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"There is nothing permanent except change."

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What exactly does that mean?

To some it means nothing

To more it means an education

But to most it means more.

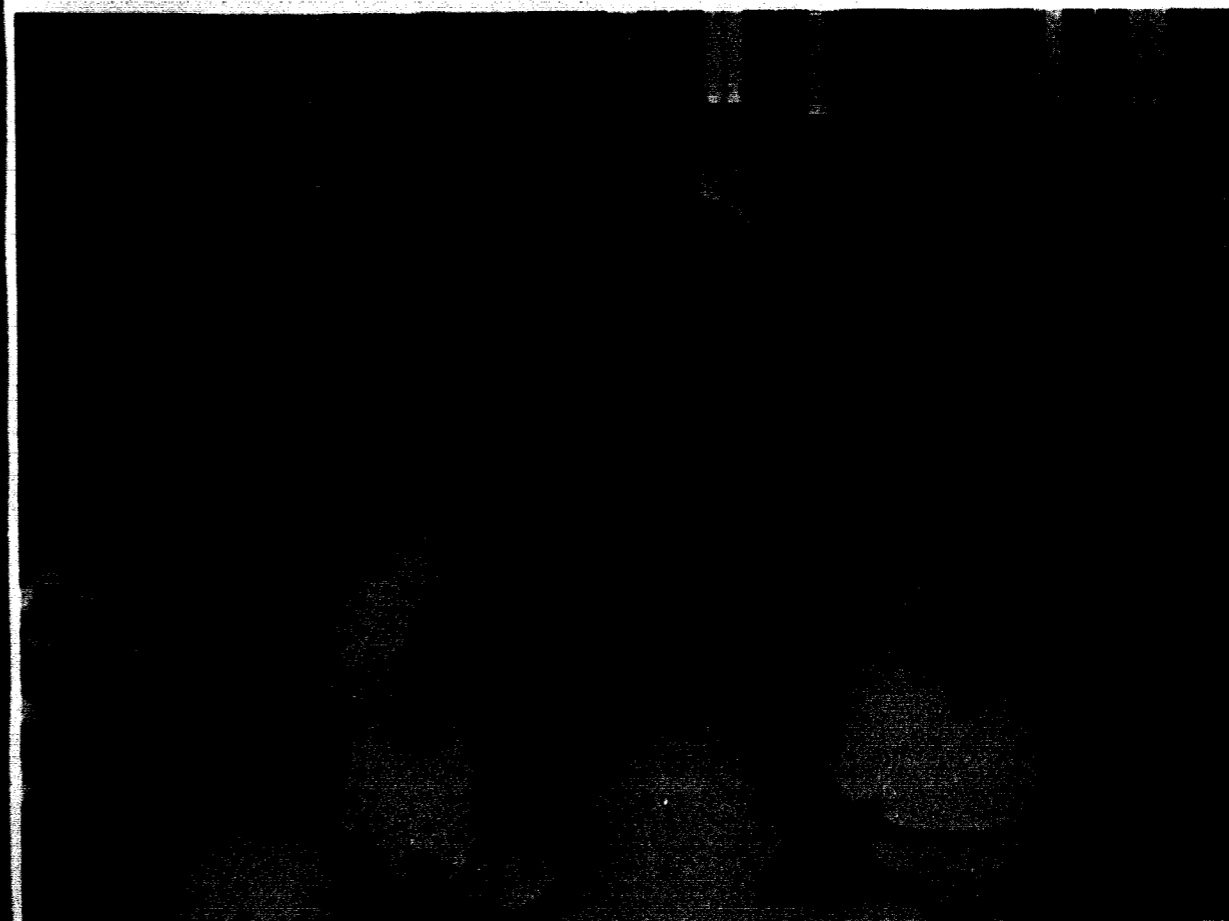
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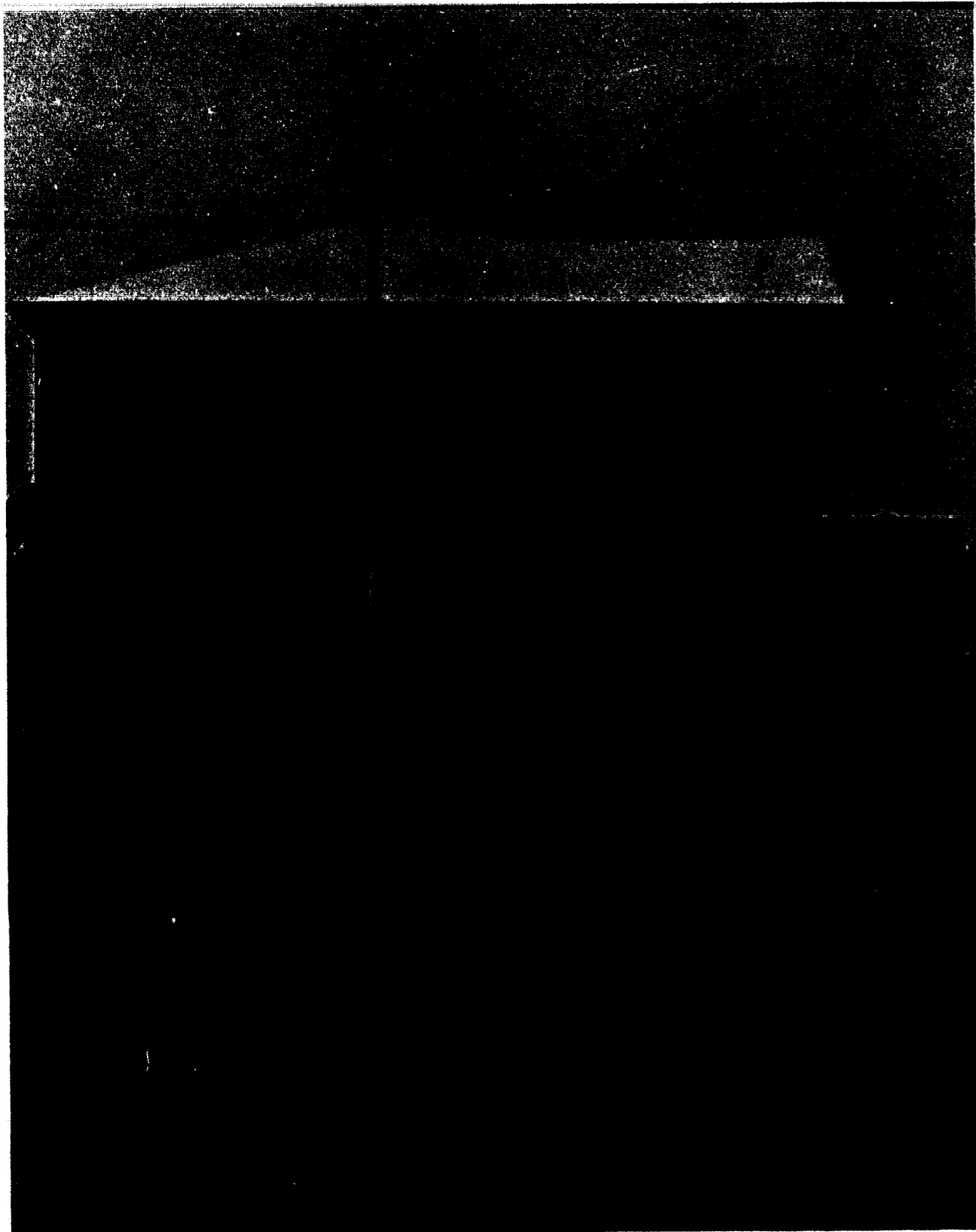
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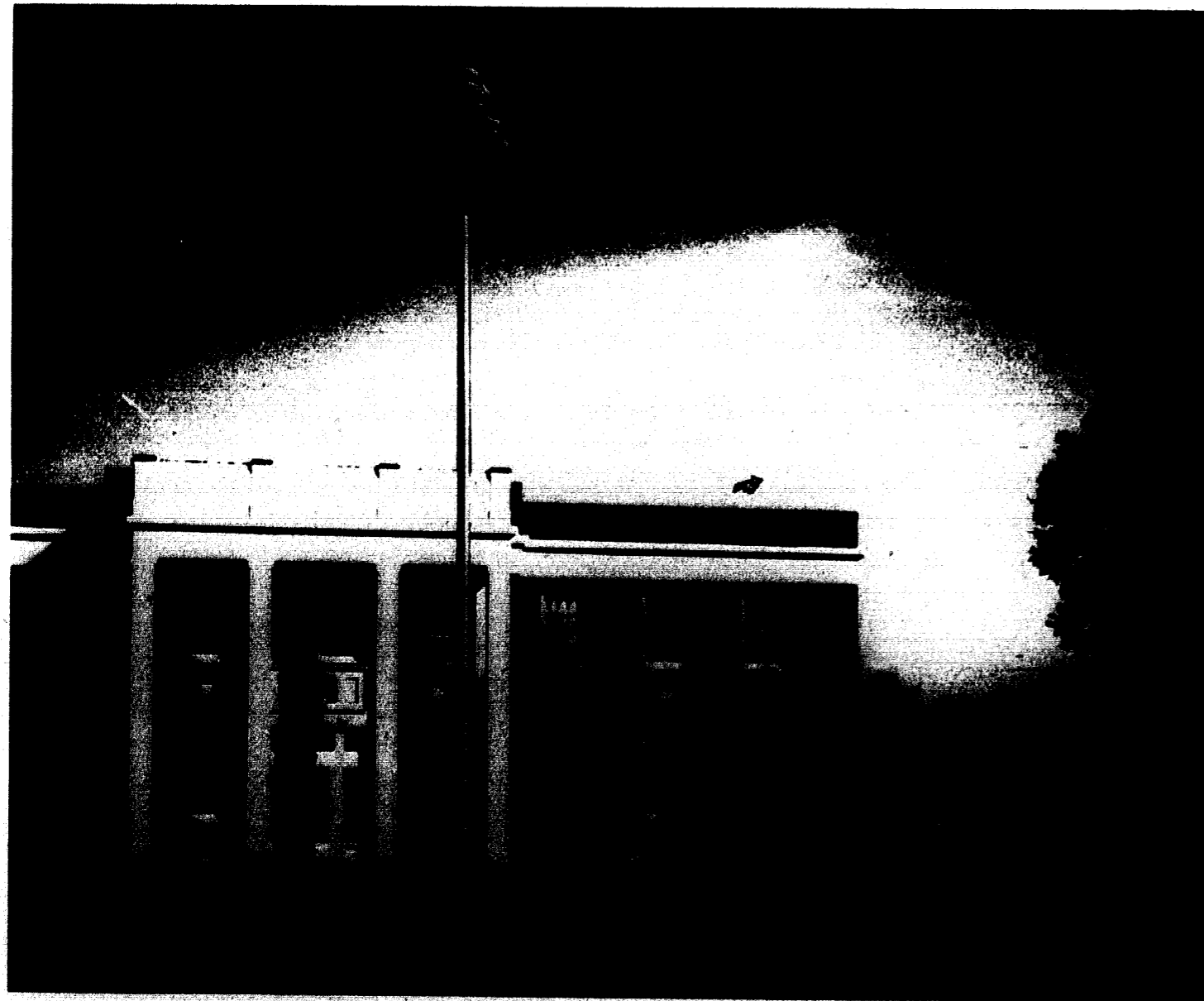
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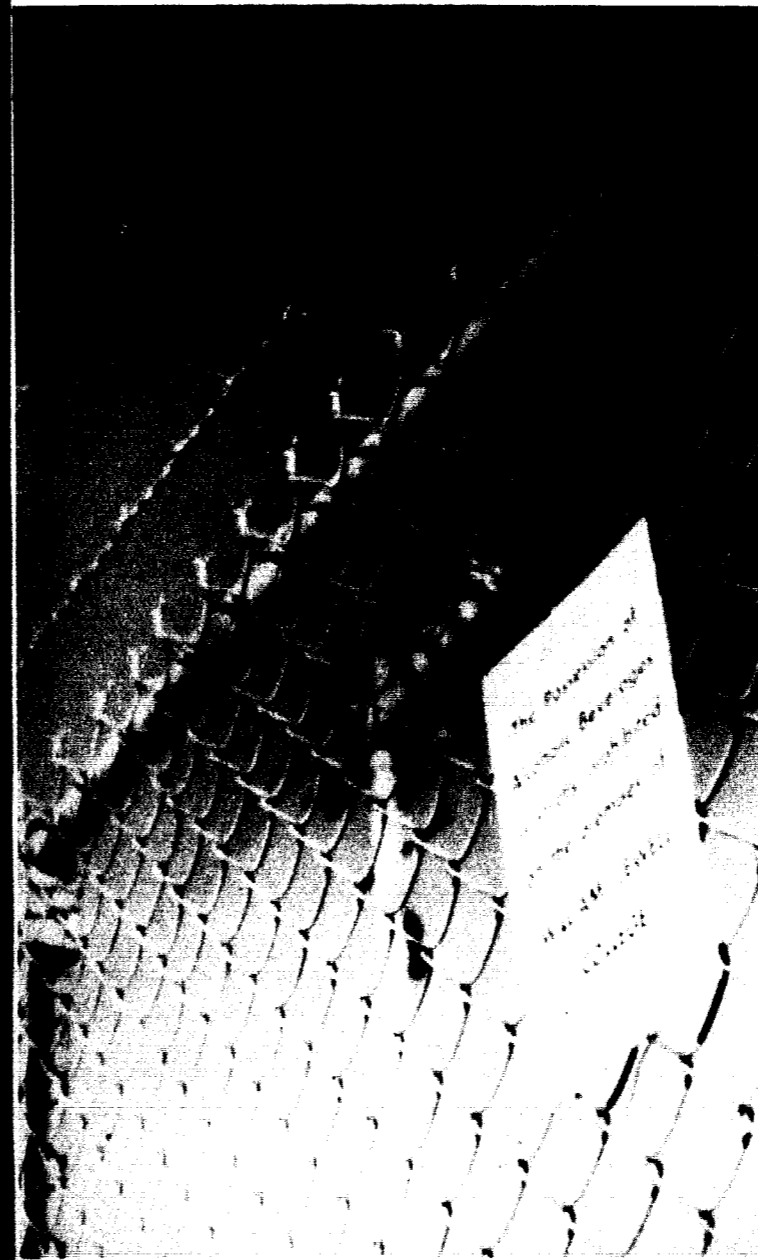


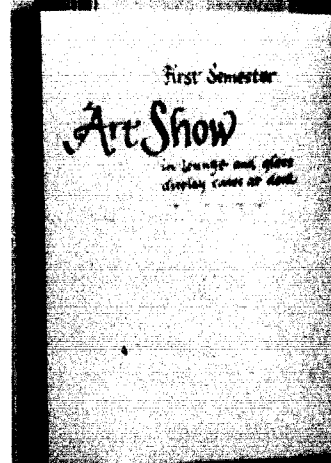
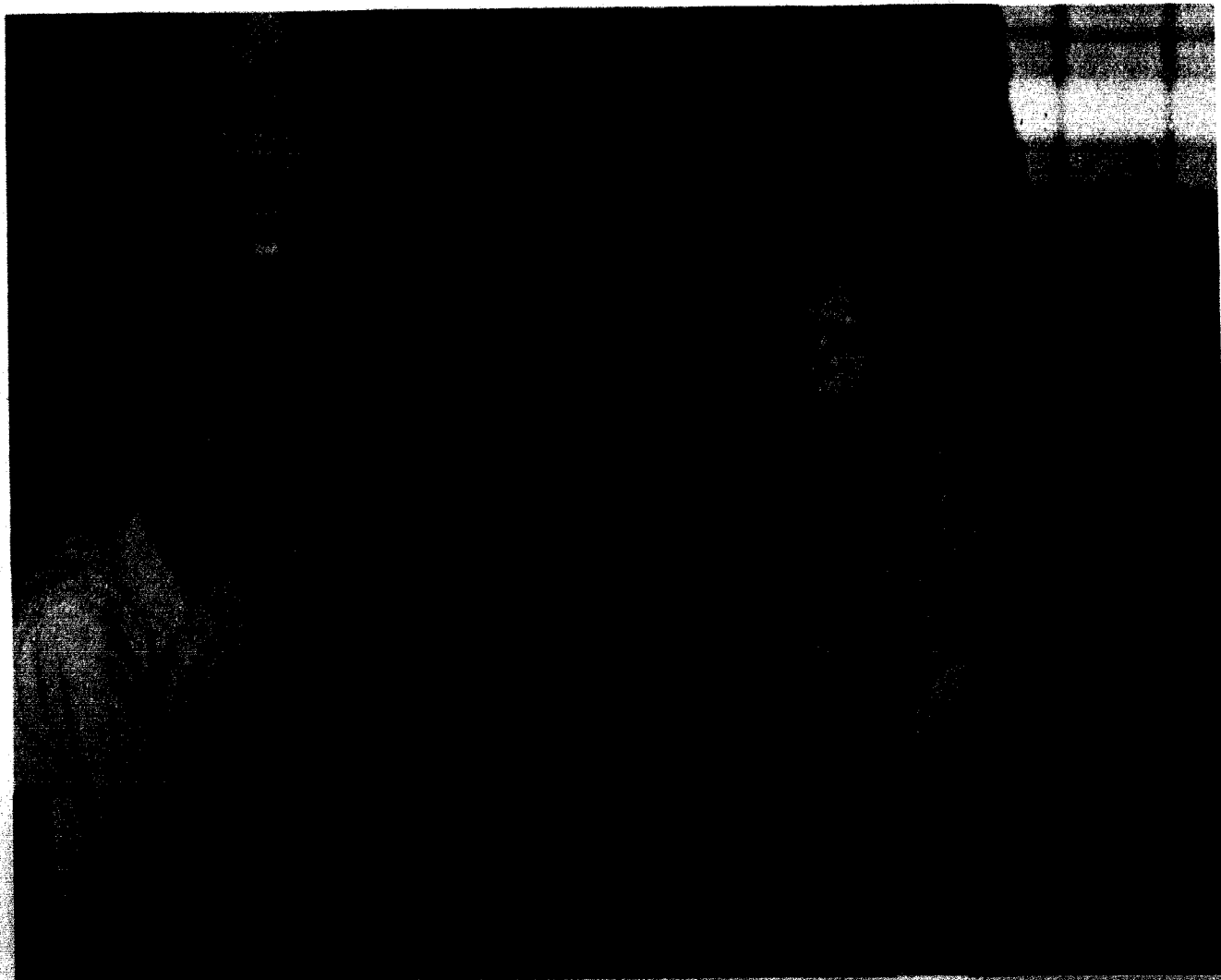
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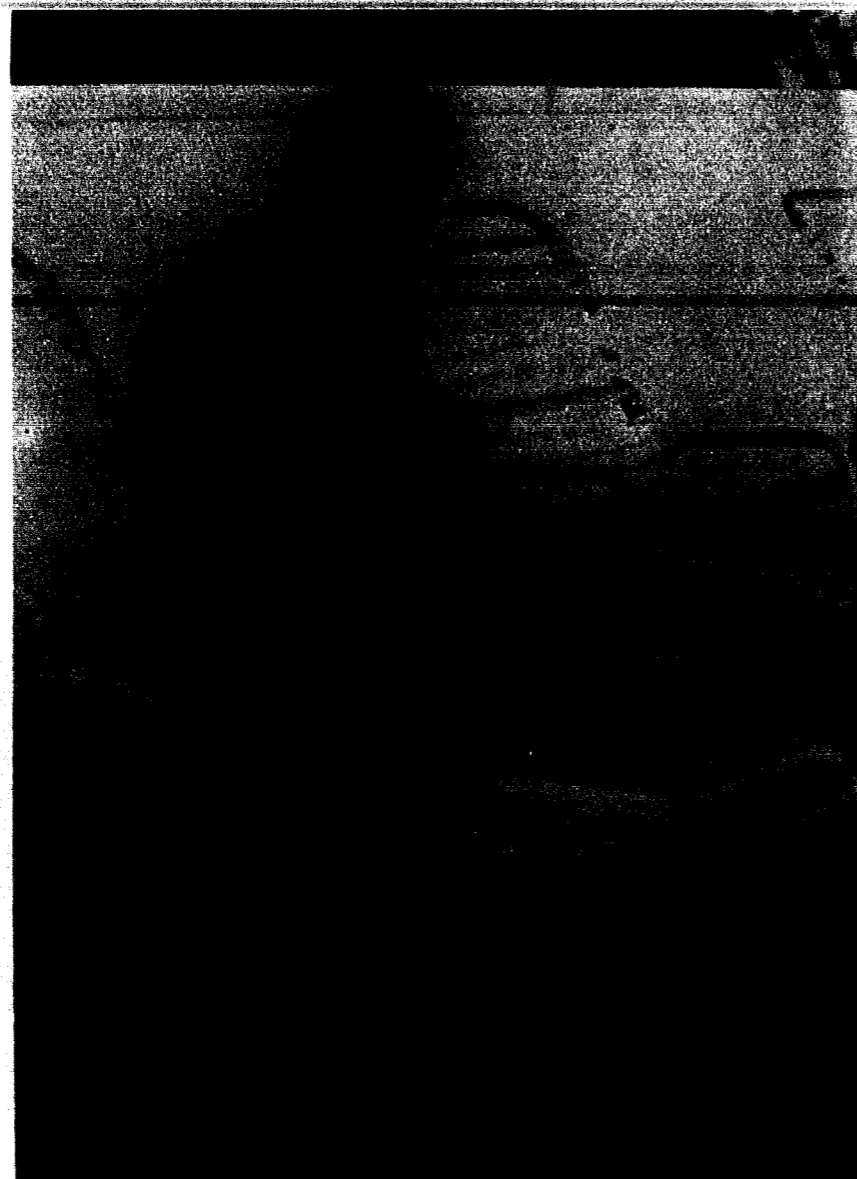


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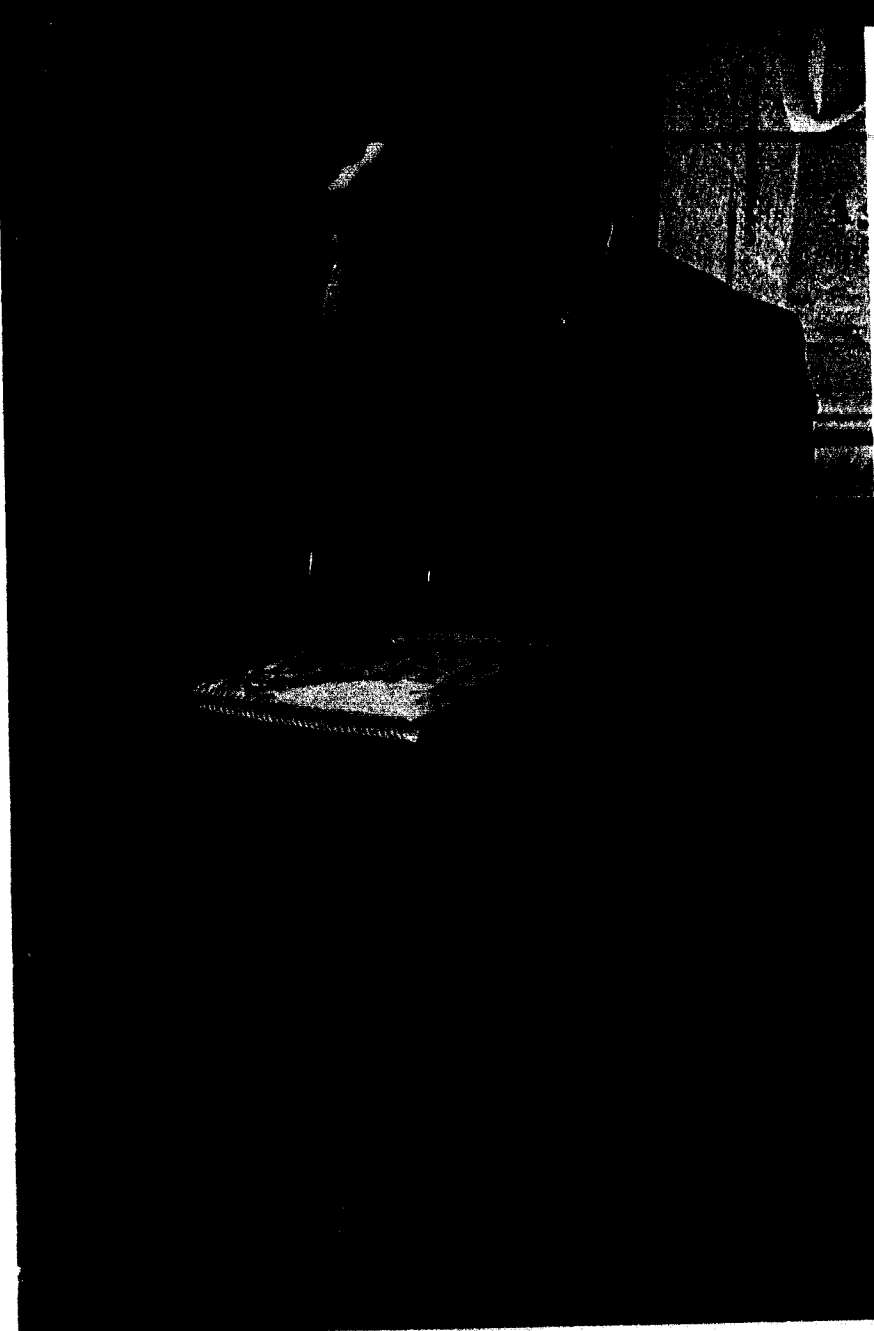
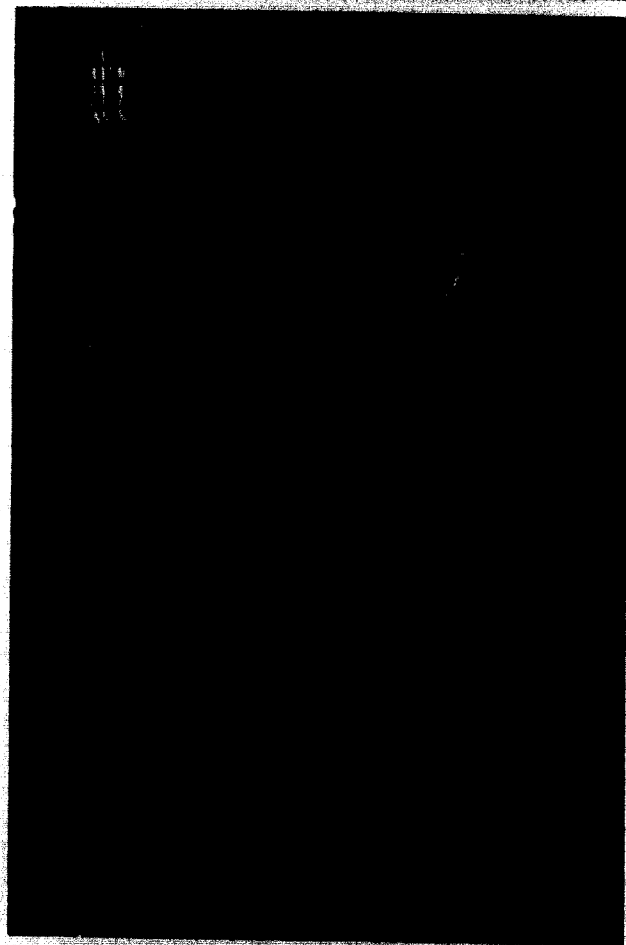
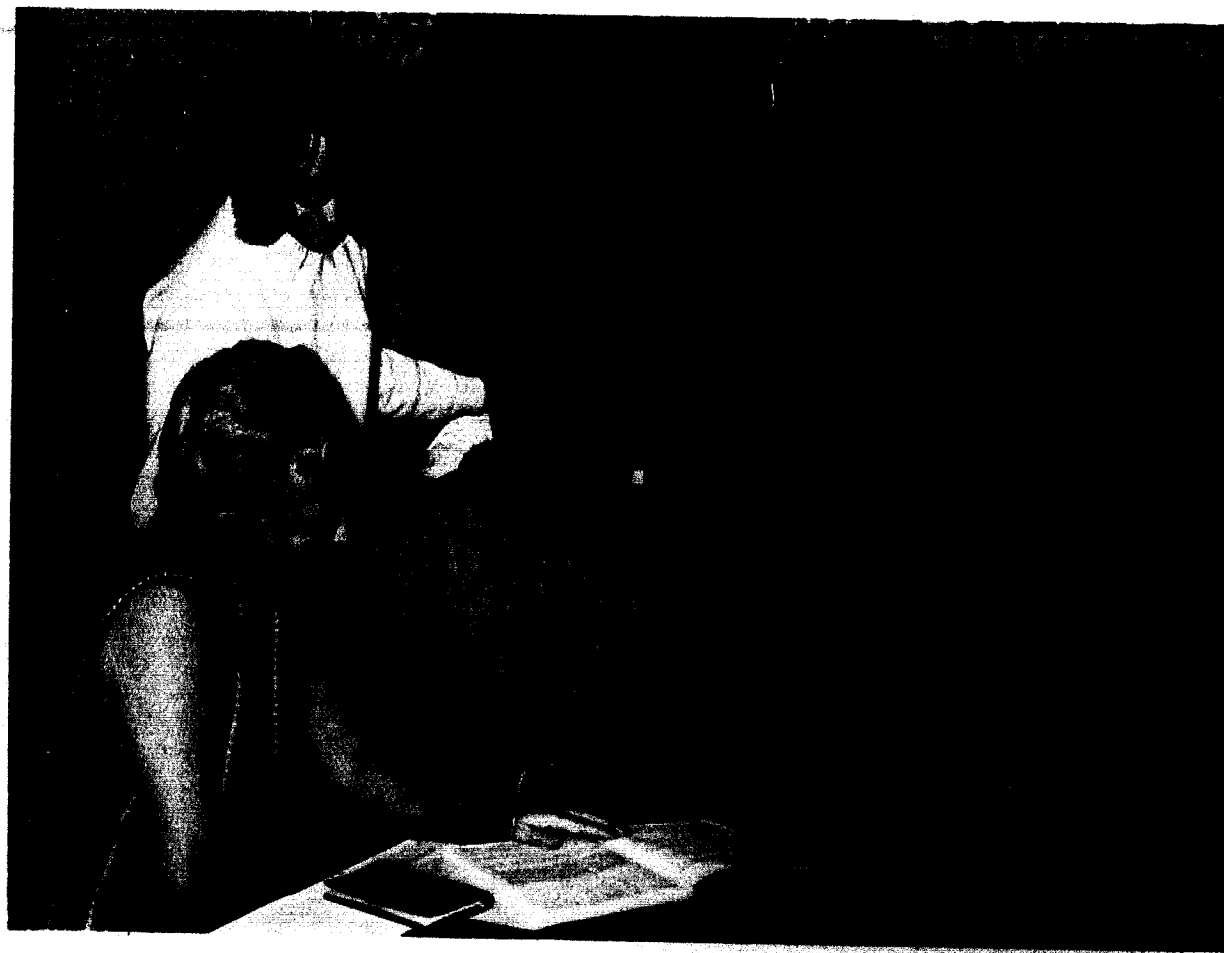




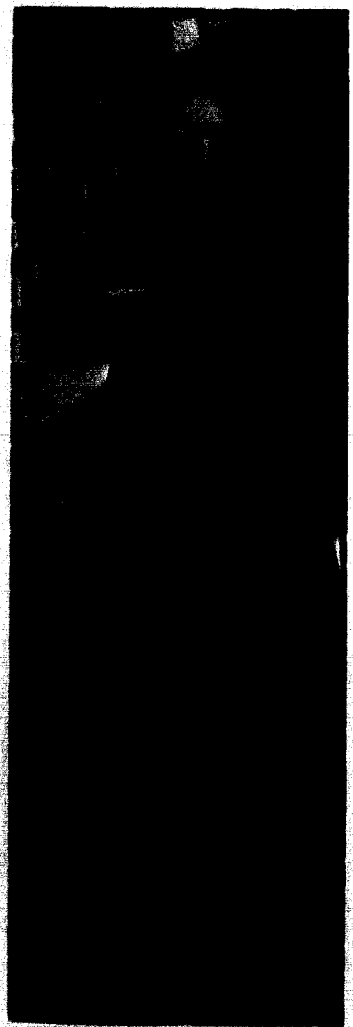
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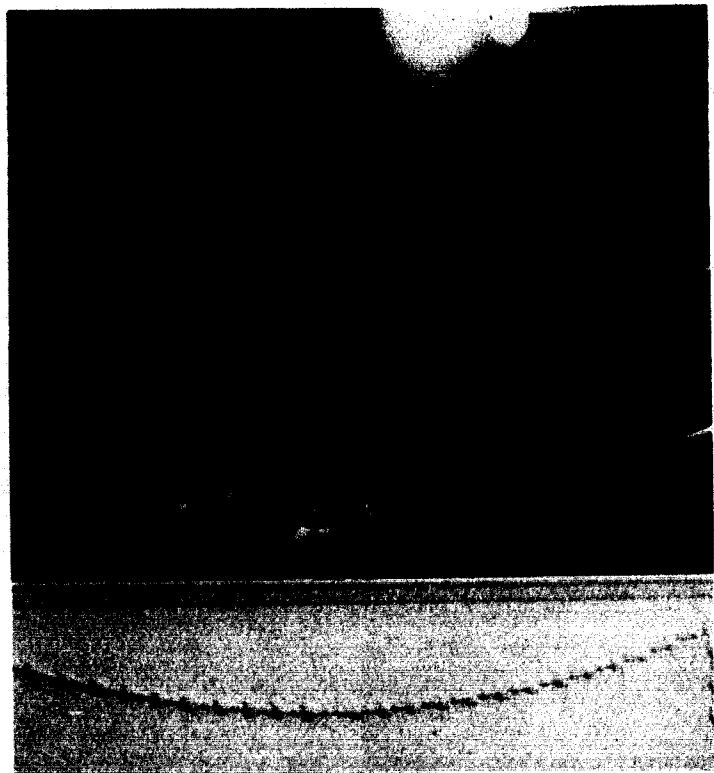
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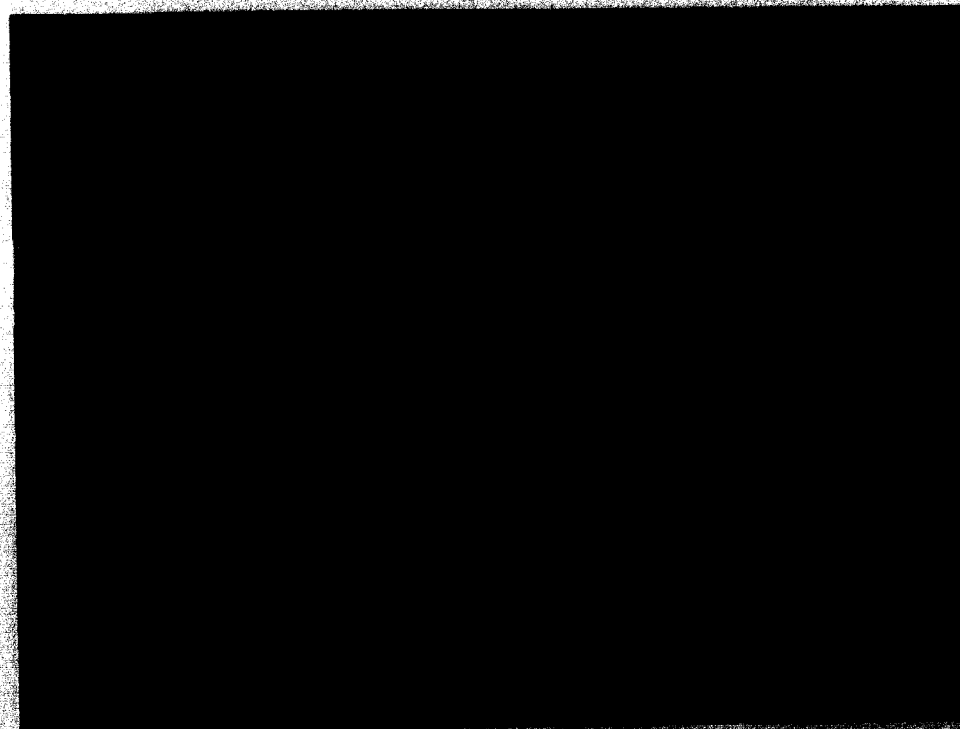
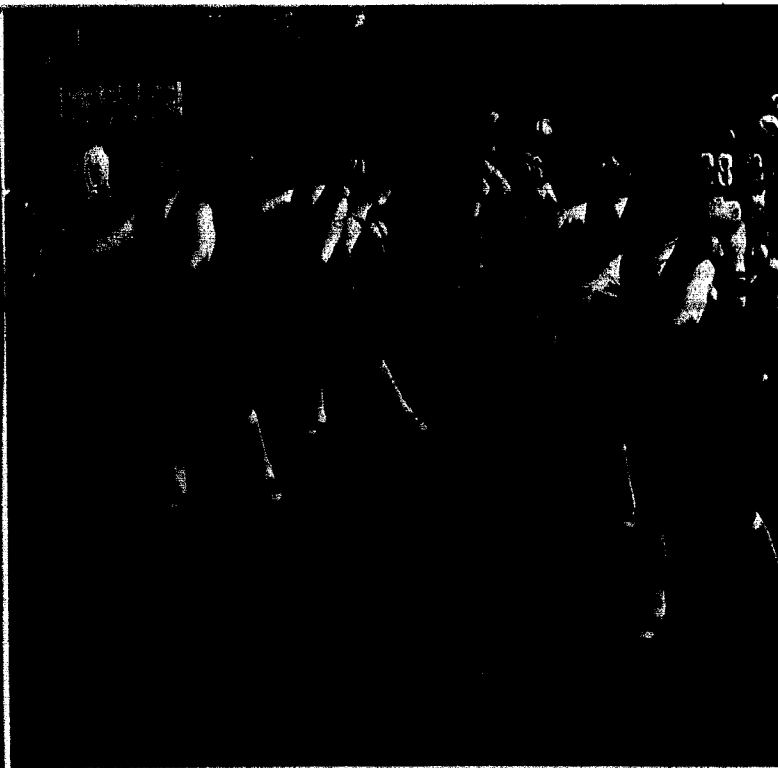
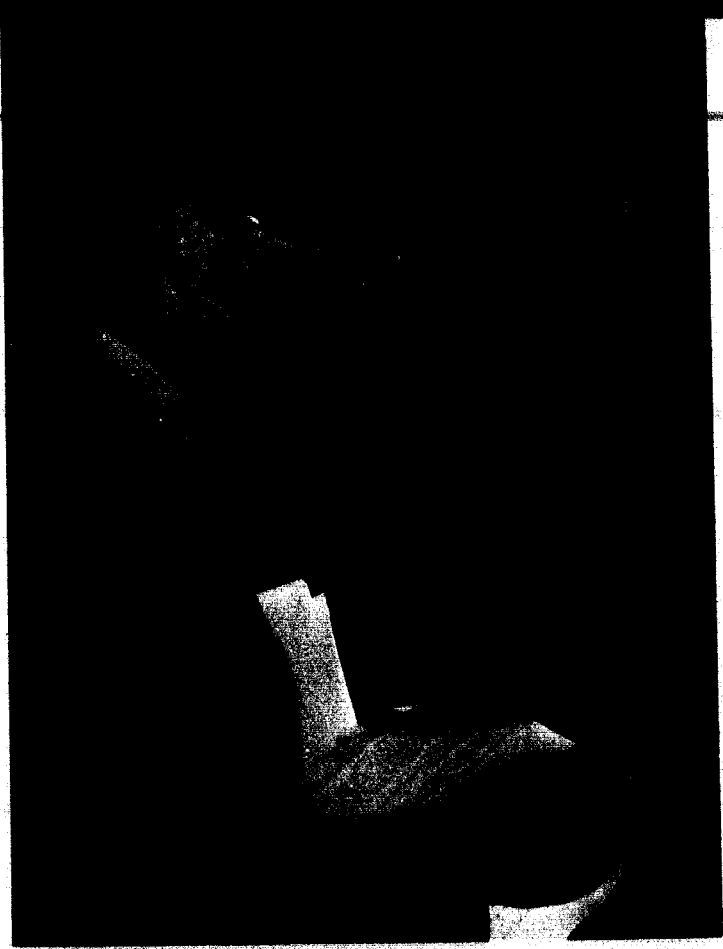
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**student concern . . . unrest . . .
interaction produced change . . .**



some tradition and daily ritual
inevitably held fast . . .

GOV. & MRS.
HEARNES

Queen Linda Glowed

Homecoming came to Jewell this year, with the theme of "Carnival". Activities began Thursday with a picnic in the Cage, followed by the Homecoming Dance that evening. Music for the dance was provided by the "Backwood Memory."

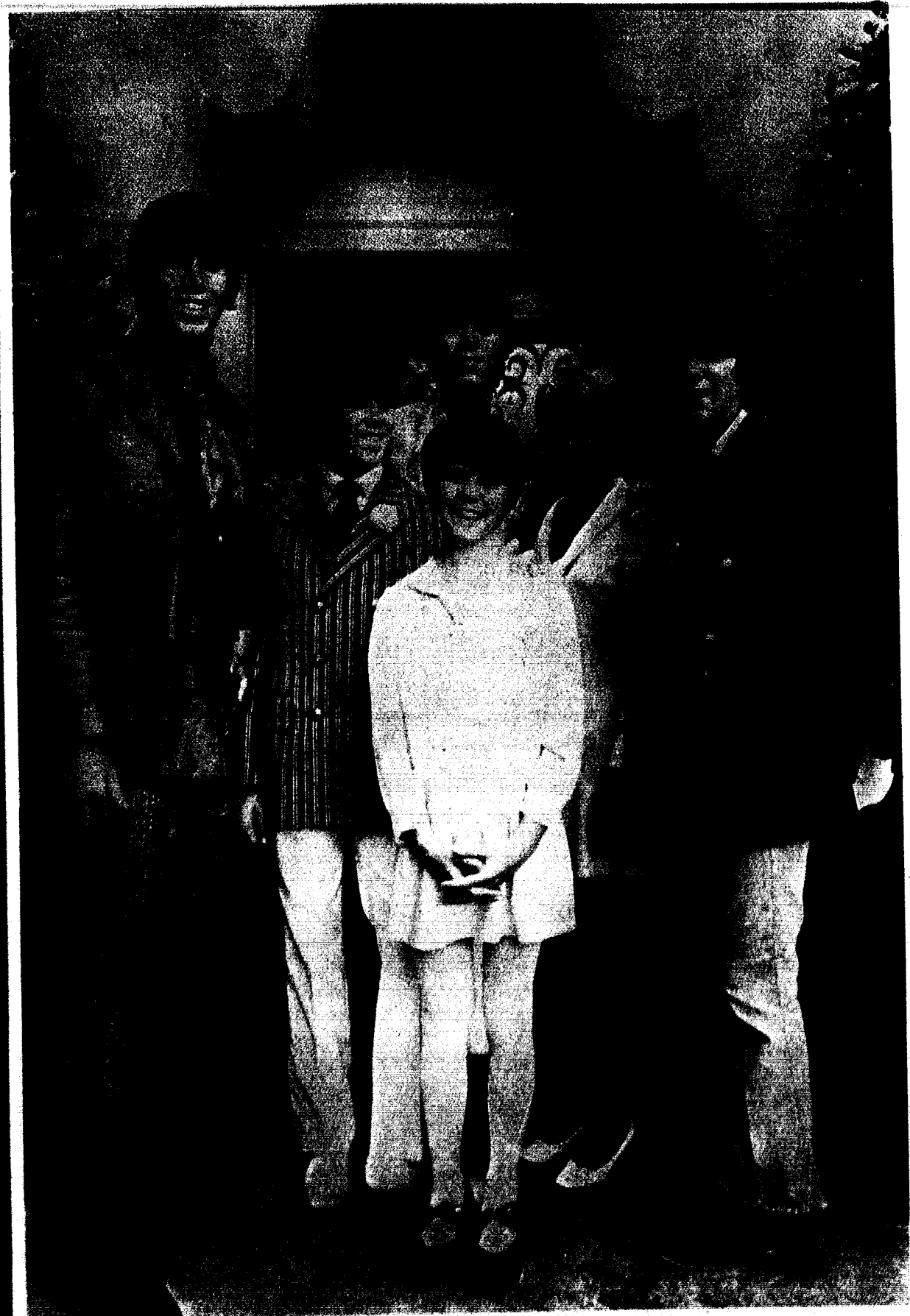
Friday brought the annual Powder Puff game followed later on by the torchlight parade to the Bonfire and Pep Rally. On that night also the Carnival was opened on the quadrangle and in the Cage. Festivities began on Saturday with the parade, featuring entries from various campus organizations, and the queen candidates. That afternoon the Cards defeated Graceland with a score of 20-16. At Halftime, Linda Del Pace was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen.

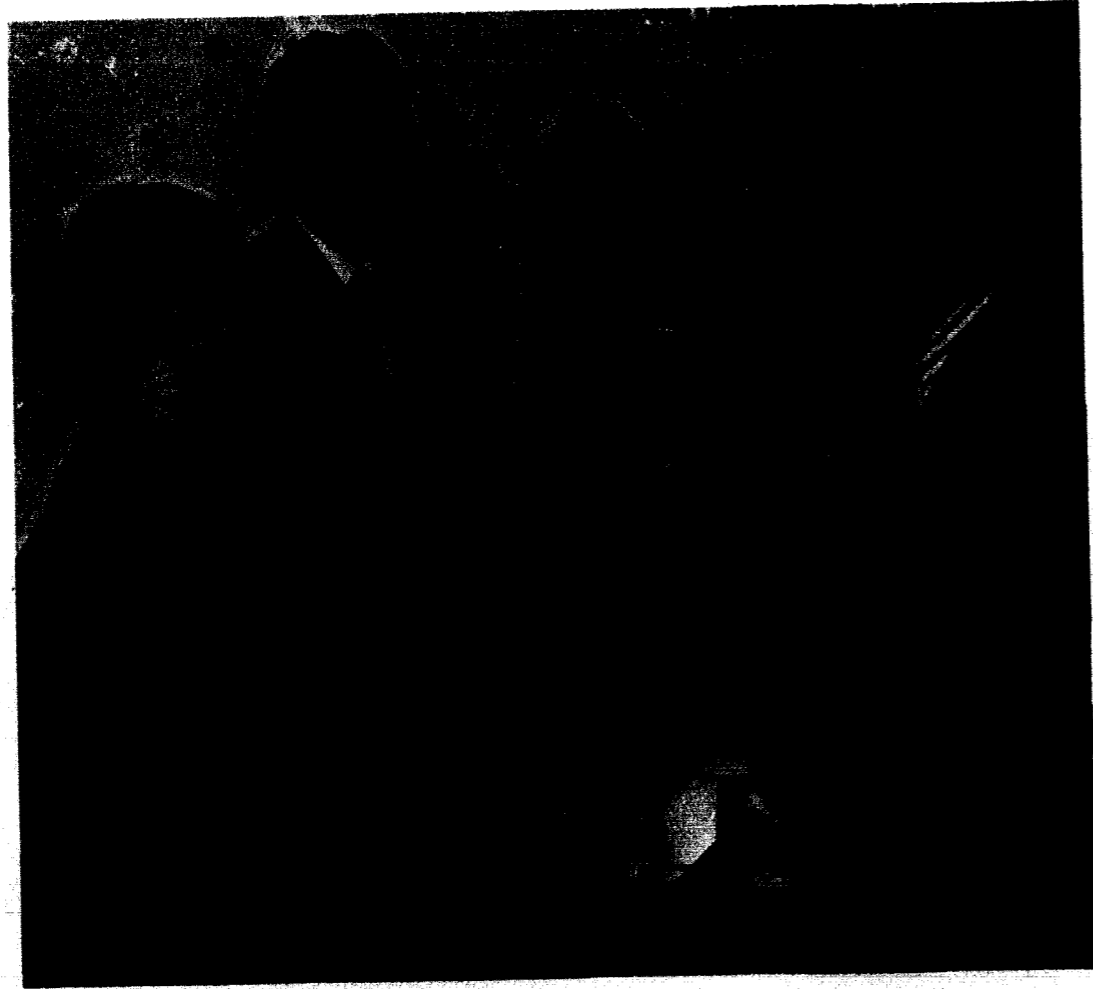
The announcement of the winners in various categories of the Homecoming competition came that evening. The Delta Zetas captured first prize in the float competition, with second prize going to the Zetas. The Alpha Gams placed first in booth competition, followed by the Alpha Delta Pi's. Kate Pettijohn won the title of Miss Peppy and Rick Glidewell was chosen as Mr. School Spirit. Cutie Pan and Ugly Man were Kaye Cornelius and L. J. Simmons, respectively.

Homecoming festivities ended on a musical note in Gano Chapel, with a concert by the Cowsills.



Above: Truly worthy of the title of Queen, Linda Pace found it hard to control her excitement or her steadiness as 1969 Queen Roberta Keen Harvey crowned Linda. Left: Antique cars gave the Homecoming parade an added color. Queen Candidate Janette Moore's driver had a double role-chauffeur and card holder. Right: Bob, Barry, Paul, John, Susan, and Mother Barbara Cowsill delivered a delightful Homecoming performance in Gano Chapel. Some of their selections included the group's first million seller, "The Rain, The Park, and Other Things" and "Hair."



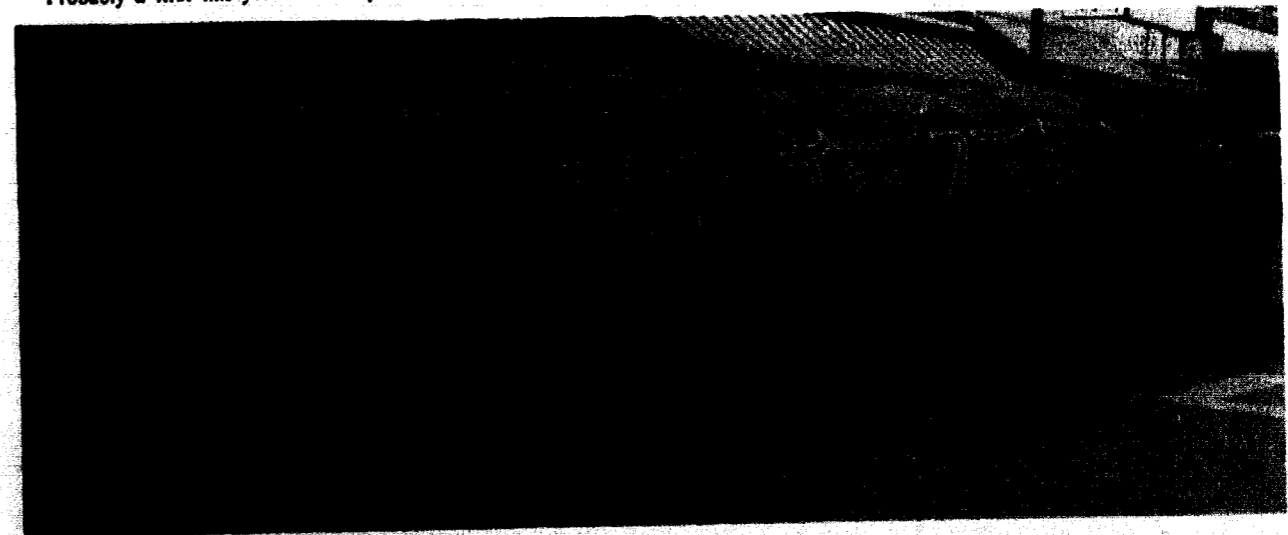


Dean Cone and his wife chatted with Mrs. Patricia Lund, a Physical Education instructor, and her son Steve at the queen's reception in the President's home.

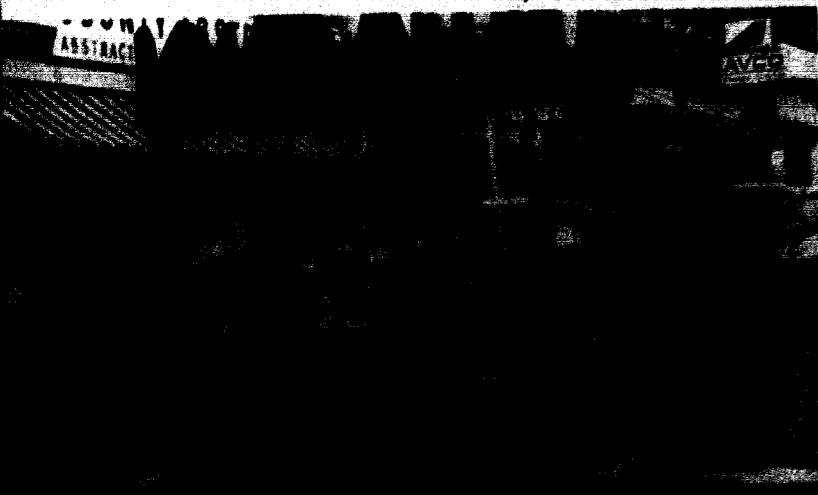
Day's Bustle Began On Square



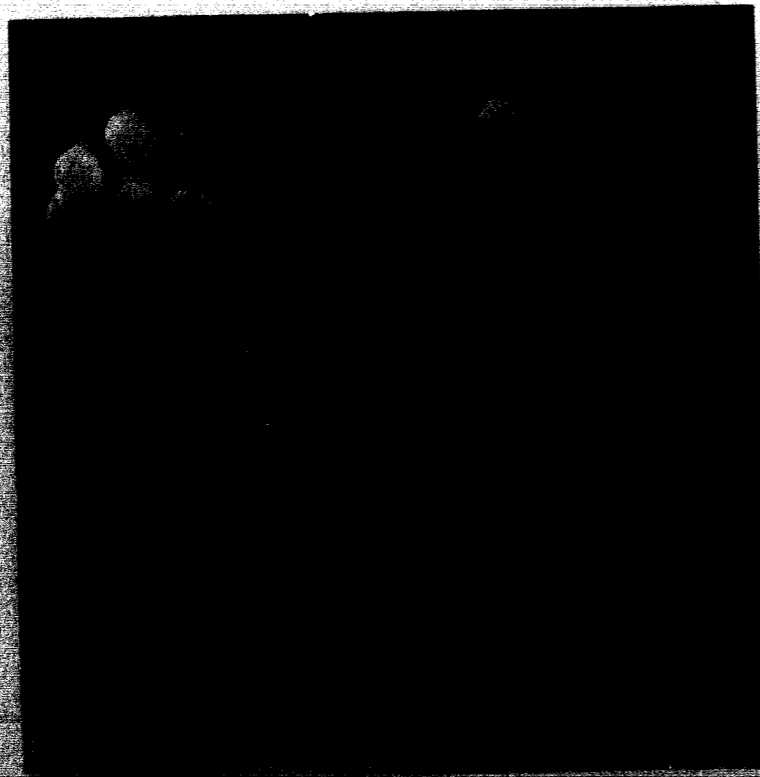
Probably a first this year was the presence of a baby elephant in the parade Saturday morning.



"Whopper the Worm" squirmed his way through the parade with the help of her pretty Zeta ladies.



Above: First place novelty float award went to the women of Delta Zeta, who staged the Grassland Yellowjackets. Right: Promoting the Cardinal Carnival theme, Rusty Grelting and Bob Cook sold balloons and durbles to the crowd.



Homecoming



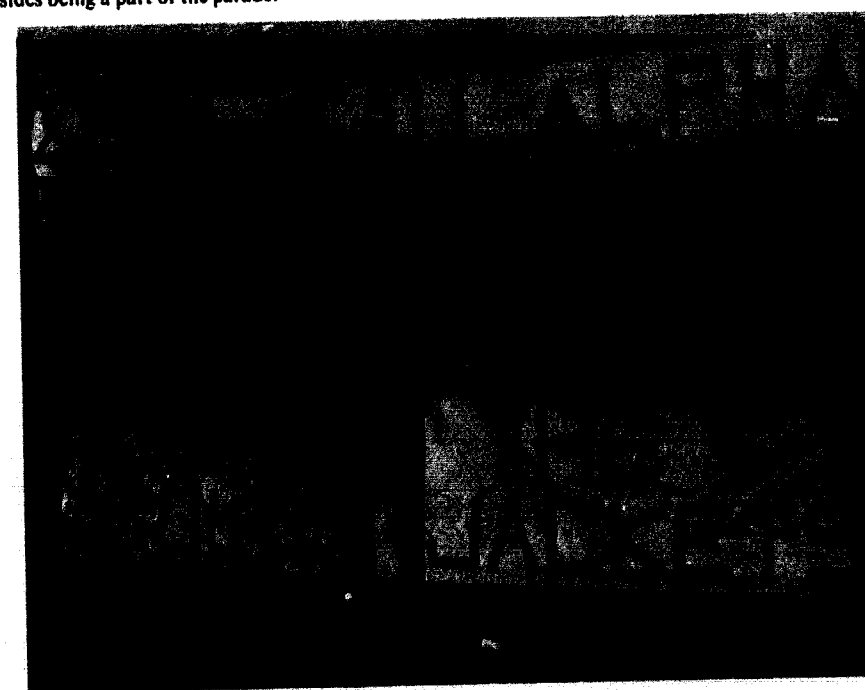
Carnival Came to Quad



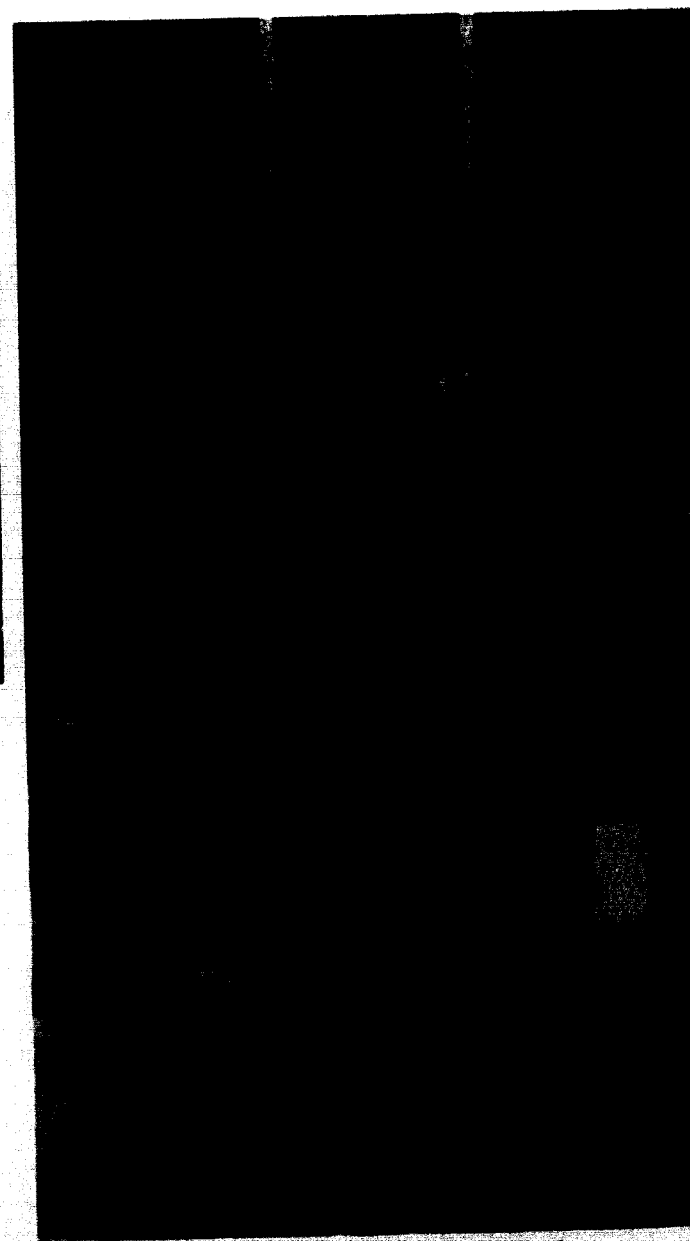
Their traditional fire engine journey through the square gave the ADP's an opportunity to sing and throw candy to the crowd, besides being a part of the parade.



Top Right: Homecoming spirits rose this year with the presence of a dunking booth on the quad in keeping with the Carnival theme. Bob Beine experienced a surprise plunge. Above: Ray Moss completely submerged himself in all Homecoming activities. Right: Later to be crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen, Candidate Linda Pace was a definite asset to the parade through Liberty.



Above: Miss Peppy Kate Pettijohn and helpers Susan Richesson and Carol Cundiff managed the thriving Zeta booth on the quadrangle. Right: Onlookers thronged around the Sigma Nu booth to see Ray Moss drenched with water balloons.



Relevant Christianity Explored

Religious Focus Week was observed on campus from March 8-11. The purpose of the week was to provide varied opportunities for students and campus speakers to interact as they explored their faith, sought new understandings of Christianity as applied to everyday life and discussed pertinent topics of today's culture. With the theme "Let the Son Shine", the week was planned to include chapel presentations, classroom discussions, seminars, music and dorm rap sessions.

The Rev. Charles Briscoe of Paseo Baptist Church in Kansas City started the week with his address on "His Light on Our Social Problems." Following him was Dr. Charles Petty, the Associate Secretary of the Christian Life Commission of Texas, who spoke on "His Light on Our Moral and Ethical Decisions." Speaking on "His Light on Our Youth Scene" was Gary Bentley, who is with the Christian World Liberation Front in Berkeley. Concluding the week in chapel, Dr. Phil Briggs of Midwestern Baptist Seminary addressed students on "His Light on Our Greatest Needs." Also on hand as Religious Focus Week personnel were Miss Nell Magee of the Sunday School Board, and Rev. Robert Werner from the First Baptist Church of Ferguson.

Contemporary religious music was presented in chapel and in the coffeehouse by Jewell students and outside participants. A highlight was "The Voices of Exodus" group from UMKC who presented a fresh outlook on spirituals, to add to the musical scene.

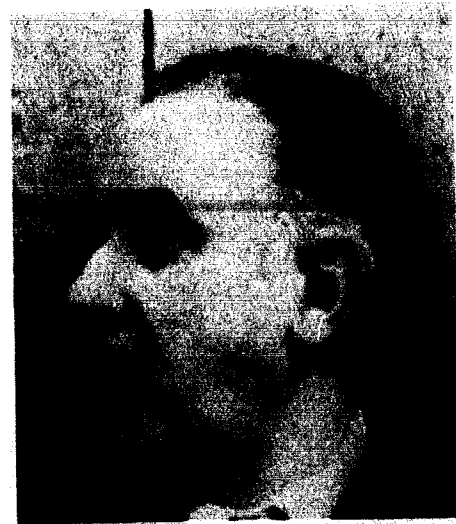
Chapel Johnson Appointed

ESP was the goal of chapel programs conducted this year. The "Every Student Participation" theme was initiated by the chapel committee and Mr. Elton Johnson, newly appointed Dean of Religious Activities.

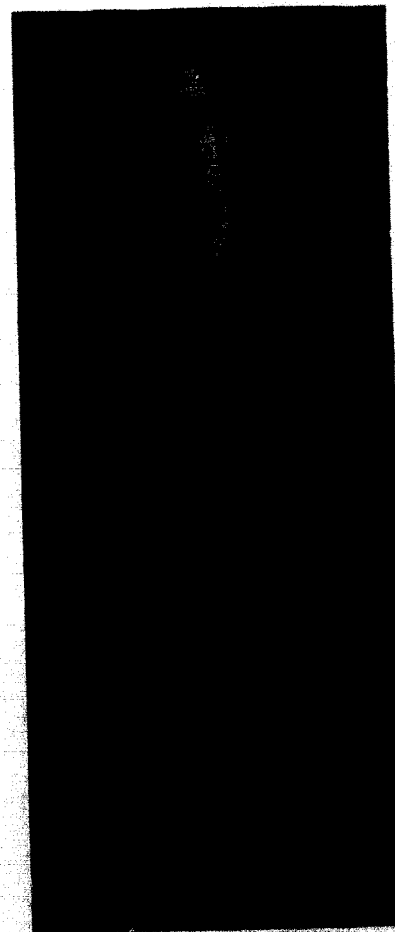
A variety of programs were presented ranging from the political speeches by Stuart Symington and John C. Danforth to Will Stutt's interpretation of "A Visit With Mark Twain." From the field of foreign policy, Alfred Lilienthal discussed the crisis in the Middle East while the film "God's Land" provided a different point-of-view.

In the area of fine arts, May Swenson read her contemporary poetry and Dr. Gordan Kingsley discussed his recently published book. Contributions in the dramatic and music field were given by the Baker University players through "Eyes Upon the Cross" and Mrs. Ceilia Ward Franklin's "A Service of Worship through Music". Mr. Russ Cline also expressed talent through the presentation of a musical.

Student awareness and involvement in contemporary issues was further developed through ex-dope addict, Robert Morrman's informal discussions on drugs and today's young people.



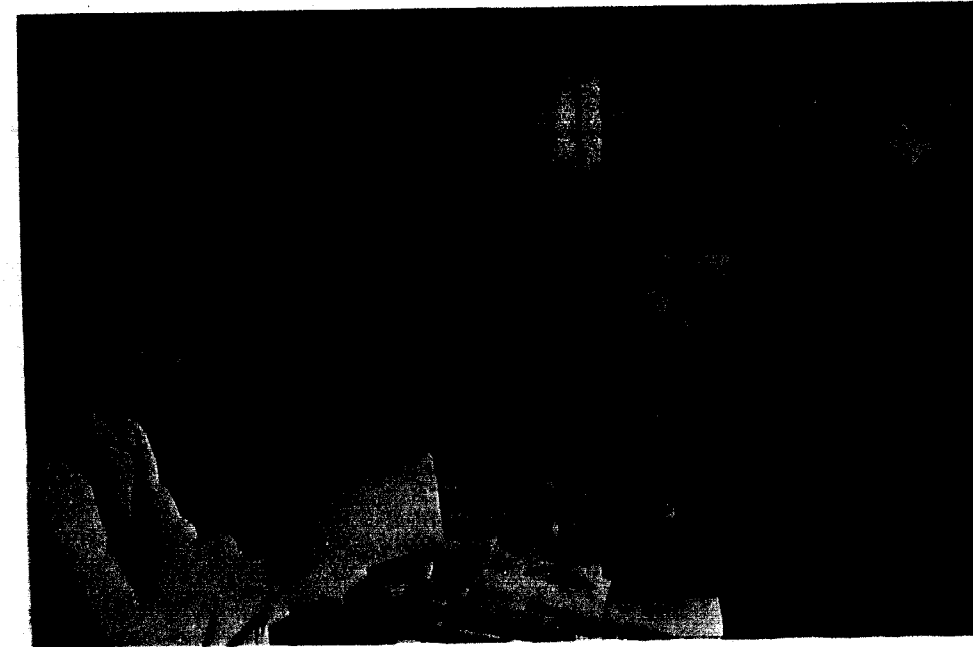
Above: Tomas McAnna, Director of the Peacock Theater in Ireland and the award winning Broadway play "Borstal Boy" candidly spoke of the stage Irishman. Right: Talented Jewell graduate Russ Cline and his wife Helen gave a chapel pre-ue of their newly released record.



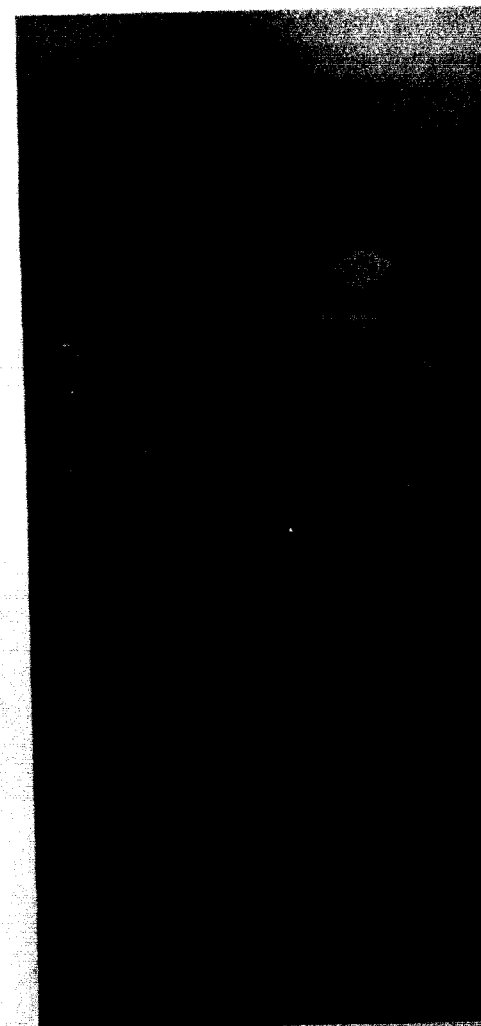
Mr. Elton Johnson's new position of Dean of Religious Activities included presiding in chapel.



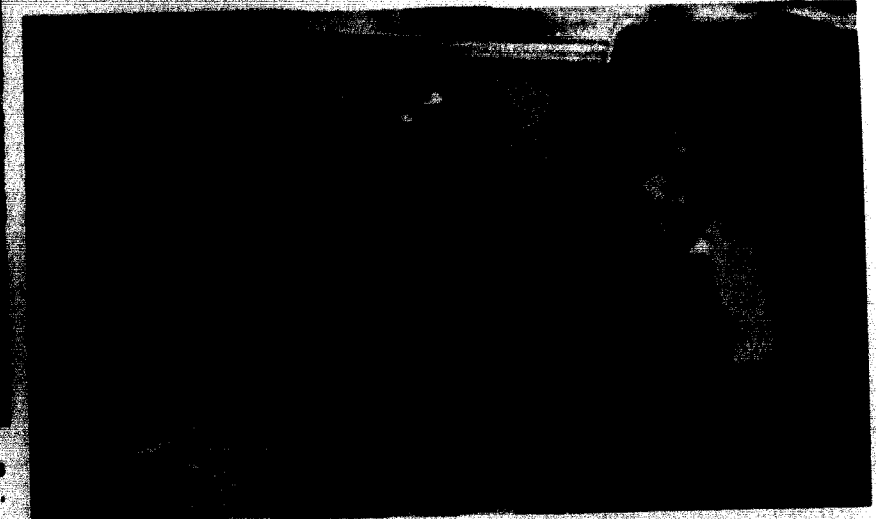
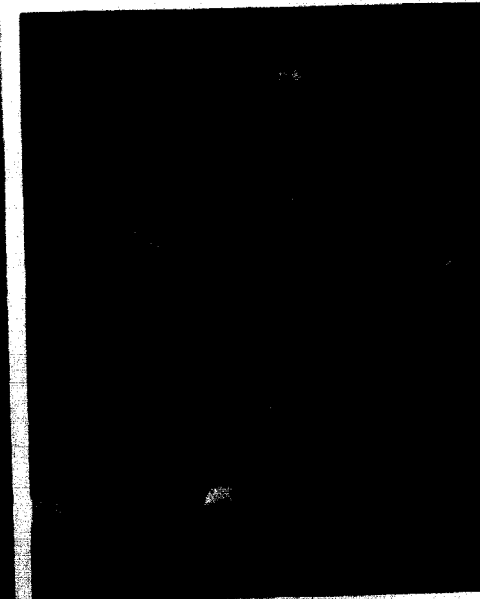
In addition to his chapel presentation, Robert Morrman entertained and led a "drug up" in the coffee house.



Mary Bechtel took charge of the Focus Week book sale and assisted Kathy Hanson and Becky Speaker with their choices.

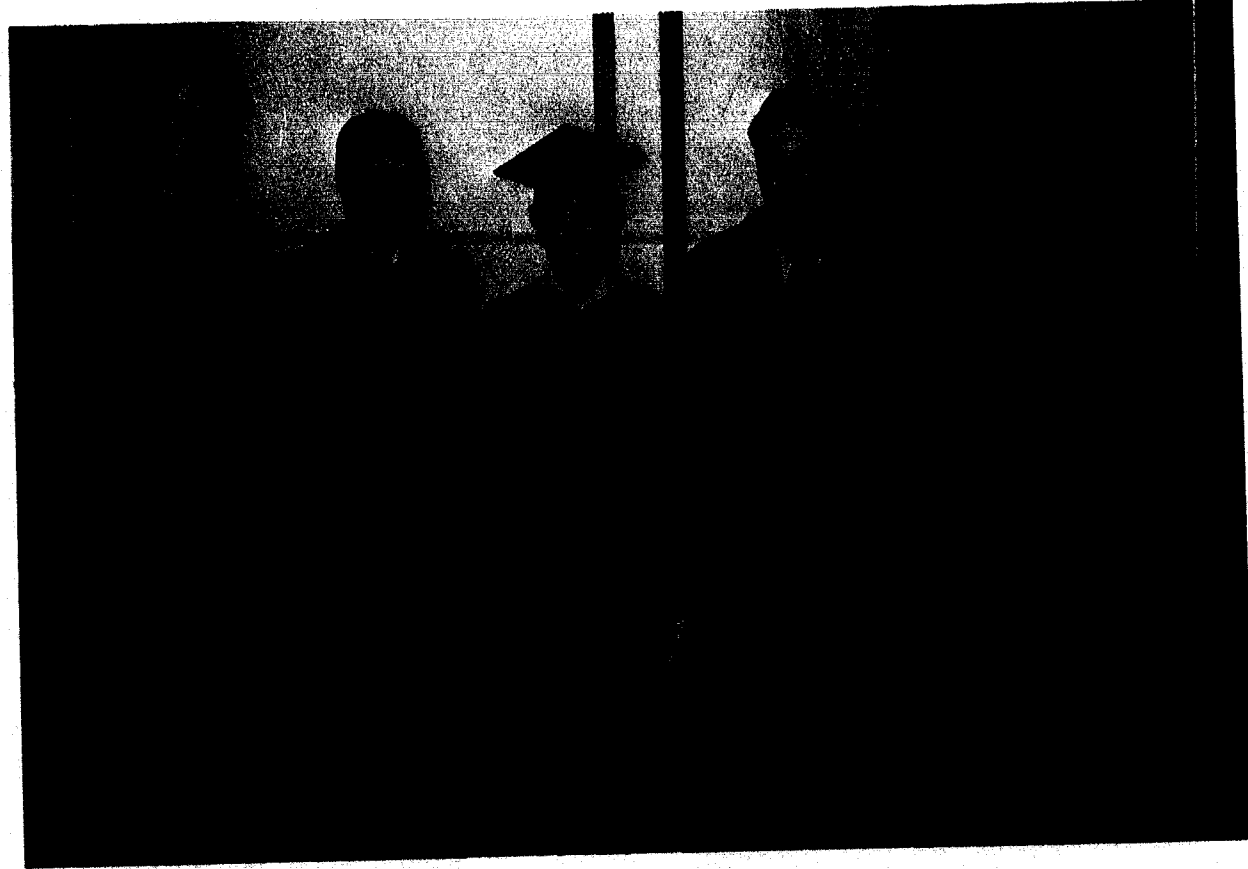


Miss Nell Magee chatted with faculty members at the tea for Religious Focus Week personnel.



