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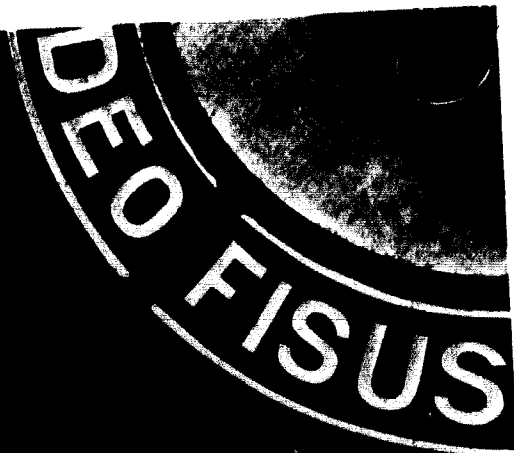
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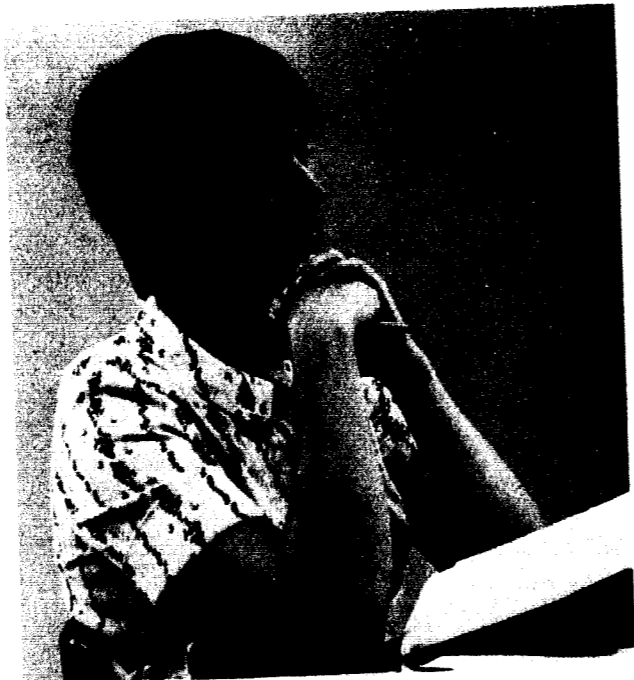


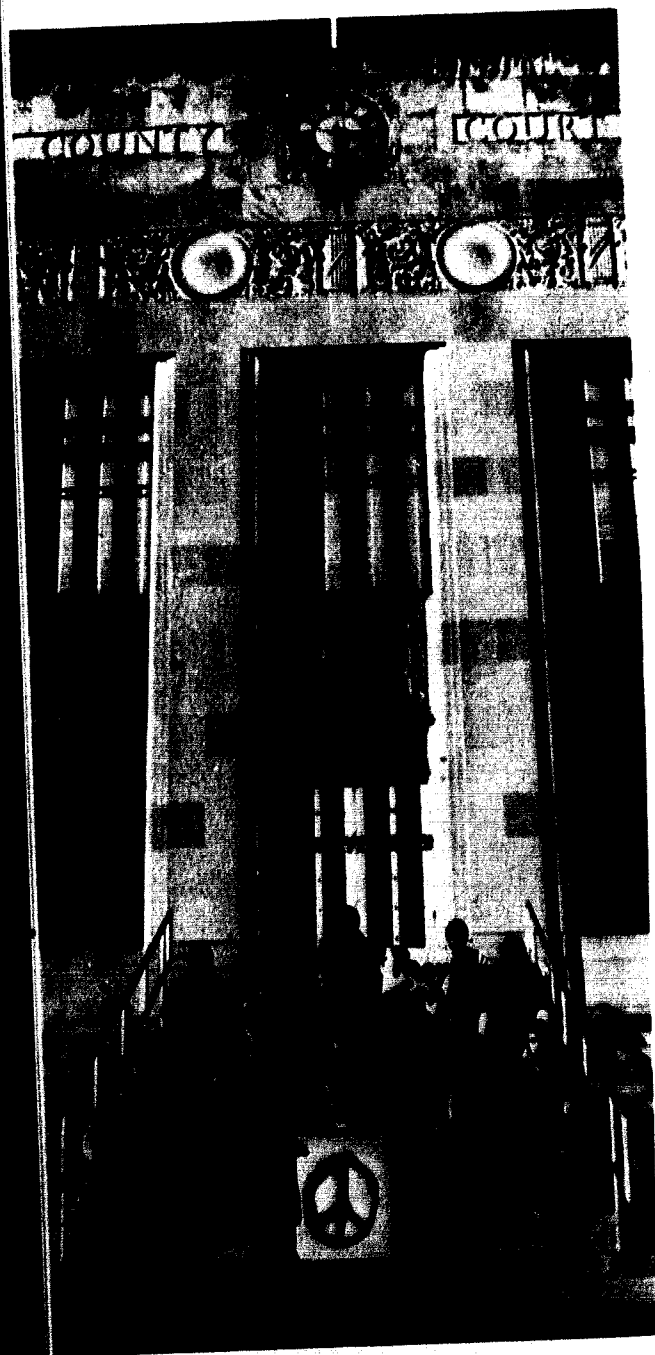
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To A Friend

I am I am.

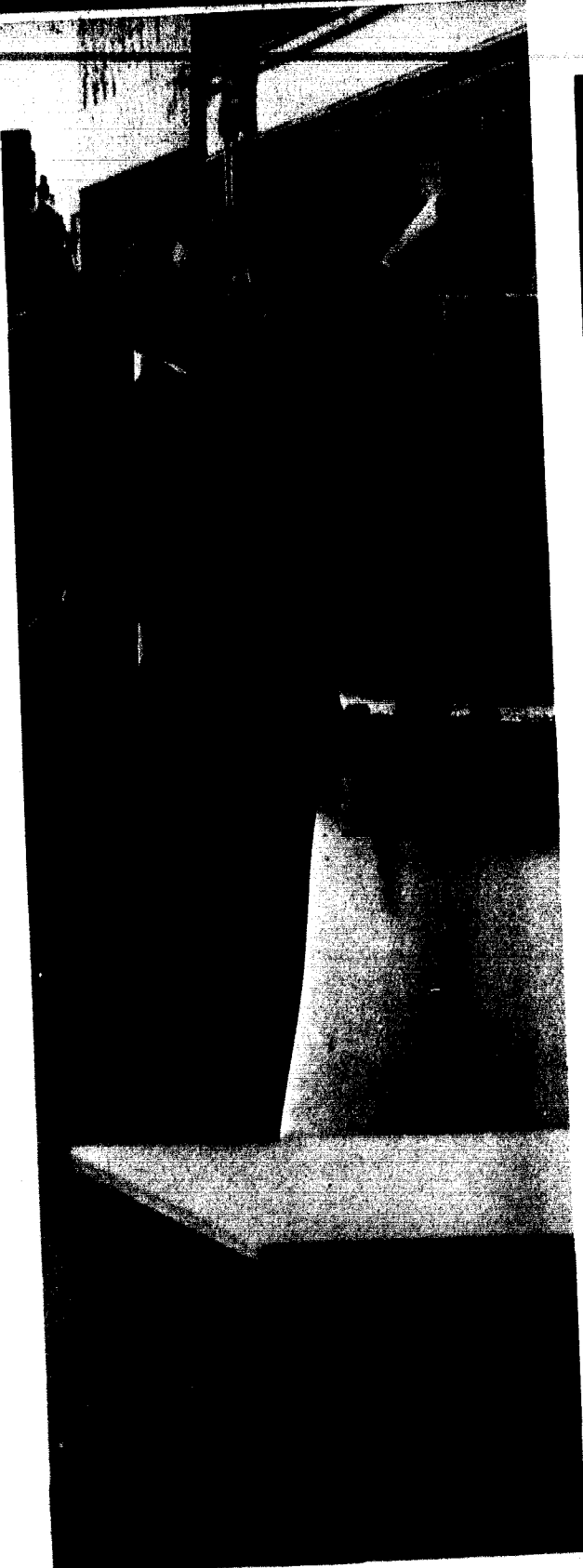
We struggle together,
Learn, play,
And enjoy;
But we are
Ourselves.
Through relationships
We express
Individuality.



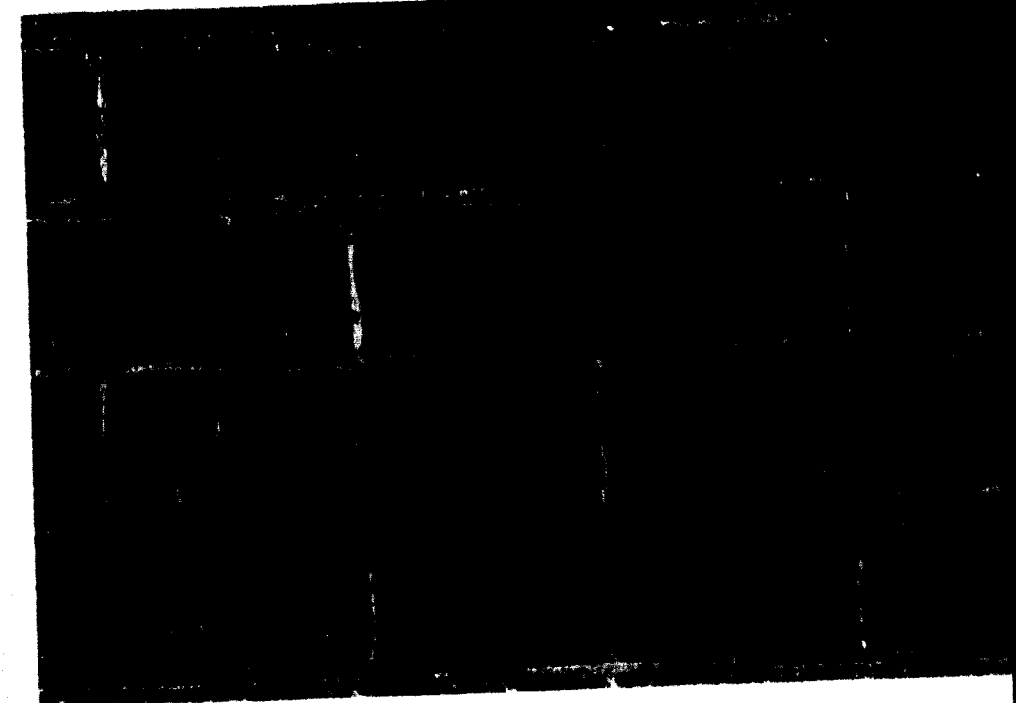
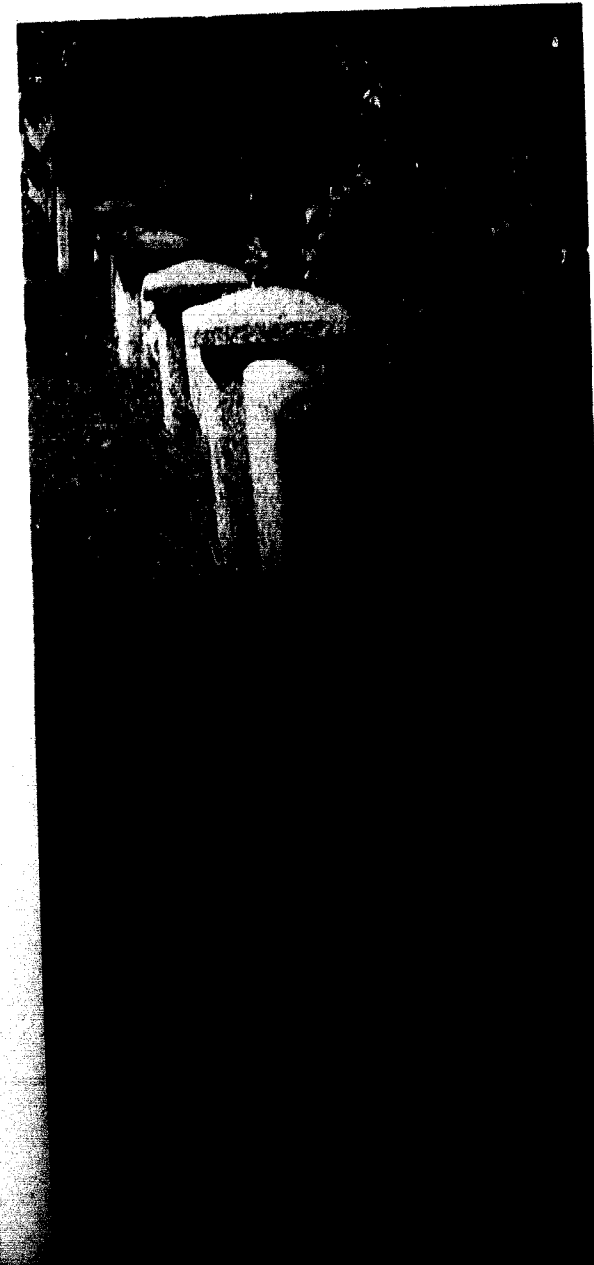


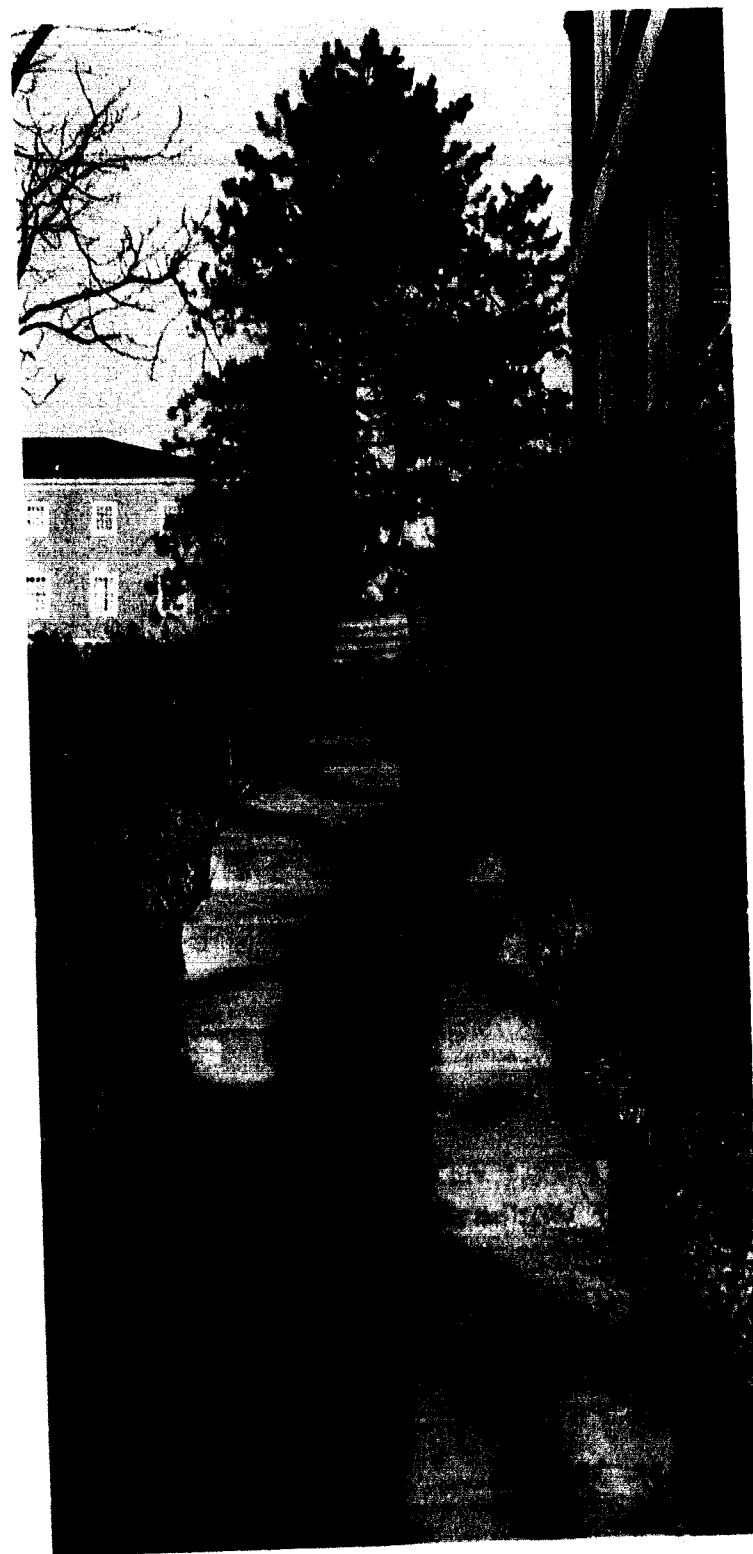
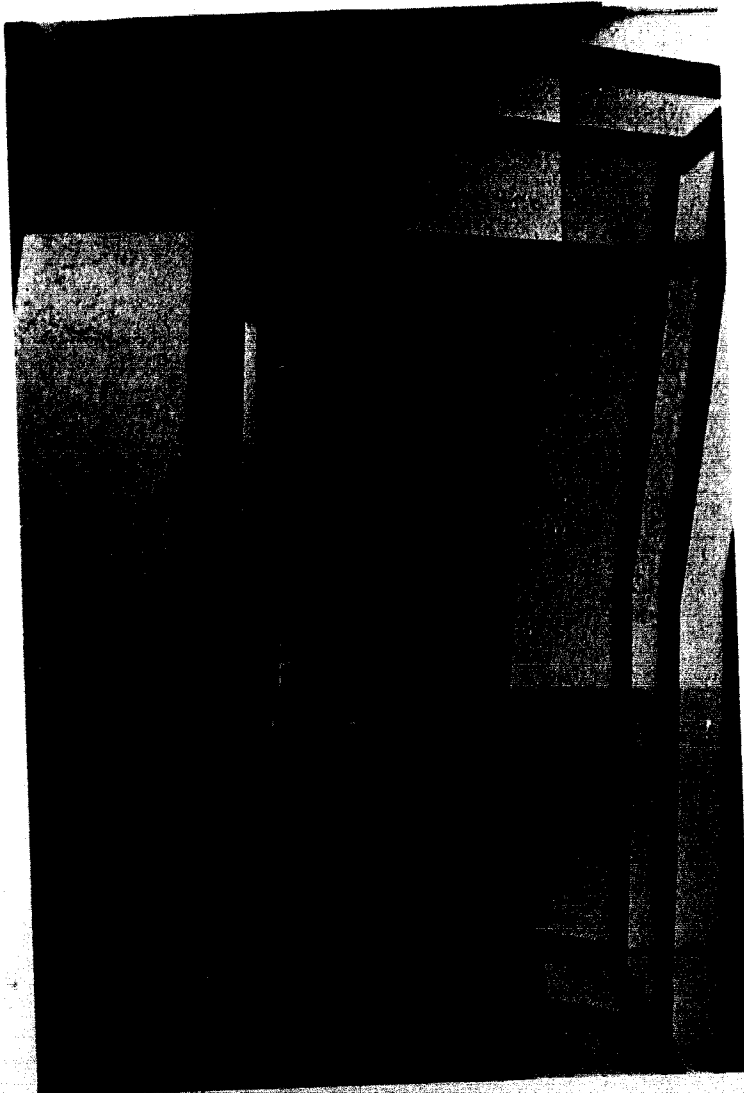
Gold is worth gold
But our endeavors
Intumesce in value.
They are the bridges
Between ambitions and
accomplishments.
Through them we express
OURSELVES
as Individuals.





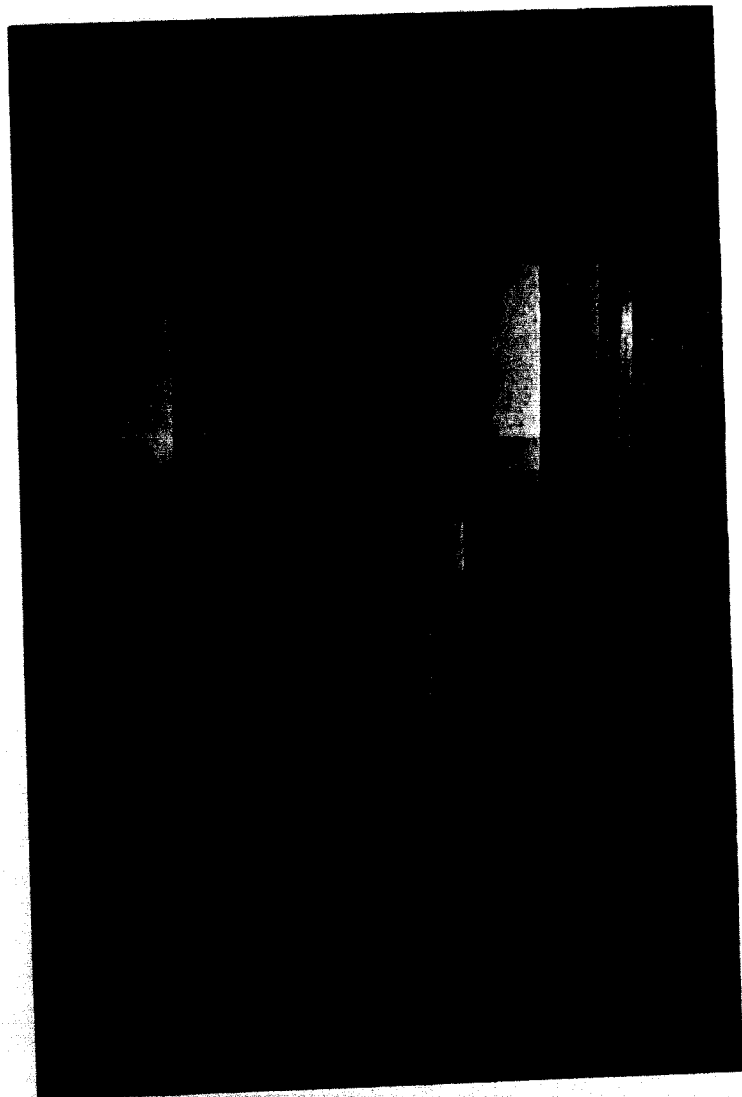
"The Campus of Achievement"
seems bold
in a world of
conformity.
Yet it holds
more for some,
less for others.
It remains a
TRADITION
old, perhaps,
but eventually rearranging,
retaining its individuality.



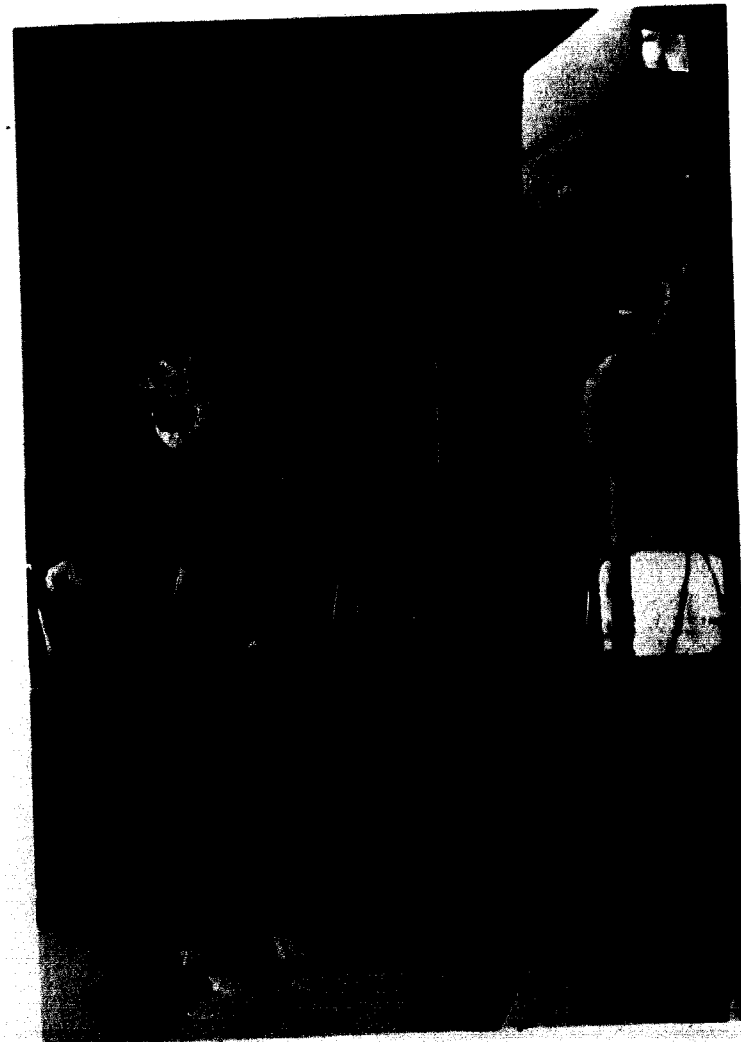
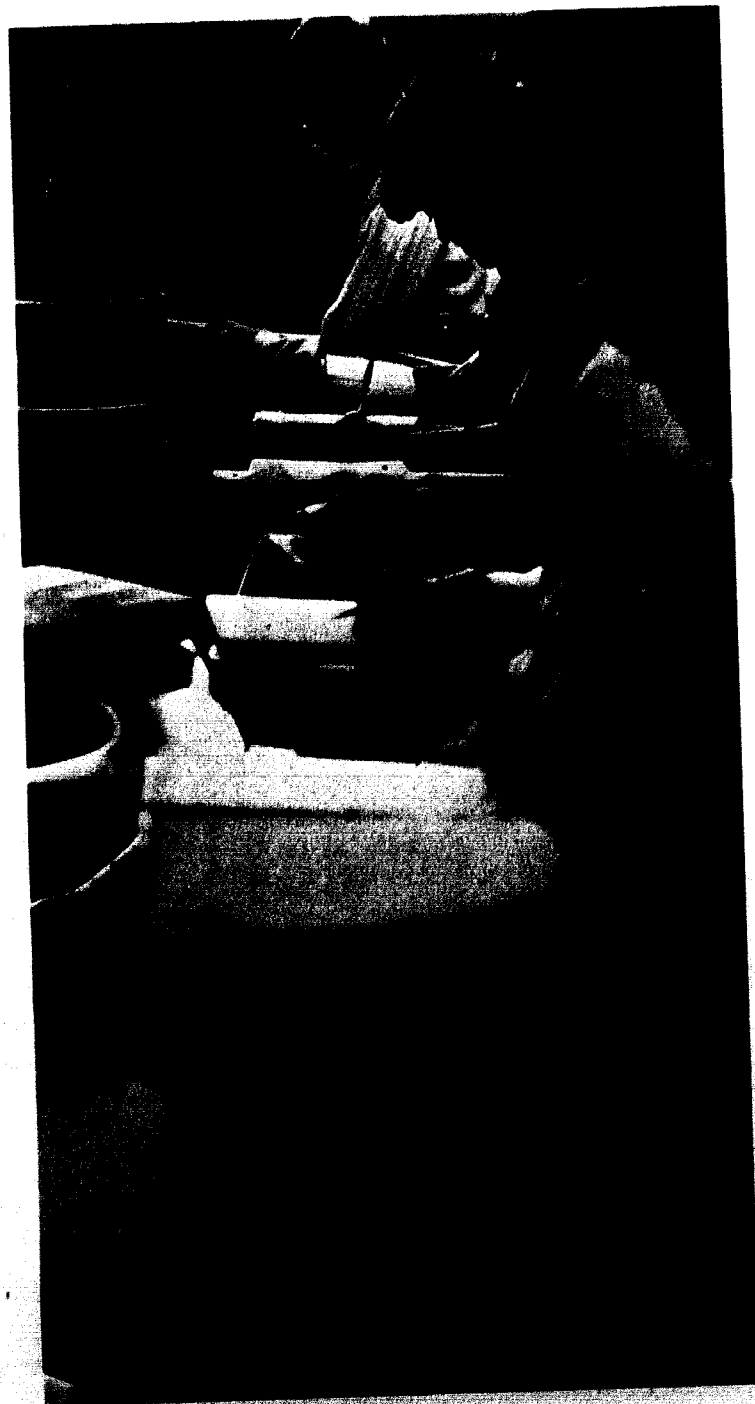
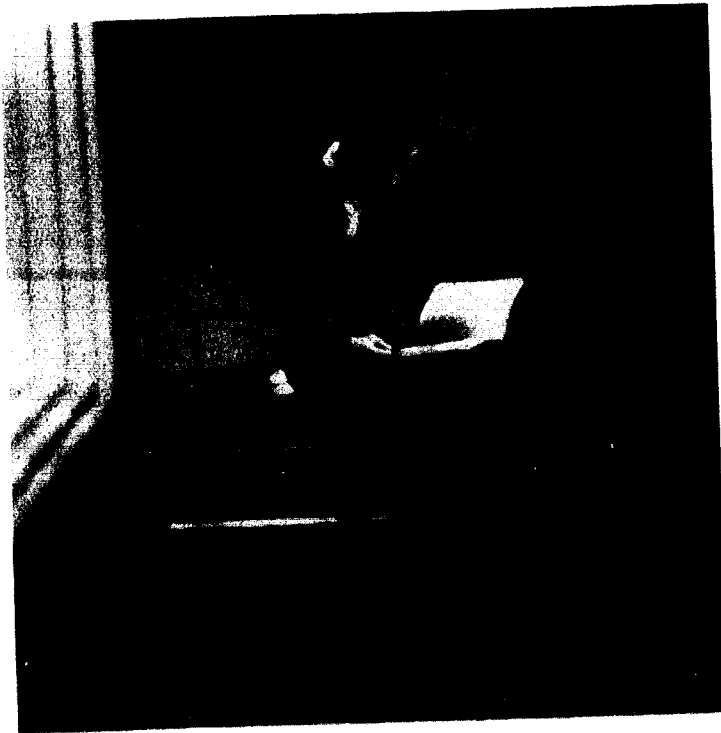


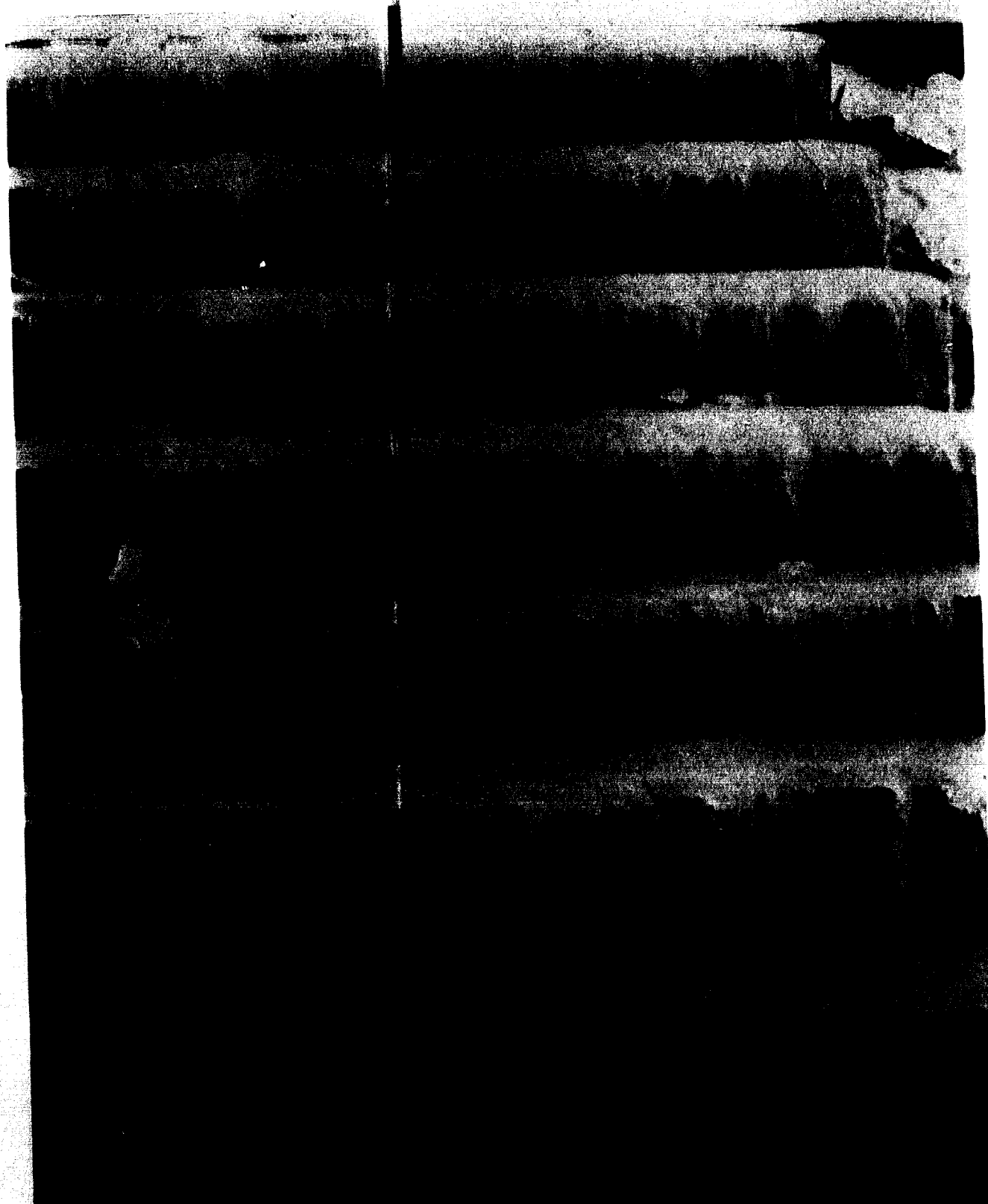
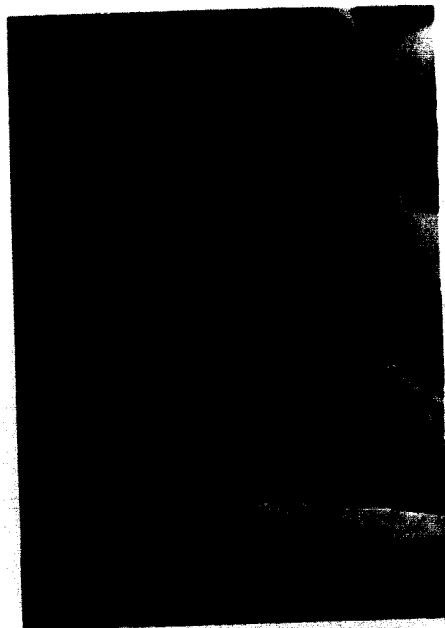
We build our grade point
Or,
Someday,
A new fine arts complex.
We do not allow
Ourselves
To become stagnant,
But to progress.

We are not fools,
For from our Hilltop perch
We descend
Into society,
Not to forfeit
Ourselves,
But to become
AWARE
Of others.
It is through others
That we learn.



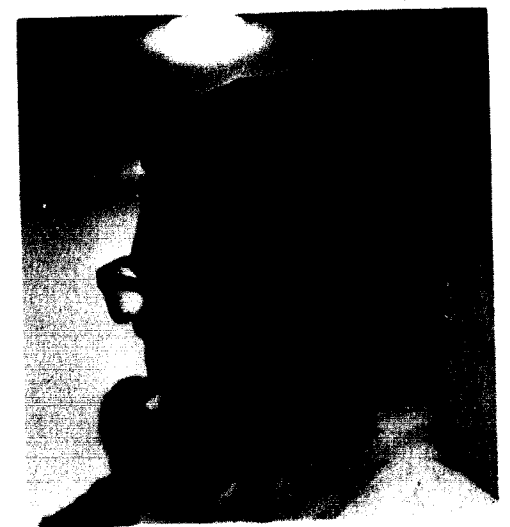
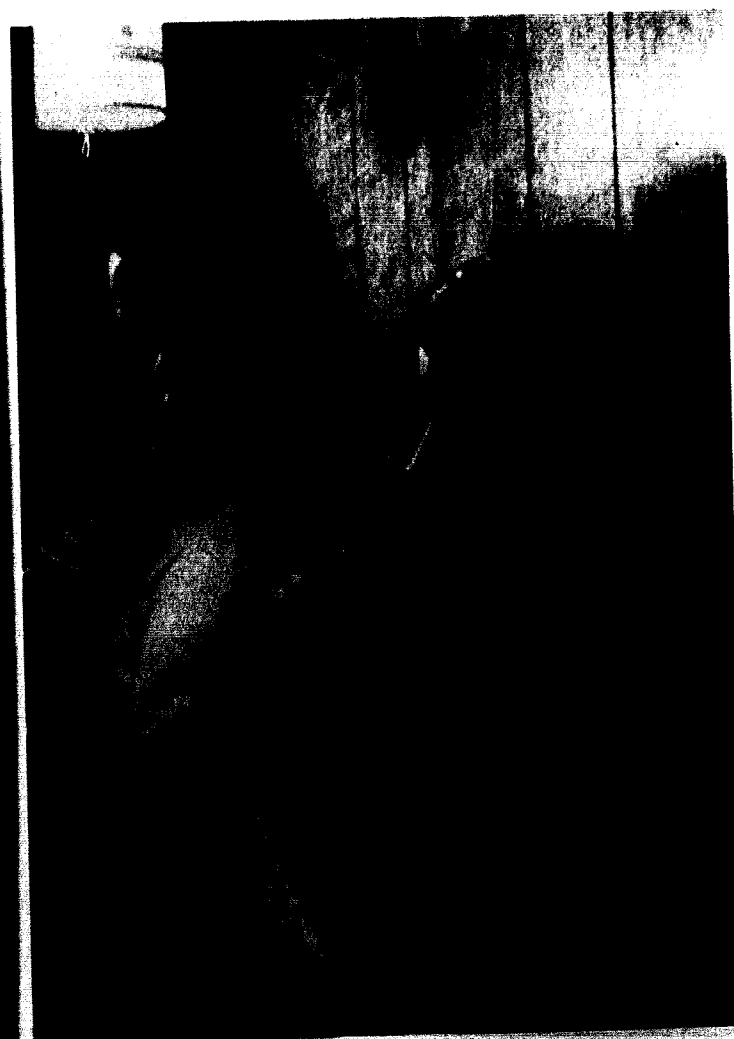
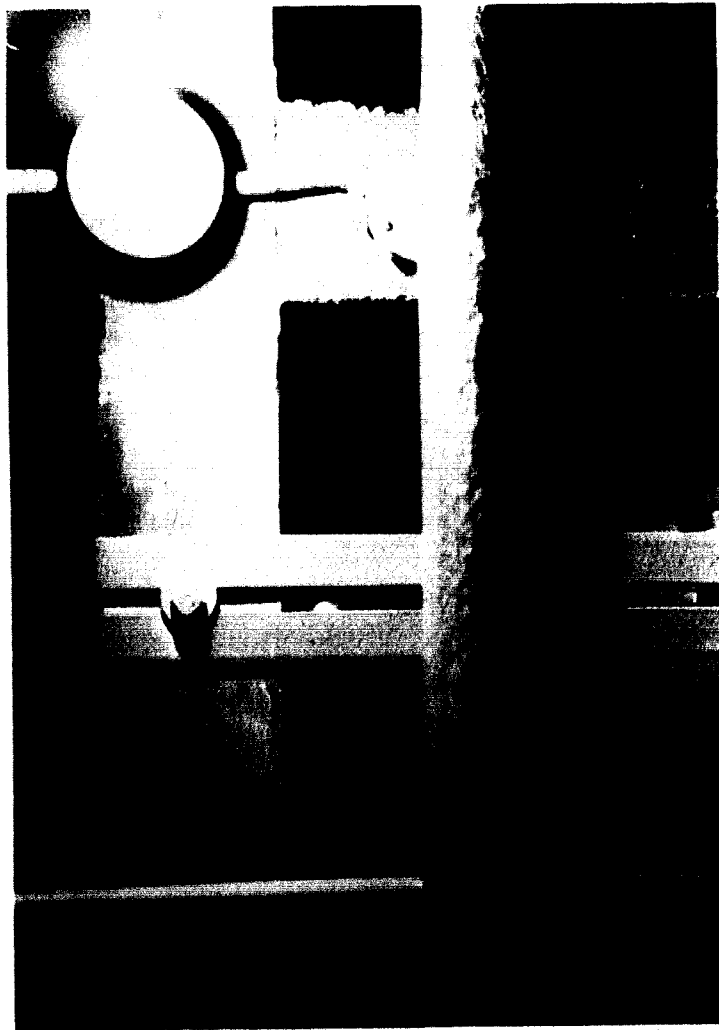
The learned itself
Is not the virtue,
But rather the learning.
Experience, books,
Friends, enemies,
Professors, trustees;
All contribute
 To some degree.
We learn (of even ourselves)
And, in turn,
We instruct.

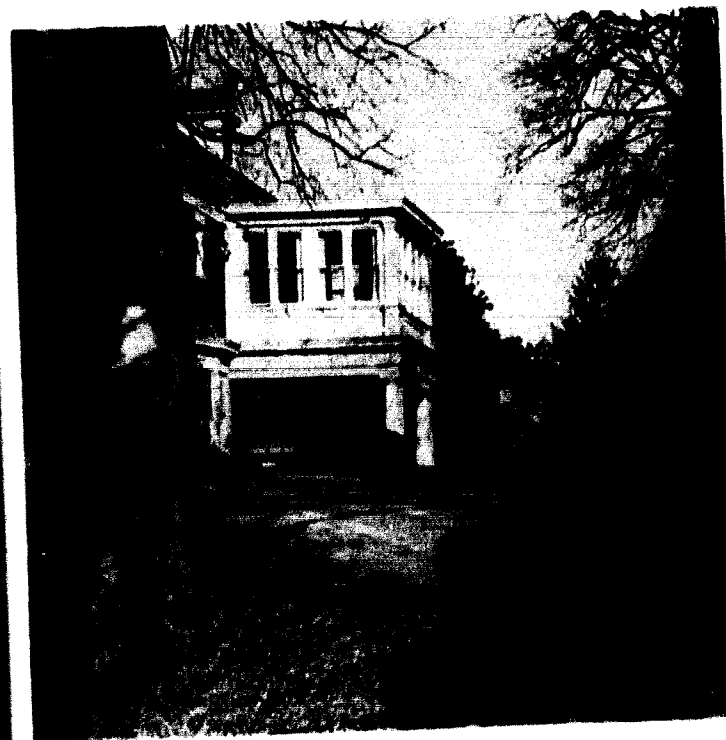




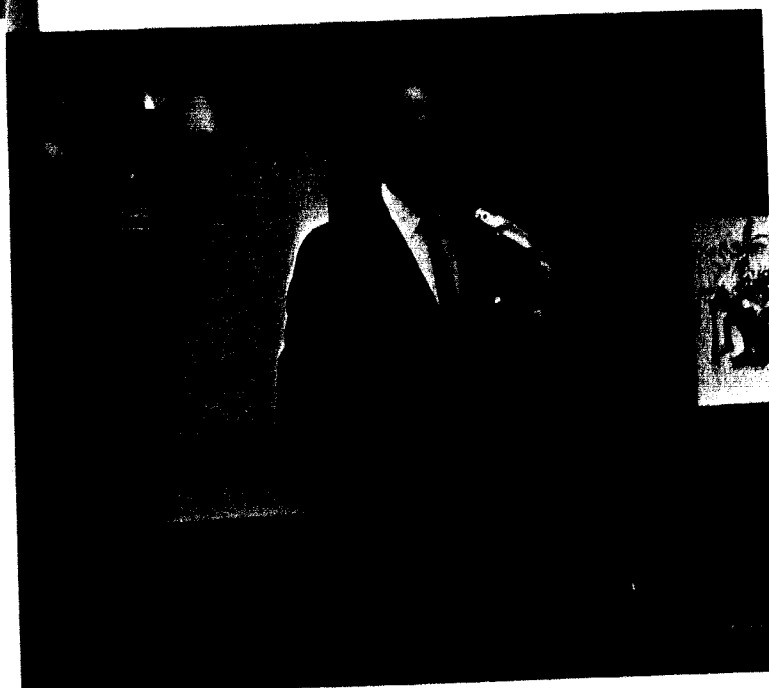
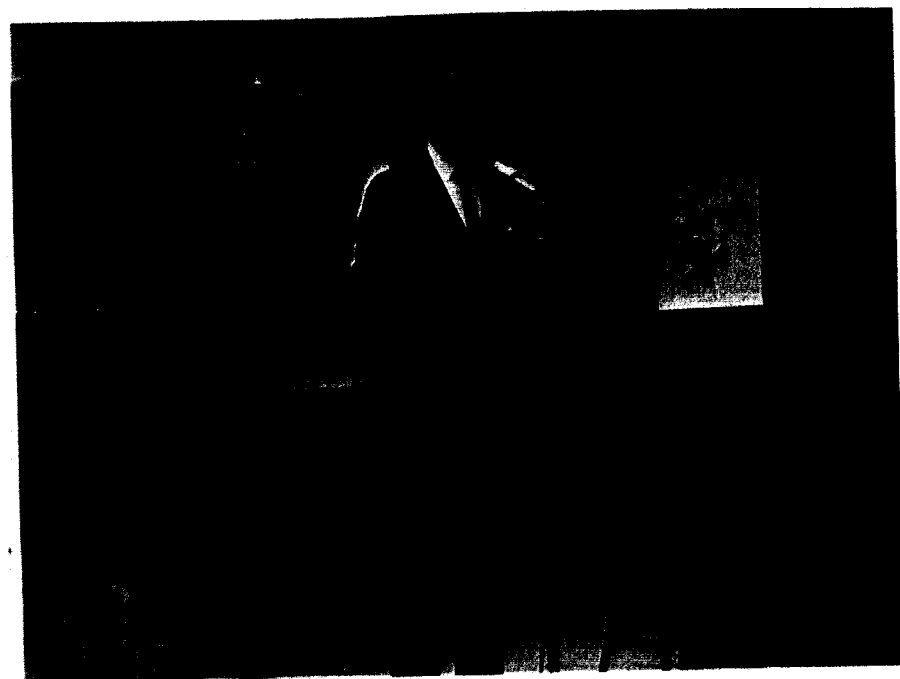
We compete
At all levels
Within our world.
We compete with the past
For a better future.
We compete with nature
For a better life.
We compete with others
For a better grade.
We compete with ourselves
For a better
INDIVIDUAL.

We live not alone
And refuse to.
We are Involved
With studies,
With activities,
With work (or play),
With people,
With the betterment
Of anything.





We accept
Society,
William Jewell,
Each other.
With the present
We are content.
With that which
Can't be changed
We are content;
But with that which can
We work.



The world would be dull
As is or was,
So we seek for
 Improvement.
We seek through
 Many media,
All of which
 Contribute.
To us, something
 Different
Is more than
 A change;
It is an
Educational endeavor.

Special Events

Chapel

Students Involved

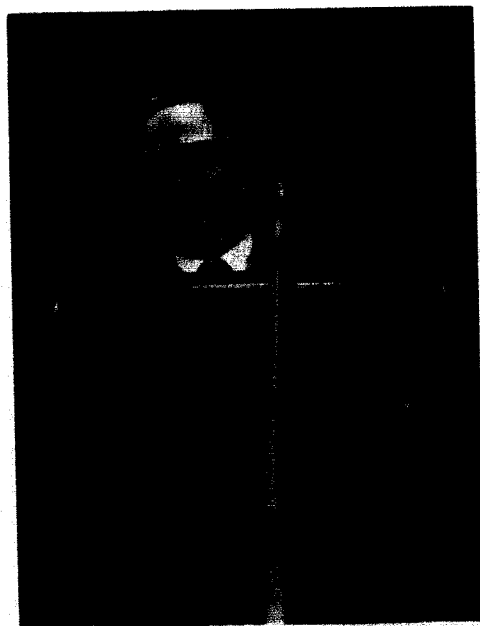
A new Chapel Committee, made up of students and faculty and chaired by Dr. D. O. Moore, brought more diversity and less preaching into chapel and convocation. Tuesdays scheduled worship experiences and Thursdays provided cultural, educational, and social events.

The speakers gave variety. In politics were two governors, Robert Docking of Kansas and Warren Hearnes of Missouri. John Frederick Nims presented his poetry, and Dr. John Killinger talked about literature and the problem of the white god. Even two athletes from Mizzou, Terry McMillan and Steve Kenemore, came with their personal experiences of faith.

The committee emphasized new forms. Film, *The Parable* and *Why Man Creates* for example, was widely used. The Confronters used music and movement to present the Christian message, and the Art and Music Departments combined to produce unusual effects in *The Light Show*. In all there was new student participation this year.



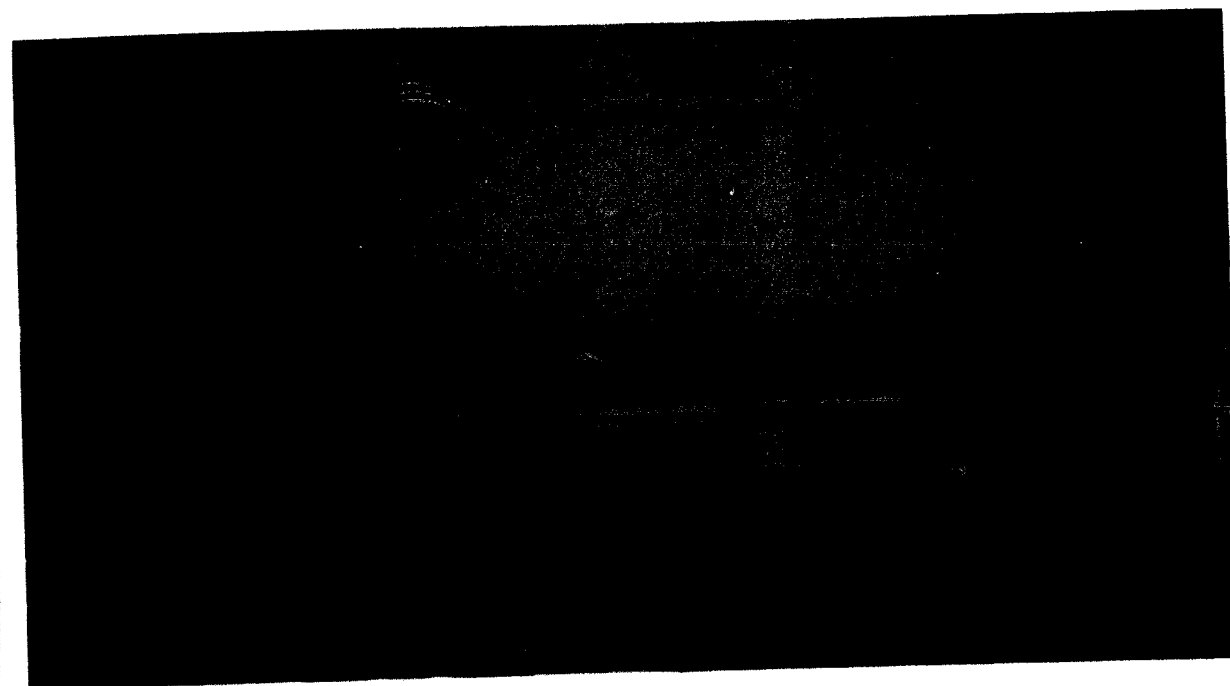
Students, irate at the mechanization involved in the new method of checking chapel attendance, burned their IBM cards.



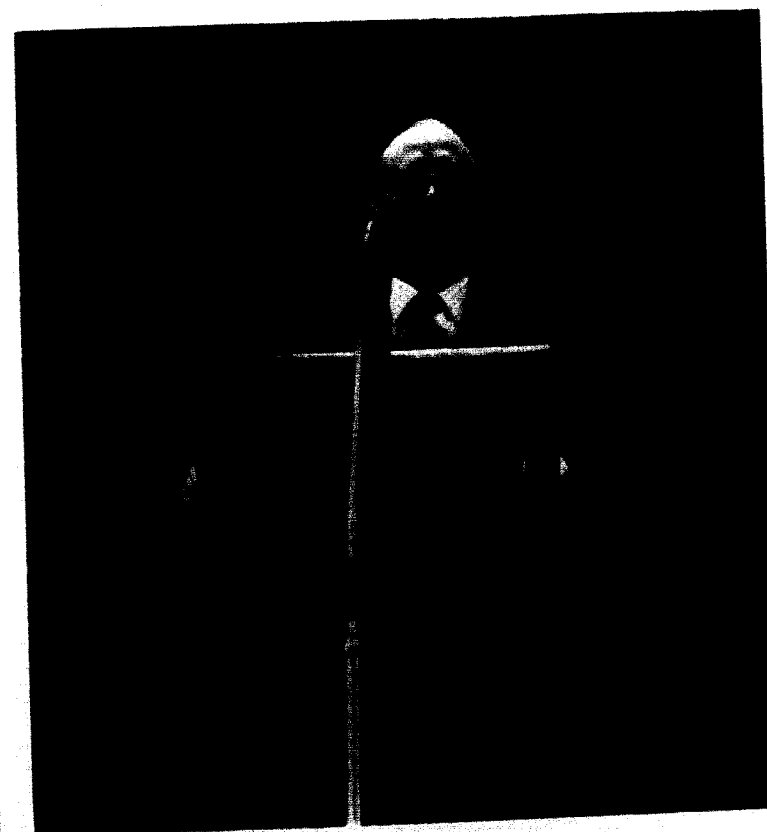
Dr. Norman Shands paid full attention to his congregation in the chapel.



The Art and Music Departments experimented with techniques of the absurd in *The Light Show*.



This familiar sight greeted those who looked out from Greene Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With chapel over, students headed for the Cage or back to classes.



The Honourable Colin Jackson, M.P., returned to Jewell during his annual tour of the United States.

Religious Focus Week

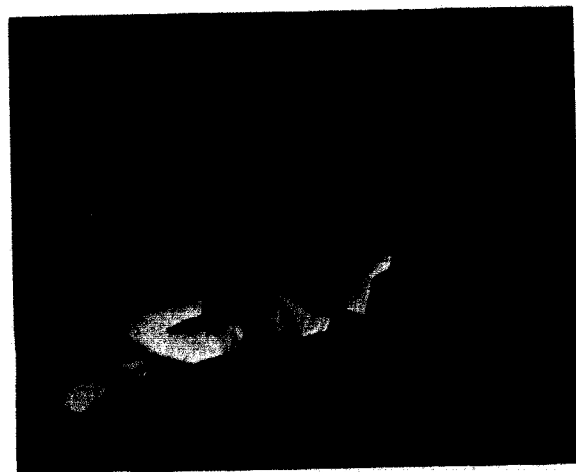
Students Explored Faith

Religious Focus Week returned to Jewell this year after a two week absence. The purpose of the week, as outlined by the Coordinating Committee was "to provide varied opportunities for students and team members to interact as they explore their faith, seek to grasp a new understanding of Christianity as applied to everyday life, and discuss pertinent topics on the national and international level.

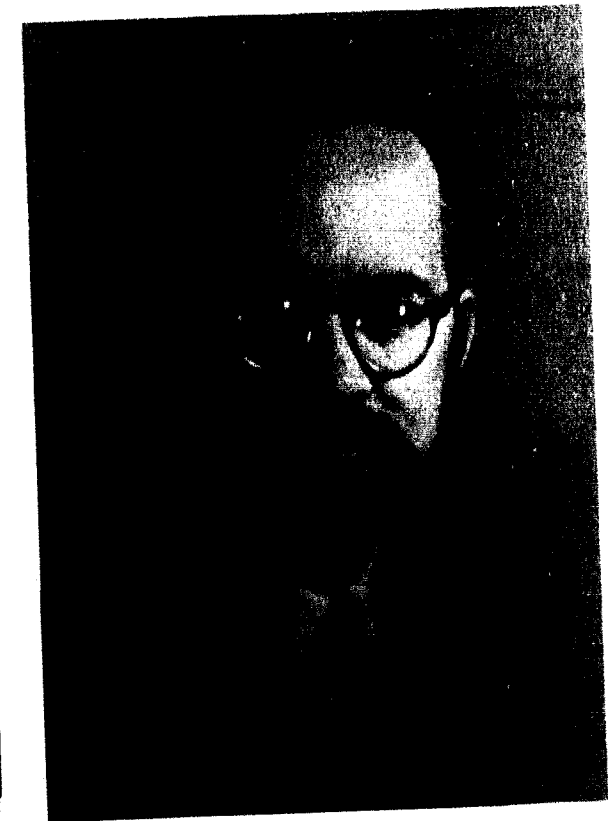
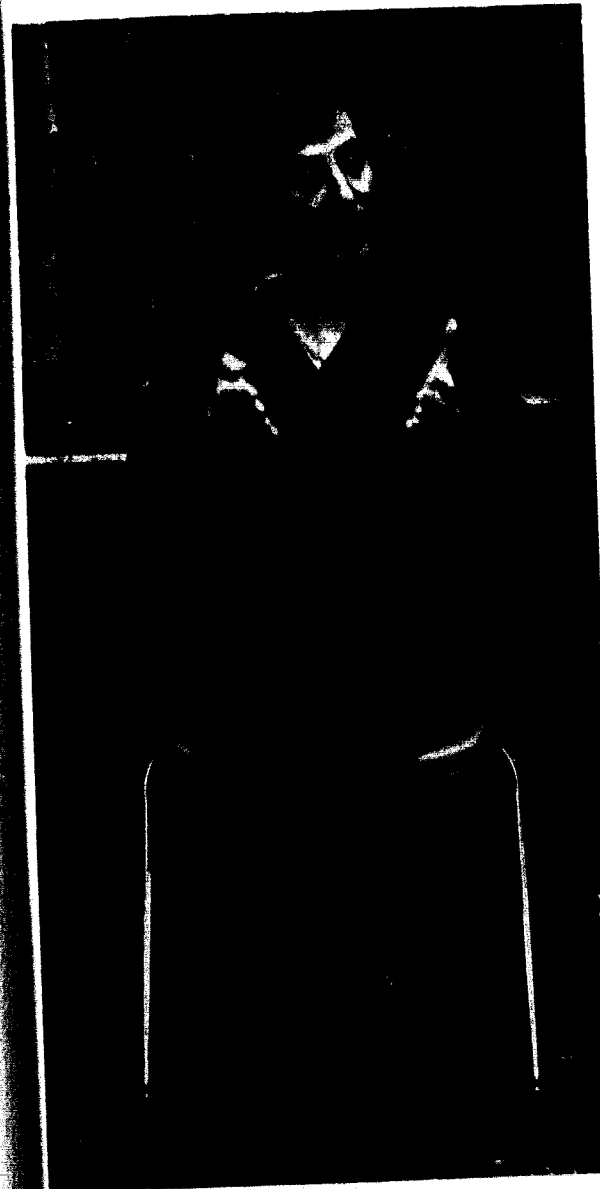
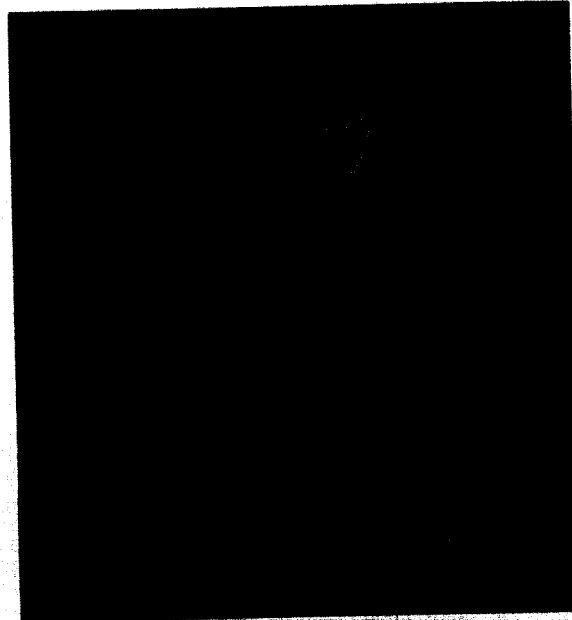
Chapel programs featured Dr. Warren Molton, Rev. Bill Amos, Dr. Grace Ketterman, and Mr. Bill Lawson, all discussing various aspects of the theme for the week, "What Is Man?"

Additional contacts between students and team members came through residence discussion groups and classroom visitation.

Seminar topics ranged from "Situation Ethics" and Sexual Taboos" to "In search and the Prayer-Poem" and "The Role of the Church in Social Concern."



Above: During a discussion in Eaton Hall, Art Katz explained a particularly difficult passage from the Bible. *Below left:* Rev. Bill Amos teamed with Mrs. Lois Boyle for an informal discussion in the student lounge. *Below right:* A social worker, with experience in several ministries, was one of the featured chapel speakers of the week.



Dr. Warren Moulton of Central Baptist Seminary presented his interpretation of "What Is Man" during Monday's chapel.



Above: Interdenominational marriage was one of the topics debated in an open discussion lead by Rev. Mitchell. *Below:* Don Page and Miss Johnnie Human worked hard to coordinate Religious Focus Week activities.



Coordinating Committee—Joyce Hunker, Stephanie Francis, Ron Malott, Mary Bechtel, Miss Johnnie Human.

Fine Arts

Programs Varied

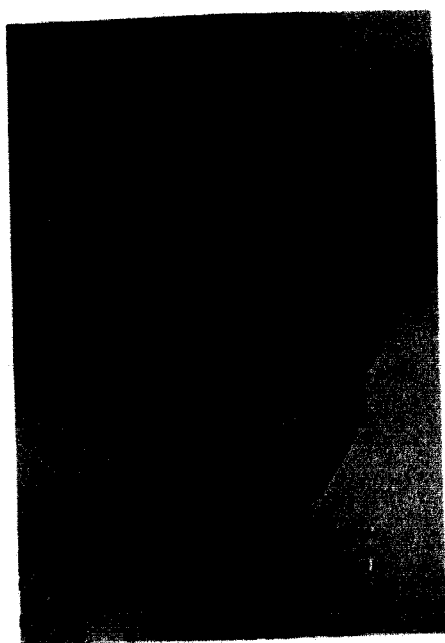
Several renowned artists enlightened audiences in Gano Chapel this year as they brought their drama and music to the hill. The season began on October 3 when the noted tenor, Richard Tucker, sang; and Fine Arts Programs were magnificently brought to a close on April 23 with the Zurich Chamber Orchestra. Some of the other performances included the Fiesta Mexicana, Mexican Folk Dance; Misha Dichter, pianist; Marilyn Horne, soprano, and Arthur Miller's "The Price."

These performances were all made possible through the Fine Arts area of CUA. Mr. Harriman served as the faculty advisor for the committee while Tom Church was the general student director. Other members comprising the committee were Betty Nead, tickets; Frances Wildeboor, House; and Sally Powers, publicity.

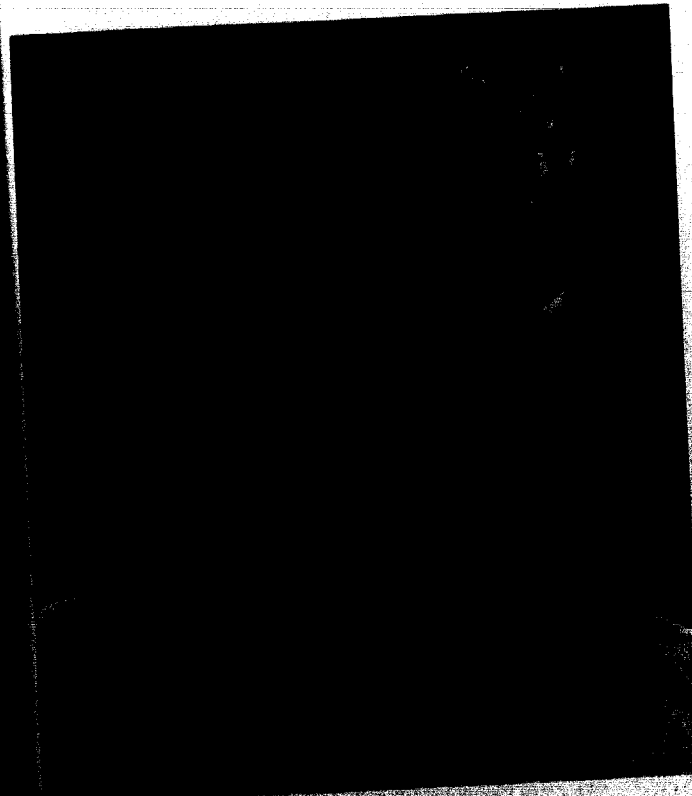
Near right: Celeste Holm brought Love and Laughter to Gano Chapel. *Far right:* Sweet melody swelled from the violin of Isaac Stern. *Below:* Fiesta Mexicana presented bright and lively folk dances from many parts of Mexico.



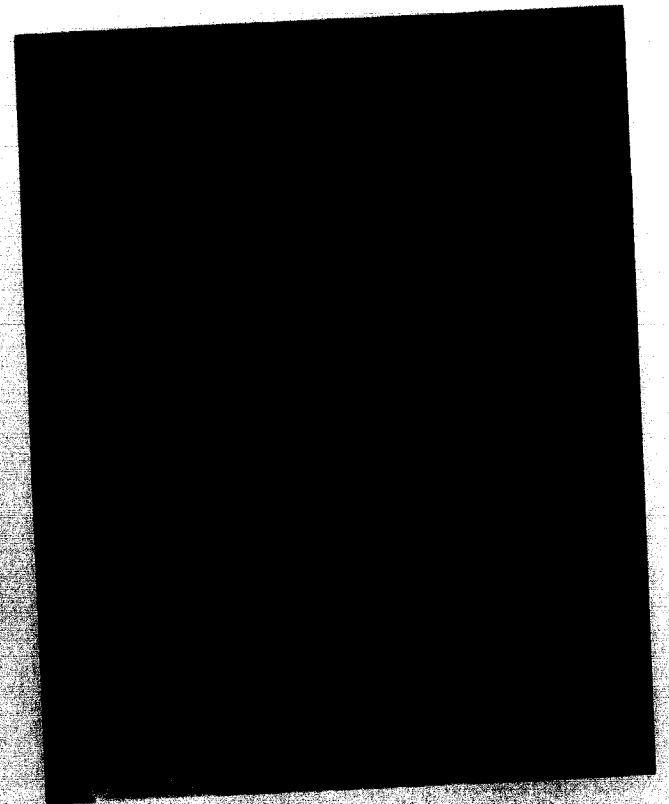
Nana Lorca and Jose Greco starred when they brought their Flamenco dancers to the stage of Gano.



