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Left: Jewell Hall, the oldest building on campus can be seen from almost any point in Liberty. Right: After finishing supper, Marilee Bedell awaited the entertainment at the All-School Picnic.

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PEOPLE ARE NEVER THE SAME



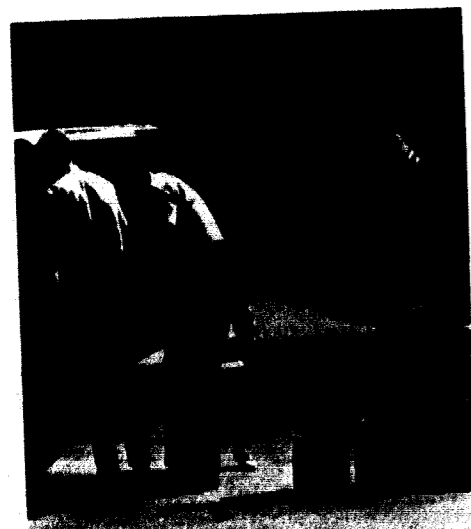
Concentrating on every stroke, Jane Humphreys strived for an overall effective painting.

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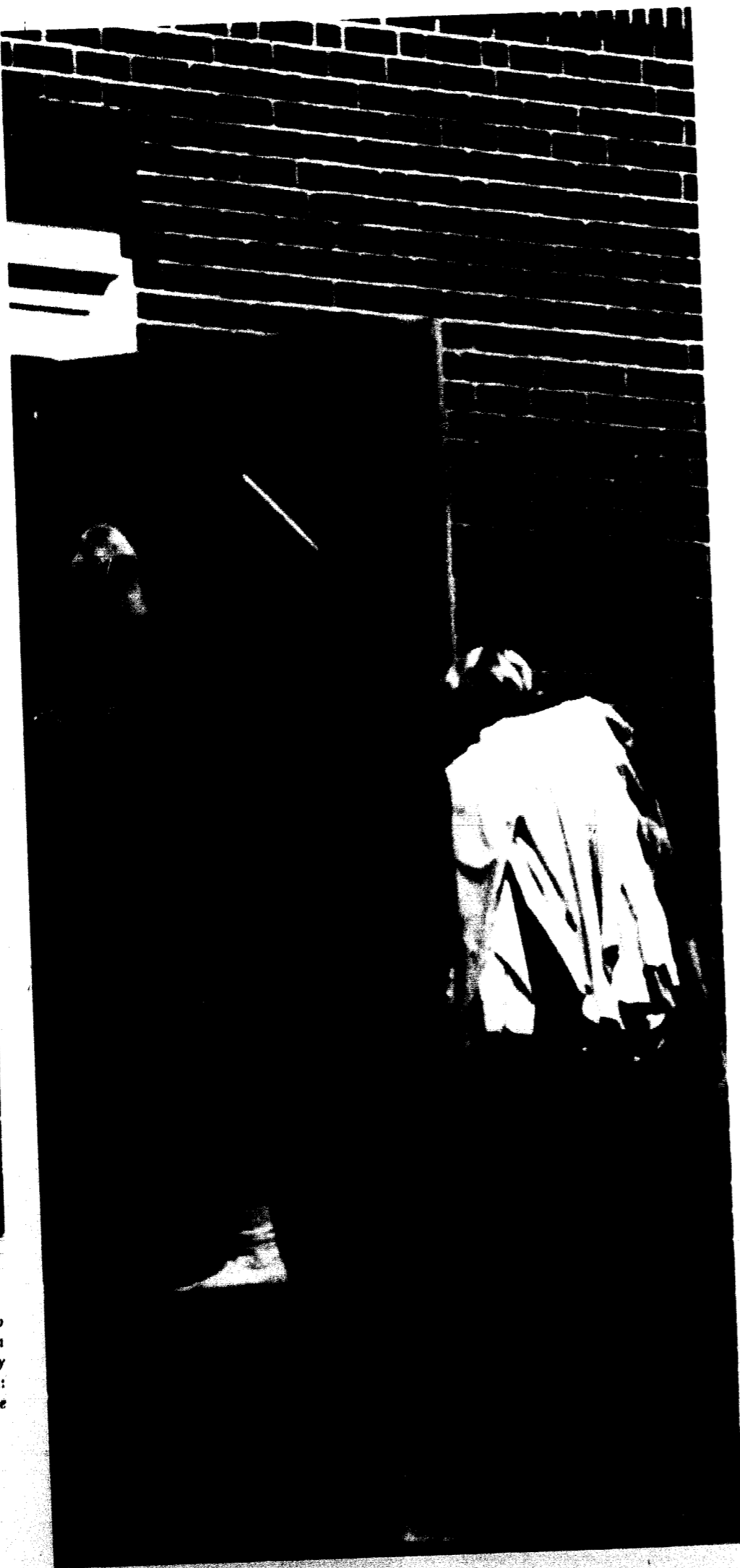
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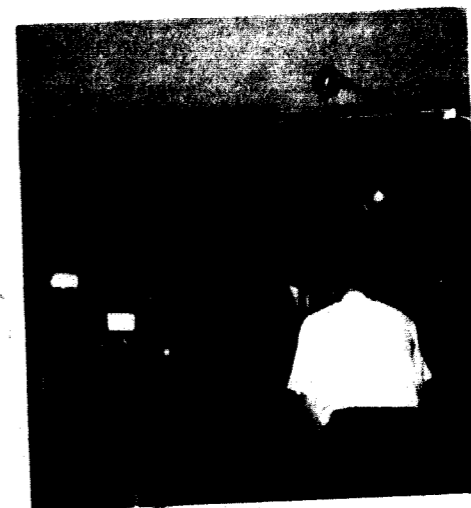
Left: The umbrella became standard equipment during the first several weeks of class. Right: Visiting was often more pleasurable than studying for Doug Phemister and June Rumsey.



Upper: Rush parties introduced freshmen to the Greek organizations. Lower: Fraternity men got acquainted with prospective pledges as they helped freshmen settle in the dorm. Right: Larry Dorn assisted an excited freshman as he moved into the dormitory.



SEPT. 9—IT ALL HAPPENS AT ONCE



Above: The All-School Picnic offered the first opportunity for all students to gather together. Far left: Long lines awaited students everywhere during registrations. Left: Mike Colegrove posed for Marcel to take his picture as the final step of registration.

THERE IS NO END TO ACTIVITY



The ADP's joined the Fijis' chorus line to resurrect Ramses II in hopes of a victory in their Taitler skit.



Donna Matthews tried to find a secret on reforming a king in the KA-ZTA Taitler skit.

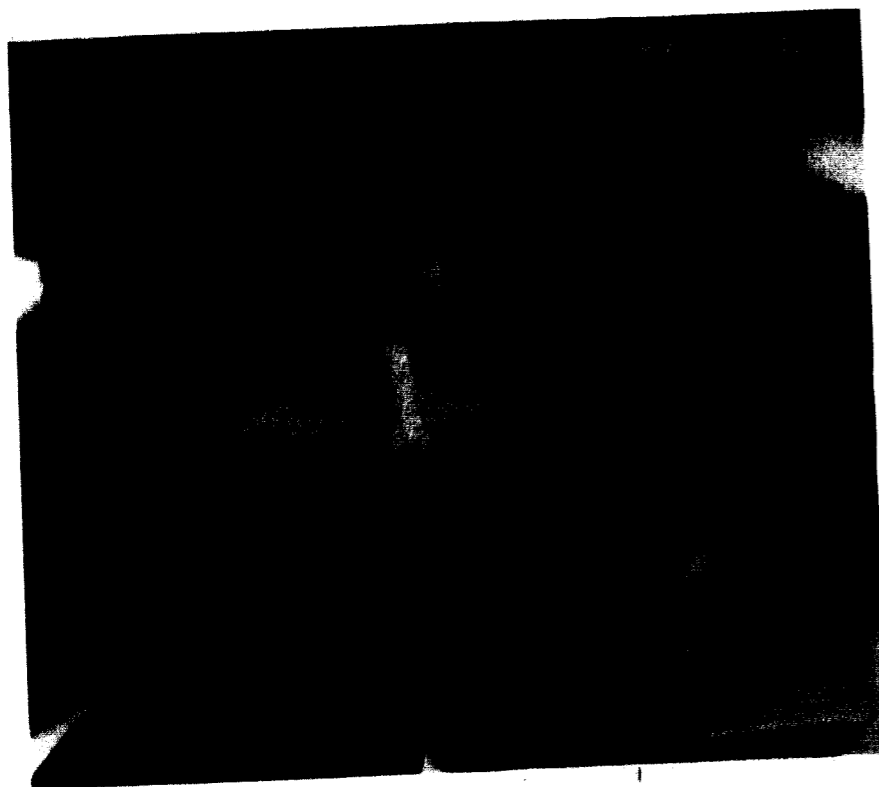


Homecoming activities began with a chance for all students to let off steam at the dance.

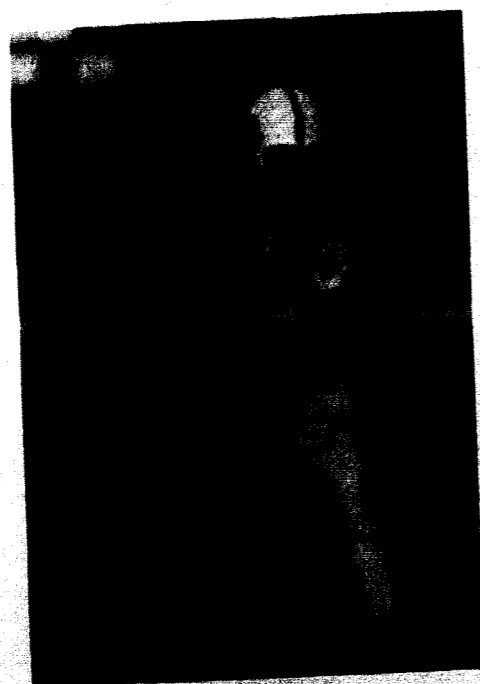


In the Fine Arts presentation of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, a soloist danced to a Blues song.

THE 1967-68 FOOTBALL TEAM KNEW NO DEFEAT



Above: As a cheerleader, Jaine Williams was essential to the continuing enthusiasm of the fans but still needed time for refreshment. Right: Time-out enabled Coach Patterson to relay helpful hints through Rick Fette. Far Right: After carrying the ball downfield, Barry Sprinkle studied the defensive team.

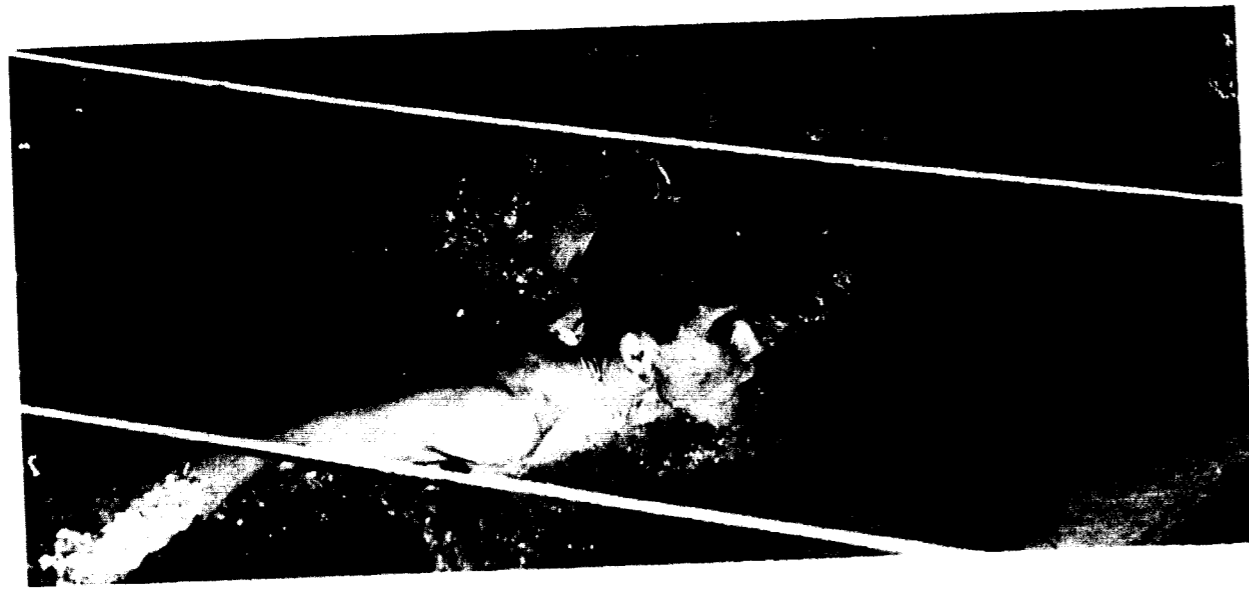


Above: Excitement was at a low ebb for Rolla fans as the Big Red defense became the offense on this pass interception.

An undefeated season and an extra Thanksgiving holiday hinged on the victory over Missouri Valley.



ATHLETICS BUILD ENDURANCE



Left: Modern dance classes helped girls develop grace and poise while they became more physically fit. Below: Dennis Dabbs refereed as Jerry Dubinsky and Tom Miller struggled to prove their strength and wrestling ability in intramurals.



