FOREWORD

This is Fort Hays State. Each person here has a concept of what that means. A partial explanation is that FHS is a liberal arts college in Western Kansas with a 1964-1965 enrollment of approximately 4,200. But of course there is more than that.

For Fort Hays State citizens, there is a deeper meaning of FHS, which changes every year.

This depth comes from the exchange of ideas and knowledge, as well as from the friendships bonded here. Every year a new crop of faces enters the realm of Fort Hays State, bringing an addition to the substance of the story that is already here. Each year is a new volume in the story of what FHS means.

The 1965 Reveille records 1964-1965 so that today’s students may remember their college foundations, and so that future generations may know their heritage. The anthem of our Alma Mater lends itself to the telling of this story. Throughout these pages the anthem’s words help interpret this year at Fort Hays State.
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THIS IS FORT HAYS STATE
Hail to Old Fort Hays State
Let Your Voices Ring

Voices ring at political rallies...

at Spring Spiel...

and at Poise 'n Ivy.
Voices resound at athletic contests... and at Greek activities.
Praise for the Black and Gold
We Will Ever Sing
Long May

endurance...

athletic prowess...

Valor lasts, through knowledge...
Our Valor Last Through the Future Days and class spirit.
Honoring and Praising

Dear Fort Hays

Honoring and praising, through retrospect . . .

Homecoming . . .

Honoring and Praising
Dear Fort Hays
academic achievement...
For a few hours a day, when academic study ceases, another form of learning surges to the foreground. Relieving tensions and refortifying the will to buckle down, social and cultural activities find their place in a student's education.

Ten or twenty years from now, one may not clearly remember the long hours of study, although benefits from that study will be evident. But the friendships established and fun shared will last in memories until no one is left to relive them.

Weekend parties, rush, sports events, Artists and Lectures programs, Homecoming, Furlough—these are the settings from which evolve the most all-student participation and fellowship. These are the times when the student discovers, through participation, the key to life in a social world.

Here is the story, socially and academically, of 1964-1965 at Fort Hays State.
VOICES RING—THEN ECHO; AN IRREVERSIBLE CAVALCADE
Summer Tans Fade as School Resumes

Moving in is a room full of confusion for Judy Steiner.

President and Mrs. Cunningham welcome freshmen and new students at their open house.

General thought: Will these lines never end?
Distraught Freshmen Reinforce FHS Ranks

Those hectic first days! Getting acquainted with roommates and the campus, freshmen moved into their new homes. Immediately they found themselves caught up in the orientation program—joining organizations at the activities merry-go-round and meeting Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham at the president’s reception. With freshmen still unsure of their surroundings, upperclassmen swept in.

Enrollment confusion left everyone a little wiser, but thoroughly convinced some that they were hopelessly stupid and could never make it to the next enrolling ordeal. Most students did indeed learn how to sign names, addresses, classifications and majors and mastered the fine art of standing—patiently or perhaps not patiently—in lines.

After conferring with advisers, then invading bookstores, students diligently searched for classrooms. The everyday grind began.

"Is this basketweaving 205?" wonders Sue Garrett.
First Pre-School Rush
Held Prior to Orientation

Phi Sigma Epsilon active shoot the breeze with rushees. From left: Dennis Vrabas, Lambert Miller, Fred Deal, Bob Young and J. D. Befort.

Janet Powell lends a rushing hand to the Sig Taus.

Pitches for AKL and free cigarettes are tactics Larry Jones and Linda Ohlemeyer use on rushee Richard Erwin.

Van Lewis, Sig Ep, acquaints rushee Roger Bechtel with fraternity history.
For the first time at FHS, Greek men held pre-school rush. The week prior to orientation, rushers lived in dorms and attended parties—one at every house and a final one at the favored house of each.

Then early each semester, fraternities entertained prospective members with smokers.

After summer rush, school opened, class rosters stabilized and students and faculty united to learn about each other.

To increase understanding among faculty, students and administration, and to put some of the ideas discussed into practice during the year was the purpose of the third annual Student-Faculty Retreat. Campus leaders and interested faculty members participated in the parley which met at Camp Pecusa near Lake Webster, September 19.

Also to promote understanding—this time between students and parents, All-Student Council and Second Generation Club sponsored Parents' Day, September 26. Special events throughout the day and the Colorado Western football game gave families a view of FHS life.

"And here's the dorm," a freshman shows her family.

Discussion continues while President Cunningham and retreaters snack.
Well-Known Personalities Offer Cultural Excellence

Satire, concert and folk music, and informative lectures entertained audiences first semester.

Well-known personalities brought to campus by Artists and Lectures and the Pop Concert Series included John Ciardi, The Gaslight Singers, the New Christy Minstrels, Dutton Percussion Trio, Japan Philharmonic Symphony, architect Victor Christ-Janer, Broadway satire "Beyond the Fringe" and pianist Byron Janis.

Talent and humor blend in the folk singing of the Gaslight Singers.

The New Christy Minstrels belt out "Green, green."

The Japan Philharmonic Symphony warms up before opening its concert with American and Japanese National Anthems.
Eager to see the New Christy Minstrels, students line up in front of the Union at 4:30 a.m. for the ticket exchange.

World renowned pianist Byron Janis enchants audiences with his artistry.

Satire exposes weakness of society and government in "Beyond the Fringe."

The Dutton Percussion Trio enlivens perspective on modern rhythm.
Students Enjoy Leisure

Many eyes see the campus many ways. Whether one spends free time in recreation or in pursuit of extra knowledge, varied opportunities extend themselves to FHS students. Nature, facilities for fun and relaxation, educational exhibits—each invites its own patrons.
Ed Hibble checks Darrell McGinnis' ceramic at the faculty art show.

Walking girls, idle boys and ready snow equal one impromptu battle.

Usually a more peaceful part of the Union, the lounge attracts readers or quiet conversants.
Overwhelmed, Ima Jean Atwood receives the traditional Homecoming Queen’s robe from Student Council President Roger Rupp. Finalists Tri Sigs Connie Leuty and Sandy Dirks enlist Carlos Revilla to paint the cornucopia of “Tigers Reap the Fruits of Victory.”

Carol Walters, Carol Lipp, Carol Smith, Sheila Halligan and the bonfire crowd register instant approval.

Leo Hayden, right, congratulates defensive end Bill Chase who picked up a fumble and scored FHS’s only touchdown.
For hours the week preceding Homecoming 1964, students stuffed napkins and crepe paper and sprayed paint for the theme, "Harvest Festival." Picken's pond took on the aura of a football field with yard lines and goal posts; Phi Sigs decorated their house.

Then, Friday evening, everyone pooled spirit in the snake dance, running, riding, and yelling to the bonfire and pep rally. Amid excitement and tension, Ima Jean Atwood was robed as queen.

Saturday morning in the windy cold, alumni arrived, parade entries lined up and 19 floats were judged. Meanwhile, the class of '67 treated the freshmen to a chilly swim in Big Creek. Frosh, rebelling at losing the tug-of-war, threw in the sophomores.

Despite dust and wind, spectators overflowed Lewis Field Stadium for the game and queen's crowning, although Washburn's Ichabods won 14-7. A dance and the usual private parties culminated the weekend festivities.

For the second consecutive year, Alpha Kappa Lambda won sweepstakes. Their combine harvested Ichabods who were administered first aid by "nurses" from an ambulance.

An apple-chewing worm won first place in women's division for Delta Zeta.

First place in men's division went to Sigma Phi Epsilon whose float depicted the Headless Horseman pursuing Ichabod Crane.

Newman Club's float, "He who reaps," took first in open division.

Alumni, faculty and friends re-lived college days at the smorgasbord.
Losers Dunk First Girl in Tug-O-War History

Mighty sophomores tug . . .

and—Oops! Fresh fall.

October 17 is a cold day for a swim . . .

Defeated freshmen turn the tables on sophomores . . .

—mighty cold!

and dunk even sophomore president Judy Sipe.

Mighty (old' and dunk senior sophomore, president Judy Sipe.)
‘Bessie Smith’ Probes Racial Discrimination

"The Death of Bessie Smith," a modern drama concerning racial problems, was the fall production of Alpha Psi Omega. Miss Harriet Ketchum and Judi Vandergriff directed the six-night-run play.

In addition to those pictured, other actors were Mike Cotton and Vernon Cowan.

"You sit down and cool your heels, boy," Sue Brown hatefully tells James Alexander when he tries to get aid for Bessie Smith.

In a rage, nurse Glenda Spicer threatens intern Bob Young.
The Leader's mock election in mid-October predicts a landslide victory for Johnson.

With the consent of the Associated Press and the Hays Daily News, The Leader staff reads a teletype to find late election results.

Norman Brewer dummies up page one with "Mal" Applegate's help.
Leader Scores Big Scoop
With Election Special Edition

By sponsoring a mock election of national and state officers, then printing a special edition the morning of November 4, The Leader scooped Kansas dailies and gave staffers practical experience in production under pressure. Leader reporters used facilities of the Hays Daily News for Associated Press teletype returns. After studying and editing returns and gathering local data, editor Norman Brewer and his crew returned to the campus to make up the paper and at 1 a.m. met their deadline with Big Jim and the backshop. The press started to roll at 3 a.m. and students picked up their papers as they went to 7:30 classes. Subscribers of area dailies found less complete returns at a later hour that morning.

Presses roll in the wee hours of the morning to meet delivery deadline.

The finished product reaches students by 7:30 a.m., revealing Democratic landslide and local Republican upset victory.
Sororities Welcome Most Rushees Ever!

Dauntlessly, coeds brave early winter weather.

Rushees Kathy Peter and Virginia Swann sit with Tri Sigma Sally Peter at the low Hellenic Holiday tables.

Kathy DeMay leads singing at one of the DZ rush teas.

The maintenance department opens the path to learning.
First Snow, Sorority Rush Arrive Simultaneously

The first snow ushered in sorority rush, making shoes soggy, hair droopy and faces rosy. But personality bubbled at the parties as Greeks sought to impress rushers, and rushers sought to impress Greeks.

Themes for the preferential parties included Te-ke Botche, an oriental scheme; Hellenic Holiday; South Pacific; Pearl and Triangle; and Pink Rose.

Snow failed to hamper rushing and pledging new sorority members, and to prevent the majority of students from tromping to classes.

“Orientally speaking,” says Alpha Gamma Lynda Lynch to rusher Ruth Eichbush.

Gerry Fehrenbach and Don McElroy know snow won’t stop class.
December hailed a flurry of activities, among them the annual *Reveille* Ball. Carole Paustian was selected *Reveille* Queen by actor Paul Newman and was crowned at the dance by Dean Garwood.

New this Christmas and slated to become tradition was the Madrigal Dinner introduced by the Memorial Union Variety Committee. The feast in 16th Century English style featured wassail, a boar’s head, flaming plum pudding, decorations resembling a baronial banquet hall and Madrigal Singers garbed in medieval costume.

For the eighth year, Agnew Hall invited faculty children to a Christmas party. Many groups contributed time, energy and friendship to service projects—giving toys to children and visiting shut-ins.

Following tradition, campus organizations hung a tree with Christmas cards and gave it to President Cunningham.

A Christmas oratorio, "The Infancy of Christ" was presented December 20 by the combined glee clubs, Concert Choir, Choral Union and Collegian Chorale—accompanied by the College-Community Orchestra.

Dances, dinner and a round of parties crowded the schedule until classes closed December 22 and everyone went home.

The Lord of the Manor, Leon Tilbury lifts his cup in a toast to the Christmas season.
Faculty children enjoy a Christmas party at Agnew Hall.

President Cunningham receives the traditional Christmas card tree.

The pre-banquet ceremonial of the boar's head highlights the food processional.
Moving back into the dorm after Christmas vacation is a tedious undertaking.

McGrath Hall residents find a little time to relax in the parlor before finals begin.

Martha Daniel and Geraldine Ross catch up on recent campus happenings by consulting the Leader.
Final Week Means Study and Exhaustion

Following Christmas vacation, students returned to school rather reluctantly and while catching up on news, were again involved and engrossed in the routine of classes and a whirlwind of activities. Soon, however, they were plunged into dead week, the interval of minimal activity with emphasis on study which precedes finals.

As always, final week was a time of red eyes and frayed nerves, and no one was sorry to see the last test completed.
Cade Sutein is presented a basketball signed by team members after the final game of his coaching career.

Martha Daniel fights cold feet during a heavy February snow.

New Semester Brings Increase in Activity

After finals and a week of relaxation, school began with new classes, instructors, and a renewed interest in scholastic achievement. The spring semester also brought with it a flurry of athletic activities, dances and parties.

Delegates Chris Conklin, Judy Sipe, Rod Clausen, Linda Boschwitzki, Kerry Thalheim, and Carol Karle leave for the Model United Nations.
Dancers crowd the floor at the Tri-Dorm Formal, which was arranged through the efforts of the three women's residence halls.

Diane Teter and Max Breiner add authenticity to the Leap Week Dance by portraying Daisy Mae and Marryin' Sam.

Jerry Rutman presides at the coronation of Sweetheart Queen Joyce Super and King Terry Schumacher.

Shelly Carlson takes Leap Week seriously, and dutifully serves Rex Hodge coffee in the Union.
Greeks Dramatize Annual Spring Sing

Costumes, staging effects and a wide variety of instrumentation, added new life to Greek Sing this year. The program was presented March 10 with seven fraternities and four sororities participating.

Alpha Gamma Delta captured the first place trophy in the women's division, with Sigma Sigma Sigma taking second.

First place in the men's division was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon; second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Jose Greco and partner present an unusually good display of flamenco dancing.

Campus Welcomes Quality Performers

During the spring semester the Artists and Lectures and Union Pops Programs continued the presentation of top quality performers.

The Artists and Lectures committee arranged the appearances of the National Ballet of Canada, NBC White House Correspondent Sander Vanocur and the internationally known author of *Black Like Me*, John Howard Griffin.

Tom Paxton, folk singer and song writer, and Leon Bibb, a balladeer and singer whose many recordings, television appearances and concert tours have brought him great critical acclaim, were presented by the Union Pops series.

*Top:* John Howard Griffin explains the intricate problems of the Southern Negro to a capacity audience in Sheridan Coliseum.

*Bottom:* Folk Singer Leon Bibb tells a tragic tale in ballad form.
George Kay and Jerry Michaelis add a lively touch by singing "Dang Me" in their own inimitable fashion.

Mary Maude Moore joins the Impromptuos in the grand finale, an inspirational rendition of "People."
The lilting music of "Never On Sunday" provides the background for a modern dance by members of Orchesis.

Poise 'n Ivy Combines Vocal Music, Dancing

The Impromptuos, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and Orchesis combined talents to present Poise'n Ivy, April 15 and 16 in Sheridan Coliseum.

The groups presented a wide variety of selections ranging from "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Frankie an' Johnny" to "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "It Might as Well Be Spring."

Mary Maude Moore directed the two and one-half hour show and Jerry Ruttman served as master of ceremonies.

Top: Excitement fills the air as the Impromptuos board the plane for their trip to the Far East.

Bottom: The bartender, Wayne Witwer, warns Frankie, Rita Saddler, of Johnny's faithless tendencies in the Impromptuos version of "Frankie an' Johnny."
Malloy Hall's Felten-Start Theater is named for James R. Start and Lucille Felten, who, jointly, have served almost a century on the FHS faculty.

**Felten-Start Theater Honors Individuals**

Felten-Start Theater is the only room named to honor individuals. Opened late in spring, the theater still lacked permanent seats and carpeting but provided suitable quarters for drama and music events with limited audiences.

The Fine Arts Festival early in May drew crowds to the student art show, Purple Onion Coffee House and Village Montmartre art sale. Meanwhile, Spring Spiel, Readers' Theater and Little Theater presentations played to packed houses, and IRC stirred up a lively controversy in the annual Foreign Affairs Conference.

The Union's "Purple Onion" offered a series of student talent and outside attractions, headed by Kermit Bloomgarden, Broadway producer.

Diplomats from Russia, England, Germany and the United States discuss world affairs.
"Les Monsters" add a ghoulish touch to Fort Hays Singers' Spring Spiel.

The Fort Hays Singers, directed by Donald Stout, sing "Laura."

Kermit Bloomgarden, Pulitzer Prize winning Broadway producer, conducts an informal discussion in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.
A smooth, swift change of riders can easily mean the difference between winning and losing the race.

President Cunningham crowned Furlough Queen Eulonda Schoeni at a Friday afternoon ceremony. JoAnne Dreiling and Doris Leiker were attendants.

Prior to the Furlough, Eldon Palmberg and Bob Dutcher make the necessary adjustments and repairs on the bicycles to be used in the race.
Fort Hays Furlough Clears $500 for Scholarships

The second annual Fort Hays Furlough began with the Friday afternoon coronation ceremony of Furlough Queen Eulonda Schoen and attendants JoAnne Dreiling and Doris Leiker. Friday evening the ten-mile women’s bicycle race, in which fourteen teams participated, was won by the Wheeler Dealers, an independent team from McMindes Hall. Later, as a climax to spring training, two Tiger teams battled in an inter-squad football game.

Saturday afternoon events included the thirty-mile men’s bicycle race, won by McGrath Hall. A variety musical show, including the Fort Hays Singers and the Concert Choir ended the jam-packed weekend.

The Furlough cleared $500 to be used for scholarships for FHS students next fall.

Sharon Bean rides hard to maintain the Wheeler Dealers’ lead in the women’s bicycle race.
Mishaps Help Create Unique Year at FHS

Mishaps also helped create the unique year 1964-65 at FHS. After an effigy hanging in February, vandals struck the Sigma Phi Epsilon annex in March, painting red ZZZ's all over the place. Anonymous phone calls to the Sig Eps and Dean of Men Bill Jellison insisted that the banned drinking fraternity, Zeta Zeta Z, didn't do it.

A fire in Custer Hall, caused by drying lingerie in a hair dryer, resulted in criticism and review of procedures in case of fire.

And after gracing campus for about 43 years, the weathered stone of the fountain in front of Picken Hall, split from freezing and thawing.
After a fire in a room of Custer Hall, a fireman surveys a pile of ruined bedding.

Passers-by observe breakage of the fountain, which was attributed to freezing and thawing.
During a final test, students skeptically contemplate essay questions on the blackboard.

Utilizing a short break, Jan Thurlow crams at the last minute.

Dr. Lawrence Pugh passes out final tests to his human growth and development class.
Finals Finally Finish, Moving Home Begins

Both dead week and final week passed quickly, and students began saying reluctant good-bys to their friends and moving out of dormitories, apartments, and fraternity and sorority houses.

Jim Heseltt lends Darnell Keller a helping hand as she loads her car for the trip home.

Vernon Tillberg balances precariously to probe the depths of his cupboard.

Vernon Tillberg and Jim Eisenhour wonder which is the worse end-of-year ordeal—finals or packing.
FHS Alumni Speak at 1965 Graduation

Dr. Lawrence Ratliff, professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, and Beatrice Jacquart, Satanta editor-legislator, presented the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement address to 499 spring graduates. Both Dr. Ratliff and Miss Jacquart have been selected to receive the annual Alumni Achievement Awards. Dr. Ratliff, in addition to teaching and doing research, serves on the President’s Council on Physical Fitness and has made notable contributions to the care and education of retarded children. Miss Jacquart, a veteran in the Kansas House of Representatives, is on the governing board of the FHS Endowment Association and the Kansas University Mineral Industries Council.

When torrential rains forced Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies indoors, only graduates and a limited number of ticket holders could share in the activities.

Parents and friends packed the halls and settled for a remote control program as they heard the speeches and presentations from comfortable seats in the Memorial Union.

Candidates receive degrees from Standlee V. Dalton, director of admissions, and congratulations from President M. C. Cunningham.
The search for knowledge, the desire to comprehend and interpret, the need to progress in mental stature—these impulses prompt students to seek a college education.

Learning through classes, practical experience and individual research, and by experimentation, observation and analysis they pursue their quest to prepare themselves to meet the changing world and to help determine those changes yet to come.

While a student lives and learns, he gives a part of himself to his Alma Mater, and because of him, and what he seeks while he is there, the college progresses.

This is why Fort Hays State is here—to serve and be served, to grow with its ever-increasing family of students, faculty and alumni.
Psychologists Survey Educational Problems

Education and psychology majors share a common goal—a better understanding of people and their behavior.

The education program is designed (1) to provide professional preparation for careers in elementary and secondary education; (2) to promote and direct research in problems of teaching, counseling, supervision, administration, curriculum and child development; (3) to extend research assistance to schools and related professional groups of Kansas; (4) to co-operate with state, regional and national agencies to improve education, professional organizations and lay groups.

One innovation in the education program this year was the launching of team teaching in an effort to give students more thorough and comprehensive instruction.

Beginning courses in psychology introduce the student to the major areas, such as child growth and development, social interaction, personality, learning and experimental and research methods. In these courses the student participates chiefly in lectures and discussions.

However, in advanced courses he is allowed to do independent library and laboratory research.

Casting off any inhibitions she may have concerning rodents, a psychology student carefully checks a test rat's weight for a psychological experiment.

Recess supplies an opportunity for student instructor to become better acquainted with students and to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

Young Tiger fan displays avid interest while seeking help of student instructor.
Graduates in the field of secondary education are discovering an increasing demand for qualified high school librarians. And the FHS library science program is helping to meet this demand by affording secondary education majors the opportunity to become qualified teacher librarians in Kansas schools.

Although the college offers no major in library science, a maximum of 25 hours credit can be earned in the field.

Dr. Jeanne Kuhn and Dr. Edith Dobbs, professors in education, are now promoting a program which would also give elementary education majors sufficient hours in library science to be school librarians.

Students interested in library science can anticipate brighter opportunities due to the expansion of the National Defense Education Act to include it.

A student teacher experiences the long-awaited task of guiding a young mind.

Phyllis Berens explains proper operation of microfilm machine to Maureen Hillman.
Outstanding Students Sought to Enter Honors Program

Superior students who possess an unsatiable desire to know are sought for participation in the honors program.

Only outstanding high school seniors and college students who maintain a grade average of 2.5 or above are invited to enter the program. Participants are expected to read widely and are given the opportunity to discuss the great ideas and issues which confront man.

Courses are offered in the humanities, social and natural sciences.

Francis Bailey, British judge and children's social worker, receives punch from Alice McFarland. Judge Bailey was sponsored by the honors program in March.

Myrl V. Walker conducts a discussion on soil conservation in honors colloquium 32.

Dean Jellison visits with Glenda Cleveland and JoNelle Carley at a reception for honors program students.
Creativity Is Encouraged in Applied Arts Division

Some of the best equipped departments on campus are in applied arts, where informal classroom situations, work areas and projects offer students an avenue for creativity and originality and allow them to establish close association with faculty members.

In addition to teacher preparation, applied arts train students for a multitude of careers in art, home economics and related fields and industrial arts.

The annual Industrial Arts Fair recognizes and challenges high school students and their instructors to fine craftsmanship.

Home economics students find outlet through local, state and national organizations and prepare for careers in extension work, dietetics, interior decorating and teaching.

The Art Show and Village Art Sale enable art students to gain recognition and market their creations.
Division Contributes Scientists to Area

Having as its primary objective the educating of qualified scientific personnel for positions in the national economy, the physical science division also promotes scientific careers by sending a number of its faculty members and students to act as visiting scientists in area high schools.

The division has contributed toward upgrading science and mathematics instructors by conducting institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Graduates in physical science enter fields in science and mathematics, obtain teaching positions or go on to graduate study.

Kansas abounds with areas for geological study. Students investigate the region surrounding Cobra Rock near the Castle Rock chalk beds in Western Kansas.
Malloy Opens New Vistas for Radio, Drama, Speech

It was a year of anticipating new quarters for speech faculty and students. With access to Malloy Hall in late March, the new Readers’ Theater, radio and other groups had room for progress. Inclusion of language faculty from German, Russian, French and Spanish-speaking countries lent authenticity to the language program. Multi-linguality among language teachers is now commonplace.

DOI facilitates teaching German for Dr. Roman Kuchar.

Radio students gain practical experience by working in campus station KFHS.

Dr. Geneva Herndon and speech correction students discuss and evaluate therapy techniques, while observing through a one-way mirror.
Biological Research
Strong Study Program

The ideal location in the central portion of the Great Plains for investigation of the grassland region, and a strong research program for study of the ecology and taxonomy of plants and animals vitalize the FHS biological science division.

