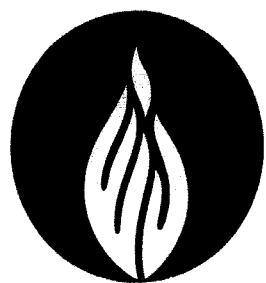


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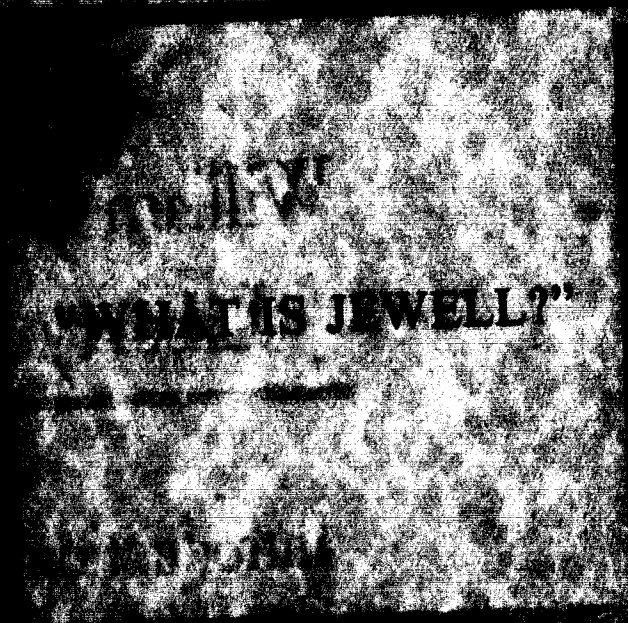
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1945



THE NEW
"WHAT IS JEWELL?"



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is also allowed. It is
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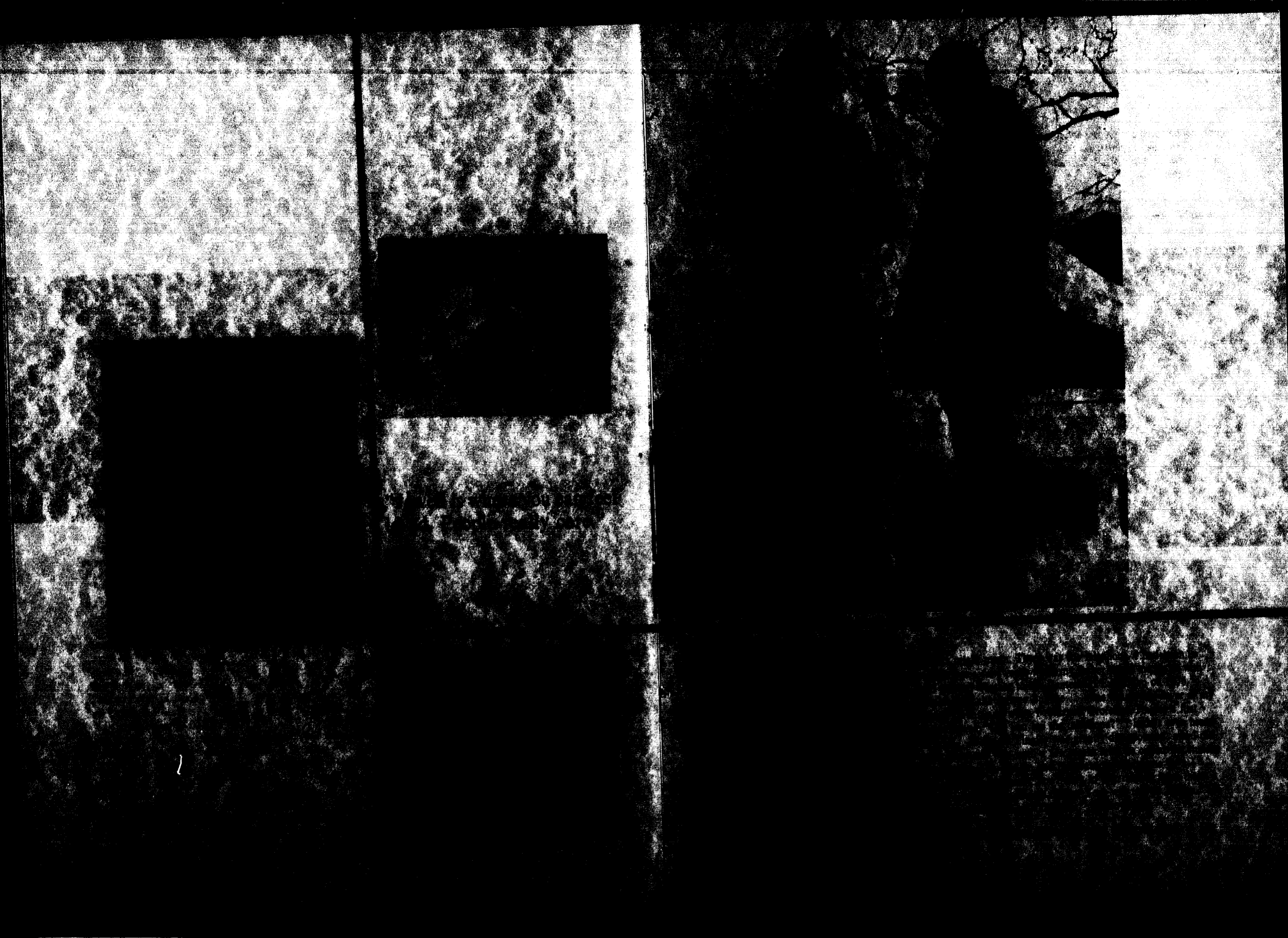
In 1870, with misgivings in not a few minds, the
admission of women to Allegheny was voted. This was
the year that the University of Michigan opened its
doors to women, and two years before Cornell. In the six
years since, no woman had graduated. When
the class of 1876 had two seniors, two juniors, and no
sophomores, I was elected to a class of forty
students. The "going ladies" put it that
I was the only boy.

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"You're made to fit a mold here at Jewell. I feel slightly depersonalized."

...inviting. Between classes I made my way one day to a restaurant that only to hear a horrified yell from the walk
"Come back, come back quick!" An immediate
"You must get on that
...on that."

...to see what you could get out
by comfortable. I Bentley Hall, where all the classes were
...a beautiful piece of architecture. Its interior could
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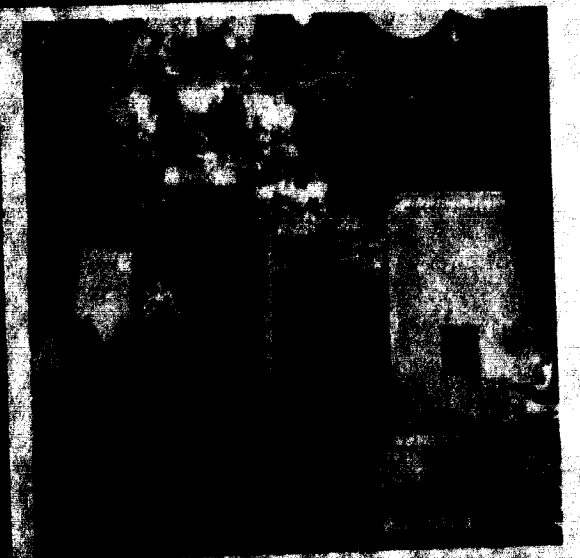




Incredible it seems I had come to college at eighteen without ever having dared to look fully
 any boys my age. My brother and his friends, my father and his friends, these I had always
 naturally should have been my companions, I shunned. I was unable to take part in
 the day together. I did not dance I was incredibly stupid and
 in reasonable ways, was too shy to attempt them

the mutual interests, ... the continual procession of college

One of the oldest
 schools in the
 American North
 the college was
 established over 127
 years a tradition



There are too many rules. I
am better off at home. Even
my parents aren't this

Lady Accepts a Proposal

The Ladies' Guide to Perfect Gentility, an etiquette book published in 1893, contains this section on the acceptance of a marriage proposal.

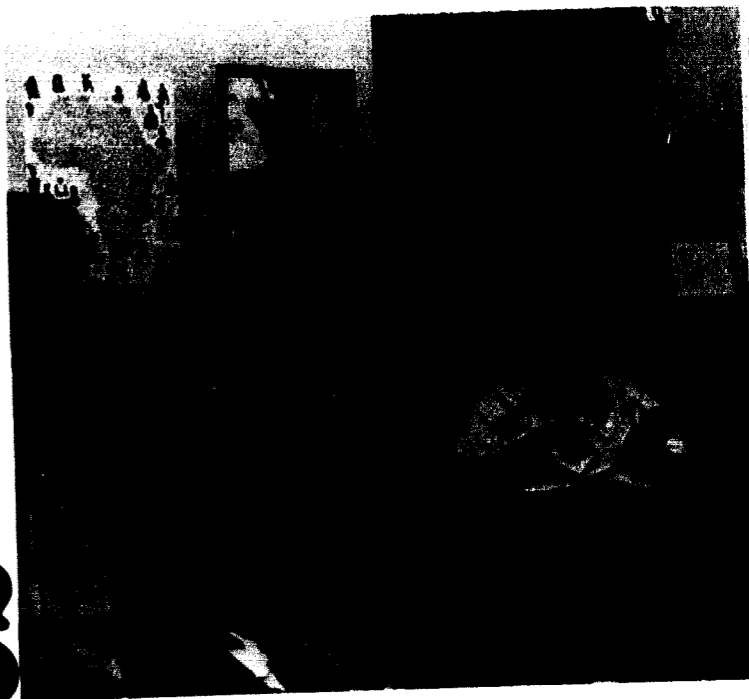
Sir:

The attentions which you have so long and so assiduously shown me have been so kind and so generous that I have not been able to resist them, since they were directed exclusively to me. I have endeavored to persuade myself that attachment to you was not a mere passing fancy, but that you were really attached to me.

When people are nice to you here you know it's not because they want something from you — it's because they're sincere."



“No institution can exist without people. The interactions of individuals and events make William Jewell unique.”



or plant having diverse organs and parts that function together as a whole to maintain life and its activities 2. anything resembling a living thing in its complexity of structure or functions or'gan-is'mic, or'gan-is'mal adj.--or'gan-ismi-cal-ly adv.

or-gan-ist (or'ge nist) n. one who plays the organ

or-gan-i-za-tion (or'ge ni za shenz) n. a body of persons organized for some specific purpose as a club, union or society

or-gan-ize (or'ge niz) vt. -ized',-iz'ing 1. to provide with an organic structure; esp., a) to arrange in an orderly way)to organize office records) b) to make into a whole with unified and choherent relationships (to organize an essay) c) to make plans or arrange for (to organize a campaign) 2. to bring into being; establish; institute (to organize a corporation) 3. to persuade to join in some common cause or enlist in some organization; specif., a) to enlist in, or cause to form, a labor unior b) to enlist the employees of (an industry, business, etc.) in a labor unior 4. (Colloq. to set (oneself) into an orderly state of mind--vi. 1. to become organized 2. to join in some common cause or form some

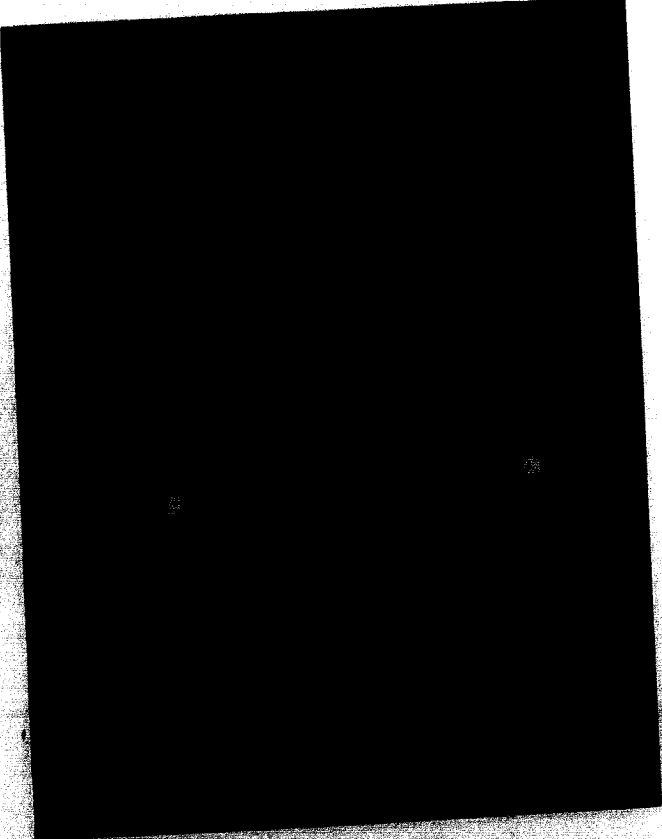
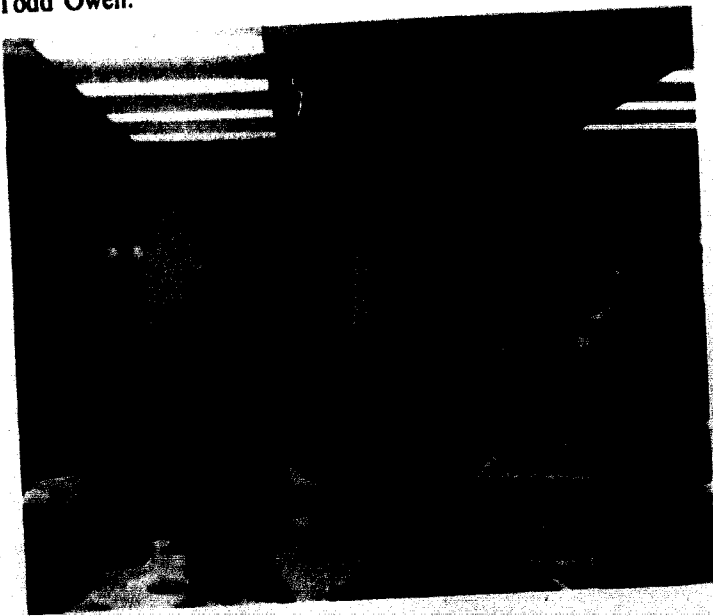


CUA

COLLEGE UNION ACTIVITIES: they seek to serve.

College Union Activities' purpose is to encourage students to participate in school functions. This year, CUA sponsored the Fine Arts events, films, art shows and several special activities. These special activities included: Spring Fashion Show, two free rock concerts held in the cage and a free evening of entertainment for freshmen at Worlds of Fun. Committee workers were needed for such things as supplying publicity for various activities, ushering, contacting artists, and accommodating the entertainers.

Acting as an important part of college life, CUA Board was the organization behind the majority of this year's activities. The organization was headed this year by Todd Owen.



1 CUA Board Members
2 CUA Sponsored Rock Concert
3 CUA Fashion Show



Senate

1. Jim Waits, V.P. for 1976-77
Steve Krause, Pres. for 1976-77
2. Larry Dickerson, Pres. for 1975-76 and Ed Treadwell.
3. SENATE MEMBERS: ROW 1: Sherry Weisenstein, Brenda Eaton, Cherrie Adair. ROW 2: Gordon Kingsley, Jr., Lesa Shephard, Andee Kelly, Barb Crutcher. ROW 3: John Seymour, Sandy Estill, Joan Travistion. ROW 4: Doug Amigdon, Kit Truex, Terri Meade. ROW 5: Steve Settler, Paula Graves, Sandy Lewis. ROW 6: Jeff Caylor, Jenna Wideman, Steve Krause. ROW 7: Gary Hooper, Mark Comley, ROW 8: Mark Browne, Dave McInnes, Marise Duff, Jim Cooksey, Larry Dickerson, Brent Slife, Vickie Krause, Chris Minor, Bob Shoulders, Howard Brooks, Jim Waits.



Student

The STUDENT

The William Jewell Student is a weekly newspaper put out by students of Jewell every Thursday. The paper contains articles ranging from lectureship programs to sports to Cardinal Opinions. The editor is Fran Anderson. Students are invited to contribute to the student publication.



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 David Miller, Doug Moss, Terry Teachout,
 Cheryl Threadgill, Kit Truex
 Artist Paul Ingold

1. Frank Anderson — Student Editor
2. Student Staff
3. Tatler Editors with yearbook representative, Gary Byrne



Tatler



1. Tatler Staff party
2. Tatler Staff
3. Tatler CO-Editors: Barb Johnson and Randy McCarty

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Panhellenic



Cardinelles

SITTING: Gwen DeLoach, Jenna Wideman, Carol Valleroy, Patty Allen, and Cheryl Crain. ROW 2: Carol Seisnop, Suzette Laf-foon, Debbie Unger, Karen Jones and Me-lanie Griffin, and R.B. Callahan

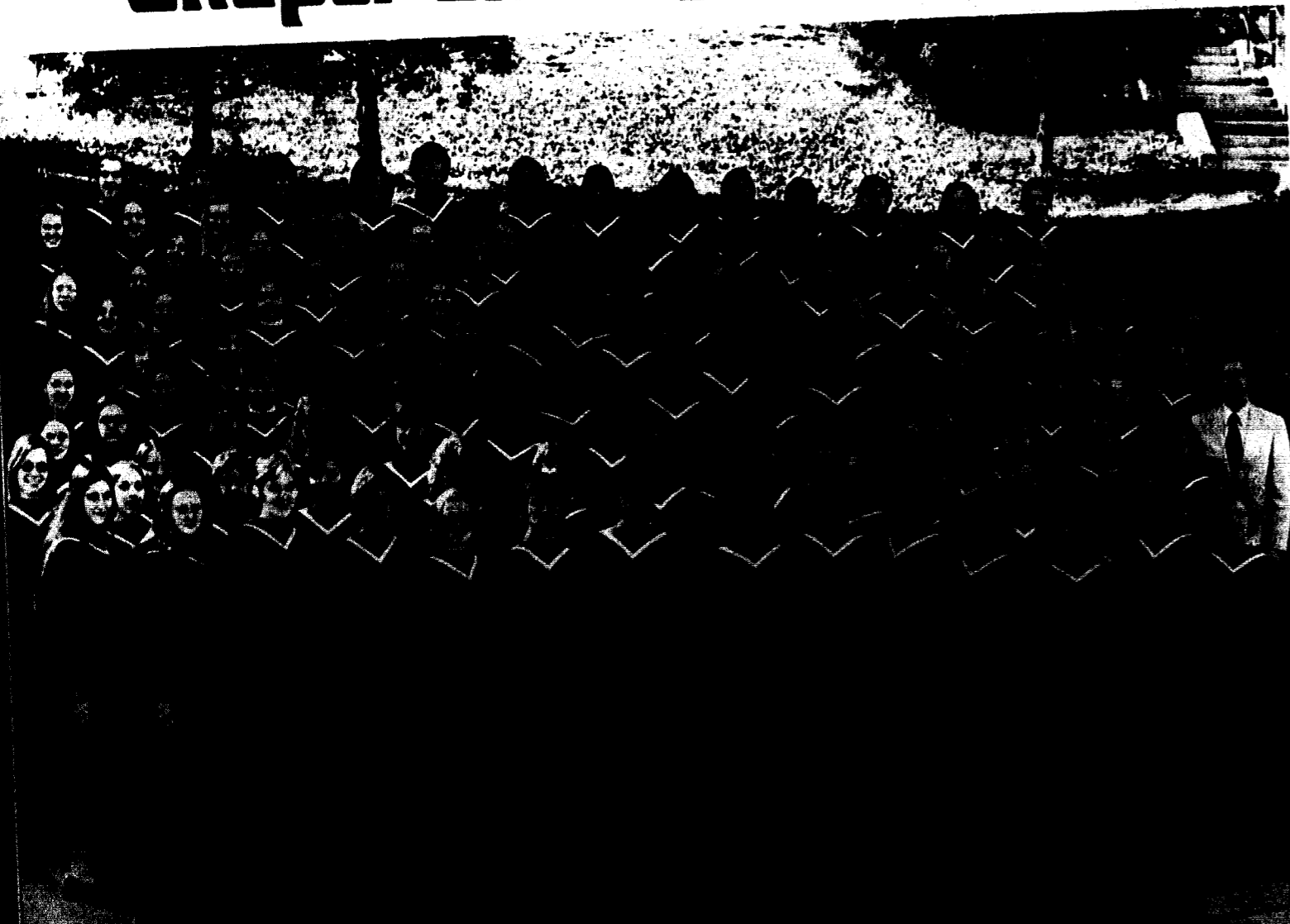
Cardinelles: they welcome guests.

Each spring a group of gracious and attractive young ladies are chosen by the CUA board members and sponsors to serve as official campus hostesses. Their duties include welcoming guests at receptions in the President's home, the Achievement Day program and other special events.





Chapel Choir



WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR: Cathy Adair, Cherie Adair, Sheila Alcorn, Pam Allen, Doug Amidon, Nancy Baker, Kim Barksdale, Debbie Barr, Jan Bausman, Karen Beard, Brenda Beckerdite, Bonnie Berquist, Jim Blomberg, Carolyn Briggs, Lorrie Bronson, Shawn Buller, Brenda Butts, David Brown, John Cambers, Mark Campbell, Melanie Carlile, Mark Carney, Debbie Clark, Kerry Clark, Bill Cheat, Lois Cloud, Marva Collins, Fran Cox, Kim Creason, Colette Cross, Susan Crow, Kai Darnell, Susan Davis, Cindy Dayton, Doug Driscoll, Gary Driskell, Brenda Eaton, Mark Fleetwood, Lynn Forlow, Lori Freitag, Jeff Gardner, Lavonne Garrison, Bob Geabhart, Don Geseley, Cyndi Gibson, Debbie Gillespie, Joy Graham, Mary Grandstaff, Lisa Griffith, Terry Haddock, Carol Harper, Terry Harris, Jill Harvey, Mike Hawley, Lonny Hightower, Ken Hoffman, Bill Hooper, April Horn, Brenda Horning, Ray Hosman, Graham Houston, Dee Dee Hunter, Joyce Johnson, Brenda Jones, Joanie Jones, Debbie Justus, Rosanne

Keller, Sherry Kenagy, Karen Kerr, Lori Kneisly, Yvonne Lafser, Jim Lipari, Sue McAllister, Larry McCalla, Mark McCune, Carolyn McQuitty, Kent Marsh, Cheryl Massey, Susan Matheney, Paul Morales, Patty Morris, Don Nance, Gale Nauman, John Nelson, George Piburn, Sue Porter, Mark Price, Jeanne Prigell, Dave Purdue, Mark Raymond, Duane Read, Loy Remington, Vicki Rutherford, John Richmond, Kwith Rickard, Wayne Rickard, Debbie Roach, Lindy Roach, Kathy Roberts, Mark Robinson, Grant Schmidt, Susan Schoenlaub, Martha Seabough, Cheryl Seidel, Mary Sherwon, Susan Simpson, Durinda Slover, Pam Seall, Glenna Smith, Mary Beth Smith, Marty Spens, Mike Stockton, Julie Stone, Diane Swain, Chris Taff, Joyce Tanner, Chris Taylor, Cindy Talor, Terry Teachout, Carol Tharp, Jeanne Thomas, Doretta Todd, Tim Tomu, Noah Udell, John Usery, Janet VanHoozer, Lea Ward, Chad Watson, Jill Watts, Cheryl Weaver, Linda Weiss, and Cindy Wohlgenuth.



ROW 1: Mark Price, Lila McElroy, Becky Allen, Diane Thrash, Dawn Webb, John Edwards. **ROW 2:** Duane Reed, Bob Dubois, Sheila Alcorn, Carolyn Wilt, Peggie Opie, Brenda Horning, Cheryl Massey, Paul Morales, Doug Amidon. **ROW 3:** Don Nance, Carolyn Schneider, Debby Hand, Debbie Justus, Judy Starks, Judy Webb, Cara Hampton, Bonnie Berquist, Glenna Smith, Patty Morris, Carolyn McQuitty, Debbie Roach, Grant Schmidt. **ROW 4:** Wayne Rickard, Jeff Gardner, Tim Tomu, John Richmond, Kim David, David Navy, Kent Marsh, Steve Scott, Mike Stockton, Steve Piestrup, Mark Cumbers.

Concert Choir

PIC 1 ROW 1: Diane Thrash, Brenda Horning, Carolyn Schneider, Bonnie Berquist, Anita Barrick, Patty Morris, Loy Remington. ROW 2: Debbie Applebury, Yvonne Lafser, Judy Starks, Paula Graves, Debbie Roach, Susan Matheny, Peggie Opie, Lila McElroy. ROW 3: Sheila Alcorn, Lisa Shepherd, Judy Webb, Glo Whitworth, Carolyn Cupp, Becky Allen, Carolyn Wilt, Debbie Gillespe. ROW 4: Jill Watts, Mary Helen Sherwin, Kim Barksdale, Sue McCallister, Jeanne Thomas, Susan Crow, Lois Clond, Sue Porter.



Sigma Alpha Iota & Phi Mu Alpha

PIC 2 ROW 1: John Sinclair, Bob Dubois, Steve Piestrupp, Joe Hughes, David Alanzo. ROW 2: Wayne Rickard, Kelly Clond, Mark Morris, Brent Slife. ROW 3: Dennis Pettit, John Edwards, Terry Harris, Chris Taff. ROW 4: Paul Morales, Grant Schmidt, John Richmond.

Alpha Phi Omega



APO ROW 1: Dan Schwartz, Kathy Penniman, Viola Siao, Susan Goodwin, Carlen Evans, Cindy Dayton, Sherry Weisenstein. ROW 2: Augusta Huellett, Joe Ewing, Matt Culver, Marlene Edwards, Vickie Hoffman, Paula Patton, Jody Knowles, Debbie Huddlemeyer. ROW 3: David Killam, Larry Hassel, Dr. Marvin Dixon, Fred Farris, Tuygen Nuygen, Mike Willett, Dennis Harlan, Lin Midkiff, and John Brown.

Alpha Phi Omega: they hope to serve.

APO is a national service fraternity which coordinates many vital campus and community functions. These helpful activities include: sponsoring the travel board in the cage, recording attendance at chapel, raising the flag, fund raising for the United Way campaign and other charities, sponsoring regular blood drives and working with boys at Andrew Drumm Institute.

Instrumental



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC: they make beautiful music together.

Instrumental music at William Jewell takes three forms: Concert Band, Cardinal Brass, and Liberty Symphony. Dr. Phil Posey was the director of all three for the fall semester. He went to Vienna for the spring semester. Gen. Holt took over Concert Band, Gary Love took charge of Cardinal Brass, and Carl Prather became the director of the Liberty Symphony. Each of the groups has performed at various times through the year.



Music





CSU



- 1. CSU Executive Council
- 2. CSU Banquet
- 3. CSU Bible Study Leaders
- 4. CSU Puppet Ministry



The Christian Student Union: They bear witness of Jesus Christ.

CSU is an organization whose membership requirements consist of coming at any time and getting involved in anything. Every weekday evening after supper there is a gathering in the Union Lounge to share in fellowship and song. Revival teams and puppet teams visit church's throughout Missouri. Their ministries include: foreign students, nursing students, new Christians, nursing home patients, students in the infirmry, and Bible studies all over campus. They also have various retreats and social events.



Confronters

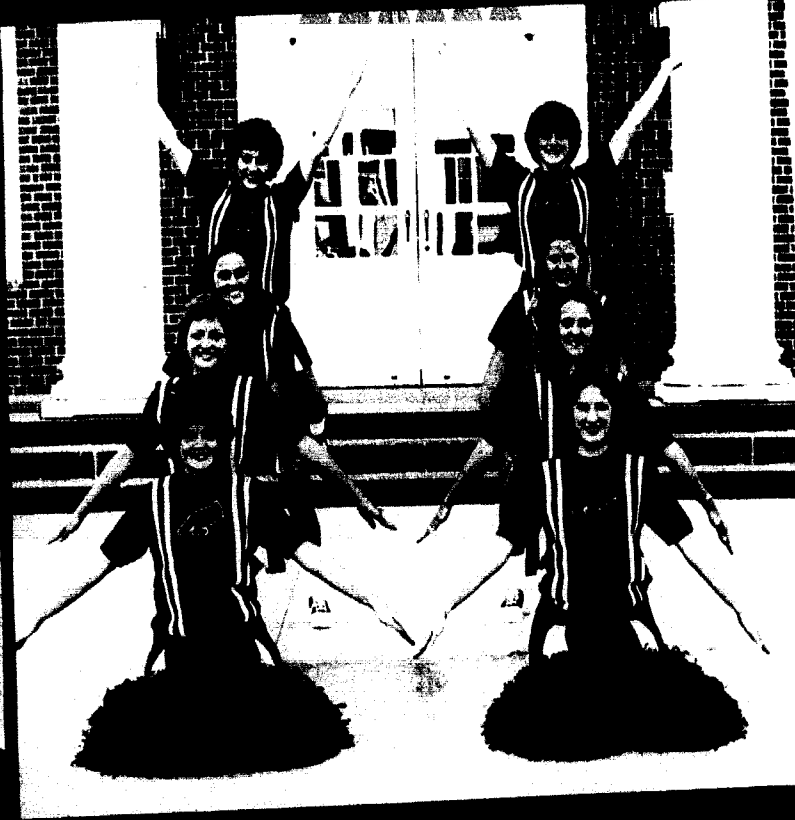
CONFRONTERS: carrying Christ's message in song. Organized by students searching for added meaning in life, the Confronters showed the relevance of Christian living to the world of college students.

The group is sponsored and advised through the Religious Life Office by Elton Johnson, Dean of Religious Activities.

Contemporary music, original songs and gospel music were combined for programs full of vitality and meaning. Members of the Confronters were from varied backgrounds and interests, but all looked to convey their ideas through self-evaluation and the search for God.



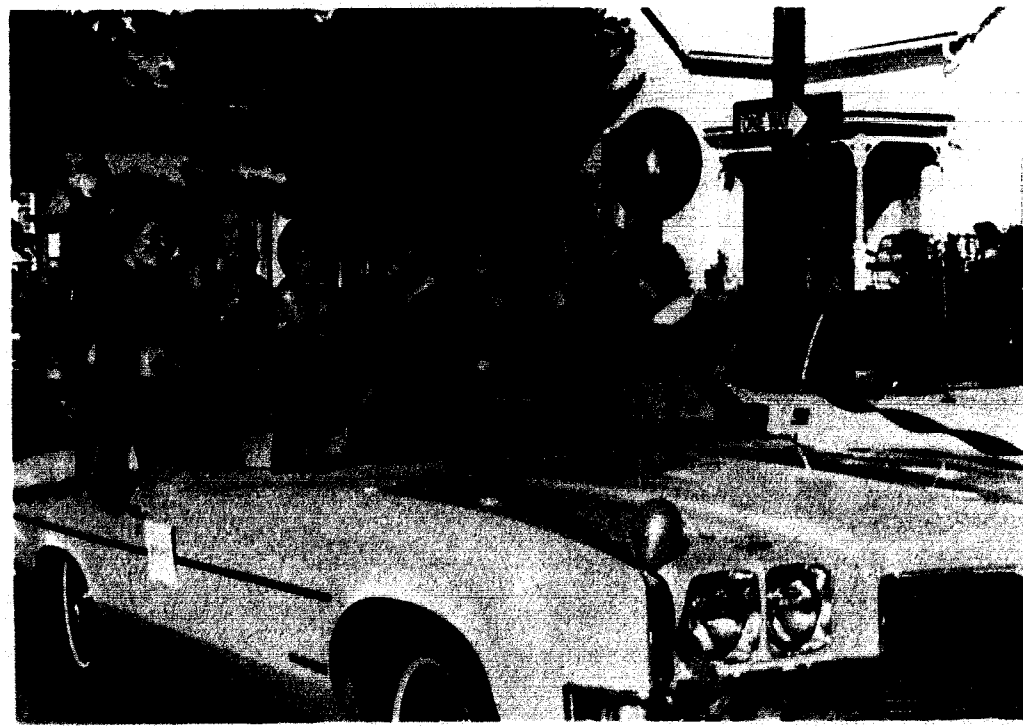
Cardettes



Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders: they yell for victory.

This year the Cheerleaders welcome the male yell leaders. Four men and eight women, directed by Eileen Sommerville, lend their vocal support and enthusiasm to lead cheering fans at football and basketball games.



Cardettes: they promote school and team spirit.

The cardetts were started four years ago by Marilyn Gourley and Pam Schupp. The enthusiasm of the Cardettes has contributed much to fan enjoyment of Jewell sports events. The girls agree that "It has been an honor to perform at each game and special events throughout the year . . . (they) are honored and grateful to work with Dr. Posey, Gary Love, and the pep band."



Phi Alpha Theta Pi Kappa Delta



Inter Halls Big Sister

BIG SISTER COUNCIL: ROW 1: Ann Cuncio, Lesa Guerrant, Lisa Solomon. ROW 2: Paula Patton, Ms. Johnnie Human, advisor; Joni Woodward, Peggy Holloway.



Pi Kappa Delta ROW 1: Karen Kerr, Kenna Bratcher, Joan Travestino, Kelly Kolfenstein, Cindy Dayton, Ruthie Lavery, Carol Hader, Patricia Zwiebel. **ROW 2:** Doug Amigdon, Mike Matthews, Kevin Hopkins, Doug Endlerle, Mark Muncy, Jerry Hill, David Schmitt, Prof. George Flanagan, advisor.

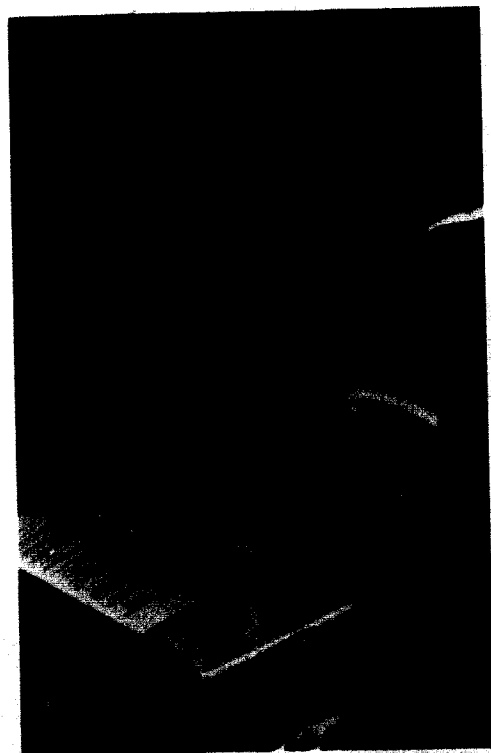


David Schmitt, Lyndia Flanagan, Kelly Kolfenstein.



American Chemical Society Kappa Mu Epsilon

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and NU ZETA SIGMA are the two freshman honoraries on the Jewell campus. Requirements for joining the honoraries include maintaining a 3.5 average for the first semester of the freshman year or a 3.5 cumulative average by second semester of the sophomore year. The men's group was sponsored by Mr. Richard Harriman while Alpha Lambda Delta was under the sponsorship of Miss Ella Davidson and Miss Johnnie Human. Formal initiation of the women's honorary took place in April at a banquet.



1. Alpha Lambda Delta initiation
2. Lea Armagost and Miss Davidson at Alpha Lambda Delta formal initiation
3. Dr. Dixon, ACS sponsor
4. Kappa Mu Epsilon Members



KAPPA MU EPSILON, the national mathematics honorary, was established in 1931 for the purpose of stimulating a deeper interest in mathematics and to encourage the study of abstract and related fields. The Missouri Gamma chapter was installed at Jewell in 1947.

Each member is given the opportunity to prepare and present an original paper before the group on some subject related to the field of math. The year was climaxed with the spring banquet.

The AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY sponsored speakers periodically throughout the year that appealed to both chemistry and non-Chemistry majors. Climaxing the year was a spring banquet held in April.

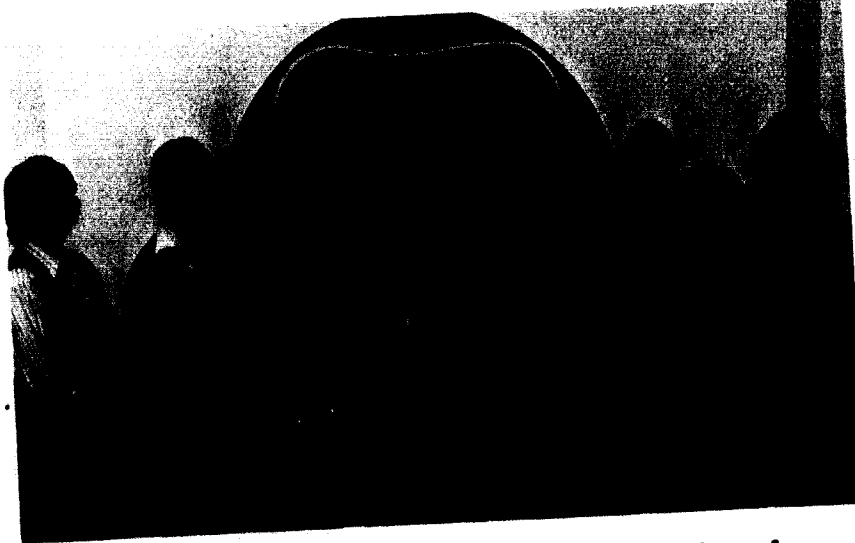


Alpha Lambda Delta Nu Zeta Sigma

1. KME Officers
2. Alpha Lambda Delta Officers
3. Nu Zeta Sigma Members



Aeons & Panaegis



Aeons and Panaegis: only they know for sure.

These organizations honoring senior men and women are self-perpetuating. Therefore, only their members know the membership qualifications and activities of the groups. New members are selected each spring.

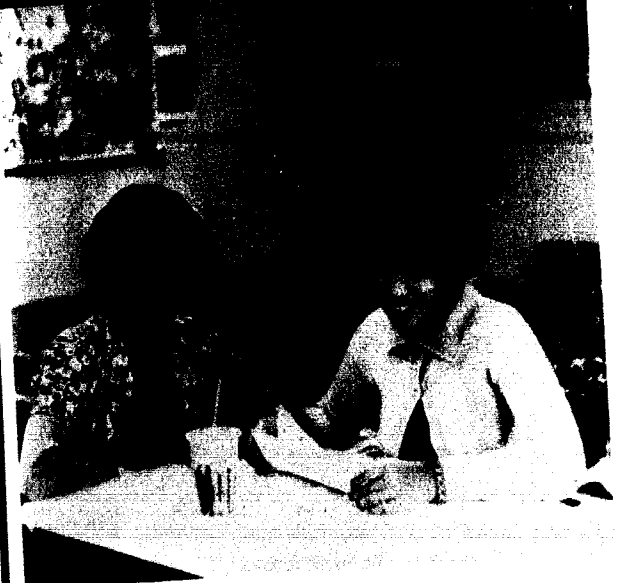
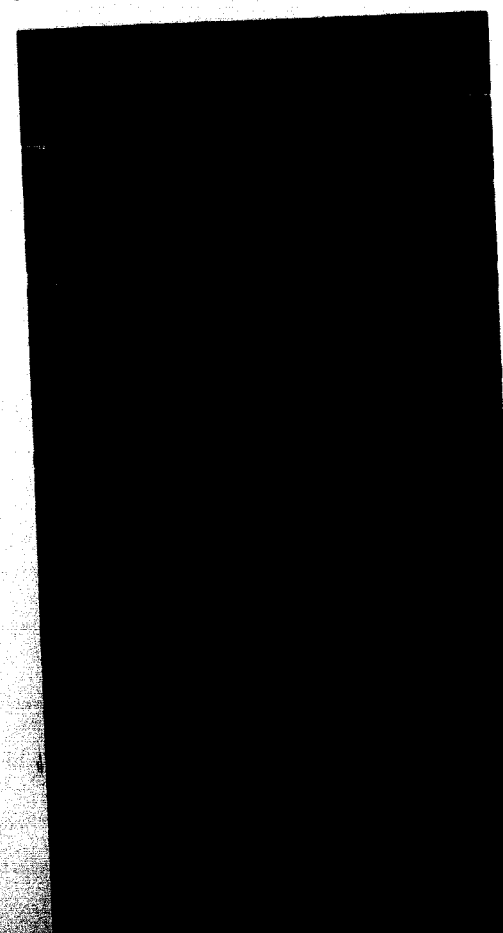
Present members of:

Panaegis

Anita Barrick
Jo Carpenter
Vickie Elmore
Nita Ferris
Diane Fuller
Beth Poore
Marilyn Robinson
Martha Seabough
Susan Thompson
Debbie Timmerburg
Carol Vallory
Virginia Young

Aeons

Larry Dickerson
Drew Leuton
Dan Tatum
Les Thomas



Black Student Association



BSA ROW 1: Sandy Lewis, Treasurer; Tena Wheat, President; Laura Knight, Secretary. ROW 2: Faith Rogers, Adriane Williams, Gwen DeLoach, Brenda DeLoach, Wanda Reynolds. ROW 3: Charles Cooper, Butch Allen, Bill Caballerro.



Sigma Pi Sigma Society of Physics Students

ROW 1: Kim Jamison, Carolyn Cupp, Howard Hays, Secretary, Howard Brooks, Vice President, Gordon Grass, Midwest Research Institute, Gary Shade, President, Karen Wagenknecht, Robin Ragsdale. ROW 2: Tim Tuttle, Mark Hoelscher, Kenneth Personnet, Brent Bennion, Nita Farris, Bobbie Black, Dr. J.L. Philpot, Professor Mathis, John W. Hilton, Dr. D.R. Thoman, Professor D.V. LaFrenz, Dr. C.D. Geilker, Dr. Wallace A. Hilton. ROW 3: Chuck Rainbolt, Bill Stanley, Jeff Slapper, Mike Boykin, David Frey, Tuyen Nguyen, Ken Campfield, Steve Powell, Hank Tomlinson, Elton Johnson. ROW 4: Kris Foster, J. Easel Roberts, Jerry McCoy, Lin Midkiff, Jay Scott, Murray Jennex, Dennis Harlan, Richard Truex, John Drennon.



Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Honor Society in Physics, chartered a chapter of the Society at William Jewell College on May 20, 1930. The Society has been in continuous existence on the campus since that time and a photograph of the students for each year is displayed in the physics department hall.

In 1968, the National Society of Physics Students was formed and Sigma Pi Sigma became the Honor Society of the Society of Physics Students. There are now about 350 chapters of SPS in the United States of which some 300 have chapters of Sigma Pi Sigma.

The purpose of the Society of Physics Students is to serve as a professional society for students of physics and the purpose of Sigma Pi Sigma is to recognize scholarship among college physics students.

The two main activities of these societies is to have a banquet and reception for new members in December and to help sponsor the annual PHYSICS NIGHT in the spring of each year.

Officers for the 1975-1976 school year were: Gary Shade, President; Howard Brooks, Vice President; and Howard Hays, Secretary. Dr. W. A. Hilton and Dr. C. D. Geilker serve as faculty advisors and Dr. J. L. Philpot serves as Treasurer of the Societies.

Dr. Wallace A. Hilton, chairman of the department and professor of physics at Jewell received the Distinguished Service Citation of the American Association of Physics Teachers at its annual meeting, February 25, 1976.

Dr. Hilton was recipient of the Missouri Science Educator Award in 1968; is a past-president of the Missouri Academy of Science and has served many years as a member of the National Council of AAPt, Society of Physics Students and Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society.

Many of Dr. Hilton's accomplishments at William Jewell are familiar throughout the area. He originated the annual Physics Night at the college which brings more than 500 high school students and teachers to visit the evening of demonstrations and experiments.



Interfraternity Council

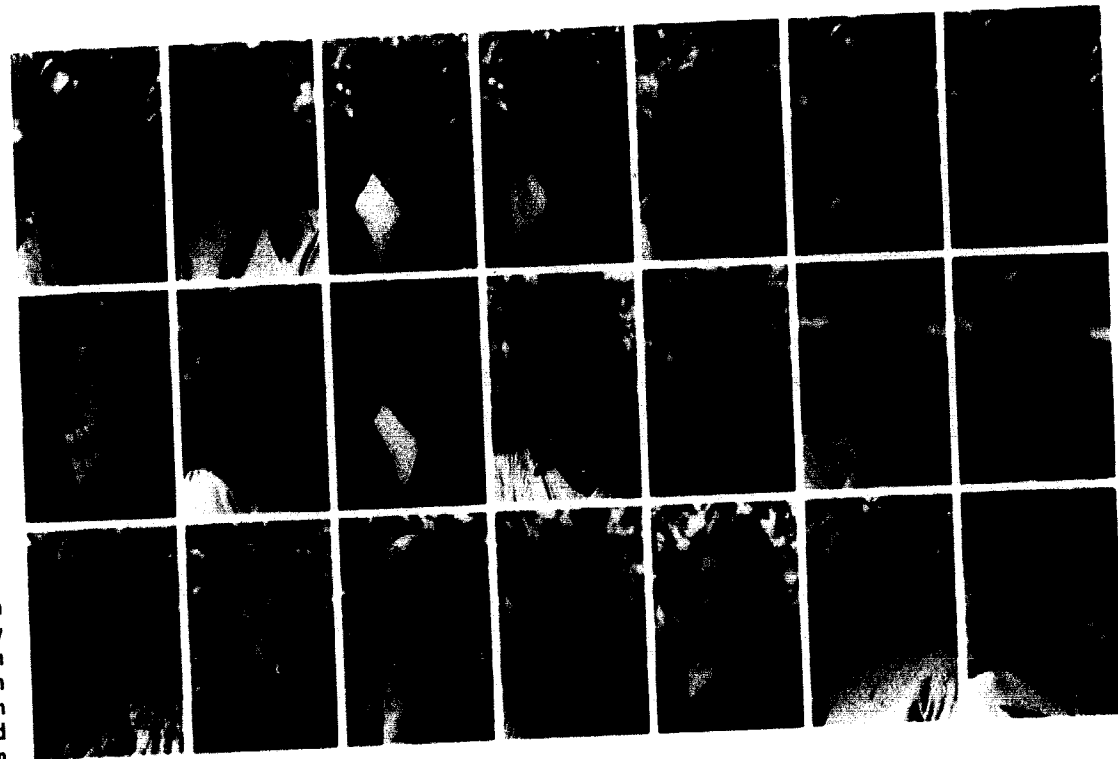
IFC ROW 1: Tom Leip, Dave Pelley, Mark Comley. ROW 2: Mark Browne, Mike Thompson, Steve Barth. ROW 3: Phil Fichter, Joe Carr, Stu Boemer, Les Thomas.



Cindy Anderson
Robin Angle
Margaret Appleton
Peggy Aubuchon
Debra Barr
Roxanne Browne
Shawn Buller

Susan Campbell
Debra Clark
Jennifer Cook
Kathy Cornell
Mary Dew
Cindy Eye
Julia Ann Fluss

Susan Foreman
Joyce Gentry
Becky Griffith
Patricia Griffith
Marilyn Hackman
Karen Hansford
Peggy A. Hutchison



Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta had a successful year becoming involved in campus activities. Elected to CUA Board were Susan Thomson, Margaret Appleton and Joni Woodward. Karen Jones and Peggy Aubuchon were cheerleaders, while Karen and Carol Siesennop served as Cardinelles.

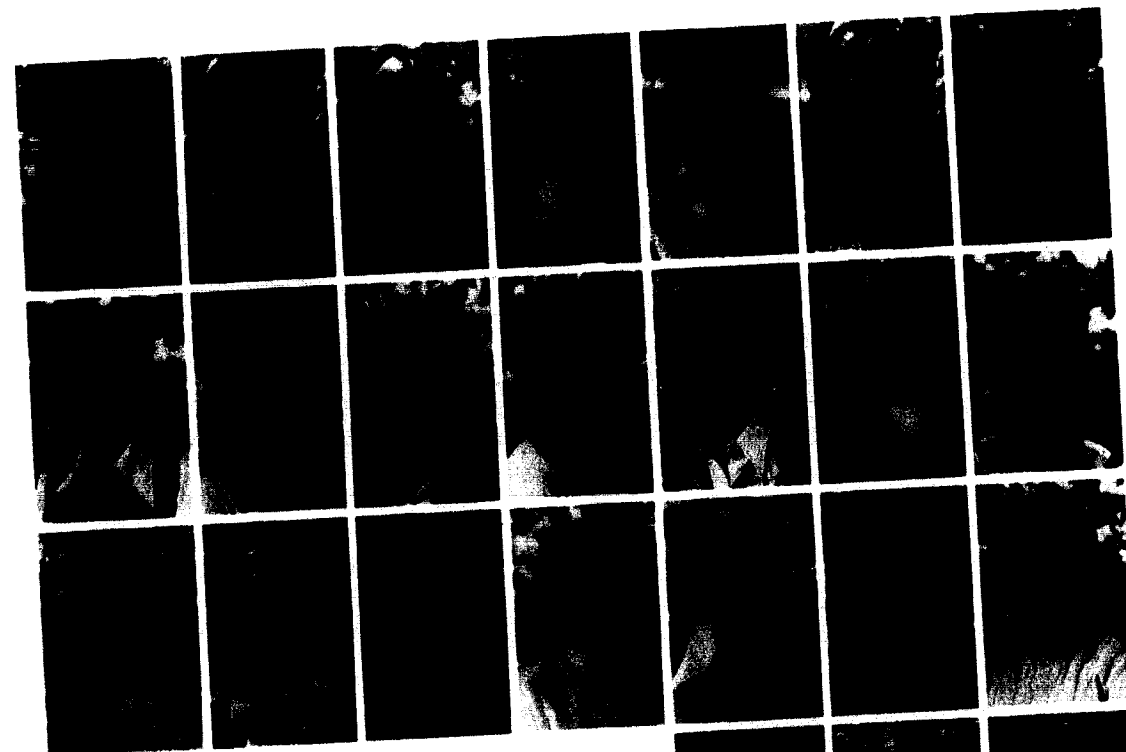
The Delta Zeta's teamed with the men of Lamda Chi Alpha at Homecoming to produce the first place novelty "Yankee Doodle Do It To The Braves." Replacing the building of floats this year was the Spirit Award, which consisted of stuffing the bicentennial flag on the quad. Delta Zeta took first place here. Gloria Still was named

Cutie Pan, and Debra Todd was elected Second Princess on the queen's court.

Tatler found Delta Zeta hard at work with the men of Sigma Nu to produce "Six for the Road." Set in Central Park, it related the adventures of three sailors, Steve Piestrup, Scott Buffa and Dave Soltys who met three stage struck beauties, Cheryl Massey, Debbie Sanders and Carol Siesennop. Margaret Appleton was general co-chairman for Tatler Revue 1976. Walking for Delta Zeta for queen were Pat LaHay and Peggy Opie, with Peggy named second princess

At State Day 1976, Delta Zeta took many state wide honors. Winning not only the campus scholarship award, Delta Zetas won the scholarship award for Missouri. Beth Poore was awarded the Miss Providence XI title, while Debbie Parrish won the Best Pledge Trainer Award. Delta Zeta then was named best chapter in the state.

