinda Wilson, Mary Springfield, Louella Wilken, Beverly Winder, Patricia Thiele, Myrna Steinhouer, Marcene Smith. Front row: Patsy Leuty, Patty Potter, Jane Schnoebelen, Judy Richardson, Sharon Pollnow, Barbara Warner, and Virginia Owens.
Homecoming Victory Delights Visitors

Homecoming, 1962, started with a serpentine dance and bonfire Friday evening, Oct. 19. Coach Wayne McConnel introduced the Tiger football squad and three of the players spoke briefly. Larry Ehrlich, retiring president of the student body, announced the Homecoming Queen and her two attendants.

Saturday's activities started with the traditional freshman-sophomore tug-of-war. The sophomores won by pulling the freshmen into muddy Big Creek. Thousands of visitors and townspeople crowded along Main street to see the parade. Thirty-three high school bands and 13 student-constructed floats, novelty entries and the Homecoming royalty and college officials participated.

An over-flow crowd jammed Lewis Field Stadium to watch the Fort Hays State Tigers defeat the Pittsburg Gorillas 25-20. In pre-game activity, George "Scotty" Philip presented the Busch Gross Award, honoring the outstanding graduating senior athlete of 1962, to former basketball player Dean Larson; and to pole vaulter Kent Bauer.

Half-time ceremonies featured a precision drill routine by the Fort Hays State marching band. Crowning of Queen Cinda Lou Wilson, by President M. C. Cunningham, climaxed the half-time show. The annual Homecoming dinner, in the Memorial Union, and the dance in the Coliseum, concluded the festivities.
It's time to hit the books! Jim Rock and Maribeth Engle prepare for mid-semester tests.

'Twas a spooky Halloween indeed at Agnew Hall! Dressed up in their wildest outfits, Dean Jean Stouffer; Coach Cade Suran; and Mrs. Esther Biays, Agnew Hall housemother, look "bewitching."
Crises, Crazy Costumes
Hit Campus During Fall

The campus bubbled with activity during the fall months.

Alarmed by the Cuban crisis, students felt the impact of world affairs on their daily lives. Every aspect of student life took on a grim cast until the Russians agreed to back away from neighboring shores.

Causing almost as much concern among students were mid-semester examinations. Cramming into the library, they prepared for those dreaded tests.

There were bright sides to student life though. Halloween was an excuse for parties and costumes. Teachers' Meeting offered a chance for a visit at home—or an opportunity to catch up on some studying.

Thanksgiving and the first snow—occurring almost simultaneously—signaled the end of fall and the approach of winter.
Christmas Fun Fills December

A warm December brought a flurry of pre-Christmas festivities before students and faculty took a two-week break.

The Reveille Ball started the month's activities, followed by the Christmas Vespers and a multitude of Christmas parties.

Santa in his sleigh rode atop Wiest Hall while modernistic trees were ablaze outside the Union. Traditional carols sounded across the campus as they were piped from the Union. Original art work decorated the windows of Custer Hall and traditional trees and decorations adorned both the inside and outside of college buildings.

All was not partying and fun, however, for students were still busily writing term papers and studying for pre-holiday tests.

Vacation was a welcome change for all and 1963 seemed far away.

How to get the cellophane off? That seems to be Teri Tow's problem. She is one of many faculty children attending the Union's Christmas party.
ABOVE LEFT: "Time for another cup of coffee?" asks Mrs. Alice McFarland, assistant professor of English. Albert Smith enjoys being served by the faculty.

ABOVE RIGHT: Admiring their unusual Christmas tree are school nurses Mrs. Inez Baxter and Mrs. Frances Cook. They used materials from the health office to decorate the tree.

AT RIGHT: "Ring around the rosy" is in order for Agnew Hall residents as they entertain faculty children while their parents attend the annual faculty Christmas party.