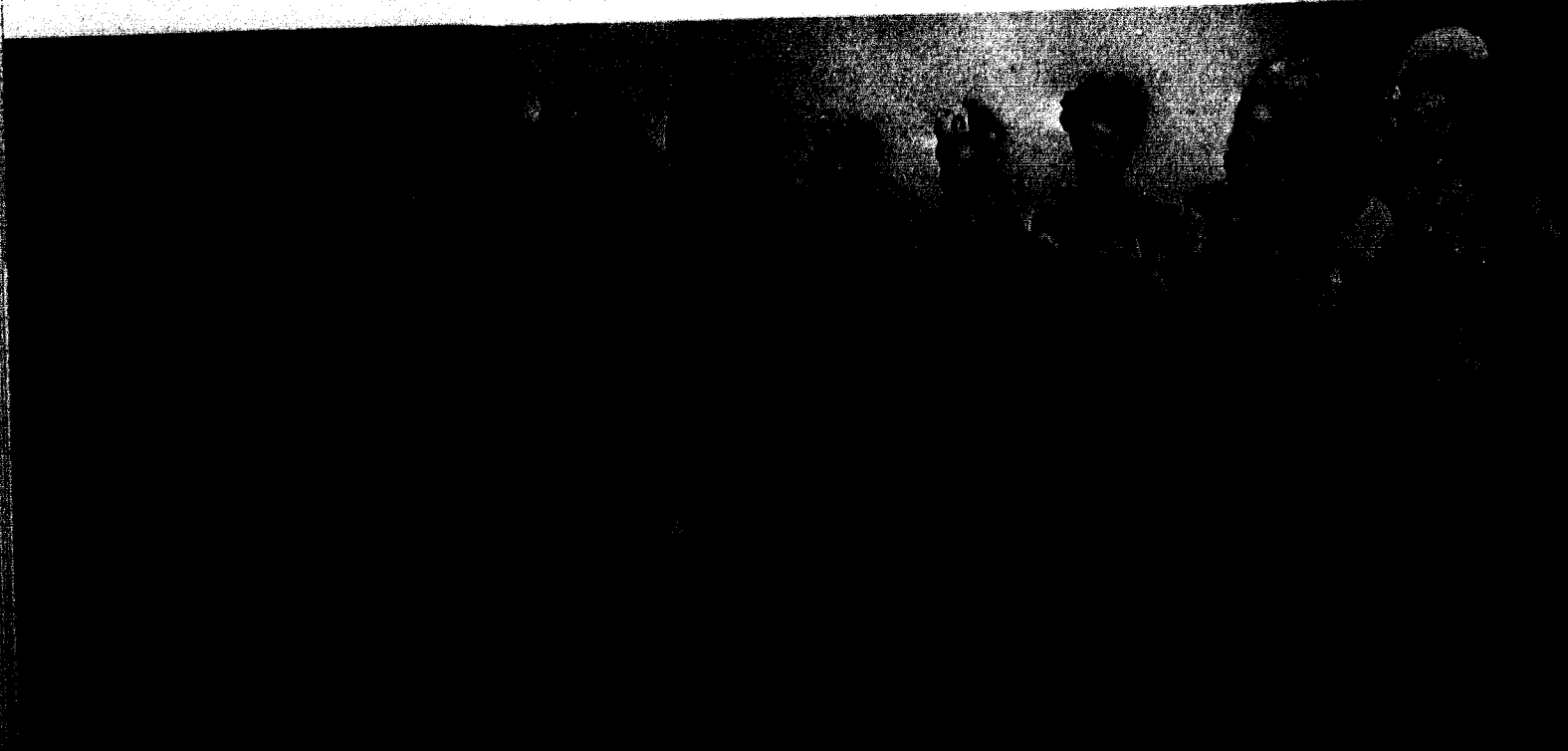
The elaborate staging of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* required more space than William Jewell College's chapel provided, so the production was moved to the Kansas City Music Hall. The puzzling drama left the audience pondering about not only this play but also *Hamlet* and even the meaning of life.

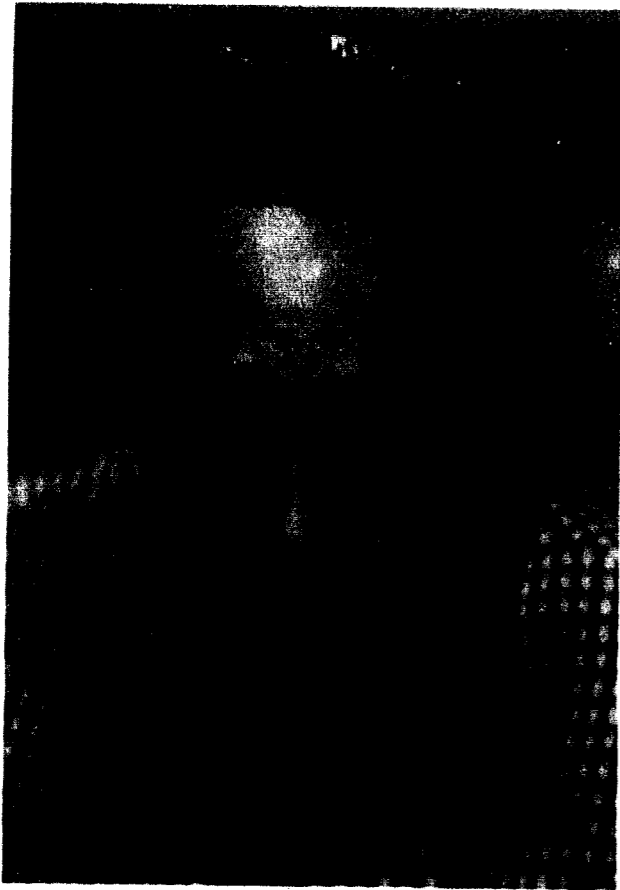


Marilyn Horne enthralled her audience with charm and song.

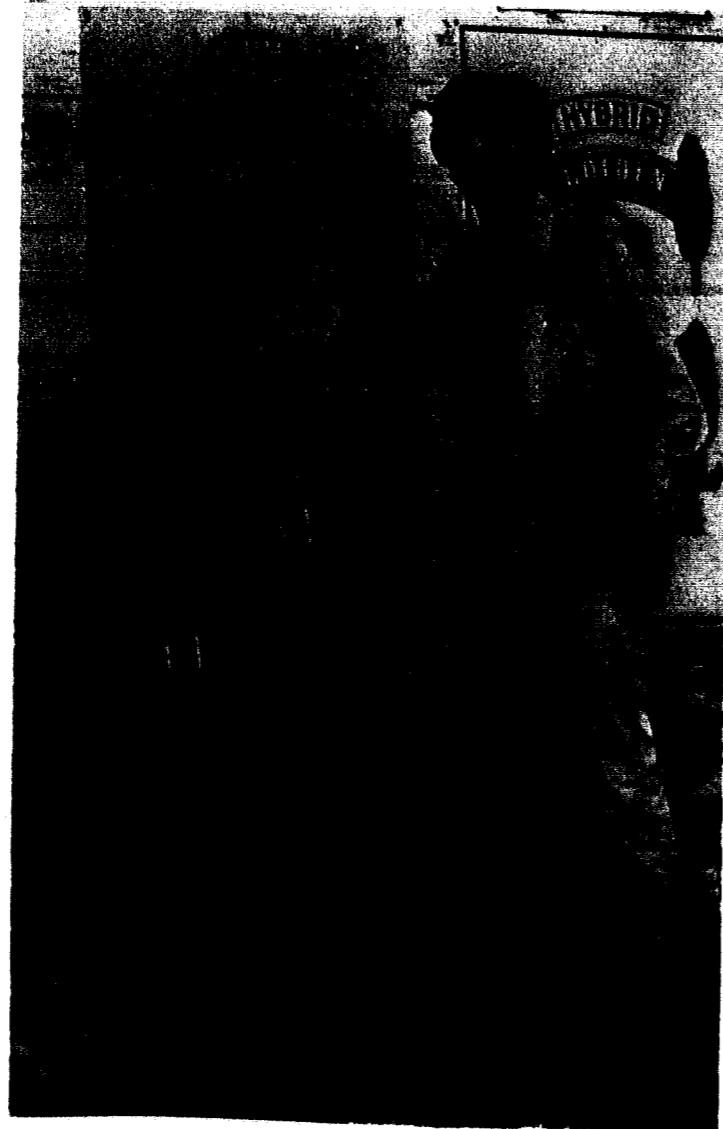


Misha Dichter played the piano to an enthusiastic overflow crowd in Gano Hall.





Above: Duke Ellington charmed the crowd when he climbed the hill. Right: An enthusiastic group overflowed the Coffee House when Brewer and Shipley entertained there. Below: *Your Own Thing*, with a bouncing, rocking cast, criticized society.



The Vogues presented their own distinctive style of music on campus in a concert in Gano Hall March 26.

Entertainment

CUA Opened Coffee House

Presenting Maffitt and Davies in concert at Gano Hall and the Ewing Street Times, Brewer and Shipley, and John Kelley and Ron Crick in "The Stairs Down," the Entertainment Area of College Union Activities concentrated much of its efforts on coffee house performances.

Under the supervision of the student director, Chuck Tingler, the Entertainment Area sponsored the Fall presentation of Duke Ellington and his orchestra and a Spring concert by the Vogues.

Providing Homecoming's evening attraction, CUA brought "Your Own Thing," the Broadway play which won the 1968 New York Critics' Circle Award, to Jewell's campus.



Area director Chuck Tingler supervised the presentation of various entertainment events. His major responsibility centered around CUA's new coffee house, "The Stairs Down," located in the college union.

College Theatre

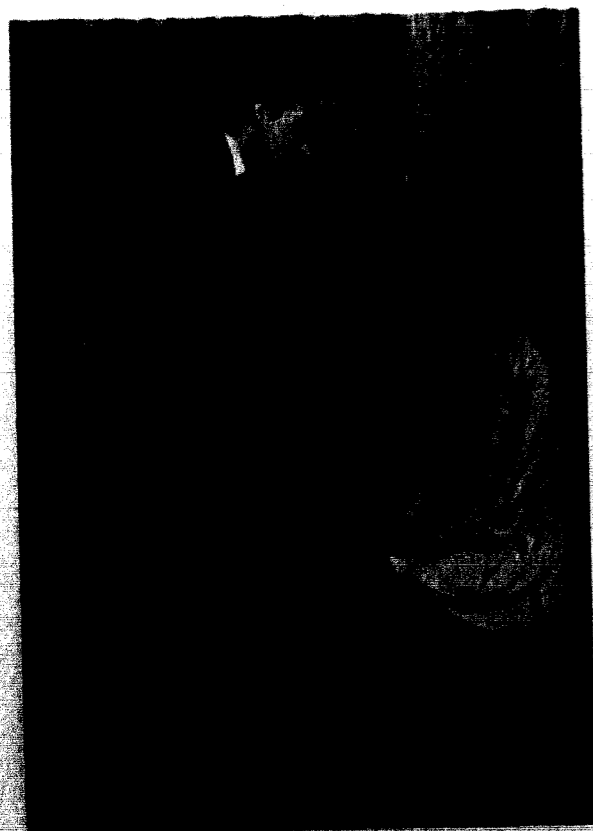
Dramas Toured State

During the summer of 1969, Phyllis Pursley, Vicki Tapp, Teresa Bair, Phil Pratt, Ron Malott, Lee Rector, and David Shelton toured Missouri performing three productions and taking charge of workshops and study groups in creative drama. Members of the tour company performed *Standing Room Only*, *Spoon River Anthology*, and wrote and compiled the script of *Intro Spectro*. All three plays were presented on campus in the fall. The Midwest Council for Drama and Other Arts sponsored this experimental summer venture.

In December, College Theatre brought the Roaring Twenties back to life in their performance of *Good News*, a funky college musical. Other plays presented this year were *After the Rain* in March and *School for Scandal*, Sheridan's comedy of manners, in the spring. A series of experimental one act productions completed the drama season at William Jewell.



Opposite: Joyce Hunker and Ron Malott looked adoringly at each other in *Good News*. Above: Mike Tinsley spat out accusations against Jean Neuhauser and Geoffry Peistrup in *After the Rain*.



Above left: Clowning in *Good News* were Debbie Donahue, Art Campbell, and Lee Rector. Opposite: A god, Phil Pratt, looked on a touching scene (Mike Tinsley and Jean Neuhauser) created by the lecturer, Dennis Smith, in *After the Rain*. Above: *The Waltz of the Threaders* turned into anything but gaiety for George Flanagan, Alice Ann Coleman, and Phil Pratt.



Success Recognized

NBC News Correspondent, Robert Goralski, addressed the student body at the convocation as the guest speaker on *Achievement Day*, November 13. Having traveled in 35 foreign countries and covered 5 wars in the process, Mr. Goralski knowledgeably explained the difficulties in communication.

From 9:30 to 10:30 the five achievers headed separate discussion groups which students attended. During the convocation, citations of achievement were presented to these five honored alumni: William Spencer, John Truex, Earl Gardner, Virginia Doherty, and Paul Madsen. Robert Goralski received an honorary degree at this time.

In the evening, Mr. Goralski and the honorees were guests at a dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City.



Top: John Truex answered questions concerning the new jets and T.W.A.'s Million Dollar bonus. *Bottom right:* How to raise money was the topic of discussion led by Earl Gardner.



Above left: The needs filled by the YWCA were pointed out by Mrs. Virginia Doherty. *Above right:* War Correspondent Robert Goralski stressed the importance of good news coverage. *Left:* Goralski gave tips to *The Student* staff.



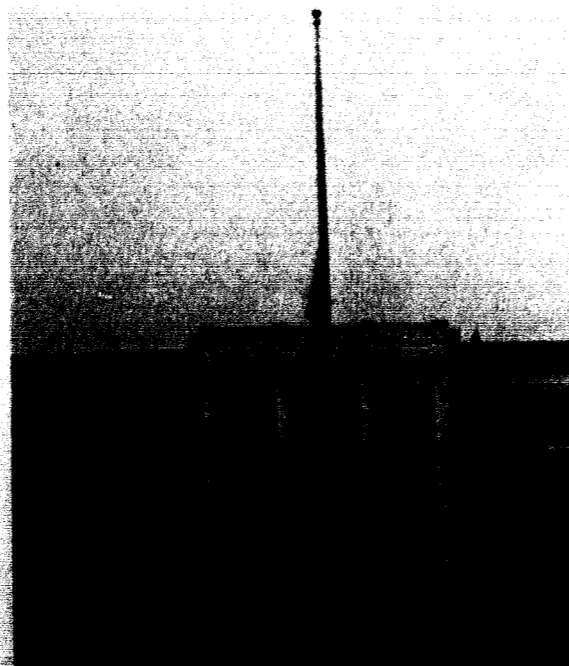
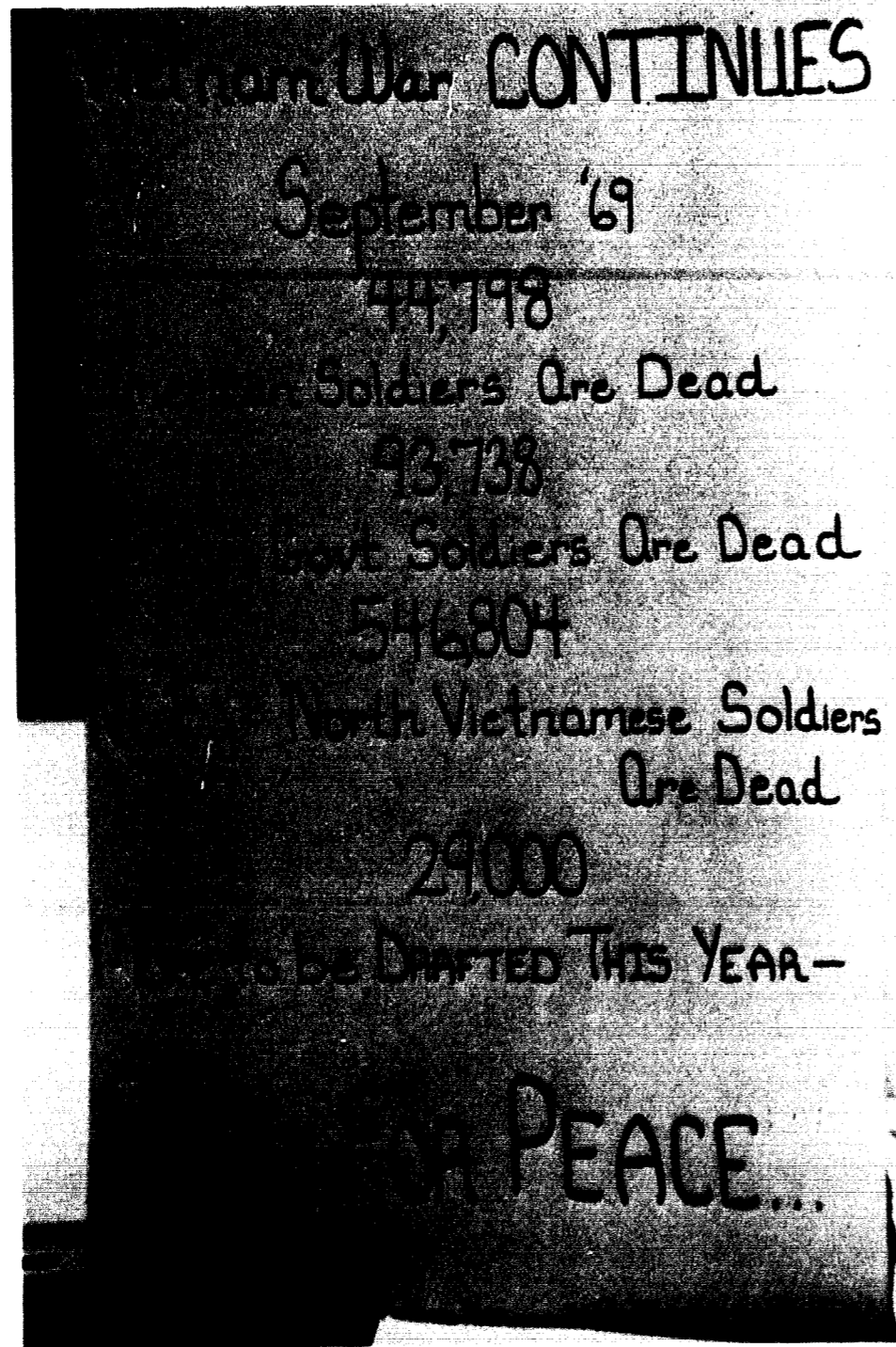
Students Asked Why

Joining hundreds of other colleges and universities across the nation, William Jewell observed a day of contemplation on the war on October 15, 1969. Although classes were held on this day, attendance was not stressed so that students could attend some of the day's events.

Professors and students discussed various aspects relating to the Vietnam War throughout the day. These discussion groups met in the Cage. Don Lamken, chairman of the committee, stated that the day was not only for students who objected to the war, but for everyone to express his viewpoint.

The major purpose of the Moratorium was expressed in a Chapel circular as "... we urge every person to present and defend his individual view; for, unless all views are exposed, there can be no debate. And without debate... democracy is no more than a guise for totalitarianism."

Above right: The William Jewell College Moratorium Committee used statistics to prove the gravity of the war situation. *Below right:* The flag on the quadrangle flew at half mast in observance of the Moratorium. *Below left:* Harles Cone held forth for peace in the Cage.



Left: The Rev. Julian Houston led a serious, concerned group in discussion. *Below:* Bot Trotter, Richard Harriman, and Myra Cozad paid rapt attention to a Moratorium speaker as recruiters looked on.



Jewell Experiences Its "Own Thing"



Grinning during the beard growing contest, Mr. Harles Cone enjoyed Homecoming this year.

Homecoming came alive with a western theme this year. The excitement began on Thursday with an old-fashioned barbeque in the Cage followed by the annual torchlight parade to a Bonfire and Pep Rally near the Tennis Court.

Friday's events included a reenactment of Jesse James Holdup of Liberty Bank, a Powder Puff Football game, a Greased Pig Contest, judging of Beards' Contest, and a Barn Dance featuring the *Classmen*.

On Saturday the Homecoming displays were judged. The ADPi-PGD display took first and the AGD-LCA came in second place. That afternoon, the Cards crushed Nebraska Wesleyan with a score of 48-28. At Halftime Roberta Keen glowed as she was crowned 1969 Homecoming Queen.

Broadway's *Your Own Thing* concluded the Homecoming festivities on a gay, light, rock-musical note.



Above: The ADPi's and Fijis hurriedly completed the finishing touches on their winning Homecoming display. Left: Cardinal supporters enthusiastically followed the action of the Homecoming game played against Nebraska Wesleyan.



Homecoming



Right: Carrying on the western Homecoming theme, the Cheerleaders wore cowboy hats during the game. Pictured here are Nancy Schroeder, Nancy Buschmeyer, and Barb McKinnon. *Below:* Tepees on the quadrangle contributed to the high spirits this year during Homecoming.



Keen Crowned Queen



Above: Powder Puff players and cheerleaders took a breather during the rough game. *Left:* Miss Roberta Keen, elated at being named 1969 Homecoming Queen, beamed as her escort, Wally McClanahan, offered moral support.



Malott Won Third Time



Above: Sandy Alexander presented Ron Malott with his third Best Actor award for his performance as Columbus in the IS skit. Below: With his sidekick Don Young, Columbus, Ron Malott, kicks up his heels as land comes into his ken.

For the first time in 22 years, the Independent Society walked off with the first place award for Tatler Revue. "This is Irrelevant, Immaterial and Totally Out of the Question, But ..." centered around a theme of how Columbus discovered America. For his part in the number one skit, Ron Malott received the Best Actor Award for his third consecutive year.

The second place trophy went to the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Phi Gamma Delta. "Schemish, Fiendish and the Pilgrims" told of how the pilgrims bought Manhattan Island.

"Julie Ann", Janette Moore, took the best actress award. She played the leading lady in "Homer and Julie Annn," the Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu skit.

Friday night, the 1970 Tatler queen, Glenda Knutter, was crowned. Her attendants were first princess, Susan Parkman, and second princess, Pamela White.

On Saturday evening between skits several students entertained. This included two quartets, a guitarist, and three vocalists.

Two guiding forces were responsible for the general organization and direction of this 39th Tatler Revue: Doug Sharp and Sandy Alexander. Master of Ceremonies, Pat Kelly, also played a great role in maintaining the continuity of the performances on February 27 and 28.



Janette Moore, who played Julie Ann, was radiant as she accepted the Best Actress Award from Co-chairman Doug Sharp.

I.S. Won



Above: Sandy Alexander and Doug Sharp watched Sharon Dunfee and Dave Young accept the First Place Trophy from Glenda Knutter. Below: Queen Isabella instructed Columbus in the proper use of her funds.

"This is Irrelevant, Immaterial, and Totally Out of the Question, But ..." was the winning skit this year. Chairmen Sharon Dunfee and Dave Young accepted the trophy as the audience roared with excitement.

Ron Malott, who played Columbus, acted out the story in order to explain to his daughter how America was discovered. King Ferdinand, Ed Campbell, refused to support Columbus' journey. The queen, however, had faith in Columbus and provided the necessary finances for the voyage. After many days of travelling, Columbus, as well as his crew, became discouraged. But Queen Isabella, played by Sharon Dunfee, appeared in a vision and inspired Columbus to continue. Soon after, land was discovered and everyone rejoiced.





Pam Taylor's surmises left her fellow tribesmen wondering.

Tatler Review

Subterfuge Worked

Dona Adamson and Jim Word successfully organized the Zeta-Phi Gam skit resulting in the second-place trophy. The traditional Fiji dance line was incorporated into a story of how the Pilgrims purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians.

Because the Indians believed Manhattan Island to be sacred, they refused to sell it to the Pilgrims. Pilgrim Gordon Goodfellow, played by Wally McClanahan, disguised himself as one of the Indians' gods, Albino Antelope, our Great White Hope. Through Gordon's trickery the Chief, Alvin Lowery, finally agreed to sell the island. But, Gordon was discovered when he dropped a magic flute. The Indians were outraged but Little Beaver, Linda Higgenbotham, declared her love for Gordon and saved his life.



Albino Antelope, our Great White Hope, Wally McClanahan in disguise, tricked the owner of Manhattan, Alvin Lowery.



Phil Love, a conscientious objector, told his mother, Candy Burt, and his sweetheart, Sue Baumbach, of his doubts.

Draft Lottery Dramatized

One of the major concerns of college students is the draft. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Delta Zeta focused their skit on the lottery. Phil Love, Number 84, was extremely aggravated at being assigned a number. When he received his draft notice, he decided that jail was far better than war. His mother, Candy Burt, rejected her son. His wife, Sue Baumbach, and his grandmother, Janet Schmidt believed in him. "The One & Only, Once a Year, Winners Lose All Lottery" ended when all the characters realized that even though they each regarded the lottery in a different light, they were all advocating peace.



Left: Between-skit entertainment featured Tom Nelson and his guitar. Above: Barber-shop harmony was the speciality of Judy Potter, Julie Boggs, Roberta Keen, and Susan Richesson.

Tatler Revue

Noah's Ark Saved Day

Tatler Revue 1970 found the men of Kappa Alpha and the women of Alpha Delta Pi combining efforts for their skit: "Winner by a Cubit or The Bible." Jack DeWees and Sandy Alverson worked together to organize the skit.

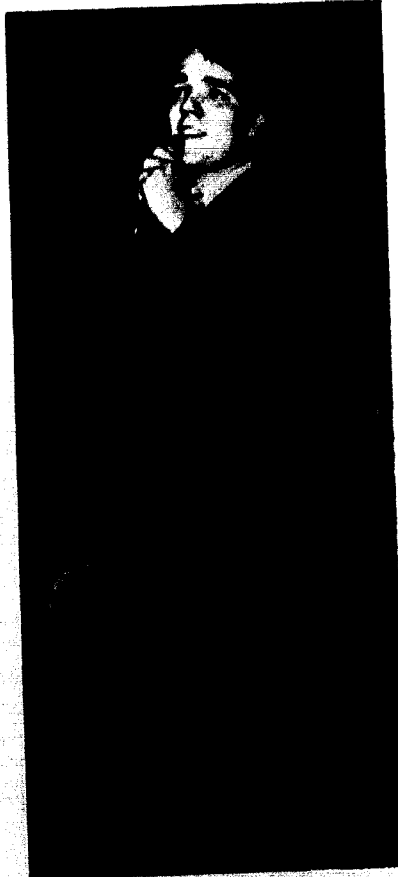
Noah, portrayed by Len Wilkerson, received his call to build an ark. Although the townspeople vehemently opposed his project, Noah forged ahead to complete the ship before disaster came. He did succeed in convincing his daughter, played by Marti Dischinger, of the merit of his task. At the end of the skit, the people finally believed Noah and begged admittance on to his boat. However, Noah insisted that his animals board first.



In the ADPI-KA skit Noah's wife, played by Debbie Jones, violently opposed Noah's "silly" notion of building an ark. Noah was played by Len Wilkerson.



Left: An angelic quality became a part of *Tatler Revue* this year as Linda Boswell, sent from heaven, informed Noah of his duty to build an ark in the ADPI-KA skit. Center: Between skit entertainment included an old-fashioned Barbershop Quartet, made up of Mike Wooley, Dave Maddox, Rusty Grelling, and Tom Poe. Right: Jay Maddox soothed the tenseness of the audience before the skit winners were announced as he sang his version of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."



Marryin' Sam Ended Feud

Romeo and Juliet, *Hee-Haw*, and the Hatfield-McCoy feud were the basic ingredients of the Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu skit, directed by Jay Sanders and Judy Robards. At a barn dance given by the Capufields, Julie Ann Capufield, played by Janette Moore, and Homer Montecoy, portrayed by Tripper Gench, fell hopelessly in love. The traditional balcony scene was reinacted in a barn loft by Julie Ann and Homer. However, Jay Maddox, who was Marryin' Sam, was responsible for ending the Montecoy-Caupfield feud by marrying Homer and Julie Ann.

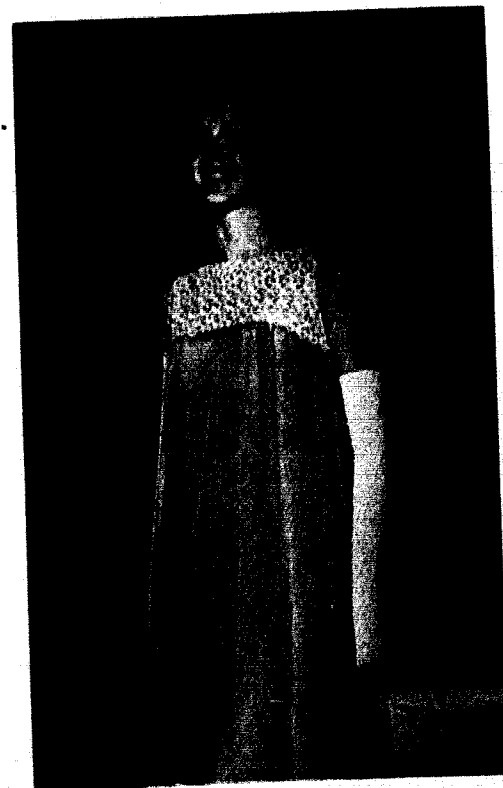
The quarreling between the two families reached its climax because of the romance between Homer and Julie Ann.



Above: The Montecoy-Caupfield feud was calmed down just in time by Marryin' Sam, played by Jay Maddox. Below: Julie Ann, played by Janette Moore, professed her love through song to Homer, Tripper Gench, in the Alpha Gam-Sigma Nu skit.



Top: Miss Susan Parkman, walking for Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen First Princess for Tatler Revue 1970. Bottom: Tatler Revue judges awarded the Second Princess position to Miss Pam White. Pam represented Delta Zeta.



Gracious and poised, Queen Glenda Knutter received the royal bouquet and recognition from the Friday evening audience. Glenda walked for Alpha Gamma Delta.



Ten girls representing the various social organizations of William Jewell competed for the 1970 queen's crown. Front row: Daphne Koga, Sandy Payne, Patty Fisher, Pam White, Patty Manzco, Susan Parkmen. Back row: Glenda Knutter, Diane Wilson, Linda Pace, Kay Poppenhagen.



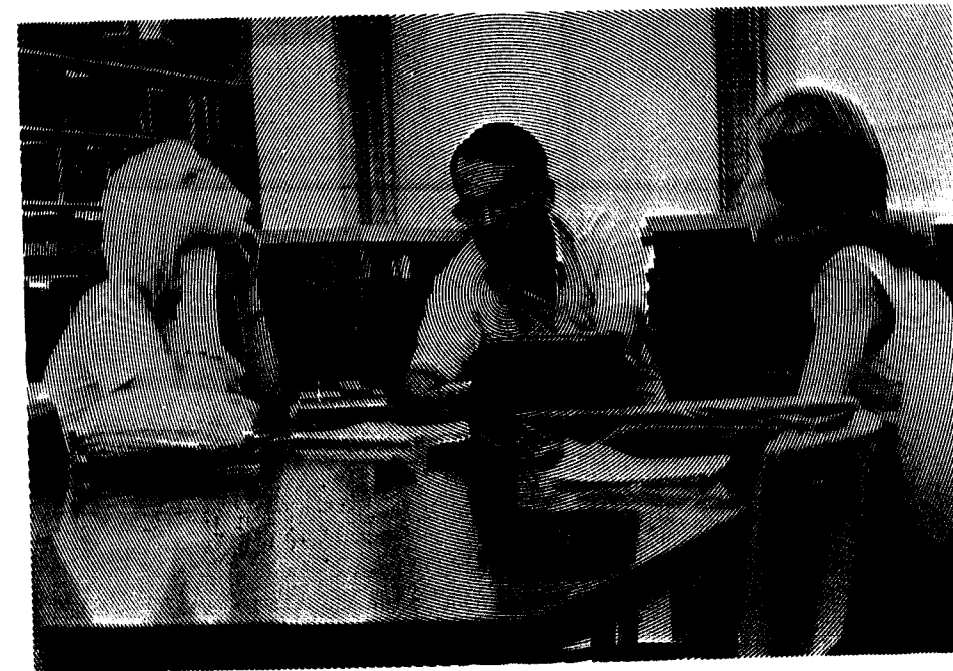
The 1969 queen, Lynda Owen, welcomed the new Queen and her court into the tradition of Tatler Revue royalty.

Tatler Revue

Sophomore Court Chosen

The selection of a queen for Tatler Revue is a long standing tradition of the Tatler Revue weekend at William Jewell. The queen is chosen during the Friday night activities and reigns until the following year. Each social group nominates two candidates to vie for the honor. The girls walk in both street and formal costumes for a panel of judges who base their selection on personality, charm, beauty, poise, and appropriateness of dress.

From a field of ten candidates, Miss Glenda Knutter became the 1970 Tatler Revue Queen. She is a sophomore from Excelsior Springs. Two other sophomores completed the court. First Princess Susan Parkman is from Manila, Philippines, and Second Princess Pam White comes from Independence.



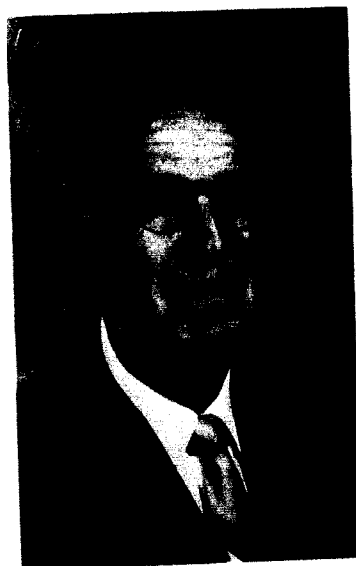
Seemingly unfair on occasion,
They incorporate justice
Building, instructing,
They retain purpose.
As examples, as comrades,
They obtain value.
As Individuals
They exhibit meaning
In their lives
And instill
HOPE
in ours.



Academics

President, Board of Trustees

Still No President



Dr. E. W. Holzapfel, *Acting President and Vice President of Student Affairs.*

Amidst the Trustees' search for a permanent president of William Jewell College, students returned from summer vacation to find Dr. E.W. Holzapfel as Acting President. Dr. Holzapfel had served for the past 20 years in the administration of the school, so the transition in the administration went very smoothly for him.

To be honest and candid with students, to listen to them, and to understand them as persons were President Holzapfel's primary objectives during his administration. In keeping with these objectives he strived toward an interdepartmental sharing of new developments in each discipline, a concentrated effort on improvement of instruction, improved academic counseling, greater emphasis on independent study, and continued study of the curriculum.

Aiding Dr. Holzapfel was Mr. John A. Pond, Vice President. Mr. Pond handled Business Affairs and was also the Associate Secretary-Treasurer of the Trustees.

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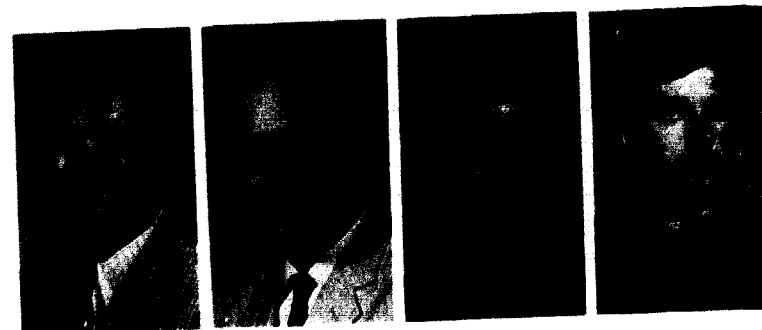


Achievement Day is one of the few times when all facets of the William Jewell College community are together. The Board of Trustees stood alongside the student body during the National Anthem.

Deans



Acting president Holzapfel and Achievement Day Speaker Robert Goralski smiled as William Turnage related a humorous incident in the life of a William Jewell Trustee.



Mr. John A. Pond, *Vice President of Business Affairs and Associate Secretary-Treasurer of the Trustees*; Dr. Bruce R. Thomson, *Dean of the College*; Mrs. Johnnie Human, *Assistant Dean of Students*; Mr. John E. Pickelman, *Associate Dean of Students*.

Deans Changed

Being a dean involves a great deal of responsibility. Each dean has his own specific area, so that as a whole the deans are a part of every aspect of college life.

Miss Johnnie Human replaced Mrs. Dorothy Patterson as Assistant Dean of students this year. She, along with Mr. John Pickelman, Dean of Students, tried to solve any housing difficulties and student problems in general.

Administration



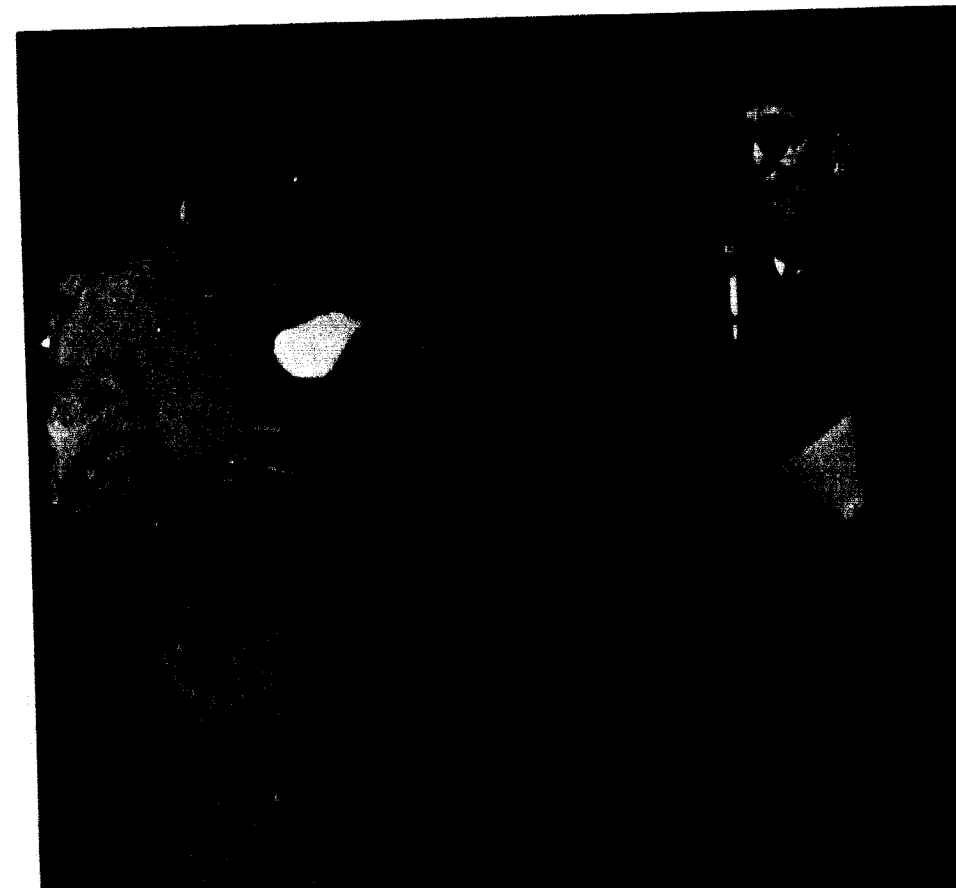
During Homecoming weekend Director of Alumni Relations, Bill French, addressed the alumni banquet concerning past and present changes in the administration.



Alford W. Coffman, Bursar; Harles E. Cone, Director of Counseling Services; Deola Gairrett, Registrar; William A. Honeycutt, Jr., Admissions Counselor; Billie Leatherman, Supervisor of Staff Benefits; David Newhouse, Jr., Admissions Counselor.



Jack Petty, Manager of Physical Plant and Purchasing; Lawrence E. Stone, Admissions Counselor; William A. Unger, Controller; Harley Wyatt, Jr., Director of Admissions; John P. Young, Director of Library.



Offices Evolve

There was a complete turnover this year in the Administrative Office Positions. One of the major changes was that the title of Bursar was made obsolete and two new positions to replace the Bursar were developed. Mr. Unger, Controller, managed the Business Office under Mr. Pond. The position of financial aids officer was filled by Mr. Coffman.

Another major development this year in the Administration occurred in the counseling services. Mr. Harles Cone became the co-ordinator of counseling services. He made himself available daily for any counseling students sought. Mr. Cone also widened the testing area through personality and occupational tests that helped students with any difficulties they might have had.

Also, students could use the services of a psychiatrist, if necessary, this year.

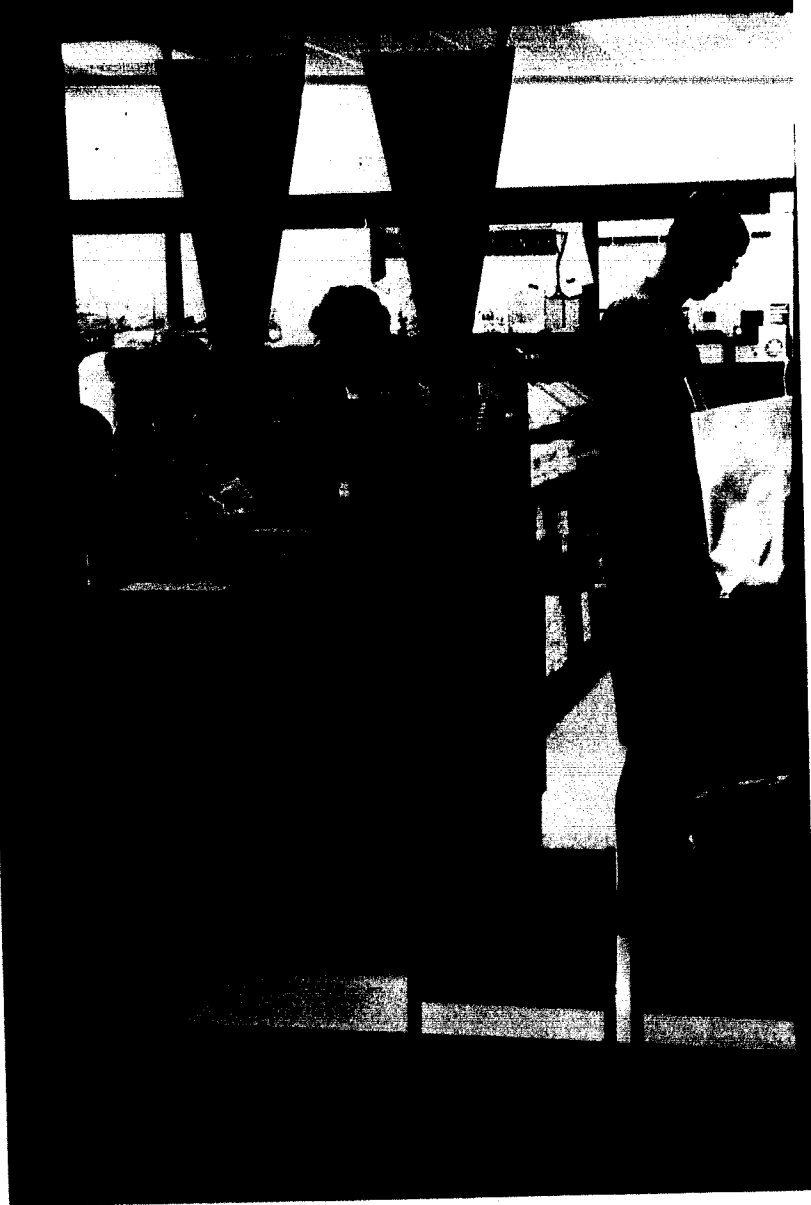
This extension in guidance was a much needed and valuable addition for students.

At halftime activities of the Jewell-Mo Valley 100th year Football Centennial game, Dr. Holzapfel presented Elliott C. Spratt, chairman of the Board of Trustees, with a commemorative award.

Flanagan Appointed

Lyndia Flanagan replaced John Pickelman this year as the College Union Activities Director. Lyndia, in conjunction with the CUA, initiated a Coffee House that took place in the old game room in the Union. Several well-known groups such as the Ewing St. Times performed in this informal happening.

Other facilities in the Yates College Union include meeting rooms, student publication offices, the Cage, the Cafeteria, and the Bookstore. However, the most convenient and the most used facility is the Student Union lounge. Students may visit or study in this lounge.

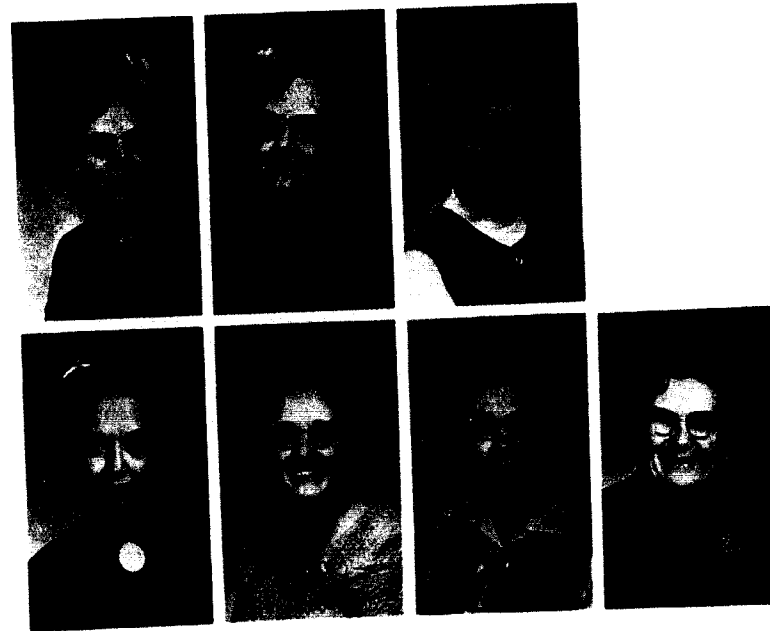


The rush of buying books for the second semester kept the bookstore employees busier than usual throughout this particular week.



Miss Ruth Bandy, Director of College Bookstore; Mrs. Lyndia Flanagan, College Union Activities Director; Mr. Dean Nay, Director of Food Service.

Moms Counseled



Top Row: Mrs. Wilma Bell, Melrose Hall; Mrs. Carrie Leavenne, Phi Gamma Delta; Mrs. Evelyn Page, Jones Hall; Bottom Row: Mrs. Harriett Pearson, Semple Hall; Mrs. W. R. Scott, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mrs. Myrtle Silvers, Eaton Hall; Mrs. Beulah Wurst, New Men's Dorm.

This year Mrs. Jean Luchsinger resigned as housemother of Melrose Hall and turned her job over to Mrs. Bell. The dorm housemothers as well as the fraternity housemothers played a vital role in maintaining discipline as well as supplying homelike warmth. They all have donated much of their time to insure the students' welfare.

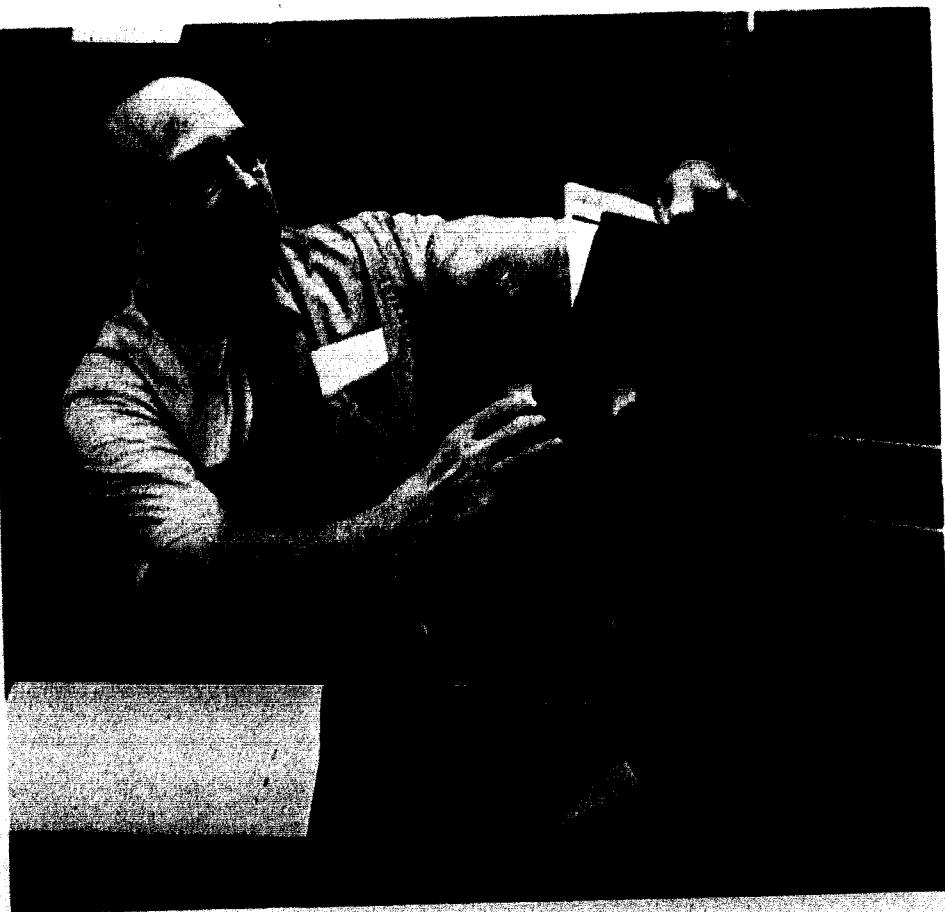


Achiever Miss Virginia Doherty exchanged reactions to the convocation speaker, Robert Goralski, with interested teachers and students in the Union lounge.

Business and Economics



Mr. John Bugera, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Economics; Mr. Dean Edmiston, Instructor in Business Administration; Dr. Kermit C. Watkins, Chairman of Department and Professor of Economics.



As business advisor for the *Tattler*, Dr. Watkins examined the proposed 1970 budget.

Edmiston Joined Staff

Economics and Business provide a more complete understanding of the way the world, or system functions and how to solve the malfunctioning. The departments incorporated no new courses this year but made some changes in personnel. Dean Edmiston joined the Economics department with a specialization in accounting.

Two new electronical machines were utilized in the departments this year: an overhead projector and an electronic programming calculator. The *Investments and Statistics* class used the programming calculator to work out mathematical relations.

Field Trip Beneficial

Biology is believed to contain the answers to many of today's problems. Under the supervision of Dr. Wagenknecht this belief was made into a reality this year.

Several field trips stimulated interest and gave answers to students' questions. The Taxonomy class traveled to Arkansas, Texas, home of the renowned whooping crane. This was a ten day field trip in the spring and it proved to be extremely beneficial and exciting to the taxonomists.



Left: Dr. Wagenknecht used himself as an audio-visual aid in an attempt to explain the nomenclature of the human skeletal system to a biology class. Far Left: In a small college like William Jewell, student-teacher relationships are usually better than those in a larger university. Miss Thomas gave personal aid to Mary Keith.



Mr. Charles F. J. Newlon, Associate Professor of Biology; Miss Olive E. Thomas, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Burdette L. Wagenknecht, Chairman of Department and Professor of Biology.

Biology

Chemistry

Guests Lectured

Under the direction of Dr. Edson and Dr. Dixon, the Chemistry Department excelled this year in being a diversified and well-equipped department. Several guest speakers provided interesting class sessions, such as Dr. Richard Fountain of the Midwest Research Institute.

The annual Chemistry Banquet was held in the spring for all chemistry majors and members of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Also, the *Frank B. Hearne* and *David Rowland* awards were presented to outstanding chemistry students at the close of the year.

Dr. Marvin P. Dixon
Associate Professor of Chemistry
Dr. Frank G. Edson
*Chairman of Department and
Professor of Chemistry*



Dr. Dixon explained to Ron Peterson and another student the proper procedure for setting up a chemistry experiment.

Education

More Student Teaching

Training elementary and secondary school teachers is the main objective of the Education Department. Under the direction of Mr. Thurston Isley, the staff members skillfully accomplished this task.

Classroom discussion of techniques and theories is important, but to become a good teacher the student needs to be put in a classroom situation. Prior to the required student teaching, education majors underwent this experience to obtain more competency in this area.



Miss Lutie Chiles, *Professor of Education and Director of Elementary Education*; Miss Ella Davidson, *Associate Professor of Education*; Mr. Thurston F. Isley, *Chairman of Department and Professor of Education*; Mrs. Mary S. Miller, *Assistant Professor of Education*; Mrs. Edna Mae Mitchell, *Associate Professor of Education*; Mr. Robert F. Wicke, *Associate Professor of Education*. Left: Student teaching was expanded upon this year. Janice Herrick grinned after one of her pupils completed reading a long paragraph.

Students Had A Voice

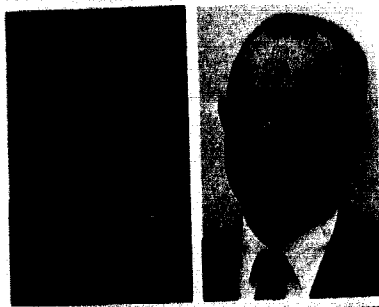
With the help of two new instructors, Dr. Kingsley and Dr. Dunham, chairman of the department, the English Department this year completely re-examined its goals and curriculum. Students majoring in English were allowed to participate in the decision-making, thus bringing to English students a voice in the future of the department. This program involved weekly discussion groups of students and faculty.

An opaque projector aided the discussion and analyzation of themes in the composition classes.

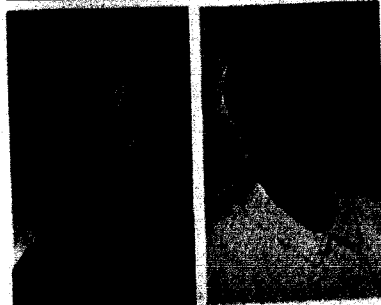
Mrs. Myra L. Cozad
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Dr. D. Dean Dunham
Chairman of the Department and Associate Professor of English



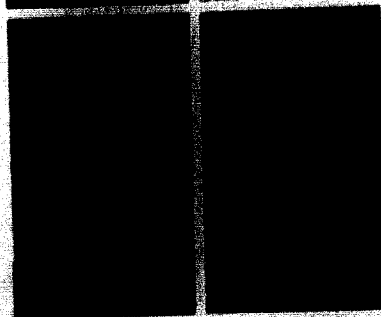
Mr. Richard L. Harriman
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Mr. J. Gordon Kingsley
Professor of English



Mrs. Ruth Matthews
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Dr. Mimosa F. Schraer
Assistant Professor of English



Mrs. Jimmie O. Shepard
Instructor in English
Mrs. Marilyn H. Walker
Instructor of English



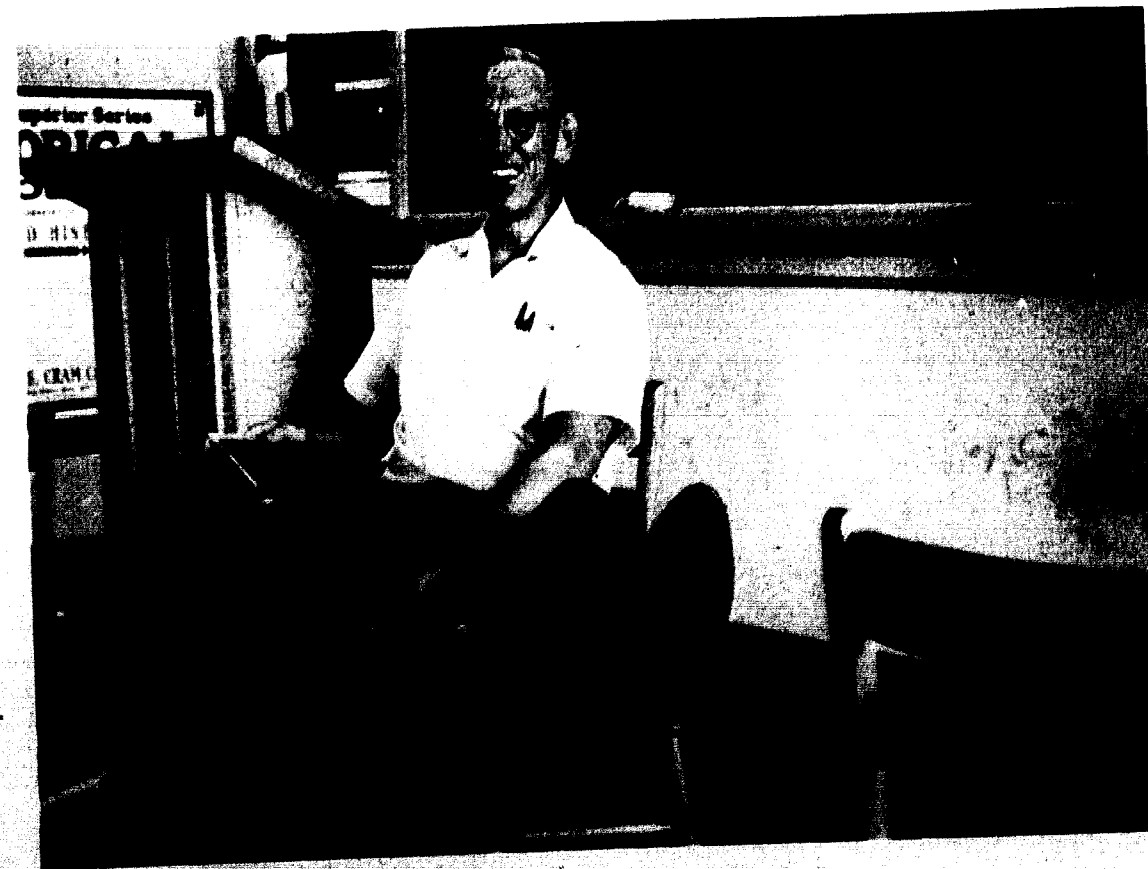
Mythology Added

Modern and classical foreign languages rendered three important services: they provided courses for students wishing to meet the foreign language requirement for a BA degree; they prepared majors to teach one or more languages at the elementary or secondary level; and they prepared majors planning to do graduate study and perhaps teach later at the secondary or college level.

Mr. Wilbur J. Bruner, head of the Modern Language Department, and Mr. W. Bradford Connor, chairman of the Classical Languages Department, together coordinated the study of Spanish, French, German, Greek, Latin, and Sanskrit. The Classics Department also added a new course, *Mythology*. It is an interdisciplinary study not only of myths, but also of the meaning of myth itself in several cultural contexts.



Top Row: Mr. Wilbur J. Bruner, Acting Chairman of Department and Professor of Modern Languages; Mr. W. Bradford Connor, Acting Chairman of Department and Assistant Professor of Classics; Mrs. Bernice B. Gonzalez, Associate Professor of Modern Languages; Mrs. Katherine Griffith, Instructor in French. Bottom Row: Miss Ruth McDaniel, Professor of Modern Languages; Mr. Bradley E. Offutt, Assistant Professor of Greek; Miss Mary M. Walker, Assistant Professor of German; Miss Sandra L. Wonders, Assistant Professor of French.



Above: Dr. Bruner sighed a smile of relief after he dismissed a particularly unresponsive class. Left: As a new member of the English Department, Dr. Dunham sought to acquaint himself with Jewell's library facilities.

Math Had New Look

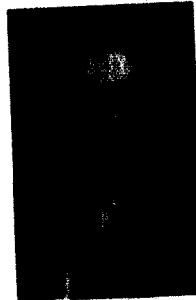
This year the Math Department revised many of its courses, especially within the freshman level. The department attempted to match high school backgrounds at the college level and to provide the Liberal Arts major with more knowledge of the nature of mathematics.

To accompany these changes, the department wrote the textbook that was used in some courses. Also, it arranged with Western Electric to use an IBM computer to introduce the student to programming numerical analysis and its application. To complete the outstanding alterations in the department, Mr. Truett Mathis joined the staff.

Mr. Joseph Truett Mathis,
Instructor of Mathematics.



Mr. Sherman W. Sherrick,
Instructor of Mathematics.



Mr. Darrel R. Thoman,
Chairman of Department and Associate Professor of Mathematics.



Dr. Thoman discussed the outcome of one of his tests with Margaret Arnold.

American Negro History Introduced

In past years, History guided students to the understanding of several national areas and their cultures through a familiarization with history's many facets. In keeping with these objectives, the department introduced an *American Negro History* course. This course illustrated to students the contribution of Negro Americans to our society and its history.

The department also added another new course, *Methods of Historical Research and Writing*. This course stressed the importance of the skills of research and writing. It is now a requirement on the sophomore level for all history majors.



Mr. William W. Cuthbertson, *Chairman of Department and Professor of History*; Mr. John Allen Johnson, *Assistant Professor of History*; Mr. John David Rice, *Assistant Professor of History*.

Above left: Dr. Cuthbertson was very deliberate in communicating his thoughts to students and faculty in a heated discussion concerning Vietnam. *Above right:* Many professors took an active part in the War Moratorium. Professor Johnson expressed his views in a discussion group in the Cage.

Music and Art

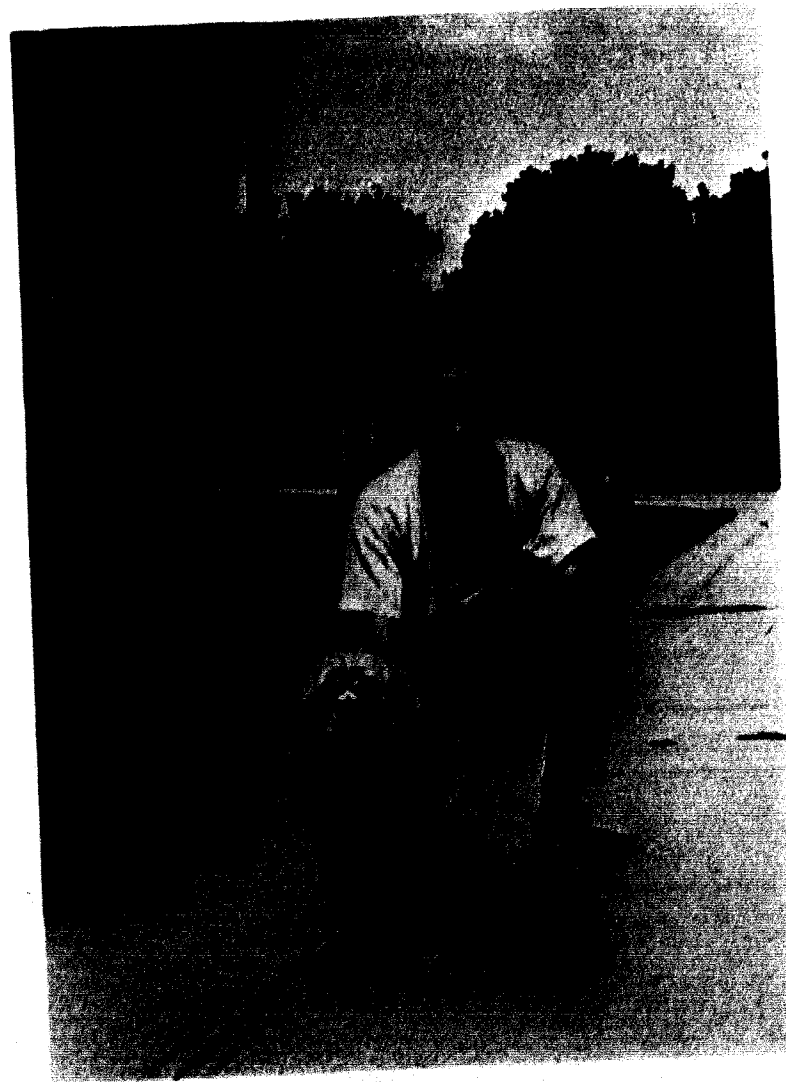
Electronic Pianos Aided Study

Mrs. Patricia Maness joined the Art Department this year, taking Mr. Johansen's place. Traveling art exhibits sponsored by the department, as well as student displays, brightened the Union lounge. For the first time the Art and Music Departments combined efforts for an enjoyable "light show" chapel program in the fall.

Electronic pianos greatly helped *Beginning Piano* classes and elementary education majors in the Music Department. As many as seven students could play at once, so that the instructor could listen to any one student without hindering another student. Three new faces were added to the department: Mr. James Rothwell, Mrs. Betty Dunham, and Mrs. Helen Brown.



Dr. Keith R. David, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Robert S. Trotter, Chairman of Department and Professor of Philosophy; Miss Patricia Maness, Visiting Instructor of Art.

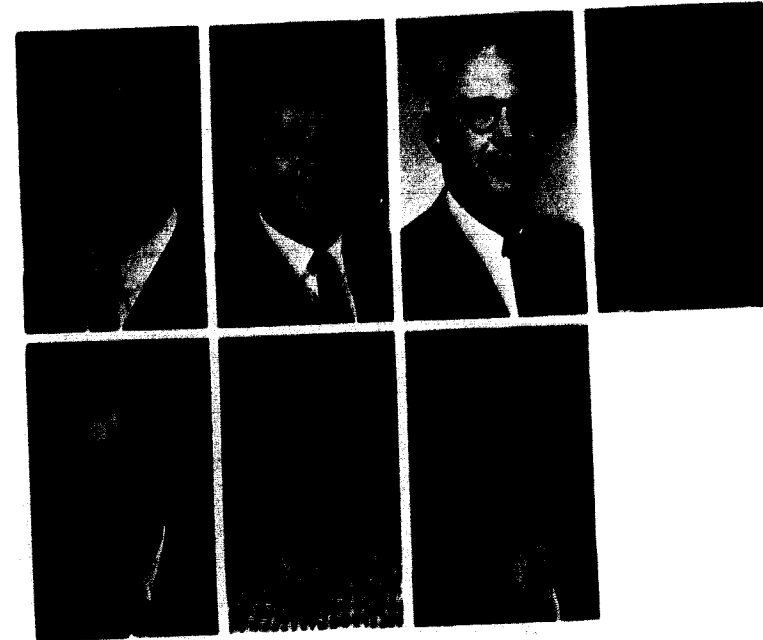


Relishing the new spring weather, Dr. Trotter took his dog for a tour of the "Hill."

Philosophy



Left: In an effort to achieve a clear tone quality, Mr. McKinney listened to the brass ensemble during a rehearsal. Below: During a Chapel Choir rehearsal, Bill Coen, student director, worked out the last measure of an anthem with Mr. Brown.



Mr. Donald C. Brown, Assistant Professor of Music; Mr. Wesley L. Forbis, Chairman of Department and Professor of Music; Mr. Edward Lakin, Professor of Music; Mrs. Lydia Lovan, Associate Professor of Music; Mr. William Bruce McKinney, Instructor in Music; Mrs. Letha O. Millsom, Associate Professor of Music; Mr. James A. Rothwell, Visiting Instructor of Music.

David Joined Staff

Participation through class discussion, seminar techniques, essays and independent research, encouraged by the Philosophy Department, enabled students to become more skillfully engaged with the subject. Before tests students discussed their personal point of view in group discussions. Student participation became the goal for the department.