Top: A refreshing dip in the pool became work for Jim Dinkins during a swim meet. Bottom: A jump and an aim were the winning combination for a basket by Tom Dunn.





WJC IS PART OF KC AREA



Top: Christmas season wasn't complete without a visit to the Country Club Plaza. Left: Ed Wilder tried the food at the opening of the Ku-Ku. Right: Airline student standby rates enabled students like Jesse Neely to travel more quickly.



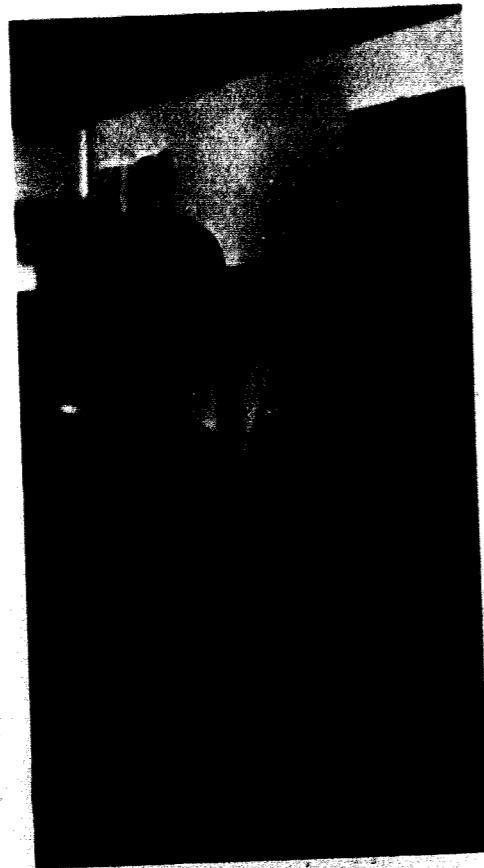
Left: Safeway proved a lifesaver for Don Belcher and other Jewell students. Center: At Brant's, the main source of men's clothing, Ron Crick searched for a new tie. Right: Stamps for those letters home were easily obtained by Jim Harper at the post office. Below: Les Whitworth and Ron Ball helped two girls in distress at the self-service gas station.



YATES UNION



Above: The Union desk became an information counter and a center of activity for the building. Right: Mary Koenig examined the photographs displayed through a photo exchange exhibit. Far right: The Greater House Council with Charlotte Smith and June Kenner as hostesses entertained women commuters with a tea in the new banquet room.



COMPLETED AT LAST



Left: Steve Stadler and Sharon Dunn attempted to study amid the conversation of others in the lounge. Below: The Union lounge provided an atmosphere for relaxation for Mike Reed and Terry Foster.



PERFORMANCE DEVELOPS TALENT

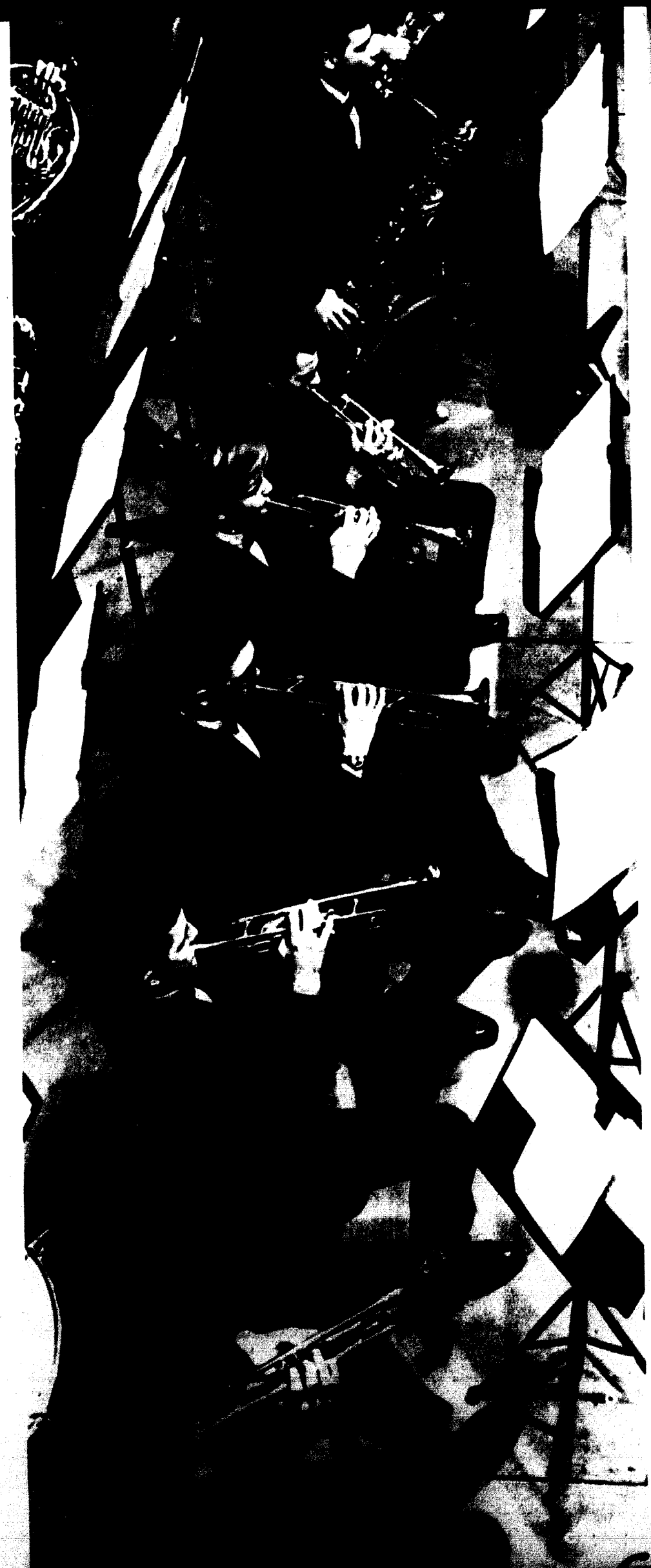


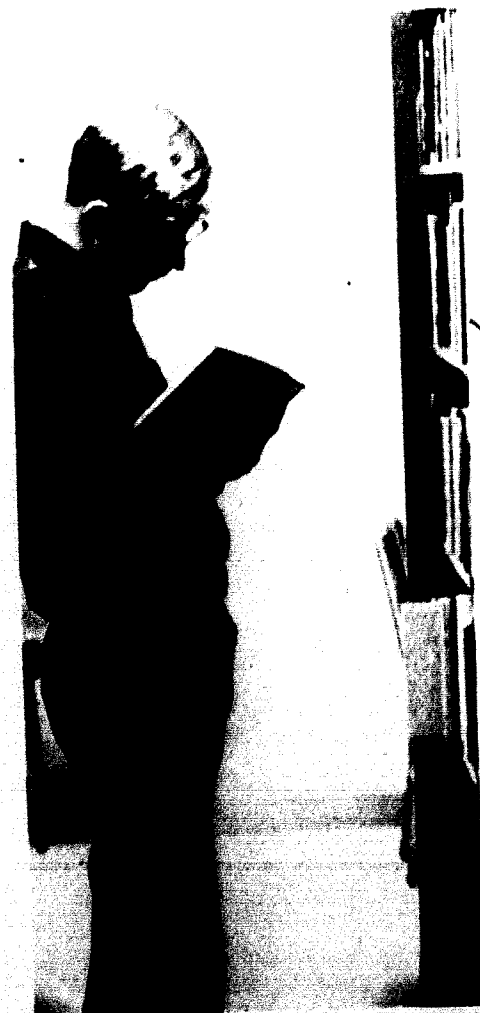
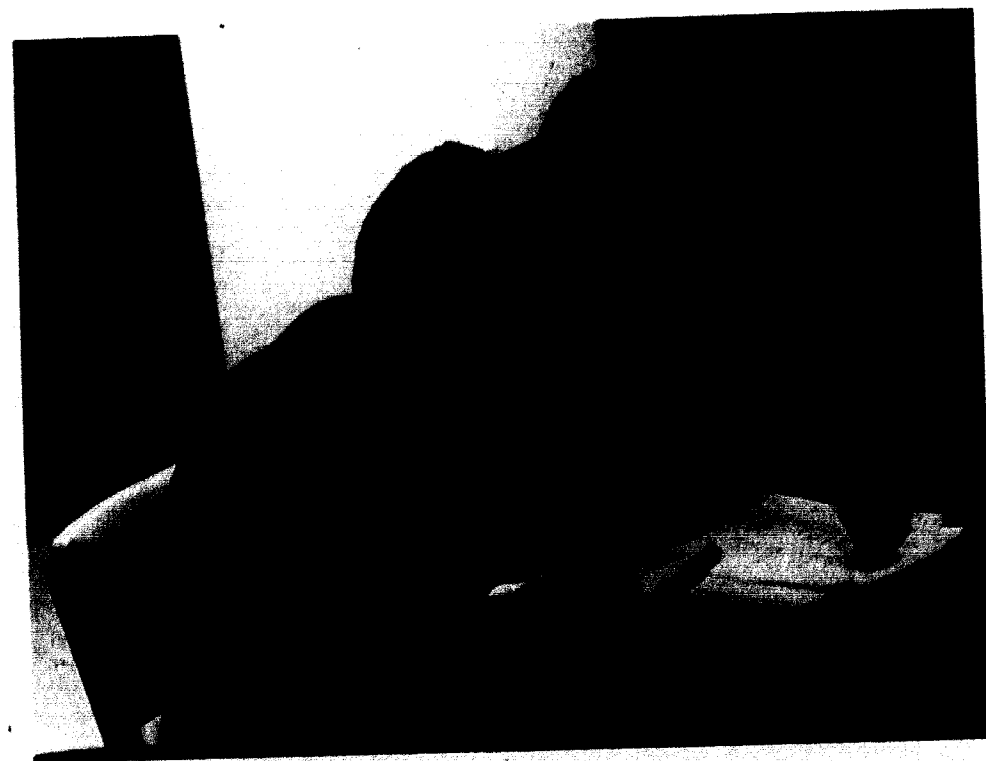
Top: Josie Hogan, Betty Sherman, tried to make her stubborn Irish father, Jay Woodard, understand her feelings in the play, Moon for the Misbegotten. Lower left: Speech students participated in the choral reading on popula-

tion growth. Lower right: Chris Herring introduced the student debate on guaranteed cash income with Catherine Winsfrey and Mike Reardon presenting the negative.



Above: Ron Castle propped up scenery for the Fiji-ADP: Totter skit. Right: After a three day tour in Missouri, the band returned to campus for their final tour performance.



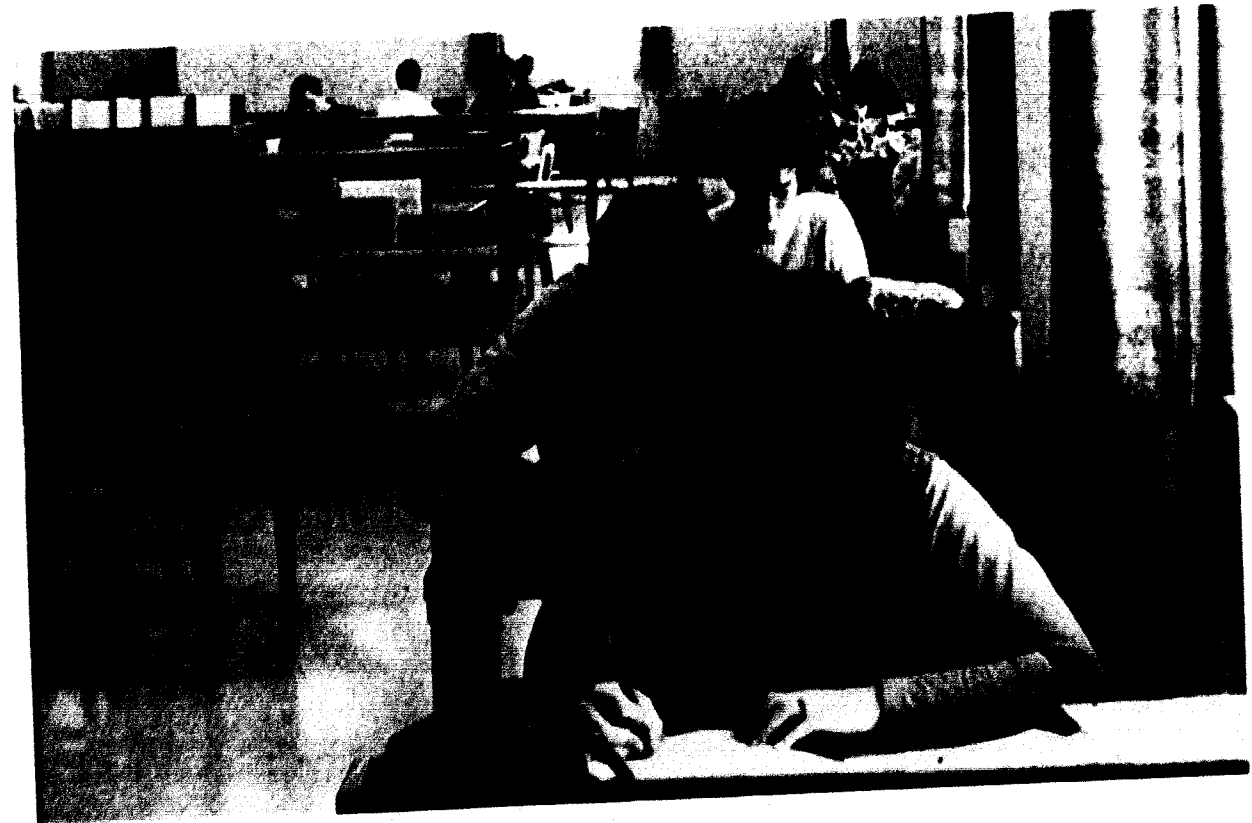
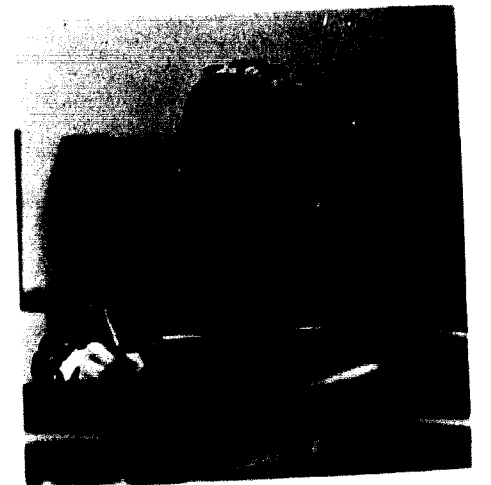


Top: Working on a research project, Joe Merkelbach and Armen Roubian positioned a net at the edge of a lake. Left: John Welliver and Marie Boyce discussed the assignment for the next class. Right: Term papers required hours of individual research David Poepsel discovered.