AT LEFT: Judy Mathews clutches her choir robe as she boards the bus for the long ride to Goodland where the choir sang in a community Christmas program. BELOW: Candles and Christmas trees provide atmosphere in the Coliseum for the annual Christmas Vespers presented by the choir, band, clarinet choir, brass choir, and women's glee club.
Finals, Enrollment, Cold, Dominate January Scene

Students and faculty alike faced the problem of keeping warm during the sub-zero weather and some took advantage of the cold weather to go skating on Big Creek.

The idea of survival kits moved from the East to Western Kansas and Fort Hays Staters fortified themselves with plenty of food—and references—for the nightly study sessions. Finals came, weren't as bad as had been expected, and were over. Students then took the one really free vacation of the year and went home to relax. Enrollment started January 28 and students swarmed back to Hays ready for another semester.

ABOVE: Dr. Lloyd Herren, Ronald Pflughoft and Mrs. Edith Wilkins rehearse solo roles for "The Creation" with Donald Stout, director of the production.

AT LEFT: Only a few steps from the residence halls, Big Creek is a natural skating rink for students.
Ardis Bourbina is one of over 3,000 FHS students who find it necessary to "hit the books" during final week.

Joe Spies warms up before the fall semester Honors Recital.

AT RIGHT: The start of another semester finds June Bryant hurrying to get her class slips before classes are filled. AT LEFT: There are many methods of keeping warm and Fort Hays Staters try them all. The Siberian cap, Donald Blevins; the old-fashioned stocking cap, Jay D. Forsyth; Parka hoods, Sheila Hallagin and R. C. Funk; and furry collars, Carol Tomasheck; give comfort in sub-zero weather.
ABOVE: Six more international students entered Fort Hays State at the start of the second semester, bringing the total to thirty-three. From left: Evangeline Soh, Taiwan; Benjamin Chang, Taiwan; Girija Roy, India; Cyrus Eilman, Iran; Chung-hsun Yu, Taiwan; and Juan Sardon, Peru. AT LEFT: Ima Jean Atwood gasps as she hears the announcement that she is Sweetheart Queen.
February Frenzy
Captures Campus

February was a month for academic, musical, athletic, and social accomplishment.

The honor roll for the fall semester was released with 590 Fort Hays Staters achieving 2.0 or better for the semester and 27 who made all A's. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honoraries, and departmental fraternities named initiates.

Musically, the Four Freshmen and the Leonard Bernstein Gala offered a chance for relaxation and enjoyment. Students started rehearsals for Poise 'N' Ivy, the pops concert; and Kismet, the choir show. Organizations and individuals auditioned for the Fort Hays Follies and acts were selected for the April production.
“Go, you Hays Tigers...” sing approximately 1,500 Tiger fans who followed the team to the CIC play-off in Salina.

Sweethearts, Sports
Dominate Mid Term

Social life in early February revolved around the Sweetheart Ball and Leap Week activities which provided fun for all. Students attending the ball elected Ima Jean Atwood and Dale Kirkham Sweetheart Ball Queen and King. At a penny a vote, Joyce Trogden was elected Daisy Mae and Dean Bergman, Bearded Joe during Leap Week. Winners were announced at the annual Leap Week dance.

In sports, FHS wrestlers brought honor to the college with eight first place awards in the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament held in Hays.

Basketball, however, dominated the sports picture. Dreams of going to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City became reality for the Tiger coach, team and fans as the FHS team tied Emporia for the conference championship then defeated Emporia and Southwestern in play-off games for the right to represent the CIC and District 10 in the national tournament. “Kansas City or Bust” became the cry of Fort Hays Staters as they packed their bags and followed the team.

Anticipating their own college careers, high school students from Northwest Kansas take the ACT tests at Fort Hays State.
Concert Raises Money for Student Loans

Students cooperated to help each other when they presented the pops concert, 'Poise 'N' Ivy' in early March.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Maude Moore, the Impromptuos, the Women's Glee Club, the newly organized Men's Glee Club, and a modern dance group sang and danced to raise money for the National Defense Loan Fund.

The program was made up of songs from popular Broadway hits and contained both serious and comedy numbers.

Capacity crowds attended the three performances in the Black and Gold room. Miss Moore estimated receipts from the show totaled nearly $500—which means $3,000 worth of loans for Fort Hays Staters.