Several changes occurred this year. For one, Dr. Keith R. David replaced Mr. Robert A. Dyal. Also, the *American Philosophy* course re-entered the curriculum. To continue this expansion of ideas, the department broadened the *Philosophy of Religion* course.

Physics

Grant Aided Physics Study

Along with our Physics Department, five other colleges in Missouri and Kansas received grants this year for undergraduate physics research, symposiums, and conferences. This was made possible through cooperation with Kansas State University and will be available for the next three years.

The department purchased much new equipment for more complete study. It consisted of: a computer-calculator used in junior-senior physics, attachments for a vacuum system for independent research, pasco electrostatic demonstration unit for freshman-sophomore physics, and movie camera equipment for making instructional films.



Dr. Charles Don Geilker, Associate Professor of Physics; Dr. Wallace A. Hilton, Chairman of Department and Professor of Physics; Dr. John L. Philpot, Associate Professor of Physics.

Right: Coach Gourley watched intently during a tense moment in the Missouri Valley game.



Physical Education

New Track In Making

Headed by Mr. James Nelson, the Physical Education Department seeks to acquaint each student with at least one form of physical activity and encourage him to develop any interests he may have.

To improve the department's competency requirements, a revised system, completed this year, eliminated and added various competencies. Other additions to the department were tape recorders and video tapes which aided the school health education and swimming classes.



Top Row: Mr. Frederick E. Flook, Instructor in Physical Education and Baseball Coach; Mr. Darrel W. Gourley, Associate Professor of Physical Education and Track Coach; Mr. Larry Max Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Swimming Coach; Mr. William Kott, Part-time Instructor in Physical Education and Soccer Coach; Mrs. Patricia Lund, Part-time Instructor in Physical Education; Miss Barbara Rose Macke, Instructor in Physical Education and Football Coach. Below: Dr. Hilton explained a point in his Physics lecture by using a Michelson Interferometer.



Tutoring Service Added

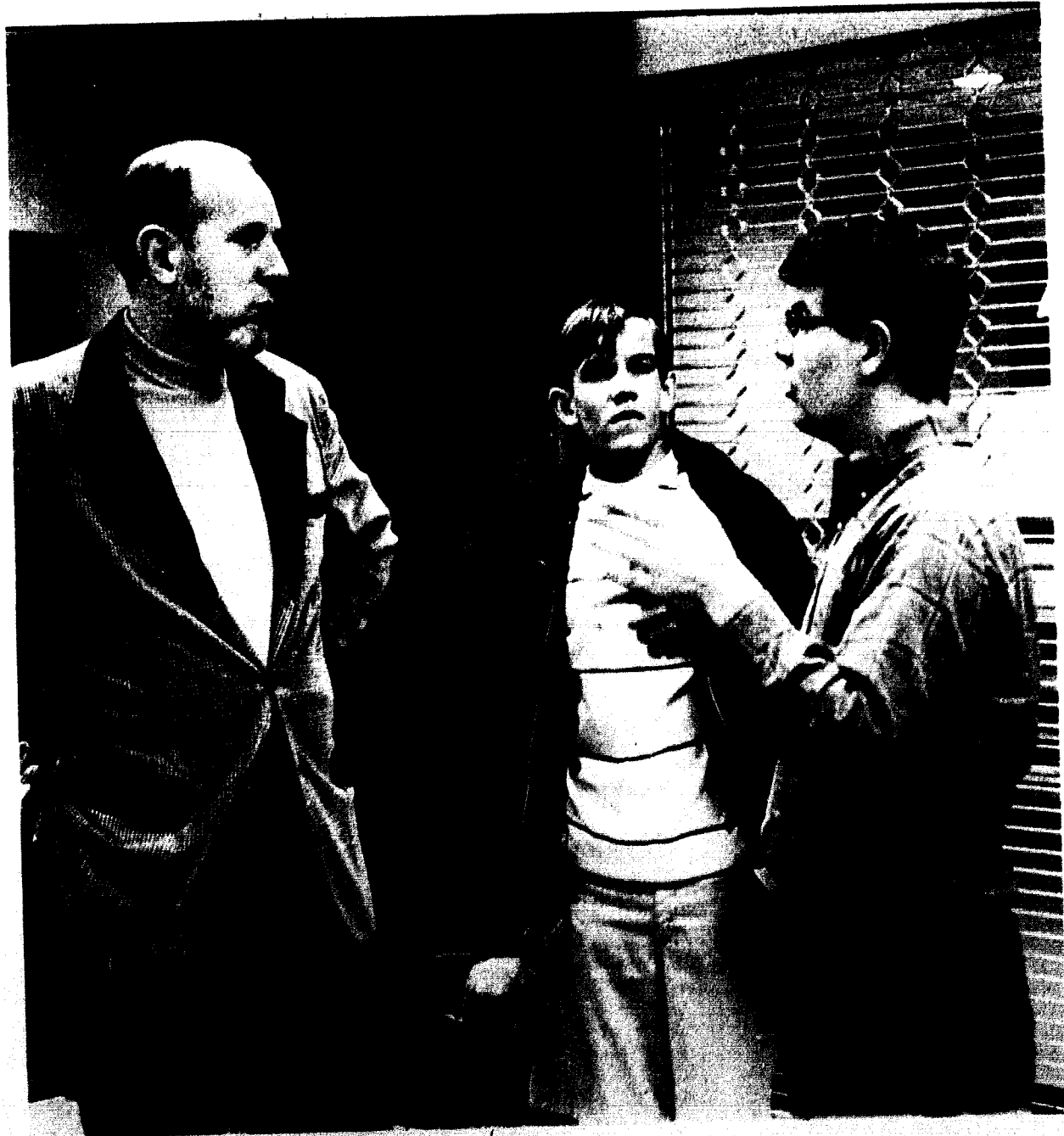
Teaching students to think critically about public affairs is the goal of the Political Science Department. Added to the curriculum the Spring of 1969 was the *Civil Rights and Liberties* course which reflected the growing importance of this field as the dynamic area of Constitutional Law today. *Developing Nations* was added this Spring. Mike Reardon and Meridel Pettyjohn served as tutors in the newly initiated tutoring service, offered for help in Political Science.

Announcements of graduate study, summer study, law study, and government service were made more readily available to students this year through library displays. In these displays duplicate and obsolete materials were available to be checked out by interested students.

Dr. William W. Adams, Jr., Chairman of Department and Professor of Political Science.



Mr. Earl McElwee, Assistant Professor of Political Science.



Steve Young explained a personal theory while Dr. Adams and Mike Ballantine skeptically listened.



Dr. Brooks endeavored to smooth out a conflict in Alan Stilfield's schedule.

Direction Organized

Dr. Oscar Brooks, Professor of Religion.



Dr. Douglas J. Harris, Professor of Religion.



Dr. David O. Moore, Chairman of Department and Professor of Religion.



All college students are trying to discover their personal worth and place in society. Solutions to the problems of mankind are also continually being sought. Religion is a basic part of our heritage, and it is through religion that we are able to understand the ways of man.

Dr. David O. Moore, chairman of the department, skillfully succeeded in answering many theological and human questions by organizing the direction of Religion courses.



Shivering from the cold and from the excitement of the game, Mr. and Mrs. Minor attended a football game.

Sociology and Psychology

CO-SWAP Arrived

Junior or Senior Sociology majors were able this year to plan one semester of work in the inner city where they lived, went to classes, and had a definite program of field work. The New Urban Center of the Council on Social Work Action Programs or CO-SWAP made this possible. CO-SWAP is an inter-campus system of communication which was established for seventeen small colleges in the area.

Mr. Lee Minor headed the Psychology Department staff while Mr. Robert McKinney was away on leave of absence for further study. Dr. Robert Bechtel, Mr. Jay Martin, and Mr. Fred Banks joined the department. The Biology department and the *Comparative Psychology* class joined together for a team teaching technique initiated to acquaint the student with animal behavior.



Mr. Fred Banks, *Part-time Instructor of Psychology*; Mr. Robert B. Bechtel, *Part-time Instructor in Psychology*; Mr. M. Lee Minor, *Acting Chairman of Department and Associate Professor of Psychology*.



All New Department

This year the Department of Speech changed to the Department of Communication. A writing major is now included along with four new courses. These are *Mass Media*, *Advanced Public Speaking*, *Advanced Forensics*, and *Advertising-Public Relations*. New teaching equipment being used included a video tape which was introduced late last year, but was actually being fully utilized this year.

Dr. Georgia B. Bowman, *Chairman of Department and Professor of Speech*; Mrs. Linda Newton, *Assistant Professor of Speech*; Miss Virginia D. Rice, *Associate Professor of Speech*; Mr. David L. Shelton, *Assistant Professor of Speech*; Mr. Tom H. Willett, *Instructor of Speech and Director of Forensics*; Mr. Edgar Chasteen, *Associate Professor of Sociology*; Dr. Bruce R. Thompson, *Professor of Sociology*; Mr. Earl R. Whaley, *Acting Chairman of Department and Professor of Sociology*.



Above: Taking advantage of one of the last warm fall days, Mrs. Newton met with her class outdoors. Left: Using expressive gestures during a lecture, Mr. Willett illustrated the qualities of a good speaker.



We must be us,
Yet we must belong,
For through
 Activities
We learn,
 Of ourselves,
 Of others,
And we build
 The Individual.



Activities

Student Senate

Adult Classes Opened

Student Senate met every Thursday night to consider student problems. Senators are selected by class, dorm, commuters and Greek groups.

This year a student was appointed to the administration committee to select a new college president. Because of the lack of involvement on campus, a spirit committee was formed to interest students in campus affairs. Working through existing agencies the volunteer program sought to improve college and community relations. Projects sponsored by this program included tutoring high schools students and night classes for adults in subjects like auto-repair and slimnastics. Senate also conducted a study of how Homecoming is celebrated on other campuses to make this year's Homecoming one that all students would enjoy.



Governor Hearnnes discussed Missouri politics with Glen and Dr. Holzapfel.



Student Senate—Row 1: Bill Farrar, Cindy Gustafson, Kay Poppenhagen. Row 2: Dr. Douglas Harris, Janet Schmidt, Ed Campbell, Kaye Cornelius, Steve Lund, Tom Dison, Tracy Woods, Kathy Noland, Rick Wertz, Julie Wood, Sue Lucas, Jim Wheeler, Pat Monaco, Sharon Kavanaugh, Jane Beay. Row 3: Carol George, Jim Dunn, Bonnie Stricker, Barbara Anderson, George Flanagan, Don Shillito, Ron Cash.

Young Democrats

Governors Welcomed

Since this was non-election year, the Young Democrats went semi-active. The officers held sporadic meetings whenever the group was called upon to perform a specific function. The Young Democrats were proud to welcome and co-host Governor Robert Docking (Kansas) and Governor Warren Hearnnes (Missouri) on campus this past year, providing a rewarding experience for those who took advantage of this opportunity to communicate with these state leaders.

Once again Young Democrats attended the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature, learning how politics plays a vital part in our society.



Ron Castle reported a committee's findings to the Senate.



Young Democrats—Dr. Adams, Debbie Hodges, Carl Short, Glen Manis.

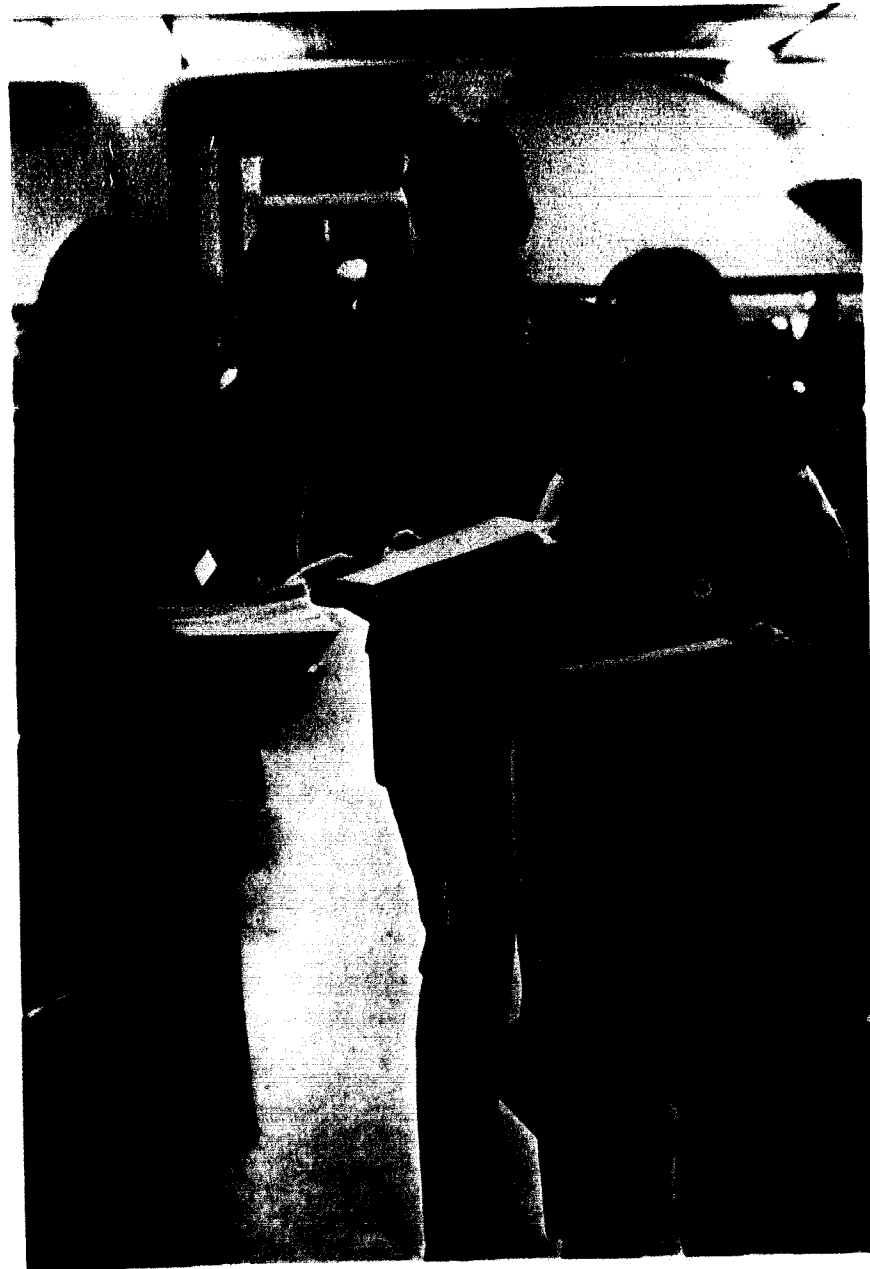
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Students Directed Programs

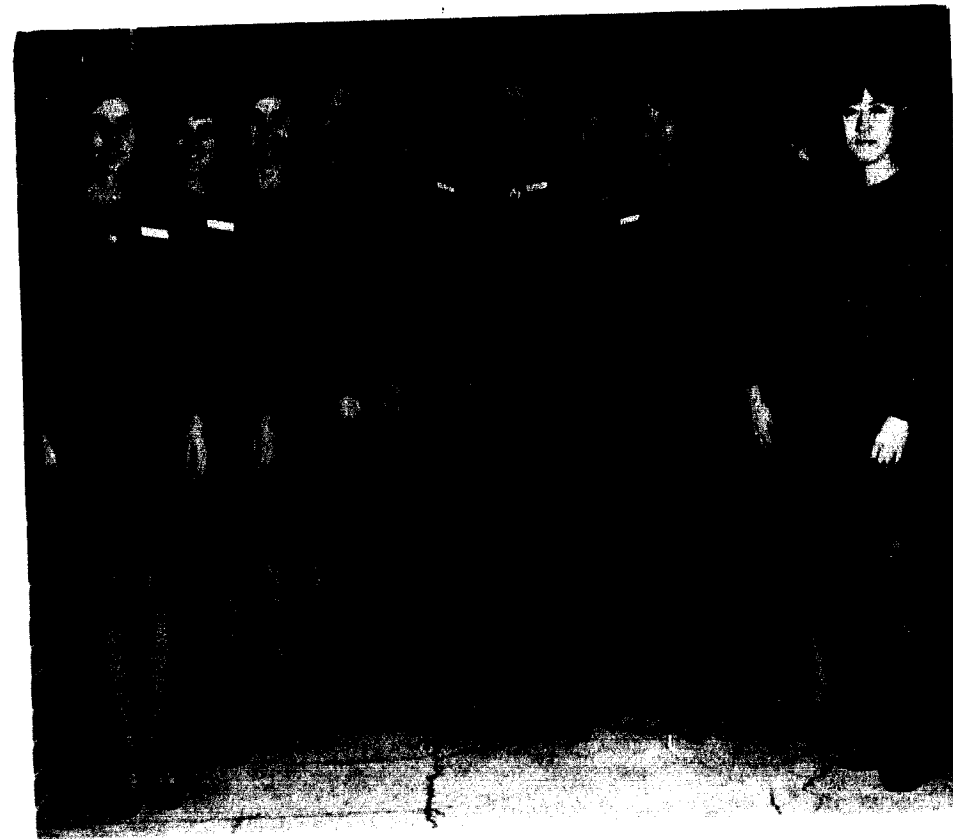
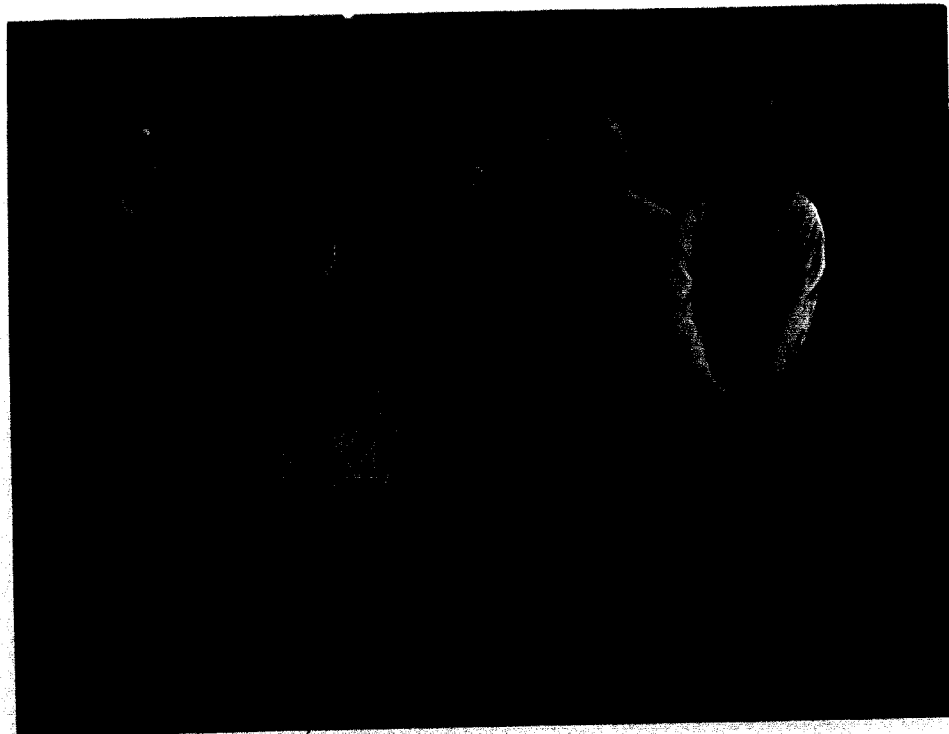
Mrs. Lyndia Flanagan was named Director of the College Union this year. Faculty advisors were Mrs. Linda Newton and Mr. Richard Harriman. Several student Area Directors, under the direction of Wally McClanahan, President, supervised the many facets of College Union Activities. These areas included Fine Arts, Social, Entertainment, Public Relations, Education, and Films.

CUA's function is to give all students a chance to participate in school activities. New this year to CUA was the "Stairs Down" Coffee House, which introduced national and local talent to students. Annual events sponsored by CUA were the New Students' Reception, Activities Fair, and Christmas Party. Requirements for membership in CUA are a willingness to work and contribute a good program and the maintenance of a C scholastic average.

Committee Chairmen—Front Row: David Browning, Janette Moore, Julie Wood, Sharon Geldbach, Kathy Noland, Mary Bechtel. Back Row: Paul Duncan, Jay Sanders, Bob Johnson.



At the Isaac Stern concert Cardinelle Joyce Hunker hands a program to Ginny Scanland and Jim Bedell.



Cardinelles—Julie Wood, Janice Wilson, Mary Clibourn, Sue Lucas, Donna Matthews, Sherry Kennedy, Lynda Owen, Joyce Hunker, Nancy Hodgkin, Pat Monaco, Daphne Koga.



Union Board—Front row: Marsha Barkley, Tom Church, Janice Wilson. Second row: Chuck Tingler, Kitty Wyatt. Third row: Wally McClanahan, Don Lamken, Mr. Richard Harriman.

Cardinelles

Hostesses Serve College

CUA Union Board selects the twelve Cardinelles each year. They are chosen for scholarship, experience in hostessing, participation in activities, and appearance. Hostessing at the New Students' Reception and on Achievement Day were some of the duties of Cardinelles this year.

The Tatler

Board of Control

Staff Worked Long Hours

Producing a yearbook proved to be a long, hard job for this year's *Tatler* staff. Working every afternoon, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mimosa Schraer, the staff strived to record all areas of campus life.

In order to polish skills needed to publish a yearbook, Marti Dischinger and Paul Duncan attended a summer conference in North Carolina.

The decision-making body behind student publications is the Board of Control. This group, headed by Dr. Kermit Watkins, meets regularly to consider problems of policy and to offer advice and guidance to the *Tatler* and *Student* staffs.



Working together, Carolyn Livingston, Cheryl Walton and Bette Boughton plan a layout while Carol Sprague, Linda Bower and Mrs. Schraer finish pages.



Board of Control—*Front Row:* Sally Powers, Miss Johnnie Human, Dr. Kermit Watkins, Elton Fay. *Back Row:* Mrs. Mimosa Schraer, Janet Schmidt, George Flanagan.



After chapter, Mary Bechtel hands out copies of the *Student*.



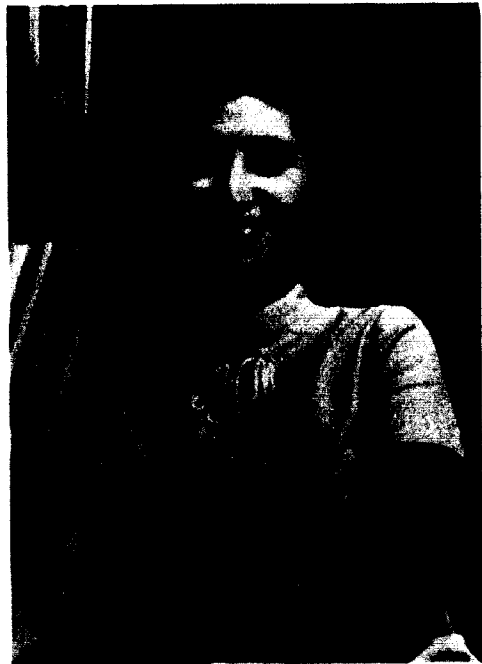
Student- Seated: Sally Powers, Mary Bechtel, Pam Dodd. *Standing:* Daphne Koga, Jim Dunn, Sue Baumbach, Margo Prentiss.

The Student

Girls Edited The Student

Last year "The Student" newspaper was awarded a first class honor rating in the 80th All-American critical service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

This year the newspaper had a feminine angle on news, as Sally Powers and Linda Langston edited the paper. The *Student's* main job was to publicize upcoming events and to discuss all campus happenings.



Above: Miss Johnnie Human, new Dean of Women, advised the Inner-Halls Council. *Right:* Enjoying the food at the Big Sister Picnic, Carolyn Potter, Carol Harrison, Judy Potter, and Jacqueline King soaked up the autumn sunshine.



Women's

Government

Inner-Halls Formed

Greater house was replaced with a new organization called Inner-Halls. The purpose of the group is to promote good will among the dorms. The group is also responsible for revising the Woman's Student Association constitution.

Constitutional changes made this year included moving the first hour slacks can be worn on campus in the evening from six to five and extending Sunday hours for senior women to 12 p.m.

Also a committee was formed to investigate the possibility of giving keys to senior women.



Inner Halls Council—Front row: Carol George, Linda Boswell, Janet Schmidt. *Back row:* Connie Kesterson, Kate Pettijohn, Sharon Hawkins, Amy McCarthy, Pam Dodd, Debbie Donahue, Miss Johnnie Human.



Big Sister

Council

Picnic Was Success

The Big Sister Council is a vital program on this campus. A Big Sister's job is to help freshmen women bridge the gap between high school and college life. Any upperclass women who are interested in becoming Big Sisters are interviewed in the spring. If accepted, Big Sisters then become acquainted with their Little Sisters through letters and personal visits in the summer, if possible.

Several social events took place this year for Big and Little Sisters. In the fall, Big Sisters gave a picnic in Bennett Park for their Little Sisters. At Christmas time, Big and Little Sisters enjoyed a party where everyone brought toys for underprivileged children.



Above left: Tom Nelson captivated the audience while he entertained for the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic. *Below left:* Big Sister Council—Pat Monaco, Jane Cauthorn, Barb Anderson, Lynnette Singleton.

Concert Choir

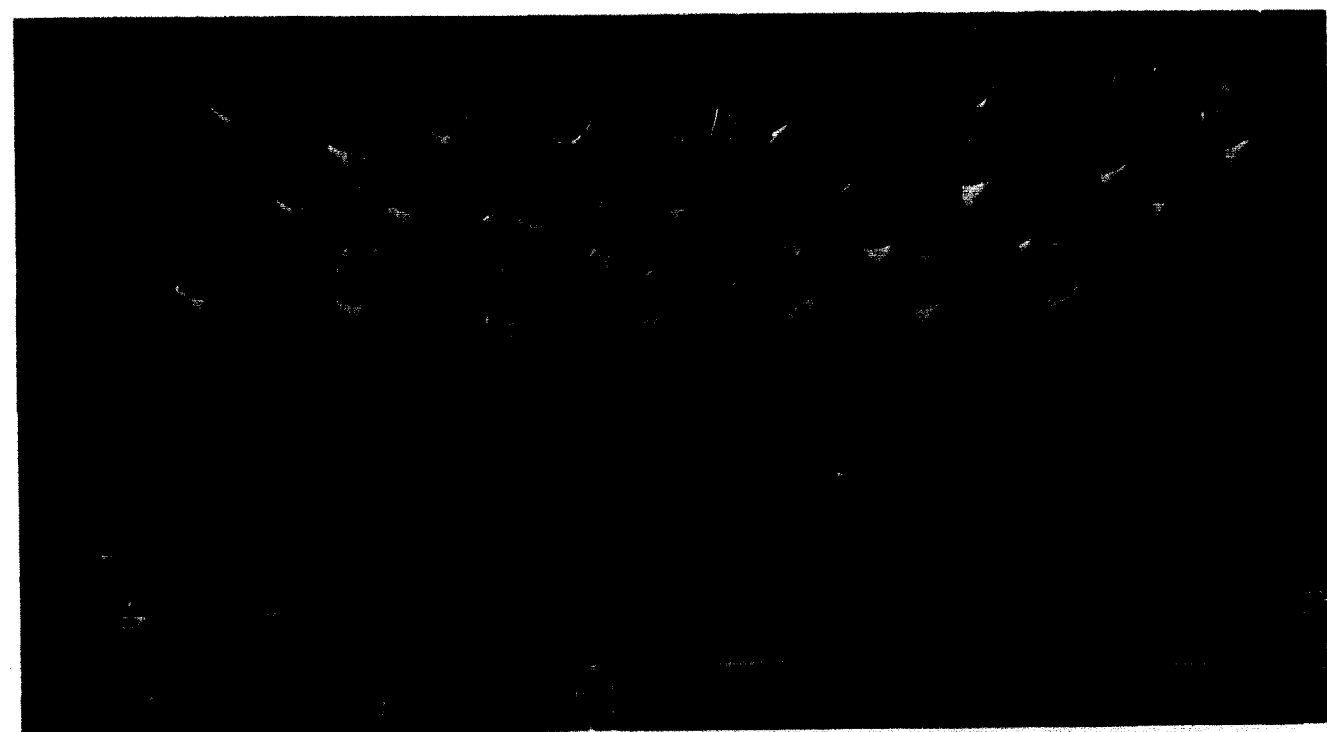
Choir Toured East

Hard practice five days a week enabled Concert Choir to maintain a full schedule this year. Their traditional program on Achievement Day started the year. Other local appearances included performing in the Municipal Auditorium for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and a performance at the Muelhebach for the 100th anniversary of the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

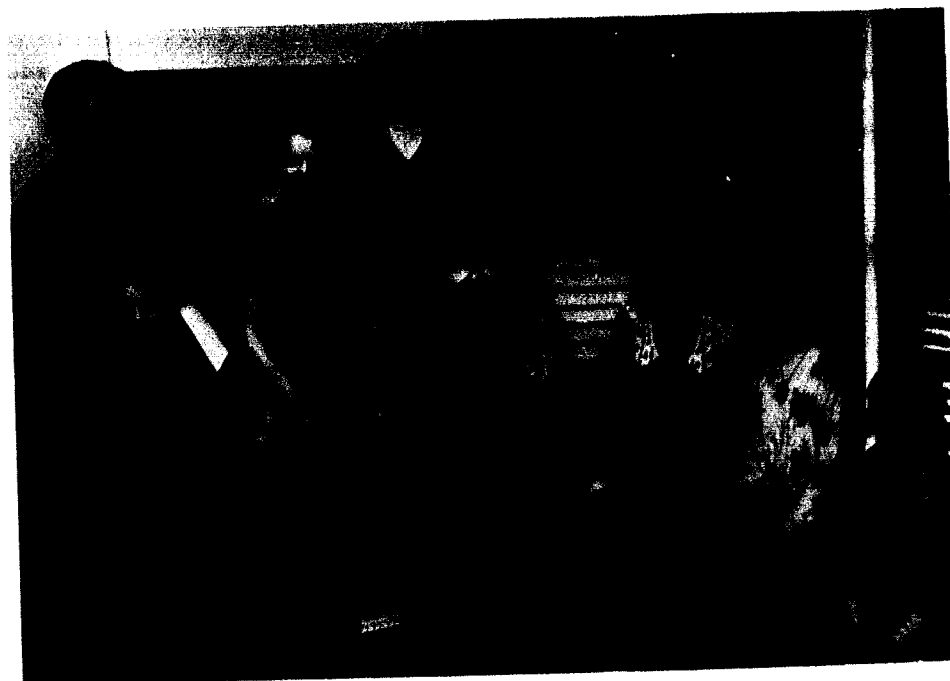
Spring break found the choir touring through St. Louis, Indianapolis; Akron, Ohio; Philadelphia; Washington D.C.; Gettysburg; and Louisville, Kentucky. The high point of the tour however was their appearance in New York City.



Phi Mu Alpha planned more activities this year including a hayride in the fall.



Concert Choir—*Front row:* Judy Robards, Alice Ann Coleman, Virginia Reynolds, Ginny Scanland, Kay Harrison, Janette Moore, Roberta Keen. *Second Row:* Dave Maddox, Rusty Grelling, Mary Keith, Linda Pace, Julie Boggs, Pat Jackson, Phil Schotterer, Frances Wildeboer. *Third Row:* Tripper Gench, Bob Johnson, Michael Griffin, Sharon Dunfee, Joyce Spotswood, Gary Sims, Candy Burt, Vickie Bradley, Elaine Simcosky. *Fourth Row:* David Wilson, Mark Manning, Bonnie Shaver, Betty Nead, Jim Carmichael, Tom Poe, Randy Robb, John West, Mike Wooley, Ron Malott, Steve Boemler.



SAI—*Row 1:* Virginia Reynolds, Janet Dinkheller, Ruth Heidner, Jean Neuhauser, Denise Clark. *Standing:* Ginny Scanland. *Seated:* Candy Burt, Janette Moore. *Row 2:* Bonnie Shaver, Rayme Wiseman, Betty Nead, Elaine Simcosky, Pat Jackson, Kay Harrison. *Row 3:* Marlene Johannsen, Joyce Spotswood, Sharon Dunfee.



Phi Mu Epsilon—*Standing:* Chuck Tingler, Randy Robb. *Seated:* Mark Manning, Bill Rook, Duane Burton, John West. *Standing:* Tom Gandy, Tim Baker, Bob Johnson, David Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Iota,

Phi Mu Alpha

SAI Hosts Receptions

To be a member of Sigma Alpha Iota one must be a music major with a sincere desire to promote musical interest on campus. This year the women of Sigma Alpha Iota received six pledges into their international music sorority.

SAI was responsible for hosting receptions following the senior recitals. The women were also active in working with alumnae as in sponsoring a recital for Mrs. Tapsoni, a new music instructor. Mrs. Dean Dunham served as the SAI advisor this year.

Phi Mu Alpha is the men's music honorary. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote musicianship. Some of the activities of Phi Mu Alpha this year included a hayride and tuning pianos.

Chapel Choir

Choir Sang in Missouri

Chapel Choir enjoyed a full year of performances in Chapel itself as well as many neighboring and out-of-town churches. In the fall, the group journeyed to St. Louis for a weekend trip to sing at the Missouri State BSU Convention. Odessa was visited on the way where the choir performed at the Odessa High School. Another trip was made later in the year for a Baptist Youth Rally in Sedalia.

During semester break a select group is chosen annually from the Chapel Choir for a week of touring. This year the group toured in St. Louis at the Third Baptist Church and at Cross Keys Church. They also sang in Cape Girardeau, Maldin, Missouri; Flat River, Missouri; Herrin, Illinois. The highlight of the trip was their performance in the Capitol Building in Jefferson City.



Turning pages for the director, Ruth Heidner assists in the annual mass choir festival.



Chapel Choir—Row 1: Cindy Johnson, Jeri Weisz, Betty Poe, Betty Rainey, Kathy Moore, Jan Shuman, Denise Clark, Terry Siron. Row 2: Marti Dischinger, Sharon Carter, Marlene Johannson, Marilyn McCormick, Kathy Hanson, Diane Wilson, Cindy Gustafson. Row 3: Bob Johnson, Diane Raines, Glenda Knutter, Brian Troop, Gary Sims. Row 4: Steve Boemler, John West, Paul Ringenberg, Doyle Snead, Mark Landers, Brian Unger, Steve Woolf, Gary Ferbet, Jim Bedell.



Chapel Choir—Row 1: Pat Randolph, Claudia Lony, Jean Neuhauser, Ruth Heidner, Neva Robbins, Elaine Thacker. Row 2: Kaye Cornelius, Kathleen Howard, Sharon Dunfee, Sandy Walker, Charlene Benediet, Joyce Stanberry. Row 3: Betty Bergmeier, Janet Dinkheller, Charity Barber, Zoe Wood, Rayme Wiseman, Debbie Scholl, Lonnie Goen, Mr. Don Brown. Row 4: Randy Robb, Tom Gancy, Phil Turner, Dennis Bunch, David Keith. Row 5: Sam Switzer, Mark Manning, Dennis Smith, Dennis Wainwright, David Wilson.



Bob Johnson filled his conducting requirement by directing the Chapel Choir.



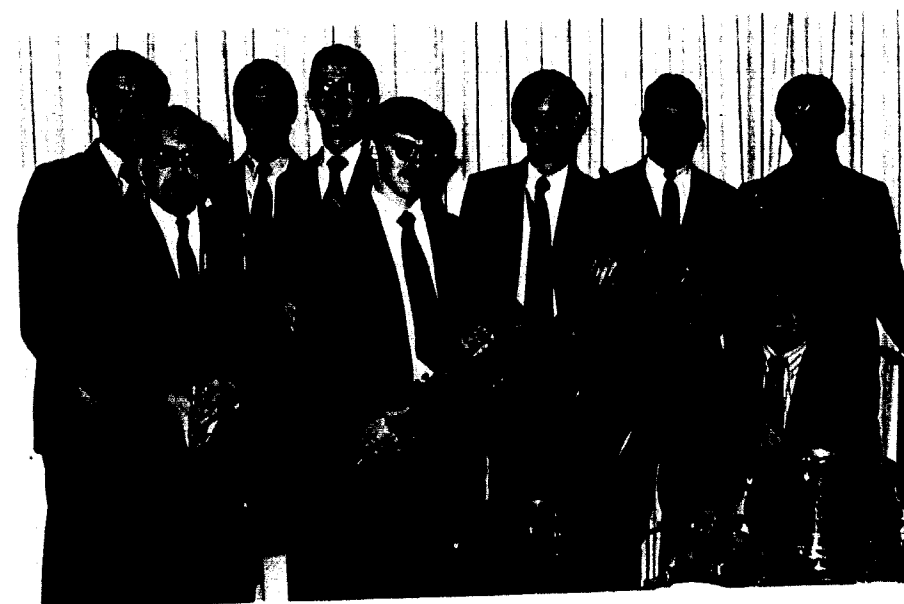
Taking a few minutes to relax, Janet Rinneman and Linda Bright relaxed in a church basement during Chapel Choir tour.



Wind Band Ensemble—*Top row:* Bob Sterbens, Randy Brown, David Keith, Dave Wilson, John West, Al Johnson. *Second row:* Janet Dinkheller, Candy Burt, Betty Nead, Paul Allison, Kent Smith, Bill Farrar. *First row:* Nancy Brenneman, Shelly Cravens, Mr. James Rothwell, Ed Schertzer, Laura Tyson, Dr. Marvin Dixon, Ruth Heidner, Karen Poynter, Charlene Benedict.



Don Jones saw a golden picture of himself in his tuba.



Pep Band—Ed Schertzer, Tim Baker, Al Johnson, Sam Switzer, Lonnie Goen, Randy Brown, Randy Robb, Bob Sterbens, Dave Dicke (seated).

Instrumental Music

Rothwell Directed Band

Mr. James A. Rothwell was welcomed into the music department this year to replace Mr. Phil Posey, on a leave of absence to work on his doctorate. Mr. Rothwell supervised the Pep Band, the Concert Band, and the Stage Band. Mr. Bruce McKinney took charge of the Little Symphony and the Brass Ensemble.

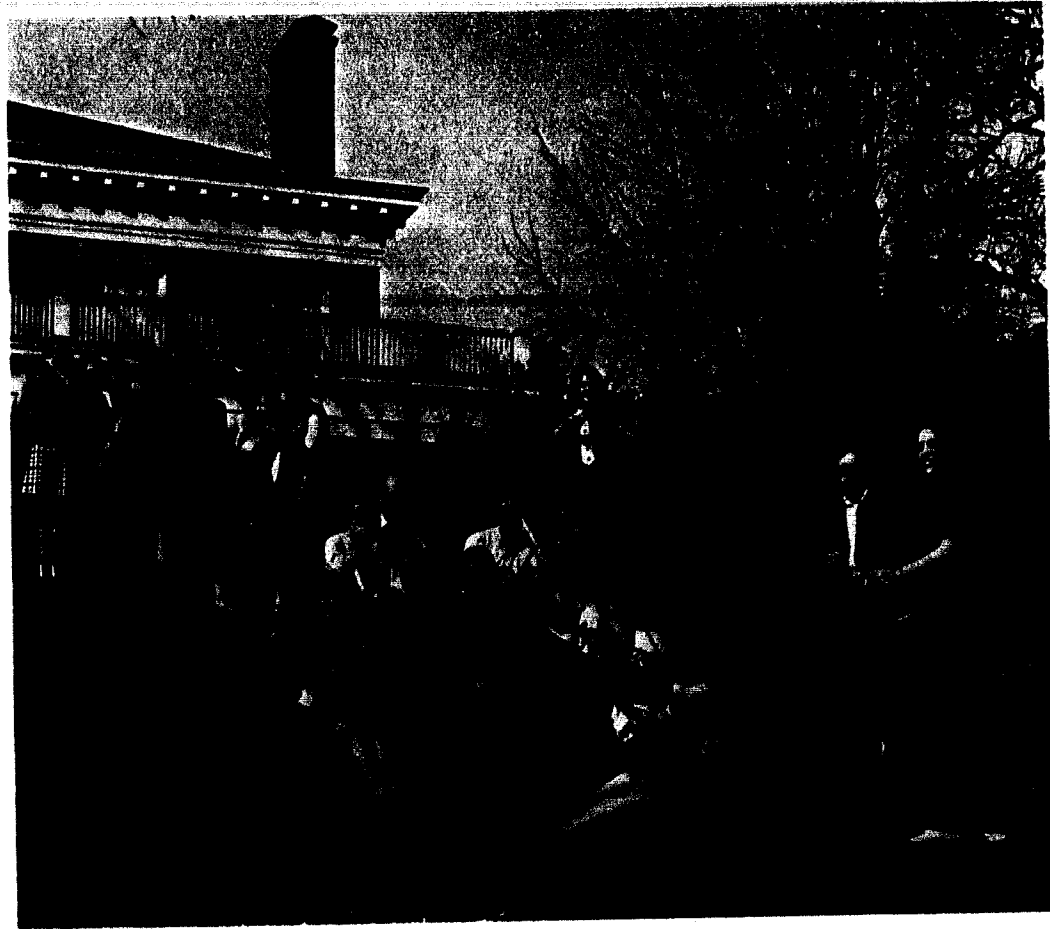
All students interested in instrumental music were free to audition for any of the groups. This allowed for non-majors to participate more in campus activities.

Band-O-Rama, a three-day music festival, was sponsored by Concert Band. This included three nights of concerts by our bands as well as visiting groups.

Basketball games were brightened by the Pep Band, which was directed by Ed Schertzer this year. The Stage Band played for several events, such as *Taller Revue*.



Above: Brass Quintet—David Keith, Lonnie Goen, Tommy Sanders, Mike Woolley, Nancy Brenneman. *Left:* Mr. Bruce McKinney and David Keith practiced together.



Above: Little Symphony—*Standing:* Elaine Simcosky, Zoe Wood, Sheri McCann, Betty Nead, Virginia Reynolds, Frances Stanberry, Denise Clark. *Third row:* Denise Lively, Bruce McKinney, Duane Burton, Louis Riemer, Walter Demsyn, Alice Ann Coleman. *Second row:* Joyce Spotswood, Tom Gandy, Janette Moore, Charlene Benedict, Marlene Johannsen. *First row:* Jane Shepherd, Tom Saunders, Randy Robb, Tim Baker, Betty Poe. *Below:* Stage Band—*Standing:* Randy Brown, Ed Schertzer, Zoe Wood, Bob Sterbens, Randy Robb, Mike Woolley, Lonny Goen, Al Johnson, Tom Church, Max Mittelstedt. *Seated:* Marion Roberts, Tom Gandy, Bill Farrar, Sam Loomis, Bill Rook, Tim Baker, Mr. James Rothwell.



BSU

Dr. Brooks Led Tour

With their sponsor, Dr. Oscar Brooks, the Baptist Student Union was again active in on-and off-campus activities. Twelve members attended the State Convention in St. Louis, accompanied by the choir. Many also attended the Spring Retreat in Windemere and the mission conference in Louisville.

Several members of BSU and two sponsors participated in Mission '70. It placed emphasis on shaping the 1970's for Southern Baptists, giving examples of modern techniques in worship.

The slate of officers included Jim Lowrance, President; Mark Manning, Vice-President; and Bonnie Stricker, Secretary.

Dr. Oscar Brooks collected artifacts on a trip to the Holy Lands last summer.



BSU—*First row:* Lonny Goen, Linda Huston, Dr. Oscar Brooks, Jacqueline Hedrick, Margie Gibson, Verna Braswell, Dr. William Link. *Second row:* The Rev. G. W. Hardcastle, Dennis Bunch, Bonnie Stricker, Cherry Kennedy, Don Page, Jim Lowrance.

The Confronters

Florida, Here We Come

Started just last year, the Confronters have become a dynamic Christian representative of William Jewell. The group, noted for its enthusiasm, sang Christian folk music on trips to St. Louis, School of Delinquent Girls in Chillicothe, and the minimum security prison in Moberly. The Confronters also sang at Kansas City schools, churches, and coffee houses.

Highlights of the year included a retreat at The Tietjens Lake View Ranch and singing on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during spring break.



Seated: Jim Dinkins. Row 1: Kay Poppenhagen, Kathy Moore, Juanita Crews, Dave Maddox. Row 2: Ron Ezra, Paula Tietjens. Seated: Sally Smith, Gary Ferbet. Row 3: Tom Poe, Brian Unger. Row 4: Mike Woolley, Tracy Woods, Betty Poe. On left: Linda Pace, Jay Maddox, Bob Johnson. On right: Steve Umholtz, Dave HARRIX, Linda Jo Mitchell.



The Confronters express the joy of living in song.



Church Related Vocations—Row 1: James Scrivener, Mrs. James Scrivener, Mrs. Jon Villars, Jon Villars, Doyle Sneed, Terry Siron, Doug Sharp, Reynolds Baldwin. Row 2: Roger Blanchard, Tom Sanders, Dennis Higgins, Gloria Harker, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Howard Williams, Vicki Bradley. Row 3: Robert Shane, David Wilson, Keith Campbell, Art Campbell, Steve Perkins, Gary Ferbet. Row 4: James Olawaiye, Phil Turner, Lonnie Goen, Dennis Wainright, Jim Lowrance, Jim Coffey, Dennis Bunch, Dave Harris.



YWA—Seated: Wai Tse Siao, Marilyn McCormick, Carol Harrison, Sherry Kennedy, Sharon Carter. Standing: Jackie Hedrick, Peggy Schlobom, Kaye Cornelius, Kathy Noland.

CRV, YWA

Organizations Ministered to People

Anyone interested in going into any phase of church work is eligible for membership in Church Related Vocations. This would include the ministry, music, and education. Beginning the year with a traditional banquet, meetings were held once a month throughout the year featuring special speakers and films relating to the church.

Young Women's Auxiliary, very similar to CRV, is comprised of single women under the age of 24, who have a sincere interest in people and a desire to contribute to their welfare. Some of YWA's activities included a welcoming party in the fall, the Homecoming Mum Sale, Christmas Caroling, and rest home visitation. The APO service fraternity accompanied YWA in caroling at the Odd Fellows Home.



Barb McKinnon and Cheryl Walton practice the ONLY form of dancing approved on campus.

WRA

Association Governed Sports

WRA, Women's Recreational Association, is the governing board for women's intramural sports program. Any problem in the structure comes before WRA to be decided. President Barb Ordway led the association in setting up game schedules and determining the rules to govern those who participated. This board also provided officials for the games from members of the five different social organizations.



WRA—Row 1: Barb Ordway, Linda Higginbotham, Kate Pettijohn, Roberta Keen, Karen Peper, Sue Lucas. Row 2: Judy Potter, Susan Richesson, Nancy Schroeder, Nancy Hodgkin, Peggy Schiffman, Gloria Harker. Row 3: Barb McKinnon, Nancy Humphries, Kathy Baughman, Miss Barbara Macke.

"J" Club

WHB

Defeated

This year's "J" Club, headed by Rich Stonum, assisted in showing prospective student athletes around the campus and housing visiting teams.

"J" Club members are lettermen in the varsity athletic program. They sponsored the annual invitational high school state track meet in the spring, and in the fall the faculty defeated the WHB Basketballers, another of the "J" Club's events.



J Club—First row: Larry LeBeau, Jim Hill, John Stipetich, Len Wilkerson, Alvin Lowrey, Barry Tower, Dan Brown, Sam Loomis. Second row: Pat Mann, Terry Doolittle, Cam Jury, Jim Harvey, Fred McConnell, Joe Leibinger, Reynolds Baldwin. Third row: Rich Stonum, Mike Colegrove, Brian Brungardt, Bob Trout, Jim Pruett. Fourth row: L.J. Simmons, Tom Crossett, Eric Kaiser, Ron Sealock, John Edwards. Fifth row: Trice Holman, Mike Davey, Rick Hancox. Sixth row: Jess Neely, Gary Schroer, Joe Trotter. Seventh row: Tom Haight, George Silvey, Bud Baker. Eighth row: Dennis Higgins, Mark Wymore, Tom Dunn. Ninth row: Ray Moss, Alan Klaus, Gary Andrews, Jack Hembree, Lee Roark.



P.E. Majors, Girls'

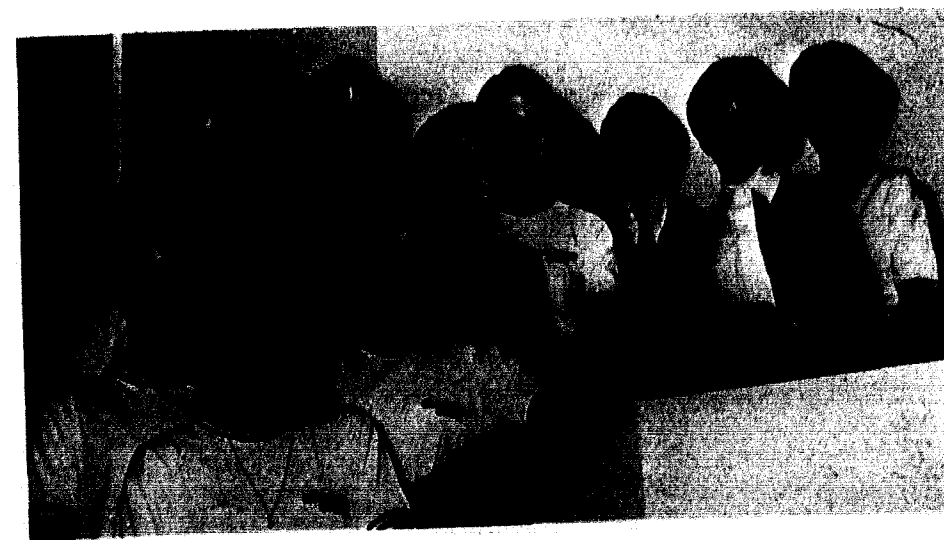
Volleyball

Majors Encouraged Athletics

The P.E. Major's Club assisted in physical education classes and sponsored the annual Sports Day in which area high schools competed.

Meetings for signing of competencies were held, and the men's and women's intramural programs were kept running smoothly. The club played a large part in keeping athletic interest high.

A new organization entered the athletic program when the women P.E. majors organized into an extramural volleyball team under the sponsorship of Miss Barbara Macke. The team traveled to different schools in the area to play similar teams.



Volleyball—Row 1: Pam Taylor, Kate Pettijohn, Peggy Schiffman, Roberta Keen. Row 2: Karen Peper, Gloria Bozaich, Sue Baumbach, Barb McKinnon, Sue Lucas. Row 3: Linda Higginbotham, Linda Boswell, Miss Barbara Macke, Sheri McCann, Susan Richesson, Nancy Schroeder. P.E. Majors—Row 1: Nancy Schroeder. Row 2: Roberta Keen, Kate Pettijohn. Row 3: Karen Peper, Kathy Baughman, Kathy Schwab. Row 4: Gloria Harker, Gloria Bozaich, Nancy Humphries, Kitty Wyatt, Barb Ordway, Miss Barbara Macke.

Cheerleaders

Yells Added To Spectacle

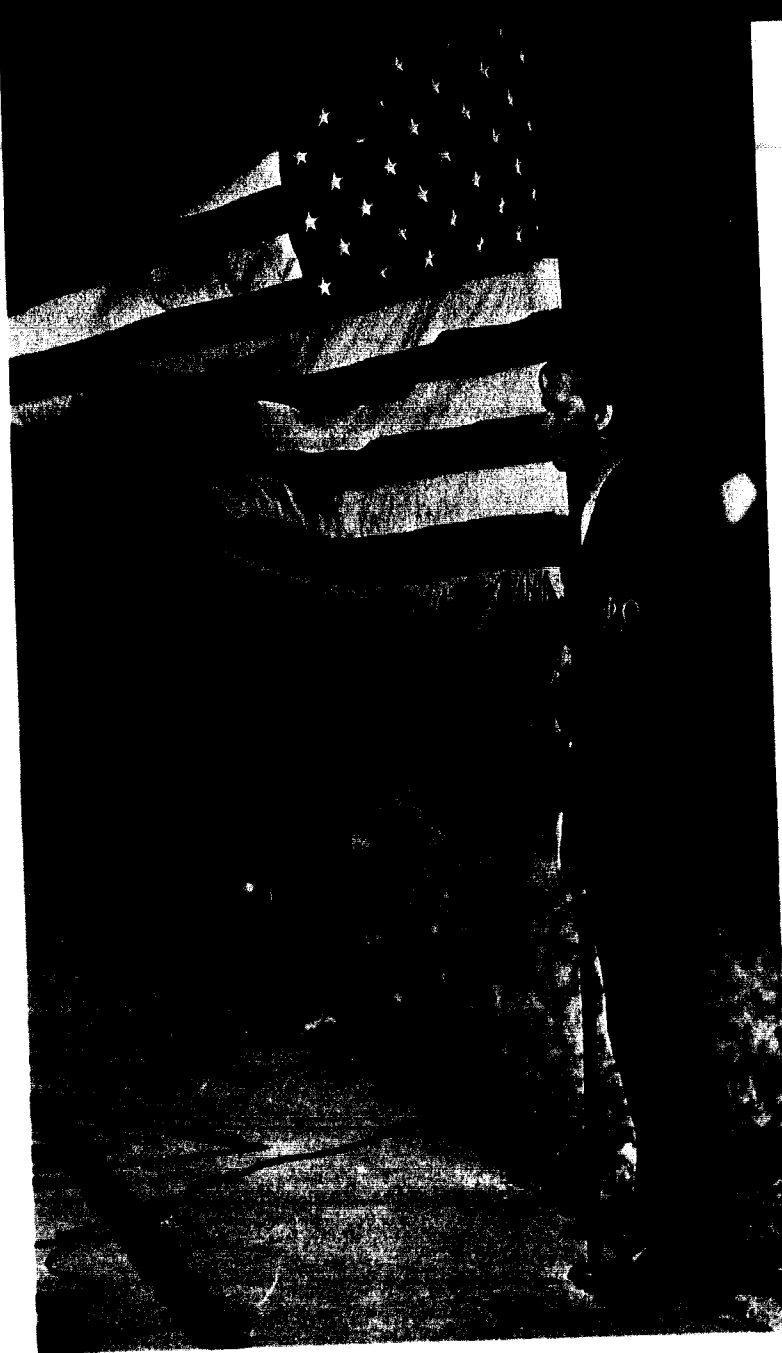
This year the Cardinal cheerleaders demonstrated genuine school spirit by faithfully attending every major sports event. They began the year by accompanying the football team to Hastings, Nebraska, and later on to the Ohio Bowl game. These eight peppy girls also cheered on the basketball team. Several weekend games supported by the cheerleaders included one to Drury College in Springfield, Westminster College in Fulton, and the Culver-Stockton game in Canton.



1970 Cheerleaders added to the Cardinal's championship performance and winning spirit at all athletic events. The enthusiasm generated by Sue Lucas and the others enhanced the color and spectacle of each contest.



Cheerleaders—Nancy Schroeder, Sue Lucas, Jaine Williams, Barb McKinnon, Nancy Hoogin, and Sandy Alexander.



Fulfilling one of the duties of APO, Don Lamken served as flag bearer at half time.

Alpha Phi Omega

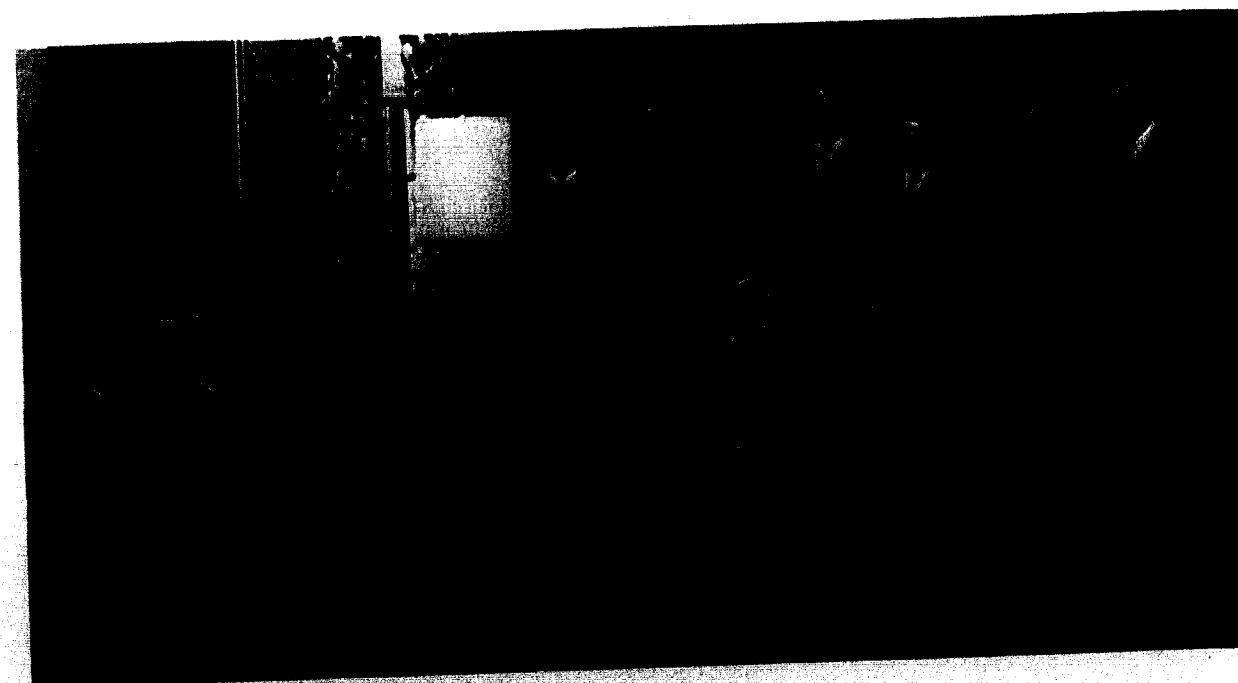
APO Moved To Dorm

All male students who have a 2.0 academic average and a desire to serve the campus and community are eligible for membership in APO, the national service fraternity. Leadership, friendship, and service are the goals of Alpha Phi Omega.

APO met weekly for its meetings. Extremely active this year, APO sponsored such events as the Cutie Pan and Ugly Man contest during Homecoming. All proceeds from these contests went to the United Fund. APO members also helped in ushering for Fine Arts events and recitals. Registration found the men of APO assisting where needed.

This year the fraternity received permission to have an APO wing in the New Men's Dorm.

Officers for the fraternity this year were Julius Anderson, President; Mark Manning, First Vice-President; Dennis Higgins, Second Vice-President; and Phil Turner, Treasurer.



Seated: Mark Landers, Gary Sims, Mark Manning, Don Lamken, Bill Massey, Kent Howard, Phil Turner. Standing: Roger Blanchard, Jim Bedell, Russ Barnhart, Emery Manlove, Richard Anderson, Bill Boyd, Dennis Higgins.



Pi Kappa Delta—*Seated:* Georgia Pearson, Marianne Millen, Julia Moore, Dr. Georgia Bowman. *Standing:* Terry Siron, Mike Reardon, Art Campbell, Tom Dison, Ben Morris, Mr. Tom Willett.

Pi Kappa Delta

Income Tax Debated

Debating and other forms of oratory and expressive speaking are the major functions of the honorary organizations of Pi Kappa Delta. The honorary again sponsored the annual Blizzard Debate, this year in January. Representatives from seventeen schools in the Midwest participated in this event. The general topic for the Blizzard Debates centered around the Income Tax problem.

The Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was primarily composed of freshmen members in the 1969-70 school year. Attending twelve tournaments in the area, Pi Kappa Delta was honored with several awards. Art Campbell captured a first place win in the men's senior division at a tournament in Cape Girardeau. Team debaters Georgia Pearson and Tom Dison received excellent certificates at this same tournament.



Showing trophies won at a debate tournament were George Flanagan, Julia Moore, Georgia Pearson, and Ben Morris.



Phi Sigma Iota—*Front Row:* Patty Bridgett, Janice Wilson. *Second Row:* Trudy Applegate, Alice Ann Coleman. *Back Row:* Mr. Wilfred Bruner, Miss Ruth McDaniels, Mrs. Kathryn Griffin, Jim Word.

Phi Sigma Iota

Languages Promoted

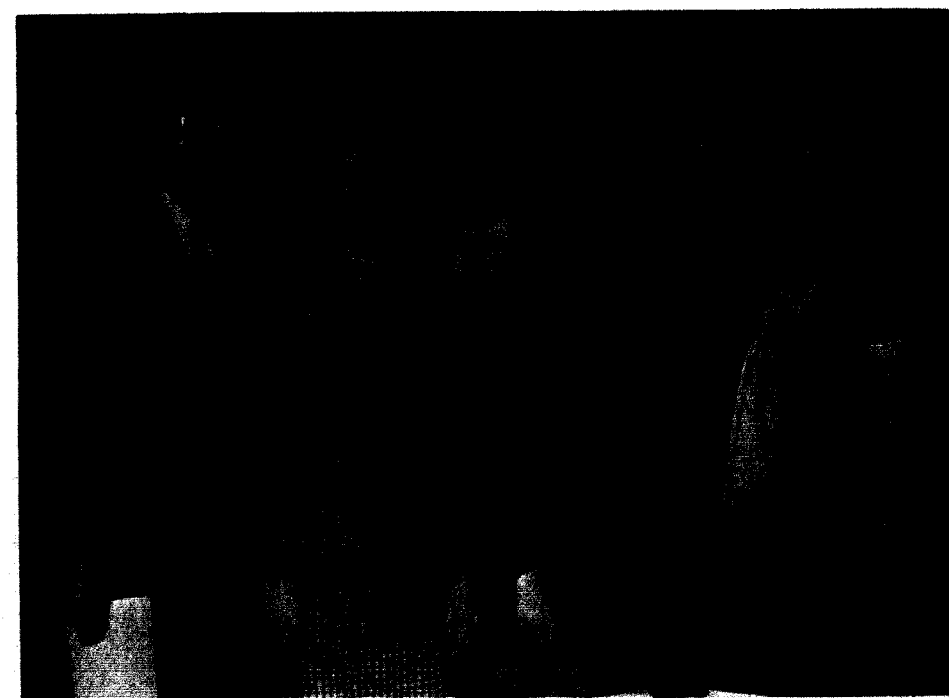
Phi Sigma Iota concentrated this year on the importance of the study of modern languages in our schools. The group as a whole attempted to stimulate interest in students studying the modern languages. To be aware of the cultures of foreign countries through their language is invaluable knowledge. An annual Christmas party was enjoyed by everyone as well as the scheduled meetings.



Left: Spanish major Trudy Applegate used the language lab as a vital part of learning the language. *Right:* Mr. Tom Willett recorded Mike Reardon's debate position.



Pi Gamma Mu—*Front row:* Jim Phillips, George Nodler, Fred Turpin, Gary Ferbet. *Back row:* Mr. Whaley, Roger Blanchard, Meridel Pettijohn.



Phi Alpha Theta—*Back row:* Don Derryberry, Sam Loomis, Dr. Cuthbertson. *Front row:* Mr. Johnson, Sheila Dial, Barbara Haldiman, Karen Johnson.

Phi Alpha Theta,
Pi Gamma Mu

Organizations United

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, and Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary, consolidated into one group this year. The group worked to keep members up to date on historical events and to give members an opportunity to meet outstanding men in the field of social sciences. Several speakers, addressing the group during the year, worked toward this goal.

Honors

Honors Program Started

To be eligible for the Honors Program, students must achieve a 3.5 grade average at the time of graduation and have completed a special project appropriate for the discipline concerned.

The Honors Program was designed to encourage students to become involved in enrichment beyond the normally acceptable work. Also, special recognition for exceptional achievement was part of the program.

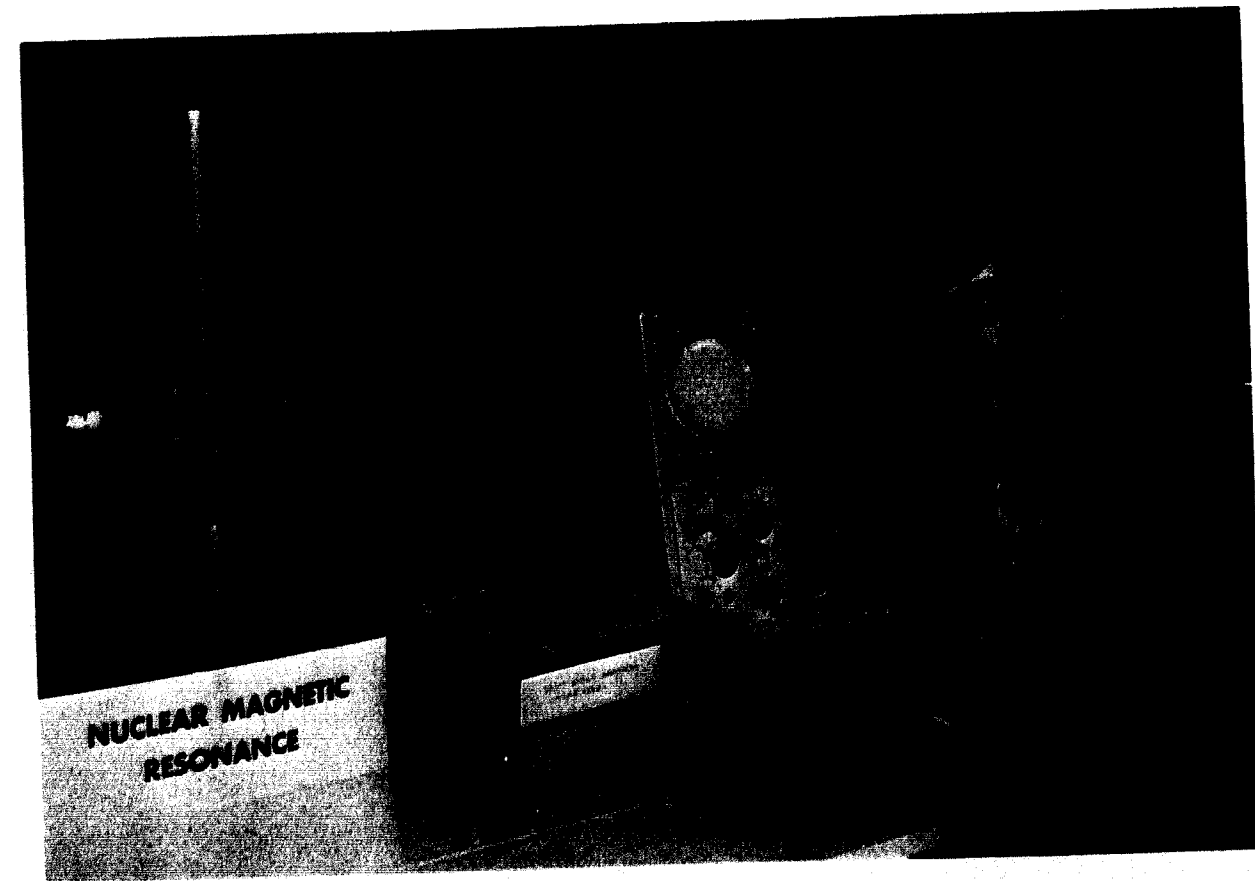
Two men from this campus entered into this program: Scott Armstrong and Chris

Herring. For his outstanding Honors Project in Physics, Mr. Armstrong was awarded a fellowship, a graduate assistantship, and a summer research fellowship at the University of Missouri for the 1969-70 school year.

