



Fort Hays State Through the Years

Founded in 1902

Western Branch of the
Kansas State Normal School
First Day of School
June 23, 1902

The Infirmary Building at the old Fort
Hays Military Reservation served as the
classroom for the first two years.





Named after

William S. Picken

Principal from 1902-1913

The school moved in 1904 to its present location when the construction of the Administration Building was finished.

Administration Building

Academic Hall

1904-1909

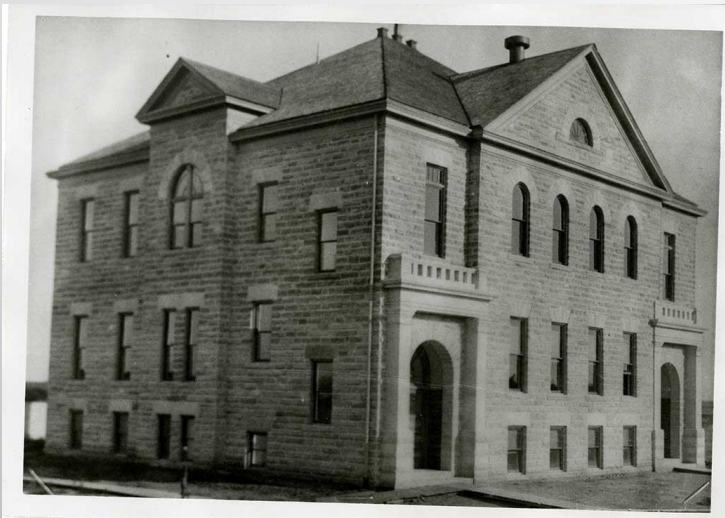
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Picken Hall

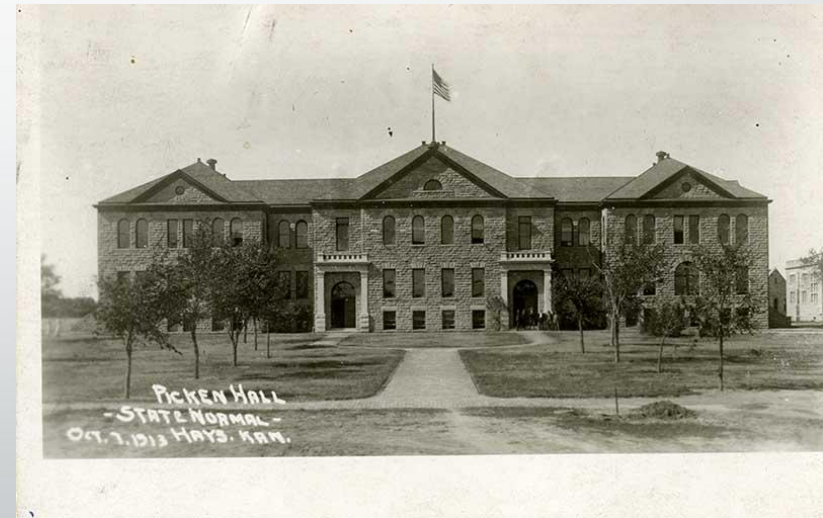
1909-Current

Picken Hall

Middle Section – 1904



North and South Wings - 1908



The Infirmary ~ The Incubator

The Infirmary Building was relocated to the new campus and separated into two different parts – a janitor's residence at the current Custer Hall site and a classroom facility at the current Sheridan Hall site.

The classroom facility later became known as the Incubator because so many programs began in it.





Named after

Martin Allen

who was the first person to advocate for an agricultural college on the grounds of the old Fort Hays Military Reservation

First built as a gymnasium in 1906 with long-range plans to use it as a library. It did house the library from 1916-1918 following construction of Sheridan Hall.

Gymnasium

1906-1916

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Women's Building

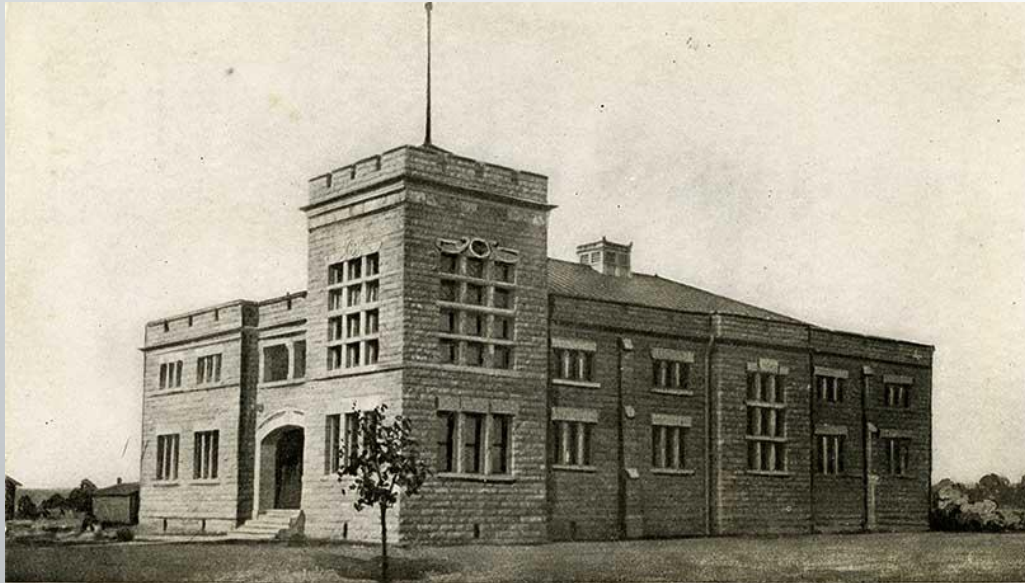
Social Building

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Martin Allen Hall

1960-Current

Martin Allen Hall



7270 Western State Normal Gymnasium, Hays, Kans.



In the gymnasium.