AT RIGHT: Jim Lundin cuddles up to Gary Blauer as the Impromptuos sing "Sugartime."
BELOW: Members of the Women's Glee Club show their poise as they sing "Halls of Ivy."
BOTTOM: A bit of cheesecake! The modern dance group dances to "Man With A Golden Arm."
Comedy “Kismet” Presented by Choir

Time moved backwards to the days of the Arabian nights for the production of “Kismet” by the Concert Choir in March.

The rollicking comedy concerned the romance of the daughter of a strolling poet and the Caliph of Baghdad. The villain and his beautiful wife, who is fascinated by the poet, provided drama and fun for cast and crowd alike.

Presented in the Coliseum on a two-night stand in March, “Kismet” was another concerted effort of students to help each other. Proceeds of the show provide scholarships for music majors.

Major roles were carried by Joe Dolezal, Connie Cramer, Jim Long, Shari Holliday and David Ketchum. Supporting were the 60 members of the Choir, a selected orchestra and miscellaneous production staff members, all under direction of Donald Stout.
Play Depicts Murder of Thomas à Becket

The trials of Church versus State in 10th century England and the struggle between the principles of two men became reality in Little Theater's presentation of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

Wesley Foundation Chapel became Canterbury Cathedral and the audience became a 12th century congregation listening to Thomas à Becket give his last sermon on Christmas morning.

Based on the actual murder of Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, the play creates the feeling of impending doom by using a chorus of women to relate historical events leading to Becket's exile and to beseech his return to a divided England.

Directed by Miss Harriet Ketchum with Karen Bebb assisting, the play was presented to a full house for three nights in December.

TOP RIGHT: Elaine Rinkle (the temptress) tempts John Sullivan (Thomas à Becket), "Come, Rejoin old friends..."

ABOVE: Members of the clergy and women of Canterbury pray for the sanctification of the soul of their priest.

AT RIGHT: Acting on impulse, four knights seek Thomas à Becket in Canterbury Cathedral, seize him at the altar, and kill him.
Robert Rounseville and Claire Alexander headed the cast for the Leonard Bernstein Gala which presented songs composed by Bernstein for opera, the ballet, and Broadway.

Selected and scheduled by a student-faculty committee, the Artists and Lectures programs are part of the cultural enrichment offered at Fort Hays State.

This year, the series included the United States Marine Band and Basil Rathbone in October; Solisti Di Zagreb, Fiddler Beers and Evelyne in November; and the Leonard Bernstein Gala in February.

April attractions were Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, and the Air Force Academy Band. In addition, the Foreign Affairs Conference in October was backed by the Artists and Lectures committee.

Supplementing the entertainment program for the year, the Memorial Union arranged for three popular groups to visit Hays. Cy Zentner and his band played in December, while the Four Freshmen and the Limeliters were here in February and March.
Artists and Lectures Programs Offer Cultural Enrichment

Norman Cousins, outstanding editor, author and news analyst spoke in April. "An Evening With Basil Rathbone" featured readings by the famous actor. Antonio Janigro was soloist and conductor of the Soloisti Di Zagreb.
Spring Brings Visitors to FHS

As much a part of Fort Hays State as the classes, are the many services performed by the college for Western Kansas.

As a central point in Western Kansas, Hays and Fort Hays State are called upon to host many activities sponsored by the Kansas High School Activities Association. Spring conferences and meetings, as well as those which are held each fall, bring many to the campus.

Drawing large crowds of high school students in the Spring are the district and state music contests. Speech and debate meets, too, are annual spring affairs. Career Day, which introduces high school seniors to the opportunities available in many fields, also lets many prospective Fort Hays Staters see the campus.

"Hey, I can see the mountains and valleys on the moon!" exclaims a young visitor to the Science Open House.

The Fort Hays Relays highlight track season for many area high schools. Recently established, the Industrial Arts Fair features the handwork of thousands of high school students. Trophies are awarded to schools and the top trophy, the Ed Davis Award, goes to an individual craftsman.