RESEARCH TAKES MANY FORMS



Left: Dr. Cantrell helped resolve scheduling conflicts for a student during registration. Right: The record file of the library proved a valuable aid to students such as Susan Hultz. Below: It took self-discipline to study with many other students around.



CONCENTRATION IS PART OF

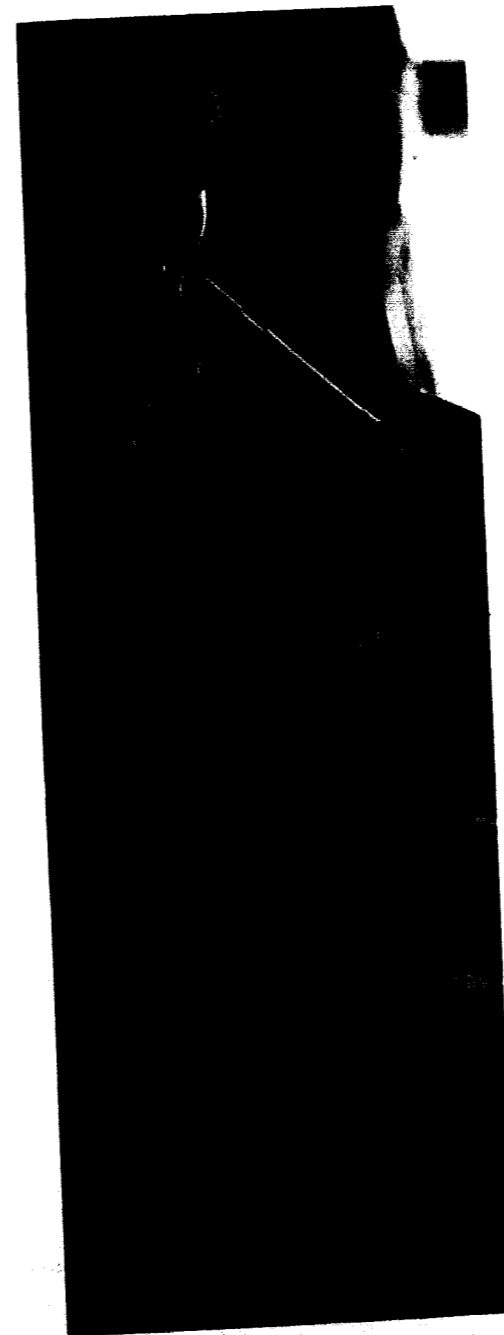
STUDY



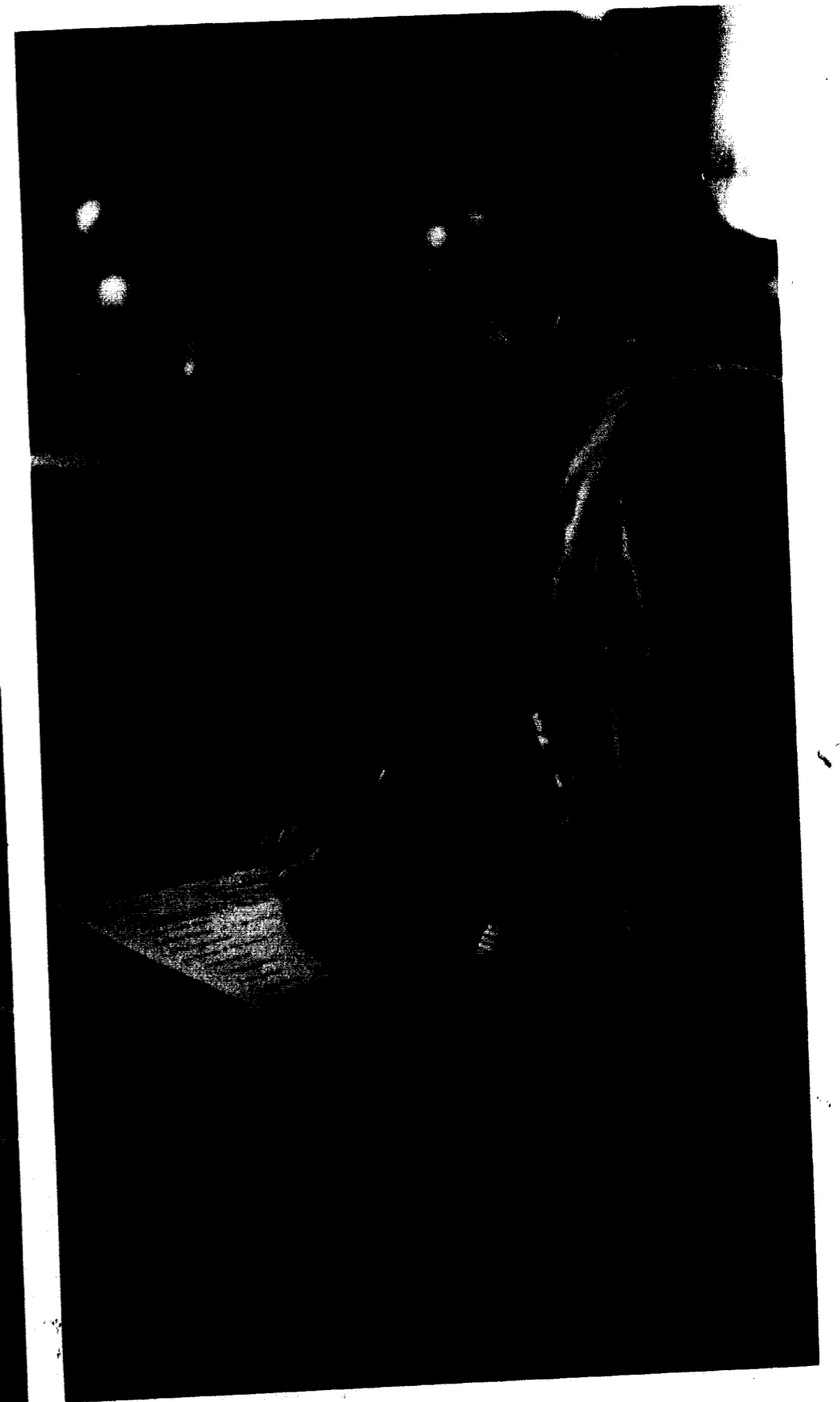
Upper left: Wood cutting required a steady hand and much concentration for Will Lunn. Upper right: Measurements on the analytical balance contributed to accuracy for Tam

Crouch's experiment. Above: Better understanding of biology came as Mr. Stebbins used visual aids.

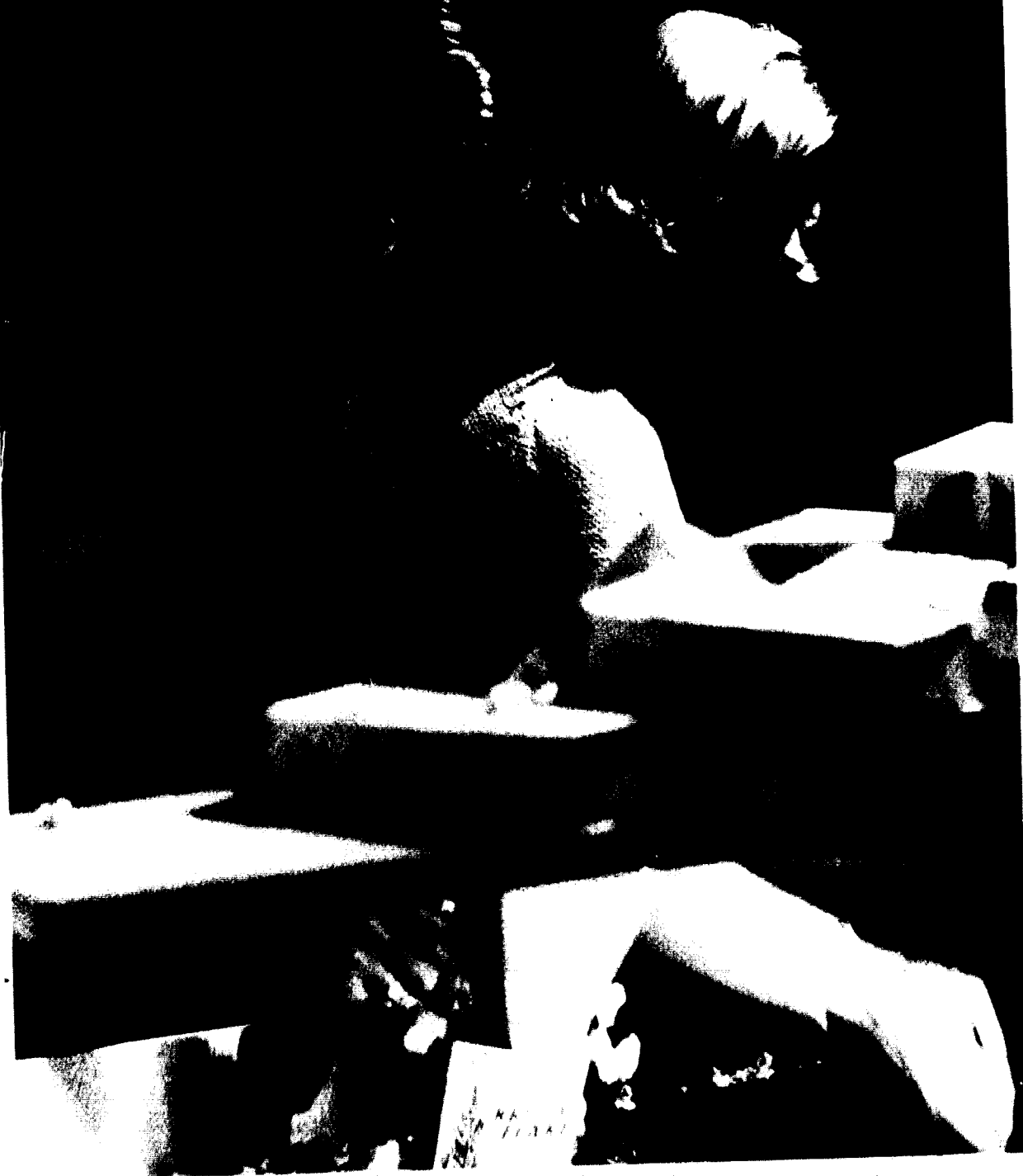
Waiting for class to begin Kristi Pierson intently watched a bug crawl across the floor.



Cindy Torgerson focused the microscope for a better view of her slide.



With the test begun, Jim Richardson found no more chance to study.



COLLEGE IS ALSO RESPONSIBILITY



Upper left: Practical application of education courses first came for Sherry Sims as she did student teaching. Above: Suzanne Matthews hunted for the requested magazines as part of her job in the library. Lower left: An interview with Alicia Massie enabled Sharon Rickart to place her on the appropriate CUA committee.



Top: Half times at ballgames kept Arlo Yake busy as he tried to satisfy customers before the games began again. Above: Senate members George Ann Aull, Mary Fife, Larry Stone, and Bill Thurman planned their activities of the year at the fall encampment. Right: APO member Phil Turner assisted with chapel services by handing out programs.