Top: Informal seminars in the Union lounge, such as this one led by Dr. Phil Briggs and Miss Nell Magee, were a big part of the week's activities. Above: Gary Bentley shared his experiences of Berkeley's Christian World Liberation Front movement with Charlene Head and other Jewell students.

Achievement Day



Left to Right: Jarold G. Abbott '56, H. Wallace Rutledge '39, Ruth Jesse Strange '27, Winton H. Manning '51, Ernest O. White '51.

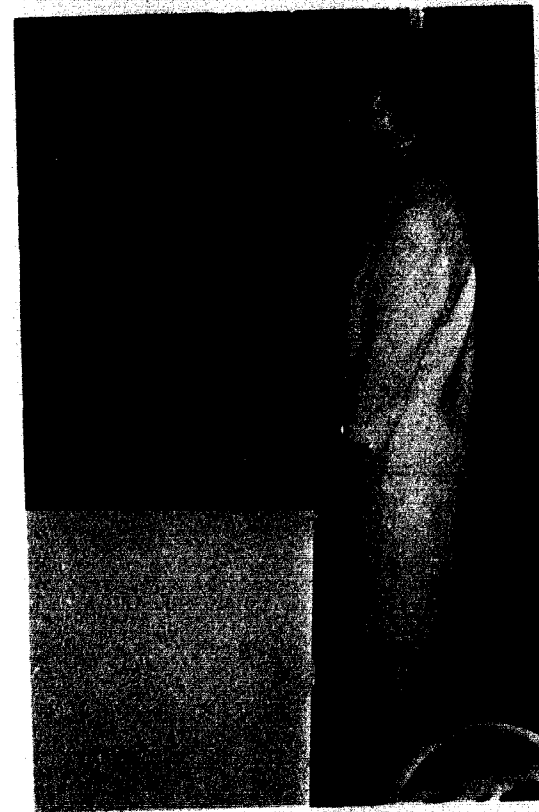
Achievers Provided Inspiration

November 12th marked the day when five honored alumni returned to campus for their proper recognition. This all began in 1944. Since that time the college has honored an ever-growing list of distinguished men and women who have valued their education at William Jewell and used it as greatly as they could.

This year the five achievers: Jarold Abbott, Winton Manning, Wallace Rutledge, Ruth Strange, and Ernest White conducted separate forums in the morning with interested students. The day's activities were highlighted with a speech the retired General Maxwell Taylor delivered during convocation. Mr. Taylor proved to be a versatile individual. Besides being a general, he has been referred to as an ambassador, an author, and a teacher. General Taylor received an honorary degree during Chapel.



Enveloped in an air of sincere admiration, President Field congratulated Achiever Mrs. Ruth Strange as he presented her an award for her outstanding career.



Top: Following the convocation, Vice-President of Business Affairs Mr. John A. Pond and General Taylor took a few minutes out to get acquainted. Above: Ernest White enjoyed sharing his numerous professional experiences with students. He has served as pastor of the Wyatt Park Baptist Church in St. Joseph since 1962. Left: Those students interested in pre-med absorbed much from Mrs. Ruth Strange's forum, as she spoke about her work at the Emory University School of Medicine.

College Theater

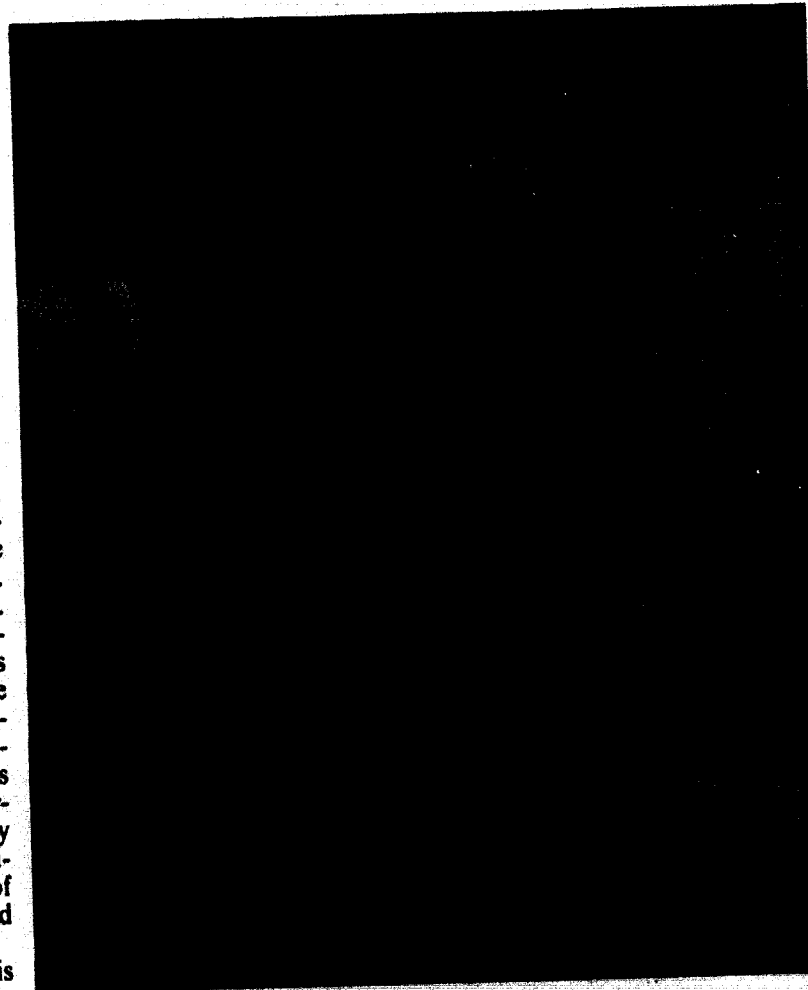
Revolve Built

For years, College Theater has been attempting to secure a revolving stage. Finally, this year, under the direction of Mr. Murphy, a revolve was constructed by students in a month's time. This enabled two sets to be on stage at one time back to back.

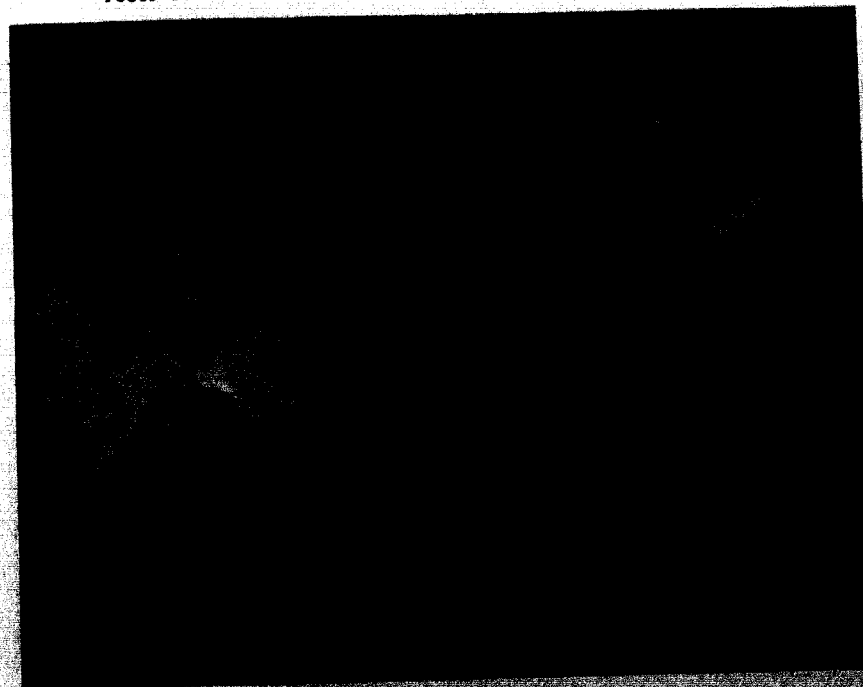
A Thurber Carnival was the first play to make use of the revolve. The play resembled "Laugh-In", with sixteen short skits involving sixty-nine characters from *Walter Mitty* to *Macbeth*. It was presented in the fall. College Theater also brought *The Madwoman of Chailot* to campus, with their production in Gano Chapel. Vaudevillian humor and romantic relief entered into a plot where the Countess, Kay Cosby, outsmarted Mr. President and his business associates.

Besides the two major plays, *Experimental*, *Readers*, and *Interpreters Theater* were performed by College Theater members. In the experimentals, students were given an opportunity to direct six one-act plays and scenes from three-act plays. *Murder in the Cathedral* was the play used in Readers Theater, where students read the entire play instead of acting. Interpreters Theater utilized the play *Bury the Dead*.

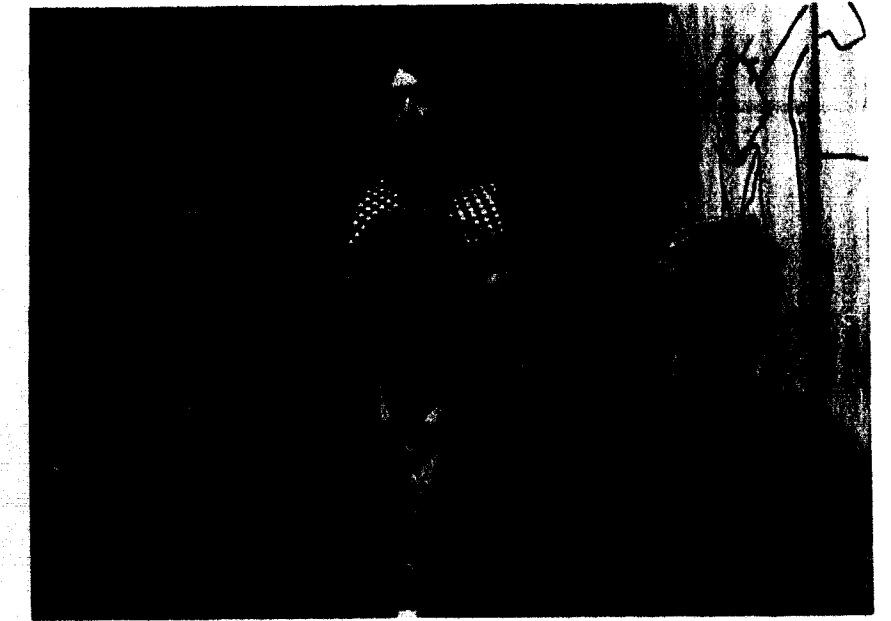
Replacing Mr. David Shelton this year as the drama coach was Mr. Dennis Murphy. Mr. Murphy graduated from the University of Nebraska and received his Masters degree in drama.



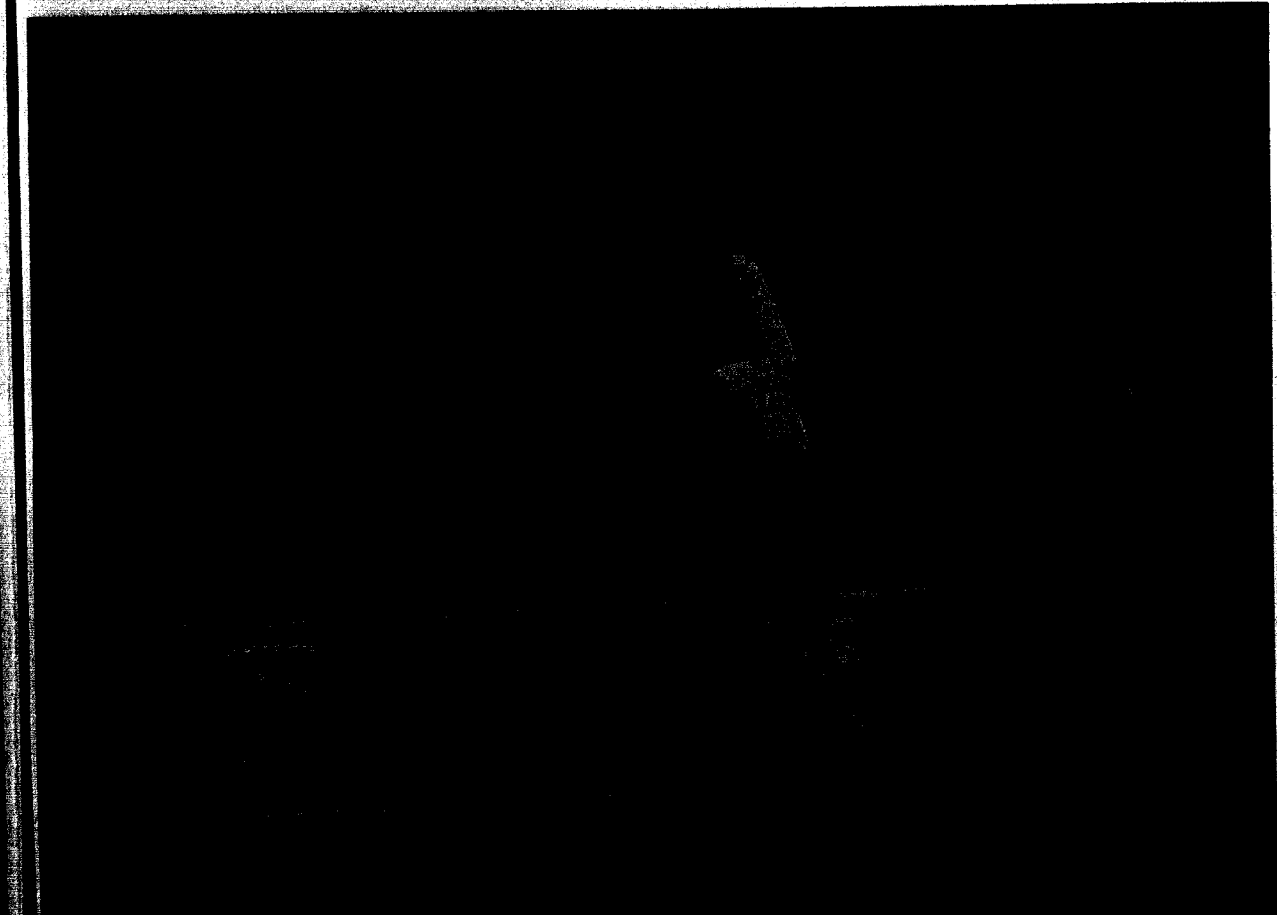
Discussing the possibility of oil in their land with the Prospector, Jack DeWees were Craig Flynn and Geoff Peistrup in a *Madwoman of Chailot* scene.



Above: Nan Hays solved the mystery surrounding the tale of *Macbeth* for Les Criss in one of the *Thurber Carnival* sequences. Right: Final makeup details were managed by Miss Rice as she arranged Kay Cosby's hair before her performance as the leading lady in *The Madwoman of Chailot*.



Above: *A Thurber Carnival* found Paul Schmidt, Geoff Peistrup, Keith Harmon and Alice Anne Coleman involved in one of the sixteen short segments. Left: Kay Cosby expressed her sorrow for the death of beauty in a scene from "The Last Flower" in *A Thurber Carnival*.



Jack DeWees, the Prospector in *Madwoman of Chailot*, argued with the policeman, Jim Caldwell, about Gregg Ladd's attempted suicide as the President. Geoff Peistrup, the waiter, Hugh Barton, and the deaf mute, Gail Bernard looked on.



Fine Arts

Top Artists Entertained

CUA's Fine Arts Committee brought to campus several top artists to entertain this year. Largely responsible for the fine quality of performers was Mr. Richard Harriman, a faculty member who devoted his time in securing these events. General student director of the Committee was Sally Powers. Linda Huston was in charge of Publicity; the Business end of the committee Nancy Roth handled, and Betty Nead officiated over the House faction of the Committee.

September 24th marked the night of the first event, a performance by soprano Beverly Sills. Other performances included The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris, the Martha Graham Dance Company, Evelyn Williams in "Charles Dickens", the baritone Sherrill Milnes. Violinist Itzhak Perlman concluded Fine Arts in Gano Chapel this year with a concert on April 30th.

Above: Evelyn Williams recreated "An Evening with Charles Dickens" with his superb readings from Dickens' work. *Below:* The Martha Graham Dance Company staged their fine arts offering at the Music Hall in Kansas City.

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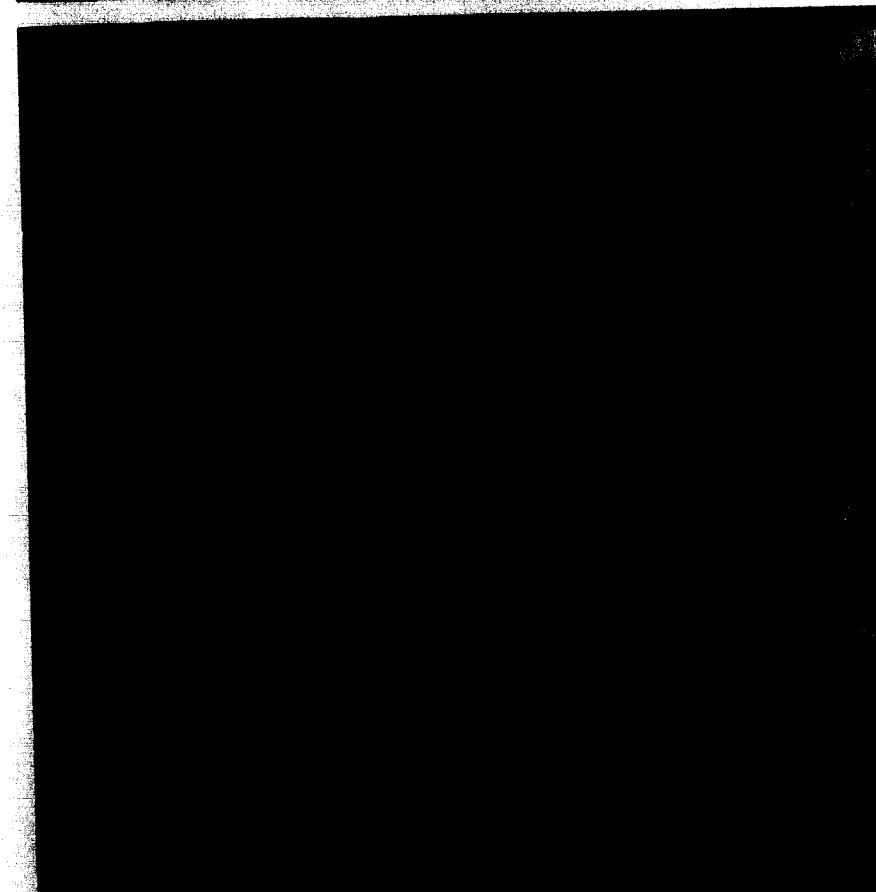
Entertainment

Nitty Gritty Grooved

With thoughts of slicked-back hair and white socks, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band turned time back to the 1950's during a concert sponsored by the entertainment committee of CUA. The group also performed their hit "Mr. Bojangles" while, earlier this year, the Cowsills, engaged by CUA, re-created their lyrical compositions for Homecoming activities.

The coffee house, also conducted by the CUA entertainment committee, promoted three coffee house circuit entertainers - Chuck Mitchell, in "The Stairs Down" gave the first performance while two other guitarists and singers, Rod Coden and Don Crawford were featured at later dates.

Right: After recuperating from a broken leg in Colorado, Don Crawford braved it to the "hill."
Below: The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band displayed a rare combination of humor and talent.



Upper Left: The Cowsill family concluded Homecoming activities by presenting a concert in Gano Chapel. *Left:* Despite difficulty with guitar strings Rod Coden performed in the Coffee House November 18-19. *Above:* Chuck Mitchell brought his own unique style for the first show in the Stair's Down this year.

Tatler Revue

ADPi - LCA Took First

Maxie-Fractor and his fakey cohorts managed to capture the widespread approval of the Tatler Revue audience in "Buy Your Beauty in a Bottle or Keep America Beautiful." The prize winning skit centered on the superficial commercial aspect of society. Maxie Fractor, world renowned beauty expert, played by Phil Love, convinced an old scrubwoman, Minnie Buckets, and a janitor, John Flusher, to enter his salon and he would "transform their bland and bleak lives into existential and bountiful adventures." The outcome was Maxie's disastrous Unisex look.

For his leading role in the number one skit, Phil Love was awarded the Best Actor Trophy. The Best Actress Trophy went to Priscilla Ford, who played the witch in the Delta Zeta - Phi Gamma Delta Second Place skit, "Snow White and the Grapes of Wrath."

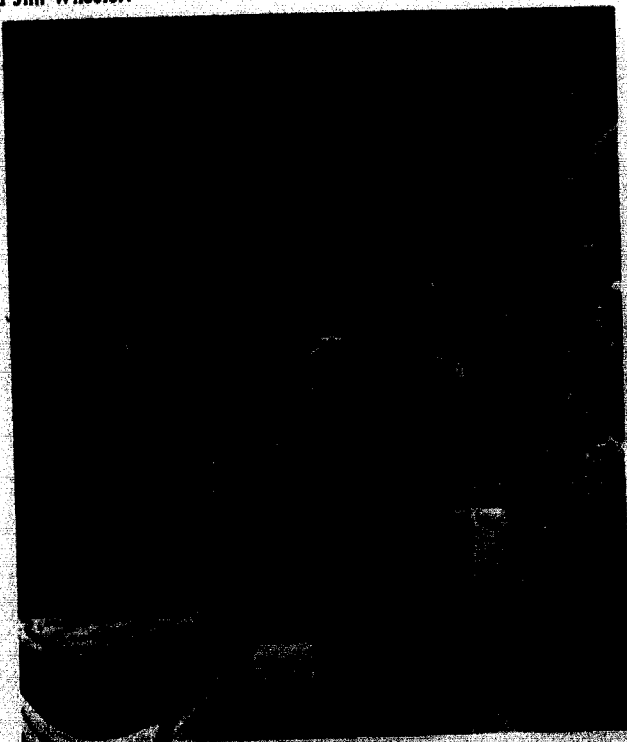
On Friday evening, the 1971 Tatler Queen, Kay Poppenhagen, was crowned. Pam White was Kay's First Princess and Dianne Brown glowed as Second Princess.

Between skit entertainment included such things as the Brothers and Sisters group, soloists Linda Pace and Charleen Shepard, and several others. These student performers auditioned a few weeks before the Revue took place.

Sharon Kavanaugh and Jim Wheeler were undoubtedly ecstatic when the 40th Tatler Revue finally rolled around on February 5th and 6th. They served as Co-Chairmen of the event, seeing that all deadlines were met and Chapel practice time equalized among other things. Rick Ruoff also helped to tie the skits together in his role of Master of Ceremonies.



Lynda Owen of Alpha Delta Pi, and Charlie Preissler of Lambda Chi Alpha accepted the huge first place trophies for their skit from Tatler co-chairman Sharon Kavanaugh and Jim Wheeler.



Above: Maxie Fractor's cohorts expressed a wide range of emotions upon seeing his complete project, the unisex look. Right: Phil Love, in the role that won him the Best Actor award burst into song causing his maidens to swoon at his feet.



Denise Clark as Snow White, charmed the Fiji dwarfs with the idea of a picnic in the woods.



Holding her "zapper" and her Best Actress trophy, Pris Ford seemed very unlike the wicked witch she had portrayed in the Delta Zeta-Phi Gam skit, as she shared spotlight and microphone with Jim Wheeler and Sharon Kavanaugh.

Wicked Witch Died

Kay Shelton and Rick Wertz successfully organized the Delta Zeta-Phi Gam skit resulting in a second place trophy. "Snow White and the Grapes of Wrath" incorporated the traditional Fiji dance line done by nine dwarfs and handsome prince Mogan David played by Gary Hosack.

Denise Clark, as Snow White, and her dwarfs encouraged perfectly pure products made from milk while the wretched Retsina, Pris Ford, and her wonderful wine workers operated a winery which was failing. Retsina tried to pollute the dwarfs with her wine and stain Snow White, but the marvelous mirror, John Crose saved the day and Retsina was thrown into her own vat.



Above: The Queen of Hearts, Phyllis Pursley, expressed horror when Alice, LuAnne Wood, and the Rabbit, Ray Moss, brought their new recruit, Bill Tharp, to Wonderland. Below: LuAnne Wood as Alice, comforted the Rabbit, Ray Moss, as he worried about what would become of him in the Zeta Tau Alpha-Sigma Nu skit.

Tatler Revue Awareness Stressed

Becoming aware of yourself and the world around you was the theme of the Zeta Tau Alpha-Sigma Nu skit, "No One Follows the Rabbit Anymore." The Rabbit, played by Ray Moss, was in danger of losing his job because no one ever came to Wonderland. Alice, LuAnne Wood, found a student whom she thought could be convinced to wake up and discover Wonderland through a natural high. The Queen of Hearts, portrayed by Phyllis Pursley, rejected the student as a dope freak and told the Rabbit he must reach all people. The story ended with the rabbit beckoning all of mankind to listen to the music of Wonderland, thus experiencing awareness.

This skit possessed a unique quality that few Tatler stories have had this year or in the past. That is, along with the usual comedy, it contained a deeper level that definitely spoke to the audience.



Ray Moss, dressed as the Rabbit, presented his cup of royal rodent to the Queen of Hearts, portrayed by Phyllis Pursley. Above: Saturday's Tatler audience enjoyed the soul sounds of "The Brothers and Sisters." Backstage, the band, consisting of Terry Siron, Cindy Johnson, and Tracy Woods, harmonized with the music. Right: Kati Wassman brought her share of talent to the stage.

Muddle Mouse Made Good

Terry Siron, star of "Son of Mighty Mouse," better known as Muddle Mouse, was inheriting his retired father's responsibilities in the beginning of the skit. The community cats, led by Gascan Harry, planned to take advantage of Muddle Mouse's inadequacies, and increase the pushing of illegal catnip. Diamond Pureheart, played by Betty Bergmeier, overheard the cats' plotting and ran to warn Muddle Mouse. The cats are caught picking up the shipment of catnip, and Muddle Mouse, with a little help from Diamond Pureheart, cleaned up the catnip racket. With a sigh of "My hero!" from Miss Pureheart and a rousing chorus of "The Mighty Mouse Theme Song" from the grateful mice, the curtain closed.



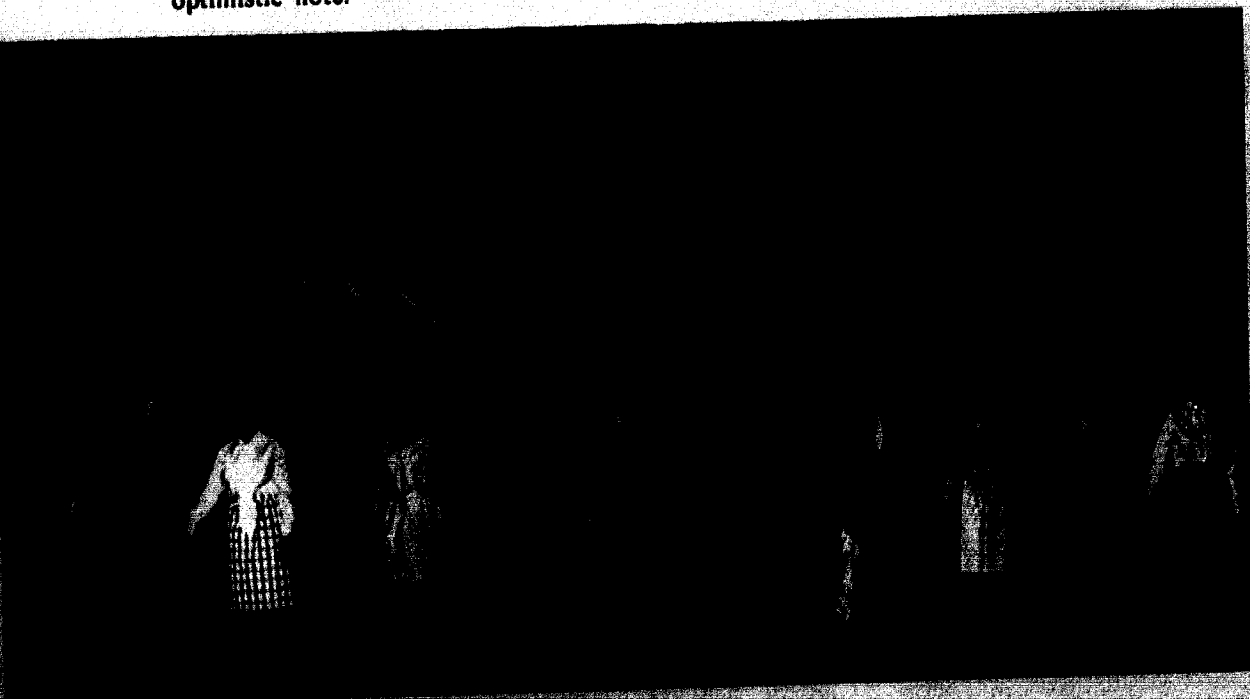
Tatler Revue

Trying 30's Relived

"Down by the Old Mill Stream", the Independent Society's skit zeroed in on the wonderful 30's. The story opened with a typical ice cream parlor scene. Several girls were enjoying their ice cream sodas while waiting for their dates, when all of a sudden a mob of gangsters burst into the parlor and stole the girls. They engagingly lured them down to the Old Mill Stream for the afternoon. The girls' beaux, who happened to be policemen, located their sweethearts by following a path of handkerchiefs to the stream. Through brutal fighting, the policemen managed to win back their lovers. Instead of sending the villains to jail, however, the policemen decided to make them their friends, thus ending the skit on an optimistic note.



Members of the frivolous fuzz, Howard Moss, Jeff Schwamb, and Tom Eilers, gathered clues in the ice cream parlor, while the waitress, Julia Watkins, cavedropped.



Above: The men and women of the Independent Society sang in the idyllic setting of the old mill stream. Right: Jewell soloist Charleen Shepard graced the stage between skits on Saturday night, with her songs of love.



Tatler Court

Kay Reigned

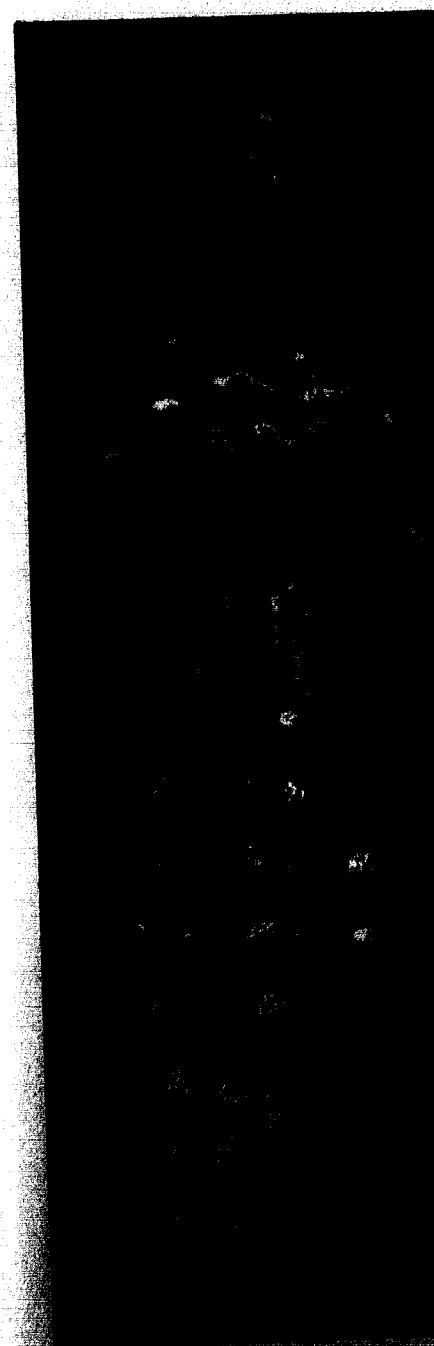
Following tradition, a queen and court were selected to reign over Tatler Revue weekend festivities. Walking between skits on Friday night, the girls appeared in street dress and formal attire. The judges based their selection on charm, beauty, poise, appropriateness of dress, and impressions gathered from a tea with the candidates.

Each social group nominated two girls to compete for the honor. From the candidates, Miss Kay Poppenhagen was chosen Queen. Kay, a sophomore from Chillicothe, represented Alpha Delta Pi. Pam White, senior from Independence, walked for Delta Zeta and was selected First Princess. Diane Brown of St. Louis, freshman member of Alpha Gamma Delta was named Second Princess.

The other candidates and their nominating social organizations were Greta Crockett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlene Head, Independent Society; Sherry Kennedy, Alpha Delta Pi; Lynn Lifritz, Alpha Gamma Delta; Becky Paschall, Zeta Tau Alpha; Chris Reimler, Delta Zeta; and Merle Rush, Independent Society.



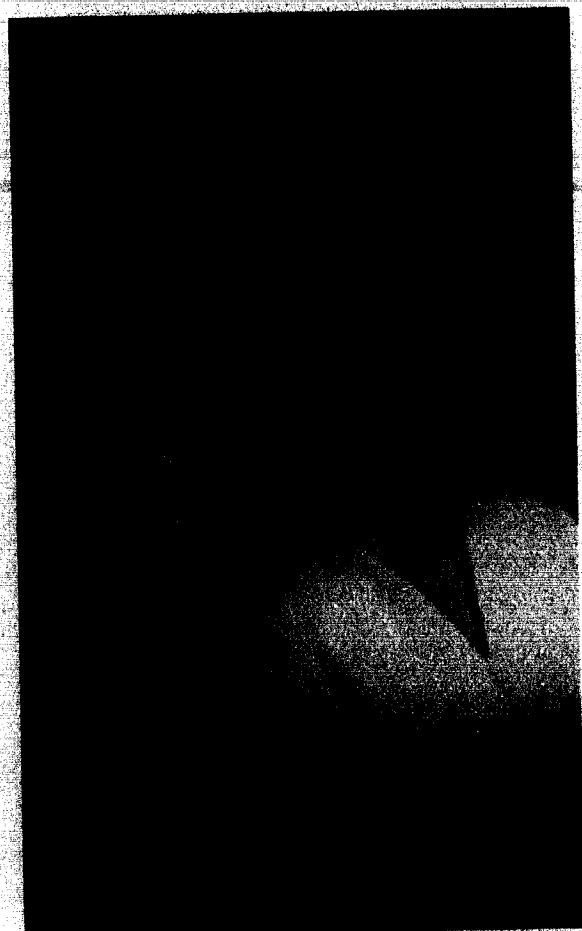
The newly selected Tatler Court received congratulations from the Friday night audience.



Left: Queen Kay Poppenhagen flashed a jubilant smile. Upper: Judges chose Diane Brown as Second Princess. Lower: First Princess Pam White accepted her bouquet of roses.

President

Hearty Hello to Field



Dr. Thomas S. Field and his wife Virginia.

For the past two school years, Jewell has been without a permanent President. However, beginning in the fall of 1970, Dr. Thomas S. Field tackled the role as our college's President.

Along with the arrival of President Field came the arrival of a whole series of campus changes - favorable ones. The first big change was the permanent residence of Dr. Field and his wife in the President's home. Several open houses were hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Field throughout the school year, which gave the students and faculty an opportunity to personally acquaint themselves with the "new couple" on campus. The new President was also the instigator behind the lifting of the dress code, the modifying of women's hours, and the inclusion of Fine Arts events credit toward Chapel.

Dr. Field came to us from the First Baptist church of Springfield, Missouri, where he had served as pastor since 1960. Before Springfield he served in churches in New Jersey, New York, Georgia, and Louisiana.



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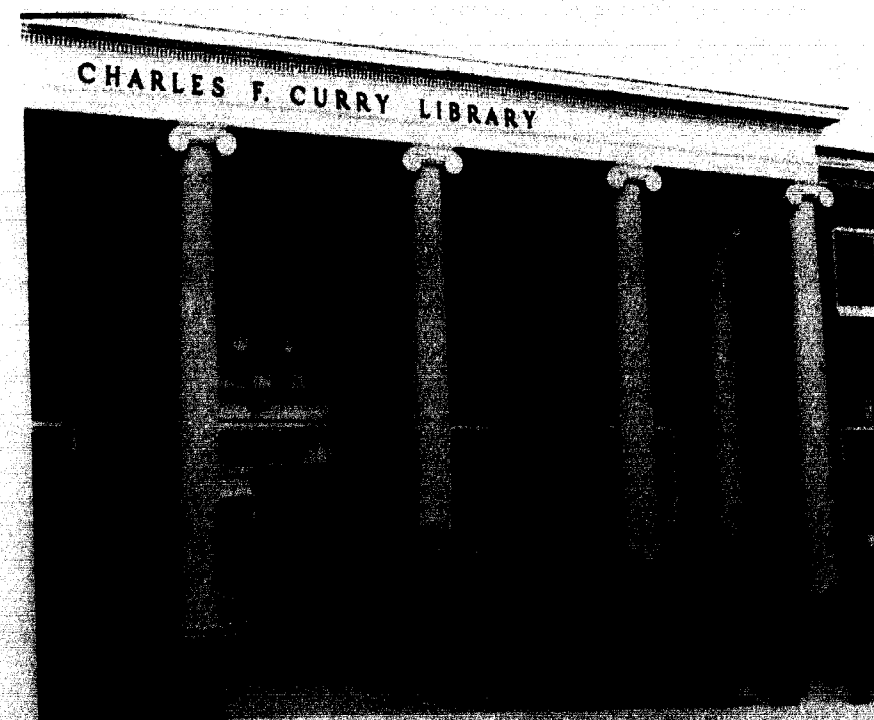
Above: Mr. Charles F. Curry beamed in delight during the Achievement Day convocation while being shown his portrait. The library was named after Mr. Curry and his portrait has been placed there. Below: Proceeding to the convocation the Trustees and Faculty were glad for the warmth of the robes on a biting cold Achievement Day.

Maddox And Truex Joined Board

Being the top governing board of the college, the Trustees exhibited a great amount of control over all functions concerning the campus. Nearly all of their work carried on in committees which met regularly. For example, there was a committee on budgets, another one which focused on the Greeks, and several more directed to each specific aspect of the school.

Serving as Chairman of the Board this year was Nathan A. Toalson of Centralia, Missouri. The Board was comprised of men from every profession from farming to business to the ministry. The library on campus was named after Charles F. Curry, this year standing member of the Board.

Samuel E. Maddox and John F. Truex, both graduates of Jewell, were newly appointed to the Board of Trustees this year. Most members serve three year terms staggered between members.



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Administration

Staff Met Goals

"William Jewell College has long been known as the 'Campus of Achievement.' By encouraging academic excellence, spiritual commitment, and social concern, the college strives to equip the student to achieve throughout life his greatest potential in every area of his experience."

This is a portion of the purpose of Jewell as stated in the catalog. This purpose could never be fulfilled without the strong foundation of the Administration. Few students or faculty appreciate the real effort our Administration makes every year to over-reach the reputation of our school.

Functioning under the guidance of Dr. Field, John Pond, Bruce Thomson and Dan Lambert, the staff handled all business affairs of the campus. Also included in its work besides all the inner workings of the institution was personal counseling services supervised by Mr. Cone.

On his way to his office, President Field paused on the stairwell to call a greeting to an associate.



Top: Professors enjoyed good food and lively conversation at one of their AAUP meetings. Bottom: Mrs. Ruth Turcotte, Mrs. Lyndia Flanagan, and Ann Ribbesson busily attended to their duties at the Union desk.



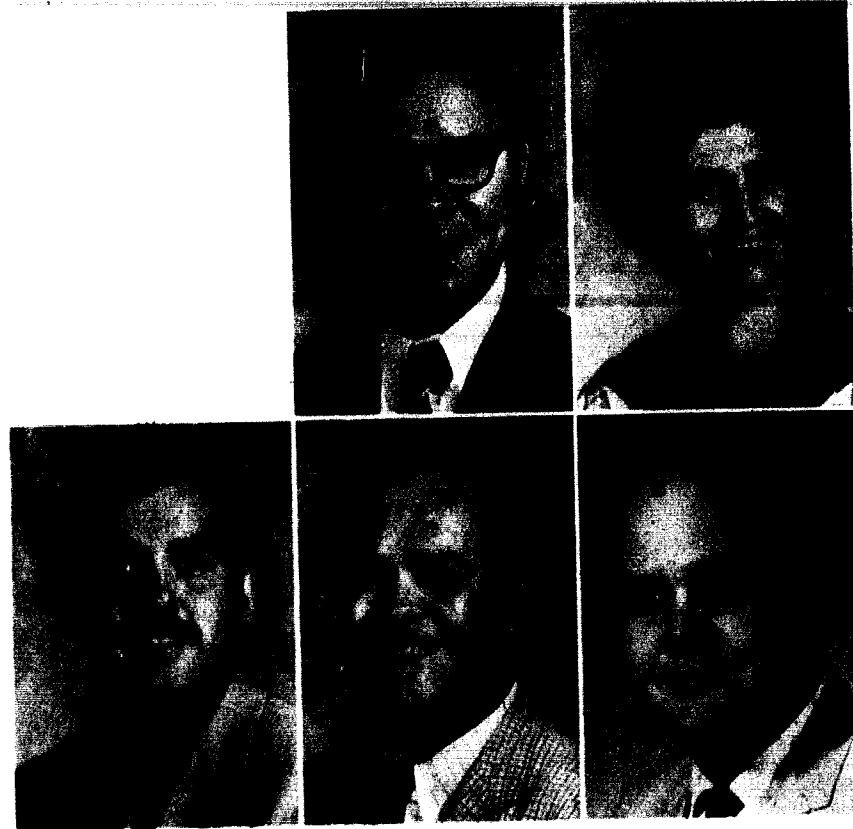
Top Row: Mr. David Newhaus, Jr., Admissions Counselor; Mr. Jack Petty, Manager of Physical Plant and Purchasing. Middle Row: Mr. Larry Stone, Admissions Counselor; Mr. William Unger, Controller. Bottom Row: Mr. Harley Wyatt, Director of Admissions; Mr. John Young, Director of Library.

Deans

Lambert Stepped In

Mr. Dan Lambert, who instructed in Psychology here last year, fulfilled the role as Dean of Student Affairs. In 1969-70 Dr. E. W. Holzaphel held this job as the Vice President of Student Affairs as well as Acting President of the College.

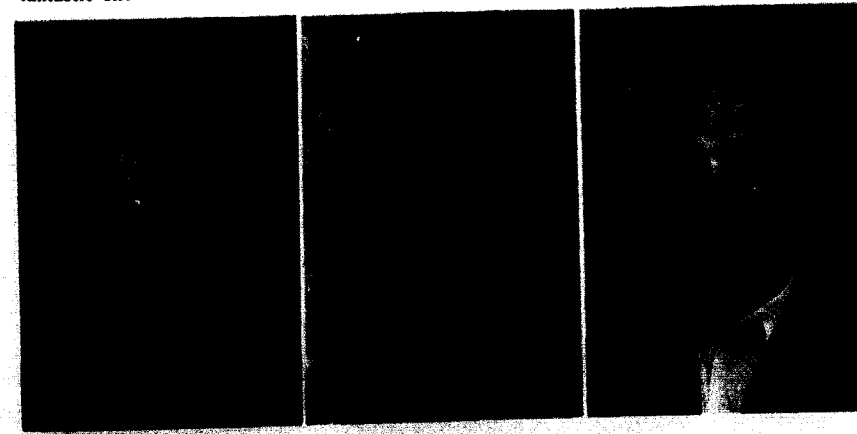
Working under Mr. Lambert were Miss Johnnie Human and Mr. John Pickelman, Associate Deans of Students. This was Miss Human's and Mr. Pickelman's second year as deans. Striving to make the personal services of the College, such as the residence halls, more relevant to academic affairs were the deans major goals this year.



Top Row: Mr. Dan Lambert, *Dean of Student Affairs*; Miss Johnnie Human, *Associate Dean of Students*. Bottom Row: Mr. John Pickelman, *Associate Dean of Students*; Mr. John A. Pond, *Vice President of Business Affairs*; Dr. Bruce R. Thomson, *Dean of the College*. Below: Dean Lambert took a few minutes from his work to share an idea with Gail Bernard.



Illustrating that dynamite does come in small packages, performer Rod Coden put on a fantastic show in the "Stairs Down" coffee house.



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

"Stairs Down" Succeeded

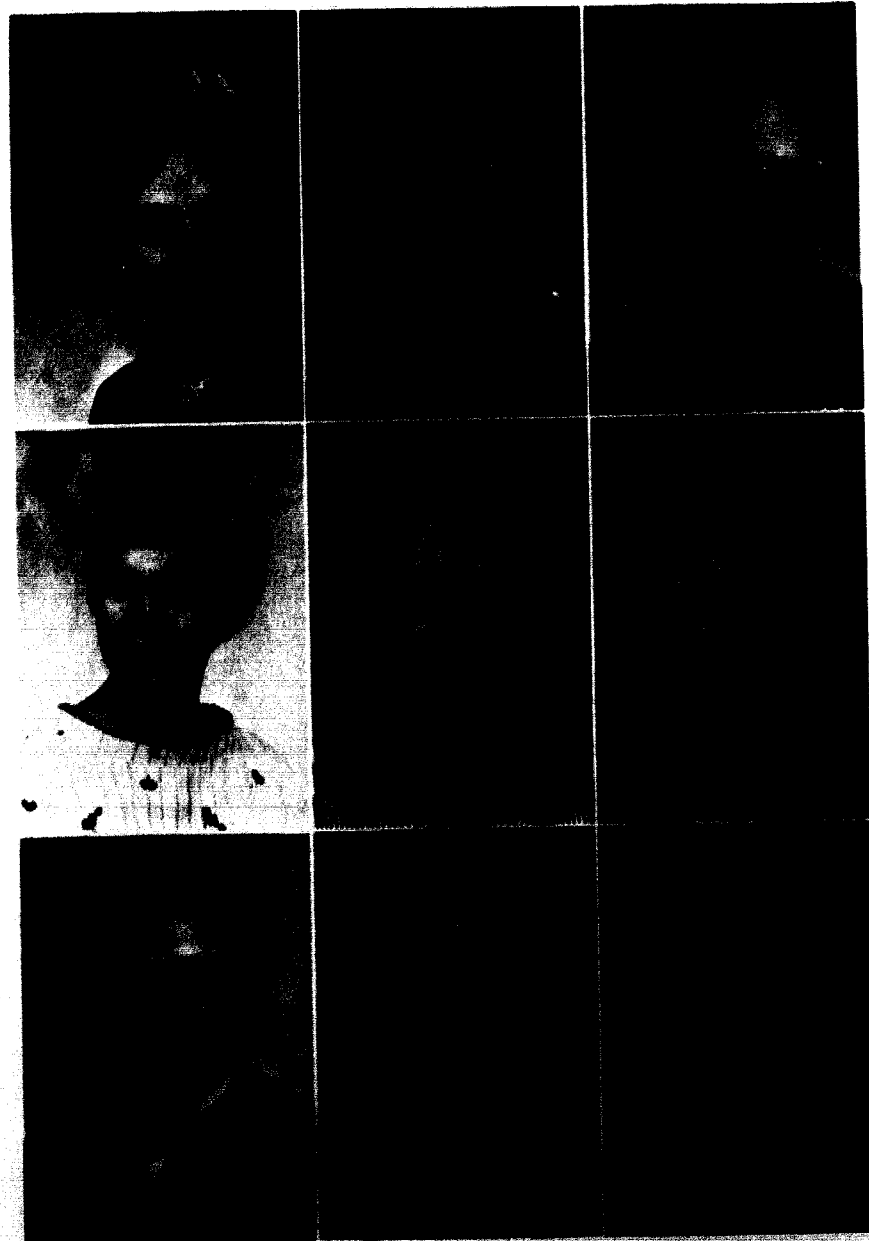
In its second year, the CUA Coffee-house offered a wide variety of shows for student audiences. Set in the former Union game room, the "Stairs Down", with its spool tables, candles, posters and paintings, provided the perfect atmosphere for circuit performers Chuck Mitchell, Ron Coden, and Don Crawford. Student talent was also featured, as well as an evening of old time film classics.

Besides the lounge and the Cage, popular congregating spots for Jewell students, Yates College Union houses meeting rooms, student publication offices, the Cafeteria and the Bookstore.

New Dorm Parents

Even dorm life took on innovations in the fall of 1970, with the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phelps as dorm parents in the New Men's Residence Hall. Gary and Judy, as well as the house mothers in the other residence halls on campus and the fraternity houses, were available to counsel with students to share problems and offer advice. They also helped enforce residence regulations, and maintain order and discipline.

House Mom Mrs. Scott insisted that managing boys was far more rewarding than Mrs. Page's job of "mothering" college women. Mrs. Silvers anxiously awaited the outcome of the discussion.



Top Row: Mrs. Wilma Bell, *Nabors*; Mrs. Louise Judy, *Sigma Nu*; Mrs. Carrie Leavenne, *Phi Gamma*. Middle Row: Mrs. Evelyn Page, *Jones*; Mrs. Harriet Pearson, *Sigma Phi*; Mrs. Myrtle Silver, *Sigma Phi*. Bottom Row: Gary Phelps, *New Men's*; Judy Phelps, *New Men's*; Mrs. W. R. Scott, *Lambda Chi*.

Jamaican Trip Climaxed Year

Highlighting the year for the Biology Department was a two week field trip to Jamaica during the interim period between semesters. This trip was open to Biology majors as well as non-Biology majors.

The objectives were met by the Biology Department by providing undergraduate preparation in the field and pre-professional training in medicine, dentistry, forestry and medical technology; and the incorporation of new equipment, with additions to the curriculum and the staff. Mrs. Virginia Andrews served the department as Visiting Instructor in Biology.

Student-directed discussion sections, used by the General Biology course on a weekly basis, helped lead to greater understanding of the material. Most striking of the equipment purchases was the closed circuit television which improved laboratory experiences by providing a more visible set of directions and displays.



Collecting specimens for a biology project can be fun especially if you're doing it in Jamaica, as Steve Ferguson and Bob Cook proved.



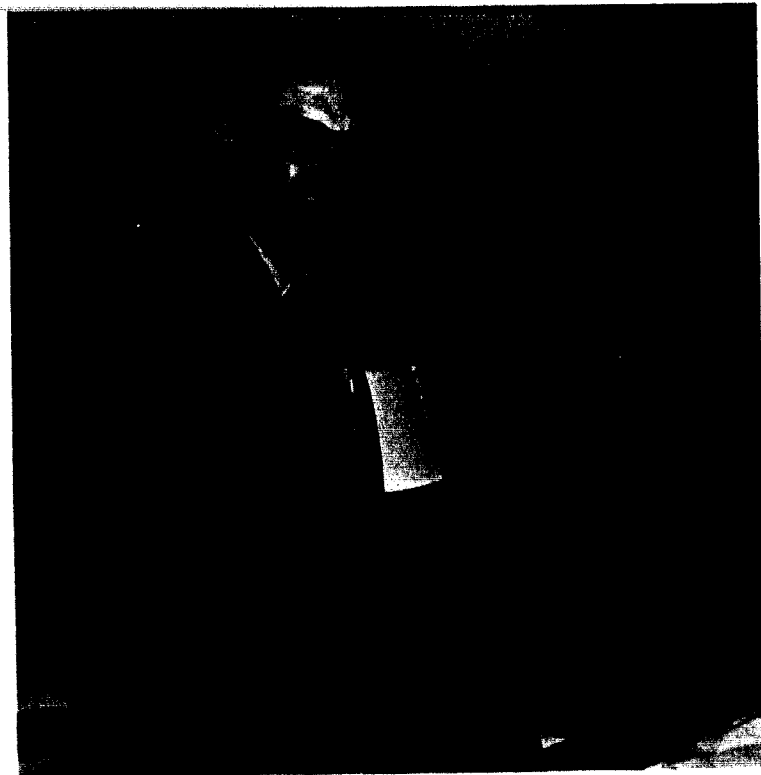
Mr. Charles F. J. Newlon, *Associate Professor of Biology*; Miss Olive Thomas, *Associate Professor of Biology*; Dr. Burdette L. Wagenknecht, *Chairman of Department and Professor of Biology*. Left: Jewell biology students were captivated by a group of Jamaican youths, who seemed equally impressed by them.

New Face For Marketing

Additions to the Business and Economic department this year include a new professor and new equipment. Mr. Bruce Thatcher, of the Vendo Corporation joined the business staff and served as the instructor for the marketing class.

On the equipment side of it, the department received three new electronic calculators and two overhead projectors. The projectors were used in such courses as Professor Bugera's Economic classes where he presented his illustrative material to the students.

Field work was also required this year. In the Public Finance course, students were obligated to study financing and the functions of welfare, public health, school districts, and other business organizations. Through this research and through field trips. It was expected that students should learn to critically analyze economic and business cases according to their merits.



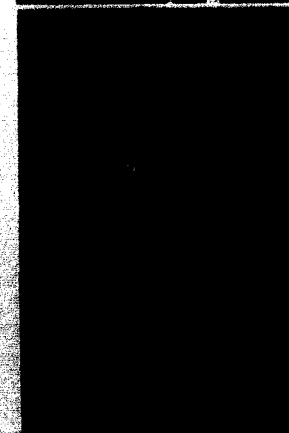
Besides being the Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Dr. Kermit C. Watkins had several other functions on campus, such as being supervisor of the business affairs of the *Tatler*.



Mr. John Bugera,
Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Economics.

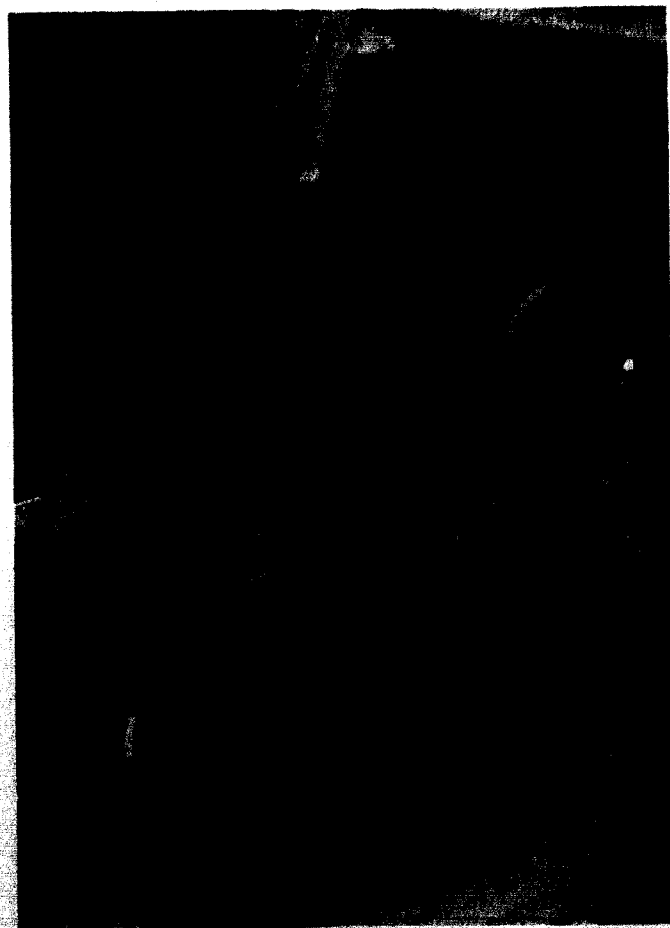


Mr. Dean Edmiston,
Assistant Professor of Business Administration.



Dr. Kermit C. Watkins,
Chairman of Department and Professor of Economics.

The confusion in trying to move the location of the Business Office did not interfere with Mr. Edmiston's perseverance.



Seminars Begun

Seminars for pre-med students were started this year on campus. The William Jewell Association of Chemists served as the sponsoring body for the visits made by several physicians and dentists. Various alumnae were able to inform students about their fields. These included Dr. Hake, who spoke on Anesthesiology; Dr. Bowles, who filled in the undergraduates on his experience as a general practitioner; and Dr. McKinney, who addressed the group on dentistry.

Another new twist for the Chemistry Department was Dr. Dixon's portrayal of Mr. Wizard. This entailed numerous chemical magic shows in churches, schools, cub scout banquets, and community centers. The department undertook the long - range project of purchasing a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy. The annual Chemistry banquet featured Dr. Ron Crain, who spoke on "Chemistry and Insects."



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



Desiring an exact weight for his lab project, John Bennet worked on the scale.



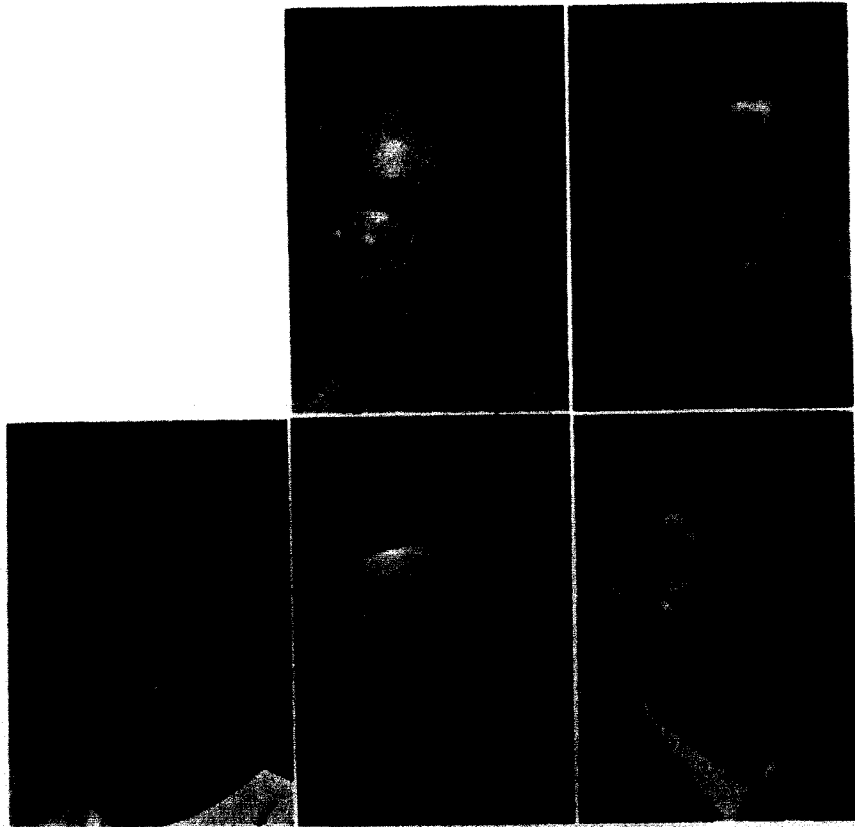
Mrs. Caroline Brooks taught the public relations section of the Advertising Public Relations Class. Here she gave Bill Massie a few points on his newspaper release.

SMS Tapes Aided 101

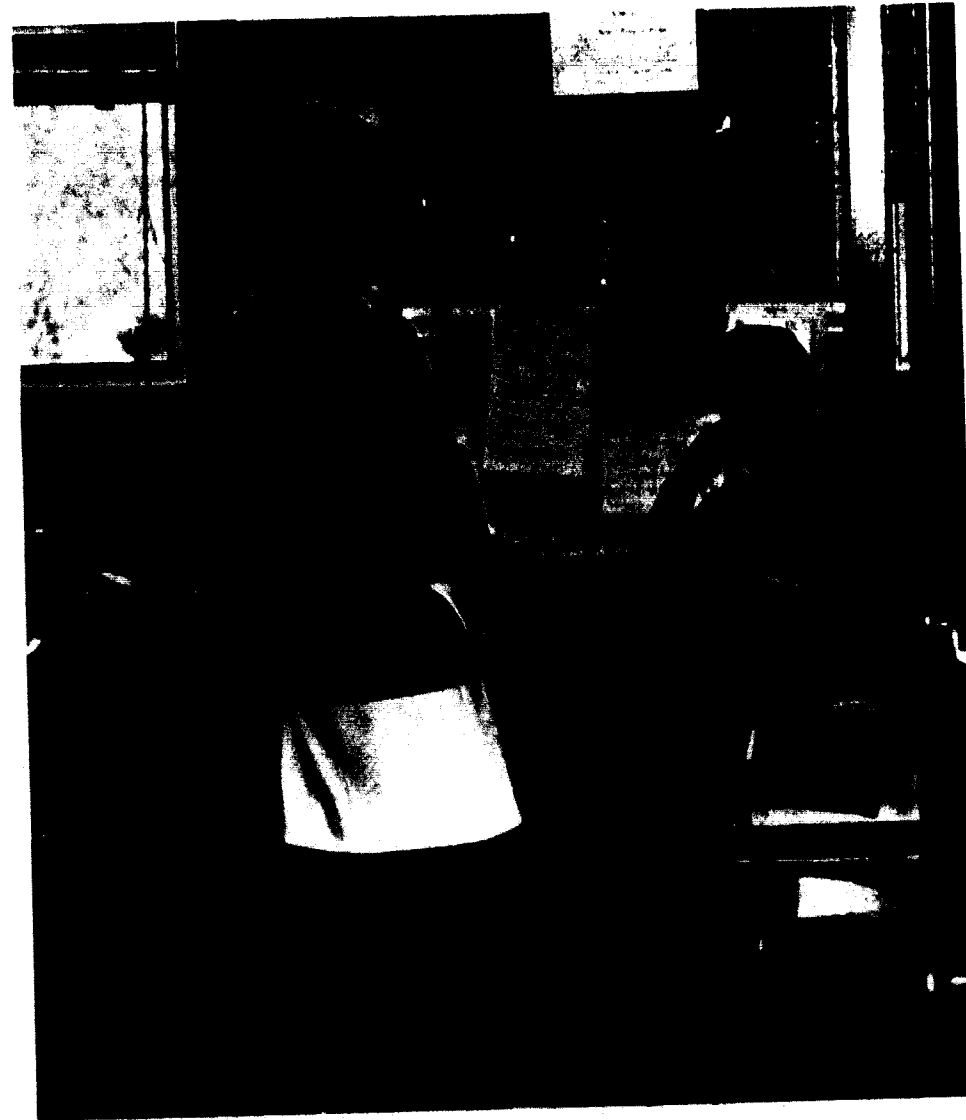
Various modes of communication, from Darwin's famous evolution debate to President John Kennedy's assassination were presented on tape to Communications 101 this year. This tape, from SMS served as a montage of modern history of the spoken word. Music, silence, and words were stressed as effective means of communication.

Students enrolled in speech correction had to practice effective means of communication by working with speech therapy in schools in the Liberty area. Other students in advanced public speaking were called upon to give speeches at community activities.

Staff and curriculum alterations were also made. David Shelton was on leave this year to study toward his Doctorate. During his absence, Prof. Dennis Murphy was in charge of directing the college theatre. A new course, Advertising and Public Relations, was introduced second semester. It was instructed by outside experts in team-teaching effort.



Top Row: Dr. Georgia B. Bowman, Chairman of Department and Professor of Speech; Mr. Dennis Murphy, Director of Theater. Bottom Row: Mrs. Linda Newton, Assistant Professor of Speech; Miss Virginia D. Rice, Associate Professor of Speech; Mr. Tom H. Willett, Assistant Professor of Speech and Director of Forensics.



Mrs. Miller consulted Dr. Wicke on the Education Department's new block plan and changes in the secondary education program.

Block Plan Began

To help benefit secondary student teachers this year, the Education Department introduced block plan enrollment into its program. Under this new system, student teachers attended college classes for a period of several weeks and then taught in public schools all day for the remaining part of the semester. This system was in contrast to the previous policy of combination study and teaching. The objective of this new plan was to allow student teachers to experience more fully the responsibilities of teaching and to spend more time with their pupils and co-operating teachers.

In addition to changes in policy, two members of the department's staff were absent. Miss Chiles went on sabbatical leave to gather materials for her book concerning children's literature and Professor Isley was absent due to illness at which time Dr. Wicke acted as department chairman.



Left: 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. Above: Mrs. Mary S. Miller, Part-time Assistant Professor of Education; Dr. Edna Mae Mitchell, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Robert F. Wicke, Acting Chairman of Department.

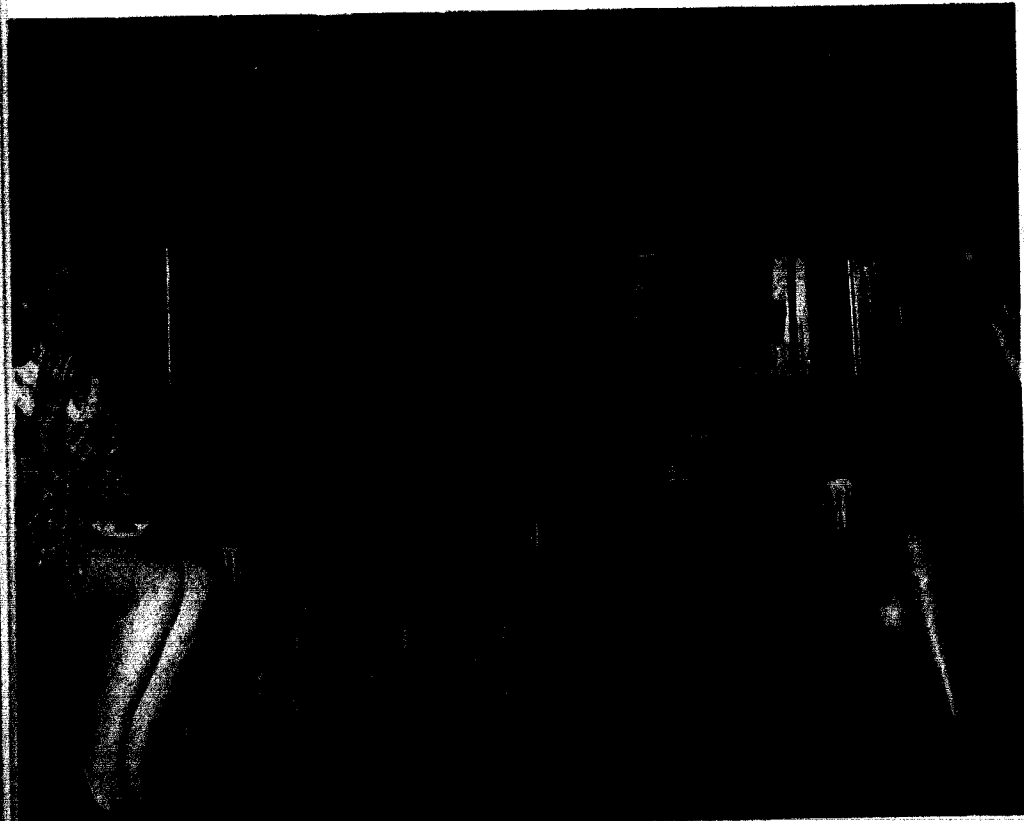
Film Class Added

Using literature to help a student explore and extend his horizons and find the greatest possibilities both as an individual and a member of the human race is the goal of the English Department.

Many changes evolved in 1970-1971 in the curriculum. Among these were the renumbering of an advanced composition course to enable more students to enroll earlier. Also, the Freshman English program again broadened this year, seemed to better meet the students' needs. In keeping up with the technologically changing world, the department added a Film Appreciation Course. This offered experience in evaluation of films through the study of history, mechanics, and style.



First Row: Mrs. Myra L. Cozad, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. D. Dean Dunham, Chairman of the Department and Associate Professor of English. Second Row: Mr. Richard L. Harriman, Associate Professor of English and Director of Fine Arts; Dr. J. Gordon Kingsley, Professor of English and Director of Special Programs. Third Row: Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Mimosa Schraer, Associate Professor of English. Fourth Row: Mrs. Jimmie O. Shepard, Instructor of English; Mrs. Marilyn H. Walker, Associate Professor of English.



This year the English Department sponsored several informal get togethers for all English majors at the home of various professors. Mrs. Myra Cozad, Scott Dory, and Diane Raines enjoyed one such party at the home of Mrs. Cozad.

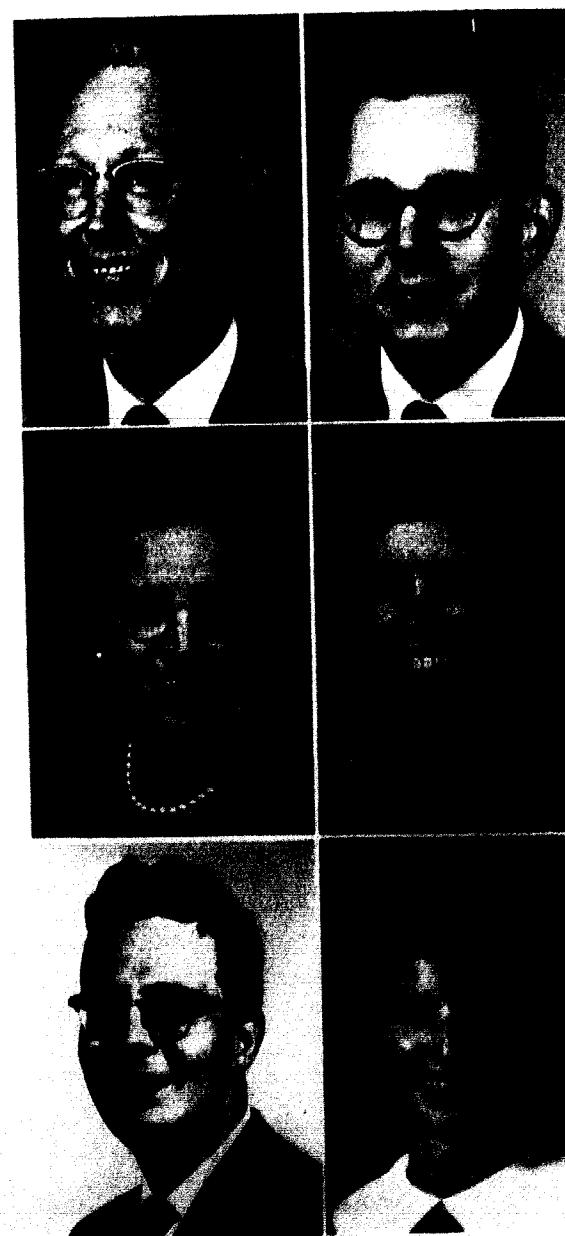
Mrs. Johnson Joined Staff

Changes in staff seemed to be the most prevalent revisions of the language department this year. At the beginning of the 1970 fall semester two language professors did not return. Miss McDaniel, who taught Spanish and French at Jewell for over 20 years retired and Miss Sandra Wonders, a professor of French, left to do additional academic study. To fill the vacancy, Mrs. Mary Johnson was hired to teach two classes of French.

In addition to staff changes, alterations in curriculum were also made. More emphasis was placed on oral communication and students were urged to contribute suggestions to improve learning and experiences.



Several students found working for professors helpful to their financial status, such as Linda Aikin, who fulfilled Mr. Offutt's secretarial needs.



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 Latin.

Mrs. Bernice B. Gonzales, Associate Professor of Modern Languages.

Mrs. Katherine Griffith, Assistant Professor of French.

Mr. Bradley E. Offutt, Assistant Professor of Greek.

Miss Mary M. Walker, Assistant Professor of German.



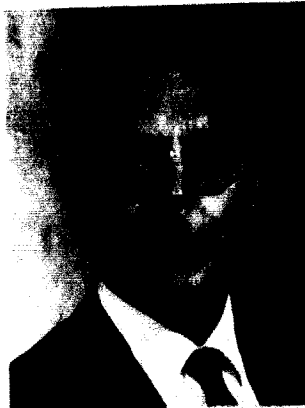
Dr. Cuthbertson unhappily dressed for homecoming festivities.

New Courses Introduced

Looking to the future, the History curriculum was closely surveyed this year. The forming of a U.S. Intellectual History Course to acquaint students with the writings and ideas, which have greatly affected the course of American History, was considered. Also, three new courses added in the last two years were greatly strengthened. Purchases of wall maps, slides, and transparencies aided classroom discussion and learning.

Trying to present an understanding and appreciation of the past, History professors attempted to give students a broad historical background. This was done by relating the past to the present.

Dr. 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.



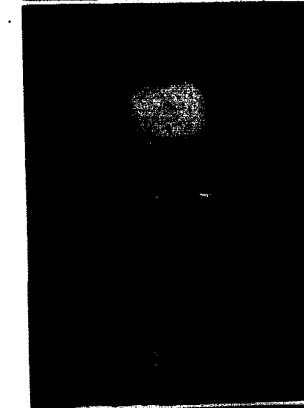
Computer Course Created

Under the direction of chairman Dr. Darrel Thoman, the Math Department initiated a new course in computing. Its chief aim was to develop basic knowledge about computing systems and programming language, a prerequisite to understanding computing as a new resource in learning for the liberal arts student.

An IBM data center was used more extensively in math classes and details were worked out whereby a terminal could be placed on campus for on-line use by students. The added equipment was beneficial in illustrating aspects of computing in math courses open to all students and mathematical methods of computing in courses primarily designed for majors.



Mr. Joseph Truett Mathis,
Instructor of Mathematics.



Mr. Sherman W. Sherrick,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.



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

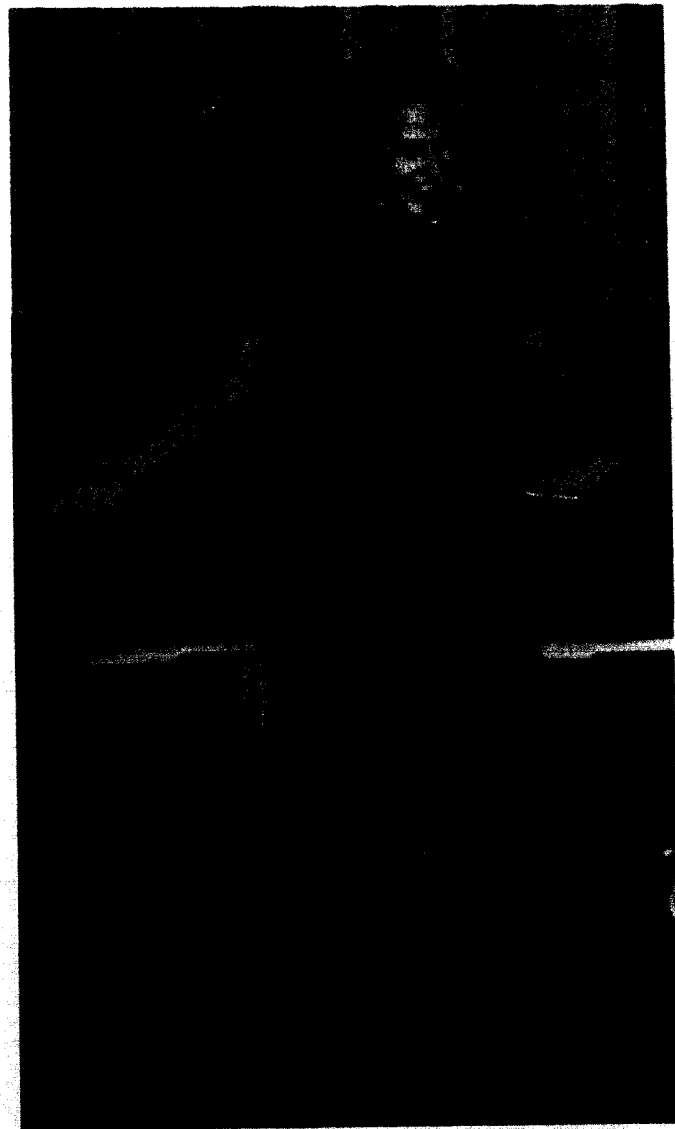


Computer manipulating intrigued Randy Robb as he endeavored to work through a problem in his class.