Also increasing in popularity is the Science Open House staged by the science division. Experiments and demonstrations fascinate both high school students and area residents who attend annually.

Educating its students is only one phase of the work of an institution such as Fort Hays State. Through the contests and exhibits, the school is better able to serve and educate the western half of the state.
ABOVE: Students and townspeople from Western Kansas crowded into the Science Building to tour the new addition, watch demonstrations, and try experimenting on their own at the Science Open House.

LEFT: High school students from many Kansas schools displayed their craft and skill and examined pieces from other schools at the annual Industrial Arts Fair.

UPPER LEFT: Protecting his horn from the spring rain was quite a problem for this contestant at one of the spring music contests. UPPER RIGHT: Members of the Wakeeny 880-relay team received congratulations from Jon Day in the 1962 Fort Hays Relays. MIDDLE LEFT: Raymond Davis, Colby, received the Ed Davis award for outstanding craftsmanship. Mr. Davis, retired professor of industrial arts, looks on as the award named for him is presented. MIDDLE RIGHT: Hundreds of high school seniors spend Career Day on campus. LOWER: Unloading, assembling and displaying entries in the third annual Industrial Arts Fair was a long, hard job for high school students who came from all parts of the state.
"Oops! My chariot won't move!" Ima Jean Atwood, riding (?) in the Sigma Phi Epsilon chariot, was left at the starting line when the race began.

"Anyone for a broom?" asks Elbert Flickner, Phi Sigma Epsilon's answer to "Mr. Clean."

1962 winner of the Greek Week chariot races was the team from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Patsy Leuty, Sigma Sigma Sigma, rode in the winning chariot.

Greeks Active in Week

Greek Week, planned by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, is an annual event.

Special days are devoted to stressing the scholastic achievements of Greeks. A religious emphasis day, at which time members of the Campus Christian Council talk to the various groups, acquaints sorority and fraternity members with the religious program on campus.

Greek Sing helps raise money for scholarships and loans. The 1962 Greek Sing was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta.

The all-Greek banquet and dance provides a time for fellowship, while work day offers a chance for community service.

Final event of the week is the annual chariot race at Lewis Field.

John Murray, Clint Campbell, and Darrell Waters give a hand to the campus maintenance crew in the Greek Week clean-up day.
Little Theater Presents
“Come Back, Little Sheba”

“Come Back, Little Sheba,” written by a native Kansan, William Inge, was presented by the Little Theatre April 29 and 30, 1962. A successful stage play, “Sheba” was also made into a motion picture. As the story of a reformed alcoholic and his lonely wife, “Sheba” is full of dramatic scenes.

The play featured a new cast of hitherto unknown performers on the Fort Hays State stage. Presented in the Union Black and Gold Room, the stage setting was student-designed and student-constructed. Richard Boss was in charge of staging. Miss Harriet Ketchum of the division of language, literature, and speech directed the play.

Players

Tim Schumacher
Judi Poland
Jo Harness
Lloyd Magers
Lynn Hagerman
Roger Younger

Don Laffoon
Karen Schwein
Robert Gilmore
Pat McAtee
Karen Bebb, student director

ABOVE RIGHT: Director Harriet Ketchum gives approval as Judi Poland and Lynn Hagerman rehearse a scene in “Come Back, Little Sheba.” MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen Schwein comforts Judi Poland as Tim Schumacher falls to the floor in a tense moment. LOWER LEFT: Lloyd Magers and Jo Harness engage in a tender moment during rehearsals. LOWER RIGHT: Young love blossoms for Don Laffoon and Jo Harness.
Merle Canfield presented a humorous routine called "The Public Relations Man."

"Blues in the Night," the Alpha Gamma Delta entry, was a take-off on the big color special so popular on television.

"Twas a gloomy day in Mudville when mighty Casey struck out!" Alpha Phalfa Sorghum, an independent group, won second place with their portrayal of this tragic event.
Follies Theme Is “FHS-TV”

Following the theme “FHS-TV,” nine groups presented skits and three individual acts competed for prizes in the 1962 Fort Hays Follies. Take-offs on popular dance programs, mystery shows, comedians, musicals, sports events, “color specials,” and commercials composed the program.