Elected as officers for the 1976-77 year were Carol Siesennop, President; Susie White, Rush; Debra Todd, Pledge Trainer; Pat LaHay, Recording Secretary; Peggy Aubuchon, Corresponding Secretary; and Debbie Sanders, Treasurer.



Karen Jones
Catherine Klasing
Diana Klopp
Liz Kramer
Patricia LaHay
Cheryl Massey

Kathy Merritt
Woon Mi Paik
Jane Moore
Patty Morris
Karen Nelson
Debbie Olson
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Diane S. Owen
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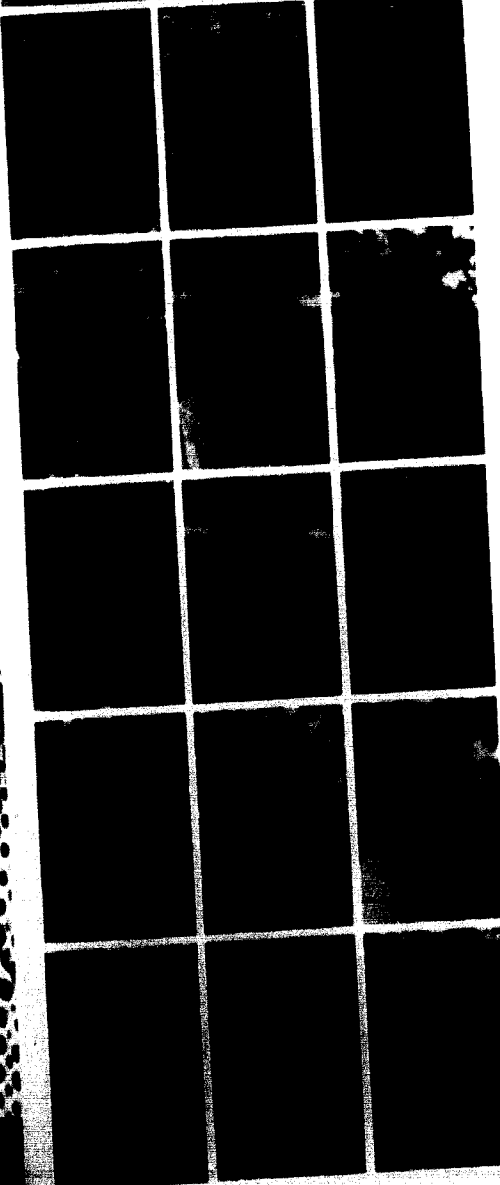
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Gloria Still
Susan Thomson

Debra Todd
Doretta Todd
Linda Vinet

Susan White
Zoann Whiteside
Nancy Wightman

Carolyn Wilt
Ann Wischmeier
Jonelle Woodward



Laurie Allen
Teresa Anderson
Wynne Angell
Sue Arning
Sue Axmear
Laurie Blackwood
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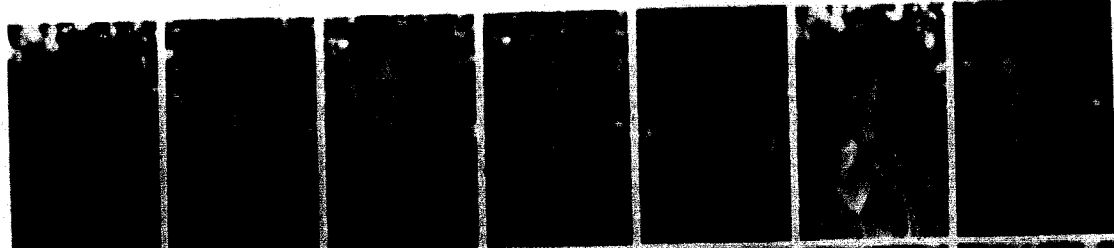
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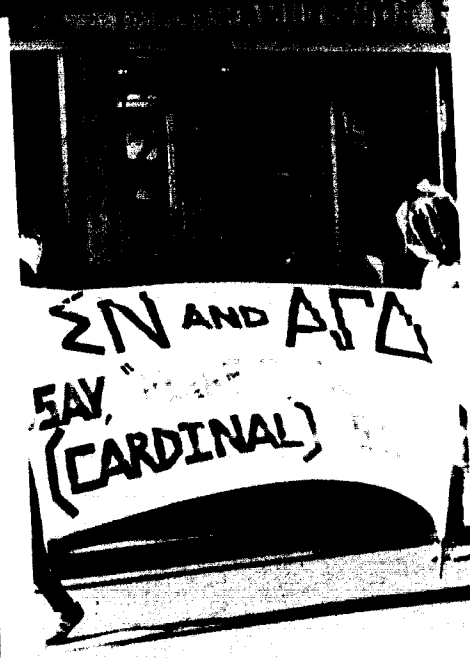
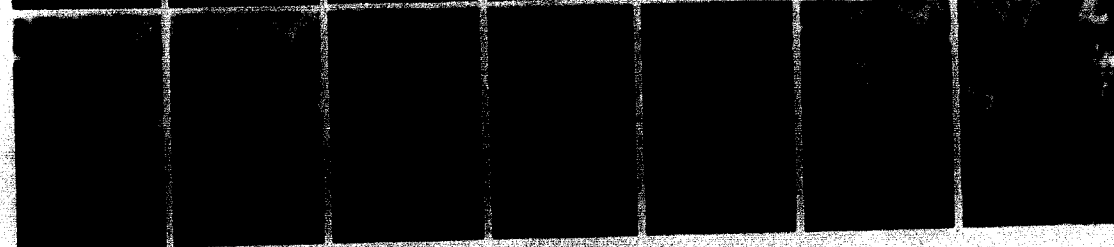
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Melanie Griffen
Ann Heerboth
Peggy Holloway
Sheila Hughes
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Leslie Kelley



Susan Lawson
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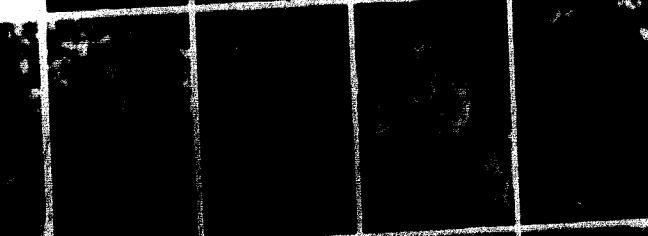
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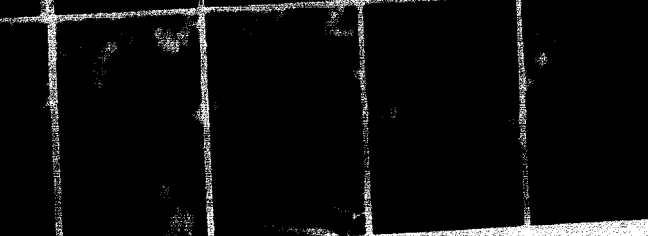
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Betty Russum
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Francie Skillman



Georgiann Smith
Micki Solari
Linda Teodori
Pam Terchluse
Melissa Thrasher
Jackie Tidwell
Ann Twitmire



Mary Twitmire
Cindy Van Horn
Jo Ann Wasson
Cindy White
Marsha Whitesitt
Lori Williams
Patty Willis

Cherie Adair
Kathy Aladeen
Susie Allgire
Connie Andress
Carol Bacigalupo
Becky Blanton
Linda Boyd



Kenna Bratcher
Sue Campbell
Pat Chapman
June Clark
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Cherry Davidson
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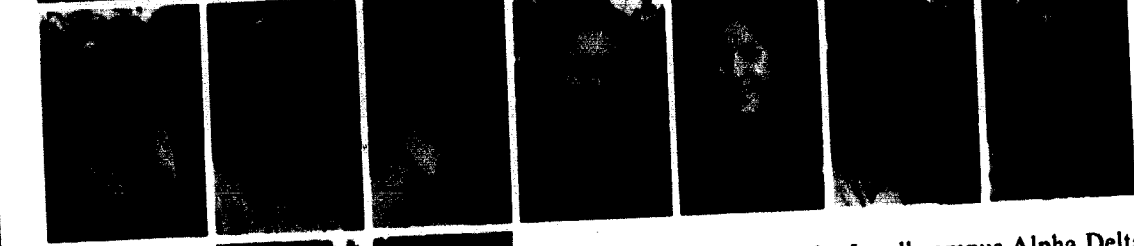
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Janie Heaton
Kathy Jamison
Andee Kelly
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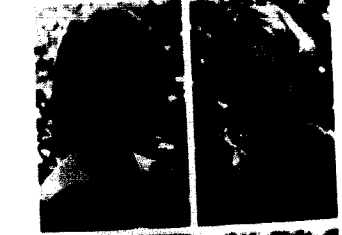
Debi Pryor
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Gail Rogers
Kyle Rohrbach
Debbie Rumsey
Maggie Schaefer
Linda Schwartz

On the Jewell campus Alpha Delta Pi actively participates in CSU, CUA, Cardinelles, Big Sis Council, Senate, Intramurals, *Tatler* Staff, Chapel Choir, Panhellenic Council and *Student* Staff. Alpha Delta Pi is well represented on Homecoming and *Tatler* committees and by serving as student delegates on faculty committees. Also many AD-Pi's are in various campus honoraries. This year we won second place in Homecoming with the Kappa Alpha Order. Working with the FIJI's the ADPI's placed first in the *Tatler* Revue. *Tatler* Best Actress was won by Cheryl Threadgill.

Lisa Solomon
Jan Stoecklin



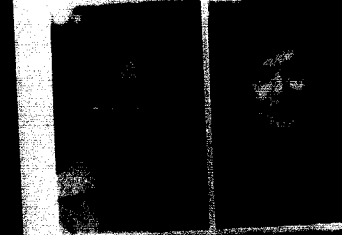
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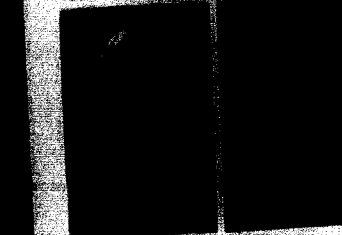
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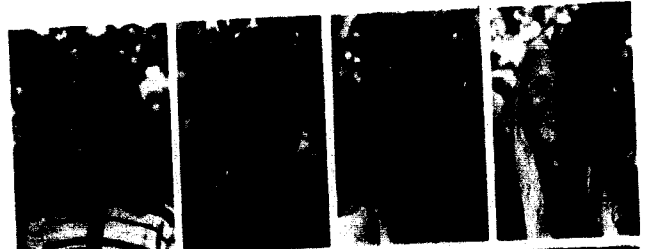
Nan Walls
Ann Wymore



Nationally the Gamma Nu Chapter has won the Diamond Four Point Chapter Award symbolizing excellence in scholarship, leadership, talent, and participation in campus activities. This is the highest honor a chapter can win.

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Nancy Aldrich
Ann Aulgur
Sharon Bromley



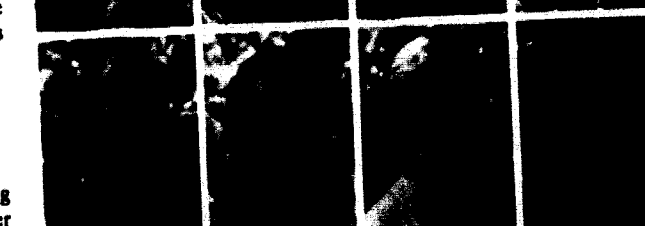
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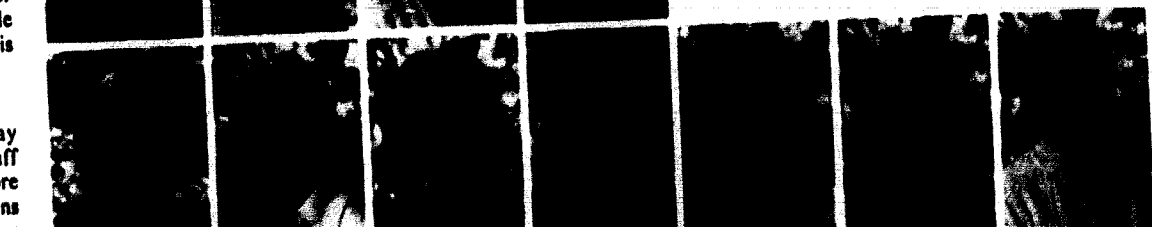
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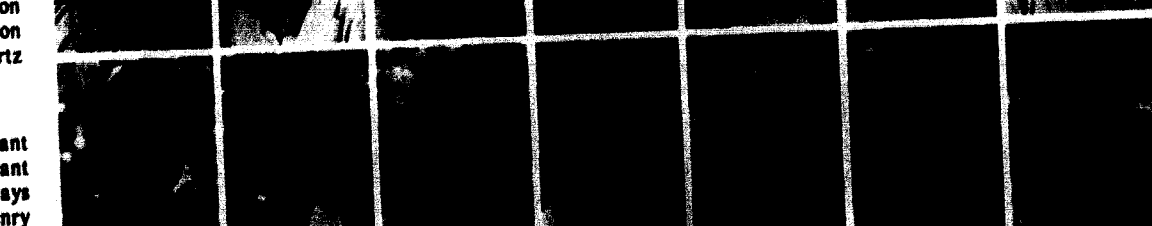
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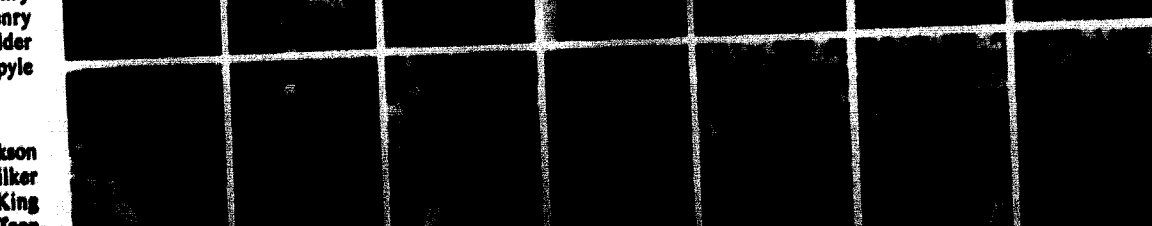
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Cyndi Gibson
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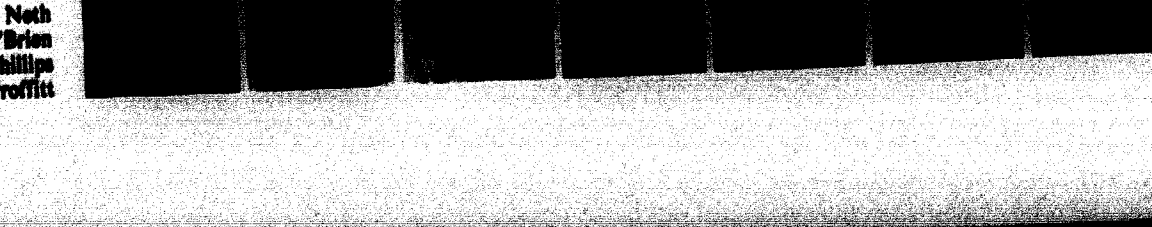
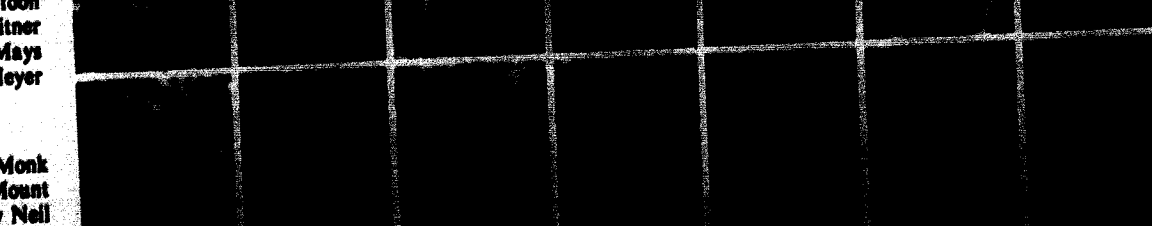
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Dee Ann Henry
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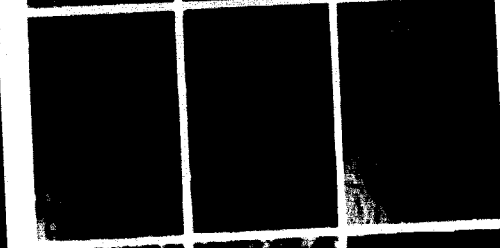
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Sheryl Mount
Cindy Nell
Wanda Noth
Kathy O'Brien
Jane Phillips
Dobi Proffitt



Zeta Tau Alpha



Sharon Ramsey
Robin Rowden
Melody Schneider



Ann Settlage
Susan Simpson
Cindy Sizemore



Joyce Taylor
Kit Truex
Virginia Young



Joining in the spirit of the nation's bicentennial, Zeta Tau Alpha presented rushees with "1776 Reasons to go Zeta." Throughout their parties, the Zetas attempted to show rushees that sisterhood does not mean pressing 55 girls into a mold, but learning from each other's unique individuality. A talented and diverse pledge class of nineteen girls joined the Zetas as they began their work on Homecoming.

Zetas came through with second in the flag-making contest, second in Greek sing, and Homecoming attendant Suzette Laffoon. Next, the Zeta joined the Sigma Nus in a Halloween Haunted House which raised \$300.00 for the American Cancer Society.

In December, the pledges surprised the actives with a dance at the Coves Clubhouse and walkout the following day. For walkout, the pledges used their imagination and took the actives on a scavenger hunt throughout Kansas City, ending with a dip in the pool at the Holiday Inn.

Then, a Christmas party complete with Santa Clause and gifts gave the Zetas and Sigma Nus a chance to spread some Yuletide joy to local underprivileged children.

After the luxury of Christmas vacation, Zetas threw their energies into Tatler Revue. In working with the Kappa Alpha Order, many new relationships were formed and fun was had by all. Zetas were proud when Janet Maag was crowned Tatler Queen and the Zeta Quartet took first place for in-between skit entertainment.

Sigma Nu

Jerry S. Adams
Mitch Axmear
Stephen Barth
Glen Beane
Stu Bochmer



Jeff Bozarth
Bob Bozarth
Mark Bredemeier
Chris Brosnahan
Dwight Bruening



Scott Buffa
Bill Cardwell
Joseph Carr
Robert Cissell
Vince Civella



Jim Cooksey
John Damm
Bill Day



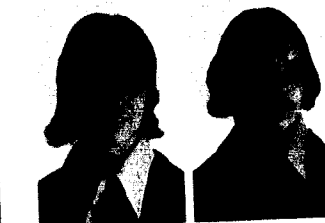
Randolph Decker
Mark Dickson
Gary Dorr



ΣΝ



Bill Drake
Jim Drew



Steve Dudas
Mark Greenwood



Brian Humes
Thomas Koontz



Dale Labuary
James D. Lamb
Mark Lavery
Greg Lebold
Greg Lewis
Kim Lingle
Curt Lowrey



Richard Lewis
Michael Mallett
Ron Masters
Glen Melia
Chris Miller
Brian Moorefield
Mike Moorefield



Mark Nickelson
Stephen Peistrup
Daniel Rogers
David Schwabauer
Jerry Schlerding
John Seymour
Kent Shipley

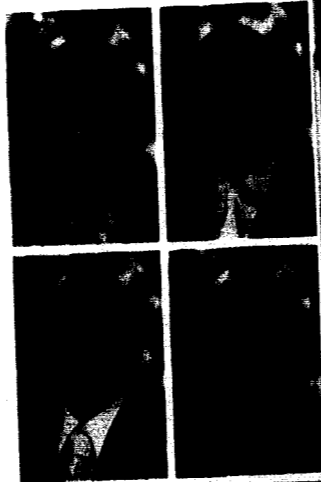


David Soltys
Ken Southwick
Steve Taylor
Tim Tipton
Hank Tomlinson
Kelley Warren
Sir



ROW 1
Don Adams
Doug Amidon

ROW 2
Marc Barnett
David Bassore



Lewis Binns
Chuck Blake
Lyndell Brenton
Terry Brown
Paul Brunner
Phil Burdett
Steve Burton

Doc Buttrick
Chris Carson
Kirby Cotter
Paul Crisafulli
Steve Drager
Dave Fantini
Dennis Fowler

David Frey
Mark Fritz
Jeff Goertz
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Gordon Kingsley, Jr.
Tom Kretsinger
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Chip Luerding

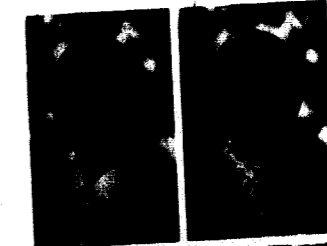
Drew Luten
Mark Mathis
Lance McCallum
Rob McDonald
John McDowell



Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Order at William Jewell is a fraternity steeped in tradition. Founded at Jewell in 1889, Kappa Alpha maintains the tradition of the Old South. Their motto, DIEU ET LES DAMES (God and the Women), shows their respect for God and their sincerity as Southern gentlemen to honor and respect ladies.

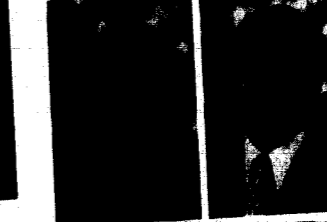
This year has been an exceptional year in all areas for the men of Kappa Alpha. Having an excellent sports season they hoped for a fourth intramural trophy in a row. Scholastically they won a trophy for the highest grade point average in the state among KA chapters and missed first at Jewell by .003 of a grade point. To top this off they had a pledge class of 21 Freshman, one unified, and strong they are better than ever at 17 South Jewell Street.



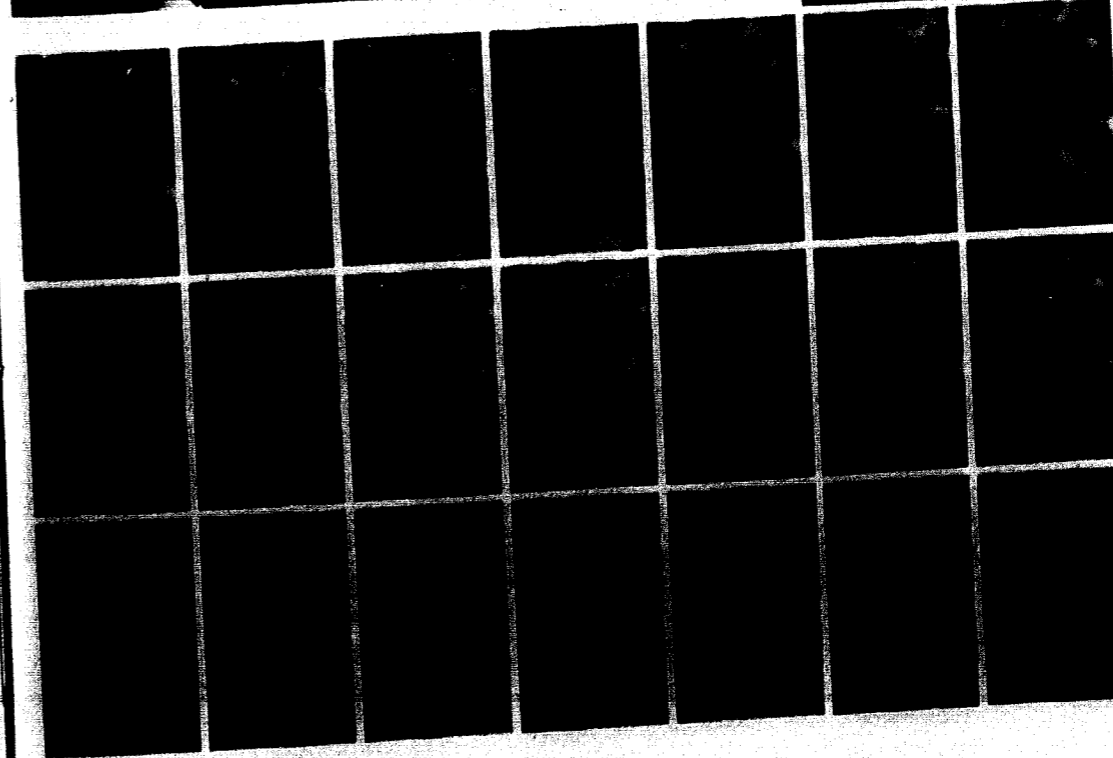
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Richard Monaghan
Rox Morgan

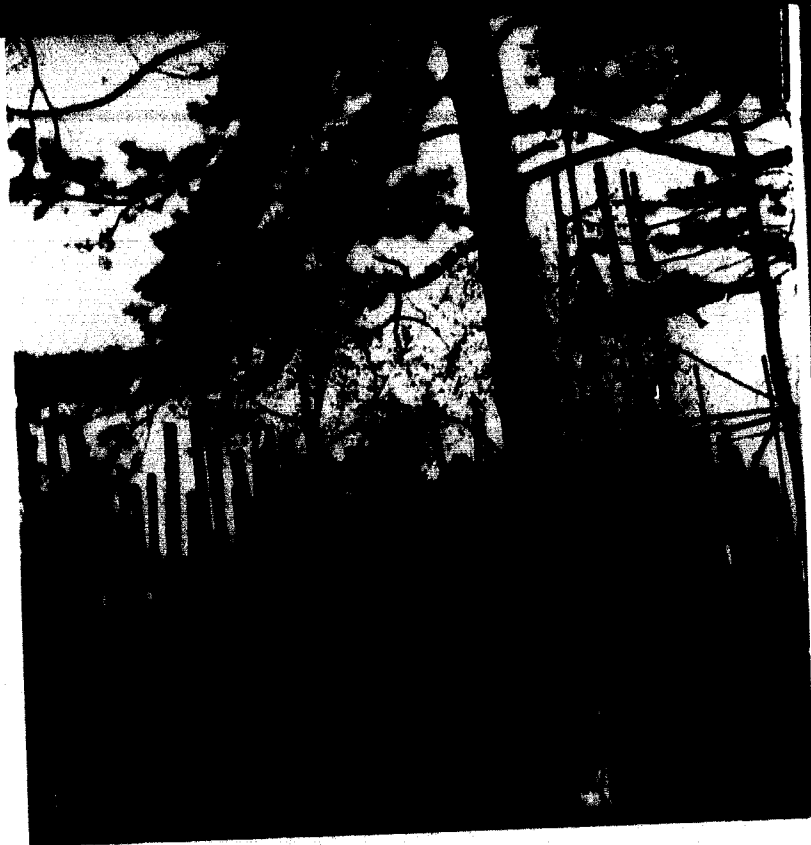


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Ross Myers
Andy Padilla
Tom Palermo
Dave Pelley
Bob Petty
Joseph Phillips

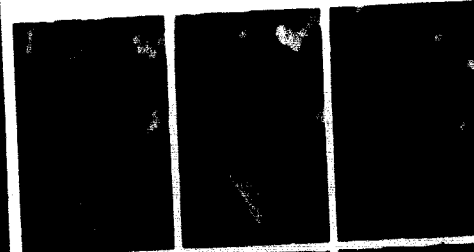
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Bob Shoulders
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David Slife
Bob Symons

Les Thomas
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Ted Waller
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Buddy Worth
Kevin Wright
Rocky & The Man

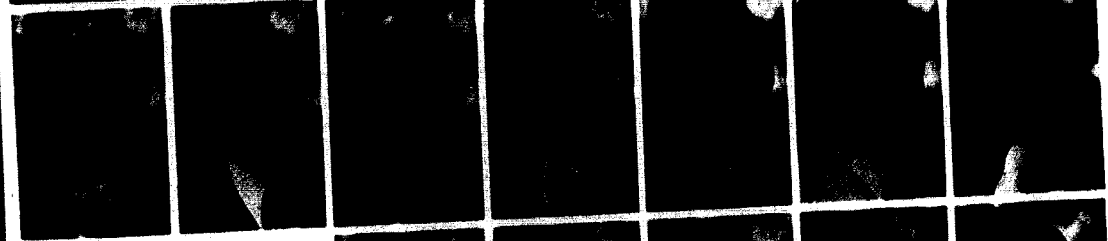
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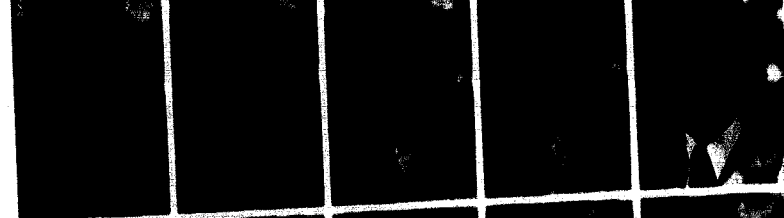
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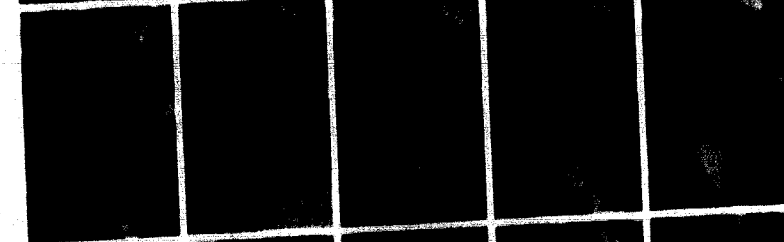
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Stephen McGarvey
James Mabrey



Kent Marsh
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David Moore
Aaron Murray
Steven Overly
Todd Owen
Buddy Owens



Lance Sessions
Michael Shornick
William Slater
David Smith
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Charles Vosburgh
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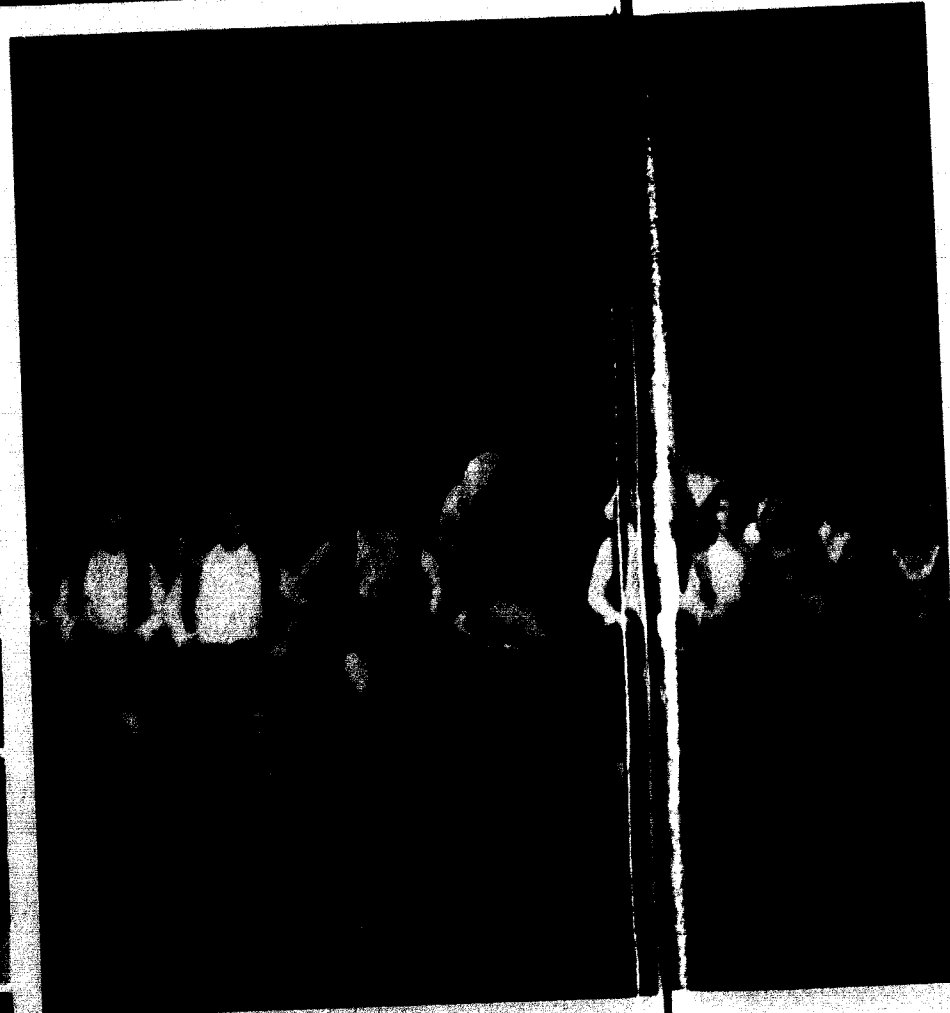
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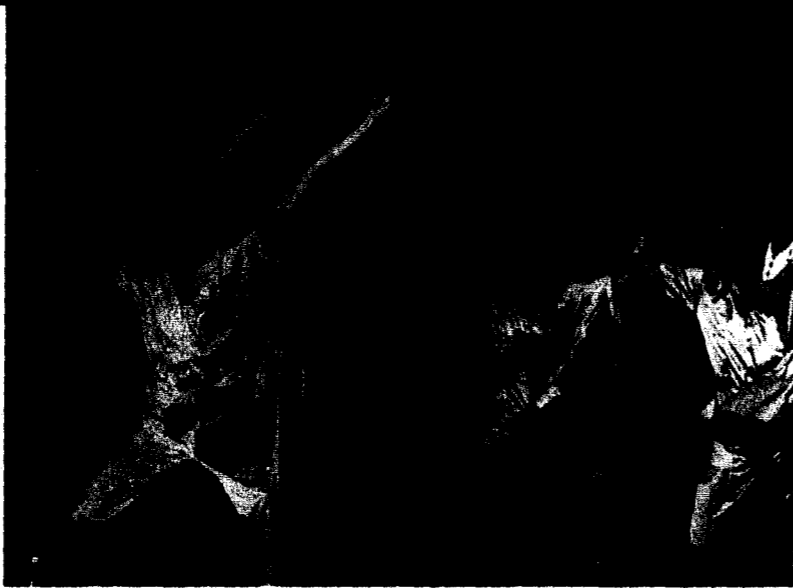
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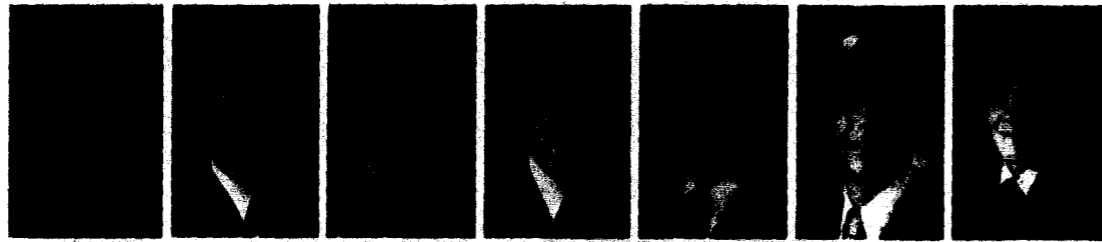
1. FIJI Weekend fence
2. TATLER Revue FIJI Dance Line

The oldest Fraternity at William Jewell College began on April 24, 1886, as the Zeta Phi Chapter of The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. Since that time it has initiated over 1150 men. Fijis have been known as the diversified Fraternity on campus. This year twenty men were pledged who came from a variety of backgrounds. They proved very competitive in Intramurals. As always, they were immersed in campus activities, having ample representation in Student Senate and I. F. C. This year they had a Fiji President, Vice President, Visual Arts Area Director, Newsletter Editor, Evaluations Committee Chairman, and committee member in CUA. Two brothers also studied overseas; Rick Wright and Dave Smith. Finally their biggest triumph in this most productive year was in Tatler Revue. Working with the Women of Alpha Delta Pi, their skit was entitled "The Midnight ride of Paul Revere" or "Not Tonight Dear, I Have a Headache." The show captured Best Skit honors, as well as Best Actor and Best Actress. They have now registered eighteen firsts, fourteen seconds, and five thirds in forty-five years of competition. Varsity Athletes — Baseball: Denny Boyer, Jim Flappan, Jay Wöhnlich, Mike Johnson; Track: Todd Owen; Golf: Wendell Lenhart.

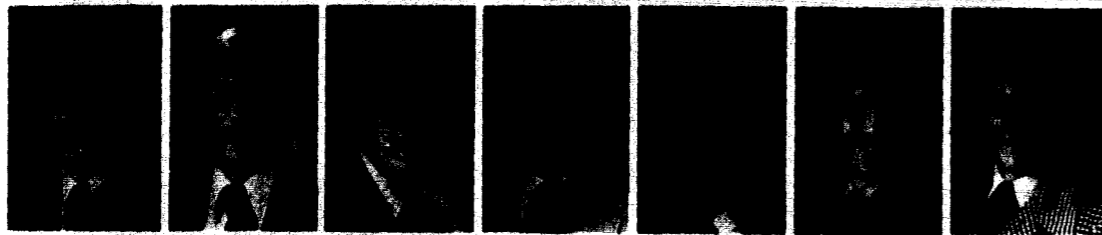
Lambda Chi Alpha



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Mike Agee
David Albright
Gerry Albright
David Barker
Kurt Borneman
Bill Bowman



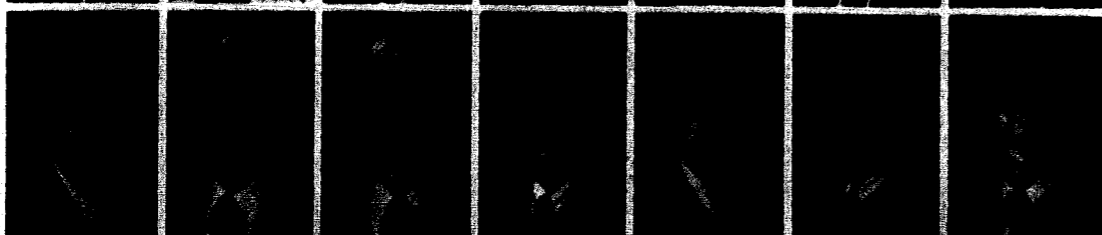
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Mark Browne
Kevin Burgler
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Brad Cloverdyke



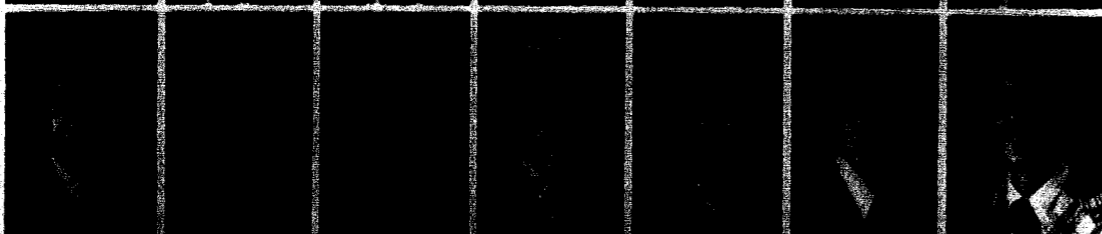
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Crescent Queen
Mark Edmondson
Charles Funk



Michael Garnee
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Ken Halford
Richard Harriman
Ken Hofferty
Jim Humphreys



Greg Hunter
Glen Kirkpatrick
Jay Leibinger
Ed Leonard
Bill Lewis
Randy Lewis
Dave McInnes



Steve Mace
Matthew Matheny
Doug Moss
Daniel O'Dell
Chris Patton
Kenneth Personett
Tom Pettijohn



ΛΧΑ

The Lambda Chis had a full and productive year. At Homecoming, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta took first place, with Kevin Burgler being elected Mr. School Spirit. In the Tatler competition, Lambda Chi, along with Alpha Gamma Delta, took second place.

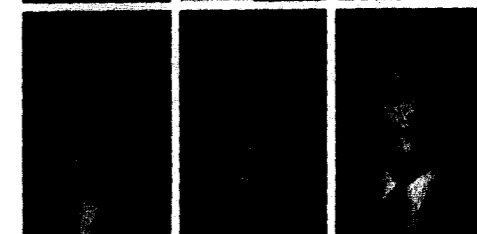
In the academics department, Lambda Chi made a good showing. Don Tatman and Larry Dickerson were 1975-76 Acons. Mark Comley was selected as Acon for 1976-77. Mark was also elected Inter-Fraternity Council president. After retiring the last six-semester scholarship trophy, Lambda Chi Alpha went on to win it the next semester.

In the varsity sports arena, Lambda Chis were well represented: Dave Albright, Chris Patton, Craig Puckett, Steve Williams (baseball); Dan O'Dell, team captain, record breaker Charlie Funk, Jim Humphreys, Kirk Chastain, Kurt Bornaman, Neil Walker, Joe Breshears, Mark Simcosky (basketball); Ken Tounzen (cross-country); Him Humphreys, Tom Pettijohn (golf); Jay Leibinger, Kevin Burgler, Bill Bowman, Dave Stockard, Ed Leonard, Ken Personett (swimming); Randy Storms, Eddie Roush, Brad Cloverdyke, Matt Matheny (tennis); Jerry Floyd, Ken Tounzen, Mark Gourley (track).

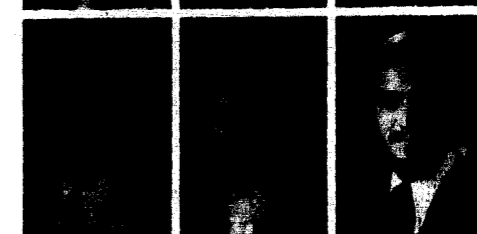
In addition to sports participation, the Lambda Chis had a benefit basketball game and a Charlie Funk roast; and donated these and other funds to the proposed gymnasium fund.



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Craig Puckett
Jeff Ragsdale



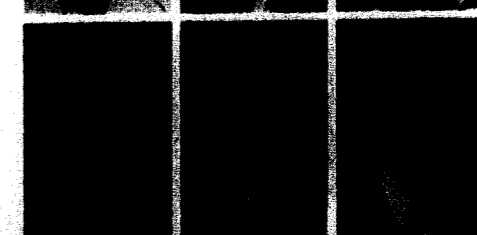
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Dave Roberts



William Schoonover
Rick Schwabauer
Stephen Scott



Martin Spake
David Stockard
Randy Storms



Chris Taff
Don Tatman
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Kenneth Tounzen
Mike Trautman
Rich Truex
Mark Walker
Neil Walker
Tom Willard
Steve Williams



stud-ding sail (stud-in sal, stun's'l) n. an auxiliary sail, usually of light canvas, set outside the edge of a working sail in light weather by means of an extensible boom: also studding sail: see sail, illus.

stu-dent life (stoo'd'nt lif) 1. The portion of time a person spends in the process of education. 2. The variety of activities in which people become involved. 3. Learning, sharing, experiencing, being on the "Hill".

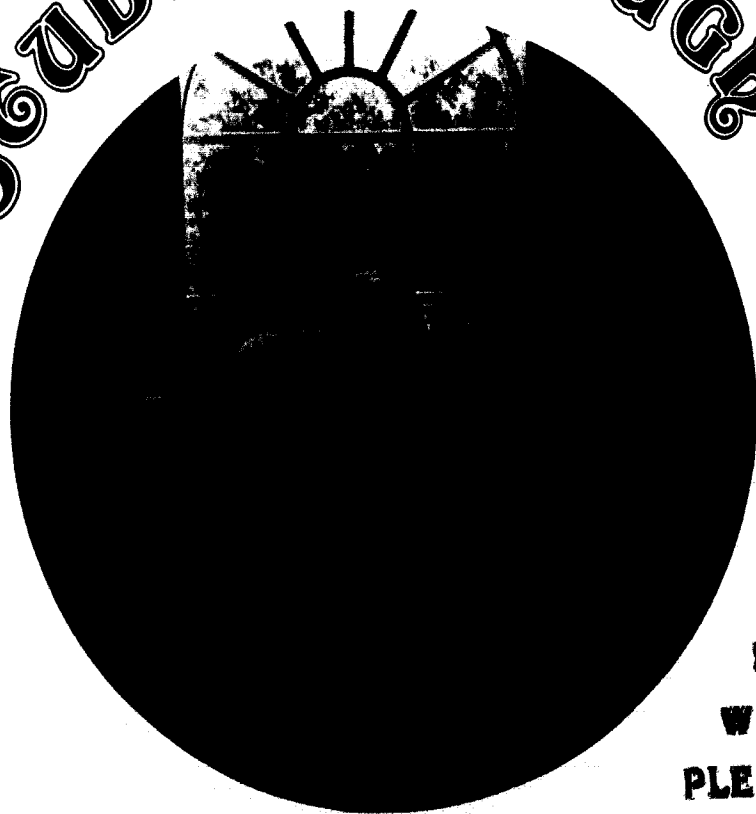
student lamp any of various lamps for use on a desk, as one with a gooseneck

stu-dent ship (-ship') n. 1. the state of being student 2.(Brit.) a grant for study, scholarship
stu-dent teacher a student in a college or university who teaches school under the supervision of an experienced teacher as a requirement for a degree in education

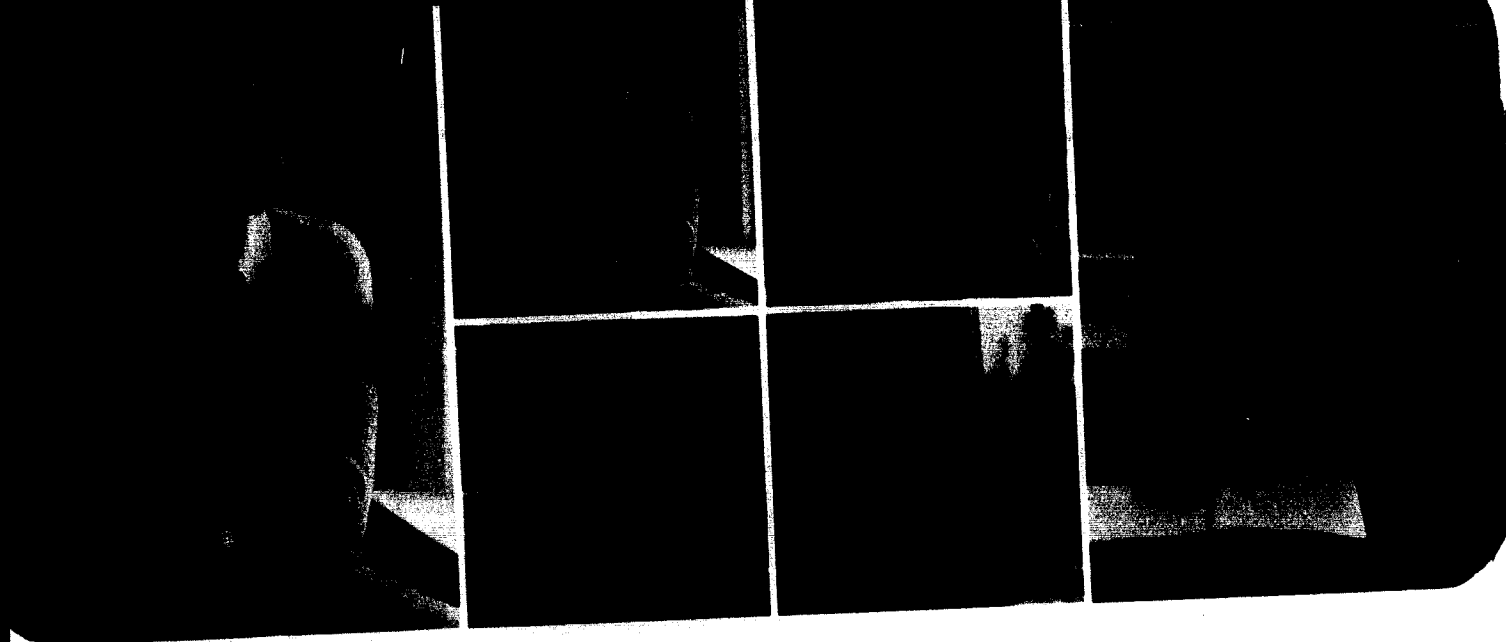
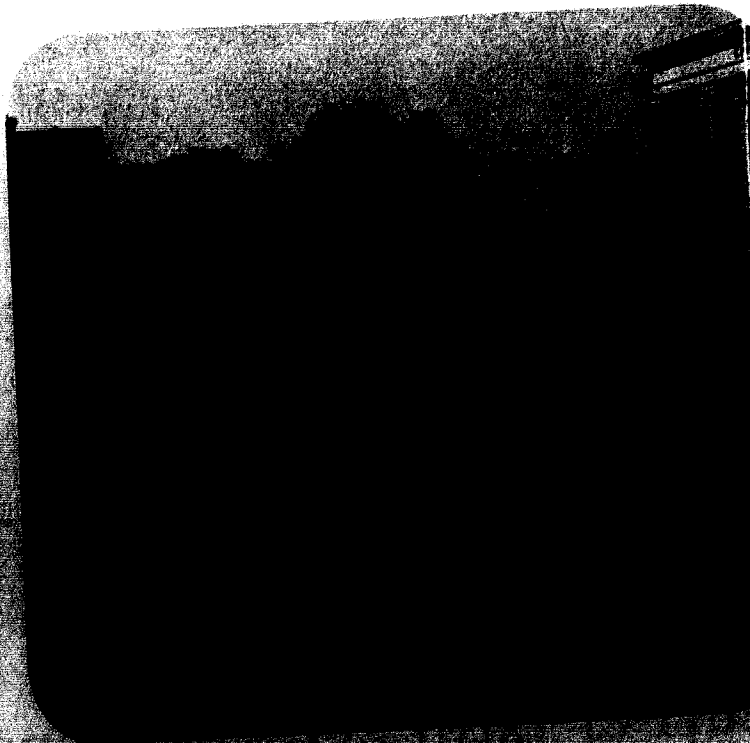
stuffed shirt (Slang) a pompous, pretentious person

stuff-er (stuf'er) n. 1. a person or thing that stuffs

STUDENT THOUGHTS



COLLEGE IS THE BEGINNING OF A NEW TIME IN LIFE WHEN THE ASSURANCE OF PARENTAL GUIDANCE IS LEFT BEHIND. THE INDIVIDUAL ENCOUNTERS A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EXPERIENCES