The High Plains Zoological Museum, begun three years ago, now contains 4,000 specimens of mammals, 1,500 specimens of reptiles and amphibians and over 1,000 specimens of birds for study and research.

Over 50,000 plant specimens can be found in the herbarium.

Four general areas—agriculture, biology, botany and zoology—comprise the division.

Students in agriculture are trained to become better farmers or to enter the fields of industry and government service.

Those in the three other areas prepare for careers in teaching and applied science and for graduate work.

A number of students receive training in medicine and related fields.

Bachelor's degrees may be obtained in all areas and master's degrees in biology, botany, zoology and science education.

Three agriculture students help ration feed to steers on the college farm.

Larry Belcher carefully mounts a mammal to be added to the collection.

Fort Hays State's grass judging team of Jim Ochs, Clyde Goodman, Dale Kirkham and Norman Ramberger discuss grass specimens with Harold Nagel.
All Phases of HPER Closely Coordinated

Selectivity keys the FHS health, physical education and recreation program. With the exception of one required course in fundamentals, men and women are free to choose from a wide variety of courses to fulfill the four-hour physical education requirement.

All phases of the program—(1) required activity for freshmen and sophomores, (2) intramurals, (3) intercollegiate competition, and (4) professional preparation—are closely coordinated.

Service and professional programs are continually evaluated and revised to render them more comprehensive.

The college's emphasis on gymnastics and its location were vital factors in its selection to host the second annual NAIA Gymnastics Meet. FHS also hosted the 1965 CIC Golf and Tennis Tournaments.

Mike Beims shows good form in executing a dive.

Camera catches Cheryl Koehler momentarily suspended high above the trampoline.

Orchesis dancers practice routine in preparation for Poise 'n' Ivy.
Business Fraternities
Chartered on Campus

To keep abreast of rapid expansion, the business and economics division established two national business fraternities this year.

Pi Omega Pi, fraternity for prospective business instructors, was re-established after a long absence from the campus dating back to World War II.

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity which excludes prospective instructors, was also chartered.

The division added much equipment to accommodate the increasing number of business students.

Many students enroll in the one-year secretarial course, but an even larger share enroll in four-year business programs.

Typists strive to improve speed during timed writing.

Keith Faulkner, who teaches IBM courses, explains advantages of IBM typewriter to Jim Erickson and Bev Garetson.

Business majors Larry Trussell and Walter Manteuffel gain practical experience by working in the business office.
History Emphasizes Ideas of Mankind

History courses offer an integrated survey of man and society, with special emphasis on the development of the ideas of mankind. Political science and sociology deal with life as organized under society and government.

The history program has now moved beyond the idea of basic courses into a full curriculum with graduate work.

International Relations Club encourages the enrollment of foreign students by supplying at least one scholarship yearly for this purpose. Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, recognizes outstanding history students.

In political science, students study county, city, national and European governments. Courses furnish a foundation for citizenship, leadership, teaching and international understanding. They also give students a background for professional courses in law, social and government service.

Sociology courses enable the student to see himself in relation to those around him and help him to function more effectively in society. From sociology, students gain a useful background for social work, teaching, law, civil service, medicine, personnel work and business administration.
Malloy Provides Impetus for More Student Effort

With the opening of Malloy Hall, FHS geared its music program to new surroundings. Spacious rooms and better facilities provided the impetus for more concentrated student effort.

The hall made available two and one-half times as many practice rooms, two rehearsal halls, better equipment and facilities to more than 700 music students. Felten-Start Theater, although small, provided fine facilities for small music and dramatic productions.

Placing emphasis on music education, the music division offers programs for bachelor's and master's degrees. The need for performance is also recognized, and numerous vocal and instrumental groups afford all music students the opportunity for development and expression.

Intent concentration is evident in the faces of these three bassoonists during a practice session.

*Top:* Doc Severinson of the "Tonight Show" demonstrates trumpeting ability to a group of students. Severinson visited the campus in November.
*Middle:* Malloy Hall provides students with 24 music library listening stations such as these, compared to eight before its opening.
*Bottom:* Pep Band strikes up a rousing number to urge the Tigers onward.
Potential Nurses Work Toward R.N. License

The basic professional nursing program at FHS, fully accredited by the Kansas State Board of Nursing, offers potential nurses the unique opportunity to simultaneously attend college and work toward the R.N. license.

Since all courses in the program carry college credit, students save two years of college time. Students obtain basic medical and surgical nursing experience at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Hays. Through affiliations in Chicago, Denver and Topeka, students receive specialized training.
Perhaps the most visible exhibition of singing praise for the Black and Gold occurs at sports events. When spectators unite to cheer for Tiger competitors, they realize a common loyalty seldom experienced elsewhere on campus.

This bond of loyalty develops into a lasting link between alumni and FHS. Wherever a graduate goes, he hears with interest and pride the reports of his Alma Mater.

In accordance with a standard of excellence, FHS athletes continue to achieve better marks. Many records were broken this year, only to be topped someday through the efforts of coming generations.

This is progress, moving time, poetry in action, a common loyalty—Tiger sports, 1964-1965.
VALOR LASTS—ONLY THE SCORES CHANGE
Sore muscles demand massaging.

Could be better!

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The Sports Scene Viewed Backstage

Preparation prevents injuries.
Precaution, Practice Precede Performances

Numerous exercises are a part of each daily workout.

Taping ankles is one of Coach Liebman's tasks.

Coach Suran consoles forlorn players at halftime as he maps new strategy for second half.
Coach Suran in one of his more pensive moments.

Suran leaves behind 19 years of coaching at FHS to become athletic director.
Tigers Post 5-4-0 Season

The 1964 version of Wayne McConnell's Tigers compiled a winning and record-breaking season. The Tigers smashed 11 school grid records and tied six others while slating a 5-4 season and a second-place tie in CIC action.

Dave Jones, 200-pound veteran, ended his football career at FHS by earning a berth on the NAIA second team All-American squad as a defensive linebacker. Dave was also elected to the Associated Press Little All-American second defensive team, was awarded offensive and defensive positions on the All-CIC selections and earned a defensive berth on the All-District 10 NAIA squad.

Senior Ken Dreiling was placed on the honorable mention list of the NAIA All-American teams, and garnered first team honors on the All-CIC and All-District 10 defensive squads.

Four other Tigers earned positions on the All-CIC second team. Elected were Steve Worley, senior fullback; Bob Johnson, sophomore quarterback; Clark Engle, senior tackle; and Ron Morel, sophomore defensive back.

Selected by Tiger team vote as individual standouts were Jones and Engle, honorary co-captains; Dreiling, best lineman; Worley, best back; Jones, most inspirational player; and Roger Clark, rookie of the year.

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E. McNeil, line coach; W. McConnell, head coach; W. Liemohn, end coach; L. Dreiling, assistant coach; D. Hildebrand, graduate assistant; J. Hazlett, graduate assistant.
Jones, Dreiling Earn NAIA All-American Berths

Ron Morel, top CIC punter, gets away another ball while Steve Worley stalls Central Missouri defense.

FHS 35—Kearney State 14  FHS launched the 1964 season with a 35-14 romp over a tough Kearney State squad. Excellent defensive pursuit by Dave Jones, Bernie Blevins and Dudley Fryman turned Antelope fumbles into Tiger touchdowns.

Senior Steve Worley drove for 131 yards to bring his career total to 1,502, which surpassed the mark set by Dave Parker in the 1961 and '62 seasons. Early in the second period Jack Johnson ran 56 yards for a Tiger touchdown, and Worley charged over for his first TD of the season.

Ron Morel caught two TD passes to tie the school record for the most TD passes caught by one man in a game.

The opening-game defeat was Kearney's only loss during the '64 season.
Tigers Smash Records

The first home game of 1964 provided excitement and enthusiasm for Tiger fans. The Bengals shattered two school records and downed Southwestern Oklahoma 27-19.

Bob Johnson led his team to a total of 467 yards rushing, which surpassed the 1954 total of 443 yards. The Tigers totaled 25 first downs to break a record of 21 set in '62.

Francis Weers pulled down a pass from Bob Johnson and ran 34 yards for a Tiger TD. Bob Johnson ran the remaining three TD's while accumulating 215 yards total offense to tie Dave Parker's single-game total established in '62 against Washburn.

A bruising defense led by Jones, Ron Darst, Morel and Max VanLaningham limited Oklahoma to one TD until the final stanza.

Southwestern quarterback Mike Freeman passed for two of the Bulldogs' TD's and halfback Bill Taylor ran 22 yards for the remaining score.

The Tigers suffered their first loss of the season before a Parents' Day crowd of 6,000 fans.

Early in the game Colorado Western showed its powerful offensive ability by driving 94 yards in 20 plays for the first TD.

The only scoring in the second quarter was a field goal by Colorado's John Yankowich, which ended the first half with a 9-0 Colorado lead.

After intermission the Coloradoans marched for a second TD when Clyde Wilson went over from the five.

A slashing Colorado defense held the Tigers down until early in the fourth quarter when Bob Johnson passed to Jack Johnson for a 44-yard tally. VanLaningham's placement attempt was good and the score stood 16-7.

FHS's only chance for a comeback was to go to the air. The strategy failed when Larry Smith intercepted a Leo Hayden pass and ran 33 yards for another Colorado tally and the 23-7 victory.

Ken Dreiling's 17 tackles topped the Bengal defense.
Tigers Tie for Second in CIC

FHS 40—Central Missouri 6  Tiger team spirit and enthusiasm stood out as offensive and defensive units worked together to bury Central Missouri State, 40-6.

The Tigers secured three TD’s in the first 12 minutes of play. Leading Tiger scoring was Bob Johnson, who made three touchdowns and passed for another. Johnson gained a total of 129 yards. Halfback Jack Johnson gained 77 yards rushing and fullback Worley added 72 yards from scrimmage.

Blevins led Tiger tackers with 10, followed by Darst with nine and Bob Anthony, who had seven. Anthony also intercepted two passes.

FHS 7—Washburn University 14 Washburn’s Ichabods spoiled the Tiger Homecoming with a 14-7 defeat. Washburn quickly scored two TD’s in the first stanza and controlled the ball during much of the remaining time.

However, defensive end Bill Chase turned an Ichabod fumble on the two-yard line into a Tiger touchdown in the second period.
The Tiger secondary unit of Bob Niles, Morel and Anthony limited the Ichabods to only 23 yards passing.

Leading Tiger tackler against the Ichabods was Jones with 18, followed by Blevins and Morel with 16 each. The Ichabods had a 267 to 136 advantage in total offense, indicative of the strength that made WU the CIC champion.

FHS 20—Emporia State 19 The Bengals defeated Emporia State on the Hornet field for the first time since 1952, spoiling Hornet enthusiasm by a narrow margin of 20-19.

Emporia's solid passing attack was led by quarterback Max Smith, who connected on 20 of 32 attempts for 177 yards. Jack Johnson led FHS in rushing with 79 yards, followed by Worley with 50 yards.

Tiger defensive standouts were Jones with 16 tackles, Anthony with 11 and freshman Terry Claycamp with 9 stops.

Morel brought down a pass from Bob Johnson for a 20-yard TD, and Jones was credited with another score on an 18-yard fumble return.

Bob Johnson scored next for the Tigers with a one-yard plunge, and VanLaningham brought Tiger scoring to 20 with two extra-point kicks.

Dave Jones, Roger Clark, Gordon Mauch and Ken Dreiling tighten in on a Washburn halfback.
Doug Opdyke, with assistance from Ron Morel and Max VanLaningham, downs a Colorado Western halfback.

Worley Exceeds Mile in Career Total Rushing

Bill Ham holds for Max VanLaningham's extra point attempt against Central Mo.

STEVE WORLEY
All-CIC Second Team Offense
Best Back
Roger Clark
Rookie of the Year

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FHS 19—Southern Colorado 34 The Bengals left CIC action and traveled to Southern Colorado to compete with a tough non-conference team. The Indians rolled over the Tigers for a 34-19 triumph.

Quarterback Bob Johnson was injured in the early part of the second quarter, and veteran Max VanLaningh was chosen to lead the Tigers. He completed seven of 15 passes for 115 yards, scored twice and passed for a third TD.

Leading rusher for the Tigers was Jack Johnson with 52 yards. The Bengal halfback also snared four aerials for 65 yards.

Defensive standouts were Blevins with 10 tackles, Dreiling with nine and Bob Niles with eight.

FHS 40—Pittsburg State 7 A determined and spirited squad battered Pittsburg's favored Gorillas, 40-7, in the last home game. The win over Pittsburg was an excellent team performance and was considered the Tigers' best showing of the 1964 season.

Good blocking by offensive ends Charley Adams and Weers enabled backs to run either end. Quarterback Bob Johnson spearheaded the Tiger drive, gaining 182 yards rushing and scoring three touchdowns.

Sparking the Bengal defense in their final home game were Jones and Dreiling. Jones intercepted two aerials and was in on 16 tackles. Dreiling was FHS's 'Johnny-on-the-spot,' as the scrappy guard made numerous key tackles. Worley totaled 87 yards rushing while VanLaningh added 32 yards to the Tiger attack.

FHS 19—Omaha University 33 The last game of 1964 went to Omaha University's powerful Indians 33-15. The Tiger defensive unit was unable to halt the Indians' blitz offensive team. The Indians rolled over the Tigers for a total of 471 yards total offense, compared to FHS's 237.

Freshman Roger Clark recovered a fumble on the OU 10 to set up the Tigers' first TD. Then Omaha built up a 33-9 lead before Anthony nabbed a pass from VanLaningh for a 43-yard touchdown on the last play of the game.

Defensive leaders for FHS were Dreiling and Jones, each figuring in 14 tackles. Morel was in on 12 stops and Chase added 10. Morel also intercepted two passes and Dreiling blocked an extra-point attempt.

Worley led the Tiger rushers with 65 yards in 15 carries.

FHS and Omaha ended their season in a tie for second place in the CIC standings.
Cross Country Team Wins First CIC Title

Coach Alex Francis, in his 18th year at FHS and ninth as cross country mentor, led the Tiger thinclds to their first CIC championship since the conference and FHS added the sport in 1956. The Bengals swamped arch-rival Emporia State 22-44 to end the Hornet’s eight-year reign.

Tiger harriers finished 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 11th and 12th. Leading the Tigers was junior Don Lakin, who finished six seconds off Hornet John Camien’s pace to snare second. Lakin’s time of 19:50 shattered his existing school record of 20:08, which he had set two weeks before.

The Bengals posted a 3-1 mark in dual meets and finished first and second in all other invitational.

Defending their 1965 NAIA championship, the Tigers had to settle for third place as a record number of teams and runners competed in the national meet at Omaha. Lakin again led the Tigers by capturing third place, the highest individual finish in the national meet in FHS history. Other Black and Gold finishers were Charlie Rose, 14th; Jerry Katz, 22nd; Gerald Hertel, 27th; Lowell Smith, 35th; Cecil Johnson, 50th; and Jack Harms, 57th.
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CIC Standings

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Pittsburg State .................. 84
Omaha University ................ 87

Lakin Runs Third in NAIA; Matching FHS’s Best

Tigers Tie for Second in CIC Competition

FHS finished the 1964-1965 basketball season in a second-place tie with Washburn and Omaha in CIC standings. The Tigers won four and lost four in conference games and ended with a season tally of nine wins and 13 losses.

Coach Cade Suran’s final Tiger squad started fast with three straight victories on the home court, upsetting a powerful St. Benedict’s squad, 91-74. But several defeats on the road hampered the Bengals, and during the first semester the cagers lost eight of 13 games. All but two of the season’s losses were on the road; the only losses on the home court were Pittsburg State, 85-79, and Southern Colorado, 88-83.

The Tigers bounced back early in the second semester, with their biggest improvement showing up in field goal accuracy. The Bengals compiled a hot 48.1 shooting percentage in their final eight games.

Five school records were changed during the season. The squad’s final full-season shooting percentage of 43.6 was the top mark in the history of FHS, bettering last year’s 43.5 chart. In the second half of the Emporia State contest, the Tigers poured in 66 points for the best single-half scoring performance in school history, bettering the 64 tallies against Kearney State in 1962.

Dick Schur earned the career field goal percentage record: The 6-6 forward tossed in 51.2 percent in two seasons, topping Herb Stange’s 46.1 in the 1961-63 seasons.

Two less favorable school marks were 12 consecutive losses away from home, beginning in the 1963-64 season, and 110 points scored by Quincy College. The first figure broke the record of 10 straight road losses set in 1955-56, and the second tied the top score ever against FHS, 110 points by Southern Colorado State last season.

Cleat Doyel, junior center, was awarded first team All-CIC recognition. He led FHS with 15.1 points per game for the season and 19.3 per game in league play. Doyel was also the team leader in rebounding and assists, with an average of 9.0 rebounds per game.

Tiger captain Johnnie Locke earned a berth on the second team All-CIC squad. Johnnie averaged 11.2 points per game, trailing Schur who scored 11.5 per game. Schur and senior Jude Gerstner were named in the All-CIC honorable mention list.

Seniors Bill Royer, Gerstner and Schur ended their careers with FHS in the season finale against Washburn.

Coach Cade Suran finished his 19-year career as FHS’s head basketball coach this season. He succeeded the late Paul "Buschi" Gross as athletic director in January.

Suran, 53, has been on the coaching staff since 1946. A native of Saline County, he earned his bachelor’s degree at Kansas Wesleyan University in 1934 and his master’s at FHS in 1950.

As basketball coach, the genial mentor guided his Tiger teams to 264 victories and 151 losses in 19 seasons. That span included only four losing seasons, and one of those (1957-58) came when Suran was on leave due to ill health. His teams won the CIC championship in 1956, 1959, 1962 and 1963 and competed in the NAIA Tournament of Champions three times, finishing fourth in 1959 and 1963.
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Bill Strait with 12:30 left in the game. The Tigers bounced back to 17-64 advantage.

HIS 74

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St. Benedict's 59-32 in the final 20 minutes.

Doyel wound up with 23 points; Schur finished with 21.

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The Tigers ran away from Southwestern College of Winfield, 86-62. All 15 Tigers in suit played and 14 made the scoring column.

Early in the first quarter, the home forces had a 17-10 advantage, and they were never headed after that.

After a 42-34 halftime lead, the Bengals pulled away steadily throughout the last half, including runs of eight and seven points while holding the visiting Moundbuilders scoreless.

It was the Bengal bench that did the damage. The starting five finished with a total of 23 points, as reserves poured in 63.

Tiger junior Bill Strait led both teams in scoring and rebounding. The tough Bengal dropped in 17 points and brought down 12 rebounds.

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FHS 67—Hastings College 82 FHS was faced with its first setback of the season against a powerful Hastings College squad at Hastings, Neb.

The Broncos front line duo, Bennie Crawford and Eddie Lorentz, were too much for the Tigers. The pair scored 63 of the Broncos’ 82 points.

Locke turned in his second straight fine showing for FHS with 19 points, followed by Schur who scored 12. FHS jumped to an early 6-2 lead, but the home team went ahead for keeps midway in the first half. Hastings hit 43.5 per cent from the field while the Tigers managed an even 40 per cent.

FHS 80—Kearney State 83 The Tigers lost their second game of the season when Kearney State slipped by the Bengals, 83-80, at Kearney, Neb.

The Tigers took the lead early in the first half when Don Givens hit a hot streak and dropped in 12 points in 5½ minutes of play. At intermission the Tigers were leading, 44-36.

In the last half the Kearney Antelopes closed the gap and kept Tiger shots to a minimum.

FHS could tally only 12 points in the final 10 minutes of play, while Kearney was charting 25 points in the same span, 13 of them on free throws.

Leading the Tigers in shooting was center Doyel, who poured in 18. Givens followed with 13 tallies.

The Tigers had a 45.2 shooting percentage while Kearney put in 41.5 per cent. But in the free throw column, the Antelopes meshed 29 of 42 attempts while the Bengals settled for 14 of 19 shots. The Tigers outscored Kearney 33 to 27 in field goals made.

Johnnie Locke
All-CIC Second Team

Bengal Bench Pays Off

FHS 104—Northwestern Oklahoma 88 It was back to the home court and another victory for the Tigers as they outscored Northwestern Oklahoma State, 104-88.

Squad depth paid off handsomely as reserves scored 74 of the Tigers’ tallies.

FHS went ahead by one point, 19-18, midway in the first half and never trailed after that.

The Rangers fought hard and closed the gap to only a three-point deficit, 71-68, with 9:46 left.

Then Coach Suran put the reserves back in action and the Tigers won it going away.

Doyel and Bill Strait finished with 17 points each, Locke added 15 and Billinger poured in 12.

FHS had a good night, hitting 46.2 per cent from the field to 43 per cent for the Oklahomans.
Tigers Take Bottom Spot at Quincy Holiday Tourney

Quincy Holiday Tournament  The Tigers dropped to the bottom spot in the 11th annual Quincy tournament, losing to Quincy College, 110-80; Oklahoma Baptist, 67-66; and St. Cloud of Minnesota, 84-78.

During the three-game spree, the Tigers’ foes hit better than 50 per cent from the field. The Bengals’ best field-shooting of the tourney was 47 per cent against St. Cloud State.

Tiger Cleat Doyel was awarded the Wally O’Day Sportsmanship Award from the Mort Heinen Club, sponsor of the annual winter cage classic.

FHS 62—Pittsburg State 74 FHS lost to Pittsburg State, 74-62, in the foe’s court.

Neither team was impressive and both were plagued with frequent errors. FHS compounded its problems with cold shooting.

The Gorillas connected on 41.2 per cent of their field goal attempts while the Tigers could mesh only 35.8 per cent.

Center Doyel led the Tigers with 12 points and nine rebounds.

It was the conference opener for both teams.

FHS 62—Lincoln University 86  Lincoln University pulled away from the Tigers in the final 1:35 of play to earn an 86-77 victory and hand the Bengals their fifth straight loss.

FHS led at halftime, 47-43, as the Tigers tossed in 23 field goals and a single free throw. The Tigers poured in a hot 54.8 per cent in the first 20 minutes.

After intermission, the Tigers got only 27 shots from the field and hit just nine for a cool 33 per cent. The home team hit 44.7 per cent in the first half and 46 per cent in the second period.

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The Tigers broke their five-game losing string and handed Omaha University its first conference loss, 92-63, at Sheridan Coliseum.

The all-senior lineup was replaced early by Bengal underclassmen Jerry Maska, Al Billinger, Bill Strait, Johnnie Locke and Cleat Doyel.

The Tigers immediately slapped on a full court press, and by intermission the Bengals had an astounding 44-24 lead.

The second half was a continuing attack on the Indians and OU never got closer than 18 points. FHS's domination of the game was complete. The Tigers hit 42.5 per cent from the field to Omaha's 36.0 per cent.

Kinlund led the Tigers in scoring with 20. Maska followed with 16 and Gerstner finished with 14.

FHS 75—Southern Colorado State 88 Fort Hays State went 51/2 minutes without a field goal early in the second half and lost an 88-75 decision to Southern Colorado State at Pueblo.

It was a tight battle throughout the first half, and at intermission the scoring was tied at 38-38.

The Tigers cooled off in the second half and in the first 5 1/2 minutes FHS hit only two free throws while the home team ran in 18 points for a 58-42 lead. From that point the Indians opened up gaps as big as 20 points despite improved shooting by the Bengals.

Gerstner led the Tigers in scoring with 19, followed by Locke, who came off the bench to score 13.

Colorado Indians Hand FHS First Home Loss

FHS 83—Southern Colorado State 88 The Indians handed FHS their first home court loss of the season by earning an 88-83 victory at Sheridan Coliseum.

Colorado jumped out to a 14-3 lead in the first four minutes, tossing in seven of its first nine field attempts.

The fighting Tigers tied the score twice before intermission, but the Indians squeezed to a 43-36 halftime advantage.

The sharpshooters, smooth-passing Indians never let the Tigers within five points after intermission.

Colorado hit 44.6 per cent from the field while the Tigers settled for a cool 35.9 per cent.

Southpaw Johnnie Locke tallies two on the Tiger scoreboard.
Tigers Finally Break String of 12 Losses

FHS 79—Southern Colorado State 71 The third time was the charm for the Tigers as they defeated Southern Colorado State, 79-71, at the Hutchinson Sports Arena.

The victory was the Tigers’ first away from home win since December, 1963. The upset broke a two-season string of 12 consecutive losses away from home.