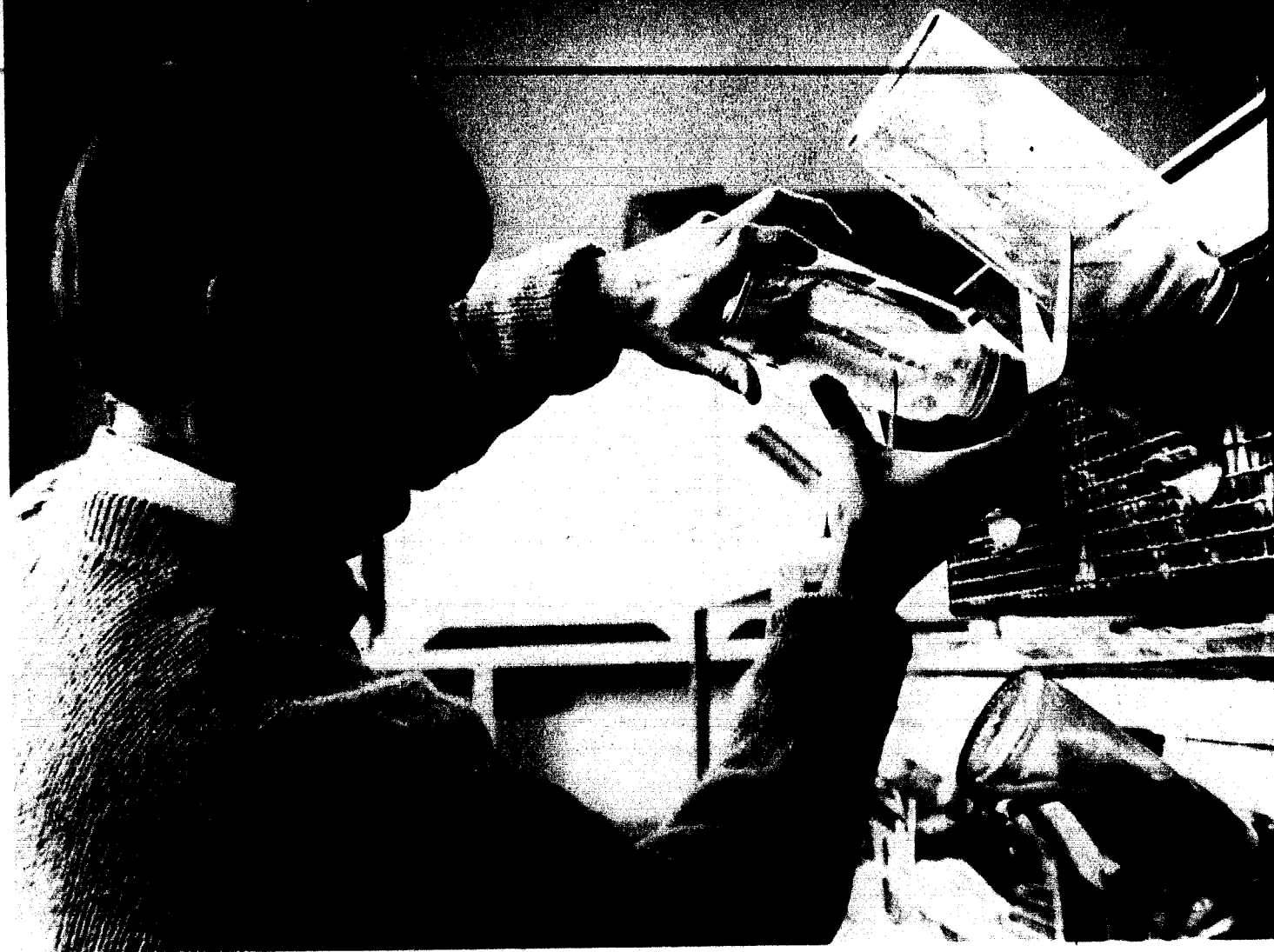
Chris Herring completed a study on "The Soviet Attitude Toward Disarmament." Mr. Herring was awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Harvard Divinity School, where he pursued a graduate degree in 1969-70.



Herring awarded scholarship to Harvard.



Honors projects wins M.U. fellowship.



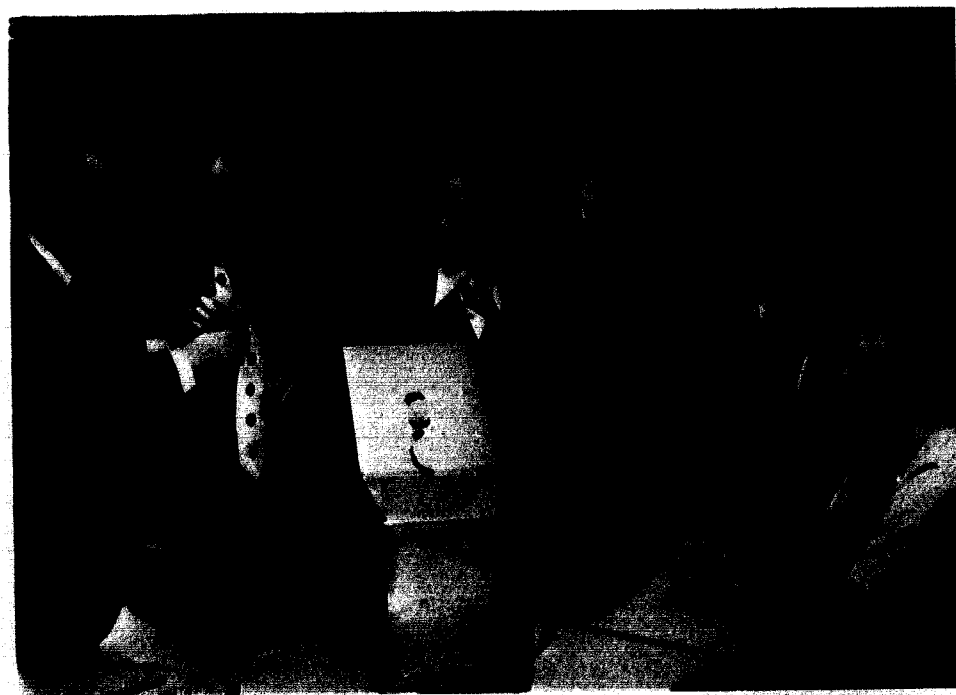
Experimentation in the psychology lab lead Larry Hoover to the task of caring for rats.

Tri Psi

Programs Stressed Diversity

An interest club, Tri Psi centered its programs around various divisions of psychology. Several speakers presented programs on the various areas. Harvey Thomas former head of psychology department at Jewell spoke on the uses of psychology in industry and private business. Graduate students from the University of Missouri presented a program on handicapped children.

Leadership this year was provided by Alan Golloday. Mr. Lee Minor was the sponsor.



Tri-Psi—Alan Golloday, Alice Ann Coleman, Mike Henry, Rick Ruoff, Sandy Payne, Mike Colegrove, Mr. Fred Banks, Mr. Lee Minor.



Miss Webb demonstrated proper technique in dissecting a cat.

Tri Beta

Tri Beta Tagged Trees

The function of Tri-Beta is to promote interest in biology and related fields. To fulfill this goal, several seminars were held and guest lecturers were invited to speak. Among the speakers this year were Dr. White, biochemist from the University of Missouri Medical school, and Dr. Clarke, who spoke about the behavior of lizards. Miss Webb gave a seminar on embryology.

Shirley Fansher, the first Jewell student to enter the new program for Medical technology with Baptist Memorial hospital returned to encourage biology students to become medical technologists.

Among the activities of Tri-Beta are practice practicals held for general biology, a float trip in May on the Eleven Point River and a project to tag trees on campus with their common names.



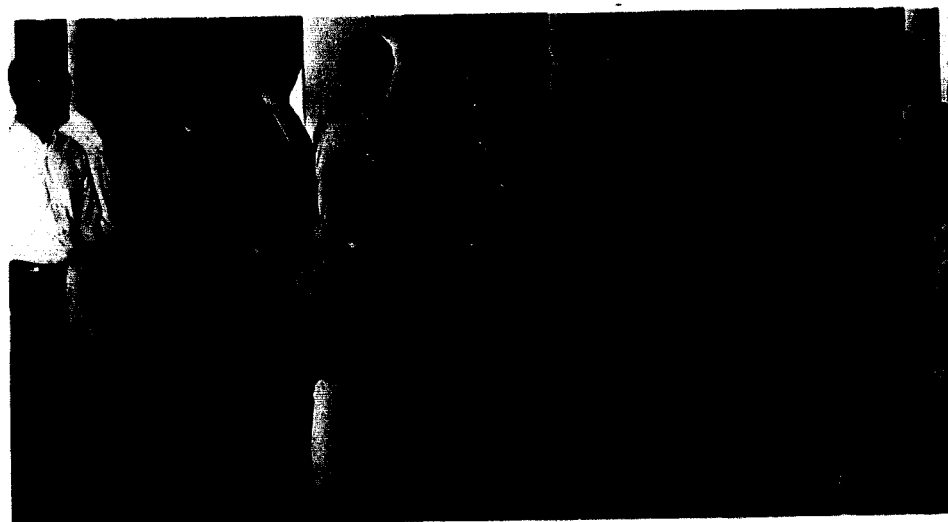
Tri Beta—Front Row: Kathy Schwab, Hazel Oglesby, Julia Watkins, Denise Lively. Back Row: Larry Hoover, Miss Thomas, Barb Stilley, Mr. Newton, Dr. Wagenknecht, Ed Campbell, Chris Brooks.

ACS

Chemists Visit UMKC

Under the direction of Dr. Edson, the Association of William Jewell Chemists was formed. The purpose of this group, which consisted of Chemistry graduates, was to stimulate undergraduate Chemistry majors to continue their work.

Dr. Richard Fountain of the Midwest Research Institute informed the organization about CNDO at one of the group's monthly meetings. Another guest speaker was Dr. Meyer from the University of Arkansas. ACS enjoyed several field trips including a lecture at UMKC.



ACS—*Front Row:* Tripper Gench, Stanley David, Ron Smith, Jim Van Amberg, Brian Troop, Ed Campbell, Al Johnson, Vicki Biswell. *Back Row:* Brian Brungardt, Paul Duncan, Larry Sutterby, Dr. Marvin Dixon, Ed Schertzer, Wayne Westfall, Dave Rich, Mike Ballantine, Randy Brown, Steve Atwell, Tom Church, Dr. Frank Edson

Below: Mixing his magical brew, Dr. Dixon gleefully prepares a love potion.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Students Presented Papers

To be a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon the math honorary a student must have taken two calculus courses and one other math course. It is also required to be in the upper third of the class. In an effort to stimulate interest in mathematics students present papers at the monthly meetings concerning topics such as the lottery. Also speakers are invited. One of these was Dr. Schuster from Carleton College.

At the annual banquet this year nine new members were initiated.

Kappa Mu Epsilon—*Front Row:* Wai Tse Siao, Dr. Thoman, Margret Arnold. *Back Row:* Don Page, Mr. Mathis, Mr. Sherman Sherrick, Richard Thomas.



Sigma Pi Sigma—*Front Row:* Mr. J.E. Lovan, Richard Thomas, Margret Arnold, Mr. Allen Pearson, Dr. Charles Geilker, Don Page. *Second Row:* Daryl Cook, Luther Briggs, Karen Gerber, Tim Baker. *Third Row:* Jay Maddox, Roger Bruce, Phil Ash, Mike Oglesby, Dwight Jacoby, Lloyd Collins, Dr. John Philpot, Dr. Wallace Hilton.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Honorary Hosted Speakers

Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary, promoted interest in physics by featuring some well-known speakers. At the annual banquet in December, Allen Pearson, Director of the Weather Bureau in Kansas City, spoke.

"Problems Posed By the Discovery of the Quasars" was the topic of Dr. Robert H.

Hardie, Director of the Arthur J. Dyer Observatory and head of the Astronomy Department at Vanderbilt University. In April, Dr. C.L. Andrews from the State University of New York at Albany spoke to the physics club. On April 9, Sigma Pi Sigma sponsored the annual Physics Night.

Alpha Lambda

Delta

Women Honored

This year's President of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, was Bonnie Stricker. Eligibility for this honorary is a 3.5 grade point at the end of first semester or averaged for the whole year.

Early in the fall, ALD requirements are explained to freshmen. The new girls are encouraged to talk with any of the members about difficulties in their studies. Pledging takes place in October and March. Upperclassmen who pledged as freshmen are considered as collegiate alumnae.

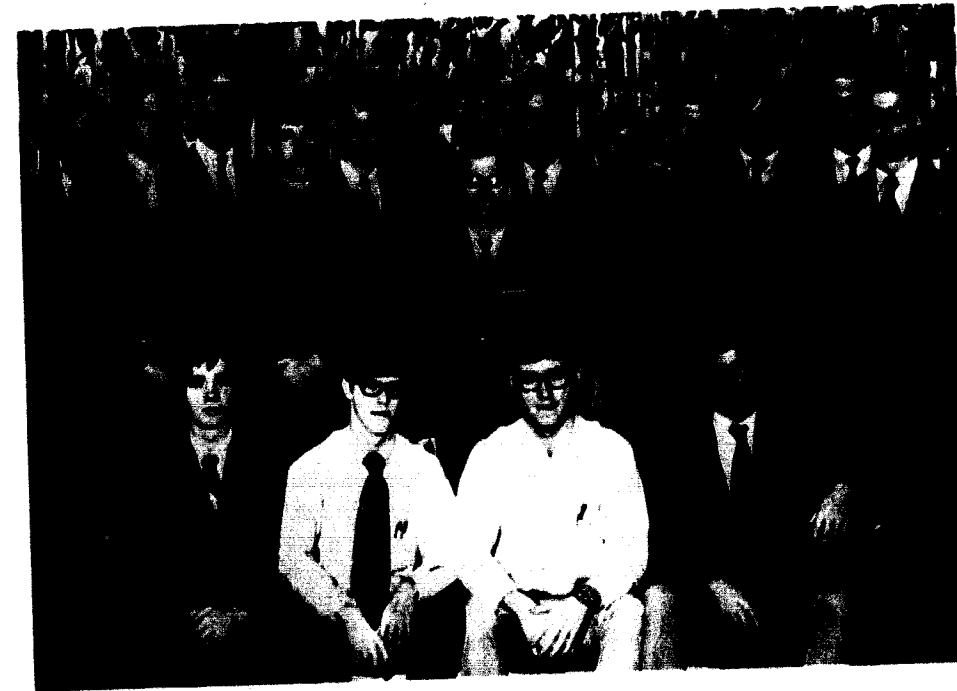


Mrs. Lovan and Kaye Cornelius participated in Alpha Lambda Delta initiation.



Alpha Lambda Delta: *Front row:* Denise Lively, Georgia Pearson, Debbie Miles, Lynnette Liffits, Cynthia Mense, Marcia Calhoun, Margie Gibson, Kaye Cornelius, Arcella Cruz, Jean Neuhauser, Kathy Moore, Amy McCarthy, Julia Moore. *Back row:* Sharon Carter, Sherry Kennedy, Rayme Wiseman, Nancy Harding, Karen Gerber, Diana Myerscough, Jackie Neumann, Bonnie Stricker, Gail Williams, Carol Harrison, Louanne Chance, Linda Huston, Margaret Arnold, Bonnie Shaver, Betty Nead.

Honors Groups Nu Zeta Sigma



Nu Zeta Sigma—*Seated:* Steve Miller, Paul Duncan, Larry Newman, Roger Bruce. *Second row:* Don Lamken, Tom Crossett, Cris Von Erdmannsdorff, Mike Reardon, Bill Massie. *Third row:* Larry Sutterby, Don Page, Jim Noel, Chuch Lederer, Sam Switzer, Richard Thomas, Richard Burton, Steve Wicker, Emery Manlove.

Nu Zeta Sigma, the freshmen men's honorary fraternity, retained thirty of the one hundred and twenty-four honors presented by the school last year. President Don Page welcomed those who made a 3.5 grade point average with a minimum of fifteen hours. Those initiated remain active in Nu Zeta Sigma through their sophomore year. This year the annual spring banquet was replaced by an informal gathering at the home of Dr. Robert Trotter, and a discussion topic was "The Role of the Intellectual in Society."

Who's Who

Twenty-one seniors were honored this year and were listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. This annual selection was made from recommendations received from the Student Senate and faculty members of each department. The honor is granted on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service to the campus, participation in extracurricular activities, and future potential.



Who's Who—*Seated:* Susan Kinder Taylor, Donna Matthews, Meridel Pettyjohn, Julie Wood, Sally Smith, Frances Wildeboer, Stephanie Francis. *Standing:* John Johnston, George Flanagan, Tom Dunn, Richard Thomas, Kitty Wyatt, Don Lamken, Pat Kelley, Margaret Arnold.

Aeons, Panaegis

Outstanding Service Recognized

Aeons and Panaegis are the senior honorary organizations for those men and women who have exhibited outstanding service to the student body. In the spring the previous year's honoree's elect the current year's members.

Panaegis women were presented with the gold key symbolizing character, service, and leadership. Due to their secret nature, only those who belong to these groups know the activities and duties required for membership.



Panaegis—*Seated* Stephanie Francis, Donna Matthews. *Standing*: Janice Wilson, Sally Smith, Susan Kinder Taylor, Kitty Wyatt, Marsha Barkley.



Aeons—Fred Turpin, Pat Kelley, Don Lamken, Tom Dunn.



Dining with former Aeon Mr. Richard Harriman, Fred Turpin and John Johnston enjoyed Achievement Day Dinner.



Outstanding leaders Tom Dunn and Donna Matthews were chosen Colonel Alexander Doniphon and First Lady.



Doniphon, First Lady

Leaders Honored

Abraham Lincoln said that Alexander Doniphon was the only great man and hero that he ever saw that lived up to his expectations. Each year a senior man and a senior woman exhibiting the qualities of outstanding citizenship and a potential to excel in the future are given the title of Alexander Doniphon and First Lady of the Campus. This year these awards were presented to Donna Matthews of Kansas City, Missouri, and to Tom Dunn of Savannah, Missouri.

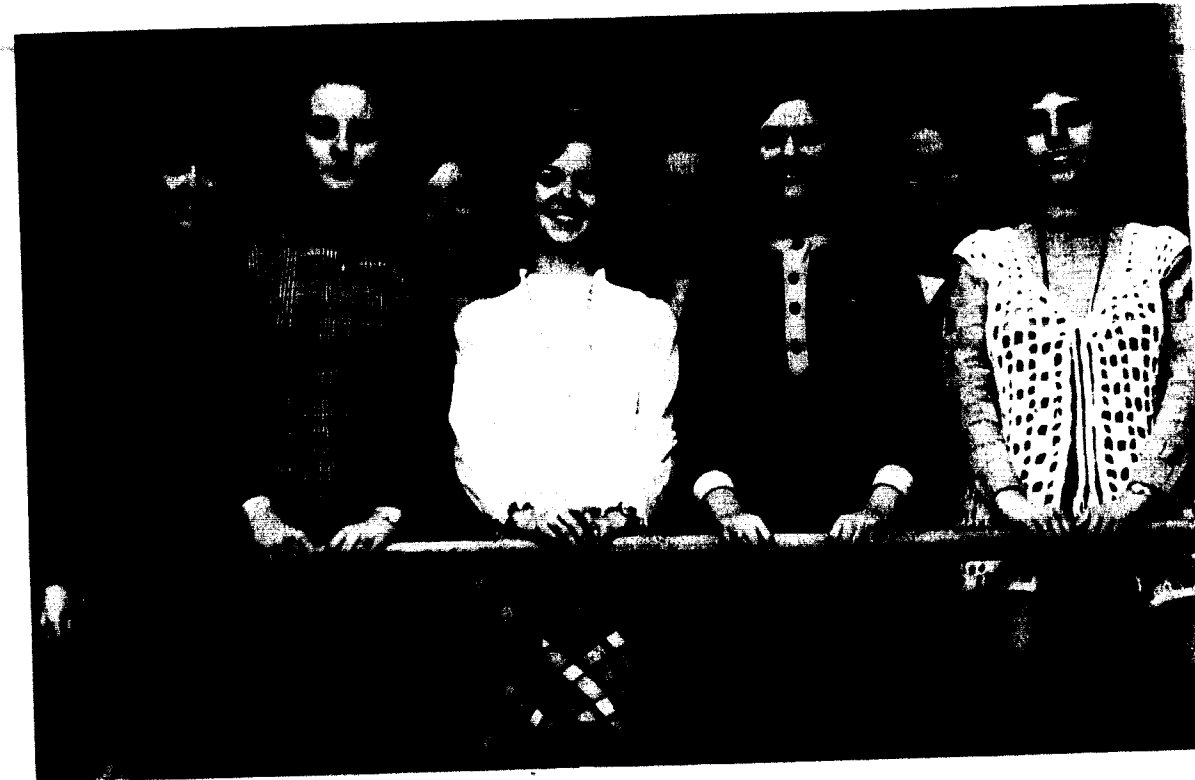
Interfraternity Council

Coordinated Relations

Strengthening and coordinating relations between fraternities was the major job of the Interfraternity Council. The group was composed of four representatives from each fraternity. Scholarship was awarded with the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy going to the group with the highest grade point average.



Above: Interfraternity Council—C. B. Short, Pat Kelley, Ron Castle, Doug Sharp, Jim Dinkins, Rick Claxton, Steve Lund, Jim Barger, Art Hogan, Tom Dunn. *Below:* Sorority members enjoyed this dinner sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.



Senior Panhellenic—*Front row:* Janet Schmidt, Pam White, Nancy Hodgin, Pat Jackson. *Back row:* Glenda Knutter, Carol Anderson, Judy Anderson, Debbie Jones.

Panhellenic Council

Devotions Held

Junior Panhellenic, a training organization for sorority pledges, works in close cooperation with the Senior Panhellenic. Members become acquainted with the work of the Panhellenic organization and begin to prepare for future positions of leadership in their sorority and the total structure. The freshmen cooperate with the upperclassmen to promote unity and fellowship of Panhellenic spirit.

Led by Kathy Moore, the girls held devotions during the dorm Christmas parties. They aided the mother group by selling sandwiches to help finance the annual dance and sponsored a spring party for all sorority pledges.



Junior Panhellenic—*Front row:* Karen Poybter, Carolyn Potter, Amy McCarthy, Kathy Moore, Jeri Weiss. *Back row:* Gloria Bozich, Susan Baker, Cindy Gutafson, Marsha McCurtain.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Dona Adamson
Maryan Ainsworth
Barbara Alexander
Carol Anderson
Stephanie Arnold
Gail Bernard

Julie Boggs
Beth Bowby
Stephanie Francis
Carol George
Martha Heilbron
Linda Higginbotham

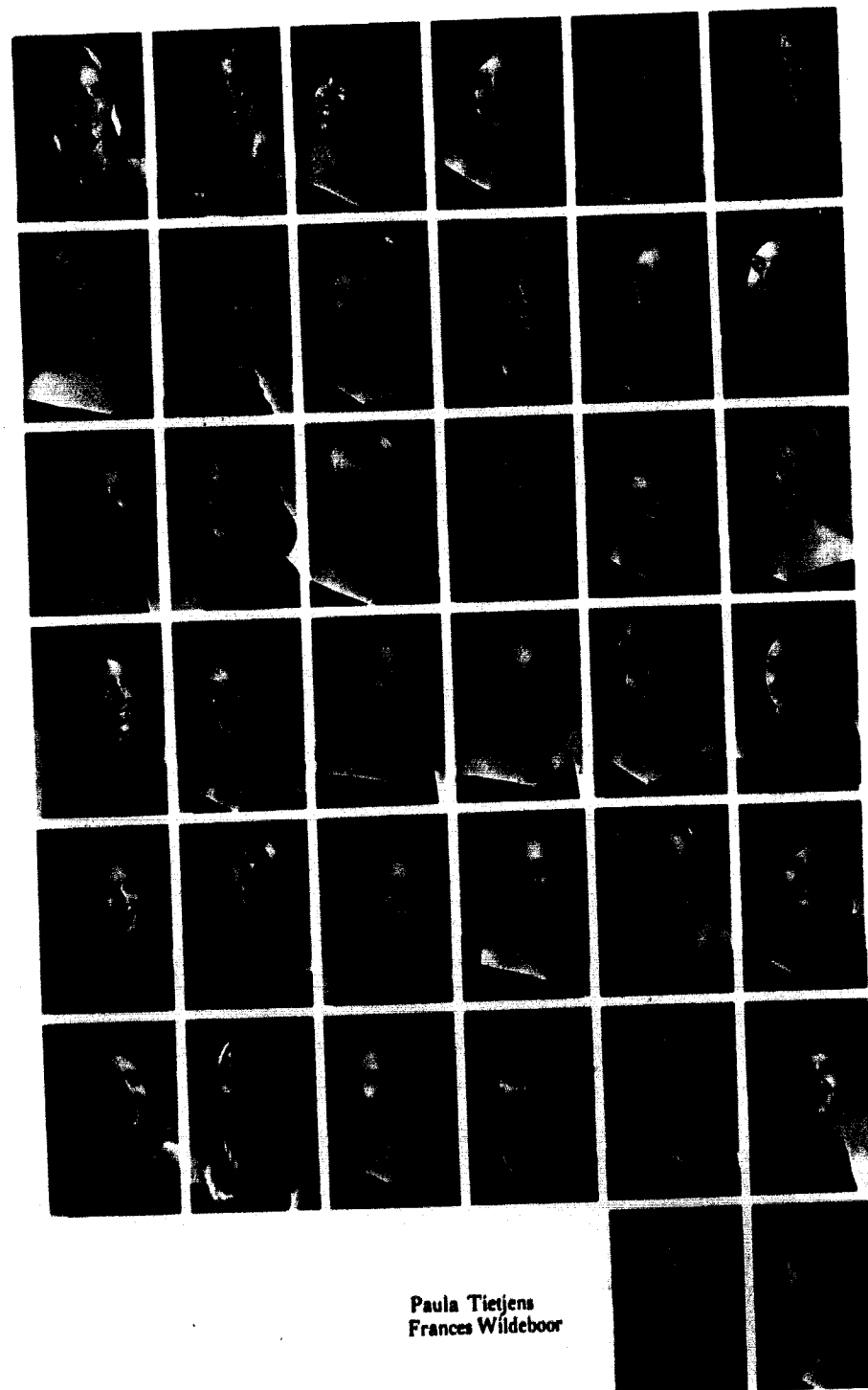
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Roberta Keen
Susan Kinder
Donna Matthews
Marianne Millen

Pat Monaco
Diana Myerscough
Susan Parkman
Becky Paschall
Katherine Pettijohn
Betty Poe

Carolyn Potter
Judy Potter
Aletha Presley
Phyllis Pursley
Susan Richesson
Nancy Roth

Elaine Simcosky
Karen Smith
Carol Sprague
Amy Stewart
Marcy Stites
Pam Taylor

Paula Tietjens
Frances Wildeboer



Honors Gained

This year was busy, but rewarding year one for the women of Zeta Alpha. It began with their work on a Homecoming display with the men of Kappa Alpha. Following this was their "Hippy, Popcorn and Pickle" pledge dance. "Daddy's Little Girl" was the theme of the ZTA Dad's Weekend in the fall.

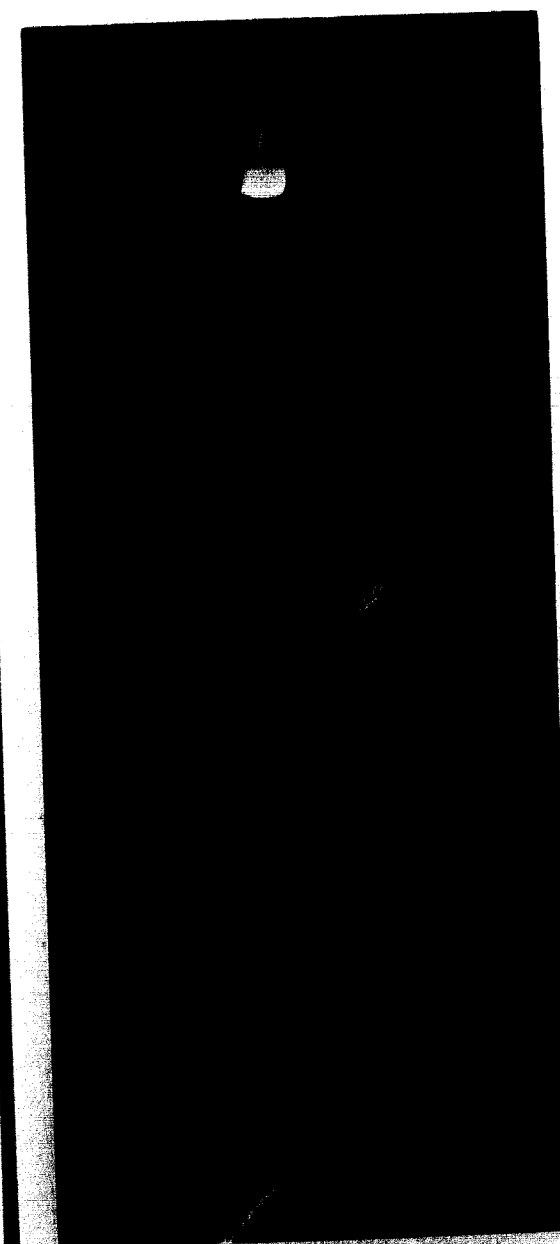
The Zeta were certainly in the Christmas spirit when they entertained a group of orphans in their chapter room right before Christmas. The women also held their annual tree-trimming party.

Many honors were received by the Zeta's this year. Roberta Keen was crowned Homecoming Queen, five were named to Who's Who, and three were chosen for Panaegis. The Panhellenic scholarship trophy was awarded to the Zetas.

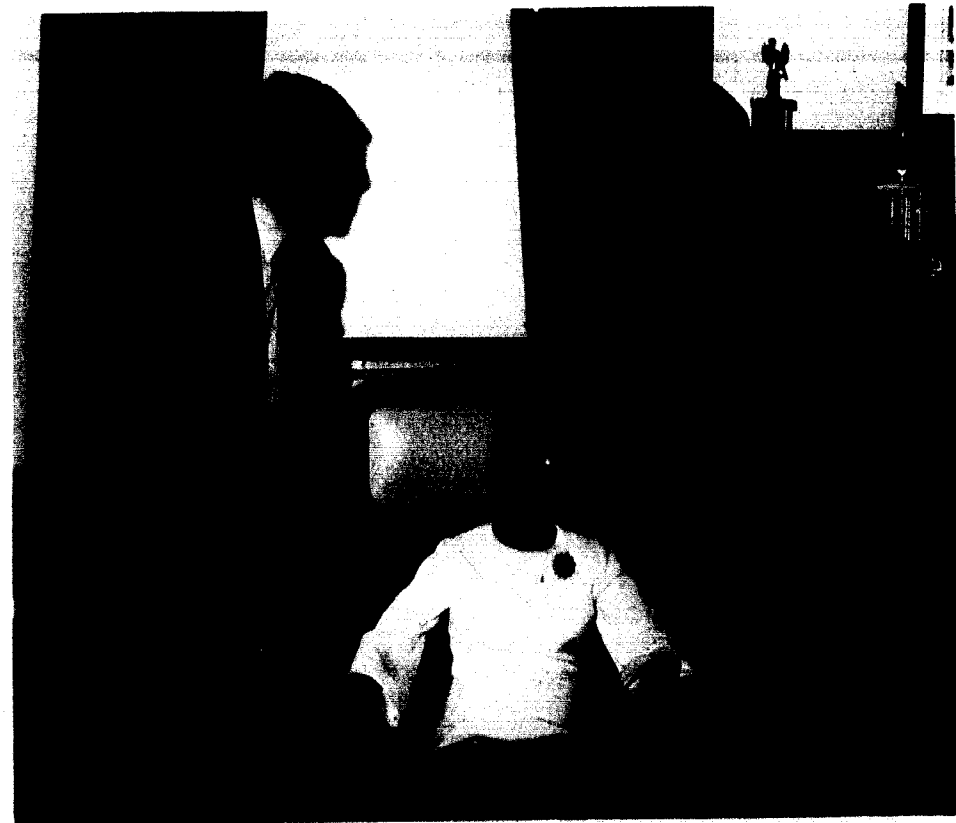
Guiding the women of Zeta Tau Alpha were Stephanie Francis, President; Donna Matthews, Vice-President, Susan Kinder, Secretary; Sharon Kavanaugh, Treasurer; Dona Adamson, Pledge Trainer; and Julie Boggs, Historian-Reporter.



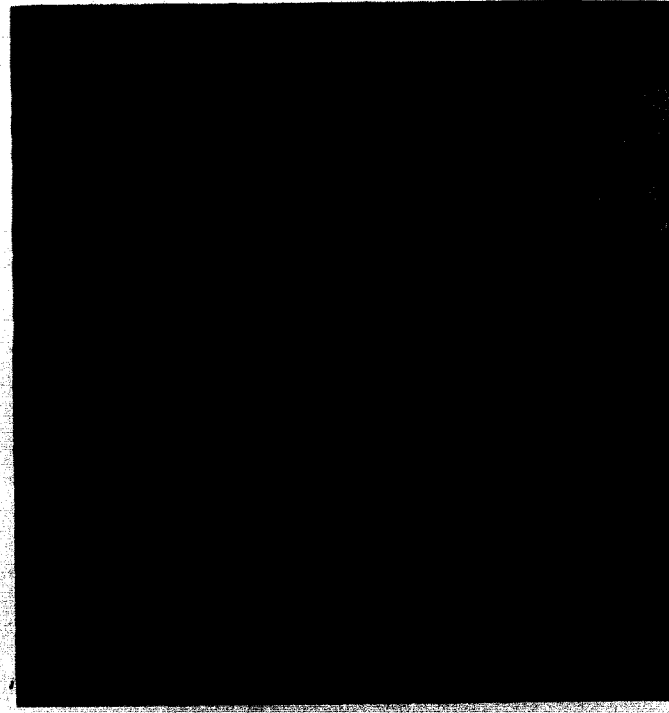
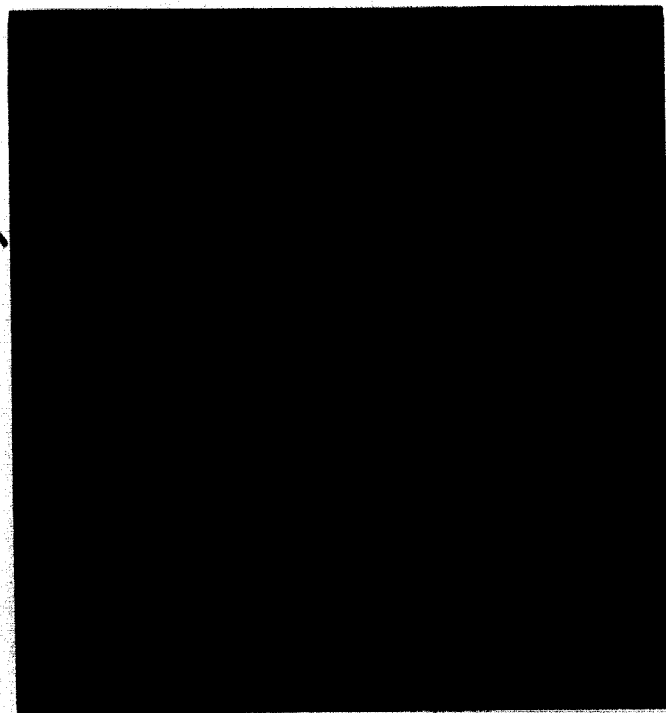
Pausing during her hectic lunch break, Judy Potter takes time to chat with Jim Conrad before going to afternoon classes.



Left: Leaping in the air, Roberta Keen strains to return a serve. Right: Nancy Roth and Carol Anderson support the Fine Arts program by selling tickets to Susan Parkman.



Above: Mrs. Louise Judy flanked by Pat Kelley and Tom Dunn eagerly awaited the arrival of guests at their housewarming on March 1. Below left: Jim Dunn and Dan Brown reflected their high aspirations on a trip to Colorado. Below right: Danny Brown, Bruce Ehlenbeck and Jim Dunn discovered what roughing it is all about.



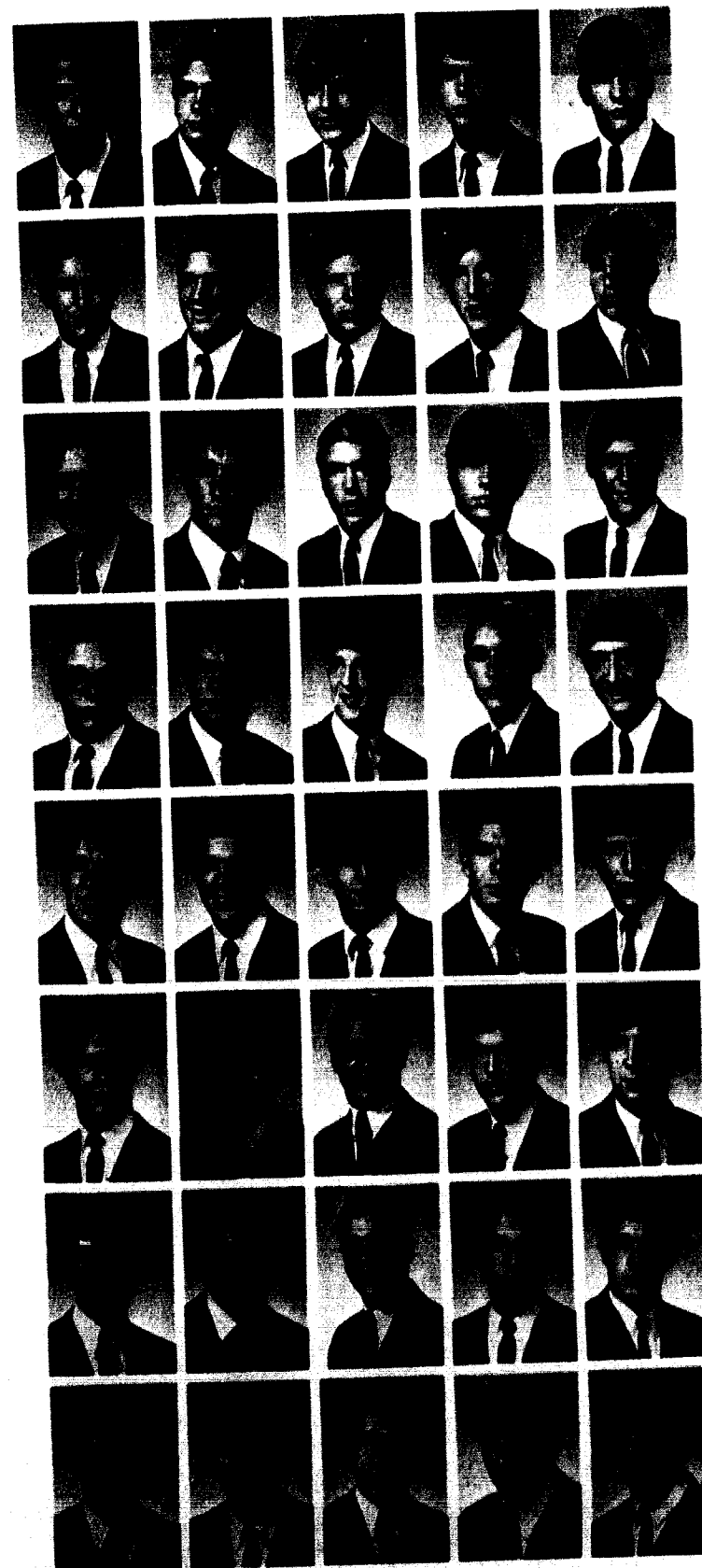
Sigma Nu

Snakes Moved To New Den

The men of Sigma Nu accomplished much this year; most important, they moved into a new house on 36 Moss Street. The "snakes" took first in intramural football; won the Greek sing for the third straight year, and came in first place in the Ugly Man contest behind the beautiful face of Mike Murphy. Several participated in Student Senate, the War Moratorium, and Concert Choir. The year saw three Aeons living in the house along with several 3.5 students.

Working with the women of Delta Zeta for Homecoming and women of Alpha Gamma Delta for Tatler Revue also brought rewards to the Sigma Nus. The year was topped off with the Annual White Rose Formal and Snake Relays.

Directing the fraternity were Pat Kelley, Commander; Jay Maddox, Recorder; Bruce Ehlenbeck, Treasurer; Tripper Gench, Pledge Marshall; L. J. Simmons, Chaplain.



Richard Atha
Ron Ball
Dennis Bone
Dan Brown
Steve Burlison

Bob Cook
Les Cranmer
Tom Dunn
Bruce Ehlenbeck
Dan Ehlenbeck

Mike Evans
Tripper Gench
Rick Glidewell
Kyle Glover
Danny Griggs

Steve Hemenway
John Johnston
Pat Kelley
Alan Klaus
Dave Maciocc

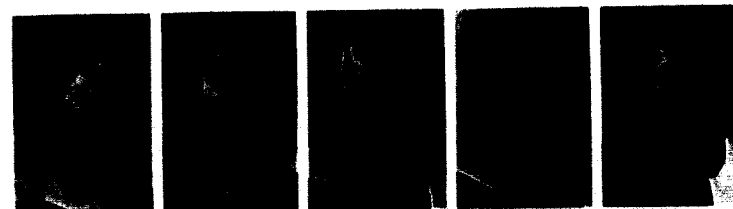
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Vince Mango
Pat Mann
Glen May

Fred McConnell
Ray Moss
Mike Murphy
Phil Parker
Geoffrey Peistrap

Charles Rendlen
Jay Sanders
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L. J. Simmons
Steve Spencer

Don Spurlock
Bill Tharpe
Joe Trotter
Bert Vitale
Jim Wood

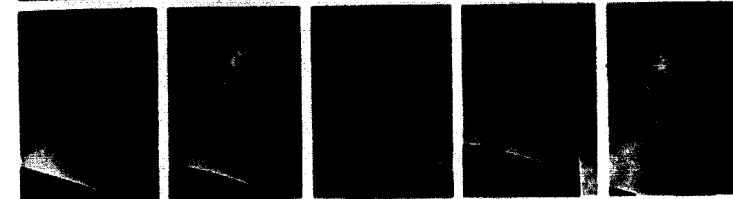
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Judy Anderson
Sue Baumbach
Elaine Bitters
Gloria Bozaich



Verna Braswell
Jean Brunson
Candy Burt
Eve Cargile
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Denise Clark
Kaye Cornelius
Priscilla Ford
Bobbie Haldiman
Gloria Harker



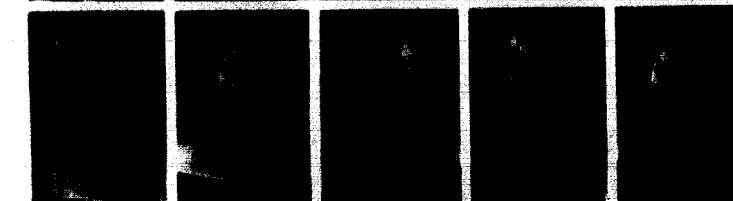
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Kay Keele
Daphne Koga
Denise Lively
Ann Metzgar



Julia Moore
Betty Nead
Georgia Pearson
Karen Pettibone
Sally Powers



Karen Poynter
Roberta Scanland
Peggy Schiffman
Janet Schmidt
Kathy Schwab



Kay Shelton
Barbara Stilley
Pam White

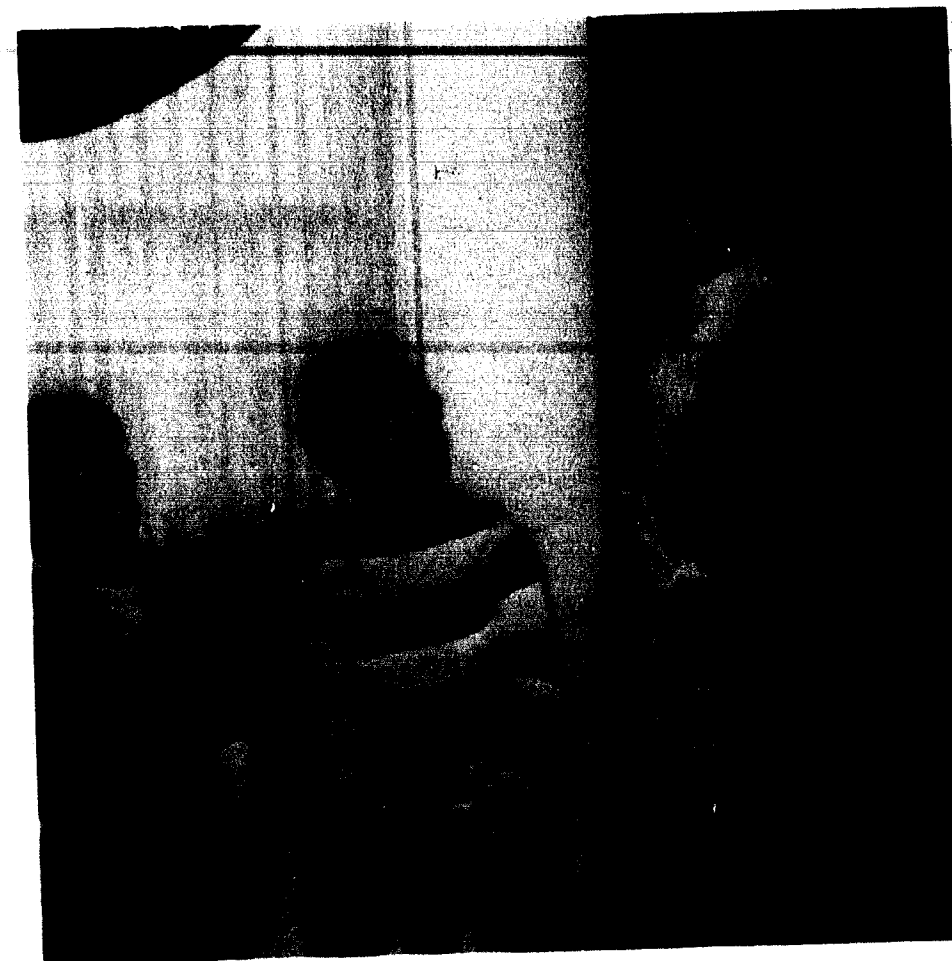


Aquarian Age Topped Year

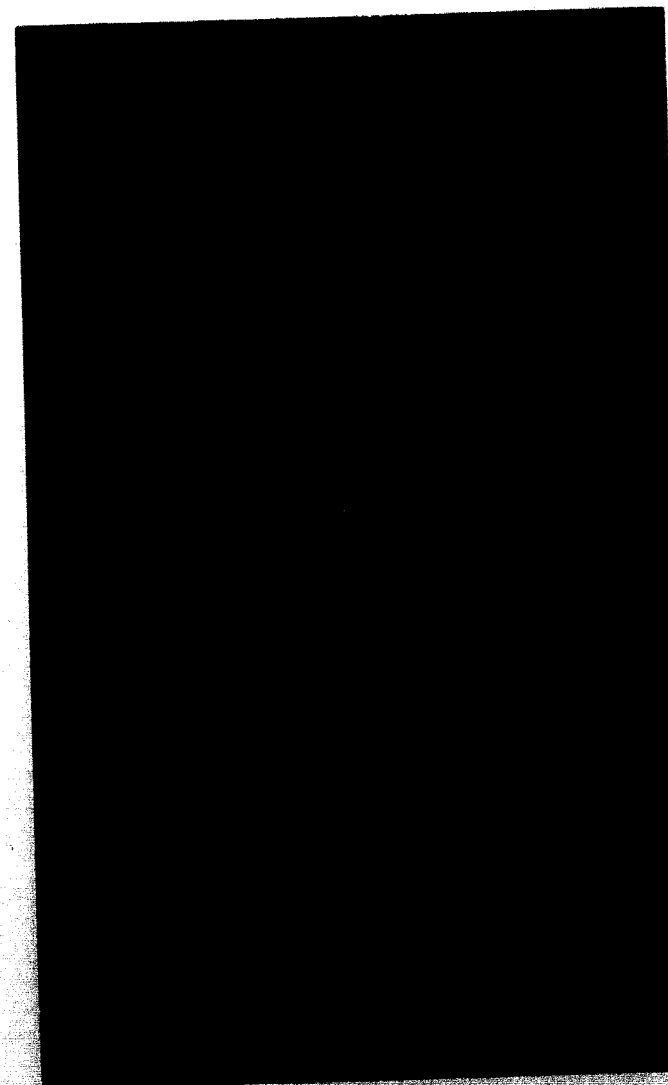
Homecoming brought the women of Delta Zeta and the Sigma Nus together for their Homecoming display, "Engine Roll, Give 'Em Sole," The Lambda Chis and the Delta Z's joined together for Tatler Revue.

Barbara Haldiman was named Miss Cutie Pan in the APO fund raising project for the United Fund. "Age of Aquarius," the DZ pledge dance, was delightfully different. The Delta Zetas continued their philanthropic activities by helping out a deaf child, Randy Doch, from Kansas City.

Serving the sorority this year were Candy Burt, President; Barbara Haldiman, First Vice-President; Sandy Alexander, Second Vice-President; Sally Powers, Corresponding Secretary; and Daphne Koga, Treasurer.



Above: Sandy Alexander and her mother congratulated Pam White after her selection as Second Princess for *Tatler*. Left: A wise, but sloppy, grandmother, Janet Schmidt, spoke for peace as she knitted in *Tatler*. Below: Delta Zetas watched their guest, Jim Bedell, play.



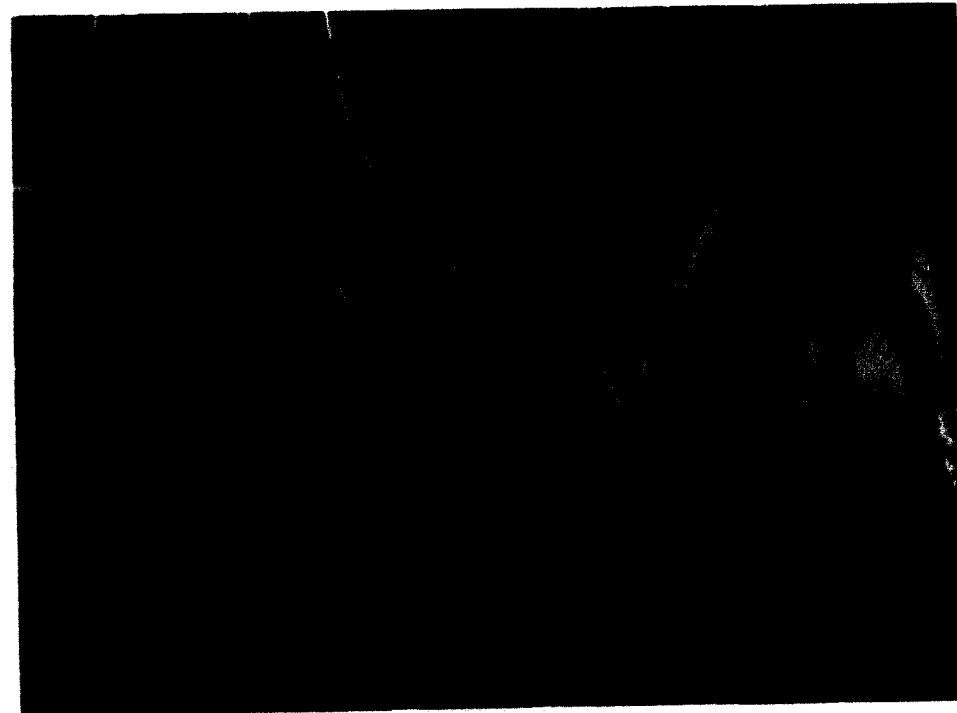
Phi Gamma Delta

Homecoming Float First

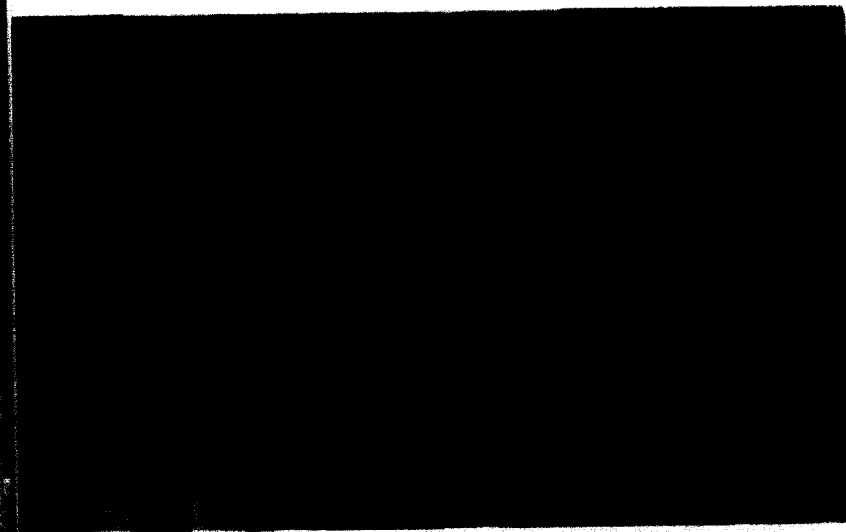
Seventeen pledges joined the ranks of the men of Phi Gamma Delta in the fall. This successful start carried on through Homecoming when the Phi Gams and the ADPi's took first place in their Homecoming display, "Attempted Interception at Touchdown Pass." In February, the Phi Gams teamed with the Zetas for their Tatler Revue skit.

This year the annual Christmas Formal was held at the Hotel Muchlebach, where Miss Karen Peper was crowned Fiji Sweetheart. The year was once again brought to a close with the merriment of Fiji Weekend.

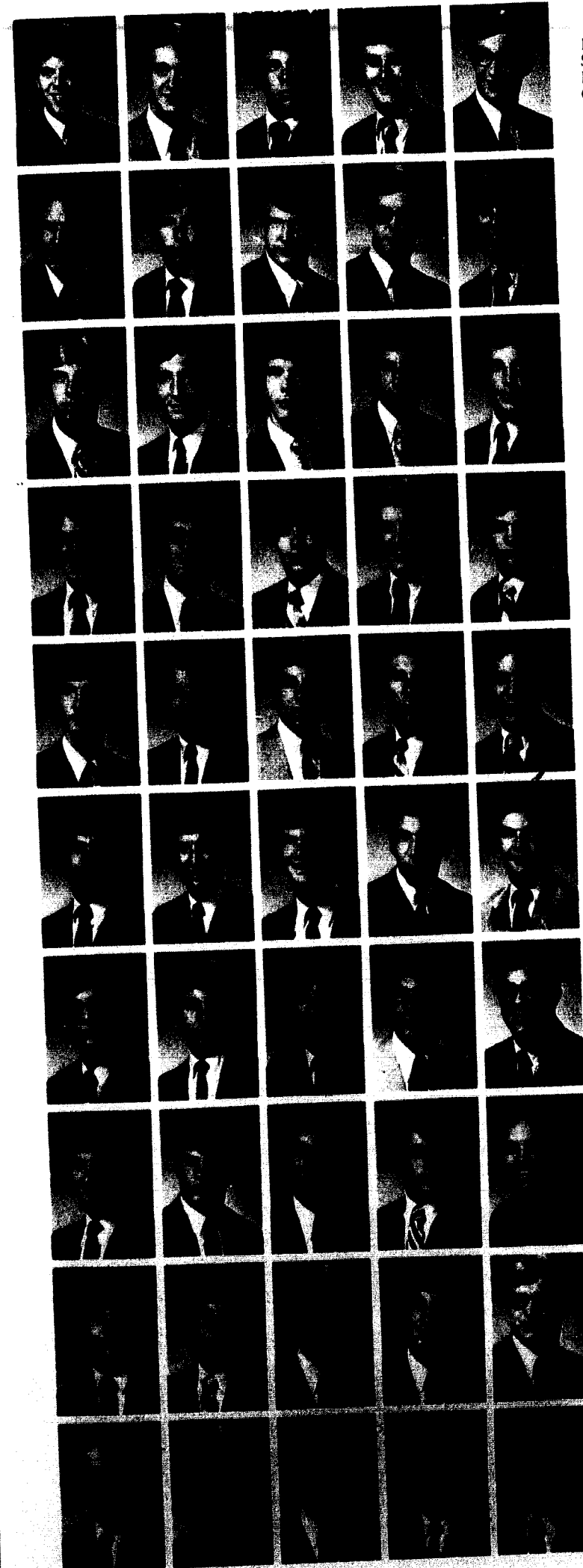
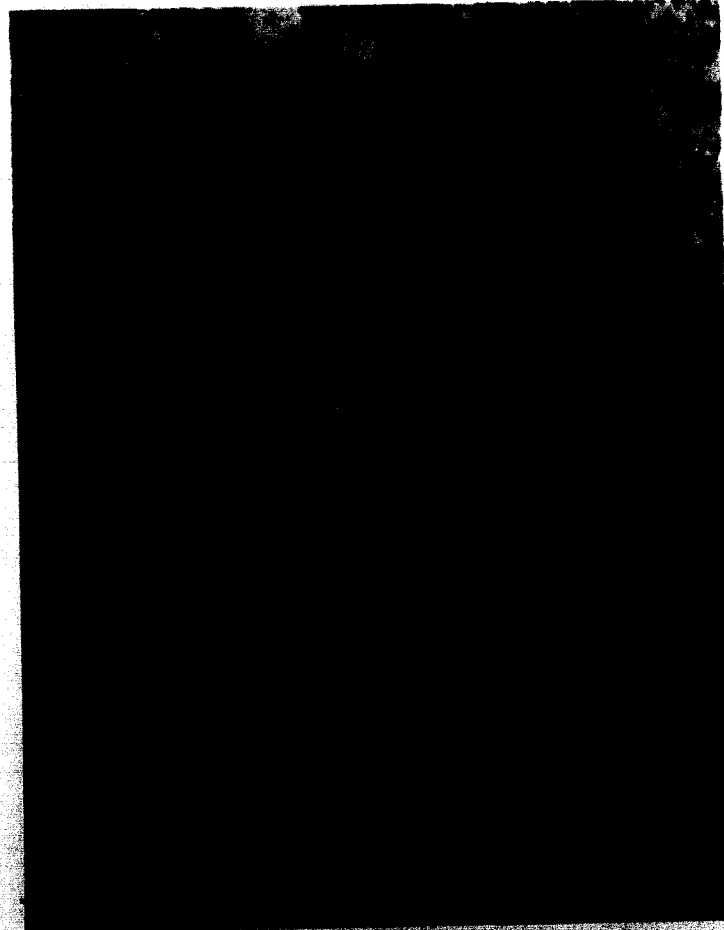
Leading the men of Phi Gamma Delta were Ron Castle, President; Bill Bailey, Treasurer; Alvin Lowery, Recording Secretary; Fred Turpin, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Word, Historian.



The Lake of the Ozarks is a good place to relax according to the Fijis. Eric Kaser and Terry Stevens took a watery break from their responsibilities during a fraternity retreat in the fall.



Above: Fiji seniors, Jim Word, Fred Turpin, Terry Doolittle, and Chuck McClain, shared a little of the brotherhood spirit at a dinner for graduating seniors. Right: Good for intramural football, but hard on the grass, the guys engaged in a pre-season scrimmage on the front lawn.



Bill Bailey
Steve Boemler
Michael Boogher
Gary Bowers
Brian Brungardt

Ron Castle
Randy Catron
Larry Cochrun
Dean Conrad
Jim Conrad

Bill Cunningham
Steve Davis
Kirk Dietz
Terry Doolittle
Scott Dory

Dave Drinnin
Paul Duncan
Bill Farrar
Bob Fowler
Chuck Hamilton

David Harris
N. D. Harrison
Mark Haston
Frank Hester
Tom Higgins

Trice Holman
Richard Homan
Gary Hosack
Mike Johnson
Eric Kaser

Robert Keller
Chuck Lederer
Mark Luce
Wally McClanahan
Chuck McClain

John McKenny
Bill Merryman
Don Meyer
Mike Nelson
Tom Nelson

Joe Palmer
Scott Rumsey
C.B. Short
Terry Stevens
Paul Stump

Bob Trout
Fred Turpin
Rick Wertz
John West
Jim Word

Alpha Gamma Delta

Carolyn Arnold
Barb Baggerly
Susan Baker
Marsha Barkley
Susan Barkley
Jane Beatty

Betty Bergmeier
Robin Biswell
Linda Bower
Nancy Buschmeyer
Susan Darnold
Janet Dinkheller

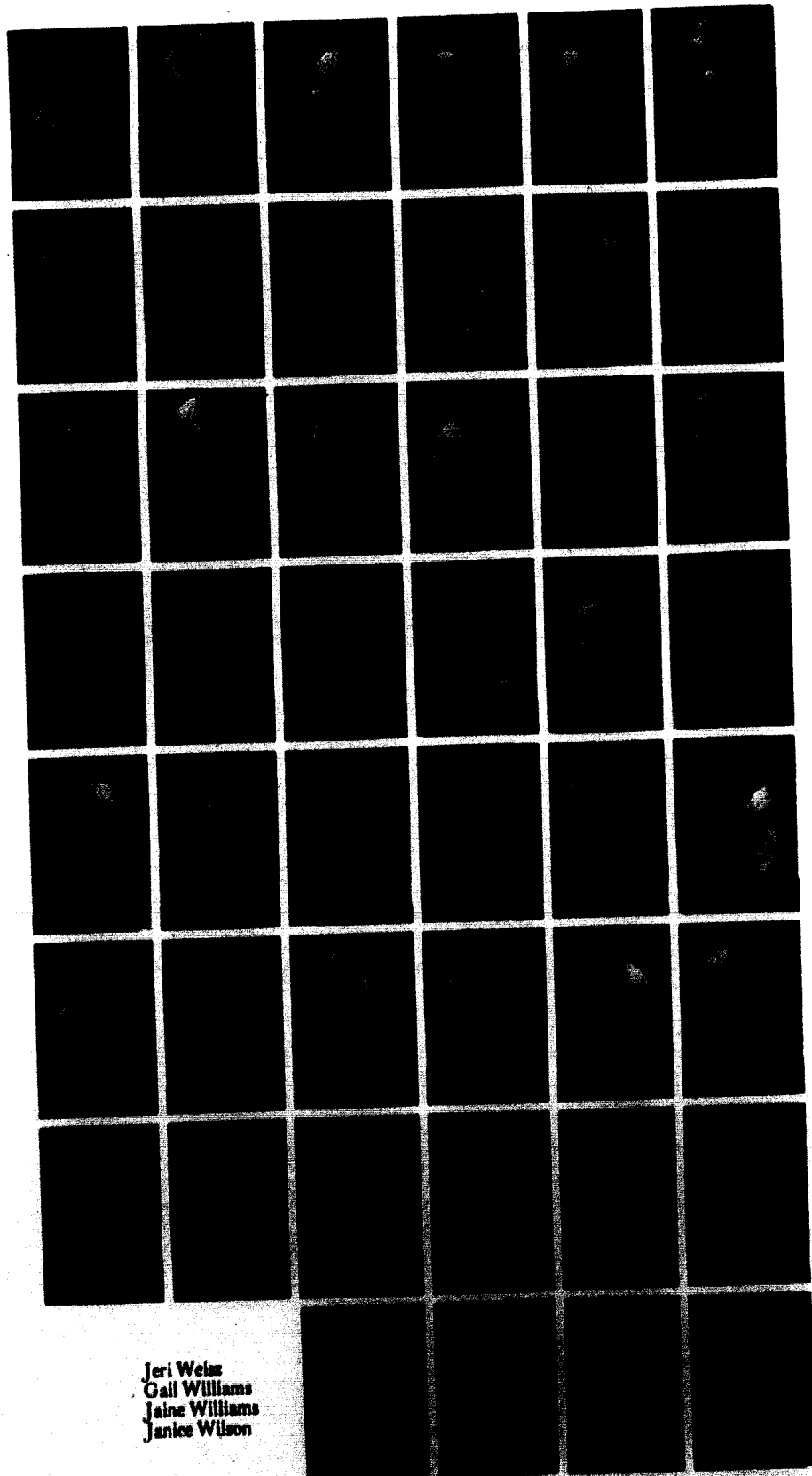
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Patty Fisher
Sharon Hawkins
Nancy Hodgkin

Denise Kelley
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Barb McKinnon
Connie Mack
Sally Martin

Patty Meyer
Jannette Moore
Jean Neuhauser
Barb Ordway
Penny Pryor
Virginia Reynolds

Judy Robards
Linda Robards
Missy Sebring
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Nancy Schroeder
Linda Shepherd

Shari Sherman
Carol Short
Cathy Simpson
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Joyce Spotswood
Beth Waggoner



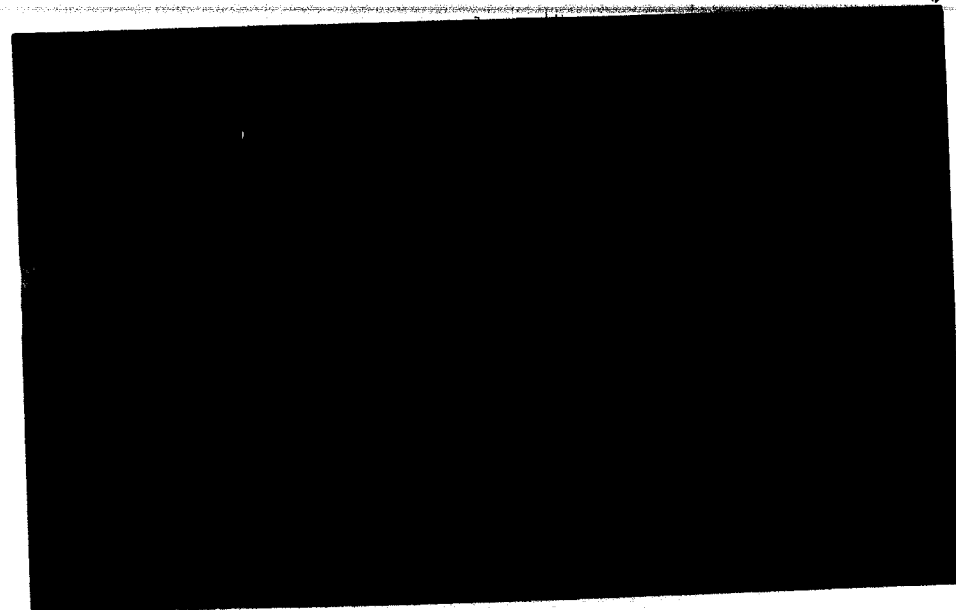
Jeri Weis
Gail Williams
Jaine Williams
Janice Wilson

18 Girls Welcomed

When Rush Week ended, the women of Alpha Gamma Delta welcomed into the wing eighteen new pledges. With energy and enthusiasm the Alpha Gams participated in a variety of school activities, including Student Senate, Campus Union Board, Concert Choir, and cheerleading.