New Faces Enlivened Study

Mrs. Cecilia Ward Franklin joined the Music Department this fall as Artist-in-Residence. A Pedagogy course and preparatory school created new dimensions. A large number of area high school and elementary school students participated in the preparatory school, taught by Junior-Senior piano majors from here. The Pedagogy, or church music course, worked in conjunction with the Midwestern Theological Seminary.

Welcomed as the new Instructor of Art in 1970-71 was Mr. David Johnson. The department sponsored traveling art exhibits as well as the annual wire show. This year students enjoyed several field trips including a Peter Max Show at the University of Kansas, a Stained-Glass Studio, the Nelson Art Gallery, and Hallmark.



Top Row: Mr. Donald C. Brown, Assistant Professor of Music; Mrs. Helen Brown, Instructor in Piano. Middle Row: Mr. Wesley L. Forbis, Chairman of Department and Professor of Music; Mr. Edward Lakin, Professor of Music. Bottom Row: Mrs. Lydia Lovan, Associate Professor of Music; Mr. Philip C. Posey, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Band. Left: Artist-in-Residence, Mrs. Cecilia Ward Franklin, shared her talents in a fall Chapel program.

20th Department Developed

After much planning, Jewell's twentieth department, Nursing Education, made its mark on the "hill" this year. This department sought to prepare young men and women as leaders in the profession of nursing by giving them a well-rounded general education in addition to the nursing sciences. It was unique in that it consisted of an integration of the traditional nursing courses into a core-curriculum. Mrs. Ruby Hughes filled the job as its first chairman, and Mrs. Pauline Oliver was the first faculty member in the department.

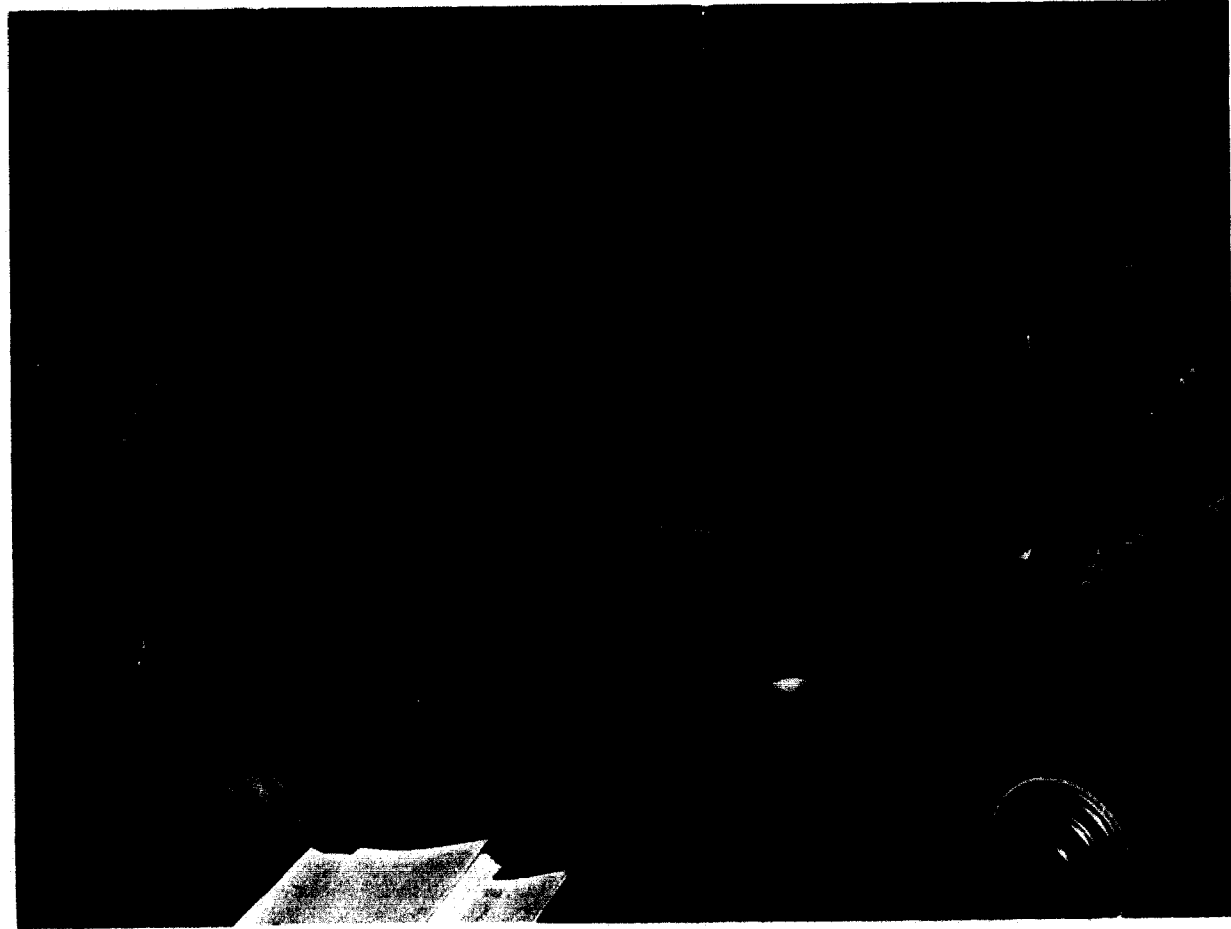
To aid the program, the library added study channels with tapes of lectures, tele-aids with film loops, and new audio visual equipment. More specific aids will be used in the Junior and Senior years of Nursing.



Mrs. Ruby Hughes, Director of Nursing Education; Mrs. Pauline Oliver, Assistant Professor of Nursing.



Upper: Picking up the department's daily mail, Mrs. Oliver found something which diverted her attention for a moment. Lower: Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Oliver conferred over an important phase in planning the nursing education curriculum.



Sometimes class discussions failed to answer all the students' questions. David Browning questioned Dr. Trotter on the philosopher Kant.

Independent Study Started

Concerning itself with beliefs, attitudes and concepts, the Philosophy Department encouraged its students to formulate the major philosophic issues clearly and precisely. At the same time the department stressed the study of the appreciative and critical aspects of these issues and the alternate approaches to them.

For additional opportunities, two new independent study programs were started this year. These programs, including Asian Philosophy and Philosophy of History, permitted students to set their own pace and were designed to meet the individual's needs and interests.



Dr. Keith R. David, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Robert S. Trotter, Chairman of Department and Professor of Philosophy.

Required

All Freshmen, beginning second semester were compelled to take "Orientation to Physical Education." This new course was designed to inform students of their deficient areas in regard to Physical Education. If a weakness, was detected, Freshmen were guided into a specific activity class to correct this.

This class met twice a week consisting of one lecture session and one lab session. Some of the areas covered in the new course included orientation, self analysis, aerobics, muscular contraction, weight control, and motor learning.



Miss Macke showed Krys Cartwright the proper grip for the tennis racket.



Above: Mr. Darrel W. Gourley, Associate Professor of Physical Education and Track Coach; Mr. Larry Max Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Swimming Coach. Left: Mrs. Patricia Lund, Part-time Instructor in Physical Education; Miss Barbara Rose Macke, Instructor in Physical Education; Mr. James A. Nelson, Chairman of Department, Professor of Physical Education and Football Coach.





Daryl Cook demonstrated his progress on a current physics problem while Dr. Hilton gave his expert advice.

H-P-9100A Purchased

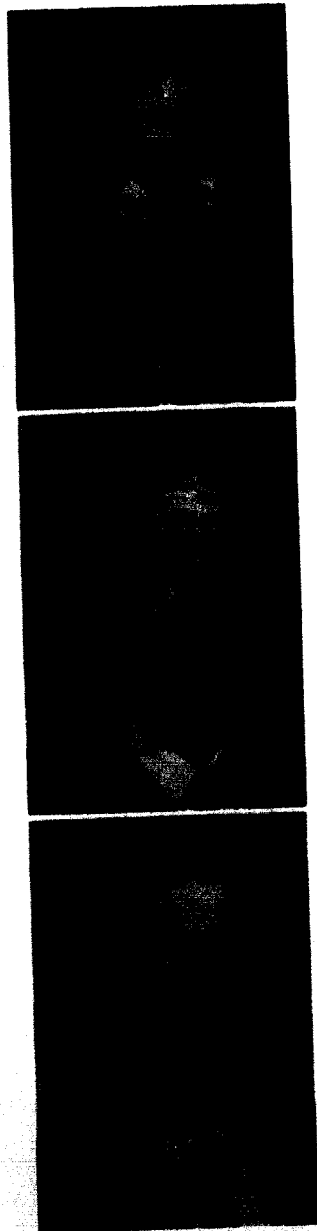
Much new equipment was purchased by the Physics Department including a new H-P-9100A computer-calculator and a printer, plotter, and card-reader for it, at the cost of approximately \$10,000. This equipment made possible more and faster calculations to aid students in lab work. It was also beneficial for homework purposes and was incorporated into all classes where calculations were used.

The Physics Department served non-science majors, students preparing for elementary and high school teaching, those going into related fields such as Math, Chemistry, Biology, Pre-Medicine, Engineering, as well as students going into Physics as a career.

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.*



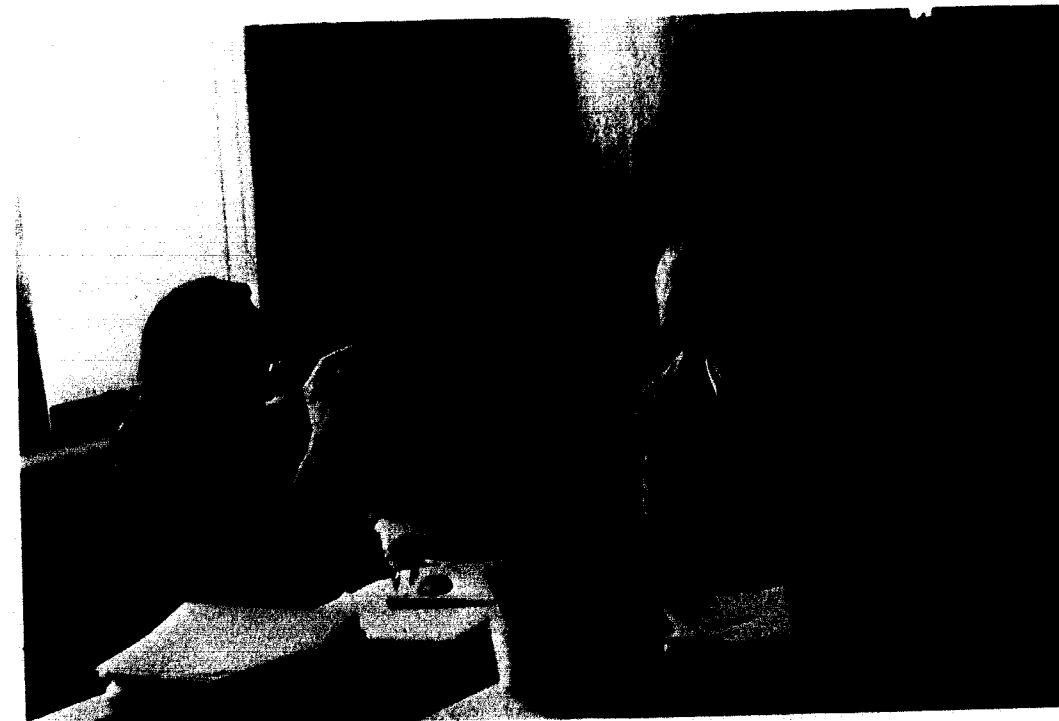
Field Work Helpful

Handing out political pamphlets, typing, and answering phones were some of the duties of many Political Science students this year. Improved critical and personal evaluation of public affairs was the objective of the department. To achieve this some classes required students to do field work. Through this program, they were exposed to the behind scenes of political campaigns and their operations.

In American politics, some individuals also attempted to predict outcomes of elections in Clay County through conducting and evaluating opinion surveys. Progress was also made in the grading technique in Soviet Civilization through the use of the contract system. Students indicated the grade they wanted to receive and then proceeded to do the necessary assignments required to receive the contracted grade.



Reviewing a recent campaign Dr. Will Adams asked for student opinions.



John Garavaglia sought help from Professor McElwee during the vigorous registration procedures.



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

Two Semesters Combined

Two semesters in one was the principle behind this year's curriculum changes in the Religion Department. Religion 111 and 112, which normally covered a semester each, were combined in one semester and consisted of a program of half lecture and half independent study.

For independent study, students were split into groups of approximately ten which met throughout the week in discussion sessions. These groups were supervised by upper classmen who were responsible for leading discussions, asking questions and rating group members.

Lectures, which were presented to the group as a whole, were given by one of the three religion professors or given in a team teaching effort, and made available for playback through tape recorders. Students were graded on group contributions, per ratings and test scores.



Dr. Oscar Brooks, Professor of Religion; Dr. Douglas J. Harris, Professor of Religion; Dr. David O. Moore, Chairman of Department and Professor of Religion.



Dr. Harris' efforts seemed completed when he autographed his new book *Shalom*.

People Persons Got "Involved"

Involvement was the key word in the Sociology classes this year. Students toured Missouri prisons and worked in a pre-release program at Lansing prison. "The Sight and Sound of People Pollution" was initiated as a contest to choose the best "dirty" poem, music, or picture on pollution. These entries were exhibited and judged in the Union.

Instead of using textbooks in the Community class, students looked for their own answer as to what the community was. Everyone graded each other in the class. A new course offered this year explored the aspects of retirement and the aging population.

Along with adding Dr. Lorene Dawson to its staff, the Psychology department, for the first time, enlisted counseling on curriculum and teaching methods. Most of this was directed toward natural science.

A team of professors with Phd's in psychology from Colorado State at Fort Collins conducted the evaluation. Through this research, the department hoped to improve learning and help prepare more effective programs for students planning to attend graduate school.



Above: Dr. Chasteen informed his Population Class of the immediate problem in our over-populated country. Below: Caring for the rats in the Psychology department became the privilege of Herbie Haight.



Top: Dr. Edgar Chasteen, Associate Professor of Sociology; Mr. Robert L. McKinney, Chairman of Department and Associate Professor of Psychology. Bottom: Mr. Lee Minor, Associate Professor of Psychology; Mr. Earl R. Whaley, Acting Chairman of Department and Professor of Sociology.



Activities



Student Senate—*First Row:* Bill Farrar, Tom Dison, Linda Pace, Nancy Brenneman, Steve Lund, LuAnne Wood. *Second Row:* Richard Miller, Hazel Oglesby, Jeri Weisz, Carolyn Potter, Susan Whitlow, Mary Slater, Nori Odoi. *Third Row:* Brian Brungardt, Rodney Wright, Jim Bargar, Newton Brown, Rusty Grelling, Phil Middleton, Nick Fowler, Ramona Walton, Randy Robb, Tom Fairhurst, Kay Keele.

Senate

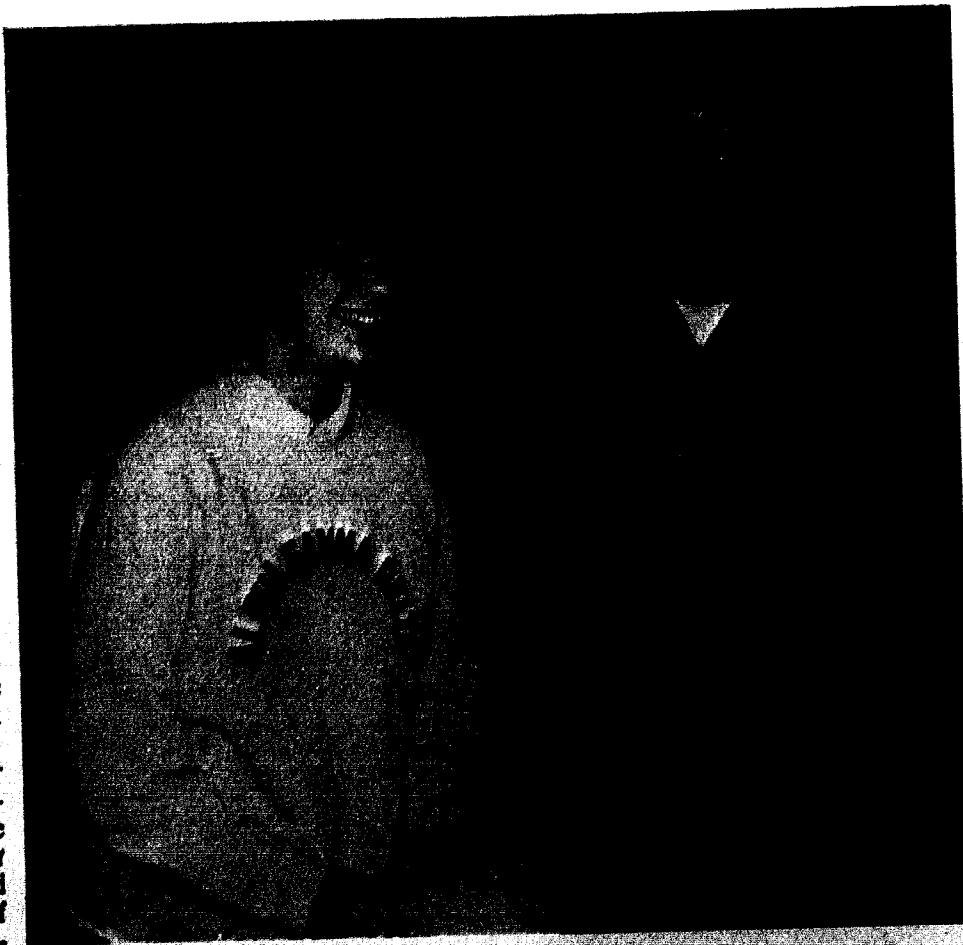
Encampment Helpful

Lake Ozark, Missouri, was the location of summer encampment. The time was late August where approximately twenty-five interested Senate members, and trustees joined together for these days of forms concerning Jewell's various events and problems. Topics ranged from drug education, women's hours, and student publications to chapel credit at Fine Arts events and Homecoming.

Encampment started Student Senate's year off. In the fall, the first thing undertaken was the election of a new Vice President. Jim Bargar was elected. As Vice President, Jim was given the opportunity to attend all the Trustees' meetings with President Richard Miller.

Adopting a new constitution further enabled Senate to function more liberally. For example, a Senate committee was formed to investigate the *Student* newspaper. One problem Senate faced was a disagreement about the roles of Senate and Dr. Field's advisory committee.

Also carried out in Senate meetings this year was an investigation of Senate finances and who should be allowed to spend money. Talk about turning Homecoming and other extracurricular activities over to CUA was seriously discussed and hoped to go into effect next year.



Senator Jeri Weisz gave a smile of relief as she concluded her report, and President Richard Miller prepared to go on to further business.

Young Republicans

More Interest Stirred Up

As with the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans' main function rested in campaign and election work. They campaigned strongly for Danforth in the fall. This consisted, first of all, of calling on people for voter identification, which entailed the labeling of individuals on their voting preference. On election Day people who hadn't voted were notified of this and offered

a ride to the polls. The work of the Young Republicans during this election was greatly felt and appreciated as a strong force throughout the state.

Young Republicans increased immensely in its membership in 1970-71. As a group, they attended Nixon's rally for Danforth in Kansas City. Regular meetings were held and attendance was high all year.



Young Republicans—*Seated:* Ramona Walton, Charles Rendlen, Sara Sterling. *Standing:* Jeri Weisz, Gail Sloan, Rick Bauer, Charles Marcum, Sherry Kennedy, Don Page, Suzy King, Pat Gorsett.

Young Democrats

Members Aided Elections

Working for the local and national elections became the major work of the Young Democrats this year. This included the political campaign of Eagleton, Morris, and Symington. Members of the organization helped publicize the elections as well as urging students in the college area to register to vote.

Dr. Adams served as the advisor for the group. He officiated at meetings which included such things as group discussions for democrats of the community and plans for various elections.

Young Democrats—Dr. Will Adams, Debby Hodges, Marianne Millen, C. B. Short.



Tatler, Board Of Control

Tough Job For Staff

Tatler Co-editors Janet Schmidt and Marti Dischinger found yearbook making a never-ending struggle this year. Striving to meet deadlines, as well as trying to reproduce vividly the spirit of Jewell added to the complexity of the job.

Aiding the Editors in their work were the tips they picked up from a summer yearbook workshop. This conference was held at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina for a week in July, 1970.

Managing the technical and business aspect of student publications rested in the Board of Control. This group met monthly to settle any problems arising in either the *Student* or the *Tatler* in regard to finances, management, deadlines, and cooperation of the staffs. Any changes in the yearbook or paper ordinarily were initiated by the Board of Control. Members of this body were the editors of both publications, advertising, and business managers, four student representatives, and faculty advisors.



Above: Board of Control—Dr. Mimoso Schraer, Roger Meers, Don Meyer, Sue Baumbach, Dr. Kermit Watkins, Bob Beine, Marti Dischinger, Janet Schmidt, Linda Owen, Bill Farrar.

Below: Tatler Staff—Seated: Pam Long, Marti Dischinger, Kathy Wagenknecht, Janet Schmidt, Ramona Walton, Joan Wagstaff, Daphne Koga. Standing: Paul Duncan, Pam White, Carolyn Rhea, Leticia Schneider, Linda Bryan, Marty Trotter, Mary Dell Black, Linda Dial, Cheryl Walton, Don Meyer.



As an associate editor of the school paper, Gregg Ladd spent many an hour arranging layouts for a page.

Mixed Feelings Toward Paper

Airing student views accurately plus providing entertaining reading material proved to be a difficult task this year as Editors Cindy Maness and Sue Baumbach discovered. Perhaps the *Student* failed to satisfy the increased intellectual knowledge or the creative ability representative of so many students. Also, the policy and operation of the publication created dissent in the student body. President Field established temporary guidelines for all campus publications because of this disagreement.

However, the *Student* was distributed weekly and it did discuss all campus events and publicized upcoming functions. Besides this, a thought provoking editorial was always included as well as letters to the editor from questioning students and faculty.



Student Staff: Sue Baumbach, Cindy Maness, Dan Moffatt, Gregg Ladd, Bill Chapman, Bob Beine, Suzy King, Mary Bechtel, Nori Ann Odol, Cathy Proctor.

CUA Howald Led Board

College Union Activities' purpose is to encourage students to participate in school functions. CUA this year sponsored all the Fine Arts Events, films, art shows, and several Chapel programs. Committee workers were needed for such things as supplying publicity for various events, ushering, contacting artists, and accommodating the entertainers.

Acting as an important part of college life, CUA board was the organization behind the majority of this year's activities. Among the many of their duties was the selection of CUA committee chairmen and the regulation of all extracurricular activities.

Bringing recognition to Jewell, CUA board members attended the four state Association of College Unions International held November 12-14 in Warrensburg at which their display won first place.

This year's board was headed by Kent Howald, President; Sandy Alexander and Pat Monaco, Vice Presidents; and Daphne Koga, Secretary. Area directors on the board were Mike Johnson, Coffeehouse; Candy Burt, Entertainment; Sally Powers, Fine Arts; AliceAnne Coleman, Public Relations; Kathy Noland, Special Events; and Paul Duncan, Visual Arts.



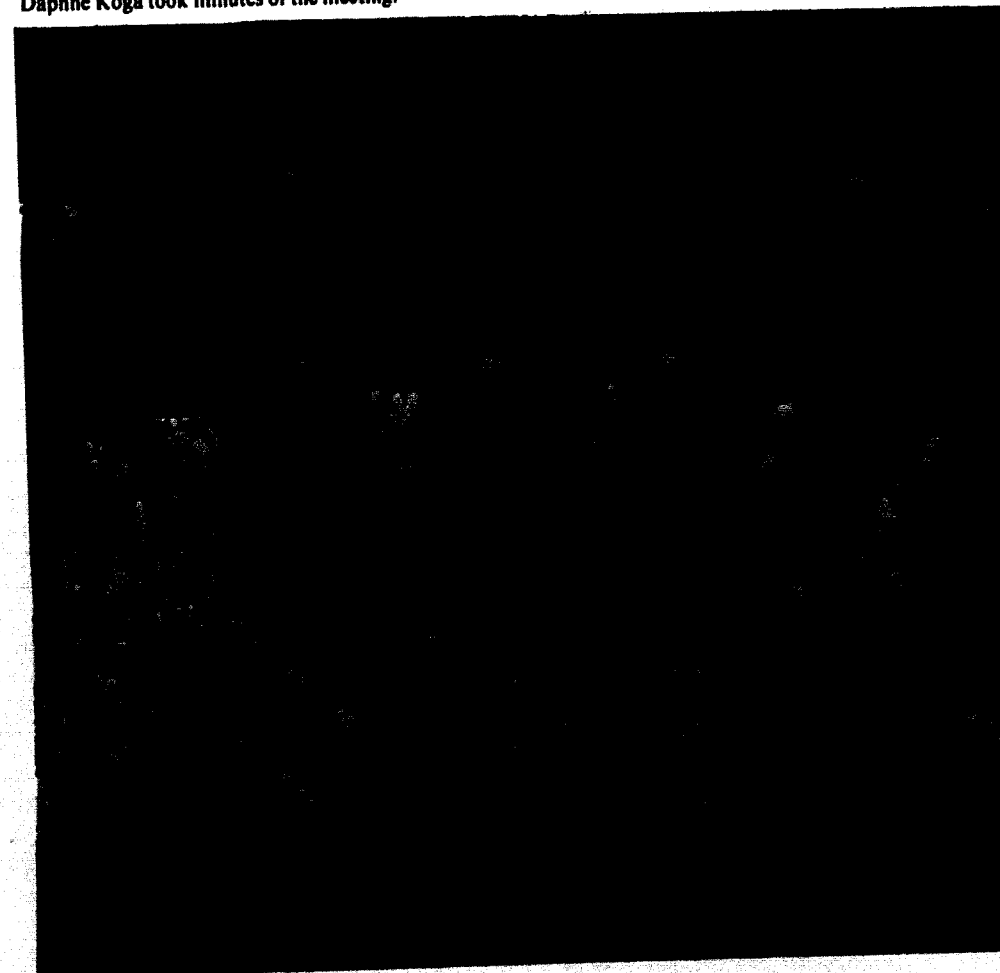
Union Board—*Seated:* Kathy Noland, Daphne Koga, Kent Howald, Pat Monaco. *Standing:* Mike Johnson, Mrs. Linda Newton, AliceAnne Coleman, Candy Burt, Mrs. Lyndia Flanagan, Sally Powers.



Committee Chairman—*Seated:* Kathy Moore, Suzy King, Carol Sprague, Carol Anderson, Sharon Kavanaugh. *Standing:* Steve Lund, Roger Blanchard, Penny Pryor, Nancy Harding, Marianne Millen, Nancy Roth, Linda Huston, Kathy Schwab, Pris Ford, Scott Dory, Dave Drinnin.



President Kent Howald enthusiastically outlined plans for an upcoming coffeehouse show, while Daphne Koga took minutes of the meeting.



Cardinelles—*Seated:* Georgia Pearson, Lynda Owen, Kathy Moore. *Standing:* Pat Monaco, Nancy Hodgkin, Patty Fisher, Becky Paschall, Sherry Kennedy, Julia Moore, Ruby Salvin, Mary Keith, Daphne Koga.

Cardinelles

Girls Brightened Campus Events

Cardinelles have served for the past three years as campus hostesses. Their major function has been to make visitors feel welcome on the hill. This year they hosted at several events including the Activities Fair in the beginning of the year for new students, the Missouri State Baptist Convention, Achievement Day, the Homecoming luncheon, and Fine Arts affairs. CUA Board chose the twelve through applications and interviews.

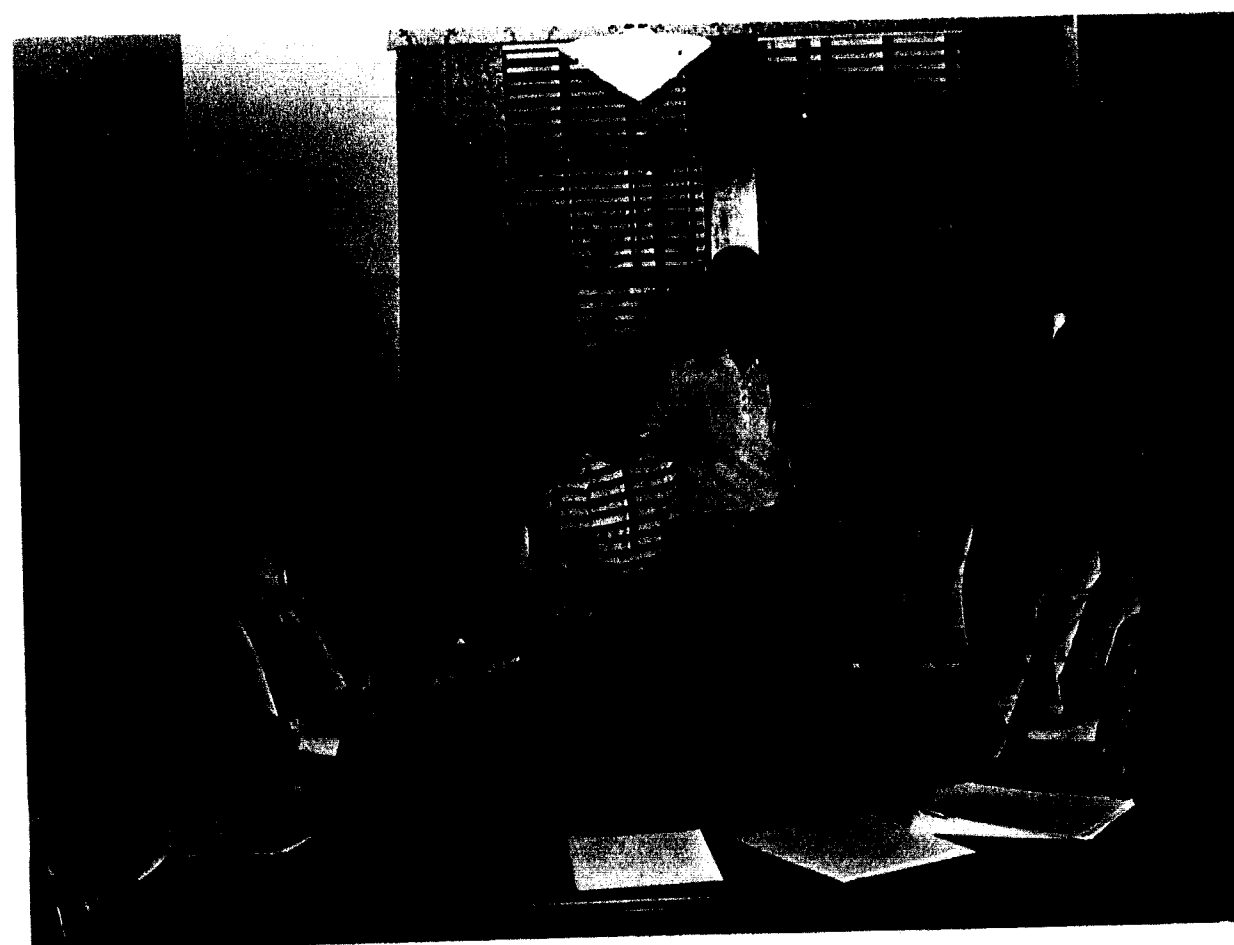
Big Sister Council Big Sisters Helped Adjust

Adjusting to college life is a big step for Freshmen. The Big Sister Program attempts to solve this adjustment problem for Freshmen women. In the summer each new girl receives a Big Sis who ideally helps to make the girl familiar with Jewell life. All upperclass women are eligible to be Big Sisters if they have a 2.0 grade average and are interviewed in the spring.

Being a Big Sister did not end after the newness of school wore off. Throughout the year, Big Sisters tried to advise little sisters on any problems that arose. Also, there were several social events for the group including an annual fall picnic, a marshmallow roast, a spaghetti dinner, and a Christmas party.



Above: Big Sister Council - Miss Human, Nancy Hodgkin, Sherry Kennedy. Row 2: Carol Anderson, Sharon Geldbach. Row 3: Bonnie Stricker, Sally Powers, Patty Meyer. Below: Susan Darnold, Janet Dinkheller, and Charlotte Adamson roast marshmallows to complete their s'mores.



Seated: Gail Bernard, Theresa Bair, Sharon Geldbach, Kate Pettijohn, Miss Human, Clella Ross, Marla Schooler. Standing: Sharon Dunfee, Michelle Hurst, Ramona Walton, Hazel Oglesby.

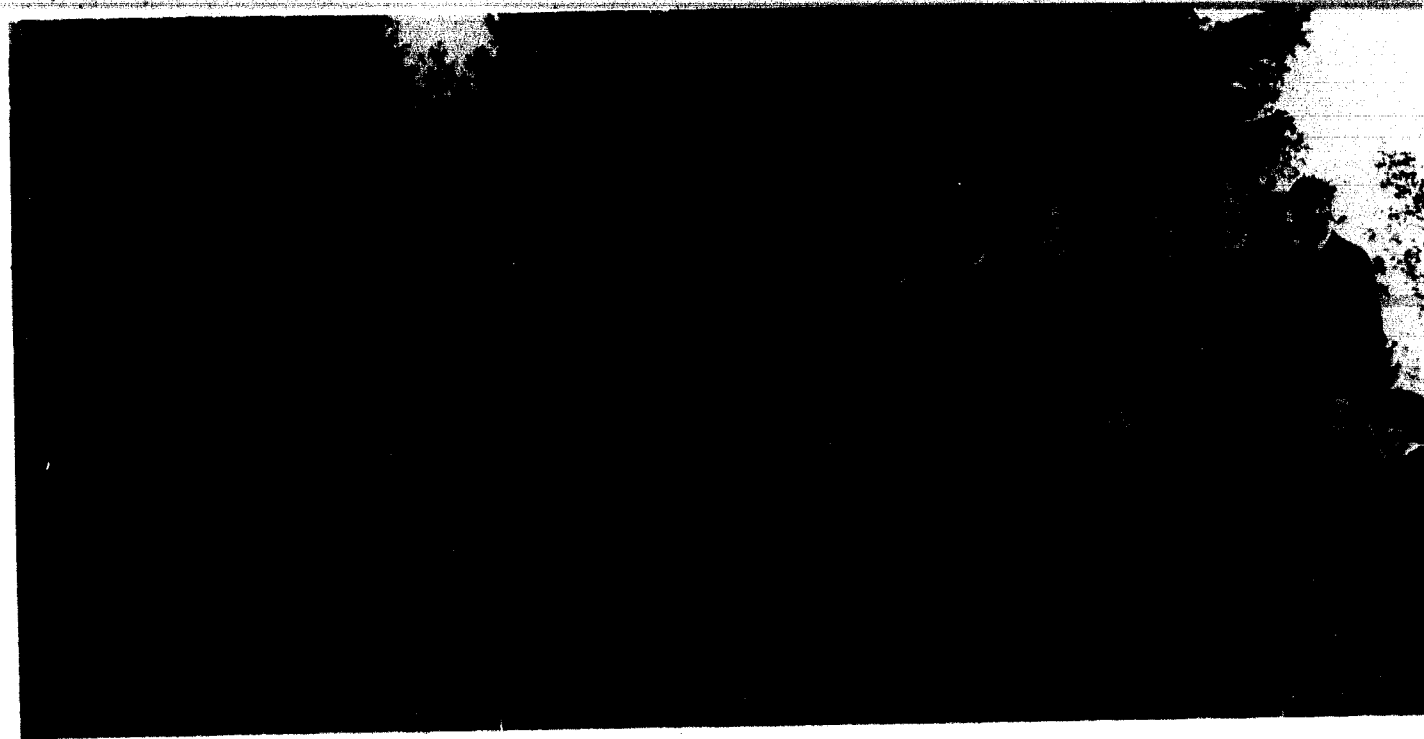


Associate Dean of Women, Miss Human and President of Inner Halls, Hazel Oglesby, considered the effects on girl students if the girls' dorms were to go on a key system.

Council Pushed Women's Lib

Inner Halls Council is the governing body for all women's residence halls. It is made up of one representative-at-large from each dorm, all dorm presidents, and representatives from each sorority. This Council, perhaps more than any one body on campus this year, helped initiate change. At their recommendation, sophomore and junior women were given 12 o'clock privileges. The dress code was lifted and women could wear slacks on the Hill. Weeknight overnights were permitted.

Second semester found them no less busy. The Inner Halls Council formulated and compiled a survey of women residents concerning rules and regulations set up for them. Working along the lines of change requested by the women, the Council worked to have room inspection abolished and get a limited extension of 3 o'clock privileges. An ambitious group they are already investigating the possibilities of a key system for women's residence halls next year.



Seated: Mary Keith, Kay Cosby, Charleen Sheppard, Joyce Carmichael, Susan Richesson, Libby Boggs, AliceAnne Coleman, Janet Dinkheller, Nancy Hodgins, Carol Cundiff, Jeri Weisz, Candy Burt, Julie Boggs, Pris Ford, Janette Moore, Kathy Hanson, Jean Neuhauser, Elaine Simcosky, Sharon Dunfee, Betty Nead. *Standing:* Tim Cone, Randy Robb, David Keith, Mike Arnold, John West, Dave Maddox, Jim Carmichael, Rusty Grelling, Gary Sims, Bill Poe, Rick Banning, Mike Burns, Larry Neuman, Mark McFarland, David Wilson, Jay Maddox, Paul Schmidt, Mark Manning.

Concert Choir

Choir Toured Holy Land

The members of the Concert Choir spent an enjoyable part of their Christmas vacation as guests of the Israeli government. The choir visited the country on their annual tour and sang at a boarding school, a kibbutz, and a Catholic temple. The Prime Minister of Tourism recognized all the choir members, and Dr. Forbis was given a special medal which was presented to Dr. Field for the school.

They also sang for special school functions such as Achievement Day and the President's inauguration. In April, the choir presented their spring concert, combining serious and secular music, and adding special lighting effects and choreography. Their off-campus appearances included singing for the National Bar Association at the Carriage Club and for the Missouri Baptist Convention in St. Louis.



Linda Pace and Mary and David Keith, in native Israeli costumes, examined a piece of driftwood from the Dead Sea with their advisor, Dr. Forbis.

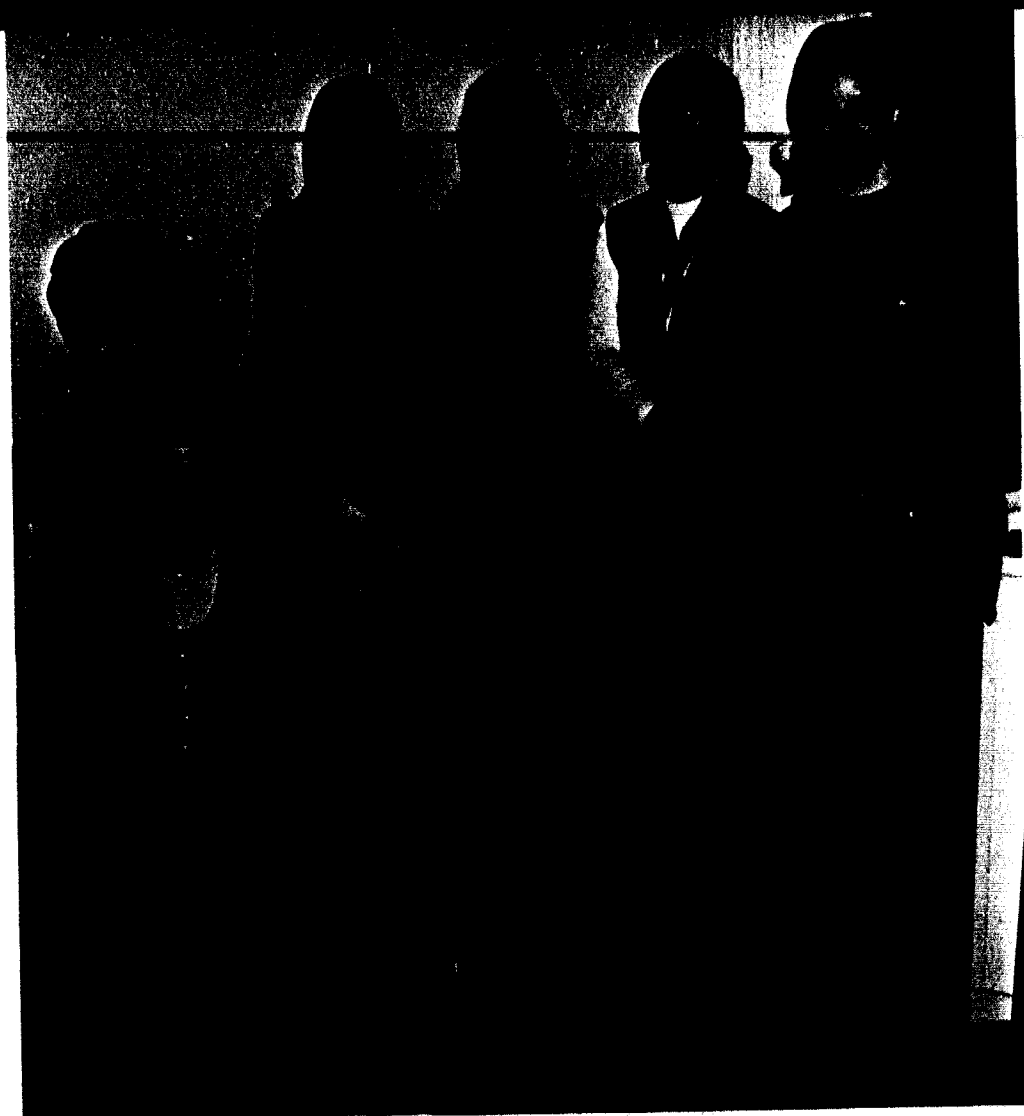
Phi Mu Alpha Sigma Alpha Iota

Phi Mu Alpha Celebrates 10 Years

Converting musical scores and planning for Province Workshop were part of the activities initiated by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national music honorary and the Gamma Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary.

SAI fulfilled a portion of their national philanthropies program by working on converting musical scores into bold enlarged face for use in teaching those with sight deficiencies. Requirements for membership in this organization are to be interested in promoting musical interest on campus and to be a music major.

The men's honorary held their annual hayride, celebrated their tenth anniversary on Jewell's campus and also served a banquet for alumni in recognition of their tenth year of existence on Jewell's campus. They also renovated a room in Ely for the new chapter and made plans to host the Province Workshop next year with invitations to the national officers and executive committee.



SAI—Ruth Heidner, Janette Moore, Joyce Stanberry, Sharon Dunfee, Denise Clark, Betty Nead, Rayme Wiseman, Candy Burt.



Phi Mu Alpha—*Seated:* Randy Robb, John West, Ed Schertzer, Gary Sims, Steve Boemler, Jim Bodell. *Standing:* Dr. Marvin Dixon, Tom Sanders, Randy Brown, David Wilson, Sam Switzer, Bill Farrar.

Chapel Choir Robes Purchased

Thanks to Mrs. Virginia Field and the hard-working choir members, 125 robes were purchased for the choir this year. Mrs. Field heard the Chapel Choir sing on their fall weekend tour in Nebraska and was so impressed that she promised to secure the badly needed robes for them.

Other places visited by the Chapel Choir during their fall tour were Kirksville, Trenton, Cainsville, and the Missouri Baptist Convention in Raytown. Their Christmas Concert was performed at the First Baptist Church in Liberty as well as in convocation here. Belton High School, The First Baptist Church in Windsor, Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, the University Heights Baptist Church in Springfield, the First Baptist Church in Joplin, and the Leawood Baptist Church in Leawood, Kansas heard the melodious blend of the group in concert. This took place the weekend after spring break.



Gary Sims pounded out anthem after anthem for Chapel Choir rehearsals.



Left: Practicing three times a week, the Chapel Choir was expertly directed by Mr. Donald Brown. Above: "No Man is an Island," a trusted standby for choir still needed touching up as the group found out this year. Below: Trying to decide on the most fashionable yet economical robes for the choir required a great amount of thought for Mr. Brown, Kathy Hanson, and Gary Sims.

First Row: Janet Smarr, Denise Clark, Edie Conover, Sharon Dunfee, Judy Potter, Jean Neuhauser, Tim Cone, Gary Sims, Norman Dunfee, Terry Siron, Mary Keith, Sharon Carter, Susan Whitlow, Ann Luckenbill, Ruth Heidner, Claudia Long, Mr. Donald Brown. *Second Row:* Vonda Miller, Kaye Cornelius, Sandy Walker, Chris Reimler, Debby Palmer, Debbie Recor, Janet Dinkeller, Tom Fairhurst, David Keith, Tom Eilers, Jeri Weisz, Sherry Methany, Kathi Schirner, Mary Galloway, Candy Jamison, Becky Speaker. *Third Row:* Joan McGowan, Linda Dial, Frances Stanberry, Beth Wagenknecht, Alma Hall, Neva Robbins, Rayme Wiseman, Sharon Geldbach, Rick Lobello, Rick Banning, Jeff Schwamb, Mark McFarland, Mike Burns, Nancy Hodgkin, Kathy Hanson, Duane Brown, Jan Sanders, Marilyn McCormick, Beth Dunlop, Debbie Dunaway. *Fourth Row:* Don Pipkin, Bruce Vines, Dan Hamline, Mike Perrin, Don Vowell, David Todd, Sam Switzer, Tom Jennings, Gary Hatten, Paul Schmidt, Mike Arnold, Jim Sumners, Paul McFerron, Ed Hodges, Jim Bedell, Loren Robinson, John West, Rick Bayer, Ailene Coffman, Mary Slater, Mary Ann Crane, Linda Moore, Becky Anderson.

Instrumental Music

Woodwind Group Formed

All students interested in instrumental music were welcome to audition for any of the music groups. This enabled non-music majors to enter into more extra-curricular activities. Mr. Phil Posey took charge of Concert Band, Little Symphony, Brass Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and Woodwind Quintet.

Concert Band, a 70-piece group, was the main performing ensemble on campus. In addition to furnishing music for our home football games, the band took a four day tour first semester and

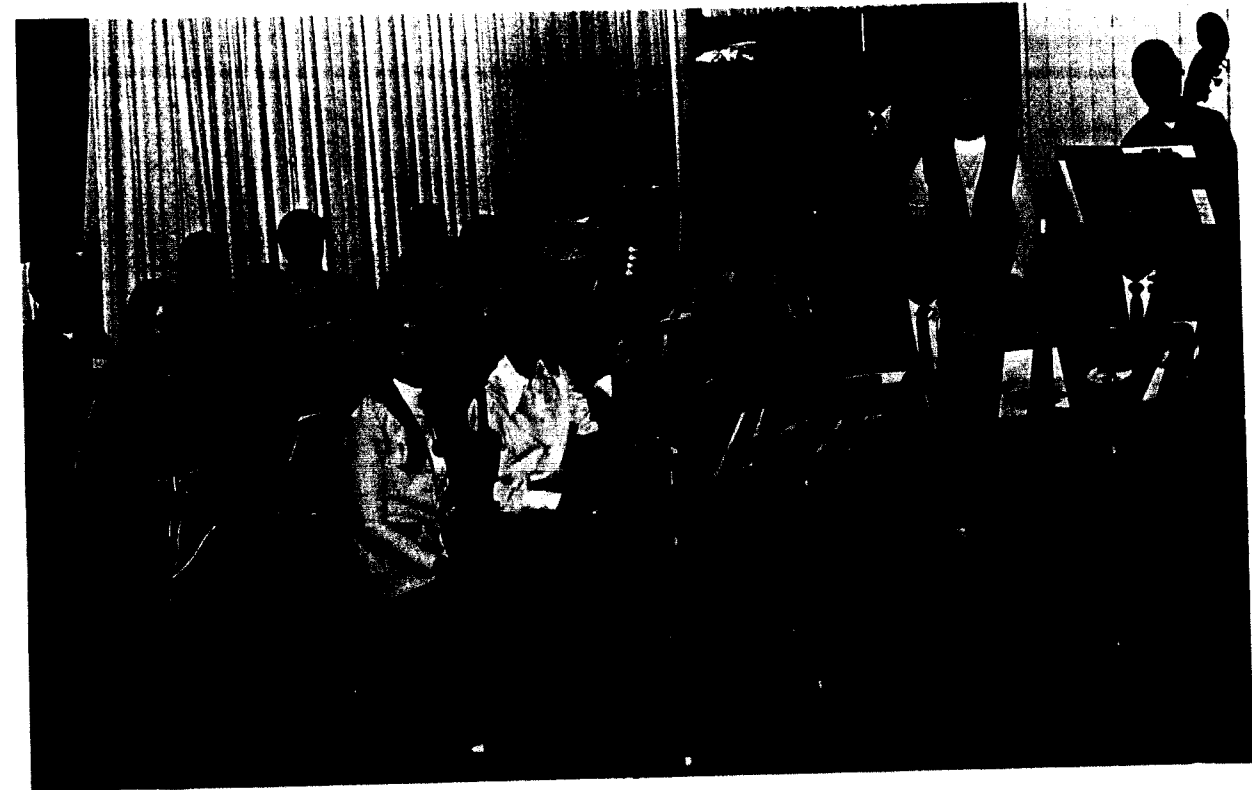
a one day tour second semester. They presented concerts as far east as Springfield, Ill., and as far north as Maryville, Mo. Four major concerts were presented on campus including the annual BAND-O-RAMA in April. The band also presented numerous worship services in area churches and "An Experimental Worship Service" in Chapel.

Brass Ensemble, a group of six brass instruments, performed in important convocations and appeared in the chamber music programs. This

group also performed in worship services of area churches and seminaries. Jazz Ensemble, under the leadership of Ed Schertzer, was featured on the band tours. On Achievement Day the ensemble performed at the Hotel Muehlebach and closed the year with a special performance in the BAND-O-RAMA. Woodwind Quintet was organized as a laboratory for performance during the second semester. They performed at the Young People's Concert and at the final Chamber Music Program.



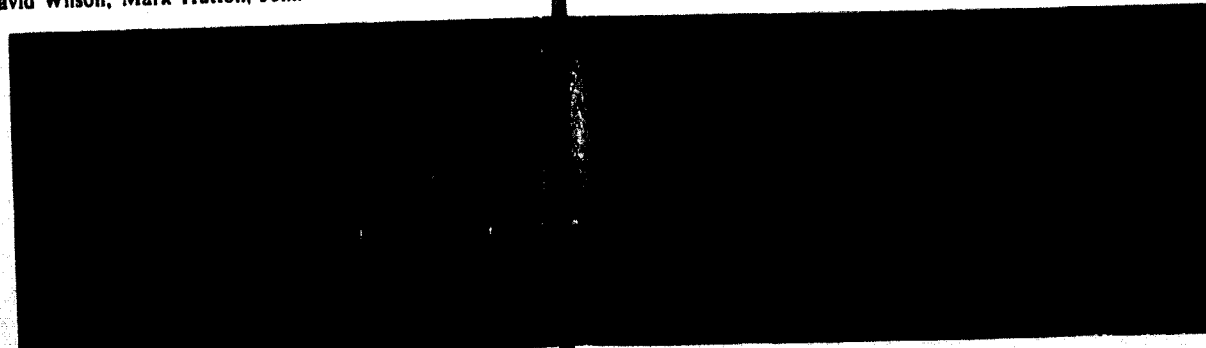
Concert Band—*First Row:* Ed Schertzer, Betty Nead, Cindy Balsdon, Mary Slater, Janet Dinkheller, Mary Ann Crane, Ruth Heidner, Carol Roberts, Karen Poynter. *Second Row:* Debbie Dunaway, Dan Hamline, Charlene Benedict, Bob Ruester, Norman Dunfee, Lee Crites, Gary Hoffman, Sherry Mathany, Truitt Mathis, Dan Vowell, Steve Boemler, Jan Sanders, Kay Shelton, Jeff Schwamb, Bob Benson, Marvin Dixon, Ron Smith. *Third Row:* David Keith, Bruce Vines, Don Pipkin, David Angel, Mike Kelly, David Young, L. J. Simmons, John Bennett, Zoe Wood, Jeff Summers, Randall Pollard, Karl Kuhlman, Randy Brown, Bob Sturbens, Loren Robinson, Carl Schnelle, Jerry Powell, Dee Stockwell, Randy Robb, Nancy Brenneman. *Fourth Row:* Denise Clark, John Mabrey, Claudia Long, Derrick Decker, Paul Allison, Candy Burt, Mike Burns, Rick Banning, John Wightman, Tom Sanders, Tom Atkins, Bob Painter, Roger Pollard, Rodney Wright, Marvin James, Paul McFerron, David Wilson, Mark Hutton, John West.



Little Symphony—*First Row:* Charleen Shepard, Kathy Williams, Susan Whitlow, Mr. Louis Reimer, Walter Demsyn. *Second Row:* Mary Slater, Joyce Carmichael, Marc McFarland, Tom Sanders, Rayme Wiseman, Don Pipkin. *Third Row:* Dan Vowell, Dan Hamline, Gary Hoffman, Sharon Dunfee, David Wilson, Bruce Vines, Mr. Philip Posey. *Below:* After completely transforming the empty stage into a soft, candlelight atmosphere, Little Symphony presented an enchanting Chamber Music Concert in the fall.



Preparing for an upcoming Christmas program, Mr. Phil Posey energetically forged ahead in his directing of Little Symphony.



Brass Sextet—*Seated:* Nancy Brenneman, Dee Stockwell. *Standing:* Bruce Vines, Tom Sanders, Roger Pollard, David Keith.

Peter And The Wolf

Highlighting the Little Symphony's performances this year was the "Young People's Concert." This included 1000 elementary students from Liberty and surrounding schools in attendance. The orchestra presented with the modern dance group a danced version of Prokofief's "Peter and the Wolf." The final program featured the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.

Designed as a chamber orchestra, the Little Symphony presented a Chamber Music Concert by Candlelight and accompanied the Second Baptist Church Choirs in a production of Handel's Messiah at Christmas time.



Performing a modern dance version of "Peter and the Wolf" for "The Young People's Concert" were several students with the accompaniment of Little Symphony.



Over 1000 elementary students marched out of Gano Chapel following a "Young People's Concert."



The Confronters in action aimed for interaction with each audience they faced.

Front Row: Sheri McCann, Kathy Wiseman, Kay Poppenhagen, Becky Speaker, Betty Poe, Debbie Dunaway, Libbie Boggs, Charleen Shepard. Middle Row: Steve Woolf, Birch Blackstock, Brian Unger. Back Row: Tom Eilers, Peter Cox, Bill Poe, Stan Rippey, Pat Gorsett.

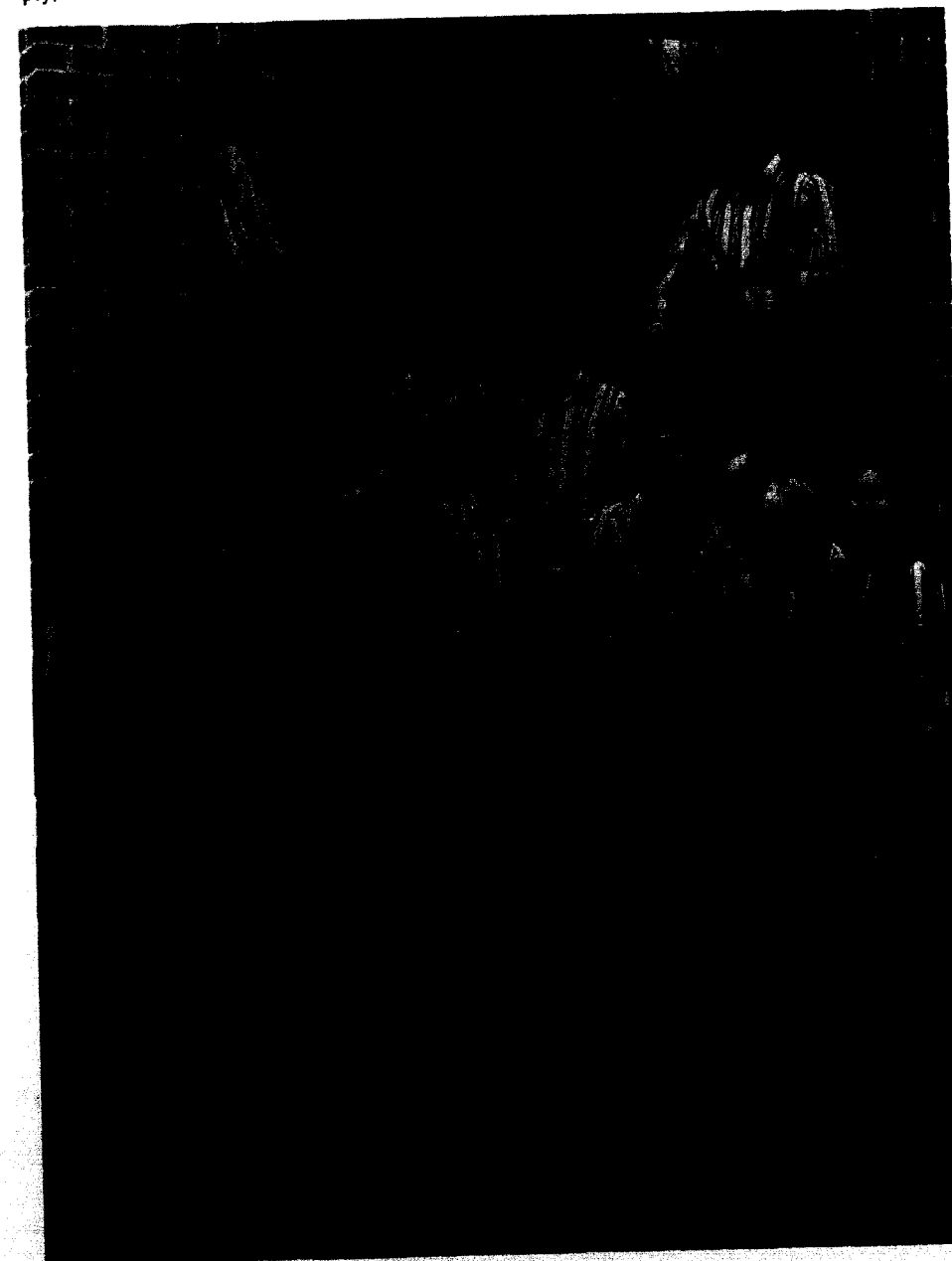
"Wake Up And Live"

"Wake up and live! You've gotta wake up to your world with love. You've gotta get with the one above. Wake up and live!"

The Confronters, going strong in their third year of singing a Christian folk message, highlighted the year in Boston, Massachusetts. Their spring break was spent in a week of performances in naval hospitals, Old Folks' Homes, Coffee houses, University forums, and Inner City locations on the East coast mainly in Boston.

This year Confronters assumed a less formal, unstructured manner. This enabled them to broaden their audiences to prisons, coffee houses, detention homes, and high schools. They sang in several places including Chillicothe, Hannibal, Jefferson City, St. Louis, and the Kansas City area.

Preaching Christ in our chaotic world was challenging. The Confronters were challenging you to hear their call.



BSU

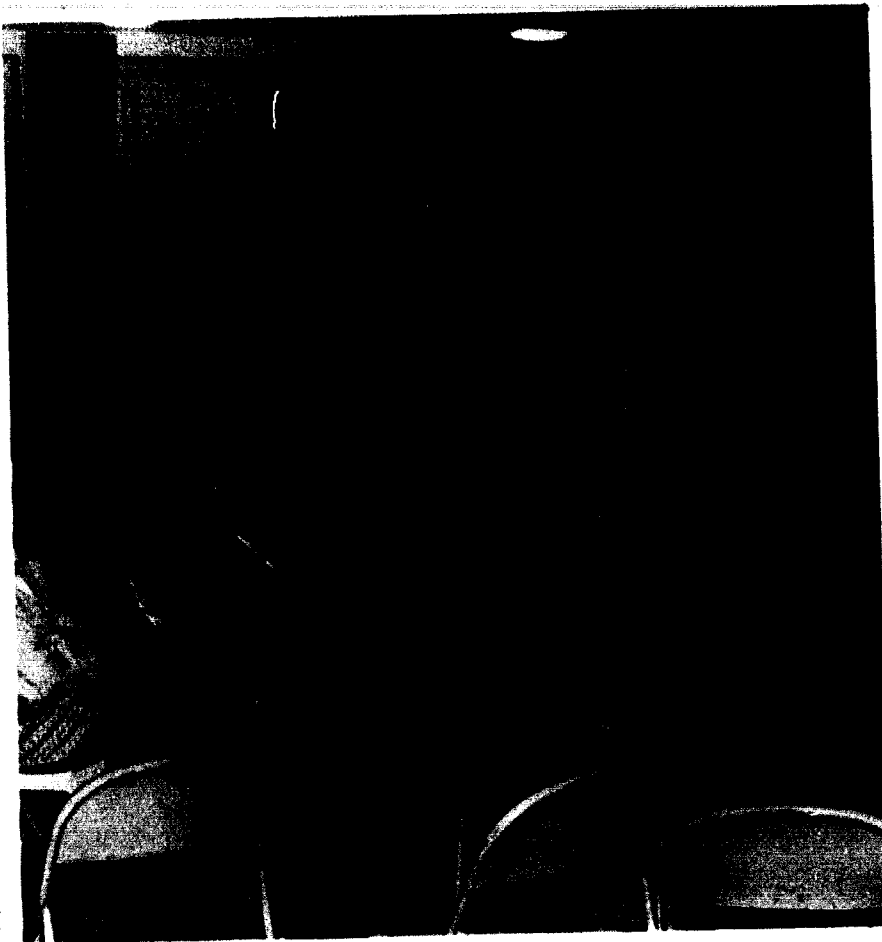
Personal Interaction Stressed

Under the leadership of President Bonnie Stricker, Baptist Student Union experienced a full year of varied activities. Instead of functioning as a group as such, BSU was on a person to person basis this year. The first get together was a marshmallow roast at the river. New students and old students were encouraged to attend. Entertainment was furnished by Kay Popenhagen and Tracy Woods, singing and playing the guitar. The first few meetings of BSU were aimed at developing friendships which could be strong and reliable. They also provided a good opportunity for Christian fellowship and growth.

At Homecoming, BSU members manned a booth selling baked goods, from which all proceeds went to summer missions. A combined BSU-CRV party was held in December. Sponsors Dr. Brooks and Dr. Moore were honored, and new Dean of Religious Affairs Mr. Johnson welcomed.

Camp New Hope marked the spot for retreats in December and February. The December retreat centered on the relevance of Christianity to each member present, while February's theme was "Koinonia." Several people from Broadway Baptist Church conducted this second retreat.

BSU also provided revival teams every weekend for area church youth emphasis worship services. Other officers for the Baptist Student Union were Vice President Mark Manning and Secretary Ruth Heidner.



Having Completed a successful retreat to Colorado over semester break, Sherry Kennedy excitedly discussed the week's happenings.



First Row: Bonnie Stricker, Judy Harvey, Bob Cummings, Sherry Kennedy. Second Row: Ron Springate, Vicki Carver, Linda Rogers, Tom Sanders, Don Page. Third Row: Elton Johnson, Linda Huston, Vicki Hullender, Janeta Sutton, Doyl Snead, Mark Manning, Dennis Bunch.

YWA, CRV

Groups Grew in Goodwill

Contributing to the improvement of the college community, Young Women's Auxiliary is open to any female student who wants to better fulfill her life as a Christian woman. Besides their annual Homecoming Mum Sale and visitations to the Odd Fellow's Home, the YWA's took on a new project this year. This involved the adoption of a needy Liberty family.

CRV, Church Related Vocations,

have many of the same goals as YWA. They strived to better the community as much as they could. CRV is open to anyone interested in an occupation connected with the church. The group began the year with its traditional banquet. Weekly meetings were held throughout the year and a Christmas Party in conjunction with BSU proved to be a good time for all.



YWA—First Row: Sherry Kennedy, Nancy Brenneman, Sharon Carter, Carol Harrison, Debbie Miles. Second Row: Kathy Hanson, Debbie Palmer, Neva Robbins. Third Row: Nancy Graff, Kathy Noland, Diane Risely, Kathy Wagenknecht.



CRV—First Row: Dennis Bunch, Tom Sanders, Mr. Ira Craft, Mr. Elton Johnson. Second Row: Lonnie Goen, Gary Sims, Bill Eckman, Ron Springate, Dave Middendorf, Bob Shane, Carl Franklin, Mark Landers, Earl Murray. Third Row: Jim Coffey, Stan Rippey, Doyle Snead, David Wilson, Dennis Wainwright, Neil Turnbaugh, Howard Williams, Phil Love, Howard Dewar, Mark Manning, Gary Hatton.

PE Majors, Volleyball Majors Combined Groups

Men and women Physical Education majors combined to form one organization. This all came about through the Achievement 70's program when each department examined its goals. PE majors felt they could accomplish more in this unified club. The main purpose of this club is to help majors fulfill their competencies. The department as well as the club is still undergoing many needed alterations. Joe Leibinger served as President of the combined group.

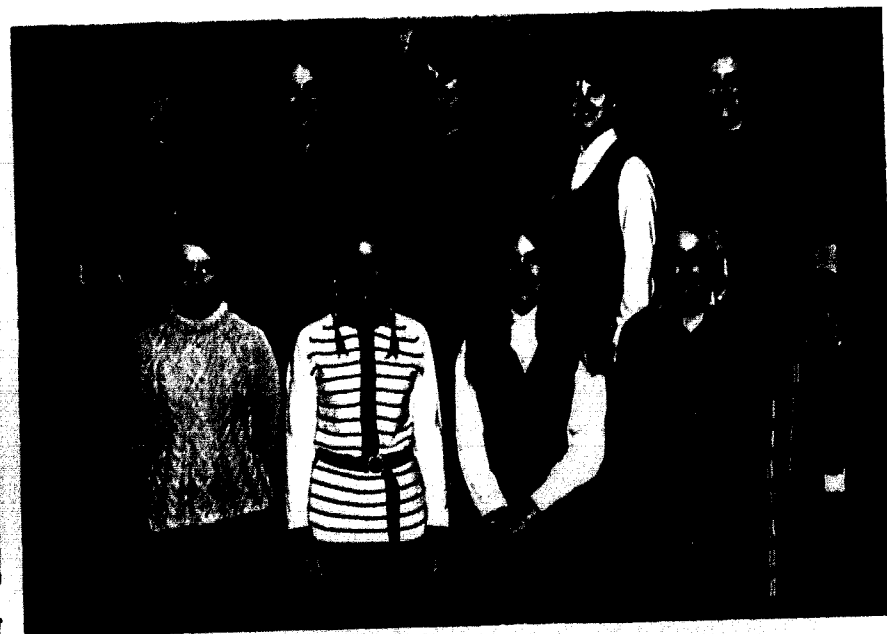
Susan Richesson and Nancy Schroeder co-captained the extramural volleyball team in 1970-71. This team is composed of girls from each class who tried out for the team in the fall. The team played in a district tournament in Warrensburg, UMKC, an Independence league, and Missouri Valley.



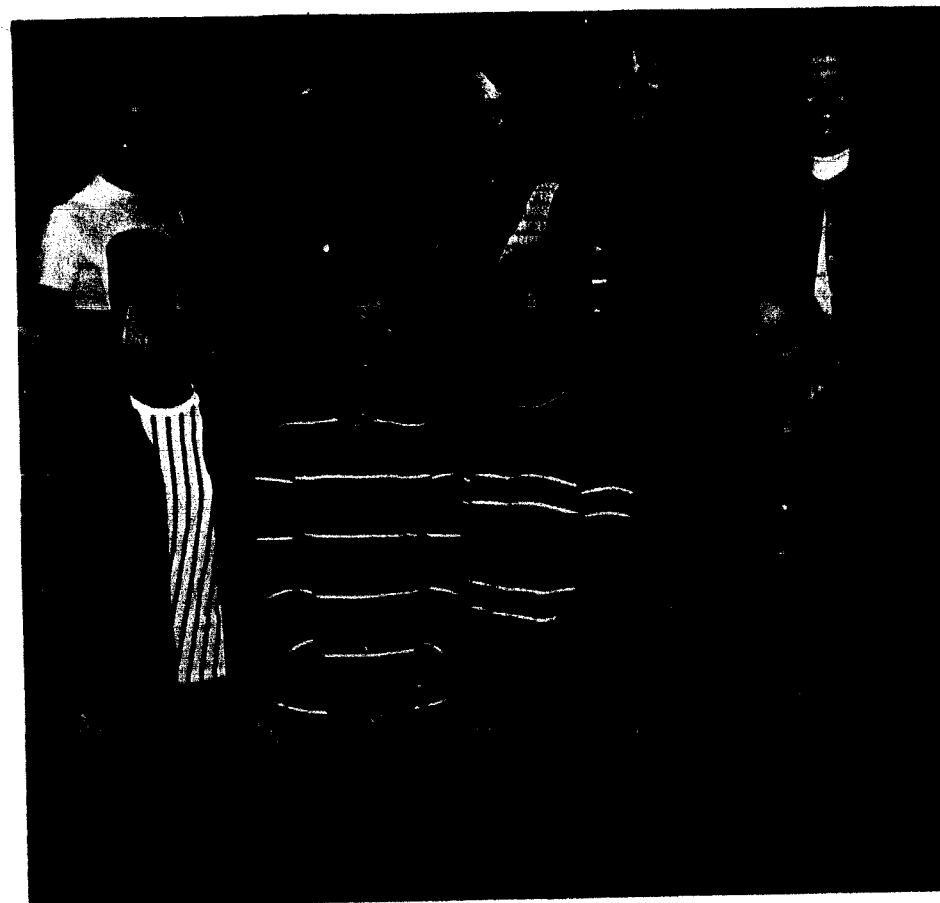
Volleyball—*First Row:* Sue Lucas, Nancy Schroeder, Sue Richesson, Glo Bozaich, Linda Higginbotham, Kate Pettijohn. *Back Row:* Nancy Hodgins, Bobbie McGough, Sue Ellis, Dee Wood, Kris Ward, Mary Crane, Kay Poppenhagen, Joan Wagstaff, Stephanie Arnold, Judy Potter.



Sue Lucas and Sue Richesson anxiously awaited the outcome of Judy Potter's spike in an especially tense Extramural Volleyball game.



PE Majors—*Kneeling:* Jeanette Clark, Kay Poppenhagen, Shari Sherman, Kathy Baughman. *Standing:* Roberta Harvey, Sue Lucas, Miss Macke, Berbe McKinnon, Nancy Hodgins.



WRA—*Kneeling:* Sue Baumbach, Nancy Brenneman, Nancy Graff, Kathy Baughman. *Standing:* Kathy Schwab, Roberta Harvey, Debbie Miles, Nancy Harding, Lynn Lifritz.

WRA Schroeder Headed Group

Led by Nancy Schroeder, president, and the governing body consisting of two representatives from each of the four sororities and of the independent women, Woman's Recreational Association organized the women's competitive intramural program. Team sports such as volleyball, basketball, softball, and individual sports including bowling, archery, badminton, and swimming were initiated by the group.

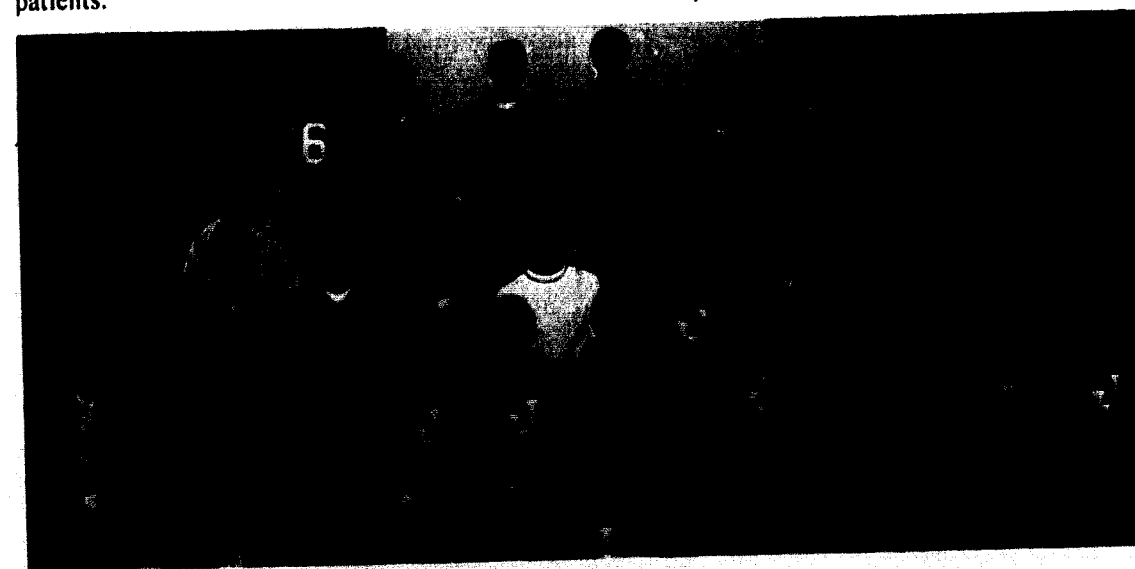
Extramural activities in volleyball and tennis were also conducted. Nancy Schroeder and Sue Richesson were co-captains of the volleyball team which played in two tournaments against competition such as Missouri Valley, Kansas University, and Warrensburg.