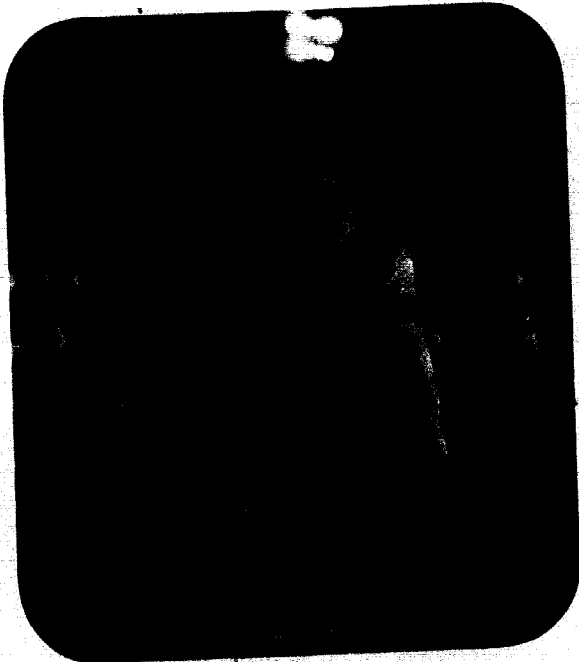
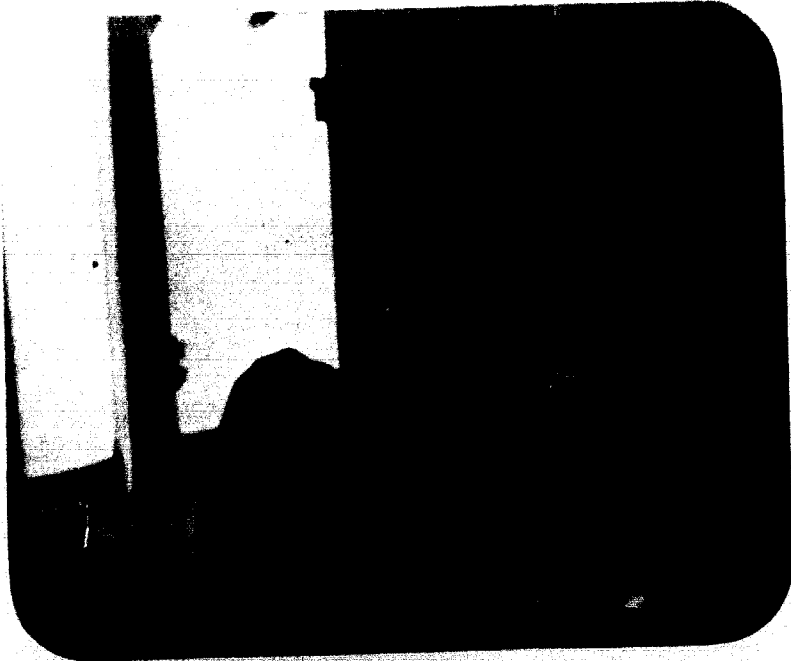
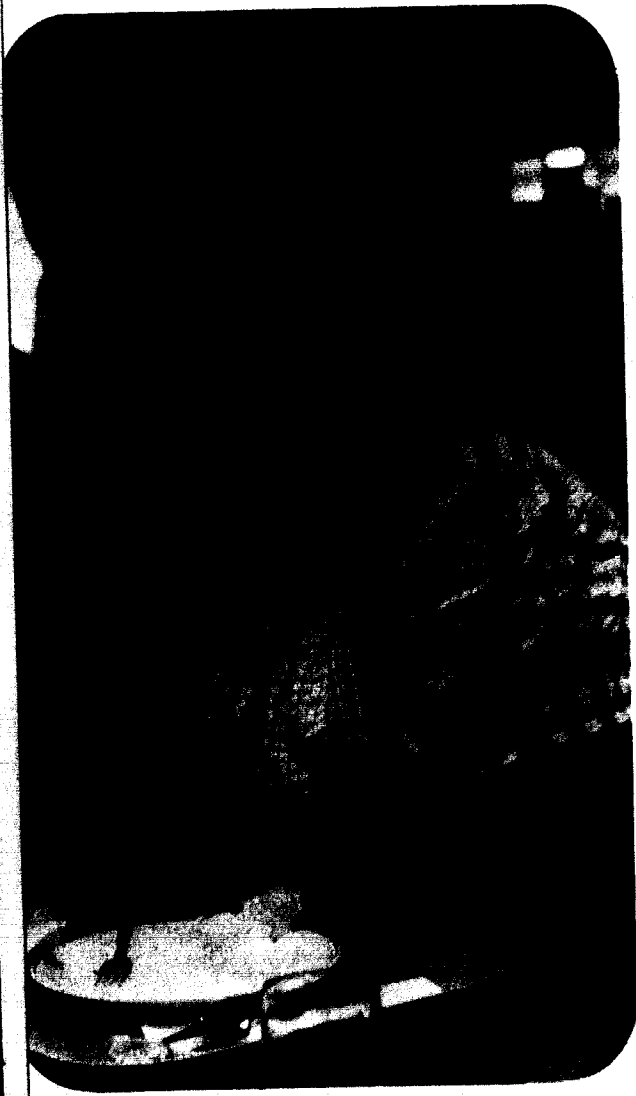


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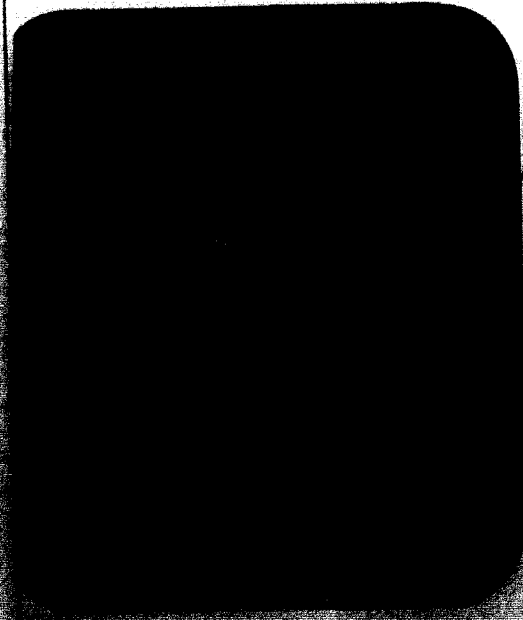
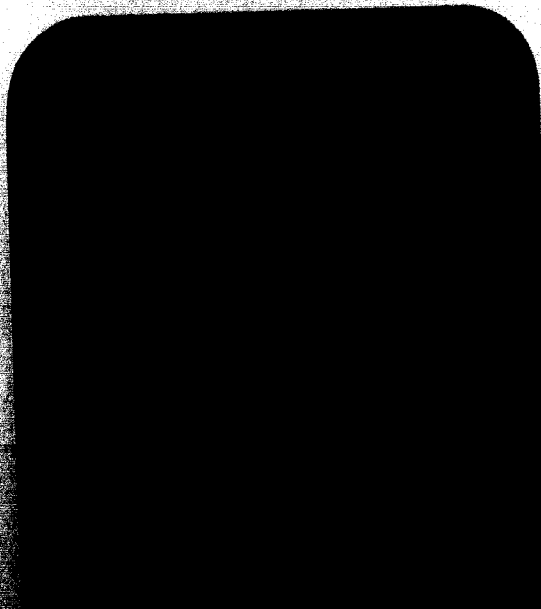
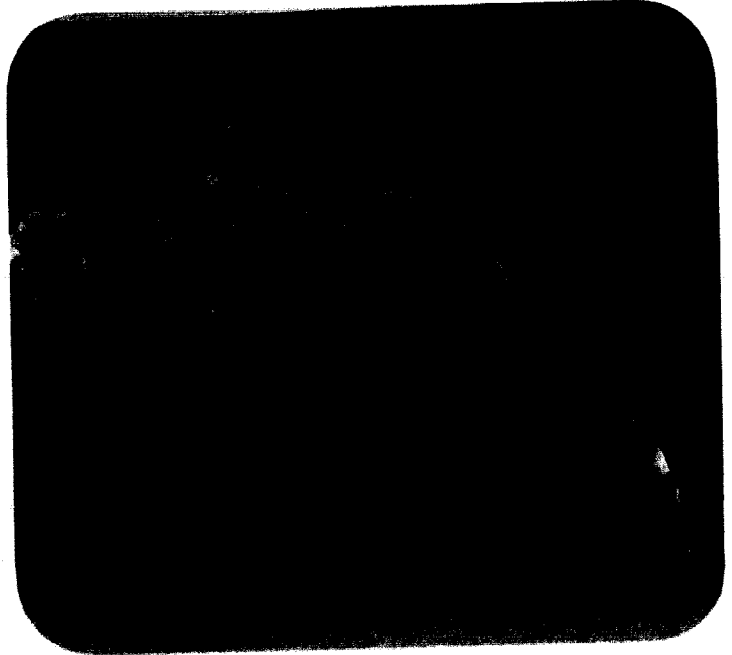




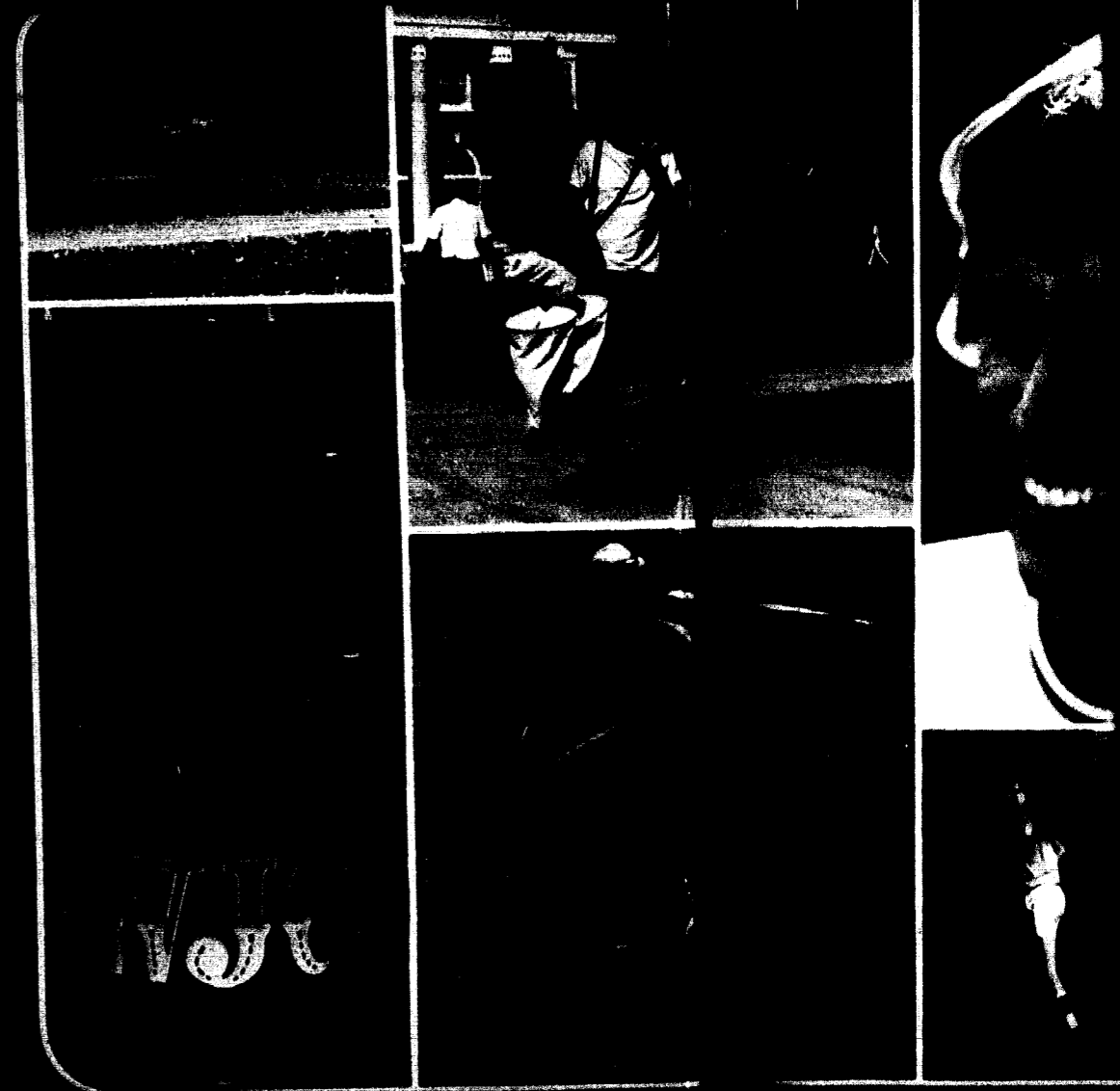
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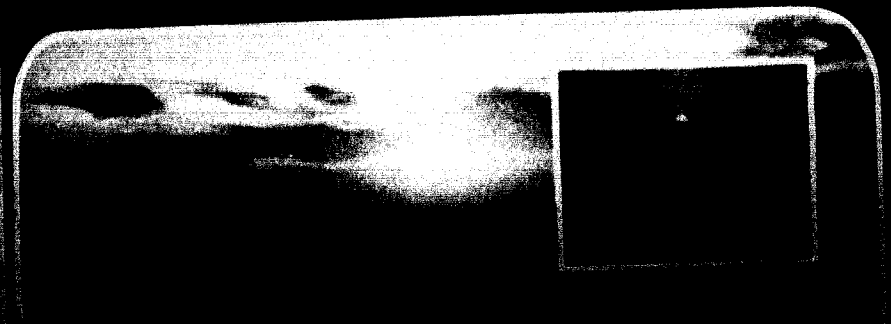
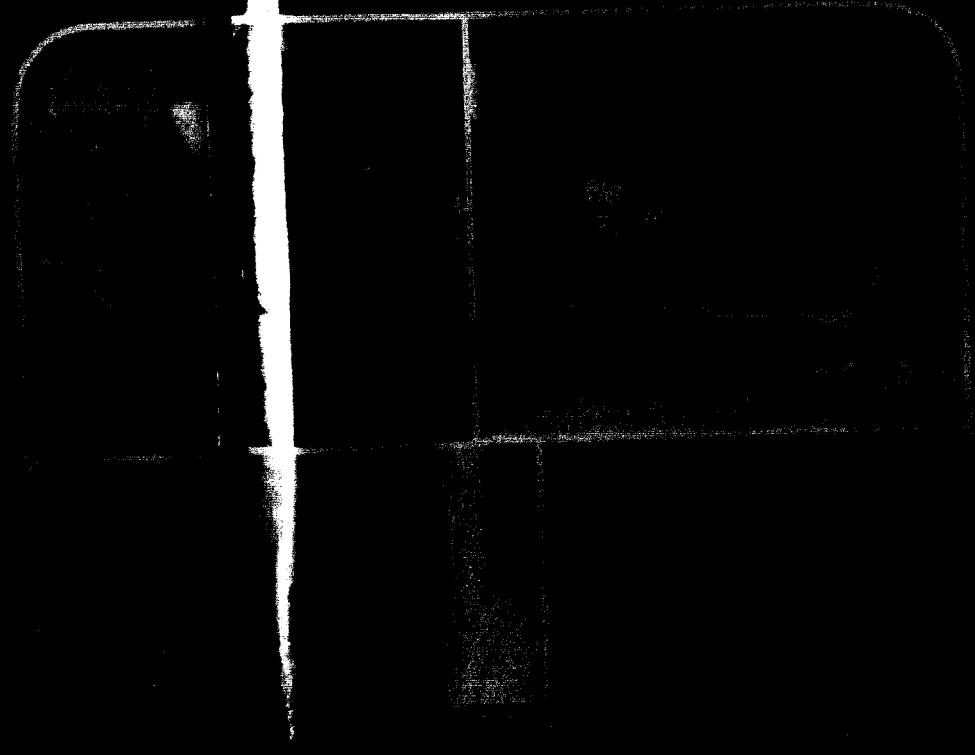
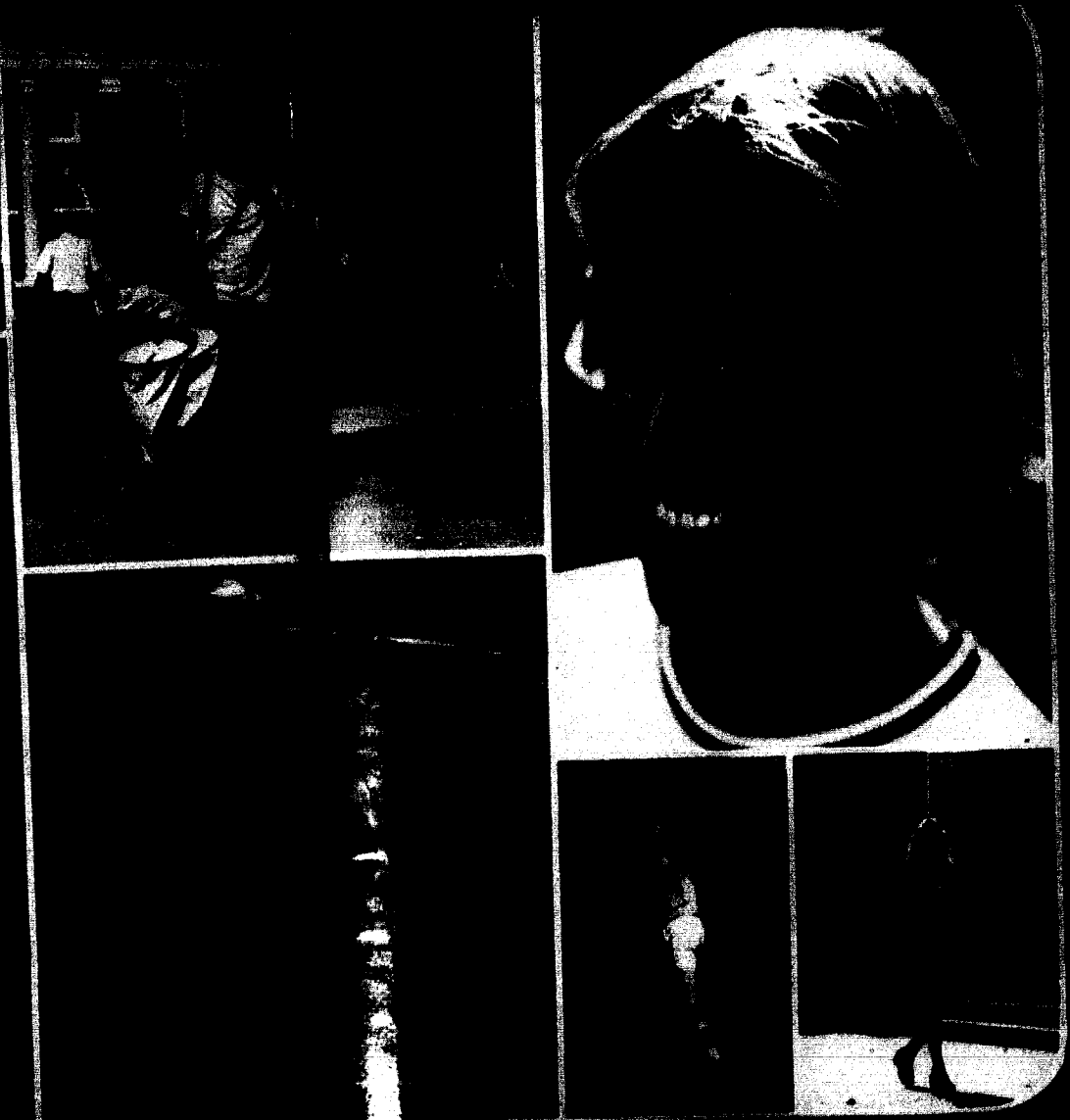


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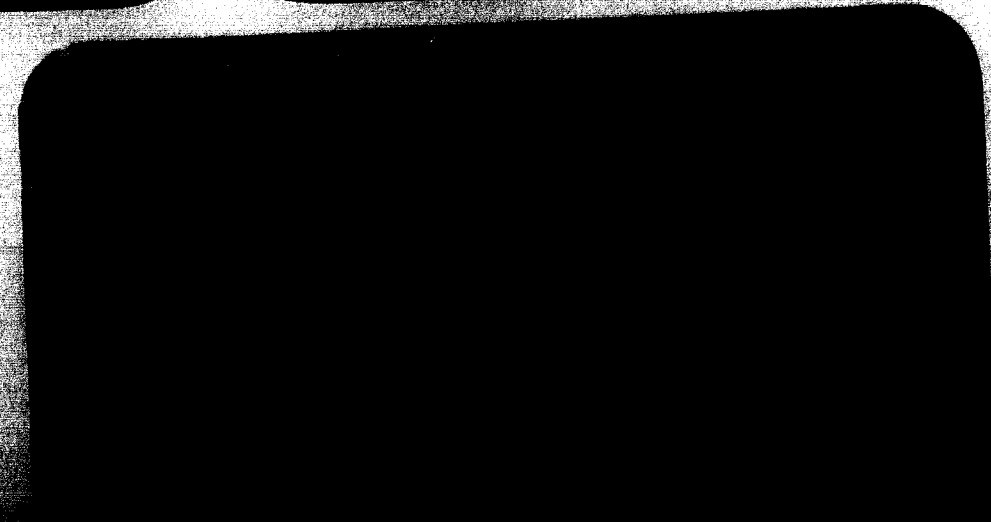
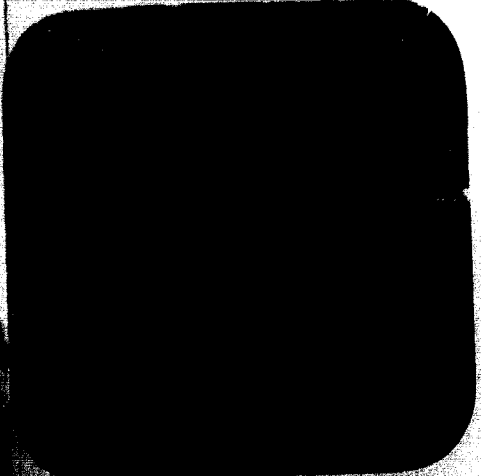




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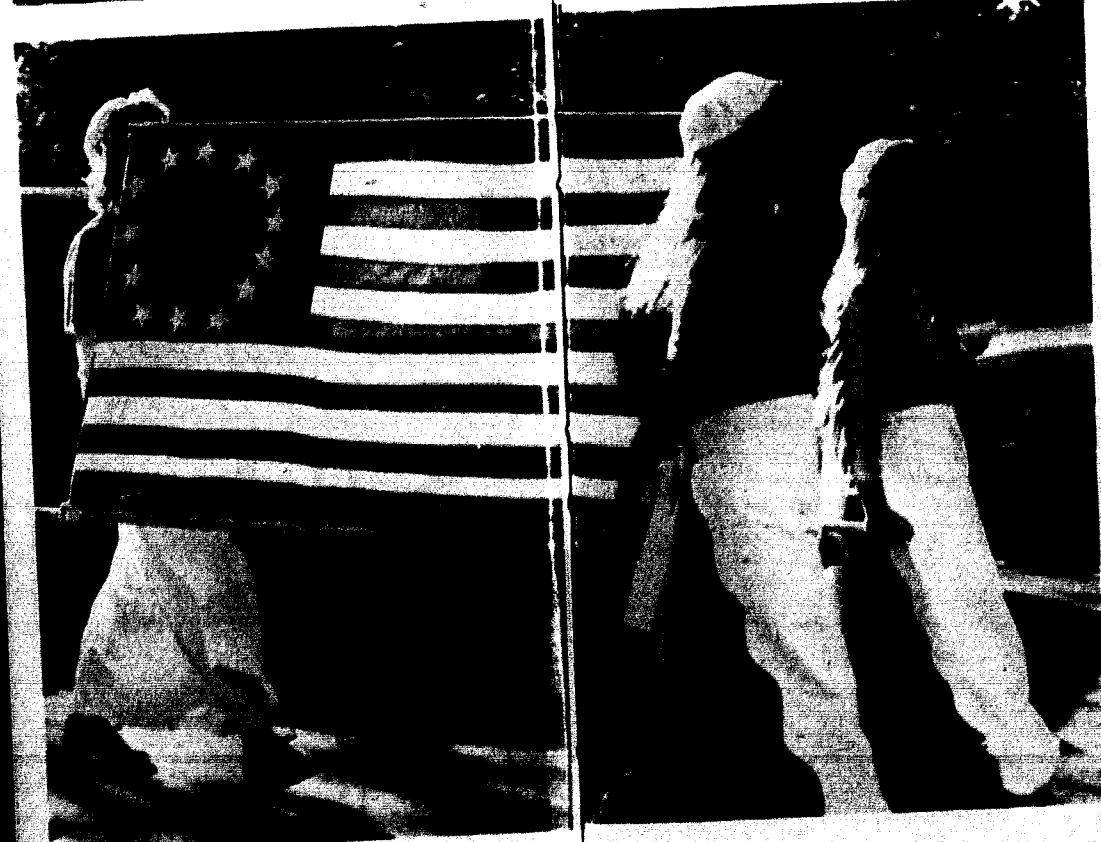
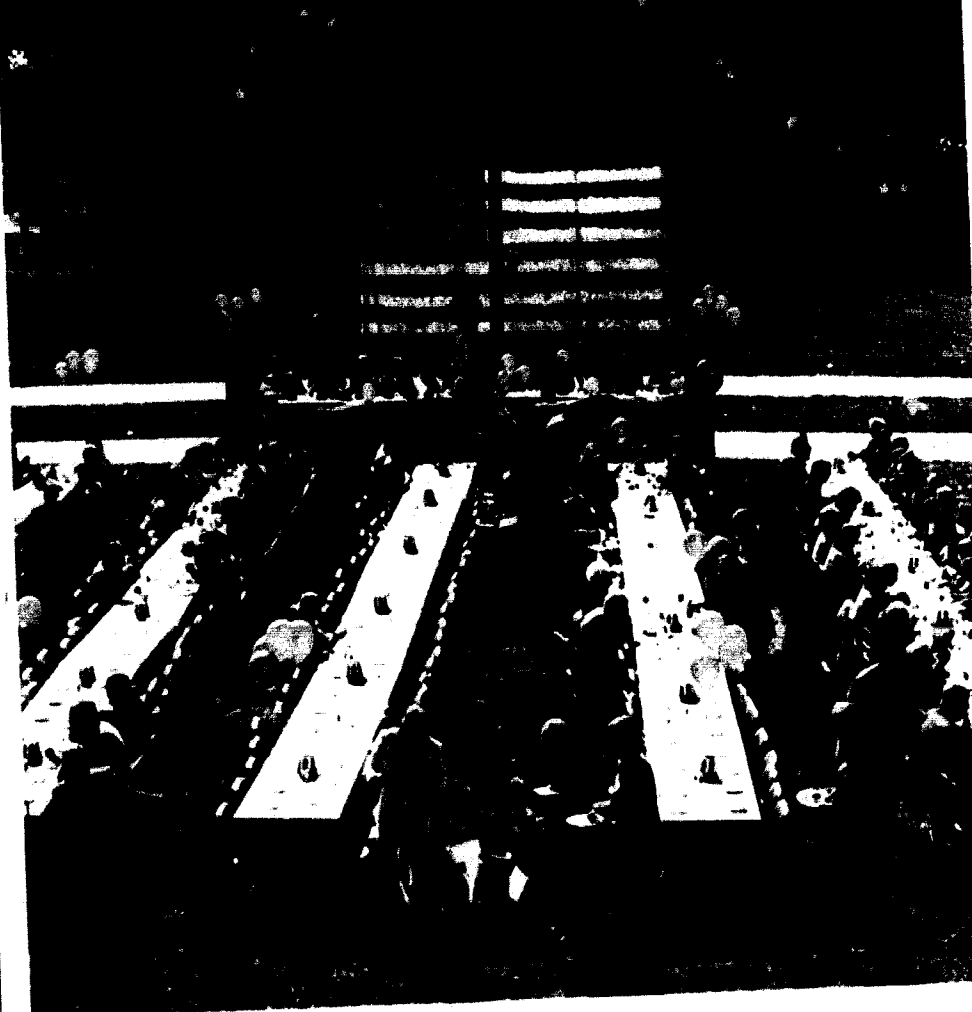
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Jewell

Homecoming general co-chairmen Marise Duff and Bob Stergos announce that "Star Spangled Jewell" was the theme for 1975 Homecoming at Jewell with activities planned throughout the week of October 13.

SPECIAL EVENTS at D-period daily included: Wednesday — car stuffing competition; Thursday — balloon hammer throw, javalin throw and gold fish swallowing; Friday — pep gathering featuring Coach Jim Nelson, pom pon squad, cheerleaders and yell leaders.

CUA CONCERT: Saturday night at 8 in Gano, a 2-part program presented Dave Loggins and Timberline. Tickets were available at \$1.00 for students

QUEEN: Miss Dawn Webb, junior music major, non-affil., reigned as 1975 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by Mrs. Jenna Foster Wideman (ZTA), retiring queen. Miss Webb's escort was Paul Bellington,

THE COURT:

First Princess: Janet Harvey, junior; NA

Second Princess: Debra Todd, junior; DZ

First Attendant: Suzette Laffoon, sophomore, ZTA

Second Attendant: Lisa Solomon, junior, ADPi

FOOTBALL GAME: William Jewell defeated Ottawa U., 15-14 in a real thriller.

UGLI-MAN — John Strain, representing CSU; **CUTIE PAN**** Gloria Still, Delta Zeta

MISS PEPPY — Pam Terschluse, AGD; **MR. SCHOOL SPIRIT** — Kevin Burgler, LCA.

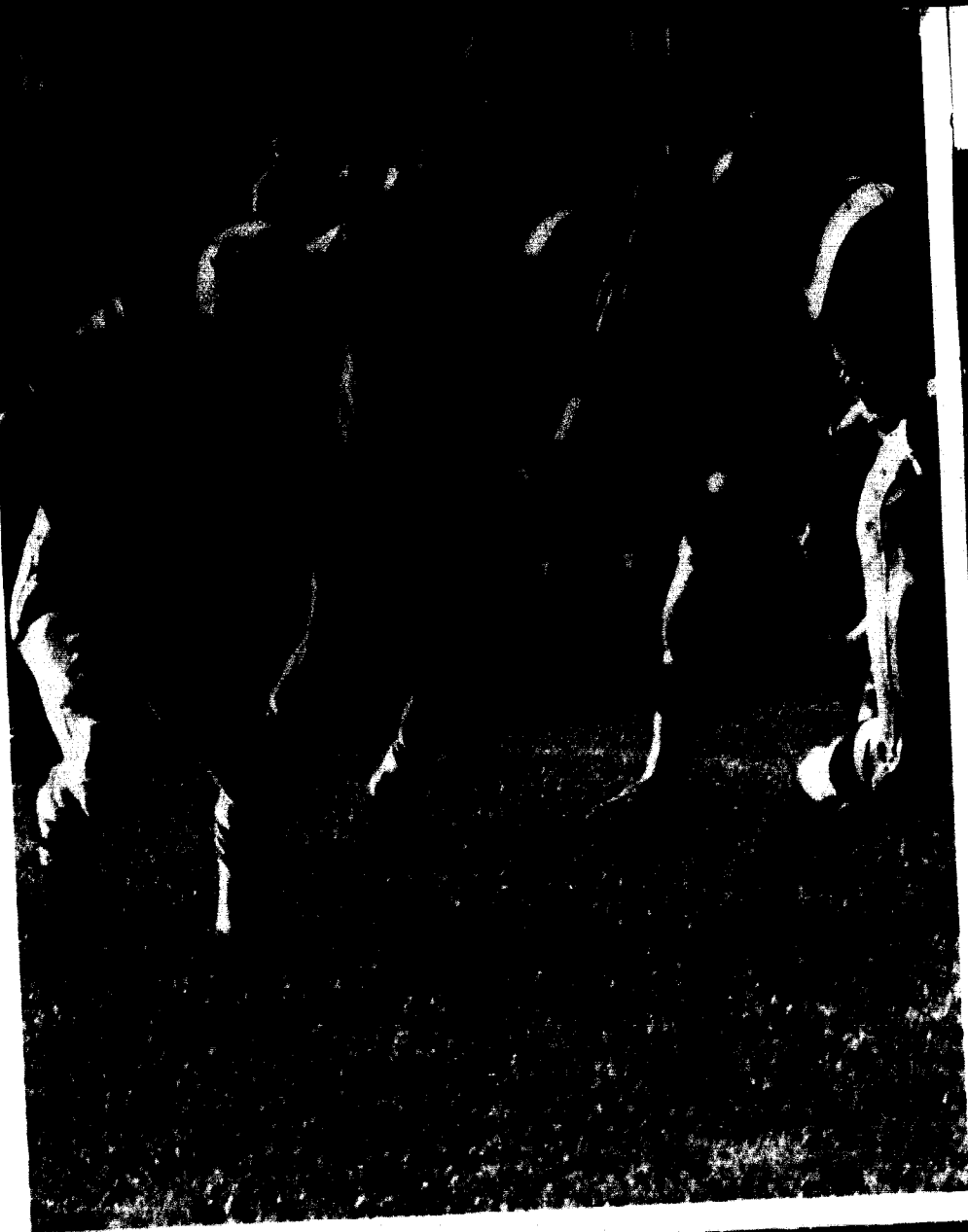
GREEK SING WINNERS — First Place, women of AGD; second, women of ZTA.

PARADE NOVELTY WINNERS — Women of Delta Zeta and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Star-spangled Homecoming

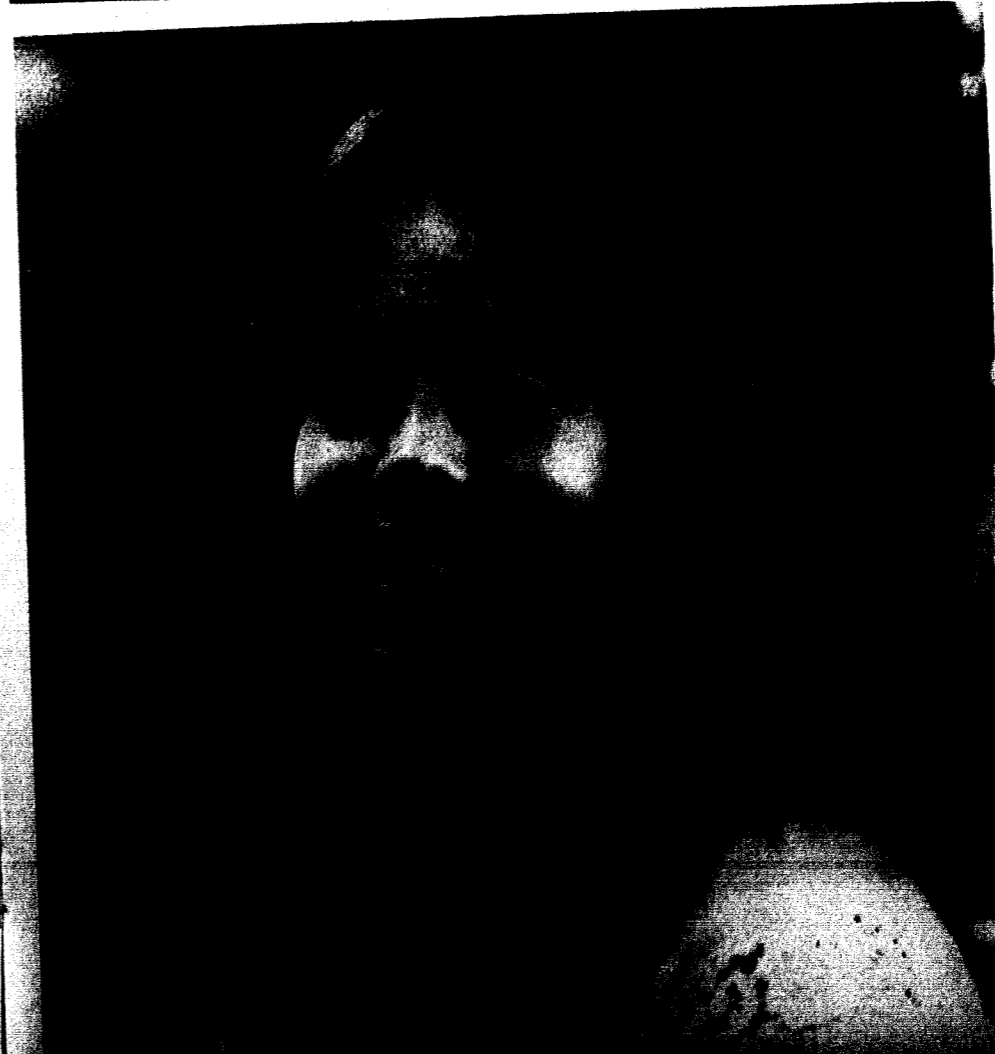
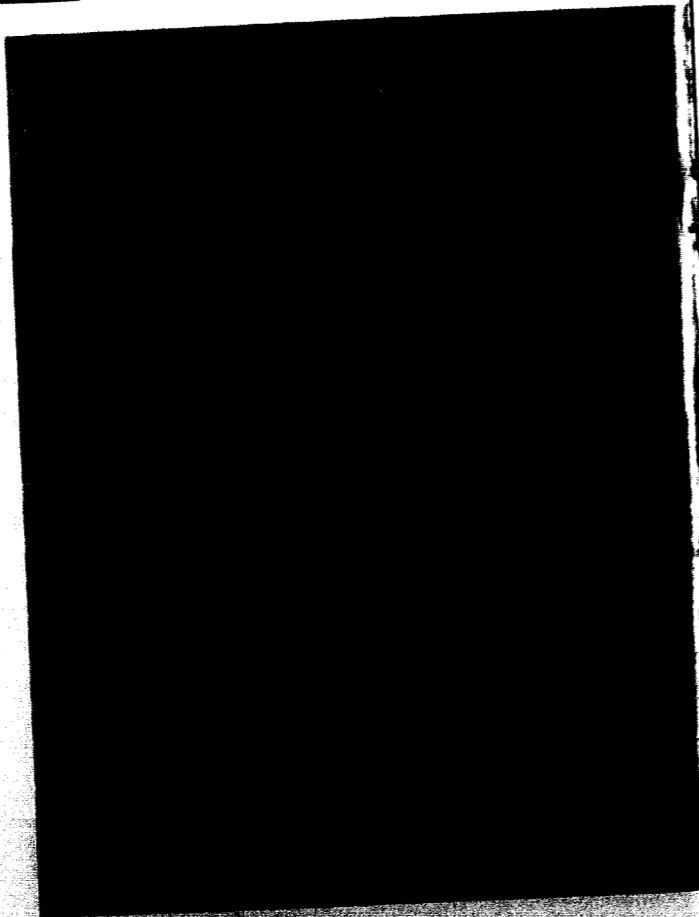
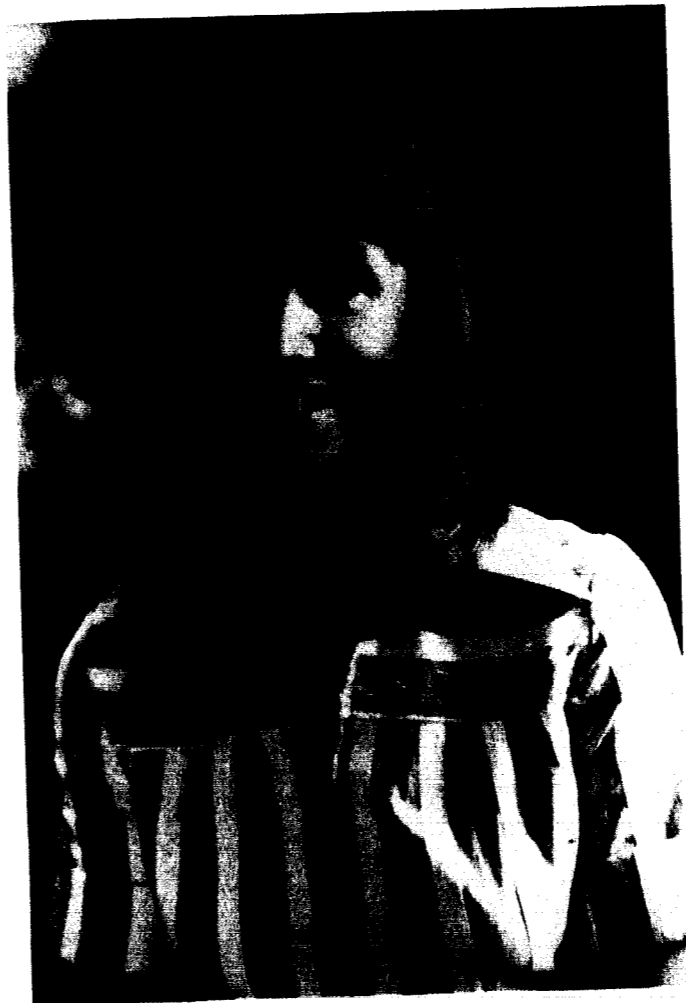
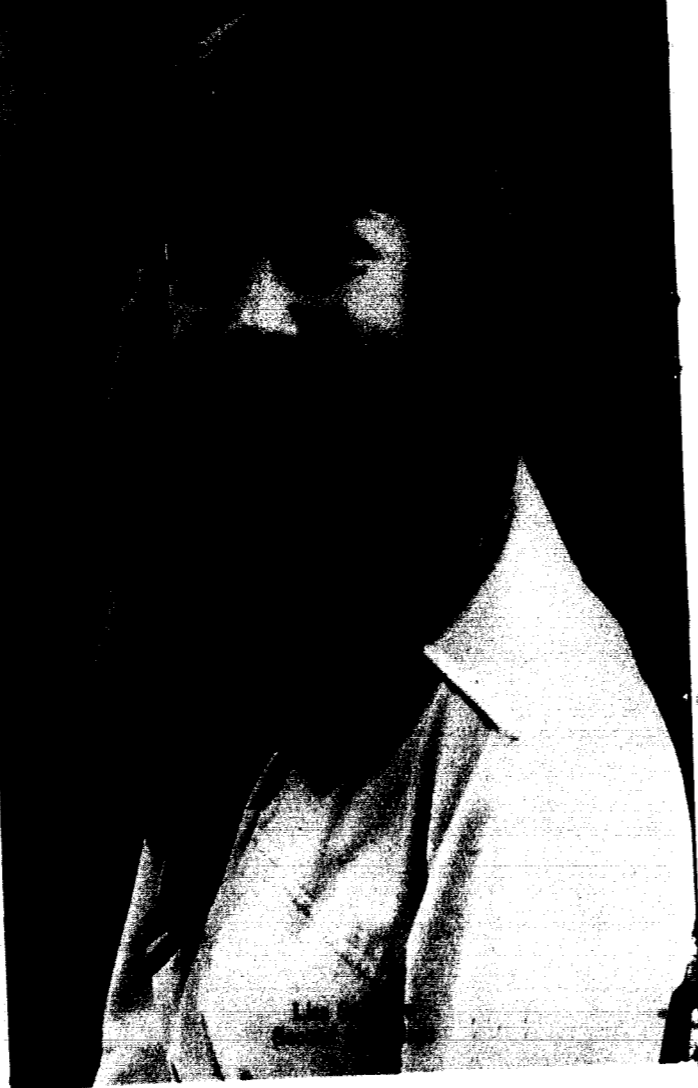
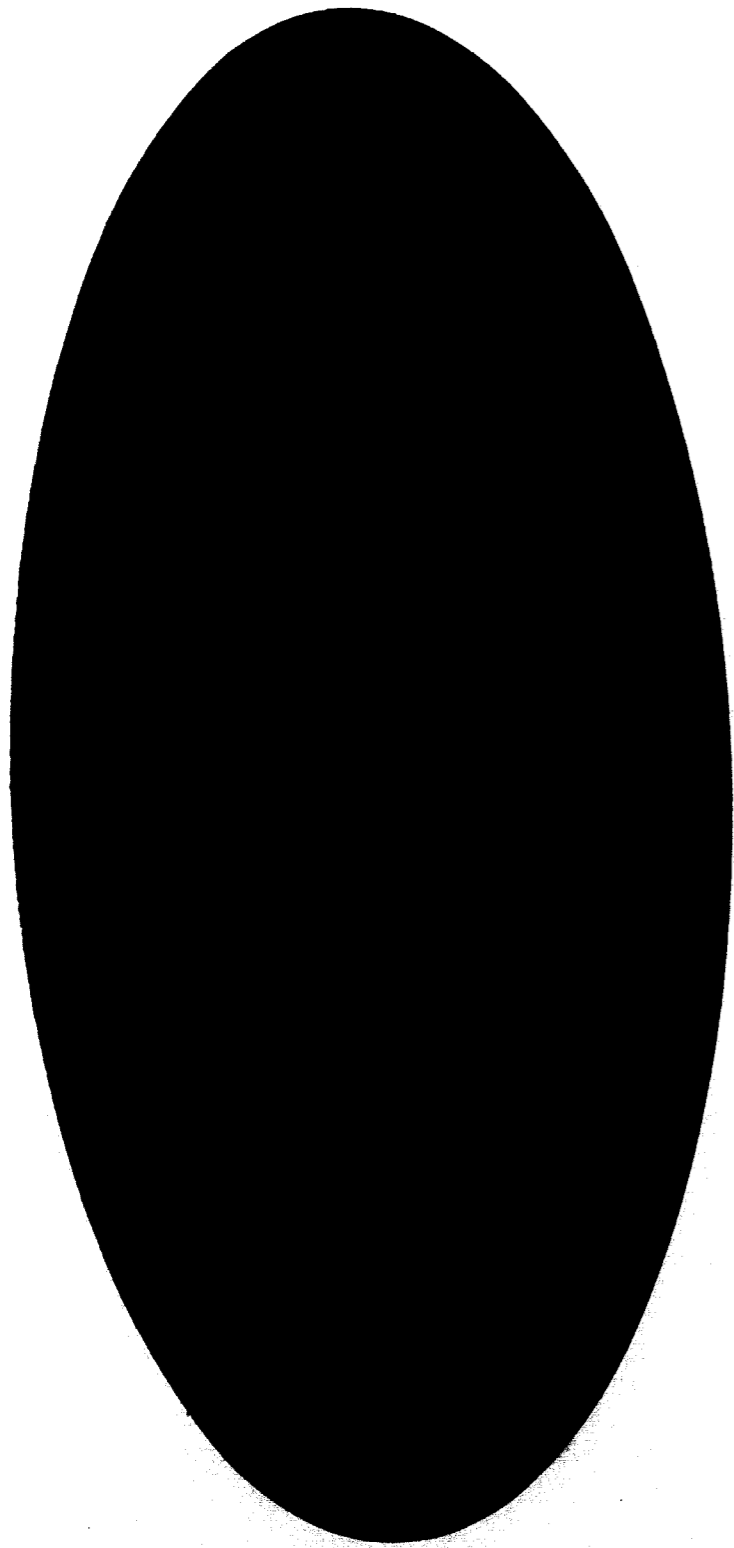
If wind blows
on you thro' a
hole,
Make your
will and take
care of your
soul.

Poor Richard

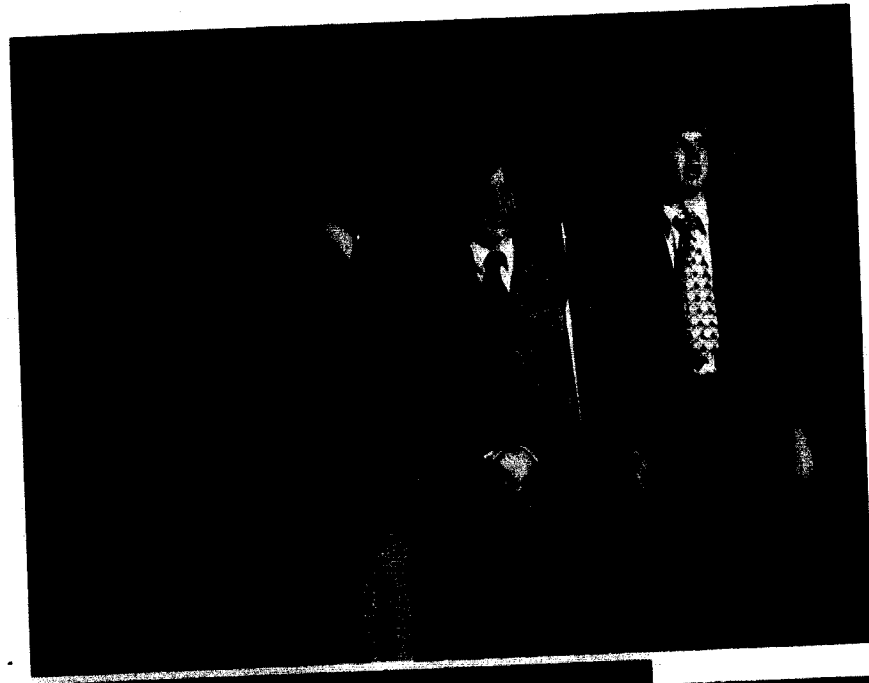


- 1) The Cardinal defense held Ottawa back, enabling Jewell to be victorious in the homecoming game.
- 2) Goldfish swallowing was the task each of these students tackled with a different approach.

- 1) Timberline set the mood by opening the homecoming concert Saturday night.
- 2) For those waking up early Saturday morning, stage band was one of the sights to see.

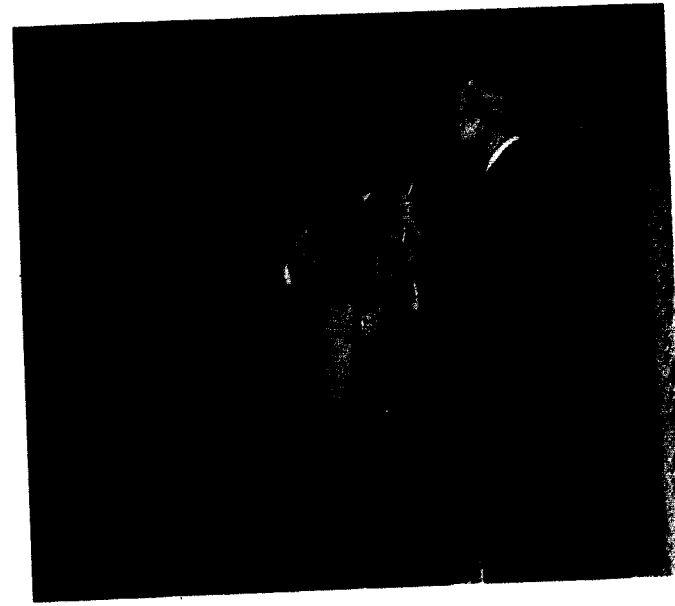


1) Queen — Dawn Webb; escorted by Paul Bellington and Retiring Queen — Mrs. Jenna Foster Wideman; escorted by husband, David Wideman.



William Jewell College

presents



Stars and Stripes



7:30 P.M.