One of the most noticeable changes was the lack of substituting in the Tiger lineup. Suran used only six players. The only reserve was forward Strait, who replaced Doyel on the front line in the first 10 minutes and stayed in the rest of the way.

Dick Schur overcomes a shooting hazard and scores two.

The Tigers hit 45.1 per cent from the field, grabbed 43 rebounds and had only 10 turnovers. The losers hit 45.6 per cent, claimed 40 rebounds and were charged with 19 give-aways.

Schur was the Tigers’ high scorer with 28 tallies. Gerstner, Locke and Billinger followed with 16, 15 and 15, respectively.

FHS 74—Emporia State 60 Paced by an excellent individual performance by junior center Doyel, FHS rolled past Emporia State, 74-60 at Emporia.

Doyel directed the attack with 31 points and 15 rebounds. Maska aided the offense with 12 counters, and Locke followed with 11 points.

The Tigers dominated both boards, earning a 52-49 rebounding edge, and became the first team to outrebound the Hornets during the 1964-65 season.

FHS 75—Washburn University 95 The Tigers were slapped with their second conference loss against the Washburn Ichabods, 95-75, on the foe’s court.

The inspired Ichabods outrebounded the Tigers, 56-23. The Bengals seldom got more than one shot from the field and as a result got only 57 field goal attempts while Washburn shot 77 times.

Washburn was red-hot from the field, hitting 49.4 per cent for the game. The Tigers finished with a creditable 42.1 per cent.

The leading scorer for the Tigers was center Doyel, who poured in 30 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Doyel was followed by Locke, who tallied 12 points.
Second Half Score
Sets School Record

FHS 103—Emporia State 72 An overflow crowd at Sheridan Coliseum watched the Tigers toss in 66 points in the last half for a school record and a 103-72 victory over the Emporia State Hornets.

Emporia grabbed early leads, but after 3:24 of play the home forces found the range when captain Locke scored on a layup.

Suran switched his charges from a zone to a full court press, and at intermission the Tigers led, 37-31.

In the last half, the Tigers lead fluctuated from nine to 14 points before they poured in 36 points in the final nine minutes of play.

The Bengals hit an even 50 per cent from the field to Emporia’s 39.2 per cent. The Hornets were again outrebounded, 52-40, and at the free throw line the Tigers meshed 71.4 per cent to 52.6 for the losers.

Locke led the way with 20 tallies, Doyel and Schur followed with 17 each, Gerstner finished with 15, Billinger got 12 and Maska wound up with 10 in the awesome Black and Gold attack.

FHS 79—Pittsburg State 83 Pittsburg State’s Gorillas staged a fantastic second-half comeback to squeeze past the Tigers, 83-79, at Sheridan Coliseum. Pittsburg went on to win the CIC championship.

The Tigers put on a sparkling shooting performance in the first half, connecting on 56.8 per cent from the field for a 50-42 halftime lead.

The Gorillas shot a highly creditable 45.5 per cent the first half and came back with 48.6 chart compared to the Tigers 40 per cent after intermission.

It was nip and tuck basketball the second half with the lead changing hands several times.

Doyel led all scorers with 24 points and also paced the rebounders with 15 caroms. Four other Tigers were in double figures in the scoring column, with Schur getting 14 and Locke, Maska and Strait each contributing 10.

FHS 57—Omaha University 58 Tiger hopes of sharing the CIC crown were snuffed out at Omaha, as the Indians squeezed past the Tigers, 58-57.

The lead changed hands 13 times, and the score was knotted at three intervals.

With 34 seconds remaining, Indian Jim Vincent nailed a charity toss to supply the final margin. Seconds later Locke pounded the cords to cut Omaha’s lead to 58-57 and end all scoring.

Senior Schur topped the Tigers’ scoring with 17 points. Doyel and Gerstner followed with 13 tallies each.
Tigers End Season With a Win

FHS 79—St. Benedict’s 86 A powerful St. Benedict’s squad defeated FHS, 86-79, at Atchison. The home team jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first 1:05 of play. FHS caught up and held its only lead at 9-8 on a set shot by Strait.

The Ravens grabbed a 46-38 lead at halftime, and the closest the Bengals came after intermission was six points.

The Tigers exhibited their best shooting percentage of the season with a sizzling 60.4 mark. The Ravens were able to hit 53.5 per cent, but garnered 19 additional shots.

Doyel was top scorer with 28 points. Following the husky center was captain Locke with 17 and Billinger with 11. St. Benedict’s went on to win the NAIA District 10 title.

FHS 98—Washburn University 75 The season finale gave the Tigers a second place tie in the CIC standings as FHS walloped Washburn University, 98-75.

Eight Tigers scored in the final nine minutes of play, hitting 11 field goals and eight free throws to wrap it up for the fighting Bengals.

The starting front line of Schur, Gerstner and Doyel combined for 67 of the Bengals’ 98 points.

The Bengals pulled down 55 rebounds while Washburn got but 31. For the game FHS connected on 50.6 per cent from the field to 43.4 for the losers.

Senior forwards Schur and Gerstner finished their college careers with excellent performances. Schur poured in 25 points and Gerstner added 20.

Junior Doyel continued his fine showing in conference games with 22 points and 16 caroms.
Fort Hays State's junior varsity compiled only one win and seven losses in the 1964-65 season. The Tiger Cubs beat the Bethany reserves, 49-47, for their only victory of the season. Keith Riley, junior guard from Dighton, led the Cubs in scoring with 18.3 points per game. He led freshman forward Terry Kruse of Selden, who averaged 12.6 points per game.

Other Cubs averaging in double figures for the season were freshman guard Terry Haas, 10.6 per game; sophomore center Dick Shogren, 10.2 per game; and freshman forward Fred Andregg, who poured in 21 points in the only jayvee game he played.

The top rebounders for the season were Kruse and Shogren, each averaging 11.6 per game. Andregg had 16 rebounds in his lone jayvee contest.

### Junior Varsity Record

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Wendell Liemohn, a newcomer to the Tiger staff, serves as assistant coach in football, basketball and track.

Liemohn returned from the Navy to serve as an assistant coach at Warburg College, his Alma Mater, for two years. He was a graduate assistant at Iowa while working on a degree there. The past year he was on the faculty at Rice.

At Warburg he earned football Little All-American honors in 1955. He also lettered in basketball and track.
Loan Fund Established

Sixteen former cagers returned to oppose the 1964-65 Tiger varsity in a benefit basketball game to establish the Tom Ashleman-Ed Walters Loan Fund.

Returning starter Tom Ashleman, Hutchinson, and Ed Walters, Concordia, were killed in a one-car accident Sunday, October 11. Ashleman, 21, led the Tigers in rebounding and was third in scoring last season. Walters, 20, saw varsity action after becoming eligible second semester last season.

The game started with a 15-man Tiger varsity against a 16-member alumni squad from six past FHS teams. The marathon lasted 55 minutes and ended in a skyhigh 145-122 victory for the varsity cagers.

Profits from the benefit, $750, were donated to the loan fund in memory of Ashleman and Walters.
Wrestling Team Sets 
Dual Competition Record

Coach Dave Winter’s impressive 1965 wrestling team compiled the best dual record in the history of the sport at FHS with 14 victories and three losses.

The Tigers began their season with seven returning lettermen and five returning squadmen.

Top individual honors went to Charley Toedman, who placed fourth in the 177-pound class in the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind.

Four-year letterman Vic Lyczak ended his college career with 16 victories and a single defeat in dual competition this year. Lyczak also led the Bengals in victories by falls, pinning seven of his opponents.

Junior Lee Albert finished behind Lyczak with a 15-1-1 season mark. Albert led the Tigers in scoring with 63 team points.

Other Tiger leaders were Don Keller, with a 9-2-2 dual record and freshman Robert (Stormy) Johnson with a first year mark of 12-1-1.

Keller, Johnson and Lyczak all advanced to the quarterfinals in the NAIA Tournament. Albert was decisioned in his first match.

Dave Winter joined the FHS coaching staff in September, 1963, replacing Dr. Walter Kroll.

Winter coached at Newton High school for five years and in 62-63 he guided his team to the state wrestling championship.

He earned his B.S. in physical education at Kansas State University in 1956 and his M.S. in physical education at Indiana University in 1960.

Coach Winter’s record for two seasons at FHS is 22-7.
Dual Meet Scores

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The Tigers also placed second in a quadrangular at Central Missouri State.

CHARLEY TOEDMAN
NAIA, Fourth Place
177-Pound Class

Don Keller receives two points for a reversal.

Winter’s Matmen Compile Two Winning Seasons

Toedman maneuvers for the takeown.
Lee Albert works for the pin.

Vic Lyczak

Rich Iserhagen defeats Nebraska matman.

Lee Albert
Gymnasts Host NAIA Tourney

For the second consecutive year, NAIA National Gymnastics Tournament was held on the FHS campus. The Tigers hosted 13 teams from coast to coast.

Western Illinois University won the meet for the second year in a row, claiming seven of the nine positions on the NAIA All-American first team.

Fort Hays State placed eighth with 27 points. Fort Hays State’s Mark Giese, Bismarck, N.D., freshman, tied for second on the long horse. The performance gave him a second-team NAIA All-American berth in that event.

Coach Ed McNeil’s squad compiled a dual record of six victories, six losses and one tie during the season.

Senior Gary Cooper was the individual standout with 250½ points, giving him a total of 480 for his four years as a Bengal gymnast.

MARK GIESE
NAIA All-American Second Team

Ed McNeil, head gymnastics coach, is in his eighth year at FHS. McNeil also serves as assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education.

He was assistant football coach for three years at College of Emporia and served on the coaching staff at the University of North Dakota for two years before joining the FHS staff.

McNeil earned both his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Kansas State U.
The Tigers placed 8th in NAIA National Gymnastics tournament.

### Season Record

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Strength and balance are essential to Bob Kutr during a performance on the side horse.
Guy Cooper maneuvers into the lever position on the parallel bars.

Eddie Johnson vaults over the long horse.

Freshman Joe Briggs reveals tumbling form in dual meet before he earned a ninth place in the NAIA Gymnastics tournament.
Tennis Boasts Best Dual Record

A spirited Tiger tennis team enjoyed the best dual record in FHS tennis history, posting a 10-3 mark.

The Tiger netmen battled to a second-place finish in the Central Intercollegiate Conference tournament, giving them the highest finish on any FHS squad in the CIC tennis tourney.

Seniors Don Fry and Rex Vonachen ended their careers as Tiger netmen by capturing the CIC doubles championship. Fry and Vonachen’s victory was the first time FHS has won a doubles title in the conference meet.

Pat McAtee, a four-year veteran from Ellsworth, led the Tigers for the regular season with a 11-2 singles mark and an 11-1 doubles chart. Other top FHS dual records included Allan Mai’s 10-3, Jim Tieszen’s 9-4, and Vonachen’s 8-3.

Season Record

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FHS 9 Kansas Wesleyan ........................................... 0

Malcolm W. Applegate, in his third season as tennis coach and his fourth year on the college faculty, resigned this year to become assistant director of university relations at the University of Kansas.

His teams had a dual record of 17 victories and 16 defeats. This season, Mal led his team to its first winning season since 1960, charting a season dual record of 10 wins and only 3 losses.
Thinclads Finish Third in NAIA; Down Emporia to Win CIC Crown

The Fort Hays State thinklads climaxd the successful 1965 season by capturing third in the NAIA Track and Field Championships. Highlighting the Tiger entries was junior Don Lakin, who won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:24.5 and finished fourth in the three-mile in 14:13.0, establishing school records in both.

Other Tigers scoring in the meet included Bob Schmidt, third in the high jump; John Mason, third in the mile run; Jack Harms, sixth in the 880, and the mile relay team, which placed second.

In the regular season the Tigers downed Emporia State 90 1/5 to 87 to capture their first CIC crown since 1957. The thinklads won nine of 18 events to offset Emporia’s domination of the hurdles and sprints. Three FHS records fell during the two-day meet. The mile relay team ran to a record 3:17.5 clocking. Don Lakin’s three-mile time (14:16.4) was also a school record and junior Bill Strait threw the discus 156-3 for another FHS mark.

At the Texas Relays, Schmidt cleared 6-9 in the high jump for third place and Lakin ran fourth in the open three-mile. In the relay events the Tigers finished second in the two-mile, third in the distance medley and fourth in the sprint medley, setting FHS records in all three.

The Bengals won four events and placed in six others at the annual Emporia Relays. First place finishes came in the mile team race, high jump, distance medley relay and 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Kearney State downed FHS 88-87 in a dual meet at Kearney. The heartbreaking loss failed to dampen a good showing by FHS as the Tigers won 11 of 17 events.

Fort Hays State won its first event in the 40-year history of the Kansas Relays when the Tigers captured first place in the college distance medley relay. Schmidt placed fourth in the high jump, and the two-mile relay team ran fourth.

The Tigers placed in three events at the Colorado Relays and in one relay event at the Drake Relays. At Boulder, Jerry Cates earned first in the freshman javelin, Craig Thomas placed second in the freshman pole vault and Rod Williams took fourth in the open high jump. At Drake, FHS captured fourth in the distance medley relay with a time of 9:55.9, a school record.

The Bengals trumped Wichita State U. 105-40 in the last dual of the season. John Mason broke FHS records in the mile and two-mile, running 4:12.3 and 9:20.1, respectively. Bernie Blevins improved his own school mark in the shotput with a 52-113/4 toss.

At the Missouri Valley AAU meet, Schmidt leaped 6-9 1/2 for an FHS record and the highest jump in Kansas college or university history. The Tigers compiled seven other first places during the Kansas City meet.

Coach Alex Francis joined the FHS staff 19 years ago. His track and field teams have compiled an enviable record ever since he brought the college its first conference track championship in 1947.

Francis is associate professor of physical education and director of the intramurals program.

He is past president of the NAIA Track and Cross Country Coaches Assn., made two coaching trips abroad, is a member of the NAIA Track and Field Hall of Fame and his Tigers won the NAIA cross country championship in 1963.
Indoor Trackmen Win Second Place in CIC

The Fort Hays State thinclads broke four school records and set marks in two new events during the 1965 indoor track season.

The Tigers opened their indoor season at Kearney, Neb., defeating the Antelopes 75-67. The meet was tied going into the last event, the 880-yard relay, but anchorman Larry Pickering came from 15 yards behind to give the Bengals first place and a team victory. Two weeks later FHS took second in a triangular at Kearney with South Dakota and Kearney.

The Tigers staged their sixth consecutive CIC indoor runner-up finish at Omaha. The Bengals fell to favored Emporia State 106-100.

At the Kansas State Invitational, the Tigers earned four first places and scored in 11 events. First place showings were in the college sprint medley relay, the freshman sprint medley relay, the freshman mile, and the high jump.

Pickering set a 220 record when he raced to a :22.3 clocking, beating the old record of :22.7 set by Tom Kindsvater in 1964.

Freshman Mason of Phillipsburg broke the FHS indoor mile record three times, his best a 4:17.0 mark in the conference meet. The old record was 4:22.5 by Lowell Smith in 1964.

Junior Lakin broke his own record for the two-mile grind running 9:07.0 in the K-State Invitational. His previous mark was 9:17.0.

Schmidt soared 6-8 in the high jump at the CIC meet to equal the best jump ever at conference schools. He held the old mark at 6-4½.

In the new events Jerry Katz, Garden City senior, ran the 600 in 1:13.5, and Smith, Clyde junior, stepped the 1,000 yards in 2:14.5.
Bob Schmidt leaps to a higher mark.

Distance ace Don Lakin captures another victory in the two-mile.

Jerry Katz brings the mile relay team in for another victory.

Top sprinter Larry Pickering warms up with an easy quarter.

Sprinters James Alexander and Bob Newsom practice starts for the 100-yard dash.
Golfers Win CIC Title; Smiley Is All-American

Coach Joel Moss's 1965 golf team ended its successful season by capturing 11th place in the NAIA Golf Tournament at Rockford, Ill. Tiger senior R. J. Smiley placed fifth among the 175 participants, earning a berth on the NAJA All-American squad.

The Tigers ended Washburn's three-year reign as CIC champion when Smiley parred the last hole of the conference tourney, giving FHS a one-stroke margin over Washburn and the CIC championship.

Early in the season the Tigers earned a second-place trophy in the NAIA district 10 meet. Golfers competing in varsity meets were Smiley, Dennis Close, Bud Carlisle, Bud Frieden, Roger Peatling and Jon Ficken.

R. J. Smiley puts on the final hole of the CIC tournament at Hays. Seconds later, another Smiley putt gave FHS a one-stroke victory.

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Second NAIA District 10 Tourney.
First in CIC.

Dr. Joel C. Moss has been on the FHS faculty since 1946. He serves as head of the art department and is in his seventh year as golf coach.

Dr. Moss had led Tiger teams to the only three conference golf championships in FHS history. His seven golf teams have compiled a dual record of 53 victories, 23 losses and a single tie. The top season in that span was an undefeated 13-0 dual slate in 1960.
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Sig Eps and AKL's battle it out in an afternoon touch football game.
HERB SONGER
K-Award Winner, the individual scoring the most points in intramural competition.


The Roamers defeat the Lakers in the finals of the independent basketball game.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon Wins Intramural Championship**

Independents and Greeks clash in the all-school tourney.
## Greek All-Sports Scoring

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Jim Tieszen strikes and misses in the softball championship play-off.

Up and over for one.

Touch football provides vigorous action and excitement.
International Relations Club Captures Volleyball Title

Under the name of Yankees, the International Relations Club captured the all-school volleyball championship.

Donnie Hockett slams English on a ping pong ball.
Women’s Intramurals
Stress Physical Activity

Mickey Wasinger presents the first place trophies to members of the girls bowling team. *Left:* Cheryl Koehler, Jay Hamman, Janet Becker, Connie McGarty, Diana Dietz.
Paul "Busch" Gross, director of athletics, 1930-1964, "was a man whose unselfish interest was in the students who came to FHS," stated President Cunningham. "His high calling was a life devoted to young people. His interests, his enthusiasm and his smile will be missed on this campus, in this community and in the state. Fort Hays State was most fortunate to have had such a man so devoted to the college."

FHS Wins All-Sports Crown

Fort Hays State used a steady balance of firsts and seconds to win the Central Intercollegiate Conference all-sports championship for the 1964-65 school year.

The Tigers capped three championships in cross country, outdoor track and golf; finished second in indoor track and tennis; and tied for second in football and basketball.

Mrs. Erna Gross and Cade Suran accept a photograph of "Busch" Gross from Keith Cummings. The framed photograph was presented to the college on behalf of the KAYS Sports Booster Club.
Life in a democracy still needs a generous portion of queens to lend the aura of enchantment and elegance to everyday life.

No college is complete without its full quota of royal ladies to reign over special events.

The swish of the velvet robe, the perfume of the armful of roses, glitter of the crown and the inevitable peck of a kiss by someone especially apt in the art, are a part of the glamour attendant to each crowning of a favorite.

Selected for beauty, popularity or ability to win hearts of a fraternity, or as in the case of Daisy Mae, because of the diligent work of a sponsor, the queens are a vital part of Fort Hays State student life, and college traditions.
HONORING AND PRAISING THAT ALLURING SOMETHING CALLED BEAUTY
Elected by the student body, Ima Jean Atwood radiates queenly charm at halftime crowning ceremonies. Candidates must be juniors or seniors.

Queen
Ima Jean Atwood

Sponsored by
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Queen Ima Jean and Attendants

Carol Lipp

Sponsored by
Sigma Tau Gamma

Sheila Halligan

Sponsored by
McGrath Hall
Homecoming Royalty

The queen, her court and campus dignitaries oversee the tug-o-war action below.
Attendant
Connie Crouch
Sponsored by
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Attendant
Doris Leiker
Sponsored by
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Reveille Royalty

Queen
Carole Paustian

Sponsored by
Delta Zeta
Linda Amerine
Sponsored by
Alpha Xi Delta

Bonnie Partin
Sponsored by
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Martha Daniel
Sponsored by
Wiest Hall

Karen Folkerts
Sponsored by
Delta Sigma Phi

Barbara Reese
Sponsored by
Alpha Gamma Delta

Naomi Sheets
Sponsored by
Caster Hall

Paul Newman selected the Reville royalty.
First Attendants
Andy Johnson
Sponsored by
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Second Attendants
Andy Nelson
Sponsored by
Sigma Kappa

Vae Jene Bowman
Sponsored by
Delta Sigma Phi

Tammy Weigel
Sponsored by
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Sweetheart Royalty
King
Terry Shoemaker
Sponsored by Delta Zeta
Queen
Joyce Super
Sponsored by Rodeo Club

Popular vote at the Sweetheart Ball determines Sweetheart Royalty. Any organization may sponsor a candidate.
That horrible manifestation, Ugly Man on Campus, poses for a formal portrait.

Ugly Man on Campus was selected by students at a penny a vote. The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, netted $150 for the National Defense Loan program.

Daisy Mae and Bearded Joe were chosen in a contest sponsored by International Relations Club. Penny votes for the distinguished couple raised $625 for scholarships for foreign students.

Daisy Mae
Diana Teter
Sponsored by Sigma Kappa

Bearded Joe
Dennis Adams
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda
The first Fort Hays Furlough Queen, Eulonda Schoeni, reigned over the exciting events of the second Furlough weekend.

Each candidate was sponsored by a unit, which is comprised of a men’s and a women’s bicycle team. The student body then selected the queen and attendants by vote.
Nine Leader Lasses were chosen, one each month throughout the school year, by the campus newspaper staff. Students then voted on the Leader Lass of the Year.

Due to early publication, the 1964 Reveille could not include the Leader Lass. She is featured here along with the 1965 Lass.
1965 Leader Lass
Julie McClaren

First Runner-up
Naomi Sheets

Second Runner-up
Glennis Carpenter
Leadership is one of the most valuable assets which accompanies a college diploma. FHS students are continually engaged in campus activities which develop this attribute.

Through participation in campus organizations, the individual obtains practical experience in organizing and managing student affairs. Those who don't wish to lead learn to cooperate in planned group effort.

Frequently, clubs supplement classroom instruction by discussing professional ethics and problems, or by presenting opportunity to utilize skills learned in classes.

Every organization teaches someone something; therefore, membership and participation are an integral part of education.
PRAISE—FINALLY, AFTER MUCH HARD WORK
GOVERNING BODIES

ASC Decides Policy
In Judicial Affairs

Determining legislative policy, sponsoring the delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations, and approving money-making projects were some of the activities of All Student Council. The legislative council is made up of class officers and living district representatives.

Jean Oborny presided. His election came as a result of a recall vote over the previously elected Bud Elliot.

The aim of All-Student Court is to give students responsibility and decision-making power in campus judicial affairs. Cases are first taken to a legal board and then put before All-Student Court for a decision.

Weekly meetings of the Traffic Tribunal are held to receive complaints over traffic violations in which tickets have been issued. The five members are appointed by the president of the student body and serve a one-year term.

Members of Traffic Tribunal are, back row: John Hinzman, Dean Bill Jellison, Merwin Colburn, Second row: Dean Jean Stouffer, Chris Conklin, Wendell Wyatt. Front row: Carol Lipp, Linda Boschowitzki.
Governing Councils
Oversee Campus

Student Organizations Committee is composed of both students and faculty. Each organization must meet the requirements set forth by the rules of SOC before it can be classified as a campus organization.

After the organization is approved, it is entitled to the use of Union facilities and will be listed in the college catalogue.

Another function of SOC is to help new organizations get started by furnishing suggestions and information.

Inter-Hall Council is composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of residence halls. The council acts as a coordinating agent between the halls to promote social and academic levels.

Christmas decorations for the bridge, the tri-dorm formal, and a tea for the housemothers were sponsored by the group. To encourage high scholastic standards, awards were presented to the men's and women's dorms with the highest grade average.
Interfraternity Council's biggest project was the initiation of pre-school rush. They also awarded scholarship trophies and organized Greek Sing with Panhellenic. Dean Bill Jellison is adviser; Ken Brown was president.

Two representatives from each sorority form Panhellenic Council. They awarded scholarship plaques to the active chapter and pledge class with the highest grade points each semester and sponsored Greek Peek, a preview of Greek life for rushees. Dean Jean Stouffer is adviser; Linda Ohlmeier was president.
HONORARIES

Phi Kappa Phi’s Invitation an Honor

Academic achievement, character, and potential contribution to society are the bases for invitation to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. This counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa includes students in both liberal arts and applied arts and sciences.