"J" Club

Whirlpool Bought

Ray Moss headed the 1970-71 "J" Club that raised money to buy a new whirlpool for the Physical Education Department. They also brought happiness to the Odd Fellows Home when they sang Christmas carols to the patients.

"J" Club members are lettermen in the varsity athletic program. The club's next money-raising project is to obtain funds for a new gymnasium. "J" Club also helped make prospective students feel welcome by showing them around campus.



J Club—*First Row:* Dan Ehlenbeck, Steve Richesson, Bill Farrar, Gary Schroer, Ray Moss, Ron Cash, John Stipetich, Rick Atha, Tom Crossett, Mike McGough. *Second Row:* Barry Tower, Scott Dory, Lee Roark, Gary Holley, Bill Cunningham, Tom Belcher, Stan Boyden, Roger Meers, Joe Leibinger. *Third Row:* Jim Pruett, John Edwards, Joe Palmer, Gary Hosack, Dan Griggs, Mark Haston, Dave Schmidt. *Fourth Row:* Gary Andrews, Brad Small, Brian Brungardt, Bob Trout, Jim Hill, Jon Schoonover, Dave Patterson, Larry Newman. *Fifth Row:* Les Cramner, Jay Maddox, Roger Gench, John Wilkerson, Mark Wallace, Mike Strobbe, Brad Long.

Cheerleaders

From Crispies to Colorado

Led by captain Nancy Schroeder and co-captain Sandy Alexander, the Cardinal cheerleaders urged their team to victory through both ecstatic and disappointing moments.

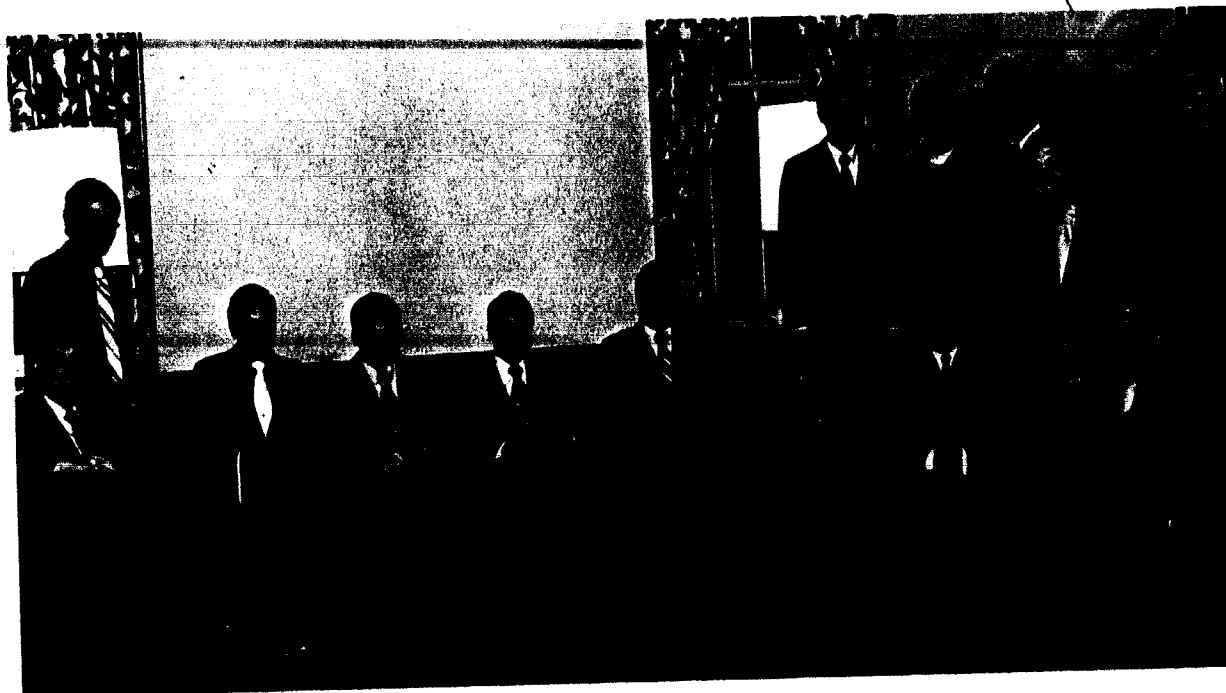
Dressed out in new uniforms that were made last summer, they not only cheered at basketball and football games, but also engaged in many activities. For money-making projects, they made and sold rice crispy treats and cupcakes. This money went toward the decoration of the locker rooms for home games. It also helped finance away game trips such as the trip to Colorado College in Colorado Springs.



Excitement rose during the Washburn game as the cheerleaders urged the Cards on to victory.



Cheerleaders—Sandy Alexander, Sue Lucas, Carolyn Potter, Kaye Cornelius, Janette Moore, Shari Sherman, Lynn Lifritz, Nancy Schroeder.



APO—Seated: Gary Sims, Doyle Snead, Dan Vowell, Bob Sheaks, Bill Eckman, Emery Manlove, Howard Madden, Brian Troop.
Standing: Randy Brown, Jim Bedell, Roger Blanchard, Mark Landers, Paul Schmidt, Dr. Dixon.

Alpha Phi Omega

Men Cleaned Up Dorms

Service was the key word behind the workings of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. This was especially evident this year as APO undertook a massive litter clean-up drive behind the men's dorms. This was not by any means all that APO became involved in this year.

Homecoming found the men of APO supervising the Cutie Pan-Ugly Man contest where each Greek group and the Independent Society entered a candidate to run in the penny-a-vote competition. All proceeds were given to United Fund. APO's were also responsible for distributing chapel programs twice a week and helping during registration. Making certain the flag was in its proper place during football games was another duty of the organization.

All male students desiring to serve the community and campus and having a 2.0 grade average were eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega. Officers for the year 1970-71 were President Roger Blanchard, First Vice President Mark Manning, Second Vice President Mark Landers, Treasurer Kent Howald, and Secretary Emery Manlove.

Counting the money and recording the votes was Randy Brown's job during the APO's Cutie Pan-Ugly Man contest for United Fund at Homecoming time.

Pi Kappa Delta Tele-lecture Debating Team

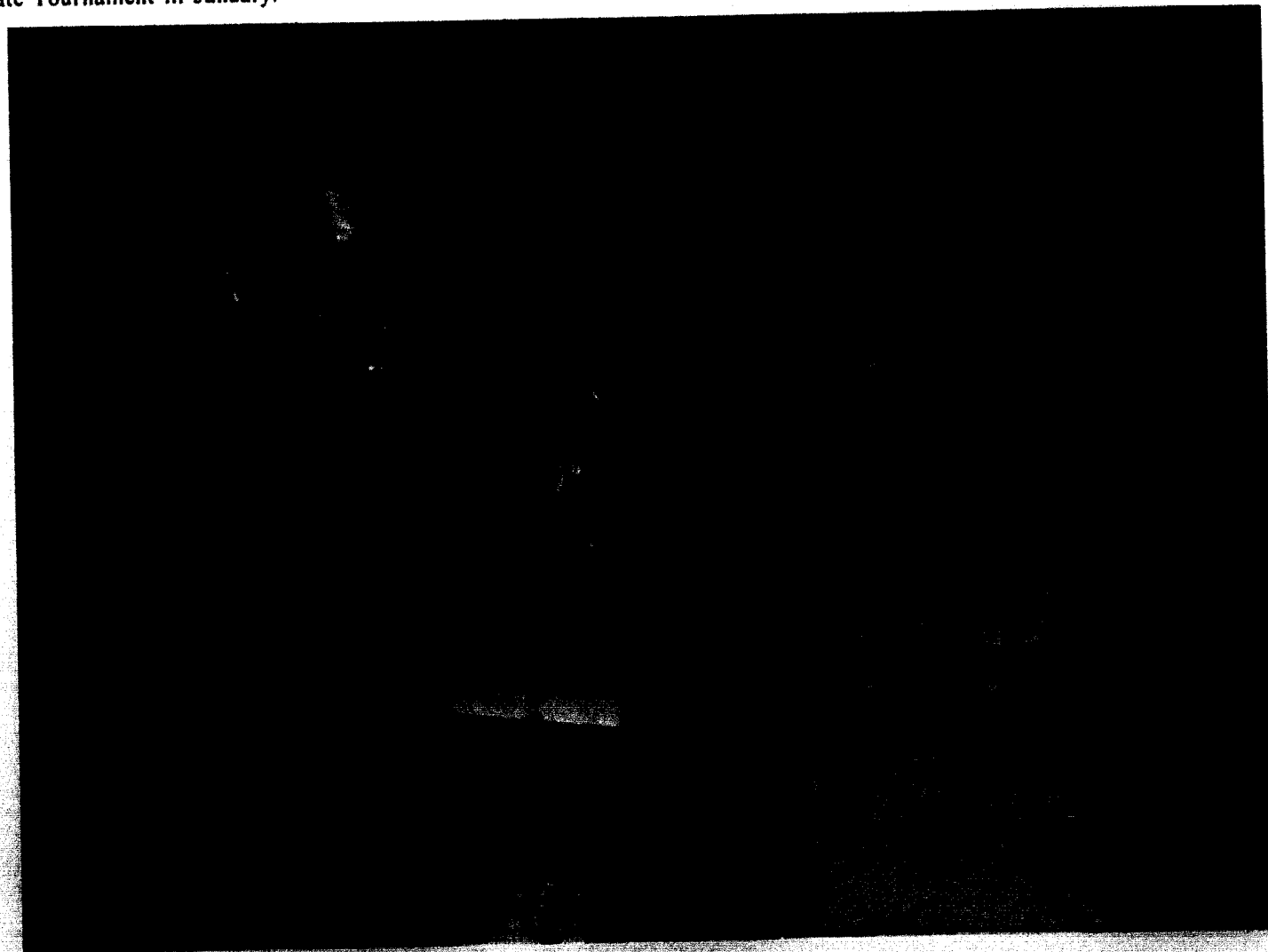
New to the debate squad this year was the use of tele-lecture equipment for actual debating with various schools, such as the University of Montana and Central Missouri State. The tele-lecture also enabled experts to speak to the squad offering helpful pointers.

Art Campbell, in taking 1st Place in the National Oratorical Contest last spring, set the stage for a very successful 1970-71 season. In every tournament, at least two trophies, one being first or second place, were brought back. This included debates at Kearney State College, Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nebraska, Bradley University, CMS, and KU. Some of the trophies won were individual; others debate.

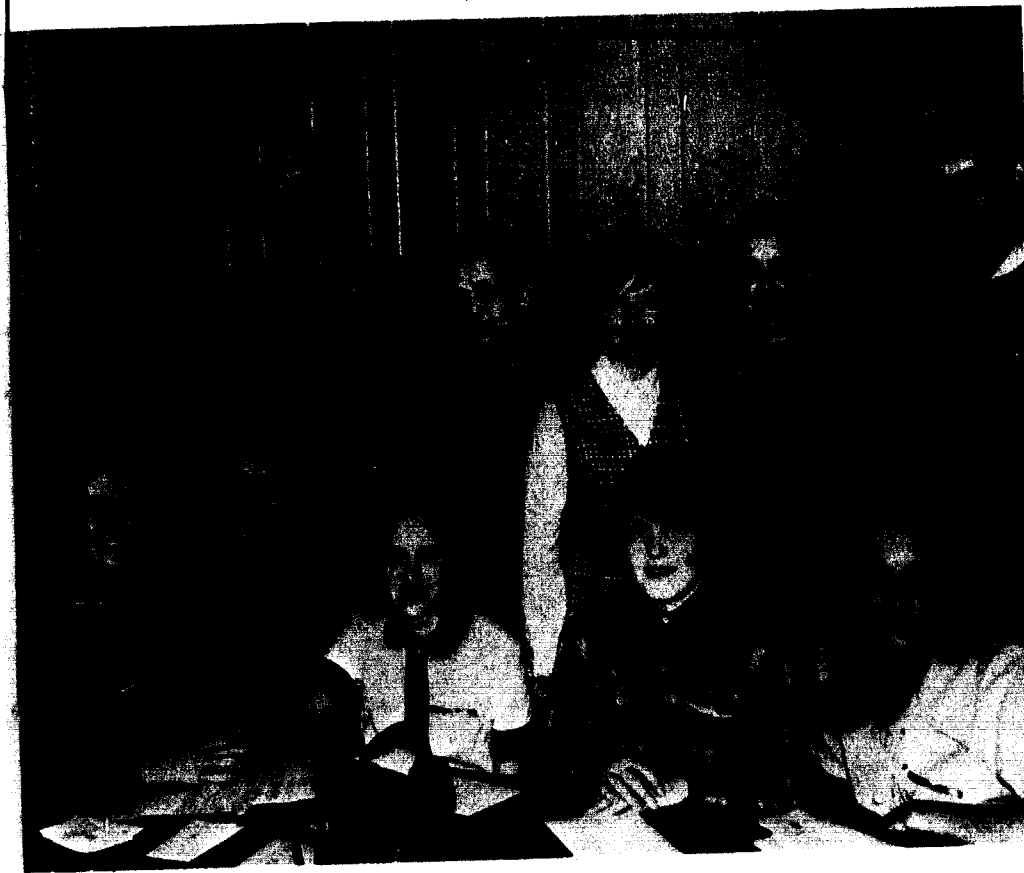
Debaters captured trophies in a State Tournament at CMS as well as the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at the University of Houston. Pi Kappa Delta was once again responsible for sponsoring the annual Blizzard Debate Tournament in January.



Pi Kappa Delta—Julia Moore, Cathy Proctor, J. Thomas Boone, Terry Siron, Ben Morse, Georgia Pearson, Margie Kinred, Mr. Tom Willett, Marianne Millen.



After winning second place in the debate sweepstakes at Bradley University, Jewell's forensic team was elated, as illustrated by the jubilant smiles of Tom Dixon and Dr. Bowman.



Phi Sigma Iota—Seated: Linda Bower, AliceAnne Coleman, Marcia Calhoun, Dee Wood, Glo Boraich. Standing: Brian Troop, Mr. Wilbur Bruner, Mrs. Bernice Gonzalez, Mrs. Bonnie Knaus, Mrs. Katherine Griffith, James Noel.

Phi Sigma Iota Banquet Held in March

Phi Sigma Iota, under the leadership of president AliceAnne Coleman, attempted to stimulate interest in modern languages. On March 24, the group held its annual banquet and initiation of new members.

The requirements for membership in the organization are a 3.0 grade average and a third year language student.



Phi Sigma Iota President AliceAnne Coleman presented Jim Noel with his purple and white pledge ribbons.

Phi Alpha Theta Pi Gamma Mu Cromwell Seen

As a group, Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary went to see *Cromwell* to broaden their knowledge on that particular era of history. They also enjoyed a picnic at the historic mill in Lawson, Missouri.

Slides of two students who studied abroad last year were shown at one of Phi Alpha Theta's meetings. Phi Alpha Theta joined the social science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu, for a spring banquet, at which several honors for accomplishments were awarded to students. Roger Blanchard filled the position of President for Pi Gamma Mu, and Karen Warren was President of Phi Alpha Theta.

The main purpose of Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Gamma Mu is to maintain an active interest in the fields of history and social science and to try to go beyond regular classroom assignments.



Phi Alpha Theta—*Seated:* Sherry Kennedy, Jackie Neumann, Barb Schwarte, Bev Eimer, Karen Warren. *Standing:* Phil Middleton, Roger Blanchard, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rice.



Pi Gamma Mu—*Seated:* Karen Pettibone, Kathy Noland, Debby Hodges, Pat Kuhlman. *Standing:* Dr. Earl Whaley, Kent Howald, Karen Warren, Nancy Roth, Sherry Kennedy.



Dr. Earl Whaley clarified a point from the sociology textbook for Kathy Noland and Nancy Roth.

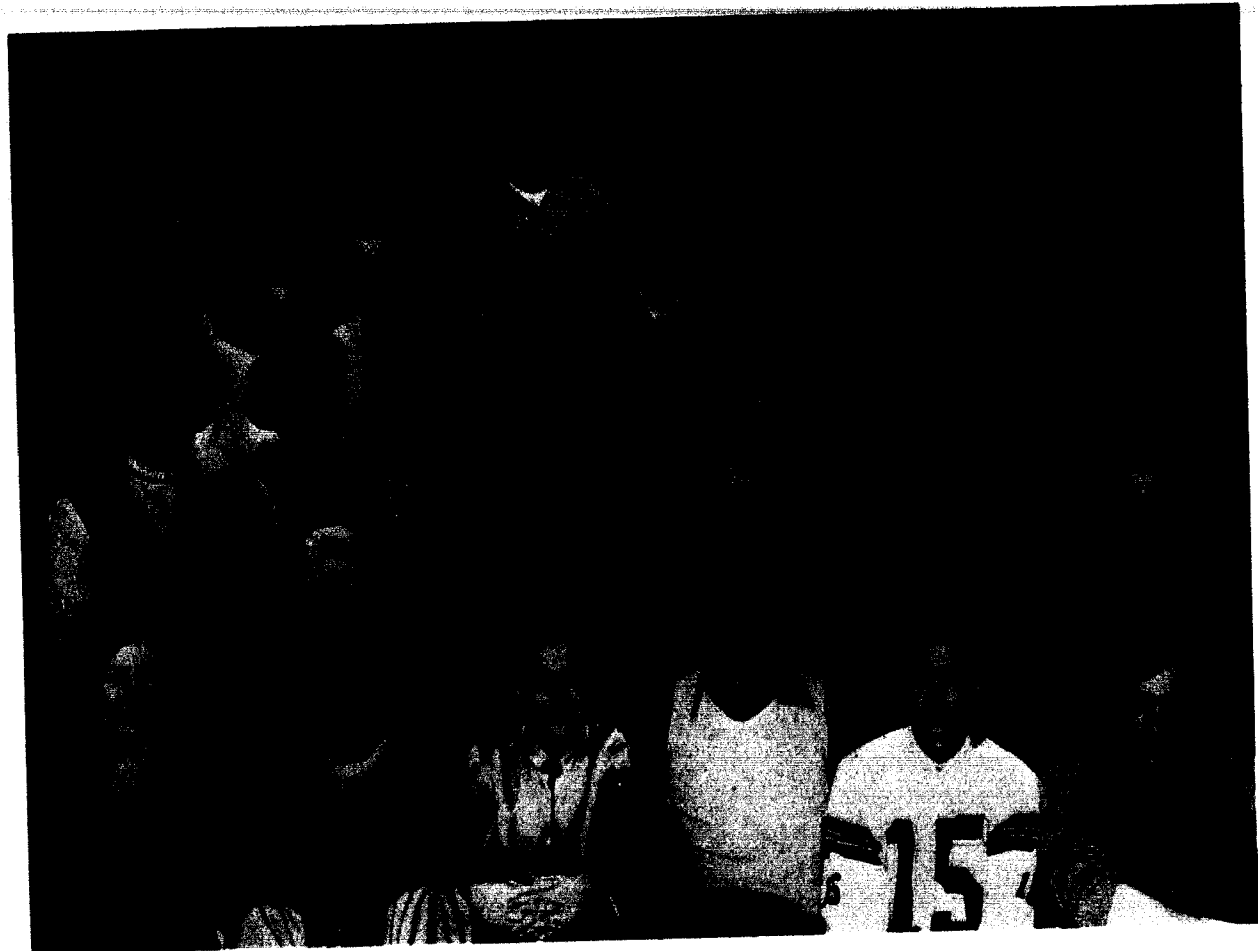


Delta Mu Delta—*Seated:* Charles Rendlen, Pam White, Kathy Woods, Rick Ruoff. *Standing:* Ronald Peterson, Darrell Taloney, Jim Noel, Chris von Erdmunnsdorf, Joe Crossett, Don Meyer, Mr. Dean Edmiston.

Delta Mu Delta New Honorary Chartered

Delta Mu Delta, national honorary in Business Administration, was officially chartered on the Jewell campus this fall. Fourteen members and four honorary members were initiated. Requirement for membership is a 3.2 grade point average in all business courses taken.

Charles Rendlen was elected president and was assisted in his administrative duties by vice-president Rick Ruoff and secretary-treasurer Pam White. As some of its special programs, the group hosted speakers from IBM and UMKC.



Student Alliance - *First Row:* Charlotte Goodson, Michael Vaughn, Mariam Sharifzadeh, Tracy Woods, Mina Sharifzadeh, Dan Moffat. *Second Row:* Cindy Johnson, Nolan Smith, David Buchanan, Emily Staats, Stan Boyden, David Salter. *Third Row:* Guily Keitash, Pat Randolph, Mrs. Ruby Hughes, Virgil McGautha. *Fourth Row:* Norma Conrad, Richard Miller, Terry Stevens, Mr. Elton Johnson, Charlene Head, Dan Hurst.

Student Alliance Unrest Gave Birth to New Group

Feeling a great lack of communication between students and faculty, a group of concerned students helped to bridge this gap in the fall by creating a group called the Student Alliance. They met regularly every other week to discuss current problems on campus and in the community, trying to find some solutions to these problems.

The black community in Liberty felt the workings of the Student Alliance in the form of a tutoring program which they initiated. Several students tutored children of grade school, junior high, and high school age. Bringing the Black Exodus group to campus was sponsored by the Alliance also. The Black Exodus is a spiritual singing and dancing troop made up of students mainly from UMKC. Student Alliance began work on a scholarship for needy black students this year primarily financed through donations. Michael Vaughn filled the leadership capacity of the organization by being its chairman.



Chairman Michael Vaughn lead a Student Alliance meeting in their long range plans for a scholarship for needy blacks.



SNEA - Marla Schooler, Kathy Hanson, Patty Meyer, Lynda Owen, Linda Bower, Mary Jane Evans, Kathy Moore, Mary Bechtel, Linda Huston.

SNEA FTA Day Sponsored

Providing interest in many different areas of education, the Student National Education Association completed a full year of activities. Among these were the annual Future Teachers day held November 14 and an Arts and Crafts Day for area children held every Saturday in February. In regular meetings, SNEA heard from speakers such as past alums who are in the field of education and made plans for such projects as the sale of used books and visitation trips to different types of schools.

Operating under the leadership of Lynda Owen, Pres.; Mary Keith, Vice-Pres.; Craig Shephard, Sec.; Barbe Neale, Treas.; Penny Pryor, Publicity Chairman; Becky Paschall, Hospitality Chairman; and advisor Dr. Edna Mitchell. SNEA is open to all education majors.



Mina Sharifzadeh, Tracy Woods, and Charlene Head scanned a publication which they felt contained too many slanderous statements.

Tri Psi, Poli-Sci Club Hypnotist Spoke

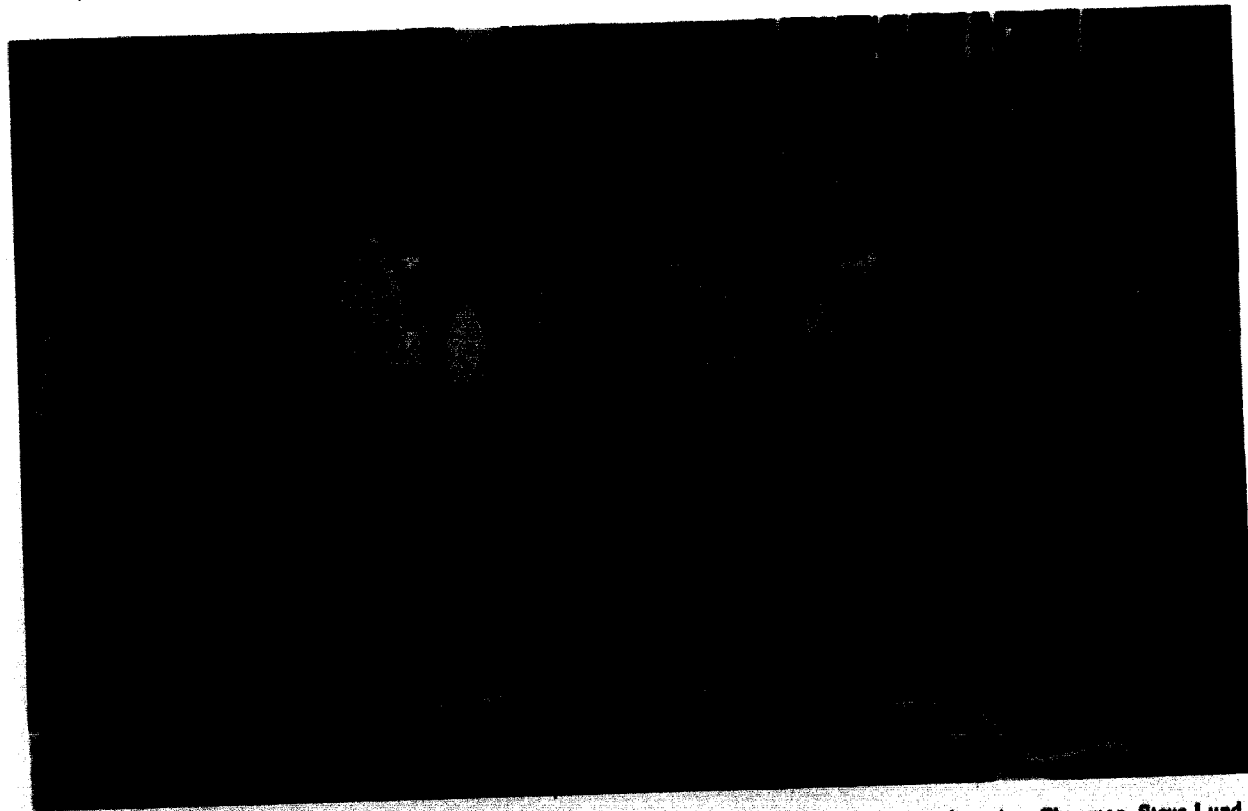
Tri Psi centered its programs around various areas in careers in psychology. Speakers included a representative from the Midwest Christian Council and a hypnotist.

Under the leadership of president AliceAnne Coleman and sponsor Lee Minor the club was fashioned as an interest group with no requirements for membership except an interest in psychology.

New this year was the formation of a political science club. A political science library including texts, reference books, journals, research papers and tests, was set up by the group, who organized a tutoring service as well. Another group project was the publication of "The Radic-Lib", a bi-monthly club paper. Along with faculty members, the Poli-Sci club helped organize departmental meetings and took active part in curriculum discussions. Membership was open to declared majors and also to non-majors with twelve hours in political science.



Tri-Psi—Richard Karkut, Sandy Payne, AliceAnne Coleman.



Poli-Sci Club—Seated: Nancy Wells, Ben Morse, Rodney Wright, Suzy King, Phil Middleton. Standing: Ann Chapman, Steve Lund, Dezri Smith, Tom Boone, Debbie Palmer, Mr. Earl McElwee, Dave Dowling, Dr. Will Adams, Margie Kinred, Randy Robb, Bill Massey.

Tri Beta

Johansen Featured at Banquet

To meet the needs of those students interested in biology, Tri Beta rounded out a busy schedule under the leadership of President Kathy Schwab.

During the fall semester, they sponsored a practice practical to help biology students. The money made went toward the annual banquet which was held February 23. Fred Johansen, an alum, spoke at the banquet. In the spring, the club took a float trip in Southern Missouri.

Besides having an interest in biology, the only other requirement for membership was a research paper on some biological aspect.



Tri-Beta welcomed a graduate member, Fred Johansen, to address the group at their annual banquet. Miss Thonas, Dave Young, and Ed Campbell stayed afterwards to chat with Mr. Johansen.



Tri Beta—Seated: Denise Lively, Pat Crawford, Kathy Schwab, Hazel Oglesby, Julia Watkins, Nori Odoi. Standing: Steve Ferguson, Steve Cohle, Mr. Charles Newlon, Jean Neuhauser, Ed Campbell, Dave Young, Sallie Rixey.



"Raponjule Day" provided a perfect opportunity for biology majors such as Chris Brooks and Steve Ferguson to express their personal gripes about the department's operation.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Kelser Spoke to Group

Kappa Mu Epsilon's spring banquet featured John Kelser, a Mathematics professor at Rockhurst College. His talk centered on "Computer Application in Math."

President Don Page held regular monthly meetings where students provided the programs each time on special topics of interest to them in the field of Mathematics. Some topics touched on were, "Arithmetic Fallacies," "Proving Theorems with the Computer," and "The Point and the Line." Also, films were shown occasionally at the meetings.

To be a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, which is a math honorary, a student must have completed two calculus courses and one other math course. Another requirement is to be in the upper third of the class.



Kappa Mu Epsilon Seated: Mr. Darrell Thoman, Mr. Joseph Mathis, Mr. Sherman Sherrick. Standing: Don Page, Marianne Millen, Ken Kruse, Jim Noel.

Sigma Pi Sigma Thomas Given Scholarship

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, promoted interest in physics by featuring guest lecturers. At their annual banquet on December 3, Dr. Robert Friauf of the University of Kansas spoke on "Physics of the Photographic Process."

In February the group sponsored a series of lectures by Dr. Basil Curnette from Kansas State University. Richard Thomas, a 1970 Sigma Pi Sigma graduate, received one of the two scholarships given annually by the national Sigma Pi Sigma.



Sigma Pi Sigma—First Row: Randy Brown, Bill Tharp, Dr. Robert Friauff, Don Page, Mike Oglesby, Tim Shanks. Second Row: Bob Hilton, Mr. Joseph Mathis, Dr. D. V. LaFrenz, Mr. John Nowell, Dr. Wallace Hilton. Third Row: Luther Briggs, Howard Madden, Tom Lehman, Esamail Zareli, Mr. J. E. Lovan, Henry Michajliczenko. Fourth Row: Darryl Cook, Dwight Jacoby, Dr. John Philpot, Dr. Charles Geilker, Tim Cooley, Brian Troop.

ACS Sutterby Represented Society

Field trips to the Chem-Agro Corporation and Colgate Palmolive Laboratories provided Chemistry students with a pleasant diversion from routine studies. They were able to do this in conjunction with the ACS, American Chemical Society.

Larry Sutterby represented the society with a Bio-Luminescence paper in competition for a \$400.00 scholarship. ACS's major purpose rested in furthering interest in Chemistry. The organization was led this year by Ed Schertzer, President; Jay Maddox, Vice-President; and Larry Sutterby, Secretary.

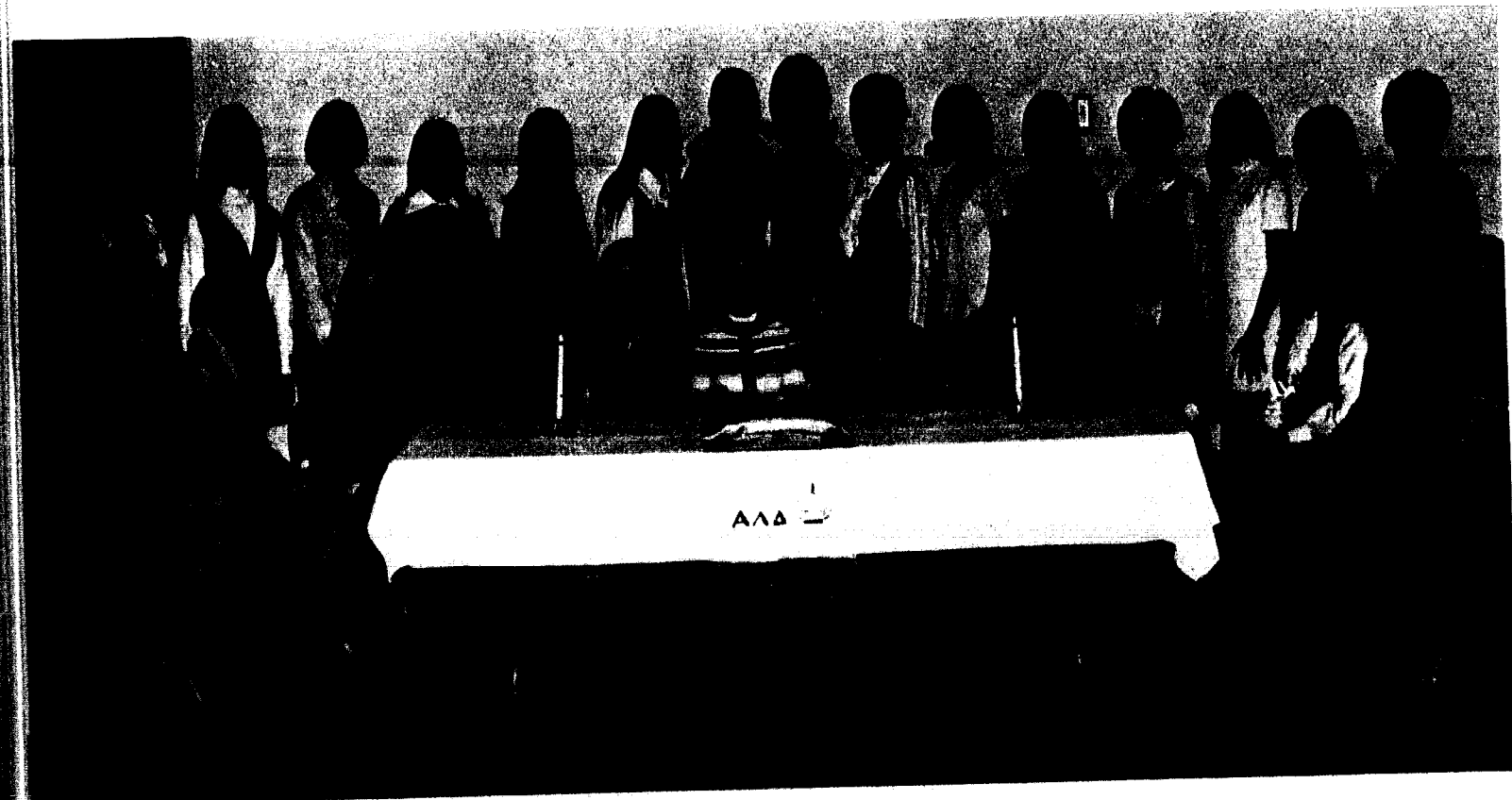


ACS Seated: Stefano Pogany, Chuck Lederer, John Bennett, Steve Atwell, Pat Coyne, Len Wilkerson. Standing: Dr. Marvin Dixon, Brian Brungardt, Larry Sutterby, Brian Troop, Ed Schertzer, Dave Rich, Brian Unger, Walter Franz, Wayne Westfall, Dr. Frank Edson.



Bob Cook helped visiting students gain a better understanding of his experiments through personal involvement.

Alpha Lambda Delta

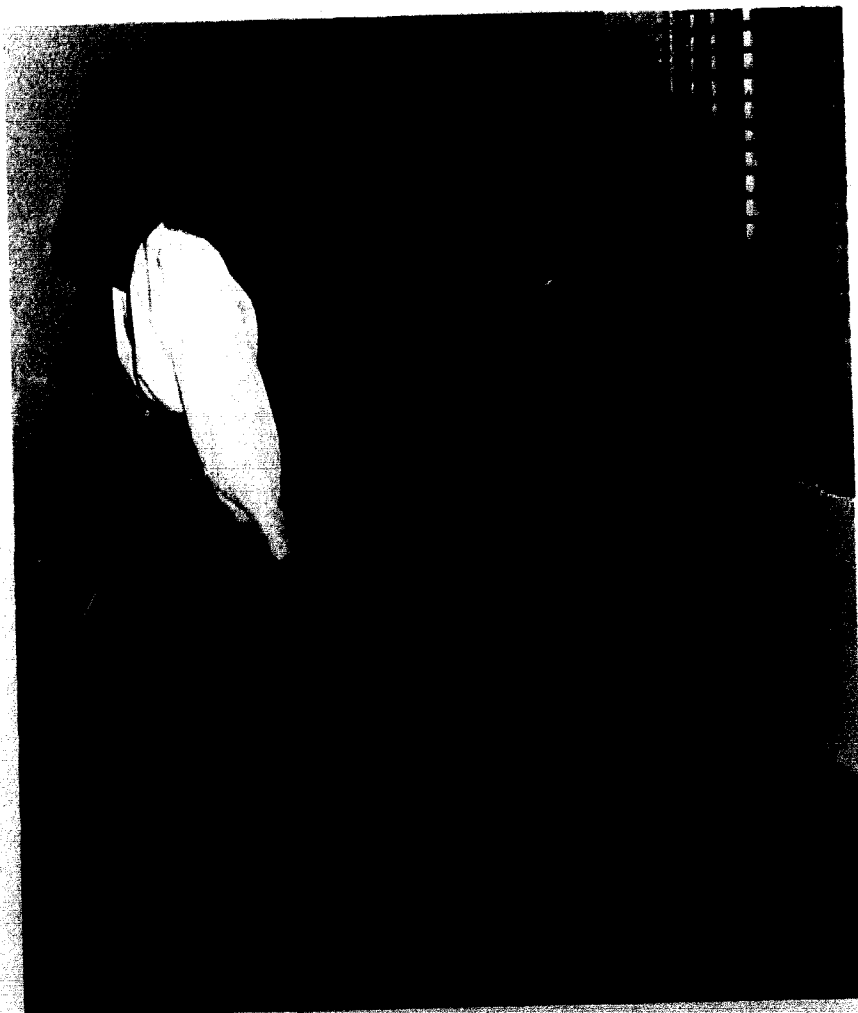


Alpha Lambda Delta: *Seated:* Julia Moore, Kaye Cornelius, Lynn Lifritz, Arcelia Cruz, Susan Whitlow, Becky Speaker, Glenna Muncy, Diane Brown, Claudia Elliott, Leticia Schneider, Dee Wood, Miss Ella Davidson. *Standing:* Debbie Miles, Nancy Harding, Charleen Shepard, Diana Myerscough, Debbie Dunaway, Debbie Dennis, Ramona Walton, Kathy Wagenknecht, Bonnie Stricker, Mary Slater, Margie Kinred, Vickie Hullender, Chris Reimler, Ciella Ross, Nori Odoi, Miss Johnnie Human.

19 Initiated

This year nineteen freshmen women were honored for their high scholastic ability by being invited into Alpha Lambda Delta. The girls were chosen in the fall and in the spring. To become a member, the student must be a freshman woman with a 3.5 grade point at the end of the first semester or averaged for the entire year.

Alpha Lambda Delta requirements are explained to students every year. The new girls are encouraged to talk with members about any problems they have in their studies. After their freshman year members are no longer active, but are considered as alumnae.



Miss Davidson and President Nancy Harding congratulated new Alpha Lambda Delta pledges Nori Odoi and Glenna Muncy.

Who's Who

Campus Leaders Honored

Jewell named nineteen senior men and women this year to be listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The seniors were honored for their achievements in scholarship, leadership, service to the campus, participation in extracurricular activities, and future potential. Faculty members of each department, along with Student Senate representatives, made recommendations for the final selection.

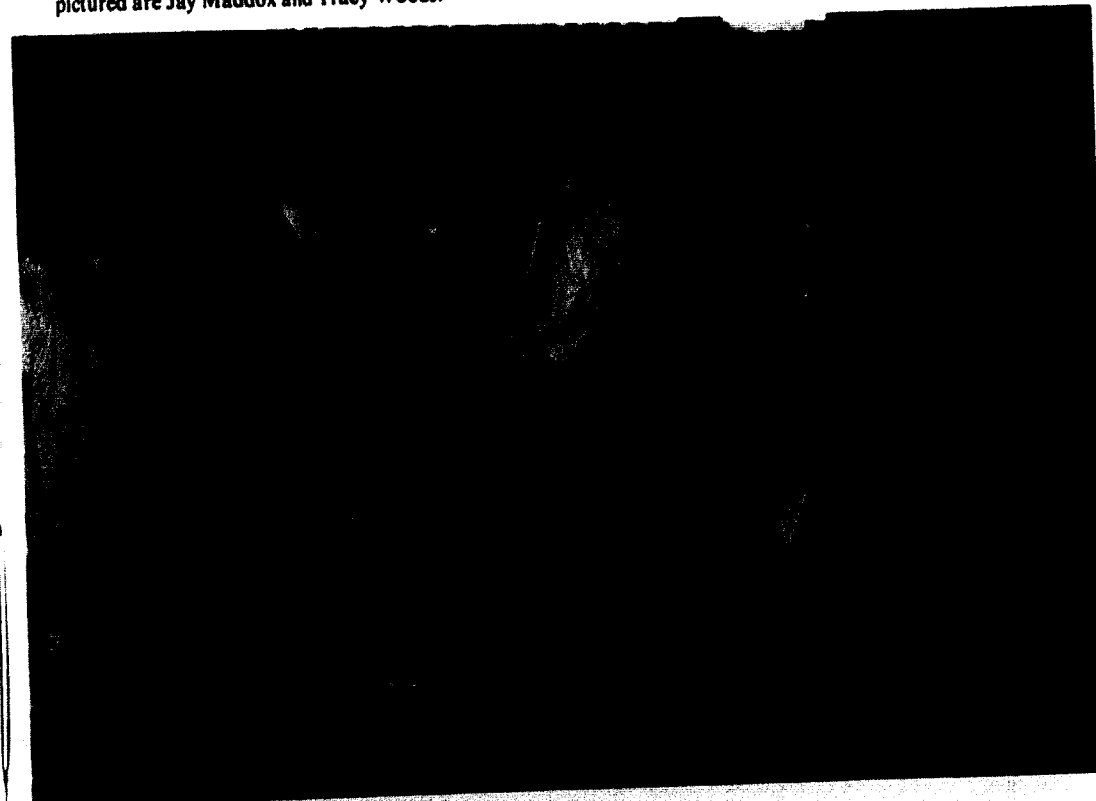


Who's Who—Pat White, Kent Howald, Shera Pahl, Pat Monaco, Don Page, LuAnne Wood, Debbie Murphy, Lynnette Singleton, Joe Crossett, Wally McClanahan, Betty Nead, Sue Lucas, Sally Powers, DeWitt Phillips, Mary Keith, David Keith, Lynda Owen. Not pictured are Jay Maddox and Tracy Woods.

Nu Zeta Sigma

Five Initiated

Five men were initiated into Nu Zeta Sigma this year. A 3.5 grade point average enabled these five to become members of the freshman men's honorary. After being initiated, members remain active through their sophomore year. Tom Crossett led the organization in his position as President.



Nu Zeta Sigma—*Seated:* Tom Crossett, Mr. Richard Harriman, Sam Switzer, Chuck Lederer. *Standing:* Dick Burton, Leo Crites, Paul Duncan, Emery Manlove, Steve Wicker, Stuart Nelson, Don Page, Tom Quick, David Middendorf, Norman Dunfee.

Honors

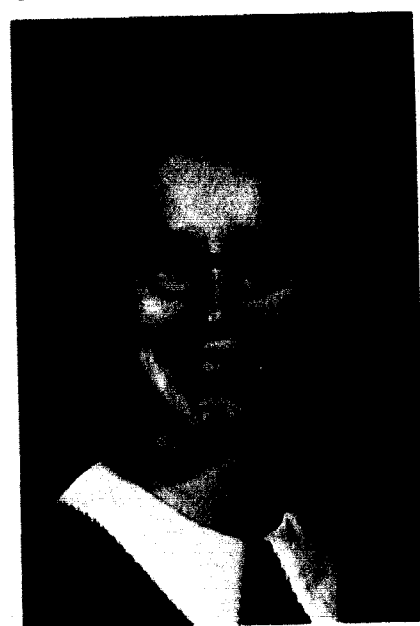
Four in Program 1970

Sheila Dial, Don Lamken, Richard Thomas, and Margaret Arnold participated in the Honors Program in 1970. To become a member of this program, students must have a 3.5 grade average at graduation and have completed a special project in their field.

As a history major, Sheila Dial chose to research on "Reconstruction in Clay and Platte Counties, Missouri, 1865-1877." Don Lamken, being English oriented discussed "The Writer's Treatment of the Basic Situation as the Difference Between Comedy and Tragedy," while "The Proper-

ties of Thin Films" became the object of physics major Margaret Arnold's project. Also being involved in physics was Richard Thomas who probed into an "Investigation of crystal Defects and Structures of Thin Metallic Films and Other Solids by the Use of Electron Microscopy and Diffraction."

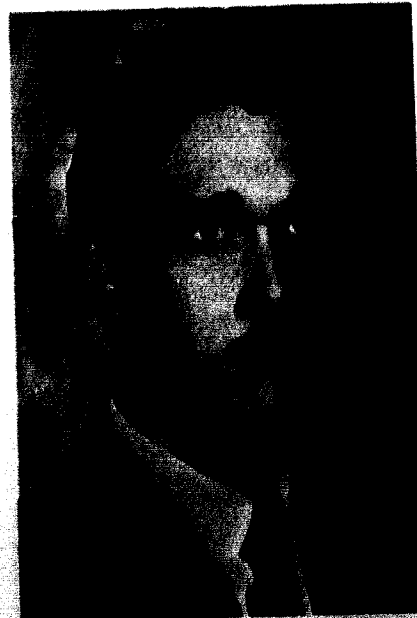
This being the second year of the Honors Program, it succeeded in fulfilling its initial purpose of encouraging students to reach beyond their normal school assignments. Special recognition for exceptional achievement was also part of the program.



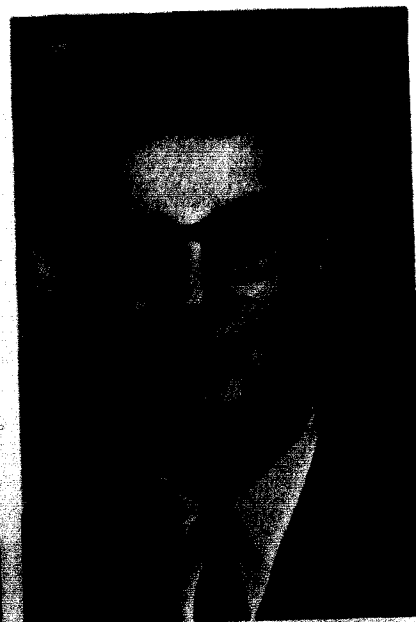
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Sheila Dial "Reconstruction in Clay and Platte Counties, Missouri, 1865-1877"



Don Lamken—"The Writer's Treatment of the Basic Situation as the Difference Between Comedy and Tragedy"



Richard Thomas—"Investigation of Crystal Defects and Structures of Thin Metallic Films and Other Solids by the Use of Electron Microscopy and Diffraction"

Aeons, Panaegis

Eight Selected

By exemplifying outstanding service to the student body, selected seniors were honored by admission into Aeons, men's honorary society, and Panaegis, women's honorary society. This year three men were selected and five women for the two groups.

Selected in the spring by the previous year's members, the new honorees kept their activities secret. Only the members were allowed to know these activities and the requirements for membership.



Panaegis—Above: Sally Powers, LuAnne Wood, Mary Keith, Candy Burt, Sue Lucas. Aeons—Below: Don Page, Wally McClanahan, Jay Maddox.



Panhellenic Council Hosted Tea

The Panhellenic Council, consisting of representatives from all four sororities, began the year with a reception for freshmen women. This was a pre-rush tea, designed to acquaint the new students with Greek life on the Hill, and to provide information before rush began.

In December, Junior Panhellenic, made up of delegates from each sorority pledge class, sponsored an open house in Melrose Hall. February 20 brought the long-awaited Valentine Formal. This year's dinner-dance was held at the Top of the Towers with the Liquid Fire providing music.

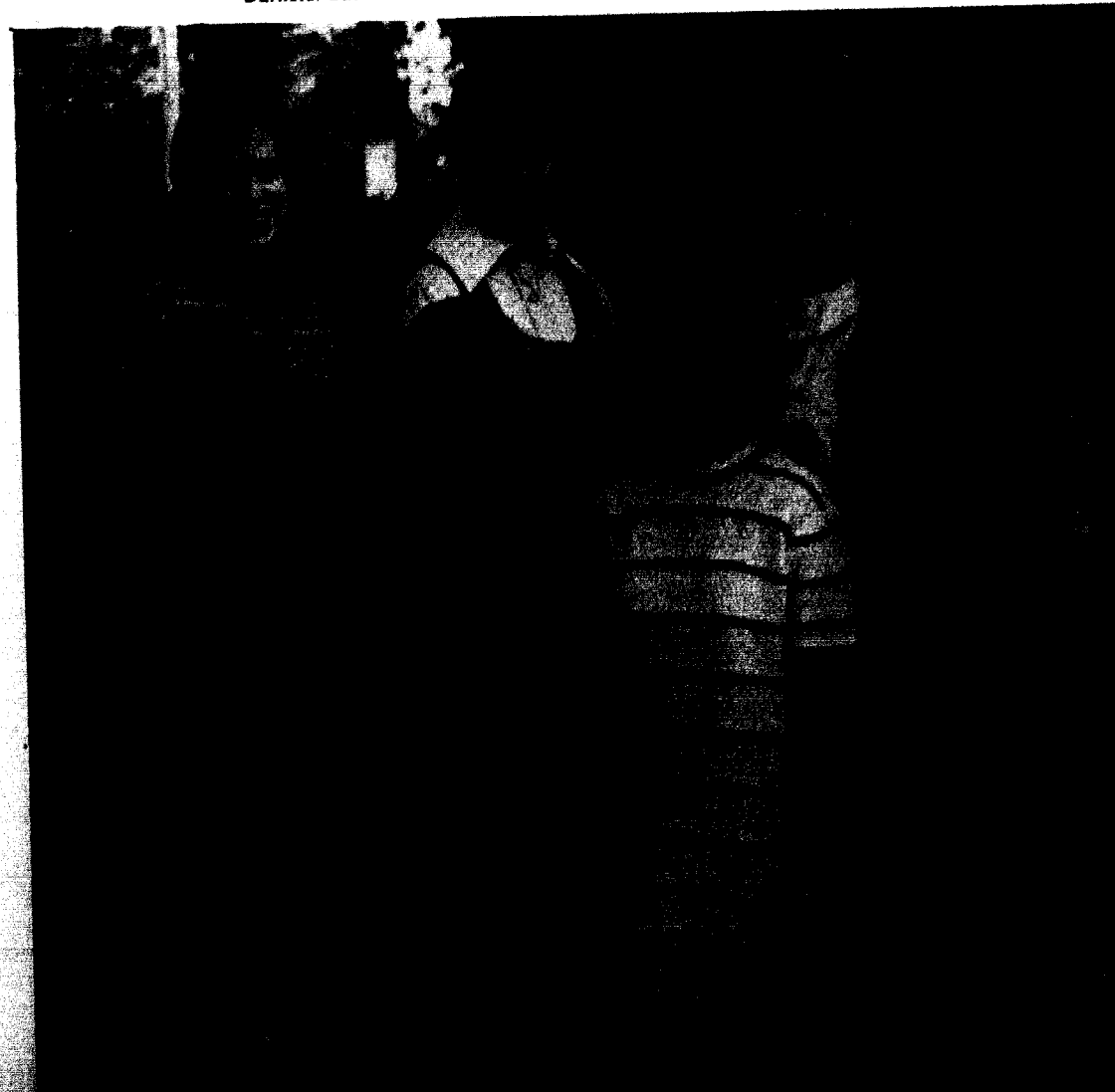
The annual installation banquet was in March, along with a Panhellenic officer training workshop with alumnae from Kansas City.

Meeting twice a month, Senior Panhellenic was led by President Carol Sprague; Vice President Lynda Owen, Secretary Susan Darnold, and Treasurer Glo Bozaich.

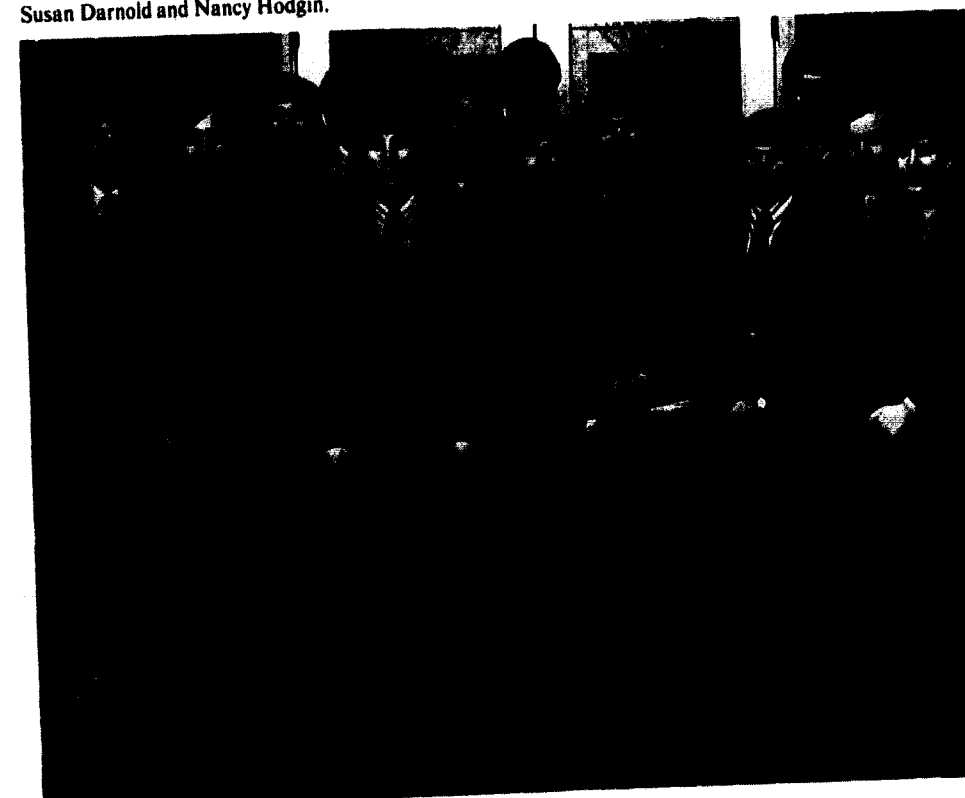


Above: Junior Panhellenic—Seated: Beth Dunlop, Kris Ward, Shari Drinnin. Standing: Sara Sterling, Carol Bentley, Jan Sanders, Krys Cartwright, Linda Cannady.

Below: Senior Panhellenic—Front Row: Glo Bozaich, Carol Sprague, Lynda Owen, Susan Darnold. Back Row: Carol Anderson, Kathy Noland, Barb McKinnon.



Newly elected Panhellenic President Marti Dischinger got valuable information at the Panhellenic workshop from this year's President Carol Sprague and representatives Susan Darnold and Nancy Hodgkin.



IFC—Jim Dunn, Charles Rendlen, Tim Hildebrandt, Dan Ehlenbeck, Steve Lund, Steve Wicker, Rick Wertz, Van Meredith, Alvin Lowery, Wally McClanahan, Wayne Westfall, Bill Bailey, Jim Bargar, C. B. Short.

IFC Deferred Rush Attempted

Under the leadership of President Alvin Lowery the Interfraternity Council underwent an entirely new delayed rush system this year. In previous years formal rush was incorporated in Orientation Week and completed before classes began in the fall. However, this year formal rush was carried on each weekend for the first eight weeks of school.

In the initial four weeks the rushes were required to attend Open Houses in each fraternity house on Saturday afternoons. During the final four weeks the men going through rush were invited back to various Houses for informal parties. Some of these included dances and hayrides. Bids were sent out following the eighth weekend of parties and fifty men were pledged at this time.

IFC's purpose is to encourage spirit between fraternities and to maintain a sense of uniformity between groups during rush. Meetings were held fairly regularly throughout the year.

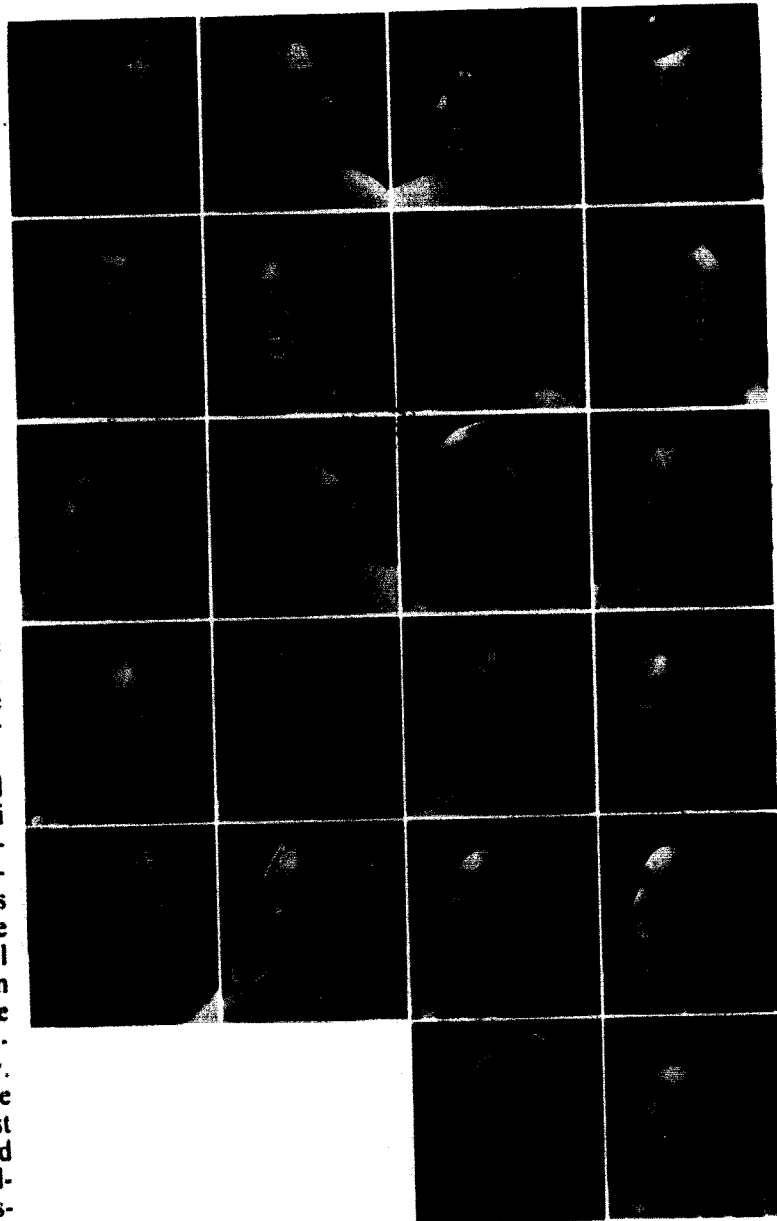
“Motor” Spirit Soared

Although the active chapter was pleased in receiving eighteen new pledges this year, the actives didn't realize in the fall what was in store for them. Several “motoring” jobs, where the pledges dumped one or two or three actives in various places, such as the Sigma Nu House, occurred frequently and totally unexpectedly. The pledge walkout consisted of a mass capture of nearly all the actives, who were deposited in a shack in Roosterville, Mo. The actives did manage to retaliate in the form of a kidnap breakfast, however.

Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi received numerous honors in 1970-71. Some of these included the novelty award for their Homecoming display; Second Princess, Sue Lucas on the Homecoming Court; three Alpha Lambda Delta members; first place in their Tatler Revue skit; and Tatler queen, Miss Kay Poppenhagen.

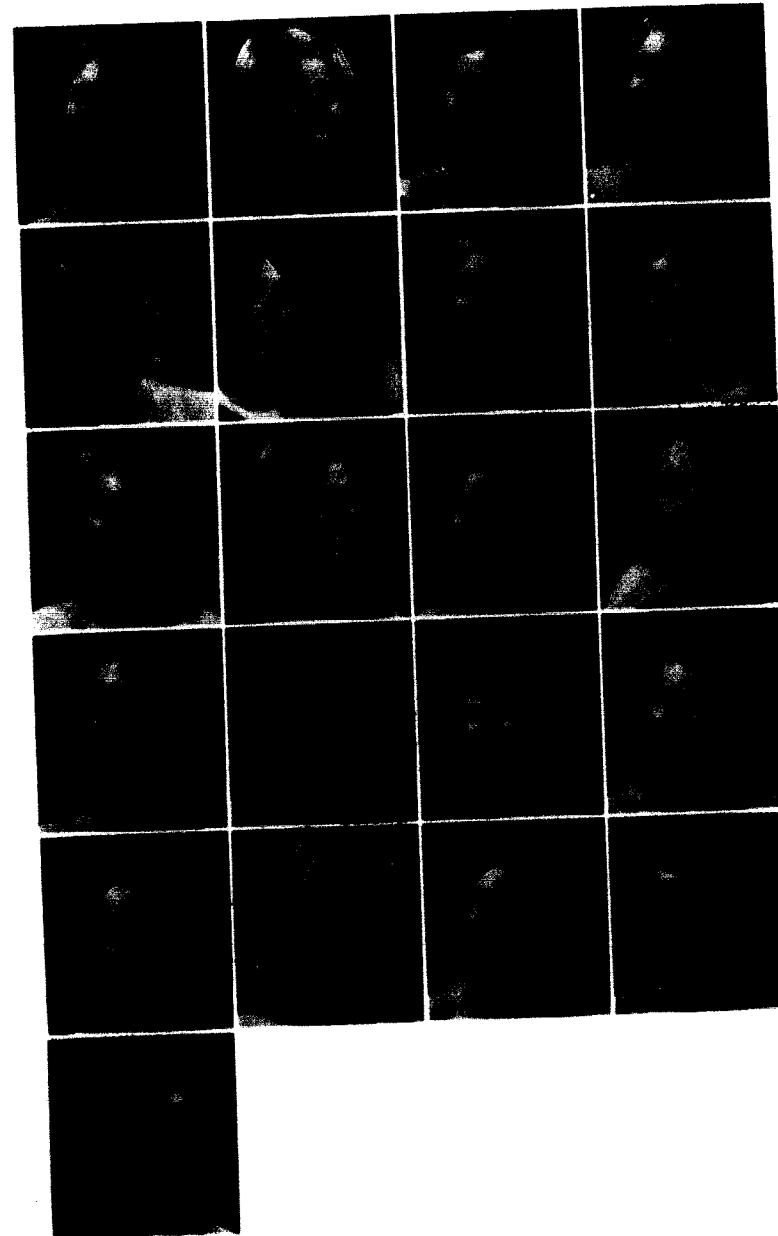
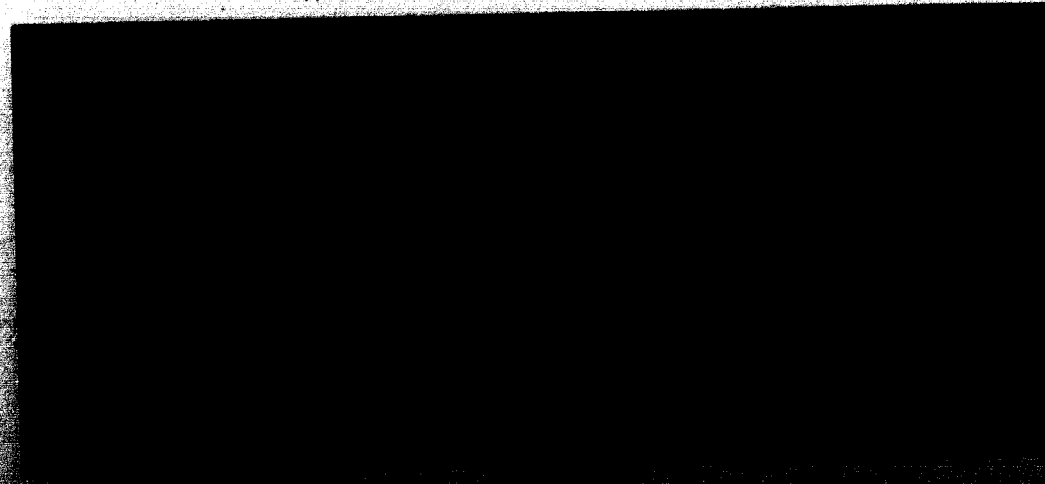
Reliving the glorious rock and roll days of 1955 was the theme of the Pi Pledge Dance this year. Actives, pledges and their dates dressed accordingly, and entered into ice cream sodas and dance contests. An all school dance was sponsored by the sorority as well as their traditional formal held in April. A philanthropic endeavor of the sorority turned to the needs of an underprivileged family in Kansas City.

Officers for the year included Sue Lucas, President; Barb Neale, First Vice-President; Lynda Owen, Second Vice-President; Sharon Carter, Recording Secretary; Pam Menkhus, Treasurer; Marti Dischinger, Membership Selection Chairman.

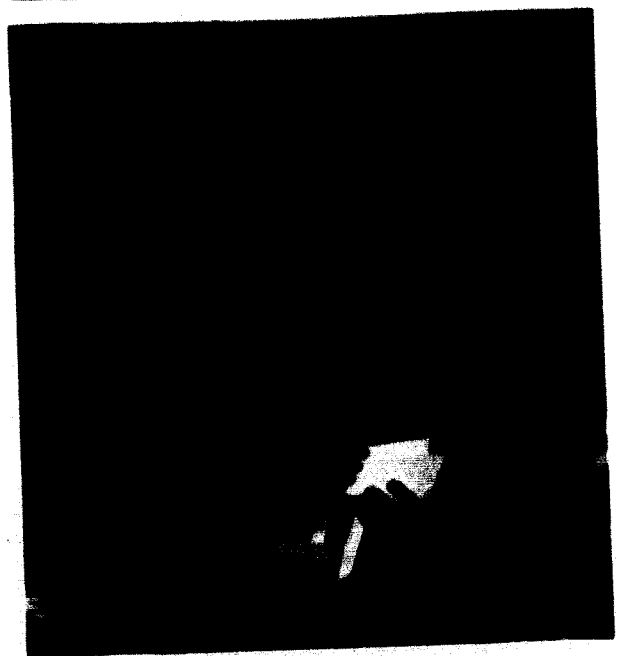


First Row: Mitzi Alverson, Linda Barent, Nancy Brenneman, Linda Cannaday. *Second Row:* Charlene Davidson, Donna Davis, Gayl Deems, Marti Dischinger. *Third Row:* Gretchen Grimm, Cindy Gustafson, Sheri McCann, Amy McCarthy, Pam Menkhus. *Fourth Row:* Debby Palmer, Kay Poppenhagen, Betty Rainey, Janet Smarr. *Fifth Row:* Kathy Wagenknecht, Jane Willoughby.

Below: Barb Neale, Ann Chapman, and Jody Gailey demonstrated a practical application of the old adage, “Two heads are better than one.”



First Row: Sharon Carter, Krys Cartright, Ann Chapman, Pat Crawford. *Second Row:* Debbie Flynn, Jody Gailey, Sharon Geldbach, Nancy Graff. *Third Row:* Linda Haynes, Debbie Jones, Sherry Kennedy, Pam Long. *Fourth Row:* Kathy Moore, Barb Neale, Kathy Noland, Lynda Owen. *Fifth Row:* Becky Speaker, Dee Stockwell, Elaine Thacker, Cindy Thornton. *Sixth Row:* Dee Wood.



Upper: Kathy Noland and Barb Neale were initiated into the “Order of the Great Pumpkin” by Nancy Brenneman. *Lower:* Recalling past events through pictures was a pleasant pastime for Cindy Gustafson and Nancy Graff.

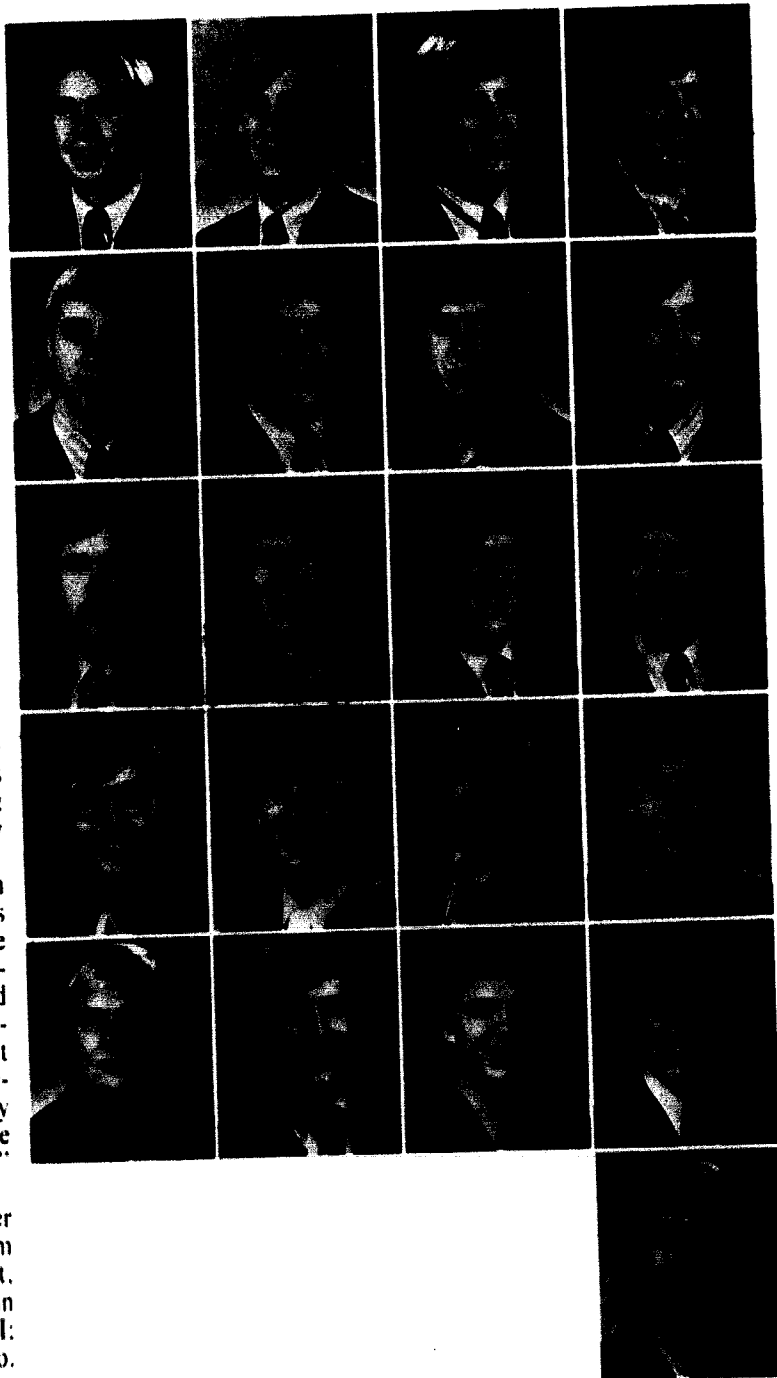
High Rating Received

Being rated third of all their brother chapters across the nation highlighted the year for the men of Kappa Alpha Order. They participated in many campus activities, including the Homecoming Carnival and Tatler Revue, where they teamed with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta to present "Son of Mighty Mouse." Jim Wheeler served as Tatler general co-chairman.

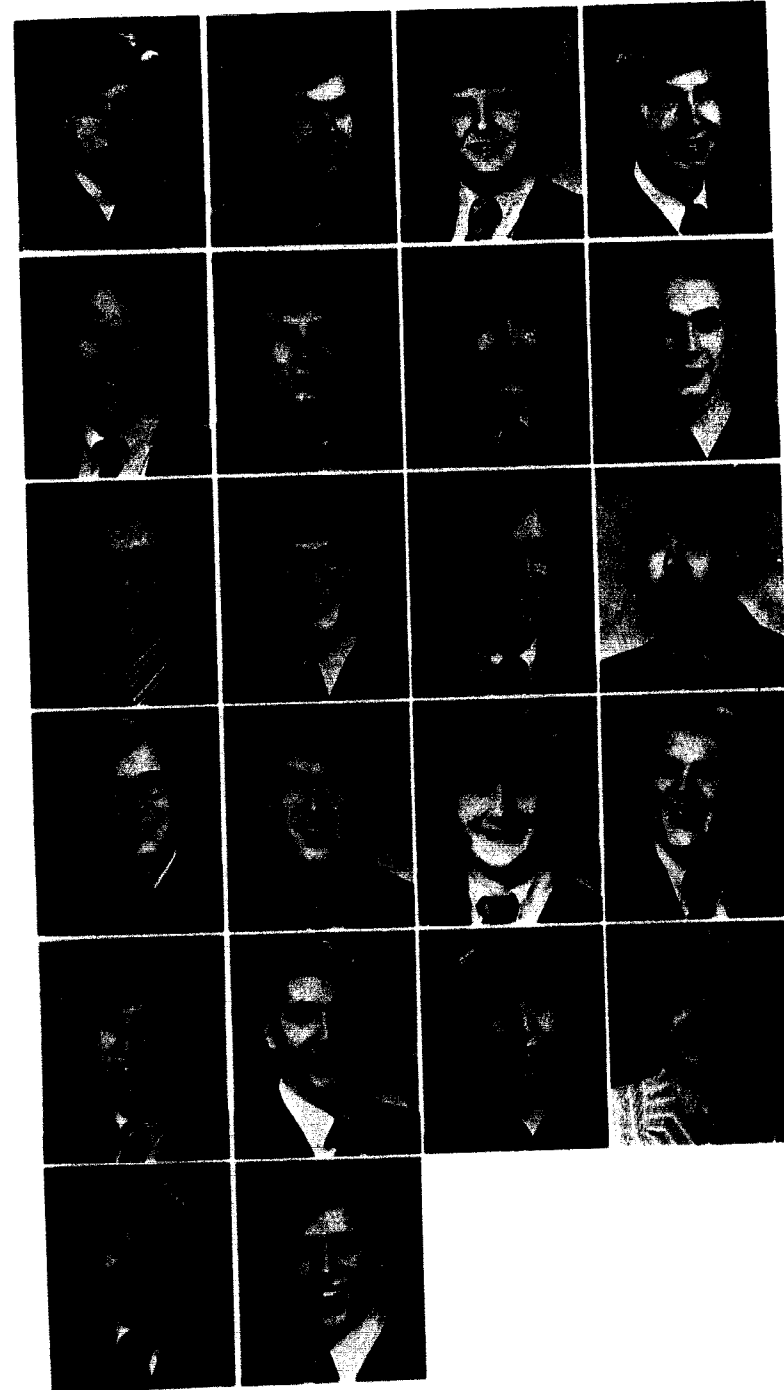
Sports were vital, with Ron Sealock winning honors in football and Tim and Terry Hildebrandt in wrestling. In intramural sports, the KAs won the wrestling tournament coming up with two individual winners, Terry Siron and Wayne Van Dine.

Three men honored by Jewell on Achievement Day were former KAs and were hosted by their collegiate brothers at a dinner. With their fourteen new members, the KAs enjoyed varied philanthropic and social activities. At Halloween, they cut out pumpkins for the children at Memorial Hospital. In December, they held a Christmas formal and in the spring, their traditional "Rebel Ball" festivities.