TIME ISN'T ALWAYS

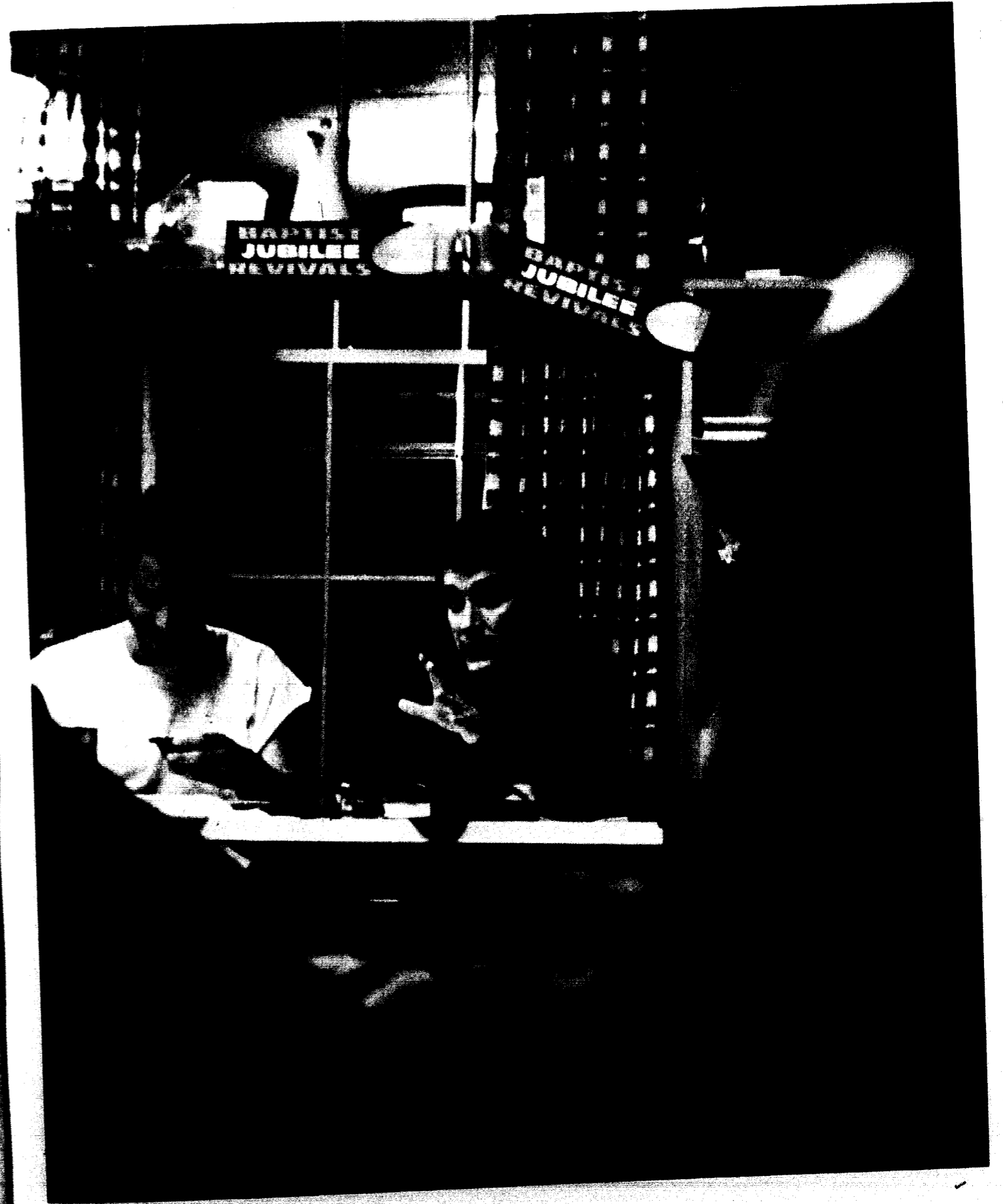


Right: Ballard Hindman used the Library for relaxing and left the studying to Shelley Griffin. Below, left: Unaware that he was blocking the stairs, Tom Walker found a comfortable position to study. Below, right: Waiting for chapel to begin, Ron Schraer read a magazine while Dan Bortko caught a few moments of rest.



Opposite page: Dale Lam and Professor Dyal continued philosophic discussions even outside the classroom setting.

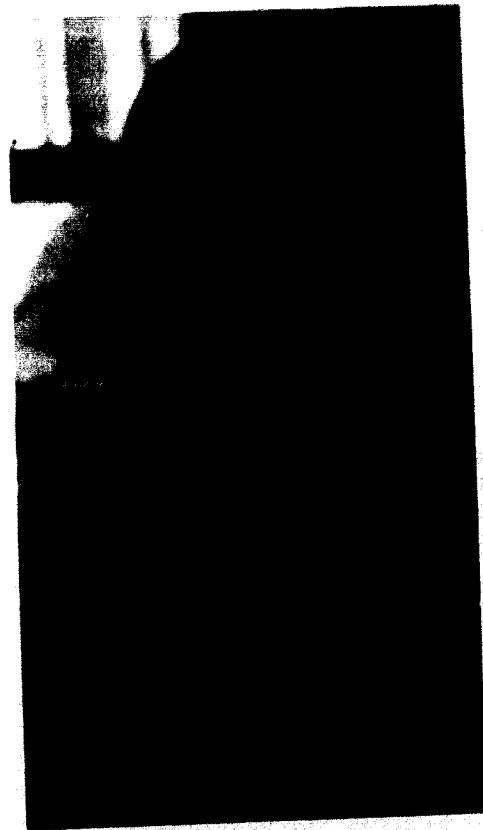
SPENT AS IT SHOULD BE



AND LIFE GOES ON



Above: The snow and sledding provided a needed change from the routine. Left: In the midst of studying, Mary Fife took a few seconds to catch up on the sleep missed the night



before. Below: The cafeteria could be used for a rendezvous Steve Lucas and Susan Smith discovered.



Warm weather and the shade of a tree enhanced serious study for Midori Okumura.



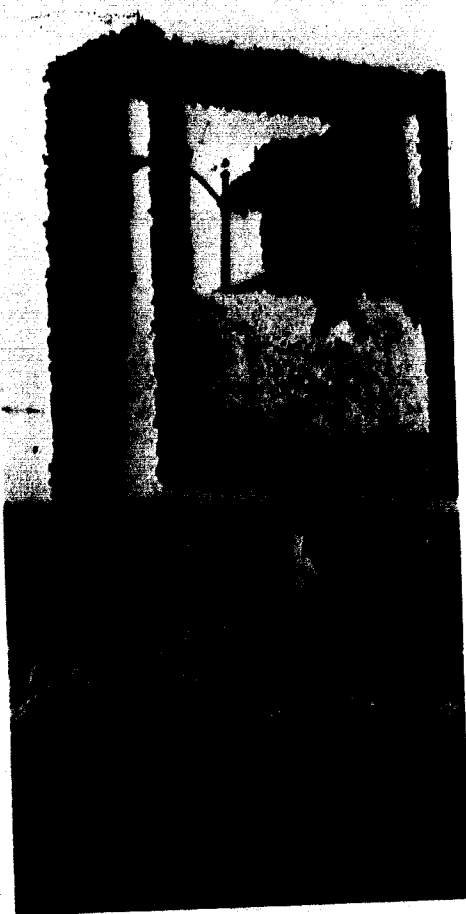
Concentration of frivolity occupied Pat Landes' time between classes.



Opposite page: The Zeta's wiggle worm contributed to Homecoming weekend, the highlight of first semester. Left: Paula Wallace attempted to keep the ADPi's in step as they practiced for Tatler with the Fijis. Center: By faking an illness Stephanie Werline prevented her marriage in *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*. Right: CUA activities commenced with a performance by the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

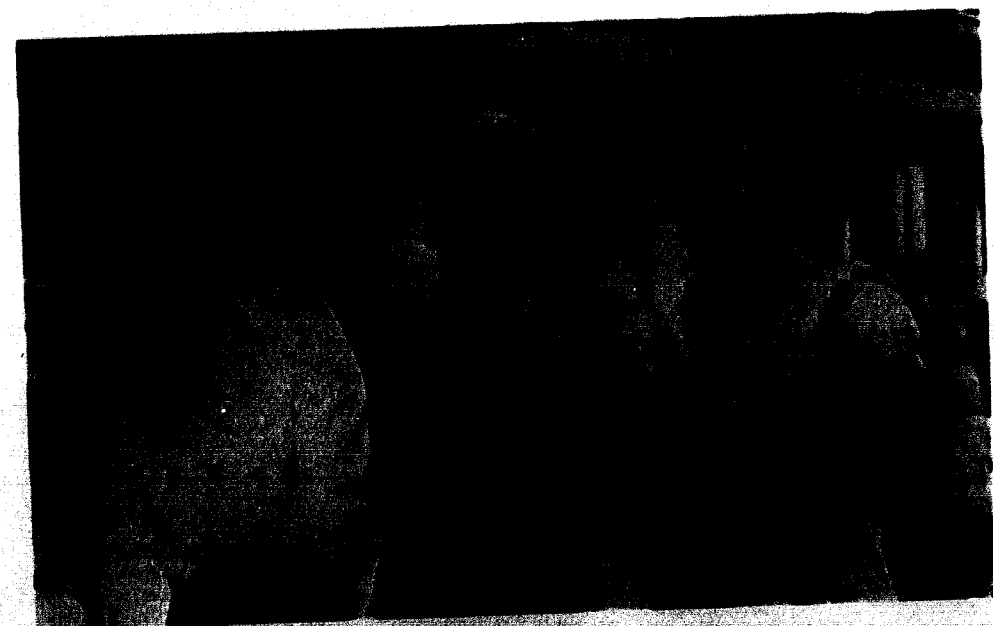
SPECIAL EVENTS INVOLVE EVERYONE

Below: The Cardinals warmed up for the week-end activities around the bonfire at the pep rally.



Above Right: The ADPi-KA "Wild Billy Jewell" arrested the Plainsmen and the second place trophy.

Right: Sights seen along the parade route amused Vicki Larason and Larry Stone, Homecoming co-chairmen, and Becky Barron, Cutie Pan.



"MYTHS" BECOME LEGENDS

The culmination of weeks of planning came October 27 and 28 with Homecoming weekend. The festivities began Friday night with a pep rally and bonfire. The Sigma Nu's cheered their way to the trophy for the best cheer. Following those activities was the Homecoming dance at the Clayview Country Club.

A parade of "Myths and Legends" highlighted Saturday morning's activities. The DZ-LCA float captured first place with the ADPi-KA float taking a close second. A new feature of the parade was the novelty float. The ZTA entry won first place.

In the afternoon Jewell met Nebraska Wesleyan for the traditional football game which ended victoriously for the home team. At half time, the crowning of the queen took place.

The performance of the Sandpipers Saturday night brought the Homecoming festivities to a close.

The Cardinal is Homecoming, the football team, the spectators, the students and the alums. The Cardinal is William Jewell College.

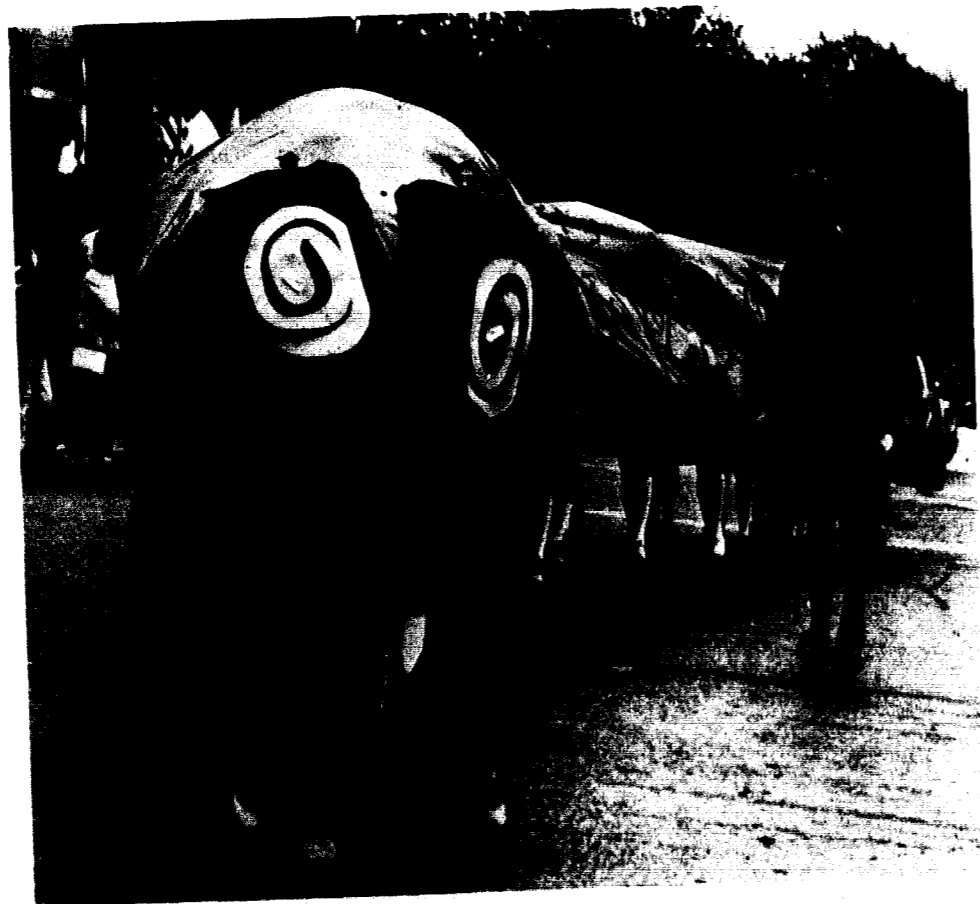
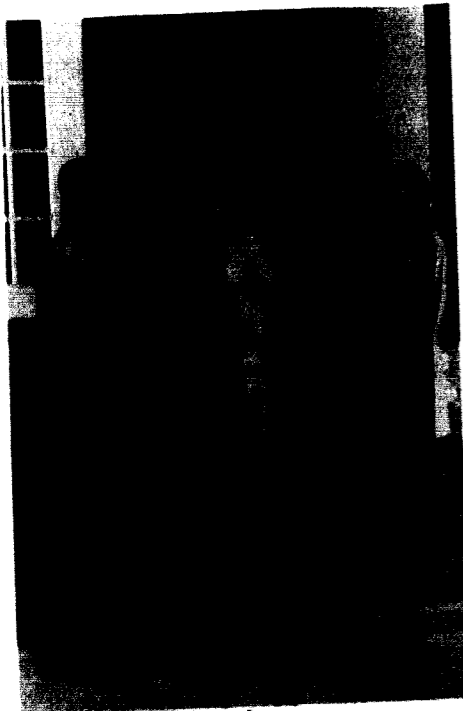


Interest lagged during slow action of the game.