Combining efforts with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Homecoming display, "Hang 'Em High," captured second place. The men of Sigma Nu blended their voices and talents with those of the Alpha Gams for their Tatler skit.

Officers for this year were Jaine Williams, President; Marsha Barkley, First Vice-President; Janice Wilson, Second Vice-President; Judy Robards, Treasurer; Cathie Simpson, Corresponding Secretary; Barb McKinnon, Recording Secretary; and Lynnette Singleton, Rush Chairman.



Top right: Marrying Sam gave his blessing to the wedding between the Monticoys and the Capufields. Middle right: Head Start children and the Alpha Gams combined forces and shook the wing with a spirited Christmas party. Opposite: Queen Charlie and the Eeny Meenies were a smashing success in their first public appearance at the Stairs Down Coffee House.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phil Ash
Steve Atwell
Dan Baldwin
Jim Bargar
Bill Bedell



Birch Blackstock
Newton Brown
Roger Bruce
Art Campbell
Curtis Carle



Jim Carter
Bill Chapman
Jim Dinkins
Norm Downing
Gary Ferbet



Cam Jury
Dave Keith
Phil Love
Steve Lund
Cale McFarland



Steve McFarland
Dan Parkman
Steve Perkins
Tom Poe
Charles Preissler



John Quick
Mike Reardon
Dave Rich
Rick Ruoff
Ed Schertzer



Dave Schmidt
Brian Unger
Jim Van Amburg
Tom Walker
Jim Wauford



Kim Welch
Wayne Westfall
Bruce Williams
Roger Williams
Mike Woolley



Lambda Chi Alpha

Scholars Won Trophy

Homecoming found the Lambda Chi's and the Alpha Gams working together to "Hang 'Em high". Their combined efforts were rewarded by the second place trophy in the Homecoming display competition.

More honors came to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha for scholarship. They received the I.F.C. scholarship trophy for the third straight year and for the 18th time in 21 years. They also won the National Scholarship trophy for maintaining the highest fraternity scholastic average on campus.

The traditional Crescent Ball again highlighted the social life of the fraternity in the spring. The Christmas formal, Valentine Dinner, and pledge informal also added to the success of the year for the Lambda Chi's.

Guiding the fraternity this year were Jim Dinkins, President; Steve Lund, Vice-President; Tom Walker, Secretary; and Bill Bedell, Treasurer.



Roger Bruce makes a pass at the greased pig.



Left: Fall house clean-up is an annual chore at the LCA house. Right: Pledges take charge of Charley Preissler and the fraternity house in an unscheduled raid.

Alpha Delta Pi

Linda Alverson
Sandy Alverson
Linda Boswell
Sharon Carter
Mary Clibourn



Pat Crawford
Rhea Davidson
Donna Davis
Martí Dischinger
Pam Dodd



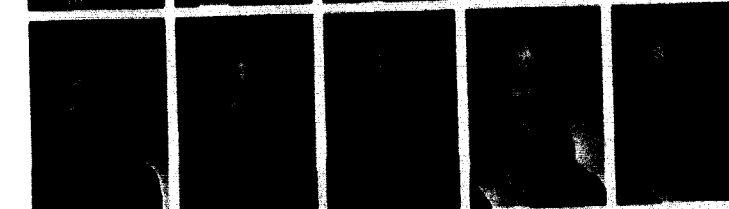
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Cindy Gustafson



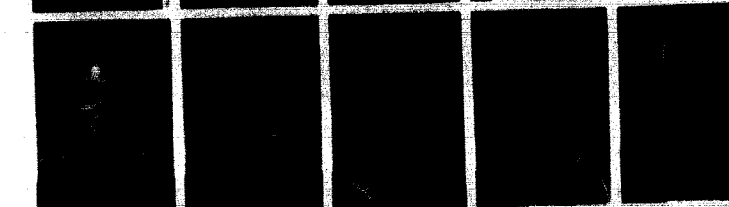
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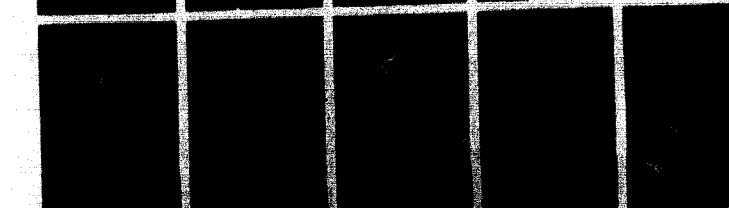
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Pam Menkhus



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Barb Neale
Kathy Noland
Lynda Owen
Karen Peper



Meridel Pettyjohn
Kay Poppenhagen
Betty Rainey
Ann Smith
Sally Smith



Mimi Swenson
Elaine Thacker
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Edie Williams
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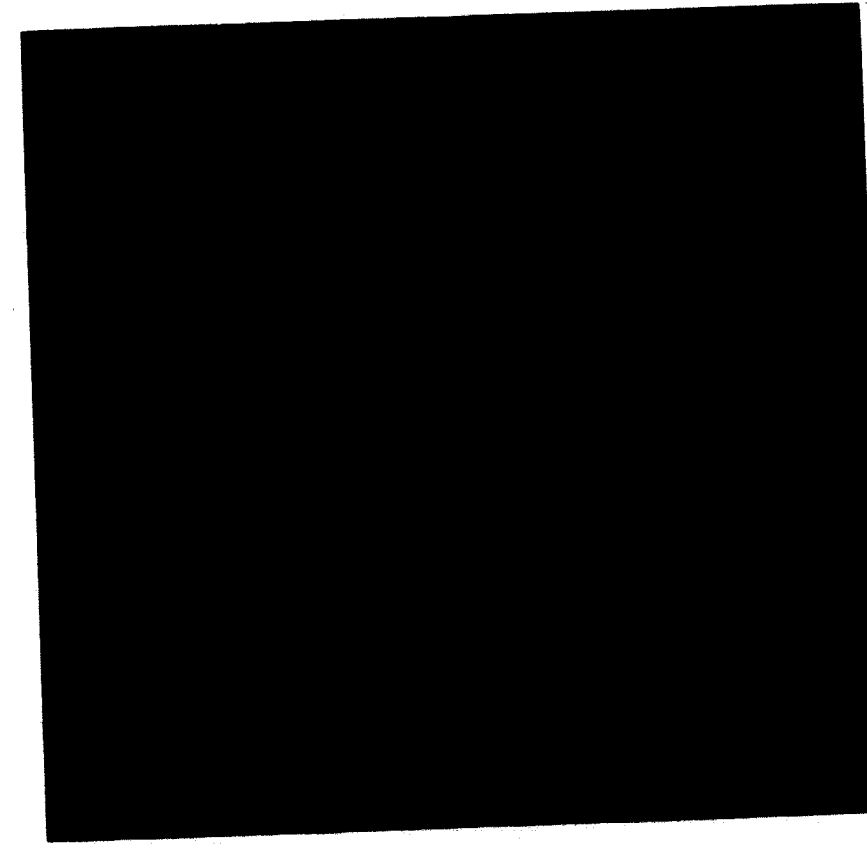
Chapter Adopted Boy

The women of the Gammu Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi again took an active part in the affairs of the campus. The Pi's and the Fiji's won the first place trophy for their Homecoming display. Also, Sally Smith was named Miss Peppy and Sue Lucas claimed the title of First Princess. Karen Peper received honors as she was named Football Queen and Fiji Sweetheart. In February the ADPi's and the KAs combined efforts for Tatler.

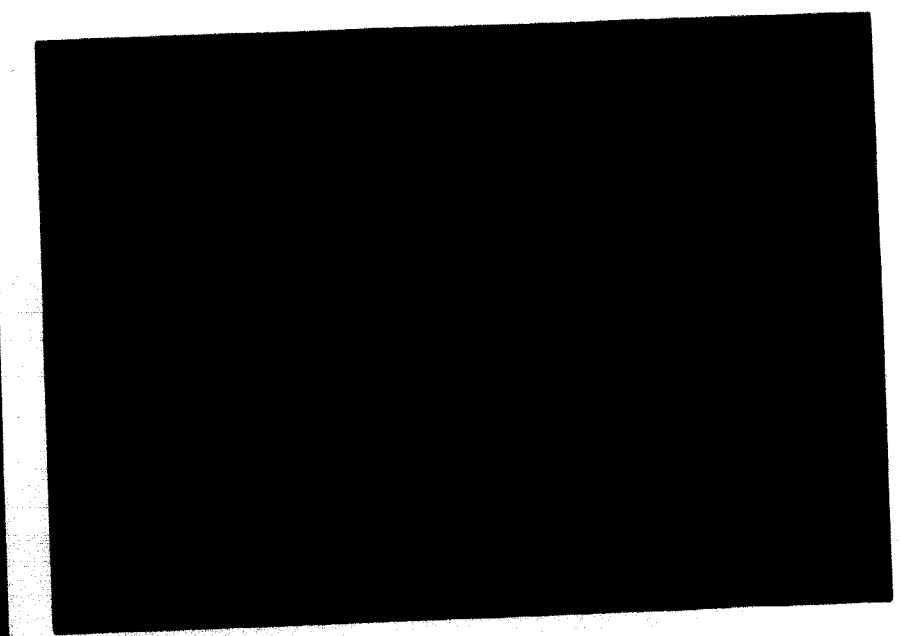
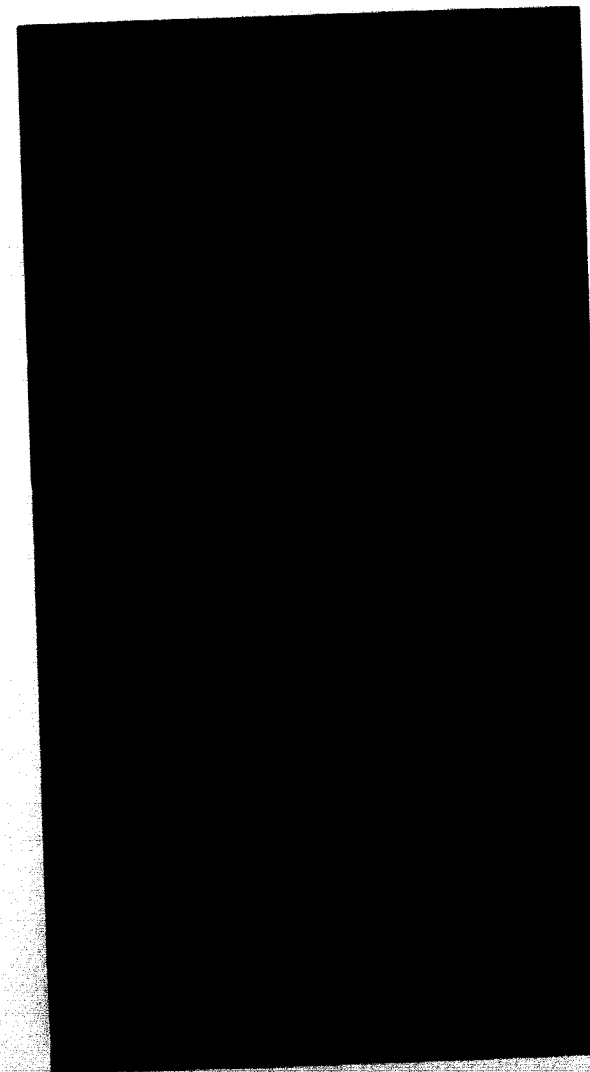
Socially, the "ADPi Isle" pledge dance in the fall and Black Diamond in May proved to be very successful. The Pi fathers enjoyed a dinner and skit at Sandy's during Father's Weekend.

As a philanthropic project, the ADPi's adopted an underprivileged American Indian boy. The Pi's also made tapes at the Red Cross center to send to servicemen.

This year's officers were Sally Smith, President; Mimi Swenson, First Vice-President; Sandy Alverson, Second Vice-President; Kay Harrison, Recording Secretary; Sue Lucas, Treasurer; and Lynda Owen, Membership Selection Chairman.



Mimi Swenson and Rhea Davidson stopped around.



Above: Making costumes for Tatler, Pat Crawford and Kathy Noland burned the midnight oil.
Left: Kitty Wyatt and Mimi Swenson both wanted the phone.

Kappa Alpha

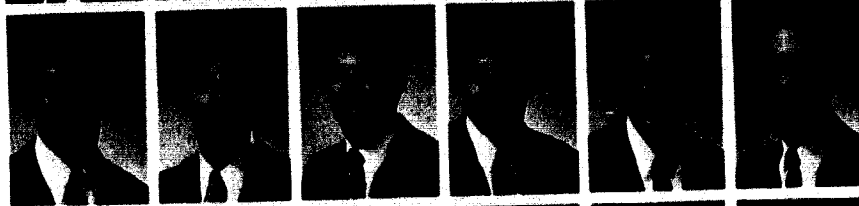
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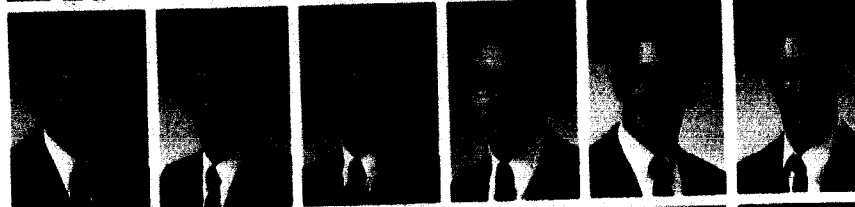
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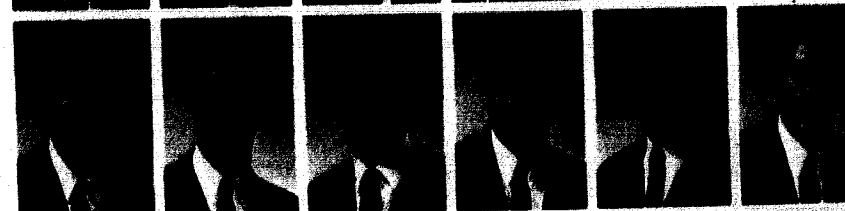
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Jay Thomas



Mike Tinsley
Wayne VanDine
Mike Weaver
Jim Wheeler
Steve Wicker
Len Wilkerson



Bill Yoder



Ball Recreates Old South

This year the men of Kappa Alpha worked with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha on their Homecoming display "Cactus Power—Stick 'Em Up". Later on in the year the ADP's and KA's joined forces for their Tatler Revue skit.

Two big social events highlighted the year for the KA's. First of all, the annual Winter Formal was held at the Royal Hotel in Excelsior Springs. Secondly, the traditional Old South Ball, occurring the first week in May, brought the year to a close with an air of splendor.

Shortly before semester break the KA's celebrated the birthdate of their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. This convivium was held in conjunction with the Kansas City Alumnae Association at Twin Oaks in Kansas City.

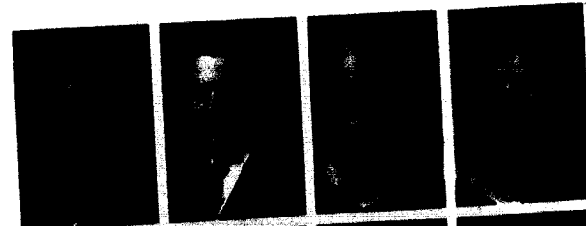
Leadership for the men of Kappa Alpha was provided by No. I, Doug Sharp; No. II, Bill Yoder; No. III, Wally David; No. IV, Jay Thomas; No. V, Gary Andrews; No. VI, Glen Ferril; No. VII, Terry Hildebrandt; No VIII, John Hurley; and No. IX, Dave Poepsel.



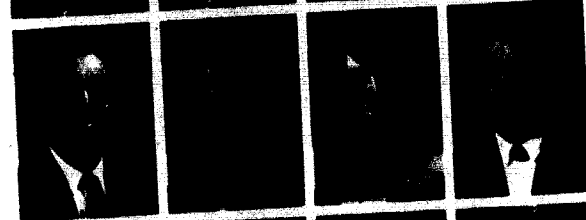
Top: Kappa Alpha men shared Christmas, its joy and meaning, with the family of Carl Hines. Bottom: KA leaders of tomorrow.

Independent Society

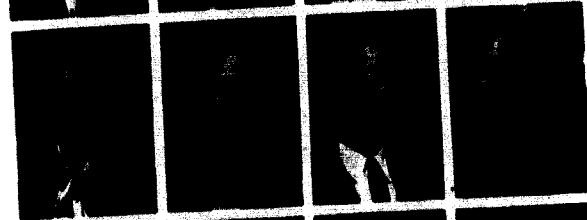
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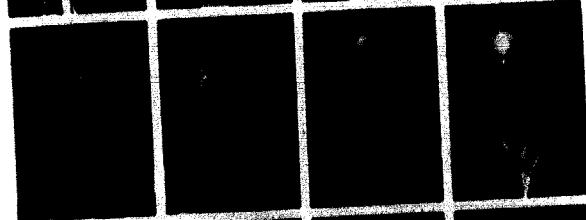
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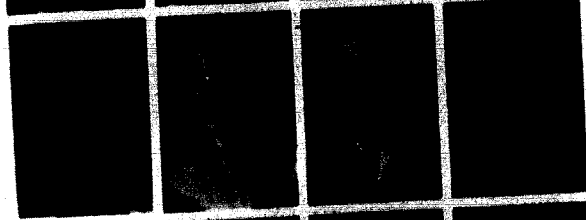
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JaNeille McKim



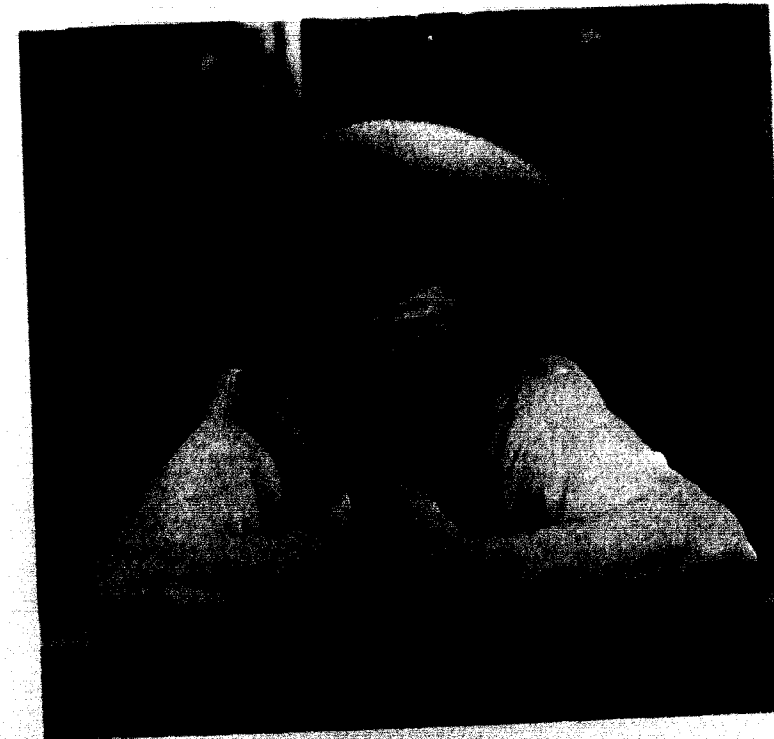
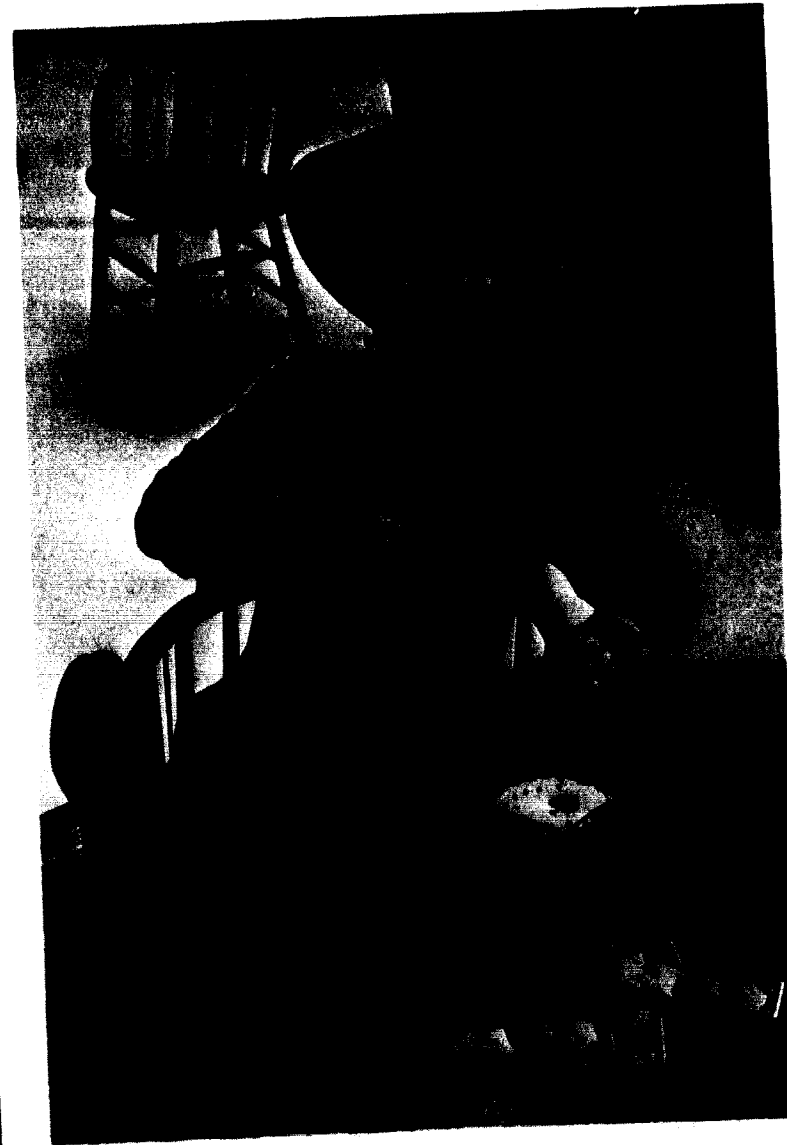
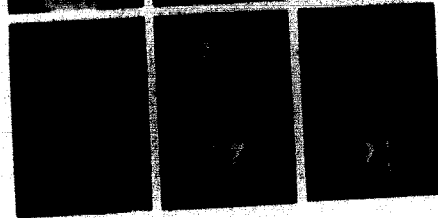
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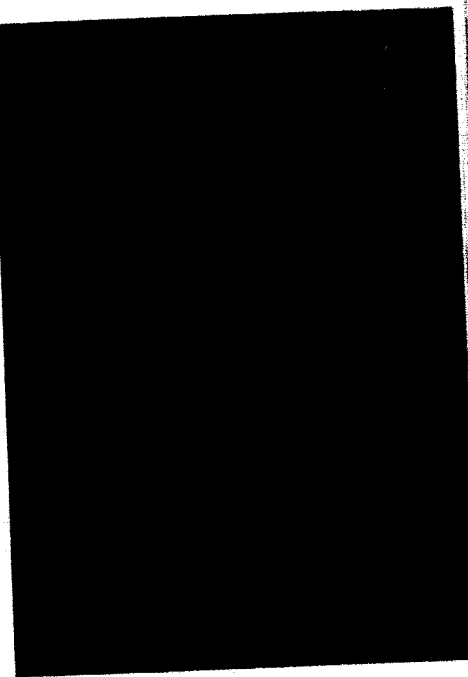

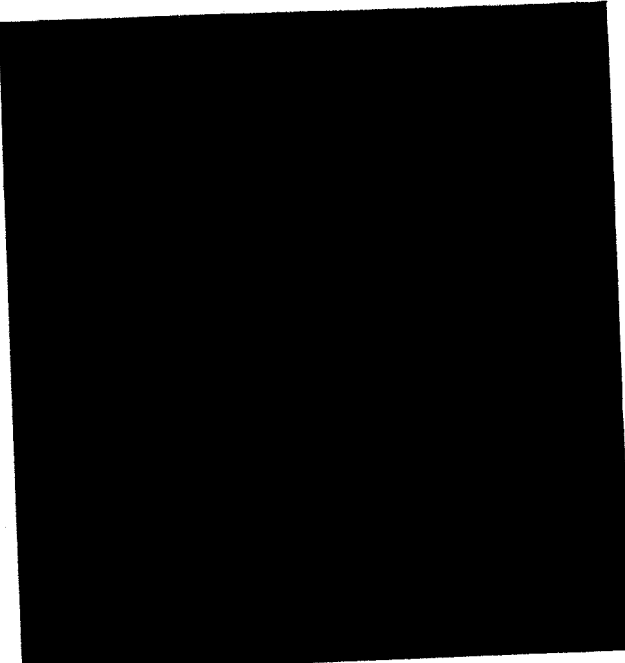
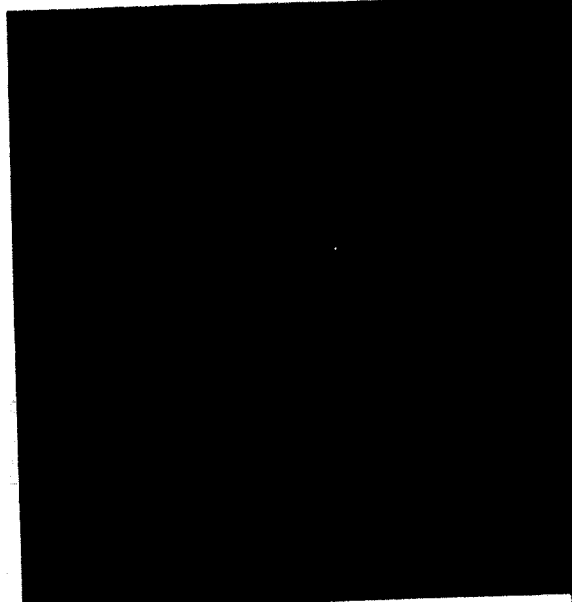
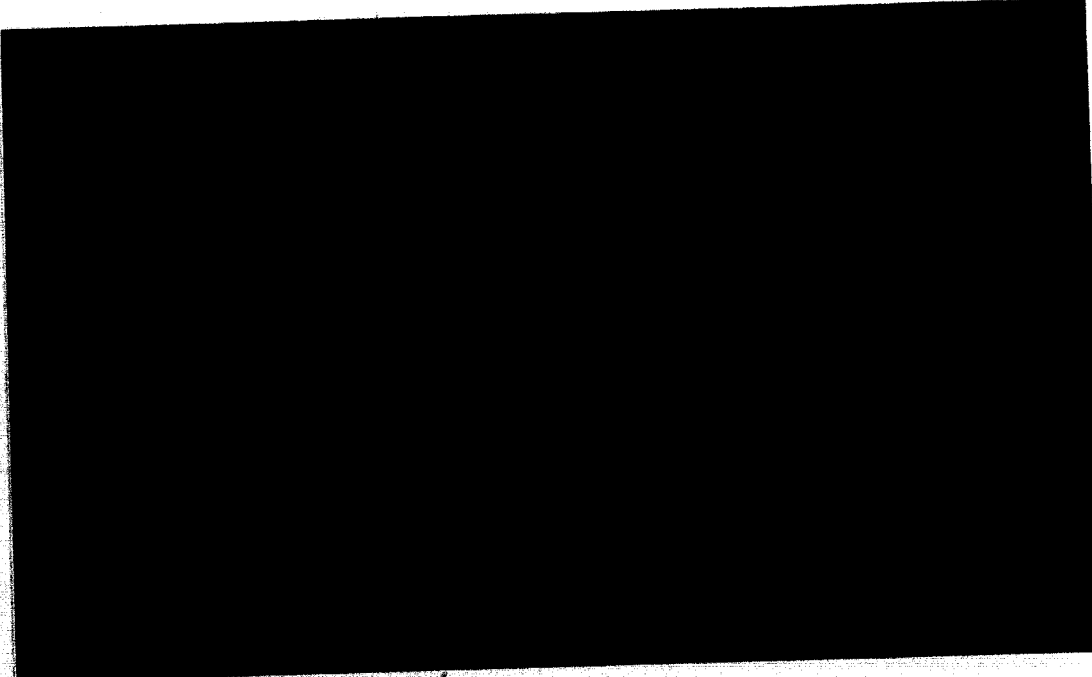
Selling donuts, raking leaves, painting, and other projects to raise funds for Tatler, Homecoming, and parties involved this year's Independent's Society members.

Major activities included a welcome party for freshmen, the IS picnic, a hayride, and a Christmas party at the Oaks Hotel.

IS members rejoiced with their two awards from *Tatler Revue*. After twenty-two years of effort, the society's story telling imagination and production skill netted them the first place skit award. Adding to their larder, Ron Malott secured his third Best Actor award in as many years.

Officers this year were Ed Campbell, President; Dave young, Vice-President; Mary Bechtel, Secretary; Julia Watkins, Treasurer; and Linda Pace, Social Chairman.

Above: A six gun proved to be the best judge of who won the poker game for Carl Fuller. *Below:* Jim Johnson practiced his sharpshooting for Homecoming.



Glory is great
But for us
 The adrenaline,
 The pulled ligaments,
 The hold-that-line hope,
 The attempt
Is reward enough.
For us, the
 Endeavor
Is the real
 Achievement.

Football

Cards Played Stagg Bowl

In the 1969 season the Cardinals had the same handicap as they have always had, the opponents were much bigger and usually outweighed the Cardinals by twenty pounds per man. Overcoming the size disadvantage, the Cards won nine out of ten regular season games and were picked to play in the NCAA post season Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Springfield, Ohio.

The Cards opened the campaign at Hastings College and won 24-7. They then went on to win seven more. One of those wins was over Austin College, the only team to defeat Jewell in 1968. Played in a steady downpour, the Austin game was perhaps the most exciting game on the Hill for many years. The Cards beat the nationally ranked Kangaroos 12-7.

The Cards finished the regular season by beating Missouri Valley 15-7 and were ranked eighteenth in the NAIA.

Agility, mobility, and speed size up the Cardinal's defensive unit as they allowed the opponents only 1.7 yards per carry.

Named to the defensive unit All-MCAU first team were End, Tripper Gench; Tackle, John Johnston; Linebacker, L.J. Simmons; and Cornerback, Al Lowery.

Second team All-Conference picks included Safety, Mike Johnson; Tackle, Dewitt Phillips, and Linebackers, Mike Murphy and Bob Shillito.

John Johnston was also named to the first team NAIA All-American team as an offensive tackle and as a third team All-American by the Associated Press.



Mike Murphy received an award from his high school principal for being the most outstanding athlete from his high school.



Offensive Backs: *Front Row:* Dan Brown, Tom Crossett, Bill Prince, Rick Gildewell, Bill Womack, Scott Kennedy. *Back Row:* Tom Dunn, Mike Johnson, Sam Loomis, Les Cramner, Tracy Woods, Dave Schmidt, Fred McConnell.



Offensive Line—*Front row:* Don Spurlock, Dave Smith, Reynolds Baldwin, Jim Harvey, Steve Cogle, Mike Murphy, L.J. Simmons. *Back row:* Bob Shillito, Roger Meers, Dennis Higgins, John Wilkenson, DeWitt Phillips, John Johnston, Scott Dory, and Tripper Gench. *Below:* On November 15, outstanding senior athletes were recognized during Jewell's celebration of football's centennial anniversary. Pictured here were Pat Kelley and Tom Dunn listening to the Mayor of Savannah read the citation from his city.



Football

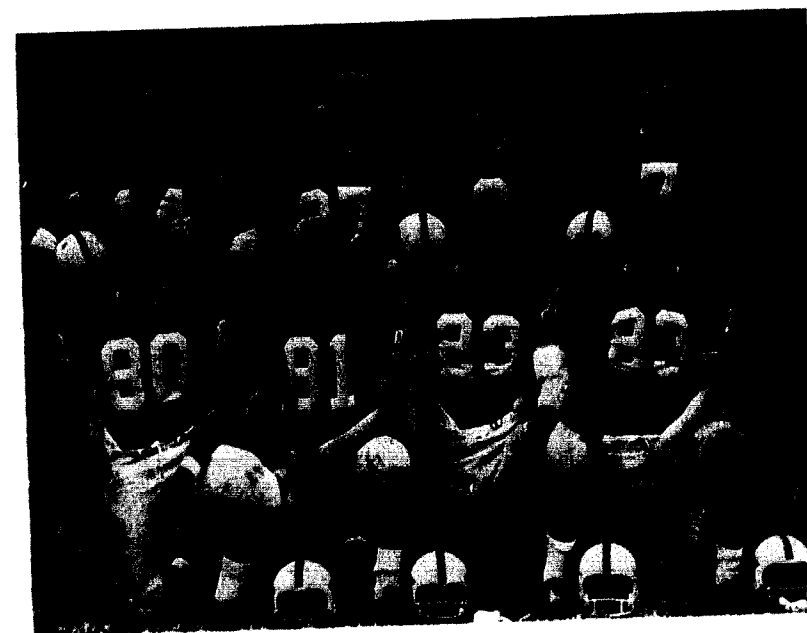
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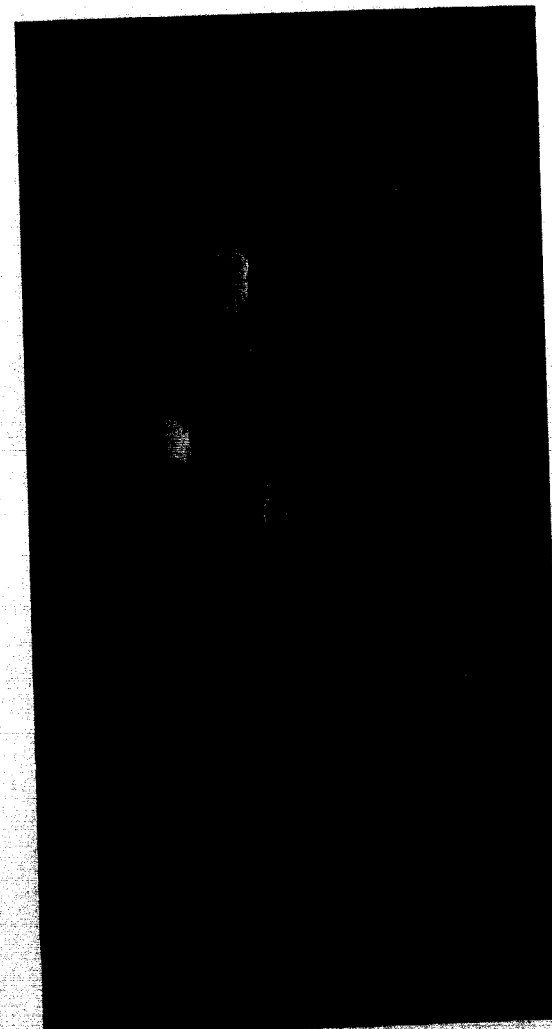
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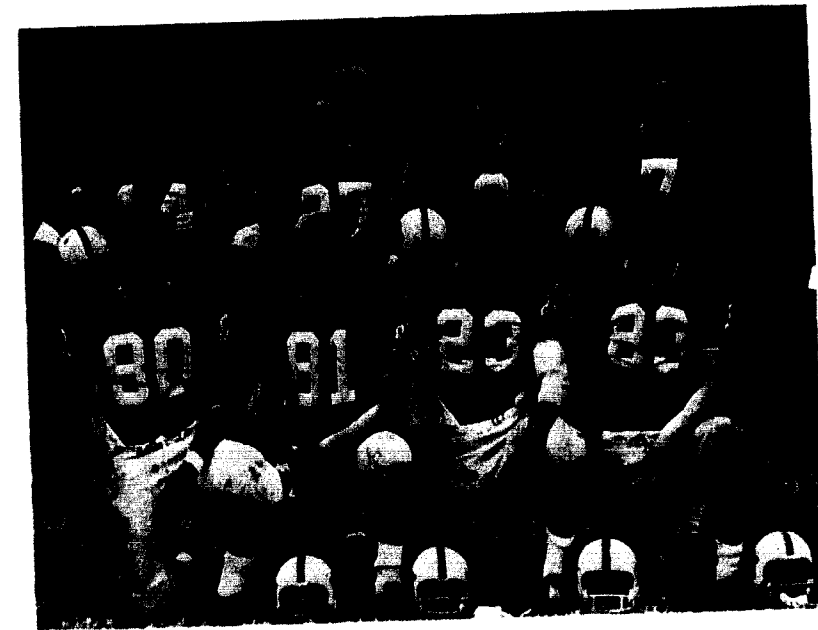
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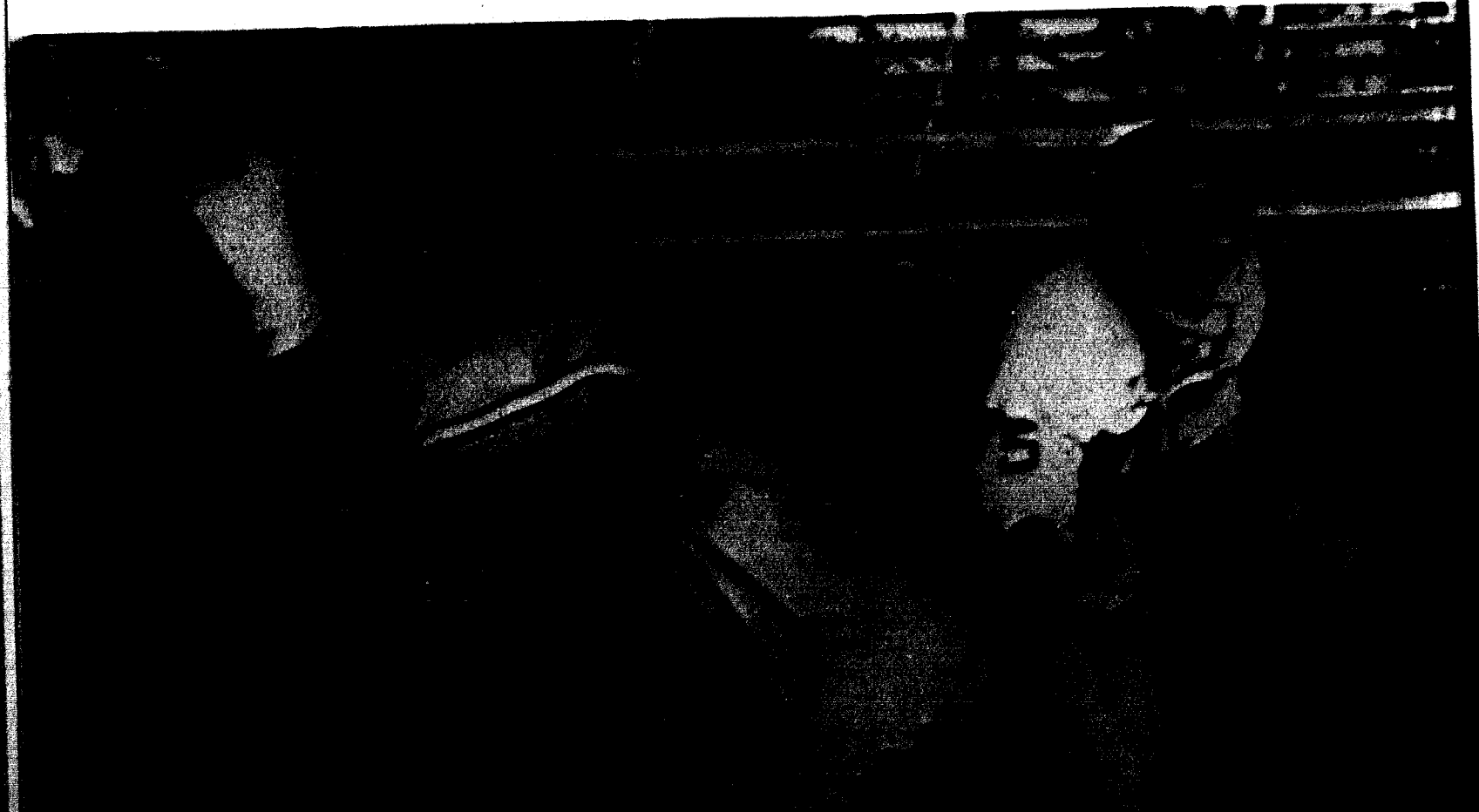
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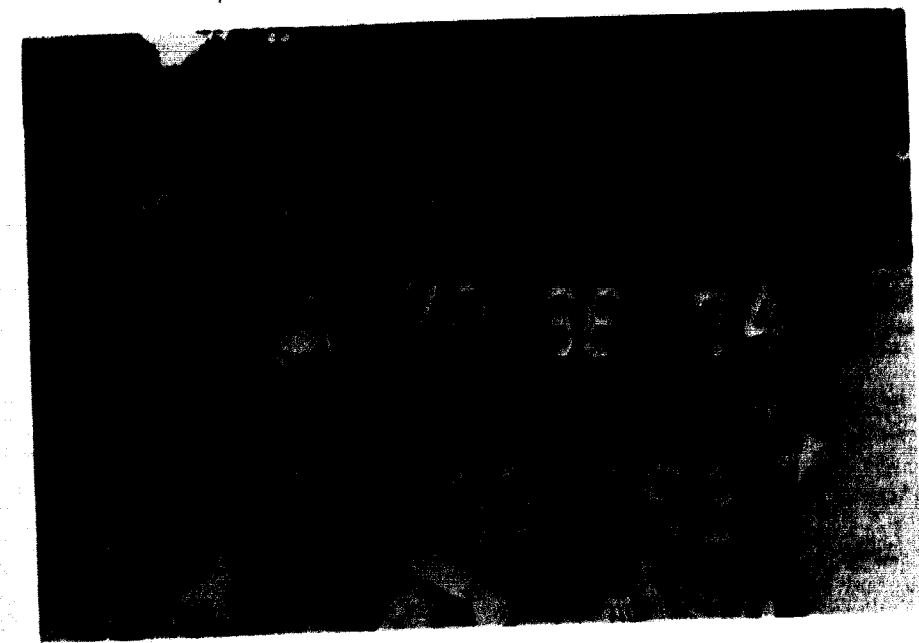
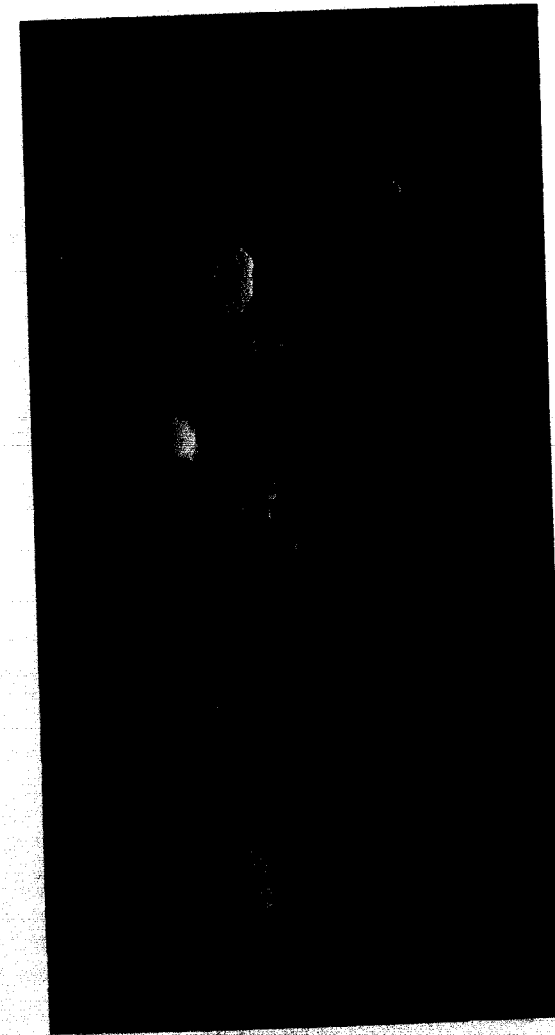
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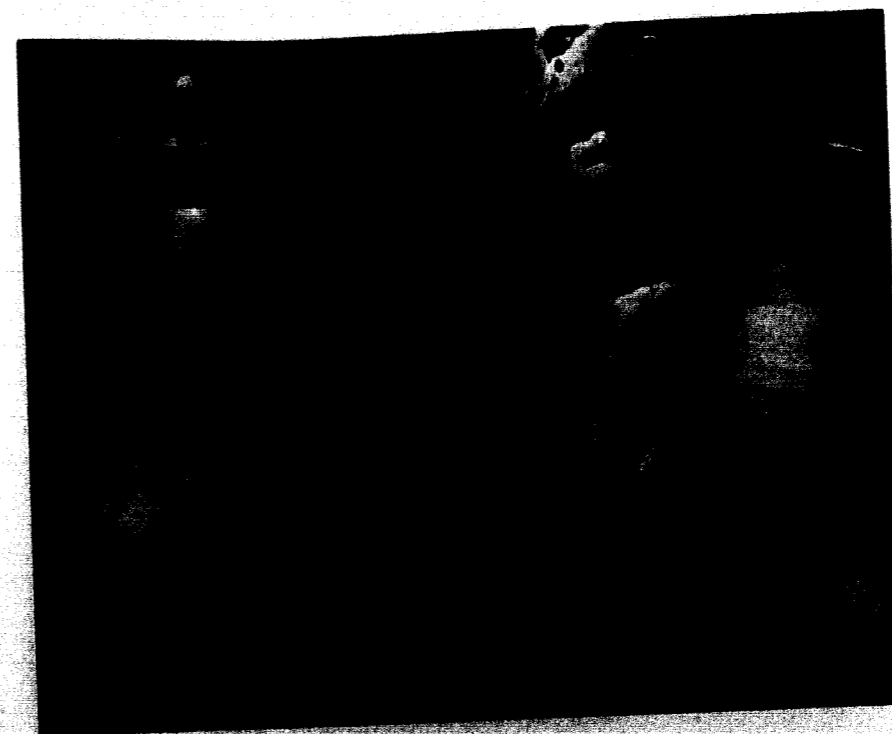
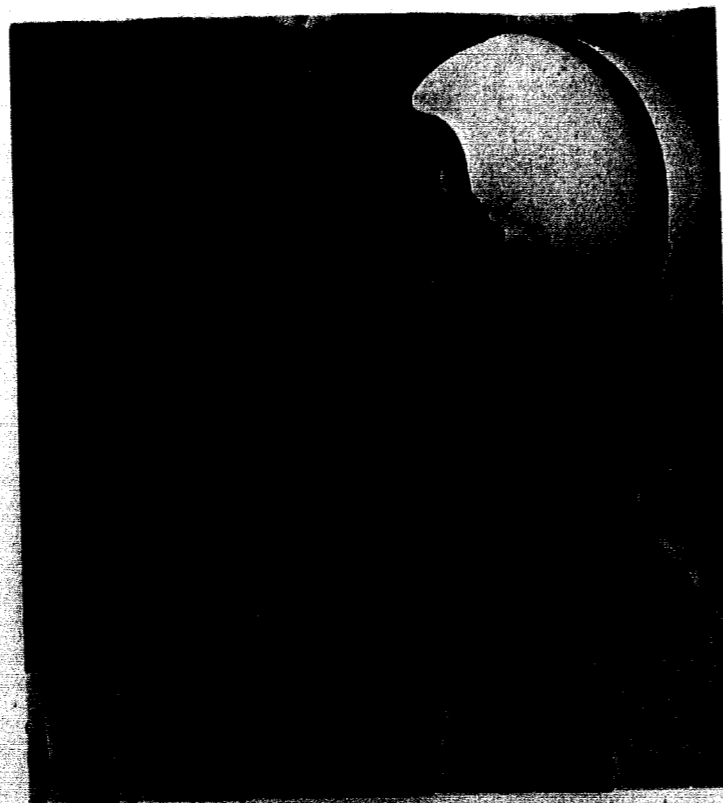
Cards Conquer Tough Season



Freshmen—*Front Row:* Bob Flower, John Garavaglia, Jim Rousso, Dennis Bone, Van Meredith, Richard Burton.
Back Row: Brian Unger, Mike Nelson, Bill Merryman, Mark Wallace, Steve Wolf, Larry Konneman.

Freshman Scores			
Jewell	49	Kemper	6
Jewell	7	Wentworth	14
Jewell	0	Ft. Scott	26
Jewell	13	Missouri Valley	28
Jewell	14	Haskell	27
Jewell	19	N.W. Mo. State	18

Top: Tom Crossett and Mike Murphy exchanged a sideline analysis of the opponent's power. *Opposite:* Although surrounded by Colorado defenders, Pat Kelley still managed to clear his way to a first down.



Shoving his Mo. Valley opponent aside, Danny Brown lunged toward an open space provided by his blockers.

Varsity Scores			
Jewell	24	Hastings	7
Jewell	40	Maryville	14
Jewell	40	Millikin	6
Jewell	58	Colorado College	24
Jewell	65	Graceland	0
Jewell	12	Austin College	7
Jewell	48	Nebraska Wesleyan	28
Jewell	48	Washburn	7
Jewell	7	Simpson	30
Jewell	15	Missouri Valley	7

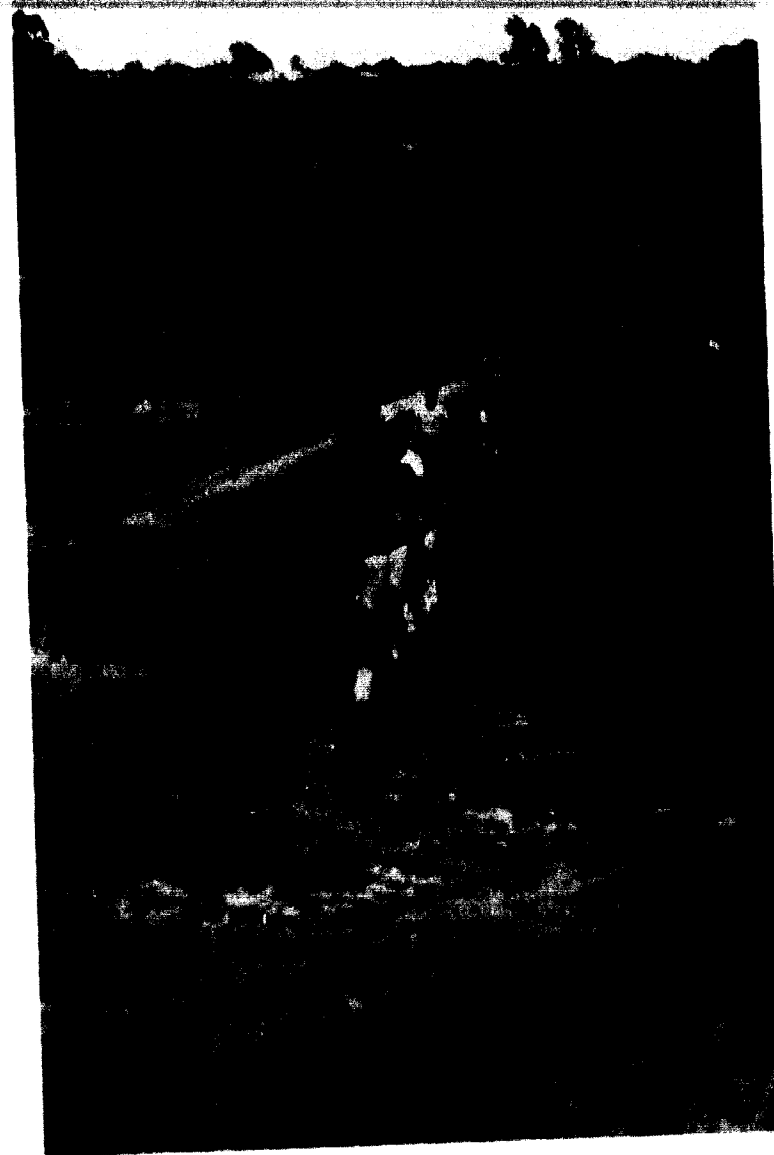


The countdown nears zero as Coach Hickman prepares to launch the cross country races.

Soccer Scores		
Jewell	1	Westminster 1
Jewell	1	Ottawa 6
Jewell	1	Rockhurst 3
Jewell	1	Washington University 6
Jewell	1	St. Benedict 3
Jewell	3	Park College 1
Jewell	2	Greenville College 3
Jewell	2	UMSL 4



Our soccer team puts the strain on the UMSL competition.

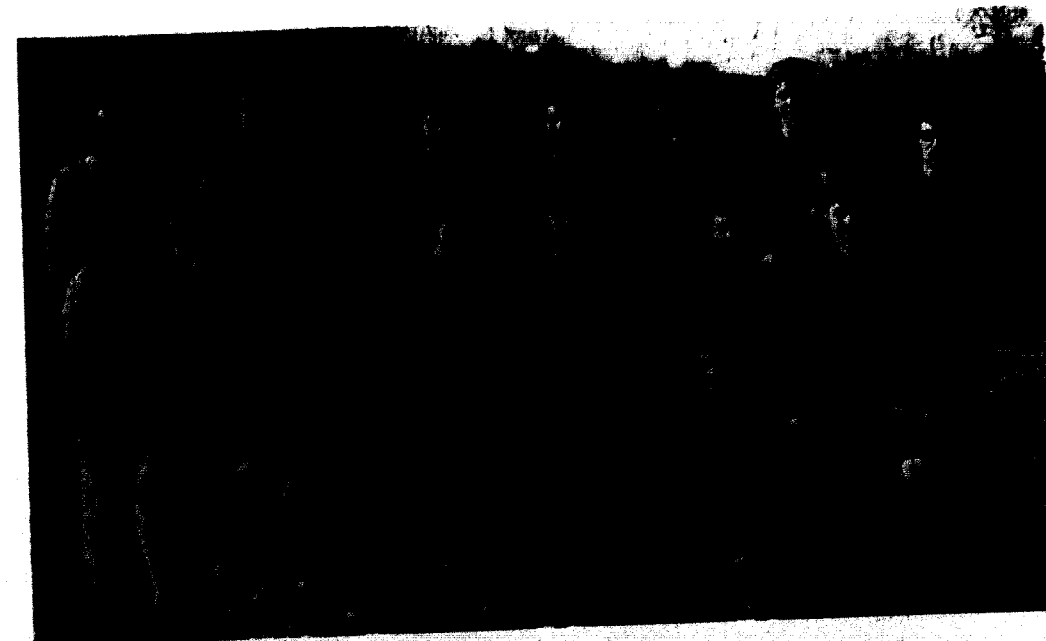


Soccer, Cross Country

Field Sports
Opened Year



Left: Len Wilkerson leads the pack around a bend in the cross country race. Right: Mike Colegrove challenges a UMSL player for control of the ball.



Soccer Team—Front row: Tom Haight, Gary Andrews, George Silvey. Second row: Mike Colegrove, Jack Trafton, Pat Mann, Stan Smith, Steve Heller, Mark Mikkelsen. Back row: Coach William Kott, Rob Noland, Bruce Troop, Steve Umholtz, Derrick Decker, Brian Troop, Larry LeBeau.



Jewell players scramble with opponents for a loose rebound.

Basketball

Record Improved

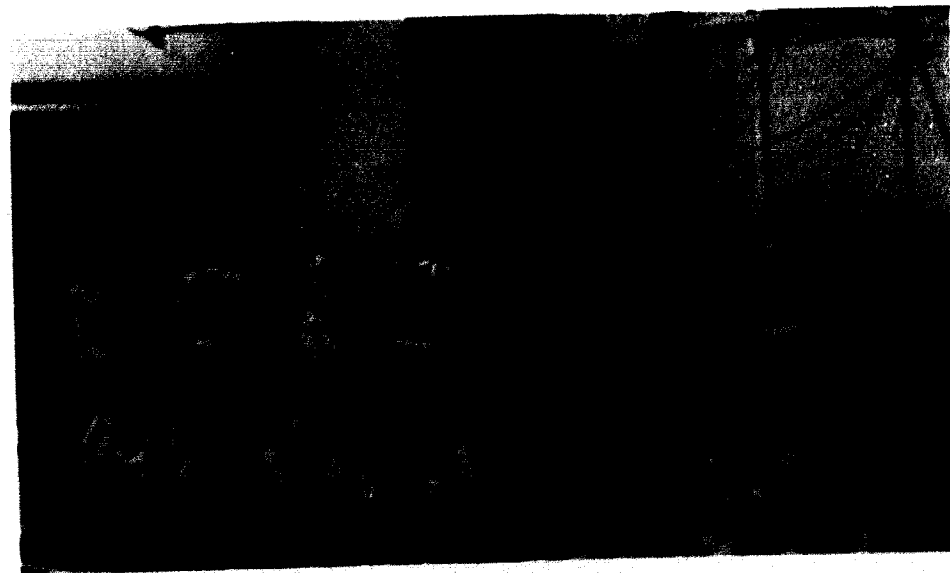
Sophomores played an important part in this year's basketball program. Coach John Hickman, in his sophomore year at the helm of the Redbirds, led the squad to a 16-10 record including wins over Tarkio, Bethany, Washburn, Culver-Stockton and Drury.

Scoring leader for the team this season was Lee Roark, averaging 21 points per game and scoring 550 points for the season.

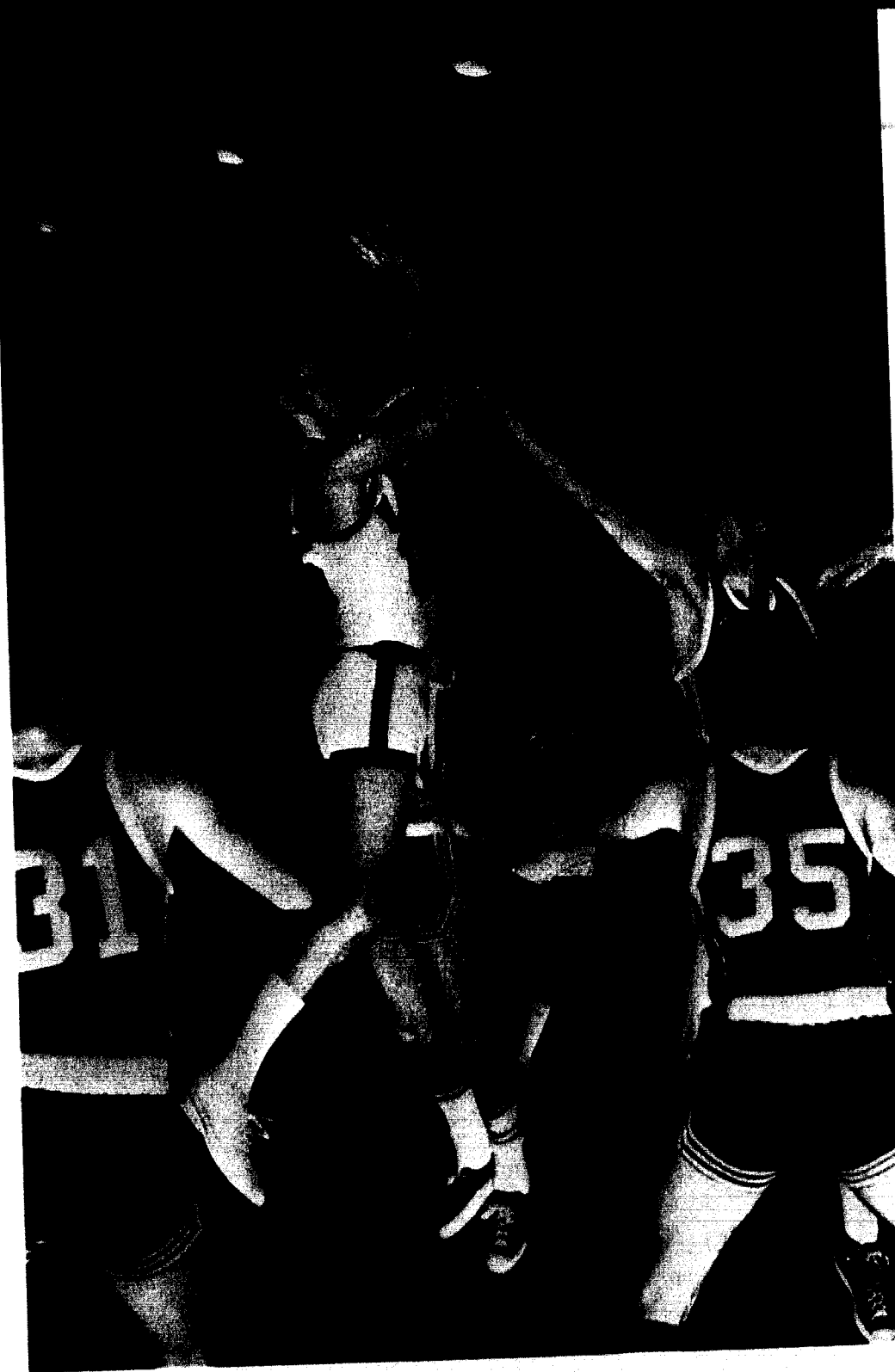
The Cardinals finished the season tied for second in the MCAU with Culver-Stockton. The Cardinals were the only team in conference to defeat the Drury Panthers.

Jewell's roundballers played home games in Brown Gymnasium and lost only one. Constantly battling the height problem, junior Nolan Smith led the team in rebounds. Sophomore Dan Ehlenbeck was second leading scorer averaging 14 points per game. Sophomore Bill Cunningham was voted the Most Improved Ballplayer by his teammates. Senior Tom Dunn was named to the All-Conference team along with Lee Roark.

With four of his starters back next year, Coach Hickman predicts a five game improvement in the win column.