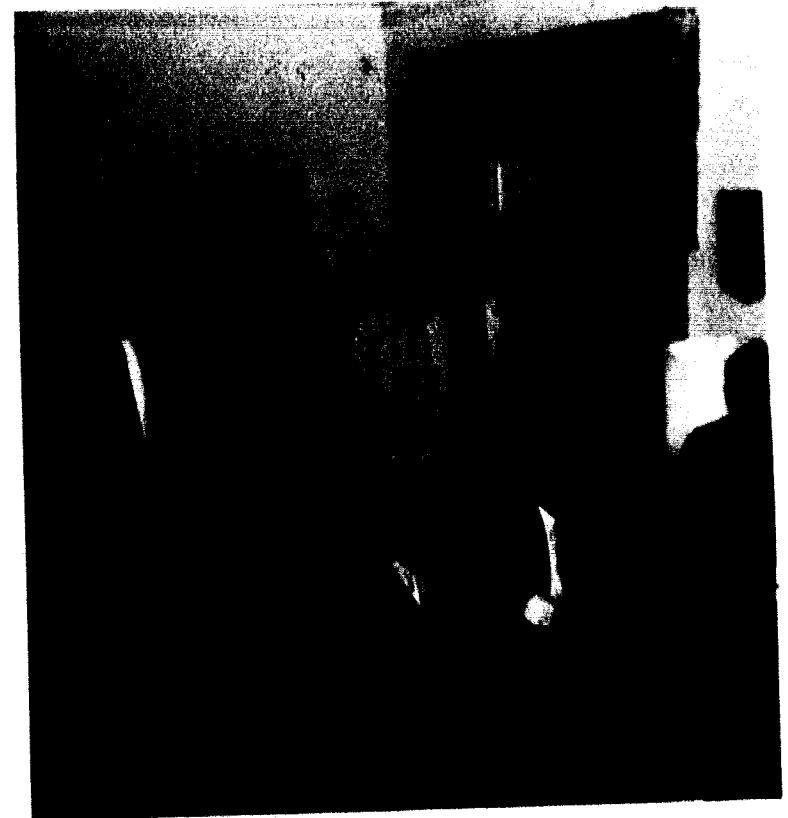
Officers of Kappa Alpha Order this year were Doug Sharp, No. I; Jim Wheeler, No. II; Terry Hildebrandt, No. III; Gary Andrews, No. IV; John Edwards, No. V; Jim Hill, No. VI; Mike King, No. VII; John Hurley, No. VIII; and David Poopsel, No. IX.



First Row: Gary Andrews, Jim Baird, Bud Baker, Mark Baldwin. *Second Row:* John Edwards, Walt Franz, Will Glusac, Lavane Grantham. *Third Row:* Art Hogan, Ed Humphreys, Pat Humphreys, John Hurley. *Fourth Row:* Darryl Marble, Charles Marcum, Van Meredith, Robert Painter. *Fifth Row:* Ed Sheridan, Steve Shetty, Terry Siron, Dave Smith. *Sixth Row:* Jim Wheeler. *Below:* The "Royal Guardsmen" provided the dance music for a fall rush party at the KA house.



Front Row: Dick Burton, Steve Cohle, Pat Coyne, Jim Crouch. *Second Row:* Alan Harding, Terry Hildebrandt, Tim Hildebrandt, Jim Hill. *Third Row:* Mike King, Mark Kleinbeck, Dennis McClung, Paul McFerron. *Fourth Row:* Dave Poepsel, Jim Pruett, Jim Russo, Doug Sharp. *Fifth Row:* John Stipetich, John Strada, Wayne Van Dine, Mike Weaver. *Sixth Row:* Steve Wicker, Len Wilkerson.



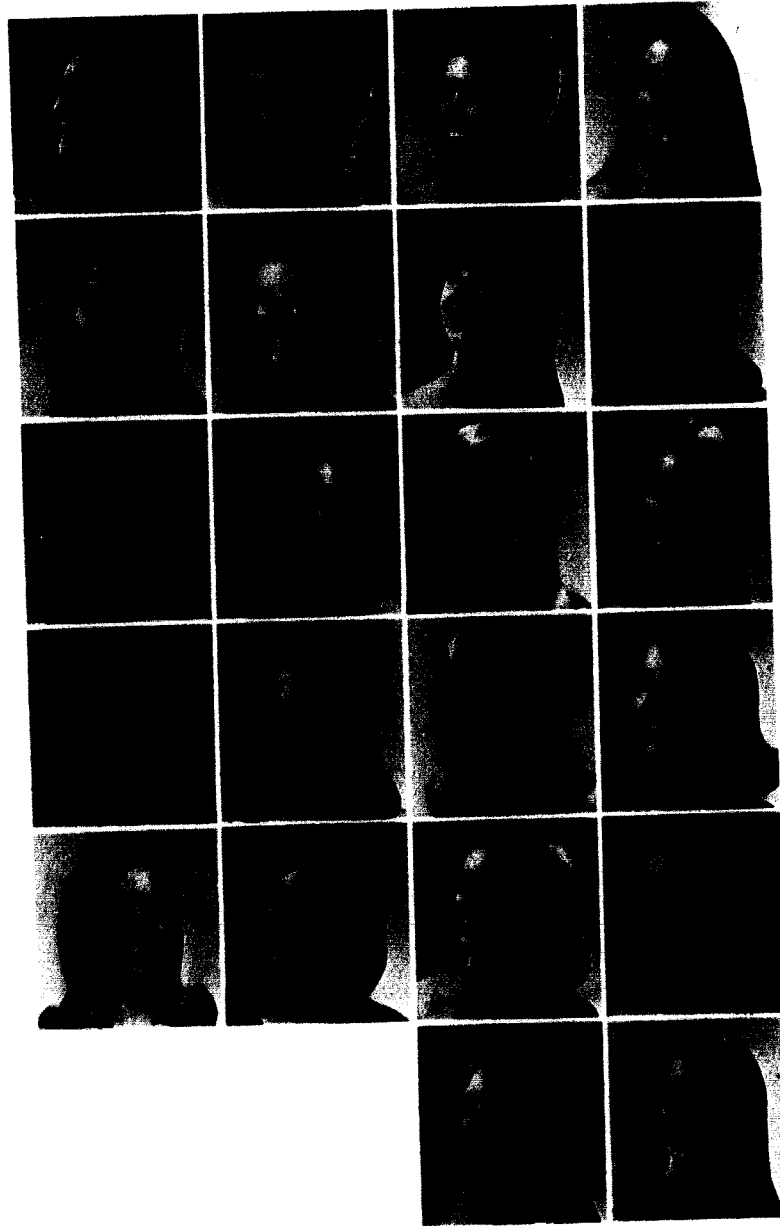
Above: When the eight week deferred rush period was over, KA's welcomed twelve exuberant freshmen to their order. *Below:* Receiving pledges is a good reason for celebration as the KA's proved at their dinner for the new members.

Pledges Planned Dogpatch Dance

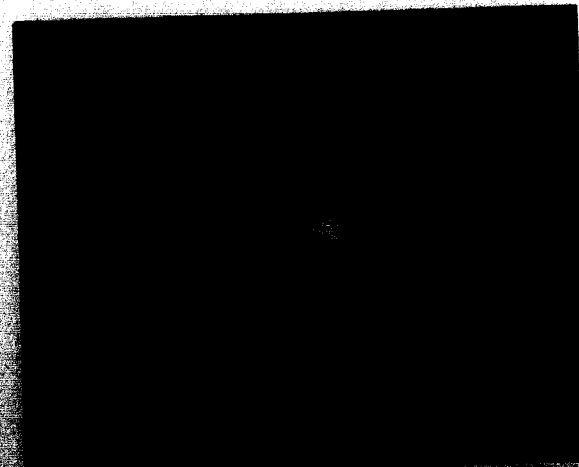
A year of activity was experienced by the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. In the fall for Homecoming, they followed their win at the Greek sing with a first place award for their display "Swat the Yellowjackets!" Three Alpha Gams were named to the Homecoming Court. Tatler saw the Alpha Gams teaming with the men of Kappa Alpha Order to present "Son of Mighty Mouse."

Their pledge dance "Dogpatch, AGD" was a great success, as were their Fathers Weekend and their Mothers Tea. Alpha Gams also participated in Senate, cheerleading, CUA, the Big Sister Council and Concert Choir.

This year, the sorority officers were: President, Penny Pryor; First Vice President, Nancy Schroeder; Second Vice President, Carol Short; Recording Secretary, Linda Shepard; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Jane Evans; Treasurer, Gail Williams; and Rush Chairman, Nancy Hodgkin.



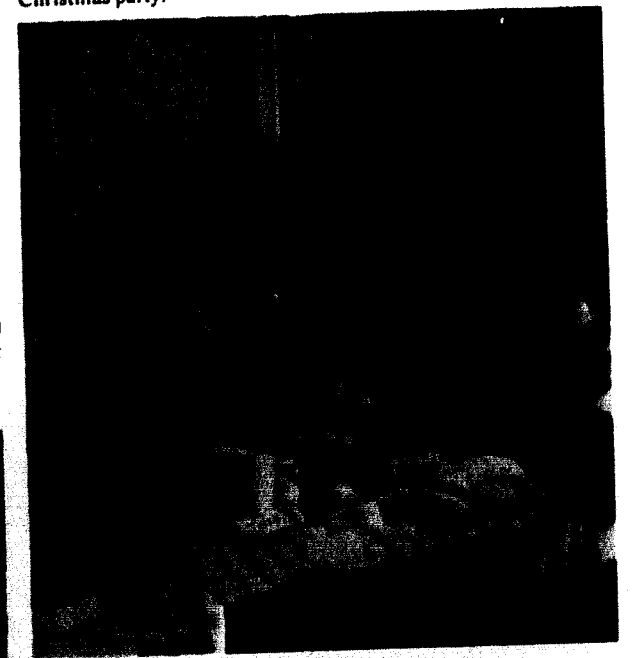
First Row: Linda Aikin, Carolyn Arnold, Maribeth Baker, Sue Baker. Second Row: Linda Bright, Diane Brown, Mitzi Darr, Janet Dinkheller. Third Row: Sharon Hawkins, Nancy Hodgkin, Kathy Jahrling, Jill Keena. Fourth Row: Sally Martin, Patty Meyer, Janette Moore, Jean Neuhauser. Fifth Row: Kathi Schirner, Marla Schooler, Nancy Schroeder, Linda Shepherd. Sixth Row: Sara Sterling, Kris Ward. Below: Pledges sang of Dogpatch days and entertained their guests at their informal.



First Row: Susan Barkley, Carol Bentley, Betty Bergmeier, Linda Bower. Second Row: Claudia Elliott, Mary Jane Evans, Susan Farley, Patty Fisher. Third Row: Denise Kelley, Lynnette Lifritz, Bobbie McGough, Barb McKinnon. Fourth Row: Penny Pryor, Sallie Rixey, Susan Rixey, Judy Robards. Fifth Row: Shari Sherman, Carol Short, Lynnette Singleton, Gail Sloan. Sixth Row: Jeri Weisz, Gail Williams.



Mary Jane Evans told tales of the great North Pole at the Alpha Gam Christmas party.



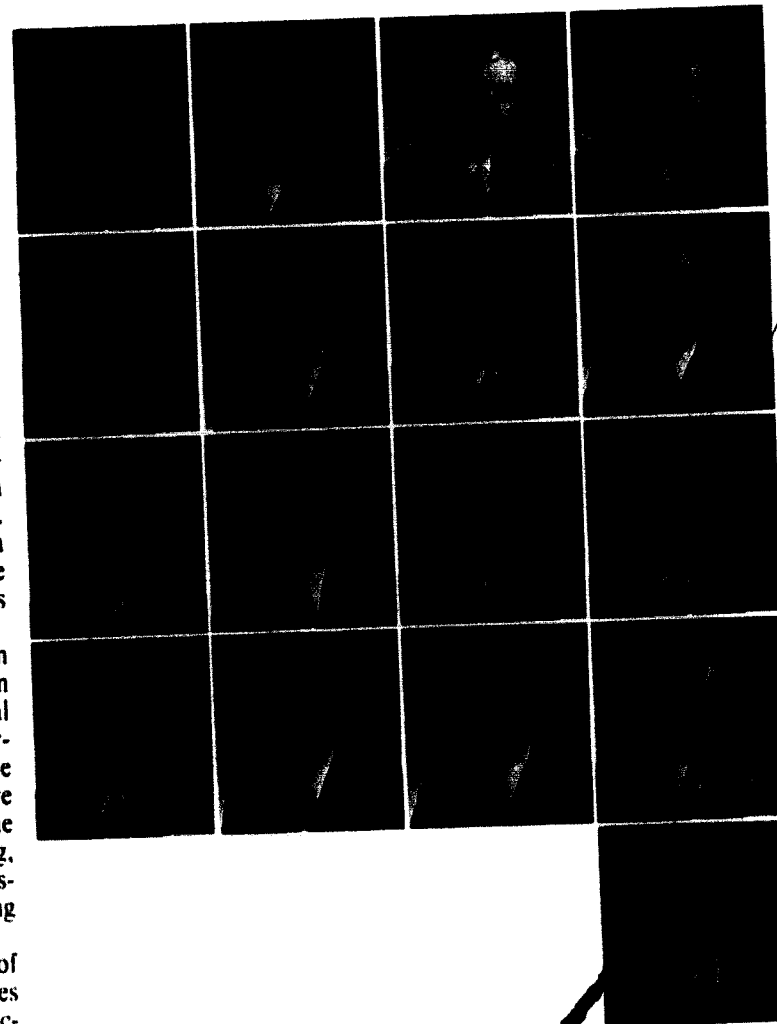
Below: "Shep's Pizza Parlor" opened for business just in time for the senior dinner. Left: Betty Bergmeier as Diamond Pureheart sang the praises of her hero Muddle Mouse in the AGD-KA Tatlerskit.

Buckwheat Pancakes Sold

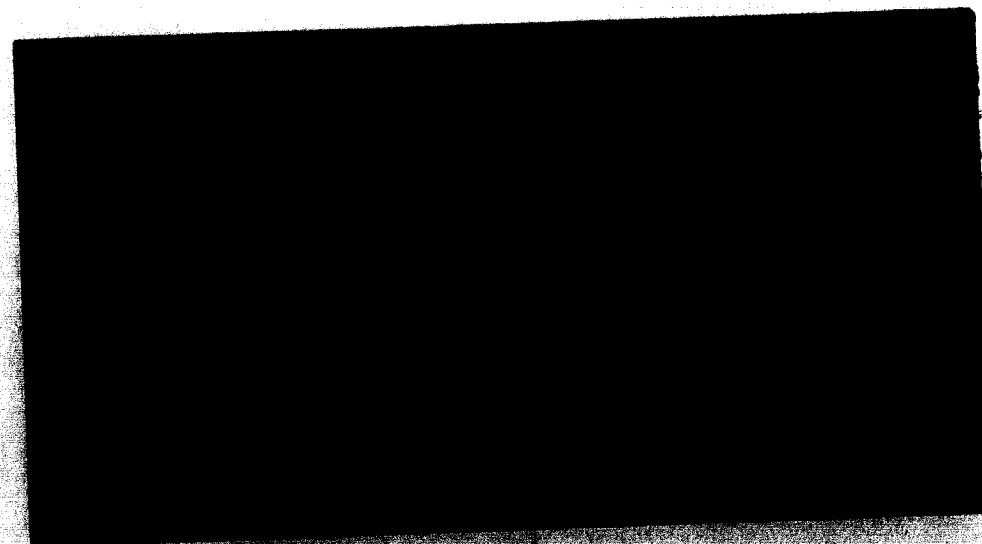
A new wave of enthusiasm swept through the group this year, spurring the men of Lambda Chi Alpha on in many fields. In the fall, they made and sold Buckwheat Pancakes for the Homecoming Carnival. Tatler Revue was a great success for the Lambda Chis. Their skit with the women of Alpha Delta Pi won first place and Phil Love captured the Best Actor award for his portrayal of Maxie Fractor.

Lambda Chis took leading roles on campus through active participation in Senate and in helping organize special programs such as the Raponjule curricular studies day. Intramural-wise the Lambda Chis did well and were also involved in the workings of the Inter-fraternity Council. In the spring, the men held their traditional Crescent Ball, highlighted with the crowning of their new sweetheart.

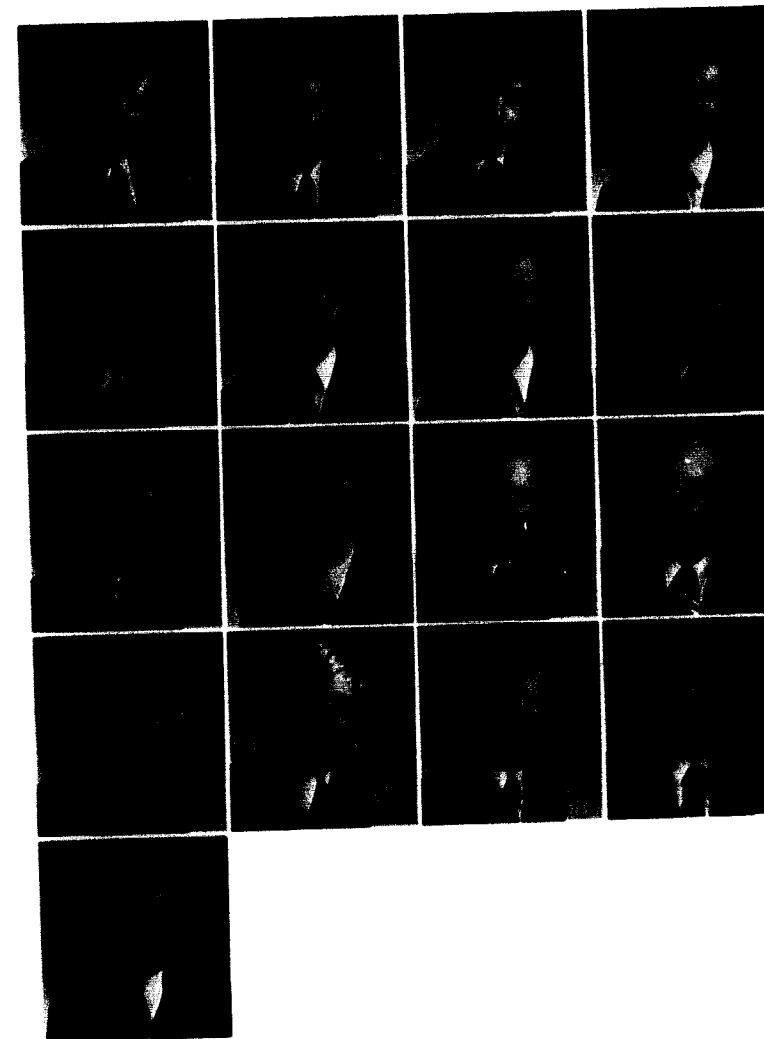
Jim Bargar served as President of his fraternity, assisted by Charles Preissler, Vice President; Cale McFarland, Treasurer; Steve Atwell, Secretary; Wayne Westfall, Fraternity Education; Tom Walker, Social Chairman; Steve Lund, Rush Chairman; John Quick, Ritualist; and Rick Ruoff, Scholarship Chairman.



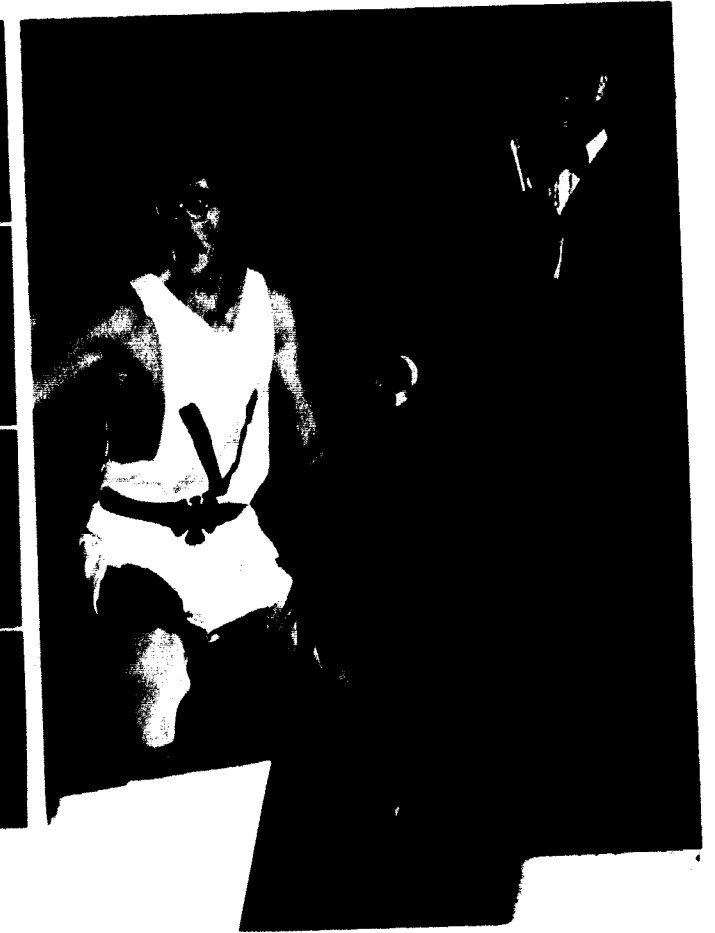
First Row: Steve Atwell, Danny Baldwin, Jim Bargar, Birch Blackstock. *Second Row:* Randy Gore, Robin Hulen, Dan Hurst, Cam Jury. *Third Row:* Cale McFarland, Steve McFarland, Steve Perkins, Charles Preissler. *Fourth Row:* Steve Safford, Ed Schertzer, Dave Schmidt, Brian Unger. *Fifth Row:* Bruce Williams.



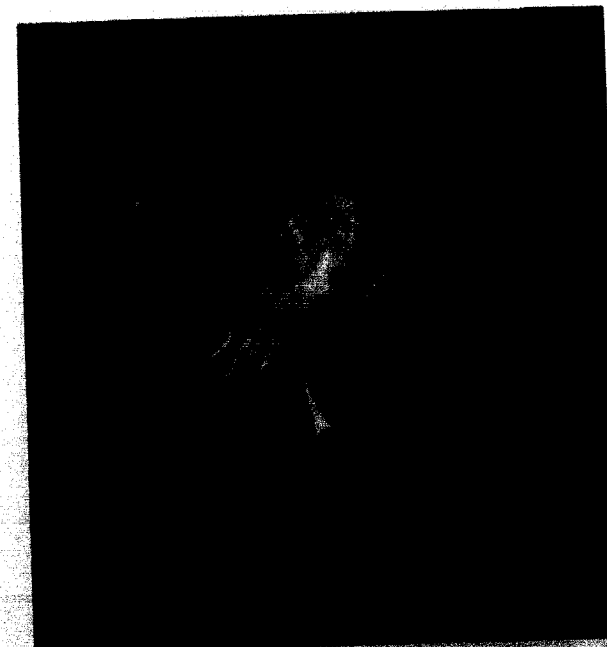
Homecoming banquet the house means good times for the Lambda Chis and their guests.



First Row: Newton Brown, Roger Bruce, Curtis Curle, Tom Dison. *Second Row:* Steve Kilpatrick, Corky Kurlbaum, Phil Love, Steve Lund. *Third Row:* John Quick, Tim Quick, Dave Rich, Rick Ruoff. *Fourth Row:* Greg Walker, Tom Walker, Jim Westfall, Wayne Westfall. *Fifth Row:* Bill Wornall. *Below:* Dave Rich practiced his facial expression for his tatler role while being "pan-caked" by Linda Barent.



Steve Kilpatrick, better known as "The Vulcan," dramatically told of his adventures as a member of Jewell's legendary wrestling team to Tatler emcee Rick Ruoff.



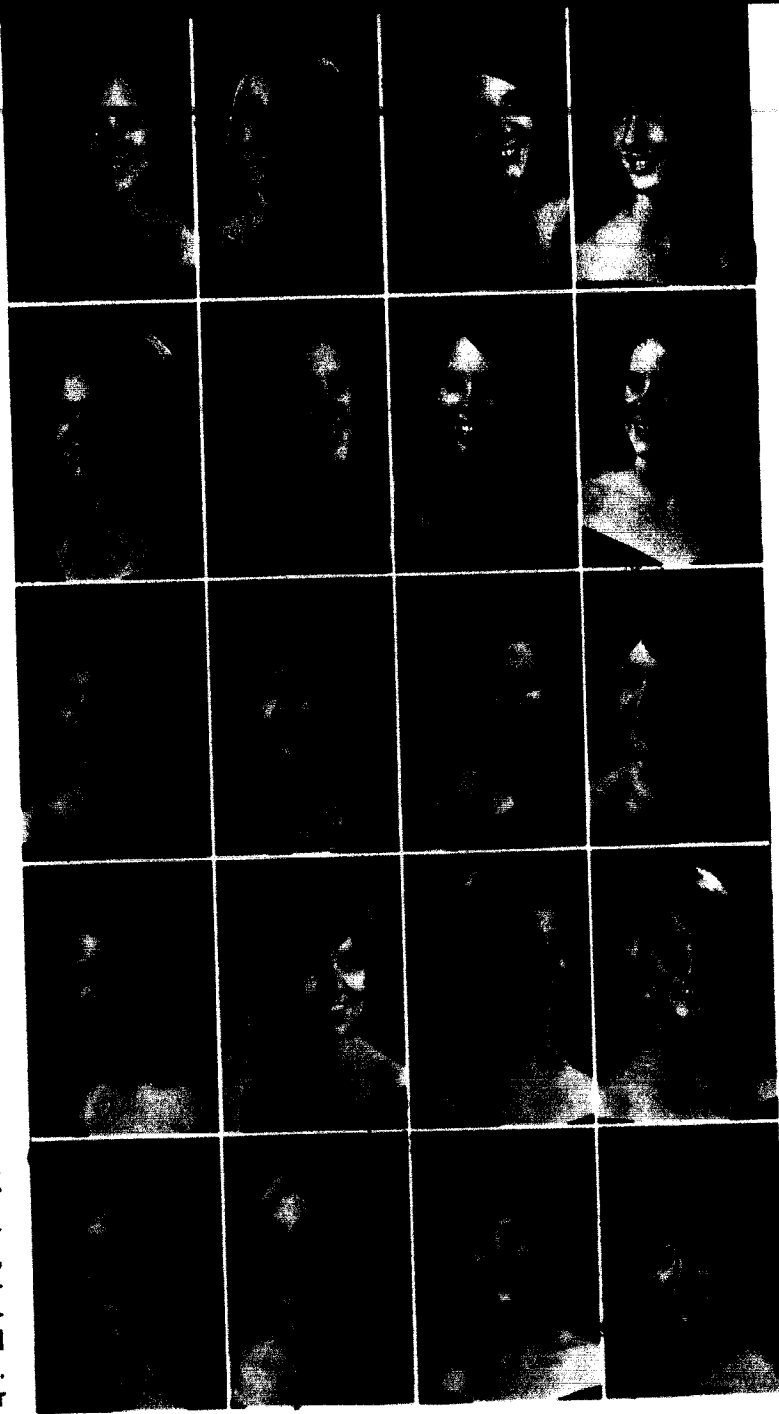
Deltas Won Tatler Honors

The addition of fifteen pledges was only a part of a very successful year for the women of Delta Zeta. They captured the first place award in the Homecoming parade for their novelty float, "Cage the Yellowjackets." Kaye Cornelius was selected Miss Cutie Pan in the APO United Fund campaign.

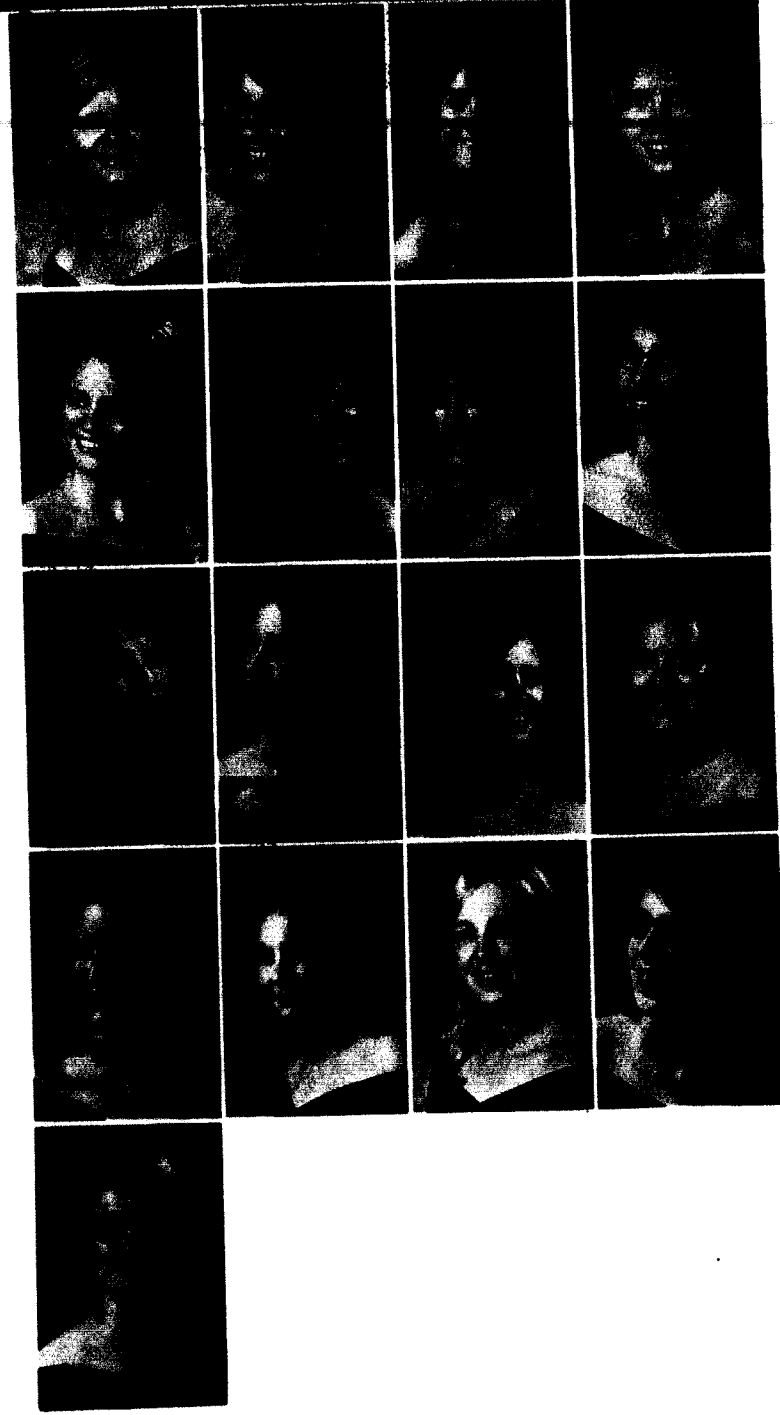
Tatler Revue, with the men of Phi Gamma Delta brought more victories. "Snow White and the Grapes of Wrath" won second place with Pris Ford being named Best Actress. Pam White was chosen First Princess on the Tatler Court.

Delta Zetas led all social organizations in scholarship at the end of first semester and continued in activities such as publications, CUA, band, choir, cheerleaders, and various campus honoraries. Some visited the Hearing Center at Children's Mercy Hospital as part of their philanthropies project.

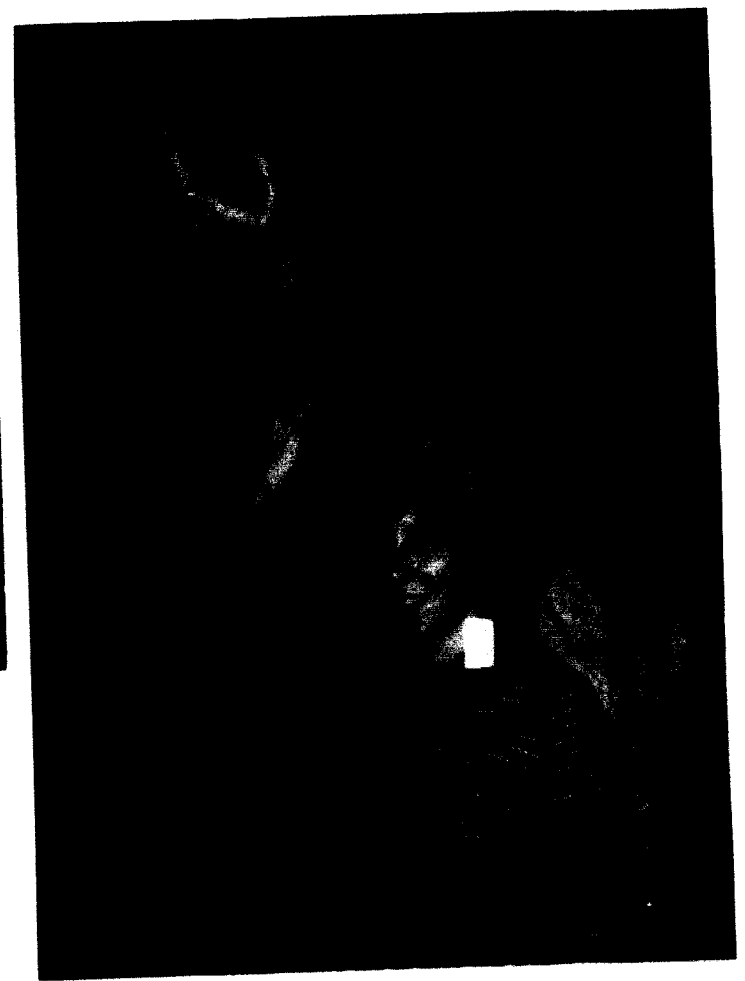
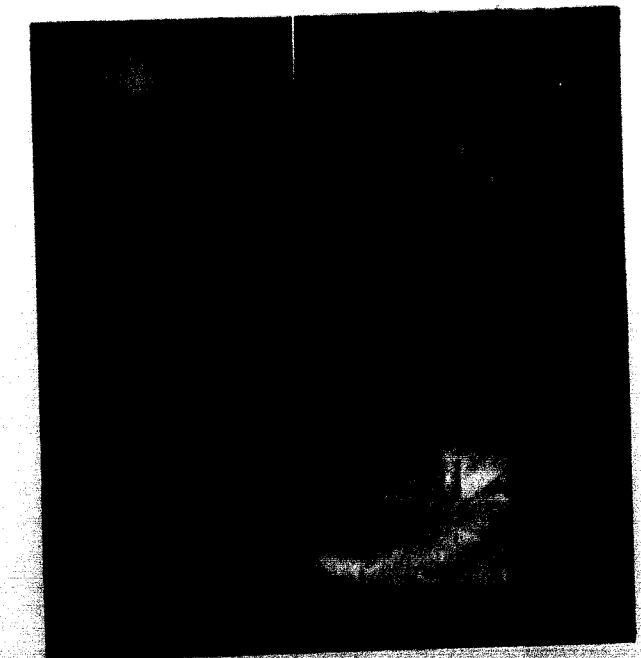
Leading the sorority this year were: Bobbie Haldiman, President; Janet Schmidt, First Vice President; Daphne Koga, Second Vice President; Candy Burt, Recording Secretary; Kathy Schwab, Corresponding Secretary; and Pam White, Treasurer.



First Row: Sandy Alexander, Sue Baumbach, Gloria Boziach, Linda Bryan. Second Row: Bev Eimer, Pris Ford, Bobbie Haldiman, Rhonda Howell. Third Row: Denise Lively, Marilyn McCormick, Julia Moore, Betty Nead. Fourth Row: Karen Poynter, Chris Reimler, Jan Sanders, Janet Schmidt. Fifth Row: Doreen Surber, Martha Trotter, Lynn Walker, Pam White.



First Row: Candy Burt, Denise Clark, Kaye Cornelius, Myra Hudson. Second Row: Marlene Johannsen, Kay Keele, Daphne Koga, Nori Odoi. Third Row: Georgia Pearson, Karen Pettibone, Sally Powers, Kathy Schwab. Fourth Row: Barbara Schwarte, Anna Semler, Kay Shelton, Kathy Williams. Fifth Row: Rayme Wiseman.



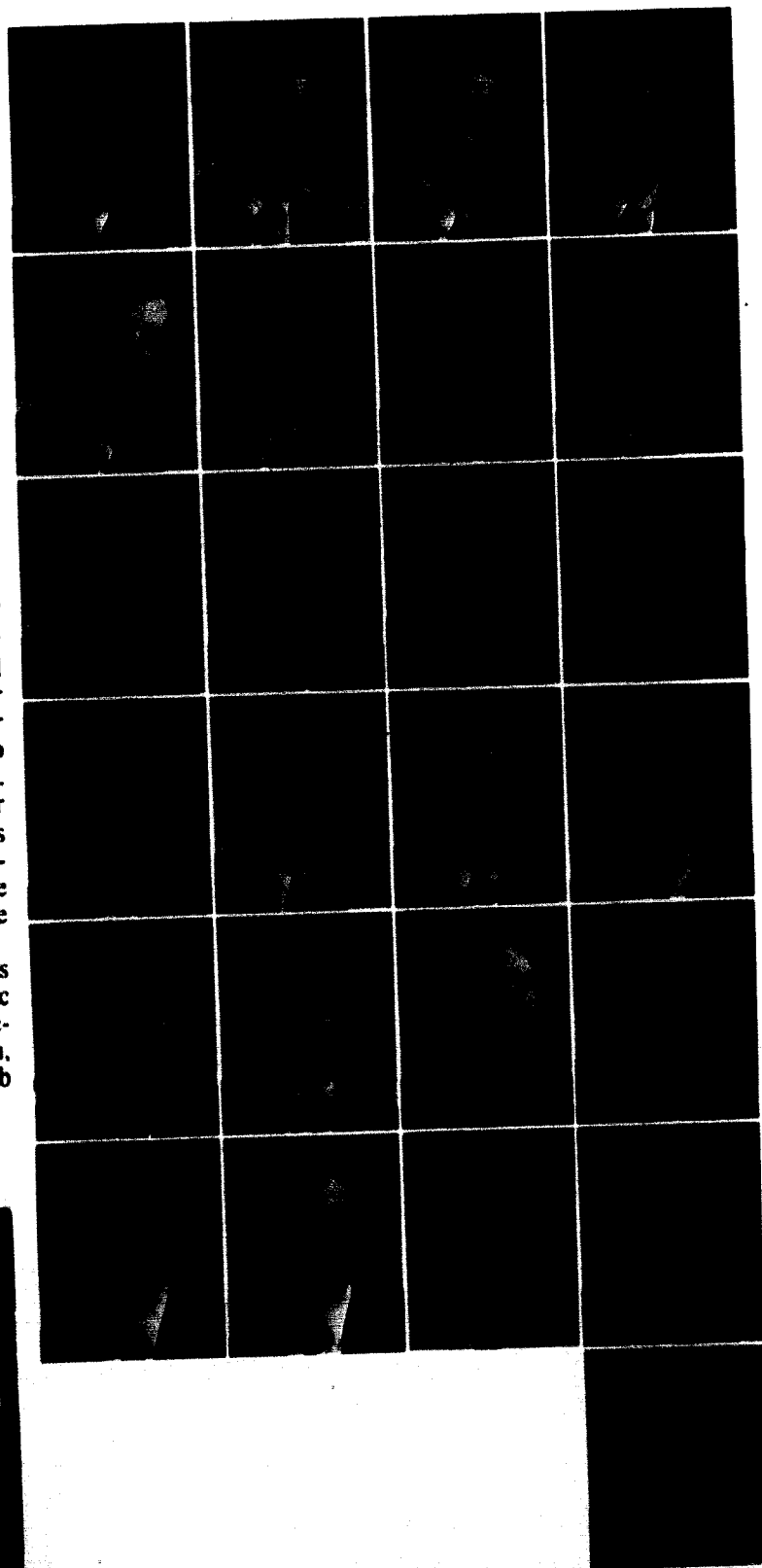
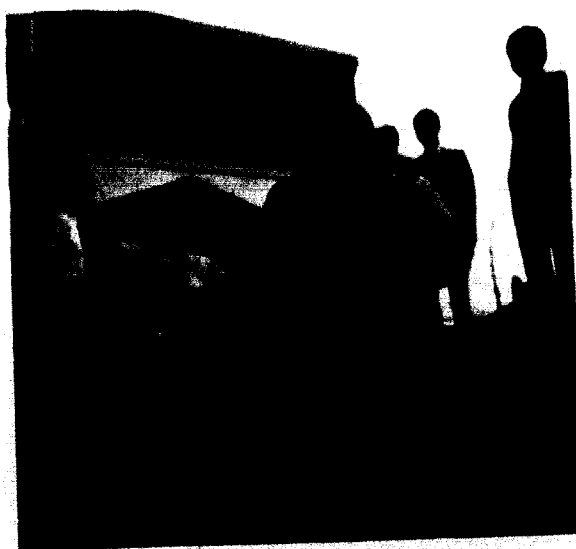
Above: Skilled hairdresser Sue Baumbach helped Kathy Williams get properly "wigged" during a chapter standards program. Far Left: "Peace" and piano music combined, made for a harmonious Christmas retreat enjoyed by the sisters. Left: National Field Representative Cindy Nosky shared ideas with Zeta Rho members Janet Schmidt, Sue Baumbach and Kathy Schwab.

Drunk Dwarfs Stole Show

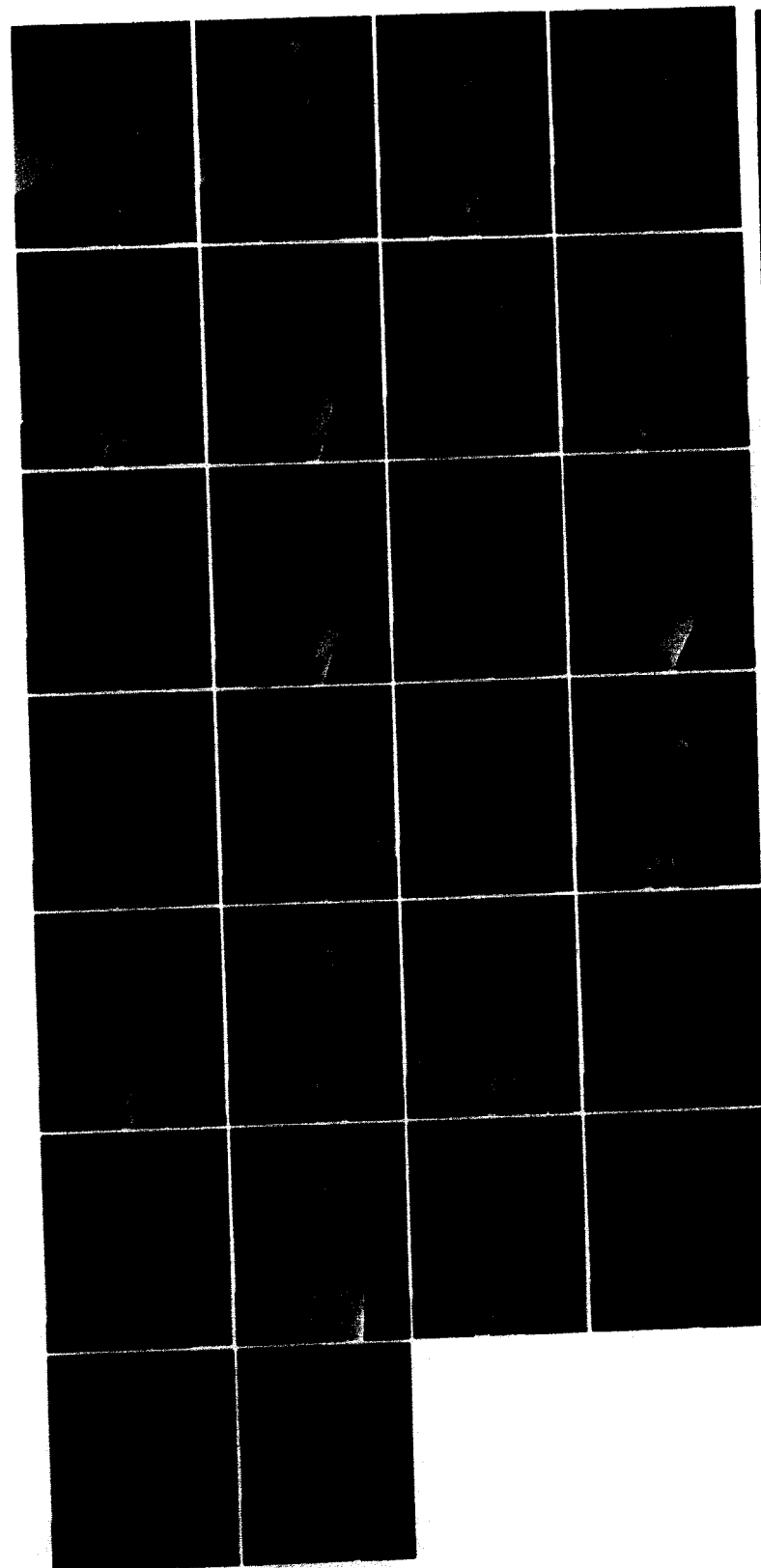
The men of Phi Gamma Delta started their year with a "Strong Man" booth at Homecoming, complete with hammer and gong. Following deferred rush, they received fifteen pledges and added more later in the year for a total of twenty-four.

A Christmas formal was enjoyed in December at the Continental Hotel and Marsha McCurtain was named Fiji Sweetheart. As drunken dwarfs in their Tatler skit with the women of Delta Zeta, the Fijis stole the show with their fantastic dance routine, and won a second place trophy for their skit. Their philanthropic activities for the year included contributions to muscular dystrophy and Easter Seals. Pledges hosted the actives at their Purple Garter dance, and the brothers highlighted their year with the traditional Fiji Weekend in April. Before the close of school, Fiji moms were honored at a tea.

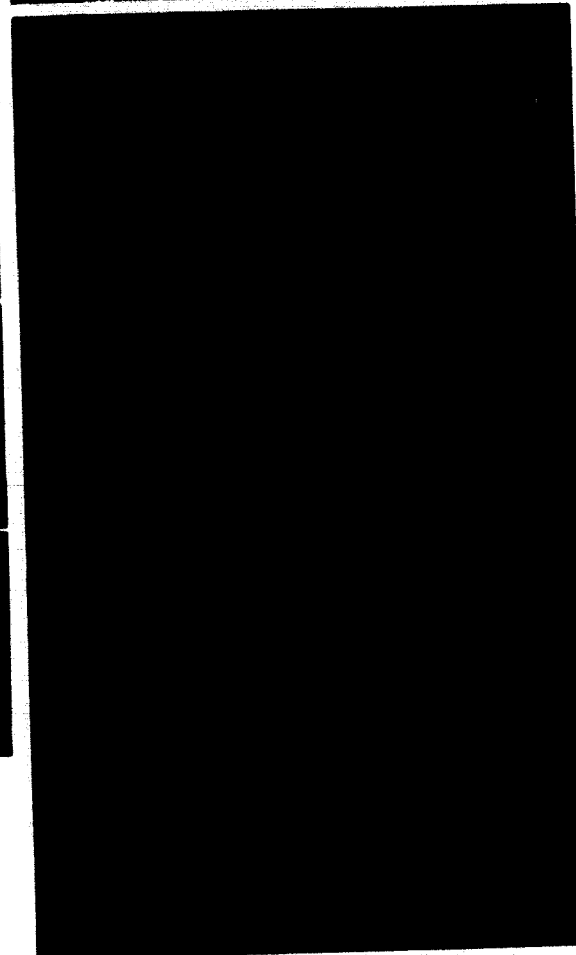
Serving as this year's officers were Bill Bailey, President; Eric Kaser, Treasurer; Alvin Lowery, Recording Secretary; Dave Drinnin, Corresponding Secretary; and Bob Trout, Historian.



First Row: Bill Bailey, Brian Brungardt, Steve Cantrell, Ron Castle. *Second Row:* Bill Cunningham, Dave Drinnin, Scott Dory, Paul Duncan. *Third Row:* Jim Gorsetti, Bob Halterman, Chuck Hamilton, Mark Haston. *Fourth Row:* Marvin James, Eric Kaser, Mike Johnson, Robert Keller. *Fifth Row:* Steve Leigh, Alvin Lowery, Wally McClanahan, John Mabrey. *Sixth Row:* Joe Palmer, Jerry Powell, Scott Ramsey, Carl B. Short. *Seventh Row:* Bob Trout. *Left:* Fiji pledges and their pledge fathers exchanged swats as part of their initiation practices at the house.



First Row: Jerry Clevenger, Jim Conrad, Rick Cook, John Crose. *Second Row:* Bill Farrar, Nick Fowler, Kenneth Frankoiviak, Steve Glidewell. *Third Row:* Phil Hoelscher, Trice Holman, Richard Homan, Gary Hosack. *Fourth Row:* Jim Kipper, Karl Kunstadter, Sam Laffoon, Chuck Lederer. *Fifth Row:* Don Meyer, Joe Morris, Mark Morton, Mike Nelson. *Sixth Row:* John Simmons, Dezri Smith, Damon Soltys, Blake Thomas. *Seventh Row:* Rick Wertz, John West.



Upper: Wally McClanahan contributed his share of muscle and helped add another pole to the fence for Fiji weekend. *Lower:* With a look of intense concentration and determination, Rick Wertz wielded a hammer on the Fiji fence.

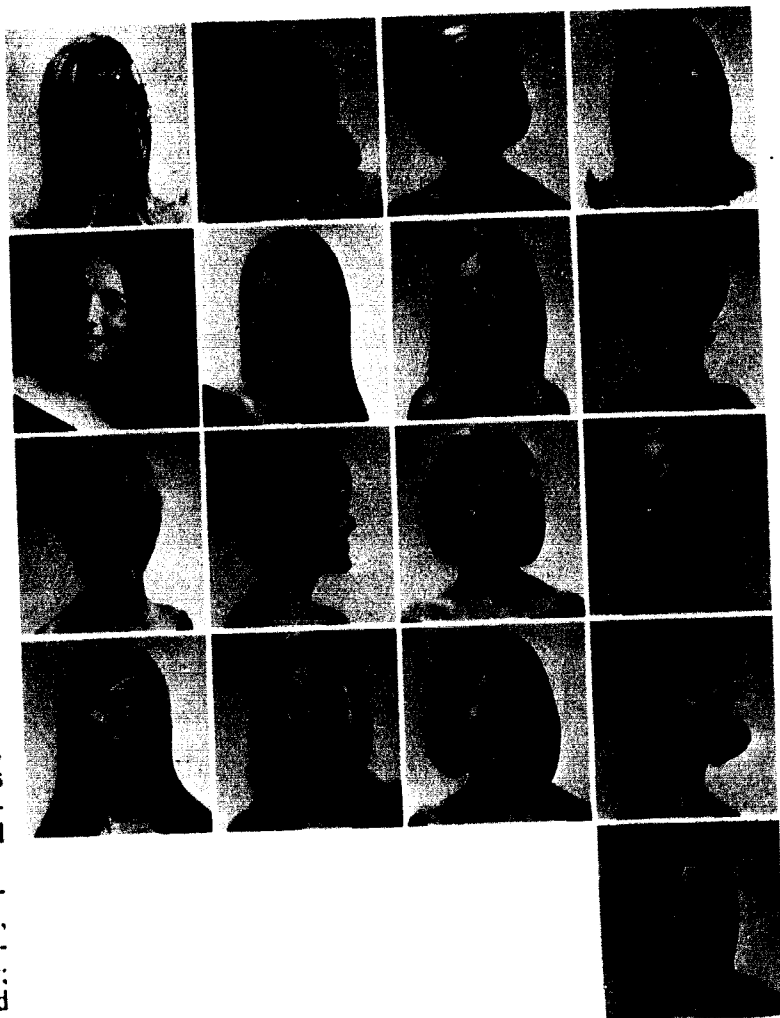
Pettijohn Won Peppy Contest

This year brought many exciting events and honors for the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. It all began with Homecoming as the Zeta worm took second place in the parade. Kate Pettijohn was named Miss Peppy, and Joan Wagstaff won the Skinny Man contest.

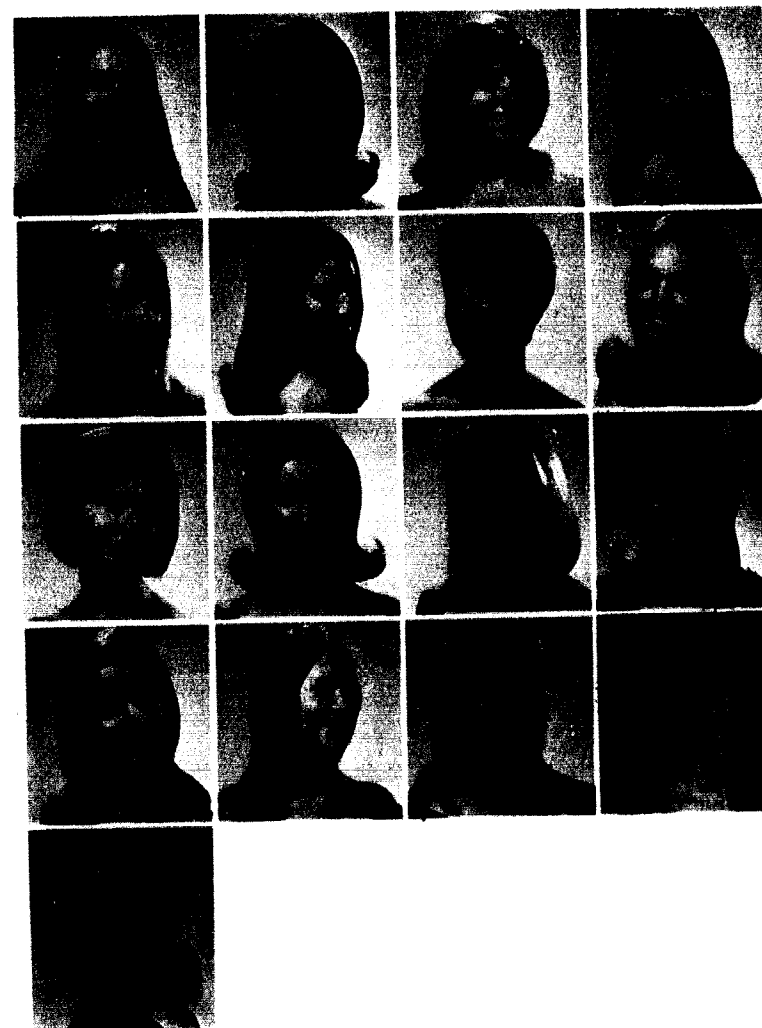
Other Zeta happenings included Dad's weekend in the fall, a "Camelot" pledge dance, a Mother's Tea in the spring, then spring formal, and an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children. Another goodwill project the Zetas sponsored was the Pakistan Relief Fund. During the Pakistan disaster, the sorority collected money on campus and sent the donations to the Fund.

Tatler Revue found the Zetas working with the Sigma Nus in an "Alice in Wonderland" skit. Their production truly touched the audience both nights. Active in campus affairs, too, the Zetas had members in Senate, CUA, Cardinales, the Yearbook staff, Chapel and Concert Choir, and Intramurals.

Officers for this year were LuAnne Wood, president; Pat Monaco, vice-president; Kate Pettijohn, secretary; Marianne Millen, treasurer; Sharon Kavanaugh, pledge trainer; and Carol Anderson, reporter-historian.



First Row: Maryan Ainsworth, Carol Anderson, Stephanie Arnold, Gail Bernhard. Second Row: Debbie Dunaway, Beth Dunlop, Linda Higginbotham, Sharon Kavanaugh. Third Row: Kate Pettijohn, Betty Poe, Carolyn Potter, Judy Potter. Fourth Row: Leticia Schneider, Debbie Scholl, Elaine Simcosky, Mary Slater. Fifth Row: LuAnne Wood. Below: A lot of muscle went into setting up the Zeta booth at Homecoming.



First Row: Gretta Crockett, Carol Cundiff, Sheryl Dragoo, Shari Drinnin. Second Row: Marianne Millen, Pat Monaco, Diana Myerscough, Becky Paschall. Third Row: Phyllis Pursley, Carolyn Rhea, Susan Richesson, Nancy Roth. Fourth Row: Carol Sprague, Marcy Stites, Joan Wagstaff, Ramona Walton. Fifth Row: Zoe Wood. Right: "A good man nowadays is hard to find" was the harmonized lament of the Zeta Barbershop Quartet, made up of Sue Richesson, Linda Higginbotham, Carol Anderson, and Judy Potter.



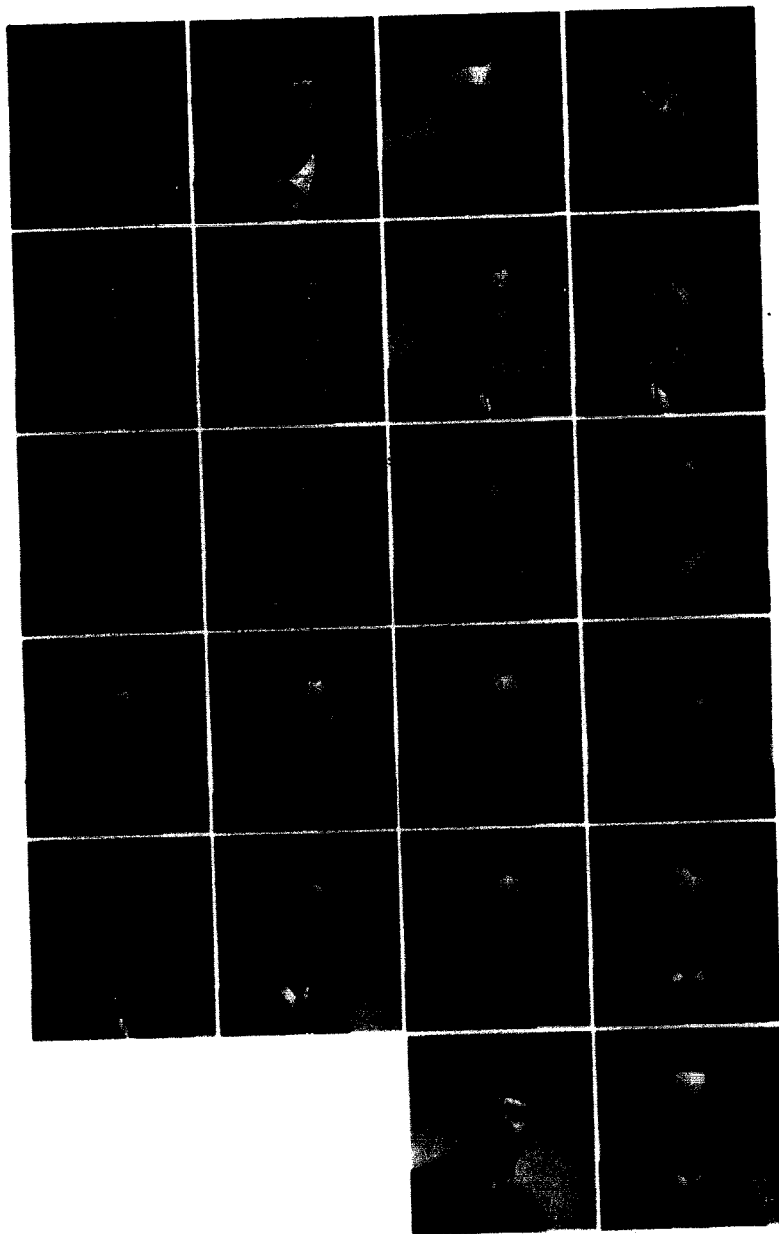
Snakes Starred in Sports

After relocating themselves in their new house on Moss Street, the men of Sigma Nu enthusiastically started their year by adding twenty pledges to their roll after rush. Earlier, a weekday morning "Pancake Feed" in Liberty's Jaycee Hall had helped raise funds for their new lodging.

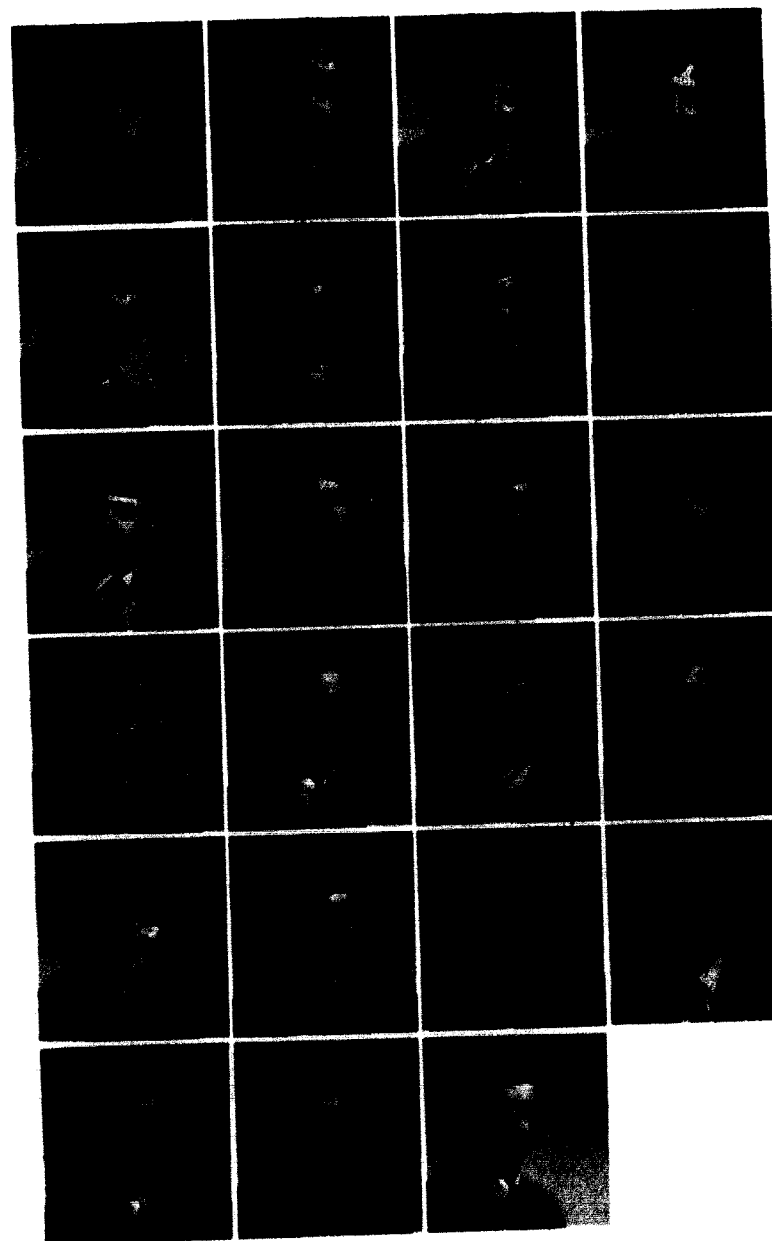
A novel "Dunking Stool" and "Wackometer" were the Sigma Nu's offerings for the Homecoming Carnival on the quad. For Tatler, they worked with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha on an unusual and thought-provoking skit entitled, "No One Follows the Rabbit Anymore." Tradition was upheld with the annual Snake Relays and White Rose Formal in the spring.

The brothers took an especially avid interest in sports, excelling in the areas they were in. Swim team member Roger Gench was ranked 10th in the nation in backstroke and his fellow team mate Mark Stingley set a new record in the butterfly event. Ray Moss was named Outstanding Trainer in his NAIA district. Sigma Nus also had two co-captains for the football team and four members of the basketball team. They did well in intramural football and wrestling, as well as enjoying competition with brothers from other area schools in a tournament in Warrensburg.

Commander of the Sigma Nus this year was Jay Maddox. Assisting in the leadership of the fraternity were Bill Tharpe, lieutenant Commander; Dan Ehlenbeck, Recorder; Charles Rendlen, Treasurer; Dave Maddox, Chaplain; Geoff Peistrup, Marshall; Alan Klaus, Pledges; and Ray Moss, House Manager.



First Row: Bruce Armstrong, Richard Atha, Rick Banning, Bob Benson. Second Row: Bill Burns, Gary Chesney, Tim Cone, Dan Cox. Third Row: Tom Eckersley, Dan Ehlenbeck, Jim Frank, Roger Gench. Fourth Row: Alan Klaus, Dave Maddox, Jay Maddox, Glen May. Fifth Row: Bill Poe, Charles Rendlen, Jay Sanders, L. J. Simmons. Sixth Row: Linzy Teegarden, Bill Tharpe.



First Row: Dennis Bone, Danny Brown, Steve Burleson, Mike Burns. Second Row: Mike Burns, Les Cranmer, John Crossett, Wayne Douglas, Jim Dunn. Third Row: Gib Georgeff, Rick Glidewell, Tom Geer, Mike Gregory. Fourth Row: Ray Moss, Norman Neth, Dave Patterson, Geoffrey Peistrup. Fifth Row: Bill Skillman, Steve Spencer, Mark Stingley, Van Tanner. Sixth Row: Ted Watkins, Jim Wood, John Wood.



Above: Bill Tharpe, Danny Ehlenbeck, and Steve Burleson found it necessary to relieve themselves of the constant pressures at school that had been gnawing away at them during the year. Below: Rick Glidewell never forgot his orange juice in the morning before his 8:00 class.



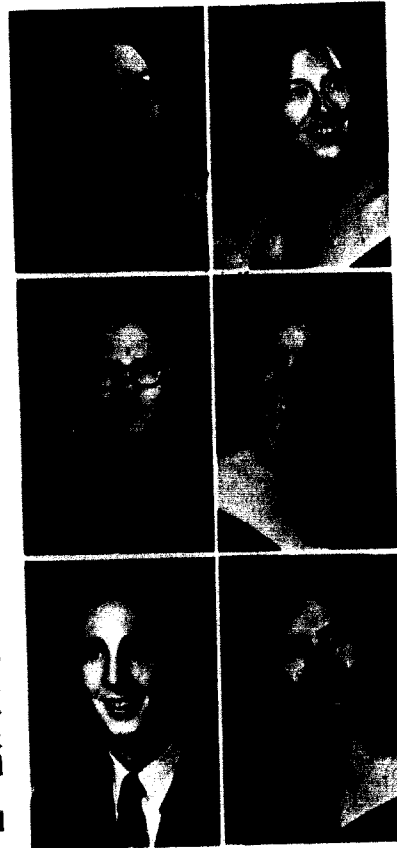
Independent Society IS Served

The men and women of the Independent Society proved able workers in the year 1970-71. At the Homecoming Carnival, a hot chocolate concession was big business on the quad. "Down By the Old Mill Stream", an old-time spoof on cops and crime, was the group's offering for Tatler Revue. Besides participating in these activities, the members of the Independent Society worked on money-making and service projects, and socials.

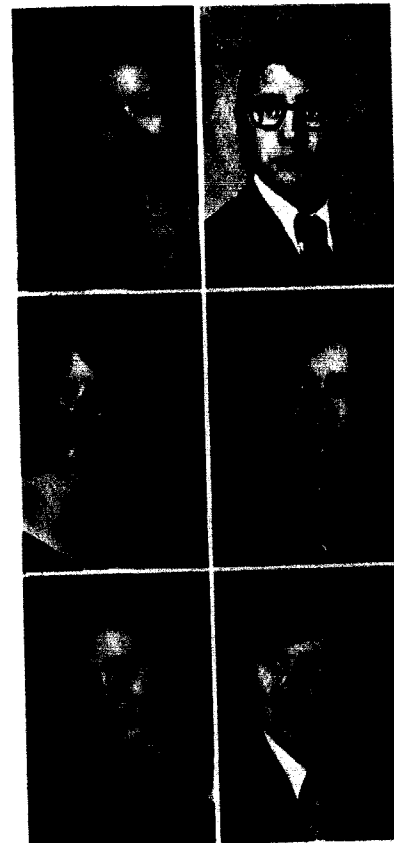
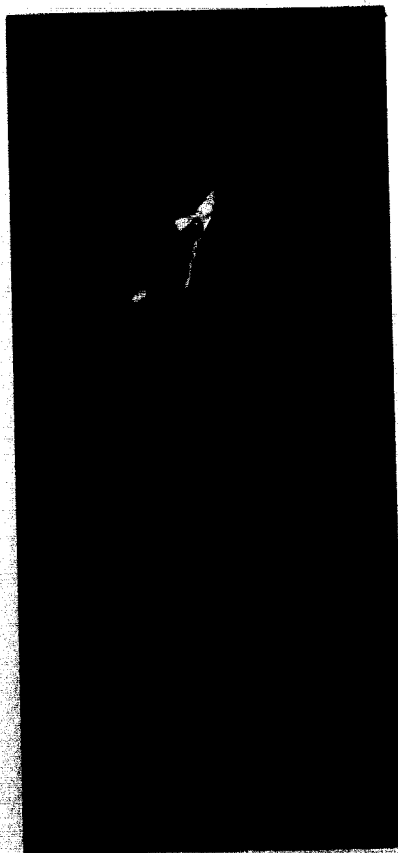
General yard work, painting, and car washes involved lots of work hours, but meant money for the Independent Society. They served the school as parking attendants and as hosts at various campus functions. A wide variety of socials was enjoyed by the group. In the fall, hayrides were prominent. Throughout the year, fast-paced mixer parties were always popular.

The Independent Society was ably led this year by President Tom Eilers, Vice President Jim Johnson, Secretary Vonda Miller, Treasurer Julia Watkins, and Social co-chairmen Donna May and Carl Fuller.

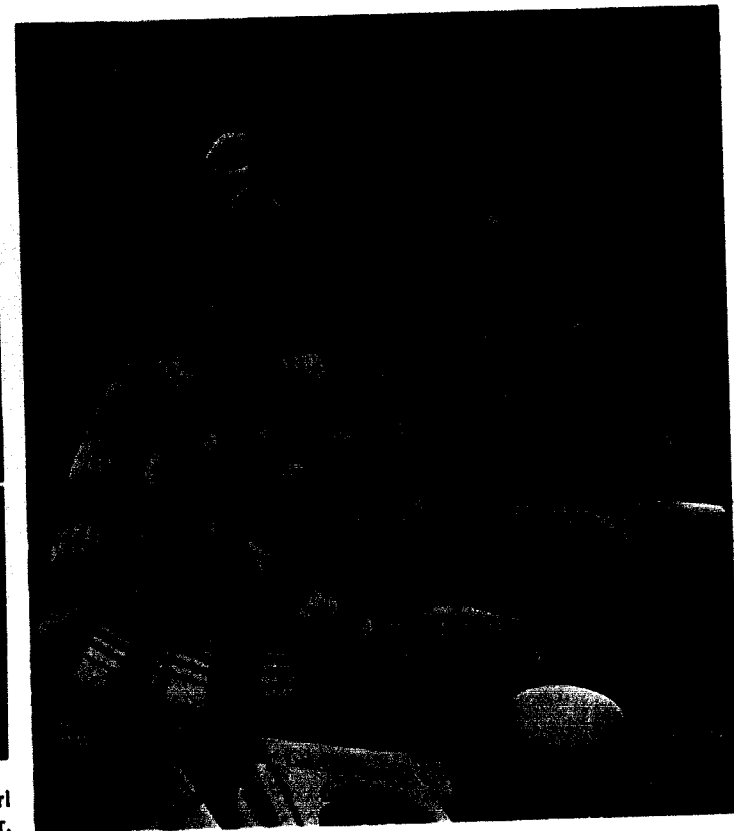
Howard Jones contemplated his ice cream cone as he tried to solve the mystery in the IS Tatler skit.



First Row: Charlotte Adamson, Mary Bechtel. Second Row: Mark Hutton, Donna May. Third Row: Neal Shoger, Beth Wagenknecht.



First Row: Katherine Elliott, Carl Fuller. Second Row: Vonda Miller, Jeff Schwamb. Third Row: Julia Watkins, Rodney Wright.



Donna May scanned her English assignment over a coke in the Cage.



IS members took time out for relaxation, to relieve Tatler tensions.



Cards Finished Second in M.C.A.U.

James Nelson, in his third year as head coach, led the Cardinal football team to another successful season, finishing second in the M.C.A.U.

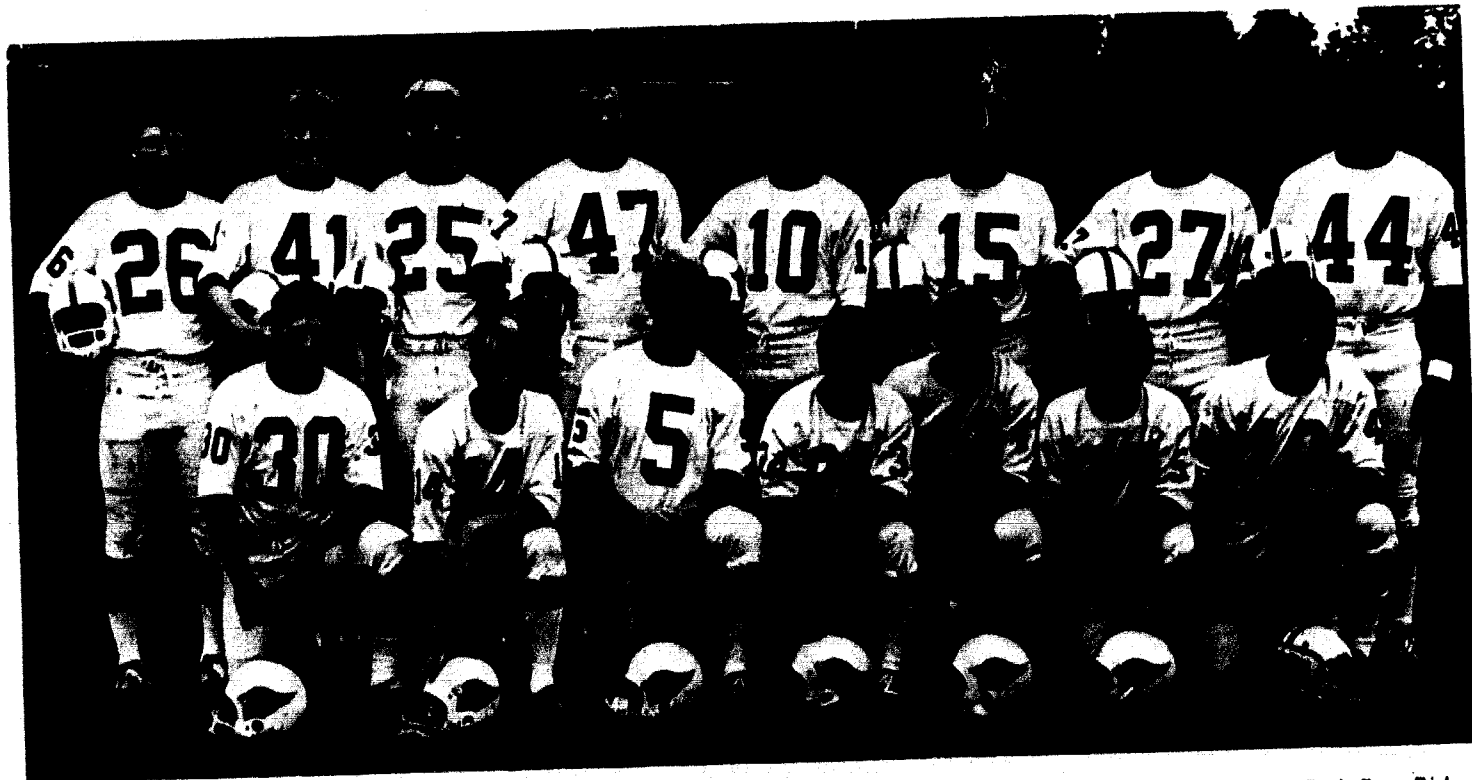
Cards opened the season against Simpson College, the only team that overthrew them in regular season play in 1969. In a hard fought battle the Big Red emerged on the short end of a 20-14 score.