February
12,13,14



Gano Chapel

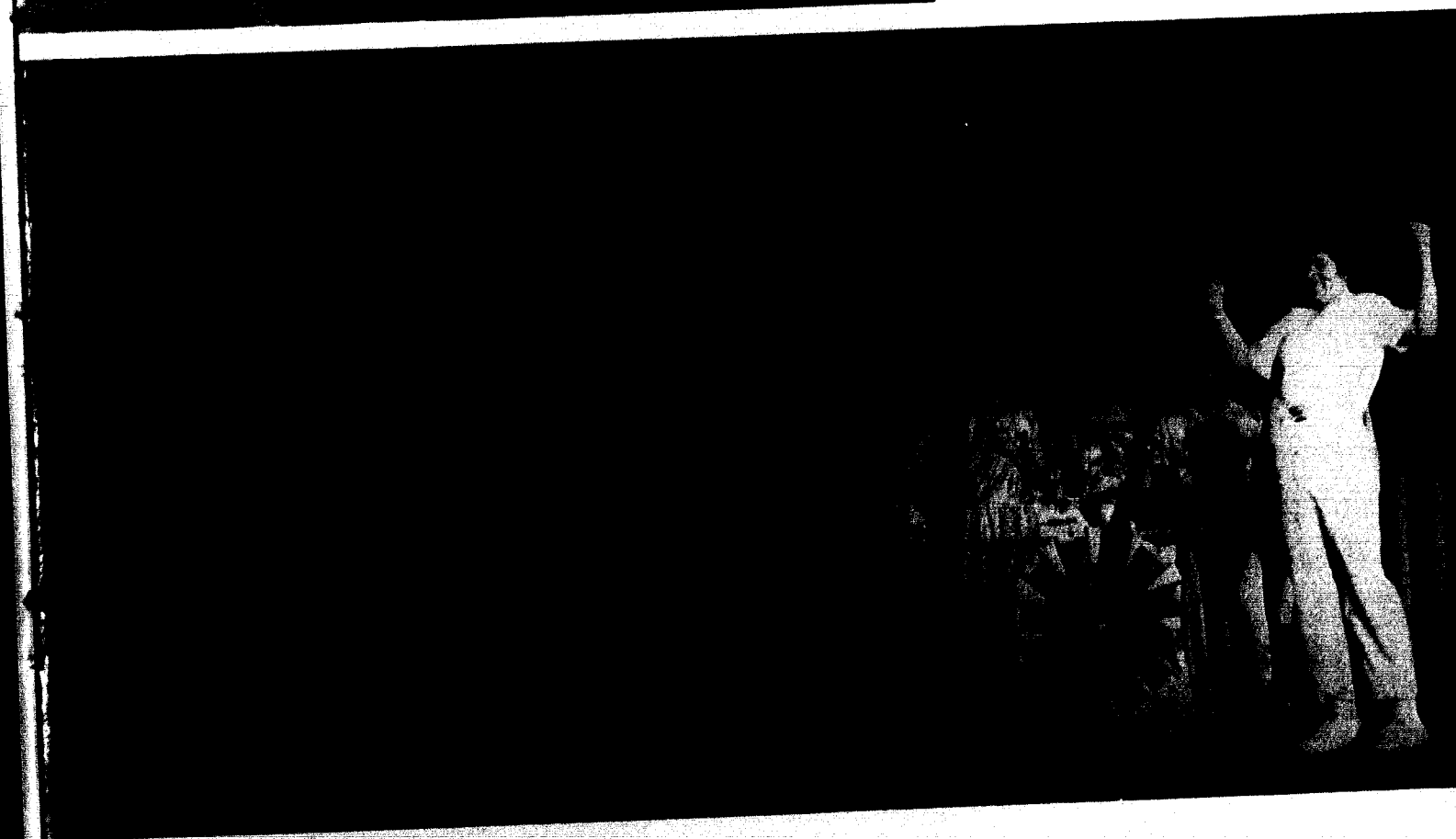
Alpha Delta Pi - Phi Gamma Delta First Place



**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA —
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
"LEAVE IT TO LINDBERGER"
OR "MOTHER KNOWS BEST"**
Co-Chairmen: Pam McAtee and
Mark Comley
CAST

Charles Lindberger Kevin Burgler
Anne Morrow Ann Heerboth
Ponds Jay Leibinger
Priest Mike Agee
Mother Morrow ... Micki Solari
Perry Gelpis Mike Trautman
Maybe West Ann Twitmire
Radio Announcer ... Martin Spake

Second Place Alpha Gamma Delta - Lambda Chi Alpha



DELTA ZETA — SIGMA NU
"SIX FOR THE ROAD"
 Co-Chairmen; Beth Poore and
 Dave Soltys

CAST

Fred A-Glance Steve Piestrup
 Ginger Snap Cheryl Massey
 Frank Notsohota Dave Soltys
 Keen Gelly Scott Buffa
 Betty Garble Carol Siesennop
 Jane Hustle Debbie Sanders



Zeta Tau Alpha - Kappa Alpha



ZETA TAU ALPHA — KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA
"HAVE GOLD, WILL BUST
..." or **"THEY SHOOT**
HORACE, DON'T THEY"
 Co-Chairmen; Becky Craig and
 Bob Petty

CAST

Horace Doug Amidon
 Kitty Kerry Meyer
 Nick Diamond Steve Burton
 Bar Tender Ted Waller
 Man Who Strikes Gold Dave
 Bassore
 Conductor Steve Buttrick



Delta Zeta - Sigma Nu

Non-Affils

Contributors:

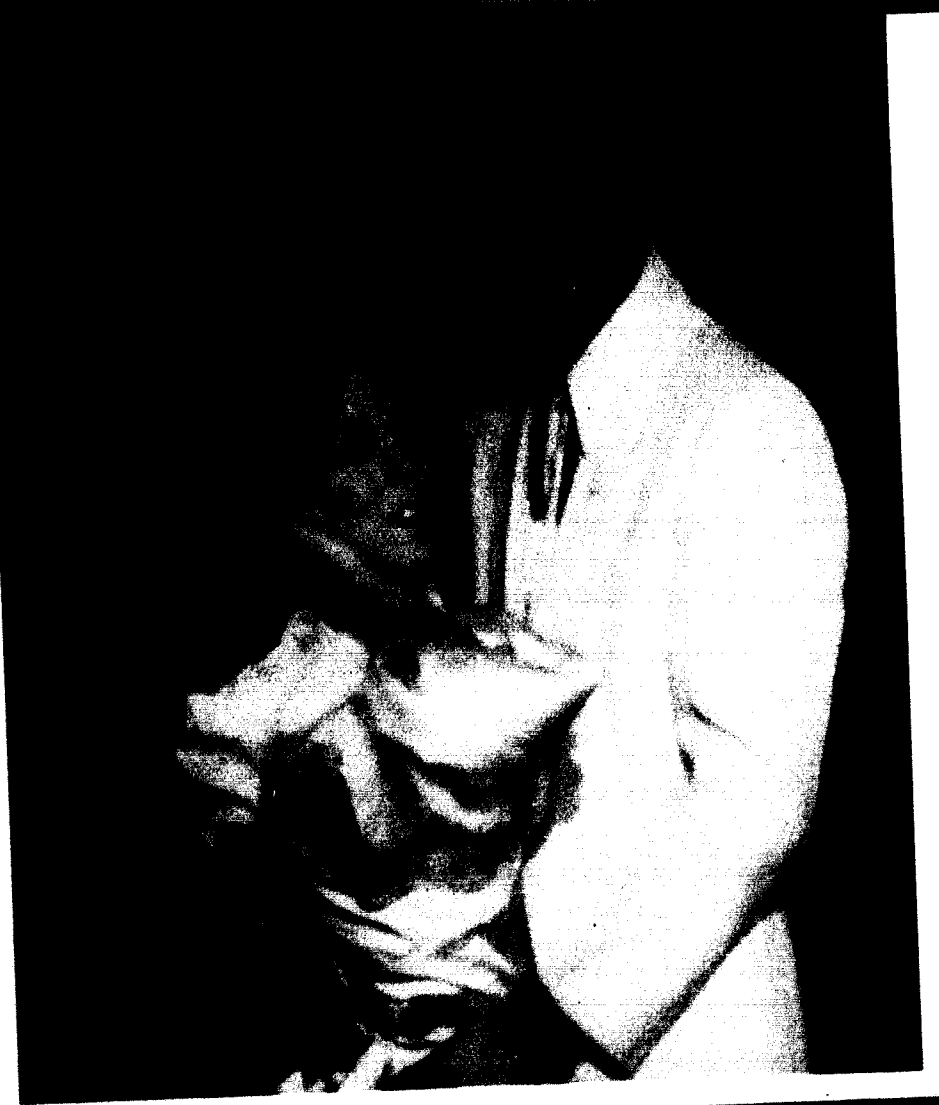
PMA - SAI

NON-AFFILS
"SHIFTLESS SHARPIES SHIFT
CHATAQUA"

Co-Chairmen: Lisa Sheperd and
John Edwards

CAST

Ben Brimstone Mark Knapp
Karrie State Becky Allen
Frankie Filcher Duane Reed
Agatha Chrustie . . . Ruth Laverey



Best Actor & Actress





Contestants: Donna Dodson, Susan Brock,
Lisa Solomon



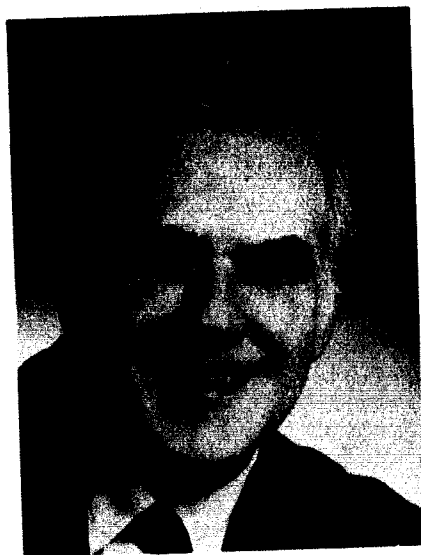
Contestants: SITTING — Maggie Schaffer,
Pat LaHay; STANDING — Susan Breck-
enridge, Mary O'Connor, Pam Allen.



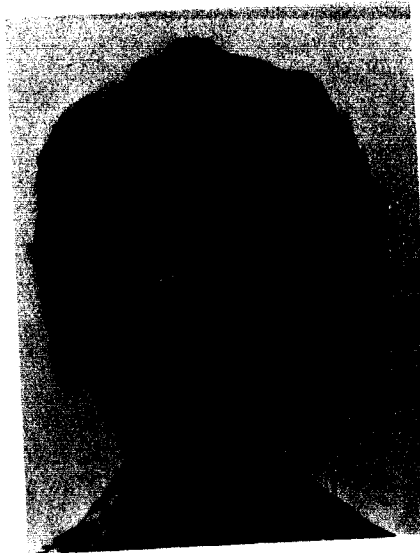
JACK L. ARMSTRONG '58
President, Bradford College, Bradford, Massachusetts.



JERRY H. CURNUTT '59, Director, Special Studies, Finance, and Administration Division Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.



CARL L. KENAGY, JR. '42, Professionally known as Tom Carnegie, Director of Sports, WRTV-6, Indianapolis, Indiana. Head Track Announcer, Indy 500.



ESTHER TATEISHI SATO '38, Associate Professor of Education, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.



ROBERT E. WERNER '58, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Ferguson, Missouri.

Achievement Day

Noted CBS-TV news commentator, Douglas Edwards, was the keynote speaker at the 32nd Annual Achievement Day activities March 24-25. Achievement Day '76 which honored five alumni — from Massachusetts to Hawaii.

The five alumni honorees — Dr. Jack L. Armstrong '58; Dr. Jerry H. Curnutt '59; Carl L. Kenagy, Jr. '42 (professionally known as Tom Carnegie); Esther Tateishi Sato '38; and Dr. Robert E. Werner '58 arrived on campus Wednesday afternoon. From there student hosts and hostesses escorted the special guests through their planned evenings activities.

Thursday began with classroom visits by all the alumni honorees. The traditional formal processional, with a touch of Bicentennial dressing for the chapel and APO color guards, was presented to the five alumni and a special citation given to Dr. Wallace Al Hilton, professor and head of the department of physics. Douglas Edwards held the students' attention with an informative address on "Communications and the World Today."

Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City was the site again for the dinner. Douglas Edwards gave the keynote address, speaking on "What's Right About America". He concluded his speech with "I must confess; I have fallen in love with William Jewell College and its people". The feeling was indeed mutual as a sustained ovation went up from the large crowd.

OFFICIAL GROUP PHOTOS were taken prior to the morning convocation on campus. PICTURED FRONT ROW (L TO R) is Douglas Edwards, Dr. Field, Esther Tateishi Sato; BACK ROW (L TO R) Dr. Jerry H. Curnutt, Dr. Jack L. Armstrong, Carl L. Kenagy, Jr. (professionally known as Tom Carnegie), and Dr. Robert E. Werner.

Fall



"Night Must Fall" was set in Forest Hills, Ill., in the year 1935. Dan, a bell boy at a lodge, has seduced Dora Parkoe, maid at Mrs. Bramson's, and has been summoned forthwith to the Bramson cottage.

- Dave Eshelman ... judge
- Becky Craig ... Mrs. Bramson
- Susan Scott ... Olivia Graine
- Jerry Scott ... Herbie Laurie
- Brenda Spidle ... Nurse Libby
- Kenna Bratcher ... Mrs. Terrence
- Susee Radke ... Dora Parkoe
- Ros Burrows ... Inspector Belsize
- Michael Matthews ... Dan

Spring

"J.B.", written by Archibald MacLeish, was the spring play. The verse play is a modern version of the story of Job in the Bible, and it won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958.

- Jackie Tidwell ... Nickels (a personification of evil)
- Jerry Scott ... Zuss (antithetical character)
- Mike Matthews ... J.B.
- Kenna Bratcher ... Sarah (his wife)



1) "It Was In The Stars" was a modern religious drama in a humorous interpretation which was given by the drama department during lecturehip week in December.

Opera Women's Awareness Week

"The Ballad of Baby Doe" was based on a true story of the West during the late 1800's. The characters were drawn from actual residents of Leadville and Denver, Colo., whose lives were touched by silver miner Horace Tabor and his two wives, Augusta and Baby Doe.

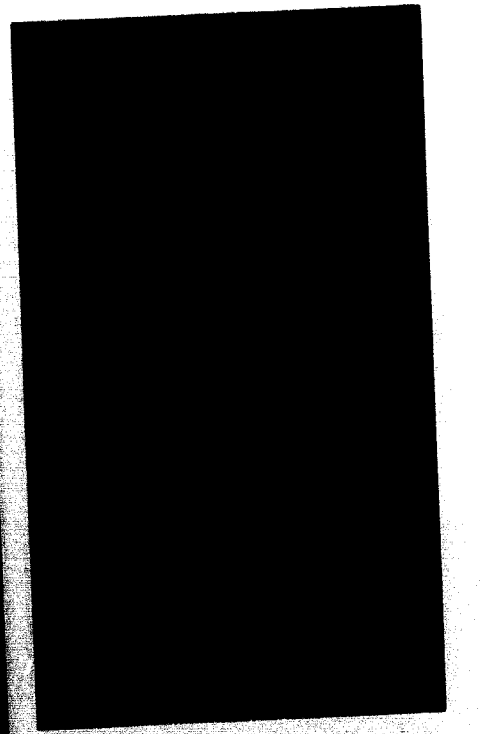
Lead roles were played by: Sheila Alcorn, Cimeyce Creason, Cara Hampton, Kent Marsh, Lila McElroy, David Navy, Mary Helen Sherwin, Judy Starks, Cheryl Weaver, and Carolyn Wilt.



Women's Awareness Week, April 5 — 9, was a time featuring women of many occupations and talents. The guest speakers included an assistant professor, a politician, an employment specialist, a lawyer and others. These speakers talked about women's roles in society. Many students on the Interhalls Council worked hard to insure the success of Women's Awareness Week and their labor was rewarded by a great week.



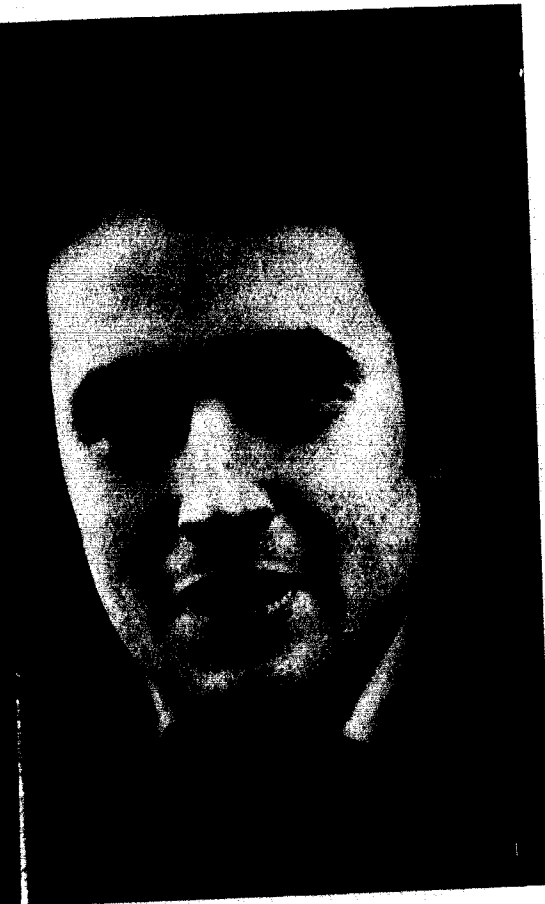
1) Stan Hastey 2) Ray Hildebrand and Mike Blalock 3) Dr. Bill Hinson



Fine Arts & Lectureship

The Fine Arts Program at William Jewell College, under the direction of Mr. Richard Harriman, provides students, faculty, and citizens of the greater Kansas City area with the opportunity to enjoy performers of international fame.

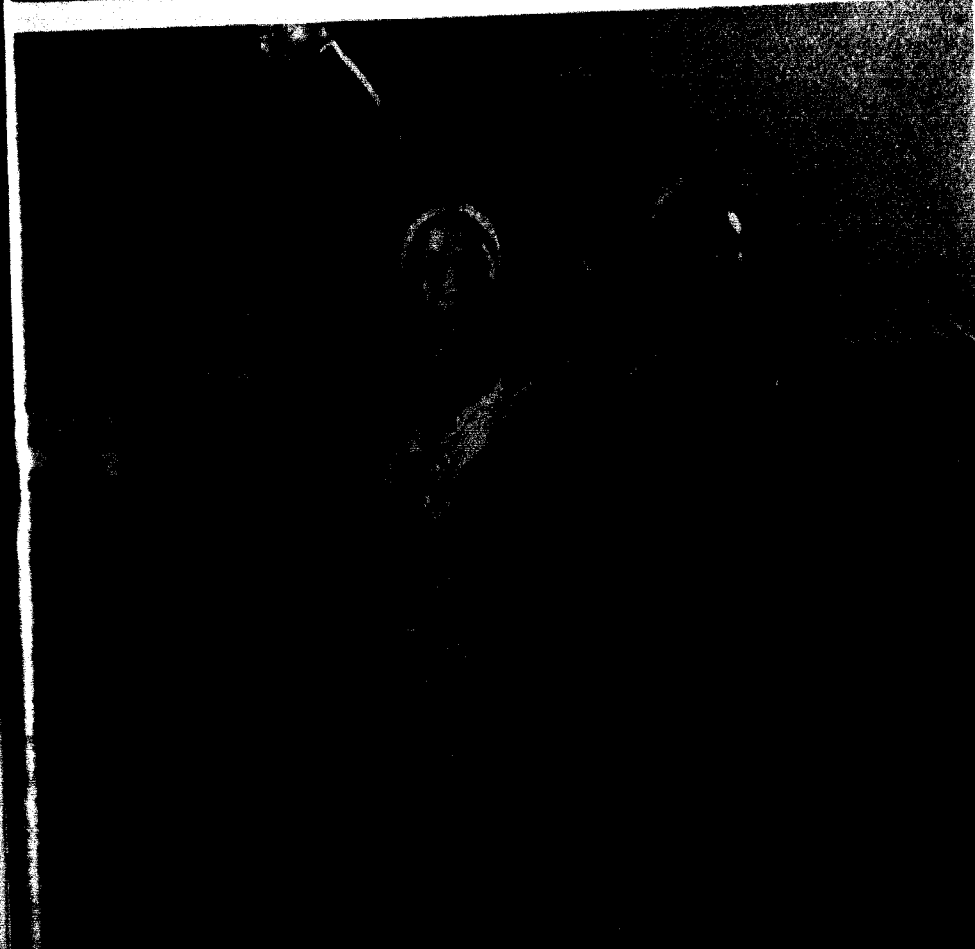
Mr. Elton Johnson, Director of Religious Life, is responsible for providing speakers for the lectureship series. The series serve to challenge and inspire the student body in a spiritual and educational way.



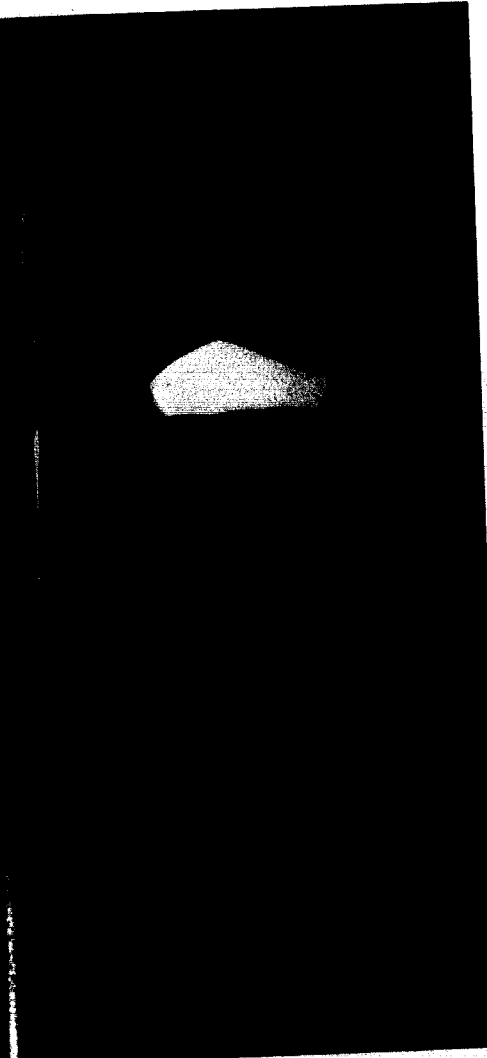
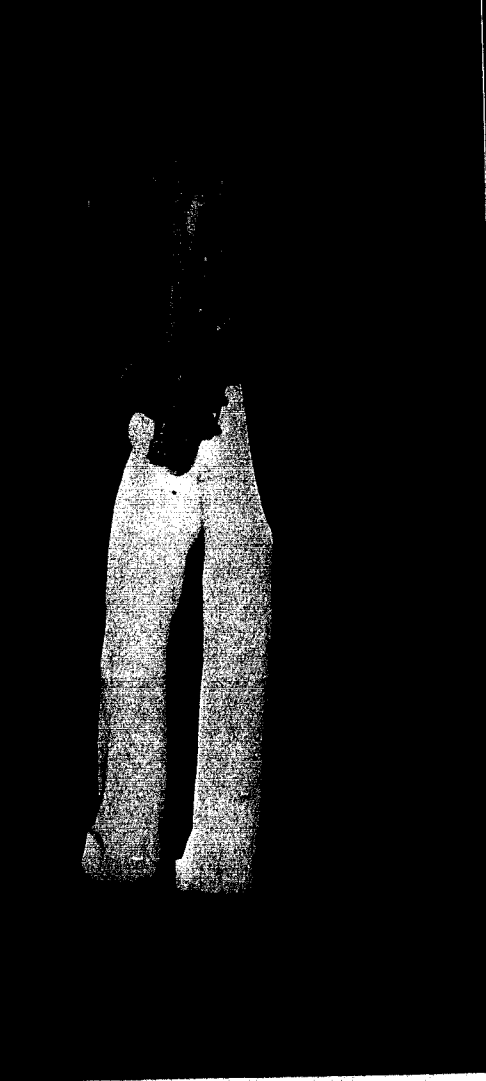
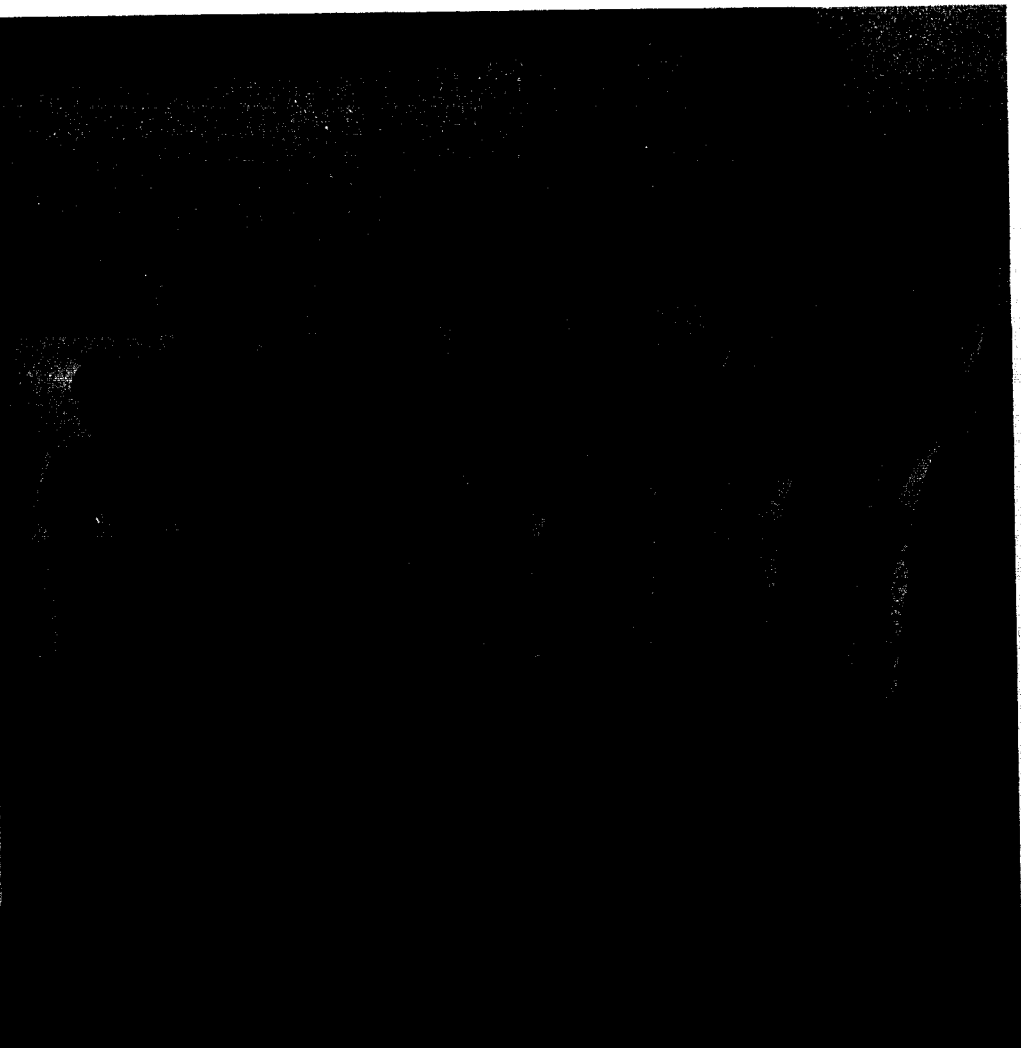
1) Jose Carreras, Tenor 2) Roger Wagner Chorale 3) Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater.



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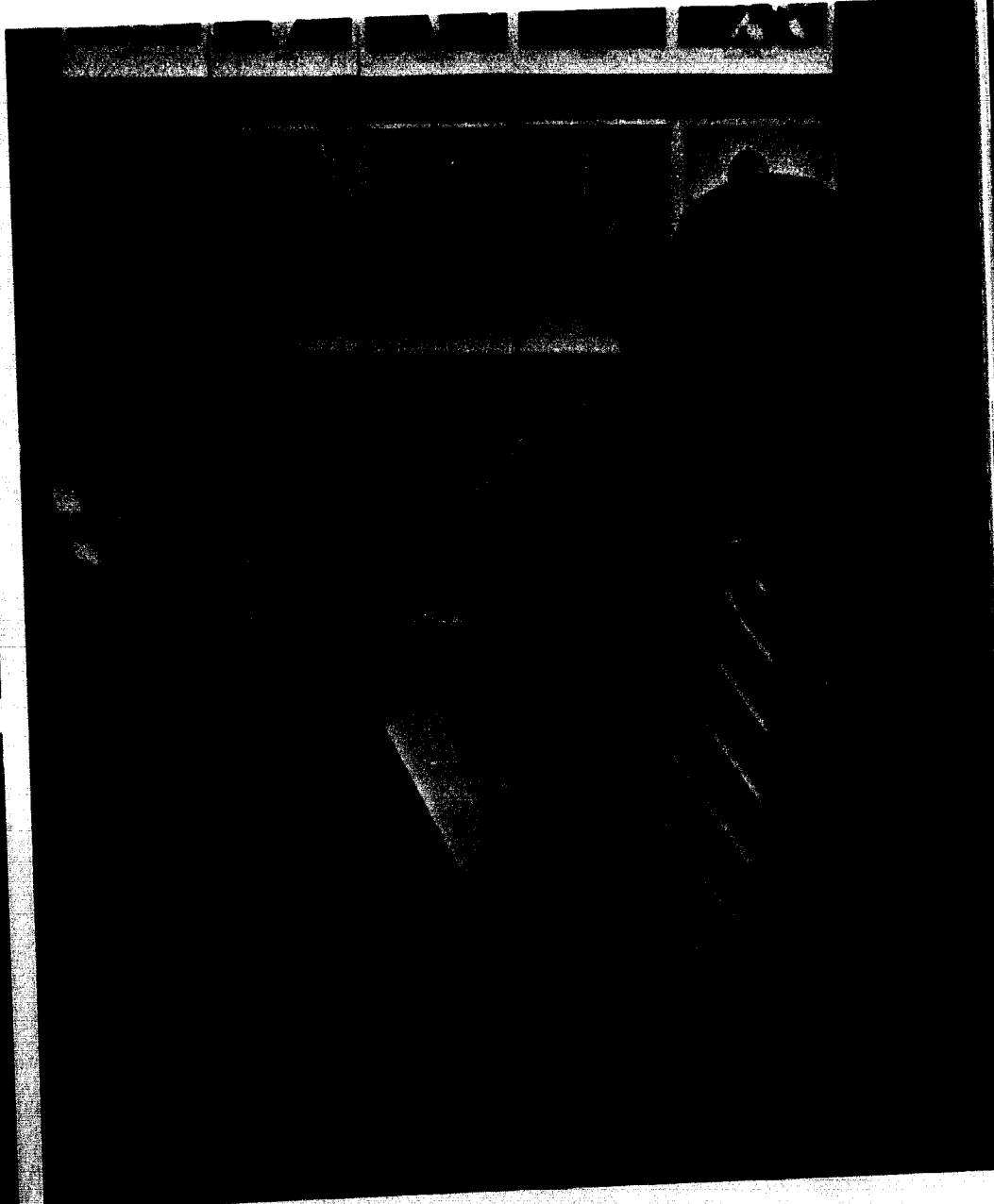


Black History Week



At William Jewell College the black students observed Black History Week during the month of February. Black History Week is celebrated during the month of February nationwide, in the hopes that the whole world will become aware and focus on Black contributions, achievements, and tribulations. This year's theme was: "We're All In This Together."

Chairman of the Week this year was Faith Rogers (Junior), with Sandy Lewis (Sophomore) as Co-Chairman. The activities included were: Tuesday — Talent & Variety Show
Wednesday — Soul Food Dinner with speaker, Rev. Price Ellis
Thursday — Fashion Show



The Third Annual Gospel Concert was held Saturday, April 3, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in Gano Chapel. James E. Martin was the master of ceremonies.

Groups featured were from the Kansas City area. They were: The Voices of Exodus, Wanuri Singers, Park Avenue Baptist Young People's Choir, Eighth Street Baptist Young Adult's Choir, Palestine Baptist Young Adult's Choir, and singers from the Jewell campus. It was a spirit filled program, and greatly enjoyed.

Chairman this year was Marcia Caruth.



school; esp., a college or university b) the academic world

ac-a-de-mi-a (ak'e de'me e) n. the academic world; academe

ac-a-dem-ics (ak'e dem'iks) 1. the pursuit of learning in various fields. 2. the grouping of students according to their major fields of interest

ac-a-dem-i-cals (-ik le, ik l e) adv. 1. in relation to an academy 2. in an academic manner; pedantically 3. from an academic point of view

ac-a-cem-i-cals (ik lz) n. pl. traditional academic clothing; cap and gown

ac-a-dem-ic free-dom 1. freedom of a teacher or student to hold and express views without fear of arbitrary interference by officials

a-cad-e-mi-cian (a kad'e mish'en, ak'e de) 1. a member of an academy (sense 4) 2. an artist, writer, etc. who follows certain academic rules or conventions

ac-a-ti-a-sis (ak'e ri'e sis) n. an infestation with aca-

Dr. & Mrs. Field

Dr. Field came as President to William Jewell in 1970, ushering in with him a "New Decade of Greatness" for the college. One of the most successful, meaningful and far-reaching deviations from the expected norm of the college campus is the personal effort of both Dr. and Mrs. Field, president and first lady of the College, to associate with and befriend the students. Dr. Field and his college "family" can communicate informally as well as under the mutual obligations of daily routine. To that end, he and Mrs. Field always have their home open to the entire campus to share in the fellowship of laughter, recreation, and relaxation.

A dynamic speaker, he was recipient of a special Freedom Foundation award for an address, "Let Freedom Ring!"

Dr. Field is listed in OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, the DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, the NATIONAL REGISTER OF PROMINENT AMERICANS AND INTERNATIONAL NOTABLES, COMMUNITY LEADERS AND NOTEWORTHY AMERICANS, WHO'S WHO IN RELIGION, (1976-77 edition) and PERSONALITIES OF THE WEST AND MIDWEST.



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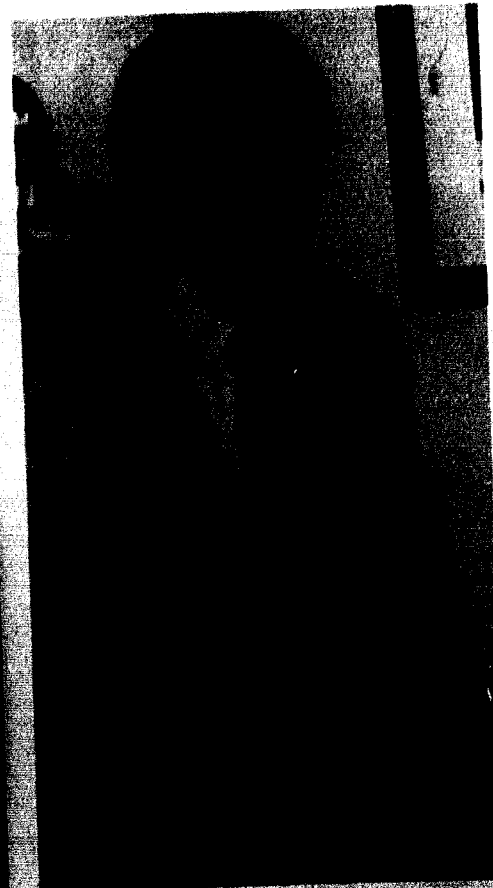
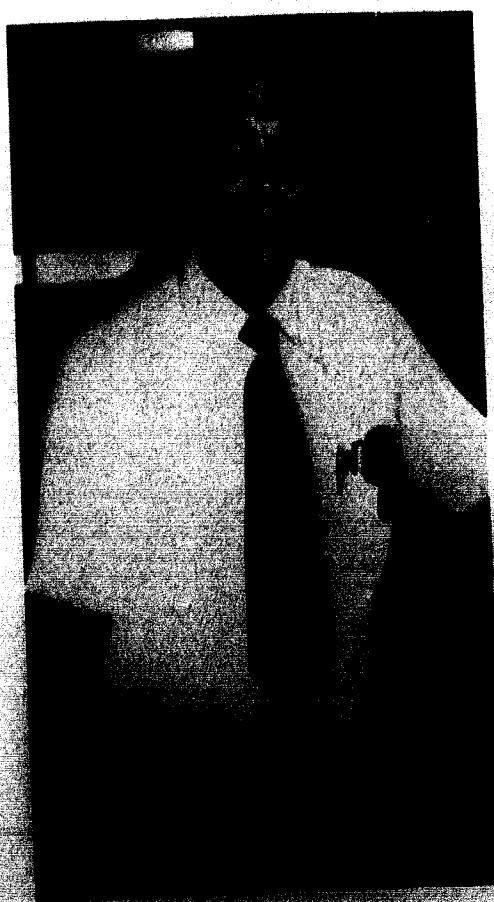
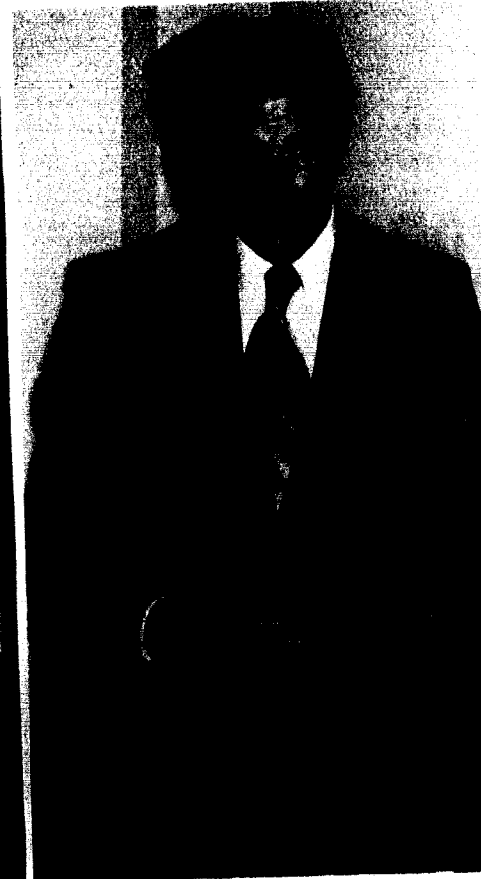
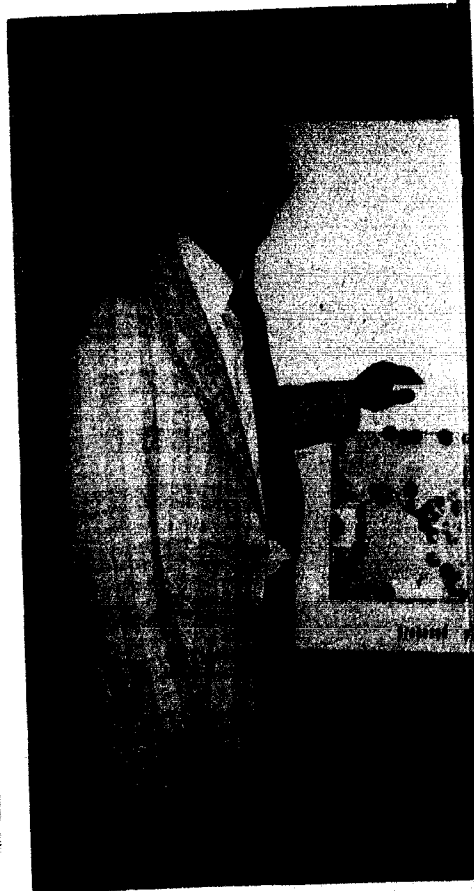
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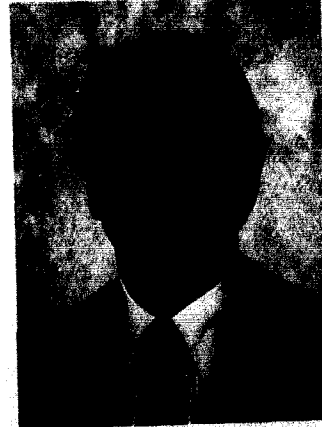
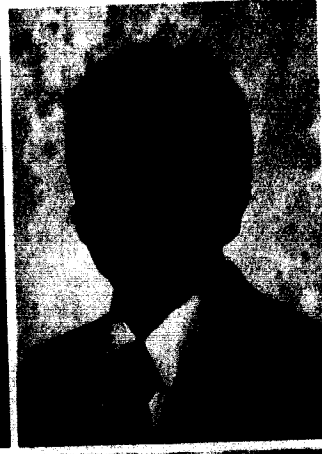


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Religion



Dr. David O. Moore
Chairman of Dept.
Dr. Oscar S. Brooks



David Kirkpatrick

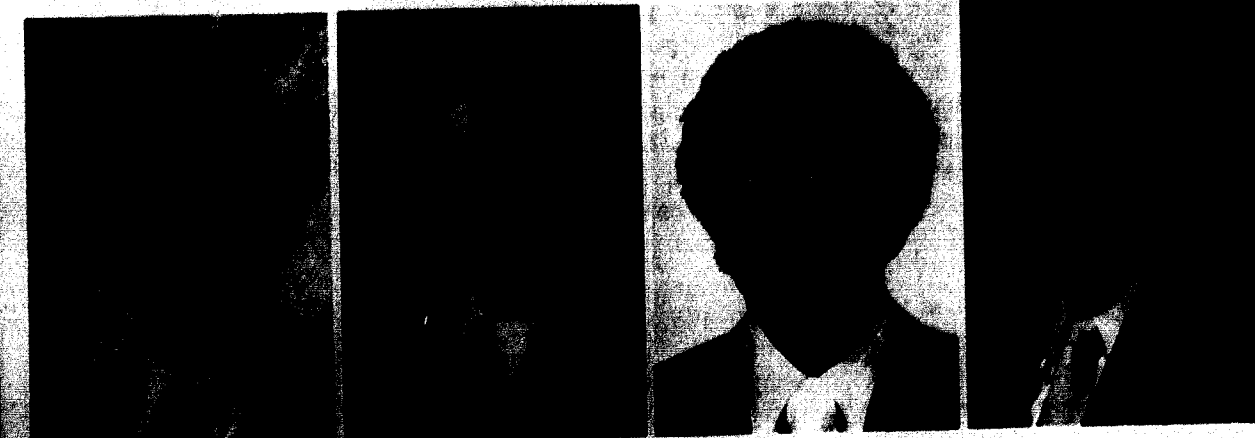
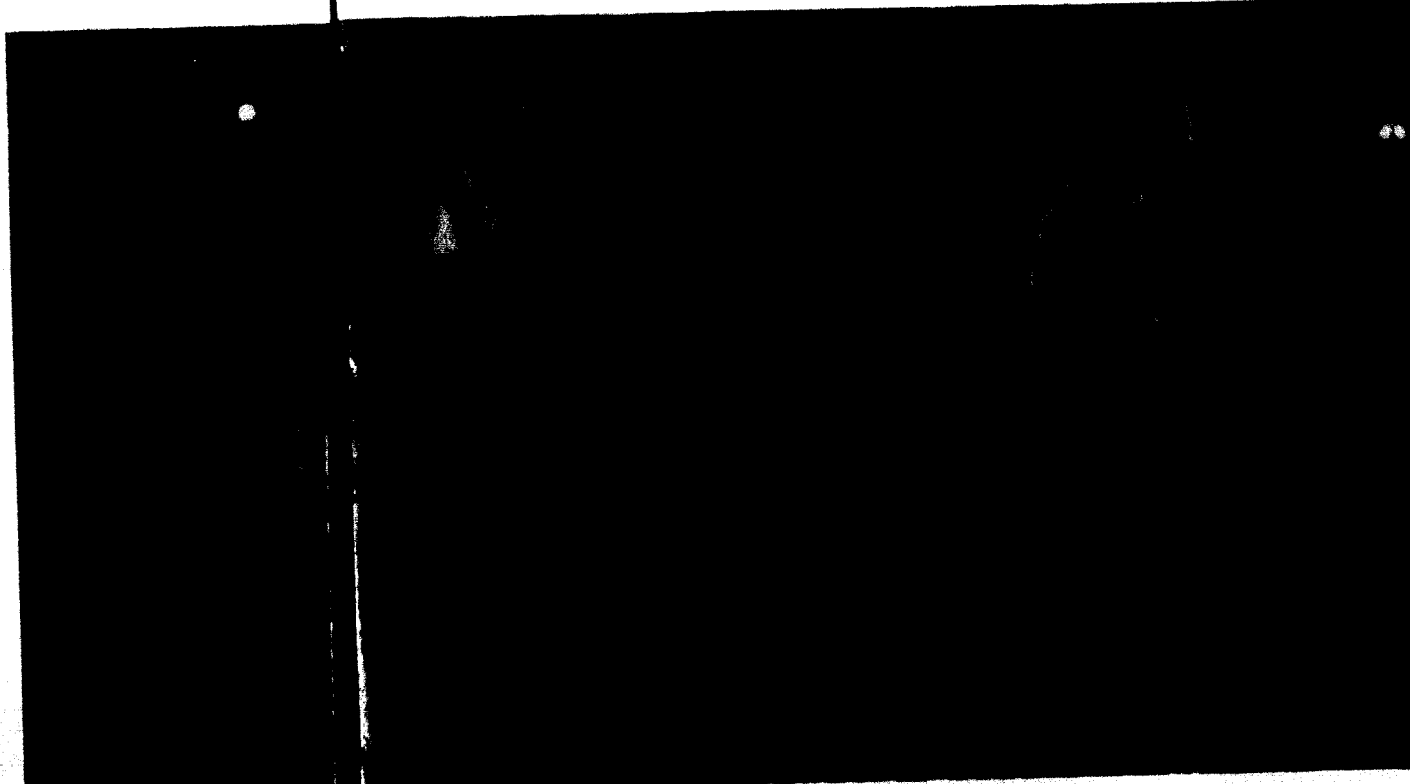
Religion (ri lij' n) an area of study at William Jewell which not only fulfills graduation requirements and prepares students for seminary, but also provides a more intellectual understanding of theology for daily living. New to the department is Dr. William Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of religion and director of in-service training. Dr. Kirkpatrick hopes his classes will enable young people to see themselves differently, make a difference in the world, and stimulate involvement in the church.

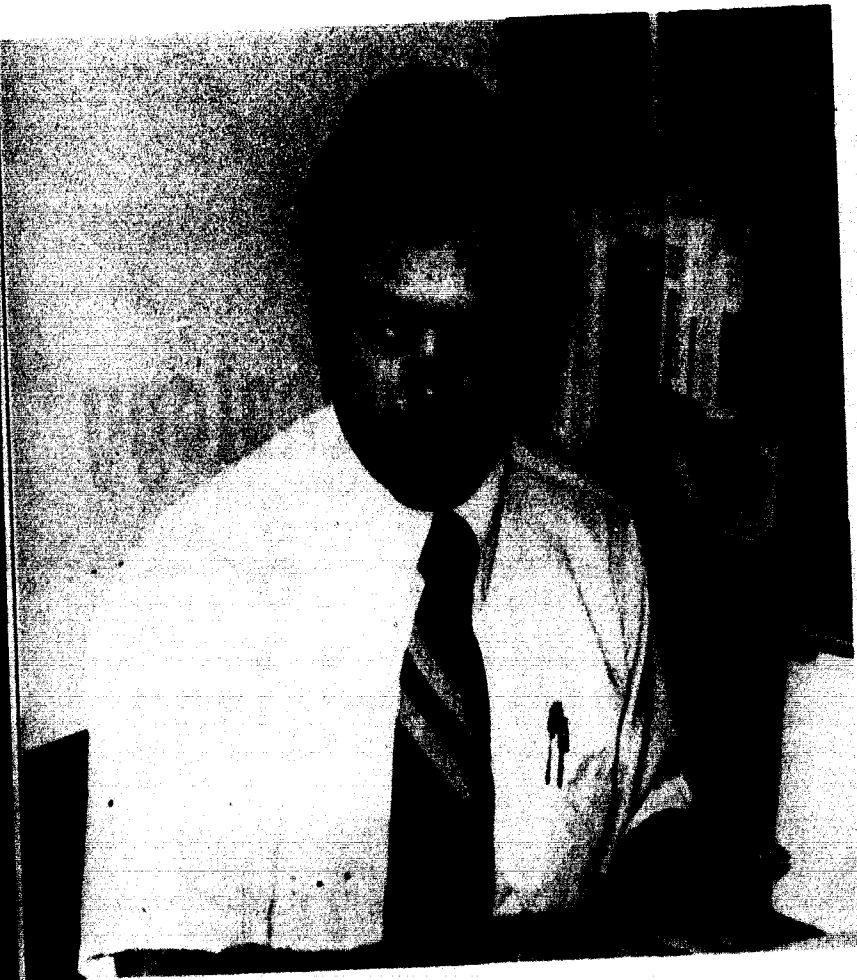


Psychology (sī' kol' ə · ji) the science of the mind and behavior. The Psychology department offers the student various views concerning the behavior of man. Students are exposed to a wide range of psychological opinion. The newest member of the department is Bob Williams.

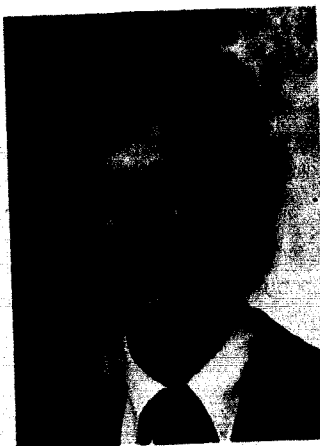
Sociology (sō si ol' o ji) the science of society, social institutions, and social relationships. The Sociology department encourages study by the use of field work to supplement classroom learning. This field work includes visits to prisons, planned parenthood, juvenile centers and factories. The departmental goals are to develop awareness in the student of the varied society about him.

Psychology & Sociology

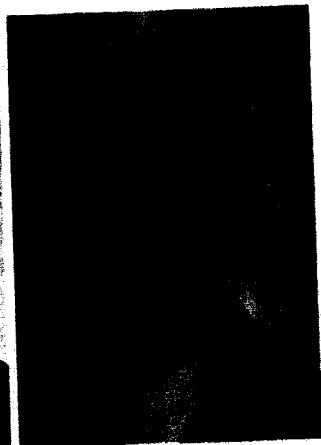




Fred West



Peggy Harrison



Biology



Colonial Cure for the Plague

The medicines and medical treatment of colonial times make astounding reading today. Here is a recipe for making a powder that was supposed to cure the "plague" (probably smallpox or yellow fever).

In the month of March take toads as many as you will live, putt them in an earthen pott, so that it will be half full, cover it with a broad tyle or iron plate; then (turn over) the pott so the bottom may be uppermost; put charcoales around it. Sett in on fire and lett it burn out and extinguish itself; when cold take out the toades, and in an iron mortar pound them very well.