As Mr. School Spirit and Miss Peppy, Ted Straeter and Rhea Davidson tried to arouse enthusiasm during the weekend.

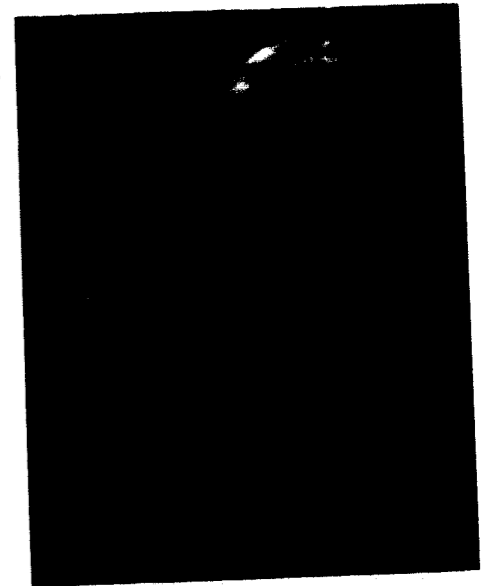
THE TRADITIONS OF HOMECOMING PRODUCE BUSY, BUT HAPPY WEEKEND



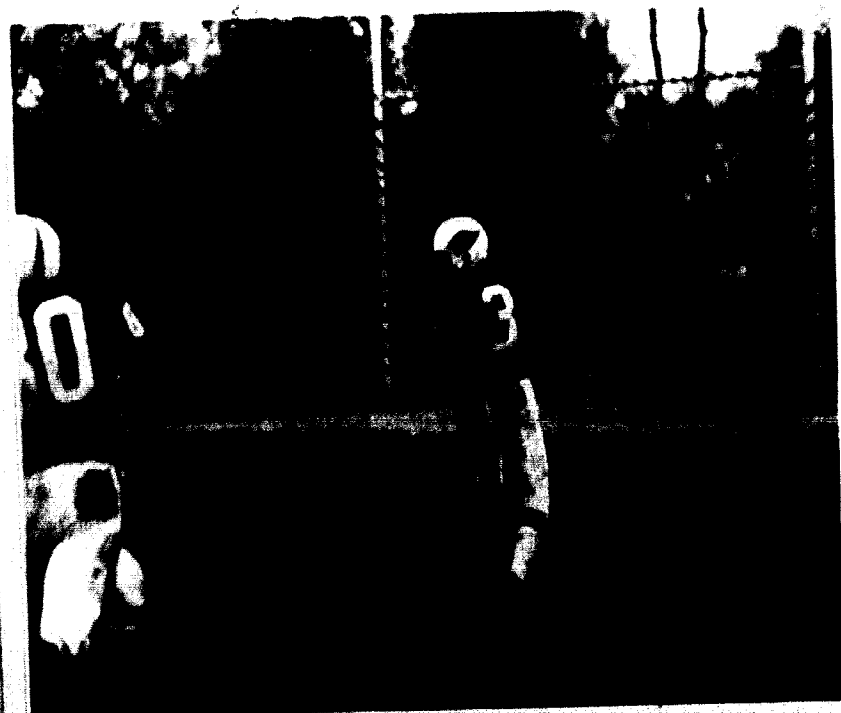
Above: Vying for queen were fifteen outstanding co-eds. First row: Sharon Purdy, Chloe Johnson, Alice Szilagyi, Anne Tramp. Second row: June Rumsey, Mary Fife, Jane Humphreys, Suzanne Matthews, Tam Crouch. Third row: Marcia Moorehead, Donna Matthews, Joyce Pirch. Fourth row: Frances Wildeboer, Penny Kern, Linda Cato. Upper Right: The Zetas wiggled their way to a winning novelty float. Lower Right: President Moore welcomed guests to the Homecoming brunch.



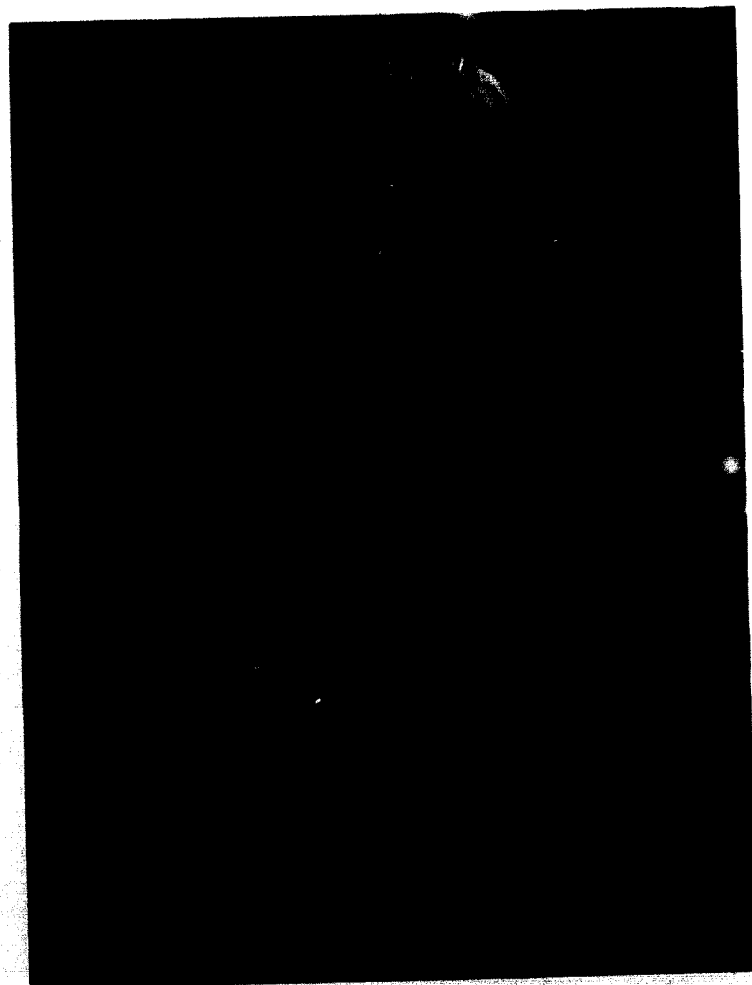
Upper Left: "Sinbad the Sailor" stuck the DZ-LCA float with the first place trophy. Below: A blood-curdling scream from Jane Humphreys terrified the Plainsmen as they fumbled another ball. Lower Left: Vast changes have taken place on campus since Mr. Alumnus, Mr. Virgil Edmonds, and Mrs. Alumna, Mrs. Ada Merritt, were students here. Lower Right: A traditional mum for Carol Maker added to the week-end with Mike Pitman.



MARY FIFE CROWNED QUEEN



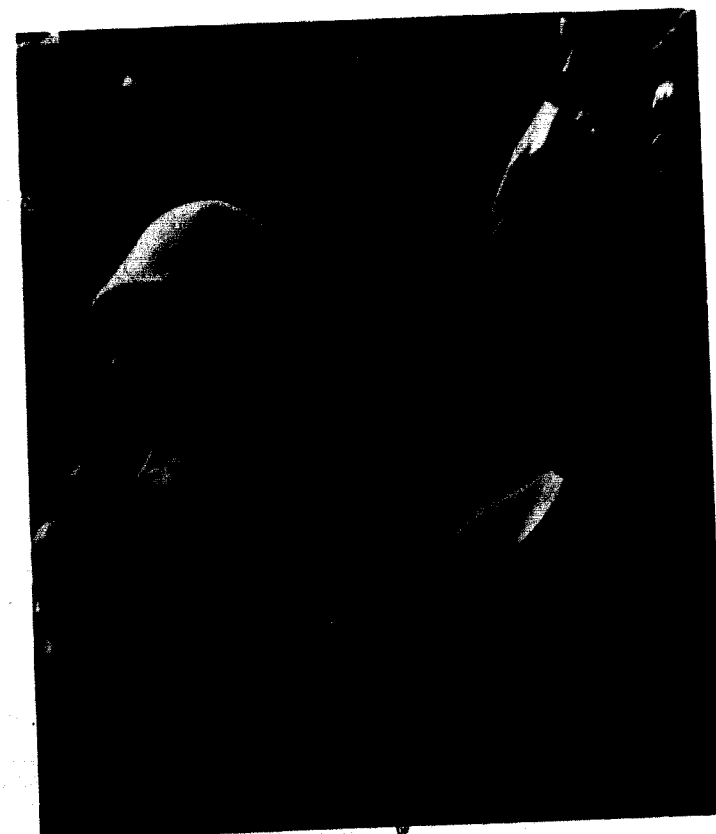
Above: With the results announced and anxiety lessening, the queen and her court could enjoy the second half of the game. Left: Seeing no blockers behind, Steve Lucas slowed his pace across the goal line. Right: Roses and a crown contributed to the radiance of the new Homecoming queen, Mary Fife.



Left: Even the opposing coach had a smile as he congratulated our coaches on a game well-played. Queen Mary Fife and attendant Linda



Cato presented the coveted float trophies to representatives of LCA and DZ. Greg Hagg and Jane Cauthorn.



Left: The Sandpipers put the finishing touches on a successful week-end. Right: Dr. and Mrs. Moore, surrounded by friends and alums of Jewell, concentrated on the action on the field.

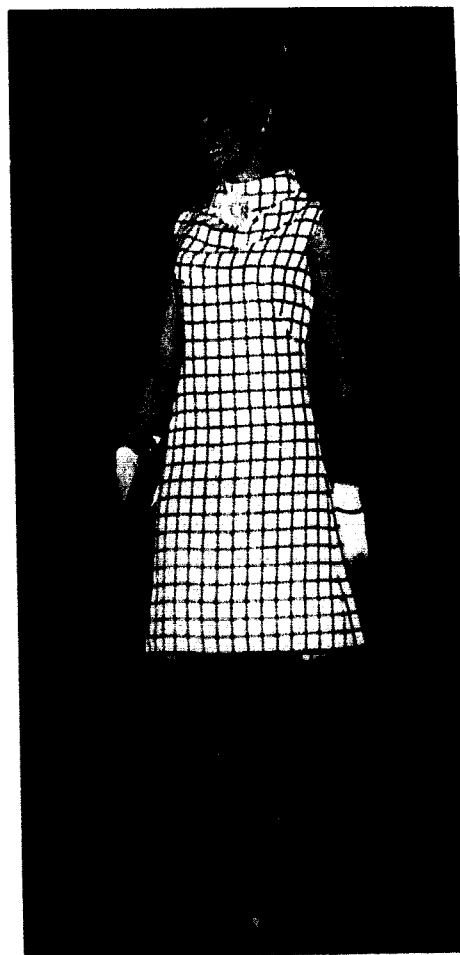
TATLER REVUE SKITS EMPHASIZE WAR THEME

The thirty-seventh annual Tatler Revue was presented February 16-17 under the general direction of Marty Cuthbertson and Steve Kinnard. For two evenings the social organizations entertained audiences with their skits. The struggle between the Arabs and Israelians was the setting for the Fiji-ADPi first place skit, "This Land Is Our Land or . . . Oops Excuse Me Sheik." For her part in this Kay McCoy received the best actress award. The plot by Ron Malott, best actor, to steal Christmas was foiled by the I.S. members who succeeded in capturing second place with their skit, "How To

Fall Into Trouble By Not Really Flying or A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Chimney."

Following the performance of skits Friday evening, Queen Lana Jo Farmer and her court Lynda Owen, first princess, and Gail Scherzer, second princess were presented. Sterling Price smoothed the transition between skits both nights as master of ceremonies.

Between skits Friday, queen candidate Donna Unruh, walking first in street attire and later in an evening gown, was judged on personality, poise, and beauty.



Fijis take first again

Top: After 2000 years Ramses II, Bob Lilly, returned to aid the Arab Fijis in their struggle with the Israelian ADPi's. Left: General Niser, Fred Turpin, and Abdul, John Davis, listened intently to the wise advice of old Ramses, Bob Lilly. Right: For her part as the Israelian Rotunda, Kay McCoy was named best actress.



After being crowned by Linda Cato, the retiring first princess, Queen Lana Jo Farmer began her recession. Don Shillito, Lynda Owen, Danny Mathis, Lana Jo Farmer, Linda Cato, Sterling Price, Gail Scherzer, Rick Oberbeck.