In nearly all of the seven games that the Cardinals won they had to come from behind in the second half.

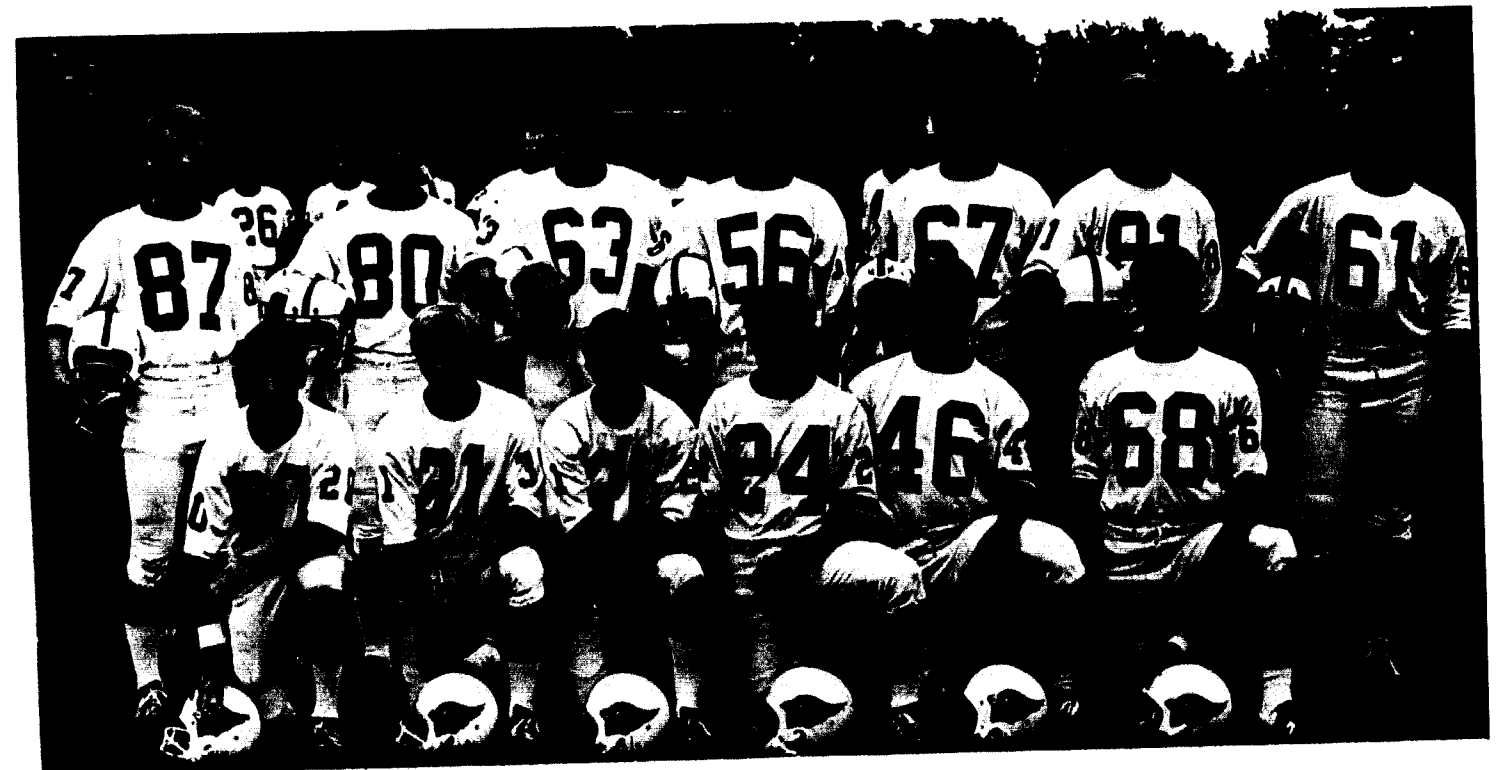
Probably the best example of this was in the last game against Northwest Missouri State when Jewell scored the winning touchdown with only 30 seconds in the game.

Named to the All-MCAU first team were End, Al Lowery; Tackle, DeWitt Phillips; Linebacker, L. J. Simmons; Safety, Ron Sealock, and Backs, Dan Brown and Tracy Woods.

Second team All-Conference selections were Center, Jim Harvey; Tackle, Mark Wallace, and Guard, Dave Smith.



Offensive Backs -- Front Row: Stan McGarvey, Dan Bullock, Dan Brown, Bill Prince, Dezri Smith, Allen Norman, Tom Crossett. Back Row: Rich Atha, Pat Gorsett, Dan Cox, Bill Cantrell, Tom Geer, Dan Griffs, Bob Buffington, Tracy Woods.



Defensive Backs -- Front Row: Bill Womack, Jim Wood, Mike Strobbe, Ted Watkins, Brad Small, Jerry Powell. Back Row: Mike McGough, Al Lowery, John Crossett, Norman Neth, Jay Simmons, Ron Sealock, Dick Burton.



Tri-Captains DeWitt Phillips and Jay Simmons combined to put the clamps on a Simpson ball-carrier.

Varsity Scores			
Jewell	14	Simpson	20
Jewell	23	Ottawa	9
Jewell	20	Culver-Stockton	3
Jewell	6	Washburn	27
Jewell	20	Graceland	16
Jewell	27	Central Methodist	17
Jewell	7	Nebraska Wesleyan	14
Jewell	25	Colorado College	0
Jewell	17	Tarkio	16
Jewell	19	Missouri Valley	32
Jewell	28	Maryville	27

Football

Teamwork Proved Necessary



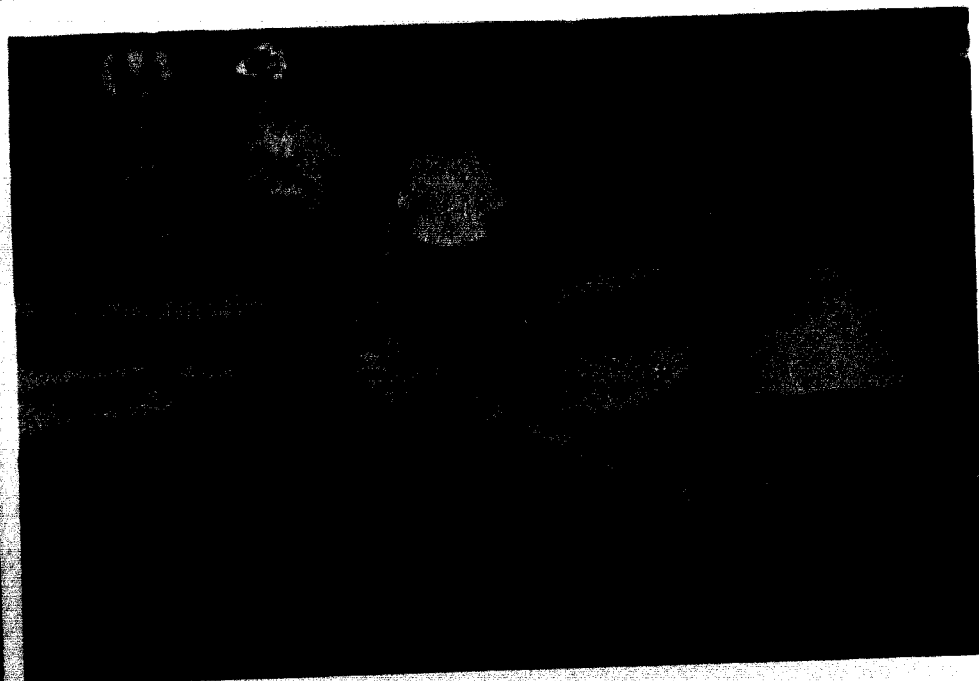
Defensive Line — *Front Row:* Jon Schoonover, Mike Westrem, Tom Eckersly, Bill Allen, Linzy Teegarden, David Slater. *Back Row:* Jay Maddox, Bill Merryman, DeWitt Phillips, Barry Tower, John Strada, Stan Boyden.



Offensive Line — *Front Row:* John Wilkerson, Jim Harvey, Dave Smith, Al Lowery. *Back Row:* Mark Wallace, John Strada, Larry Konneman.



"Doctor Ray Moss" Administered treatment to Dave Smith, as trainer Ray fulfilled his duties during football and basketball season.



John Strada puts the clamp on the Simpson Quarterback.



Dan Brown searched for a receiver during the homecoming game against Graceland.

		Freshman Scores	
Jewell	2	Kemper	8
Jewell	19	Baker	12
Jewell	0	Missouri Valley	25
Jewell	19	N. W. Mo. State	7
Jewell	21	St. Benedict's	19

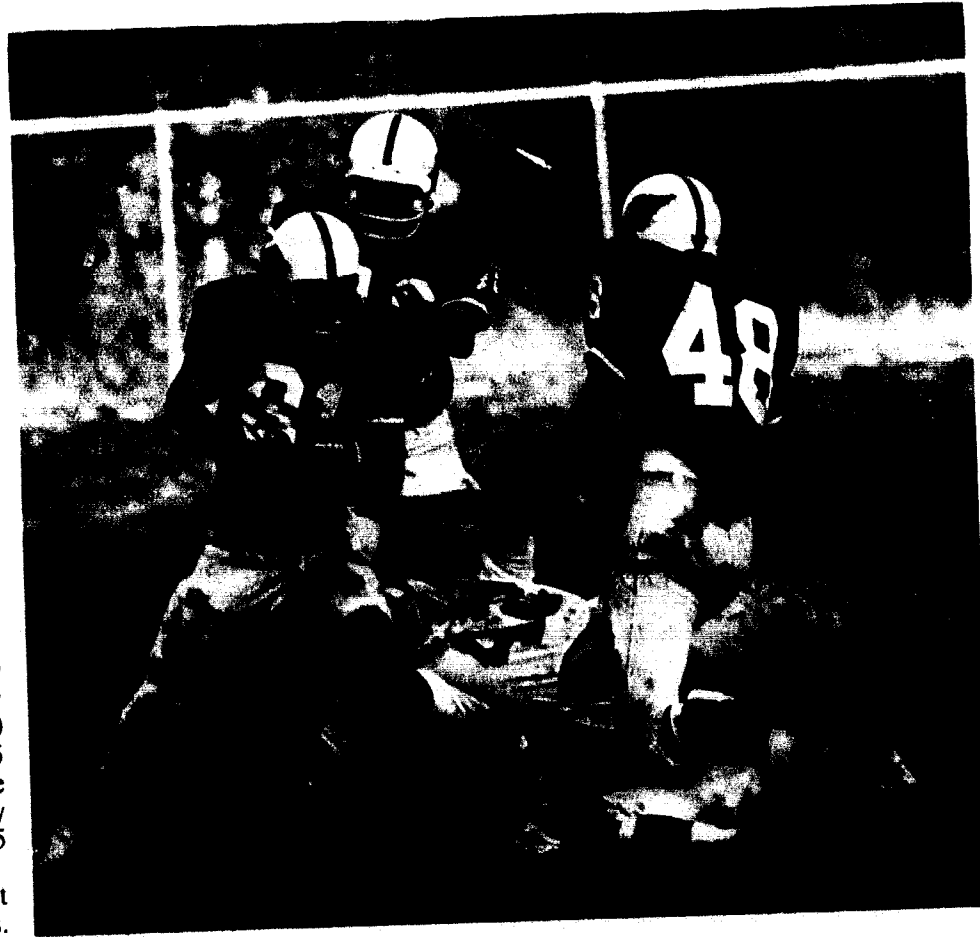
Football

Statistics Reviewed Season

According to the statistics, the Cardinal offense picked up 1,907 yards passing and added another 1,500 yards on the ground to display a well balanced attack.

Dan Brown threw for 1,474 yards and 10 touchdowns while completing 59 percent of his passes. Brown's primary target was Al Lowery who caught 40 passes in eight games for a total of 635 yards and 30 points. Tom Geer led the rushing attack with 453 yards, Tracy Woods with 374 and Dan Brown with 325 yards.

The defense was led by DeWitt Phillips who accounted for 143 tackles. L. J. Simmons contributed 83 tackles and Ron Sealock had 65 tackles.



Ron Sealock made a game saving interception in the end zone against Tarkio.



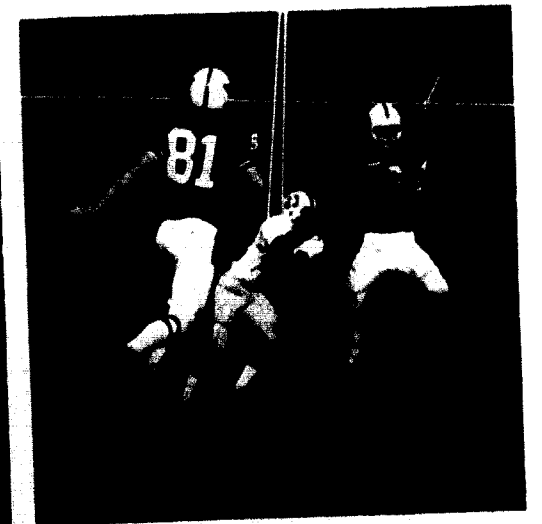
Dan Brown heaved a pass downfield behind the blocking of Dave Smith and John Wilkerson. This occurred during the home game against Culver-Stockton.



Tracy Woods cut to the outside for another long gainer against Tarkio.



Tarkio's Quarterback won this pass-off despite a fierce Cardinal rush.



Brad Small made a key interception against Tarkio.

Soccer, Cross Country Fall Sports Required Endurance



Soccer Scores	
Jewell	1
Jewell	2
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Jewell	1
Jewell	3

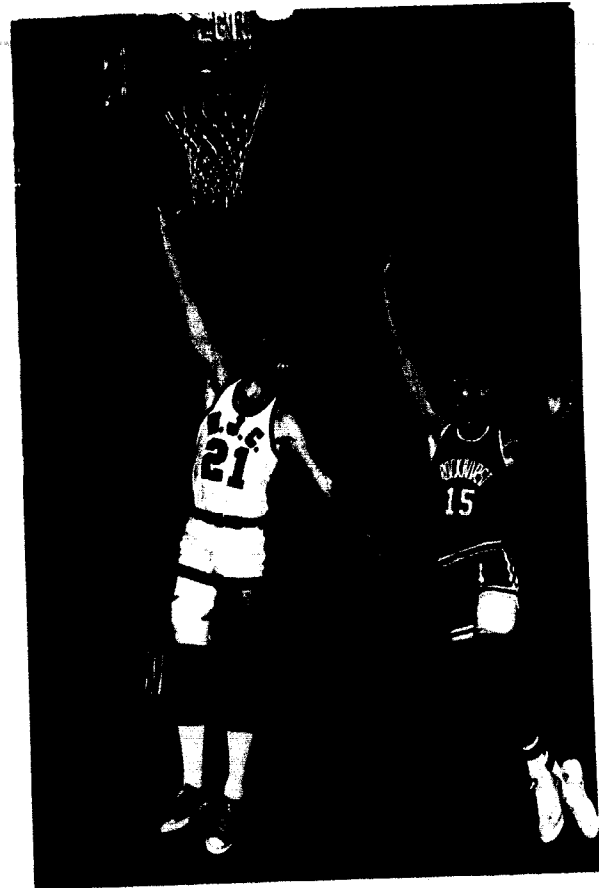
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Soccer Team—*Kneeling:* Tom Boone, Tom Haight, Mark Kleinbeck, John Quick, Mark Vaughn. *Standing:* Ken Kruse, Larry Pillman, Gary Andrews, Brian Troop, David Midden-dorf, Tim Quick.



Cross Country—Bill Farrar, Mark Haston, Rudy Alvarado, John Kernan, Don Frey.

Cross Country Scores			
Jewell	50	SW Mo. State	15
Jewell	50	Graceland	15
Jewell	36	SW Baptist	21
Jewell	50	Tarkio	15
Jewell	38	Ottawa	19
Northwestern		Invitational-fourth place	
MCAU-fourth place			



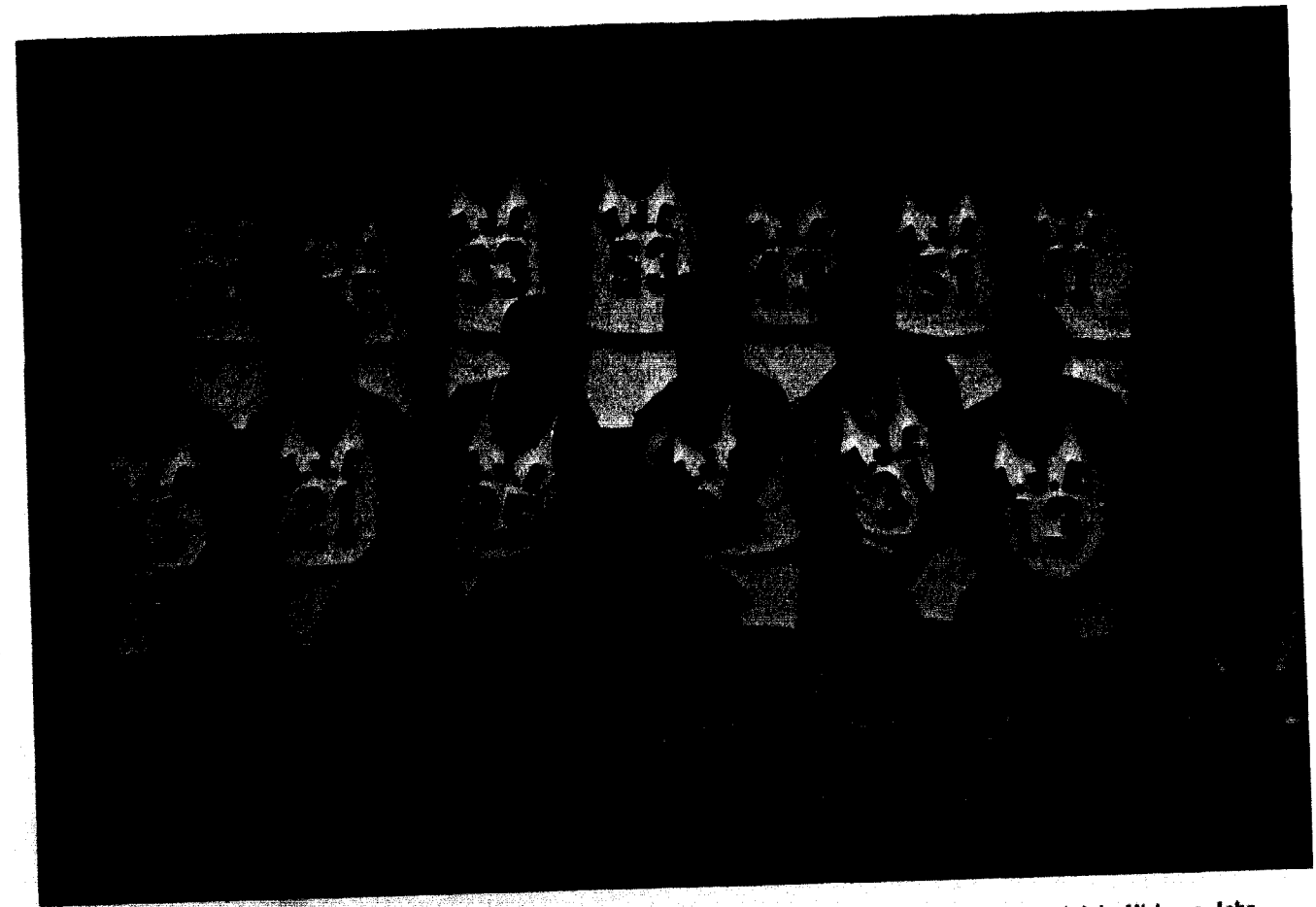
Al Klaus scored two on a fast break against Rockhurst.

Basketball Took Second in MCAU

William Jewell Cardinals basketball team built its record to 18-8 and took second place in the MCAU.

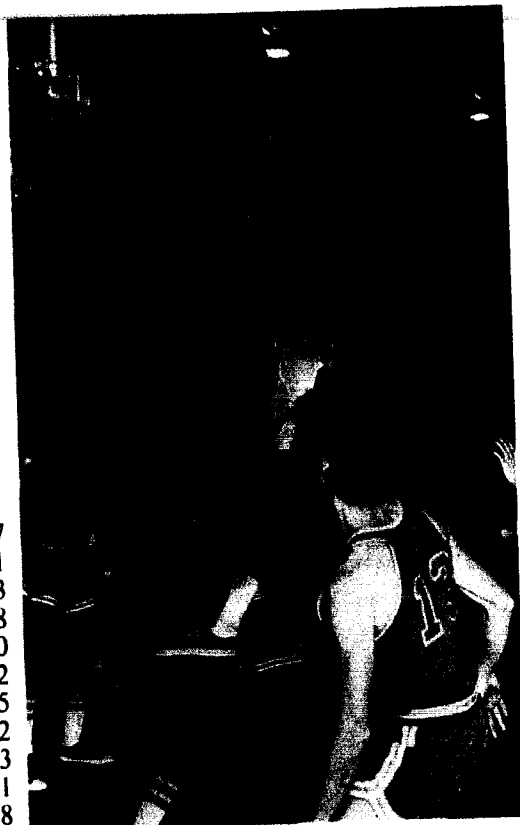
The Cards exploded at the start of the season and won six straight games. The Varsity Red Birds were led by co-captains Lee Roark and Dan Ehlenbeck who both averaged 19 points per game and captured first team All-MCAU honors. Gary Holley, the team playmaker, made honorable mention all-conference.

Steve Young's junior varsity, better known as the "Immortal Six" posted a 14-10 mark for the season.



Kneeling: John Schoonover, Al Klaus, Dan Ehlenbeck, Lee Roark, Dave Patterson, Gary Holley. *Standing:* Coach John Hickman, John Edwards, Carl Garrett, Jack Rosser, Jim Pruett, Noland Smith, Bill Cunningham, Stan Boyden, Asst. Coach Steve Young.

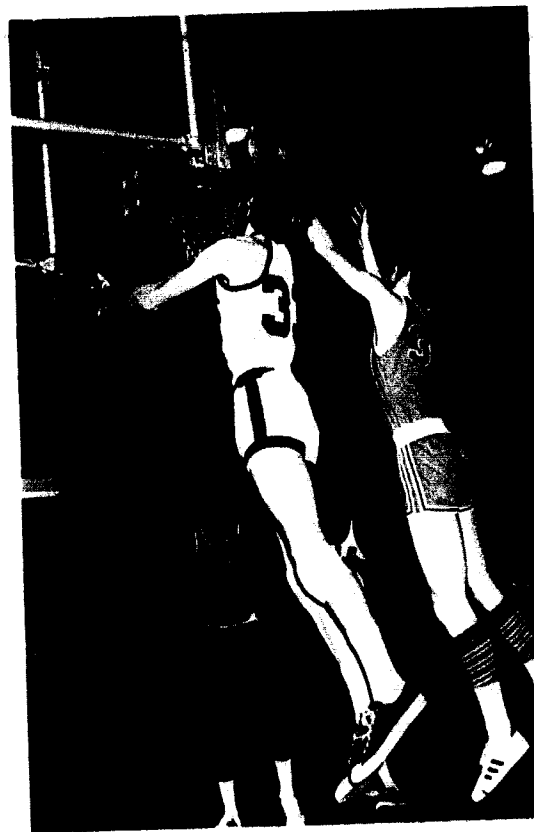
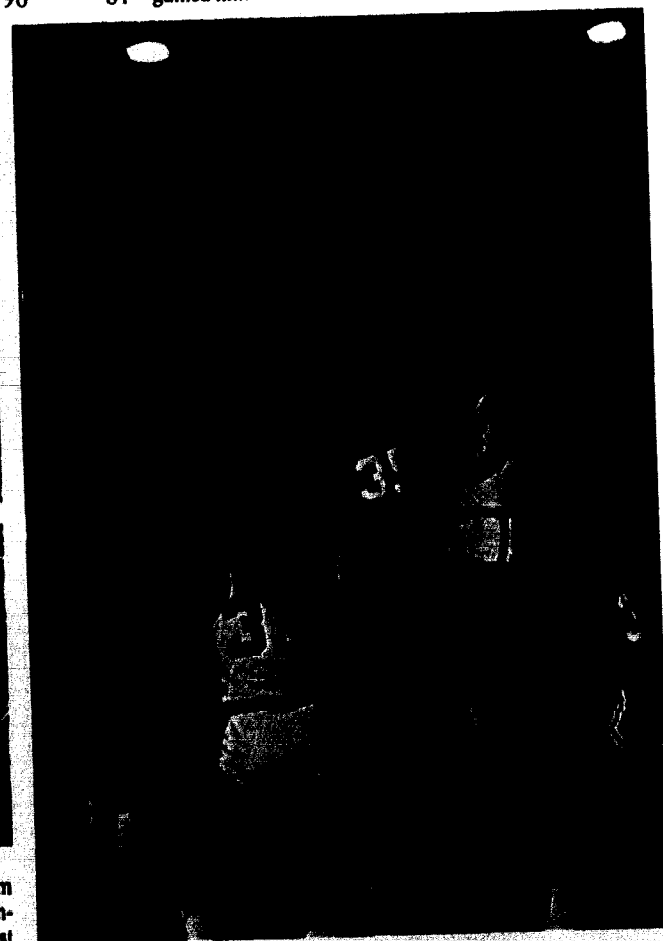
Varsity	Jewell	Opp.	Drury	54	47
Bethany	67	61	Central Methodist	88	71
Missouri Valley	72	66	Park College	77	63
Ottawa	80	54	Tarkio	83	88
Graceland	84	66	Graceland	78	70
Southwest Baptist	93	79	Tarkio	73	62
UMSL	72	67	Rockhurst	73	85
Washburn University	70	71	Culver-Stockton	80	82
Evangel	62	63	Westminster	96	73
UMSL	52	96	UMKC	90	81
Washington University	86	75	Drury	55	78
Westminster	86	76	Central Methodist	71	56
Culver-Stockton	59	58	St. Benedicts'	65	70
			Missouri Valley	96	81



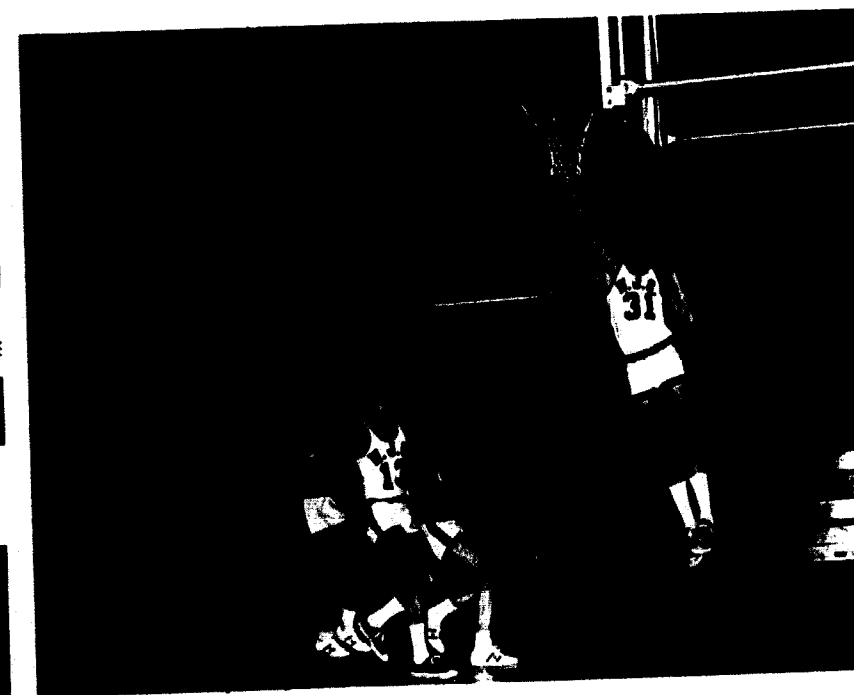
Dan Ehlenbeck showed the aggressiveness that gained him All-Conference honors.



Above: John Diaz went up for a rebound as Jim Pruett and John Edwards looked on. Right: High-flying Lee Roark attempted two points against Rockhurst.

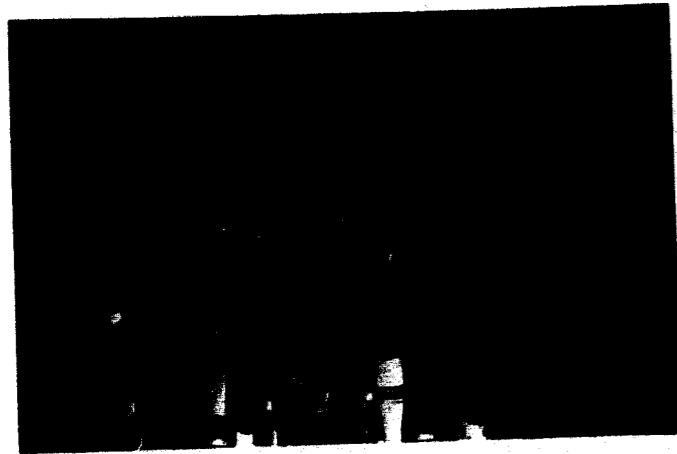


Jack Rosser dropped in two points from the baseline.

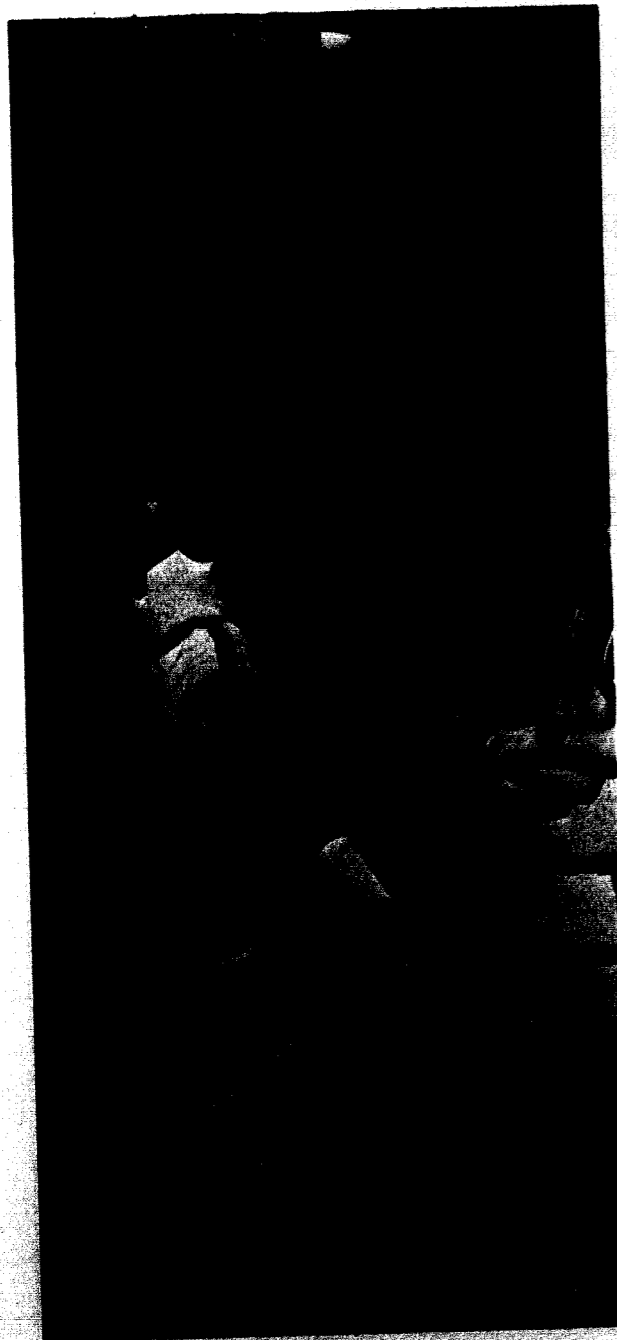
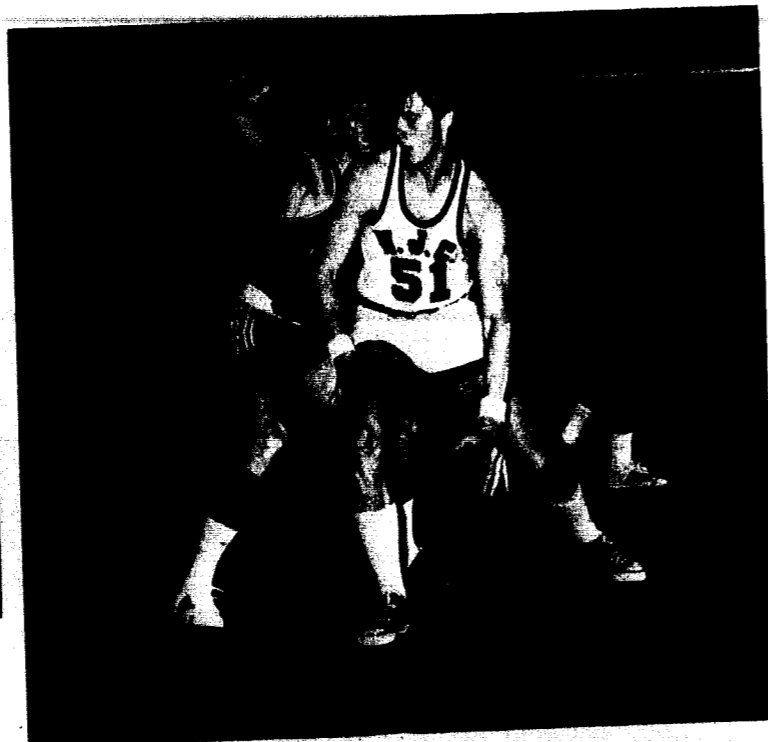


Above: Tim Quick scored two while John Simmons looked on in B-team action against Southwest Baptist. Left: Bill Cunningham reached high for a rebound.

Junior Varsity	Jewell	Opp.	Central Missouri State	76	63
UMKC	81	95	Central Methodist	96	61
Metro Juco	68	80	Leavenworth Prison	80	71
Ottawa University	61	56	Longview Community College	112	76
Graceland College	69	79	Rockhurst College	70	78
Central Missouri State	77	84	Tarkio	66	67
Southwest Baptist	77	75	Graceland College	88	83
UMSL	72	90	Tarkio	78	62
Washburn University	84	78	Rockhurst College	58	57
Metro Juco	67	72	Leavenworth Prison	67	63
Longview Community College	96	72	Richards Gebaur AFB	97	72
UMSL	94	72	UMKC	56	64
		72	WJC Alumni	71	84



The Immortal Six—*Kneeling:* Gib Georgeoff, Jon Schoonover, Corky Kurlbaum. *Standing:* Steve Burleson, Stan Boyden, Jim Kipper, Coach Steve Young. *Right:* Billy "the kid" Cunningham drove for another Cardinal basket.



Above: Co-Captain Lee Roark gunned over two Rockhurst defenders as Nolan Smith positioned himself for a possible rebound. *Left:* Nolan Smith flew high to retrieve a rebound.



Gary Holley added two against Southwest Baptist.

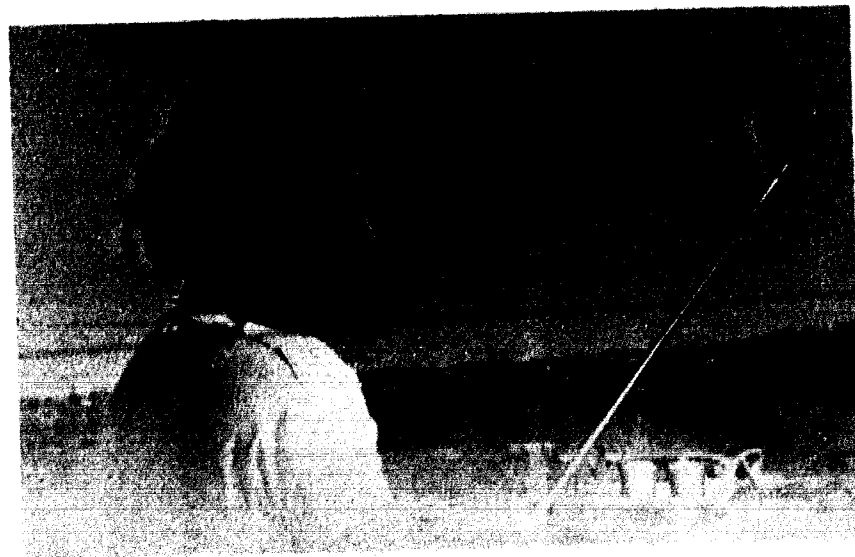


Above: Gary Holley drove for two points despite the efforts of five defensive men. *Left:* Jack Rosser snarred another big rebound for the fighting cards.

Golf



Kneeling: Walt Franz, Bill Bailey, Bud Baker, Steve Lund, Pat Coyne. *Standing:* Coach Gourley, Pat Hymphrey, Gib Georgeoff, Phil Hoeschler, Jim Kipper, Ed Hodges.



Above: Bud Baker watched his tee shot. *Right:* Gib Georgeoff lined up a shot as Bud Baker looked on.



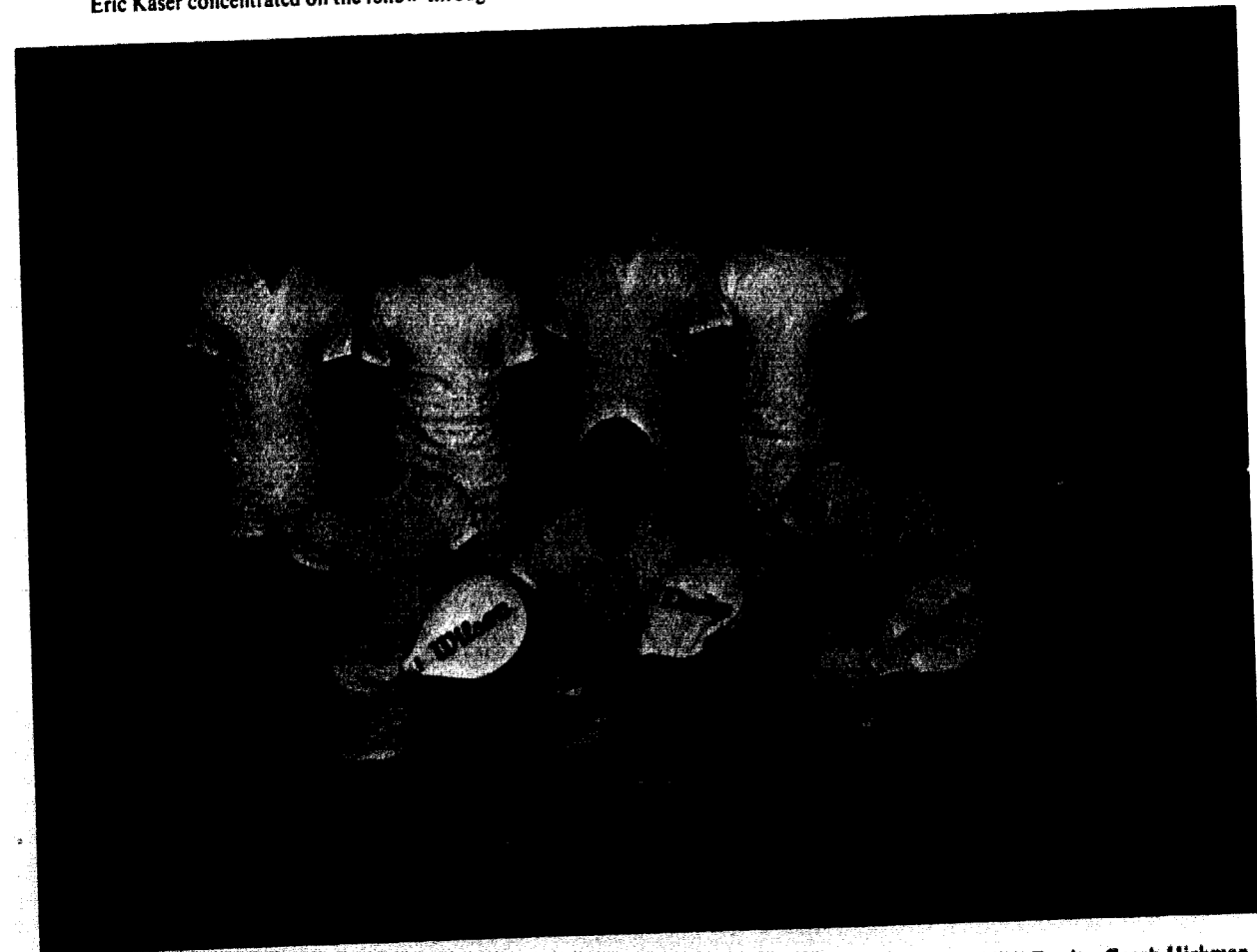
Tennis



Eric Kaser concentrated on the follow-through in his shot.



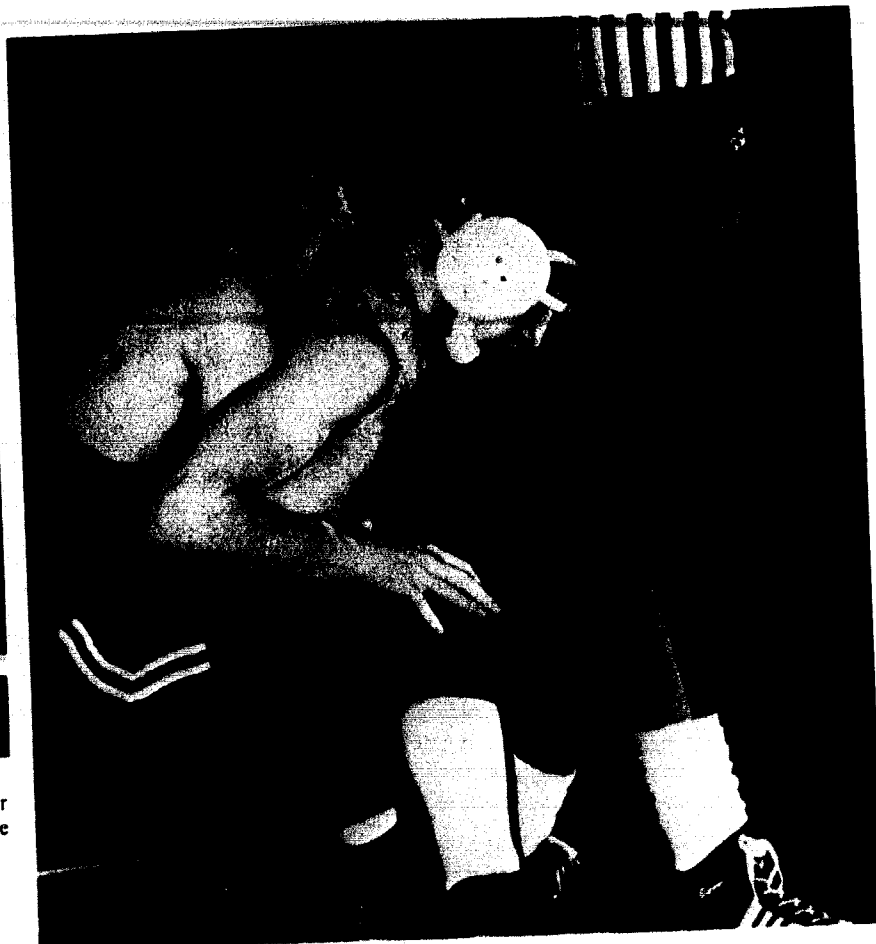
Stan McGarvey stretched to return a serve.



Kneeling: Mark Morton, Sam Laffoon, Stan McGarvey. *Standing:* John Quick, Eric Kaser, Ron Smith, Nick Fowler, Coach Hickman.



Above: Captain Terry Hildebrandt moved quickly to gain the upper hand on his opponent. Right: Bill Walker went for points as he made a take-down on his opponents.



Stuart Nelson strained to overpower his man.

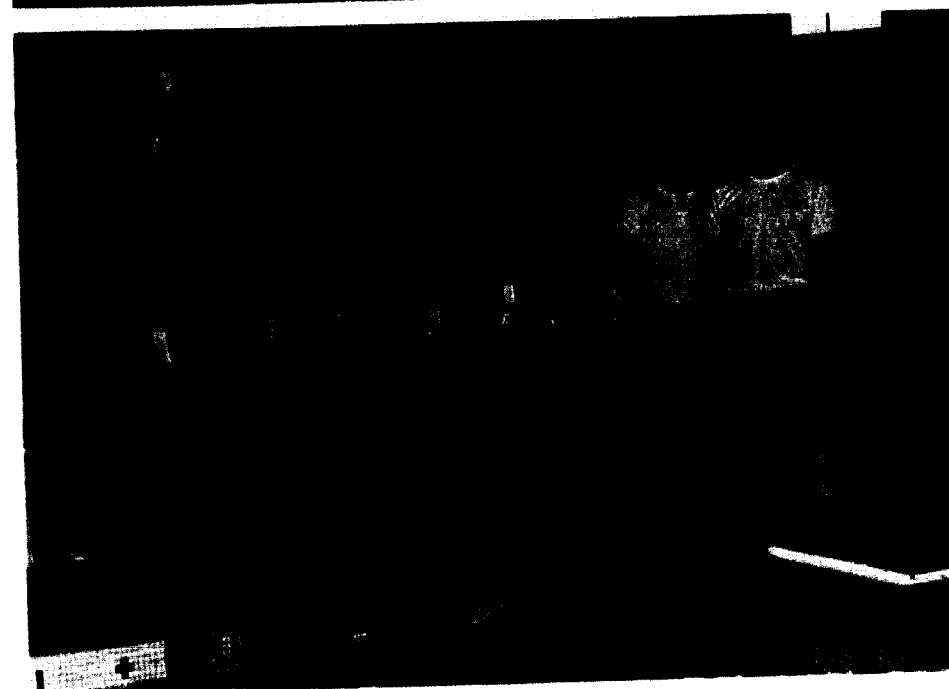
Wrestling Freshmen Held Records

This was a building year for the William Jewell's wrestling team. Terry Hildebrandt, captain, was the only senior on the squad. The top win-loss records were held by two freshmen, Bill Walker, 9-1 and Stuart Nelson 6-4.

Wrestling Scores			
Jewell	23	Missouri Valley	17
Jewell	20	Evangel College	28
Jewell	14	University of Mo. (at Rolla)	28
Jewell	30	Haskell Institute	17
Jewell	10	Southwest Mo. State	36
Jewell	5	Missouri Valley	43
Jewell	0	Northwest Mo. State	41
Jewell	26	Haskell Institute	17
Jewell	21	Evangel College	23
Jewell	25	Lincoln University	10



Above: Roy Beal practiced on his diving form. Left: Carl Coleman, Chuck Coleman, Brad Small and Jim Hill flew through the air with the greatest of ease.



Front Row: Larry Newman, Jim Hill, Brian Brungardt, Joe Leibinger, Steve Cantrell, Chuck Coleman. Back Row: Mark Stingley, Bob Cook, Barry Tower, Gary Andrews, Roger Gench, Brad Small, Coach Larry Hamilton.

Swimming Gench Took Fifth

With a 9-2 record Jewell's swimming team traveled to Clarion, Pennsylvania at Spring Break for the National Swim Meet. The most outstanding member of the squad was Roger Gench who placed fifth in the National meet, giving him the honor of being named to the Coaches All-American. Mark Stingley and Barry Tower also broke records in the butterfly and free record respectively, adding to the strength of the team. Jewell placed eighteenth out of forty-seven schools participating, thereby outranking several schools having enrollment ten times larger than Jewell's.

Swimming Scores			
Jewell	96	Wentworth	15
Jewell	40	Drury	73
Jewell	80	Friends University	33
Jewell	59	Central Mo. State	54
Jewell	70	Washington University	43
Jewell	85	Westminster	38
Jewell	36	Northwest Mo. State	77
Jewell	66	Park	43
Jewell	61	St. Louis University	52
Jewell	83	Meramec Community College	29
Jewell	73	Lincoln University	40
Cape Relays—fifth place			
Hendriks Relays—eighth place			

Baseball

Cards Acquired New Coach

Coach Steve Thomson became the new baseball coach last year. He managed a team that took fifth place last year in the N.A.I.A. national baseball tournament.

Leading the returners from that team were All-District pitcher, Cam Jury; outfielders, Jesse Neely and Gary Schroer; and first baseman, John Stipetich.



Terry Doolittle slid safely back into second base.



All-District outfielder Pat Mann took a lusty cut at the ball against Emporia.



First baseman Joe Palmer stretched to take a throw while Brad Small looked on.



Baseball Tri-captains—Cam Jury, Jess Neely, John Stipetich.



Kneeling: Gary Schroer, Brad Long, Jess Neely, Cam Jury, John Stipetich, Marc Potter, Brad Small. *Standing:* Rudy Alvarado, Dan Bullock, Dick Burton, Buck Buchanan, Jim Schrivener, Steve Spencer, Jack Rosser, Virgil McGautha, Larry Stock, Roy Beal, Dennis Bone, Tom Belcher, Coach Thomson.



John Stipetich took a lusty cut at the baseball.



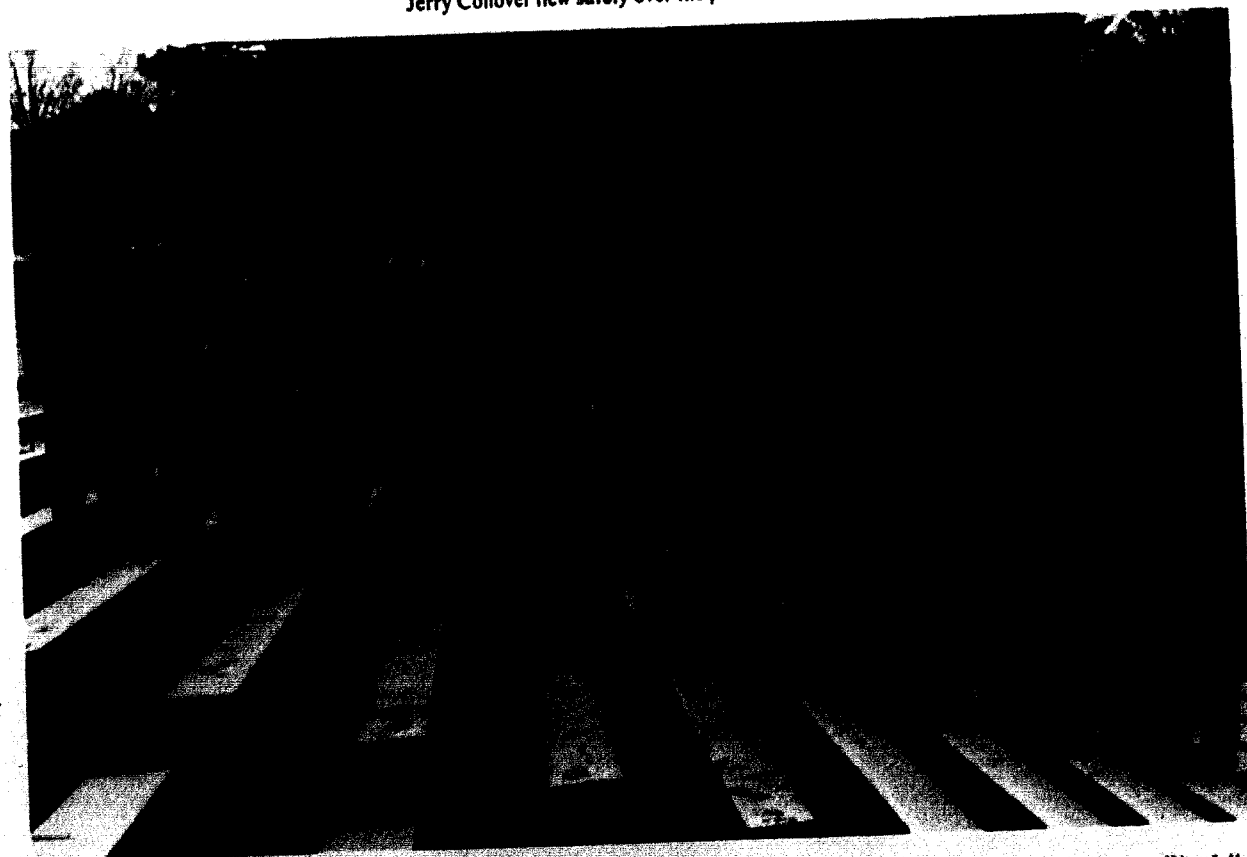
Concentration was the key as Brad Small bore down with a big fastball.



Rudy Alvarado slid capless but safely into home plate.



Jerry Conover flew safely over the pole vault bar.



First Row: Coach Gourley, Bill Gladstone, Larry Kossman, Dennis McClung, Dave Schmidt, Dean Morris, Wayne Westfall, John Kernan, Don Frey, Mark Haston. Second Row: Jerry Conover, Rick Atha, Tom Carroll, Scott Dory, Marvin James, Bill Farrar, Bill Womack, Roger Meers, Stuart Nelson, David Angel, Bruce Armstrong, Doyle Sneed.



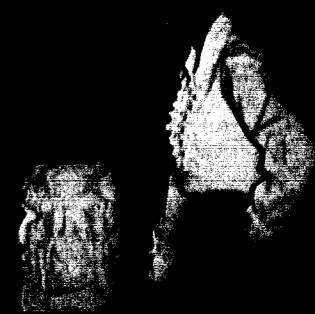
Bruce Armstrong took a momentary breather before continuing practice.



John Kernan flashed through the tape in the mile-run.

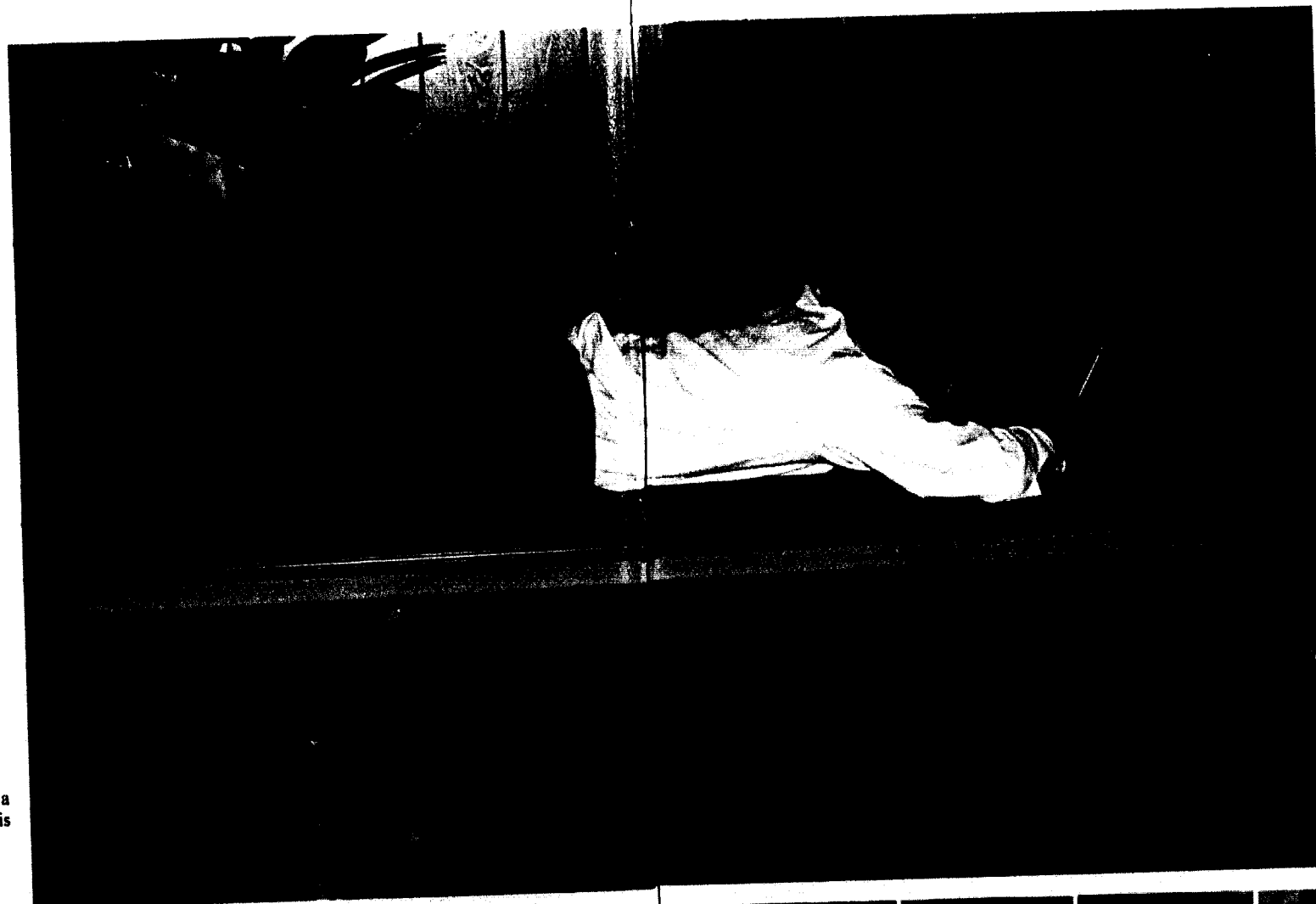


Wayne Westfall concentrated on his next hurdle.



Seniors

here we are . . . at the top-or is it the bottom? . . . who's who . . . you tell me . . . comps . . . pressure, tension, progress . . . school leaders . . . we're the example . . . it seems just like yesterday when i was buttoning, when i was looking up to the seniors . . . open hours for girls-unbelievable . . . job interviews . . . *me* teaching? dream on . . . awareness of local state, national, and world affairs . . . i can vote now . . . i can do everything now . . . sure . . . how did this happen . . . where has the time gone? . . . if i have to sit through one more hour of that class i will just . . . graduation soon-caps, gowns, diplomas-the whole bit . . . grab the degree . . . leave all this behind and fly away . . . on my own . . .



Right: In order to answer the questions on a psychological survey, Vince Mango assumed his thinking position.

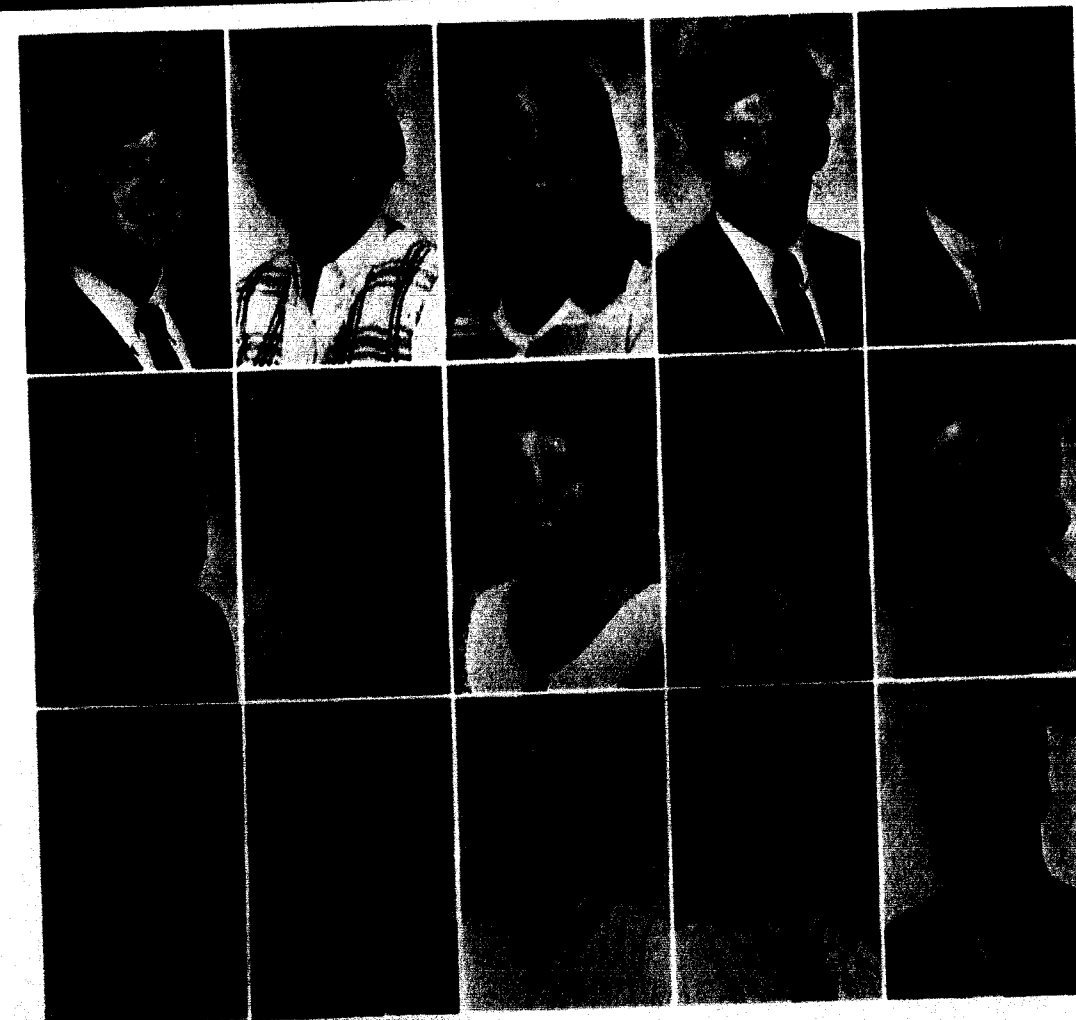


LuAnne Wood seemed intent on developing her point while teaching an upperclass English course.

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St. Louis
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Paul B. Allison
Garnerville, New York
Julius Anderson
Liberty

Gary Andrews
Kirkwood
Carolyn Arnold
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Marlyn Ray Atkinson
Excelsior Springs
G. William Bailey
Carrollton
Bud Baker
Kirkwood

James S. Bargar
Meadville
Robert D. Barnes
Liberty
Kathy Baughman
Camden Point
Mary Susan Bochtel
Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands
Sister Mary Ann Doerner
Liberty



Jim Bedell
New York, New York
Kathy J. Bellington
Odessa
Gail A. Bernhard
St. Louis
Roger Dean Blanchard
Davenport, Iowa
Jerry Lee Boggess
Clairton, Pennsylvania

Julie Boggs
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Danny Lee Brown
St. Joseph
Donna Unruh Brown
Liberty
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Independence
Candy Burt
Ferguson

Chris A. Caldwell
Kansas City
Edward E. Campbell
Independence
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Wabash, Indiana
Jim F. Carmichael
Liberty
Ronald G. Cash
Potosi

Seniors

Studying Got Harder, But Got Done

Ron C. Castle
St. Joseph
Jeanette Irene Clark
Kansas City
Earl Duane Cline
Manchester
Sue Coen
Prairie Village, Kansas
Vicki L. Cole
Liberty



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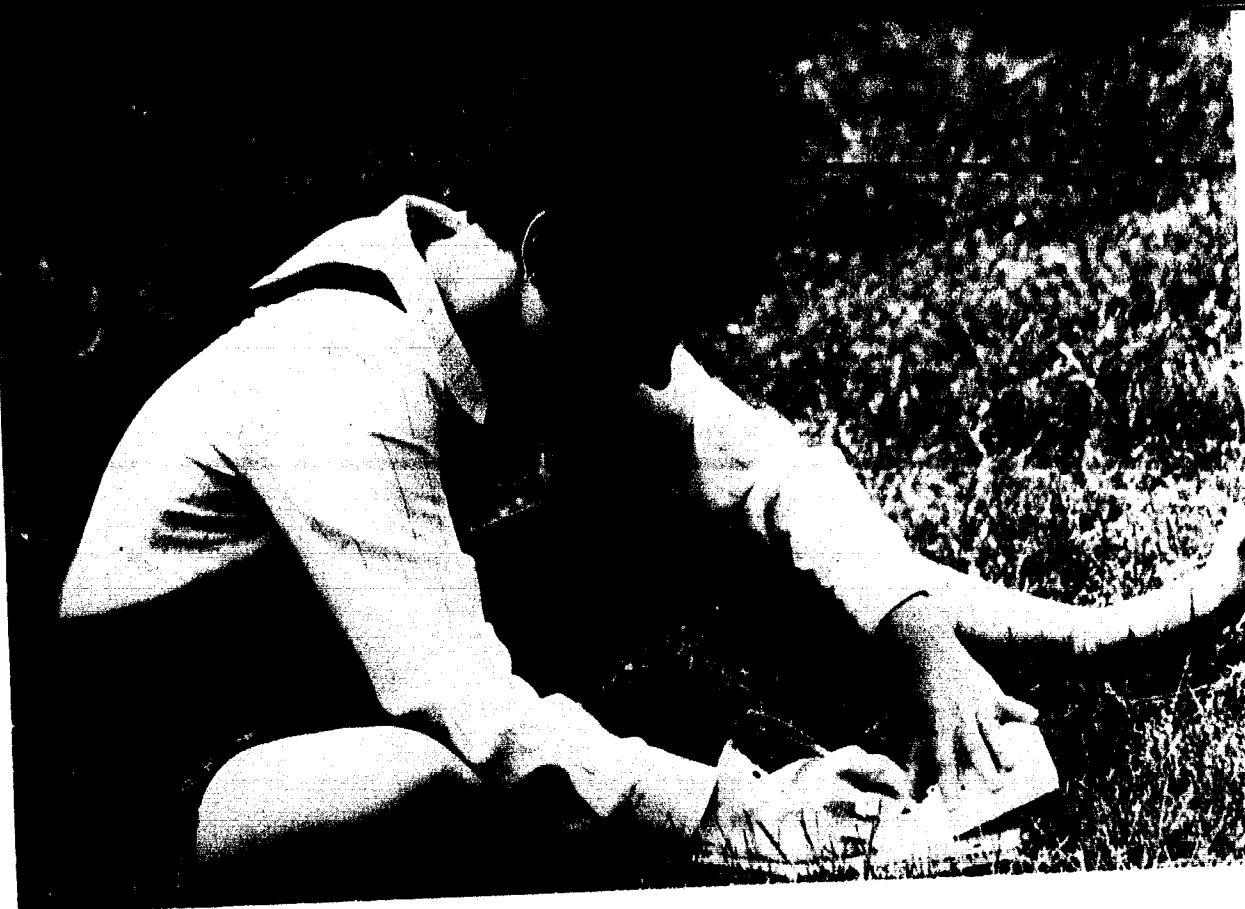
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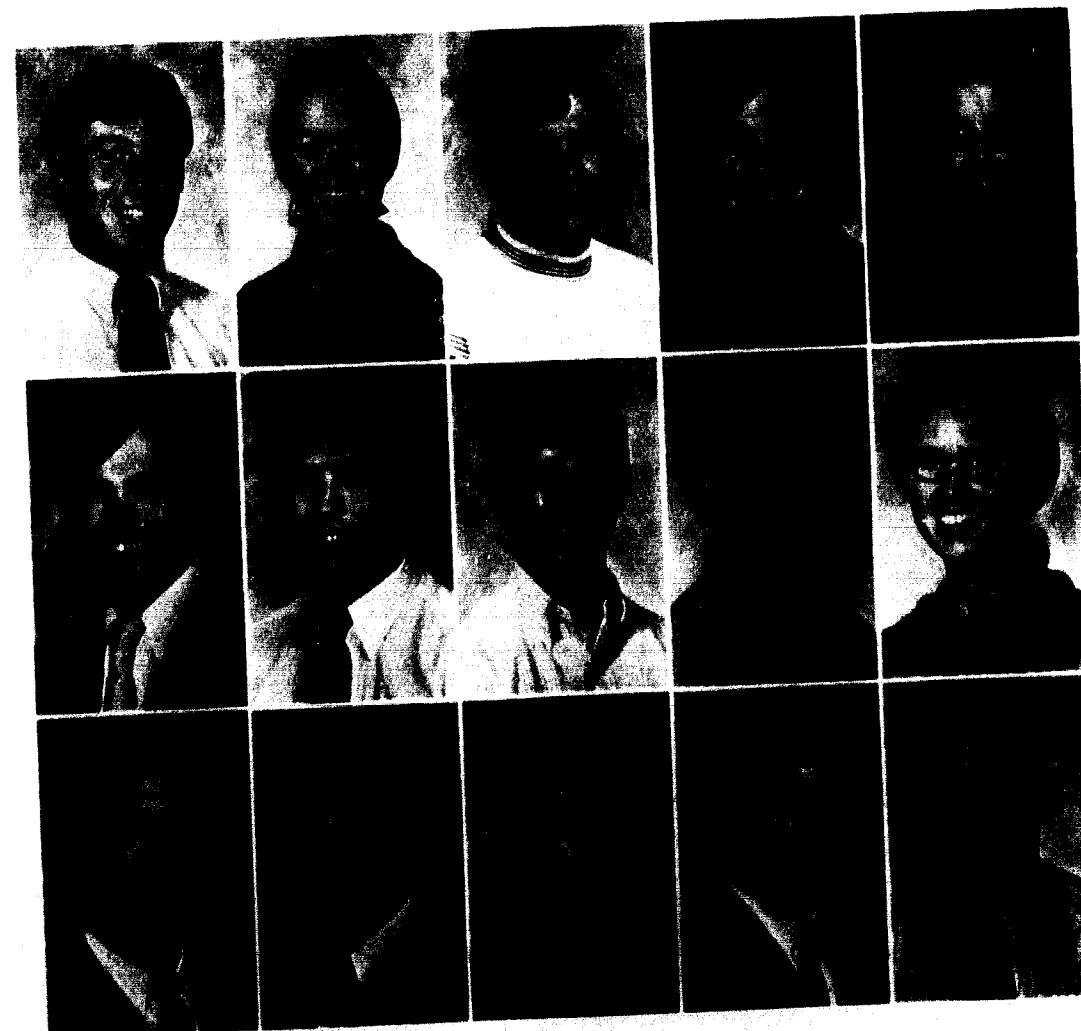
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Fulton
Carl Eugene Franklin
Kidder
Gretchen Ann Grimm
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Larry Ray Groves
Liberty



Rodney L. Hader
Independence
Bobbie Haldiman
Fortuna
Keith O. Harmon
Liberty
Carol Joan Harrison
Prairie Village, Kansas
John R. Hart
Sugar Creek



Sometimes it was almost irritating to have to study on several of the warm fall days. However, Charlie Arnold, like everyone else, felt compelled to finish up some work.



Jim L. Harvey
Liberty
Sharon Ruth Hawkins
Festus
Terry Jay Hildebrandt
Crestwood
Robert B. Hilton
Liberty
Debby Hodges
Kansas City

Arthur M. Hogan
Jefferson City
Gary L. Holley
Wabash, Indiana
Rick Homan
Albany
John Kent Howald
Steelville
Clara M. Howerton
Liberty

William R. Hull III
Weston
Edward T. Humphreys
Boonville
John Hurley
Springfield
Dwight Jacoby
Carrollton
Cam Jury
Kansas City

Seniors

Richard Theodore Karkut
Shelton, Connecticut
David Keith
Liberty
Mary C. Keith
Liberty
Michele Rae Kirkland
Liberty
Pat Miller Kuhlman
Norborne



John Mark Landers
Winter Park, Florida
Larry Mark LeBeau
Irvington, New Jersey
Robert B. Long
El Dorado, Kansas
Philip R. Love
Kansas City
Alvin Lee Lowery
Junction City, Kansas



Sue Lucas
Festus
Ron Malott
Kansas City
Vincent A. Mango, Jr.
Eatontown, New Jersey
Margaret A. McCaslin
Kansas City
Wally S. McClanahan
St. Joseph



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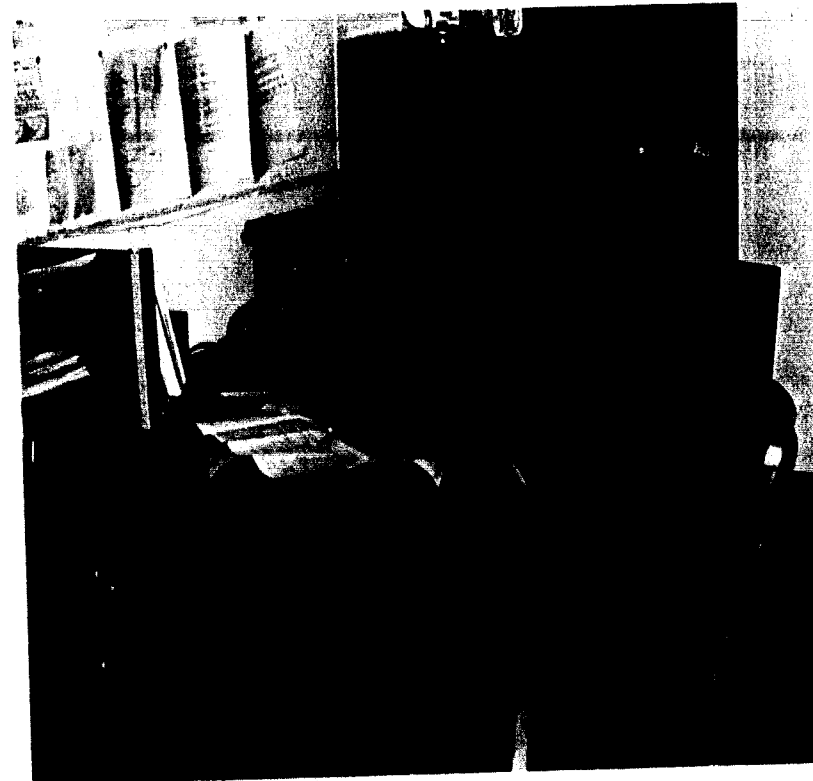


Blood and tears proved to be as much a part of football this year as mud and referees.