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Named after

Clarence E. Rarick

President from 1933-1941

Built for classrooms for various departments:
household economics, agriculture, geography, and the physical and biological sciences departments.

Agricultural Building

1912

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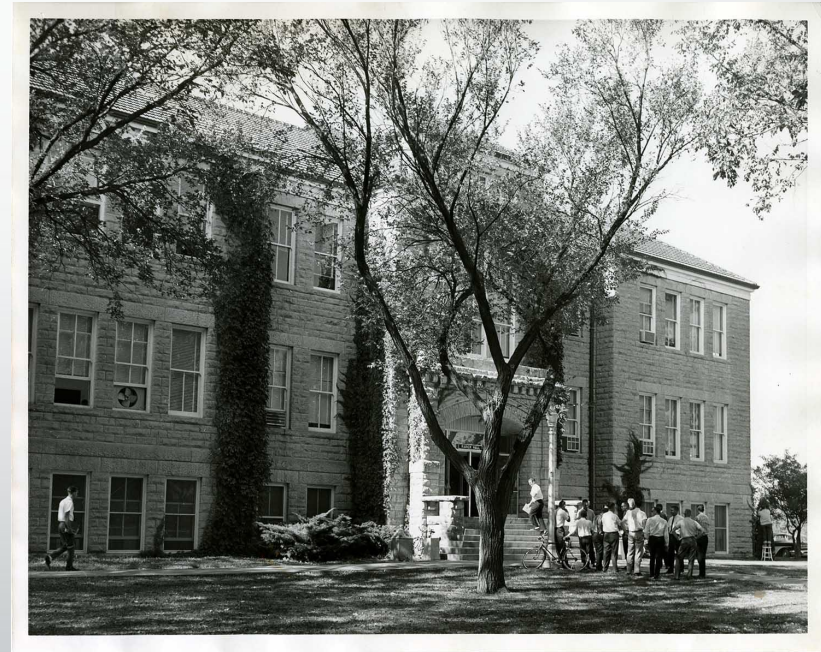
Industrial Building

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Rarick Hall

1953-1978

Rarick Hall I



Named after

General Philip Sheridan

who was stationed at the
Fort Hays Military
Reservation

The coliseum served as a gymnasium, a convention hall or auditorium, and as a classroom building. There were also dressing rooms, a swimming pool, and administrative offices for the president, the dean, the registrar and the business manager. The divisions of music and of health, physical education and recreation started in this building. A major renovation begun in the late 1980's created office space and the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Sheridan Coliseum

1917-1991

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Sheridan Hall

1991-Current

Sheridan Coliseum



Named after

Elizabeth Bacon Custer

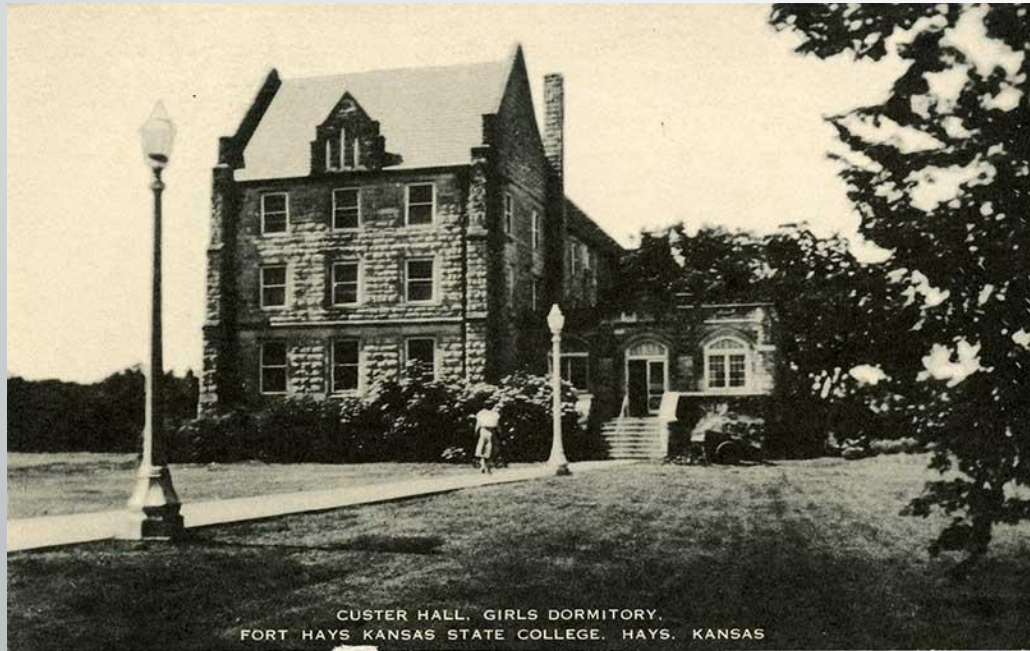
wife of

Lt. Colonel George Custer
who served at the Fort
Hays Military Reservation

First dormitory for women on campus.
An addition to the original building was
built in 1952 and the
elevator addition was built in 1988.
It currently houses the KAMS students
and the University Police Department.

Custer Hall
1922-Current

Custer Hall



CUSTER HALL, GIRLS DORMITORY,
FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS





Named after

**William F.
(Buffalo Bill)
Cody**

Campus dining hall

An addition was built in 1936

The building was later incorporated into
the Memorial Union.

Cody Commons

1923-1958

Cody Commons



MEMORIAL UNION, FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Named after

**Brevet Brigadier General
George A. Forsyth**

who had been stationed at Fort Hays
Military Reservation

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Named after

Dr. E. Ray McCartney

who was on the faculty for 35 years.