"This is radio Tel Aviv . . ." opened the winning skit as the Israelian ADPi's joined battle with the Arabic Fijis led by Ramses II. "This Land is Your Land or Oops Excuse Me Sheik" featured Kay McCoy, best actress, and Gretchen Grimm who while disguised as palm trees spied on General Niser, Fred Turpin and Abdul, John Davis. Highlights included iridescent guns and the traditional Fiji chorus line. Bedlam broke loose when Carol Maker, Carol Gailey, and Jim Word, tri-chairmen of the skit, accepted first place trophies.

Chis and Gams slam tradition

SEX, Steal Every Xmas, was the theme of the Independent Society's skit, "How to Fall into Trouble by Not Really Flying, or A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Chimney." Marie Haury as *Mary Floppins* foiled the evil plans of the villain *Crabby Appleton*, Ron Malott, and chased him up and down the aisles of the Chapel. The dancers cheered Mary's victory with a stroboscopic lighting scene. The climax for the group came when Larry LeBeau and Gayle Raines accepted the second place trophies.

The musical production, "Man of La Mancha," set the background for the Alpha Gamma Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha skit. However while Don Quixote had searched for the impossible dream, *Ben Quixote*, Tom Poe, searched for the perfect nose. Helped by his faithful squire *Pancho*, David Keith, *Ben* found Judy Robards portraying a Spanish dancer, *Nosegaye*. Under the direction of Larry Ward and Linda Meeker, "The Impossible Nose" included the use of a movie during the skit which subtly emphasized its sarcasm.



Left: Crabby Appleton, Ron Malott, schemed unsuccessfully to steal Christmas. Right: Mary Floppins, Marie Haury, sought help with the air brakes on her umbrella from Junior, Larry LeBeau, and Crabby Appleton, Ron Malott.

I.S. AND MARY FLOPPINS SAVE XMAS



Upper Left: The search for a perfect nose by Ben Quixote, Tom Poe, and Pancho, David Keith, enraged the Priest, Larry Smallie. Upper right: Linda Pillsbury interpreted her life at Jewell while the audience awaited the judges' decision. Lower right: Marty Cuthbertson presented Ron Malott with the best actor award for his portrayal of the villain in the Independent Society skit. Lower left: Ben Quixote, Tom Poe, discovered the perfect nose attached to Nosegaye, Judy Robards.



KA-ZTA'S REVISIT AGE OF CHIVALRY

Upper left: Between skits Saturday night, Donna Matthews entertained the audience with the woes of her love life. Lower right: A last minute check by Ruth Hastings made sure Donna Matthews and Larry Short were ready for the performance. Upper right: After being smuggled into the prison camp, the DZ's worked with Morgan's Marvels, the SN's, to rid the camp of the Germans.



Sergeant Schiltz, Ron Crick, convinced by Morgan, Jay Maddox, that he would be promoted for his actions, captured the USO girls for the prisoners.



The KAs' swords glittered in the lights as they tried to save their country from shame when King Artless accepted the Prize.

SN-DZ combination ousts Germans

The days of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table were revisited when the women of Zeta Tau Alpha and the men of Kappa Alpha cooperated to present "The Prize." In the skit, *Queen Domineer*, Donna Matthews, plotted with *W.C. Merlin*, Mike Huskey, to revamp *King Artless*, Jim Freeman, from the sad shape that he was in so that he would be able to accept the Nobel Peace Prize. To succeed in this task *Queen Domineer* called upon *Sir Femilot of France*, Phil Pratt, to help save *Sham-a-lot* from shame. Suzanne Matthews and Phil Pratt combined efforts for the production.

Pandemonium 13 was the setting for the Delta Zeta-Sigma Nu skit, "Morgan's Marvels." Under the direction of Pam Junkins and Mike Pittman, *Morgan*, portrayed by Jay Maddox, and his fellow GI's deceived *Sergeant Schiltz*, Ron Crick, into capturing a group of USO girls. *Colonel Klink*, Danny Boren, went into a mild state of shock, but was overcome by the persuasion of Pam Junkins and Sharon Lawson. He consented to a farewell party for the girls during which the girls exchanged uniforms with the Germans. The Germans were shipped out and Pandemonium 13 rejoiced in victory.

Lana Jo Farmer chosen Queen

Right: Second princess in the court was Gail Scherzer, a senior elementary education major. Far right: Lynda Owen, a freshman studying in elementary education, was selected first princess. Below: Vying for the title of queen were ten representatives of the social organizations: Sharon Purdy, Alice Szilagyi, Susan Farrar, Becky Maxwell, Lana Jo Farmer, Donna Unruh, Linda Riley, Lynda Owen, Jeanne Chandler, and Gail Scherzer.



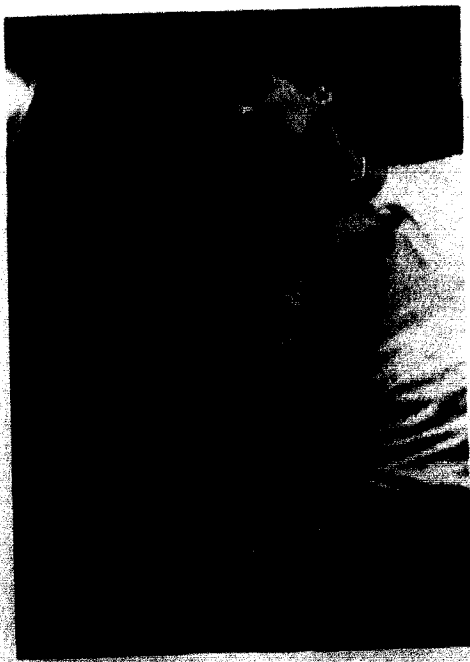
Left: The newly crowned queen, Lana Jo Farmer, and her court received congratulations following the Friday evening performance. Below: Queen Lana Jo Farmer, a junior speech major, represented the women of Alpha Delta Pi.



C.T. interprets Molière and O'Neill

The College Theatre sought to capture the spirit of a classic farce by Molière as they produced *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*, November 14-17. Molière has influenced contemporary comedy of every country with his plays which can be easily removed from their setting and placed in any other locale and area. The form of this production was carefree and irreverent. The characters were stock types, the performances were improvised. The actors even made frequent references to the satirical comment on the scene and to the audience throughout the play.

The last play completed by Eugene O'Neill was presented February 21-24. *A Moon for the Misbegotten* was first produced in 1942, but was not successful until 1957. The play was set on a Connecticut tenant farm. It was approached as a study of guilt and the characters' refusal to accept themselves as they were. The production also presented a study of loneliness and complex character relationships.



In *Doctor*, a friendly family argument between Robin Biswell and Mike Pittman revealed his lunacy.



Mike Pittman tried to explain to Jim Bradshaw that he couldn't cure his daughter Stephanie Wexline with medicine.

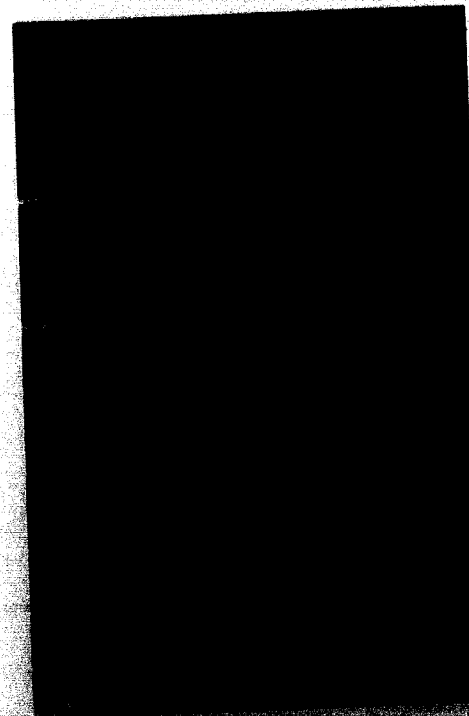
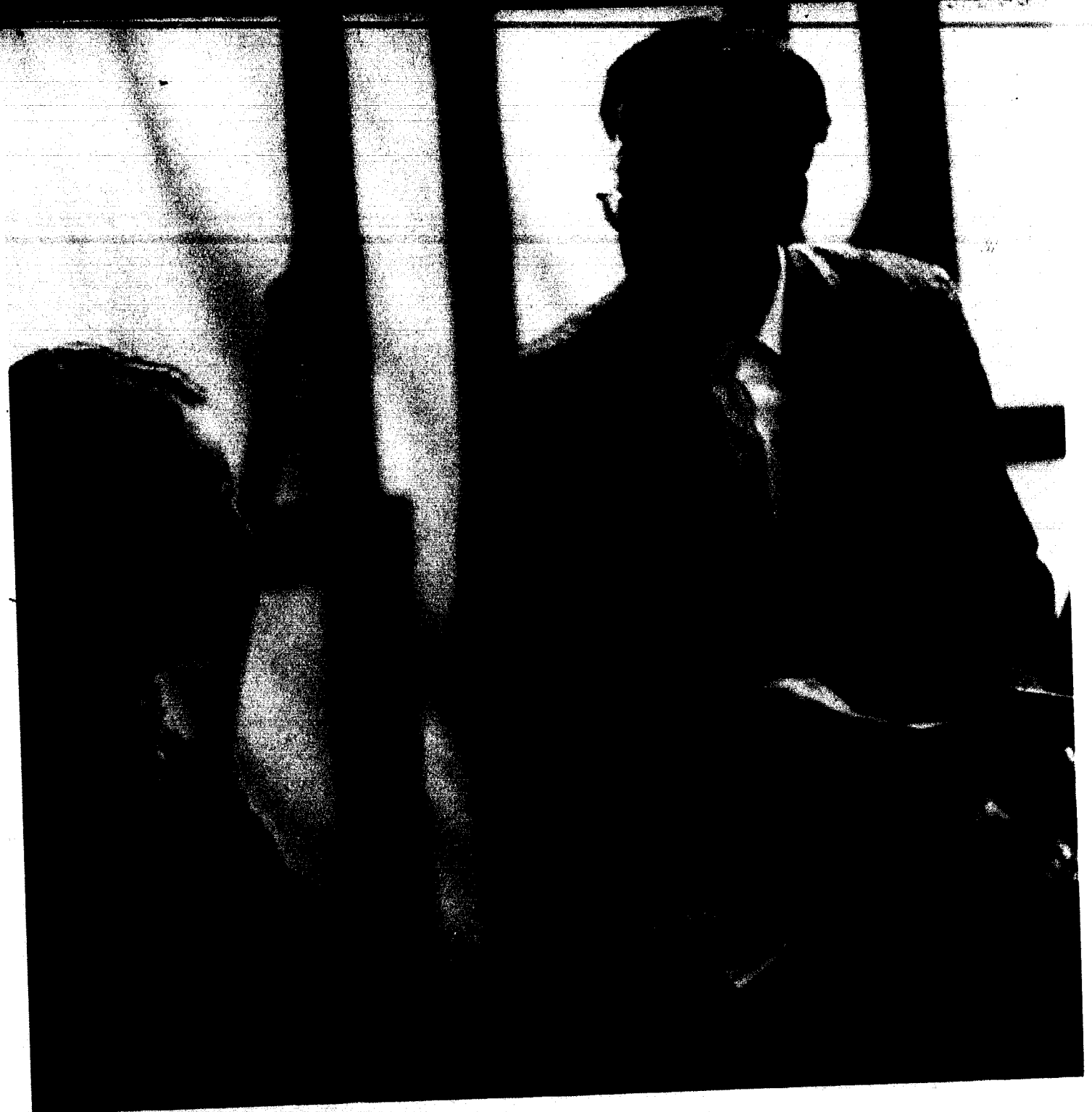
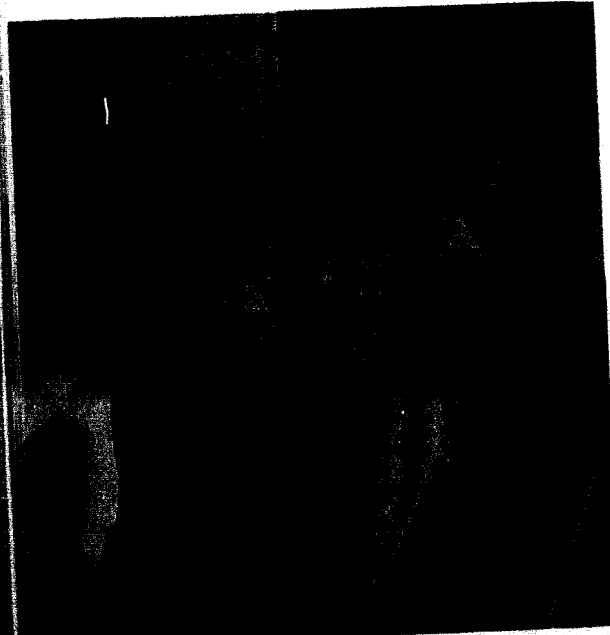


Left: In the early morning Jay Woodard was dismayed to find Marion Roberts asleep in the arms of Betty Sherman. Lower left: Robin Biswell, like all the other actors, made her entrance into *Doctor* out of a prop box. Lower right: In the closing scenes of *Moon*, Betty Sherman listened patiently to Jay Woodard before disclosing her plans to leave home.