Forty-seven top scholars of the junior and senior classes, graduate students, and faculty were chosen by vote of the local chapter.

New members not pictured include Dean Carman, Paul Crider, Eleanor I. Davidson, Robert Eckman, Donna Harsh, Art Leas, Nadine Martin, John Morar, Catharine Pierson, and Rodney Vliet. James Saddler was named outstanding junior scholar.
Scholarship, Character Determines Phi Kappa Phi

Hairfield, Harry
Hofman, R. Eugene
McFarland, Gloria
McKee, Linda
Meckfessel, Mary Ann
Peavey, Carolyn
Renick, Vera

Rindt, Judith
Riner, Roma
Rome, Glennis
Saddler, James
Sates, Walter
Schwindt, Frances
Seltmann, Lyle

Shipman, Bill
Sisk, Victor
Smaltz, Cecelia
Thompson, G. Ray
Ulrich, Mickey
Walden, Marilyn
Wilkins, William
Wolf, Sylvia
Faculty Selects 34 Seniors for Who's Who

The 1965 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges included 34 seniors from Fort Hays State.

The scholars were chosen by the faculty on the bases of scholarship and character. A grade average of B or better is a primary requirement.

Seniors from 750 colleges and universities are honored by Who's Who every year. The number representing each school is limited to not more than ten per cent of the graduating class.
WLO, 7th Cavalry
Give 'Smarty Party'

Seventh Cavalry is an organization of young men outstanding in leadership ability. Its members are elected on the bases of scholarship, leadership, and potential value to society. Men of Seventh Cavalry earned money for scholarships by publishing student directories, ushering and selling popcorn at Fort Hays State basketball games.

Gene Hottman was president; Standlee Dalton is sponsor. WLO and Seventh Cavalry sponsored a "Smarty Party" for students who made a 2.5 grade index or better for the fall semester.

A scholarship fund is the Women's Leadership Organization's main project. Members earn money for it by tutoring and by making and selling Christmas gifts at the annual teachers' meeting. Giving a breakfast for WLO alumnae at Homecoming and ushering at Art and Lecture programs are included in the group's activities.

WLO chooses its members from senior women who demonstrate qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

President was Donna Breit; Mrs. Alice McFarland is sponsor.


ViVi Sterling inspects the handmade Christmas gifts that WLO member Carolyn Gilmore is selling.
Sue Doleral receives the award for having the highest overall grade average of the senior women—a 2.93. The award is given by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

Thirty-three freshman women qualified in the fall semester for Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary. The fraternity draws its members from women who average 2.5 or better for the first semester in college, or as a cumulative index for the first year. At nine weeks, to encourage freshmen to make grades, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma invited prospective 2.5 freshmen to a coke party. For an activity project the girls sponsored a spring fashion review, and as a campus service, they managed a library book return in the late spring. Betty Converse was president and the adviser is Jean Stouffer, dean of women.

A joint banquet was held in the spring by Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta following the initiation of new members. Phi Eta Sigma, male counterpart of Alpha Lambda Delta, honors freshman men achieving a 2.5 grade index for their first semester in college or a 2.5 average for the first two semesters. The group was headed by Palmer Meek and the adviser was Bill Jellison, dean of men.

National Honoraries
Give Scholastic Awards


Points Earn Membership

To gain membership in Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, members earn points by acting in campus productions, helping backstage during productions, and by taking courses in speech.

Albee’s *The Death of Bessie Smith* was the organization’s major production this year. Members also did individual performances for local clubs.

Judy Vandergriff headed the group and Harriet Ketchum is adviser.

Tri-Beta Presents Films

Members of the local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, were hosts of a regional conference last fall at Lake Webster. They also sponsored a series of Walt Disney wildlife films.

The group was headed by Jerry VanAmburg; Dr. Reynolds is adviser.


Goodman, Dale Kirkham, Jerry Walker, Ken Hladek, Gerald VanAmburg. *Front row*: Gary Laughlin, Dr. Howard Reynolds, adviser; Barbara Smith, Lona Konf, Rosalie LaRue, Diane Hunter, June Zohmer, Norman Bamberger, Clair Sloan.

Music Men Usher

Men of Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity, usher for concerts on campus, and assist with high school spring music festivals. They also join forces with Sigma Alpha Iota to give concerts of contemporary music.

Ron Cokley headed the group and Dr. Leland Bartholomew is adviser.

Pi Omega Pi members at the initiation are, Back row: J. B. Walden, Sharon Larson, Dale Gust, Carol Maples, Connie Conyac, Dr. Ralf Thomas. Front row: Sharon Sack, Dr. Archie Thomas, Patty Keeley, Sharon Baier, Leon Gallion, adviser; Dr. Milburn Little.

Honorary Initiates Six

Five students and one faculty member were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, by national president Dr. Ralf J. Thomas. This coeducational group is for business and economics majors who plan to teach.

A candy sale helped augment the organization’s book scholarship fund.

Local president was Patty Keeley; Leona Gallion is adviser.
Debate Oldest Honorary

Participation in intercollegiate debate is the basic requirement of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity. Pi Kappa Delta is the oldest national special field honorary on Fort Hays State campus. The local chapter was founded in 1924 and was originally sponsored by James Start, professor of speech, who retired this year after 46 years of service to the college.

Roger Moffett headed the group this year; the adviser is James Costigan.

SAH Honors Therapists

Cookies baked by Sigma Alpha Eta filled Christmas stockings for children in the speech therapy clinic at Hadley Hospital.

Key members of the national speech therapy honorary must be in the upper 35% of their class or have a B average. These members are honored at a spring banquet.

President was Pattie Brown; adviser is Dr. Geneva Herndon.
Members of Kappa Omicron Phi are, Back row: June Krebs, Janis Dempsey, Mrs. Maxine Hoffman. Fourth row: Margaret Olson, Carolyn Sasse, Carolyn Breden, Sally Ray, Connie Bennett. Third row: Joan Johnson, Vicky Irvin, Marcia Cain, Mary Smith, Dorothy Home Ec. Raises Money

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honorary, chooses its members on the basis of scholarship and service. Chief requirement is a B average in home economics classes. This year the members held a homemade candy sale to raise funds for the $50 scholarship they gave to a local home economics major. The president of the group was Margaret Olson; Miss Alice Beesley is adviser.


LIT Is International

Lambda Iota Tau, international literary honorary, meets monthly in conjunction with the English department for a novel lecture series. President was Rod Vliet and James Duckworth is the adviser.
History, Education Promoted by Honoraries

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, registered guests and gave a coffee for visiting faculty at the state college history teachers' convention in April. Each spring the Dr. Raymond F. Welty Award is given to the author of the best paper published in the Student Historian. Recipient of the $25 prize, this year Mickey Ulrich, is chosen on recommendation of the faculty and vote of Phi Alpha Theta. Vernon Fall was president and James Forsythe and Merrill Mulch are advisers.

Men of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, are selected as graduate students. Members of the local chapter are faculty men and administrators at Fort Hays State and area schools. Service, research, and leadership are the three ideals of the organization. Warren Macy was the president; Dr. Broach is the faculty adviser.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta are:

Members of Delta Tau Alpha, national agriculture honorary, serve as judges for 4-H events and other farm-related projects in various Kansas communities. This year they judged 800 soil conservation posters made by grade school students of Ellis County.

Dennis Bamberger presided over the group and J. R. Wells is adviser.

Industrial Arts Newsletters are published and sent to all alumni by members of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary fraternity. The group keeps track of all graduates on a huge map regularly updated.

Epsilon Pi Tau gave a dinner during the Industrial Arts Fair for all teachers and administrators of participating high schools.

James Flummerfelt was president and Dr. Rex Nelson is adviser.
HPE Holds Track Meet

Eta Rho Epsilon, professional health, physical education, and recreation organization, chooses its members from women who are physical education majors or minors. It is affiliated with the Kansas and American Associations of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The organization sponsors a spring track meet for high school girls and joins WRA in sponsoring high school sports days and selling refreshments at Tiger football games.

Onie Grosshans was president and faculty advisers were Nancy Cotham and Mary Macbeth.


Math Honors Grades

Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, must have made a 2.0 grade average in math courses and a 1.75 overall grade index.

The local chapter planned a trip to the National Convention at Fort Collins, Colorado, in the last of April.

Wayne Duer headed the group; they are sponsored by Robert Gumm.

Service to Community Is Byword of SAI, SPURS

Christmas caroling at President Cunningham's house is an annual event for Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary. Members also put on short musical programs for patients in the local hospitals.

At the music festivals, SAI's assist the judges and keep the doors.

President of SAI was Emilie Miller; Mrs. Joan Henry is the adviser.

A Lost and Found department was located in the Union and manned by members of SPURS, sophomore women's honorary.

Each letter in the name SPURS stands for an ideal of the organization: S—sacrifice, P—patriotism, U—understanding, R—responsibility, and S—service.

President was Jackie Carpenter and Mrs. Ray Kurtz advised the group.

Election year afforded a perfect opportunity to the Collegiate Young Democrats. They tacked up posters, passed out handbills and stuck on bumper stickers, and even distributed campaign material in their home towns.

With the Young Republicans, they arranged a debate between party leaders to explain party platforms.

Besides sending delegates to several senior party activities, CYD formed and sponsored Demos Kratos, a campus party, to cope with campus issues.

Bob Young was president; Robert Witt, adviser.

Besides co-sponsoring the political debate, Collegiate Young Republicans heard local, state and national politicians at election time, and campaigned for Republican candidates.

At the state convention, Bobbi Barrows was elected third vice-chairman of Kansas Young Republicans, and Diana Carmichael was elected secretary-treasurer of the CYR Women’s Federation.

Dr. W. D. Moreland was adviser and Kent Collier assisted; Diana Carmichael was chairman.

Republican and Democrat debates drew a number of interested students.
P-t-P, IRC Sponsor International Students

To share American party traditions with FHS international students, People-to-People had a Halloween party and a square dance. Besides touring the Eisenhower home, museum and library at Abilene, the group attended convention at K-State.

Each international student was assigned a student, an "American brother" or "sister" who acquainted him with campus, activities and people. P-t-P also arranged for each foreign student to have a host family which took special interest in him.

Dr. Doris Stage was adviser; Ricardo Landes, president. Combining the frivolity of Dogpatch with the seriousness of education, International Relations Club sponsored the Daisy Mae and Bearded Joe contests and the Leap Week dance. Proceeds went into a scholarship fund for an international student, who was Martha Aguirre of Uruguay, for the second year.

And in May, the club brought four diplomats to campus for a foreign affairs conference.

Paul Klotz was president; Gordon Davidson, adviser.
Clubs Hold Meetings in French, Spanish

Ever played cards in French? To practice speaking, French Club conducted its activities in French. Members learned from movies, songs, games and magazines about the country's culture, and attended a French play in Kansas City.

Miss Monique Thomas, visiting lecturer from Luxembourg, sponsored the group; Crystal Marcum was president.

Once a week Spanish Club met to visit about current topics. The only catch: they spoke Spanish. They also had program meetings of slides, films and speakers, and they observed Cervantes Day by taking a program to K. U.

Kent Noland was president; Mrs. Dolores del Barco, adviser.

Members of French Club are, back row: Carmen Coeber, Johnson Hwang, Leon Stranathan. Second row: Monique Thomas, Barbara Bickford. Front row: Crystal Marcum, Sammye May, Joyce Stranathan.

Practicing German Fun

Singing and conversing in German gave German Club members practice outside of class. Films, skits, and speakers from German-speaking countries rounded out their program agenda.

Dr. Josef Bauer, visiting lecturer from Austria, was adviser; Aysegul Taspinar was president.


AKP Charters Econ.-Bus.

Organized last spring, Economics and Business Club wasted no time until they were chartered by national Alpha Kappa Psi as the Zeta Pi chapter.

A men's organization, it endeavors not only to help economics and business majors while in school, but to maintain a link between students and graduated businessmen.

Walter Manteuffel was president; Richard Osborne, adviser.
MASCOM, SNEA Supplement Classroom Learning

For fun, educational experience and unity, journalism students, mass communications staffers, faculty and advisers joined forces in MASCOM. The new organization swung into action with speakers and films from communications media—specifically radio, television, newspaper and yearbook.

At the end of the year, the group held a banquet to honor Bob Spangler, director of news and publications, and Mal Applegate, leader adviser, who are leaving FHS; and to award outstanding staff members of student publications.

Jerry Demel was president. MASCOM, by the way, was derived from mass communications.

With a membership of over 200, Student National Education Association supplemented classroom learning with speakers and panel discussions about the teaching profession.

Representatives attended the Student Kansas State Teachers’ Association convention. Lawrence Wendelin was elected state historian to serve on the Student KSTA board.

Larry Kruse was president; Dr. Gordon Price was adviser.

Clubs Augment Classroom Data with Trips, Study

To augment classroom information, Mathematics Club members shared individual work and papers, often dealing with special phases of math or even a certain problem. Non-majors as well as majors may belong. John Briery was president; Orville Etter was adviser.

A two-day trip to Kansas City for the sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society accented Chemistry Club’s year. Members also sold chemistry and physics handbooks, and held a spring banquet.

Montford Miller was president; Robert Richards, adviser.

P.E. Organizations
Promote Recreation

Newcomer to campus, Men's Physical Education Majors Club joined the departmental clubs which enrich academic programs with speakers and professional contacts. Recommending specifications for the certification of coaches was one of their main endeavors. The men also volunteered for campus projects, and held joint meetings with women's physical education groups.

Dr. James Belisle and Troy Cleland were advisers; Clark Engle was president.

Any girl interested in sports and recreation is invited to share the fellowship of Women's Recreation Association.

Sports events, such as sports days for high school girls, WRA fun nights and ski trips to Colorado offer a year-round program of fun. All these activities further WRA's purpose: to promote recreation so as to build rational and wholesome sentiments, habits and traditions among college students.

Mrs. Suzanne Resler was adviser; Connie Bennett was president.

Members of WRA Board are, back row: Linda Miller, Dorothy Hull, Mickey Wasinger, Connie Bennett, Margaret Hogan, Suzanne Resler, adviser. Fourth row: Mary Capps, Sharon Zimmerman, Sandra Blake, Wilma Michaels, Tona Grosshans, Sharon Kralick.

Industrial Arts Fair
Giant Event for Club

Major project of the Industrial Arts Club is hosting the annual industrial arts fair, which has grown by leaps and bounds, bringing thousands of high school entries from all over Kansas.

Then, to cap this giant event, the men camped out over night using equipment specially made by the department.

To see industrial arts in action, the club took a field trip to Kansas City to visit the Frank Paxton Lumber Company and the Buick-Oldsmobile assembling plant.

Fraternity and sorority pledge paddles and Homecoming float trophies are customarily made by the men as a money-making project.

At the end of each semester, the group honors ten members having the highest grade points with a banquet.

Everett Hennessey, adviser; Conrad Peterson, president.


Programs Develop Professional Awareness

Awareness of all ages was the emphasis of the Home Economics Chapter. Members observed and studied children throughout the year; and at Christmas, caroled and presented a candy wreath to the Ellis Good Samaritan Center, a home for the aged.

Marcia Cain was president; Mrs. Maxine Hoffman, adviser.

To get acquainted outside of classes, student nurses belong to Nurses Club. The girls have holiday parties and picnics at the lake.

Programs developed the professional concept of nursing to help the girls adjust to their profession.

Miss Leora Stroup and Miss Shirley Rowlands were advisers; Rose Lang was president.
Band’s Enthusiasm Reveals Tiger Pep

Fort Hays State Band marched through the fall, arrayed in glittering gold and black uniforms. Its colorful display brightened football games and the Homecoming parade. A pep band, made up of members of the Tiger band, helped generate enthusiasm at basketball games.

Fall’s military discipline was transformed into concert formality in the spring, as the band gave its annual spring concert, as well as short concerts for Hays High School, Career Day, and Furlough variety show. Symphonic band, a more select group, toured North Central Kansas high schools and performed for the high school band clinic.

Lyle Dilley was director of the bands; Earl Blauer, assistant conductor; and Anne High, band president.

Lyle Dilley directs the band's last performance of the school year, graduation.

Leaders of 1964-65 FHS marching band are: Mary Bennett, majorette; Carol Henderson, feature twirler; Larry Steeler, drum major; Connie Luety, majorette.
Soloists Brighten Concerts

College-Community Orchestra, made up of townspeople, faculty, and college students, gave two concerts this year, besides playing for the Christmas Vespers production of Berlioz’s “The Infancy of Christ.”

In December the Orchestra concert featured Marvin Blickenstaff on the piano, and in April, Judy Shindler on the cello.

Orchestra director is Edwin Moyers.

A fall tour to high schools in southwestern Kansas and a concert in December occupied the Brass Choir first semester.

Second semester the members worked in small ensembles.

Dr. Leland Bartholomew was director.
Moyers urges orchestra to exactness... coherence... fluency...

Given by College-Community Orchestra

Annual Pops Concert

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs joined forces with other campus choral groups and College-Community Orchestra to present Berlioz's "The Infancy of Christ" for Christmas Vespers.

Spring was a busy semester for Director Mary Maude Moore, who produced the annual pops concert, Pois'n Ivy. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Impromptwos, and Fort Hays dancers put forth their best for two evenings of top-drawer fun and entertainment.

Easter morning, Mary Maude and her Impromptwos boarded a plane for the long-awaited tour of the Far East. The versatile ambassadors carried the name of Fort Hays State half-way around the world as they entertained troops in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Philippines and Guam.
Miss Moore not only directs, but on occasion blends her voice with the group.

Casual rehearsal hours are frequent preceding the Far East tour.

Is Production of Glee Clubs, Impromptwos

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and Impromptwos combined efforts to produce Poise'n Ivy.
Tours, Concerts Fill Performance Schedule

A tour of southern Kansas and winter and spring concerts filled the schedule for Concert Choir. The Choir was supplemented on some of its local performances by the Collegian Chorale. Both are under the direction of Donald Stout.

Fort Hays Singers donned costumes of English lords and ladies to perform for the Madrigal Dinner in the Memorial Union and also to present an Old English Christmas on KAYS-TV.

The Singers traveled to Oklahoma City to entertain a convention of music educators and also gave a home concert, the Spring Spiel.

Donald Stout sings as he directs the Concert Choir.
Drama Classes Produce Series of One-Act Plays

Little Theatre and drama classes presented a series of one-act plays for the Fine Arts Festival in May and a cutting from Molière's "The Affected Young Ladies" at the Alpha Psi Omega banquet. Earlier in the year "The Death of Bessie Smith" drew capacity crowds for several nights at Wesley Student Center.

"An Afternoon of Holiday," extending the Christmas spirit, and cuttings from Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." and "The Fall of the City" were the main productions of Readers' Theatre. This relatively new idea in literature, depends upon oral interpretation of text rather than costumes and staging.

Miss Harriet Ketchum was director of Little Theatre; Leon Tilbury was director of Readers' Theatre.

Les Graf and Roger Moffett use masks following the style of Greek drama.

Affected young ladies succumb to unsophisticated reactions when their masquerading nobleman proffers his wig.

Drama seeks many forms of self-expression.

The courier, Doug Teel, watches as Prince Charming, Murray Anderson, places the slipper on the foot of Cinderella, Donna Hillman.
Debaters Battle Way Around Proposition

Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of public works to solve the unemployment problem. Fort Hays State debaters battled their way around this proposition, filling their trophy case on the way.

Fourteen tournaments netted the team seven trophies, which included three third places and the Sweepstakes from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The team traveled across the country from the computer tournament at the California Institute of Technology to New England’s Harvard University. They qualified for the West Point eliminations, which made them one of the top sixteen teams in an 8-state area.

Debate coach is James Costigan.

Top: Murray Anderson and Joyce McMains locate troubled labor areas.
Bottom: Nancy York sights next tournament location for Cheryl Ruder.

Larry Watkins and JoAnne Murphy correlate notes.
Movement and action are set to the tune of "Copenhagen."

Orchesis Choreographs
All Its Performances

Performances for Dames Club, Tiger Hop, Artist and Lectures and Poise'n Ivy presented opportunities for members of Orchesis to choreograph dances. When needed, males were recruited to provide muscle for various dances. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Resler.

Ballet demands control of balance.

Precision movements enhance the effectiveness of the dance.
KFHS Broadcasts
From Malloy Hall

KFHS broadcasting with new facilities from Malloy Hall, gained momentum for better and more comprehensive programs. The cramped and inadequate area in the coliseum was exchanged for more room and new equipment. Increased facilities included two offices, two control rooms, two sound proof studios and six individual announcing booths.

A staff of seven and their assistants collaborated to bring KFH to the five residence halls Monday through Friday. Programs included "Coaches Corner", interviews with campus professors and organizations, music and radio dramas written and produced in the studios.

Mr. Heather directed radio activities.

Mr. Heather explains functions of various controls to radio enthusiasts.

Rodeo Club, Skydivers Generate Excitement

Activities in the Rodeo Club included rodeoing at Ellis and attending the annual K-State Rodeo at Manhattan. A picnic and a square dance concluded the club's social activities. As one of the fastest growing organizations on campus, early recognition was obtained when their candidate Joyce Super was chosen Sweetheart Queen.

Skydivers are dedicated to the safety, advancement and enjoyment of the art of free-fall sport parachuting. The group is an affiliate of the Parachute Club of America. On week-ends with good weather, the men took advantage of every opportunity to jump and repack near the airport.

Members of Sky Divers Club are: Doug Jones, Dave McCoy, Owen Dutt, Dave Ayres, Jerry Jeffries.
Circulation Manager Jackie Wilson strides off to deliver papers across campus.

Collecting and compiling the news is a weekly task for sports editor Gary Kissner and reporter Dennis Pearce.

Reporters Martha Daniel, Ron Fischli, Sue Hudson, Marion Tomson, Jack Stout, Carol Saddler and Avonne Melton meet to read the final product of their efforts.

Reporters Lee Mai and Joyce Walker are eager to see their stories in print.

Editorial assistants Connie Cusick and Marla Morgan profit from last week's mistakes.
Leader Staffers Gain Journalism Experience

With the use of Hays Daily News and KAYS facilities, the Leader staff put out a special election issue November 4. Such activities gave the staff the opportunity to learn journalism from first-hand experience.

A news and editorial staff of twenty-five produced the campus eight-page weekly, State College Leader, reaching thousands of students, faculty, parents, alumni, and advertisers.

For six of the past seven semesters, Associated Collegiate Press has assigned the paper a first-class rating.

Editor for the past two years has been Norman Brewer; Malcolm Applegate was adviser.
In front of the camera for a switch but still behind one are photographers Dayle Gillespie, Lawrence Schueler and Lorraine Jackson.

Gene Hottman closes ad sale while Tom Kindswater, sports editor, proofs copy. Pam Alspaw crops pictures and Kathy Pivonka alphabetizes student cards. Carole Paustian and Mimi Delay select the exact pictures for Greek section.

Martha Daniels, Robin Parker, Pam Capps, and Judy Wharton work tediously checking pictures against name cards.
First Fall Delivery Book Creates Many Headaches

Fall delivery created new and unfamiliar problems for the 1965 Reveille staff. In addition to the year-long task of recording the story of Fort Hays State, members had the job of delivering books to all students not returning to school this fall.

A staff of approximately 25 worked diligent, uncounted hours from September to May on the preparation of the 352 page volume, the largest ever produced at Fort Hays State.

Editors Candy Mitchell and Sammye May and Mrs. Katherine Rogers, adviser, visited the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, and joined members of the Leader staff in attending an Associated Collegiate Press journalism convention in Chicago.
Union Committees
Service Campus

To determine policies and regulations for the Memorial Union is the function of the Union Board. Changes in this year’s policies included a five-cent charge on all checks cashed and increased rent for meeting rooms. Various award plaques for contests sponsored by the Union were hung in the snack bar.

Jerry Ruttman was Union director; Dale Kirkham was chairman of the board.

Union Program Council, comprised of the chairmen of the Union committees, met weekly to discuss programs and events.

Movie, dance, music, arts and exhibits, publicity, games and variety compose the union committees. The members are chosen from applicants by the Program Council. Various functions included the Madrigal Dinner, Sweetheart Ball, and Tiger Hops. Through the efforts of the committees the Union Pops Concerts and foreign films were brought to the campus.

Betty Brandenburg is program director; Claudia Peacock was program chairman.