The original Forsyth Library for 40 years, it also housed the Fort Hays State College Museum. After the new Forsyth Library was built, the museum expanded to the entire first floor of McCartney Hall after the library moved out and was renamed Sternberg Memorial Museum in 1969. Classrooms were built on the upper floors.

The building was completely renovated after the museum moved to its new headquarters across town in 1999.

Forsyth Library

1926-1967

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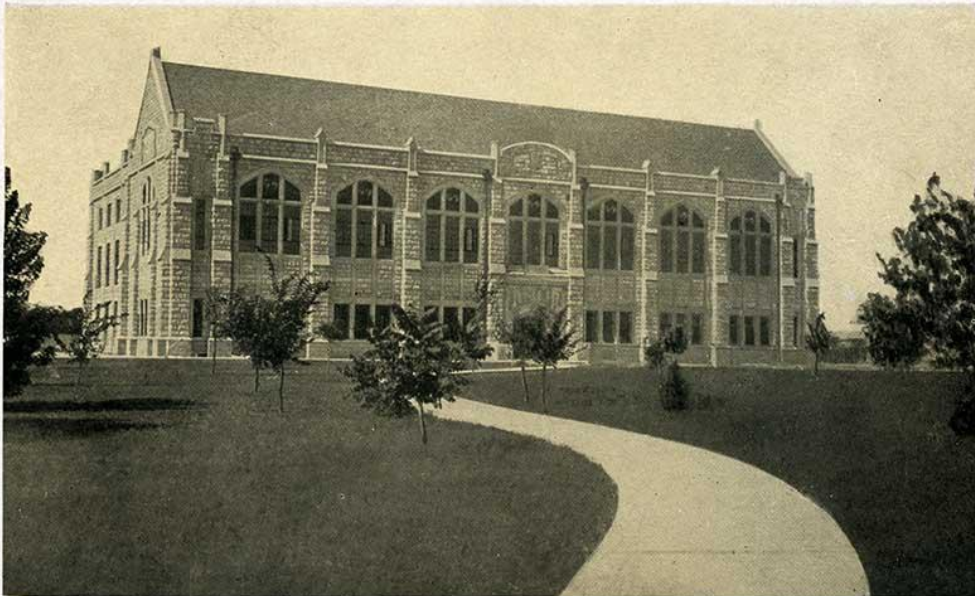
McCartney Hall

1967-Current

Forsyth Library I

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McCartney Hall



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Named after

Dr. Fred W. Albertson

who was a faculty member
for 43 years

Built as the Science Hall, it had a new
wing completed in 1962 and renamed to
Albertson Hall.

Completely renovated in 2001.

Science Hall
1928-1962

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Albertson Hall
1962-Current

Science Hall ~ Albertson Hall



Named after

William A. Lewis

President of the college
from 1913-1933

The original football field was located at the present site of Forsyth Library and Malloy Hall. The football field moved to Lewis Field in 1934, and the stadium, which also served as a men's dormitory, was completed in 1937.

The stadium was a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project.

Additions and updates were done in 1997 and 2001.

Lewis Field Stadium

1937-Current

Lewis Field Stadium



Named after

Dr. Robert T. McGrath

faculty member from
1930-1954 and head of the
Education Department

Started as a National Youth Administration (NYA) project, the dormitory was completed in 1942 and its first occupants were cadets. The south wing of Residence Hall was started in 1952, and the center section that joined the new South Wing with the original structure was built in 1955. Renamed McGrath Hall, it had a full capacity of 174 male students. The University demolished the building during 2000.

Stadium Place Apartments were built on the spot where McGrath Hall had stood.

McGrath Hall

1942-2000

McGrath Hall



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MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

FORT HAYS STATE

Named after

Edwin Davis

faculty member from
1916-1957 and head of the
Industrial Arts Department

Constructed as the Applied Arts Building
during 1951, Davis Hall was the home of
the Industrial Arts. It also housed the
Home Economics Department and the
Art Department at one time.

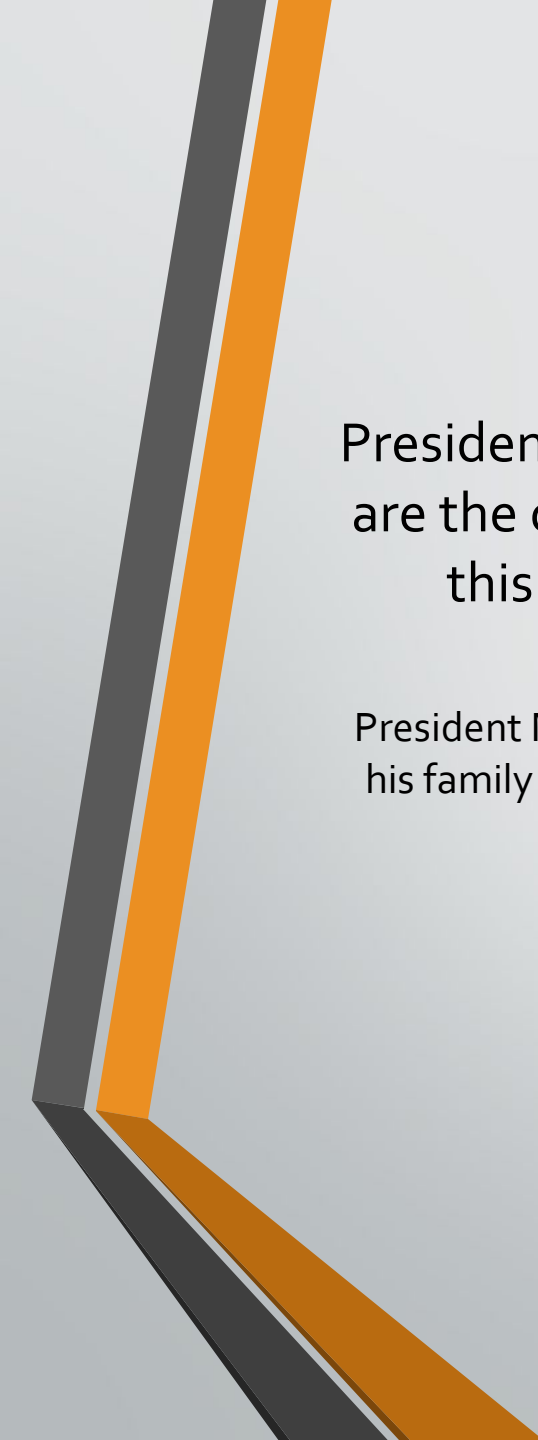
The building was demolished at the end
of 2017 to make way for a new building.