SPRING BRINGS DRAMATIC VARIETY

Left: Jim Helmezi, Rob Noland, and Robin Biswell were among the many students who read for parts in *The State of the Union*. Right: The good guy in *Love Rides the Rail*, Truman Pendennis, George Flanagan, was discovered in Carlotta Cortez's, *Donna Matthews*, room by Harold Stanfast, Mike Pittman. Bottom: Unable to speak English, Linda Dewell had trouble explaining to the Consul's secretary her desire to leave the country.



Musicians present Menotti's consul

Love Rides the Rails or *Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?* an old time melodrama by Morland Gary, was presented by the Drama Department May 10-13, 1967. For the production, the audience was seated at individual tables reminiscent of the Old West. During intermission the cast served popcorn and root beer.

Other productions of the department this year included *State of the Union*, May 1-4, a comedy about a dark-horse candidate for presidential nomination by Howard Lindsey and Russell

Crouse; the one-act play by Edna St. Vincent Milay, *Aria da Capo*, produced in area churches and jointly sponsored by the BSU; an Experimental Series of one-act plays, May 17 and 18, directed by the advanced theatre students.

The students in the Music Department presented the opera, *The Consul*, March 18-19. This opera, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, told of the tragedy of a woman caught in the struggle of two nations.

Top: *The Consul's* secretary, Ruth Hastings, explained to Peter Zwall that now that everything else was in order, his picture was the wrong size. Left: Cheryl Brown and Marlyn Redford lamented the baby's death in *The Consul*.





The Dave Brubeck Quartet turned into a jazz trio for their performance September 22, because of an accident injuring the fourth member.

Ex-Con motivates student body

The Concert-Lecture Area of College Union Activities, coordinated by director Pay Rains, gave students an opportunity to view famous artists in a variety of fields of entertainment. The area cooperated with the Fine Arts Program in sponsoring these. Working with Pat on the managing of events

were Shera Moore, Tom Church, and Sally Adkisson. For the first time the entertainment for Homecoming, the Sandpipers, was sponsored by this area. After each performance, receptions or discussions held in the Union allowed students to meet the guests personally.



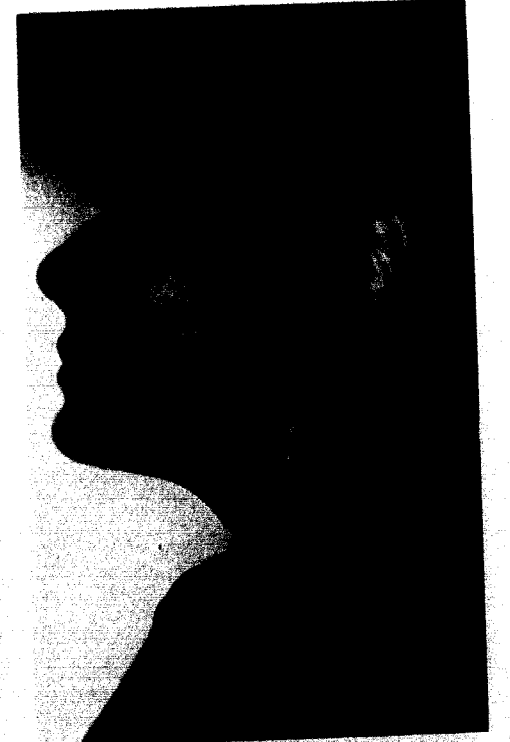
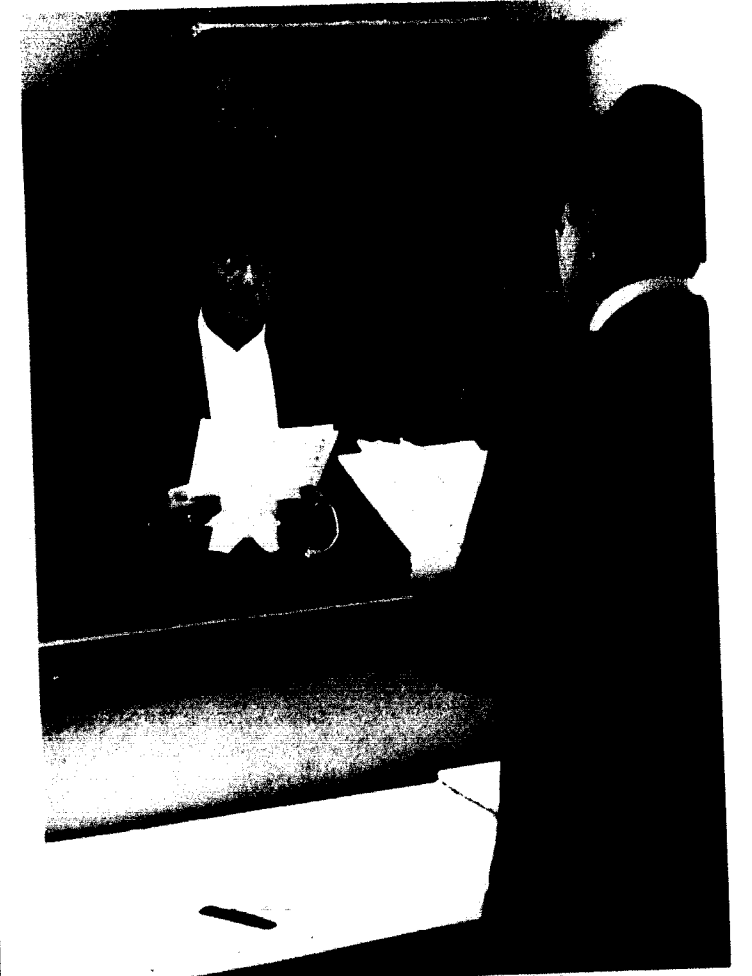
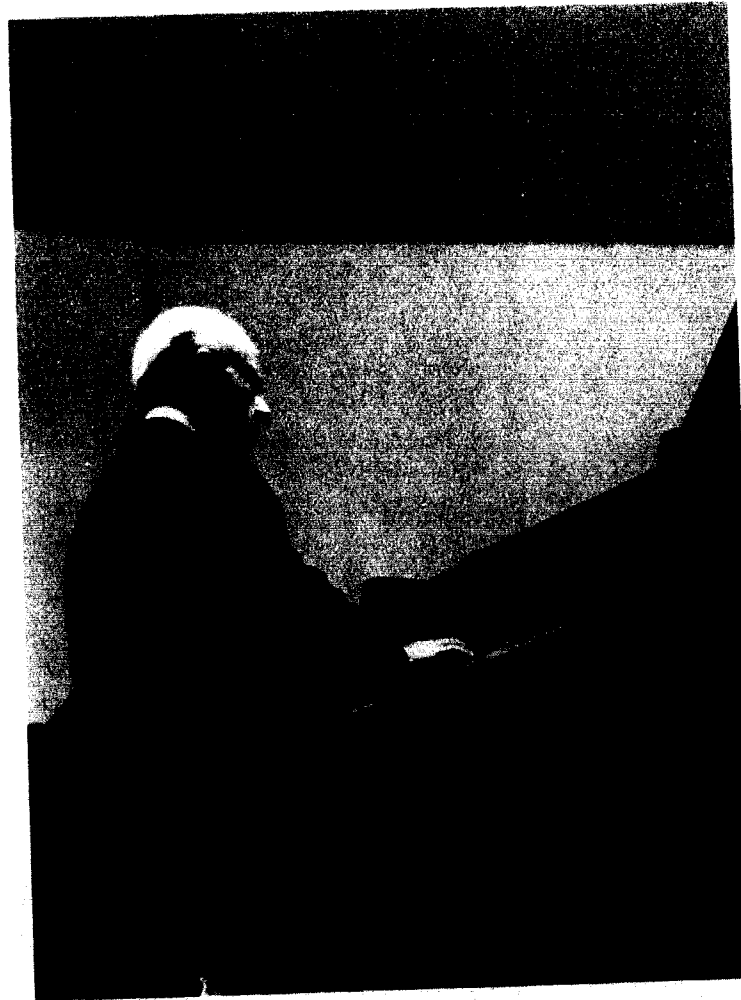
Left: After being formed anew this year, the Mitchell Trio presented a concert of folk songs on April 16. Right: Bill Sands gave students a glimpse of prison life as he spoke with them in the Union after his chapel lecture February 8. Bottom: "The last original jazz band from New Orleans," the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, gave a taste of the old jazz to the campus December 8.



Eight artists perform on campus

The Fine Arts Program, under the general direction of Mr. Richard Harriman, worked closely with the CUA Concert-Lecture Area to provide students an opportunity to view famous artists in the fields of drama, music, dance, and lecture. Most of the performances drew people from throughout the Kansas City area besides students. Receptions following the programs such as on May 7, when British poet Stephen Spender appeared after speaking at the Nu Zeta Sigma banquet, gave students a chance to meet the artists. Gennie Pratt, Dan Kirkbride and Larry Ward as student managers assisted with the events. Also sponsored by the Fine Arts Program were films such as *La Strada* and *Forbidden Games*.

Right: A twenty-year-old Korean, Young Uck Kim, presented a violin concert on March 22. Below: Appearing on March 12, the Alvin Ailey Dance Company performed its interpretations of Negro music.



Upper left: Jose Iturbi opened the Fine Arts Program with a piano concert on October 13. Upper right: Leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Robert Merrill, appeared on campus in a concert February 27. Above: Having retired from singing, Marian Anderson appeared April 19 as a lecturer.

"America's Cultural Coming of Age" was the topic of Rhee Steven's speech March 5.

Viveca Lindfors, renowned Swedish actress, appeared October 31, with the Strolling Players in "Three Boards and a Passion."

ALUMNI PANELISTS VIEW "SPOONFED GENERATION"

In honor of the accomplishments of five outstanding alumni, the twenty-fourth annual Achievement Day was held November 9. The activities of the day began with a nine o'clock convocation. This consisted of a panel discussion between the five achievers and five students. The students were George Ann Aull, Larry Campbell, Bobbie Jacksteit, Chris Herring, and Joyce Hunker. The topic for discussion was "The Student in a World of Change." Included in the sub-topics were the hippies, the war, and the "spoonfed generation."

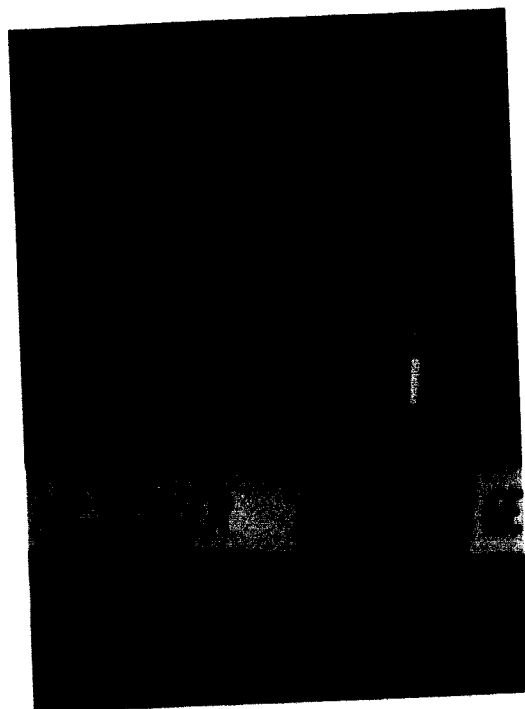
Students reassembled at eleven o'clock for the main convocation. Cita-

tions of achievements were presented to the five alumni. Mr. Julian B. Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Company, presented the Achievement Day Address. Following the "talk" as he preferred to call his address, Mr. Goodman was conferred with an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

The afternoon was free for private or group discussions with the five achievers and Mr. Goodman.

Alumni, students and friends of the college were invited to attend the dinner held that evening at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City. Mr. Goodman concluded the day with another address.

Returning to Jewell from Enka, North Carolina, was Maurice Winger, Jr., who is vice-president of the nylon division of American Enka Corporation.



Listening intently to Colonel Chester R. Lindsey, an army chaplain from Fort Monroe, Virginia, was Dr. Georgia Bowman, a former achiever herself.



Mr. Goodman intrigued Mark Stairs and Dalana Palmer as he discussed the changing world.

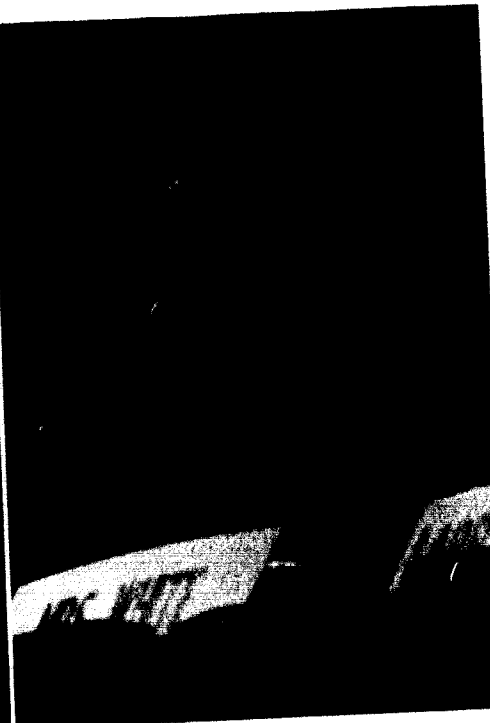


A professional singer from Mt. Vernon, New York, Mrs. Dorothy Ray White furnished special music at the convocation and later at the dinner.