L. J. Simmons sighed during a game.



Blood, Sweat and Tears



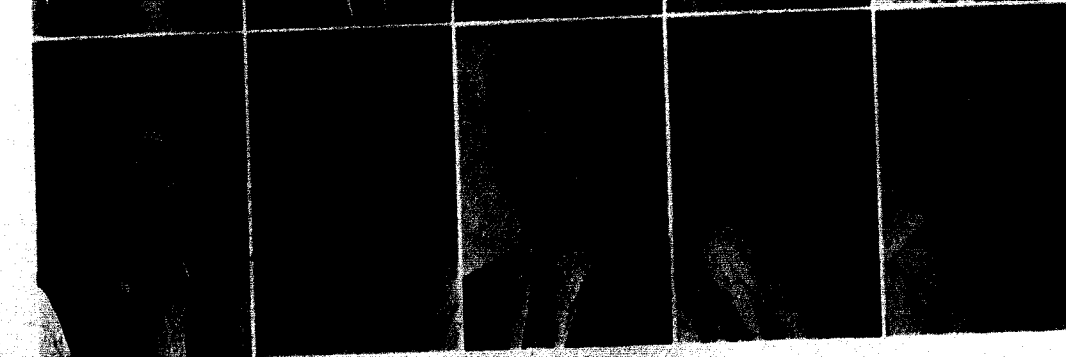
The combination of marriage, studies, activities and work must come to a standstill at times. David Keith collapsed one afternoon in the Music Office while diligently trying to complete an assignment.



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Scott Morgan
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Ben Whitney Morse
Excelsior Springs
Cathie J. Mueller
Liberty
Gregg Edward Mueller
Liberty



Deborah Murphy
Liberty
Earl Leroy Murray
Liberty
Betty Jane Nead
Kansas City
Barb Neale
Kansas City
Jess N. Neely
South Bend, Indiana



Thomas C. Nelson
Danville, Illinois
Anson M. O'Donnell
Kansas City
Michael Oglesby
Independence
Candace Osborne
Excelsior Springs
Lynda Jean Owen
Kansas City

Seniors

**“That What Will Come, And Must Come,
Shall Come Well.”**

Edwin Arnold

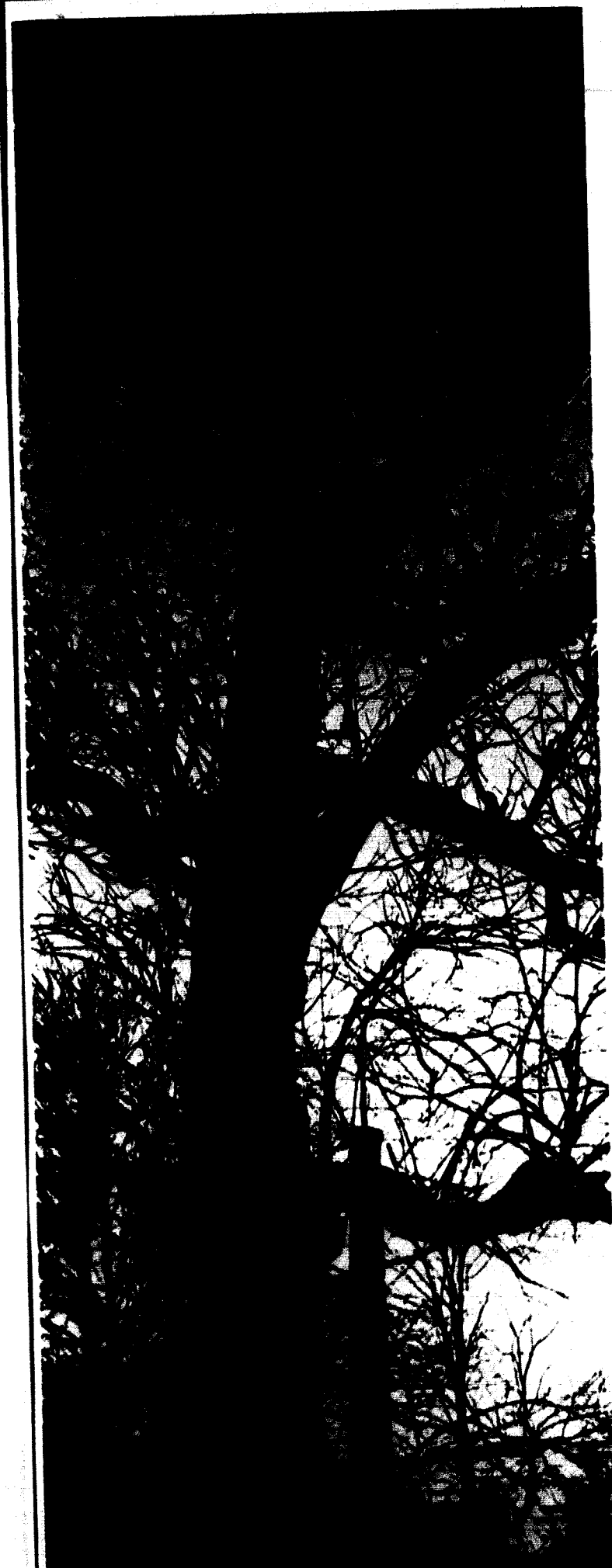
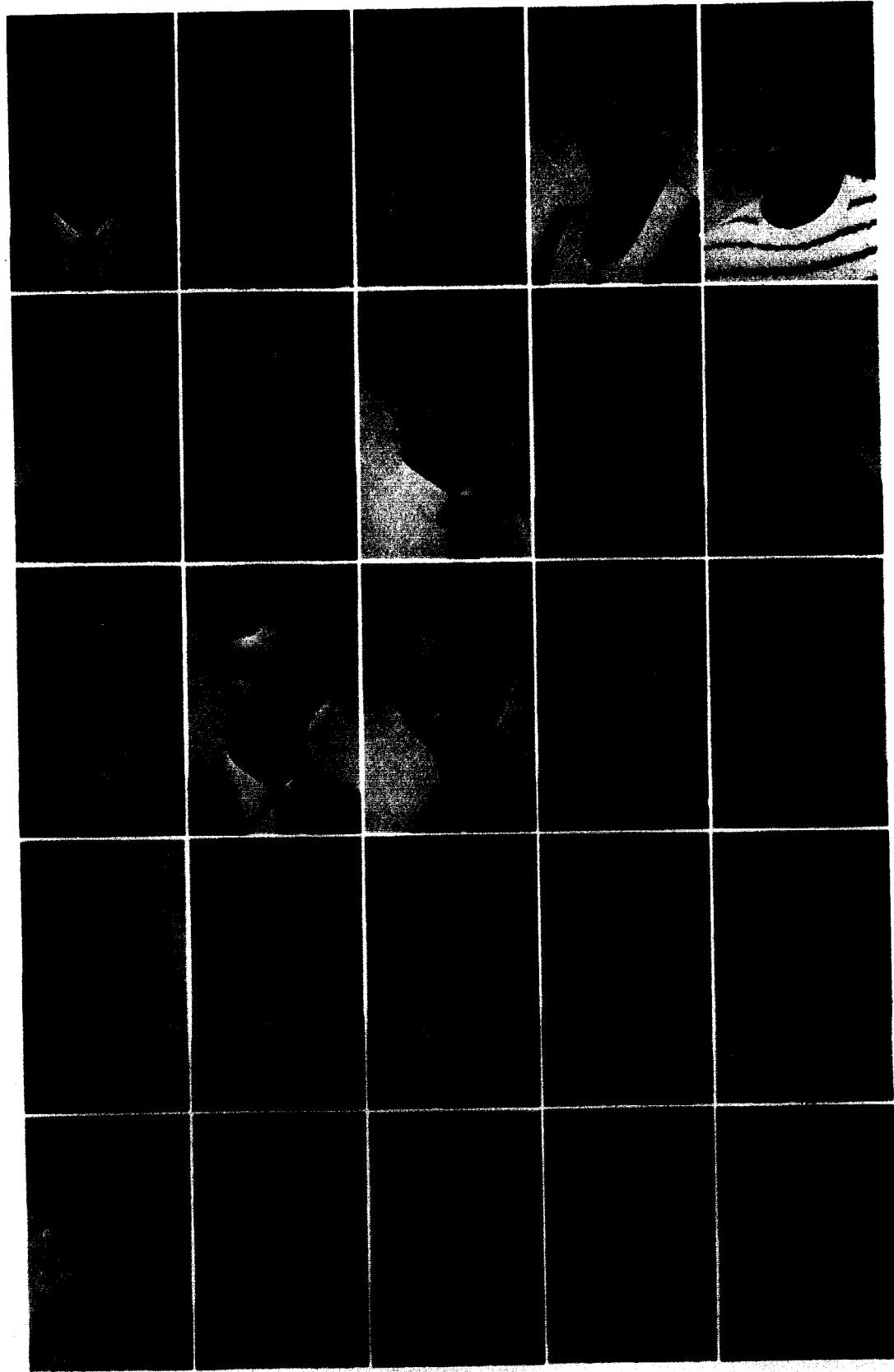
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Dewitt Phillips
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James Suter Phillips
Palmyra
Betty L. Poe
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Jefferson City
Roger Pollard
Lathrop
Sally Powers
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Phyllis J. Pursley
Windsor
Harriett M. Reeder
Smithville

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Pittsfield, Illinois



Linda Dianne Shepherd
Arkadelphia, Arkansas
Carl B. Short
Liberty



Carol Ann Short
Ravtown
Steve P. Shutt
Milan



Wei-Tsi Siao
Penang, Malaysia
Elaine Simcosky
Independence



L. J. Simmons
Chillicothe
Gary Sims
Pevely



Lynnette Singleton
Chesterfield
Nolan M. Smith
Indianapolis, Indiana

Seniors

Rapping Became Vital

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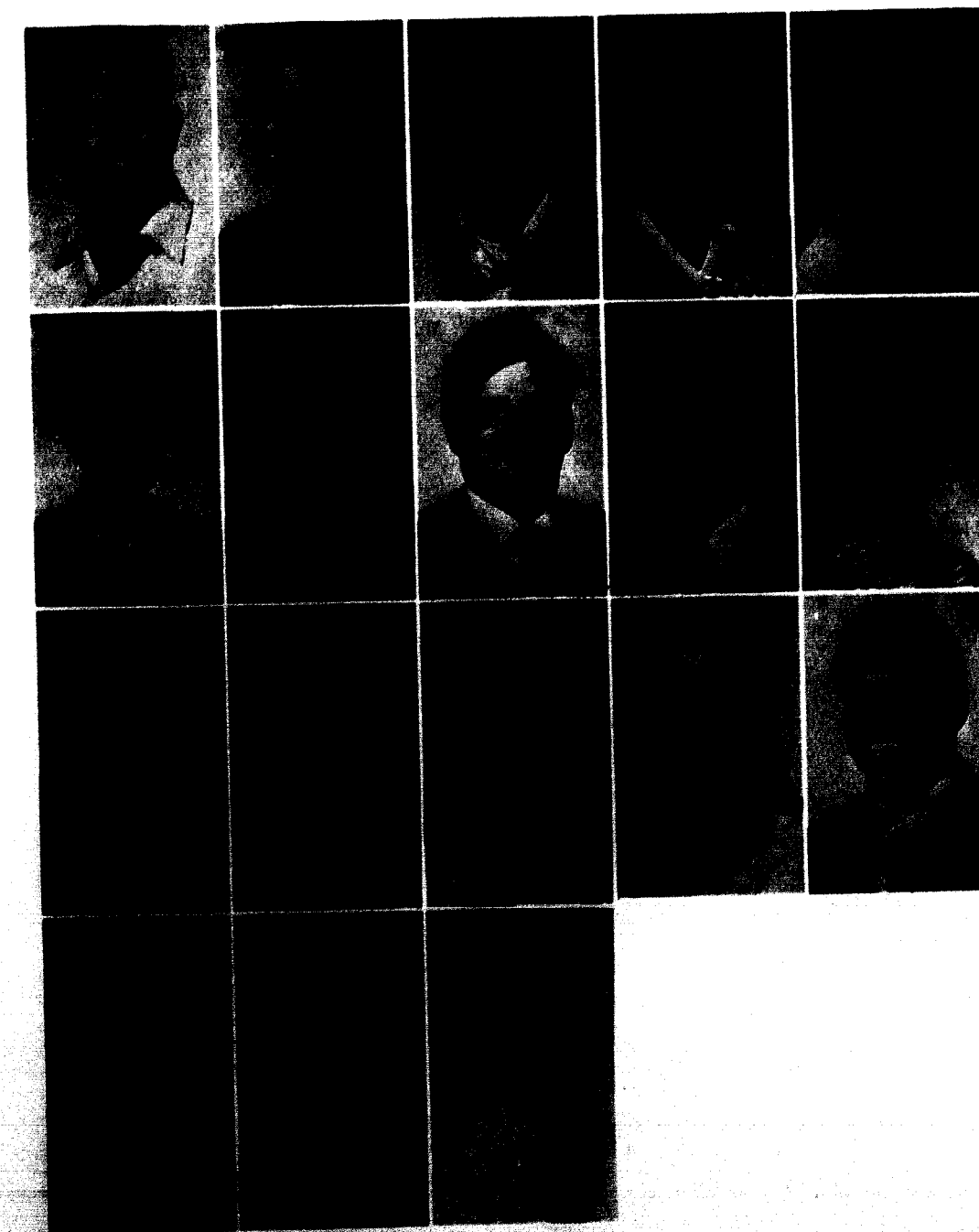
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Linda Pace, Ruby Salvin and Elaine Simosky exchanged impressions and memories of their trip to Israel.



Left: Being a highly concerned campus leader, Ron Castle was found discussing school issues with Rick Ruoff and Pat Gorsett. Below: Much of Craig Flynn's free time did not turn out to be so free, but it did pay off.



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Utica
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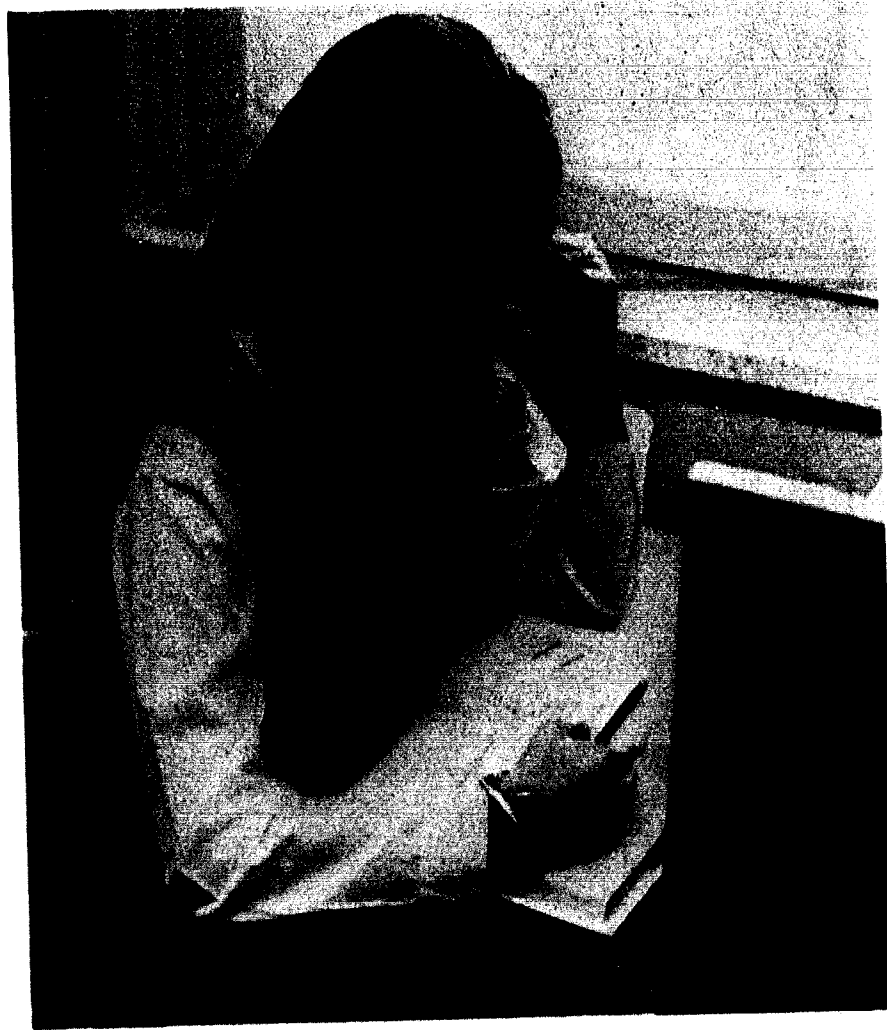
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Kansas City
David M. Wilson
Liberty
LuAnne Wood
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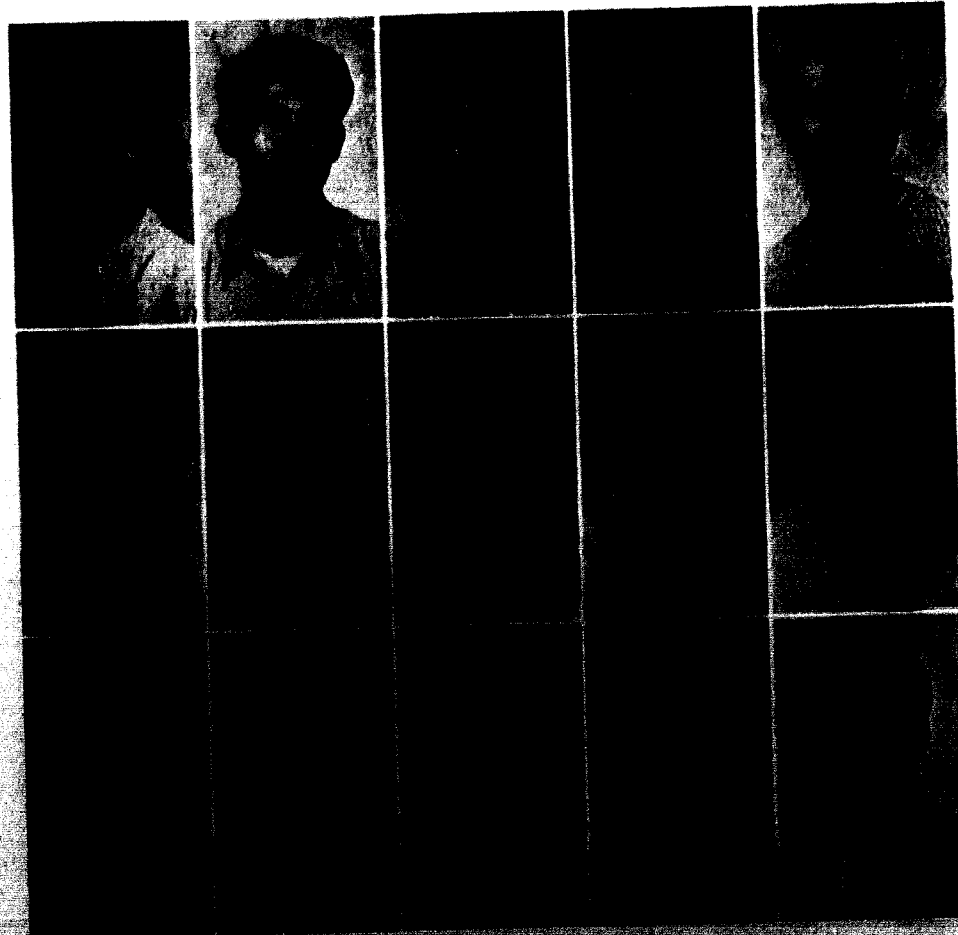
i thought you were going to transfer ...
 i came back too ... i don't know ...
 i'm not quite sure who i am ... somebody ...
 panaegis ... acons ...
 we better decide what we're going to do
 when we grow up ...
 oh-you did? ... parties ... fun ... tests ...
 more fun ... school spirit-where are you ...
 we're really older ... teeny boppers no more ...
 it's so easy to sleep all day when we
 don't sleep all night ...
 homecoming queen ... i really have to
 study ...
 finals already? ... one more year ...
 one more short year ... and then what? ...

Nancy Roth found a library study carrel the perfect place to catch up on a reading assignment before class.

Ron Agee
 Middleton, Ohio
 Rudy Z. Alvarado
 Douglas, Arizona
 Carol Anderson
 Kansas City
 Stefanie Arnold
 Weston
 Stephen H. Atwell
 St. Charles

Teresa G. Bair
 Festus
 Daniel H. Baldwin
 Gladstone
 Maribeth Baker
 Independence
 Nancy Kay Barnes
 Liberty
 Phillip Barnes
 Liberty

Cheryl Bealer
 Eldon
 Robert D. Beine
 Coffeyville, Kansas
 Pat R. Beltzer
 Liberty
 J. Thomas Boone
 Coffeyville, Kansas
 Stanford, Walker Boyden
 Georgetown, Illinois



Luther R. Briggs
 Savannah
 Roger Guy Bruce
 Kansas City
 Brian J. Brungardt
 Wichita, Kansas
 Sidney Allen Cantrell
 Excelsior Springs
 Sharon Carter
 Pleasanton, Kansas

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 Trenton
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 Louisiana
 Susan Darnold
 Raytown
 Jack Wilton DeWees
 Liberty

Marti Dischinger
 St. Louis
 Debbie Donahue
 Raytown
 Scott Dory
 Overland Park, Kansas
 David Andrew Drinnin
 Cameron
 Paul Duncan
 Anchorage, Kentucky

A particularly difficult experiment required close attention from Kent Smith.



Juniors

Long Days Brought Shorter Nights

Sharon Lynne Dunfee
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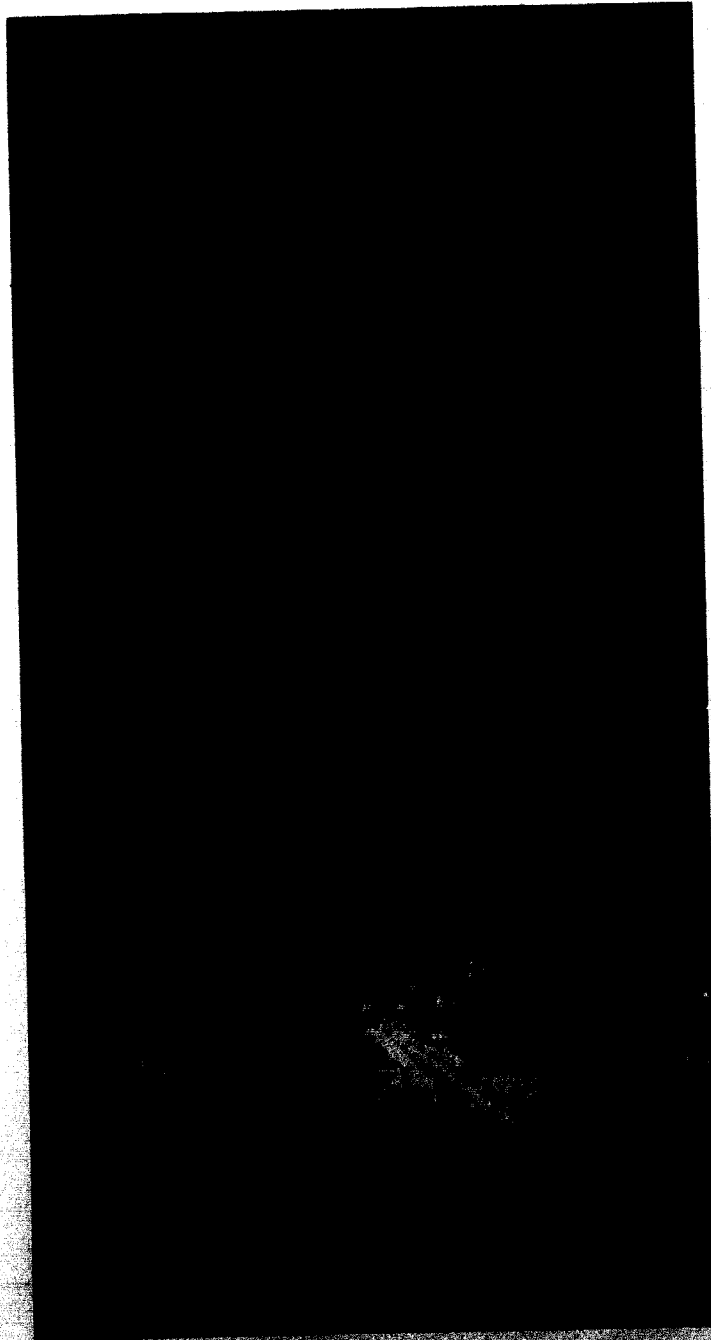


Priscilla A. Ford
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Liberty
Carl N. Fuller
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Sharon Geldbach
St. Louis
Carol Ann George
Kansas City



Framed by snow-covered branches, Sherry Kennedy strolled to class one cold winter morning.

Bill Cunningham found it necessary to get away from the pressures of his peers by escaping to the phone booth.



Above: Rusty Grelling beamed after an especially exhilarating class session.
Left: The bright lights of the city provided a sharp contrast to the stark foreground of Waterworks Hill.



Dean F. Glidewell
Liberty
Rick Glidewell
Milan
Will Glusac
Kirkwood
Lawrence Goen
Brownstown, Indiana
J. Marray Graber
Liberty

Nancy Dianne Graff
Prairie Village, Kansas
LaVane O'Neal Grantham
Albany
Tom Haight
Cedar Grove, New Jersey
Jim R. Hanson
St. Louis
Roberta Harvey
Liberty

Linda Jane Haynes
St. Louis
Ruth M. Heidner
Omaha, Nebraska
Linda Higginbotham
Potosi
James W. Hill
Liberty
Nancy Grace Hodgins
Itasca, Illinois

Gary Dean Hoffman
Kansas City
John Trice Holman
Plattsburg
Linda Sue Huston
Liberty
Earl Hutchens
Raytown
Mark Andrew Hutton
Turney

"Life Is An Incurable Disease"

Abraham Cowley

Charles Borden Jackson
Alton, Illinois
James C. Jenkins
Liberty
Cynthia Marlene Johnson
Kansas City
James M. Johnson
Charleston, W. Virginia
Mark Johnson
Kansas City



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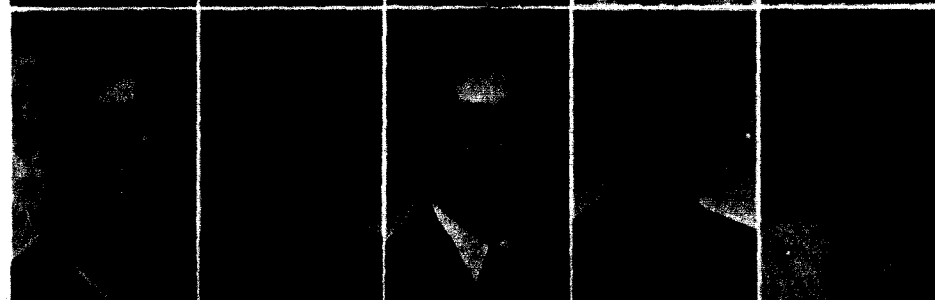
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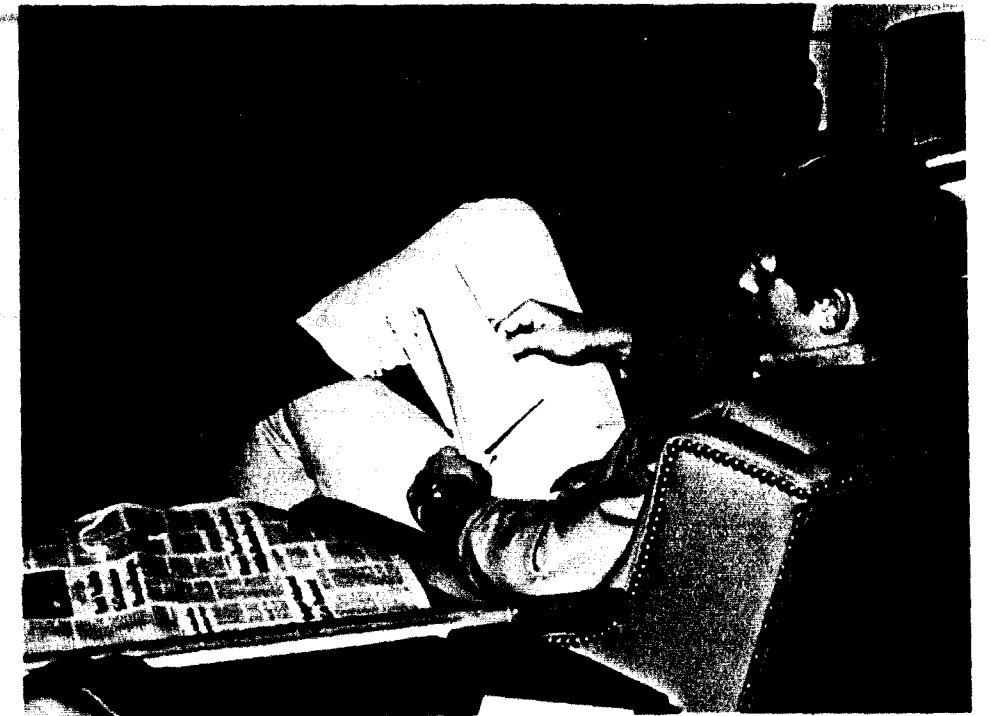
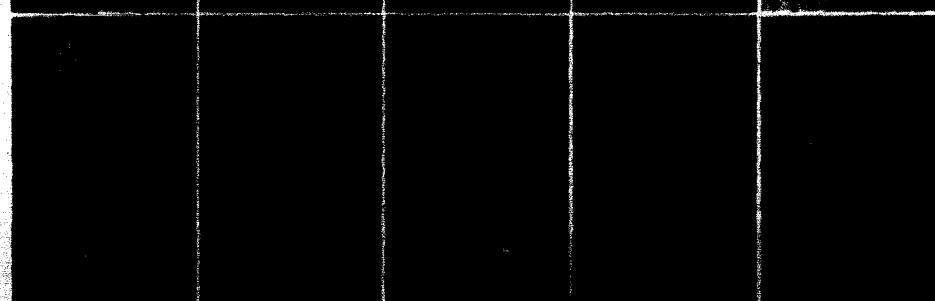
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Sally Ann Martin
Monroe City
William T. Massie
Liberty
Cale A. McFarland
Kansas City
Michael Kevin McGough
St. Louis



Roger Lee Meers
St. Charles
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Florissant
Henry Michajliczenko
Newark, New Jersey
Mark E. Mikkelsen
Webster Groves
Marianne A. Millen
Liberty



Above: Greg Mueller found late afternoon his only free time to study, but also the best time to be in the library. Left: Wintertime on the quad . . . a looking-glass wonderland. Below left: After convocation, the Student Lounge provided a perfect setting for students to relax before class. Gary Andrews and Gail Williams mulled over their weekend plans.



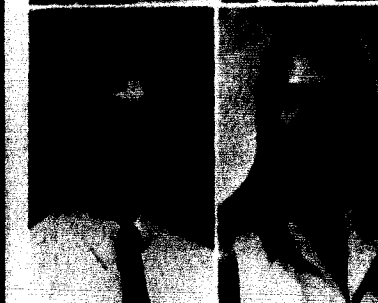
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Caught In The Quiet Of College . . .

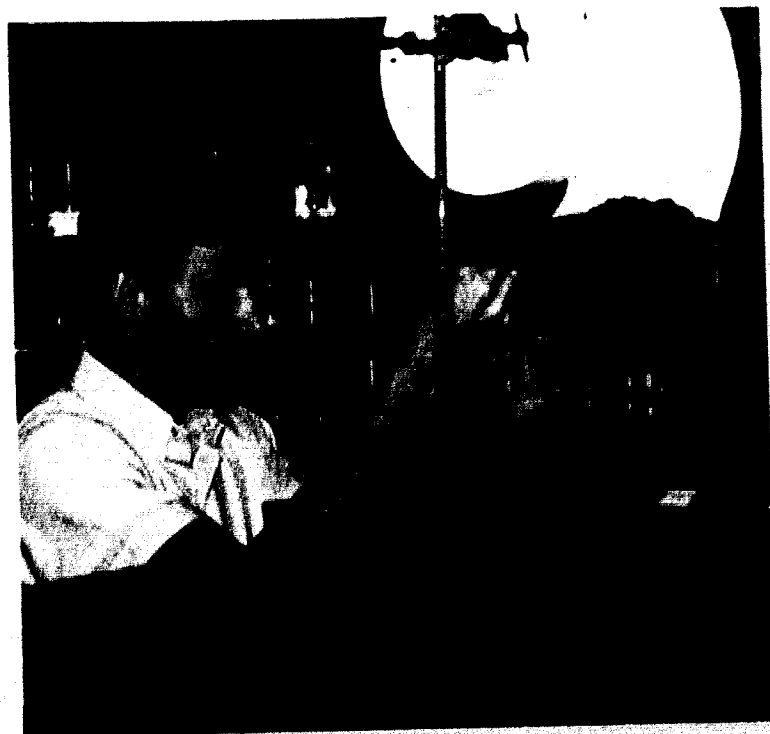
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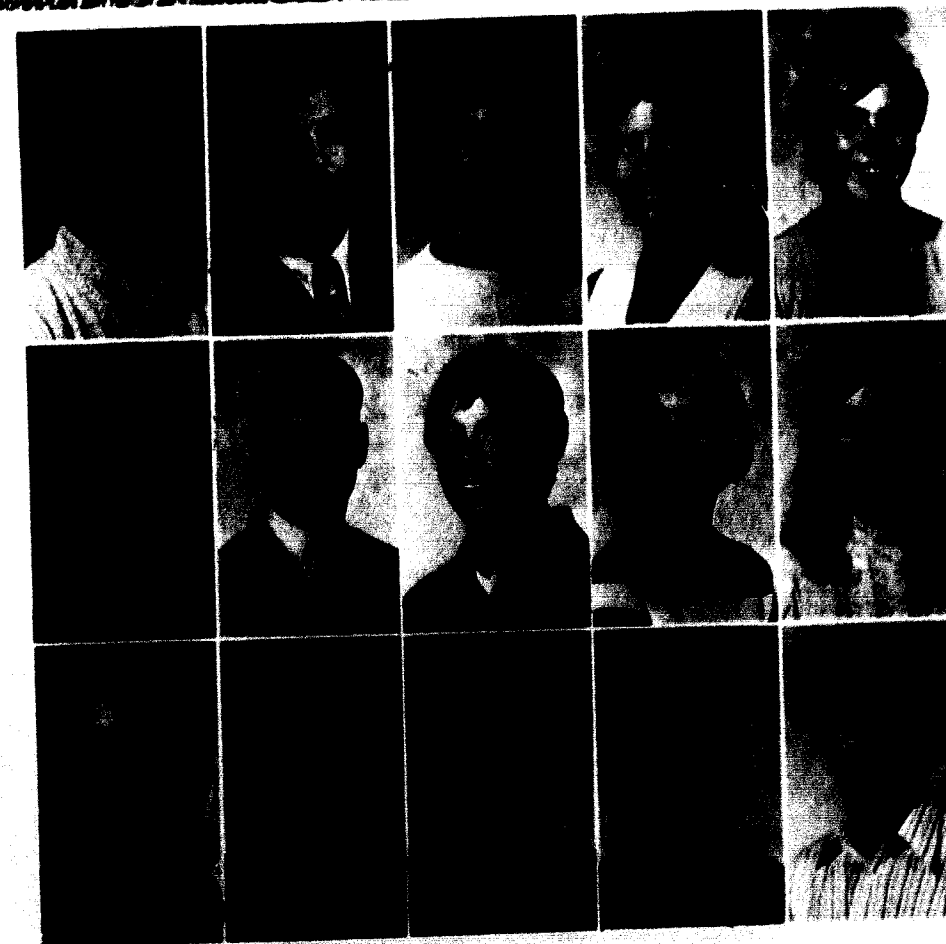
Charles Rendlen, III
Hannibal
Skip Reynolds
St. Ann
Steven James Richesson
Liberty
Susan Jane Richesson
Weston
Susan Collins Rixey
Alexandria, Virginia



Above: Concentration was the key word as Len Wilkerson worked to complete an experiment in chemistry lab. Right: Styrofoam sculptures eavesdropped as Nancy Graff and Ken Kruse had a quiet chat in the lounge.



Above: Dave Young apprehensively awaited his fate while Carl Fuller wielded a threatening pair of scissors. Left: Far away thoughts occupied Stan Boyden's mind and took him from the routine of college life for a moment.



Lee Roark
Kansas City
Randall L. Robb
Kansas City
Jack R. Rosser
Liberty
Nancy Roth
St. Joseph
Scott Rumsey
Fayetteville, New York

Jay Sanders
Carthage
Thomas Sanders
Kansas City
David A. Schmidt
Kansas City
Janet Schmidt
Independence
Marla Schooler
Craig

Nancy Schroeder
Webster Groves
Timothy Howard Shanks
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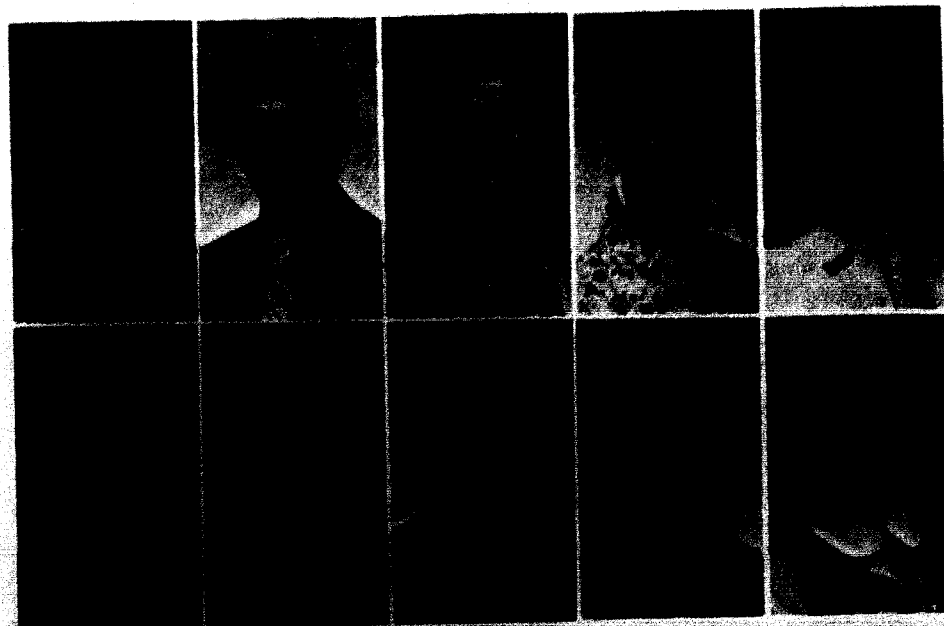
Jewell Built Minds And Bodies



Kay Poppenhagen supplied Dave Maddox with a quick energy snack to help him get through the morning.

Ronald Aaron Smith
Kansas City
 Steven Charles Spencer
Olathe, Kansas
 Carol Ann Sprague
Kirkwood
 Sharon Stadler
Kansas City
 Bonnie M. Stricker
St. Louis

Larry Q. Sutterby
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 Bruce Allen Troop
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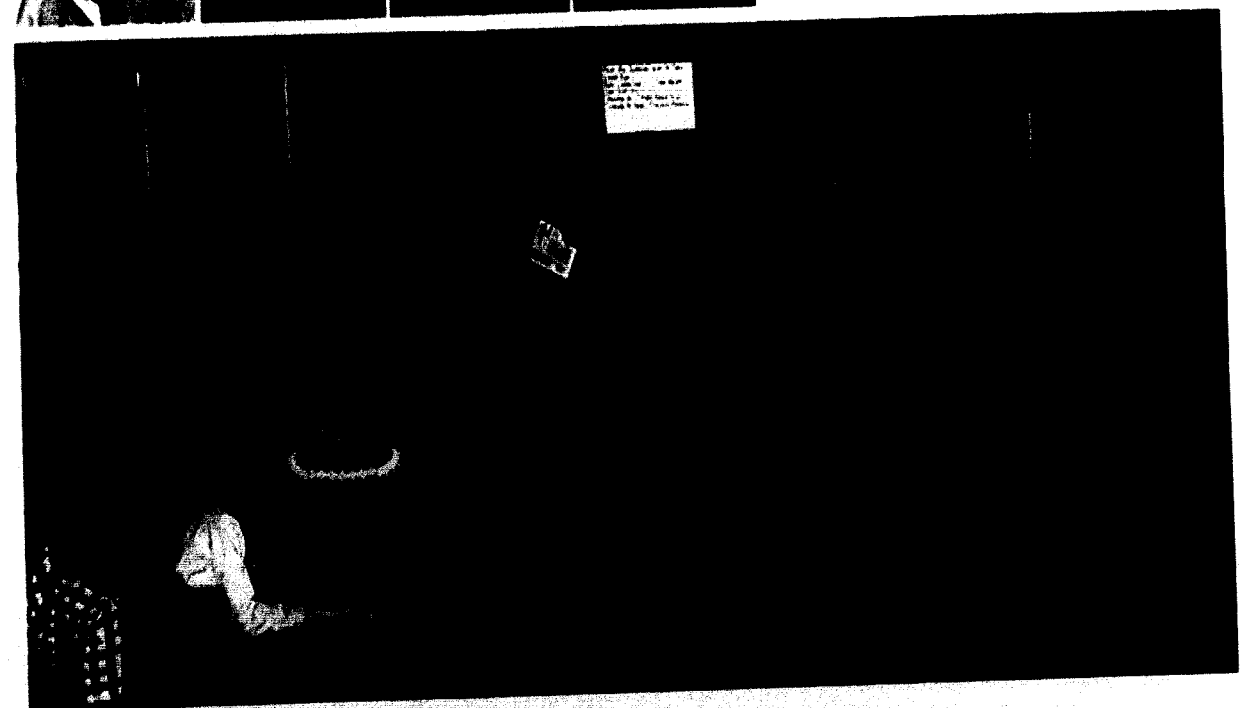


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Orlando, Florida
 Cris A. Von Erdmannsdorff
Kansas City
 Carter Raymond Walker
Liberty
 Greg L. Walker
Kansas City
 Cheryl Walton
Liberty

Julia Watkins
Liberty
 Richard S. Wertz
St. Charles
 Wayne F. Westfall
Kansas City
 James R. Wheeler
West Plains
 Len Alan Wilkerson
St. Louis

John Wilkinson
Independence
 Bruce L. Williams
St. Charles
 Gail Williams
Creve Coeur
 Howard P. Williams
Kansas City
 Stephen Edward Wolverton
Liberty

William Lloyd Womack, Jr.
Liberty
 Dymon B. Wood
Lees Summit
 Steven A. Wood
Kansas City
 Rodney Dean Wright
Camden Point



Anxious to be let in to the cafeteria for the evening meal, hungry students formed a line outside the door.

Sophomores

back again . . . familiar faces . . . early sorority
 rush . . . delayed fraternity rush . . .
 professors know your names . . . required chapel
 seating . . . big sisters . . . new roommates . . .
 we are no longer green and innocent . . .
 establishment has begun to take hold . . .
 a sense of belonging . . . a sense of knowledge . . .
 participation perpetually . . . rap
 sessions . . . caging it . . .
 move into greek housing . . . move out . . .
 study, study, study . . . no more freshman
 english . . . no sir . . . silly sophomores
 survive . . .

Bob Williams and Neil Haverstick found the nice
 weather a good excuse to get away from studies
 for an afternoon of guitar improvisations.



The early morning quiet in Jewell Hall made it easy for Kay Cosby to do some last
 minute reading.

Linda Aikin
 Liberty
 Maryan Ainsworth
 Kirkwood
 Michael D. Arnold
 Trenton
 Richard D. Atha
 Faucett
 Sue Baker
 Kirkwood

Charity Diane Barber
 Smithville
 Susan Barkley
 Liberty
 Russ L. Barnhart
 Columbia
 Sue Ellen Baumbach
 Quincy, Illinois
 Roy Beal
 St. Louis

Marc Bedard
 Mt. Vernon, New York
 William Belcher
 Camden Point
 Charlene Benedict
 St. Louis
 Betty Bergmeier
 Creve Coeur
 Daryl Eugene Billings
 Kansas City



James Walter Binns
 Wayne, Pennsylvania
 Mary Dell Black
 Russellville, Arkansas
 Birch Blackstock
 Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Steven D. Boemler
 Imperial
 Dennis Bone
 Memphis, Tennessee

Linda Kay Bower
 Independence
 Gloria Anne Bozaich
 Creve Coeur
 Nancy Jane Brenneman
 Norborne
 Linda Lou Bright
 Shenandoah, Iowa
 Chris Brooks
 Raytown

Newton Brown
 North Kansas City
 Randolph B. Brown
 Danville, Illinois
 Robert Buffington
 Bolivar
 Dennis Lee Bunch
 North Canton, Ohio
 Richard Burton
 Independence

Extracurricular Activities Varied

James M. Caldwell
Kansas City
Marcia Calhoun
Kansas City
Linda Cannady
St. John
Curtis W. Carle
St. Joseph
Kathi Carle
Raytown



J. Denise Clark
Ellisville
James Allen Coffey
Camden
Carl Dean Coleman
Wichita, Kansas
Charles Dale Coleman
Wichita, Kansas
Tim L. Cone
Pasadena, Texas



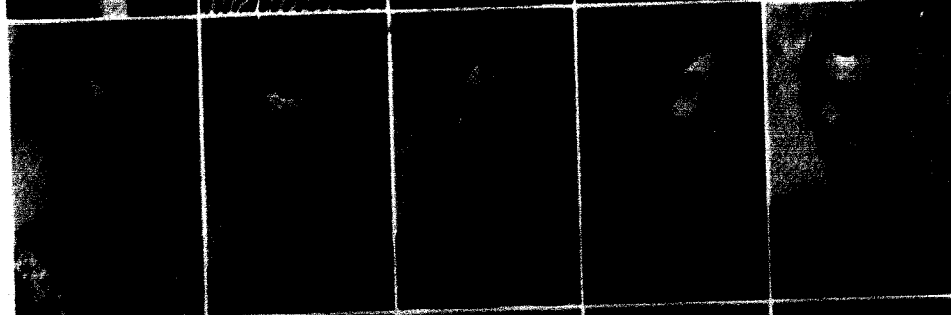
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James Clay Conrad
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Kansas City
Kaye Lynn Cornelius
Easton
John Crose
Overland



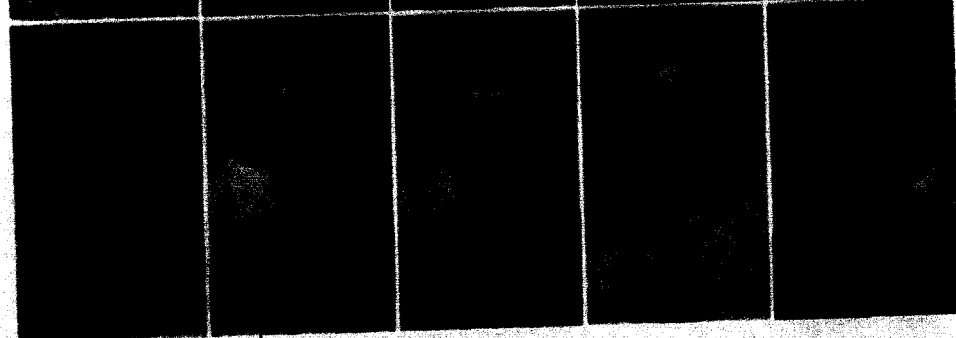
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Arcelia V. Cruz
Douglas, Arizona
Donna Ann Davis
Overland Park, Kansas
Derrick W. Decker
Angola, New York
Linda Karen Dial
Kansas City



Janet L. Dinkheller
Quincy, Illinois
Thomas D. Dison
Independence
Becky Ann Downing
Kansas City
Sheryl Dragoo
Shenandoah, Iowa
William Ray Eckman
Raytown



Claudia Elliott
Excelsior Springs
Katherine Ann Elliott
Louisiana
William David Farrar
Brymer
Steve Ferguson
Independence
Patty Jane Fisher
Liberty



Linda Kaye French
Belton
Jody Gailey
Independence
Charlotte Goodson
Arkadelphia, Arkansas
Louise Ann Goss
Indianapolis, Indiana
Danny Griggs
Kansas City

Cindy E. Gustafson
Kansas City
Charles Hamilton
St. Joseph
Bruce Hanson
Walnut, Iowa
Kathy Hanson
Independence
Alan Keith Harding
Des Moines, Iowa



Above: Under the watchful eye of Mr. Donald Brown, Marilyn McCormick went through her voice lessons faultlessly. Left: Pausing for a quiet chat while waiting for class to begin were Arcelia Cruz and Rudy Alvarado.

Snow Fell Along With Some Grades

Nancy Jo Harding
Columbia
Mark Haston
Independence
Gary Dale Hatten
Liberty
Neil Gary Haverstick
St. Louis
Jacqueline R. Hedrick
Cleveland, Ohio

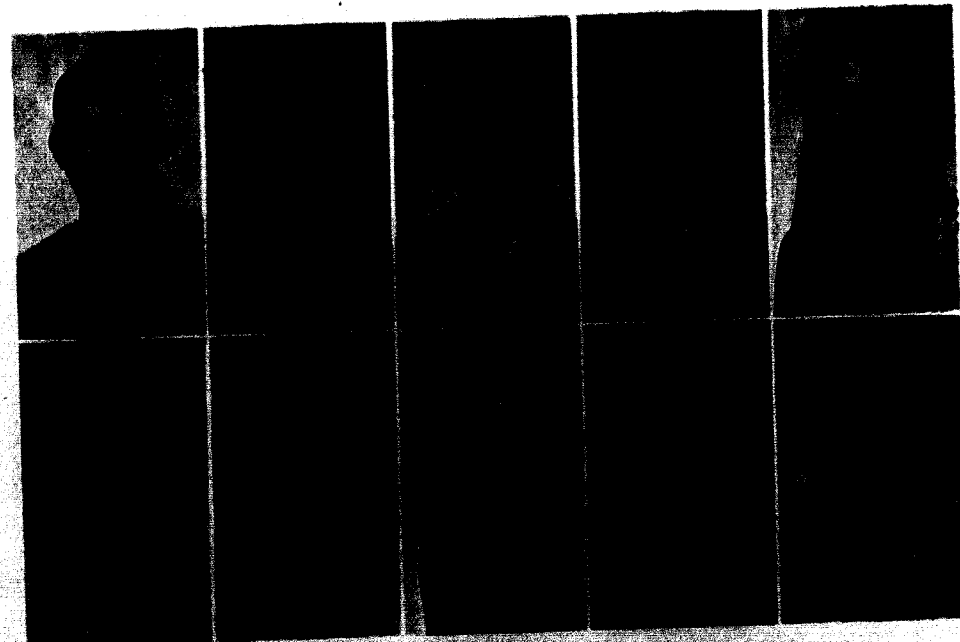
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Atchison, Kansas
Tim Hildebrandt
Crestwood
John Hinnah
Excelsior Springs
Gary Hosack
West Line
Michelle Hurst
Minnetonka, Minnesota

Suzanne Jarman
Excelsior Springs
Mary T. Johnson
Richmond
Howard C. Jones
Liberty
Kay E. Keele
Greenland, New Hampshir
Jill Keena
Liberty

Bradford Keeney
Smithville
John Nelson Kerman
Kansas City
Steve L. Kilpatrick
Pella, Iowa
Jacqueline King
Lamar
Karen Knox
Davenport, Iowa



Lonnie Goen, Ida Ice, Gary Hosack, and Debbie Donahue frolicked in the wet, winter weather. Gary especially relished the snow.



Larry D. Konneman
Chesterfield
Karl M. Kunstadter
Liberty
Greg Alan Ladd
Chesterfield
Charles M. Lederer, Jr.
Warrensburg
Lynnette Lifritz
St. Ann

Denise Elin Lively
St. Louis
Carolyn Ann Livingstone
Springfield, Illinois
Claudia Lee Long
Liberty
Pam Long
St. Louis
Ann Louise Luckenbill
Plattsburg

First Parent's Day Succeeded

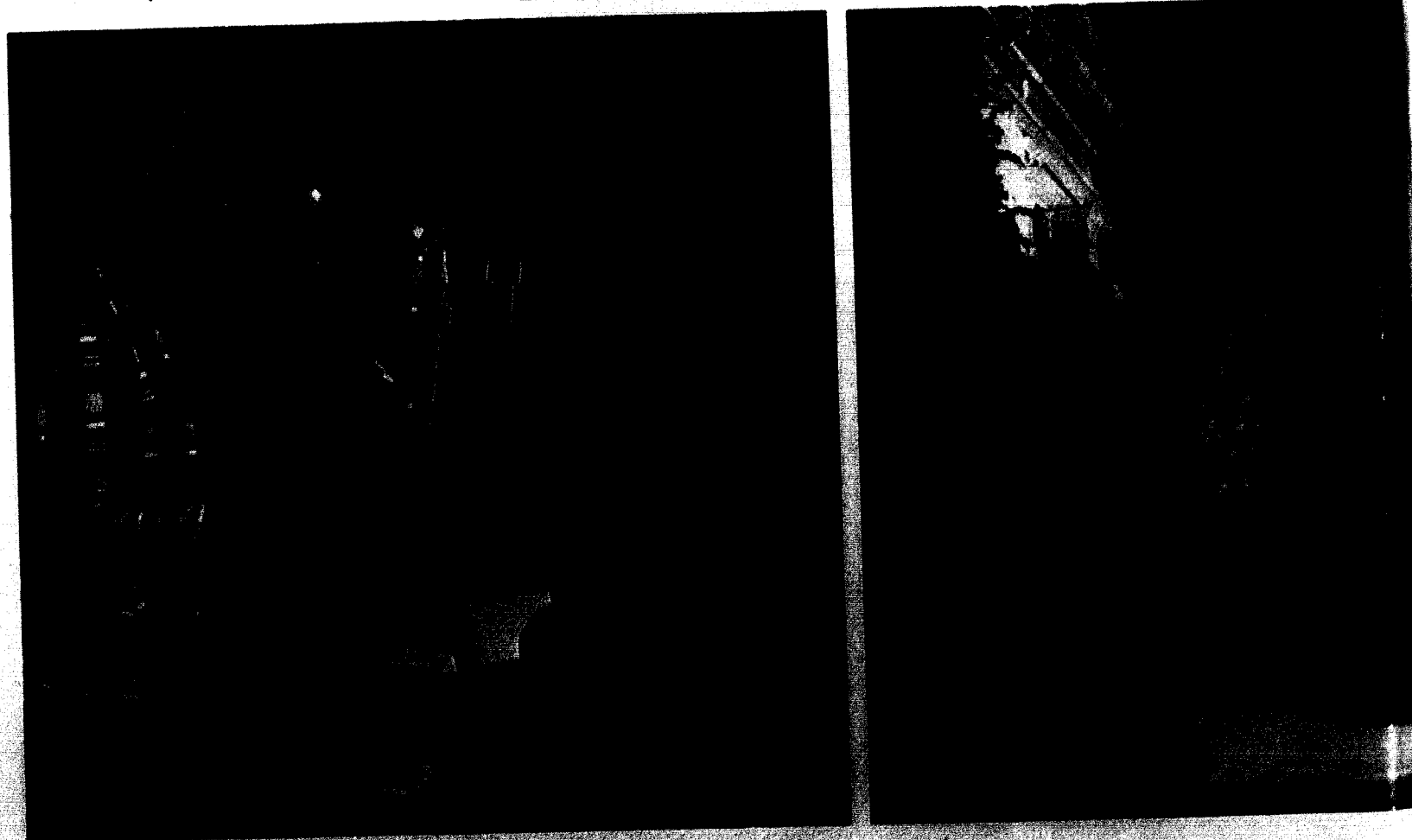
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Lexington
Cindy Maness
Chickasha, Oklahoma
Emery P. Manlove
Kansas City
Glen May
St. Louis
Sheri McCann
Chesterfield



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



Paul D. McFerron
Waterloo, Iowa
Stan David McGarvey
Champaign, Illinois
Pam Menkus
St. Louis
Van Meredith
St. Louis
Bill Merryman
Kansas City



Left: Larry Newman assisted his parents as they got debate for various Parent's Day activities on the Hill. Right: Soft lights on the snow fallen snow created a living Christmas card effect outside the Chapel.



Meditation made empty afternoons full for sophomore Neil Haverstick.



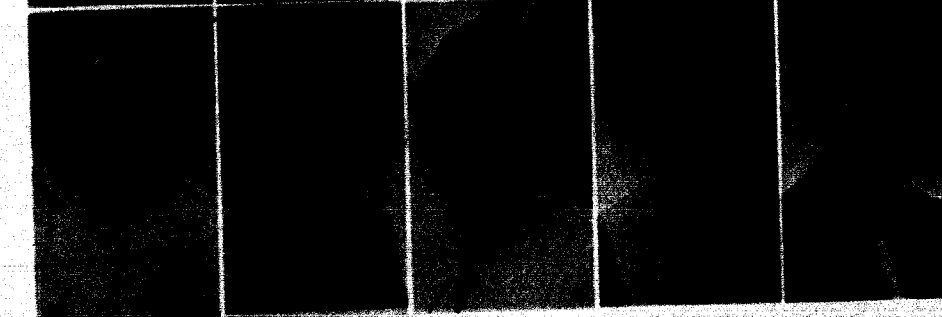
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Liberty
Kathy Moore
Liberty
Diana L. Myerscough
St. Louis
Mike Nelson
Liberty



Norman Neth
Liberty
Jean K. Neuhauser
Richards-Gebaur AFB
Larry Newman
St. Joseph
Hazel Marie Oglesby
Omaha, Nebraska
Mark A. Parker
Kansas City



Georgia Sue Pearson
Independence
Judi Phelps
Liberty
Stefano Andrea Pogany
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Randall K. Pollard
Lathrop
Kay Poppenhagen
Chillicothe



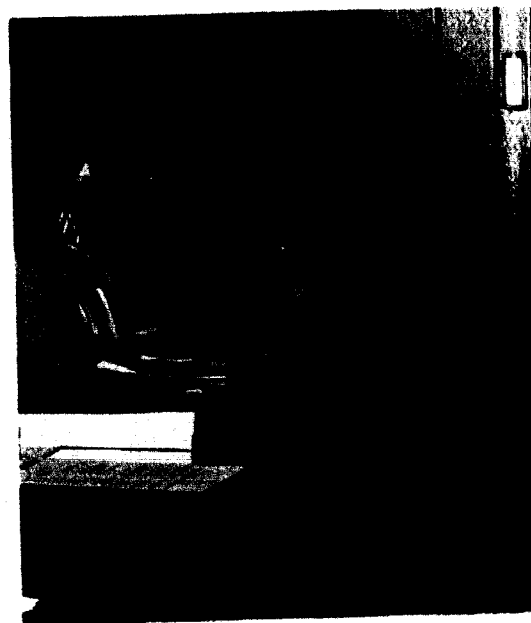
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Platte City
Karen Poynter
Lexington
Pat Randolph
Kansas City
Carolyn Rhea
Independence
Stan Rippey
Omaha, Nebraska

Sophomores

Work Broadened Scope



Spilling eggnog before the Thanksgiving buffet delighted Carolyn Rhea.



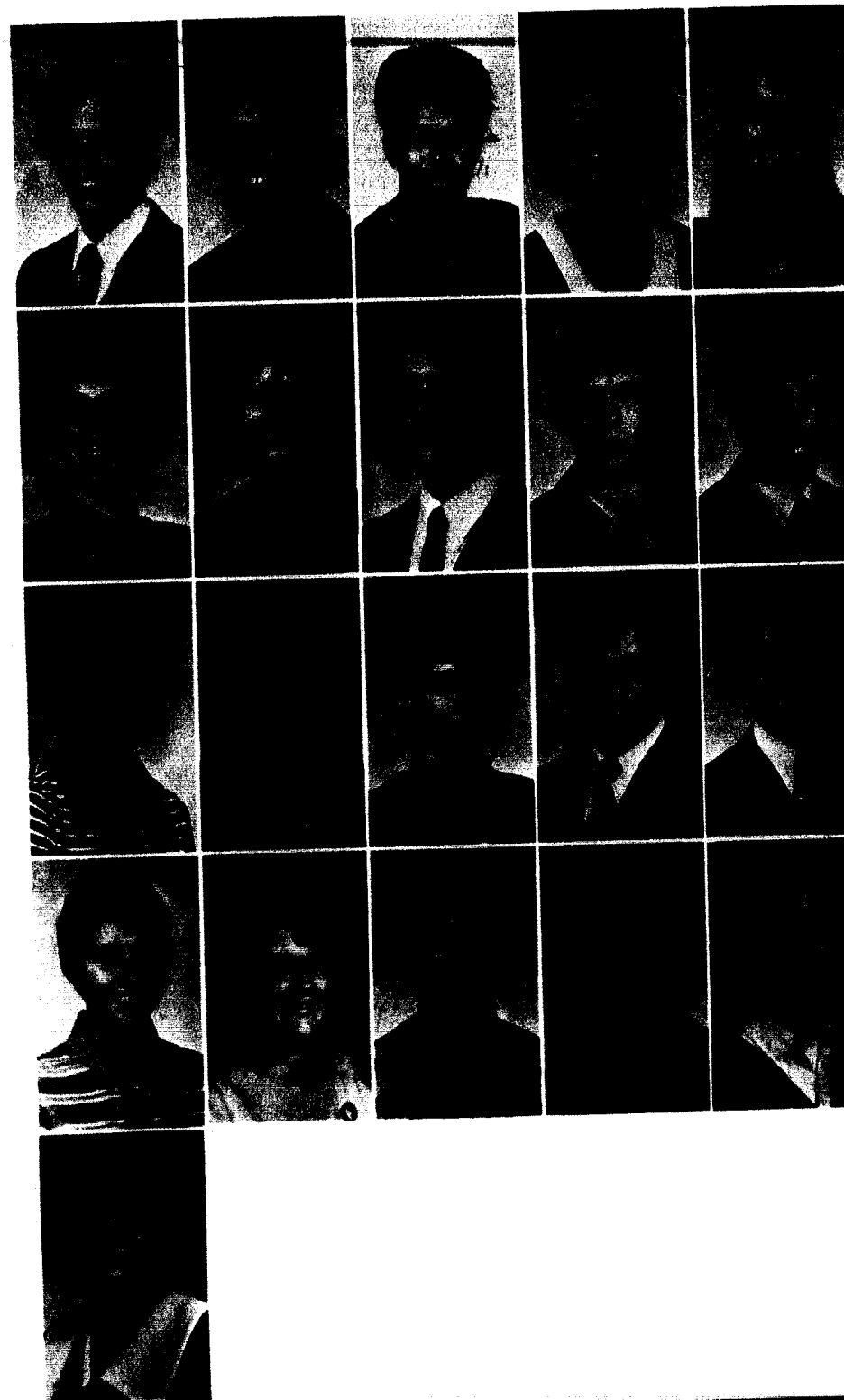
Kathy Moore aided Jay Maddox in his search for a professor's extension.

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Alexandria, Virginia
Neva Rose Robbins
Cainsville
Jim M. Russo
St. Louis
Debbie Scholl
St. Ann
Jon Robert Schoonover
Mound City

Kay Ellen Shelton
Columbia
Sharon Lynn Sherman
Clinton
Terry Siron
Sedalia
Gail Sloan
Plattsburg
Gary Smith
Liberty

Doyle Snead
Ballwin
Ron Springate
Raytown
Emily Dianne Staats
Indianapolis, Indiana
Sara Sterling
Liberty
Terry Stevens
Middletown, Ohio

Marcy Stittles
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Jeffrey Craig Sumners
Sedalia
Sam T. Switzer
Cowgill
Elaine N. Thacker
Richmond
Blake David Thomas
Liberty



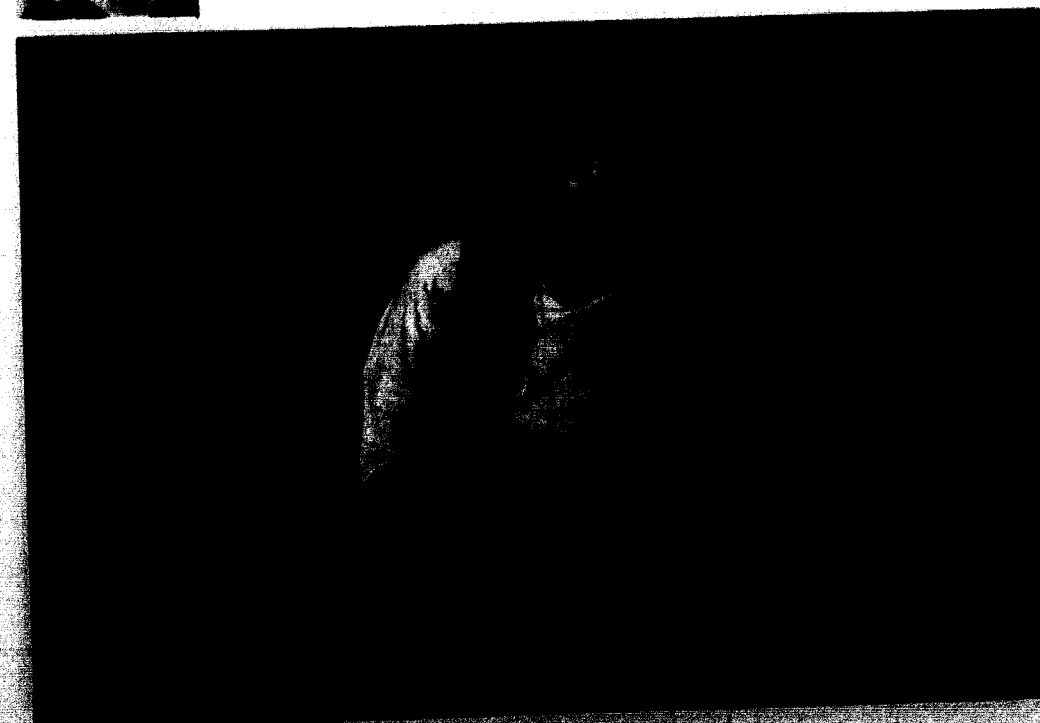
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Brian Conrad Unger
Liberty
Alton Michael Vaughn, II
Orange, New Jersey
Beth Waggoner
Bonner Springs, Kansas
Jean K. Wagstaff
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Dennis D. Wainright
Independence
Sandra Walker
Kansas City
Mark H. Wallace
Kansas City
Reid Watts
Ruschlikon, Switzerland
Mike Weaver
St. Louis

Jeri Weisz
St. Louis
Susan Farley West
Farley
Ron White
Liberty
Stephen Wicker
University City
Rodger Williams
Raytown

Jane Willoughby
Liberty
Rayme L. Wiseman
Independence
Stephen Wolf
Shrub Oak, New York
Dee Anna Wood
Liberty
Steve Wood
Kansas City

Zoe Wood
Monroe City



Engrossed in a novel from their Lit class, Emily Staats and Neva Robbins looked on as Judy Phelps read aloud an amusing passage.

Freshmen

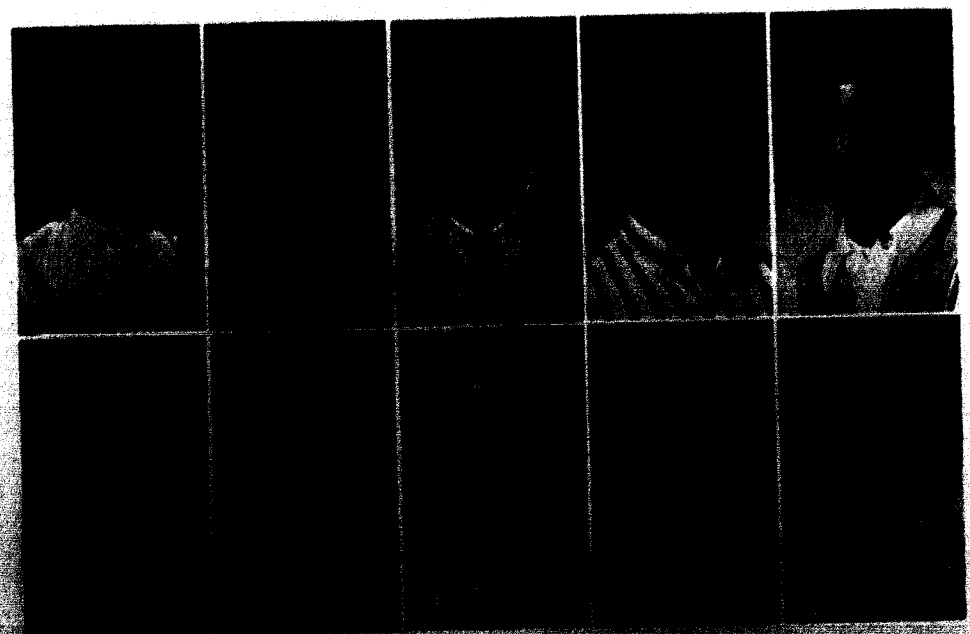
how come you came to this place? ...
 where are you from ... what's your major ...
 new friends ... old friends left behind ...
 loneliness—but not for long ...
 go greek ... go senate ... go cua ... go to the cage ...
 everything here, now, suddenly, spinning ...
 then there's dorm life ... girls' hours ...
 boys' freedom ...
 pep club ... chapel ... d and f slips ...
 long distance phone calls ... and mail ...
 oh yes, mail ... no longer a kid ...
 away from home—alone amidst friends ...
 spring fever ... will i return ... to meet
 the challenge ...



Cousins Mariam Sharifzad and Guity Keitash found dorm life quite different from their home life in Tehran, Iran.

Charlotte Ann Adamson
Liberty
 Mitzi Ann Alverson
Lexington
 David Angel
Kansas City
 Bruce W. Armstrong
Kansas City, Kansas
 Tom Atkins
Liberty

Jennifer Baker
Moberly
 Mark C. Baldwin
St. Louis
 Cindy L. Baisdon
Melbourne, Florida
 Kenneth R. Banning
Excelsior Springs
 Linda Baront
Independence



Hugh M. Barton
Barlesville, Oklahoma
 Rick R. Bauer
Collinsville, Illinois
 John Oliver Bennett
Laclede
 Beverly Ann Benson
Liberty
 Bob Benson
Chillicothe

Carol A. Bently
Fort Huachuca, Arizona
 Richard E. Berber
Independence
 Libbie Boggs
Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Gordon E. Boothe
LeGrange, Illinois
 Rick Brandenburger
Glendale

Diane C. Brown
Chesterfield
 Jimmy Brown
Smithville
 Linda Susan Bryan
Kansas City
 Danny Bullick
Ballwin
 Michael J. Burns
Braymer

Neva Lavon Buzzard
Bethany
 Stephen Jay Cantrell
Liberty
 Krys Cartwright
Kansas City
 Vicki Lynn Carver
St. Louis
 Ann L. Chapman
Liberty



Freshman boys sometimes fled from the dorm to participate in exhilarating evening entertainment, such as jogging.