Union Board members are, far left: Dale Kirkham. Around the table from left: Jon Peters, Jerry Rustman, Daniel Rice, Robert Witt, Donald Slechts, Patsi Bale. Walter Keating, Keith Ogburn, Claudia Peacock, Betty Brandenburg, John Duff.
Tension keynotes emotions during the pool tournaments.

Exhibits of all forms are displayed to benefit students.

Union Offers Enjoyment

Getting caught in precarious positions at peculiar times is typical of the arts committee.


Club Makes Cook Books

The Fort Hays State chapter of the national Dames Club is composed of wives of students. As a service project, the organization filled baskets for needy families of the area. Other activities included making and selling cook books, and sponsoring a Christmas party for the members' children. Verna Weber was president.


Service Byword of Club

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsored the Ugly Man contest which netted $150 for loan funds. Members also held training sessions for officers of campus organizations, helped with blood donor's program and charity drives, ushered and otherwise assisted at campus functions. Royer Ulrich was adviser; Armin Rudd was president.

Cheerleaders are, from left: Bonnie Partin, Gloria McFarland, Becky Bodenhamer, ViVi Sterling, Sandy Whitmore, Carol Lipp, Ima Jean Atwood, head cheerleader.
Participation in Sports
Requirement for 'K' Club

Lettermen and alumni join to form "K" Club. Requirements for membership must be met academically as well as athletically, and aspiring members can earn letters through participation in any of eight sports—football, basketball, track, cross-country, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and golf. "K" Club raised money for scholarships by selling pep at games.

Student Body Chooses Cheerleaders in Spring

Each spring the student body elects cheerleaders after tryouts. The cheerleaders strive to promote school spirit and enthusiasm at out-of-town games as well as home games.

This year the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. To acquaint fans with the new cheers, the girls performed for fraternities and sororities.
Religious Emphasis

Religious Groups Seek Fellowship

United Christian Fellowship is a composite of seven religious organizations under the sponsorship of the Rev. Robert Goodson and the Rev. Douglas Donovan. Concern for the dehumanization going on in the intellectual, emotional and social life prompted UCF to open "The Finky Fish". There, a cup of coffee and informal conversation and various art forms for entertainment in light of the above goals, can be obtained.

UCF brought Dr. Carrol McLaughlin to the campus because of his interest in the relationship of literature and religious disciplines. The Rev. John Cameron, civil rights leader and minister from Hattiesburg, Miss, spent a weekend in Hays, addressing classes, Campus Christian Council's "World Day of Prayer" and other groups. Mr. Cameron presented a Southerner's view on "Civil Rights Strategy and the Non-Violent Movement."

United Campus Christian Fellowship includes members of the United Presbyterian Church, Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the United Church of Christ. The Fellowship enjoyed Sunday evening supper, worship, recreation and discussions concerning the world and community as Christians. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Choguill acted as sponsors and the Rev. Robert Goodson was program adviser.
The Rev. John Cameron relates "Civil Rights Strategy" to classes and organizations, in an address to UCF.

Habites of "The Finky Fish" find various forms of enjoyment in an informal atmosphere.

Members of UCCF are, back row: Palmer Meek, Gary P. Smith, Dr. Harold Choguill, the Rev. Orlo Choguill, Sidney Cooley, the Rev. Bob Goodson. Front row: Dennis Deitz, Sheila Hallagin, Jeannette Evans, Marianne Cunningham, Mary Ford, Diane Hunter, Mrs. Harold Choguill.
Baptists Create Christian Attitudes by Worshiping

Baptist Student Union links the Southern Baptist Church and the campus. Sunday evening meetings provided opportunity for members to become better acquainted with the workings of the church and to participate in the various social functions.

Baptist Student Movement, affiliated with the First Baptist Church, created Christian attitudes through Sunday morning worship, evening fellowship, Biblical study, and United Christian Fellowship Focus Groups. Special activities, including retreats and Kansas Student Movement Conferences, made up the roster of events.
Methodists Sponsor Study

Wesley Foundation served nearly 1,500 Methodist preference students with a fellowship of study, discussion, worship, retreats, and state, regional, and national conferences. Occasional visits to Larmed State Hospital enriched the students involved.

Campus Women’s Christian Organization, sponsored by the Methodist Church, met on Tuesday evenings. Programs consisted of worship and speakers, such as Cliff Riedel, who talked on the John Birch Society.


Wesley members feel the importance of devotions, and meditation in a religious atmosphere.

LSA Encourages Study

Lutheran Student Association is sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church. This year's program included a talk by the Rev. Norman Simmons who spoke on "Situations in South America," following his visit there. Study of the "Augsburg Confession" helped encourage deep thought of the faith.

Lutherans Share Fun

Gamma Delta, advised by Dr. John Garwood, is affiliated with the Messiah Lutheran Church. Weekly meetings included speakers, films, occasional pizza parties, and a Christmas caroling party. Several members attended the regional convention.

Episcopal Church Burns

Canterbury Club is sponsored by the Episcopal Missionary District of Western Kansas, under the auspices of the Rev. Howard Trask. Program activities included various speakers and Bible and Prayer Book study. When fire destroyed the 55-year-old Episcopal Church in January, members undertook restoration of the brassware.

Members of Canterbury Club are, back row: Joseph Zitnik, Dave Agnew. Second row: Janeen Wilson, Anne Andres, Dottie Scovil, Gregg Trask. Front row: Barbara Bickford, Tina Martin, the Rev. Howard Trask, adviser.

Religious Clubs Organize

Two new organizations for members of religious groups appeared on campus this winter. Deseret Club, composed of members of the Mormon faith, received instruction on the doctrine of the church presented by the president of the church, Allan Altschuler. The Jewish Hillel studied the Jewish religion and culture.

Newmanites Win Honors

Newman Club, one of the largest and most active church groups, boasts 300 members. In addition to weekly meetings, the club hosted the organization's state convention in March, topping several honors including Bill Feldt being chosen "Outstanding Newman Club Member in Kansas" in competitions that weekend. Honors throughout the year included second attendant to Homecoming Queen and first place float in open division. Dances, parties and intramural participation rounded out a busy year of activity.

Newman Club officers visit with Bishop Freking of Salina. Jean Oborny, president; Bill Feldt, vice-president; Mary Munk, treasurer; Lucida Walters, secretary; Bishop Freking; Edward McNeil, adviser; Father John Terbovich.

Prayer is important to every member of Newman Club.
Christian Church Sponsors Campus Groups

Disciples' Student Fellowship is affiliated with the First Christian Church and sponsored by the Rev. Douglas Donovan. Members gain understanding of the church and its goals through discussions of the "Doctrine and Thought of the Disciples." Aims of the organization encourage personal worship and social relationships within the church.

Members of Christian Youth Fellowship, affiliated with Hays Christian Church, enrich their social, and spiritual lives through Sunday evening discussions. Their retreat was held at Cedar Bluff where such activities as hayrides and the Christmas banquet were planned. Lee Taylor advises the group.

Influencing factors come from every direction. Perhaps none weigh as much among the components that mold character as the influences from everyday associates.

From living groups can be learned such broad values as loyalty to a common cause, cooperation and adjustability.

However, the real gain comes from those closer ones—a roommate, a fraternity pledge father, a next-door neighbor. These can teach completely different ways of thinking, reasoning, evaluating. They may introduce a new concept of living and behaving. These friends constitute an indispensable part of the educational process.
Alpha Xi's Observe
K-State Rush Program

Headquartering in Agnew Hall's first floor apartment, Alpha Xi Delta launched its second year on campus. To assist the colony in its work to become an active chapter, national officers visited during the year. The girls also visited the Kansas State University chapter to observe rush procedures.

Since Alpha Xi Delta stresses leadership and scholarship, members are active in many honorary organizations. Although Alpha Xi couldn’t compete for the Panhellenic scholarship plaque because it is still a colony, members earned the highest sorority grade average for the fall semester.

Several house parties highlighted the year, and the girls entertained dates at a western party. They also ushered for Greek Sing.

Delta Tau Colony
of
Alpha Xi Delta

Amerine, Linda
Carter, Danna
Conyac, Constance
Cooper, Helen

Dean, Shirley
DeGeer, Katharine
King, Dixie
Miller, Louise
Ulrich, Mickey

AGD’s Win Greek Sing  
With Work, Enthusiasm

For the second consecutive year, Alpha Gamma Delta’s hard work and enthusiasm helped them walk off with the Greek Sing trophy.

Effort also paid off when the AGD Homecoming float earned second place in women’s division. For the crowning touch, Ima Jean Atwood, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, reigned as Homecoming Queen.

Besides helping a needy family at Christmas, the chapter contributed funds from an old-fashioned cake and ice cream social to foundations for handicapped children.

Spring’s arrival brought an informal farm party, annual Rose Formal, Mother-Daughter Tea and perpetual activities with other Greeks. Continuing tradition, Alpha Gam actives honored and bid farewell to their seniors as alumnae welcomed them to the ranks on International Reunion Day.

Leadership and scholarship combined last spring when AGO earned the scholarship plaque, and Ima Jean Atwood was elected head cheerleader. Also, Janet Powell was Student Body vice-president this year.

Epsilon Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta


Ater, Jacki  
Atwood, Ima Jean  
Aust, Nancy  
Bale, Patricia  
Brown, Susan  
Cain, Cheryl  
Case, Sue

Claassen, Beverly  
Converse, Betty  
Cook, Wanda  
Cooley, B. J.  
Crabtree, Marilyn  
Cusick, Connie  
Dietz, Diana
"It's Ichabod picking time!" proclaims Alpha Gams' Homecoming float, which won second in women's division.

Dreiling, Joanne
Eickbush, Ruth
Ellingboe, Ann
Fielder, Jennifer
Folkerts, Karen
Grosshans, Iona
Hand, Barbara

Hirschl, Lorraine
Hurlabe, Grace
Kippes, Edene
Kraeger, Pam
Lewis, Niki
Low, Kathryn
Lynch, Lynda

McLean, Christine
Mischedis, Nina
Myers, Pamela
Nelson, Janet
Partin, Bonnie
Pechanc, Janet
Phelps, Evelyn

Powell, Janet
Ridgeway, Susan
Ritter, Pat
Reese, Barbara
Roemer, Anita
Schmitt, Beverly
Schroeder, Ann

Seibel, Carol
Sheets, Naomi
Springer, Carol
Stum, Linda
Swann, Virginia
Thornton, Linda
Whitmore, Sandra
Delta Zetas Dominate Sweetheart Royalty

Looking for a sweetheart? Try the Delta Zeta house. DZs showed their stuff by coming out of the Sweetheart line-up with four winners. Their candidate, Terry Shoemaker, was crowned king and Joyce Super, sponsored by Rodeo Club, was queen. Vae Jene Bowman, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, was chosen first attendant; and Tammy Weigel, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda, was second attendant.

Keeping it in the sorority, Carole Paustian made the third consecutive DZ Revelle Queen. And at the Greek pledge dance, Carol Henderson was elected Little Greek Queen.

The Branding Party, spring Rose Formal, Delta Zeta State Day, held at FHS, and a round of service projects and social activities kept the year humming.

Pledges decorated a Winter Wonderland for the Christmas formal, and again honored the chapter by capturing the fall scholarship plaque.

Exhibiting the pep and loyalty that prevailed throughout the year, DZs created the prize-winning Homecoming float in the women’s division. Deltas served FHS too. Carol Henderson was head twirler; Candy Mitchell edited the Revelle and Sammye May was the associate editor.

Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta

Armstrong, Tonya
Baker, Nancy
Bartholomew, Diana
Beals, Janalee
Beck, Jane
Befort, Janice
Berens, Phyllis
Bickford, Barbara
Bowman, Vae Jene
Brandenburg, Bonnie
Brickey, Karyl
Danner, Jean
Davis, Jannis
DeLay, Mimi
DeMay, Kathy
Dunkel, Joyce
Elsea, Mary Lou
Faulkner, Barbara
Flair, Beth
Guth, Constance
Hansen, Mary
Hardenman, Debbie
Herrington, Nancy
Holt, Carolyn

152 chapters . . . Founded: Oxford, Ohio,
1902 . . . Delta Omega chapter established
President: Vae Jene Bowman.
Left: Love those pinning serenades!
Bottom: "Oh we hope you'll all choose right; here's a DZ nighty, night."

Hunckler, Diane
Keller, Damell
Kesler, Karen
Loewen, Sue
May, Sammy
McClaren, Julie
Mitchell, Candy
Moman, Kaye
Mosher, Sheila
Nelson, Martha
Ostrander, Susan
Palmer, Ava
Paustian, Carole
Peavey, Carolyn
Peter, Kathy
Pironka, Kathy
Reiner, Penney
Schoeni, Eulonda
Sexton, Cheryl
Skelton, Linda
Smith, Carol
Sterling, WiVi
Super, Joyce
Tedesco, JoAnne
Thomas, Elaine
Tigner, Jan
Weigel, Phyllis
Weigel, Tammy
Sigma Kappas Prove
Scholastic Prowess

Having proved their scholastic prowess by earning the actives' scholarship plaque for the fall semester, Sigma Kappas exhibited their determination and drive by winning the Daisy Mae contest for the third consecutive year, and thereby retiring the trophy.

Rushes were entertained at the Political Party and the Pearl and Triangle Party. Then the new pledges took their turn and treated the chapter to an informal, Woodsy Ski Lodge, using a rustic atmosphere of blankets and tree stumps.

Pledges also invited other sorority pledge classes to their annual Valentine's tea.

Sheila Halligan, sponsored by McGrath Hall, was second Homecoming attendant. The Sigma Kappa candidate for Sweetheart King, Andy Nelson, placed as second attendant.

Delta Omicron Chapter
of
Sigma Kappa


Baier, Sharon
Beeler, Ann
Binder, Elaine
Beay, Carol
Cummins, Sandra
Demmitt, Vicki
Depe, Janet

Elrich, Sharon
Halligan, Sheila
Hatch, Lanetta
Leopold, Mary
Marietta, Teri
McColey, Roma
Miller, Melodie
Left: Where to display the scholarship plaque presents a fun problem.

Bottom: "How do you solve a problem like Maria?" chorus Sigma Kappas during a Greek Sing practice.

Nelson, Barbara
Ohlmeier, Linda
Olson, Ninete
Regier, Jeanette
Reising, Gretchen
Roth, Cynthia

Ruder, Cheryl
Ruff, Aneta
Sheets, Sheryl
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Diane
Steele, Elizabeth

Teeter, Ann
Teter, Diana
Trogdon, Joyce
Vogel, Patricia
Weigel, Mary
Williams, Delores
Sigma Serves Children; Girls Repair Toys

"Shoeshine anyone?" proposed the Tri Sigs before the Reville and Sweetheart Balls. For their national social service project, Tri Sigmas set up a shoeshining business in the Union, the proceeds of which went to the Robbie Page Memorial.

During the Christmas season, to carry out their motto, "Sigma Serves Children," the girls collected, repaired and distributed hundreds of toys to children in the area. They also entertained children with games, refreshments and presents from a feminine Santa Claus.

Early in the fall a majority of Sigmas packed bag and baggage and headed to Denver to hostess a regional convention.

Highlight of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social year was the Deep Purple Formal dinner and dance at which the Sigma Sir, Mike Watson, was crowned.

Carol Lipp, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, won first Homecoming attendant, and Doris Leiker and Connie Crouch, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Phi Epsilon were Reville attendants. Tri Sigma placed second in Greek Sing, and their candidate for Sweetheart King, Andy Johnson, was first attendant.


Alpha Gamma Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Archibald, Kathleen
Barrows, Bob Jane
Bass, Norma
Bodenhamer, Rebecca
Campbell, Earlene
Clark, Kay
Cooper, Reta
Crouch, Connie
Daniel, Martha
Daniels, Sharon
Dirks, Sandra
Dizmang, Gloria
Fowler, Catheryn
Georg, Kathleen
Gilmour, Carolyn
Gloria McFarland and Judy Rolf's lead a serenade to their Sigma Sir, Mike Watson.

Gloria McFarland, Gloria
Grim, Carolyn
Hallagan, Sandra
Henderson, Merilee
Holt, Veda
Hoss, Janet
Hudson, Sue

Ianniti, Kay
Kundred, Jacqueline
Leiker, Doris
Leary, Connie
Linberger, Marla
Lipp, Carol
Maloney, Kathy

McFarland, Gloria
Newcomer, Sandy
Peter, Sally
Reinhart, Sandra
Rolf's, Judith
Schmidt, Joanne
Schon, Wilma

Simmers, Sheryl
Sipe, Judi
Smith, Phyllis
Smith, Sara
Smocka, Virginia
Spomer, Patricia
Stranahan, Joyce

Stuart, Patricia
Thiel, Nancy
Tyson, Judy
Valerius, Jonnie
Waldman, Donna
Weber, Patricia
Weigel, Jane
Werth, Agnes
AKL's Float Wins Sweepstake Honors

Homecoming sweepstakes honors must feel at home with Alpha Kappa Lambda, for the fraternity's float gleaned the trophy for the second consecutive year. Titled "Tigers Thrash the Ichabods," the combine float tumbled Ichabods from the thrasher into the care of "nurses" from a following ambulance. AKLs also backed their bearded Joe contestant, Dennis Adams, collecting money to make him the winner.

Beginning the year with one of the largest pledge classes of its history, the chapter remained busy with the "Go To Hell" party, Christmas dinner, caroling party with Alpha Gamma Delta, and other Greek exchange activities. To serve the community, members contributed blood to the blood bank.

When things might have settled down, there was the "Spring Splash" formal followed by Parents' Day. At the K-State regional AKL workshop, Bruce Feldkamp was master of ceremonies.

AKL sponsored Reveille Attendant Doris Leiker and Sweetheart Second Attendant Tammy Weigel. Andy Johnson was Sweetheart First Attendant, and Mike Watson was named Sigma Sir of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.
Glaze, Eldon
Hrabe, Larry
Hubbard, Gary
Jacka, Alan
Jones, Larry
Jones, Warren
Kirkham, Dale
Knoll, Terry
Kreighbaum, John
Leaming, Bobby
Lindquist, Jon
Locke, Johnnie
Meckfessel, Donald
Miller, Gary
Montgomery, Richard
Moser, Michael
O'Neill, David
Palmer, Tom
Purer, Tom
Revilla, Carlos
Rodeman, Charles
Scalley, Max
Schmutz, Dale
Schorn, Arlen
Sekavec, Glenn
Shaffer, Richard
Simmonds, Gail
Slopansky, Paul
Spicer, James
Stecklein, Jerry
Sullivan, Michael
Swayze, Dennis
Thomas, Craig
Thomas, John
Thorpe, Francis
Walters, William
Westhoff, Larry
Wideman, Dick
Young, Gary
Zimmer, Max

Left: "Hey, look us over!" Here come the AKIs and accompanist after their unique Greek Sing performance. Bottom: "Angels of mercy" assist fallen Ichabods.
Delta Sigs Buy Land for Planned Expansion

Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, Delta Sigma Phi has so many members, but they decided what to do. By purchasing three acres of land last summer, they became the first FHS fraternity to take steps toward building a home. Construction of the new house is anticipated within a year.

Believing that a fraternity should stress service as well as fun, Delta Sigs took their football team, which won FHS intramurals, to play the Larned State Hospital team.

To continue community service, pledges helped decorate Hadley Hospital for Christmas, and made Easter eggs for children in the hospital. The fraternity also participated in the Heart Fund Drive.

At the traditional informal Sailors' Ball, Janice Jones was selected as the girl with whom the Delta Sigs would most like to be shipwrecked. Janice also reigned as Delta Sig Dream Girl at the Carnation Ball. The spring informal was the Sphinx Ball.

The fraternity's candidate, Vae Jean Bowman, won Sweetheart first attendant, and with Delta Zeta, Delta Sigma Phi sponsored Furlough Queen Eulonda Schoeni.

Delta Sigs turned in a good year at intramural sports, winning ping-pong singles and doubles, horse shoe doubles and football. They also peddled to third place in the men's Furlough bicycle race, making them the top Greek team.

Gamma Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi

Adams, Fred
Armbruster, Ronald
Baier, Dan
Barten, Lynn
Billinger, Thomas
Blackburn, Robert
Bolinger, Mitchell
Bowens, Stephen
Brown, Ernest
Brown, Terry
Brungardt, Roy
Cassens, Pete
Clausen, Rod
Clay, Barry
Cook, Dave
Cordry, Richard
Coulsen, Jim
Cyr, Gail
Dale, Owen
Earley, Roger
Elliott, Bud

Janice Jones—The girl with whom the Delta Sigs would most like to be shipwrecked.

When a Delta Sig pledge goes through Hell Week he learns table manners if he doesn't learn anything else.

Engle, John
Erickson, Eric
Garner, Larry
Grigsby, Alan
Hart, Emery
Heron, Don
Hiedel, Kenneth
Holen, Ralph
Hosie, Darrell
Humbug, Jack
Jennings, Ken
Kellett, Jerry
Kilbourne, J. Randall
King, Carroll
Kruse, Ronald
Lanum, George
Larson, Larry
Lohmeier, Gerald
Maurath, Clement
McMillen, Douglas
Meckemstock, David
Mennew, Lynn
Miller, David
Miller, Kenneth
Morin, James
Ogburn, Keith
Patterson, Fred
Patterson, Jerry
Peters, Jon
Sim, Stephen
Spencer, Harry
Spencer, Jerry
Sutley, Irvin
Thate, Gale
Thate, Gary
Tillberg, Vernon
Willems, Robert
Whittencar, Donald
Zachman, Ronald
Zahner, Carl
Greek Sing, A Triumph for Sigma Phi Epsilon

Third time is usually the charm, but Sigma Phi Epsilon went to extremes by winning Greek Sing for the fifth consecutive year. And for the past two years, Sig Eps have taken the first trophy in the Greek chariot race. This year, their Homecoming float took first in men's division.

To house the largest fraternity on campus, Sig Eps annexed the house next door. Because they had the top grades of all national fraternities at FHS last year, Kansas Zeta chapter was awarded the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup from National Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sig Eps also fared well in intramurals, winning tennis singles, basketball, horseshoe singles, swimming and badminton doubles.

By no means was life all honors and no service. The men sold tickets for Jefferson's PTA fund-raising drive, and painted a campus landmark, the Merci Train coach.

In addition to regular hour dances and exchange dinners, an alumni Homecoming dance, the Blue Mountain Blast informal, a Christmas caroling party, parents' picnic in honor of mothers, senior picnic and the Golden Heart Ball rounded out the Sig Ep social agenda.

At the Golden Heart Ball, Judy Cook was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. The fraternity sponsored Homecoming Queen Irma Jean Atwood and Revelle attendant Connie Crouch. Terry Shoemaker, sponsored by Delta Zeta, was Sweetheart King.

Kansas Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Allen, Roger
Anderson, Murray
Aust, Eddie
Base, Steve
Battin, John
Baxter, Ronald
Bechtel, Roger

Befort, James
Bennett, Marvin
Bracey, John
Brown, Richard
Cale, Lon
Cannon, Michael
Channell, Robert

Christianson, Don
Colburn, Merwin
Cole, Dale
Daise, Gerald
Dennings, Larry
Dietz, Dennis
Dreiling, Kenneth

165 chapters... Founded: Richmond, Virginia, 1901... Kansas Zeta chapter established 1958... Housemothers: Esther Eslinger, Grace Wilson... President: Roger Shepherd.
Triumphant Sig Eps carry out their director, Jim Long, after Greek Sing.
Sig Taus Reconstruct Fraternity Organization

Sigma Tau Gamma tried a new system of fraternity organization and government by using permanent committees instead of a regular cabinet.

Homecoming activities kept Sig Taus busy building a float and planning a dance for visiting alumni. The Sig Tau candidate for Homecoming Queen, Carol Lipp, was first attendant.

Sponsored by Sigma Kappa, Andy Nelson won second attendant to Sweetheart King.

Sig Taus and DZ’s honored their new housemothers, Mrs. Ina Thomas and Mrs. Rea Marshall, with a tea, inviting representatives from all living units as well as campus officials.

Dates were entertained at an informal Beatnik party and at the annual White Rose Formal. Hour dances, exchange dinners, and other activities with Greeks completed the Sig Tau calendar.


Ken Depperschmidt claims the perpetual task—trophy polishing.