Davis Hall

1952-2017

Davis Hall





President Tisa and Bill Mason
are the current occupants of
this beautiful home.

President Morton C. Cunningham and
his family were the first to live in this
home.

President's Home

1954-Current

President's House / University House



Named after

**Dean Emeritus
Elizabeth Agnew**

Instructor in Domestic
Economy

After opening on November 17, 1957, Agnew Hall provided 75 double rooms, 6 triple rooms, 4 single rooms, a kitchen, a dining room, 3 lounges, a recreation room, a laundry room, and offices for Residential Life staff.

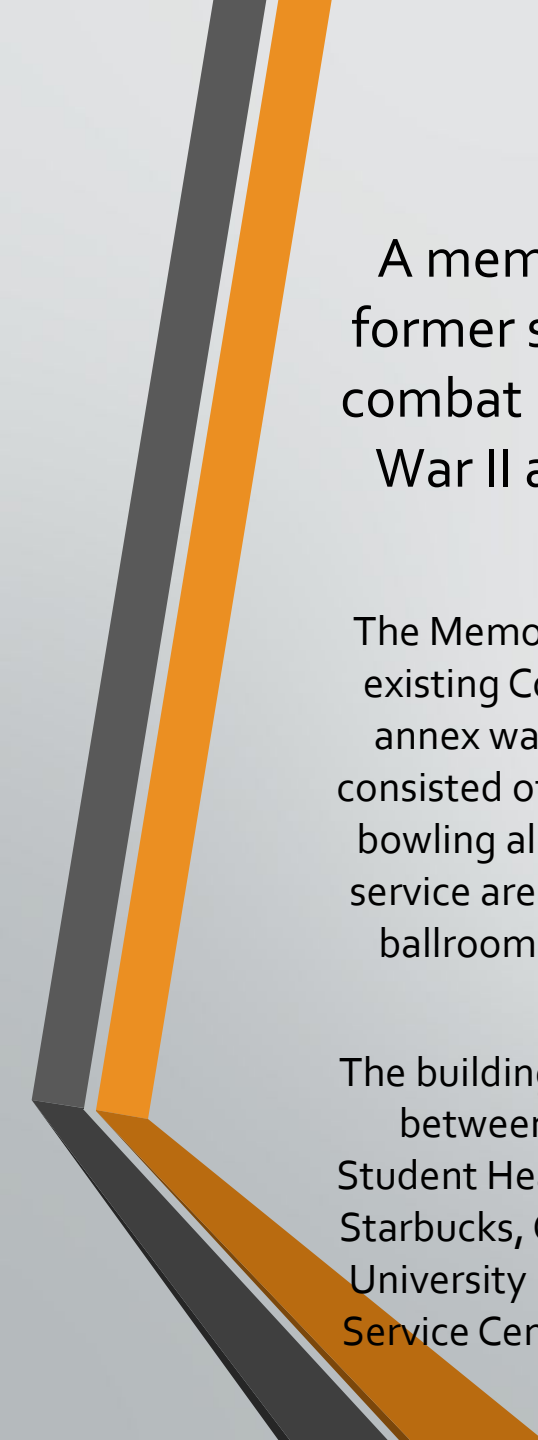
The building was razed in 2010 and was replaced by two new living spaces – Agnew Hall and Heather Hall.

Agnew Hall

1957-2010

Agnew Hall





A memorial to alumni and former students who died in combat in World War I, World War II and the Korean War

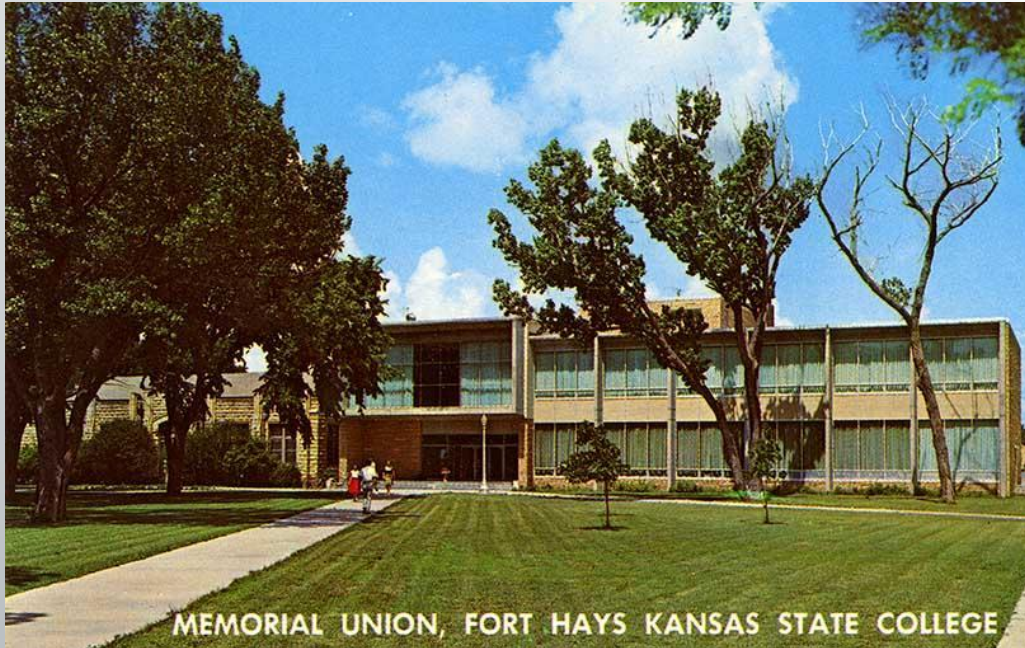
The Memorial Union incorporated the existing Cody Commons building. An annex was completed in 1970 and it consisted of the recreational center and bowling alley in the basement, a food service area on the ground floor, and a ballroom and offices on the second floor.