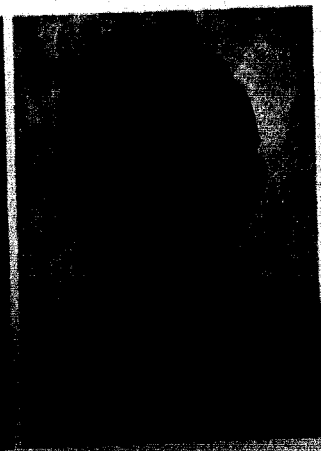
Business Administration

Business (biz'nis) the study of the American economic system. The Business department offers practical training in accounting and statistics. Other areas of study include management, personnel, and the complexities of our economic system. Two new professors in the department this year are Dr. Frank Ward and Fred West.

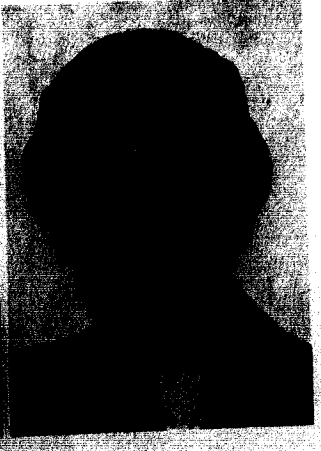
Biology (bi ol' e ji) the science of life. The biology department introduces students to the fundamental concepts of the biological sciences. The department also serves as a springboard for students planning to continue their education in the fields of nursing, dentistry, forestry, medical technology and other medical fields. The department has added two faculty members this year Dr. Tom Smith and Miss Judy Ditts.



Judy Ditts



Bar Wagenknecht



Dr. Frank Ward

English

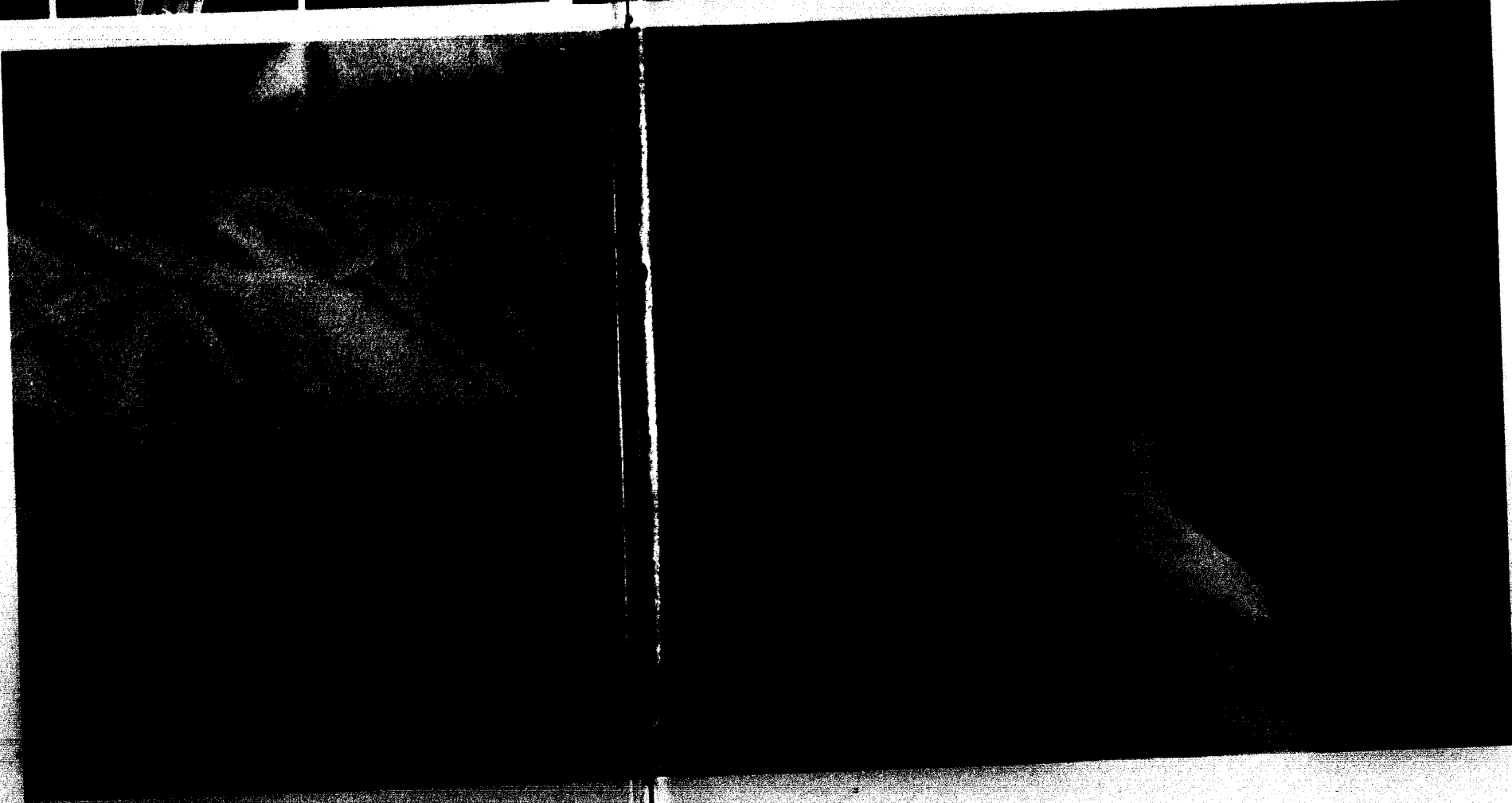


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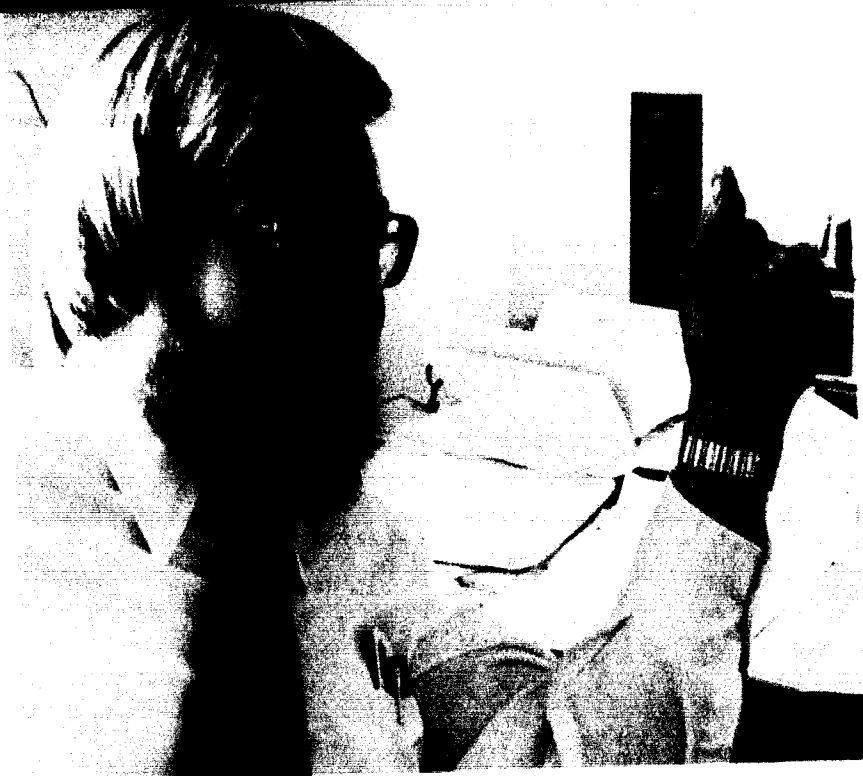
English (ing' glish) the study of the structure, form and substance of the language. The purpose of the department is to teach language, literature and composition.



ABOVE: Dr. Ann Marie Shannon
BELOW: Mrs. Lyn Walker



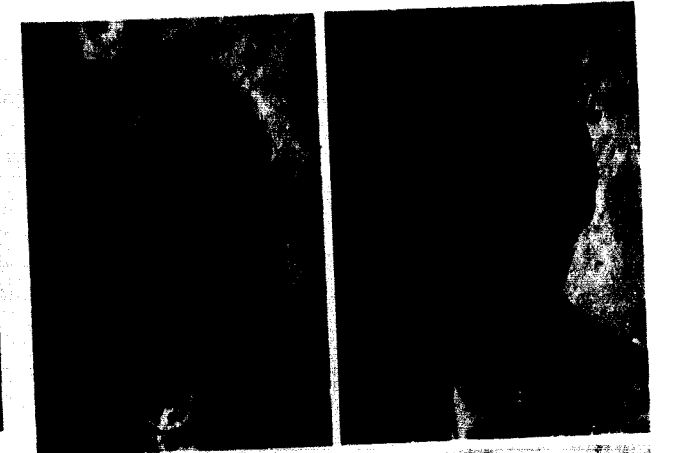
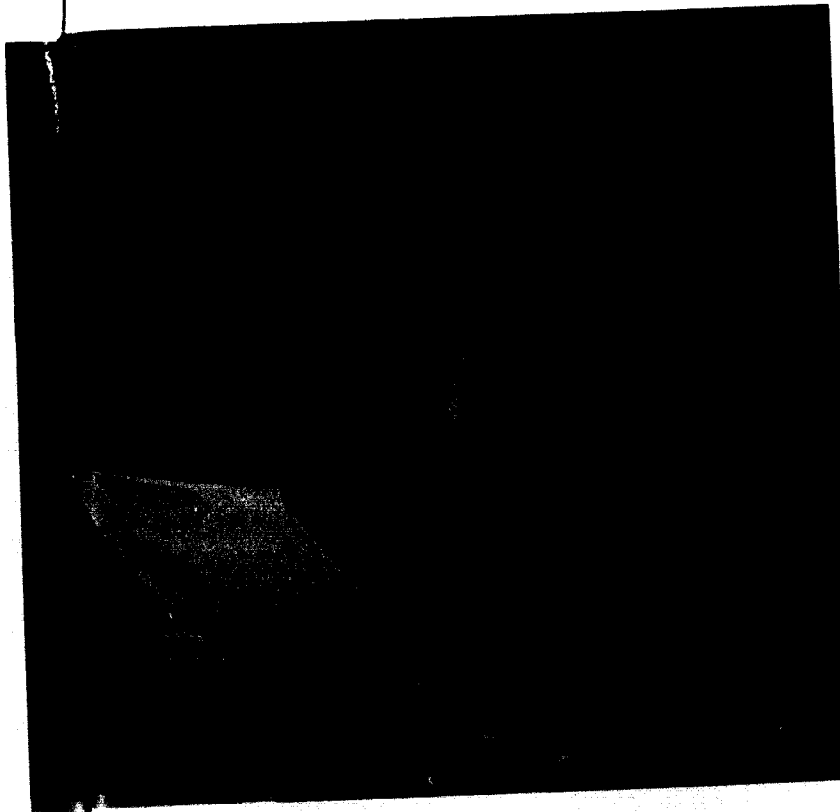
Modern Language



1. Mr. Flanagan
2. Cheryl Bradless & her French class
3. Mrs. Rose Griffith

Communication

1ST ROW: Mrs. Jan Glover, Dr. Georgia Bowman 2ND ROW: Betty Vreeman, George A. Flanagan, Mrs. Linda H. Newton.



Communication (K mu n ka'sh n) the art of sharing. Through speech, drama and debate students learn the value of effective communication. A wide variety of courses prepare prospective lawyers, clergymen, teachers, nurses, actors, directors — everyone — for successful interactions with people in everyday situations.

Languages (lang'gwij z) a thought sharing tool. Knowledge of a foreign language leads to an awareness of other cultures that can be useful as well as enjoyable. Courses in French, German and Spanish range from basic grammar and vocabulary to advanced literature and conversation. These courses present students with individuals of different backgrounds either directly in dialogue, in printed or written word.

History

History (his'tri) the study of past events as steps in the sequence of human activities. The History department strives to bring the student into contact with his heritage. It also hopes to give non-majors a broad, interpretive view, while providing the majors with a background suitable for graduate schools, teaching, or law study.

Political Science (pə-lit'i-k'l si'əns) a social science concerned chiefly with the description and analysis of political institutions and processes. The Political Science department seeks to acquaint the student with the formation, development, structure, and expansion of the American federal system.

1. Dr. Wm. Cuthbertson
2. Dr. David Rice
3. Dr. Antonio Vera

1. Dr. Will Adams
2. Dr. Kenneth Chatlos
3. Dr. Mary Miller
4. Dr. Will Adams

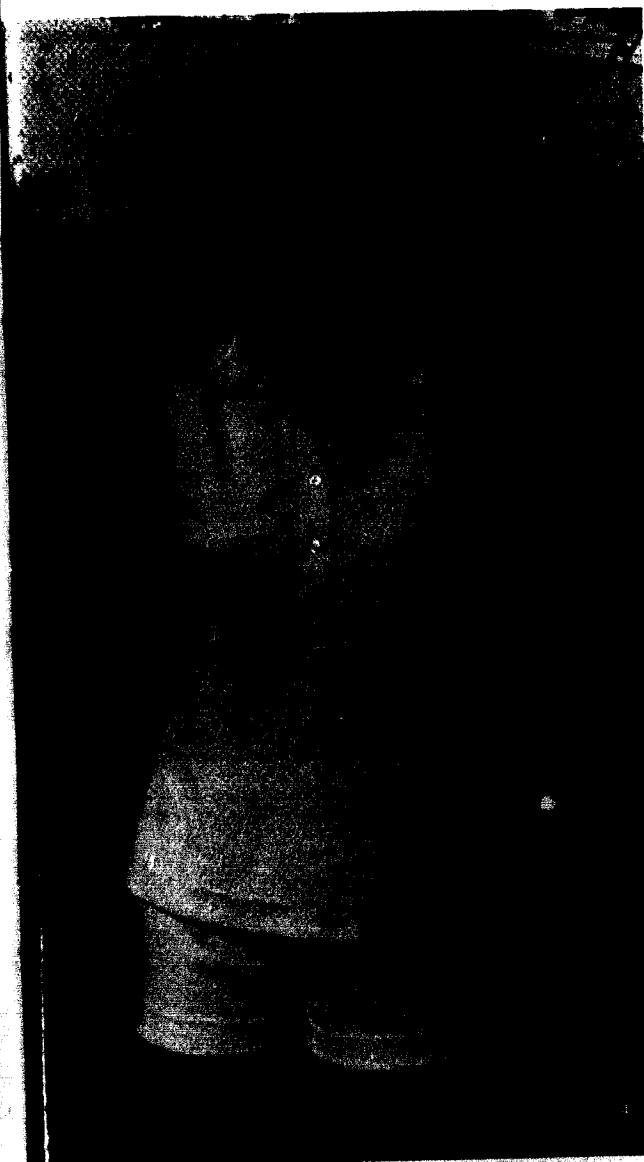
Physical Education

Physical Education (fiz'i k'l ej oo ka'shen) methods designed to promote the development and care of the body.

The goal of the P. E. department is to provide sports activities for every student according to his interest level and ability. There are also plans to expand the women's athletic program to include teams in gymnastics, swimming and track. Dr. Norris Patterson returned to Jewell this year as chairman of the P. E. department. Another addition this year is Fred Flook, as baseball coach.



1. Mr. Darrel W. Gourley
2. Mr. Fred Flook
3. Mr. John Hickman
4. Miss Barb Macke
5. Dr. Norris Patterson



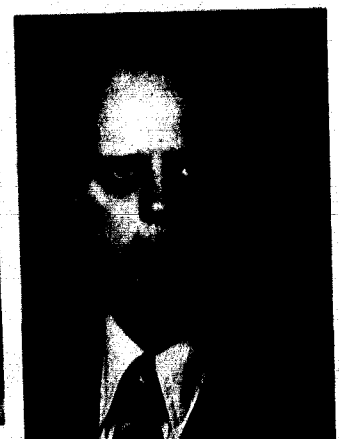
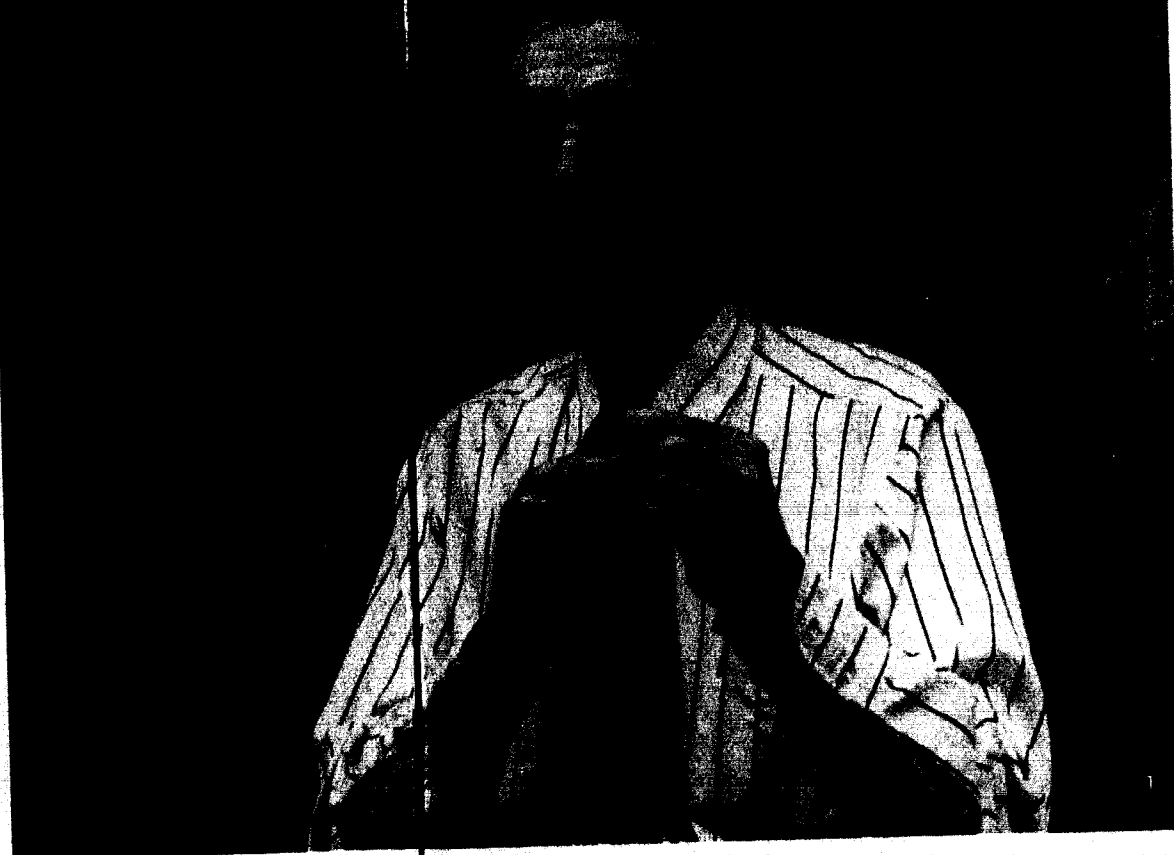
n Eight-Year-Old Takes Over the White House

Hoah Brooks was a newspaper correspondent and close friend of President Lincoln during the war years in Washington. To Brooks we are indebted for this intimate description of the close relationship between Abraham Lincoln and his youngest son, Thomas, better known by his nickname of "Tad".

Very soon after he began life in the White House, Tad learned what an office-seeker was. All day long, unless the President was absent from the building, the office-seekers lined the upper corridors and passages; and sometimes the lines extended all the way down the stairs and nearly to the main entrance. When other diversions failed him, Tad liked to go around among these waiting place-hunters and institute inquiries on his own account. He would ask what they wanted, how long they had been there, and how much longer they proposed to wait. Some of these men came day after day, and for many successive days; with these Tad became acquainted, and to them he would give much sympathetic advice in his own whimsical but sincere way. Once he mounted guard at the foot of the public staircase, and exacted toll of all who passed up. "Five cents for the benefit of the Sanitary fund," he explained to the visitors, who were not unwilling to have a friend at court for so small a price



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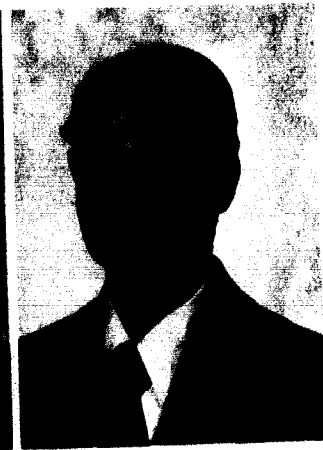
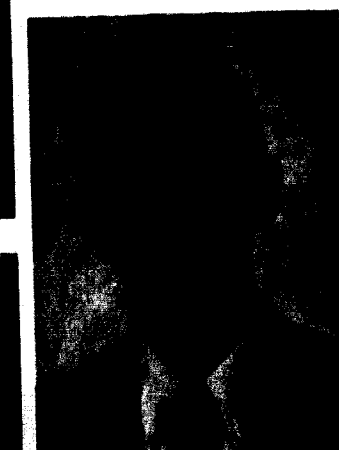
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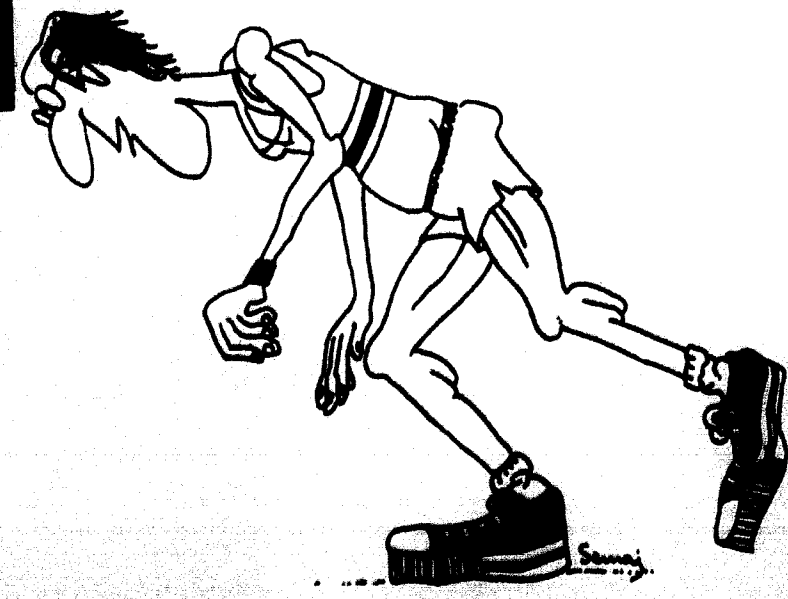
Math



Dr. Darrel R. Thoman
Chairman of Dept.

Joseph T. Mathis

Mathematics (math mat'iks) the language of the sciences. The primary goal of the Math Department is to provide a balanced picture of mathematics as a discipline and a service. The college has purchased its own computer system this year for instructional use. It is hoped that the computer will stimulate independent study opportunities.

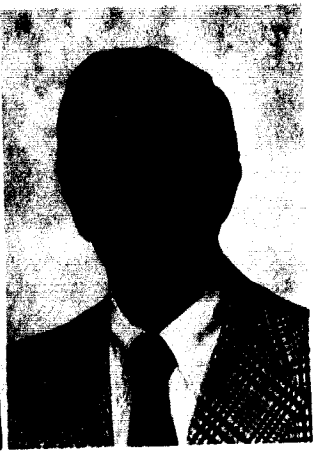
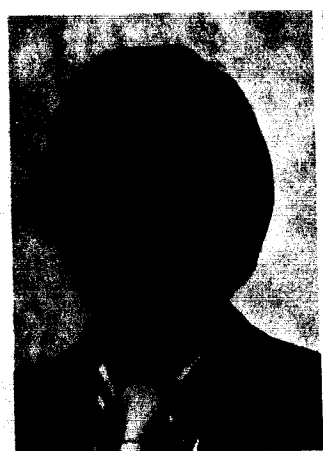
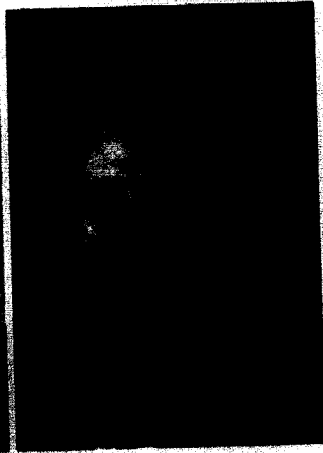
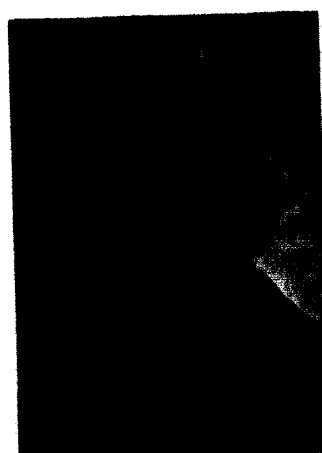


Chemistry & Physics

Chemistry (kem'is tri) a study of the workings of the interesting part of the world. The overall objective of the Chemistry department is to cultivate a problem-solving attitude in its students. Besides a record enrollment in Freshman chemistry, several new devices also inhabit the sage halls of Marston. Two of these wonders are \$1,200 Mettler analytical balances, which weigh to four decimal places with digital read-out. Also new are a digital pH meter with selective ion electrodes, and a four-year-old NMR spectrometer.

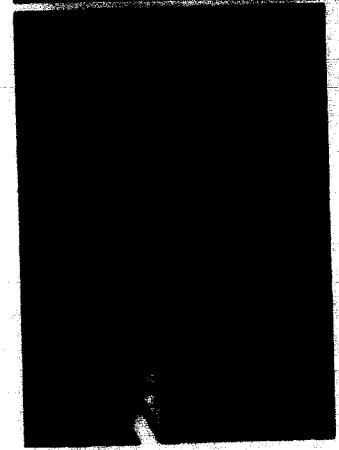
Physics (fiz'iks) the scholarly study of the mechanics of matter, energy, and their interactions. Our well-established physics department presently boasts equipment valued at \$210,000 and is capable of meeting a variety of student needs. The department serves those majoring in physics who plan to enter engineering school and those who plan to teach physics. The hall demonstration of physics is an intriguing example of the relevance of this area of study to our daily lives.

Music

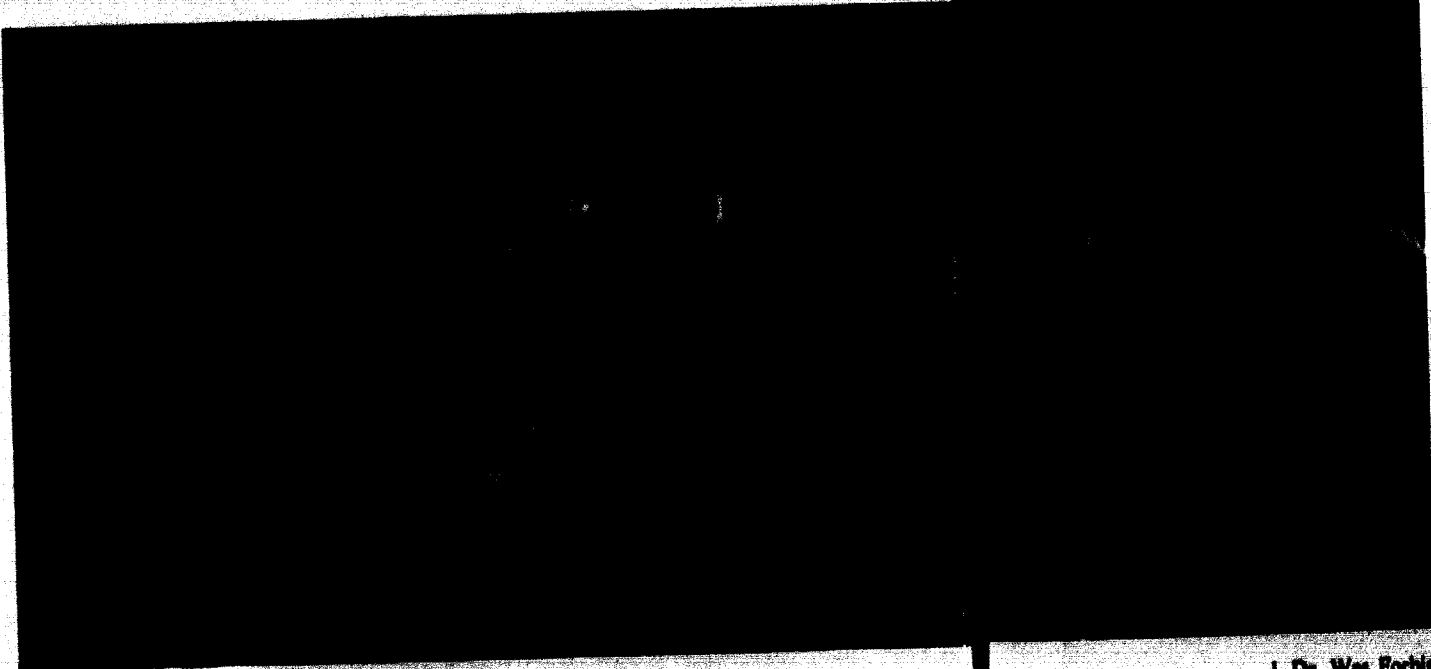


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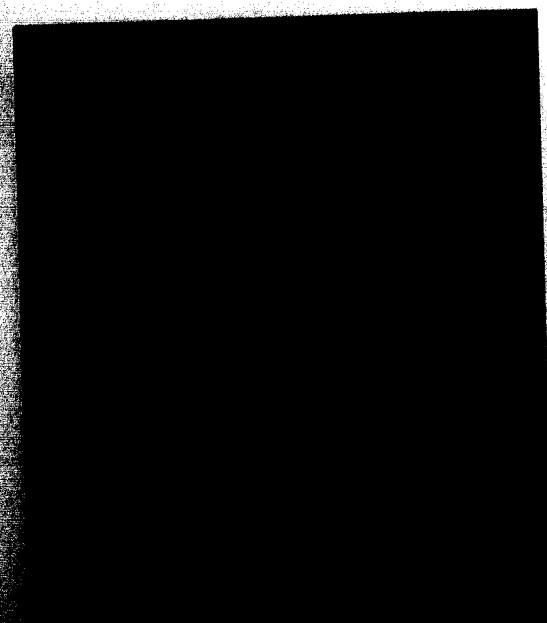


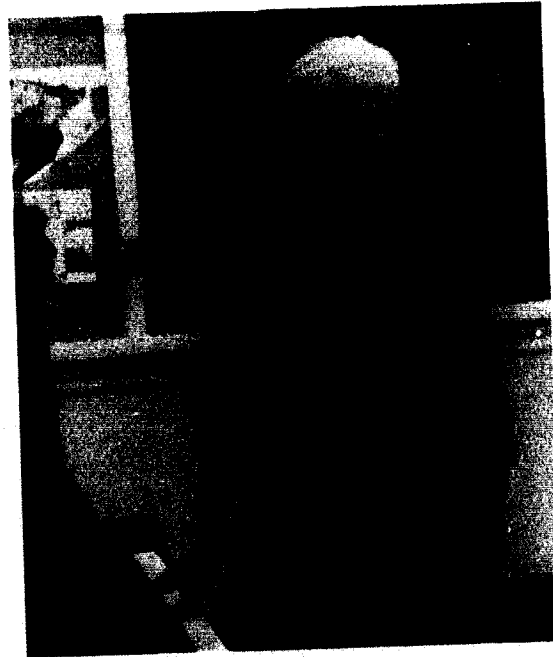
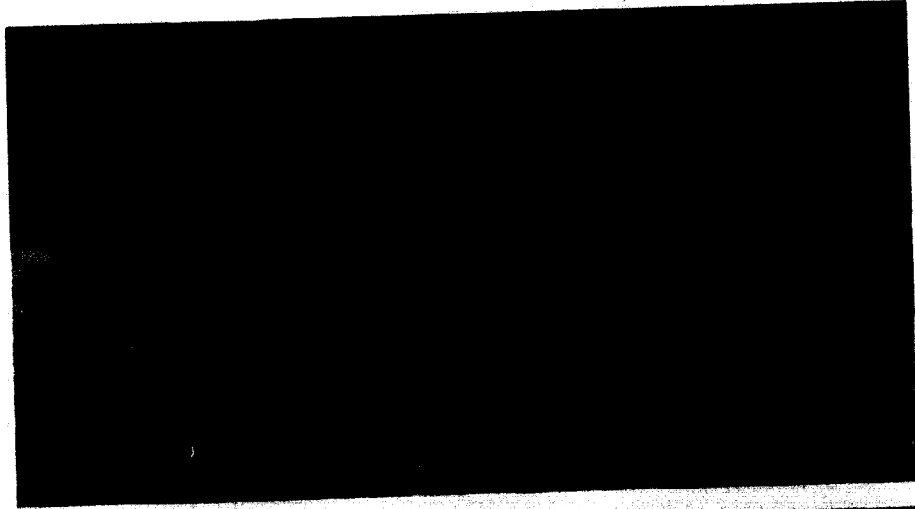
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1. Dr. Wes Forbis
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3. Dr. Phil Posey

Music (myoo' zik) — sound and silence in time and space, organized in a significant form. The definition is familiar to all music students in classes that range from Music Theory I to Music Literature. The music department is one of the largest on campus. Housed in the new Music Building (described as "the most functional music facility in the midwest"), this department offers students fine facilities in which to pursue their major interests.





Education

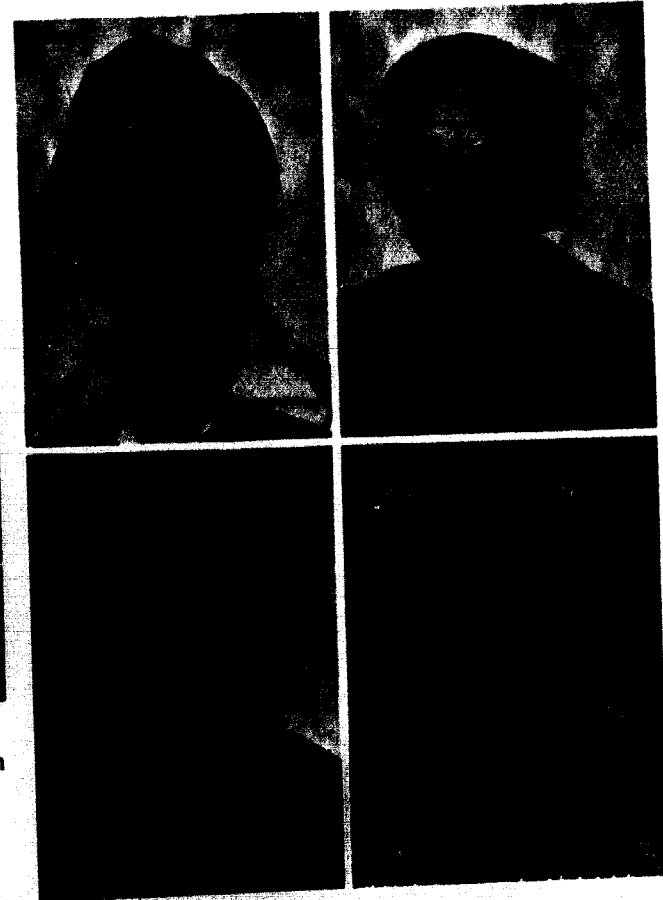
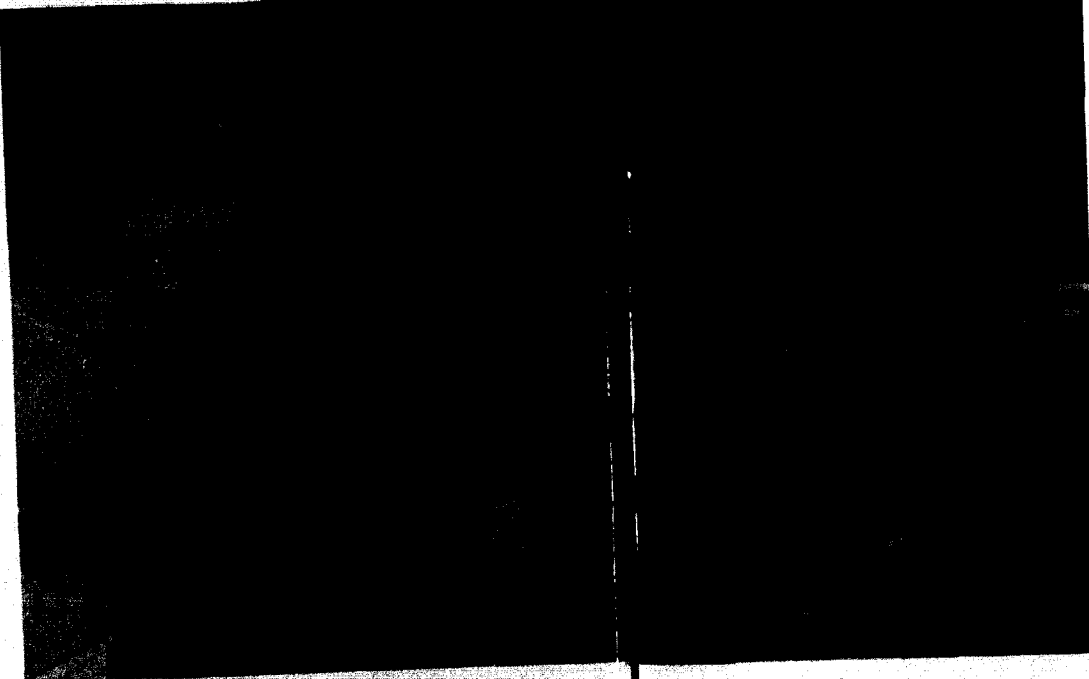
Education (ej ka' sh n) the process of training and developing the knowledge, skill mind, and character. The education department works to instruct students in both elementary and secondary education in preparation for teacher certification.



Art & Philosophy

Art (art) creative work or its principles; making or doing of things that display form, beauty, and unusual perception. The art department of Jewell offers students an atmosphere in which to explore their own creativity. Student are stimulated by part-time instructors who are specialists in various fields. The variety of courses range from ceramics to advanced painting.

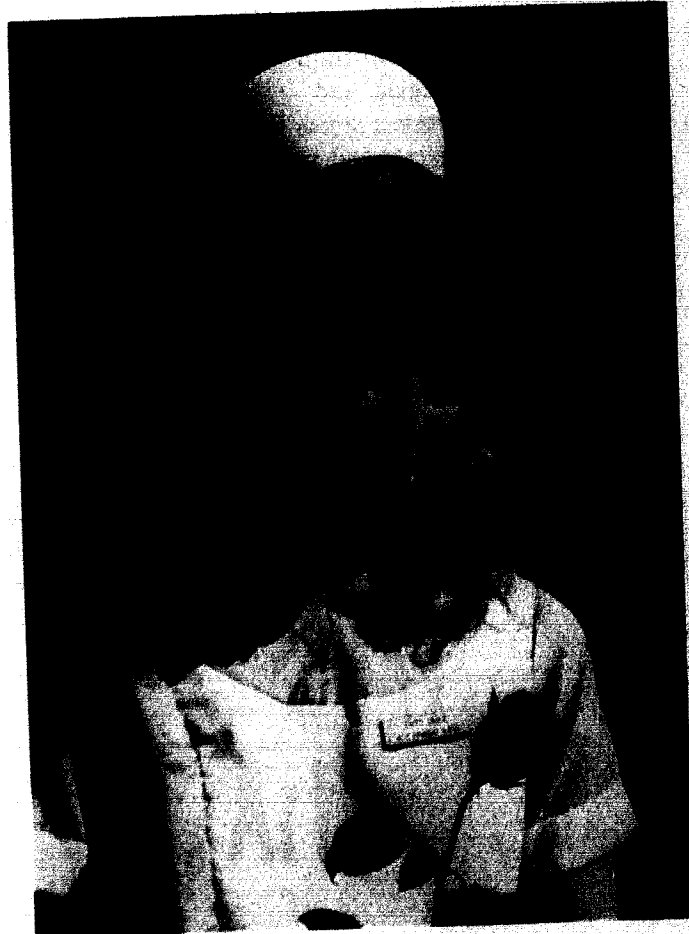
Philosophy (fi las' fe) theory or logical analysis of the principles underlying conduct, thought knowledge, and the nature of the universe. The philosophy department tries to create a clear understanding for the student of many of the major issues relevant to philosophic thought. This year the department offered a philosophy seminar for freshmen which was taught by upperclass philosophy students.



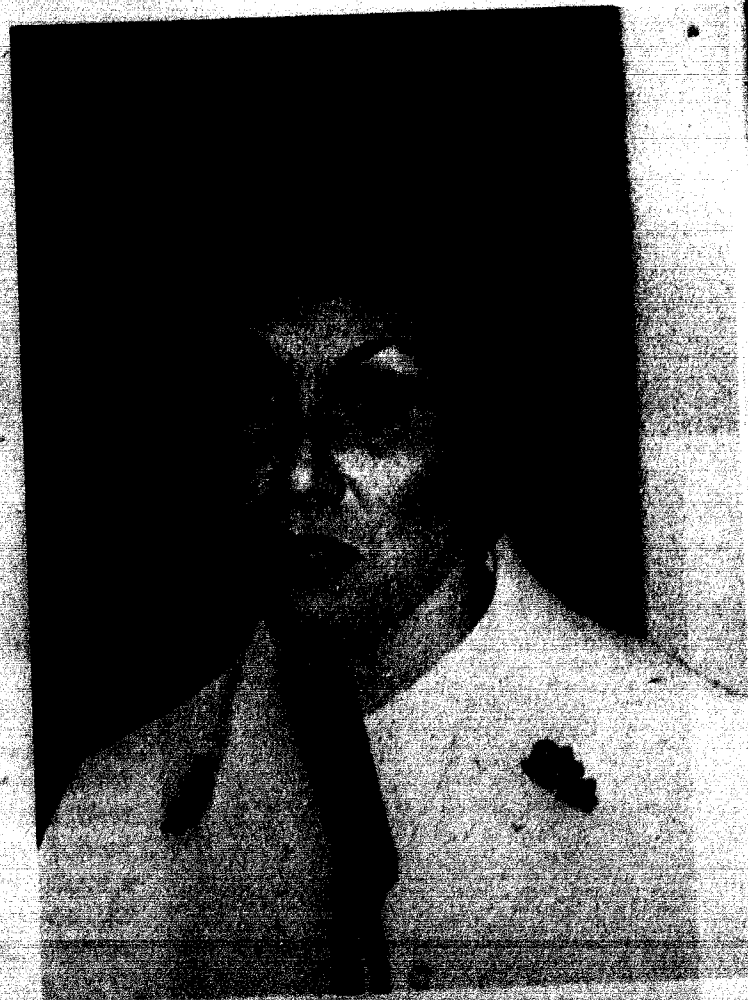
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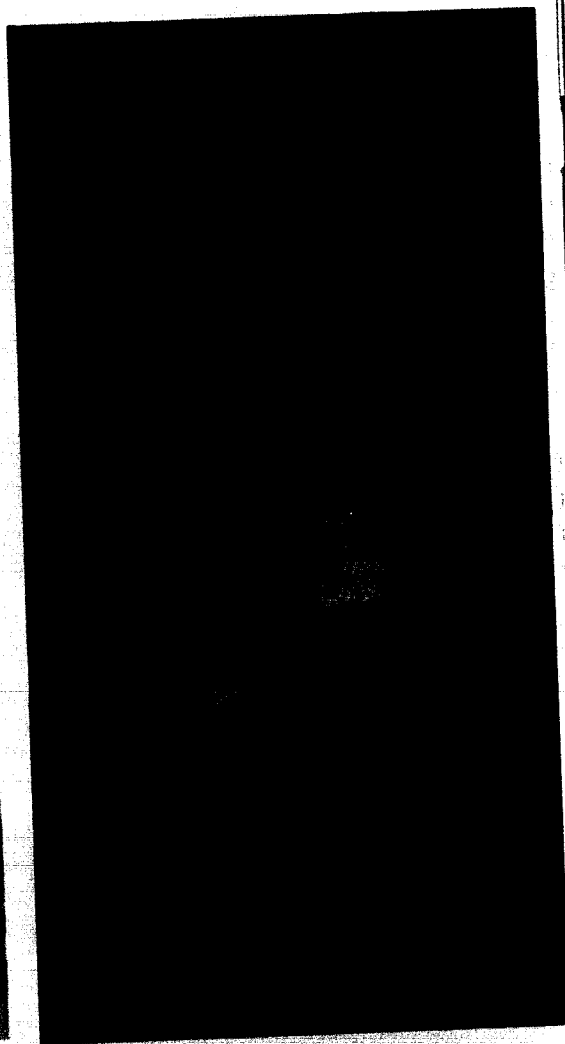
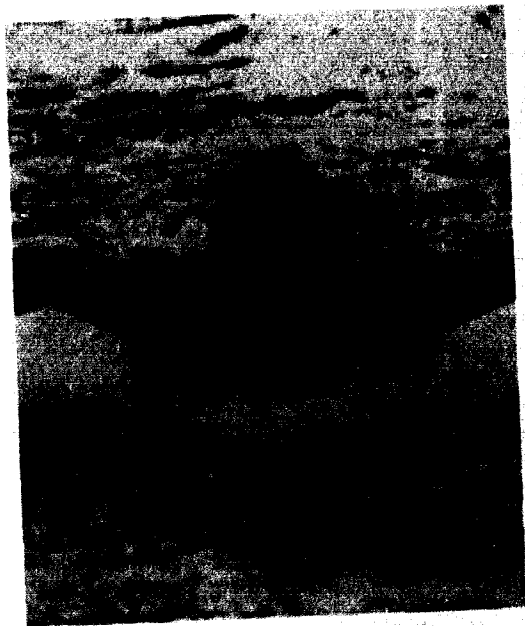


Nursing



Nursing (nurs' ing) a program for training persons to care for those who are sick, injured or aged. The nursing department teaches students, through a rigorous program, the skills necessary for proper patient care. Student nurses spend their junior and senior years gaining practical experience at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City. The areas in which they work include intensive care, general surgery, and laboratory.





to trace or track by a spoor

Spo-ra-des (spor e dez) 1. formerly, all the Gr., islands in the Aegean Sea except the Cyclades

spo-ro-zo-ite (-it) n. an infective body or group of cells released from spores in many sporozoans and formed by the division of zygote: it is the infective stage of the malaria parasite

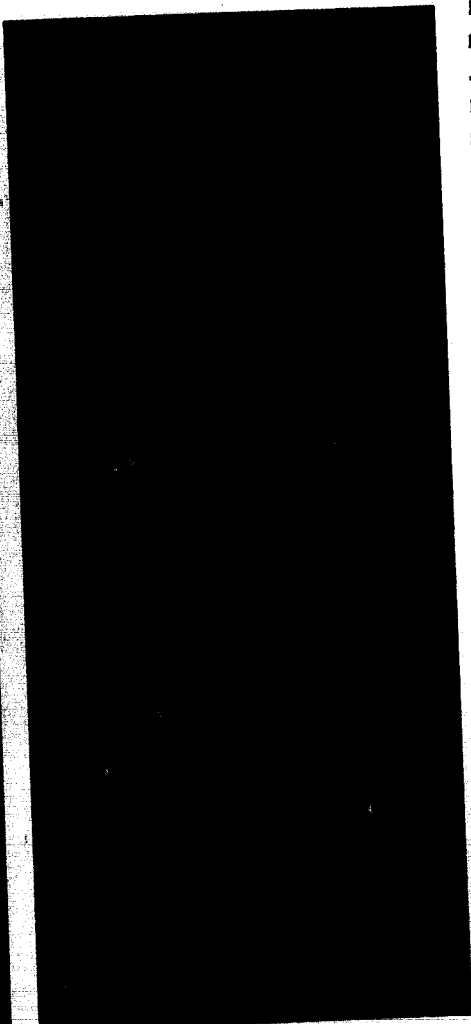
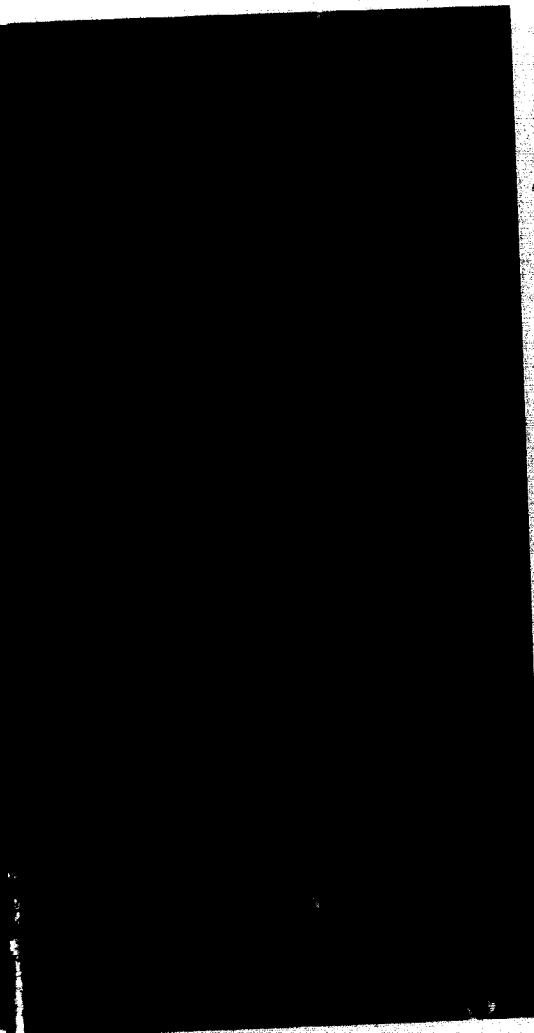
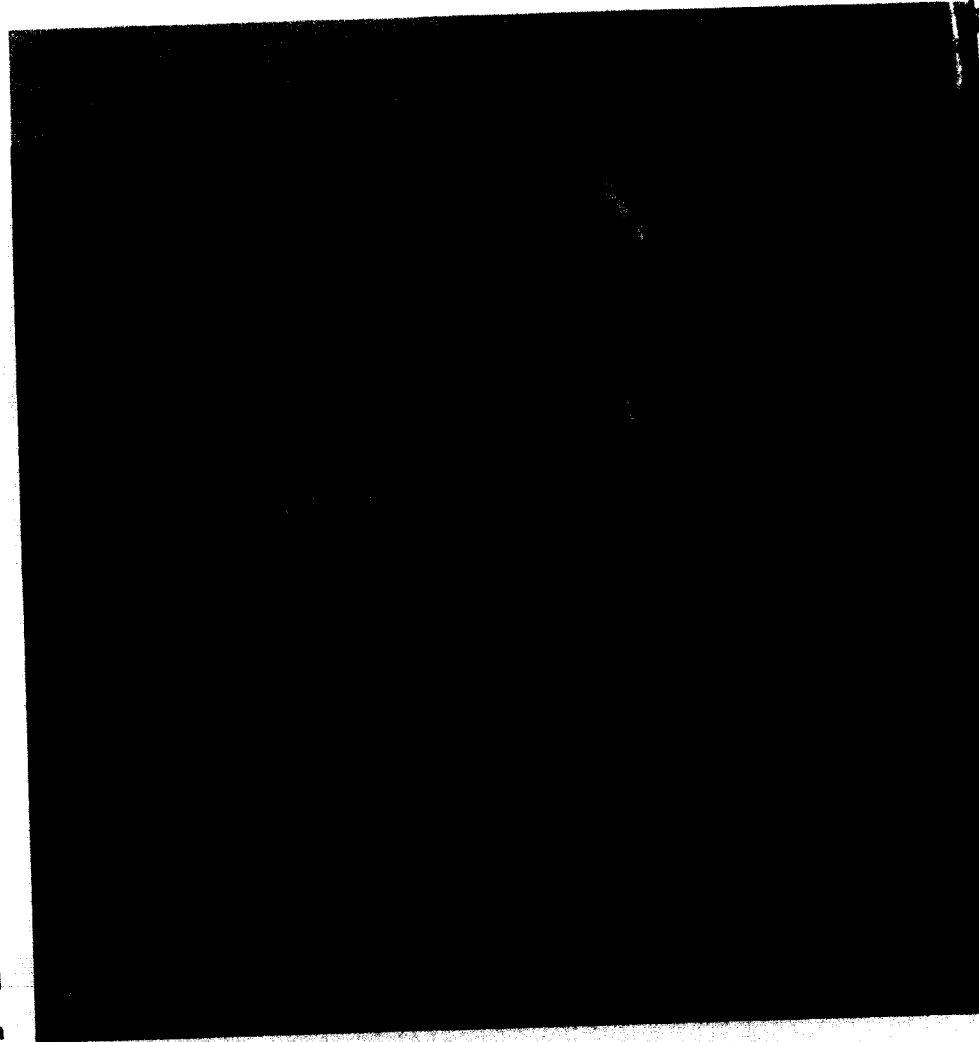
spor-ran (spar'en, spor'-) n. a leather pouch or purse, usually covered with fur or hair, worn hanging from the front of the belt in the dress costume of Scottish Highlanders

sports (sports) n. activities requiring vigorous bodily exertion and carried on according to some traditional form or set of rules. 2. excitement, cheering and winning 3. sometimes, excitement, cheering and losing

sport-ing (in) adj. 1. of having to do with or for sports, or for athletic games, etc. 2. interested in or taking part in sports, or athletic games, etc. 3. sportsmanlike; fair 4. interested in or having to do with games, races, tec. characterized by gambling