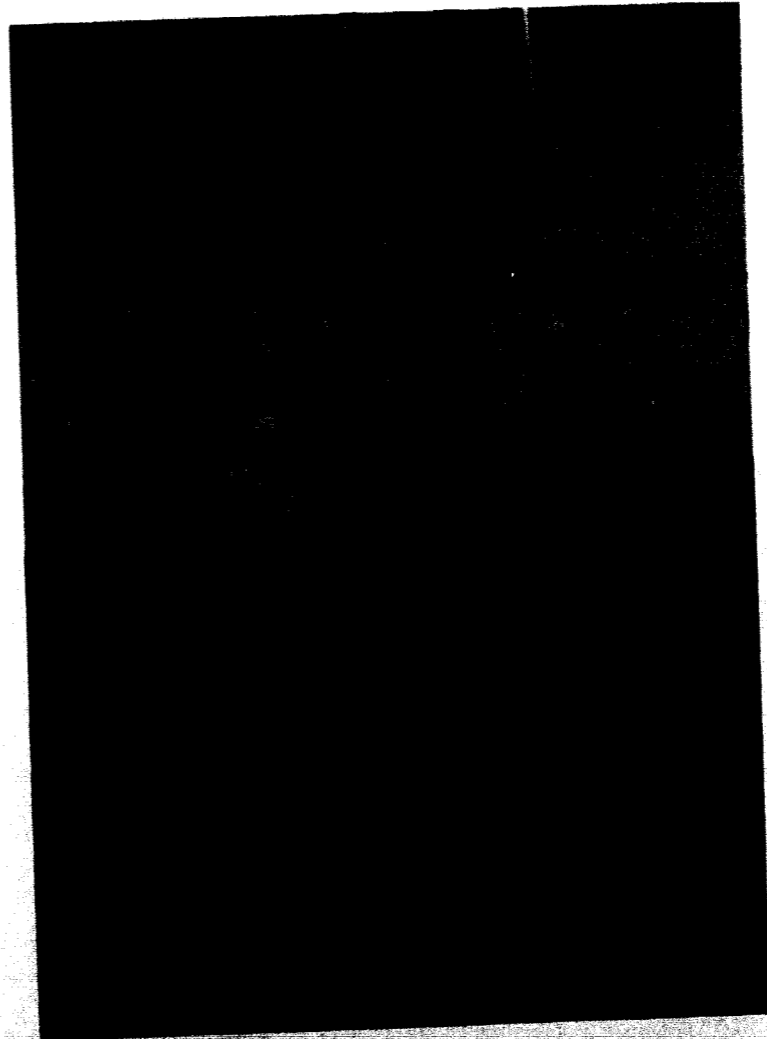
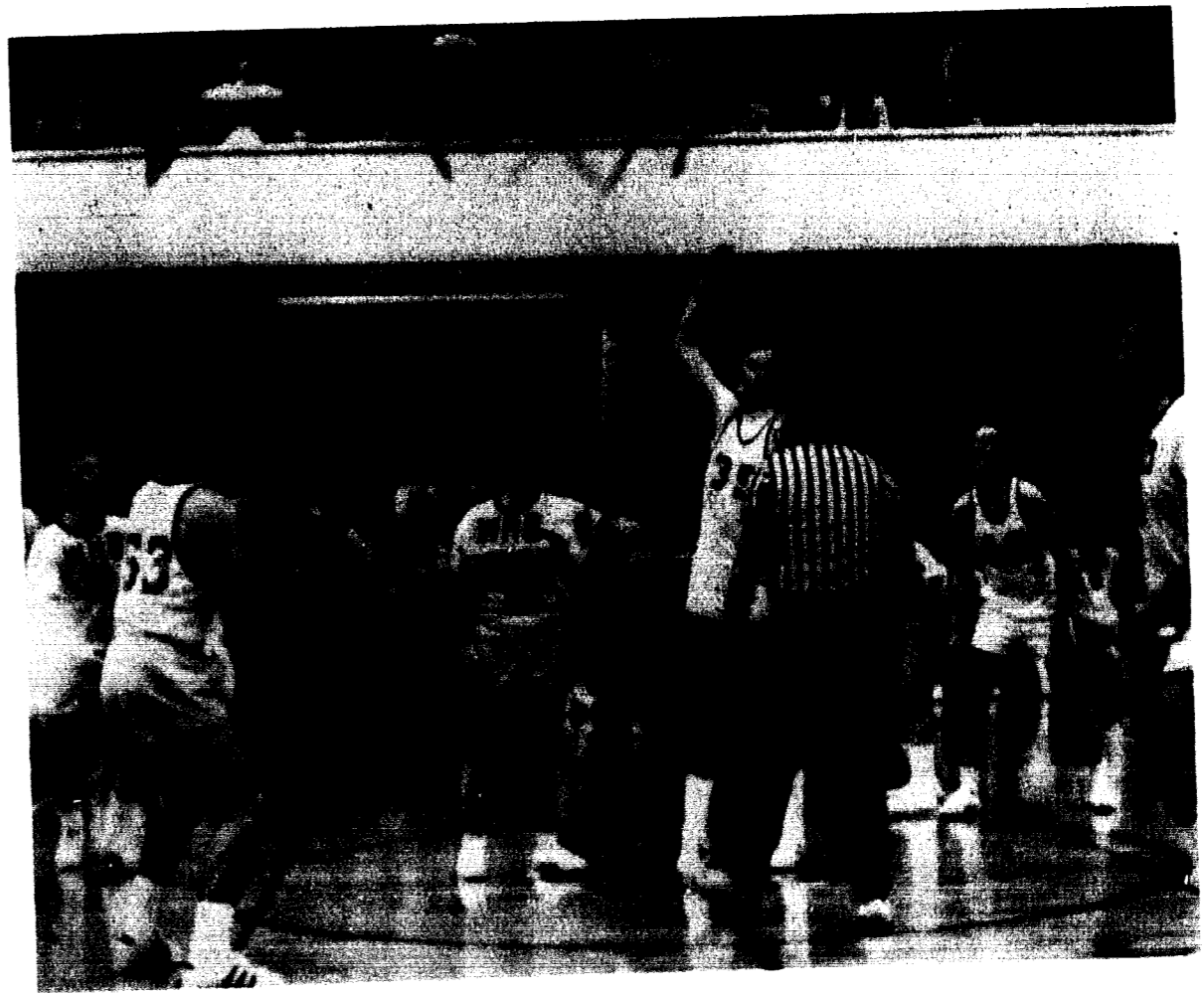
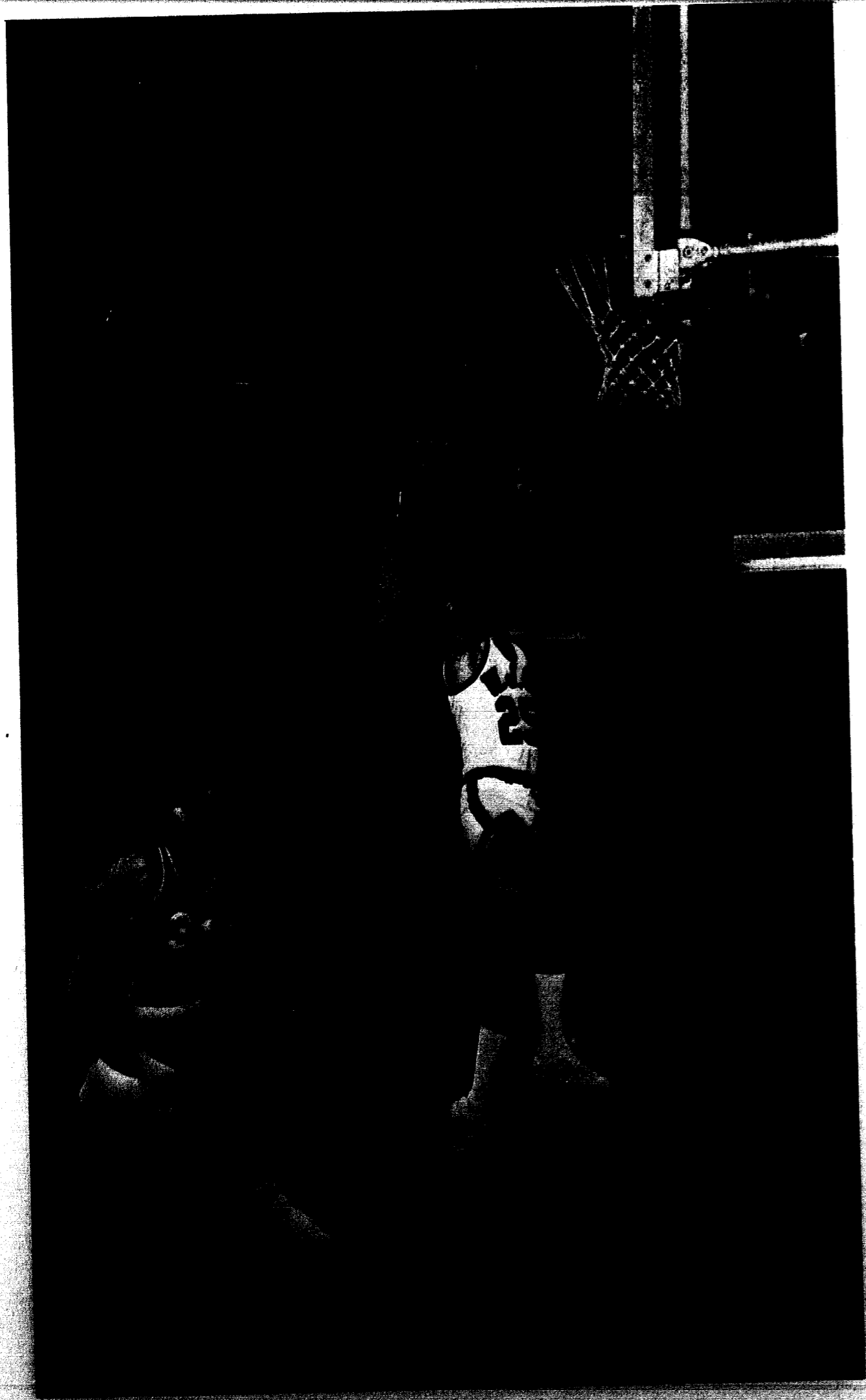
Basketball—*Front row:* Lee Roark, Alan Klaus, Gary Holley, Coach John Hickman, John Gibbs, Dan Ehlenbeck. *Back row:* Steve Young, David Patterson, Bill Cunningham, Jim Pruett, Steve Perkins, Nolan Smith, John Diaz, Coach William Kott.



Dan Ehlenbeck added to his 14 point average despite blocking attempts from the opponent.



Liberty High School Jay Walkers entertained during WHB basketball halftime.

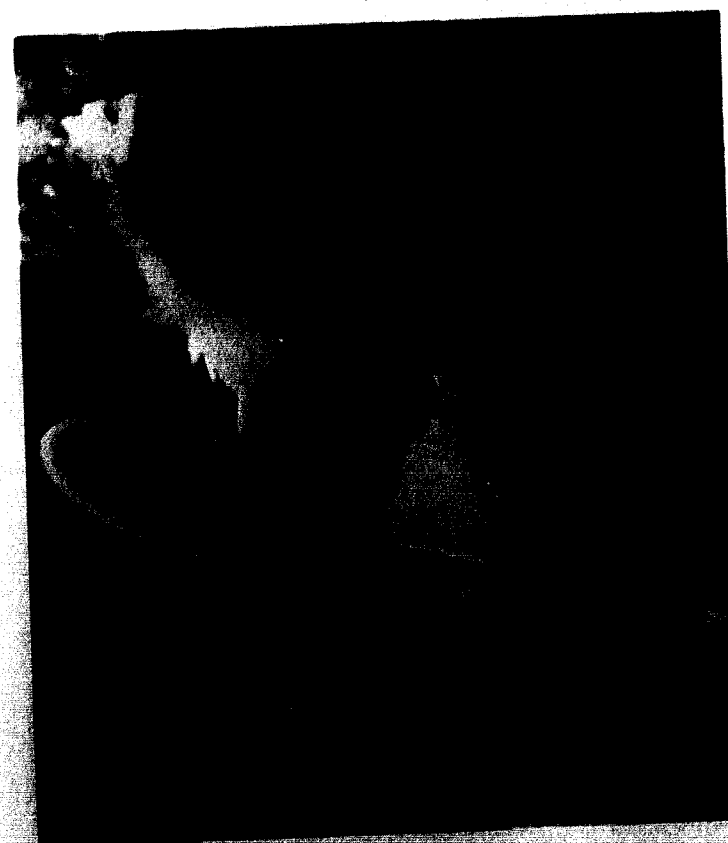


Opposite: Dan Ehlenbeck got in the clear for a basket. *Top:* John Pickleman as center jumped for the ball to begin the exhibition game with WHB. *Left:* William Jewell faculty played WHB in an exhibition game to make money for charity. *Right:* Bill Cunningham jumped for the ball in a varsity game.

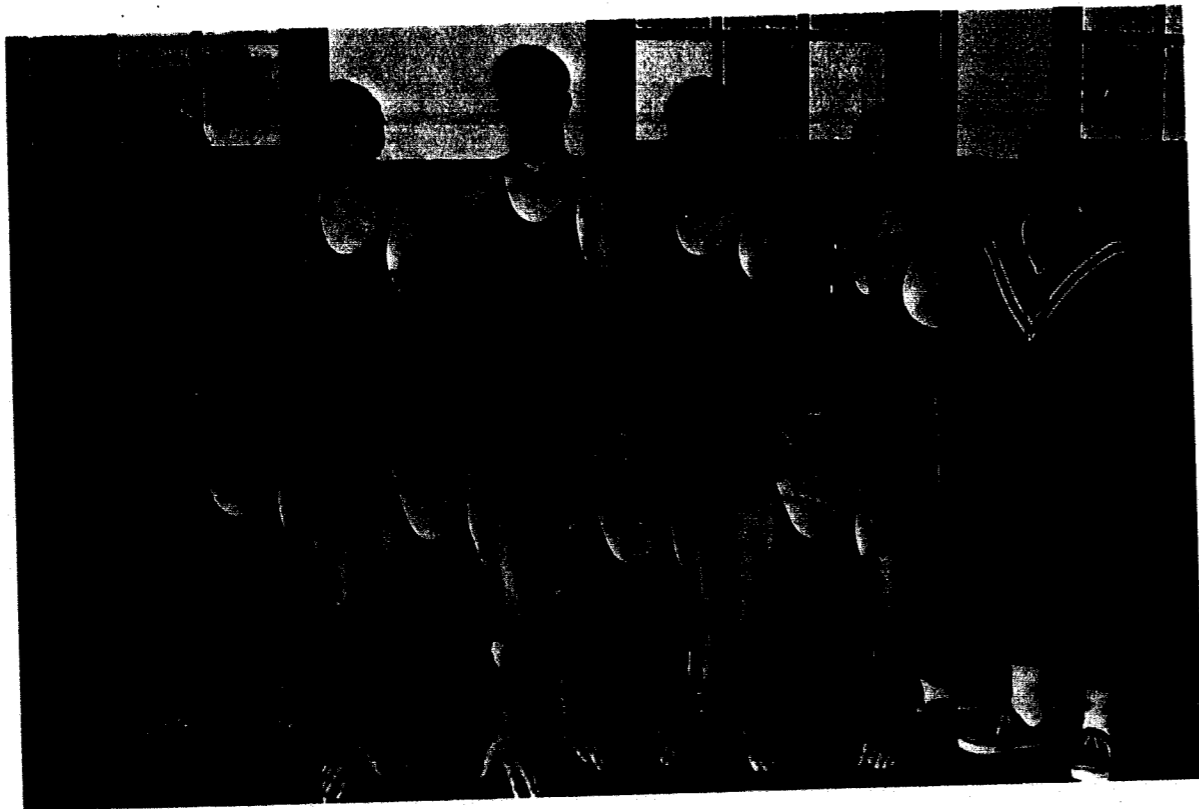
Bowling, Golf, Tennis
Spring Sent
Athletes
Outside



Above: Mike Wooley strained to return the ball to his opponent's court. *Below:* Bowling Team—Dan Parkman, Bill Tharp, Brian Brungardt, Mike Johnson, Sam Loomis.



Above: Ed Campbell, representing Coach David O. Moore's golf team, measured an unsuccessful putt. *Opposite:* Attention to form makes a winning stroke.



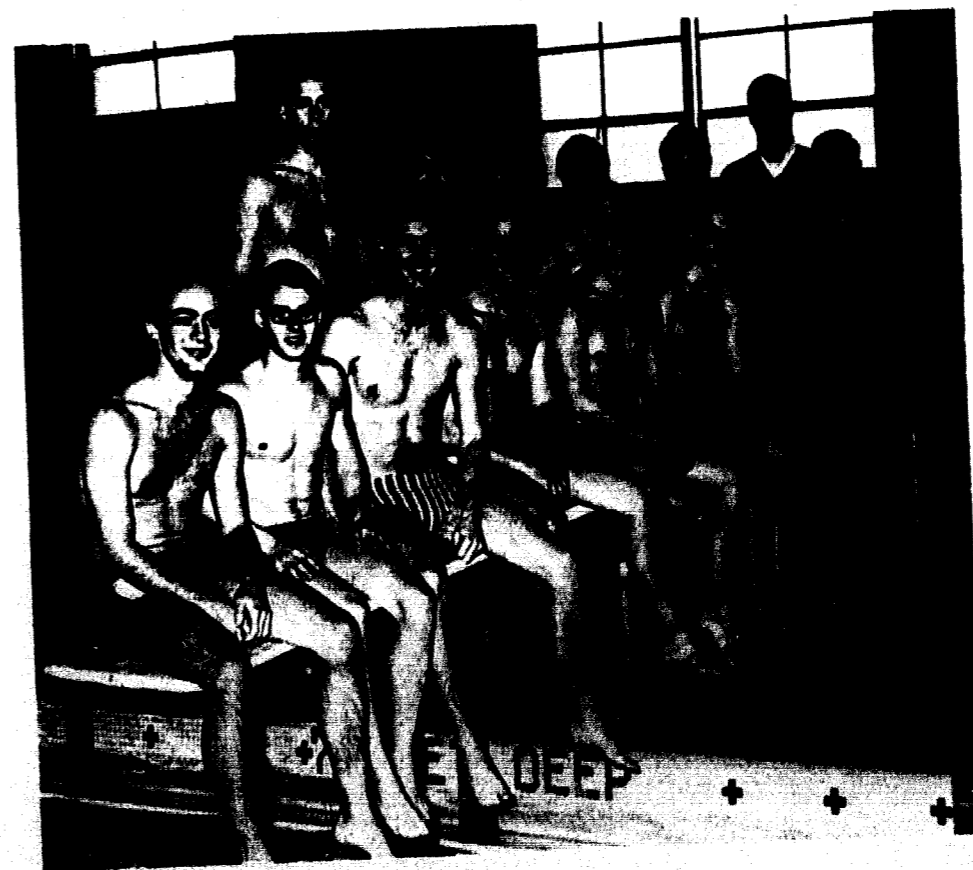
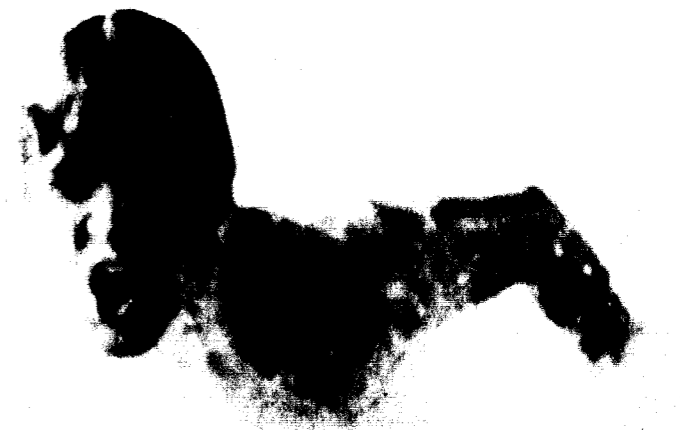
Wrestling Team—*Front Row:* Terry Hildebrand, Ron Ward, John Nelson, John Kernan. *Back Row:* Ron Cash, Jerry Conover, Daryl Billings, Jack Weemer, Jim Rousseau, Coach Flook.

Completing a difficult dive Larry Newman straightens his body for a clean entry.



Wrestling, Swimming

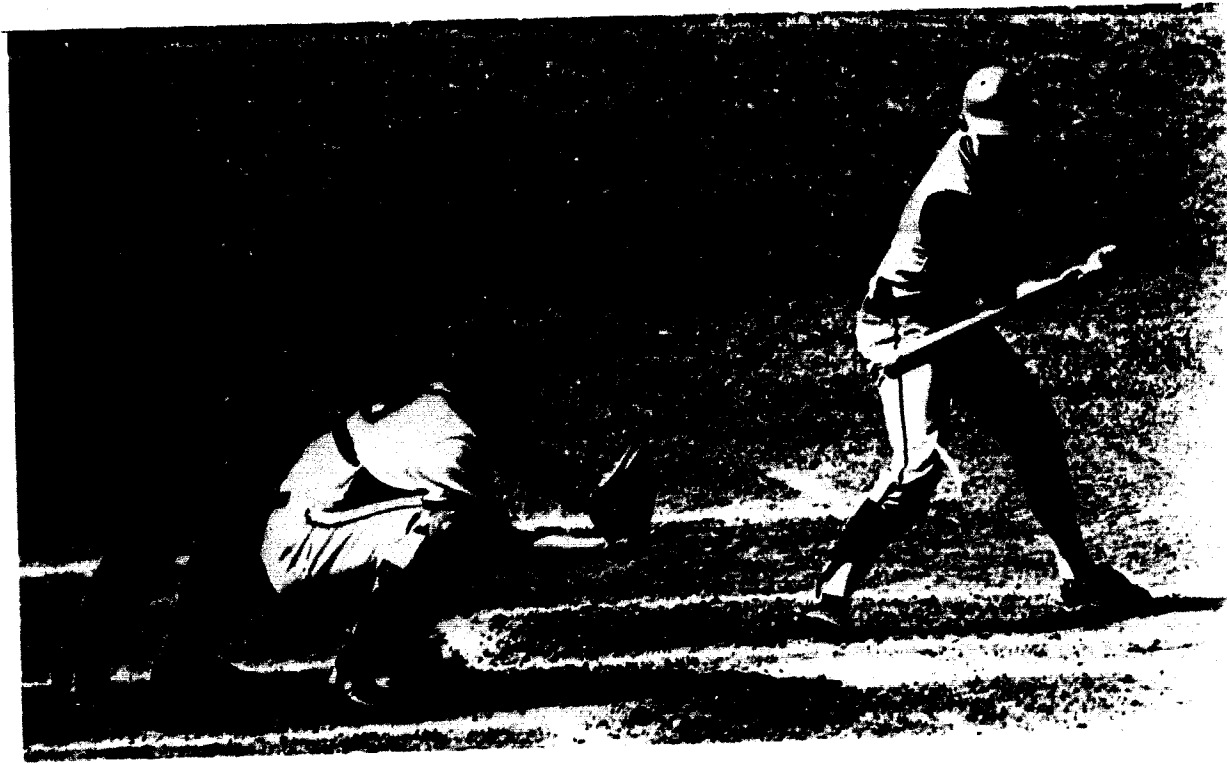
Teams Had Successful Year



Swimming Team—*Front row:* Jim Hill, Joe Leibinger, Larry Newman, Roy Beal, Brad Small, Chuck Coleman, Brian Brungardt, Coach Larry Hamilton. *Back row:* Gary Andrews, Bob Cook, Carl Coleman, Bob Beine, Barry Tower, Bob Turner.

		Swimming Scores	
Jewell	56	Washington University	46
Jewell	42	St. Louis University	62
Jewell	40	Southwest Mo. State	64
Jewell	55	Kansas State	49
Jewell	23 1/2	Drury College	80 1/2
Jewell	49	Central Mo. State	55
Jewell	74	Wentworth	25
Jewell	53	Maryville College	50
Jewell	57	Westminster	47
Jewell	64	Park College	40

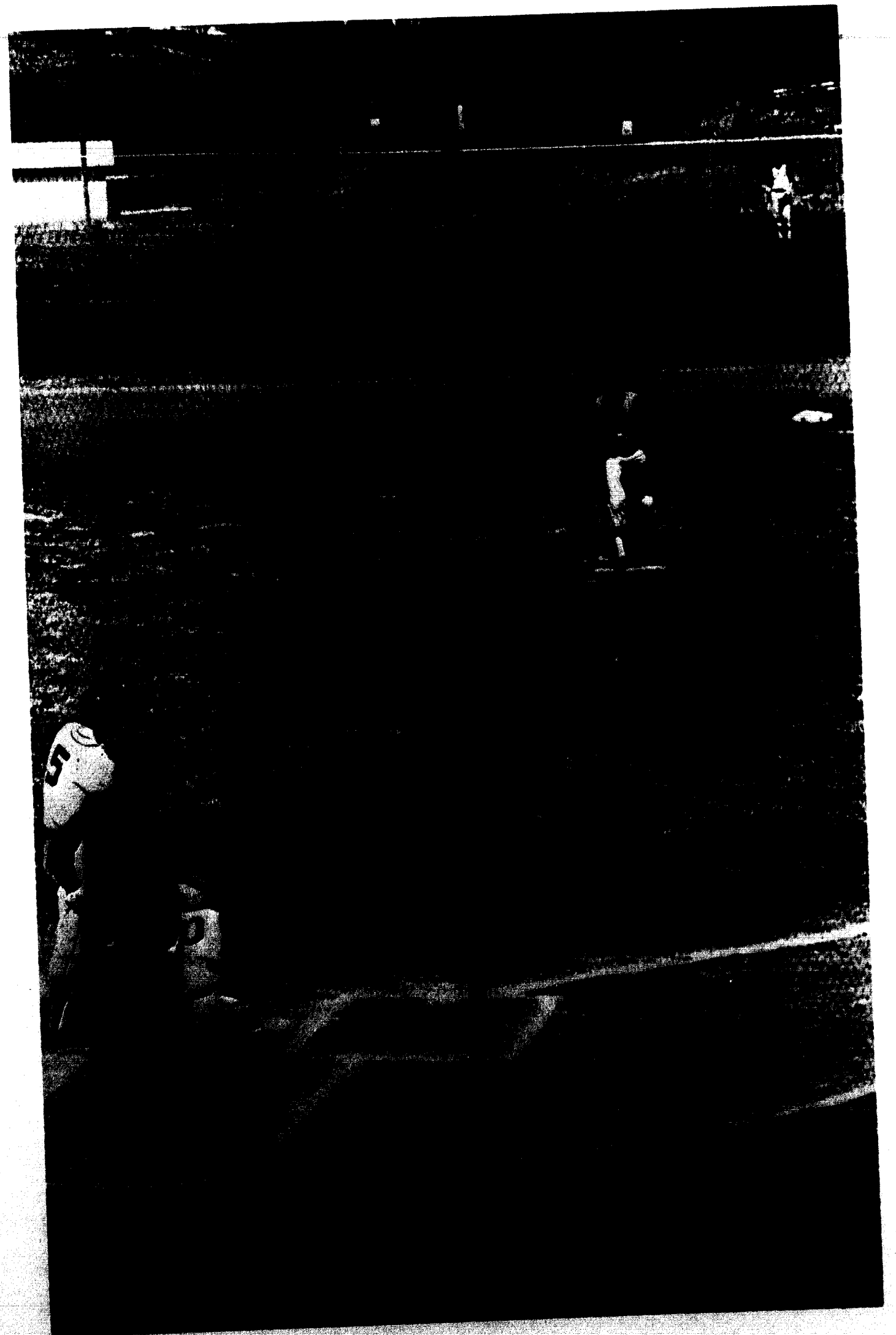
Left: Brad Small executed a jack knife in the Park College meet. *Right:* Gasping for air Larry Newman is Jewell's entry in the butterfly competition.



Above: "Low and outside," ruled the umpire and Missouri Western got a walk. *Right:* Rick Hancox warmed up in the batter's circle. *Opposite:* The game starts when the umpire calls, "Play ball!"

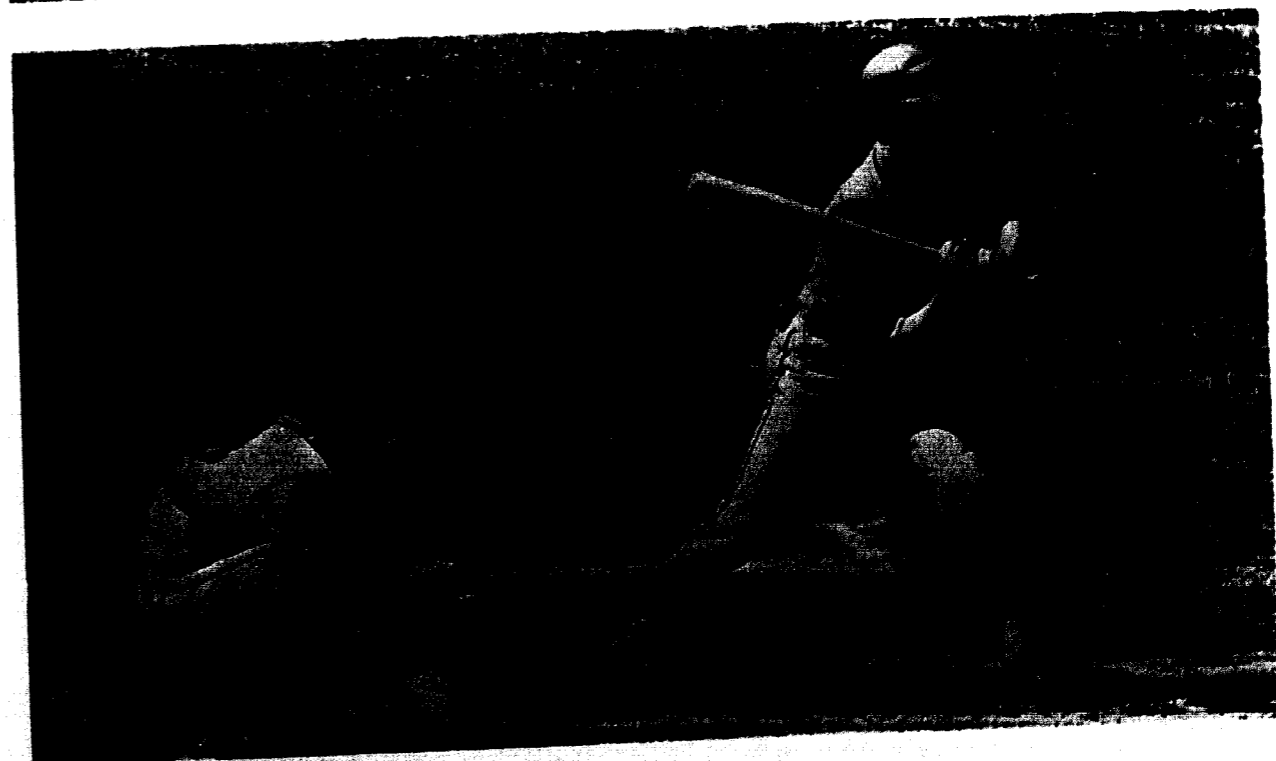
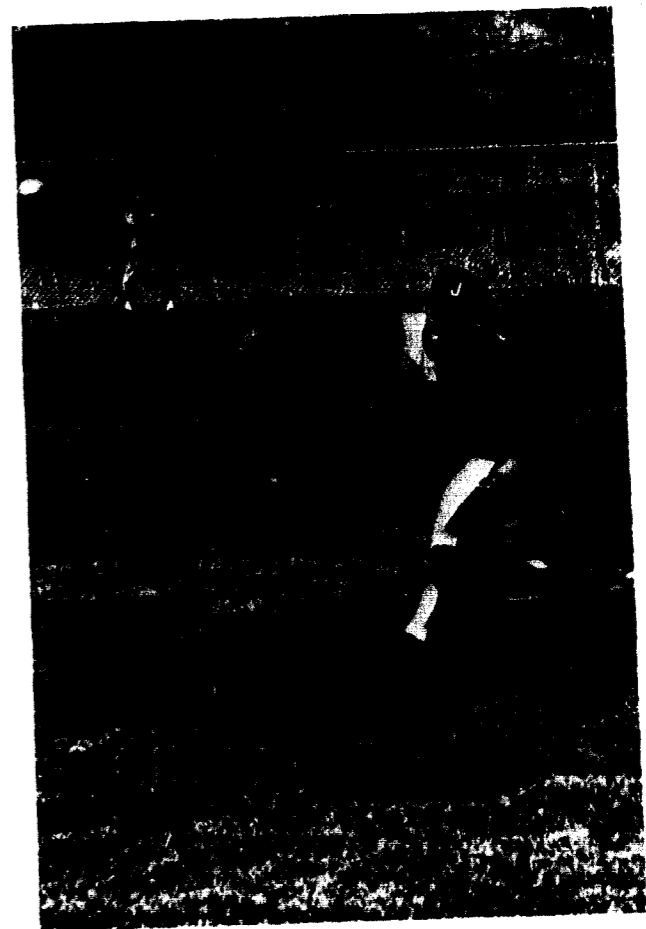
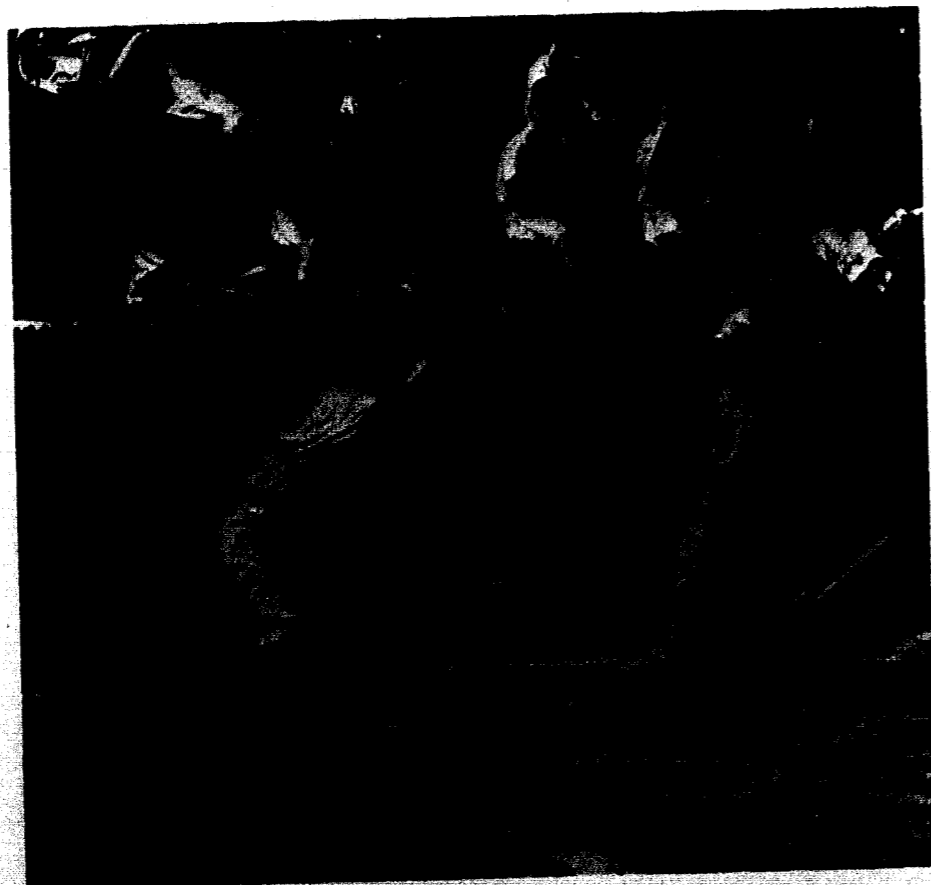
Baseball

Champs Played in South

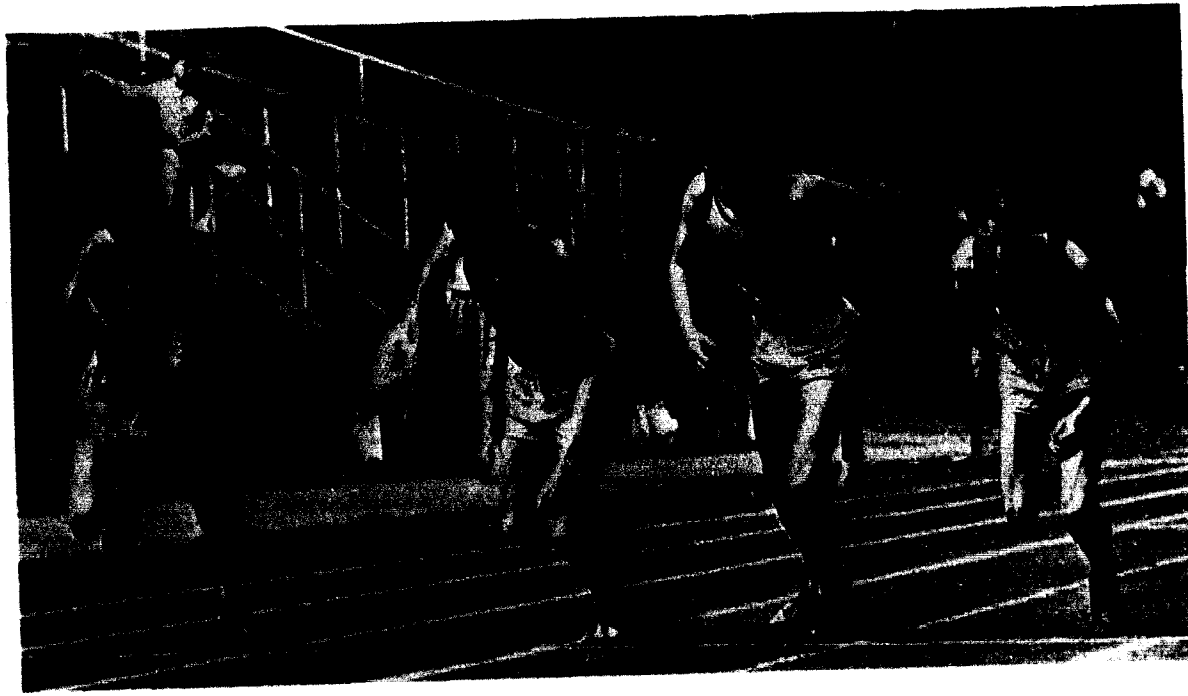




Above: Cam Jury left the mound to keep his runner on base. *Opposite:* The Missouri Western Batter watched his pop fly go foul.



Left: Catcher Dave Ringenberg inspected home plate between innings. *Right:* Cam Jury concentrated on his curve ball. *Above:* With a 3-1 call, Gary Schroer pressured the pitcher for another ball.

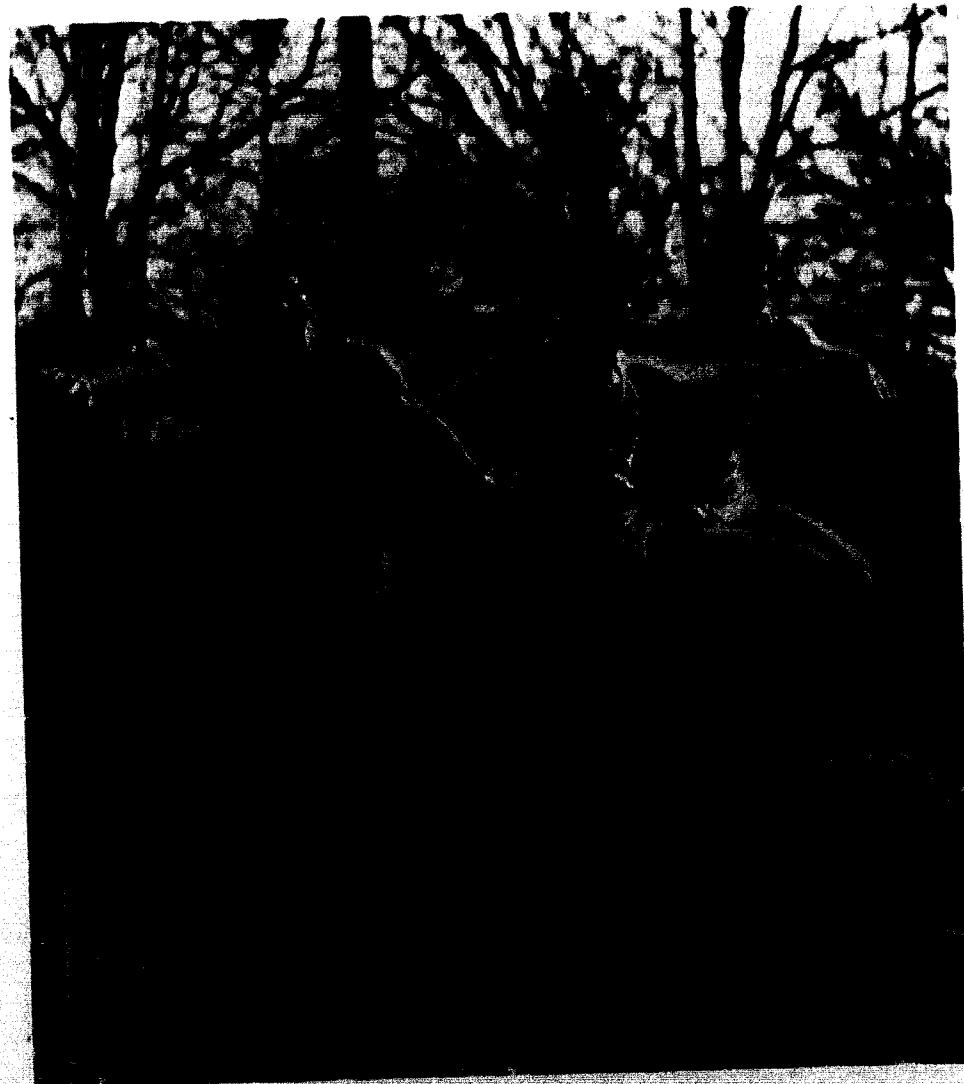


Three Jewell track men challenged a competitor.

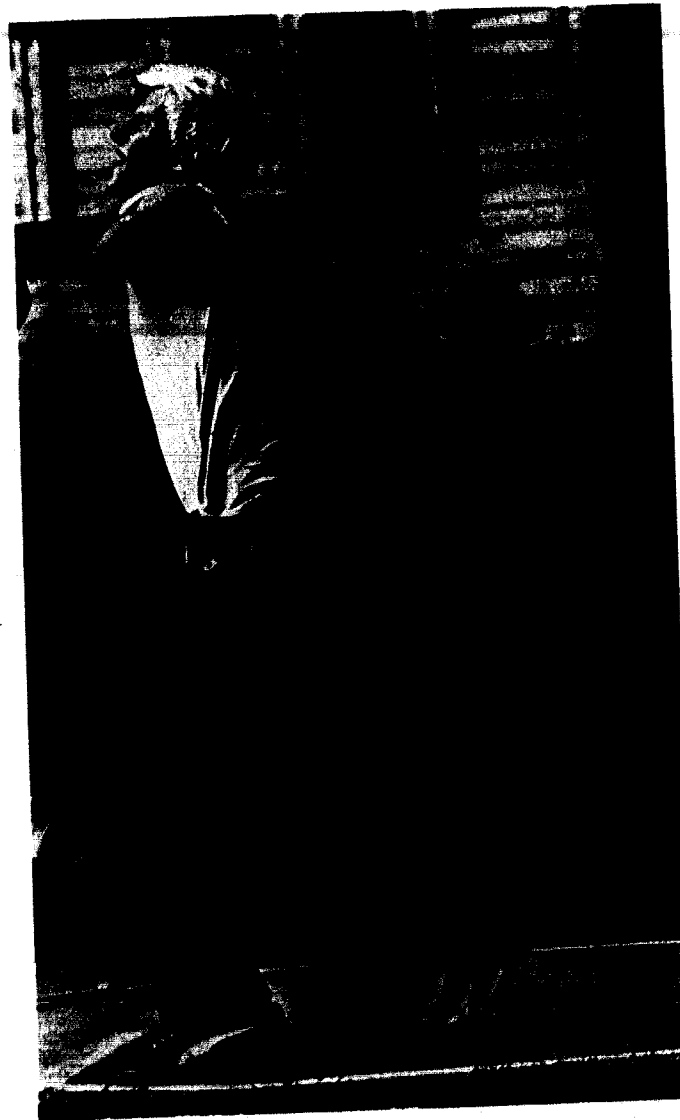
Track

13 Lettermen Returned

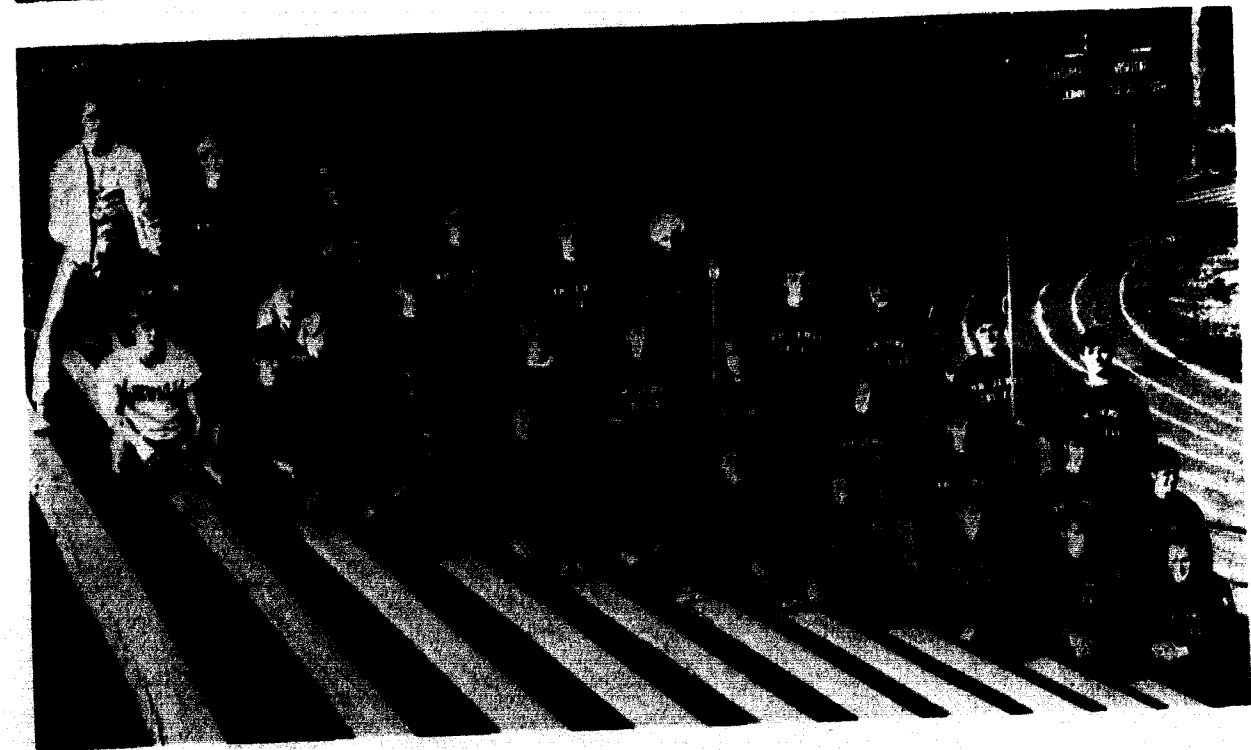
Co-captains Bill Yoder and Joe Trotter led the 1970 Jewell track team in competition with high hopes, even though lacking in field events. With a crop of young sprinters and hurdlers, combined with 13 lettermen, Jewell was a possible contender for the conference championship. Jewell had four fine pole vaulters; Jerry Conover, freshman from Oceanport, New Jersey, broke the school record for pole vaulting with a vault of 14' 1/4".



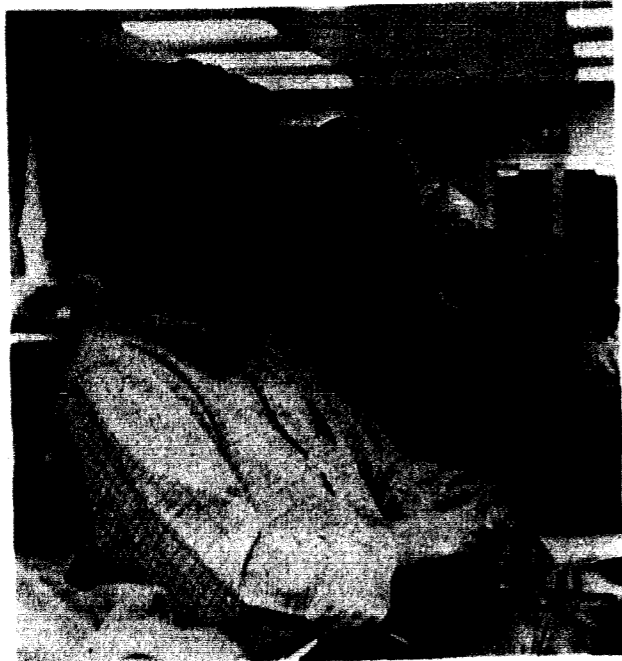
Wayne Westfall pushes to take the lead in a hurdle race with CMC.



Opposite: Spinning around, Roger Meers prepares to release the discus. Above: Jewell pole vaulter concentrates on clearing the cross bar.



Track Team—Row One: Danny Griggs, Bill Womack, Stan Boyden, Bill Yoder, George Silvey, Mike Davey, Pat Kelley, Jack Hembree, Joe Trotter, Norm Downing. Row Two: Greg Walker, Bill Farrar, Larry Konneman, John Kernan, Mark Haston, Rick Atha, Dave Schmidt, Wayne Westfall, Trice Holman, Dennis McClung. Row Three: Coach Darrel Gourley, Jim Conrad, Jim Wood, Bob Trout, Jerry Conover, Roger Meers, Scott Dory, Gary Hosack, Daryl Billings, Mark Wallace.



We are about
To better the world.
Or, at least,
To try.
We came
With heads full of
Wisdom.
We leave, knowing little,
Yet wiser.
We go
To complete
What we have started.



Seniors

Seniors

"Love That Well
Which Thou Must
Leave Ere Long."

Shakespeare

Seniors were forced to become aware of national as well as personal affairs. One of the major reasons for this was the Lottery, which caused many students to change their plans for summer, 1970.

In spite of Graduate Record Exams, Comprehensives, and the customary tension that accompanies the fourth year in college, seniors did not have to cope with final exams. Those seniors who had proved themselves scholastically and in leadership roles during their four years were given the honor of being selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

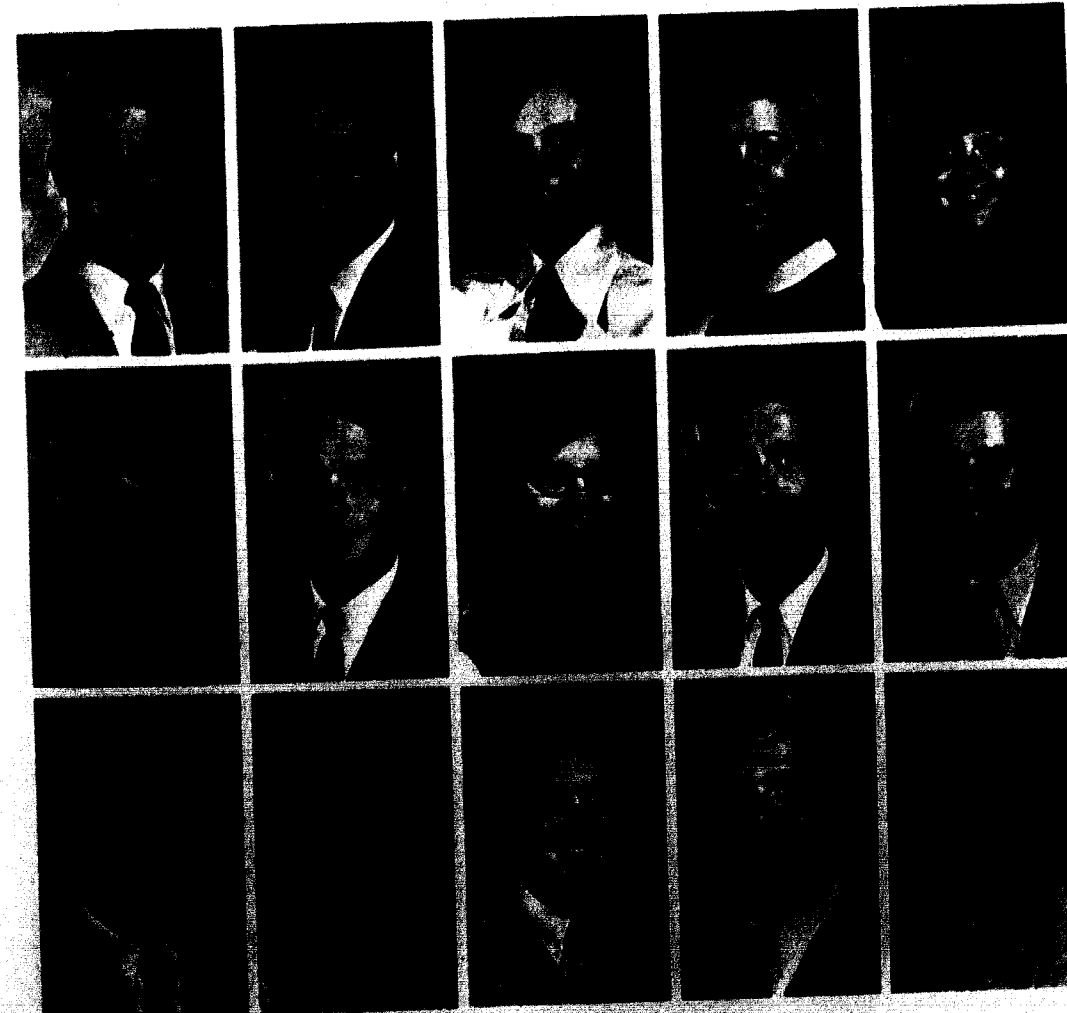
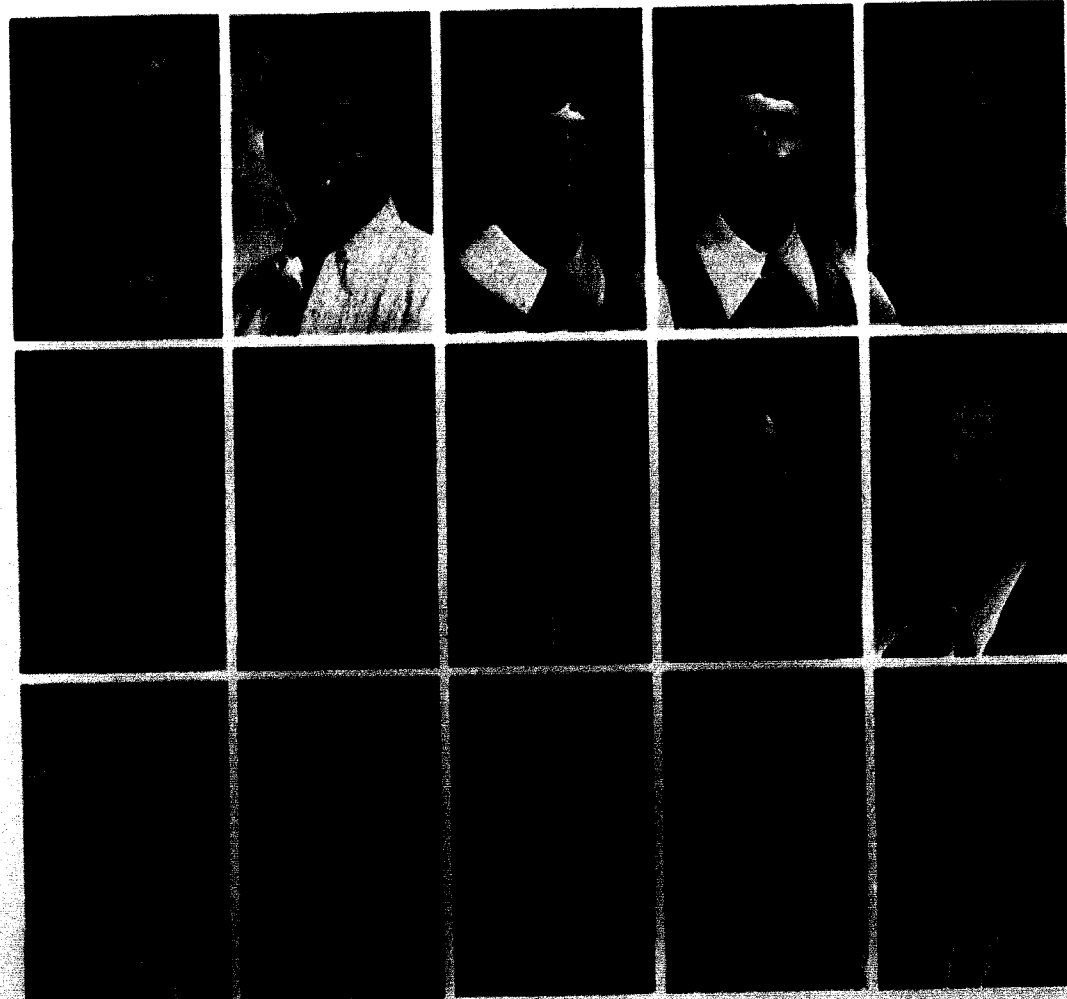
Right: Transferring their concentration to a lighter subject, Don Young and Doug Weeks joined in a fast-moving card game. *Far Right:* Filmstrips greatly aided class discussions. Dave Ward set up a projector for the class.



Dona Jane Adamson
Kansas City
Jack Harold Alexander
Liberty
Linda Lea Alverson
Lexington
Sandy Alverson
Lexington
Barbara Anderson
Richmond Hill, New York

Judy Anderson
Kansas City
Trudy J. Applegate
Nebo, Illinois
Margaret Faye Arnold
Liberty
Sharon L. Aubuchon
St. Louis
Bronson T. Baker
Haifa, Israel

Tim Baker
Crawe Coeur
Marsha Ann Barkley
Liberty
Peggy B. Barnett
Excelsior Springs
Rena J. Bay
Liberty
William Edwin Bedell
Rockville Centre, New York



Daryl Eugene Billings
Kansas City
William Glenn Bishop
Lebanon
Vicki R. Biswell
Fayette
Elaine Bitters
Florissant
Linda Q. Boswell
St. Louis

Vicki Lynne Bradley
Desloge
John Michael Briant
Lawson
Patty Sue Bridgett
Hannibal
Duane Edward Burton
Liberty
Art Campbell
Deadwood, South Dakota

Jimmie L. Carter
Jasper
Jane E. Cauthorn
Elmdale, Kansas
James M. Cheek
Lawson
Tom G. Church
Liberty
Carolyn R. Coe
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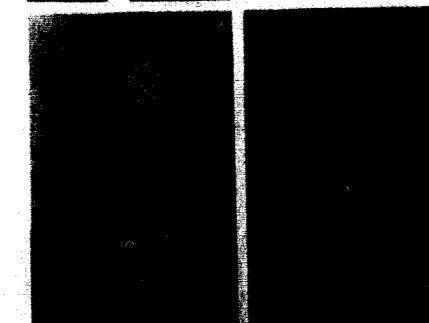
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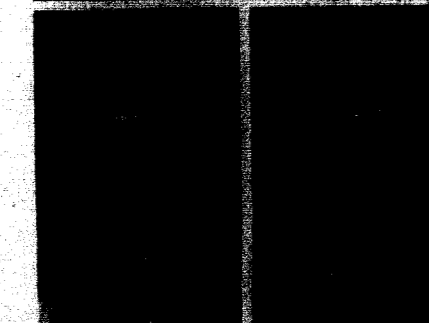
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George R. DeGonia
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Don Derryberry
Kansas City
Sheila K. Dial
Kansas City



David Lee Dicke
Springfield
James E. Dinkins
North Kansas City



Graduation... Just A Few Credit Hours Away



Pamela K. Dodd
Pittsfield, Illinois
Terrence A. Doolittle
Kansas City, Kansas
Karen Dorn
Liberty
Norm Downing
Belton, Texas
Thomas R. Dunn
Savannah

Mike Evans
St. Louis
Janice Diane Farrar
Kansas City
Elton Fay
Centralia
Gary Harvey Ferbet
St. Louis
George A. Flanagan
Liberty

Jean Kathleen Flanery
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Michael Flanery
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Stephanie Anne Francis
St. Joseph
Thomas H. Gandy
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Sally Gerke
Liberty
Stephen Gerke
Liberty
John Kenneth Gibbs
Kansas City
Alan H. Golladay
Independence
Ann Graves
Borger, Texas

John M. Griffin
Liberty
Larry Ray Groves
Kansas City
Gloria Jean Harker
Westmont, New Jersey
Helen K. Harr
Cosby
Kay C. Harrison
Pittsfield, Illinois

Left: Praying for their experiment to be successful, Al Johnson and Stan Davies closely observed the chemicals.

Seniors

Lectures And Study Become More Tedious

Dolores Erskine Haverstick
Liberty
Jack Hembree
Raytown
Dennis Higgins
Holden
Joe R. Hilton
Carrollton
Joyce Lynn Hunker
Taipei, Taiwan

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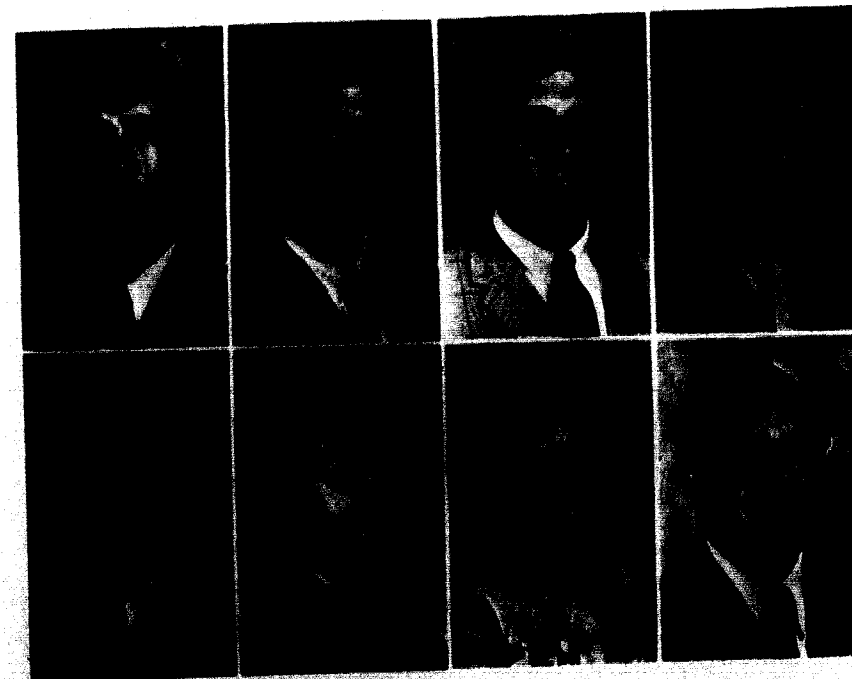
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John Stephen Johnston
Kansas City
Donald Lee Jones
Litchfield, Illinois
Rebecca Ann Jones
Liberty
Stephen Dwight Jones
Eldon

Richard Brian Kenyon
Norwell, Massachusetts
Susan M. Kinder
Savannah
James B. Kottkamp
Kirkwood
Donald Lamken
St. Louis
Linda K. Langston
Raytown

Linda Leakey
Carrollton
Larry Mark LeBeau
Irvington, New Jersey
Robert B. Long
El Dorado, Kansas
Samuel J. Loomis
Braymer
Sherriann Loomis
Freeman



Left: Larry Lebeau pointed out the highlights of a class lecture to a fellow student. Below: Engulfed in research work, Janice Wilson thoroughly explored innumerable sources for her paper.



Jim Lowrance
St. Joseph
William H. Lucas
Boonton, New Jersey
Ron Malott
Kansas City, Kansas
Glenn D. Manis
Liberty

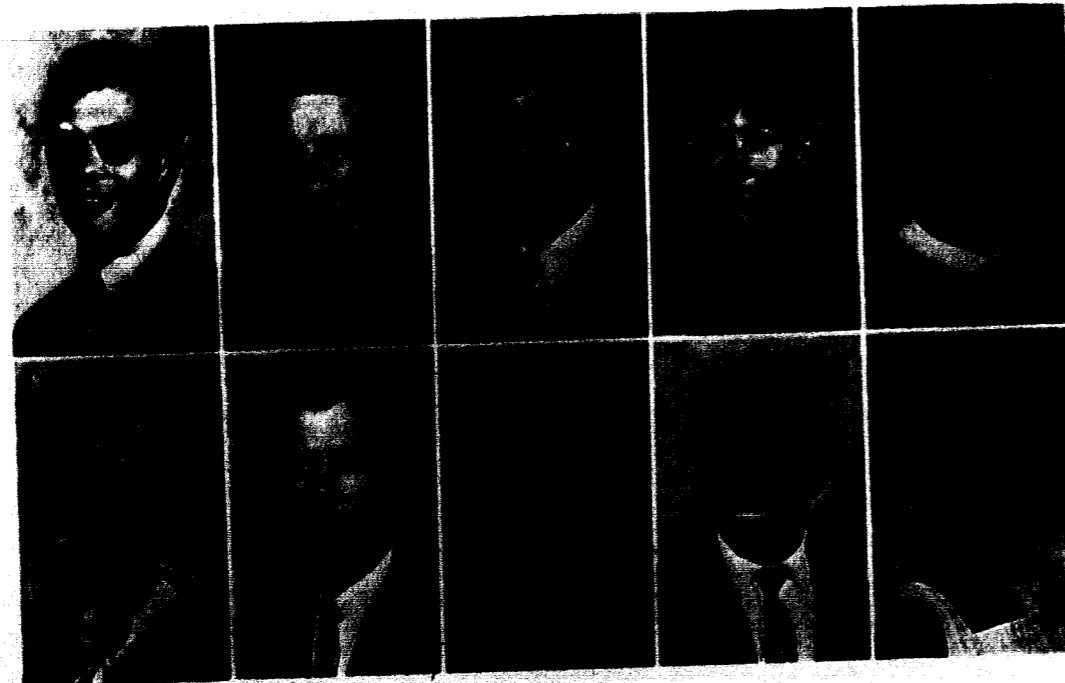
Patrick Mann
St. Ann
Alicia Luella Massie
Independence
Donna Louise Matthews
Kansas City
Charles R. McClain
Harrisonville

Seniors



In striving for excellence, Marcel attempted to get the correct head angle while taking Dave Dicke's *Tatler* picture.