The building was completely renovated between the years of 2005-2007. Student Health Services, Food Services, Starbucks, Commerce Bank, Grab n Go, University Bookstore, and the Student Service Center are housed in the union.

Memorial Union

1958-Current

Memorial Union





Named after

Lyman Dwight Wooster

President of the University
from 1941-1949.

Originally built for married students, the 1 & 2
bedroom apartments currently house
upperclassmen, faculty, and students with
families.

The complex was renovated between
2004-2006. It is comprised of two separate
buildings, with six wings of apartments total.

Wooster Place Apartments

1961-Current

Wooster Place Apartments



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Named after

Dr. Charles F. Wiest

Emeritus Professor of
Philosophy and Religion –
1927-1943

The original 4-story building housed 120 men; it was razed in 2012. It was replaced by the Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Hall which opened in the fall of 2016. The 7-story addition was built in 1971 as more on-campus housing was needed due to higher enrollment. The tower was razed in the fall of 2017.

Wiest Hall

1961-2017

Wiest Hall



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Named after

Maude McMindes

Director of Secondary
Teacher Training and Director
of Student Teaching
1930-1968

This hall was built for women and included a cafeteria to be shared with other residence halls. The first part of McMIndes Hall was built in 1963; the second part was built in 1965. The 6-story building is currently providing co-educational living accommodations for approximately 500 students.

McMindes Hall
1963-Current

McMindes Hall



Named after

Henry Edward Malloy

1st professor of Music and
Head of the Music
Department

Malloy Hall includes a lecture and recital hall that can comfortably seat 350 people, a 157-seat choral rehearsal hall, a stage workshop area, dressing rooms, teaching studios for music, practice rooms, and classrooms for music education, speech, and dramatic arts. The building also provides offices for the Music department and Communications department faculty and staff.

Malloy Hall
1965-Current

Malloy Hall





Named after

**Brevet Brigadier General
George A. Forsyth**

The new library was built across the street from the first library building. Its three floors currently house the Writing Center, the Learning Commons, Tiger Food Exchange, MakerSpace, Government Documents, and the Center for Ethnic Studies, as well as the various library departments. Forsyth Library is a vital part of FHSU, past and present.

Forsyth Library

1967-Current

Forsyth Library



Named after

M. C. Cunningham

President from 1949-1969

Pete "Busch" Gross

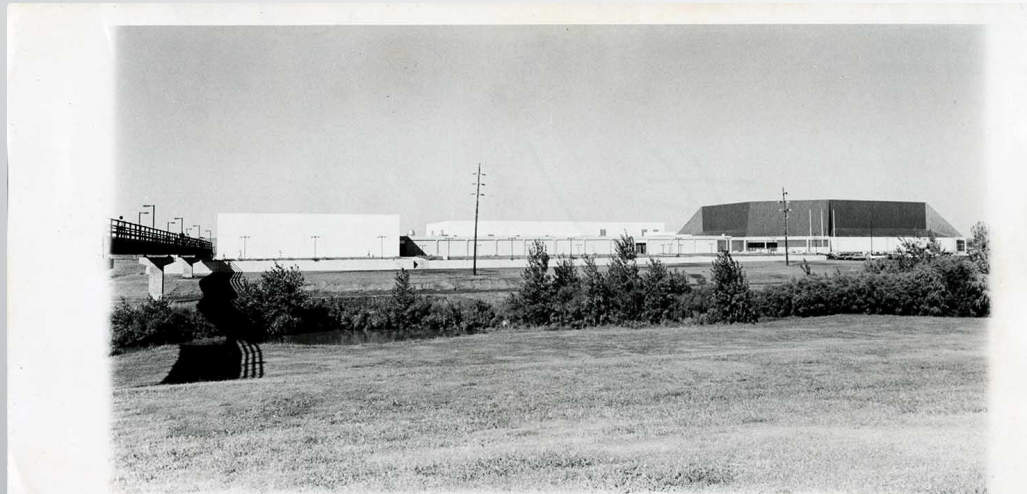
Basketball coach from 1930 to 1946

Cunningham Hall contains offices, classrooms, an Olympic-size swimming pool, four regulation-size basketball courts, a corrective training room, a research laboratory, a wellness fitness facility and dressing rooms.

Gross Memorial Coliseum offers a modern sports facility where spectators can view volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and indoor track meets. In addition, Gross Coliseum has hosted community events, concerts, and the University commencement programs. Nearly five stories high, the facility can accommodate 9000 spectators.