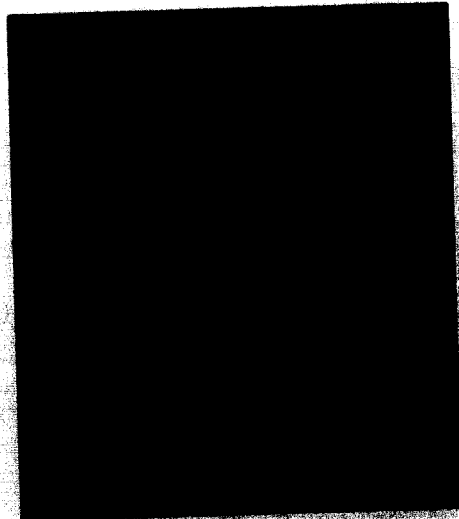
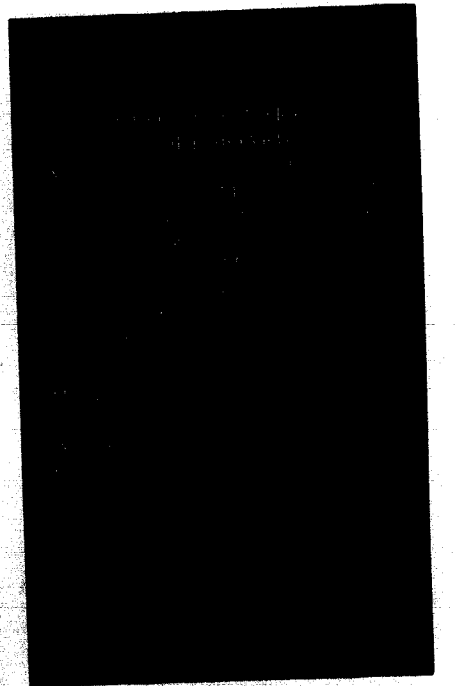
Cross Country Finishes First in Conference

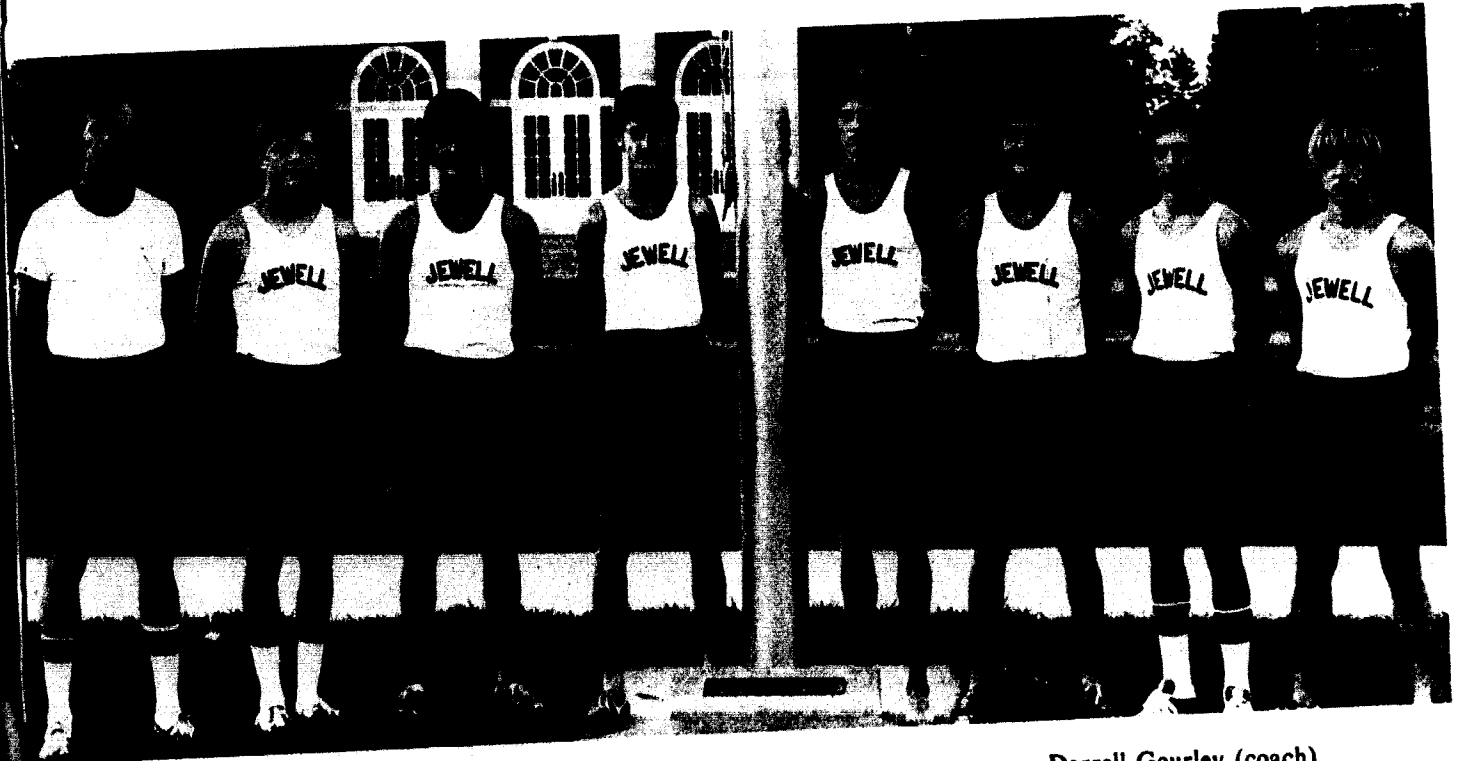
1. Jay Johnson
2. George Poland
3. Bob McPhee
4. Steve Harrison



In an awesome display of depth and a roster of underclassmen, William Jewell's cross country team ran roughshod through its dual meet season for the second consecutive season, extending its victory string to 15. The Heart of America Collegiate Conference meet at Marshall saw Cardinal runners finish second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth to easily outdistance runnerup Tarkio (51 points for the title.) The 20 points scored by WJC were the lowest total ever in the HAAC meet.

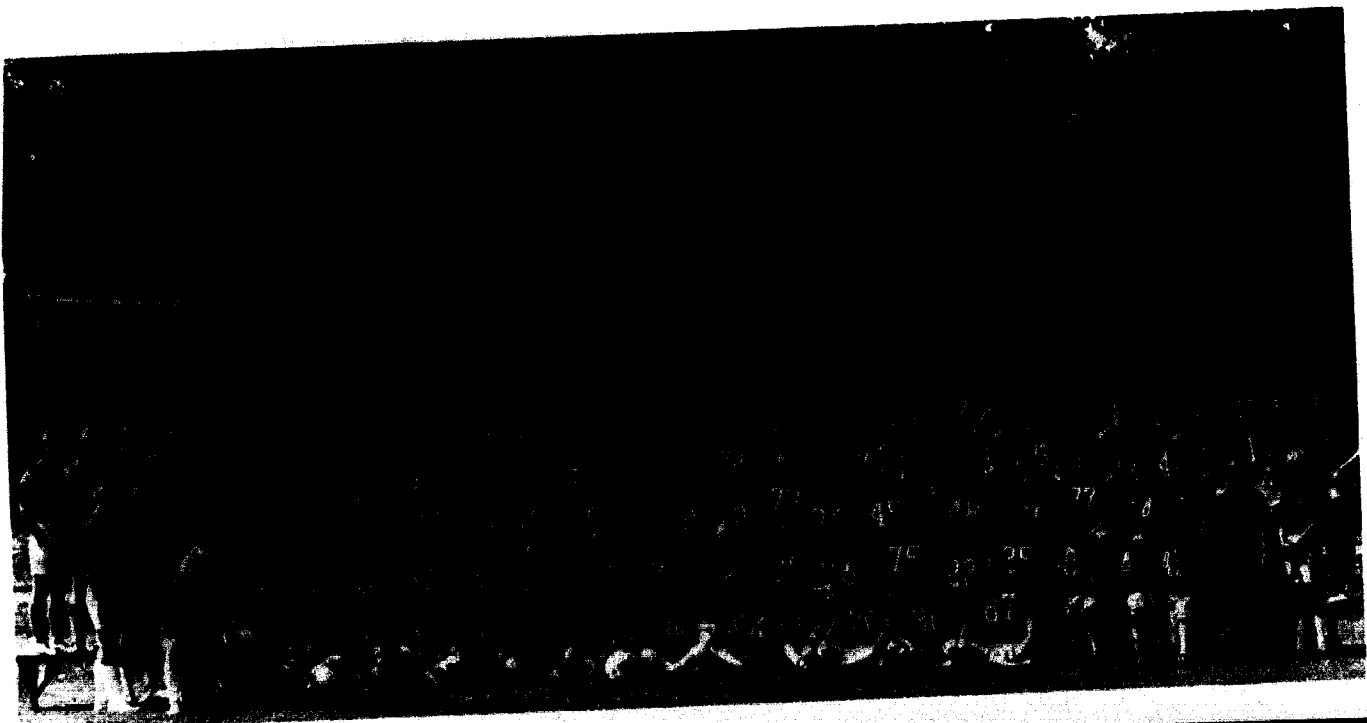
With a squad made up of five freshmen and three juniors, Jewell flexed its muscles by also capturing the William Jewell invitational and finishing second in the NAIA District 16 meet.





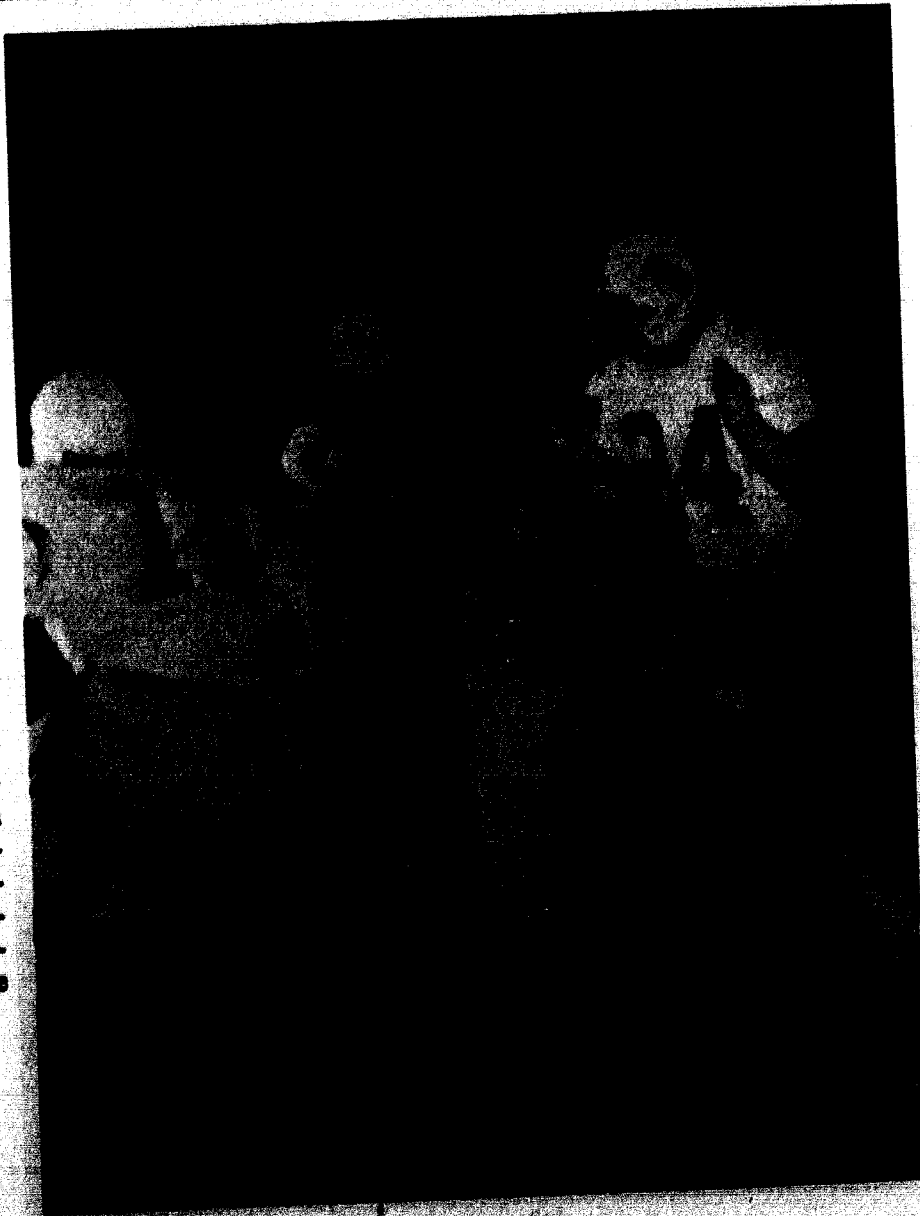
Darrell Gourley (coach)
Howard Brooks
Matt Ausmus
Ken Tounzen
George Poland
Mike Ausmus
Jay Johnson
Bob McPhee





Varsity Football 1975

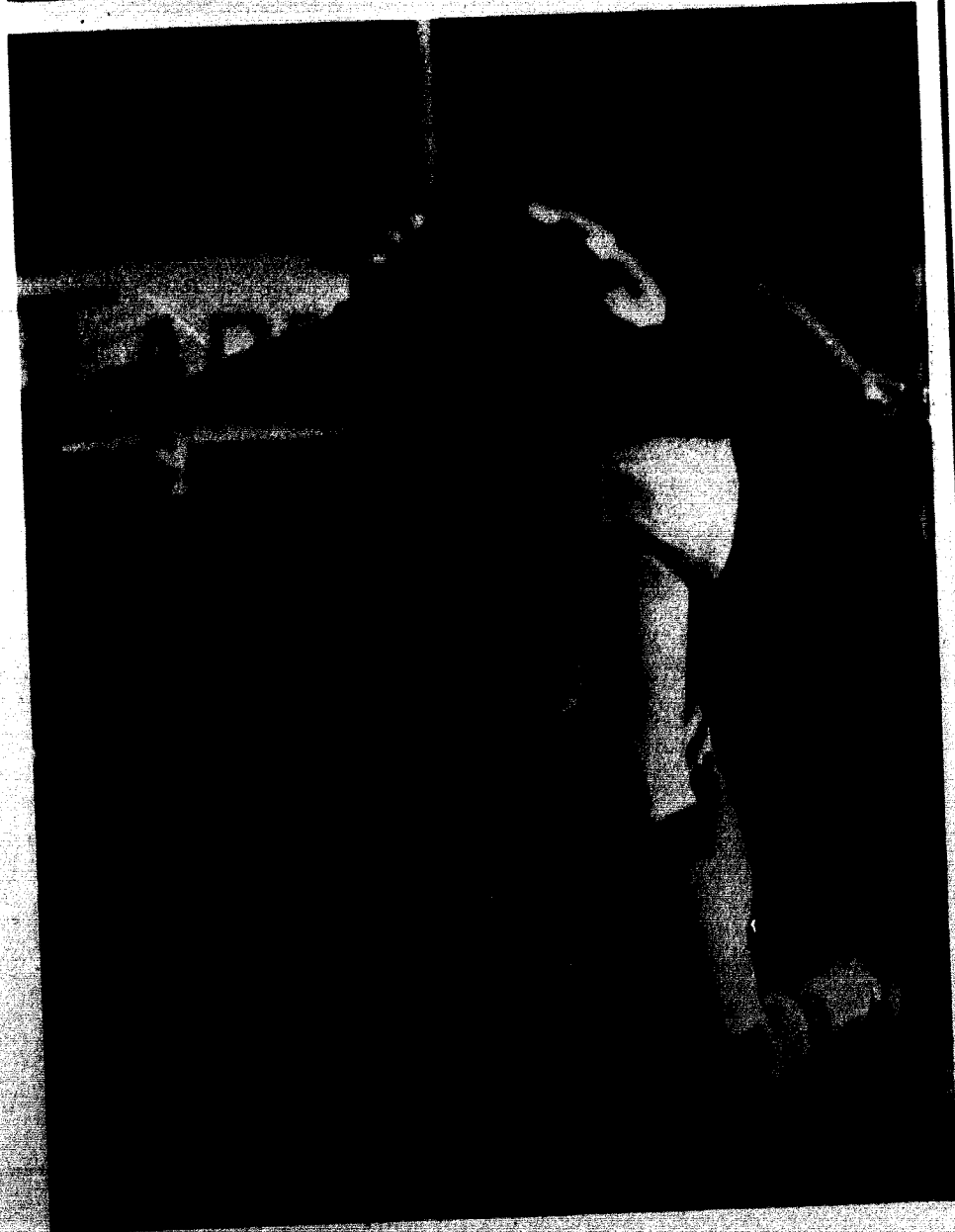
The 1975 version of the William Jewell Football Cardinals had a rather ill-fated year. From the opening night 36-7 loss at Washburn to the season ending 23-18 loss to Graceland, inconsistency and the inability to come up with the big play hurt the Cards. It is said that "football is a game of inches" and this season was no exception. Jewell led Tarkio 20-17 late in the game only to see the owls kick a 35 yard field goal with :09 left to do it. Jewell led Baker 22-14 late in the game only to have the Wildcats come storming back to gain a 22-22 tie. At Central Methodist, the Card's defense scored 11 points but the offense could muster none even though they were inside the CMC ten yard line twice in a 15-11 setback. Jewell was on the Graceland three yard line when the game ended to close the curtain on a dismal season. The only victory came on Homecoming Day as Ottawa fell prey to the Cards 15-14.



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Tight end Mark Schuyler for the second straight year, and sophomore Mark Rickard were first-team all-conference selections while center Steve Taylor, tackle Mark Black and tailback Gary Patton were second team award winners representing the offense and linebackers. Jerry Adams and Dal Overton and halfback Scott Buffa were defensive second team award winners.

Although he was neglected in the voting split-end Bob Cochran had a superb year with 42 catches for 580 yards. The future looks bright for WJC as the defense lost only one player and the offense returns many key players.





Team Unity Makes for Good Season

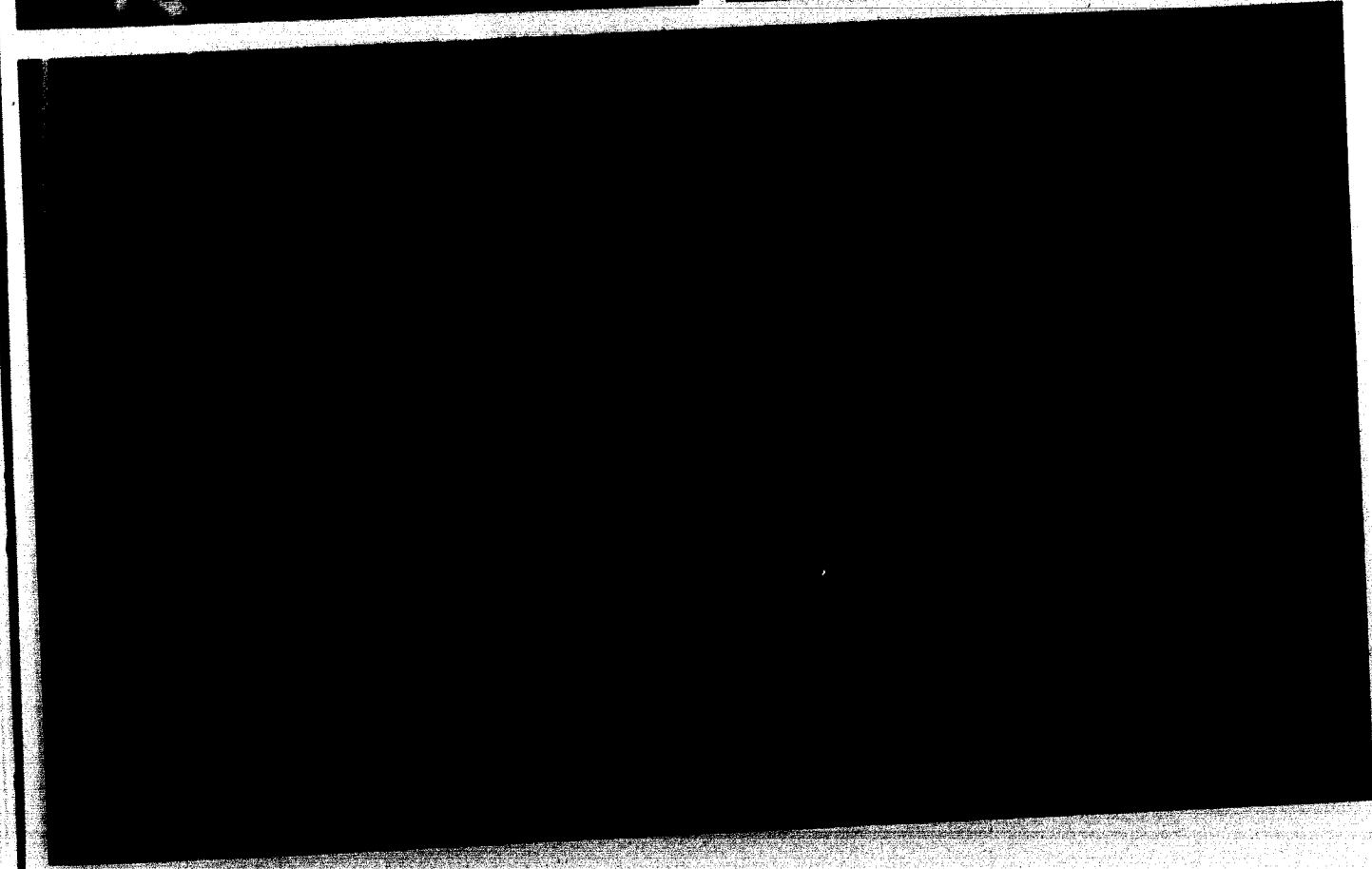
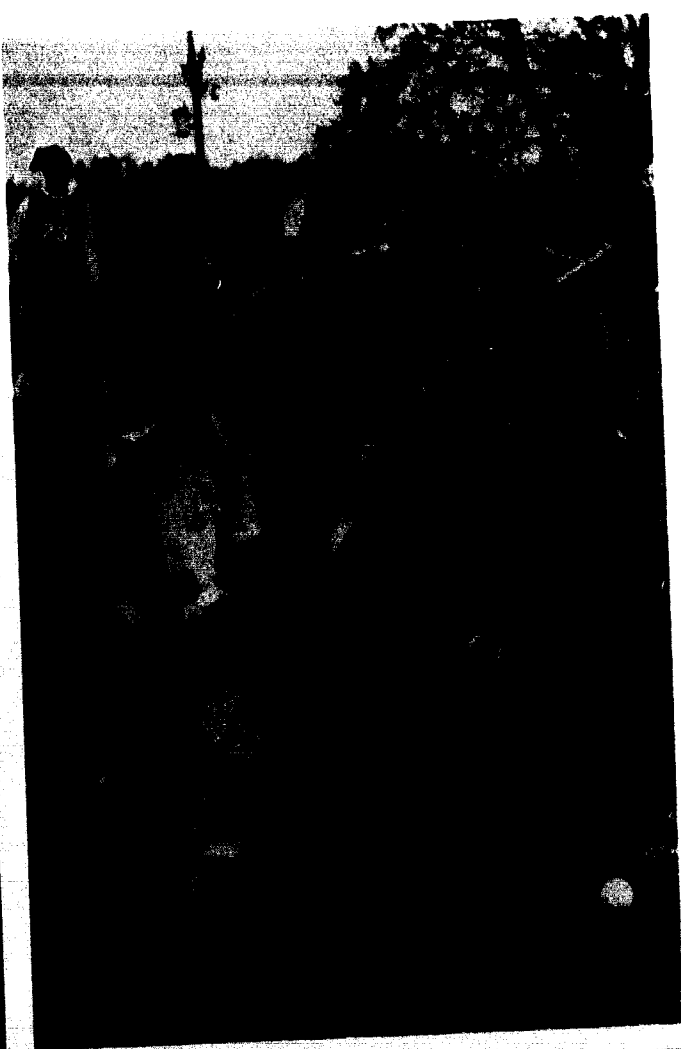
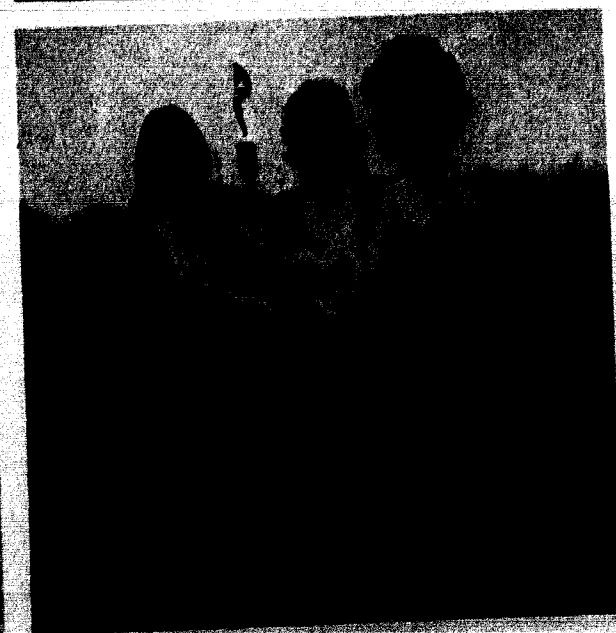
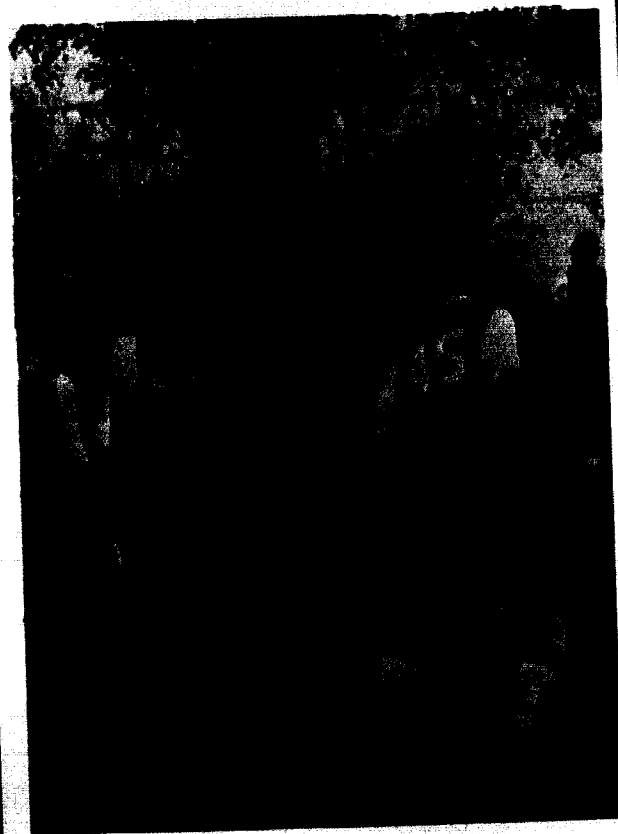
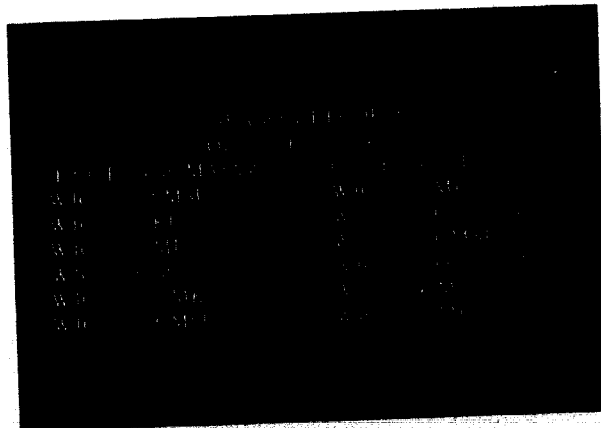
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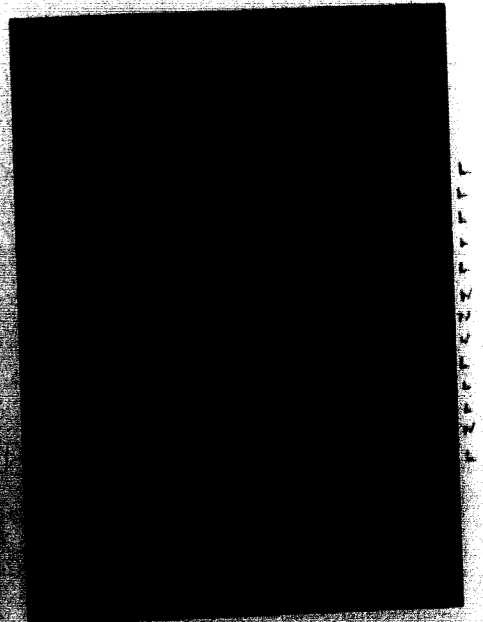
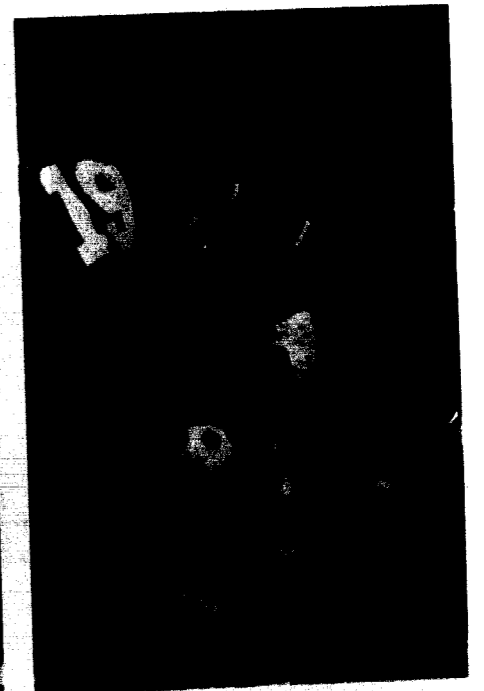
Enthusiasm and team spirit are two aspects of a team sport that are pretty essential. They are also very hard to form when half of the team have never played the game before, and the other half are so involved in rush that they have to miss half of the practices. Field hockey is a new sport here at William Jewell and they seemed to run into many problems. But, in spite of everything and because of the type of people that they had on the team, they had a very successful year.

A little way into the season they changed our play strategy. This caused lots of confusion at first, but proved to be very successful. Jennifer Albright, who used to be a forward and was changed to a half, proved to be very vital in every game. The forward line played together as a team — there were individuals who stood out. The defense had a hard time at first because most of them were new players, but by the end of the season they had learned to work well together.

The season was fun, even though we didn't win most of our games. There was a unity that kept us excited about playing and being a team.

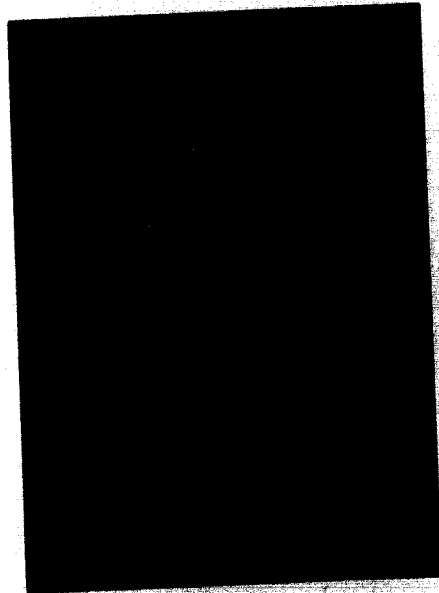
Next year looks pretty good. We are only going to lose two seniors; Jo Carpenter and Robin Eppes. Although these two were vital parts of our team, we are going to have a head start by having girls that are really excited about playing and doing a good job.





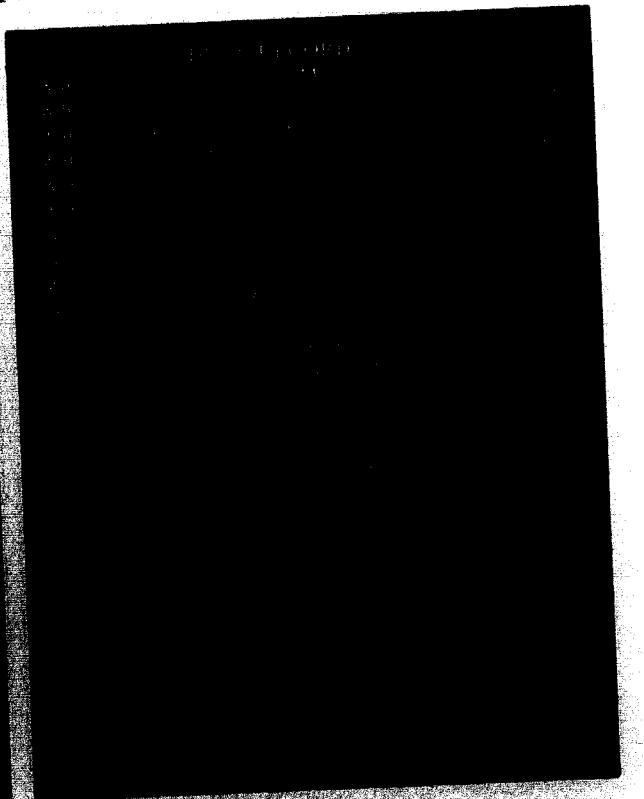
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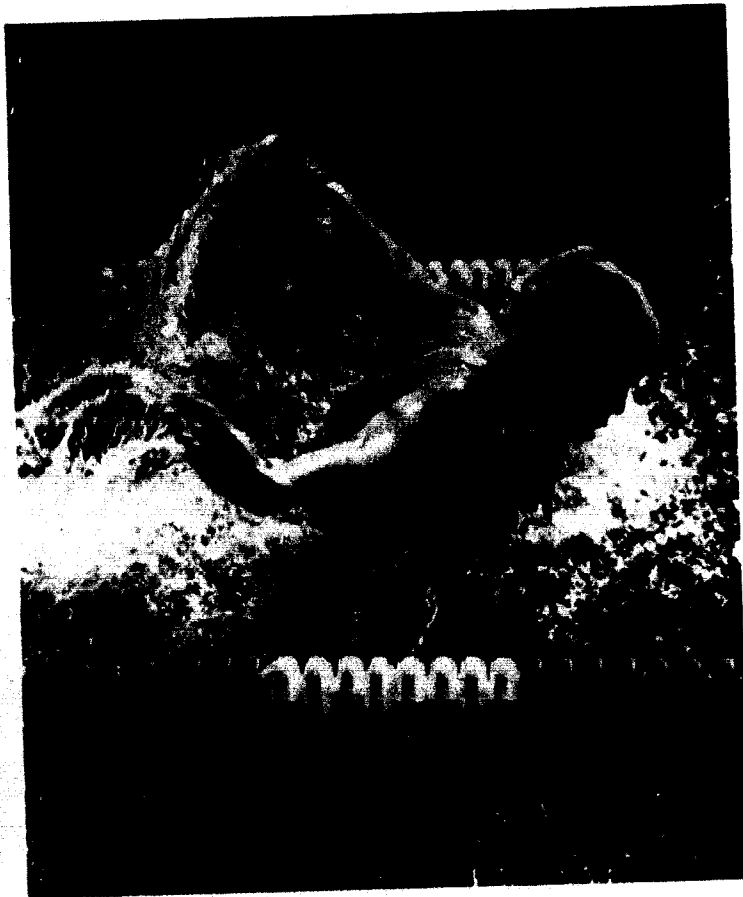


Swimming

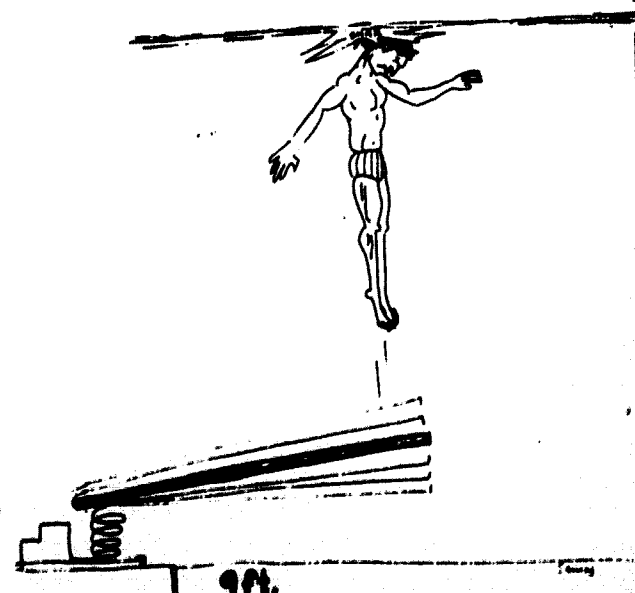
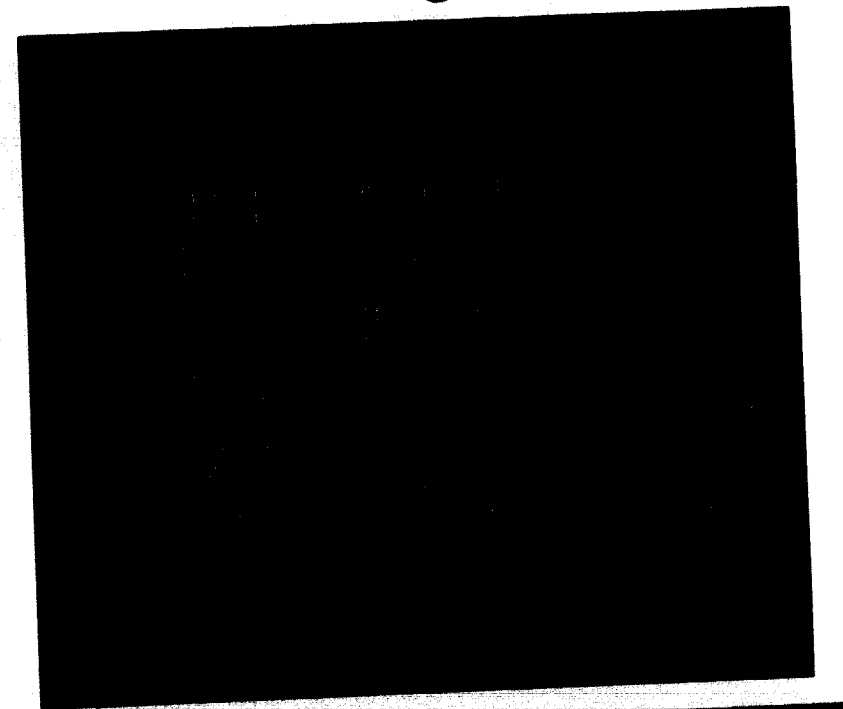
The tankers of William Jewell had a 12-0 record in dual swim meets this season. The highlight of the season was the victory in the Washington University Invitational in St. Louis. The Cardinal tankers won 8 of the 17 events with 9 new school records, 5 new meet records, and 3 new pool records, including the 400 Free Relay record held by NCAA champions Indiana University. The final result out of the seven schools that entered the Invitational was the Jewell swimmers out-scoring three-time champion Principia College 144-131 to bring home the first place trophy. Co-Captains for the 1976 season were Rich Miller and Kent Peach.



Women's Swimming



Women Tankers Building A Strong Team



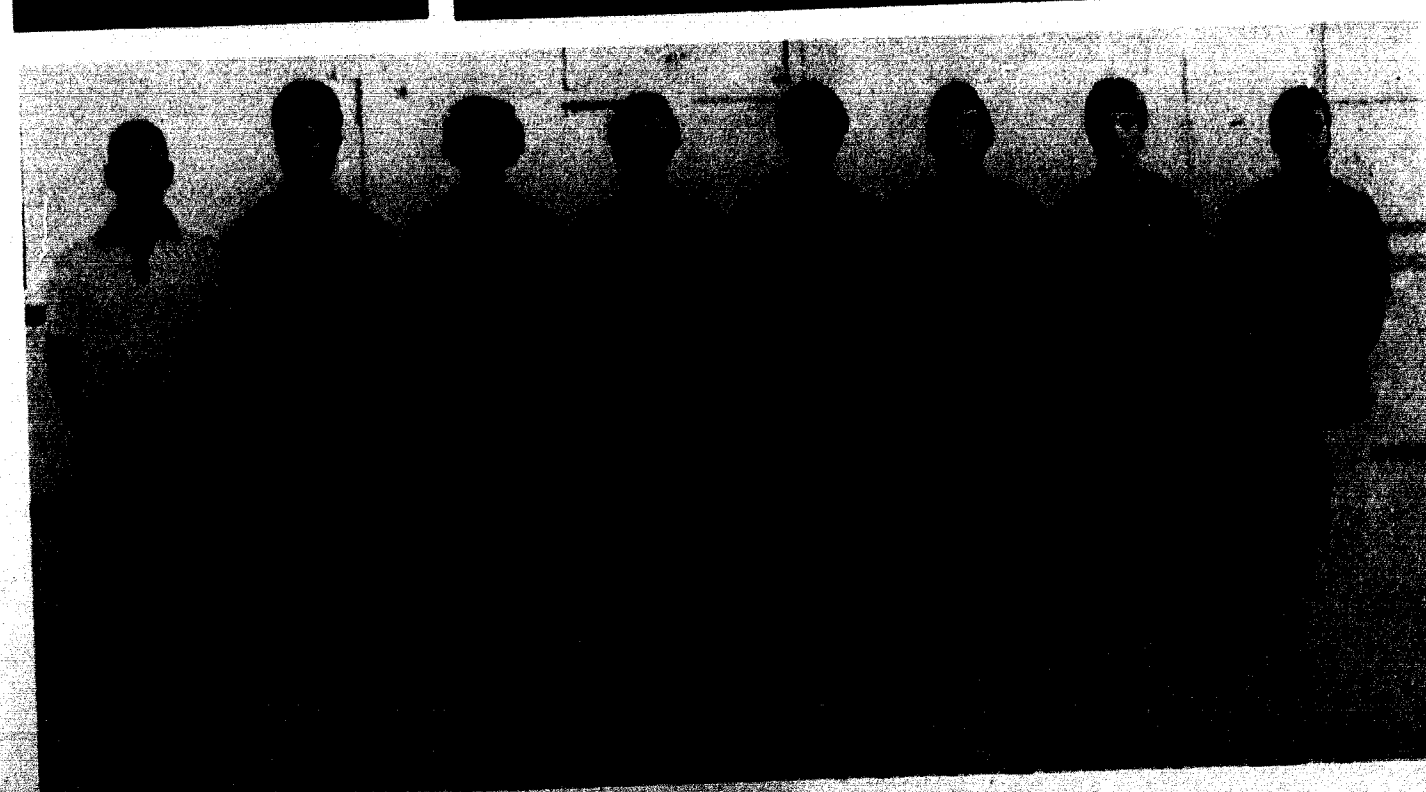
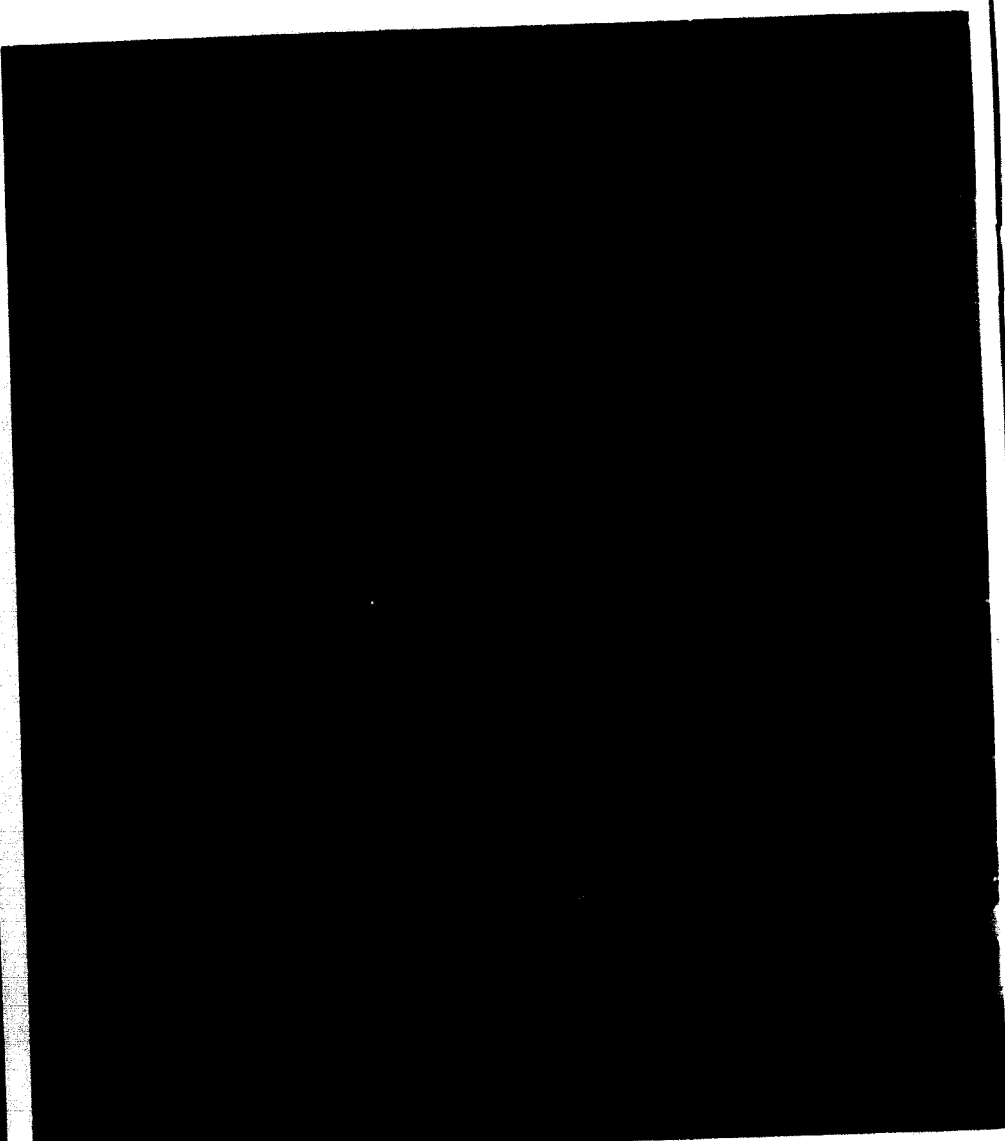
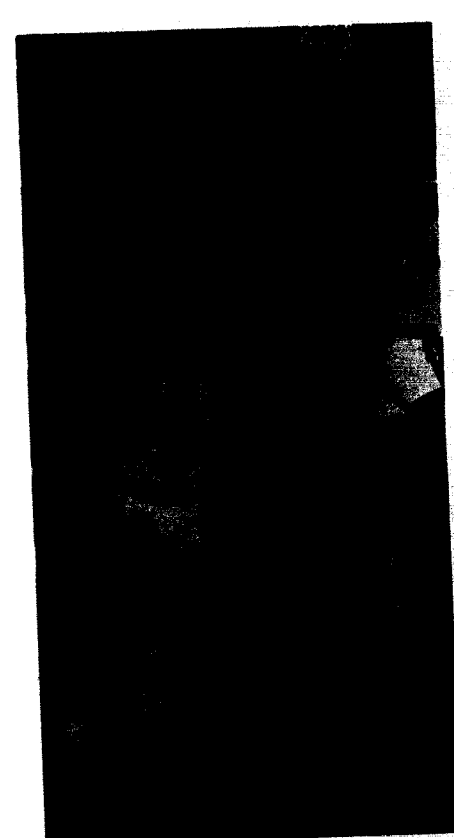
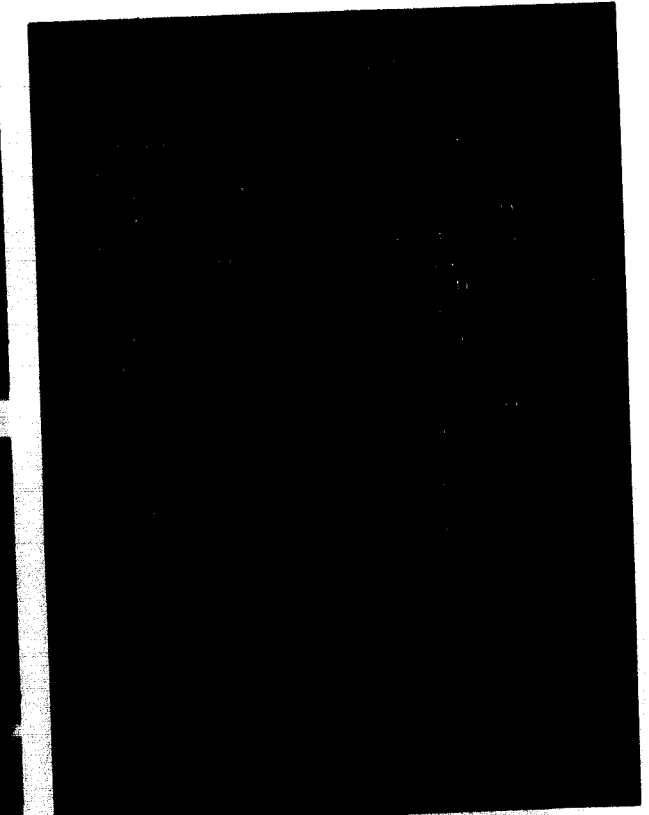
Varsity Team Finishes Season With 19-16 Record

After a 6-11 start, the 1975-76 WJC Cardinals rebounded to win the HACC with an 11-1 record and finish overall with a 19-15 mark. For the second year in a row, the Cardinals were District 16 NAIA Play-off participants. Jewell's season ended with a heartbreaking 70-68 play-off loss at Missouri Western.