Fred N. McConnell
St. Louis
Mary Alice McLallen
Lathrop
Robert L. Meinhardt
Jefferson City
Ann Metzgar
Mound City
Pat L. Mikkelsen
Liberty



Linda Jo "Mitch" Mitchell
Altoona, Iowa
James L. Myers
Independence
Rob E. Noland
Liberty
James Adeyinka Olawaiye
Erijiyam Ekiti, Nigeria
Barbara E. Ordway
Ringwood, New Jersey

The Senior Picture . . . A Final Farewell



Daniel K. Parkman
Manila, Philippines
Sandy Rae Payne
Mineola
Susan Lucinda Payne
Glenview, Illinois
James Greg Pearson
Parkville
Karen Lyn Peper
Bergenfield, New Jersey

Meridel May Pettyjohn
Kansas City
Tom S. Poe
Independence
Phil Pratt
Bolivar
Wanda James Pratt
Liberty
Margo Prentiss
St. Joseph

Aletha Presley
Savannah
Dennis Clay Ragan
Belleville, Illinois
Mike Reardon
Independence
Joe Lee Rector III
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Loy W. Reed
Liberty

Janet Durlene Rinaman
Silex
Marion K. Roberts
Hutchinson, Kansas
Barbara E. Sandquist
Liberty
Roberta Virginia Scanland
Kansas City
Margaret Schiffman
Glendale

Philip Charles Schlotterer
Liberty
Leah Raye Shelton
Sullivan
Donald E. Shillito
Berkeley
Janet A. Shuman
Cranston, Rhode Island
George A. Silvey
Raytown

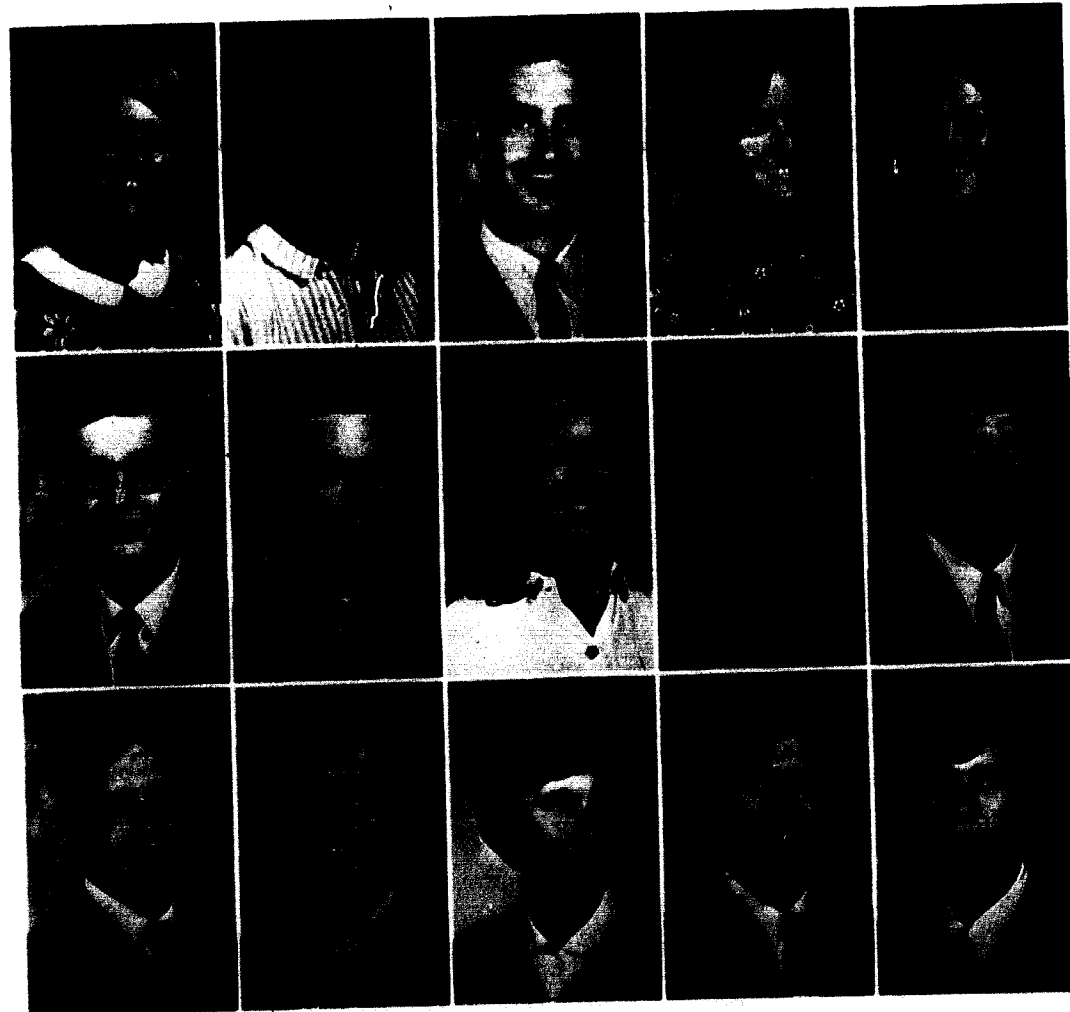
Seniors

Involvement Remains The Goal

Sally Smith
Albany
Susan Marie Stark
Webster Groves
Richard Stonum
Liberty
Mimi A. Swenson
Chicago, Illinois
Vickie Rae Tapp
Grandview

Richard A. Thomas
Smithville
Charles E. Tingler
Jameson
Cindy Torgerson
Overland
Leona Walker Troop
Itabuna, Bahia, Brazil
Joe Trotter
Plattsburg

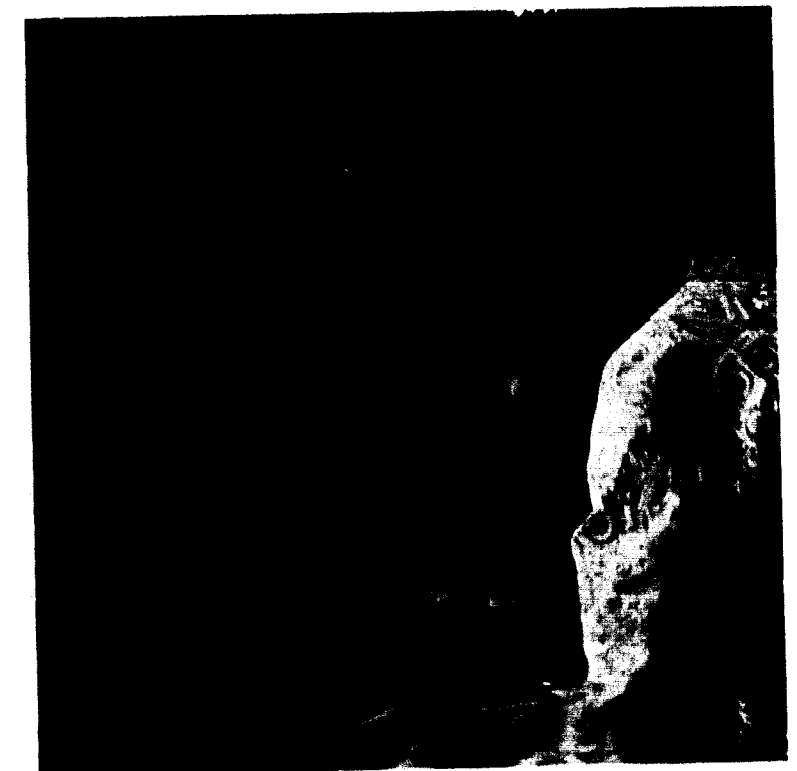
Phil E. Turner
Linneus
Fred H. Turpin
King City
Ann Drury Wagner
Liberty
Ron J. Ward
St. Louis
Kim Welch
Ponce, Puerto Rico



Having films in Chapel improved the programs immensely. Glen Manis ran the projector for the film, "A Parable".



Left: Don Lamken dynamically recited a poem in a special Chapel program. Below: Most publicity for school events was produced in the Sign Shop in the Union. Jan Schuman made a poster for "Your Own Thing".

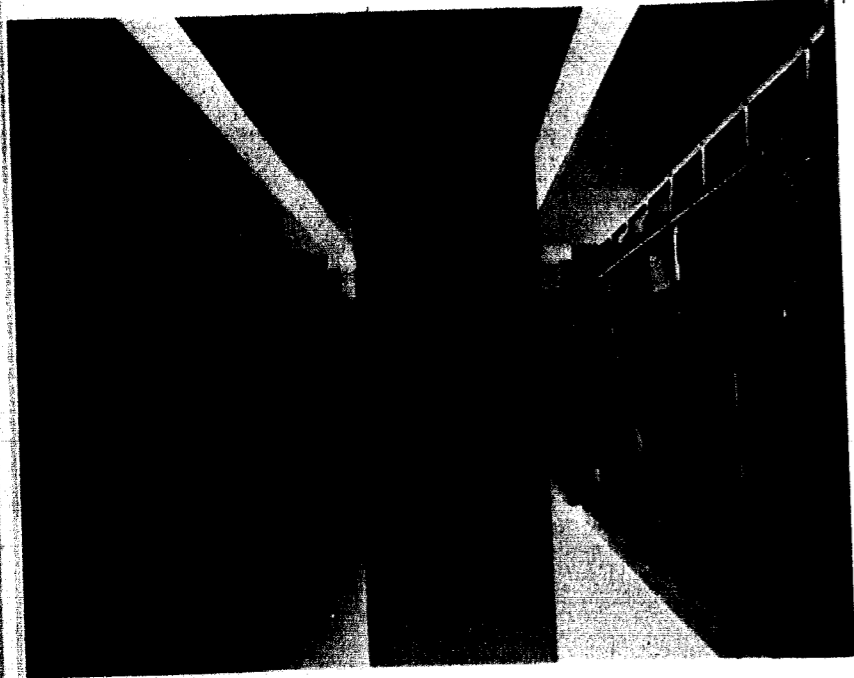
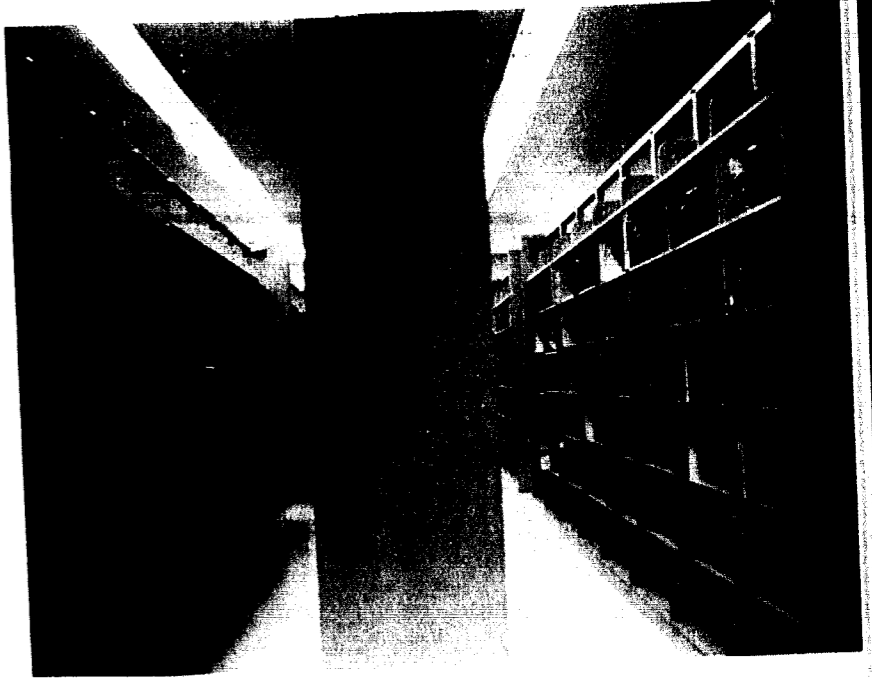
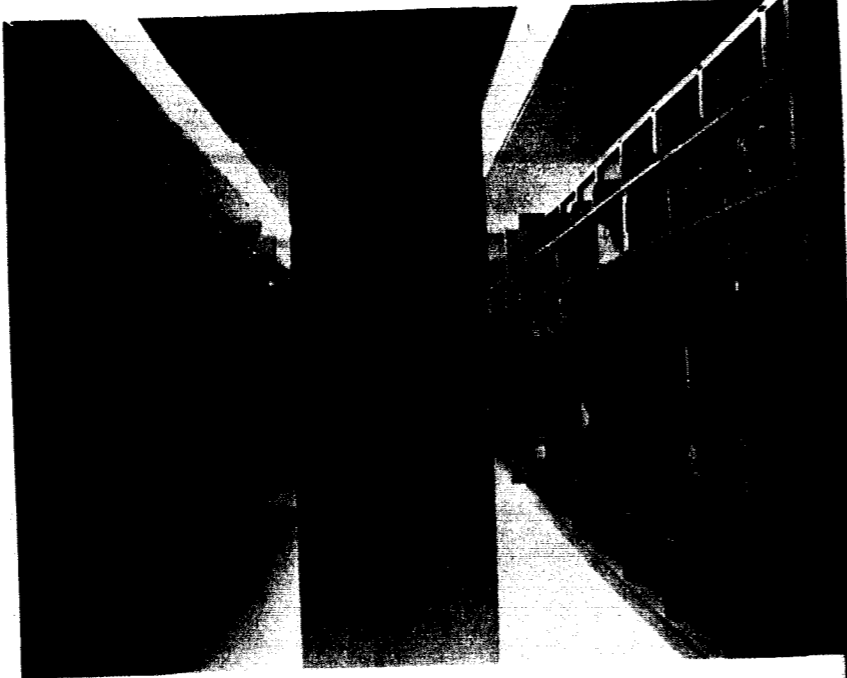


Janice Kay Westmoreland
Independence
Frances Wildeboor
Savannah
C. Jaine Williams
Kettering, Ohio
Janice Marie Wilson
Boulder, Colorado
Julie Jean Wood
Kansas City

Nancy Jane Woods
Smithville
Kitty Wyatt
Liberty
Mary Wyble
St. Joseph
Mark Steven Wymore
Liberty
Judy Wyss
Richmond

Charles William Yoder
St. Louis
Donald L. Young
Manhasset, New York
Stephen L. Young
Osceola, Iowa

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We know our main purpose,
To learn.
We are here
To become productive
And,
At the same time,
Remain
Ourselves.



Freshmen

Registration Proved Confusing

Freshmen confronted new faces, new experiences, and new surroundings in September. Frustration set in by their third day on the "hill". Besides nervously "relaxing" at rush parties, Freshmen attended orientation meetings and made certain they had registered properly.

Pre-registration in the summer in Kansas City and St. Louis alleviated much of the initial Freshmen tension.

Initiation for Freshmen included a new twist this year. Sandwich boards were to be donned for initiation week. Pat Randolph and Birch Blackstock won the titles of Beany King and Queen for having the most signatures on their signs.

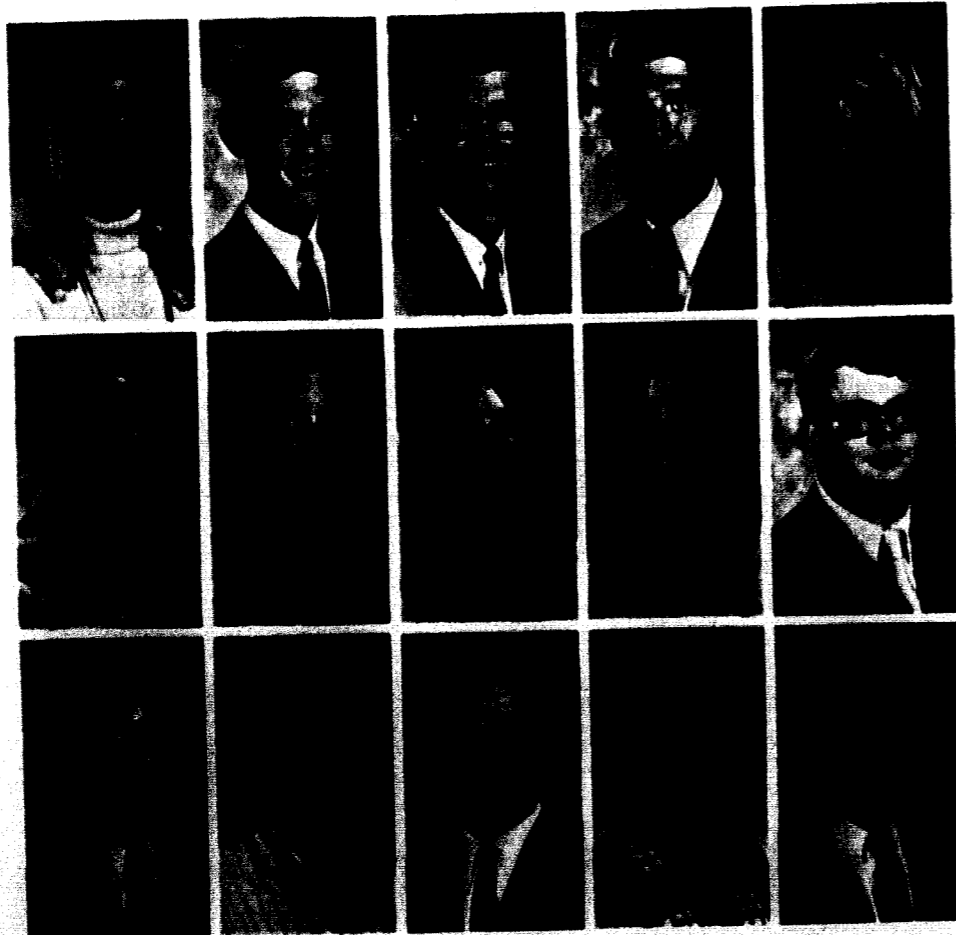
Right: Pat Randolph and Charlene Benedict began filling out the first of many forms that were a necessary part of registration.



Maryan Ainsworth
Kirkwood
Richard Lee Akers
Baltwin
Richard Louis Anderson
Kirkwood
Richard D. Atha
Faucett
Barbara Anne Baggerly
Liberty

Susan Virginia Baker
Kirkwood
Michael S. Ballentine
Kansas City
Charity Barber
Smithville
Susan Barkley
Liberty
Russ Lee Barnhart
Festus

Robert Mark Bauman
Maryville
Sue Ellen Baumbach
Quincy, Illinois
Roy Lee Beal
St. Louis
Karen Lynn Beard
St. Louis
Marc Owen Bedard
Mt. Vernon, New York



Thomas Jackson Belcher
Camden Point
Tom Bell
Overland



Charlene Benedict
St. Louis
Ellen Jane Benjamin
Kansas City



Betty Bergmeier
St. Louis
James W. Binns
Wayne, Pennsylvania



Birch Blackstock
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Jimmy Loyd Blakely
Lawson



Steven Donald Boemler
Imperial
Dennis Bone
Memphis, Tennessee



Bette Lin Boughton
Lawrence, Kansas
Linda Bower
Independence

Left: Completing their last step in their first experience with registration, Jeri Weisz and Diana Myerscough signed up for their chapel seats.

Freshmen

Arrival Day Produced Mass Hysteria

Beth Christine Bowlby
St. John
Gloria A. Bozaich
Creve Coeur
Verna Braswell
Pacific
Nancy Jane Brenneman
Norborne
Linda Lou Bright
Shenandoah, Iowa



Chris A. Brooks
Raytown
Ralph Newton Brown
North Kansas City
Randolph B. Brown
Danville, Illinois
Dennis Lee Bunch
North Canton, Ohio
Robert Stephen Burleson
Overland



Richard Allen Burton
Independence
Jim Caldwell
Kansas City
Marcia A. Calhoun
Kansas City
Eve J. Cargile
Creve Coeur
Curtis W. Carle
St. Joseph



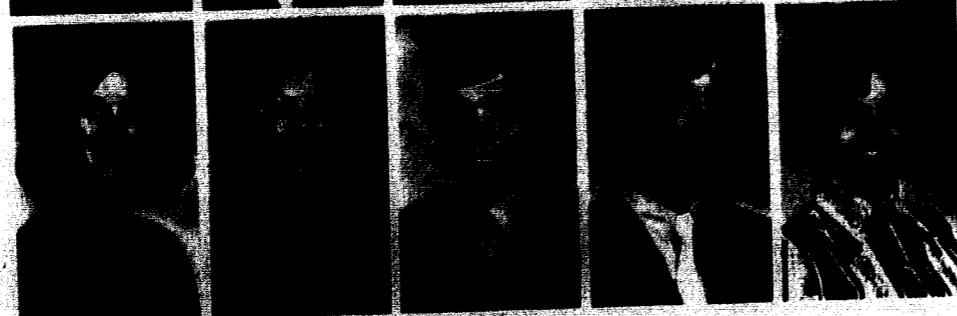
Kathi Carle
Raytown
J. Denise Clark
Elksville
Larry Eugene Cochrun
Kansas City
James Allen Coffer
Camden
Charles Dale Coleman
Wichita, Kansas



Jerry A. Conover
Oceanport, New Jersey
James Clay Conrad
Plattsburg
Terry Lynn Constant
Liberty
Robert Wesley Cook
Kansas City
Tim Cooley
Kansas City



Kaye Lynn Cornelius
Easton
Shelly Anne Cravens
Rochester, Michigan
John Crose
Overland
James D. Crouch
Liberty
Arcelia Vasquez Cruz
Douglas, Arizona



Left: Casually strolling to chapel, Ellen Benjamin and Dennis Bone enjoyed the crisp, fall weather. *Below:* Dennis Bunch sought advice from APO member Bron Baker concerning his schedule.



Donna Ann Davis
Overland Park, Kansas
Derrick W. Decker
Angola, New York
Charise DeShazer
Kansas City
Linda Karen Dial
Kansas City
Fenton Kirk Dietz
Overland Park, Kansas

Janet Lynn Dinkheller
Quincy, Illinois
Thomas Dison
Independence
Sheryl D. Dragoo
Shenandoah, Iowa
Richard Dee Easley
Kansas City
William Ray Eckman
Raytown

Claudia Elliott
Excelsior Springs
Katherine Ann Elliott
Louisiana
David Edwin Entwistle
Brussels, Belgium
Emma Susan Farley
Farley
William David Farrar
Braymer

Freshmen



Awaiting their first encounter with an Achievement Day convocation, Jeff Summers, Steve Ferguson, Mark Parker, and Derrik Decker scanned their programs.

Steve Ferguson
Independence
Patty Jane Fisher
Liberty
Bob Flower
Junction City, Kansas
Peggy Lyn Fredman
Kansas City
Linda French
Belton

John Charles Garavaglia
St. Louis
Joseph M. Geraghty
West Babylon, New York
Margie Gibson
Rock Hill
Louise Ann Goss
Indianapolis, Indiana
Danny Griggs
Kansas City

Cindy Gustafson
Kansas City
Paula Jane Halferty
Smithville
Charles Dixon Hamilton, Jr.
St. Joseph
Bruce A. Hansen
Walnut, Iowa
Kathy Hanson
Independence



Instant Independence Created Hardship



Alan Keith Harding
Des Moines, Iowa
Nancy Harding
Columbia
Clinton M. Harrington
Farmingdale, New Jersey
David W. Harris
Vandalia
Shari Harrison
Bethany

Mark Haston
Independence
Gary D. Hatten
Liberty
Neil Gary Haverstick
St. Louis
Jacqueline Rae Hedrick
Cleveland, Ohio
Steven W. Hemenway
Kansas City

Marcus William Henry, Jr.
Atchison, Kansas
Tom Higgins
Raytown
Timothy R. Hildebrandt
Crestwood
Steven Edward Hill
Indianapolis, Indiana
Richard Lee Holwick
Kansas City



Tim Hildebrandt courageously proceeded to deliver his speech after the initial shock of being confronted with audio-visual equipment.



Enjoying the passers-by comments, Bob Williams and Kent Smith participated in a sit-in during the War Moratorium.

Freshmen

Gary Wayne Hosack
Westline
Kathleen B. Howard
Schroon Lake, New York
Jess A. Huffman
Kansas City
Michelle Hurst
Minnetonka, Minnesota
Janet Sue James
Savannah

Dean H. Johnson
Kansas City
Howard C. Jones
Liberty
Kay E. Keele
Greenland, New Hampshire
Melissa Ann Keen
Belton
Bradford Keeney
Smithville

Steve L. Kilpatrick
Pella, Iowa
Carolyn Elizabeth Kindred
Smithville
Jacqueline Sue King
Lamar
Karen Gail Knox
Davenport, Iowa
Larry Daniel Konneman
Chesterfield



Above: Freshmen soon learned that waiting is an unavoidable aspect of a college education. Students waited in line for their *Tater* pictures. Below: The lines failed to diminish as the year progressed. Anxious freshmen received their Biology pop quiz grades in Marston Hall.

Sandwich Boards Brightened Campus



Karl M. Kunstadter
Liberty
Greg Alan Ladd
Chesterfield
Charles Marshall Lederer, Jr.
Warrensburg
Lynn Lifritz
St. Ann
Denise Elin Lively
Sappington

Carolyn Livingstone
Springfield, Illinois
Claudia Long
Liberty
Donald Eugene Lynn
Lexington
David L. Macioce
Springfield
Connie Lea Mack
Liberty

Cynthia Gail Maness
Chickasha, Oklahoma
Emery P. Manlove
Kansas City
Glen May
Overland
Alan W. McArthur
Platte City
Sheri McCann
Chesterfield

Amy E. McCarthy
Greenwood
Dennis Allen McClung
Somerville, New Jersey
Marilyn Sue McCormick
Independence
Marsha McCurtain
Springfield
Steven Ray McFarland
Kansas City

Michealle E. McGinnis
Belton
JaNeille Sue McKim
West Des Moines, Iowa
Pam Menkhus
St. Louis
W. Van Meredith
St. Louis
Bill Merryman
Kansas City

Deborah L. Miles
Chesterfield
Julia Anne Moore
Liberty
Kathy Moore
Liberty
Diana Myerscough
St. Louis
Bill Lee Neal
Lawson

Freshmen

John Nelson
St. Louis
Michael Albert Nelson
Liberty



Jean Neuhauser
Richards-Gebaur AFB
Larry Edward Newman
St. Joseph



Hazel Marie Oglesby
Omaha, Nebraska
Joe Palmer
Atlanta, Kansas



Mark A. Parker
Kansas City
Georgia Sue Pearson
Independence



Jeffrey Clark Petersen
Quincy, Illinois
Lindell Joe Petree
Lawson



Randall K. Pollard
Lathrop
Kay Poppenhagen
Chillicothe



Rush Involved Exhaustion But Good Times



Judy Ann Potter
Platte City
Karen Poynter
Lexington
Patrice Randolph
Kansas City
Linda Robards
Overland
Neva Rose Robbins
Cainsville

Jim M. Russo
St. Louis
Daniel Nelson Schaffner
Pelham Manor, New York
Peggy Lyn Schlobohm
Kansas City
Deborah J. Scholl
St. Ann
Jon Robert Schoonover
Mound City

Missy Sebring
Springfield
Kay Ellen Shelton
Columbia
Shari Sherman
Clinton
David Allan Sims
Excelsior Springs
Terry W. Siron
Sedalia

Ann P. Smith
Albany
Gary Lee Smith
Bridgeton
Karen Lynn Smith
St. Joseph
Kathy S. Smith
Kansas City
Stanley Paul Smith
Chesterfield

Emily D. Staats
Indianapolis, Indiana
Terry A. Stevens
Middletown, Ohio
Marcy Beth Stites
Webster Groves
Paul W. Stump
Liberty
Craig Jeffrey Sumners
Sedalia

Sam T. Switzer
Cowgill
Elaine N. Thacker
Richmond
Blake Thomas
Liberty
Bryan Ross Troop
Liberty
John Andrew Tucker II
Hermann

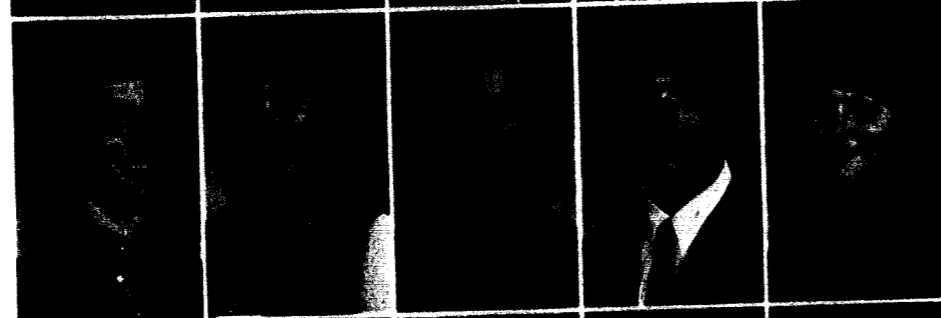
Left: Studying in the peaceful surroundings of the library proved to be worthwhile for Chuck Lederer.

Studying Was A Must For Most

Michael Allen Umholtz
Orlando, Florida
Brian Conrad Unger
Liberty
James Walter Van Amburg
Creve Coeur
Alton Mike Vaughn
Orange, New Jersey
Joan K. Wagstaff
Shaunee, Oklahoma



Dennis Wainright
Independence
Judy Waldrip
Kearney
Sandra F. Walker
Kansas City
Mark H. Wallace
Kansas City
Mary Thaddia Warinner
Carrollton



Reid McRae Watts
Ruschlikon, Switzerland
James K. Wauford
Oceanside, California
Michael Earl Weaver
St. Louis
Jeri Weisz
Overland
Ronald W. White
St. Joseph



Glenn May and Chuck Woods heatedly disagreed on who would win Saturday's football game.



After tidying the shelves, Judi Phelps went on to her next assignment in the library.



Dennis Wainright prepared for his next class by reviewing his previous notes.



Rushing to get to lunch before the line closed, Marsha McCurtain maneuvered her book onto the shelf.



Stephen D. Wicker
University City
Howard P. Williams
Liberty
Robert O. Williams
Indianapolis, Indiana
Rodger K. Williams
Raytown
Diane Wilson
New Orleans, Louisiana

Janis F. Winters
Liberty
Rayme Lee Wiseman
Independence
Stephen Wolf
Shrub Oak, New York
Steven Wood
Kansas City
Zoe Ruth Wood
Monroe City

Mike Woolley
Kansas City

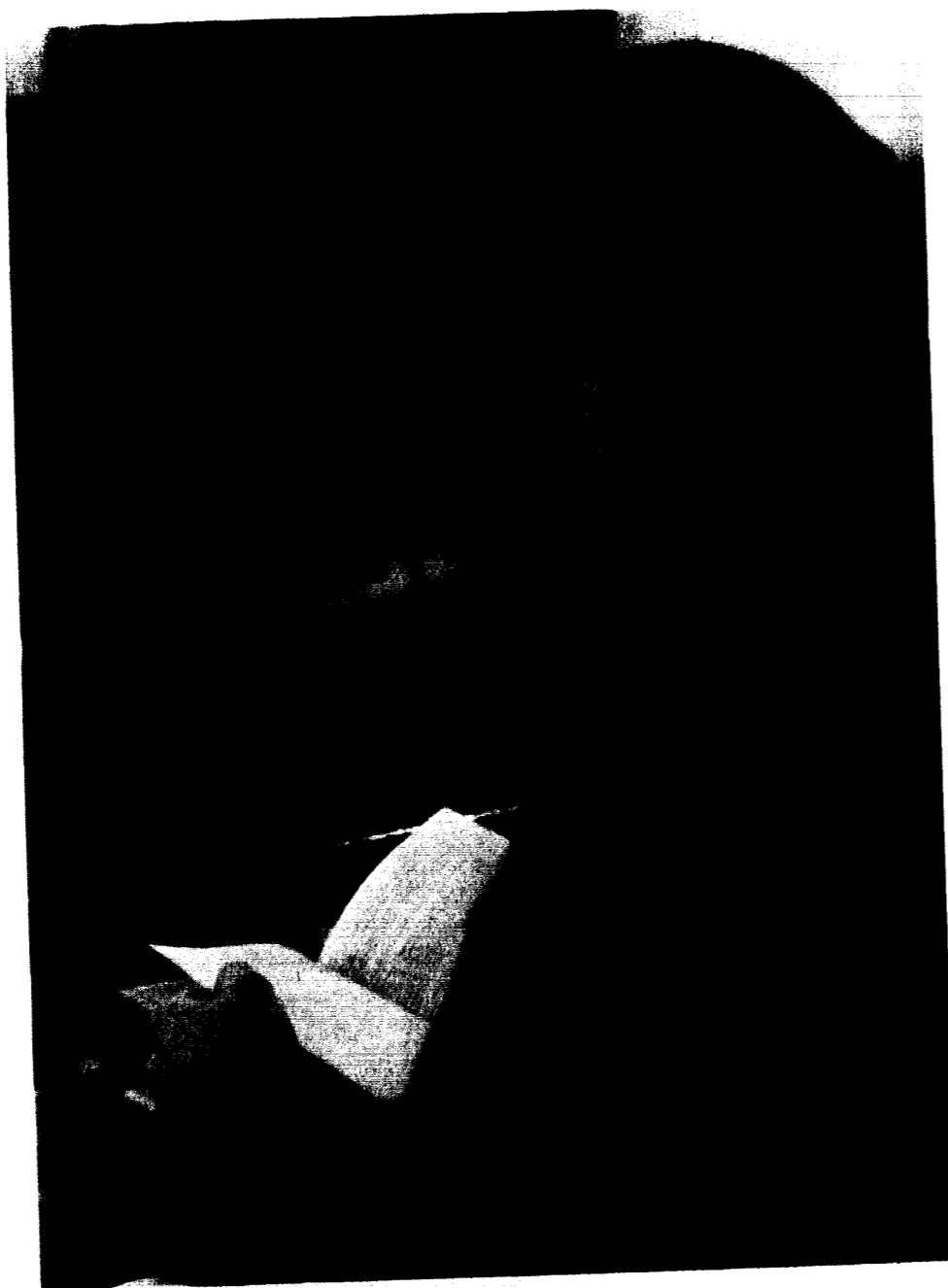
Sophomores

"The Greatest Is Behind."

Shakespeare

Having been interpreted as "The best is yet to come", the above line from *Macbeth* superbly exemplifies the year's achievements of the class of 1972. As second-year students at Jewell, sophomores became the workhorses of the various organizations on campus. Their academic prowess had already been demonstrated in their freshman year; now they proved their extracurricular capabilities.

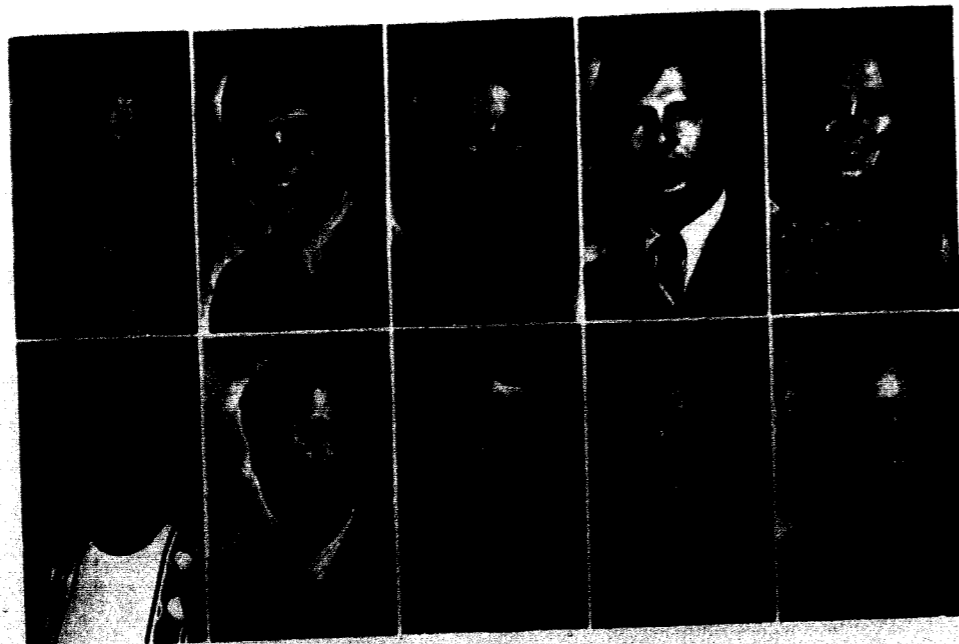
Although class officers were no longer in existence, sophomores had a voice in their student government through their Senate representatives. They also held many CUA committee chairmanships and began to be initiated into the workings of the honorary fraternities in the academic departments. The class of 1972 was "on the move".



Ron Agee found time to catch up on his studying during a Tuesday chapel program.

Bill Addison
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Ronald Lee Agee
Middletown, Ohio
Jan Elaine Alexander
Liberty
F. Robert Allen
Kansas City
Carol Anderson
Kansas City

Stefanie Arnold
Weston
Phil R. Ash
St. Louis
Steve Atwell
St. Charles
Teresa G. Bair
Festus
Maribeth Baker
Independence



Daniel H. Baldwin
Kansas City
Gary Dean Barb
Kansas City
Kay Barnes
Liberty
Phillip Barnes
Liberty
Greg Hamilton Bates
Thompson, Connecticut

Cheryl Bealer
Eldon
Jane Ellen Beaty
Webster Groves
Robert D. Beine
Coffeyville, Kansas
Patsy Ruth Beltzer
Liberty
Mike Boogher
Lexington

Gary Bowers
Lathrop
Stanford W. Boyden
Georgetown, Illinois
Luther R. Briggs
Savannah
Roger Guy Bruce
Kansas City
Brian J. Brungardt
Wichita, Kansas

Sidney Allen Cantrell
Excelsior Springs
Steve L. Carpenter
Rothville
Sharon Carter
Pleasanton, Kansas
Randy Catron
Fortescue
Louanne Chance
Centralia

Stephen David Cohle
Carthage
Clifton E. Collins
Liberty
Lloyd W. Collins
Jefferson City
Norma Jean Conrad
Kansas City
Gene Lester Cranmer
Ellisville

Patricia Ann Crawford
Trenton
Richard Lane Culpepper
Kansas City
Bill Cunningham
Louisiana
Susan Kareen Darnold
Raytown
Stanley E. Davies
Liberty

Sophomores

Sophomores Diversify Routines

Steve Edward Davis
Indianapolis, Indiana
Marti Dischinger
St. Louis
Debbie A. Donahue
Raytown
Scott Dory
Overland Park, Kansas
Sara Jo Drescher
Quincy, Illinois

David A. Drinnin
Cameron
Paul Duncan
Anchorage, Kentucky
Sharon Lynne Dunfee
Grant City
Lisa Eastin
Denver, Colorado
Daniel Sam Ehlenbeck
Overland

Mary Jane Evans
Potosi
Priscilla Ann Ford
Kansas City
Sharon Ruth Geldbach
St. Louis
Carol Ann George
Kansas City
Karen Sue Gerber
St. Joseph

Dean F. Glidewell
Liberty
Rick Glidewell
Milan
Kyle S. Glover
Jefferson City
Will Glusac
Kirkwood
Lonny Goen
Clearspring, Indiana

Nancy Graff
Prairie Village, Kansas
LaVane O'Neal Grantham
Albany
Thomas Haight
Cedar Grove, New Jersey
Carol Joan Harrison
Prairie Village, Kansas
Noble D. Harrison II
Pittsfield, Illinois

Ruth M. Heidner
Shenandoah, Iowa
Martha Jane Heilbron
Overland Park, Kansas
Stephen Jay Hellner
Overland Park, Kansas
Linda A. Higginbotham
Potosi
James W. Hill
Liberty



Unable to decipher his present mood, John Wilkinson had trouble in choosing a record.



During the Vietnam Moratorium Lisa Eastin put the finishing touches on a peace poster while Mark Luce looked on.



Nancy Hodgins
Itasca, Illinois
John Trice Holman
Plattsburg
Clara M. Howerton
Liberty
Linda Sue Huston
Liberty
Earl C. Hutchens
Raytown

Mark Andrew Hutton
Turney
Cynthia Marlene Johnson
Kansas City
James Johnson
Charleston, West Virginia
Kathy Johnson
Agency
Mark Johnson
Kansas City

'72 Exhibits Irrepressible Enthusiasm



Above: Charles Jackson took a break from his studies to dash over to the Union for some lunch before his next class. Right: Everyone was concerned about the Vietnam War Moratorium. Kent Smith discussed this with a prominent Liberty towns person.



Mike Johnson
El Paso, Texas
Debbie Jones
Liberty
Sharon L. Kavanaugh
Kansas City
Macy Kaye
Chillicothe
Roberta J. Keen
Belton

Bob Keller
St. Joseph
Sherry Lynn Kennedy
Independence
Connie Elaine Kesterson
Bridgeton
Glenda Knutter
Excelsior Springs
Daphne Koga
Elele, Hawaii



Kenneth Kruse
Chesterfield
John Stephen Lund
Liberty
Robert Lynch
Bergenfield, New Jersey
Dave Sanders Maddox
St. Joseph
Mark Manning
Kansas City

Sally Ann Martin
Monroe City
William T. Massie
St. Louis
Cale A. McFarland
Kansas City
Michael K. McGough
St. Louis
Roger Meers
St. Charles

Carol S. Meinershagen
Higginsville
Patricia Susan Meyer
Florissant
Henry Michajliczenko
Newark, New Jersey
Mark E. Mikkelsen
Webster Groves
Marianne Millen
Liberty

John Steve Miller
Wichita, Kansas
Janette Moore
Kansas City
Connie Anna Morgan
Bethesda, Maryland
Jackie Neumann
Kansas City
James E. Noel
Chesterfield

Left: Between Achievement Day activities, Steve Lund conversed with achiever John Truex and Trustee William Browning in the library.



Sophomores

Kathy Noland
Kansas City
William Michael O'Dell
Excelsior Springs
Linda Del Pace
Independence
Susan Lydia Parkman
Manila, Philippines
Becky Ann Paschall
Independence

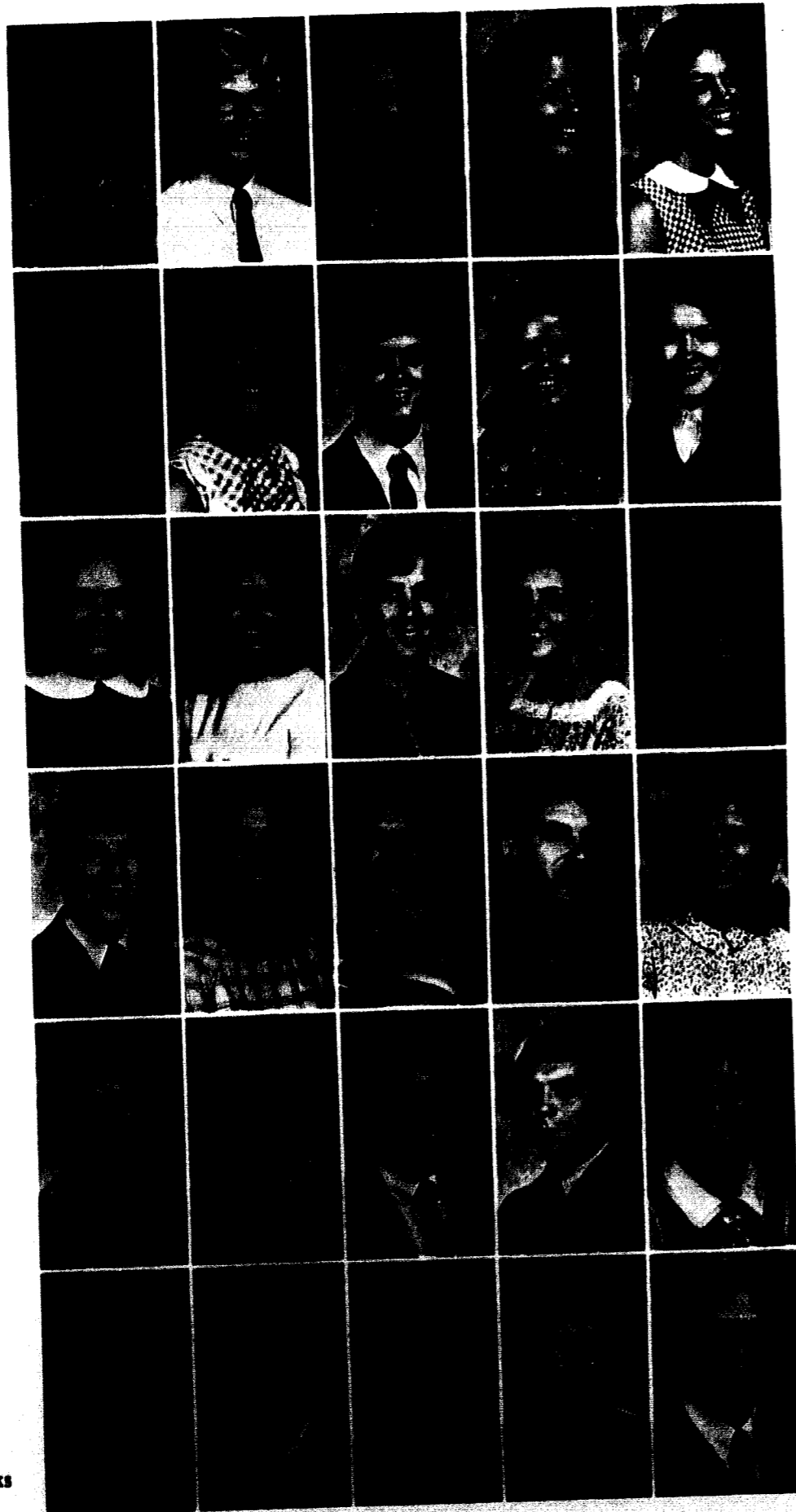
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King City
Charles Preissler
Webster Groves
Penny Sue Pryor
Quincy, Illinois
Diane Raines
Kansas City

Betty Rainey
Springfield
Glenda A. Reed
Liberty
Charles Rendlen
Hannibal
Virginia Reynolds
Independence
Jan S. Rich
St. Joseph

Steve James Richesson
Weston
Susan J. Richesson
Weston
Susan Collins Rixey
Alexandria, Virginia
Randall L. Robb
Kansas City
Nancy Roth
St. Joseph

Marsha Russell
Lee's Summit
Jay Sanders
Carthage
Thomas W. Sanders
Kansas City
Dave A. Schmidt
Kansas City
Janet Lynn Schmidt
Independence

Marla Schooler
Craig
Bill Schreiber
St. Joseph
Nancy Schroeder
Webster Groves
David P. Scott
Jefferson City
Timothy Howard Shanks
Platte City



Initiative Gives Rise To Involvement



Michael D. Shelby
Liberty
Jane Shepard
Kansas City
Neal Ray Shoger
Kansas City
Andrea C. Smith
Kansas City
David Kenton Smith
St. Louis

James Kent Smith
Kansas City
N. Dennis Smith
Boonville
Ronald Aaron Smith
Kansas City
Steven Charles Spencer
Olathe, Kansas
Joyce Spotswood
Ferguson



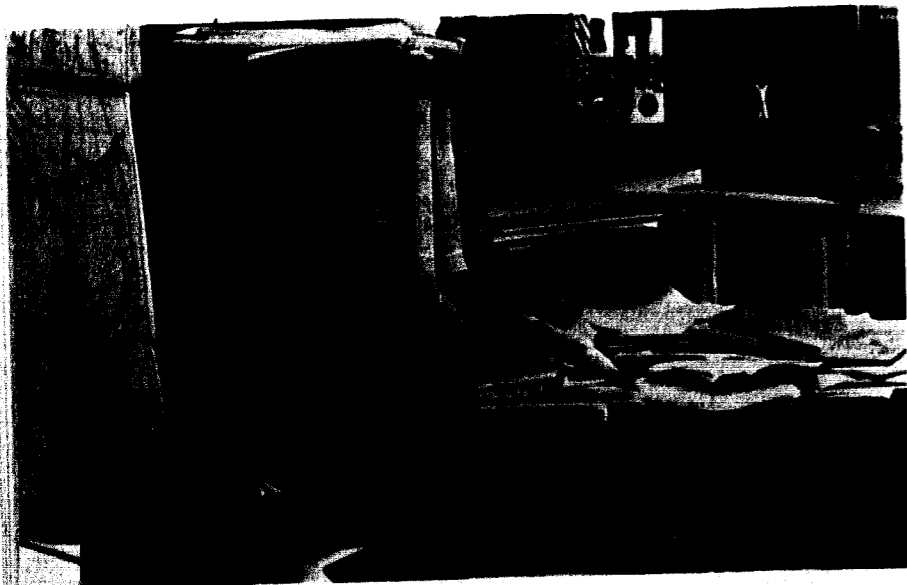
Above: In uplifted spirits, Marianne Millen, Nancy Roth, and Carol Anderson climb the hill for classes.
Left: Cardinelle Nancy Hodgin listened to keynote speaker Robert Goralski at the Achievement Day Banquet.

Research Reinforces Textbook Learning

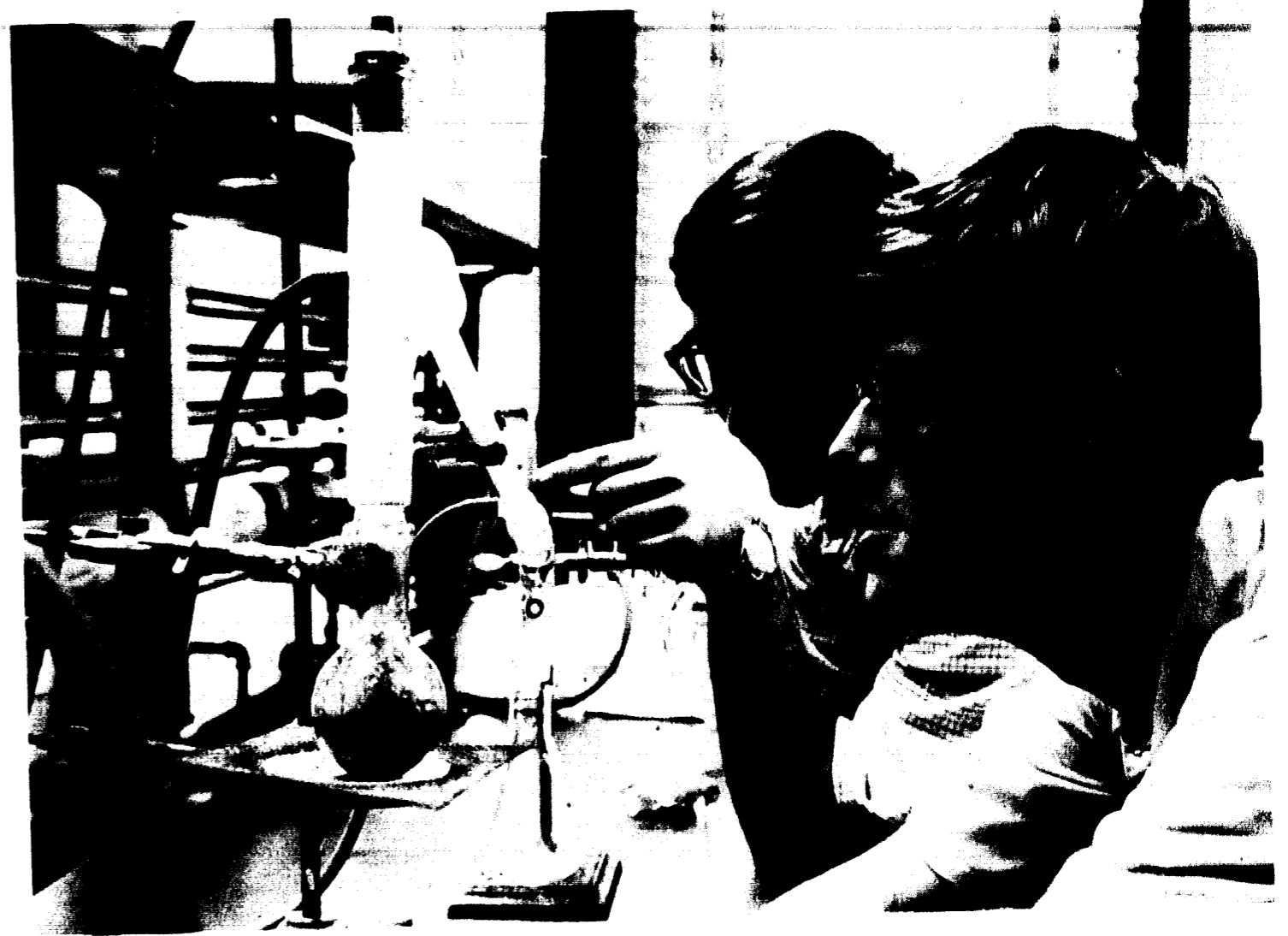
Carol Ann Sprague
Kirkwood
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Affton
Don Ed Spurlock
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Amy Stewart
Kansas City
Barbara A. Stille
Raytown

Bonnie M. Stricker
St. Louis
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Kansas City
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Kirkwood
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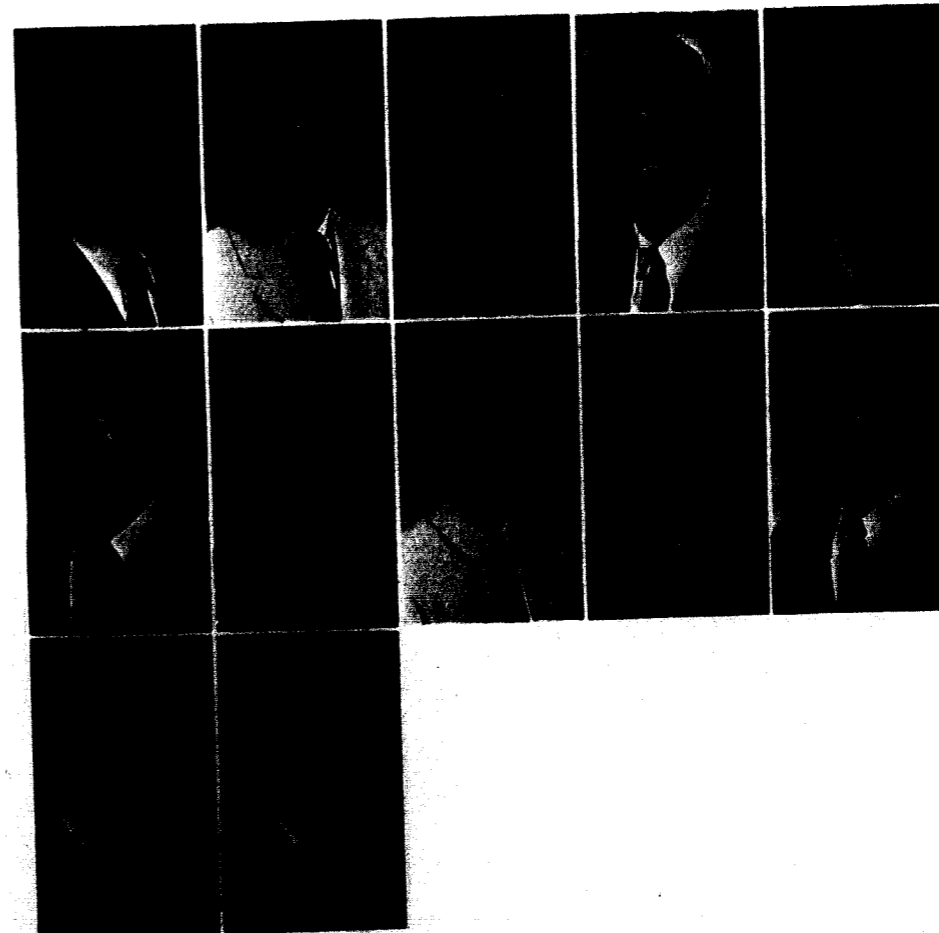
Steven C. Umholtz
Liberty
Alice Van Winsen
Independence
Carter Raymond Walker
Liberty
Julia Watkins
Liberty
E. Douglas Weeks
Chillicothe



Above: Assisting Dr. Adams in his research, Rodney Wright called the library for information. Right: As librarian of Chapel Choir, Randy Robb assorted music.



Intrigued with their experiment, Paul Duncan and Brian Brungardt observed the reaction in chemistry lab.



Richard Stewart Wertz
St. Charles
Wayne F. Westfall
Kansas City
Pam White
Independence
Len Alan Wilkerson
St. Louis
John Wilkinson
Independence

Bruce Lee Williams
St. Charles
Gail Lynn Williams
Creve Coeur
Bill Womack
Liberty
Dymon Brent Wood
Lee's Summit
Chuck Woods
Emerson, New Jersey

William Wornall
Charlotte, North Carolina
Rodney Dean Wright
Camden Point

Juniors

Juniors Augment Responsibilities

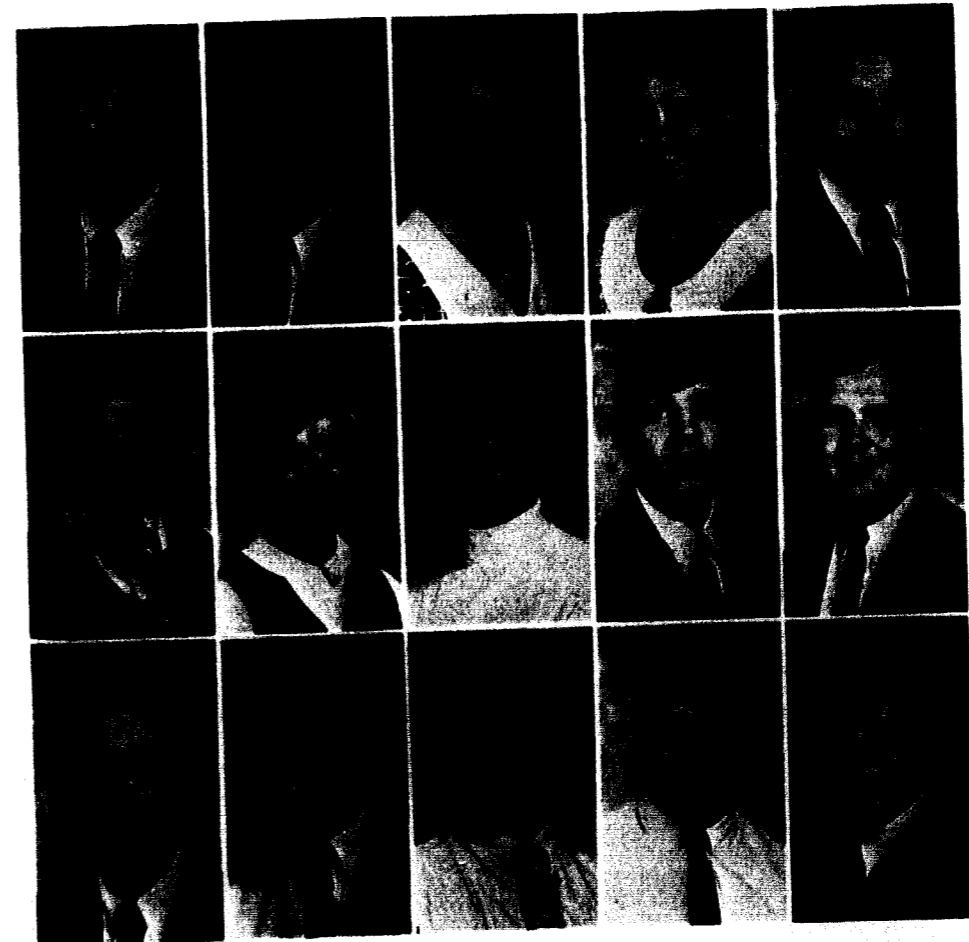
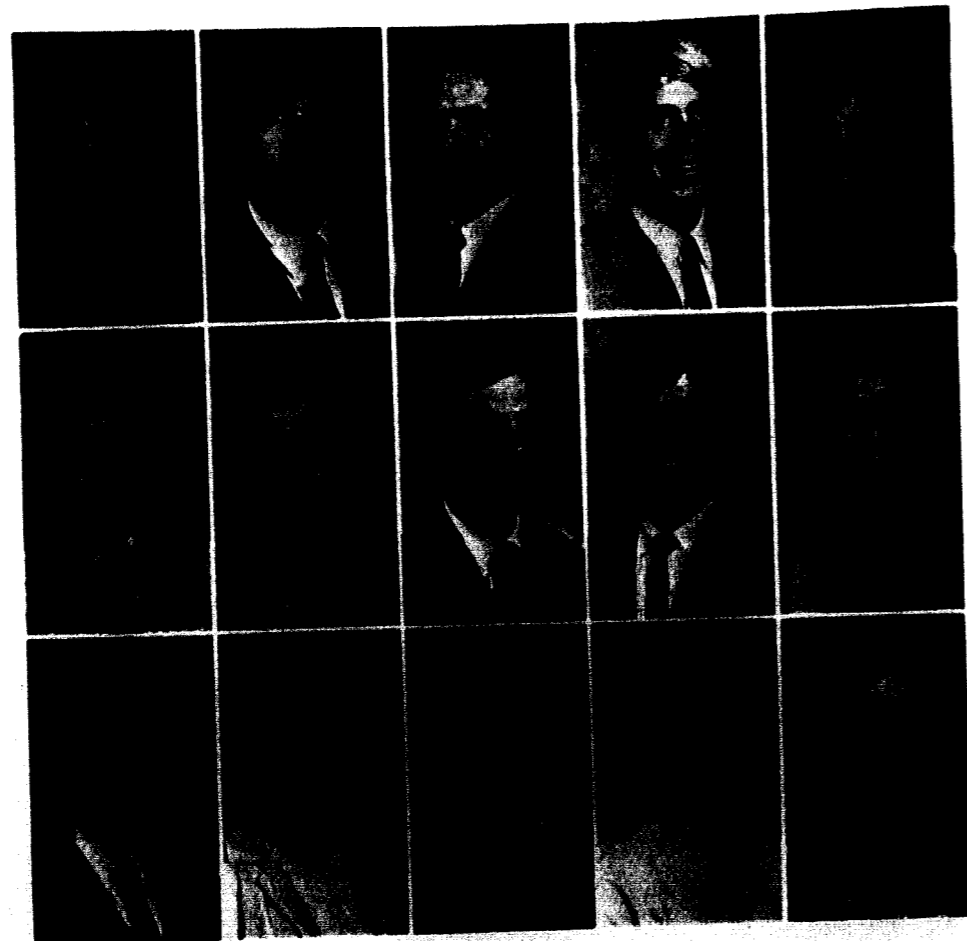
"Definite" is the best description of the third year at Jewell. Juniors must be definite in the choice of a major. Juniors must become definite in after-college plans. And juniors are a definite and important segment of William Jewell College.

Juniors were no longer the mere members of campus organizations; they became the leaders, the decision makers. In the fraternities and sororities they became the cabinets. In the honoraries, Student Senate, and other organizations they became the officers. In the CUA they became the committee chairmen, the board members, and even the president and vice-president.

Sandy Alexander
St. Louis
Paul B. Allison
Garnerville, New York
Julius Anderson
St. Louis
Gary A. Andrews
Kirkwood
Carolyn Arnold
Ann Arbor, Michigan

G. William Bailey
Carrollton
Bud Baker
Kirkwood
James Stanley Bargar
Meadville
Robert D. Barnes
Liberty
Mary Susan Bechtel
Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands

Jim Bedell
New York, New York
Kathy Jeaneva Bellington
Independence
Janet Sue Berchenbriter
Shenandoah, Iowa
Gail A. Bernhard
St. Louis
Robin Jean Biswell
Fayette



Roger Dean Blanchard
Davenport, Iowa
Jerry Lee Boggess
Clairton, Pennsylvania
Julie Boggs
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Donna Unruh Brown
Liberty
David Ray Browning
Independence

Jean Carol Brunson
St. Charles
Candy Burt
Ferguson
Nancy Buschmeyer
Boonville
Chris A. Caldwell
Kansas City
Ed E. Campbell
Independence

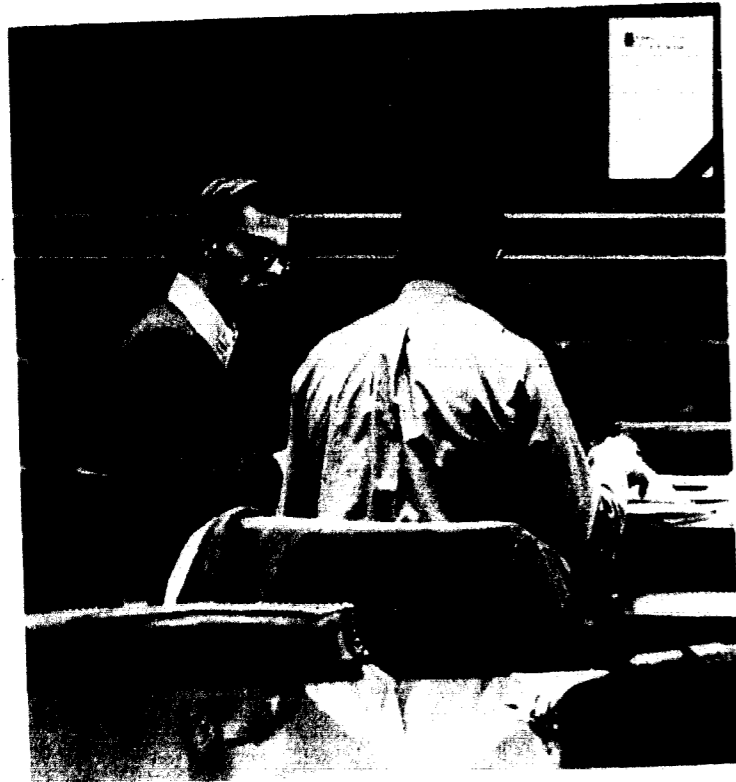
Keith L. Campbell
Liberty
Bill J. Cantrell
Wabash, Indiana
Jim F. Carmichael
Overland
Ron Gene Cash
Potosi
Ron C. Castle
St. Joseph



Left: Junior Betty Poe, attendant in the 1969 Homecoming Court, gleefully approached the stands in a horse-drawn carriage. Below: Achievement Day events could not have run smoothly without the campus hostesses. Cardinelles Sue Lucas and Lynda Owen appreciated the food at the banquet.



Juniors



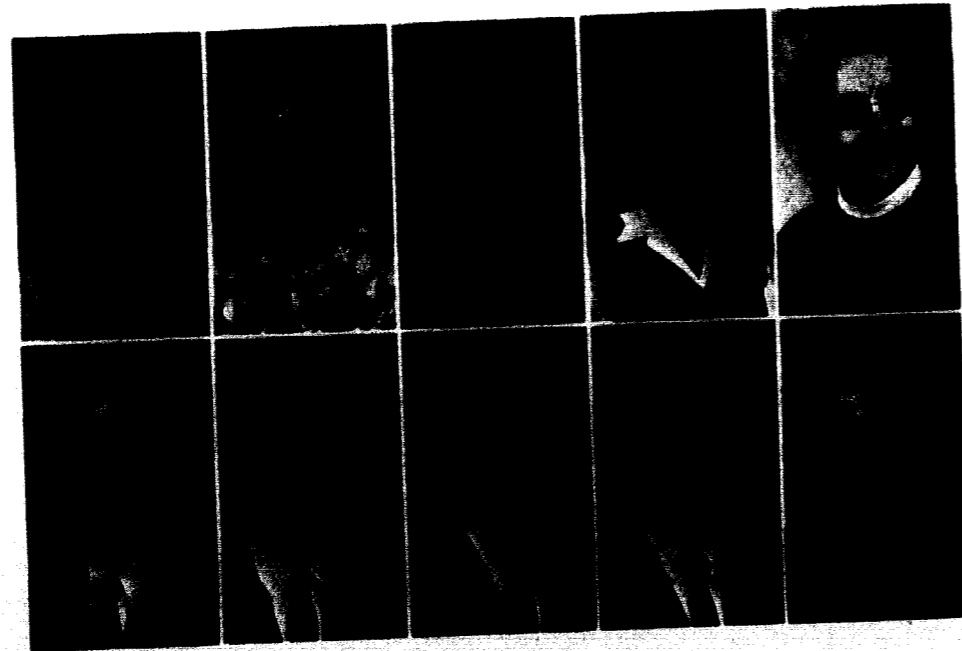
Dave Rich interpreted the results of the day's chemistry experiment to Steve Cohle.



Browsing through the Spurgeon Collection in the library, Paul Freeberg and Ron Cash were especially interested in an autobiography.

Jeanette Irene Clark
Kansas City
 Mary Clibourn
Jefferson City
 Sue Coen
Prairie Village, Kansas
 Alice Anne Coleman
Norfolk, Virginia
 Sister Graciela Colin
Liberty

Dean Conrad
Plattsburg
 Daryl R. Cook
Freeman
 Joseph W. Crossett
Liberty
 Walter Nowe Demsyn
Newark, New Jersey
 John Edwards
Florissant



Study Still Comes First



Thomas C. Eilers
North Palm Beach, Florida
 Charles Craig Flynn
Fulton
 Carl Eugene Franklin
Liberty
 Herbert W. Gehrke
Kansas City
 Michele Rae Griffen
East Rockaway, New York

Gretchen Grimm
Liberty
 Barbara Haldiman
Fortuna
 John R. Hart
Independence
 Jim Harvey
Nodaway, Iowa
 Sharon Ruth Hawkins
Festus



Eager to absorb as much as possible before her class, Terri McArthur concentrated on the history assignment.

Juniors

Relaxation Alleviates Tensions

Terry Jay Hildebrandt
Crestwood
Debby Hodges
Kansas City
Arthur Muir Hogan
Jefferson City
Gary L. Holley
Wabash, Indiana
Richard D. Homan
Albany

John Kent Howald
Steelville
William R. Hull III
Weston
Edward T. Humphreys
Boonville
John Hurley
Springfield
Dwight Jacoby
Carrollton

Pat Jameson
Kansas City
David Keith
Caruthersville
Pat Kuhlman
Norborne
Nancy Kump
St. Louis
Philip R. Love
Kansas City



Dean Conrad's stereo tape recorder alleviated the tension produced by a hard day of study.