Eta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma

Abels, Barry
Barta, Roger
Belcher, Larry
Brooks, Darrell
Bullock, Thomas
Buser, Gabriel
Davidson, Dale
Depperschmidt, Ken
Downs, Michael
Einsel, Rodney
Flavin, James
Fournier, Robert
Gardiner, Thomas
Hartman, Roger
Horne, Ronald
Kelly, Terry
Left: Saturdays or evenings often include jam sessions at the house.
Bottom: Looks like a party—a Sig Tau Beatnik party!

Korte, David
Kraft, Marvin
Larson, Stephen
Lindsay, Gary
Mayhew, Roger
McGavran, Fred

Moyer, Laird
Mussell, Leroy
Nelson, Andrew
Pickett, Eldon
Rucker, Robert
Sidener, Ronald

Smith, Arlyn
Sprenkel, Thomas
Toole, Terry
VanDonge, Jerry
Weeks, Loren
Wunder, Richard
Phi Sigs’ Candidates Reign as Pledge Queens

Phi Sigma Epsilon knows how to pick queens. Their candidate for last spring’s all-pledge dance, Betsy Steele, reigned as pledge queen, and again this fall the Phi Sig candidate Carol Henderson was victorious.

Bill Rogers won the ‘64 Bearded Joe contest and Phi Sigs conquered all but one fraternity in the ‘65 softball intramurals, ending in a tie for first place.

Three records were set by hardy Phi Sig swimmers during last year’s intramurals. To bring independents and Greeks closer together, they sponsored a joint track meet.

Chapter members proved themselves scholarly when they received second in overall scholastic achievement last spring.

Merry Christmas was wished to underprivileged children at a house party. Members also helped the community by actively participating in the Heart Fund Drive, by donating blood to the Red Cross, and by aiding the Hays Jaycees with the new civic center project.

Although they participated in many social activities, the highlight was the White Tea Rose Formal. The year closed with an informal at Webster Lake.

Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon

Housemother: Fanny Riley . . . President: Stanley O’Brien

Berger, Ronald
Bieker, Eugene
Carlin, Rickey
Cooley, Sidney
Deal, Fred
Estes, Maynard
Frazey, Lynn
Left: "Open, anyone?"

Bottom: Phi Sigs discover the way to relax—Hootenanny!
TKEs Compile Victories; Physical Fitness Pays

Physical fitness must be the by-word for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Not only did the men win the Greek Chariot race, they also walked away with championships in intramurals. They won first in volleyball, badminton singles, tennis doubles and golf doubles; second in badminton doubles, tennis singles, horseshoes singles and doubles; and several other positions in various sports.

They also won fifth in the 40-mile Furlough bike race. TKEs were working in other areas too. Alpha Upsilon was host chapter of the Province Leadership conference held in Kansas City. They also published newsletters to alumni and other chapters, and donated blood to the Ellis County Blood Bank.

As a fund raising project, members hired themselves out during a “Work Week.” Then, back in competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon took second in Greek Sing.

The social season began with a Homecoming party for alumni, followed by the Pajama Party, actives-pledges football game, Roman Holiday party, Parents’ Day picnic, and the Red Carnation Ball.

Last year’s TKE Sweetheart, Kathy Archibald, was first runner-up in national competition last summer. This year’s Sweetheart was Carol Sullivan.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon


Bauer, Grover
Beins, James
Boston, Jack
Brock, Stephen
Brown, Kenneth
Bula, Joe
Bullock, Ronald

Cox, Larry
Crocker, Larry
Dean, Gary
Dempsey, Wayne
Denny, Charles
DeVore, Ted
Dodge, Darrell
Right: The ribbon breaks! TKE's chariot comes in first.

Bottom: "Just got up for a midnight snack, and here is a party."

Dunham, Joseph
England, Danny
Erickson, Rex
Ford, James
Haas, James
Hanson, Edward
Harkness, Cliff
Hayes, Dennis
Hoffman, Richard
Jensen, Lester
Johnson, Edwin
Kellogg, Brooks
Montgomery, Lindon
Regier, Robert
Rexford, Ray
Reynolds, Gordon
Robbins, Jeffrey
Roesch, Duane
Seifert, Dave
Singer, Herb
Sperling, Robert
Stout, Gordon
Steffen, Donald
Swenson, Ed
Tieszen, James
Ward, Robert
Zimbleman, Ronald
Prometheans on Move; Trophy Case Bulges

The Prometheans' trophy case will soon be bulging if they keep up their present pace. For topping all fraternities in raising money for the Heart Fund, they won a trophy from the Ellis County Heart Association. Fall semester, actives earned the scholarship trophy for the second consecutive time, with a 1.8 average.

Not to be outdone by the actives, pledges won the pledge scholarship trophy with a 1.38 overall. Not only was this pledge class outstanding scholarly but it also gained distinction as the largest pledge class the Prometheans have ever had.

Since organizing three years ago, the Prometheans have been building toward affiliation with a national fraternity. During the year, representatives from Sigma Chi chapters at Kansas State University and Pittsburg State University visited the Fort Hays Prometheans. Because of their success as a fraternity, they have earned a place on the preferred list of Sigma Chi.

Of course studies are not all the men specialize in. With a 21-3 record, they captured the intramural bowling championship. They also placed in volleyball, horseshoe singles, and badminton doubles.

Socially they were on the move with exchange picnics, caroling parties, hour dances and their second annual formal, held at the Elks Club.

Local Fraternity of Prometheans

Local fraternity established 1962 . . . House- mother: Nina Stuart . . . President: Frank Southard

Adams, Charles
Aday, Dave
Bestgen, James
Bieber, James
Brewer, Norman
Brown, Michael
Crane, Jerry
Drees, Larry

"Yes, our grandson is a Promethean," Harry Hayseed and his wife tell an interviewer as entertainment for a smoker.
Left: Kevin Hase, right, displays the active scholarship award won the second straight semester last fall and Jim Bieber holds the first-place pledge trophy.

Bottom: Prometheans and rushees listen to Dean of Men Bill Jellison at their spring smoker, which netted 13 newcomers.

Dumler, Steve
Evins, Calvert
Folmsbee, Gary
Hase, Kevin
Hayden, Leo
Ingersoll, David

Martin, John
McCormick, Stephen
Myers, Charles
Noyce, William
Panyik, Richard
Rhodes, Terry

Robinson, Michael
Southard, Frank
Stranathan, Leon
Sweat, Michael
Vernon, Gerald
Zerr, Elmer
Connie Chesney entertains Terri Tov at the eighth annual Agnew Hall faculty children's Christmas party.

The beaten path evidences the urgency of classes.
Agnew Hall Houses 190; Living Fun Includes Parties

Joerger, Phyllis; Irvin, Cheryl; Irvin, Vicky

Isom, Alpha; Janke, Margaret; Jennings, Nora

Jensen, Jolene; Jensen, Linda; Johnson, Kay

Jones, Marjory; Juno, Rita; Kahmeyer, Linda

Karban, Elvina; Keller, Darnell; Kilgore, Martha

King, Linda; King, Sandra; Kitchen, Kathleen

Koehler, Cheryl; Koehn, Betty; Kurth, Janice

Lamoreux, Ruth; Lathrop, Carmen; Lowdermilk, Gayle

Lowry, Linda; McDowell, Mary Lou; McHenry, Linda
Agnew Girls Join Serpentine Parade
"Fruitful Harvest" captures one aspect of the "Harvest Festival" Homecoming theme.

Akers, Barbara; Amos, Dianne; Anderson, Connie; Anderson, Susan; Angel, Janette; Archer, Carol

Babcock, Volma; Barra, Susan; Bartley, Lois; Beam, Gloria; Bear, Linda; Beck, Jane

Bell, Catherine; Belsch, Karen; Birnbaum, Christine; Blackburn, Pamela; Blank, Judy; Blickenstaff, Judy

Buss, Estle; Cain, Karen; Gallen, Diana; Cameron, Dorene; Cheney, Carol; Clark, Kay

Converse, Betty; Cooper, Elizabeth; Coppock, Sandra; Cromwell, Carolyn; Current, Georgianna; Curtis, Janice

Cusick, Connie; David, Janice; Dechant, Marietta; Domer, Kaye; Dory, Janet; Drehle, Carma

Dast, Marjorie; Faulds, Hazel; Feldman, Deanna; Fleckenstein, Shen; Frost, Rita; Garrett, Kay

Getty, Rosemary; Grant, Patricia; Gregg, Janet; Grumbeen, Sondra; Hallahan, Jo; Hallagan, Sheila

Harders, Charlotte; Heimer, Nedra; Hemken, Janice; Herring, Donita; Herrington, Nancy; Hilt, Helen
Custer Hall's windows radiate Christmas greetings.

Hixson, Deana; Hlau, Rosemary; Horning, Laura; Houser, Lucille; Howe, Janet; Hunter, Tonia

Hurl唯一的, Grace; Huxman, Vada; Iannetti, Kay; Jacka, Donita; Jacka, Wanita; Janne, Shirley

Jeffery, Wilda; Jermark, Carola; Jones, Myrna; Josseland, Leitita; Kaiser, Karen; Karle, Carol

Kaufman, Donna; Keeley, Patricia; Keller, Shirley; Kennedy, Karol; Krauser, Jean; Kieweno, Sharon

Kleman, Ann; Kooperich, Janice; Kogler, Sharon; Kocbel, Nancy; Koons, Karen; Kraft, Peggy

Leiker, Judy; Liebenu, Janet; Liebenu, Janice; Lieta, Donna; Lightle, Irene; Locke, Cheryl

Lohrmeyer, Lois; Long, Saundra; Losey, Susan; Lott, Pamela; Marietta, Jan; Marietta, Tina

McCoy, Roma; Michaelis, Wilma; Miller, Marie; Miller, Melvina; Mitten, Rondy; Mollenkamp, Anita

Mowry, Janice; Oeklen, Rita; Oafter, Betty; O'Grady, Karon; Olson, Margaret; Papes, Janet

Daughters displays the "homeyess" of rooms to their mothers on Parents Day.
Custer Hall

Custer Hall singers greet Christmas dinner guests with carols.

Piland, Janice; Phillips, Vicki; Poulignot, Linda; Preisner, Jeanne; Proesch, Carol; Rapp, Donna

Rice, Martha; Richards, Nancy; Riedel, Kaylene; Riffel, Johnene; Rose, Kay; Ross, Marla

Roukles, Penny; Rockert, Yvonna; Rudolph, Glenda; Ruff, Aneta; Rusco, Renee; Schreiber, Mary

Scott, Ann; Selbe, Nancy; Selbe, Linda; Sheets, Linda; Sheets, Naomi; Sloan, Sheila

Smies, Linda; Snay, Karen; Sothers, Judith; Spatz, Sheila; Springer, Carol; Sramek, Sharon

Stutzman, Betty; Sweat, Rosalie; Teter, Diana; Teschner, Barbara; Thalheim, Kerry; Trupp, Cheryl

Tucker, Judy; Tyson, Judy; Unruh, Karen; Unruh, Mary; VanGilder, Arlene

Walker, Joyce; Weers, Diane; Wicks, Rita; Wilson, Marie; Winchell, Audrey

Wine, Patricia; Wingfield, Barbara; Wood, Rosemary; Zimmerman, Sharon; Zweifel, Barbara
Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965, the addition to McMIndes Hall joins the present structure as tallest building on campus.

McMIndes Addition to Accommodate 300

"If only we were moved in!" wish Janice Larrick and Sharon Miller.
After-Closing Parties
Add to McMIndes' Life

Third floor of McMIndes Hall buzzes with party activities.

Bretz, Patricia; Brockmeier, Sylvia; Brown, Janis; Brown, Karen K.; Brown, Karen E.; Bryant, Janet; Burnett, Mary

Burney, Meredith; Campbell, Earlene; Carlin, Kathy; Carpenter, Jackie; Cheatum, Leslie; Chipman, Barbara; Christian, Carolyn

Clark, Janet; Claycamp, Karen; Cockerham, June; Cooper, Reta; Cook, Nancy; Crabtree, Jacquelyn; Crouch, Connie

Cruse, Sheryl; Cunningham, Marianne; Daniel, Martha; Danner, Jean; Davis, Janis; Deen, Shirley; Deines, Jan

Denk, Annette; Depe, Janet; Dible, Julia; Dieter, Diana; Dipman, Deda; Doonan, Barbara; Dreiling, Joanna

Drescher, Ann; Droste, Karen; Edwards, Donna; Eilers, Gloria; Ellis, Marcia; Ely, Lynn; Endacott, Susan

Engle, Maribeth; Engleman, Pamela; Evans, Jeannette; Fager, Becky; Fagerquist, Lois; Fisher, Ruth; Fitzgerald, Cheryl

Flagler, Charlene; Focke, Jeanette; Ford, Mary; Foulk, Conny; Fouquet, Ronna; Garrett, Sue; Gitchrist, Janet

Giles, Trudy; Gooch, Susan; Grossardt, Darlene; Guy, Sheryl; Haaga, Carol; Haigh, Joyce; Hale, Lucinda

Hamman, Judith; Hansen, Mary; Hand, Barbara; Hartbaugh, Shirley; Hart, Karen; Hawkins, Janis; Hayden, Gaylene

Hayes, Michelle; Heckman, Shari; Heim, Carol; Henage, Vickie; Henderson, Merilee; Hubble, Kathryn; Hillman, Linda
Hirsch, Lorraine; Hockersmith, Janice; Howe, Barbara; Hubbell, Deane; Hudson, Sue; Humble, Rita; Humes, Peggy

Huncker, Diane; Imel, Jeanette; Jennings, Cheryl; Jennings, Linda; Johnson, Linda; Jones, Janice; Jordan, Jacqueline; Kelly, Jean; Kern, Aldora

Jung, Carolyn; Kats, Marianne; Kaser, Nancy; Keith, Josephine; Keller, Jacqueline; Kelly, Jean; Kern, Aldora

Kesler, Karen; Kirchner, Martha; Klein, Diane; Kumberg, Layne; Langley, Susan; Latrick, Janice; LaRue, Rosalie

Leopold, Mary; Letch, Linda; Libby, Leta; Lindner, Nina; Lippold, Patricia; Logsdon, Karen; Longton, Pamela

Low, Kathryn; Lundin, Linda; McBride, Mary; McCarty, Connie; McClaren, Julie; McClure, Jeanette; McEntefer, Sheila

McFadden, Cheryl; McKee, Linda; McMains, Joyce; McNitt, Mary; Magie, Claudia; Majernik, Barbara; Mairy, Reba

Mapes, Sue; Marshall, Josephine; Mead, Audrey; Meredith, Janice; Meyer, Carolyn; Miller, Carol; Miller, Jennette

Miller, Judith; Miller, Sharon; Mills, Karen; Moman, Kaye; Morton, Marilyn; Motzkuus, Linda; Mull, Dianne

Mullenix, Kathy; Mullenix, Kerry; Mustoe, Judyanne; Murphy, Jo; Munden, Jeanette; Myers, Pamela; Neff, Judy

Nelson, Barbara; Nelson, Martha; Nickerson, Delonna

The "almost finished" McMindes Hall float raises its napkin-filled stem to the rafters.
McGrath Hall houses 174 men.

Adams, Ray; Aday, Dave; Allen, Roger; Anderson, Danny; Anthony, Garry; Arias, Carley, Arnold, David

Austin, Eric; Bahns, Frank; Balthazor, Gregory; Bennett, William; Berger, Ronald; Bergman, John; Berry, Stuart

Beymer, Gary; Bird, Jerry; Bitter, Jerry; Blackman, Michael; Boehme, William; Bradley, James; Brookshire, David

Bunker, Kenneth; Bunselmeier, Keith; Button, Thomas; Call, Jimmie; Cannon, Michael; Chechito, Benny; Clark, Roger

Clements, Joseph; Cloutman, Donald; Cooper, David; Cooper, Mex; Conder, Michael; Craig, Donald; Creamer, Larry

Daise, Gerald; Daise, Ronald; Davidson, William; De Forest, Elbert; De Garmo, Larry; Dinkel, Marvin; Drach, Tearel

Emerson, Danny; Engle, John; Erwin, Phillip; Estes, Maynard; Facklam, Donald; Fawcett, James; Fisher, Gene

Fisher, Harvey; Flavin, James; Fossett, Curtis; Frieden, Harold; Giese, Mark; Giess, Rodney; Goering, Vernon

Graber, Forrest; Graves, Roy; Greenway, Tom; Huberman, Donald; Harding, Ronald; Heimer, Robert; Hein, Jerome

Hennigh, Barry; Henry, Douglas; Hockett, Donnie; Holstein, Alfred; Howland, Philip; Hunley, Rodney; Hussey, Merlin
The bonfire culminates the Homecoming snake dance.

McGrath Hall Joins Campus Activities

Jimerfield, Thomas; Johnson, Charles; Johnson, Danny; Jones, Larry

Kadel, Roger; Kaufman, Gene; Kelty, John; Kemp, William; Kent, Kenneth; Koenigsman, James; Koerplich, Robert

Kraft, Richard; Krebsch, Gary; Lawrence, Paul; Layman, Frank; Lebsack, Richard; Lehman, Donald; Leitner, Eugene

Leitner, Ronald; Lindner, Terry; Lippold, Jerry; Loewen, Rudy; Long, Harry; Long, James; Lowrey, Max

McLain, Tom; Mangels, Bill; Martin, Larry; Martinez, Richard; Merk, Palmer; Meredith, Danny; Mermis, Stephen

Michaelis, Larry; Miller, Joseph; Minnis, Hubert; Mothes, Jim; Murphy, Thomas; Myers, Charles; Myers, Martin

Nelson, Michael; Nicholas, William; Oberoi, James; Oborny, Jean; Olson, Galen; O'Neill, David; Osborn, Robert

Patridge, Robert; Peck, Douglas; Pratt, Daniel; Price, Kenneth; Prinsen, James; Ralstin, Roger; Rhodes, Sandy

Rice, Dennis; Schalansky, Joseph; Schroer, Alan; Scott, Lee; Sears, Robert; Sien, Stephen; Smith, Michael

Sperling, Robert; Sperry, Charles; Sprick, Roger; Stearns, Steven; Stech, Terence; Storer, Rex; Stout, Delbert

Strobel, George; Sutton, Rockly; Torrey, Wilbur; Tramp, Roger; Turner, Terry; Turner, William; Vawter, John

Walker, James; Weeks, Loren; Willsant, Gary; Wilson, Kenneth; Wilson, Philip; Wondra, Stephen; Younger, Roger
On the south edge of the campus is Wiest Hall, residence for 123 men.

Ametine, Glen; Bachus, Terry; Barber, Robert; Bauer, David; Begnoche, Gary; Blair, Gary; Blazek, Donald

Boger, Terry; Buffon, James; Burley, John; Byerley, Alan; Campbell, Buddy; Cheney, Bill; Childers, Steven

Christensen, Delwin; Clydesdale, Robert; Cole, Tom; Coulter, Craig; Cowal, Lester; Crane, Jerry; Densley, John

Dempsey, Wayne; Dennis, David; Donnan, Maurice; Dudrey, David; Duff, John; Dumler, Steve; England, Danny

Evins, Calvert; Folsom, Gary; Gardiner, Thomas; Goodman, Clyde; Goodwin, J. D.; Gutsch, Steve; Hawley, Richard

Hemel, Rikki; Huck; John; Ihy, Leo; Kelley, Thomas; King, Gregory; Kinser, Jerry; Koehn, Arden

Korte, David; Larson, Dean; Lindahl, Gary; Lindsay, Gary; Makings, Gary; Maxwell, John; Means, David
McMindes Invited to Wiest Informal

At their informal, Wiest Hall residents dance away the night with McMindes girls.

Mick, David; Miller, Lynn; Miner, Jimmie; Morton, James; Neal, William; Nodine, Loren; Nuss, Roland

Okeston, Donald; Page, John; Parnell, Michael; Petryszyn, Yaroslav; Petty, Warren; Rankin, Riley; Regier, Robert

Rhoades, Merle; Rudy, Richard; Richards, Howard; Riner, Ronnie; Roberts, Maurice; Robinson, Michael; Ruda, William

Rufener, Larry; Ryan, Warner; Schur, Richard; Scott, William; Smarsh, John; Smith, David; Smoote, Robert

Spangenberg, Edward; Steinert, Robert; Stelller, Larry; Stewart, Kenneth; Stull, Gordon; Thielen, Joseph; Tillberg, Vernon

Tomson, Marion; Vratisl, Ronald; Watkins, Larry; Wendelin, Lawrence; Weisensee, Charles; Wells, James; Wezel, LaVern

Wingfield, Gary; Wolfe, Randall; Wood, Bennie; Yoho, Robert; Zerr, Alfred; Zerr, Elmer; Zink, Ronald
Everybody helps Mom with the dishes at the Loop home.

Kevin helps Dad with Business Law.

Studying is a family affair for Ron, Jo and Patty Wright.
Campus housing for married students grew this year with the completion of 36 more Wooster Place units. The two three-story native stone apartment buildings were built with the same floor plan as the first Wooster Place buildings which contain 48 apartments.

The oldest campus accommodation for married students is the "temporary" housing of Lewis Field. Many of the Lewis Field apartments have been closed because of the new Wooster Place additions.

Many students prefer the seclusion of off-campus apartments or private homes; some "bach it" in trailers. Wherever the location, housing provides a refuge from campus, a place to study, a home.
This is Fort Hays State. The essence of any college campus is the people, the faces seen every day.

All colleges and universities have activities, traditions and spirit. FHS has these in abundance. But only FHS has the people pictured here. They make this year different, not only from other schools, but also different from all other years at FHS, although the same basic academic courses, traditions, spirit and activities continue.

Each year brings its quota of new faculty, with changing philosophy and increased vigor to further the development of the college. And each year brings a host of new young faces to replace those who go on to more noble deeds.

But those administrators, faculty and students who return for several years—or half a century—lend a steadying, balancing force to dear Fort Hays State.
FUTURE DAYS—THE ESSENCE OF NOW
Deciding on Policies, Budgets
Job of Board of Regents

Fort Hays Kansas State College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State University, The University of Kansas and Wichita State University are the six tax-supported colleges and universities administered by the Board of Regents. This board, which is appointed by the governor, sets policies, approves budgets, and requests legislative appropriations for institutions of higher learning.


President and Mrs. Cunningham greet new students at their home during orientation week.
President Cunningham Achieves Excellence

Educational excellence has been Dr. M. C. Cunningham's driving force for the 15 years of his presidency.

Coming to Kansas from Missouri, he has made the Sunflower State his own, and Fort Hays State his most vital concern.

Under his leadership, continuing and far-reaching improvements in the physical and academic structure have brought the college a well-deserved place of eminence in the academic world.

Working always to maintain and improve the accreditation and academic rating, he has promoted the establishment of the six-year program, greater emphasis on graduate study and higher standards at all levels.

Yet, he has never lost sight of the individual student, and takes great pride in the warm, friendly atmosphere and fellowship he emanates.

President Cunningham spends long hours at his desk engrossed in the duties of his office.
Administration and Faculty Bear Responsibilities

Upon a handful of men and women rests the executive responsibility of operating Fort Hays State. To meet the demands of rapid expansion in the physical plant, academic structure and student body, these specialists give dedicated service.

Without losing sight of the individual and his challenge, they meet the multitudinous problems of each day and each year, building a stronger and greater college.

DALTON, STANDLEE V.  
Director of Admissions

JOHNSON, JERRY  
Asst. Director of Admissions

JOHNSON, EDWARD R.  
Director of Housing
Administrators were on hand to congratulate students who attended the "Smarty Party," given for students with a 2.5 or better.