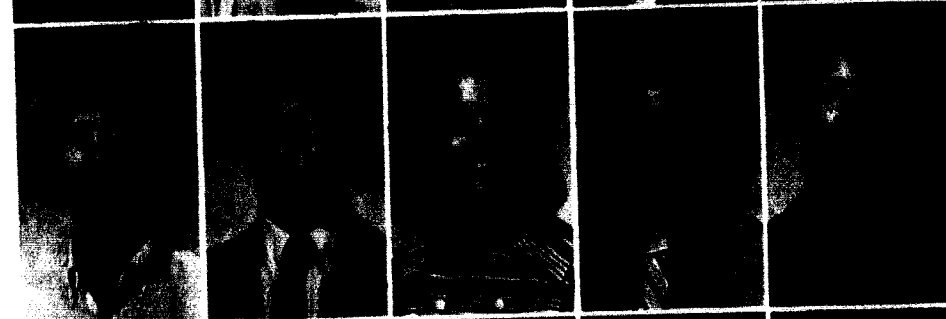
Freshmen

We Became Heartbeat of College Scene

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Olathe, Kansas
Gerald W. Clevenger
Wheeling
Alene L. Coffman
Liberty
Rick A. Cook
Independence
Daniel Cox
Indianola, Iowa



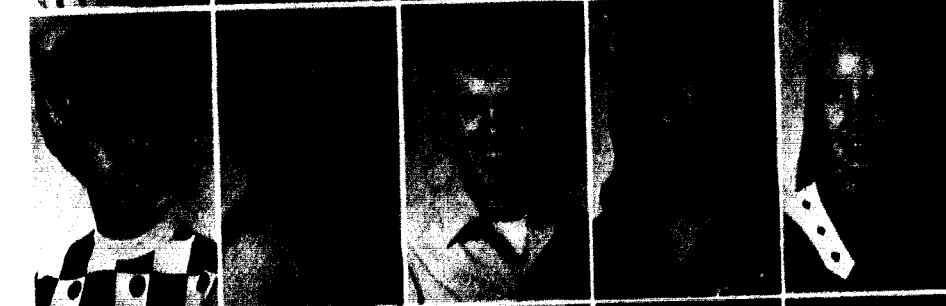
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Denver, Colorado
Patrick M. Coyne
St. Louis
Mary Anne Crane
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Lee Crites
Sikeston
Greta Crockett
Kansas City, Kansas



John Michael Crossett
Liberty
Carol Cundiff
Parkville
Mitzi Darr
Marceline
Deborah Ruth Damron
Richmond
Charlene Davidson
Kansas City



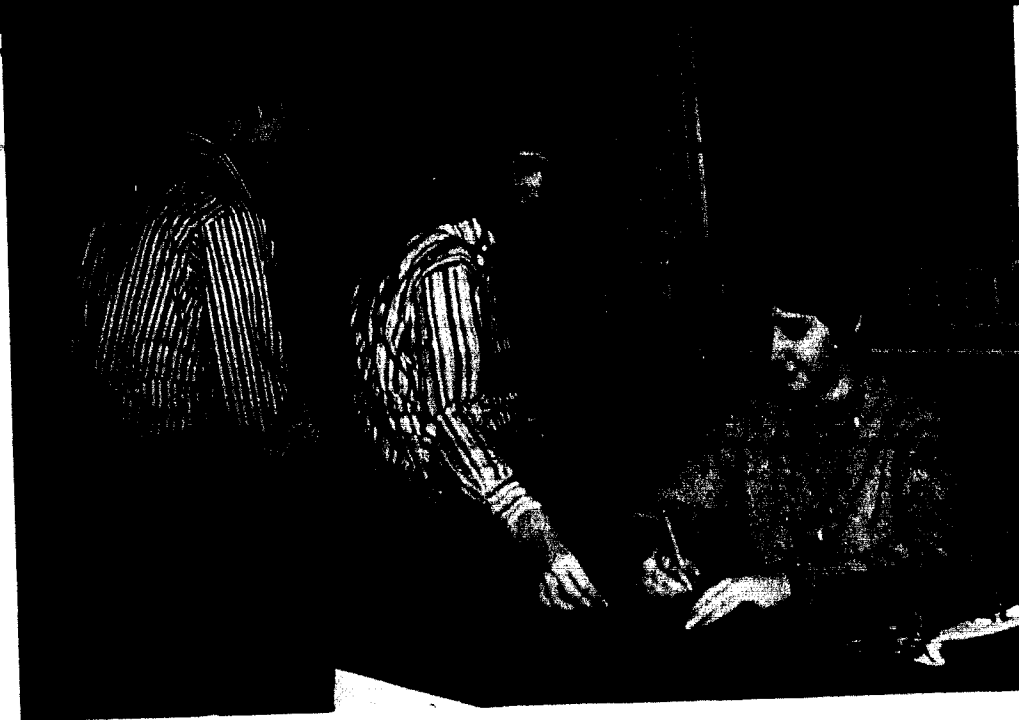
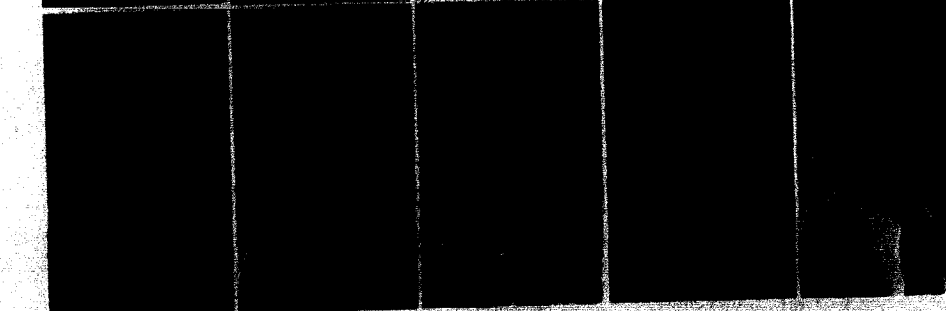
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Butler
Debbie Dennis
Kansas City
David Dowling
Montgomery City
Shari L. Drinnin
Cameron
Nancy Dugger
Brawley, California



Deborah L. Dunaway
Covington, Kentucky
Norman Dunfee
Grant City
Beth Dunlop
Hutchinson, Kansas
Thomas Clayton Eckersley
Excelsior Springs
Carolyn E. Edison
Liberty



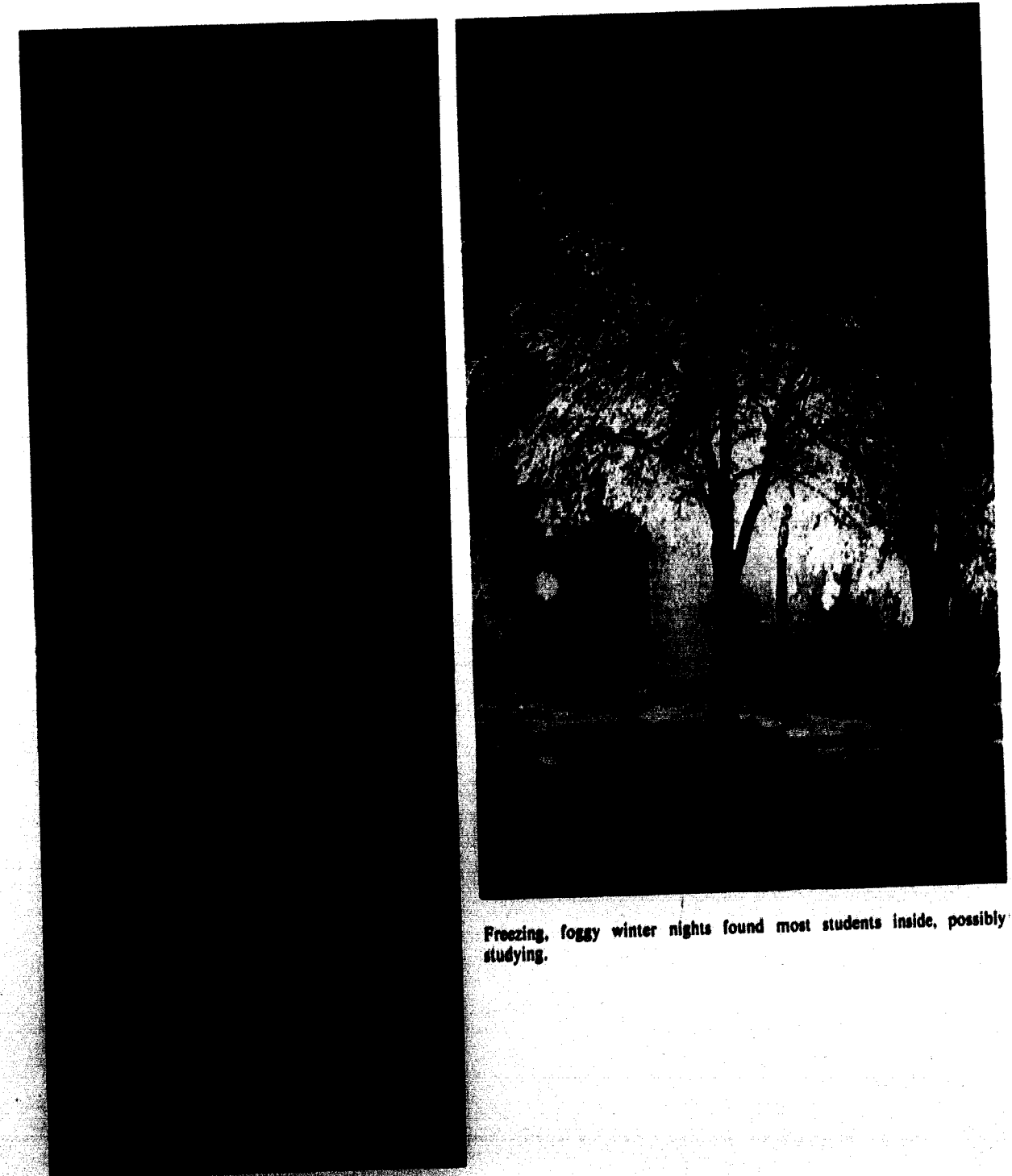
Susan Ellis
Springfield
Thomas Lee Fairhurst
Prairie Village, Kansas
Deborah A. Flynn
Fulton
Jim Frank
Kansas City
Nick Fowler
Sedalia



Above: Several of the Greek groups sponsored philanthropic projects, such as the above Pakistan Relief Fund. Mary Slater and Ramona Walton collected for a Zeta Tau Alpha project, as John Simmons looked on. Below: Lifting the dress code made afternoon Religious Discussion groups more bearable, as Mitzi Darr experienced.



The formation of a Freshman Girls' Pep Club aroused school spirit this year, as well as building the team's confidence and helping out the cheerleaders.



Freezing, foggy winter nights found most students inside, possibly studying.

Freshmen Utilized Time Wisely

Ken Frankowiak
Springfield, Illinois
Walter Franz
St. Louis
Donald Frey
Weston
Mary Elaine Galloway
Kansas City
Donna Gay
Polo



Roger J. Gench
St. Joseph
Gib B. Georgeff
Blue Springs
Stephen David Glidewell
Fort Smith, Arkansas
James Patrick Gorsett
Excelsior Springs
Connie Marie Goss
Kansas City



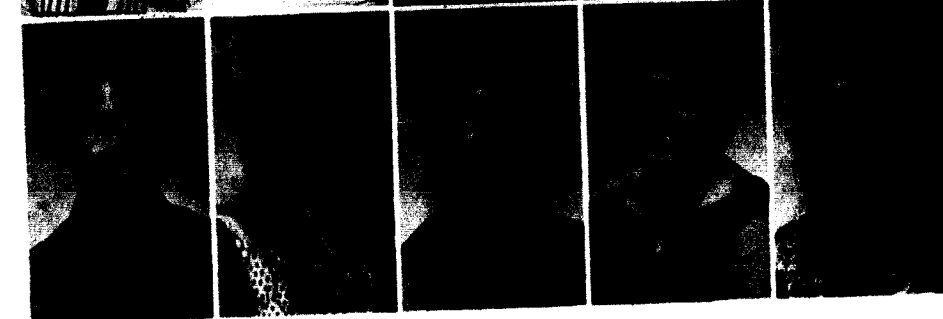
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Lansing, Michigan
Bob L. Halterman
Henrietta
Donna Harris
Holt
Judy Harvey
St. Joseph
Barbara K. Hays
Eukuoka, Japan



Nancy Hays
Kansas City
Charlene E. Head
Briarcliff, New York
Ed Hodges
Independence
Philip D. Hoelscher
Warrenton
Rhona Howell
Liberty



Mrya Elane Hudson
Kansas City
Robin W. Hulen
Kansas City
Vicki Hullender
St. Louis
Stanley Patton Humphreys
Boonville
Rosa Maria Irizarry
Kansas City



Robert Ernest Jackson
Lawson
Kathy Jahrling
Kansas City
Marvin L. James, Jr.
Liberty
Candy Jamison
Mexico
Guity Keitash
Tehran, Iran



Above: Taking advantage of a spare hour, Linda Rogers curled up in bed to do homework. Left: Extra minutes were spent by Bill Poe to catch up on the community news in the library.



The Student Union offered Jan Sanders a place to come in from the cold between classes.



Green Greeks Entered System



Delta Zeta pledges contemplated the "idea of motoring" an active sister.



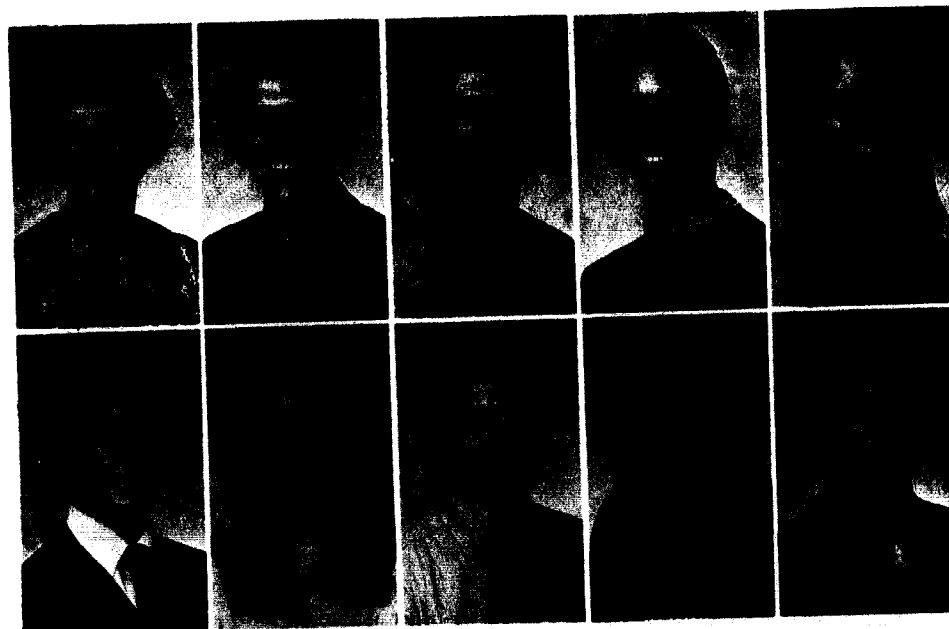
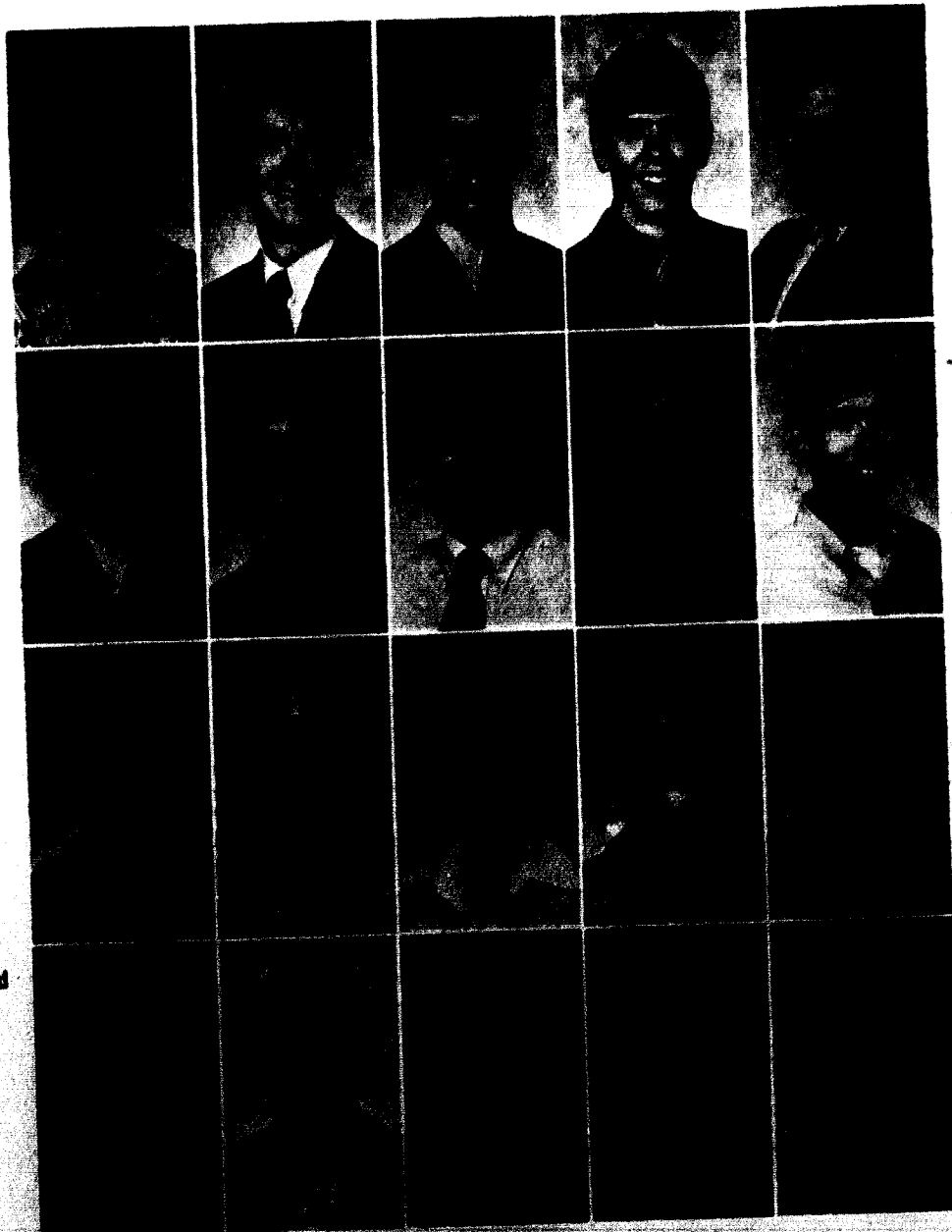
Study break time became a pleasant pastime for Kathy Proctor and Tom Tait.

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Independence
James H. Kipper
Kansas City
Mark Taylor Kleinbeck
Excelsior Springs
Edward Kurlbaum
Des Peres
Gregory Philip Labuck
Kansas City

Sam Laffoon
Kansas City
Tom F. Lehman
Kansas City
Steven M. Leigh
Jackson, Wyoming
John Harold Mabrey
Plattsburg
Daryl Martin Marble
Independence

Charles Marcum
Independence
Sherry Lynn Mathany
Independence
Johnnie Kay Matheny
Gladstone
Donna Jean May
Overland Park, Kansas
Linda Sue Maynard
Liberty

Marc Douglas McFarland
Normandy
Virgil R. McGautha
Kansas City
Bobbie McGough
St. Louis
Calvin Paul McKee
Rayville
David Lee Middendorf
Humboldt, Kansas



Vonda Sue Miller
Liberty
Mike Moore
Kansas City
Dean Morris
Farmington
Mark Morton
Raytown
Glenna C. Muncy
Coffeyville, Kansas

Stuart Lindberg Nelson, Jr.
Columbia
Susan Nelson
Kansas City
Allen Gene Norman
Liberty
Nori Ann Odoi
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Robert Louis Painter
Pilot Grove



Mr. Dennis Murphy checked with student ticket selling for the *Madwoman of Chailot* to see if the production would break even.

Social Scene Blossomed

Debby Palmer
Kansas City
 Michael D. Perren
Holt
 Allen Phillips
Kansas City
 Donald E. Pipkin
Winter Haven, Florida
 William C. Poe
Independence



Jerry Dean Powell
Olney, Texas
 Drenda Kay Pracht
Norborne
 Cathy Proctor
Springfield
 Tim K. Quick
Liberty
 Debbie Rector
Smithville



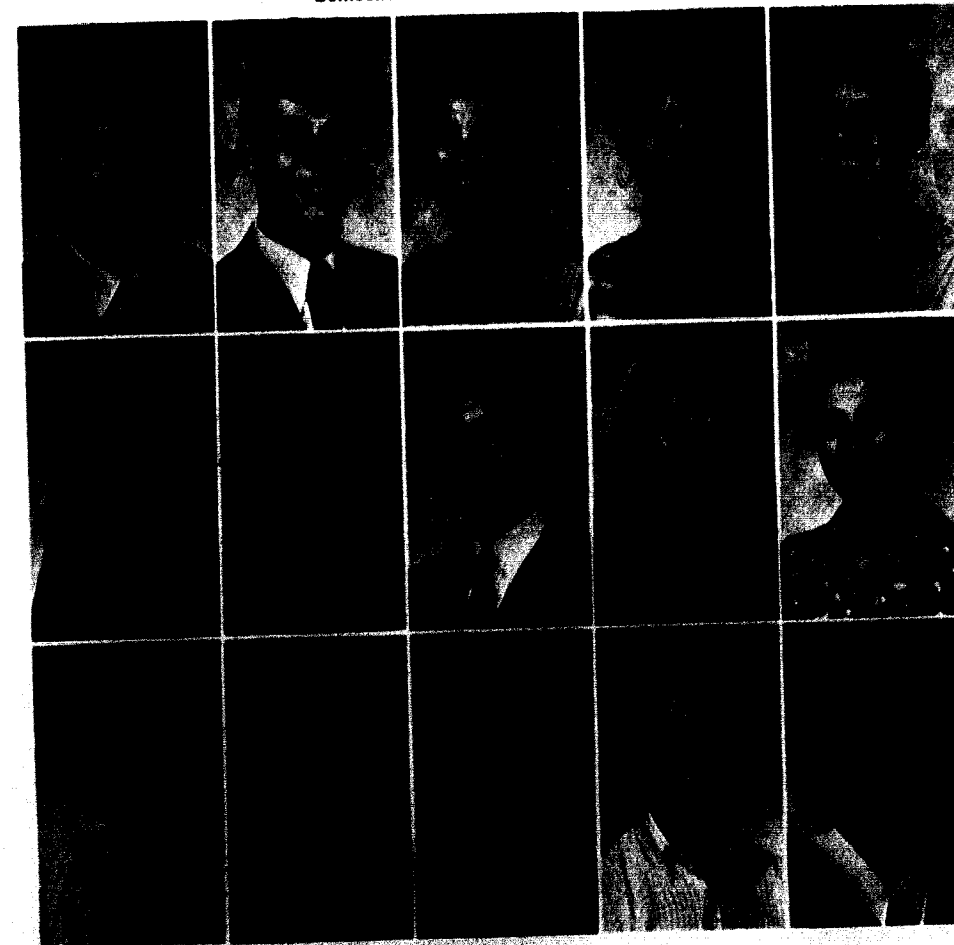
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St. Louis
 Paul Rhodes
Casper, Wyoming
 Carol Diane Roberts
Lamar
 Linda Joy Rogers
Liberty
 Clella Ross
Denver



Above: Leticia Schneider decided to ignore the phone limit rule and enjoyed a few extra minutes of conversation. Right: Alan Stonum was an appreciative audience to Susan Whitlow's impromptu recital.



Someone "said it with flowers" and brightened the day for Connie Goss.



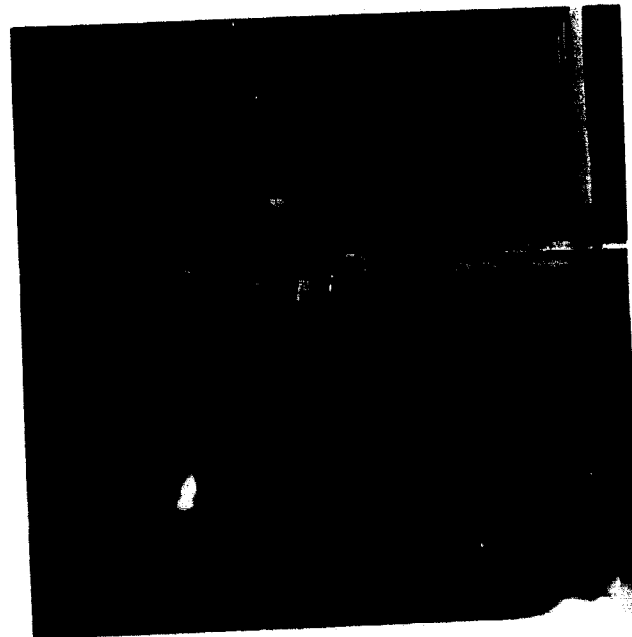
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Mexico
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Oneida, Illinois
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Pittsfield, Illinois
 Kathi Schirner
Indianola, Iowa
 Paul Schmidt
Memphis, Tennessee

Leticia Schneider
Cosby
 Thomas Carl Schneile
Pollock
 Jeff Wayne Schwamb
Ridgefield, Connecticut
 Anna Margaret Semler
Independence
 Mariam Sharifzad
Tehran, Iran

Mina Sharifzad
Tehran, Iran
 Robert Arthur Sheaks
Belton
 Charleen Shepard
Kansas City
 John E. Simmons
Oak Grove
 Mary Slater
Liberty

Freshmen

One Is The Loneliest Number



Mark Baldwin contemplated over a coke as he experienced a fleeting moment of quiet solitude in the usually crowded Cage.



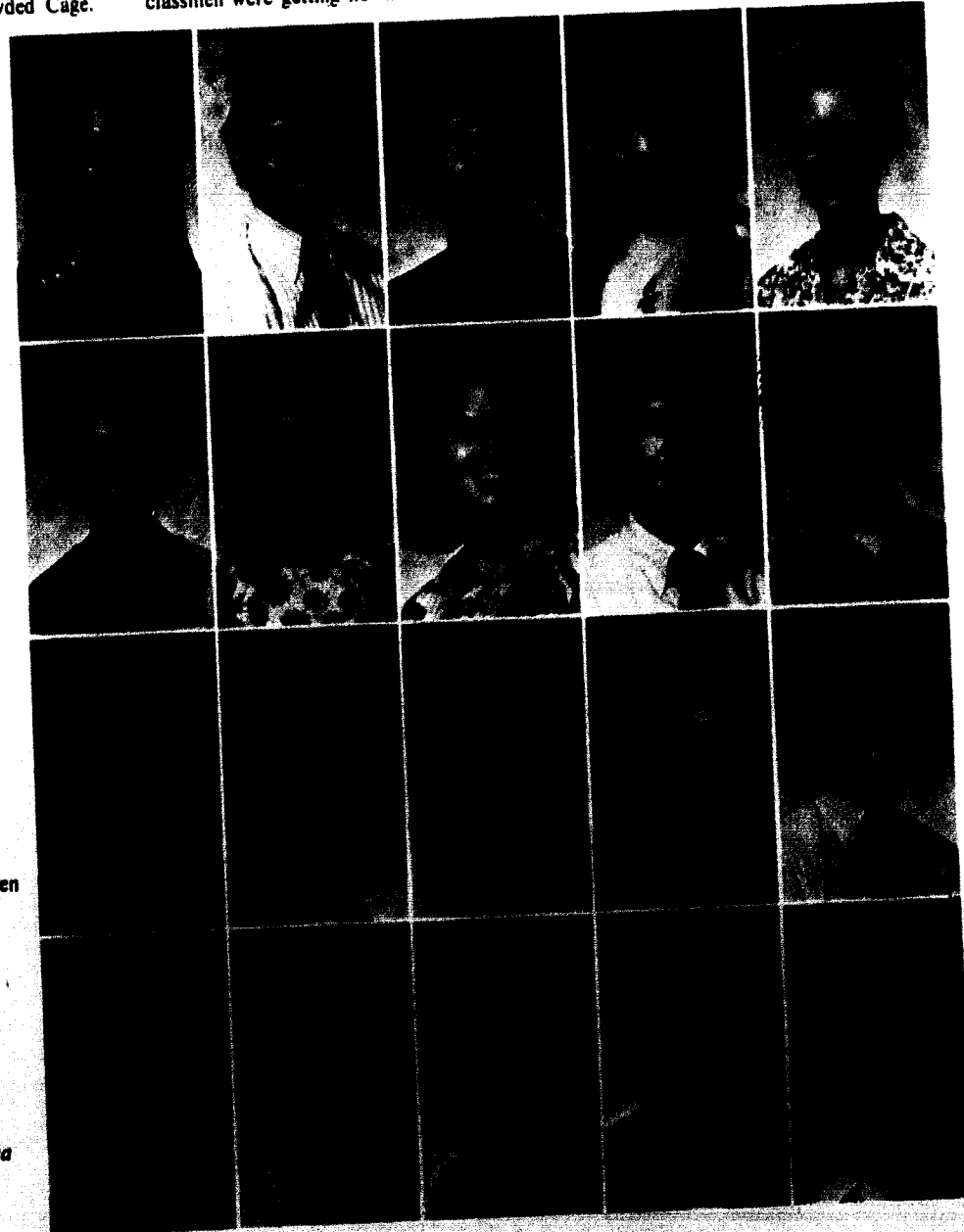
Freshmen who often felt hampered without cars were pleased to see that the upperclassmen were getting nowhere with them.

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Overland Park, Kansas
Dezri G. Smith
Rolling Hills, California
Robert Lee Snowden
Kansas City
Ing Soen
Overland
Rebecca Speaker
Sedalia

Terry Jo Spoon
Momence, Illinois
Rosetta Adele Staten
Lee's Summit
Ruth Anne Stegner
Raytown
Mark Grant Stingley
St. Joseph
Larry Stock
Kansas City

Gary Allen Stockham
Raytown
Delores Stockwell
Liberty
Doreen C. Surber
Olathe, Kansas
Christine Mae Sutton
Bethany
Linzy McKinley Teegarden
Rayville

Cindy Thornton
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David Lee Todd
Lee's Summit
Carolyn Sue Ussary
Faucett
Danny D. Vowell
Durham, North Carolina
Beth Wagenknecht
Liberty



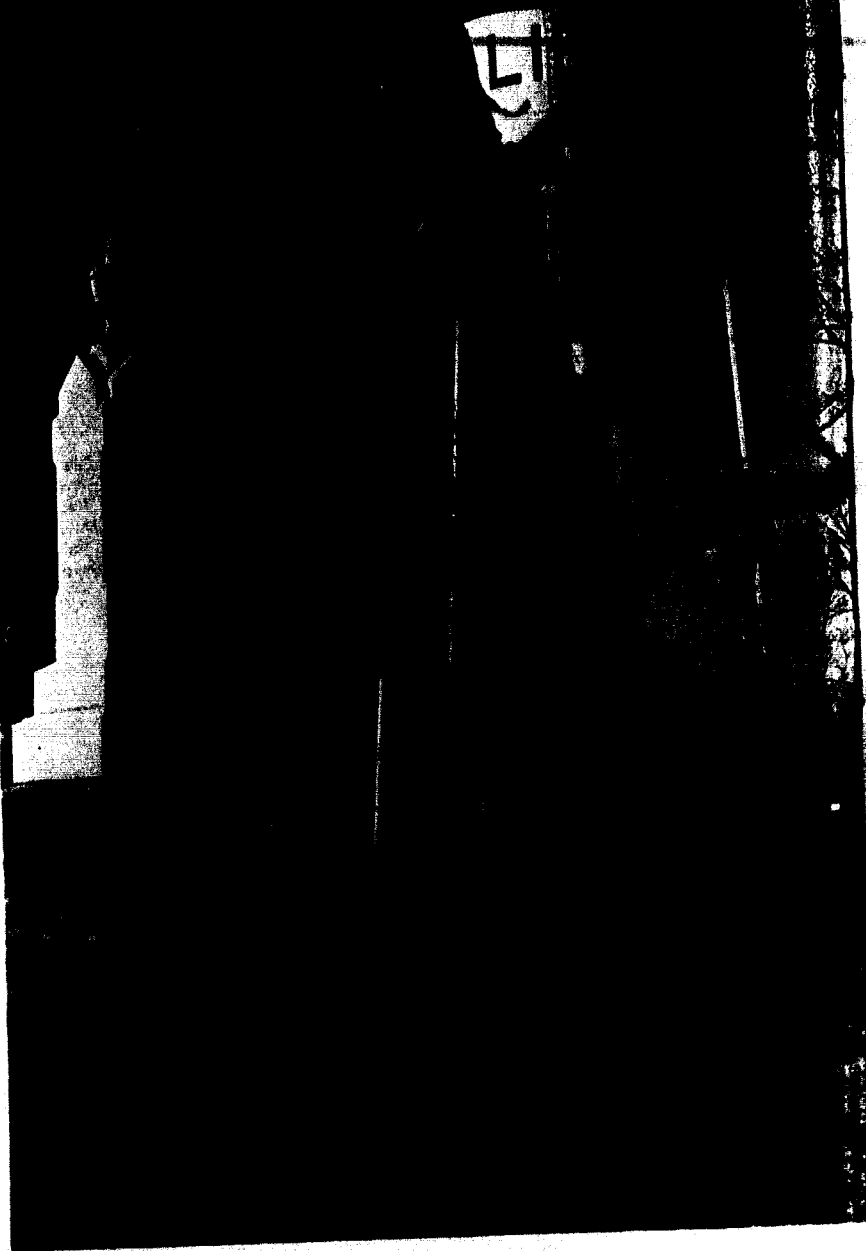
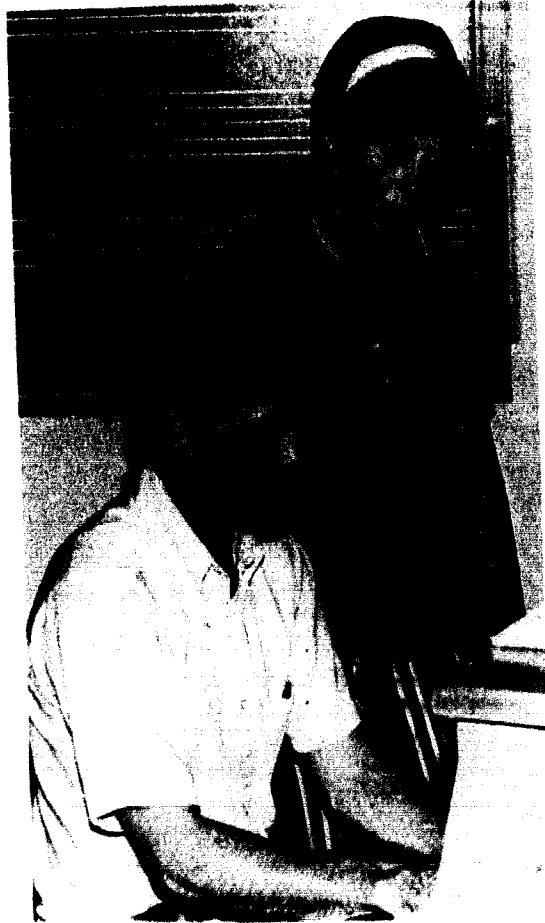
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Independence
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Kansas City
Lauralee Walters
Westerville, Ohio
Ramona Walton
Marceline

Kristine Lynn Ward
Rochelle, Illinois
Linda Carol Watts
Louisville, Kentucky
Bob Wehmer
Florissant
Jim Westfall
Kansas City
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Weston

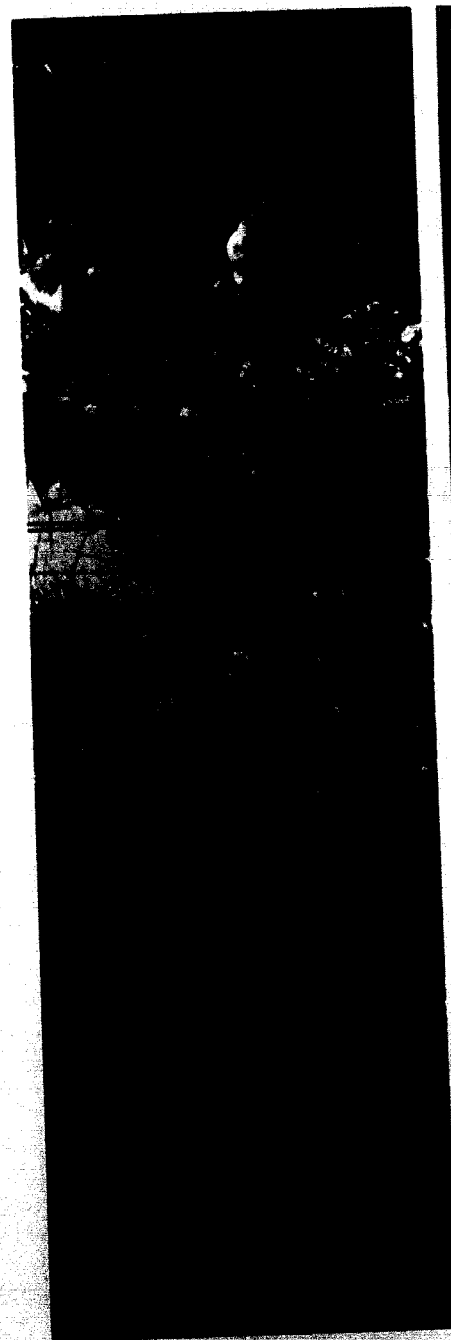
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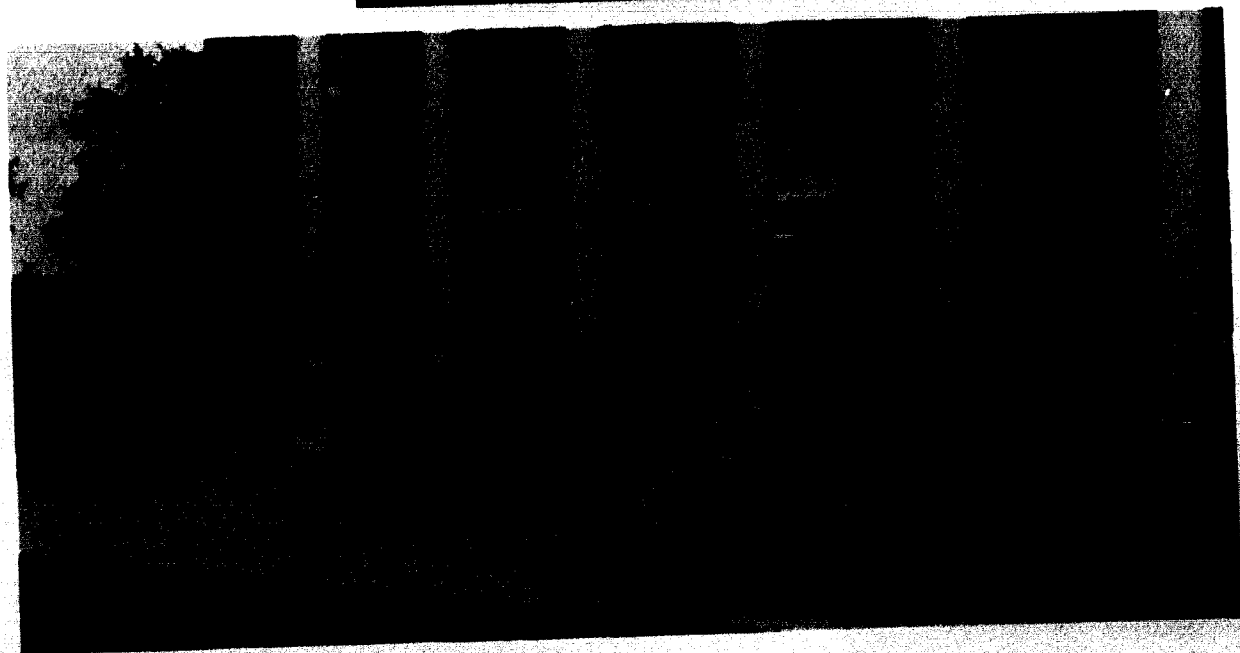


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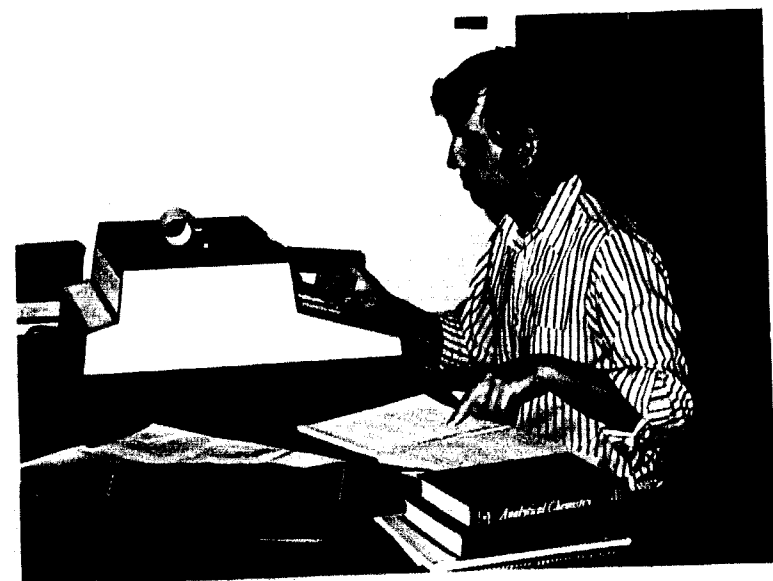
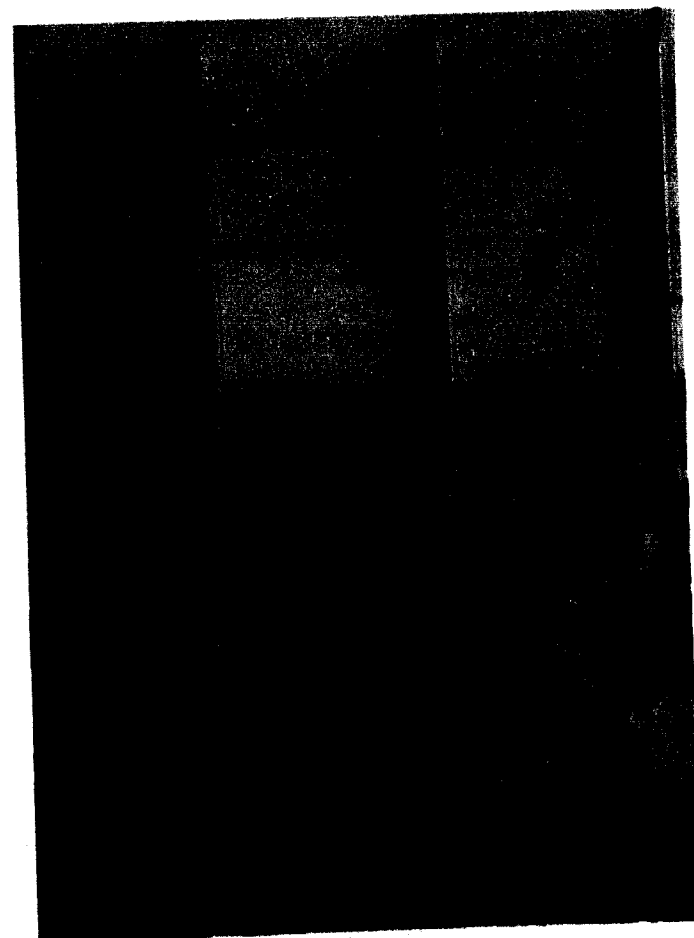


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ALEXANDER, JACK HAROLD
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ALEXANDER, JACK LEE
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ALEXANDER, SANDY
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ANDERSON, JULIUS JOSEPH
Psychology-Religion.

ANDREWS, GARY A.
Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Order, V and IV, Social Chairman, pledge trainer, rush chairman; Homecoming Awards committee chairman; Tatler Revue skit co-chairman; Soccer, co-captain; Swimming; Intramurals; Honorable Mention; 1st Team All Conference; Outstanding Athletes of America; "J" Club.

ARNOLD, CAROLYN RUTH
Sociology.

BAILEY, G. WILLIAM
Business Administration; Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer, President; IFC; Senate committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Golf; Intramurals; American Chemical Society; "J" Club.

BAKER, EVERETT H., JR.
Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Order; Bowling; Golf, captain; "J" Club.

BALL, RONALD E.
Business Administration.

BARGAR, JAMES
Philosophy; Lambda Chi Alpha, President, rush chairman; IFC; Senior Class Officer; Vice-President of the student body; Senate Academic Affairs committee chairman; Tatler Revue skit participant; Intramurals; Church Related Vocations.

BARNES, ROBERT D.
Philosophy-Business Administration.

BAUGHMAN, KATHY
Physical Education-Psychology; Independent Society; Senate member; Intramurals; Judiciary Council, secretary; Melrose Hall, Foods committee member; P.E. Major's Club; Concert Band; Band-O-Rama; WRA, intramural director; Psi Psi Psi; Susie Rae Robinson Poetry Award.

BECHTEL, MARY S.
Communications Writing; Independent Society, secretary; Jones Hall, Senate member; College Union Board Showcases and Publicity committee chairman; Tatler Revue Judges committee chairman, skit co-chairman, skit participant; Religious Focus Week general co-chairman; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Dorm Council; SNEA; Sociology Club; *Student Associate Editor*, staff; Admissions Council member.

BECMER, SISTER MARY
Psychology.

BEDELL, JAMES E.
Sociology.

BELLINGTON, KATHY
Elementary Education; SNEA.

BERNHARD, GAIL
Psychology-Theatre; Zeta Tau Alpha, social chairman, wing president; College Union Board committee member; Homecoming committee member; Intramurals; Alpha Psi Omega; Big Sister Council; College Theatre, Administrative Assistant, committee chairman; WJC players, *The Crucible, After the Rain, School for Scandal, A Thurber Carnival*, make-up chairman, costume chairman; Judiciary Council; Semple Hall, wing president.

BLANCHARD, ROGER DEAN
Sociology; College Union Board committee chairman; Alpha Phi Omega, President; Church Related Vocations; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu; Sociology Club.

BOGGESS, GERALD L.
Elementary Education.

BOGGS, JULIE
History.

BOYD, EARL B.
Business Administration-Economics.

BROWN, DAN
Physical Education; Sigma Nu; Football, co-captain; Basketball; Baseball; Intramurals; All Conference Football, All District 16 Football; "J" Club.

BROWN, DONNA
Communications.

BROWNING, DAVID RAY
Business Administration-Economics.

BURT, CANDY
Music-Education; Delta Zeta, President, recording secretary; Panagis; Junior Panhellenic; Senate member; College Union Board entertainment Area, committee chairman, committee member; Tatler Revue committee chairman, skit co-chairman, skit participant; Intramurals; Big Sister Council; Beta Beta Beta; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Little Symphony; Concert Band; Wind Ensemble; Sigma Alpha Iota, president; People to People; MENC.

CALDWELL, CHRIS
Sociology.

CAMPBELL, EDWARD E.
Biology.

CANTRELL, BILL J.
Physical Education.

CARMICHAEL, JIM
English; Kappa Alpha Order; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir.

CASH, RONALD G.
Social Science-Physical Education; Senate member, committee member; Football; Wrestling; Intramurals; Dormitory Counselor; "J" Club; P.E. Major's Club; SNEA.

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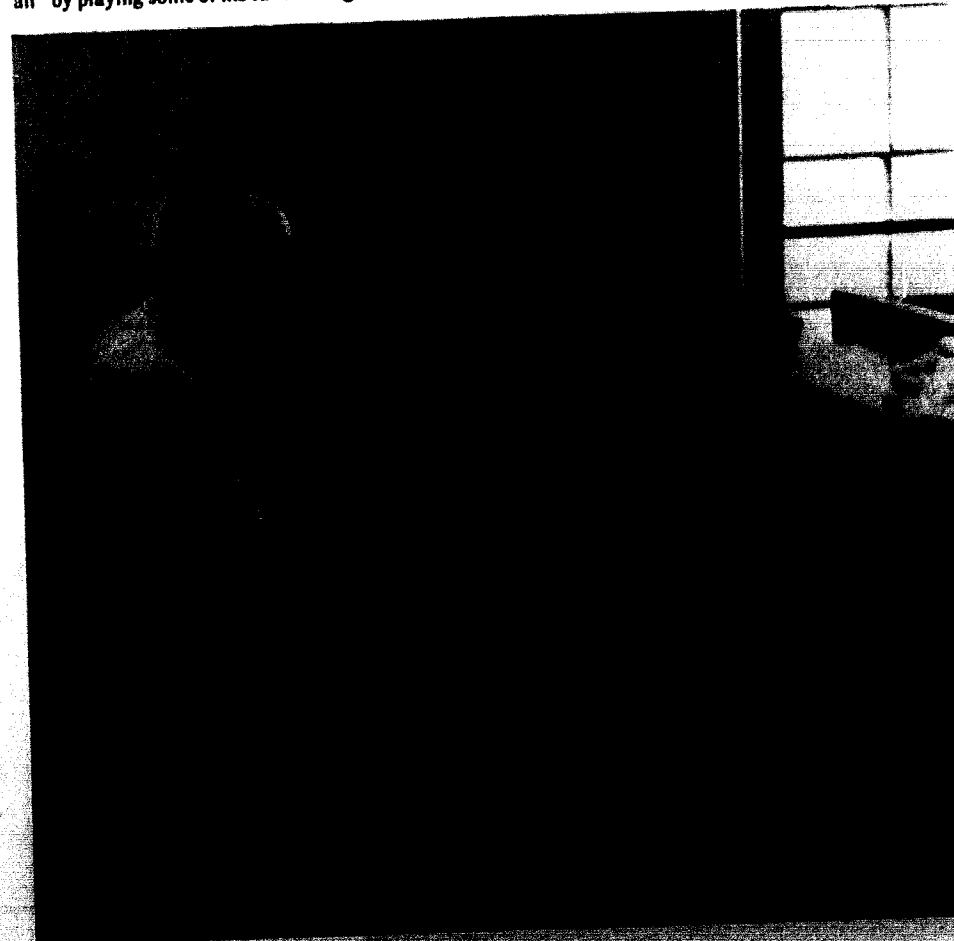
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Business Administration.

CROSSETT, JOE
Business Administration; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; College Union Board committee member; *Student staff*; *Tatler staff*.

DANNA, PATRICIA ANN
Elementary Education

DEMSYN, WALTER
Psychology; Chamber Orchestra, Outstanding Orchestra member.

DENNEY, MARK
Sociology.

DOUGLAS, WAYNE
Business Administration.

DUNN, JAMES W.
English.

EDWARDS, JOHN G.
Business Administration-Economics.

EIMER, BEVERLY ANN
History; Delta Zeta; Phi Alpha Theta, historian; Pi Gamma Mu; Institute of European Studies, Paris center.

FLYNN, CHARLES CRAIG
Sociology; Church Related Vocations; Sociology Club.

FRANKLIN, CARL E.
Sociology.

GRIFFIN, JOHN M.
Business Administration.

GRIMES, RANDY
Sociology.

GRIMM, GRETCHEN
Communications.

GROVES, LARRY RAY
Nursing Education; Soccer; Basketball, Intramurals; Church Related Vocations; "J" Club.

HADER, RODNEY L.
Sociology.

HALDIMAN, BOBBIE
History; Delta Zeta, President, 1st Vice-President; Homecoming committee member; *Cutie Pan*; *Tatler Revue skit participant*; Intramurals; Big Sister Council; Phi Alpha Theta, secretary; Pi Gamma Mu; Concert Band; U.R. Pugh History Award; Lambda Chi Alpha Princess.

HART, JOHN R.
Political Science.

HARVEY, JIM L.
Sociology.

HAWKINS, SHARON
Art.

HILDEBRANDT, TERRY JAY
Economics-Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Order, VII and II; Wrestling, co-captain; "J" Club.

HODGES, DEBBY
Business Administration; College Union Board committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Pi Gamma Mu; Sociology Club; Young Democrats, treasurer; Semple Wing, treasurer.

HOGAN, ARTHUR M.
Physics.

HOMAN, RICHARD D.
Business Administration.

HOWALD, JOHN KENT
Business Administration; Independent Society; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; College Union Board President; Intramurals; Alpha Phi Omega, President, treasurer; Baptist Student Union; Pi Gamma Mu; Sociology Club; Young Republicans; Delta Mu Delta Business Honorary; Instructional Improvement Committee.

HOWERTON, BONNIE KAY SHAVER
Music.

HOWERTON, CLARA MAE
Elementary Education.

HOWERTON, JOHN A.
Business Administration.

HUMPHREYS, EDWARD T.
Business Administration.

HURLEY, JOHN
History.

JACOBY, DWIGHT E.
Physics.

JENNINGS, THOMAS L.
Music.

JOHANNSEN, MARLENE C.
Music Education; Delta Zeta, social chairman, song leader, wing chairman; Homecoming committee chairman; Intramurals; Chamber Orchestra, concertmistress; Chapel Choir; Little Symphony, concertmistress; Sigma Alpha Iota; Greater House Council; Judiciary Council; Interhalls Council.

JURY, CAMERON
Physical Education.

KARKUT, RICHARD T.
Psychology; Psi Psi Psi.

KEITH, CHARLES DAVID
Music; Lambda Chi Alpha, pledge class president, ritualist; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; *Tatler Revue skit participant*; Religious Focus Week committee chairman; Football; Track; Intramurals; BSU choir; Brass Ensemble; Chamber Orchestra, student conductor; Chapel Choir, President, student conductor; Church Related Vocations; Concert Choir, Vice-President; Confronters; Little Symphony; Pep Band; Stage Band; Concert Band, student conductor; Band-O-Rama; Wind Ensemble; Band Council; Youth Choir Kickoff co-chairman; Mid American Intercollegiate Band; Student Senate Encampment; "J" Club.

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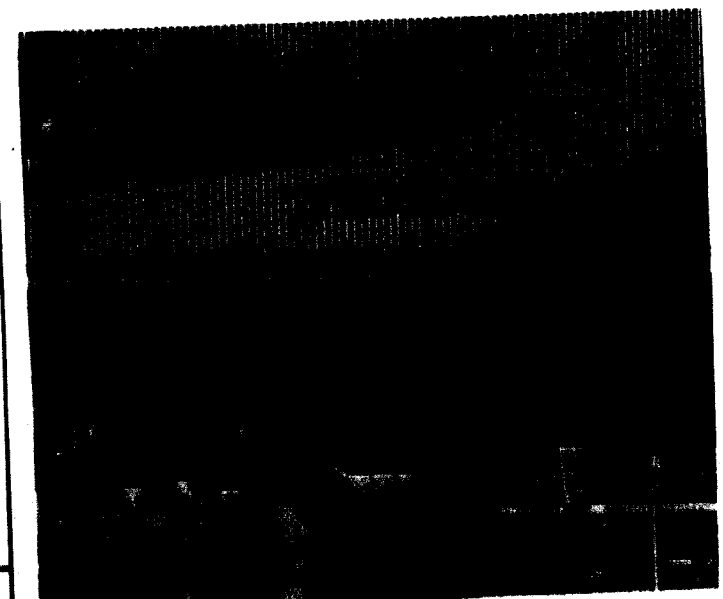
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COLE, VICKI
Elementary Education; Homecoming committee member; Chapel Choir; Judiciary Council; Pi Kappa Delta; SNEA; 1st Place Freshman Speech Contest.

COLEMAN, ALICEANNE
Psychology-French; College Union Board, Public Relations Area Director; Big Sister Council; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; College Theatre, *Waltz of the Toreadors*, *A Thurbur Carnival*; Jones Hall, Vice-President; Little Symphony; Phi Sigma Iota, President; SNEA; Concert Band; Young Republicans; Psi Psi Psi, President; William and Mary transfer student, Kappa Alpha Theta, Literary Review.

COLIN, SISTER GRACIELA
Psychology.

CONRAD, MARSHALL DEAN
Business Administration.

COOK, DARTYL R.

Senior Activities

in American Universities and Colleges; Panaegis; Freshman Class secretary, Sophomore Class secretary, Junior Class Representative; Senate committee member; College Union Board; Cardinelle; College Union Activities committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Miss Peppy; Tatler Revue committee chairman; Religious Focus Week committee chairman; Big Sister Council; Board of Control; Chapel Choir; tour choir; Concert Choir; Confronters; SNEA, Vice-President; Young Republicans; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen.

KINDER, GERALD K.
History.

KIRKLAND, MICHELE GRIFFEN
Sociology; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Sociology Club; Concert Band.

KLAUS, ALAN DALE
Psychology.

KUHLMAN, PATRICIA ANN MILLER
Sociology.

LANDERS, JOHN MARK
Sociology; College Union Activities committee member; Alpha Phi Omega, Vice-President; Chapel Choir; Church Related Vocations; Pi Gamma Mu; Sociology Club.

LEBEAU, LARRY
History.

LONG, ROBERT B.
Physical Education.

LOVE, PHILIP ROSS
Philosophy.

LOWERY, ALVIN LEE
Business Administration.

LUCUS, CAROLYN SUE

Physical Education; Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer, President; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Panaegis; Junior Class Representative; Senate member; Senate committee member; College Union Activities committee member; Cheerleader; Homecoming Princess; committee chairman; Tatler Revue committee chairman, skit participant; Religious Focus Week committee member; Tennis; Volleyball; Intramurals; Big Sister Council; Vice-President; Beta Beta Beta; P.E. Major's Club; WRA; Cardinelle.

LUDLOW, ALFRED D.
Sociology.

MADDOX, JAY
Chemistry; Sigma Nu, Commander; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Nu Zeta Sigma; IFC; Senate member, Senate committee chairman and member; Homecoming co-chairman; Tatler Revue Queen co-chairman, skit participant, skit participant; Football; Intramurals; American Chemical Society; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir Confronters; "J" Club; People to People; Wind Ensemble; President's Council; Hubert Eaton Chemistry Scholar.

MALOTT, RONNIE E.
Communications-Theatre.

MANN, PATRICK JOSEPH
Business Administration.

MARKS, DANIEL B.
Physics.

McCLANAHAN, WALLY
Art; Phi Gamma Delta, pledge trainer; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Aeons; IFC, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President; Senate Elections committee chairman, Senate Committee member; College Union Board President; College Union Activities committee

member; Mr. School Spirit; Tatler Revue general co-chairman, skit participant; New Men's Dorm counselor.

McGRAW, CICELY
English.

McKINNON, BARBARA JEAN
Physical Education; Alpha Gamma Delta, recording secretary; Senior Panhellenic; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Senate member; Senate Student Affairs committee chairman, committee member; College Union Board Vice-President; College Union Activities committee chairman and member; Cheerleader; Homecoming Finalist; Rally committee chairman; Tatler Revue skit participant; Extramural volleyball; Intramurals; Big Sister Council; P.E. Major's Club; SNEA; WRA; Dean's List.

MEYER, DON E.
Political Science-Economics; Phi Gamma Delta; Tennis; Board of Control; "J" Club Young Republicans; *Tatler* business manager; Delta Mu Delta.

MIDDLETON, PHILIP A.
Political Science-History; Senate member, Senate Student Affairs committee member; Phi Alpha Theta, Vice-President; Pi Gamma Mu; Dean's List; Political Science Club, Vice-President.

MILLER, RICHARD L.
History.

MONACO, PATRICIA J.
Political Science; Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice President; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Alpha Lambda Delta, historian; Senate secretary, committee member; College Union Board Vice-President; College Union Activities committee member; Homecoming Finalist, committee chairman, committee member; Tatler Revue Finalist, skit participant; Religious Focus Week Committee chairman, committee member; Intramurals; Big Sister Council, Social Chairman; Pi Gamma Mu; *Student Associate Editor*, staff; WRA; Fiji Sweetheart; Kappa Alpha Rose; Cardinelle.

MOORE, CARL JOHN
Physical Education.

MORGAN, SCOTT CHARLES
Business Administration.

MORSE, BEN WHITNEY VI
Political Science; Debate Team, debate and individual events; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Kappa Delta, President; Young Republicans; Political Science Club, President.

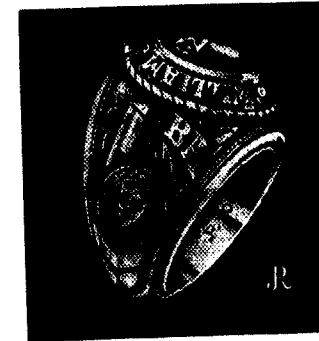
MOSS, RAYMOND FIDALIS
Physical Education.

MUELLER, CATHERINE JO SIMPSON
Psychology.

MUELLER, GREGG E.
Psychology.

MURPHY, DEBORAH GAYE
Psychology-Sociology; Zeta Tau Alpha; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Senate committee member; College Union Activities committee chairman, member; Cheerleader; Homecoming Finalist, committee member; Intramurals; Sociology Club; Young Democrats; Psi Psi Psi; IES-Study at University of Vienna; EN White Rose Queen.

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NEALE, BARB
Elementary Education; College Union Activities committee member; Homecoming committee member; Alpha Delta Pi, 1st Vice-President; Tatler Revue skit participant; Big Sister Council; SNEA; treasurer, member, chairman.

NEELY, JESS N.
Physical Education-Social Sciences; Soccer; Baseball; Intramurals; "J" Club; KWJC Radio; P.E. Major's Club; Young Republicans.

NELSON, THOMAS C.
History.

NEWTON, HOLLY
Sociology.

OGLESBY, MICHAEL LEE
Physics.

OWEN, LYNDA
Elementary Education; Alpha Delta Pi, rush chairman, 2nd Vice-President; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Junior Panhellenic, coordinator between junior and senior, Senior Panhellenic, Vice-President; Senior Class Officer; Senate member, elections committee member; College Union Activities committee member; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue Queen, Princess; Big Sister Council Board of Control; Chapel Choir; SNEA, President; Young Republicans; Cardinelle; Ida Coffman Scholarship Award; Faculty Library committee.

PAGE, DON NELSON
Physics-Mathematics; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Acons; Nu Zeta Sigma, Vice-President, President; Religious Focus Week Seminar committee chairman; Baptist Student Union; Kappa Mu Epsilon, President; Sigma Pi Sigma; Vice-President, President; Society of Physics Students, Vice-President, President; Missouri Academy of Science, College Section, President; Physics laboratory assistant; NSF Institute for High School Teachers, lab assistant; NASA Summer Institute in Space Physics, Columbia University; NSF Undergraduate Research Participation, Ohio State University; Honors Program in Physics; Department of Physics Book Award; Department of Mathematics Award; John E. Davis Sigma Pi Sigma Award; *The Feynman Lectures on Physics* Book Award; James R. Eaton Scholarship; National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Grants; Senior Research Project Grant from NSF through the Consortium for the Advancement of Physics Education; First Prize Paper, Missouri Academy of Science.

College Section, Physical Science Division (for "Interference Studies of Polarized Light from a Laser," to be published in *Transactions of the Missouri Academy of Science*); Third Prize Paper, Regional Kappa Mu Epsilon Convention.

PAHL, SHERA MOORE
English; Alpha Delta Pi, membership selection chairman; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Alpha Lambda Delta; Senior Panhellenic; College Union Board, concert-lecture area; College Union Activities committee member, chairman; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue committee chairman; Big Sister Council; Cardinelle.

PARKER, PHILIP H.
Business Administration.

PATTERSON, DAVID E.
History.

PAYNE, SANDY
Communication-Education; Independent Society; Tatler Revue Finalist; Jones Hall, standards chairman; Student-Faculty committee for chapel programs; *The Crucible*, Experimental Theatre; Transfer from Missouri Baptist Hannibal Campus.

PERKINS, STEPHEN CRAIG
Sociology-Psychology.

PETERSON, RONALD M.
Business Administration-Economics; Nu Zeta Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Delta Mu Delta.

PHELPS, GARY D.
Philosophy.

PHEMISTER, DOUGLAS
Psychology.

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PHILLIPS, DEWITT
Physical Education; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Football, co-captain; All District and Conference 1st team football; "J" Club; P.E. Major's Club; John Patrick Cartwright Scholarship Award.

PHILLIPS, JAMES SUTER
Sociology.

POE, BETTY L.
Music Education; Zeta Tau Alpha; Homecoming Attendant; Chapel Choir; Confronters; Little Symphony; Semple Hall.

POEPSSEL, DAVID L.
Business Administration.

POLLARD, ROGER M.
Business Administration.

POWERS, SALLY
English; Delta Zeta, pledge class President, parliamentarian, chaplain, sorority education, corresponding secretary, historian; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; College Union Board Fine Arts Director; College Union Activities committee chairman; Tatler Revue skit participant; Intramurals; Big Sister Council, publicity co-chairman; Board of Control; Chapel Choir; *Student* editor, associate editor; staff; Sue Helm Award; Student member on English Department committee.

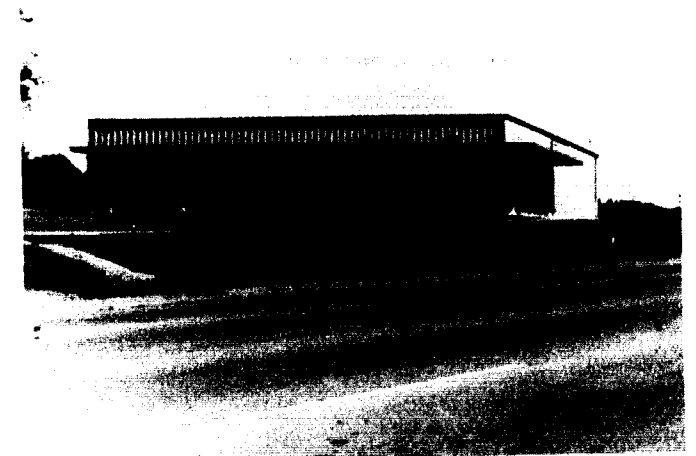
PRINCE, WILLIAM A.
Physical Education.

PRUETT, JIM
Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Order; IFC; Basketball; Intramurals; "J" Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Dean's List.

PURSLEY, PHYLLIS
Theatre-Speech Education; Zeta Tau Alpha; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue skit participant; Alpha Psi Omega; College Theatre; SJC Players, Summer Touring Company, Administrative Assistant, Ticket

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REW, RICK J.
English.

RHODUS, ANN
Elementary Education; College Union Activities member; Homecoming committee member; SNEA.

RICH, WILLIAM DAVID
Chemistry-Biology.

ROBARDS, JUDY
Elementary Education.

RUOFF, RICK L.
Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha; Tatler Revue Entertainment committee chairman; skit participant; Intramurals; Chapel Choir; Concert Choir; Dorm Councilor; People to People; Psi Psi Psi, co-chairman; Delta Mu Delta, Vice-President.

RUSH, MERLE
Communications-Theatre.

SALVIN, RUBY
Elementary Education; Judiciary Council; SNEA; Cardinelle.

SCHERTZER, EDWIN R.
Chemistry.

SCHWAB, KATHRYN ANN
Biology; Delta Zeta, Activities Chairman, Corresponding secretary; College Union Activities visual Arts Publicity chairman; Homecoming committee member; Tatler Revue skit co-chairman; Intramurals; Big Sister Council; Beta Beta Beta, President; Concert Band; WRA; Wind Ensemble.

SCHWARTE, BARB
Classics; Delta Zeta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tatler Revue skit participant; Phi Alpha Theta; Junior year abroad-Austria.

SCOTT, MICHAEL D.
Business Administration.

SCRIVENER, JAMES L.
Sociology; Baseball; Church Related Vocations; Sociology Club.

SEALOCK, RONALD H.
Biology.

SHANE, ROBERT C.
Religion; Church Related Vocations; Sociology Club.

SHARP, DOUGLAS R.
Religion; Kappa Alpha Order, No. 1; IFC; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue general co-chairman, skit participant; Little Symphony; Ministerial Association; Pep Band; Stage Band; Concert Band; Wind Ensemble.

SHAW, CALVIN D.
Mathematics; Intramurals.

SHEPHERD, LINDA DIANNE
Sociology-Psychology; Alpha Gamma Delta, recording secretary, membership chairman; College Union Activities committee member;

Tatler Revue skit participant; Intramurals; Big Sister Council; Sociology Club; Young Democrats; Psi Psi Psi; Semple Hall, house.

SHEPHERD, WILLIAM CRAIG
Elementary Education; Sigma Nu; Baseball; Intramurals; "J" Club; SNEA, secretary.

SHORT, CARL B.
Psychology; Phi Gamma Delta, rush chairman; IFC; Senate Elections committee member; Homecoming Queen Presentations committee chairman; Tatler Revue Public Relations and Publicity committee chairman, skit participant; Intramurals; Young Democrats; Psi Psi Psi, *Student* advertising manager.

SHORT, CAROL
Elementary Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; 2nd Vice-President; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue committee chairman, skit participant; Intramurals; Sociology Club; Semple Hall.

SHUTTY, STEVE PAUL
Business Administration; Kappa Alpha Order; Homecoming committee chairman; Tatler Revue skit participant; Intramurals.

SIAO, WAI TSE
Mathematics; American Chemical Society; Big Sister Council; Kappa Mu Epsilon; YWA Mission Study chairman.

SIMCOSKY, ELAINE
Music; Zeta Tau Alpha, scholarship chairman; Tatler Revue skit participant; Religious Focus Week committee member; Big Sister Council; Chamber Orchestra; Concert Choir; Little Symphony; Sigma Alpha Iota; Outstanding Sophomore Music Major; Outstanding Senior Performance Award.

SIMMONS, L. J.
Business Administration.

SIMS, GARY
Music; Alpha Phi Omega, historian; Chapel Choir, President; Church Related Vocations; Concert Choir, accompanist; Phi Mu Alpha; Gene Holliman Award.

SINCLAIR, DAN E.
Business Administration.

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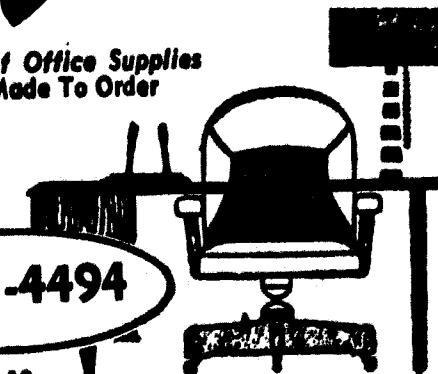


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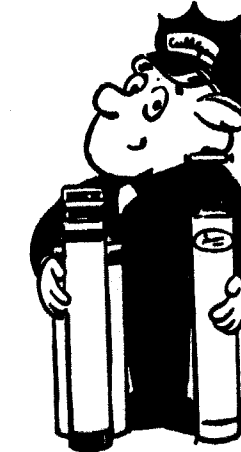
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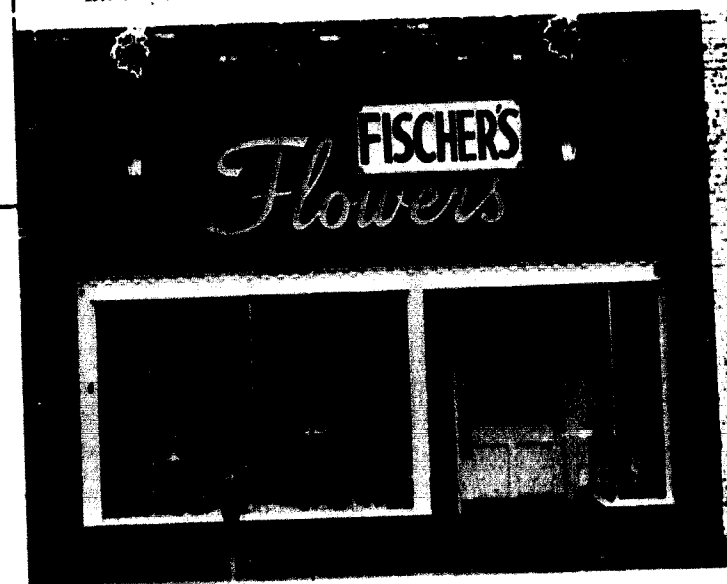
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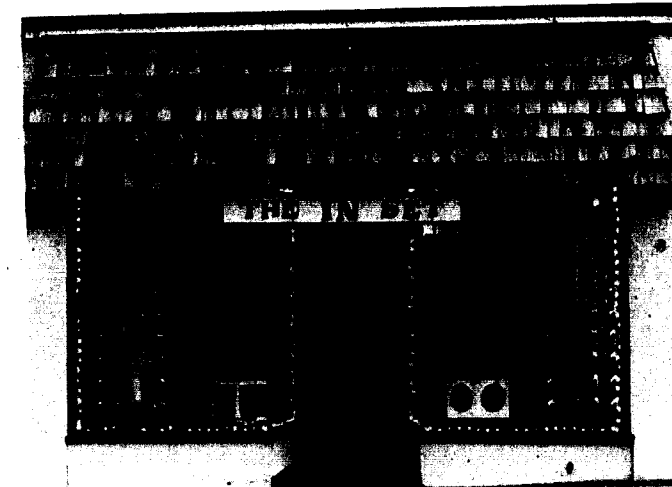
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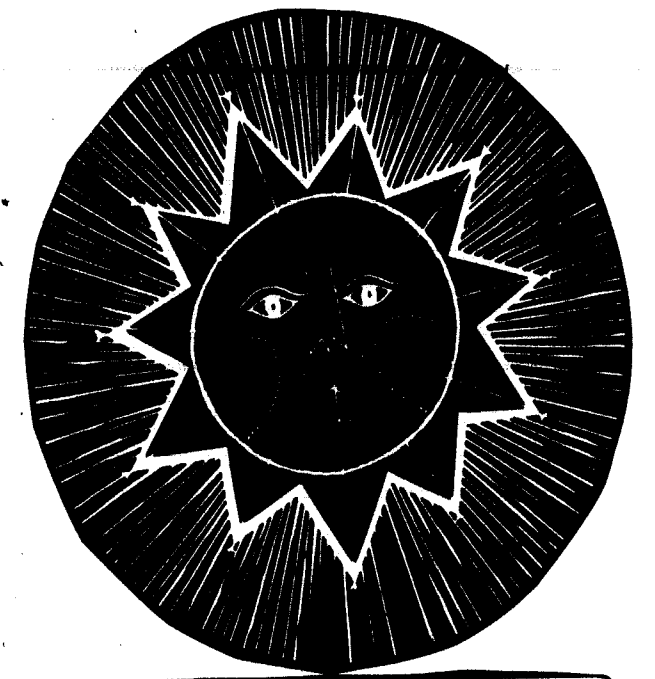
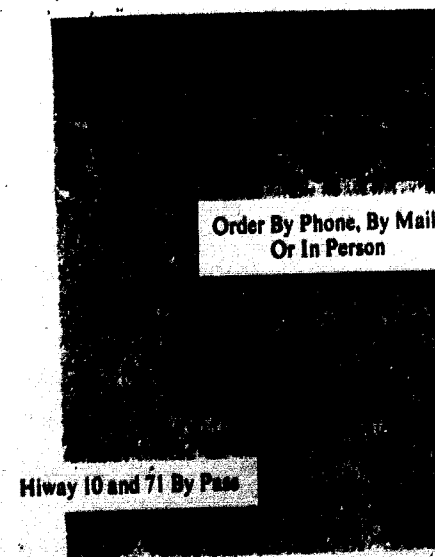
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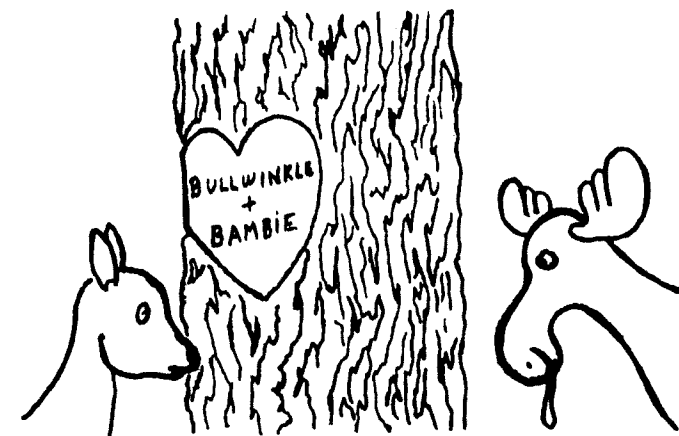
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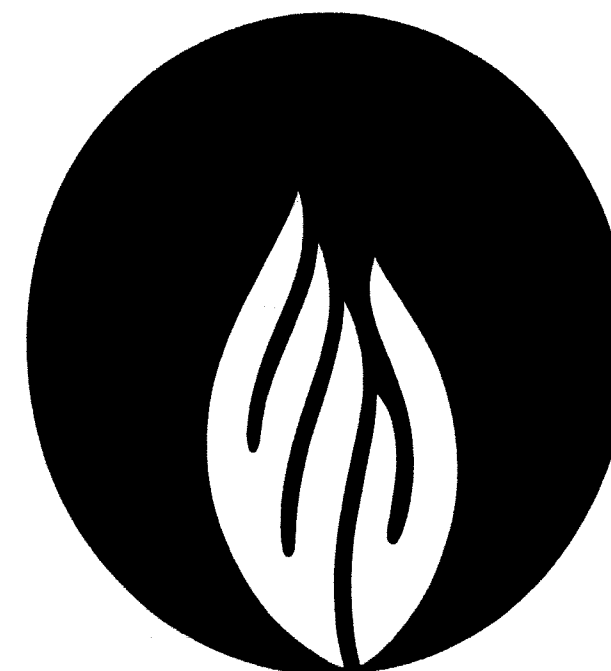
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