One of the few times they managed to see each other, David and Mary Keith found that mixing marriage with college was hectic, to say the least.



Linda Lowe
Maplewood
Alvin Lee Lowery
Junction City, Kansas

Sue Lucas
Festus
J. Paul Maddox
St. Joseph

Vincent A. Mango, Jr.
Eatontown, New Jersey
Don E. Meyer
Boonville

Phillip A. Middleton
Independence
Pat Monaco
Ballwin

Carl John Moore
Liberty
Scott Charles Morgan
Silver Spring, Maryland

Ben Whitney Morse
Excelsior Springs
Gregg Edward Mueller
St. Joseph

Juniors

To Rush, To Relax, To Reflect

Earl L. Murray
Liberty
Wally Steven McClanahan
St. Joseph
James Michael McGuire
Kansas City
Barbara Jean McKinnon
Florissant
Betty J. Nead
Kansas City

Barb Neale
Kansas City
Jess N. Neely
South Bend, Indiana
Thomas C. Nelson
Danville, Illinois
Michael L. Oglesby
Independence
Lynda Owen
Kansas City



Living on a tight schedule, Don Page checked his watch to make certain he got to class in time.



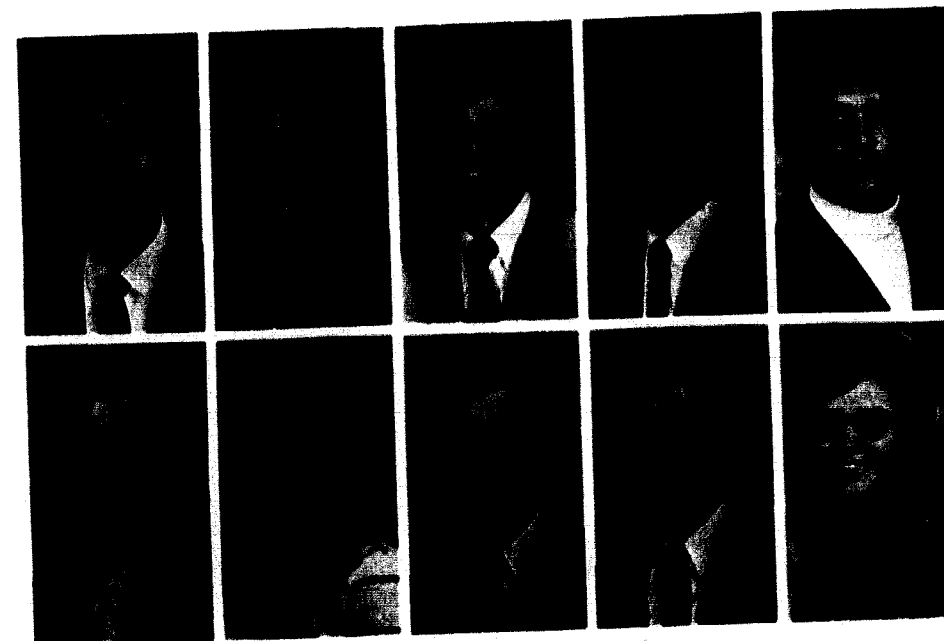
For Sister Graciella Colin, education and religion walked hand in hand.



Contemplating whether to go to the *Cage* or go to class, Mary Bechtel paused on the steps of the library.



Bill Hull related an amusing experience in his German class to Julia Watkins and Jim Myers.



Don Nelson Page
Beaver, Alaska
David Earl Patterson
Kansas City
Stephen Craig Perkins
Des Moines, Iowa
Ronald M. Peterson
Liberty
Dewitt Phillips
Liberty

Jim Suter Phillips
Palmyra
Betty L. Poe
Independence
David Poepsel
Jefferson City
Roger Moton Pollard
Lathrop
Sally Powers
Independence

Juniors

Phyllis Pursley
Windsor
Harriett M. Reeder
Smithville
Dave Rich
St. Joseph
Paul David Ringenberg
Topeka, Kansas
Judy Robards
St. Louis

Ruby Salvin
Petah-Tikva, Israel
Ed Schertzer
St. Louis
Kathryn A. Schwab
Vandalia
James L. Scrivener
Dearborn
Ron Sealock
Pittsfield, Illinois

Robert Shane
Excelsior Springs
Douglas R. Sharp
Monte Vista, Colorado
Calvin D. Shaw
Pittsfield, Illinois
Craig W. Shepherd
Shenandoah, Iowa
Linda Z. Shepherd
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Carl B. Short
Liberty
Carol Ann Short
Raytown
Steve P. Shutty
Milan
Wai Tse Siao
Kingston, New York
Norma Elaine Simcosky
Independence

Cathie Jo Simpson
St. Joseph
L. J. Simmons
Chillicothe
Gary Wayne Sims
Pevely
G. Carin Sims
Hannibal
Lynnette Singleton
Chesterfield

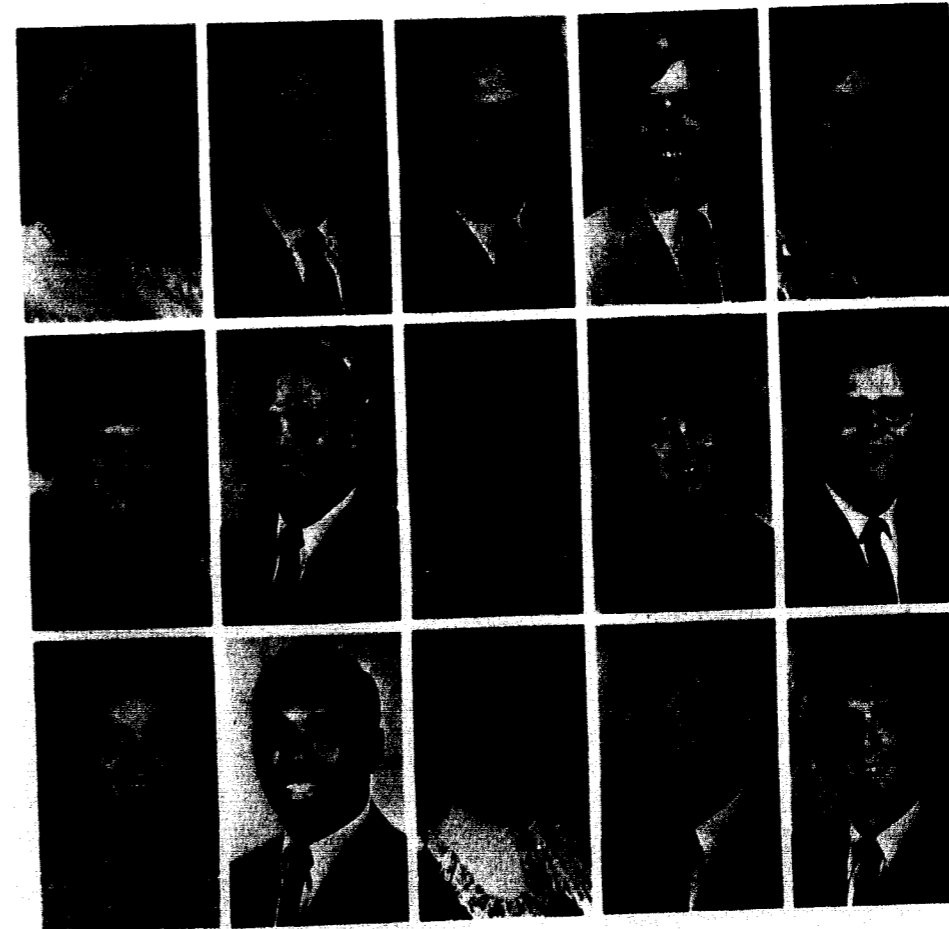
Nolan N. Smith
Indianapolis, Indiana
Bob L. Sterbens
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Kansas City, Kansas
Bill G. Tharp
Kansas City
Marcia R. Thomas
Liberty



... And To Always Research



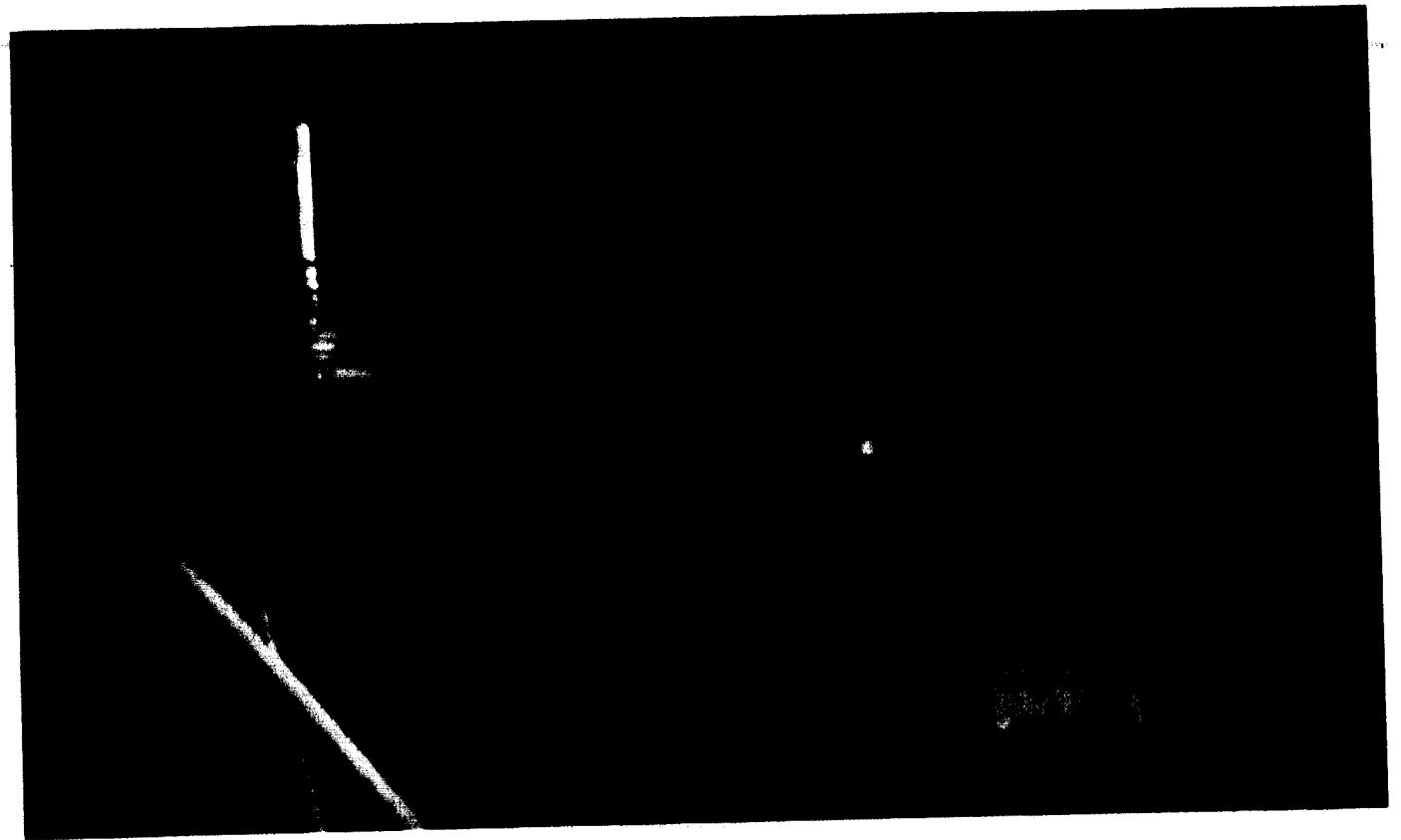
Mark Landers found the solitude of the library most conducive to studying early in the morning.



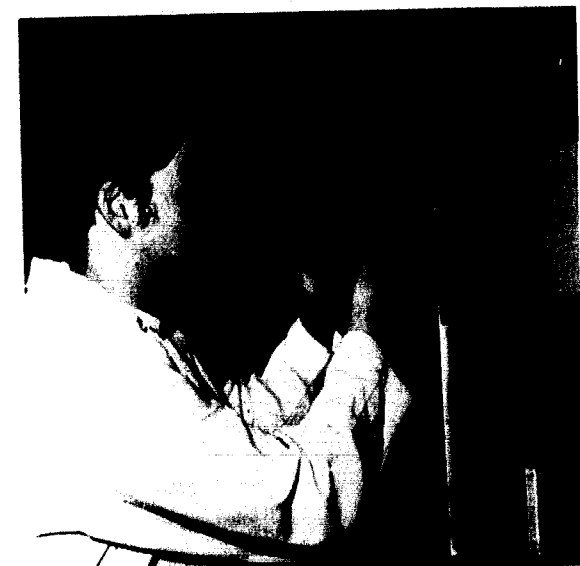
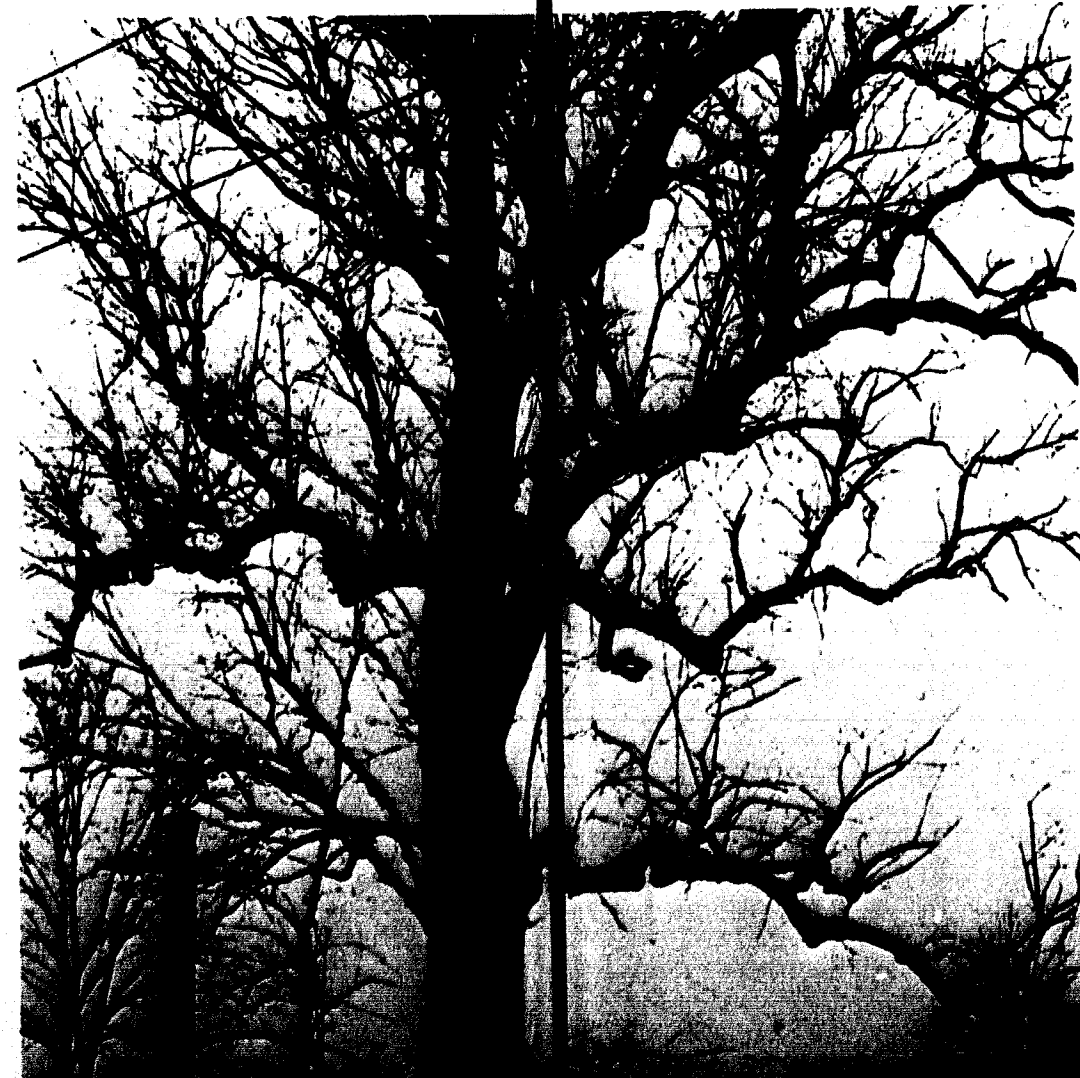
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De Witt
Bob Trout
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North Kansas City
Linda Kay Ward
St. Joseph

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John D. West
Carrollton
Patricia Jean White
Kansas City
Edie Williams
Forked River, New Jersey
David M. Wilson
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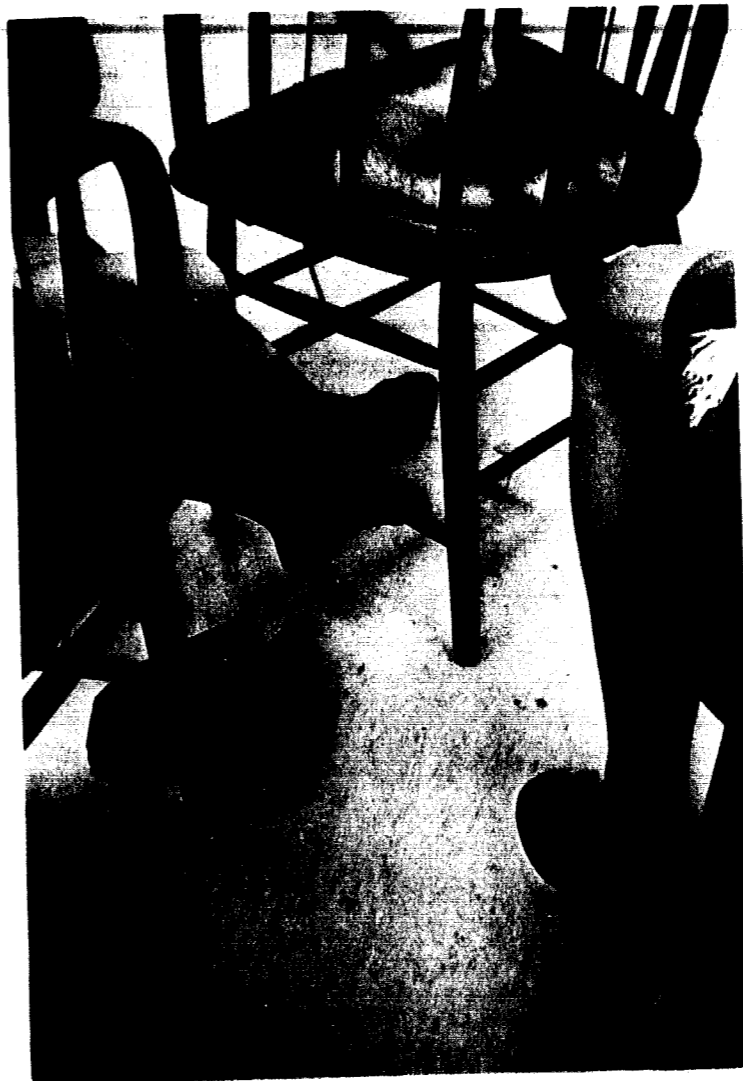


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In the simple,
In the complex;
To achieve,
To learn to achieve.
Through our
Endeavors
We enhance
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For even within
The busiest time
There lies a moment
To relax.
Taking various forms,
It is an expression
Of our
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Senior Activities

ACKERMAN, GARY
History

ADAMSON, DONA
Psychology; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pledge Trainer; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Senate member, Committee Chairman; CUA committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue skit co-chairman skit participant; Judiciary Council; P.E. Majors' Club; Psi Psi Psi; Semple Hall, secretary.

ALLEN, KATHLEEN KAY
English

ALVERSON, LINDA
English; Alpha Delta Pi, scholarship chairman and Registrar; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tatler Revue skit participant; Baptist Student Union; Big Sister Council; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Alpha Theta secretary; Sigma Tau Delta secretary.

ALVERSON, SANDY
Elementary Education; Alpha Delta Pi, Second Vice-President and Guard; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tatler Revue skit participant; Baptist Student Union; Big Sister Council; Beta Beta Beta, secretary; SNEA.

ANDERSON, BARBARA E.
Sociology; Senior Class representative; Senate member, committee chairman; CUA committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Big Sister Council President; Jones Hall; Sociology Club.

ANDERSON, JUDITH M.
Delta Zeta Standards Chairman and Second Vice-President; Senior Panhellenic President.

APPLEGATE, TRUDY
Spanish; Chapel Choir; Jones Hall.

ARMSTRONG, LARRY
Business.

ARNOLD, MARGARET FAYE
Physics; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon, secretary; Physics Institute lab assistant; Sigma Pi Sigma, secretary; Freshman Physics Award, Sophomore Physics Award, Sigma Pi Sigma Award, Eaton Scholarship; Independent study and Research Grant; Honor Project.

AUBUCHON, SHARON
Music; Independent Society; Chapel Choir; Jones Hall; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama.

BAIRD, SUE
Art.

BISHOP, BILL
Physical Education-Social Studies; Sports.

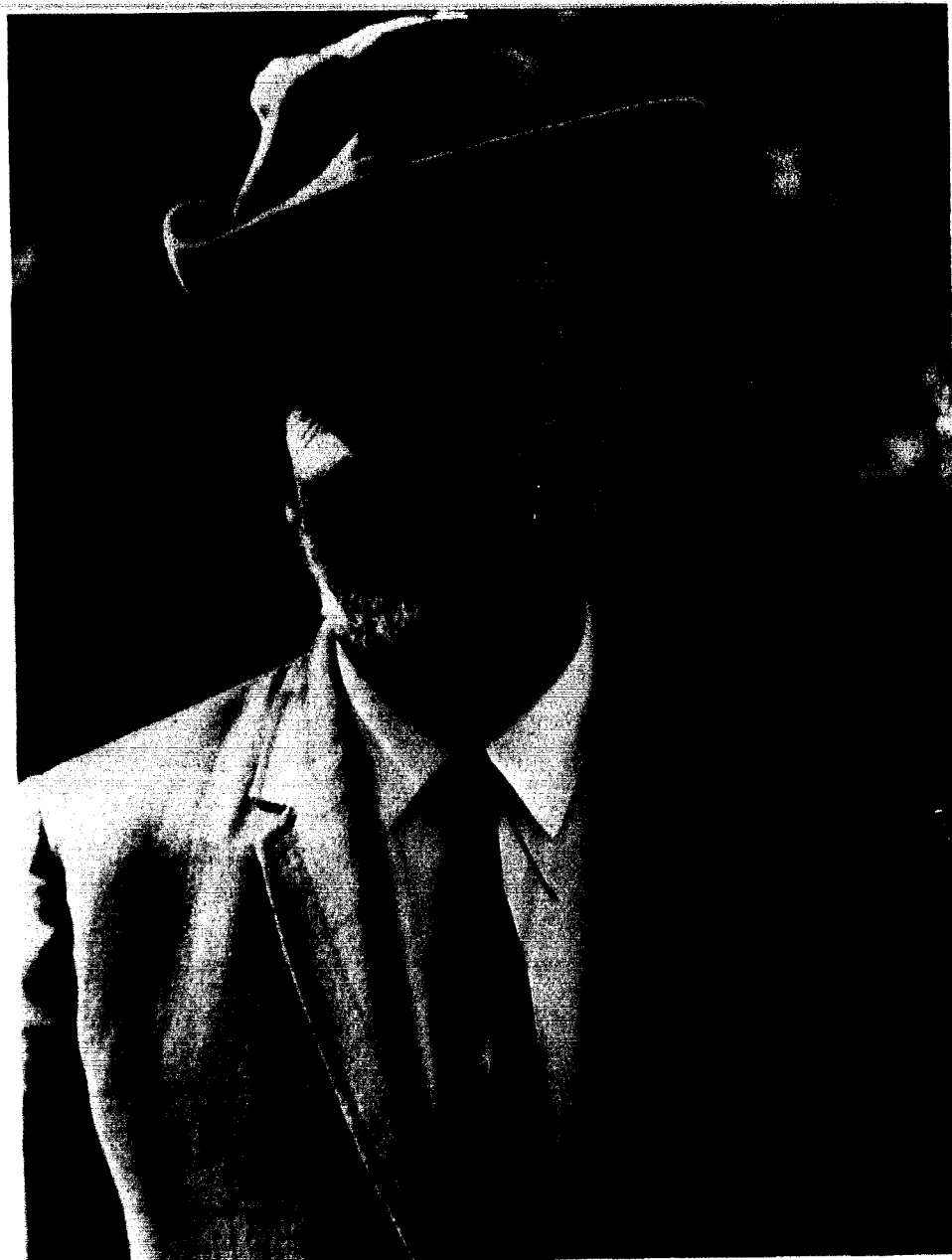
BAKER, BRONSON T.
Psychology; CUA committee chairman; Focus Week committee chairman; Alpha Phi Omega, Secretary and Treasurer; Baptist Student Union, committee chairman; Beta Beta Beta; Chapel Choir vice-president; Psi Psi Psi; *The Unicorn, Garbage + 3*.

BAKER, TIM
Physics; CUA committee member; Little Symphony; Pep Band; Phi Mu Alpha; Stage Band; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble; Society of Physics Students.

BALDWIN, REYNOLDS DOUGLASS JR.
History-Religion; Phi Gamma Delta; Church Related Vocations; "J" Club; Football; Wrestling.

BARKLEY, MARSHA ANN
Elementary Education; Alpha Gamma Delta, First Vice-President; Panagis; Senate committee member; College Union Board, Secretary; CUA committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; SNEA, treasurer.

BAY, RENAE JEAN
Physical Education; Intramurals.



Dr. Harris promoted Homecoming by joining the beard growing contest and donning his cowboy hat.

BEDELL, WILLIAM E.
Economics-Business; Lambda Chi Alpha treasurer; "J" Club; Soccer, co-captain; Bowling; Swimming; Track; Tennis; Intramurals.

BISWELL, VICKI R.
Chemistry; Senate member; American Chemistry Society, secretary; Big Sister Council; Jones Hall; SNEA, president; Student Court, secretary.

BITTERS, ELAINE
Sociology; Delta Zeta, Second Vice-President; Junior Panhellenic; Senior Panhellenic; Senate committee member; CUA committee chairman, committee member; Homecoming committee chairman, committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; Greater House Council; Judiciary Council; Semple Hall, president; Sociology Club; Intramurals.

BOSWELL, LINDA
Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi, reporter; Senate committee member; CUA committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; Greater House Council, president; Judiciary Council; Semple Hall, president; Sociology Club; WRA; Girls' Extramural Volleyball, co-captain; Girls' Extramural Basketball, captain.

BRADLEY, VICKI LYNNE
Music; Focus Week General co-chairman; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; Concert Choir; Semple Hall (Wing), vice-president and social chairman; Wind Ensemble; Sigma Alpha Iota.

BRIDGETT, PATTY
French; Chapel Choir; Jones Hall; Phi Sigma Iota, vice-president.

BURTON, DUANE EDWARD
History-Business; Brass Ensemble; Chamber Orchestra; Little Symphony; Pep Band; Phi Mu Alpha; Stage Band; Concert Band; Wind Ensemble; Tennis.

CAMPBELL, ART
Psychology; Lambda Chi Alpha, High Sigma; Nu Zeta Sigma; Focus Week committee chairman; Baptist Student Union; Chamber Orchestra; Church Related Vocations; College Theatre; Confronters; Debate team; KWJC Radio; Pi Kappa Delta; Concert Band; *Guid News*.

CARTER, JIMMIE
Psychology; Lambda Chi Alpha.

CAUTHORN, JANE
Sociology; Delta Zeta, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, activities chairman; CUA committee member; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue committee member, skit co-chairman; Big Sister Council; Sociology Club; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama.

CHEEK, JIM
Business; Sports.



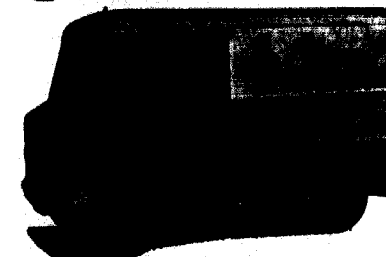
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Business; Sports.

CHURCH, TOM
Chemistry; College Union Board, Fine Arts Area Director; CUA committee chairman; American Chemical Society, president; Pep Band; Stage Band; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble.

CLAUDER, KEN
Physical Education; Intramurals. Mens' Baseball League.

CLINE, WILLIAM
Psychology.

COCKRIEL, MARTHA
English.

COEN, WILLIAM C.
Music; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; Concert Choir; Little Symphony; Stage Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble.

COLEGROVE, MICHAEL A.
Psychology; Kappa Alpha Order; "J" Club; Psi Psi Psi; Soccer, co-captain; Wrestling; Baseball.

COY, DOUG
Business.

CREWS, JUANITA
English, Psychology; Confronters; Concert Choir; Baptist Student Union Revival Team co-chairman.

DAVEY, MIKE
Physical Education; Kappa Alpha Order, intramural chairman; Inter-Fraternity Council, treasurer; Senate member; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club; Student Court; Cross Country, co-captain; Track; Intramurals; Honorable Mention All-American Cross Country; Outstanding Athletes of America; Runner-up, MCAU Mile.

DAVID, WALTER
Economics; Kappa Alpha Order, VIII and III; CUA committee member; Tatler Revue, skit participant, skit co-chairman; "J" Club; *Student* staff photographer; *Tatler* staff photographer; Tennis; Intramurals; Second Place Conference team.

DAVIDSON, RHEA LYN
Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi, social chairman; Senior Class representative; Junior Class Treasurer; Senate member, committee chairman; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen finalist; Miss Peppy; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; Sociology Club; *State of the Union*.

DAVIS, RONALD
Business.

DAY, WILLIAM
Physical Education.

DEGONIA, GEORGE
Sociology.

DERRYBERRY, DON
History; CUA committee member; "J" Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Original Odd Fellow; Baseball; Intramurals; Member of 1968 NAIA Championship Baseball Team.

DIAL, SHEILA K.
History; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chapel Choir; Phi Alpha Theta, vice-president and secretary; History Honors Project.

DICKE, DAVID
Psychology; Phi Gamma Delta.

DINKINS, JIM
Political Science; Lambda Chi Alpha, president, and Ritualist; Inter-Fraternity Council; Senate member; Homecoming committee chairman; Focus Week

committee chairman; Confronters; "J" Club; Swimming.

DODD, PAMELA
Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi, house chairman; CUA committee member; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Greater House Council; Judiciary Council; SNEA; Sociology Club.

DOSS, KEITH
Economics.

DOOLITTLE, TERRY
Physical Education; Phi Gamma Delta; Baseball.

DOWNING, NORMAN LANE
Business-Physical Education; Lambda Chi Alpha, social chairman; Inter-Fraternity Council, Senate member; Senate committee member; Mr. School Spirit; Tatler Revue skit co-chairman, skit participant; Focus Week committee member; Cardinal Capers; Dudley Do-right; Baptist Student Union; BSU choir; Chapel Choir; "J" Club; KWJC Radio; P.E. Majors' Club; SNEA; WJC Players; Young Republicans; *Spoon River Anthology*; Football; Track; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha Most Valuable Player of 1969 Intramural Football.

DUNN, THOMAS ROE
Math, Sigma Nu, Lieutenant Commander; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and*

Colleges; Aeons; Nu Zeta Sigma; Inter-Fraternity Council; Freshman Class Vice-President; Senate President, Vice-President, committee member, committee chairman; "J" Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon, treasurer; Sigma Pi Sigma; Disciplinary Board; Football, co-captain; Basketball, co-captain; Intramurals; All District Football; All District Basketball; All Conference Football, Colonel Alexander Doniphan.

EVANS, MIKE
Sociology; Sigma Nu; "J" Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu, president; Sociology Club; Bell Telephone scholarship; Football.

FARRAR, JANICE
Elementary Education; Chapel Choir.

FAY, ELTON
Economics; Brass Ensemble; Board of Control; Dormitory counselor; Pi Gamma Mu; *Student* business manager; Wind Ensemble.

FERBET, GARY H.
Political Science; Lambda Chi Alpha, High Gamma; Tatler Revue skit participant; Focus Week committee chairman; Church Related Vocations; Confronters; Pi Gamma Mu; Young Republicans; Intramurals.

FERRIL, GLEN
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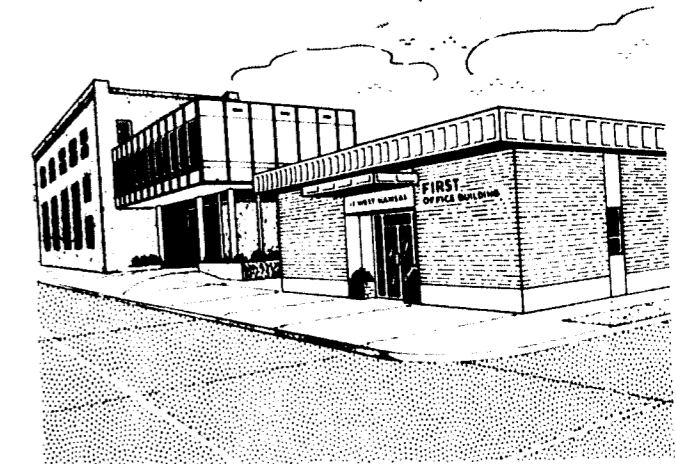
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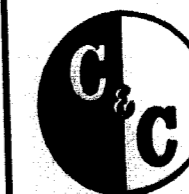
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FLANERY, JEAN
Elementary Education.

FRANCIS, STEPHANIE ANNE
Elementary Education; Zeta Tau Alpha, President; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Panaegis; Senate committee member; CUA committee chairman, committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue chairman; Focus Week General Co-chairman; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; SNEA; Sue Cooper Helm Memorial Award.

FULGHUM, GARY
Psychology; Nu Zeta Sigma; Psi Psi Psi; Phi Mu Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta.

GAIL, RICHARD
Kappa Alpha Order

GANDY, THOMAS H.
Business-English; Alpha Phi Omega, sgt-at-arms; Chamber Orchestra; Little Symphony; Phi Mu Alpha; Pi Gamma Mu; Stage Band; Concert Band; Wind Ensemble; Golf; Intramurals.

GENCH, TRIPPER
Chemistry, Sigma Nu, Pledge Trainer; Inter-Fraternity Council; Junior Class President; Senate member; CUA committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; American Chemistry Society; Beta Beta Beta; Concert Choir; "J" Club; People to People; Football; Swimming; Track; Intramurals.

GERKE, SALLY ADKISSON
Elementary Education; Zeta Tau Alpha, historian; CUA committee chairman, committee member; Cheerleader; 1968 Homecoming Queen; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue skit co-chairman, skit participant; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; P.E. Majors' Club; Semple Hall; Band-O-Rama; WRA; Music Dept. publicity

manager; Art Dept. secretary; WJC representative on Famous Barr College Board; *The Unicorn*.

GERKE, STEPHEN O.
Physical Education; CUA committee member; Dormitory counselor; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club, president; Soccer, co-captain; Baseball; Intramurals.

GIBBS, JOHN
Physical Education.

GILLILAND, DON
Psychology.

GOLLADAY, ALAN
Psychology; Psi Psi Psi, president; *Student staff reporter*; Board of Governors, Eaton Hall.

GRAVES, ANN
English; *Who's Who Among Student in American Universities and Colleges*; Alpha Lambda Delta; Homecoming committee chairman; Baptist Student Union; Board of Control; Greater House Council; Jones Hall, president; Judiciary Council, vice-president; Sigma Tau Delta; SNEA; YWA; *Tatler Editor*.

GRIFFEN, JOHN
Business.

GROUNDS, RORY
Psychology; Sports.

GROVES, LARRY
Psychology-Religion; Church Related Vocations; "J" Club; Soccer; Basketball; Tennis; Intramurals.

HADER, RODNEY
Sociology; Concert Band; Wind Ensemble.

HANCOX, RICK
Physical Education-Social Sciences; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club; Original Odd Fellow; Baseball, co-captain; Intramurals; Member of NAIA Baseball Championship team; All-District NAIA Baseball; Outstanding Collegiate Athlete of America, 1970.

HARKER, GLORIA JEAN
Physical Education; Delta Zeta; Tatler Revue skit participant; Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart; Big Sister Council; Church Related Vocations, secretary; P.E. Majors' Club; Semple Hall; WRA; Intramurals.

HARR, HELEN
Music

HARRISON, KAY
Music; Alpha Delta Pi, secretary; Homecoming committee member; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir, secretary; Little Symphony, People to People, Sigma Alpha Iota, secretary; SNEA; Wind Ensemble.

HEMBREE, JACK
Physical Education-Biology; Cross Country; Track; Intramurals; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club.

HIGGINS, DENNIS LEE
Religion; Tatler Revue skit participant, Focus Week General co-chairman; Focus Week committee member; Football; Track; Intramurals; Outstanding Offensive Block Award, 1969; Honorable Mention MCAC; Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations, President; Dormitory counselor; "J" Club; Ministerial Association.

HILTON, JOE R.
Business Administration; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Intramurals; Chapel Choir; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble.

HOOVER, LARRY
Biology

HUNKER, JOYCE LYNN
Communications; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Alpha Lambda Delta; Focus Week committee chairman; *Good News*; Chapel Choir; Pi Gamma Mu, secretary; Sociology Club; Young Democrats; Cardinelle; M.O.V.E.; Operation Uplift.

HUNT, WAYNE R.
Business Administration

JACKSON, PAT
Music; Alpha Delta Pi, songleader; Senior Panhellenic, secretary; CUA committee chairman; CUA committee member; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Semple Hall, housekeeper; Sigma Alpha Iota, president; SNEA; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble.

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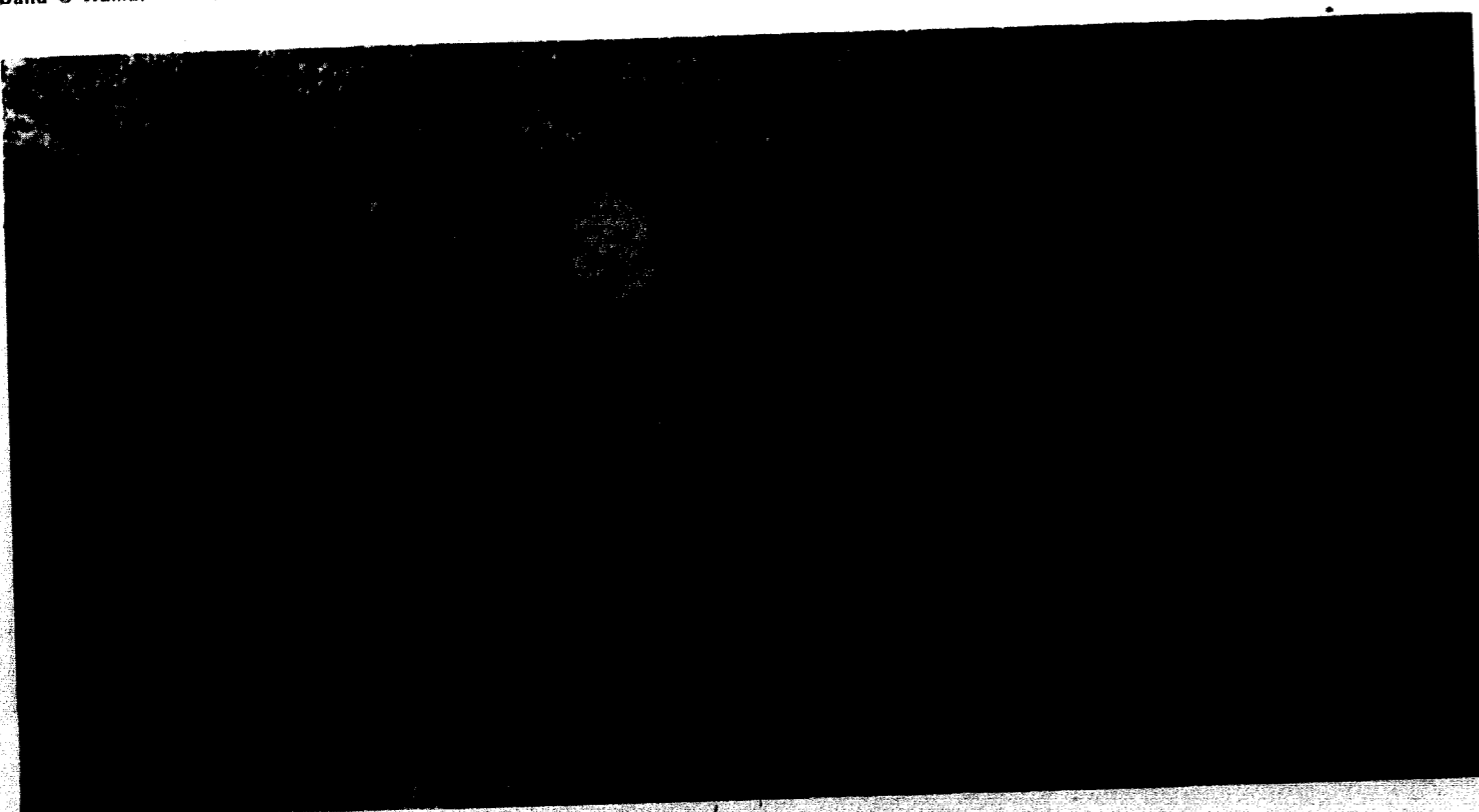
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Chemistry; American Chemical Society, vice-president; Pep Band; Stage Band; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama.

JOHNSON, JAMES R.
Music. CUA committee chairman; CUA committee member; *Il Trovatore*; Chamber Orchestra; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Confronters; Phi Mu Alpha, alumni secretary; Stage Band; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama.

JOHNSON, MICHAEL RAY
Economics-Business Administration; Phi Gamma Delta; Tatler Revue skit participant; Football; Bowling; 1st All-Conference Football; 1st All-District Football; "J" Club; Pi Gamma Mu; *Student* staff; *Tatler* sports staff.

JOHNSON, ROBERT
Physical Education; Baseball.

JOHNSTON, JOHN
Math; Sigma Nu; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; "J" Club; Phi Alpha Theta, president; Football.

JONES, DONALD L.
Music Education; Brass Ensemble; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; Little Symphony; Pep Band; Phi Mu Alpha; Stage Band; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble; Transfer from Hannibal-LaGrange College.

JONES, BECKY
Sociology; Senate committee member; CUA committee member; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Little Symphony; Sociology Club; Concert Band.

KELLEY, PAT
Math; Sigma Nu, Commander and treasurer; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Tatler Revue Emcee; "J" Club; Football; Track.

KLUGEL, DAVID
History-Music; Sports.

KNOCH, MARY
Sociology; Independent Society; Miss Peppy candidate; Tatler Revue skit participant; Baptist Student Union; BSU Choir; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; SNEA; Sociology Club.

KOTTKAMP, JAMES
Business; CUA committee member; "J" Club; Stage Band; Concert Band; Swimming.

LAMKEN, DONALD LEE
English; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Acons; Nu Zeta Sigma; College Union Board; Film Area Directors; CUA committee member; Focus Week committee chairman; Alpha Phi Omega, Second Vice-President and historian; Sigma Tau Delta, president; Campus Film Society; Board of Directors; Chairman of Oct. 15 Moratorium (1969); Library committee; Curriculum committee; Josephine Jewell Award; *Garbage + 3*.

LANGSTON, LINDA KAY
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LIEBER, SUSAN
Sociology.

LONG, ROBERT BRADFORD
Physical Education; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club; Wind Ensemble; Wrestling; Baseball; Intramurals.

LOOMIS, SAMUEL JOSEPH
History; Dormitory counselor; "J" Club; Pep Band; Phi Alpha Theta, historian; Stage Band; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Football.

LOOMIS, SHERRIANN
Religion; Independent Society; YWA, secretary treasurer.

LOWRANCE, JAMES
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MC ARTHUR, JOHN S. JR.
Business; Phi Gamma Delta; Football; Soccer.

MC CLAIN, CHARLES R.
Physics-Math; Phi Gamma Delta; American Chemistry Society; Dormitory counselor; Sigma Pi Sigma.

MC CONNELL, FRED N.
Physical Education-History; Sigma Nu; Tatler Revue

skit participant; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club; Football; Baseball; Intramurals.

MC GRAW, CICELY ANN
English.

MALOTT, RON
Theater; Independent Society; Tatler Revue Best Actor (3 years); Focus Week committee member; Baptist Student Union, president; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; College Theater, vice-president; Dormitory counselor; Mens' Glee Club; WJC Players; *Doctor In Spite of Himself*; *State of the Union*; *The Crucible*; *Good News*; Intramurals.

MANIS, GLEN
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MANN, PAT
Business; Sigma Nu; "J" Club; Soccer; Baseball.

MATTHEWS, DONNA LOUISE
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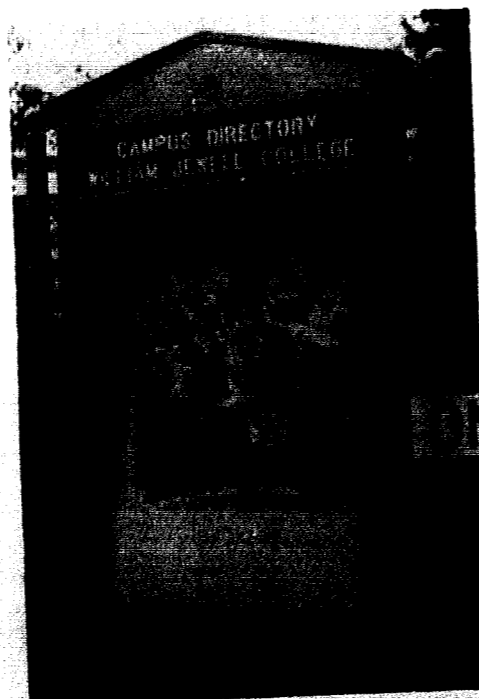
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Business; Kappa Alpha Order.

MERSHON, CAROLYN
Music.

METZGAR, ANN
Elementary Education; Delta Zeta; Big Sister Council; Semple Hall; SNEA; Intramurals.

MEYER, RON
Business.

MEYER, THOMAS J.
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Phi Gamma Delta.

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MITTELSTEDT, MAX GUSTAV
Music Education; Brass Ensemble; Chamber Orchestra; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Little Symphony; People to People; Pep Band; Phi Mu Alpha, secretary and initiation chairman; Stage Band; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble; Young Democrats; *Proposal*; *Cradle Song*; *The Consul*.

MURPHY, MIKE
Sigma Nu; "J" Club; Football.

NODLER, GEORGE
History.

NOLAND, ROB E.
Communications-Theater; *Love Rides the Rails*; *State of the Union*; *Doctor In Spite of Himself*; *Crucible*; *After the Rain*; Soccer; Alpha Psi Omega; Church Related Vocations; Confronters; directed *Suppressed Desires* and the *Proposal*.

OLAWAYE, JAMES
Religion; Church Related Vocations; BSU.

ORDWAY, BARB
Physical Education; Alpha Gamma Delta, CUA committee chairman, CUA committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council, social chairman; P.E. Majors' Club, president; Semple Hall, treasurer; WRA, president.

PARKER, PHIL
Business; Sigma Nu; Tatler Revue Emcee.

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member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Bowling, captain; Intramurals; BSU committee chairman; Board of Control; Dormitory counselor; Young Republicans.

PAYNE, SANDY
Speech; Independent Society; Tri Psi.

PAYNE, SUSAN
English; SNEA, president; Young Republicans.

PEARSON, JAMES GREG
History.

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PETTEGREW, ROBERT
Physical Education; Golf.

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Elementary Education

PRENTISS, MARGO
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Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Order; CUA committee member; Tatler advertising staff; Intramurals.

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RILEY, MIKE
Sociology.

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Music.

ROBERTS, MARION K.
Music Education-Business; Kappa Alpha Order, house relations, music director; CUA committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Focus Week committee chairman; Brass Ensemble; Chapel Choir; College Theater; Concert Choir; Little Symphony; Mens' Glee Club; People to People; Pep Band; Phi Mu Alpha; Stage Band; Concert Band, student director; Band-O-Rama, student director; Wind Ensemble, student director; Music director for Drama Dept.; Student MENC; Accompanied Tatler Revue (5 years); *Moon for the Misbegotten*; *Doctor in Spite of Himself*; *Good News*; Soccer; Intramurals.

ROSE, GERALD
Business.

SANDQUIST, BARBARA
Biology; Beta Beta Beta.

SCANLAND, ROBERTA
Music, Delta Zeta; Chamber Orchestra; Chapel Choir; College Theater; Concert Choir; Little Symphony; Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; MENC; *There and Back*; *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*; *Cradle Song*; *Good News*.

SCHIFFMAN, MARGARET
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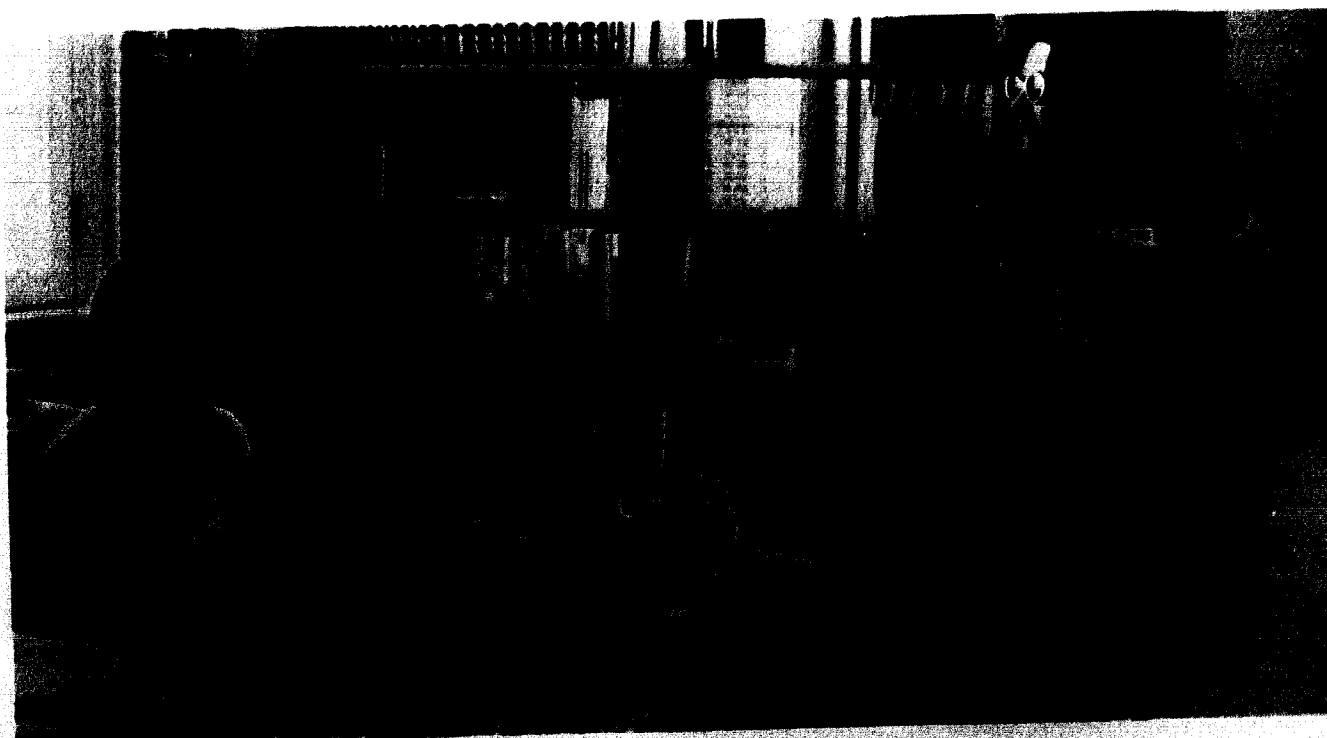
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SHUMAN, JANET
Sociology; Baptist Student Union; BSU Choir; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Greater House Council; Judiciary Council; Sociology Club.

SILVEY, GEORGE
Physical Education; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club; Soccer, co-captain; Cross Country; Track; Intramurals.

SINCLAIR, DAN
Business.

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Speech Correction-Speech Education; Independent Society; Senate committee member; CUA committee member; Homecoming committee chairman, committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Focus Week committee chairman, committee member; Big Sister Council; College Theater, business manager; Semple Hall (Wing), president, social chairman; Tatler staff; Interpreters Theatre; Interpreters Festival; *Love Rides the Rails*; Intramurals.

STOCKWELL, DAVID
Sociology.

STONUM, RICHARD
Physical Education; Sigma Nu; "J" Club, president; P.E. Majors' Club, president; Soccer; Baseball; NAIA All-American Honorable Mention; Most Valuable Player NAIA Tournament; All-Tournament team; Holder of 2 National Baseball Tournament records; Member of WJC National Baseball Championship team; Runner-up Sigma Nu Outstanding Athlete of the year 1968; Outstanding College Athlete of Year 1968; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

SWENSON, MIMI
Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi, Pledge Trainer; Tatler Revue participant.

TAPP, VICKIE
Speech Education; Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer; Senate committee member; CUA committee member; Homecoming queen Attendant; Tatler Revue skit participant; Alpha Psi Omega; Baptist Student Union; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations, vice-president; College Theater; Confronters, choreographer; People to People; WJC Players; *The Crucible*; Experimentals-Impromptu; *Good News*; Davey Award for *Good News*; European tour.

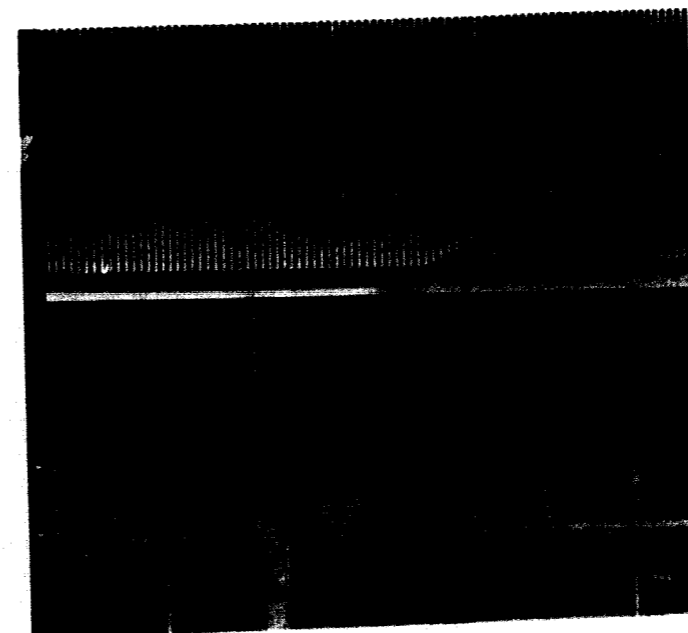
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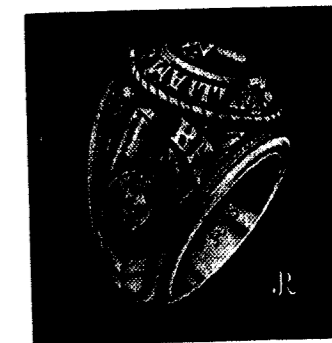
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Physics; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Nu Zeta Sigma, vice-president; Kappa Mu Alpha, president; Sigma Pi Sigma, president; Campus Film Society member; Society of Physics Students, president; James R. Eaton Memorial Scholarship; James Marvin Morley Scholarship Award; John E. Davis Sigma Pi Sigma Award; *The Feynman Lectures Book Award*; Calculus Award; Freshman Physics Award; Honors Program in Physics; National Science Foundation Honorable Mention; National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research in Physics Grantee; Woodrow Wilson Designate; Danforth Fellowship Foundation Honorable Mention.

TINGLER, CHARLES E.
Music Education; Independent Society; College Union Board; CUA committee chairman, committee member; Baptist Student Union; BSU Choir; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; Mens' Glee Club; Pep Band; Phi Mu Alpha, president, vice-president; Concert Band, student conductor; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble, student conductor; Student MENC, president; Claude Rea Service Award.

TORGERSON, CINDY
Biology; Alpha Delta Pi; Focus Week committee member; Beta Beta Beta, president, vice-president; Semple Hall, standards chairman; Co-op Urban Teacher Education Program; *Cradle Song*

TRAFTON, JACK
Psychology-Business; Soccer, Psi Psi Psi.

TROOP, LEONA WALKER
Elementary Education.

TROTTER, JOE
Physical Education; Sigma Nu.

TURNER, PHILIP E.
Sociology; Independent Society; Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer; Tatler Revue skit participant; Focus Week committee chairman, committee member; Baptist Student Union; BSU Choir; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; Young Republicans; Intramurals.

TURPIN, FRED H.
Speech; Phi Gamma Delta, corresponding secretary; Acons; Inter-Fraternity Council; Senate Vice-President; Senate committee chairman, committee member; CUA committee chairman, committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue committee chairman, skit participant; Focus Week committee member; Board of Control; Church Related Vocations; Debate; KWJC Radio; Ministerial Association; Pi Gamma Mu, vice-

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WAGNER, ANN DRURY
Speech Education; College Theater; WJC Players; *Good News*; *After the Rain*; *School for Scandals*.

WARD, DAVID
History; Phi Gamma Delta; Concert Choir; Intramurals.

WARD, RONNIE J.
Physical Education-Sociology; Dormitory counselor; "J" Club; P.E. Majors' Club; Sociology Club; Wrestling; Wrestling Conference Champion 67-68; Intramurals.

WELCH, KIM
Economics; Lambda Chi Alpha; Tatler Revue skit participant; Intramurals.

WESTERMEYER, JOHN
Business; Lambda Chi Alpha.

WESTMORELAND, JANICE KAY
Elementary Education; CUA committee member; Big Sister Council, secretary; Greater House Council; Jones Hall, vice-president; SNEA, publicity chairman.

WHETSTONE, CHARLES
Biology-Art.

WILDEBOOR, FRANCES
Music; Zeta Tau Alpha, membership chairman; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Alpha Lambda Delta; Senior Panhellenic; Junior Panhellenic; Freshman Class secretary; Senate member, committee member; CUA committee chairman; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen Finalist 67,68,69; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir, accompanist; Sigma Alpha Iota, vice-president; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble; Gene Hollman Music Award; Scholarship for study in Freiburg, Germany 1969; Faculty Fine Arts committee.

WILLIAMS, CHARLOTTE JAINE
Elementary Education; Alpha Gamma Delta, President; Cheerleader.

WILSON, JANICE MARIE
French-English; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President; Scribe; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Panaegis; Sophomore and Junior Class secretary; Senate member, committee chairman; College Union Board, Public Relations; CUA committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue skit participant; Focus

Week committee member; Big Sister Council; Phi Sigma Iota, vice-president; Semple Hall; Cardinelles.

WOOD, JULIE JEAN
Elementary Education; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Senior and Freshman Class representative; Senate member, committee chairman, committee member; CUA committee chairman; Cheerleader; Football Princess; Chapel Choir; Dormitory counselor; Pep Band; Semple Hall; Stage Band; *Student* staff circulation manager; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble; Disciplinary Board; *Tatler* staff, classes editor; Cardinelles.

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Art; CUA committee member; Melrose Hall, secretary-treasurer.

WORD, JIM
English; Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Sigma Iota, president.

WRIGHT, HENRY
Sociology-Social Sciences.

WYATT, KITTY
Elementary Education; Alpha Delta Pi, 2nd Vice-President; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Panaegis; Senate member, committee member; College Union Board, Education Area; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue committee chairman, skit co-chairman; Focus Week committee chairman; Big Sister Council; SNEA, secretary; WRA, president; *Tatler* staff, layout; Ida Coffman Scholarship; *Good News*.

WYBLE, MARY "TOBY"
Sociology; Sociology Club; Head resident Semple Hall April, 68-June 70

WYMORE, MARK S.
Art; "J" Club, secretary; Baseball.

WYSS, JUDITH
Math; Senate committee member; Big Sister Council; Judiciary Council; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble; YWA.

YODER, BILL
Economics; Kappa Alpha Order, No. 11; Senate member, committee chairman, committee member; CUA committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; "J" Club; *Student* staff; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Soccer; Cross Country, co-captain; Wrestling; Track; Intramurals; MCAU 2 mile Champion; All-Conference Cross Country; All-Conference Track; High Point Trophy Track.

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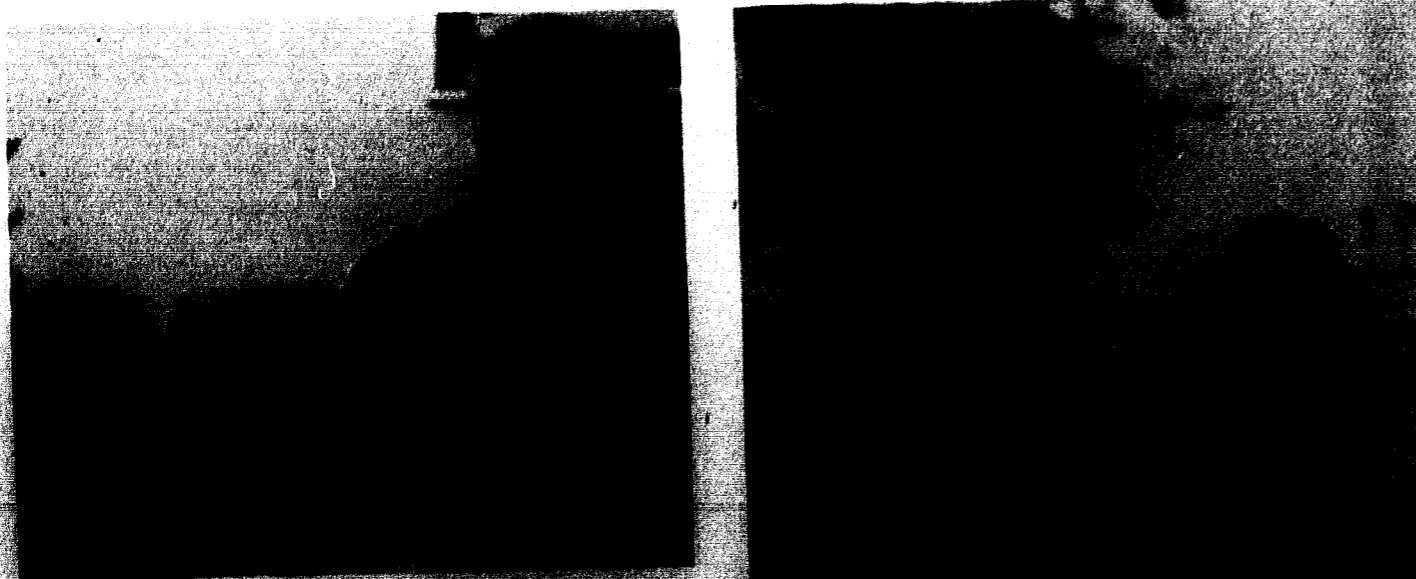
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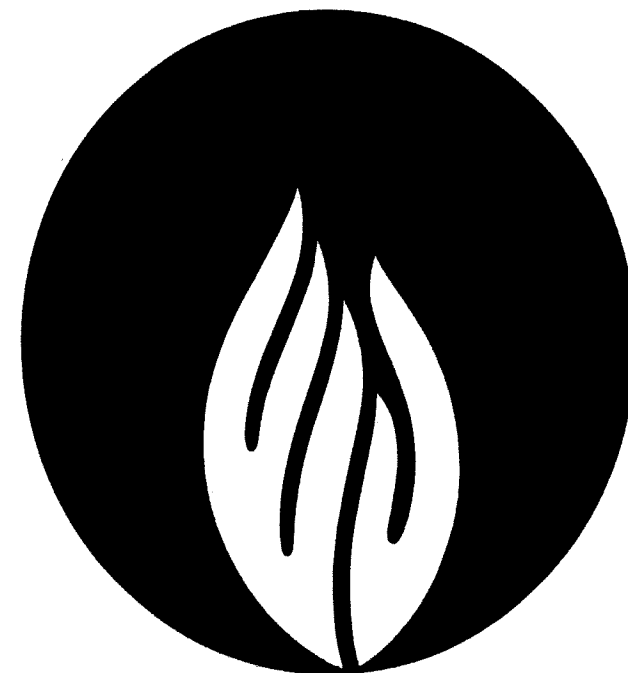
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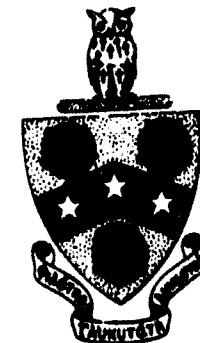
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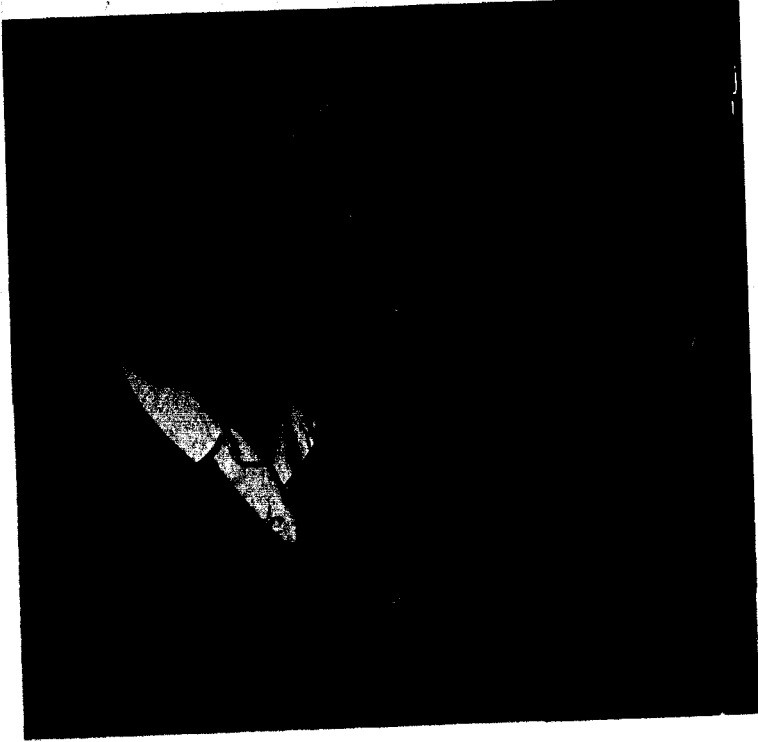
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