WJC proved it could play with the best as Mo. Western, Rockhurst, and every HACC team fell to the Cardinals. The major factors which allowed Jewell to improve as the season went on were the development of freshmen Kirk Chastain and Ronnie Funk and Dan O'Dell. Chastain had an excellent rookie year and is one of the best offensive rebounders Jewell watchers have every seen. Hodges proved to be an explosive player with tremendous leaping ability who could spark a team in a variety of spectacular ways.

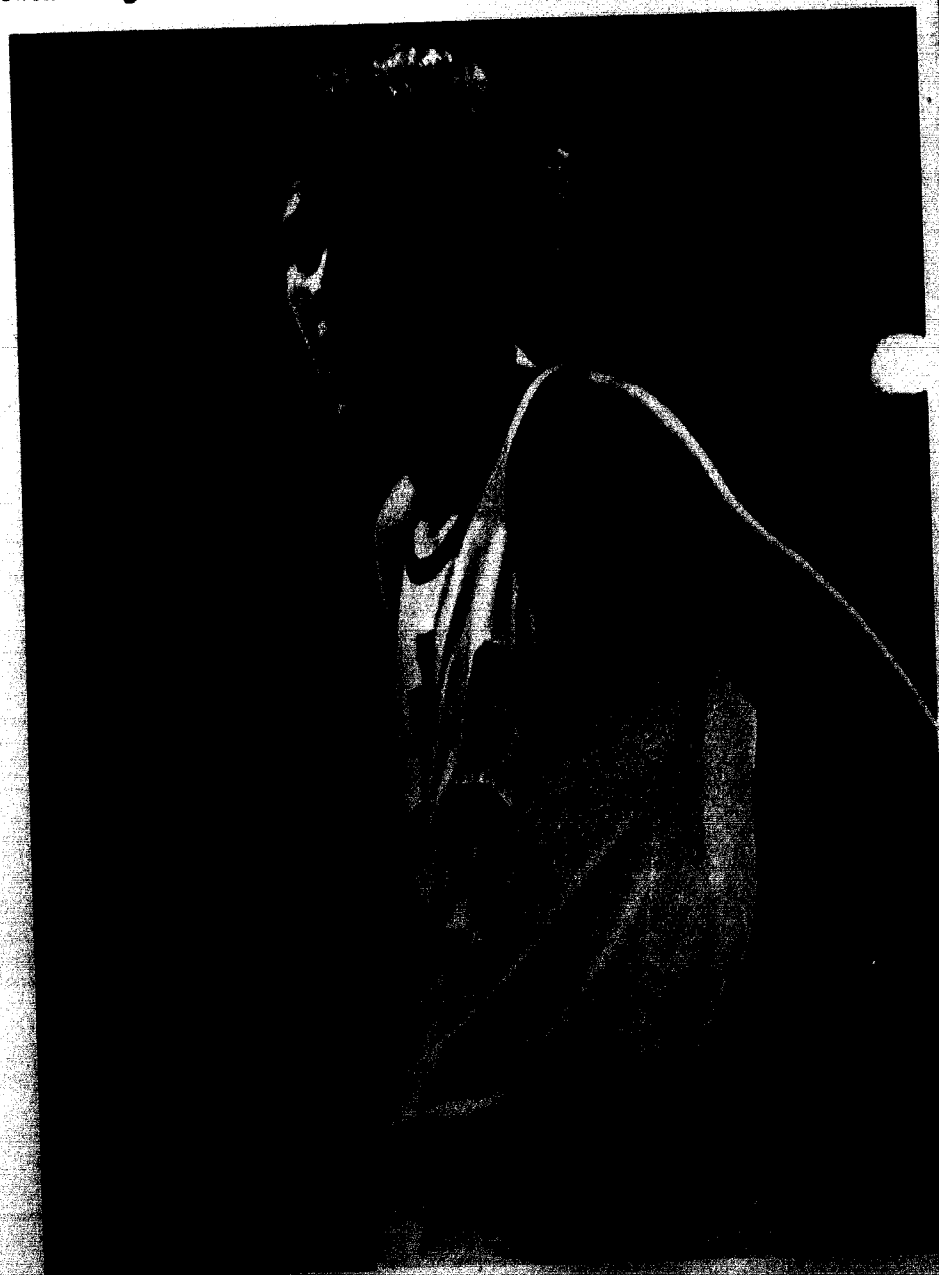
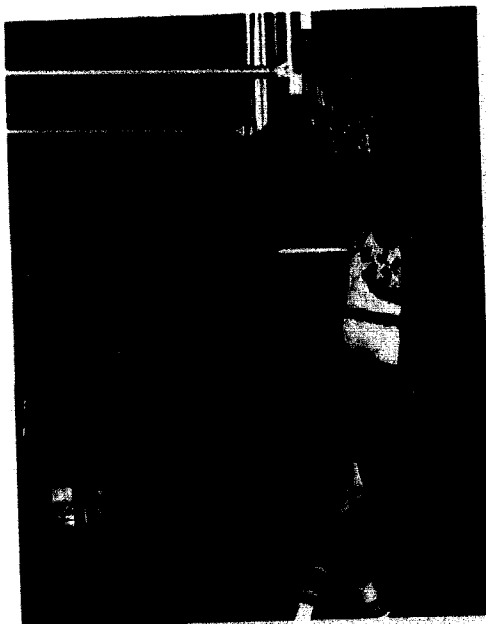
Funk was steady all year and could always be counted on for his usual 25 points and 8-10 rebound performance while O'Dell was "Mr. Hustle"; and this hustle made the difference in several crucial conference wins.

The Cardinals will miss Funk and O'Dell, but Chastain and Hodges, along with returning veterans Mark Shackleford, George Johnson, and Gary Dorr seem to indicate Cardinal fortunes are in good hands for several years.

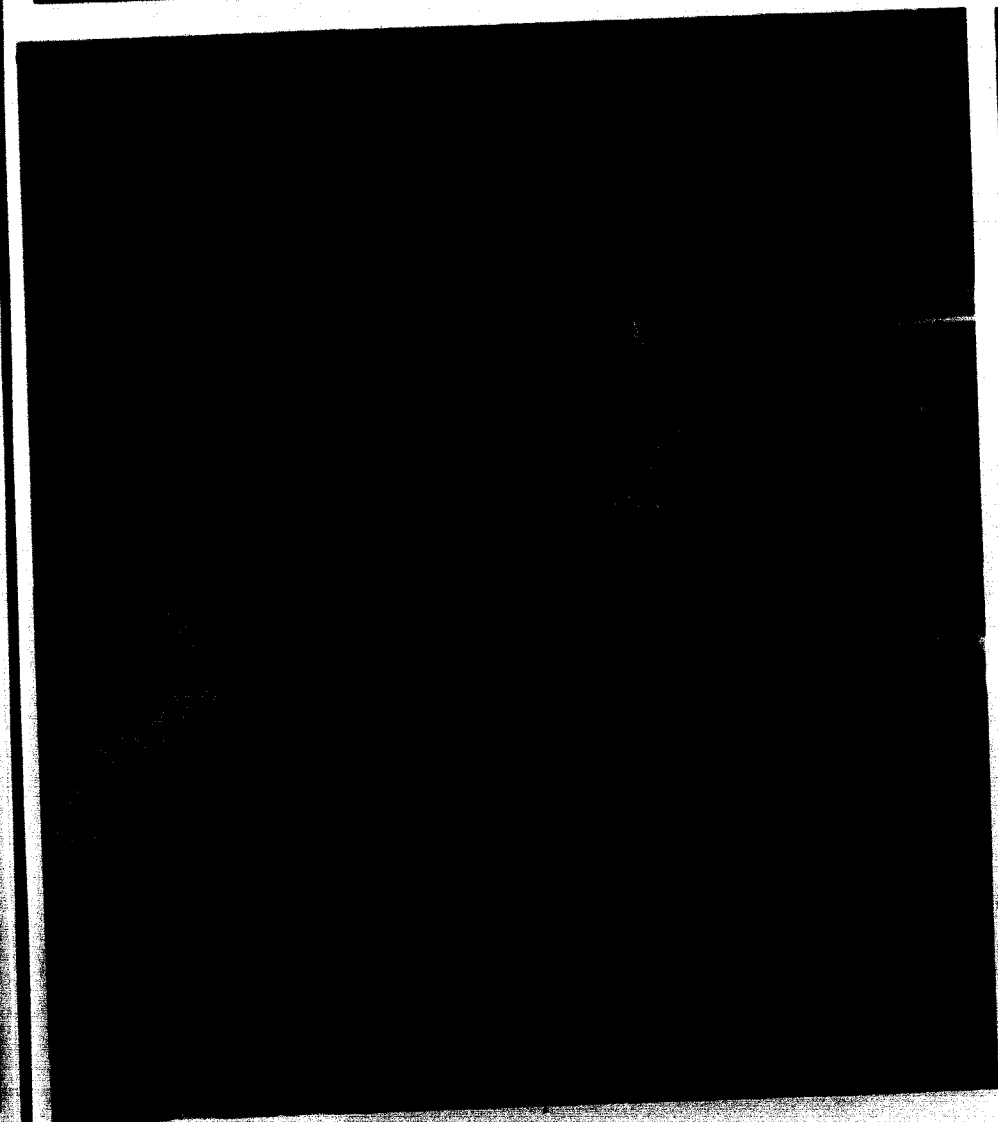


CHARLIE FUNK:

Holds All-Time William Jewell College
Career Scoring Record with 2077 pts.
Twice All-District
Three Times All-Conference
(Unanimous Choice twice)
Holds Field House Scoring Record
49 points
Missouri-Kansas Senior All-Star Game
Winner of Cecil R. Martin Award
Most Outstanding Athlete at William
Jewell College



**Junior Varsity
Ends Season
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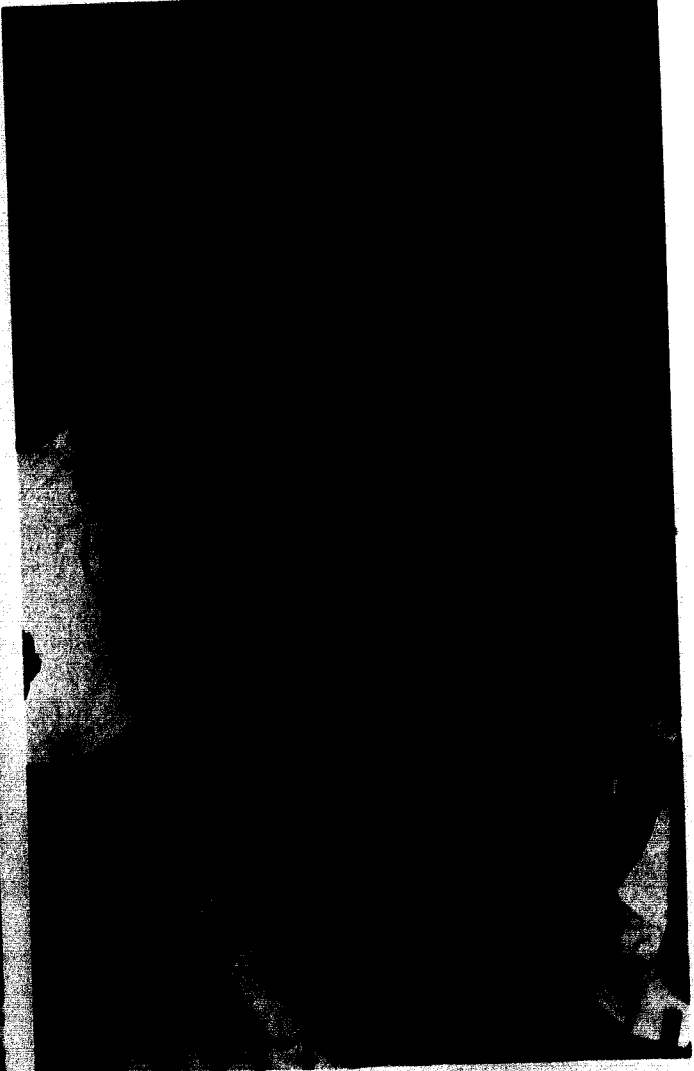
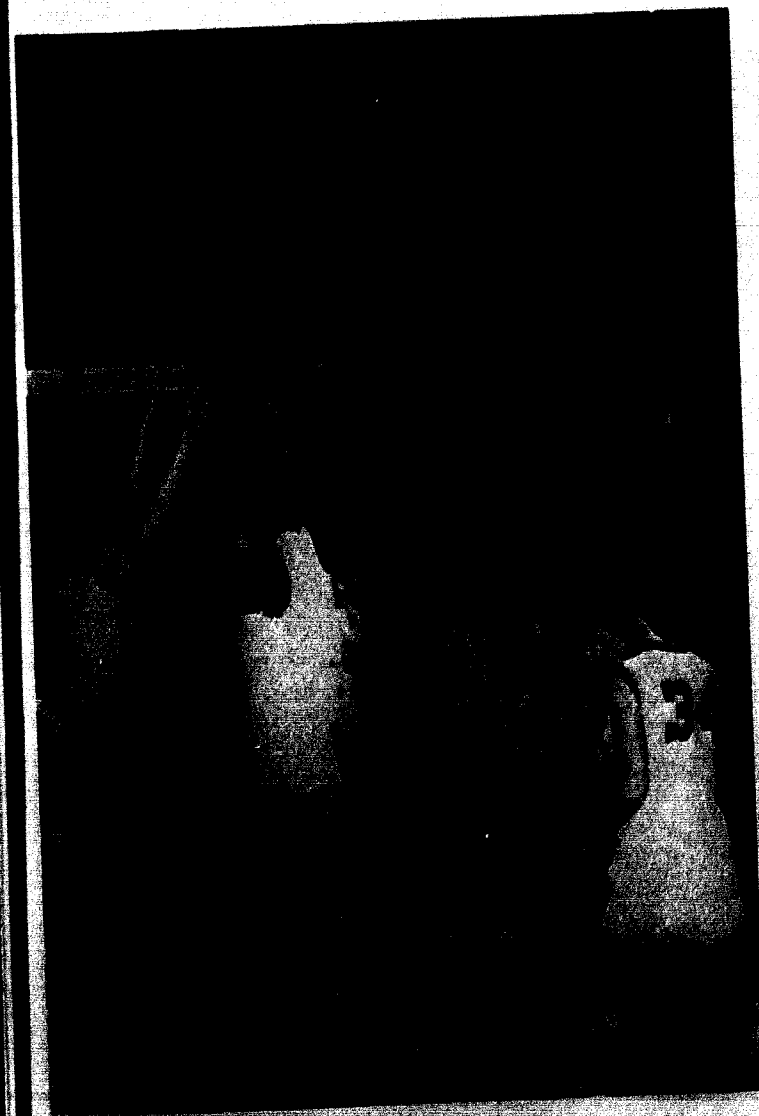
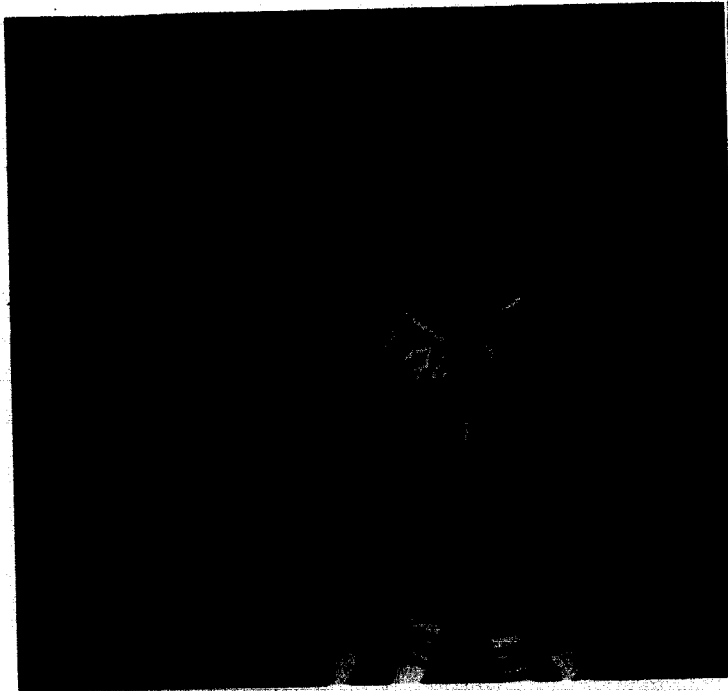


Basketball Builds On A Bright Future

The William Jewell roundballers finished with a 10-9 record this year. This is the second year in a row for the women's team to finish with a winning record. The women have had a team for only four years and each year they have improved greatly. This has only been possible thru the coaching of Vic Schultz and his assistant Joe Carr.

The roundballers had a tough schedule, playing many nerve-racking games. Throughout the season they never gave up. During several games the roundballers fell fifteen to twenty points behind and came back fighting to close the gap within a few points to finish each game with suspense. The team went to the state tournament as an at-large team. The tournament was held at Tarkio College. The roundballers lost their first game to Mo. Southern, 53-69. This game was a perfect example of the comebacks the team made. With five minutes left in the game and twenty points behind the team made a startling comeback to shock Mo. Southern out of their tennis shoes. The roundballers got into foul trouble and ended loosing in a heartbreak.

Each team member contributed to the team effort. Jo Donaldson acted as trainer and manager. The captains of the team were Terry Gant, Rachel Middleton and Jo Carpenter. Senior, Jo Carpenter, was the spit fire of the team getting everyone psyched for the games. Rachel Middleton was the high scorer and Marsha Morrow pulled down the most rebounds. Terry Gant led the team with the most fouls and Ann Settlage was voted the best dressed by the players.



For the first time ever, William Jewell was crowned the Heart of American Collegiate Conference champions in track and field. Coach Darrel Gourley's cardinals totaled 129 team points to Graceland College's 104 at Lamoni, Iowa, on Saturday May 1. Ottaw University finished third with 98 followed by Trakio College, 87, Missouri Valley 67, and Centra Methodist, 41.

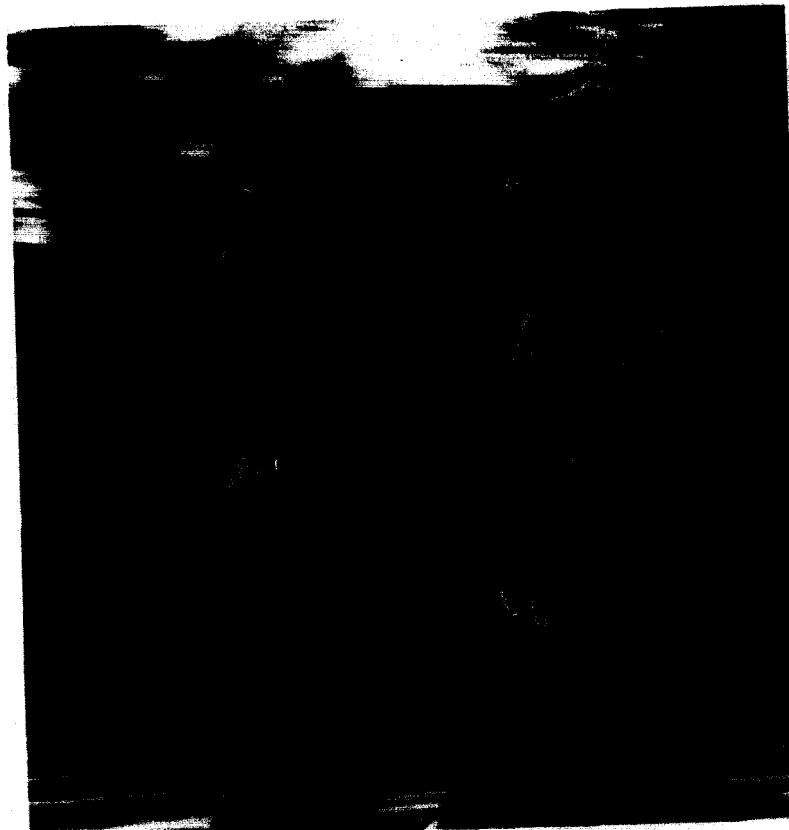
Jerry Floyd got Jewell off on the right foot with a second place in the long jump. The freshman leaped 21'5-3/4" 2-3/4" behind the leader. Stu Boehmer picked up a point for the Cards with sixth place in the javelin, while Greg Smith and David Howell took fifth and sixth in the discus.

Floyd came back with a fifth, in the triple jump and a third in the high jump. These field events netted the Redbirds 20 points and provided the margin of victory for WJC.

Steve Harrison got the first Cardinal victory when he legged a 4:19.2 mile for a new HACC record. Matt Ausmus placed third, Mike Ausmus took fifth and Bob McPhee got sixth to rack up 19 points for Jewell.

Floyd raced to a first in the 120-yard high hurdles for his initial HACC ribbon. Steve Sitler and John Seymour took third and fourth in the 449 yard dash, as the Redbird runners were beginning to rack up points. Next, in the 100-yard dash, Jeff Floyd nailed down fifth, and Jim Noland took sixth. In the 880 Matt Ausmus, Bob McPhee and Mike Ausmus finished third fourth and fifth as WJC kept running up the points.

Track Finishes First in Conference

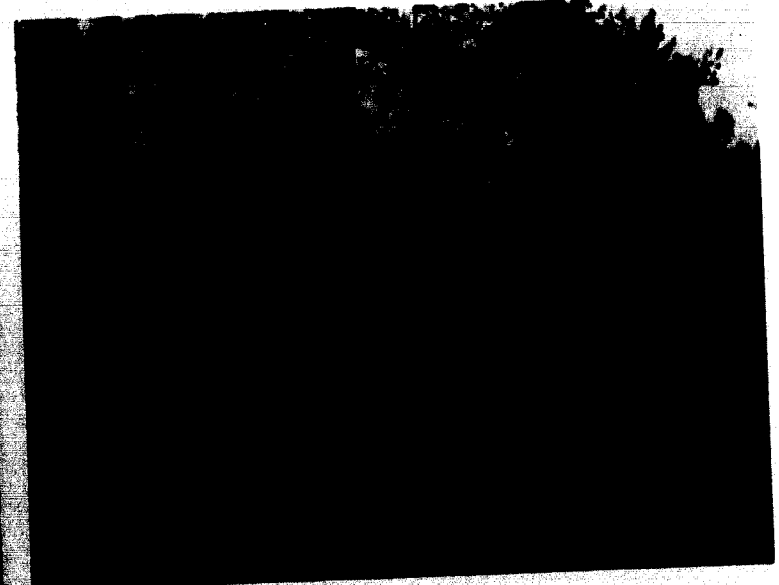
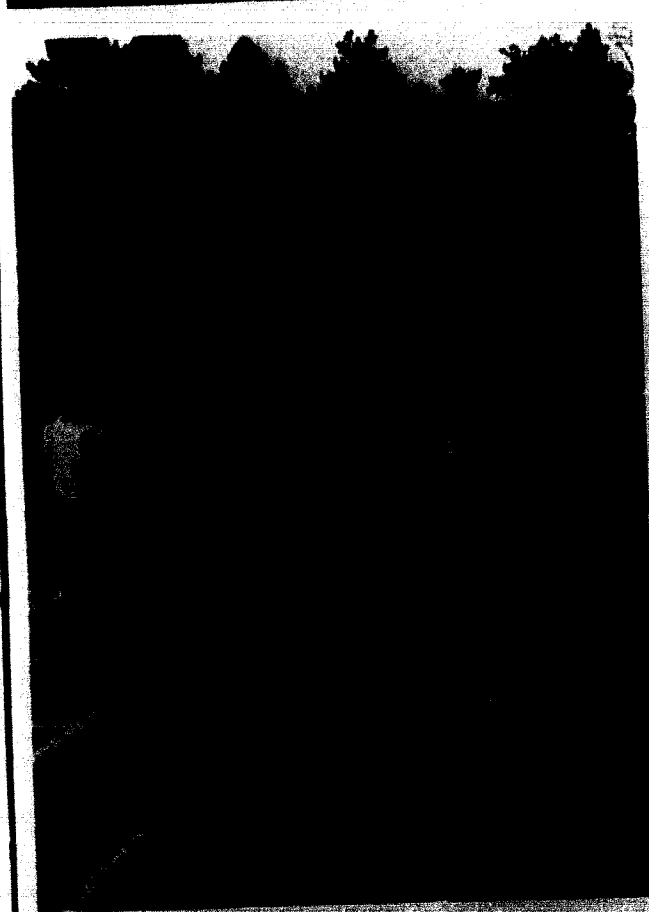


Larry Lewis grabbed a big second place in the 440 low hurdles, followed by third and sixth places finished by Jeff Floyd and Bob Symons in the 220-yard dash.

The Cardinal high spots next came as Ken Tounzen, George Poland and Steve Harrison finished within one second of each other at 15:16.0, 15:16.1 and 15:17.0 in the three-mile to take the three top places. That brought 24 points home in the stretch for Jewell.

The final event was the mile relay which Seymour, Matt Ausmus, McPhee and Sitler won with the time of 3:29.5. Graceland's relay team finished second with an identical time, but Sitler outleaned the Yellowjackets anchorman to nose him for first in a dramatic ending to a thrilling day.

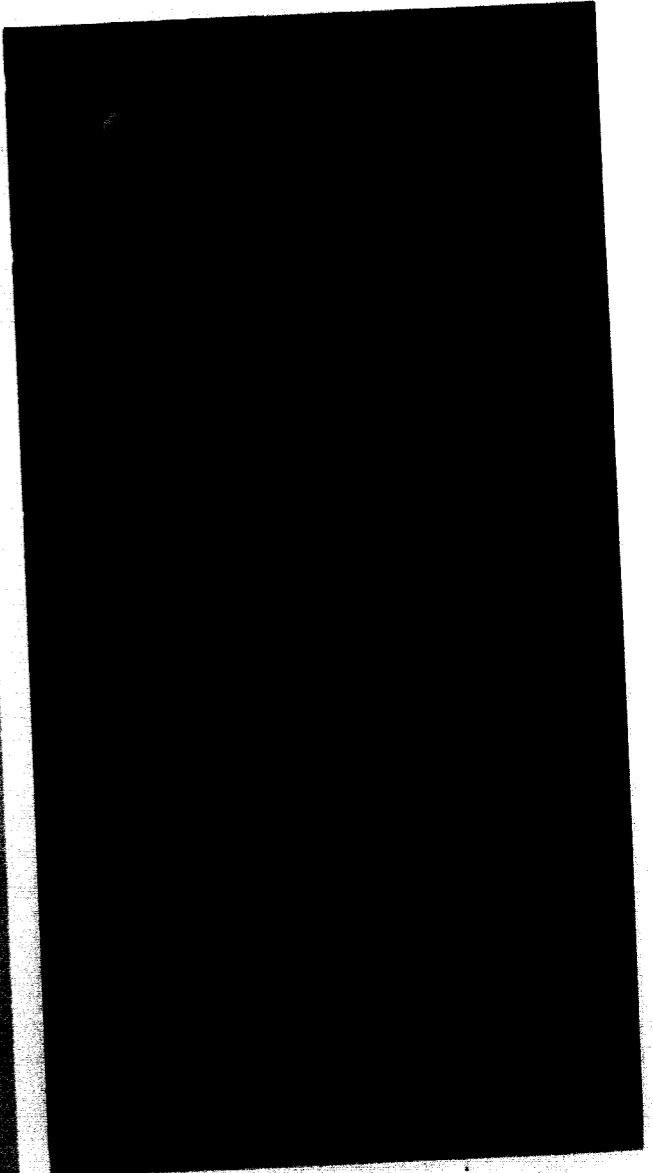
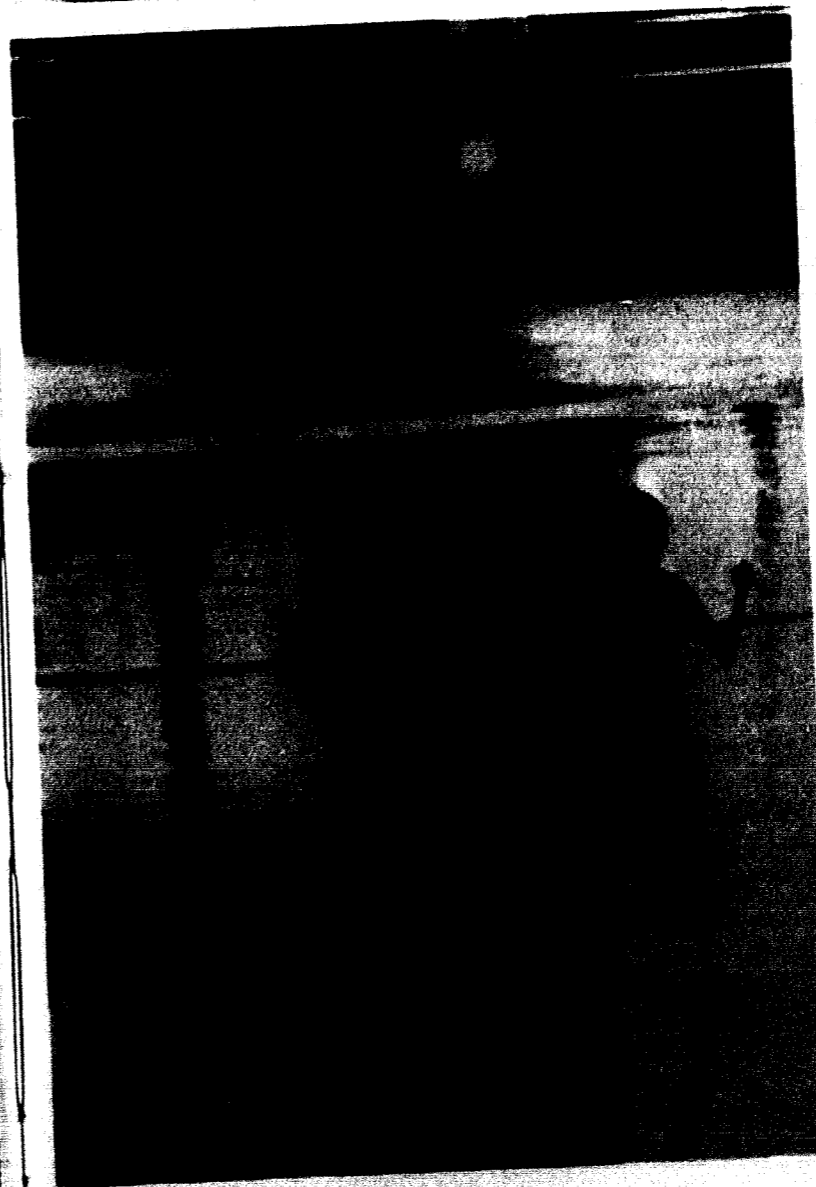
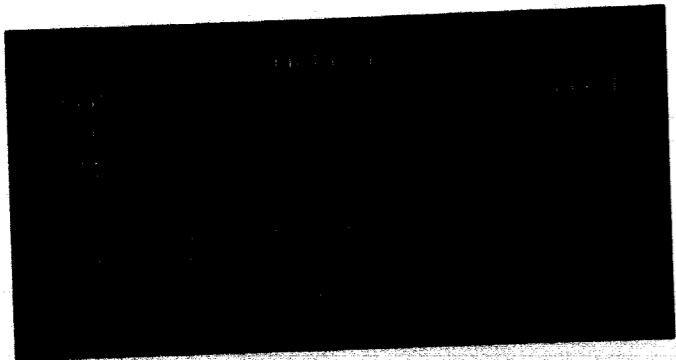
The Champion cindermen headed for Marshall for the District 16 championship where they placed third.



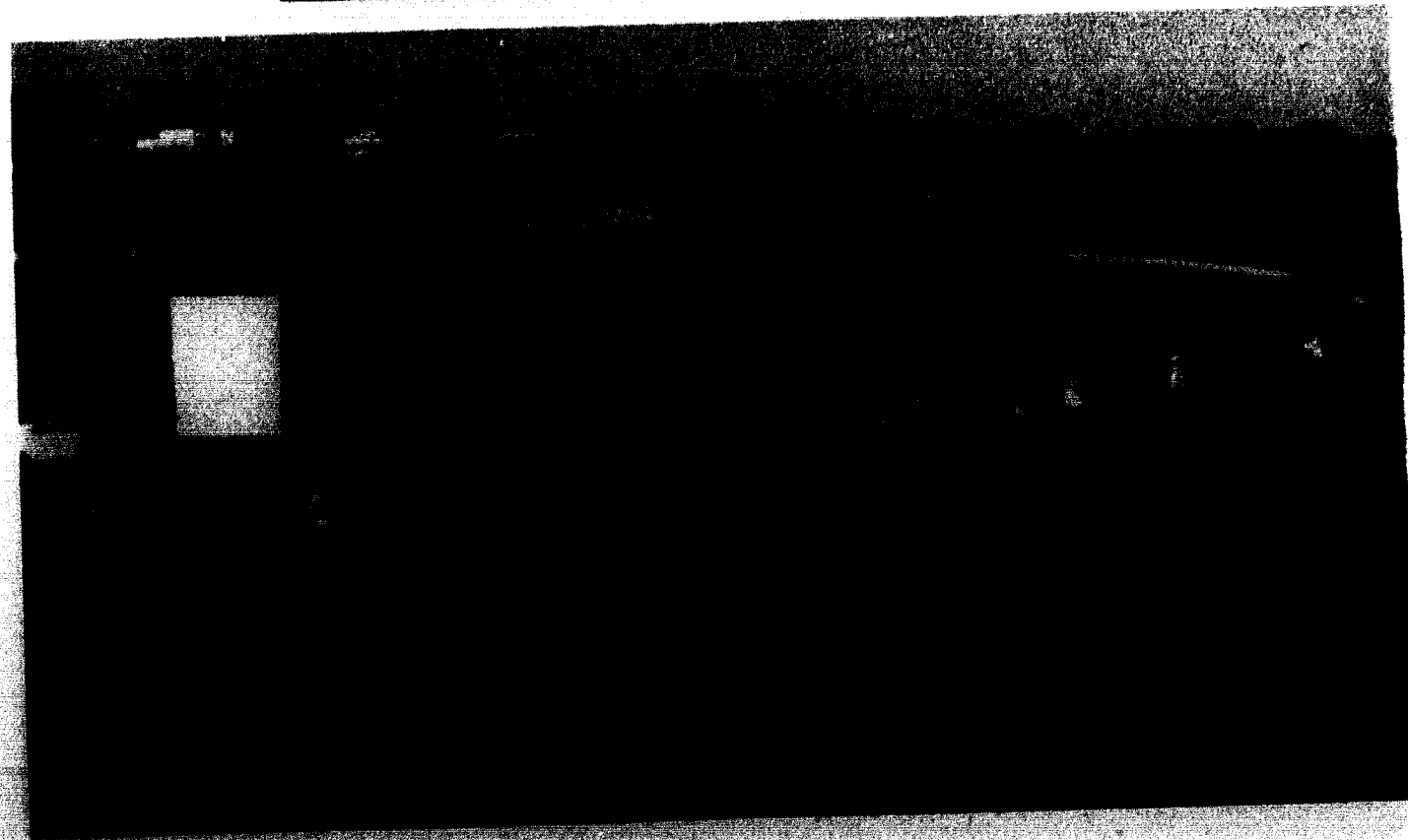
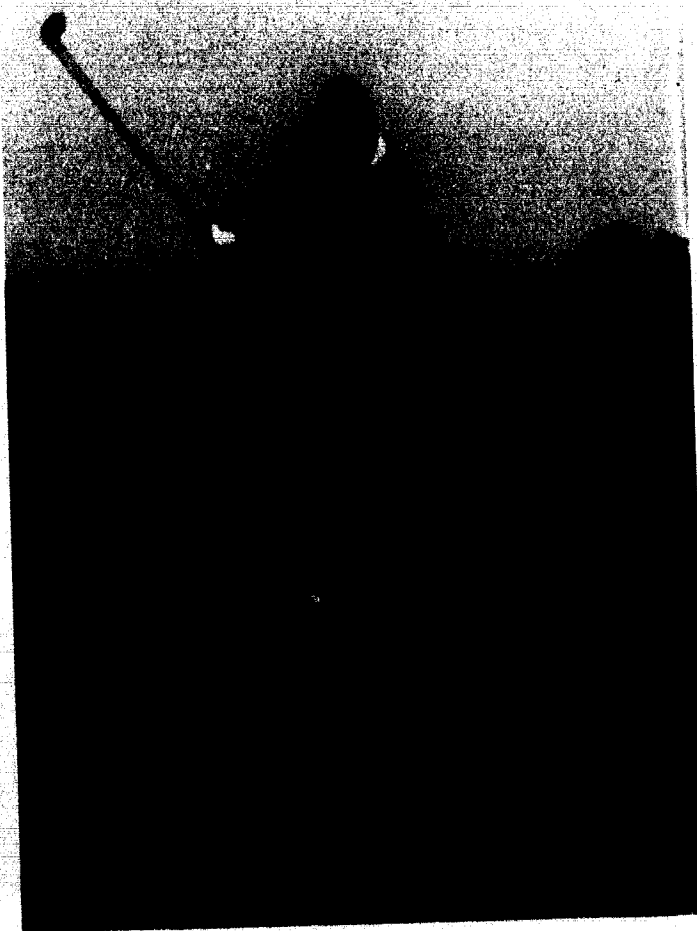
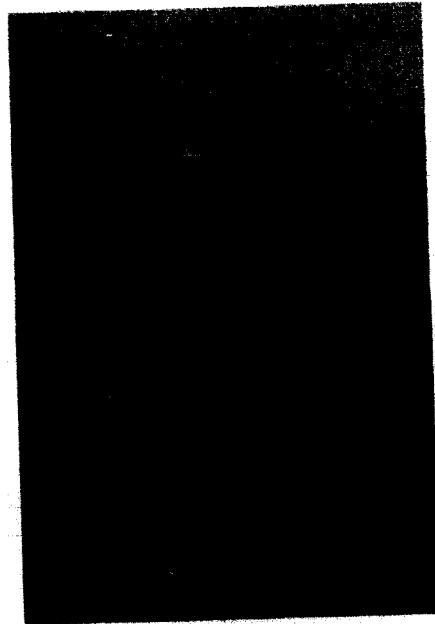


Volleyball Spiked with Underclass Talent

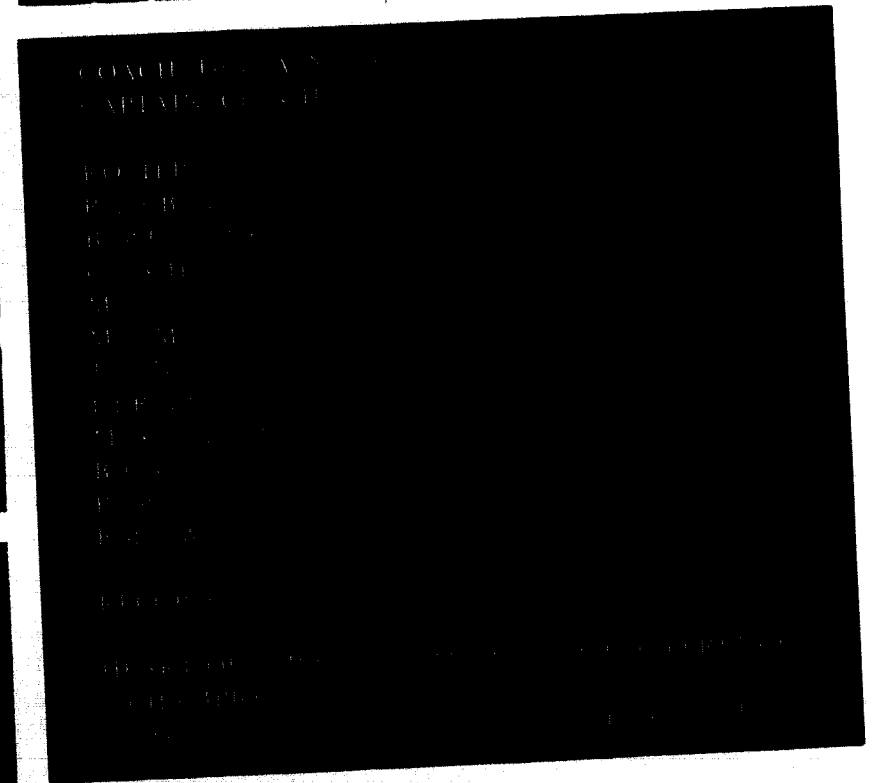
"With the winning season behind them, the team has great potential for next year." This statement, so often repeated, for so many sports, was once again used to summarize the 1975 William Jewell Volleyball team. This satisfaction from the past and optimism for the future are felt most strongly by each team member and the two coaches who made the team a reality. Coach Connie Bowker and Assistant Coach Jo Carpetner came into their new positions with great coaching ability, enthusiasm and a desire for complete team effort. Through a mixture of fun, laughs, pranks, jokes, correct tennis shoes and a few painful workouts, they came through winning with a 15-8 record, and a sixth place at MAIAW. This relatively new and inexperienced team has a winning season behind them, and even greater potential for next year.



Golf



Tennis



The William Jewell College tennis team, with all its stamina and deliberation, slipped by a persistent, Graceland College team in the Heart of American collegiate tournament in Fayette last weekend, edging by the Yellowjackets, 243-242, to win the conference title.

Team balance was the name of the game for the racqueteers. Although there were only three eventual Jewell champions in their flights, the Cardinals were in seven of the nine total finals. Heart of American defending singles champion Chuck Harrleson, St. Louis, at the No. 1 flight carried through to the final match before bowing to a powerful Graceland, 6-3, 6-3. The lone Senior of the team added 34 points to the team total by beating the No. 1 Ottawa player 7-7, 4-5, 6-0.

Total team points for the tourney were as follows: William Jewell College, 243; Graceland College, 242; Ottawa University, 202; Baker University, 87; Central Methodist, 42; and Missouri Valley, 16.

The conference champions traveled to Bolivar to play in the District 16 tournament at Southwest Baptist College where they placed fifth.



**Tennis Team Finishes
with 8-4 Record**

Baseball Takes Conference Title

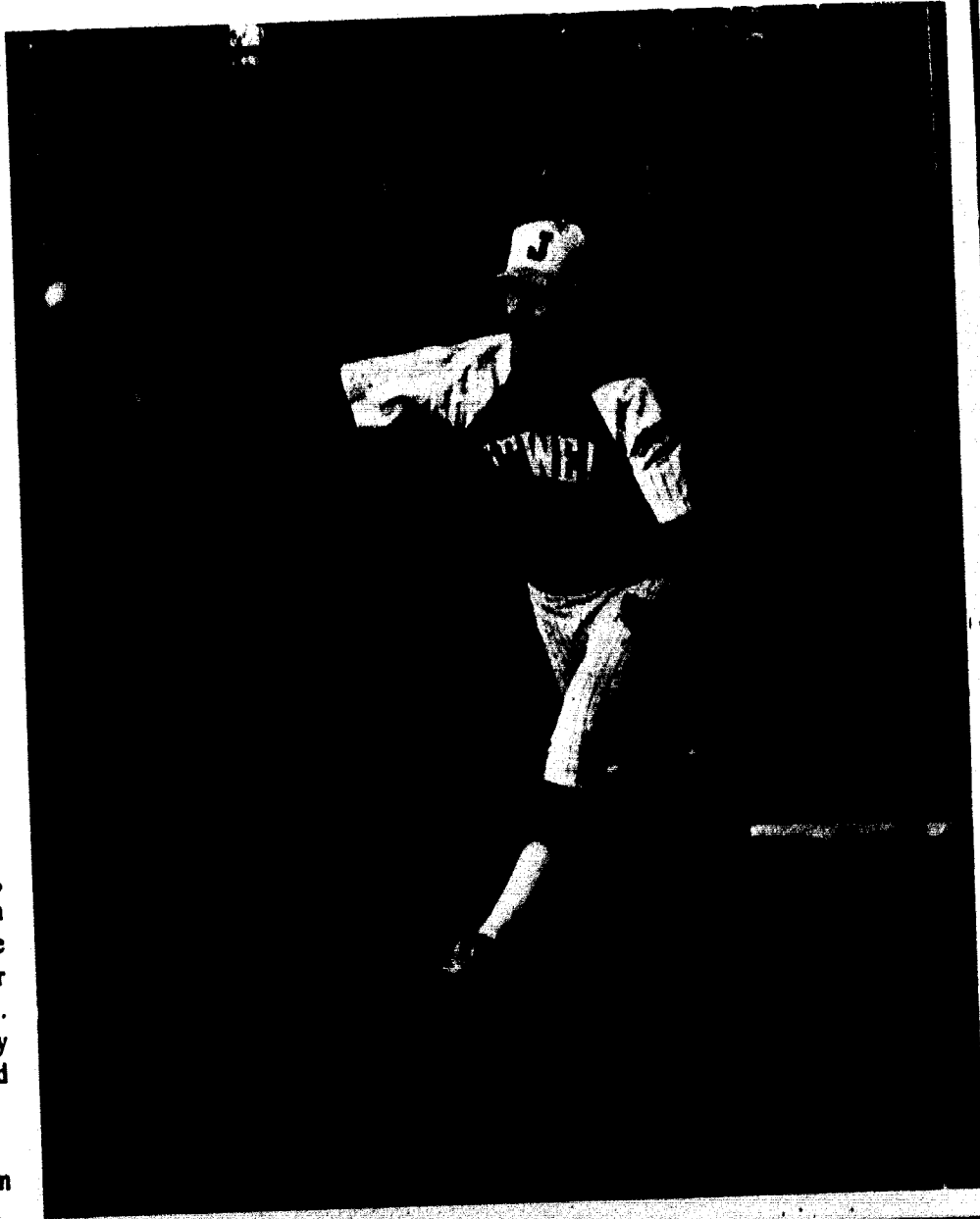
The Heart of American Collegiate Conference baseball championship returned to William Jewell after a year's absence Saturday when Coach Fred Flook's Cardinals finished their HACC schedule with a perfect 8-0 log. The pennant clinchers came in Marshall against the Missouri Valley Vikings.

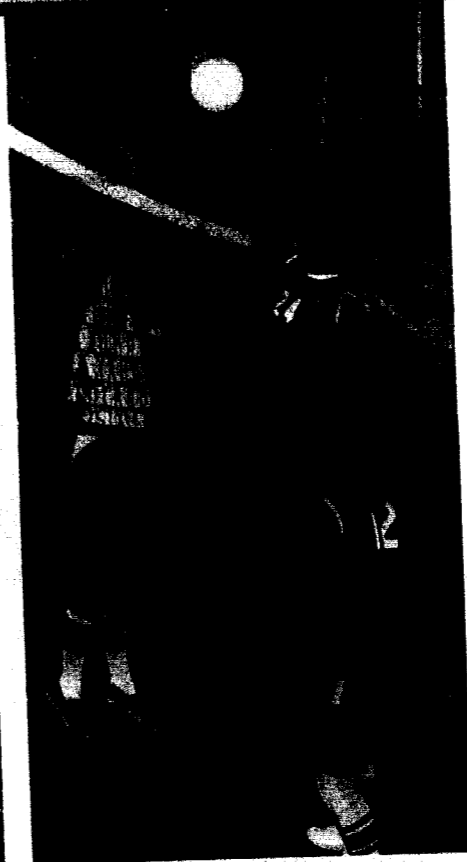
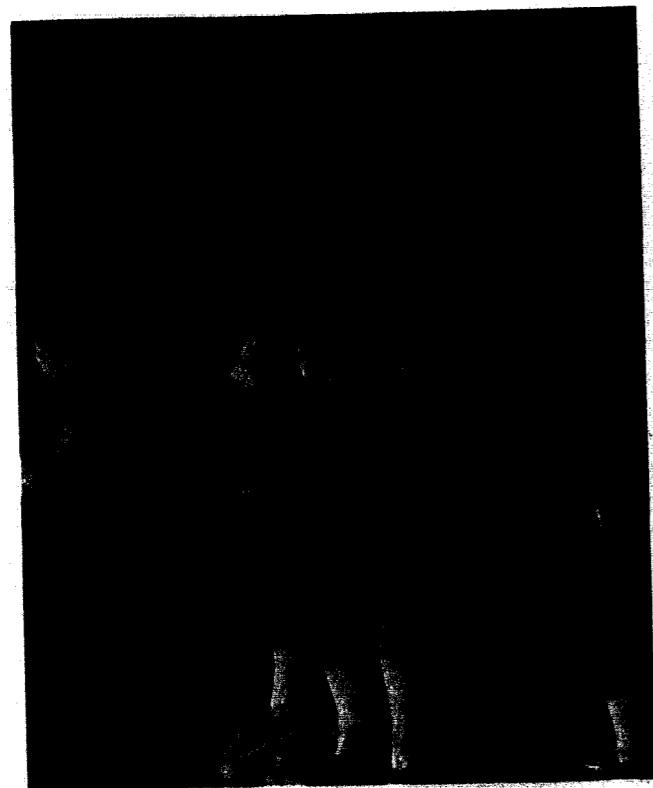
The Redbirds captured the flag with a first game 6-1 victory behind righthander Jimmy Ray Haynes. The 6'2, 200-pound Oklahoman from Miami, held Valley to five hits and one unearned run, which scored on his own error.