STOUFFER, JEAN
Dean of Women

JELLISON, BILL D.
Dean of Men

BURNETT, DR. RICHARD E.
Executive Asst. to the President

THOMAS, DOLLIE B.
Asst. to the President
Music Division Moves to Malloy Hall

BERLAND, JOHN: Assoc. Prof. of Art
BLICKENSTAFF, DARLENE: Instr. in Art
BOOR, JEROME: Instr. in Ind. Arts
BROOKS, R. U.: Assoc. Prof. of Ind. Arts
CALDWeLL, DR. ELEANOR: Assoc. Prof. of Art

HENNESSEY, EVERETT: Instr. in Ind. Arts
HOFFMAN, MAXINE: Assoc. Prof. of Home Economics
HUFFMAN, RALPH: Assoc. Prof. of Ind. Arts
KREBS, JUNE: Inst. in Home Economics
McGINNIS, DARRELL: Asst. Prof. of Art

MCKEE, DENNIS: Assoc. Prof. of Ind. Arts
MOSS, DR. JOEL: Prof. of Art, Head of Department
THORNS, JOHN, JR.: Assoc. Prof. of Art
TWAROGOWSKI, LEROY: Inst. in Art

Music Division Moves to Malloy Hall

HERREN, DR. LLOYD: Prof. of Music, Chr. of Div. of Music
BARTHOLOMEW, DR. LELAND: Prof. of Music

BLICKENSTAFF, MARVIN: Asst. Prof. of Music
BROWN, ROBERT: Inst. in Music
DILLEY, LYLE: Asst. Prof. of Music
FEUTEN, LUCILLE: Assoc. Prof. of Music
MOORE, MARY MAUDE: Asst. Prof. of Music

MOYERS, F. EDWIN: Asst. Prof. of Music
PALMER, HAROLD: Assoc. Prof. of Music
STOUT, DONALD: Assoc. Prof. of Music
WILKINS, DR. WILLIAM: Assoc. Prof. of Music
ZENGE, MICHAEL: Inst. in Music
Dr. Reindorp assumes a characteristic pose as he confers with students.

REINDORP, DR. REGINALD: Prof. of Lang; Chairman of Div. of Lang., Lit., and Speech
APPLEGATE, MALCOLM: Inst. in Journalism
BAUER, DR. JOSEF: Asst. Prof. of Lang.
BOGART, KATHERINE: Assoc. Prof. of Eng.
COSTIGAN, JAMES: Asst. Prof. of Speech

COULSON, MARION: Assoc. Prof. of Eng.
DAVIS, DALE: Inst. in Eng.
DEL BARCO, DOLORES: Inst. in Lang.
DUCKWORTH, JAMES: Asst. Prof. of Eng.
EDWARDS, DR. CLIFFORD: Asst. Prof. of Eng.

GARNER, NAOMI: Asst. Prof. of Eng.
HEATHER, JACK: Asst. Prof. of Speech
HERDSON, DR. GENEVA: Prof. of Speech
KETCHUM, HARRIET: Assoc. Prof. of Speech
KUCHAR, DR. ROMAN: Asst. Prof. of Lang.

LINNEY, DONABEL: Inst. in Eng.
MAHER, WILLIAM: Inst. in Eng.
MAXSON, LEON: Inst. in Journalism
McFARLAND, ALICE: Asst. Prof. of Eng.
MORRISON, ALICE: Assoc. Prof. of Eng.

PARISH, DR. VERNA: Prof. of Eng.
REEVES, OSCAR: Inst. in Eng.
REMATOFE, ANDREW: Prof. of Lang.
ROGERS, KATHERINE: Assoc. Prof. of Journalism
SACKETT, MARJORIE: Inst. in Eng.

SACKETT, DR. SAMUEL: Assoc. Prof. of Eng.
SHELTON, DR. AUSTIN: Asst. Prof. of Eng.
SPEAR, GUY: Inst. in Eng.
START, JAMES: Prof. of Speech
STOUT, DR. ROBERTA: Prof. of Eng.

THOMAS, MONIQUE: Inst. in Lang.
TILBURY, LEON: Asst. Prof. in Speech
TOW, TED: Inst. in Journ.
VOLK, MARY ELLEN: Inst. in Lang.
WINTERLIN, DEWAYNE: Inst. in Lang.
Dr. Gerald Tomanek, well-known grasslands authority, identifies a specimen of prairie grass.

TOMANEK, DR. GERALD: Prof. of Biology; Chairman of the Div. of Bio. Sciences
CLARK, THAINE: Asst. Prof. of Agric.
FLEHARTY, DR. EUGENE: Asst. Prof. of Biol.
HULETT, DR. GARY: Asst. Prof. of Botany
McFARLAND, HENRY: Asst. Prof. of Biol.
NAGEL, HAROLD: Inst. in the Div. of Biological Sciences
PIERSON, DR. DAVID: Asst. Prof. of Biol.
RIEGEL, ANDREW: Asst. Prof. of Agric., Superintendent of Farm

SAYED, DR. M. Q.: Asst. Prof. of Botany
SCHMUTZ, LESTER: Assoc. Prof. of Agric.
SCHRODER, ELTON: Asst. Prof. of Zool.
SIMONS, KENNETH: Assoc. Prof. of Botany
WELLS, J. R.: Assoc. Prof. of Agric.

BELISLE, DR. JAMES: Prof. of Phys. Ed; Chairman of the Div. of Health; Phys. Ed., and Recreation
BAXTER, INEZ: Instructor in Health; College Nurse
CLELAND, TROY: Asst. Prof. of Phys. Ed.
COOK, FRANCES: Inst. in Health; College Nurse
COTHAM, NANCY: Inst. in Phys. Ed.

DUNCAN, PATRICIA: Inst. in Phys. Ed.
FRANCIS, ALEX: Assoc. Prof. of Phys. Ed.
GROSS, PAUL: Prof. of Phys. Ed.; Director of Athletics, 1950-1964
LIEMOHN, WENDELL: Asst. Prof. of Phys. Ed.
MACBETH, MARY: Inst. in Phys. Ed.

McCONNELL, WAYNE: Asst. Prof. of Phys. Ed.
MCNEIL, EDGAR F.: Asst. Prof. of Phys. Ed.
RESLER, SUZANNE: Inst. in Phys. Ed.
WINTER, DAVID: Inst. in Phys. Ed.
SURAN, CADE: Assoc. Prof. of Phys. Ed., Director of Athletics
Sciences Keep Pace
With New Research

Dr. William Gwynn, left, and Dr. Doris Sturge, second from left, belong to a flying club.

MORELAND, DR. WILLIAM D.: Prof. of Pol. Sci. and Soc.; Chr. of Div. of Social Sciences
COLLIER, KENT: Asst. Prof. of Pol. Sci.
CRAINE, DR. EUGENE: Prof. of History

DAVIDSON, GORDON: Asst. Prof. of History
DAVIS, ELEANOR: Instr. in Soc.
EVANS, CHARLES: Asst. Prof. of Pol. Sci.
FORSYTHE, JAMES: Asst. Prof. of History
MULCH, MERRILL: Asst. Prof. of History
OLIVA, DR. LEON: Asst. Prof. of History
SCHRAMPFER, JO ANN: Instr. of History
SLEIGHT, DONALD: Assoc. Prof. of Pol. Sci.
SMITH, DR. WILDA: Assoc. Prof. of History
WITT, ROBERT: Asst. Prof. of Pol. Sci. and Soc.

CHOQUILL, DR. HAROLD: Prof. of Chem. Chr. of Div. of Physical Sciences
BROOKS, DOYLE: Assoc. Prof. of Phys.
COLE, JERRY: Asst. Prof. of Chem.
CURTIS, NANCY: Inst. in Math.
DRYDEN, LAURENCE: Asst. Prof. of Math.

ETTER, ORVILLE: Asst. Prof. of Math.
GRUBER, JAMES: Inst. in Phys.
GUMM, ROBERT: Inst. in Math.
HALPERN, WILLIAM: Asst. Prof. of Chem.
MARSHALL, EVERETT: Assoc. Prof. of Math.

MCGREGOR, J. D.: Asst. Prof. of Geology
MCMENAN, DR. JAMES: Asst. Prof. of Chem.
RICE, DR. JIMMY: Assoc. Prof. of Math.
RICHARDS, ROBERT: Asst. Prof. of Chem.
ROLFS, MARVIN: Asst. Prof. of Math.

RUMPEL, DR. MAX: Asst. Prof. of Chem.
SIEVERS, WAYNE: Instr. in Phys.
STAGE, DR. DOBIS: Prof. of Chem.
TOALSON, WILHELM: Prof. of Math.
WALKER, MYRIL: Assoc. Prof. of Geology, Director of Museums
CAMPBELL, MARC JR.: Prof. of Library Sci.; Chr. of Div. of Library Sci.

CHRISTOPHER, RACHEL: Asst. Prof. of Library Sci.; Bibliography Librarian

HELFEM, MARGERY: Asst. Prof. of Library Sci.; Cataloger Librarian

MULLEN, EUGENE: Inst. in Library Sci.; Circulation Librarian

POWELL, BETTIE: Inst. in Library Sci.; Acquisitions Librarian

RILEY, ESTA LOU: Inst. in Library Sci.; Serials Librarian

MISS MARGARET VAN ACKEREN, documents librarian at Fort Hays State, 1942-1964, distinguished herself by her sincerity and devotion to her associates and her work.


Stronghold of knowledge Forsyth Library is a scene of constant activity.

New Library Assured; Econ., Bus. Attracts Many

LITTLE, DR. MILBURN: Prof. of Econ. and Bus. Chr. of Div.
BRETHOUR, CAROL: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

COOK, KENNETH: Asst. Prof. of Econ. and Bus.

ERIKSEN, DOUGLAS: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

FAULKNER, KEITH: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

GALLION, LEONA: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

GAY, ROBERT: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

HIGGINS, NEAL: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

MAPLES, CAROL: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

MCCARTNEY, DR. E. R.: Prof. of Econ.

OSBORNE, RICHARD: Assoc. Prof. of Econ. and Bus.

PEIER, DALE: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

ROOME, CHARLES: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

THOMAS, DR. ARCHIE: Prof. of Econ. and Bus.

THOMPSON, DR. LEONARD: Prof. of Econ. and Bus.

TRUJILLO, MILTON: Asst. Prof. of Econ. and Bus.

WALDEN, J. B.: Inst. in Econ. and Bus.

WALL, GEORGE: Asst. Prof. of Econ. and Bus.
Dr. Hulda Groesbeck, whose hobby is carpentry, cuts firewood in front of a cabin she built in the Rocky Mountains.

Nursing and Education Offer Practical Training

STROUP, LEORA: Prof. of Nurse Educ.; Chr. of Div.
BROWN, SYBIL: Inst. in Nurse Educ.

FEHRENBACKER, SHERRY:
Inst. in Nurse Educ.
ROWLANDS, SHIRLEY: Inst. in Nurse Educ.

HARBIN, DR. CALVIN: Prof. of Educ.; Chr. of Div.
BROACH, DR. B. W.: Prof. of Educ.

DALEY, DR. BILLY: Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
DECHANT, DR. EMERALD: Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
DICK, DR. DALE: Prof. of Psych.
DOBBS, DR. EDITH: Asst. Prof. of Educ.
GLADMAN, DR. ORIN: Asst. Prof. of Educ.

GROESECK, DR. HULDA: Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
GWYNN, DR. WILLIAM: Assoc. Prof. of Psych.
HAMITON, DR. SAMUEL: Prof. of Phil.
HARPER, JERRY: Asst. Prof. of Psych.
HEIL, ELEANOR: Inst. in Educ.

KUHN, DR. JEANNE: Prof. of Educ.
KURTZ, RAY: Inst. in Educ.
PEOPLES, DR. CROCKER: Assoc. Prof. of Psych.
PRICE, DR. GORDON: Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
PUGH, LAWRENCE: Asst. Prof. of Psych.

ROBINSON, DR. WILLIAM: Asst. Prof. of Educ.
SMAKOWSKI, RICHARD: Asst. Prof. of Psych.
SMOOT, DR. KENNETH: Assoc. Prof. of Psych.
STAVEN, DR. LAVIER: Assoc. Prof. of Educ.
WOOD, DR. CLEMENT: Prof. of Educ.; Head of Dept.
Specialists in Service
Guide Public Relations

The Memorial Union is the community center for students, faculty and administration of FHS. It serves as a relaxation center and also houses a program of activities which contribute to social and cultural development.

The Union as well benefits hundreds of people outside the college by serving as a meeting place for clubs and professional organizations.

Providing a valuable service for students, alumni and prospective employers, the Placement Office helps find suitable career appointments for students and alumni, assists employers in their search for competent personnel and provides information and counseling.

For many who are not directly connected with the college about 50 courses are made available for correspondence study by the Extension Service.


Graduates Labor Many Hours for Next Degree


WILLIS, RONALD R., Concordia, Psych. WU, YI, Macao, China, Chem.
1964-1965 Enrollment
Sets Record High

Senior class officers Don Herron, vice-president, Red Clausen, president, and Niki Lewis, secretary, chose announcements and appointed a committee for the graduate luncheon.

ADAMS, BERNITA S., Formoso, B.S. in Educ.


ANDRES, ANNALEE, Hutchinson, B.S. in Educ., Graduated with Distinction.


Malloy Hall Finished, L. Theater Finally Has Home


To Be’ Teachers Practice Teach as Seniors


U.S. Orbits Two Men Who Control Own Capsule
Students Elect Senior Homecoming Queen


HALLAGIN, SHEILA G., McDonald, A.B. Psych. Sigma Kappa (sec.), UCFF (sec.), Union Program Comm. WLO, Alpha Lambda Delta, Clarinet Choir.


Senior Nurses Affiliate in Chicago, Denver, Topeka


3,000 Participate in Alabama Civil Rights March


Senior Enrollment Holds Mark at 765


Who's Who Accepts 34 College Seniors

NAYLOR, TERRY E., Great Bend, B.S. in Bus.
NEEDLES, MARIAM E., Hays, A.B., Eng. Eta Rho
epsilon, Penguin C., BSU. NEEDY, DON C., Hays,
A.B., Soc. Alpha Kappa Lambda. NEEDY, ANN
L., Mullinville, B.S. in Phys. Educ. WRA. NEILSON,
MICHAEL E., Tescott, B.S., Geol. Beta Beta Beta,
Cyr.

NICHOLAS, WILLIAM L., Johnson, B.S. in Agric.
Delta Tau Alpha, Ind. Arts C. NICHOLS, DUNAN
L., Manter, B.S. in Agric. Ind. Arts C. Delta Tau
Alpha. NICHOLS, KENDALL E., Harlan, B.S. in
Bus. Alpha Kappa Lambda. PI. Omegap. (pres.)
NIEMAN, JUDY K., Grinnell, B.S. in Educ. SNEA,
Newman C. NILES, KENT E., Richfield, B.S. in
Agric. Delta Tau Alpha, Football.

NORDMAN, RALPH F., Olmitz, B.S. Ind. Arts
Ind. Arts C. Wesley F. NUTTLE, JON D. Arnold,
A.B., Biol. Beta Beta Beta, SNEA, KSTA, Delta
Epilion. OBERZAN, JOE M., Lawrence, B.S. in Bds.
Football. O'BRIEN, STANLEY J., Bazin, B.S., Math.
Phi Sigma Epsilon (pres.), IPC. OCHS, JAMES L.,
Utica, B.S., Botany & Agric.

OCHS, ROBERT D., La Crosse, A.B., Pol. Sci.
7th Cav. (vice pres.), Stu. Ct. (attorney gen.) OHN-
MACHT, JUDITH A., Healy, A.B., Eng. Lambda Iota
Tau. DAMES C., Fren. C. OLIVERIUS, MAYNARD F.,
O'LOUGHLIN, SHIRLEY M., Hays, B.S. in Bus.
SNEA. OLSON, LARRY K., Courtland, B.S. in Agric.

OLSON, MARGARET A., Lenora, B.S. in Home
Ec. Home Ec. Chap., Kappa Omicron Phi (pres.).
OLSON, NONIE D., Hersdon, A.B. Eng. Sigma
Kappa, Sigma Alpha Iota. ORGAN, DARYL L.,
Oakley, B.S. in Bus. Econ. & Bus. C. OTIS, JAMES F.,
Concordia, B.S., Botany & Agric. Alpha Kappa Psi.
OVERTON, LINDA L., Jetmore, B.M., Music. Sigma
Alpha Iota, WLO, Concert Choir, Choral Union.

MICHAELIS, JERRY G., Ness City, B.S., Geol.
Impromptuos. MILLER, EMILIE, Russell, B.M., Music.
Sigma Alpha Iota (pres.). MILLER, LINDA B.,
Great Bend, A.B., Hist. & Fren. Sigma Sigma Sigma,
Newman C. SNEA, Fren. C. MILLER, MONTE J.
Ashland, B.S., Chem. Chem. C. (pres.). MILLER,
TERRY D., Great Bend, B.S., Gen. Sci. Chem. C. (sec.)

MILLS, STEVEN K., Callison, B.S. in Bus. Y
Dem., Econ. & Bus. C. MOLLHAGEN, TONY R.,
Scott City, B.S., Zool. MONTGOMERY, LINDON C.,
McDonald, B.S., Math. Tau Kappa Epsilon (pres.),
Union Program Comm. MONTGOMERY, RICHARD
& Bus. Club. MOORE, MILDRED L., Garden City,
B.S. in Bus. Sigma Kappa.

MORGAN, EDWARD H., Ogallah, A.B., Pol. Sci.
MOTZNER, ALLENE K., Wilson, B.S. in Educ. SNEA.
MUCK, JOHN B., St. John, B.S. in Educ. MULDER,
GARY E., Logan, B.S. in Agric. MUNK, MARY T.,
Victoria, B.S. in Bus. Impromptuos, Newman C.
(treas.), KSTA, SNEA.
Phi Kappa Phi Elects 37 Seniors to Its Ranks


Red Chinese Forces Ready for Action in Viet Nam


SAIGON TERRORISTS BOMB U.S. EMBASSY


Rain Forces Commencement Indoors

WITTREICH, KENNETH J., Brooklyn, N. Y., B.S. in Phys. Educ. Phi Sigma Epsilon, SNEA. P.E. Majors
WORLEY, STEVE D., Clay Center, B.S. in Ind. Arts. K-Club (vice pres.). Football. WUNDER, RICHARD
D., La Crosse, B.S. in Ind. Arts. Sigma Tau Gamma, Ind. Arts C. YONKEY, ELOYACE A., St. Francis, B.S.
in Educ. SNEA.


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Junior Class Officers Begin Duties in September

Abels, Barry L., Clay Center
Achieon, Donald E., Mertland
Adams, Dennis M., Galby
Adams, Fred D., Lakin
Adams, Marlene L., Calliston
Adams, Ray D., Dodge City
Albert, L. Lee, Wichita

Albright, Stephen B., Pretty Prairie
Alexander, James E., Hill City
Allen, Roger L., Hill City
Allmon, Cortland R., Concordia
Anderson, Murray E., Jamestown
Antiss, Nasser, Teheran, Iran
Anthony, Garry L., Satanta

Anthony, Larry W., Satanta
Antrim, Lonny W., Enid
Archer, Carol S., Kanorado
Arias, Carlos A., Colombia, S.A.
Armstrong, John M., Hays
Ashley, Ronald A., Palco
Attwood, John D., Larned

Aust, Eddie W., Hays
Aylward, James J., Hesston
Baalmann, Lawrence E., Oakley
Baier, Charles M., St. John
Baier, Sharon R., St. John
Bailey, James D., Hays
Baker, Barbara J., Concordia

Bamberger, Shirley R., Jetmore
Banister, James R., McDonald
Bareen, Arnold L., Concordia
Barnes, Virginia L., Dodge City
Barrows, Bobbi Jane, Topeka
Bartel, Gailen K., Greensburg
Bartos, Dale L., Zurich
Oborny Contests Elliott's Election, Takes Control

Orchestra is both an extracurricular activity and a credit hour.
Juniors Must Declare Their Major Fields

Brookshire, Donnie R., Satanta
Brown, Doris L., Lucas
Brown, Jerry C., Plainville
Brown, Richard A., Brewster
Brown, Terryl H., Haddam
Brown, William R., Delphos

Brownell, William E., Glasco
Brungardt, Katherine E., Victoria
Brungardt, Roy F., Hill City
Buffton, James M., Topeka
Bullock, Ronald W., Salina
Burke, George D., Greensburg

Burkey, Donald R., Beloit
Burroughs, Roger L., Hillchrist, Md.
Burrows, Sandra A., Otis
Buser, Gabriel J., Cauker City
Cain, Cheryl A., Hays
Call, Jimmie L., Holywood

Callen, Diana L., Tribune
Capp, George L., McCook, Nebr.
Capps, S. Mary, Hesston
Carlin, Richard D., Bucklin
Carlin, Rickey L., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Carmichael, Diana K., Great Bend

Carpenter, Glennis L., Goodland
Carter, Danna E., Kinley
Caselman, Stephen, Beloit
Casey, Judith A., Natoma
Castle, Andrea L., Oberlin
Channell, Gary W., Merdo

Charles, Richard L., Hesston
Chlumsky, Conrad J., Hays
Christensen, Harolde S., Norway
Christianen, Don E., Hudson
Churchill, Karol M., Hays
Clarkson, Thomas C., Harper

Claussen, N. Dale, Wilson
Cobb, Charles W., Baker Hill
Cody, Connie E., Oberlin
Coffeen, Dean A., Russell
Coffey, Roger D., Ulysses
Colburn, Merwin, Russell

Cole, Dale K., Great Bend
Conard, Carmen S., Larned
Conard, Charlotte L., NDelle
Condra, Gerald D., Montezuma
Conklin, Chris J., Abilene
Cooper, Helen, Odessa

 Cotropia, Marsha, Holywood
Crabtree, Jacquelyn A., Ransom
Crane, Roberta S., Waukomis
Craven, Richard L., Russell
Cress, Joe W., Hays
Crist, Pamela K., Garden City
U.S. Continues to Pour Aid into Viet Nam
Paul Newman Picks Junior as Reveille Queen
Congress Passes Racial Discrimination Bill

Herrel, Kayleen A, Great Bend
Herrel, Robert C, Great Bend
Here, David C, Pawnee Rock
Higgins, Janice L, Hays
Hilgers, F. Karl, Plainville
Hoffman, Barbara M, Atchison

Hogan, Margaret J, Kingsley
Holler, Harris B, Gorham
Holt, Carolyn S, Liberal
Homburg, Allaire T, Ellis
Honominch, Larry L, Lucas
Hoover, Ronald D, Almena

Horne, Ronald G, Hays
Hoeie, Darrel D, Abilene
Hrab, Larry R, Stockton
Hubbard, Gary J, Colby
Hudson, Sue L, Hutchinson
Hudson, William, Marksville
Voting determines class officers, campus representatives to ASC and cheerleaders.

Juniors Third Largest Class, with 793 Enrollment

Huffman, Donna R., Edmond
Humburg, Jack A., Hays
Irvin, Vicky N., McCracken
Jacka, Alan W., Cimarron
Jackson, Lorraine M., Belleville
Jackson, Priscilla K., Belleville

Jantz, Jack W., Greensburg
Jarvis, Richard D., Alma
Jennings, Ken W., Phillipsburg
Jennison, Paul S., Healy
Johnson, Edwin R., Hays
Johnson, Joan L., Plainville

Johnson, Wilfred C., Garden City
Jungel, Carroll D., New Cambria
Juno, Bernard E., Otis
Kabel, Stephan R., Beloit
Kagatice, Clyde, Hutchinson
Karlin, Judy A., Hays

Katz, Lyle D., Kinley
Keely, Patricia J., Radinm
Kelly, Benny J., Goodland
Kepka, Dennis J., Wilson
Kindler, Ann L., Goodland
Kindsvater, Tom A., Dodge City

King, Carroll W., Satanta
King, Dixie A., Stafford
Kitchen, Kathleen S., Kaukado
Klinzman, Trylla M., Agra
Knoll, Terry J., Victoria
Koch, Kenton D., Hays

Koebler, Cheryl A., Oberlin
Koelsch, David M., Ellinwood
Kollman, M. Leo, Stockton
Korsak, James M., Estes Park, Colo.
Kolff, Jo Ann C., Hamilton
Korbel, Mary M., Ruth Center
End to Turbulence in Congo Not Foreseen
Phi Kappa Phi Chooses Junior Scholar Annually

Merklein, Gary A., Prairie View
Mermis, Bernie J., Hays
Mermis, Clarence, Great Bend
Merydith, Brent W., WaKeeney
Meyer, Carl, Elora Ontario, Canada
Meyers, Terry F., Lamar

Michaelis, Larry D., Utica
Miles, Helen M., Ashland
Miller, Carol L., Hanston
Miller, David L., Agra
Miller, J. Elaine, Hays
Miller, Gary L., Kempton

Miller, A. Louise, Stansford
Miller, Terry L., Moscow
Mills, Bill L., Russell
Mindrup, Gerald F., Clayton
Mohler, Quentin E., Lamar
Montgomery, Janet L., Holyrood

Merry, Carol A., Arlington
Morgan, Frances J., Hays
Morgan, Maleta M., Pratt
Morris, Drexel J., Plainsville
Mosher, Sheila G., Plainville
Munsell, Loney W., Belle Plaine

Murphy, Bill W., Pretty Prairie
Murphy, David M., Abilene
Murphy, Janice K., Hays
Murphy, Joseph A., Great Bend
Murphy, Judson E., Dighton
Murphy, Lonnie D., Natoma

Manteuffel, Walter J., St. Francis
Marcum, Crystal D., Taros
Matter, Paul M., Jewell
Maurath, Francene, Cimarron
Mayhew, Roger H., Hays
McCarthy, Carolyn K., Oberlin

McCarty, Connie L., Great Bend
McChesney, Demi G., Lewis
McDonald, Nancy G., Smith Center
McFadden, Cheryl A., Nickerson
McFarland, Gary J., Almena
McKee, Linda A., Culver

McMains, Joyce E., McCook, Nebr.
McWhirter, Dan G., Dighton
Mead, William D., Great Bend
Medsker, Jolene L., Plainville
Melrose, Wendell H., Dodge City
Mendenhall, Arnold G., Mankato
Student Aids Receive Three Funds Totaling $1700
Proficiency Exam Tests Juniors’ English Capacities

Stacks open to Honors and graduate students.