Gross Memorial Coliseum / Cunningham Hall 1973-Current

Gross Memorial Coliseum / Cunningham Hall





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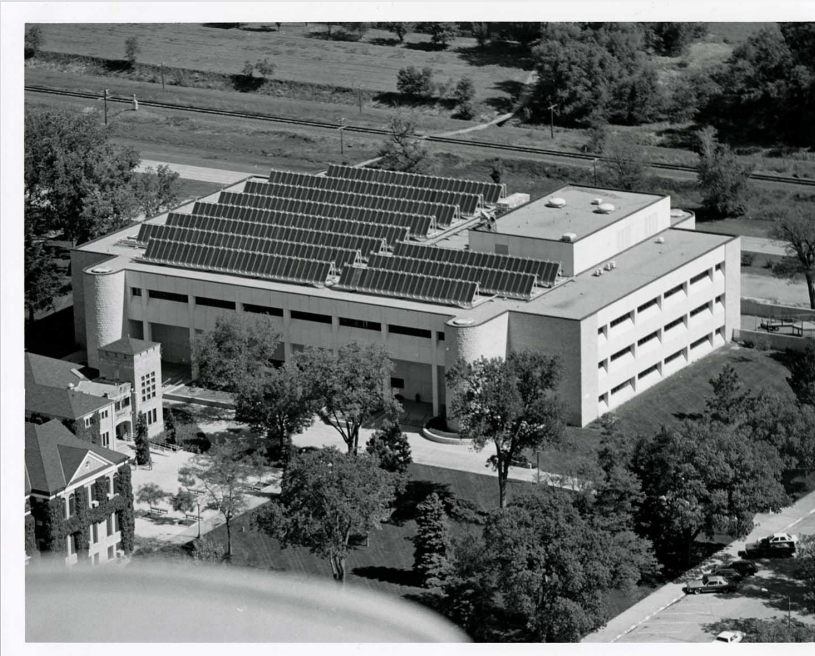
Clarence Edmund Rarick

President from 1934-1941

Following the demolition of the original Rarick Hall during 1978, a new building was built to replace it. It was also named Rarick Hall. The 117,000 square foot structure currently houses classrooms, offices, the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art and the Tiger Nurtury Center.

Rarick Hall
1981-Current

Rarick Hall





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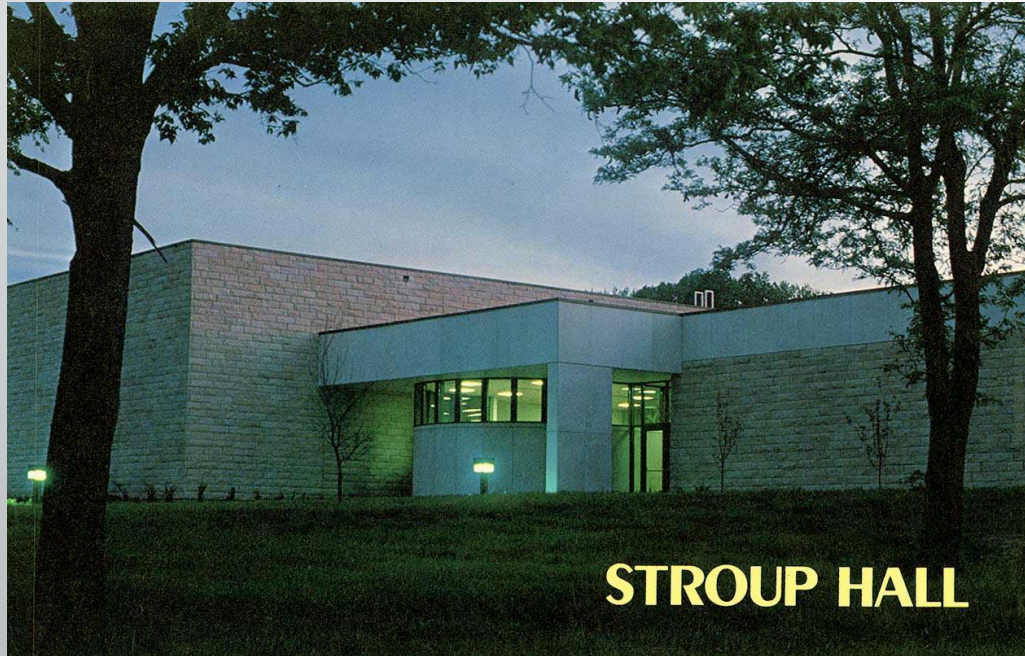
Leora B. Stroup

founder of the Nursing
Department

Stroup Hall provides offices, classrooms
and laboratories for the Department of
Nursing. Miss Stroup established the
Nursing Program on September 1, 1952

Stroup Hall
1981-Current

Stroup Hall



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Named after

Jack Heather

founder of the Radio,
Television and Film
Department

Heather Hall was the location of the Information, Networking and Telecommunication Department. It also housed the campus radio and television production facilities.

The building was located between Forsyth Library and Malloy Hall.

Heather Hall (Classroom Building)

1981-2014

Heather Hall (Classroom Building)





Named after

Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek

University President
1976-1987

Tomanek Hall houses the Chemistry,
Geosciences and Physics Departments,
along with the Division of Technology
Services.

Tomanek Hall
1995-Current

Tomanek Hall



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Named after

The Sternberg Family

George F. Sternberg was curator of the Museum from 1928-1962

Located in the northeast part of the city of Hays, the museum has a life-size walk-through diorama, a discovery room, a large exhibit area, and a gift shop.

Beach Hall is named for Ross and Marianna Beach.

Sternberg Museum of Natural History

Beach Hall

1999-Current


Sternberg Museum of Natural History and Beach Hall



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Named for its proximity to
Lewis Field Stadium

Built on the same place where McGrath
Hall once stood, these are two and three
bedroom apartments which house up to
118 students.