Staged in the Coliseum, the atmosphere of hominess was provided by the living room furniture set before the over-sized television set. Cade Suran, Tiger basketball coach, acted as master of ceremonies as he sat in his chair watching his favorite programs.

Lynn Rogers was student production manager of the show; Harry Wullschleger was business manager. Members of union committees and other student organizations served on the production staff.

ABOVE: Robyn Urban, Delta Zeta, and Tom Steffen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, accepted sweepstakes and first place trophies for their groups’ production “Summertime on Parade.” BELOW: Dances through the ages were demonstrated on the “Click Dark Show” presented by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.
ABOVE LEFT: Judy Greenway danced exotically at the Penguin Club's annual water show, "Around the World." ABOVE RIGHT: "Candyland" was the theme of Agnew Hall’s formal dance, one of many spring social events.

MIDDLE LEFT: "The dancer can also swim! Judy Greenway plunged from the "hot Arabian sands" into the pool to present her water ballet.

MIDDLE RIGHT: "Concert Under the Elms" featured the Women's Glee Club and Concert Band.

LOWER LEFT: "The '62 Reveilles arrived and students waited eagerly to receive their copies.

LOWER RIGHT: "There I am!" declared many students as they scanned the book to find themselves and their friends.
Spring graduates march proudly across Lewis Field to receive those long-sought-after diplomas.

Spring Activities Climax Year.

Spring is the climax to each school year. Activities inaugurated in the fall and winter months come to an end in the spring; everything which follows during the summer session seems less spectacular than the spring events.

Each organization and the various divisions of the college have special projects which culminate in the spring. The Retelle, a year-long undertaking, rolls off the press in May. The excitement of receiving the new yearbook is revived each spring.

Every phase of the music program has been one long building process; working toward a major or final concert or program. Organizations, too, look and plan for the initiation of new members, the banquet held each spring, or the annual spring dance.

The culmination of all the activities which occur in the spring is commencement. For those who graduate, this is not just the fulfillment of one year's work, but of four or more years of intense study. For them this is a time of ending, but it is also a beginning of a new phase of life.

ABOVE RIGHT: Hossein Rahimian, Tehran, Iran, received congratulations from President M. C. Cunningham and Registrar Standlee Dalton at the reception for graduates. LOWER RIGHT: President Cunningham awarded diplomas to May graduates.
Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Timken grade school teacher, guides children in studying and understanding their foreign neighbors.
Variety of Short-Courses Offered in Summer at FHS

Two institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation, 27 workshops, and other miscellaneous conferences supplemented the regular schedule of summer classes at Fort Hays State.

Selected mathematics teachers and junior college chemistry teachers received grants from the National Science Foundation for a summer's study in their respective fields. Meanwhile, Kansas teachers flocked to the campus to participate in their choice of one, two or three workshops offered in three sessions in June and July.

An important section of the summer session is the Laboratory School for directed teaching. Sessions were held this year at Lincoln Grade School. The summer school gives children a chance for supplementary work to fill the summer hours and offers a chance for experienced teachers to review teaching practices under supervision of master teachers.


School cooks prepared and served meats for each other during the School Lunch Conference.

ABOVE: Dr. Lloyd Herren, chairman of the division of music at FHS; Dr. William Lemonds, guest lecturer; and an unidentified participant look over the program for the Church Music Conference. BELOW: Dr. Dale Dick demonstrates the teaching machine to students Clair Rumford and Larry Oyer during the Programmed Learning and Teaching Machines Workshop.

Students found a wealth of new text books and teaching helps on display during the Kansas Bookmen's Exhibit.
Prior to their singing tour, members of the Impromptwos spent many days in rehearsal. Time not spent practicing was often spent at the home of director, Miss Mary Maude Moore.

Dr. Robert Marple gave last minute instructions to European Geography students as they boarded the bus for Kansas City.