Lab experiments provide interesting sidelight to the student of chemistry.
Russia Refuses to Pay Debt to United Nations

Robertson, David V., Montecobra
Rodman, Charles K., Arnold
Rolph, Jack F., Delphos
Romeiser, Janice K., Bazine
Romeiser, Kenneth W., Rich Center
Rucker, Robert N., Burkett

Rudman, Sally M., Palo
Ruggels, Thurleene J., Natoma
Rupke, Wayne K., Prairie View
Russell, A. Joy, Ellis
Russell, Linda L., Russell
Rudd, Armin E., Jamestown

Saddler, Carol M., Colby
Saddler, James L., Gem
Sander, John C., Hays
Sander, Mary S., Hays
Sander, Ronald P., Oakley
Sander, Sam L., Victoria

Sandman, Danny D., Palmer
Sapp, C. Kay, Larned
Sasse, Carolyn J., Gaylord
Sauers, Martha M., Russell
Scanlon, Gale E., Colby
Schaefer, Margaret A., Oskaloosa

Schell, Melba L., Gorham
Scherr, Charles F., Colby
Schistler, Carol J., Herndon
Schmidtberger, Connie L., Victoria
Schmidt, Beverly A., Park
Schmutz, Dale R., Abilene

Schroeder, Vicki L., Garden City
Schoening, Paul T., Hays
Schweitz, Pat L., Hays
Schwen, Clarnetta M., Bazine
Scott, Richard W., Atchison

Sekavec, Glenn B., Oakley
Shaw, Jim E., Hays
Shepherd, Roger L., Russell
Shields, Jerry C., Lebanon
Shogren, Richard E., Assaria
Shuman, Sharon L., Hutchinson

Sidener, Ronald L., Ada
Sillin, Judy A., Hudson
Skelton, Linda L., Larned
Smith, Carol D., St. Mary's
Smith, Diane M., Springfield, Va.
Smith, Juanna C., Kinsley

Smith, Marsha F., Junction City
Smith, Lowell R., Clyde
Smith, Ralph A., Wichita
Smith, Ray S., Larksburg
Smith, Sara A., Garden City
Smith, William D., Milford

Juniors Make Plans for Education Bloc

Solomon, Kay A., Zurich
Songer, Herbert L., Lincoln
Southard, Frank A., Oberlin
Spencer, Harry W., Lakin
Spicer, James W., Phillipsburg
Spomer, Patricia, Hays

Sprekel, Thomas E., Quinter
Sramek, Sharon J., Stratton, Nebr.
St. Asby, James S., Retzell
Stauth, Randy M., Dodge City
Steckerle, Carol S., Victoria
Steffen, Donald D., Burdett

Stephen, Jerry L., Garden City
Sterling, Nancy P., Garden City
Stos, Charles J., Otis
Stramel, Gary L., Pfeifer
Stranathan, Joyce I., Kieuna
Strouse, Barbara, Ashland

Summers, Delora A., Kendall
Super, Joyce A., Hill City
Taddiken, Dixie R., Clifton
Tappenhorn, Ralph, Girardell
Tebo, Stephen D., Hill City
Teeter, Ann M., Oakley

Thibault, Delmer H., Osborne
Tholen, Diana K., Victoria
Thomas, John K., Woodston
Thompson, Gary M., Elkhart
Thompson, Vicki J., Elkhart
Thomburg, Alan L., Alton

Thyfault, Harlan A., Damar
Timken, Gary L., Cimarron
Tittel, Beverly J., Bazine
Todd, Robert O., Goodland
Tomcich, Susan K., Hays
Toole, Terry L., Hugoton

Trapp, Dennis N., Susan
Trible, Ronnie D., Palco
Turner, Michael G., Great Bend
Twymon, Joe W., Oveerland Park
Unrein, Jim D., Hays
Urban, Dorothy A., Brookville

Valerius, Jonnie B., Hesington
VansLaningham, Max L., Concordia
Vesecky, James R., Newton
Vesecky, John F., Timken
Vogel, Patricia M., Phillipsburg
Vratil, Ronald D., Radium

Vrbas, Dennis L., Atwood
Waggoner, Mary J., Merland
Walker, Robert B., Wakney
Waldman, Donna M., Park
Walker, Joan D., Goodland
Walker, Sharen K., Englewood
Summer Separates Junior-Senior Classification

Wilson, Gary L., Larned
Wilson, Jack, Goodland
Windholz, Brian J., Hays
Windholz, Oren M., Hays
Witt, Merle D., Bison
Witwer, Verland W., Abilene

Wolf, David L., Hays
Wolfe, Randall D., Norton
Wolfe, Richard D., Norton
Wolfe, Rodney L., Ness City
Wright, Patty S., Wichita Falls, Tex.
Wright, Ronald G., Haven

Wynn, James F., Geneseo
Younger, Francis A., Hays
Younkin, Harvey A., Oakley
Zachman, Ronald, Ellis
Zimmer, Max P., Downer
Zissel, Robert H., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Sophomores Go to Polls to Elect Class Officers

Judi Sipe, president, and Barry Clay, vice-president, conceit ideas for the betterment of sophomore status.

Acheson, Delbert W., Morland
Acker, Kathleen, Otis
Adams, Larry L., Hoisington
Aguirre, Martha J., Montevideo, Uruguay
Akers, Barbara A., Lawrence
Alcorn, Marion, Concordia

Allen, Edward, Great Bend
Amerine, Linda, Satanta
Anglin, Judy M., Gove
Archer, Philip, Russell
Archer, Wayne L., Logan
Armbuster, Ronald, Ellis

Armstrong, Terryl L., Goodland
Arpin, Harold J., Salina
Aschenbrenner, Gerald, Colby
Aschenbrenner, Stephen, Brenwster
Babcock, C. Lynn, Abilene
Bachus, Terry K., Abilene

Baier, Dan E., Abilene
Baier, Nancy L., Abilene
Bailey, Diana R., Hays
Batch, George T., Parsons
Bale, Patricia E., Sublette
Bangert, Dennis R., Russell

Barenberg, Stanley L., Atwood
Barker, Norval K., Quinter
Barza, Roger L., Plainville
Barza, Susan E., Lucas
Barten, Janis L., Carlton
Bauer, David A., Broughton

Bean, Dennis D., Phillipsburg
Bean, Sharon K., Beloit
Bechard, Robert D., Hays
Beck, Kay, Plevna
Beeler, Ann E., Beloit
Befort, Janice M., Hays
Kansas Votes Democratic in National Election
Sophomores Set Enrollment Rolls at 882

Cramer, Carolyn S., Healy
Cress, Linda, Hays
Cross, Thomas J., Hays
Currier, Georgianna, Hoxie
Curtis, Janice, St. John
Cusick, Connie, Minnesota

Dansel, Rhoda J., Jermore
Darst, Ronald L., Bucklin
Davis, Johnny J., Hugoton
Davis, Lewis E., Lakin
Dawes, Marilyn J., Morland
Deal, Fred R., Colby

Dechant, Marietta, Salina
Deewall, Morris P., Coldwater
DeGarmo, Rodger C., Belpre
Deines, William F., WaKeeney
Delaney, Robert R., Allen
Delay, Mimi, Oakley

Canfield, Sharon, Satanta
Carley, JoNelle, Hays
Carlisle, Clair, Coldwater
Carlson, Shelly T., Formoso
Carpenter, Jackie, Scott City
Case, Sue, Scott City

Casey, Joleen, Natoma
Castle, Fred L., Quinter
Chance, Brian D., Phillipsburg
Chandler, Leo F., Smith Center
Cheatum, Leslie J., Garden City
Chenery, Carol J., Rexford

Christenson, Wayne, Concordia
Claassen, Beverly, Newton
Clay, Barry, Meade
Coffin, Alene, LaCrosse
Cole, Arthur, Elkhart
Cole, Kenneth, Jermore

Colglazier, Ronald, Monument
Collins, Terry S., Pariridge
Converse, Betty, Pawnee Rock
Cook, David, Hays
Cooper, David M., Bettendorf, Iowa
Coppock, Saundra, Goodland

Corder, Craig, Selden
Cordry, Richard D., Clifton
Cowal, Lester, Dodge City
Cowan, Vernon D., Clyde
Cow, Cheryl F., Phillipsburg
Crabtree, Marilyn, Great Bend
Sophomores Contribute to Tigers' Athletic Success
Governor Asks Regents to Raise Fees — They Do
Class of '67 Wins Second Tug-O-War
Classroom Study Varied, Whether ‘Soph,’ or Not

Phil Harris reads a museum exhibit.

Forsyth Museum hosts visiting Hays High artists.

Classes aren’t always dull!
Racial Intolerance Wracks South, Amity Dims
Sophomores Dominate Union Board Committee

Schmidt, Robert L., Plainville
Schmidberger, Galen F., Victoria
Schneider, Leon K., Osbome
Schnell, Michael S., Beloit
Scheini, Arden W., Athol
Schreiber, Carol T., Olmiz

Schreiner, Eugene, Colliver
Schoeder, Dennis K., Marion
Schoeder, Troy A., Allers
Schuckman, Patricia L., LaCrosse
Schumacher, Judy K., Jewell
Shuster, Lois A., Ellis

Scott, Doris H., Downs
Scott, Lee E., Rozel
Scott, Terry W., Saukemin, Ill.
Scott, William M., Osbome
Seeman, Karlene K., Larned
Seibel, Carol A., Ellis

Sellers, Carol J., Bunker Hill
Selley, Charla J., Oakley
Selley, Samuel J., Oakley
Selmann, Terry L., Nokomis
Seuster, Judith A., Bison
Sexsmith, Cheryl S., Salina

Shank, Linda D., Arkansas City
Sharp, James H., Norton
Sheets, Naomi N., Las Vegas, Nev.
Shepard, Gary W., Greensburg
Sherrill, Larry E., Barron
Shindler, Judith F., Hays
Union Satisfies Need for Relaxation, Sociability

Breakfast, lunch and between classes—everyone Unionizes!

Working hard—or hardly working?
Sophomores Reach Midway Stage of Game

Wiegand, William F., Juman
Wichle, Dwight A., Smith Center
Wilbur, Robert E., Axtion
Wilcox, Gary D., Salina
Wildeman, Richard R., Kansas
Wilken, Barbara J., Modot

William, Ross M., Lyons
Williams, Eva R., Brewster
Williams, Lewis M., Quinter
Williams, Terry D., Philpburg
Williamson, Guy P., Glencoe
Wilson, C. Javene, Liberal

Wilson, Kenneth E., Lawrence
Wilson, Marie A., Great Bend
Winder, Rogene L., Great Bend
Wineland, Eileen K., Natoma
Wingfield, Barbara L., Hardland
Woelk, John O., Ravine

Woman, Dixie L., St. John
Woman, Richard D., St. John
Wright, Robert C., Medicine Lodge
Wright, Vickie J., Kiowa
Yates, Leanna K., Norton
Yeager, Donald V., Topeka

Zerr, C. Elmer, Quinter
Zimmerman, Alfred F., Hays
Zimmerman, Sharon K., Mullinville
Zuepper, Betty J., Ellsworth
Zveokane, Donald D., Vesper
Zveokane, Phillip J., Baggs
 Zweifel, Barbara J., Waldo

Walker, Joyce A., Kingman
Walker, Dorothy A., Catherine
Walters, Karen M., Hays
Walters, Myron M., Hays
Warren, Jim L., Hays

Wasinger, Michael J., Chase
Wasinger, Ronald J., Victoria
Wates, Sheldon L., Wellington
Weber, Theresa M., Hays
Wehring, Gary L., Stafford
Weeks, Loren L., Cawker City

Wells, Darmon D., Roaze
Wendelin, Lawrence F., Herndon
Wess, Mary, Great Bend
Whipple, Sharon L., Jetmore
Whitsler, Raymond G., Great Bend
Whittecar, Donald G., Abilene
Officers of the freshman class, JoAnne Murphy, vice-president, and Richard Wallgren, president, meet to discuss student council.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers in Early Fall

Adams, Donna J., Dodge City
Adams, James A., Great Bend
Adams, Norma J., Dodge City
Adams, Sherry H., Scott City
Aday, Dave P., Wellington
Agnew, David T., Goodland

Akers, Donna S., Hays
Albright, Kay F., Ellis
Allen, Mary L., Stafford
Allen, Velma L., Lebanon
Amerine, Glen B., Great Bend
Ames, Dianne L., Goodland

Anderson, Carol J., Plainville
Anderson, Danny W., Great Bend
Anderson, Pamela R., Hays
Anderson, Susan E., Woodston
Andregg, Fred W., Hoxie
Angel, Janette M., Paradise

Ankenman, Charles R., Norton
Arias, Elsa, Bogota, Columbia
Armbruster, Paul C., Ellis
Armstrong, William R., Topeka
Arnold, David M., Larned
Ashworth, Judy L., Quinter

Ater, Jacki L., Oberlin
Attkisson, Rita C., Great Bend
Aust, Nancy J., Paice
Austin, Eric L., Cauker City
Babcock, Velma M., Hoxie
Baber, Edward B., Tribune
Orientation Brings Wide-Eyed Newcomers to Campus

Beals, Janalee E., Dodge City
Beau, Gloria S., Lasay
Bear, Linda K., Waldo
Bechiel, Roger L., Russell
Beck, Jane, Hesston
Beck, Melvin E. Jr., Wichita

Becker, Janet J., Russell
Behm, Martha L., Stockton
Befort, James L., Hays
Befort, Thomas T., Hays
Beilman, David R., Hays
Beilman, Willis R., Hays

Beims, James M., Atwood
Belk, Bert J., Florence, S.C.
Belch, Karen K., Goodland
Benda, Christine L., Colby
Bennett, Marvin L., Manchester
Bennett, Mary P., Hays

Berger, Ronald D., Bucklin
Bergman, John C., Caucor City
Berry, Daryl L., Bunker Hill
Berry, Stuart M., Bunker Hill
Beymer, Gary C., Lakin
Bisya, Ellen M., Hays

Bickford, Barbara I., Dallas, Tex.
Bieber, James H., Colby
Billman, Trina L., Liberal
Binder, Elaine M., Hays
Bird, Jerry L., Great Bend
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Barr, William D., Great Bend
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Placed just off campus before Thanksgiving vacation, a wrecked car reminds students to drive carefully.

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Blair, Connie J., Mankato

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Boeve, Gary L., Philippiburg

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Bollinger, Carolyn M., Jeimore
Boman, Nancy E., Republic
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Bonitz, Lynda L., Ellis
Bonneau, Donald L., Glasco

Beschowitzki, Linda L., Ellis
Boucher, Albert J., Hays
Bouchev, Marilyn K., Palo
Bowie, Alice L., Managua, Nicaragua
Bowman, Paul H., Gobell
Boxberger, Ronald E., Westwrey

Boyle, Michael L., Great Bend
Brack, Dennis W., Nekoma
Brack, Nancy L., LaCrosse
Bradley, James G., Kinney
Brake, Mark E., Kinney
Breeden, Dennis L., Hays

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Cain, Thomas M., Tongue River
Cale, Lon P., Hoisington
Call, Thomas J., Hays
Campbell, Earleen E., Russell
Cannon, Michael P., WaKeeney

Capps, Pamela G., Phillipsburg
Carlin, Kathy A., Salina
Carlson, James A., Oberlin
Casey, J. Douglas, Grainfield
Casson, Pete H., Oberlin
Caster, Virginia S., Natoma
Cates, Jerry G., Smith Center

Cheney, Bill C., Utica
Cheekbro, Benny E., Larned
Chesney, Connie M., Woodston
Childers, Steven R., Agra
Chipman, Barbara A., Fowler
Christensen, Delwin W., Phillipsburg
Clark, Janet M., Healy

Clark, Kathleen R., Barnard
Clark, A. Kay, Hill City
Clark, Richard M., Jewell
Clark, Roger M., Wellington
Claussen, James E., Oberlin
Claussen, Tom W., Salina
Claycamp, Karen E., Wenham

Cleaver, Neil E., Johnson
Clegg, Patricia A., Hays
Clements, Joseph E., Dodge City
Cleveland, Terry L., Garden City
Cleman, Donald G., Minneola
Clydesdale, Robert L., Leora
Cockerham, June E., Rozel
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Johnson, Terry D., Hill City
Jones, Larry C., Great Bend
Jones, Leo M., Plains
Jones, Myrna J., Lenora

Jordan, Clara J., St. John
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Justyna, Ignacy J., Concordia
Kadel, Roger A., Beloit
Karle, Carol L., Holcomb
Karlun, Benner F., Hays
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Letch, Linda D., Bunker Hill
Liebenau, Janet K., Stockton
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Lietz, Donna J., McPherson
Lightle, Mrs. E. Irene, Oskarbo
Lindholm, Val L., Great Bend
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Locke, Ferrel A., Stockton
Locke, Marilyn L., Natoma

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Lott, Pamela A., Hill City
Low, Kathryn E., WaKeene

Lowry, Linda C., Ulysses
Lowry, Max D., Argonia
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Mae, James C., Balkeen

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Kruse, Terry L., Selden
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Kung, Robert A., Norton
Laird, Michael J., Oberlin
Landis, Erynn E., Courland

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Lang, Ronald, Victoria
Langley, Susan D., Russell
Larrick, Janice L., Athland
Larson, Dean W., Concordia
LaRue, Don W., Kirwin

Lathrop, Carmen L., Great Bend
Lattin, Bill J., Smith Center
Lawrence, Paul E., Shields
Layman, Frank W., Enfield
Lebin, Mrs. Linda S., Ellinwood
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McBride, Mary M., Hays
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McCarthy, Carol F., Hays
McClaren, Julia, Lewis

McClure, Jeanette R., Farmosa
McCoy, Roma L., Smith Center
McEntire, Sheila C., Coldwater
McCaughey, Don D., Jemore
McGuigan, Thomas D., Ada
McHenry, Linda G., Ulysses
McLeland, Joe D., Great Bend

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McMullen, Donald J., Norton
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Meats, David L., Concordia

Meieran, Roy F., Oakley
Meredith, Danny L., Viola
Meredith, Janice K., Garden City
Mermis, Stephen J., Gorham
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Michel, Linda L., Lakin
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Miller, Judith A., St. Francis
Miller, Lambert J., Catherine

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Mai, Lee A., Hays
Maier, Donald G., Hays
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Maney, Reba M., Larned
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Marietta, Tari F., Eiben
Marjett, Jari K., Eiben
Marshall, Josephine M., Great Bend

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Martin, Larry D., Norton
Martinez, Richard R., Wellington
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Maurath, Alvin S., Grainfield
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Murphy, Jo Anne, Russell
Murphy, John R., Colby
Murphy, Thomas J., Gorham
Myers, Charles A., Goodland
Myers, Martin H., Russell
Myers, Phil L., Great Bend

Myers, Thomas M., Great Bend
Neal, William L., Hoxie
Neff, Judy A., Elkmound
Nelson, Barbara E., Great Bend
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Nelson, Vicki L., Luray

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Moran, Alta A., Ogallala
Morrill, Larry M., Luray
Morris, Carole A., Hays
Morton, James L., Seward

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Moser, Joel C., Great Bend
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Moss, Jeanie K., Atwood
Mothes, Jim G., Hugoton

Motzku, Linda R., Russell
Mowry, Janice L., Stedley
Mullenix, Kathy L., Hays
Mullenix, Kerry L., Hays
Munden, Jeanette S., Liberal
Murphy, James R., Quinter
Mid-Terms Startle Frosh to Make Study Efforts

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Petty, Warren L., Salina, Okla.
Pfaffenstiel, Duane F., Hays
Pfaffenstiel, Imogene, Hays
Pfeifer, Al F., Hays
Pfeifer, Jacob, Hays

Pfeifer, Ken K., Hays
Pfeifer, Gary D., Hays
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Phillips, Vicki R., Brownell
Pickett, Alan D., Goodland
Piland, Janice, Macksville

Pivenka, Kathy N., LaCrosse
Plattner, Earl E., Backlin
Polyn, Louise, Gorham
Post, Phillip L., Bellaire
Pounds, Linda C., Concordia
Powell, Brad W., Hays
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Riffel, Johnnie S., Hutchinson
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Roberts, Maurice P., Falco

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Rolland, Lane N., Waukeeny

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Roth, Cynthia A., Hays

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Ruder, Jerry L., Hays

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Price, Dan L., Hays
Pruter, Roger A., Natoma
Puckett, Margo E., Waukeeny
Pundsick, Diane M., Great Bend
Quigg, Mike J., Great Bend

Quinn, Jean A., Almena
Radnor, Joe R., Scott City
Rall, Maxine L., Mead
Ramsey, Bill E., Colby
Rankin, Riley C., Clay Center
Rapp, Donna G., Smith Center
Ready, Wesley B., Liberal

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Redelberger, Mark L., Salina
Regier, Robert D., Bahler
Reb, Corrine J., Bennington
Reinert, Virginia M., Pawnee
City
Reig, Shirley A., Rastell
Reig, Gretchen L., Newton
Learning to use the card files in Forsyth Library is a must for freshmen.
Leader Polls Students’ Political Preferences

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Smith, Larry D., Bison
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Smotts, Robert D., Tripoli, Libya
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Sothers, Judith A., Scandia

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Spatz, Sheila K., Beloit
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Stanton, Delbert W., Stockton
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Stech, Terrence V., Cawker City
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Wine, Patricia L., Salina
Winfrey, Carolyn K., Mulvane
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Wittman, Carol L., Victoria
Wondra, Stephen A., Bardette

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Wood, Rosemary, Kansas City
Workman, William S., Jr., Natoma
Wycoff, Linda C., Great Bend
Yahne, David G., Great Bend
Yantis, Paul C., Long Island

Yoho, Robert E., Liberal
York, Nancy A., Hoxie
Young, Austin B., Salina
Young, Douglas A., Ellis
Young, Gary D., Oberlin
Young, Patricia A., Goodland

Zellner, Gersdine F., Mariesthal
Zemas, Connie M., Ogallah
Zerr, Alfred P., Quinter
Ziegler, JoElva J., Winfield
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Ziegler, Rich D., Colby

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In Appreciation

Our college anthem has a way of quickening our heartbeat, pushing back our shoulders and raising our chins—a yearbook needs a pulse like that to carry it through. So now the final page—the end of the year—the end of the 52nd volume of the Reveille. The anthem's words became the background music for the work and play of Fort Hays State recorded in the 1965 Reveille.

The curtain cannot descend on the final chorus played, we cannot sing our "honor and praise to dear Fort Hays" until we sing the praises of all who helped.

First, to our adviser, Mrs. Katherine Rogers, thank you; without her help and patience there would be no book.

Pictures—that's what a yearbook's made of! Thanks to Leon Maxson and his photography staff, the pictures from News Service, Delma Studios of New York and Guercio Studios of Hays, we made a yearbook.

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Artwork is another vital factor in a yearbook—so thank you, Ralph Hormel, for artwork photography.

Last, are the words of a yearbook. They have to say just the right thing. And to Sammye May, associate editor, copy was her job, but she deserves a medal for devotion beyond the call of duty. Ted Tow supplied sports information, and thanks to all the hard working staffers for a 1965 Reveille.

The curtain can fall on this last page of the book but may the chords resound in remembrance.

Candy Mitchell
Editor