Stadium Place Apartments

2005-Current

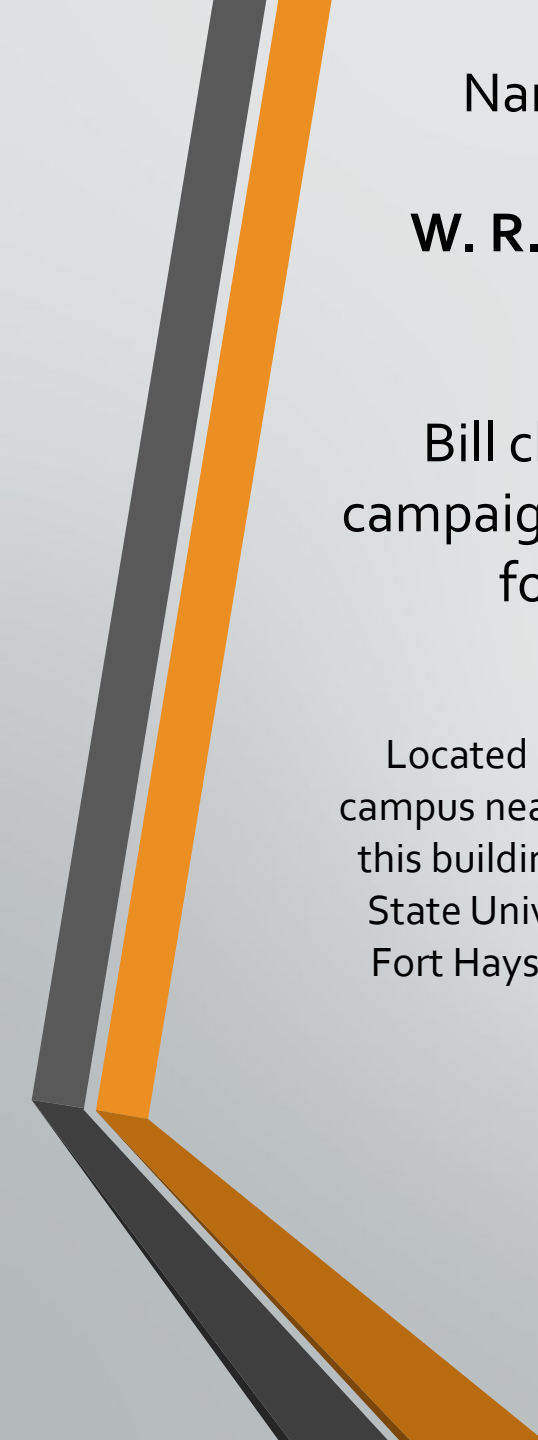
Stadium Place Apartments



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Named in honor of

**W. R. (Bill) and Yvonne
Robbins**

Bill chaired the capital
campaign which raised funds
for this building

Located on the southwest edge of
campus near Gross Memorial Coliseum,
this building is home to the Fort Hays
State University Foundation and the
Fort Hays State Alumni Association.

Robbins Center
2007-Current

Robbins Center



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Soccer Stadium

Adjacent to the Bickle-Schmidt Sports
Complex located west of the Highway
183 bypass.

FHSU Soccer Stadium 2011-Current

FHSU Soccer Stadium



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Named for
Elizabeth Agnew

Jack Heather

After the original Agnew Hall was razed, a new building was constructed on the northwest corner of the lot. Agnew Hall consists of 3-4 bedroom suites which serves as home for 123 FHSU students.

Heather Hall stands on the southeast corner of the lot where the original Agnew Hall had stood. The building consists of 3-4 bedroom suites which house 110 FHSU students.

Together the two buildings are known as Tiger Place.

Tiger Place

Agnew Hall

2012-Current

Heather Hall

2013-Current

Tiger Place Agnew Hall and Heather Hall



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Named for

**Bob and Pat Schmidt
Don and Chris Bickle**

Long-time supporters of
the university and its
sports programs.

Adjacent to Lewis Field Stadium, this building has a 55 yard synthetic turf football field, weight training room, surface running lanes, and equipment storage. FHSU athletes from all sports use this facility to train.

Schmidt-Bickle Training Facility

2013-Current

Schmidt-Bickle Training Facility



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Named for

Edward H. Hammond

President 1987-2014

The building sits on the banks of Big Creek between Tomanek Hall and Gross Memorial Coliseum.

It currently houses the Department of Informatics, the Virtual College, and the Office of University Relations and Marketing.

Hammond Hall
2014-Current

Hammond Hall



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Mitch Weber,
University
Photographer



Track and Field Facility

The facility is located west of Gross Memorial Coliseum along the Highway 183 bypass and is adjacent to the FHSU Soccer Stadium.

FHSU Track and Field Facility 2016-Current

FHSU Track and Field Facility



Mitch Weber
University
Photographer



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Named for

**Dane G. Hansen
Foundation**

The Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Hall is funded by a generous gift from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation which is based in Logan, Kansas. Located between Victor E. Village and Stadium Place, this building houses students from any academic major at FHSU that are interested in entrepreneurship.

**Dane G. Hansen
Scholarship Hall
2016-Current**

Dane G. Hansen Scholarship Hall



Mitch Weber
University
Photographer



Named after

Victor E. Tiger

Mascot of Fort Hays State
University

Victor E. Village is home to over 400 students and is intentionally designed to empower each student to make a successful transition to college life. It was built on the location of the old parking lot for Wiest Hall.