Jim Talley, WJC first baseman from Missouri City, chipped in a pair of hits; Donnie Stricklin, Kansas City, KS got a bog two-run triple, while Mark Lavery, Oak Grove, capped the show with a seventh inning homer and four RBI for the game. Jewell stole seven bases in the contest.

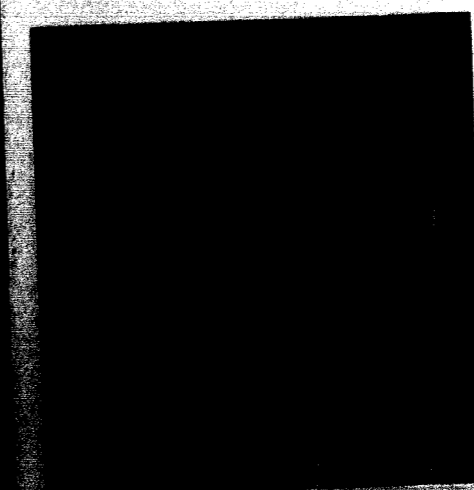
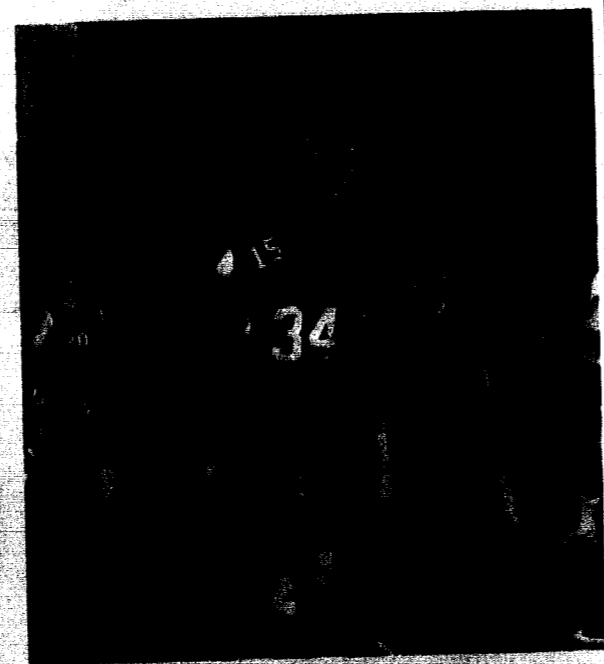
Behind the four-hit pitching of Greg Balsley, Danville, IL, the Cards kept a crystal-clean ledger, taking a 5-1 win in the nightcap. The senior southpaw struck out five and was never in hot water on his way to his seventh victory. Freshman designated hitter, Donnie Moxley of Rothville, went three-for four, while David Albright of Liberty got three more RBI

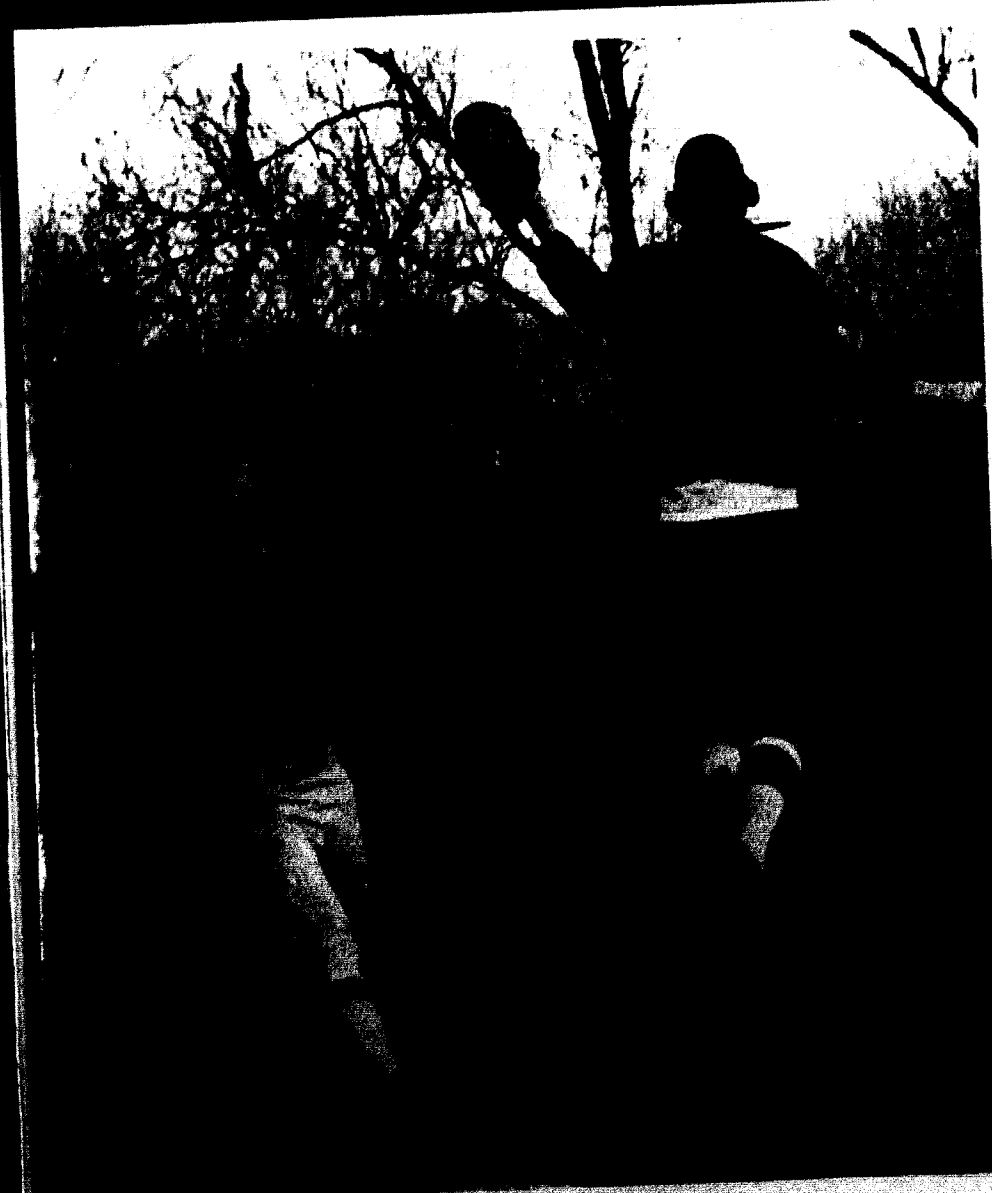
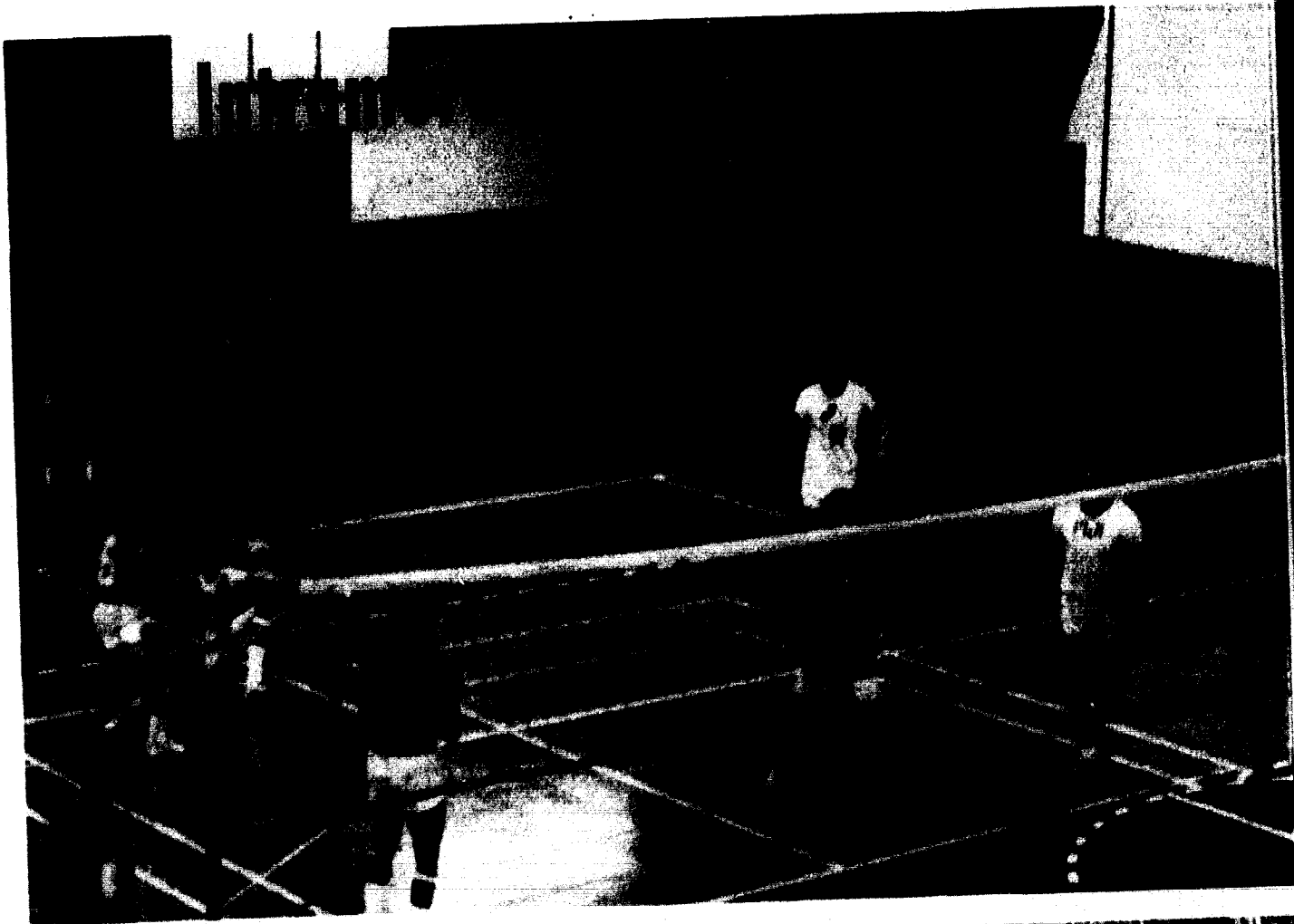
The Cards traveled to Warrensburg to win the District 16 title.





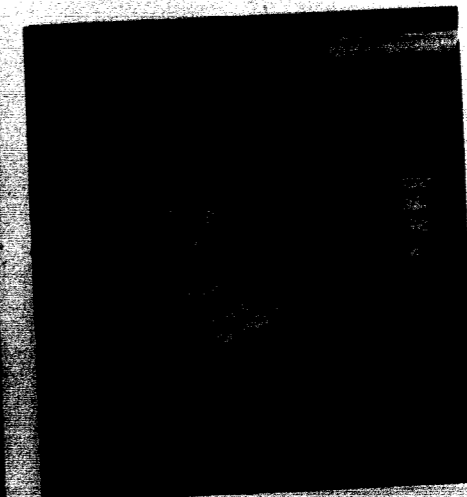
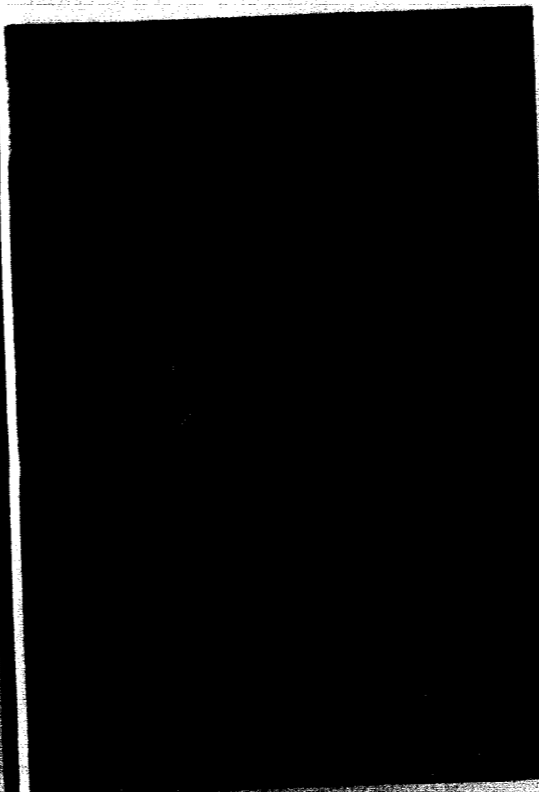
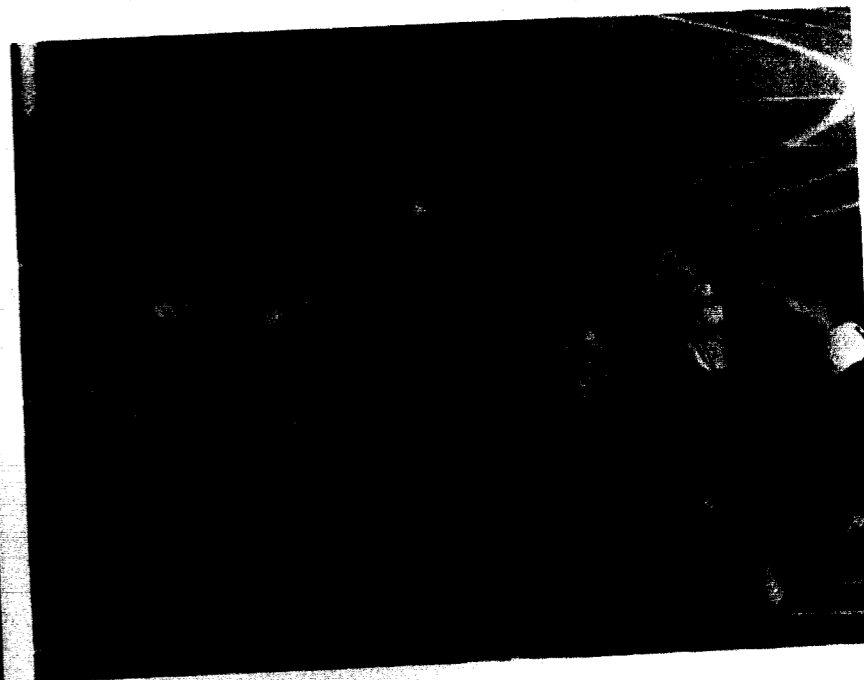
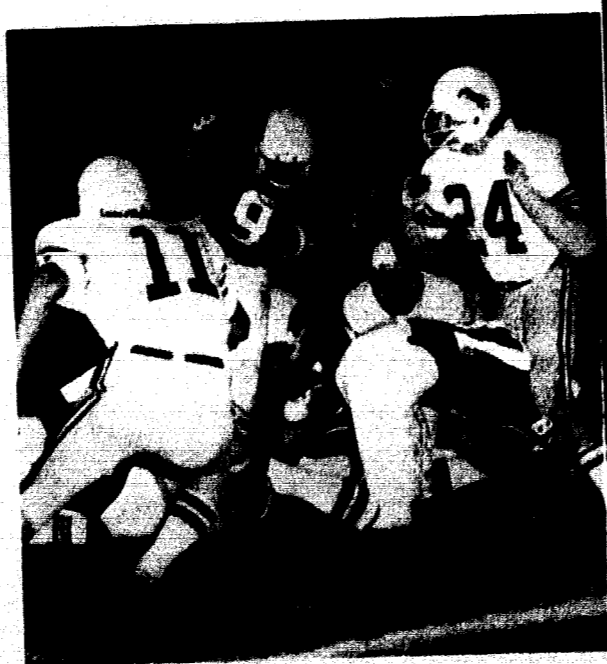
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Jewell Takes Conference Titles





or notice--adj. showy and cheap

claque (klak) n. 1. a group of people paid to clap or applaud at a performance

clasp (klasp, klast) n. 1. a fastening, as a hook, buckle, or catch, to hold two things or parts together 2. the act of holding or grasping; embrace 3. a grip of the hand 4. a metal bar attached to the ribbon of a military decoration to show a subsequent award of the same medal or to specify the type or place of service--vt. 1. to fasten with or as with a clasp 2. to hold tightly with the arms or hands; grasp firmly; embrace 3. to grip with the hand 4. to entwine about; cling to--clasper n.

clasp knife a large pocket knife, esp. one with blades which, when open, can be secured by a catch

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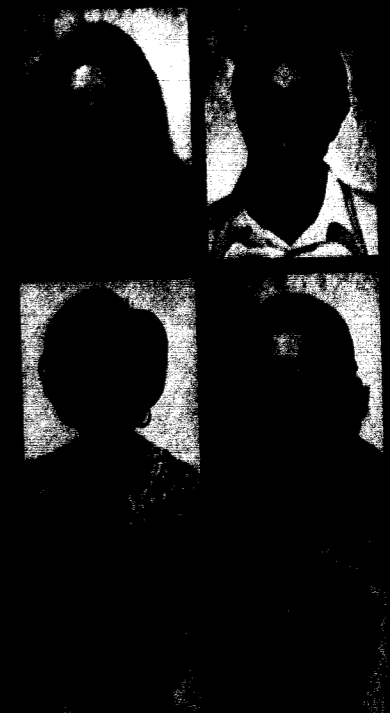
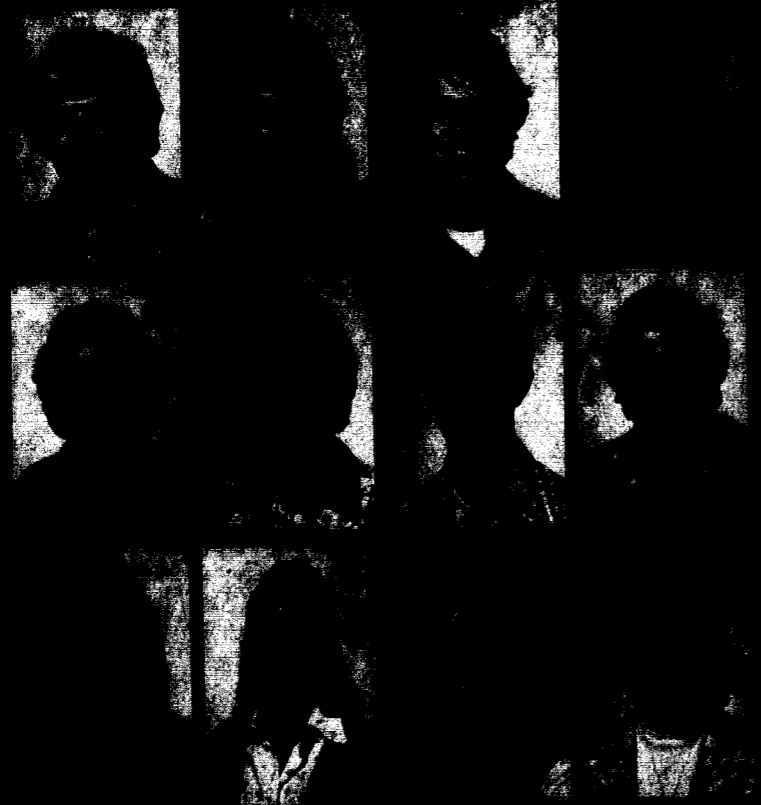
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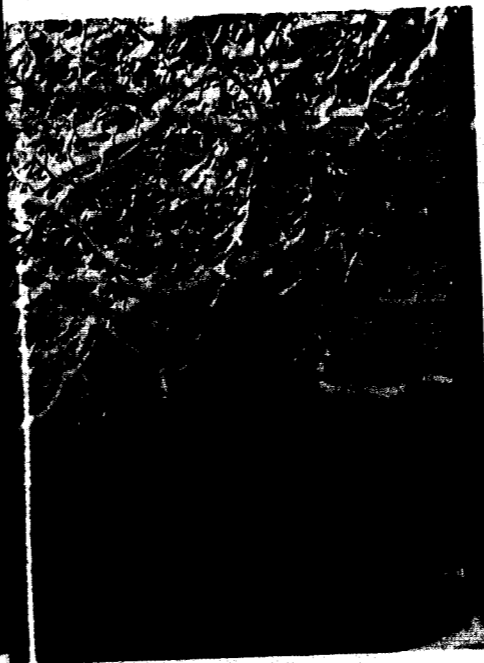
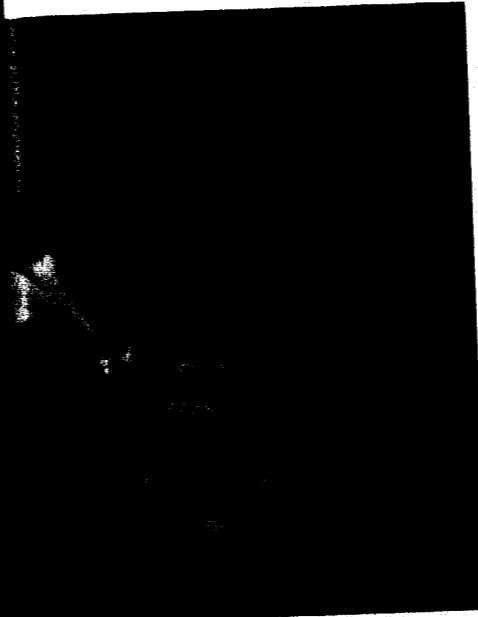
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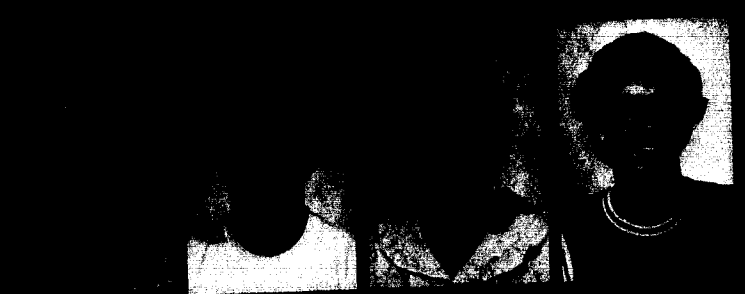




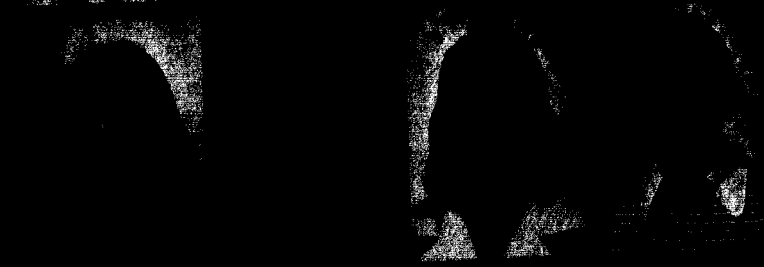






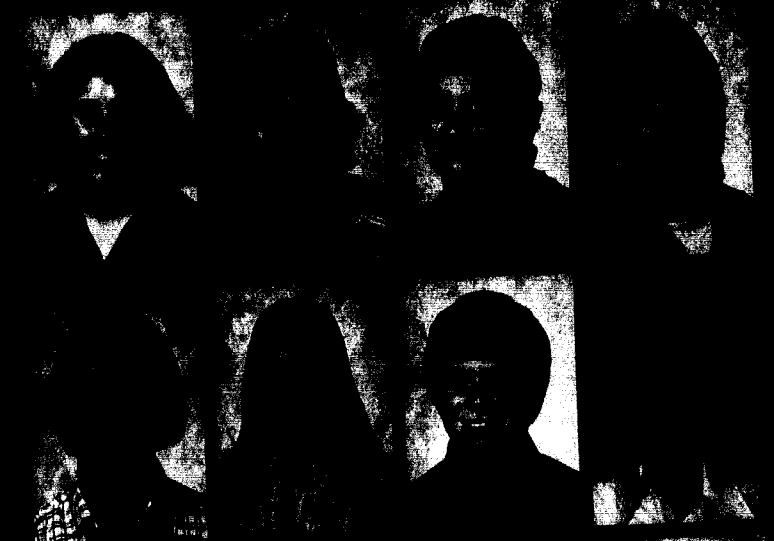
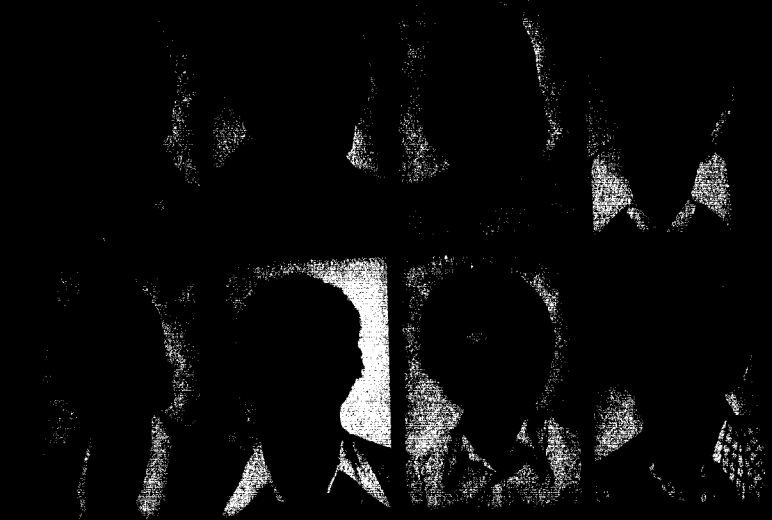


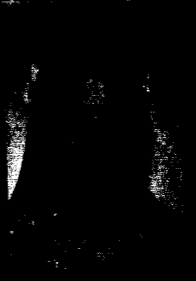












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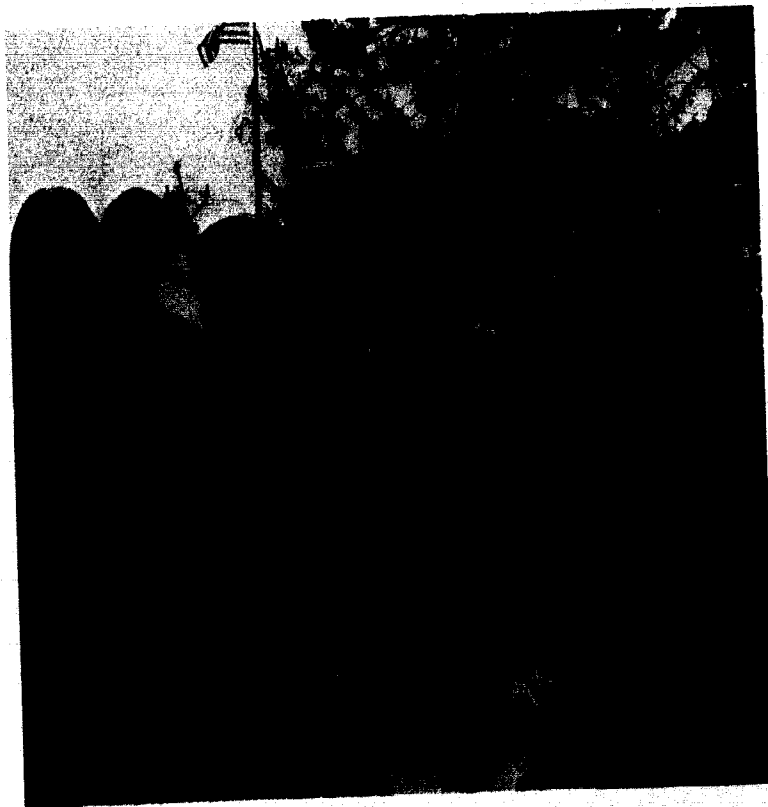
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Honors Houses

Tri-Psi



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ROW 2: Pam Jackson, Lesa Guarrant, Susan Brock, Sharon Neimeyer. ROW 3: Dr. Lee Minor, advisor; Mike Willet, Mark Gentry.

WOMEN'S HONORS HOUSE SITTING: Joyce Johnson, Diane Fuller, Anita Barrick, Janet Ball, Mary Dew, Fran Anderson. STANDING: Lisa Shephard, Carolyn Cupp, Carolyn Schneider, Lila McElroy, Joan Travastino, April Horn, Judy Starks.

MEN'S HONORS HOUSE LEFT TO RIGHT: Howard Hays, Calvin Spence, Mark Morris, Bruce Herzhler, David Burns, Dave Zeller, Brent Slife, Paul Riley, Kevin Hopkins, Dennis Pettit, David Alanzo, Joel Aud, Paul Ingold.



Phi Sigma

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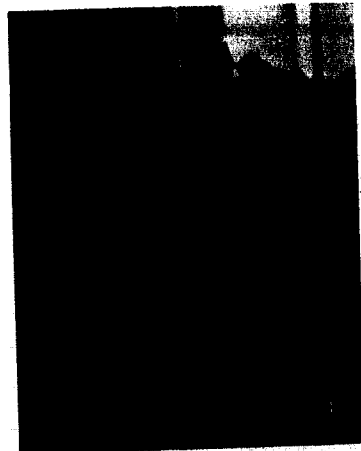


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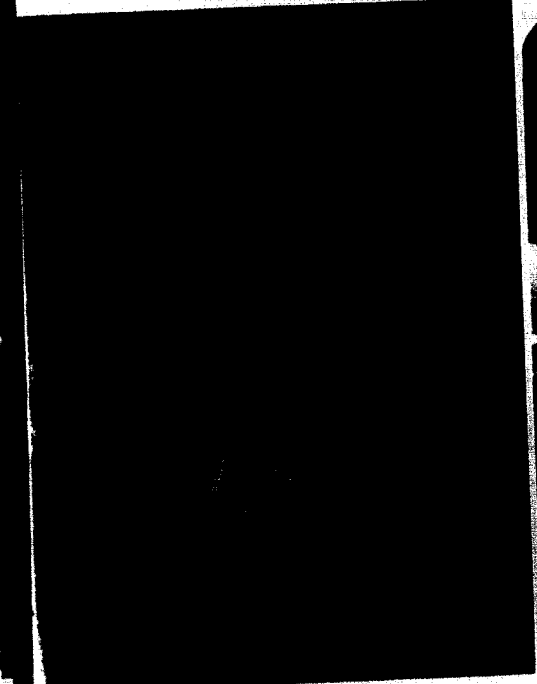
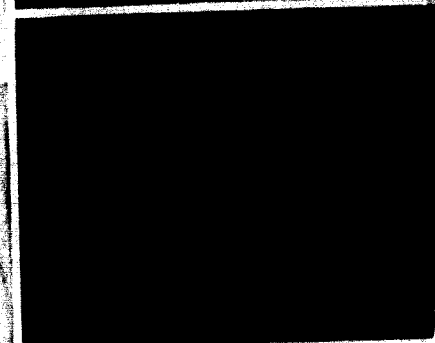
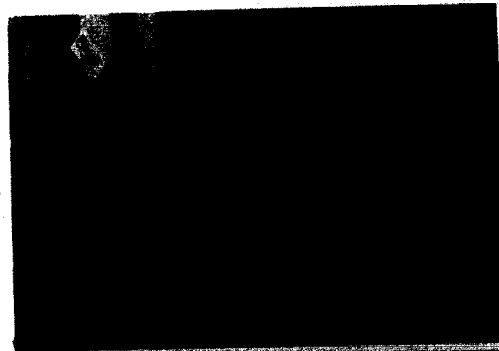
Players

With the primary purpose of the players being to promote the theatre arts, it was faced with quite a challenge in 1975-1976. Many activities were accomplished as a result of long hard work. Besides implementing a very thorough constitution and adding more money to the treasury, the group enjoyed an increase in membership. Other projects included improving the theatre department's facilities and scheduling numerous social functions. Without a doubt, it proved to be a very enjoyable year.

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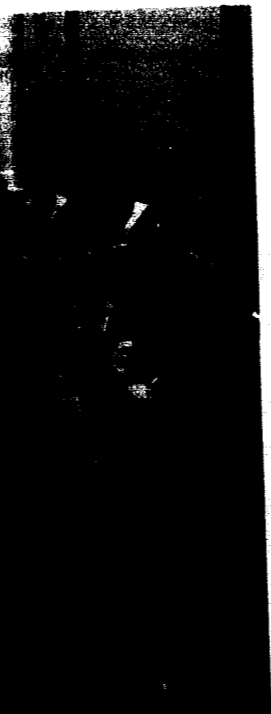
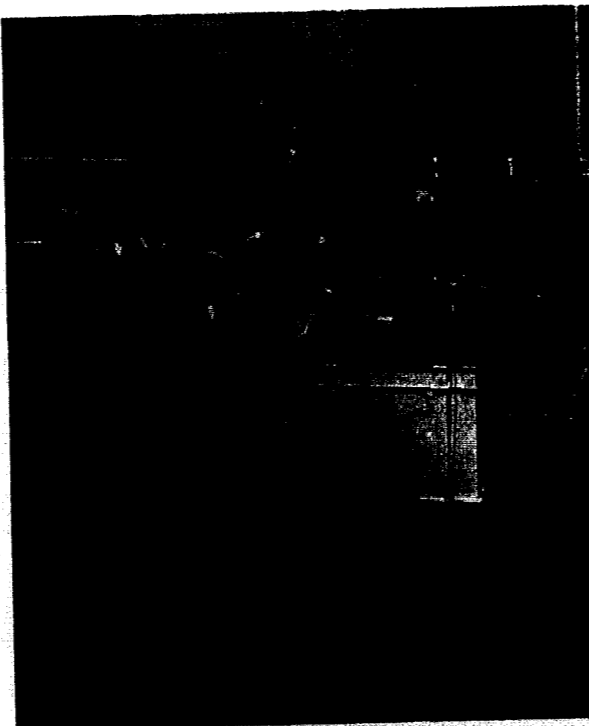
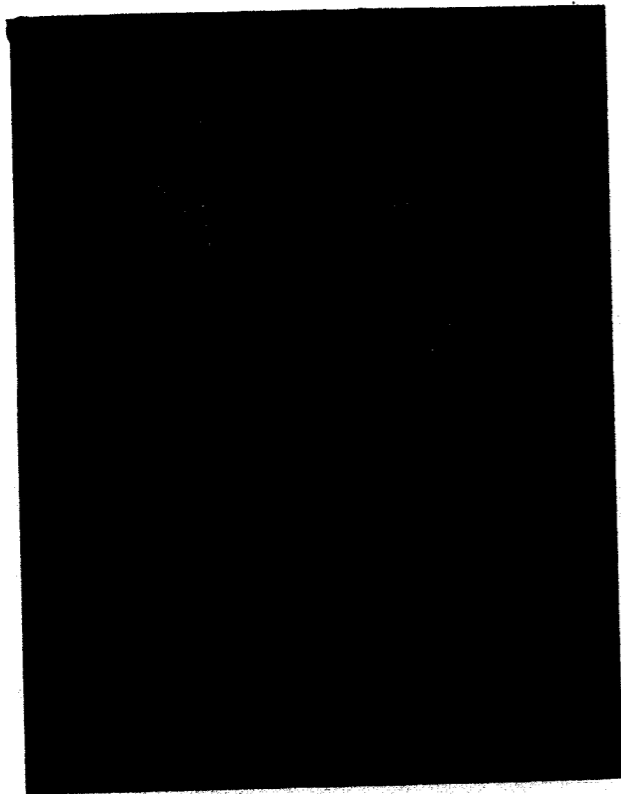


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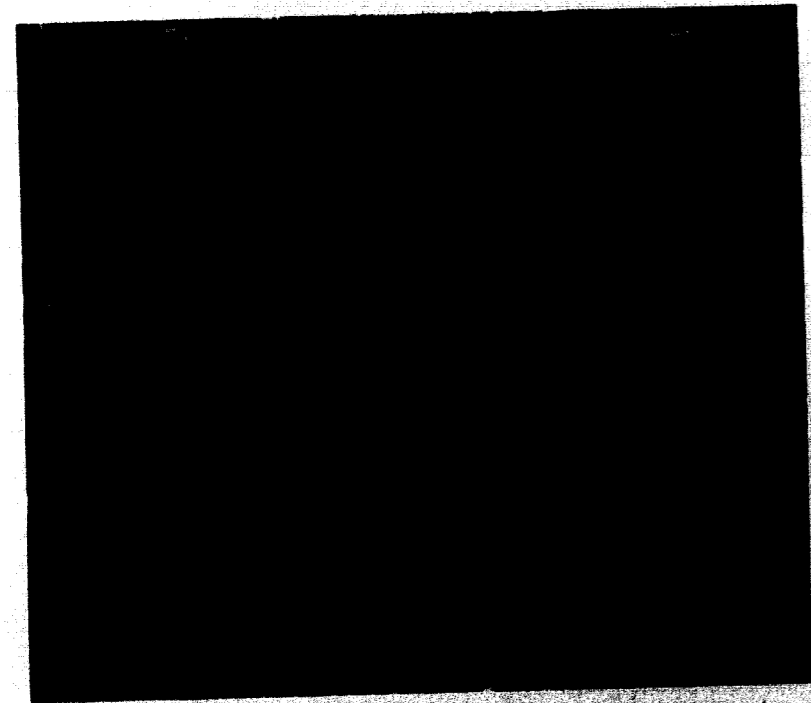


1. Time for laughter, time for tears. 2. Is this a leader? 3. Expression time at retreat. 4. Normal dorm gathering. 5. Tense moment for one of the bashful "Miss CSU" contestants. 6. Vespers afterglow. 7. Sharing in prayer with God. 8. Group therapy. 9. "Typical."

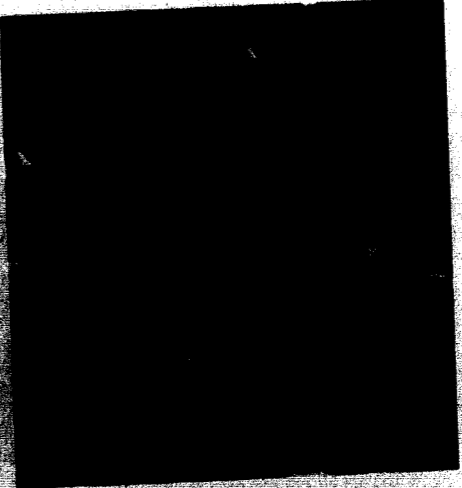
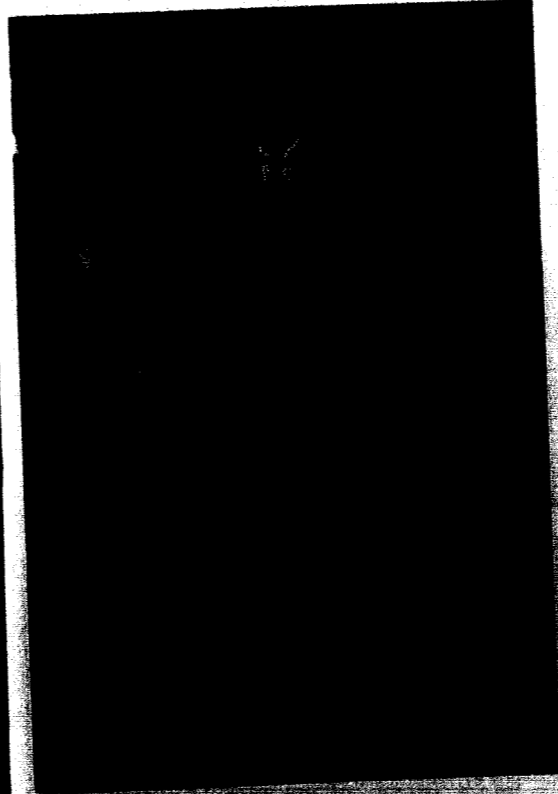
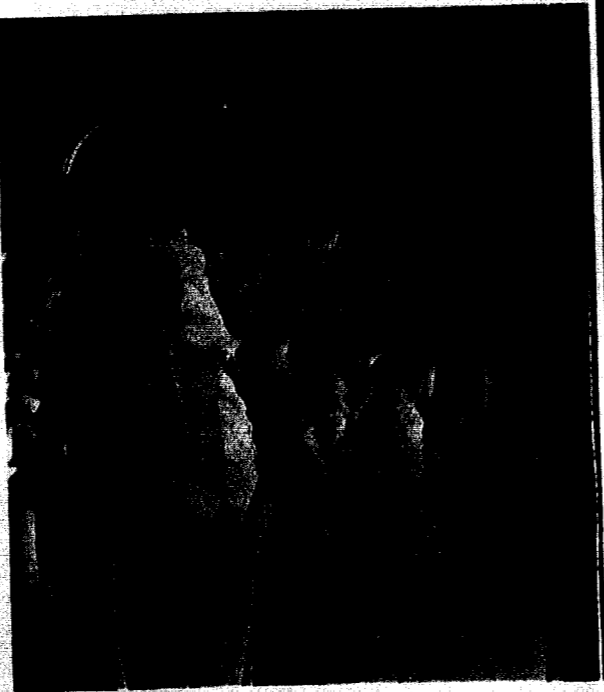
The Purpose of FCA is to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation. Presenting the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the church and in their chosen vocational roles is one of the objectives of this organization.



Graduation



Graduation



Honors Projects

BRENT SLIFE — Graduation with Honors in Psychology
 JUDY STARKS — Graduation with Honors in Music
 PAULA GRAVES — Graduation with Honors in Psychology
 OLIVIA DENNISON — Graduation with Honors in Biology
 CHERYL THREADGILL — Graduation with Honors in Communication
 LARRY DICKERSON — Graduation with Honors in Physics
 PAUL INGOLD — Graduation with Honors in Art



Alexander Doniphan & First Lady

The tradition of choosing "The General Alexander Doniphan of the Year" and "The First Lady of the Campus" was inaugurated in 1940 and has since become one of the most valued of Jewell's traditions. As Doniphan was the American who marched farthest of any American hero and as Doniphan is the most celebrated and best known name ever connected with William Jewell College, the selection of a student to bear this sobriquet was designed to mean that the recipient of the honor is the senior man who, in the opinion of the student body, is most likely "to march the farthest" and is most likely to succeed. "The First Lady of the Campus" carried with it the same significance.

"The First Lady of the Campus" this year is Beth Poore. Since she came to Jewell four years ago from Ontario, Canada, Beth has been involved in many varied activities. She has served as president of Phi Alpha Theta, secretary of Delta Zeta sorority and member of national court of honor of Delta Zeta; is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, CUA Board, Big Sis, WRA, Pi Gamma Mu and Panaegis.

Larry Dickerson our "Alexander Doniphan" hails from St. Peter's, Mo. He has served as Student Senate president; member of Acons; a Resident Assistant; member of Lambda Chi Alpha; member of Sigma Pi Sigma; and has studied at Oxford University in England, during his sophomore year.



Surie Ray Robinson Poetry Contest Winners

TO PEACE — I'VE PHYMLD SONNET TO HER DEUSS

TO PEACE — I'VE GONE

TO PEACE — I'VE TOE PANSY CHIE



STRETCH PANTS CITY

Chocolates bulging in cheeks
and year-old unfinished sewing in laps.
Their hooded eyes gleaming as
gossip swirls like dust in shafts of sunlight.
Summer fans and screened-in porches,
Complaints of the neighbor's dog that barks at three —
The town shifts, breaths, signs
with these time-wasted women.
No small dying town is complete without them.
Inspection of each newcomer and
pious welcomes from Sunday-school faces,
Praying to tone-deaf, impersonal gods

with veiled thoughts and nut-hard hearts.
Merciless judging the young with
disproving mounts and lifted eyebrows.
The look-alikes with pasty skin and faded hair,
nervous plump hands and shapeless bodies —
(Some wear colorless dresses) but most
are melted and poured into tight slacks.
The young use their only weapon — words —
to secretly snicker and dub that permanent society
"Stretch Pants City".
The bodies have expanded but the minds have

Pamela Jackson

Historic Information about William Jewell College which may be "pasted"
in blank spaces on pages 10-11, of the 1976 TATLER

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corner of Page 10.

Wornall Hall, was located on the site
of Gano Chapel, and was constructed
in 1896. It was struck by lightning
in August 1913 and completely destroyed
by fire. The physics and chemistry
departments were in the basement and
part of the first floor. Administrative
offices and classrooms for the college
and academy were on first and second
floors. The CHAPEL occupied the entire
third floor. (See 1914 Tatler)

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Old Ely Hall, built in 1880 and named
for Mr. Lewis B. Ely of Carrollton,
Missouri, who was Financial Secretary
of the College for many years following
the Civil War, and who has been called,
"The Second Founder of William Jewell
College". The building served as a
mens dormitory from 1880 when it was
constructed until 1958 when it was
torn down. It was located between the
present Curry Library and Greene Hall
at the site of the present flag pole.

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of page 10.

A view of the campus, back of the
present Brown Gym and near the
northeast corner of the present
football field. From left-to-right:
(1) The old water tower, (2) Old
Ely Hall, (3) Wornall Hall, with
Vardeman Dining Hall in front of
it, (4) road coming down hill
through the site of the present
Gym., (5) three white cottages
(Mens dorms), just north of the
present football field.

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Philomathic Literary Society Hall was
located on the Third Floor of Jewell
Hall, East-Side-Center. The Philomathic
Literary Society was founded in 1853
and ceased to exist in the 1920's. It
was the meeting place of the Ministerial
Association and Noon-Day prayer meetings
in the 1930's, and existed as Philomathic
Hall until the complete renovation of
Jewell Hall in 1947.

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A view of the football field and the
three cottages, which were dormitories
for boys.

Wallace A. Hilton

Prepared by: Wallace A. Hilton, Chairman
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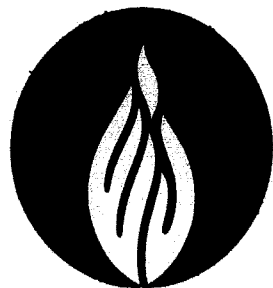
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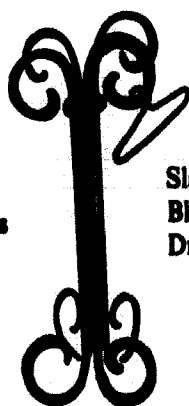
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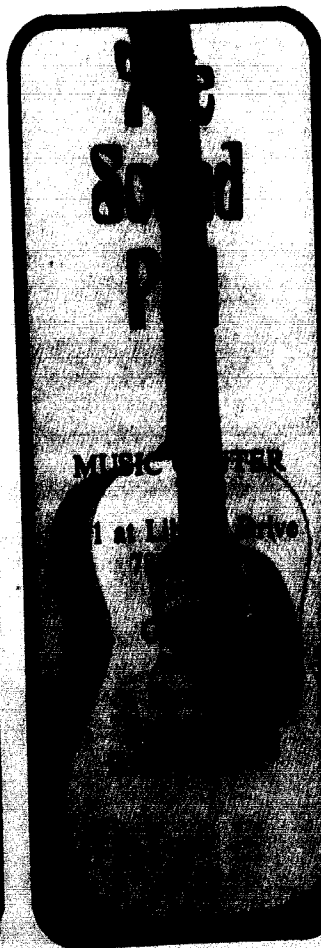
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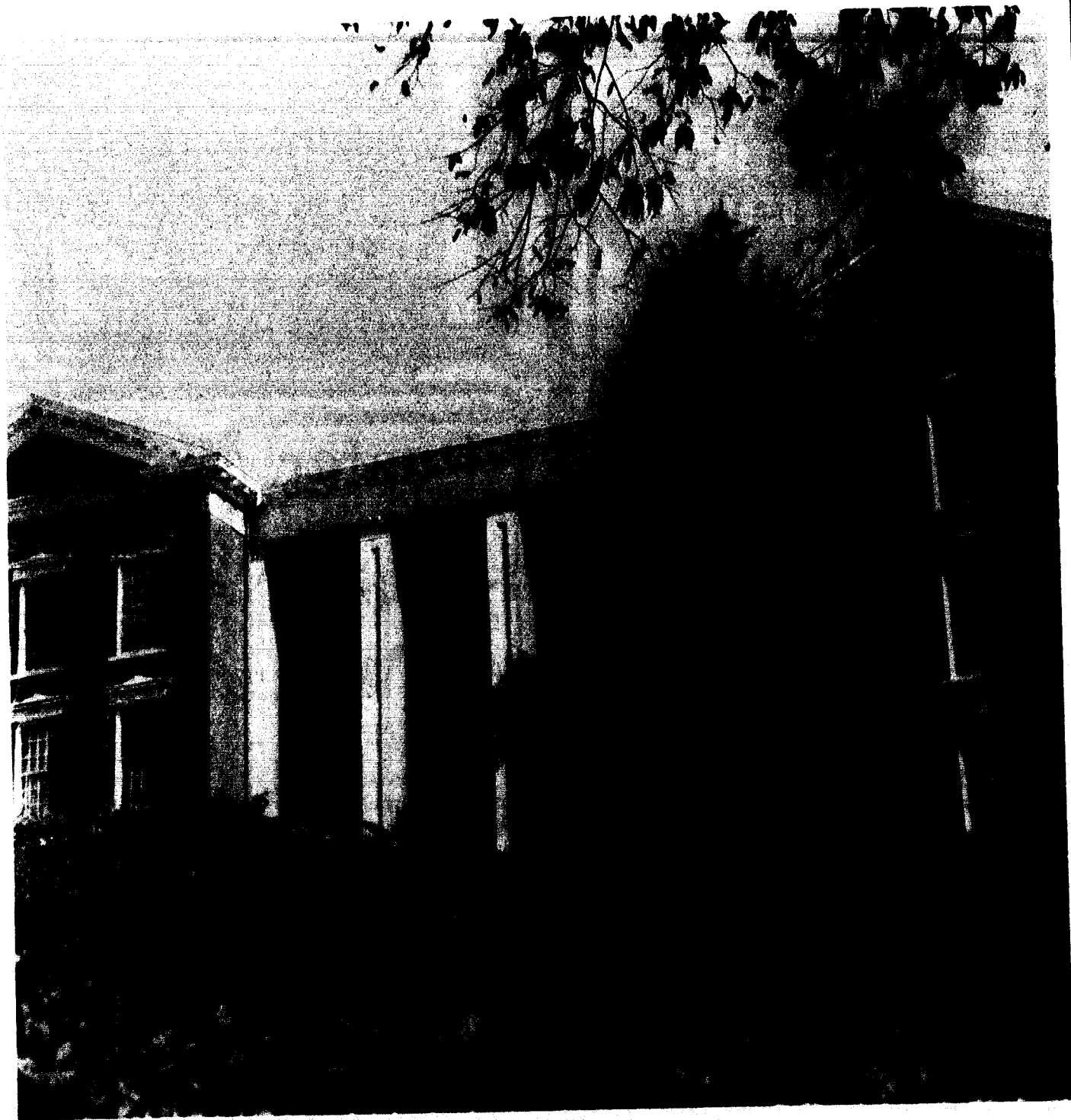
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