As they returned from a successful tour of northern armed forces bases, the Impromptwos were greeted by students, family, and townspeople and were honored at a reception sponsored by the Hays Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Then Europe for a six-weeks' summer tour.
FHS Students See the World

Fort Hays Staters traveled over much of the world during the summer as they participated in two workshops and an armed forces tour.

One of the most popular short courses—the Aerospace workshop—not only featured many speakers, but also included two flights—a trip to Wichita to the Boeing Aircraft plant, and highlighting the program, a plane trip to San Diego to view the Naval Air Training Center.

The most extensive geography tour of the twelve-year series conducted by Dr. Robert Marple was the trip to Europe. Students went from Hays to Kansas City by bus then flew to Europe for six weeks of touring and studying. This trip earned six hours of credit for those who were interested in gaining geography credit, and also was open to those interested in going along for no credit.

Also traveling during the summer were members of the Impromptwos. Chosen to tour the armed forces bases in Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, and Iceland, the entertainment unit left in June by government plane. After four weeks of traveling, the group returned to Hays in July. Miss Mary Maude Moore of the music faculty directs the group which has gained great popularity throughout Kansas.

UPPER: Dr. Gordon Price, assistant prof. of education, directed the Aerospace Workshop which flew to San Diego to tour the Naval Air Training Center.

Members of the Aerospace workshop toured a Navy aircraft carrier while in San Diego.
Certainly this could be termed a happy ending—every girl got her man (and vice versa) as each girl got her Earnest and the maiden school teacher married the minister.

Summer Audiences See
Oscar Wilde Comedy

Done “in the round,” the summer play “The Importance of Being Earnest” was an informal entertainment for both the performers and the audience at Fort Hays State. Rather than viewing the play in the conventional way, those in the audience surrounded the players and were able to see both the play and the set changes. The characters entered through the audience.

The play, written by Oscar Wilde, is set in London and the nearby English countryside. Two young English gentlemen wind up in some interesting spots because of an irresistible urge to “get away from it all.” Their girl friends, both crazy about the name Earnest, are also the cause of some humorous situations.

Al Dunavan directed the summer play, presented July 16 and 17.
Summer Programs Include
Artists and Lectures

Almost as much a part of the summer session at Fort Hays State as the classes, are the social activities planned for students.

Similar to the Artists and Lectures programs series planned for the winter term are the summer Artists and Lectures programs. Four such entertainments were brought to the campus during the session. Larry Kiefer, folk singer; Gordon Hall, lecturer; the Porgy and Bess Singers; and the Dylan Thomas play "Under Milkwood."

Guest lecturers at workshops and short courses also afford summer students opportunities to hear authorities and prominent speakers.
Plan for New Year...

Three pre-enrollment sessions were held during the summer for more than 700 incoming freshmen. New students took speech and hearing tests, met their advisers and worked out suitable schedules of fall classes. Through the pre-enrollment sessions, the tremendous rush to see advisers was eased when fall enrollment began.

Another summer service of FHS to the schools of western Kansas was the football coaching clinic held during July. Members of the Tiger coaching staff and football team conducted demonstrations during the two-day conference. Visiting coaches spoke at meetings on particular problems encountered in high school coaching.

Visiting coaches had a chance to relive college days as they took part in the coaching clinic—both in lecture and practice sessions.
Of the 558 students completing requirements for degrees in 1962, 197 received degrees at commencement exercises in August.

... as Summer Session Ends

High Plains Music Camp brings hundreds of high school musicians to the campus for one week each August.

Founded 15 years ago, the camp has become one of the larger and better known such units in the country. A capacity enrollment of 650 high school students is divided into six bands under the direction of specialists brought from all parts of the United States.

A camp talent show, a dance for camp members, and concerts by each of the six bands are highlights of the week for camp members and staff.

Susan Bailey was crowned Band Camp Queen of 1962 by director Palmer at the annual camp dance.

Dr. Warren Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College, addressed the August graduates.

ABOVE: Richard Burnett presented a special citation to Harold Palmer, who organized the High Plains Band Camp 15 years ago and is still its director.

BELOW: Endless rehearsals—individual as well as group—characterize the High Plains Music Camp.
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