Victor E. Village
2017-Current

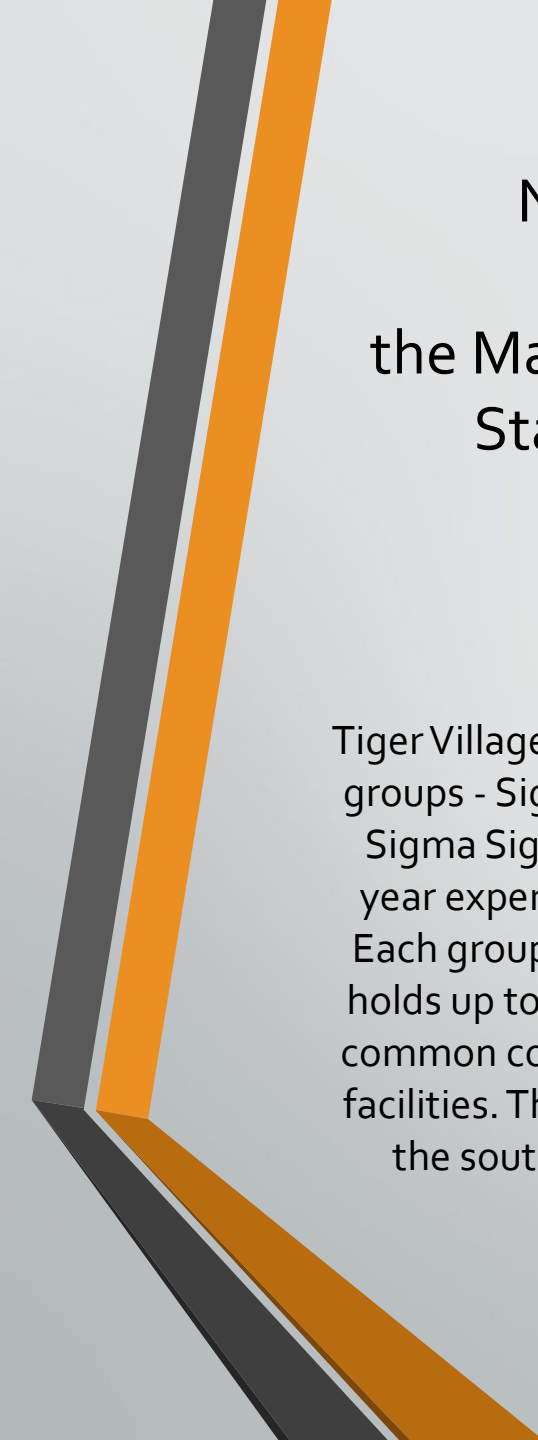
Victor E. Village



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Karl Pratt
Alumni Association



Named after
the Mascot of Fort Hays
State University

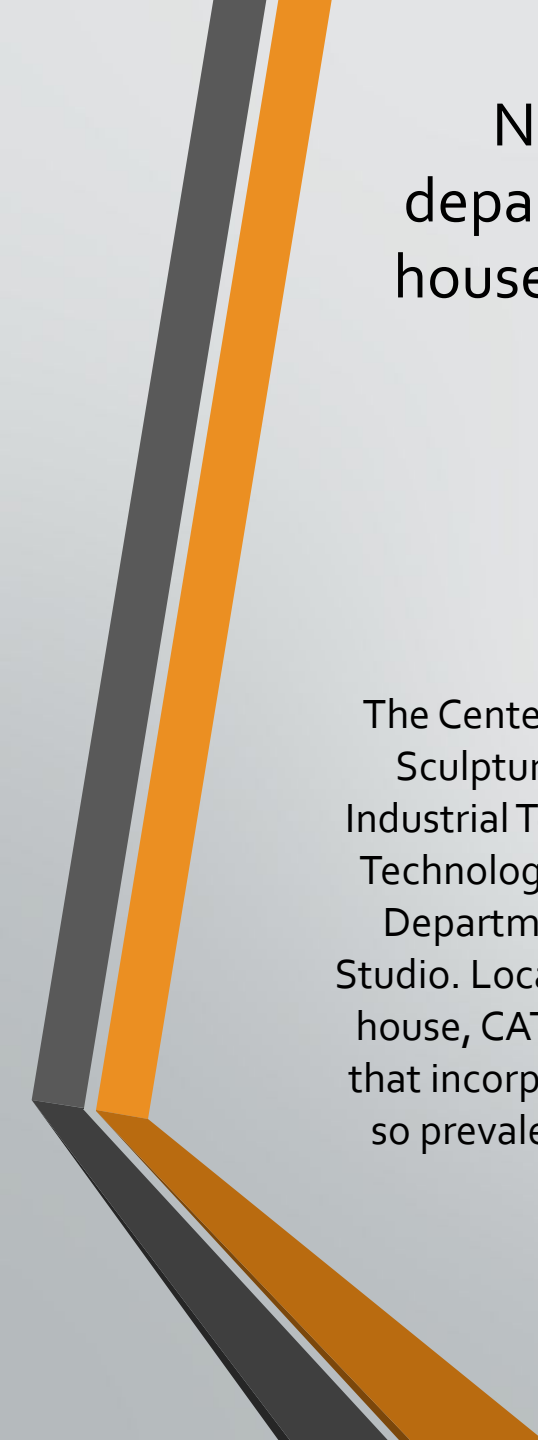
Tiger Village is home to 4 different living groups - Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and the second year experience learning community. Each group has its own "house" which holds up to 24 residents and all share a common community room and laundry facilities. This building is located just to the south of Lewis Field Stadium.

Tiger Village
2017-Current

Tiger Village



Mitch Weber
University
Photographer



Named for the
departments that are
housed in the building

The Center for Applied Technology & Sculpture is the new home of the Industrial Technology Department, the Technology & Engineering Education Department and the Sculpture/Art Studio. Located north of the President's house, CATS is an impressive building that incorporates the limestone that is so prevalent on many other campus buildings.


Center for Applied Technology & Sculpture

2017-Current

Center for Applied Technology & Sculpture



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