Dr. John A. White, a paleontologist from Pocatello, Idaho, added occasional humor to the panel discussion.

As student members of the panel, Joyce Hunker and Chris Herring questioned the achievers on the "spoonfed generation."



Mr. W. Edward Sharp, a mortician, came from Monte Vista, Colorado, to receive his citation for achievement.



Dean Bruce Thomson presented Mr. Julian B. Goodman to President Moore for the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

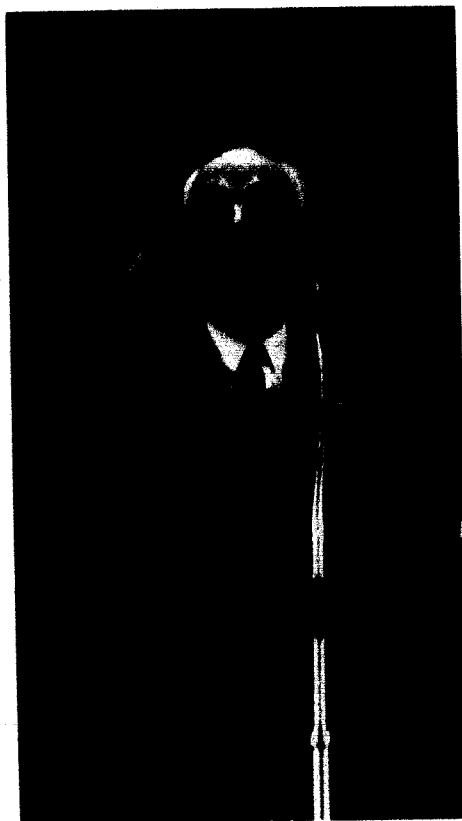
Jewell hosts semantic series

Special guest lecturers enhanced chapel services as they traveled from all parts of the world to share their ideas and knowledge with students. After the chapel program these speakers conducted discussion groups or question and answer periods in the Union or in various classrooms.

There were two special series of lectures on campus. The S&H Foundation, sponsored by Sperry and Hutchinson Co., provided a grant for a four part lectureship on general semantics. This was a study on the relations between language, thought, and behavior as it affected human relations.

The second visiting lecturers program was supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose was to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal arts education with men and women of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad.

Upper left: Opening the four-part lectureship on general semantics was Dr. S.I. Hayakawa who felt people need to be more critical toward language. Upper right: Dr. Anatol Rapaport continued the series with a lecture on integrating knowledge with action. Lower left: Dr. Paul Hunsinger, pointed out the problem of "Orisextractopody," the art of getting your foot out of your mouth. Lower right: Closing the series was Dr. Charles Osgood who spoke on "The Semantics of International Policy."



The Danforth Foundation sponsored the appearance of Tiwo O. Dosumu-Johnson, adviser

to the president of Liberia, who spoke on African and Asian affairs.



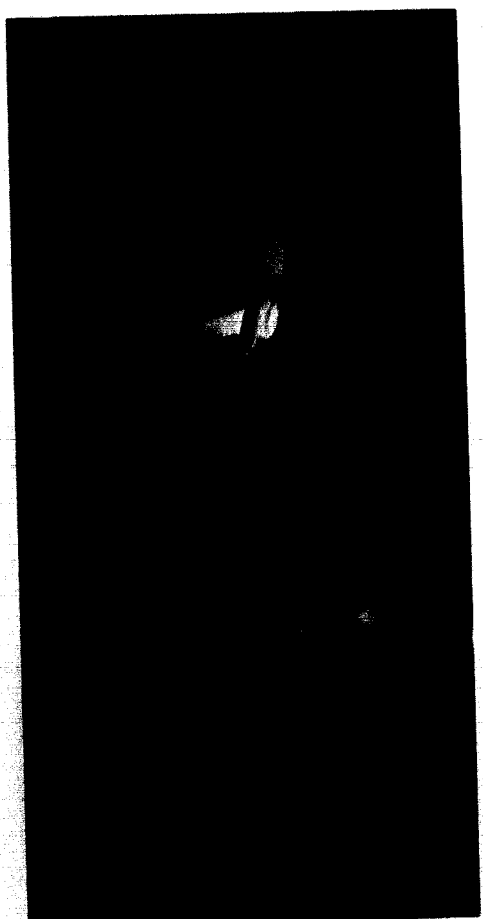
After visiting with hippies and trying some of their drugs, Rev. Van Anderson presented a better way than this that he had found to become aware of beauty.



Paul Engles, noted poet from the University of Iowa, delivered a chapel address on the subject of poetry and the general public.



Students were given a glimpse of America through the eyes of an Englishman when Colin Jackson, a member of British Parliament, visited campus.



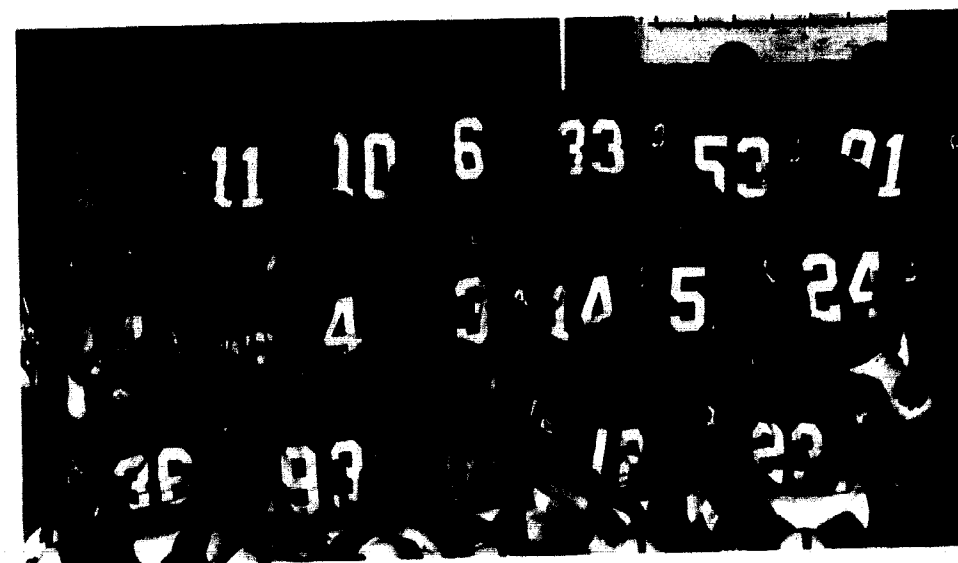
ATHLETICS EMPHASIZE COMPETITION

Opposite page: The Cardinals continuously fought hard for the perfect football season record. Left: Cheerleaders like Jaine Williams contributed to the enthusiasm and interest of the spectators. Right: Exhausted from fast playing, Tom Sponcell watched the action on the basketball court.

Football Cardinals Achieve First Undefeated Season

Quickness, poise and determination characterized the '67 football Cardinals as they recorded the first undefeated season in Jewell history. The regular season was climaxed by a 46-0 rout over rival Missouri Valley and a trip to the Mineral Water Bowl against Doane College of Crete, Nebraska. Both teams, undefeated in season play, showed their championship character as they dueled to a 14-14 tie on November 25.

After victories over Maryville and Rolla, there were speculations that the Big Red could go undefeated all the way. But a tough schedule and realistic coaches never gave team members much time to dwell on the idea. Week by week the Cards improved and developed until near perfection was achieved. This was illustrated in the last four games of the season when the lopsided statistics showed 144 points for Jewell, 21 for the opponents.



OFFENSIVE BACKS. Front Row: Paul Thomason, Bob Meeker, Lyle Odo, Dan Brown and Mike Johnson. Second row: Rick Fette, John Phillips, Gary Taney, Steve Lucas, Tracy Woods, Jay Woodard and Tom Dunn. Back row:

Jerry Postlewait, Sam Loomis, Bill Day, Vince Mango, Roger Eberhardt, Mike Dotson and Dave Owens, co-captain. Not pictured: Terry Bashor and Woody Rehtjes.



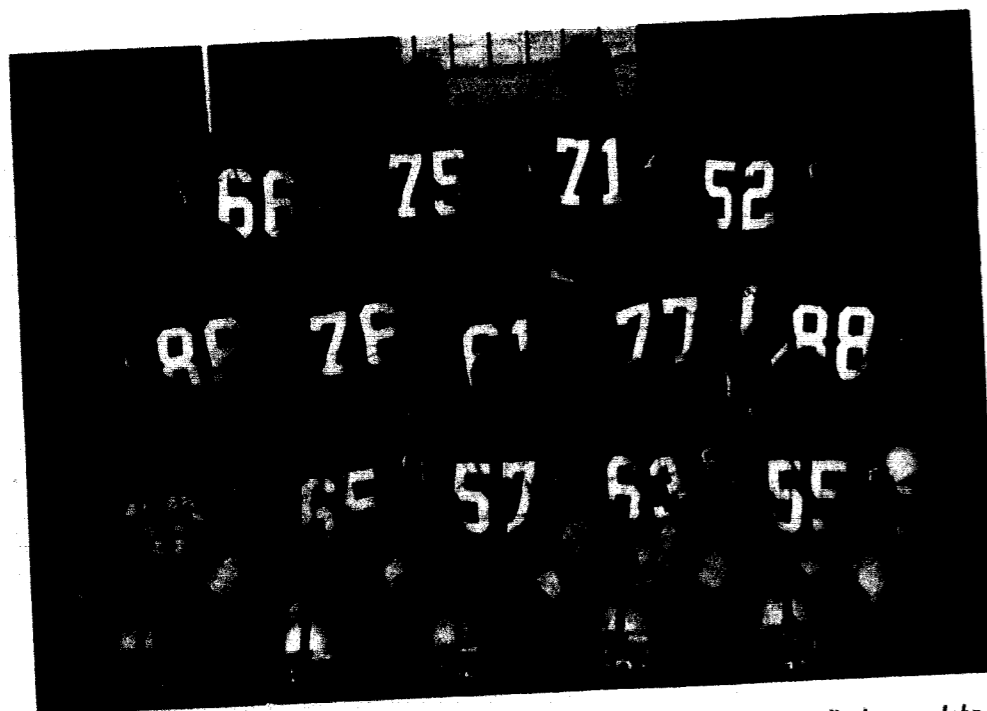
In discussing this year's Cardinal winning streak, Norris A. Paterson, head football coach, reviewed play tactics with assistant coaches Larry Hamilton, James A. Nelson and Darrel Gourley.

Only ten yards from a Cardinal score, Terry Bashor (22) picked his way through Rolla defenders.

Team Effort Eased Crucial Points

Statistically, Jewell presented a winning image. In regular season play the Cards gained 3500 yards of total offense and outscored the opponents by a three-to-one ratio. Talented Terry Bashor, Tom Dunn and Steve Lucas led the rushing game, compiling nearly 2000 yards between them. The passing game featured combinations from Rick Fette to Bob Buschmann and Barry Sprinkle. Fette passed for 557 yards in 55 completions which included 6 touchdowns.

Defensively, the Big Red showed great poise as they were able to make the big play in crucial situations. Overall team balance, speed and veteran experience produced a potent blend of violence on the line plus sure coverage and pursuit in the secondary. Twenty-two passes were picked off by Cardinal defenders during season play, while Gary Beets and John Johnston led the team in tackles.



OFFENSIVE LINEMEN. Front row: Reynolds Baldwin, Buck Robinson, Mark Stuart, Ron Cash and Jim Harvey. Second row: Bob Terbrock, Rich Oberbeck, Rodger LaBeth, Dennis

Higgins and John McArthur. Back row: John Johnston, Tom Durnin, Ralph Sneed and John Davis. Not pictured: Archie Gordanier and Barry Sprinkle.

Scoreboard

William Jewell	Opponent	Opponent Score
37	Wartburg	7
28	Emporia State	24
28	Maryville	14
28	Rolla	14
28	Graceland	14
40	Wayne State	27
14	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
21	Austin	14
68	Hastings	7
46	Missouri Valley	0
14	Mineral Water Bowl Doane	14



The only records for running the ball over John Johnston (66), Rick Boyle (87) and Dave Freeman (78) were pain and bruises in the Mineral Water Bowl game against Doane College.



Rolla game action found Tom Dunn gaining yards behind the blocking of John Johnston and John Davis.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN. Front row: Bill Reese, Bill Dierks, Mike Reed and George Brown. Back row: Rich Boyle, Dan Harris, Dave Freeman, DeWitt Phillips, Bob Genglebach and Jim Rippey. Not pictured: Jim Reichard.



The Cardinal huddle offered a chance to catch a breath as Rick Fette (44) called the next play.

Cardinals gain national rating

Ranked 14th in the nation by the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics, the Cardinals capped the most successful football season in Jewell history. Head coach Norris Patterson was admitted to the National Football Hall of Fame while three of his athletes were awarded Honorable Mention All-American ratings. From the defensive unit, co-captain Gary Beets was honored as a line-backer while Rich Boyle earned recognition as a defensive end. Steve Lucas, shown at right receiving a pass, led the nation in yards per carry with a 9.1 yard average, to claim the third All-American spot for the '67 Cardinals.



Above: DEFENSIVE BACKS. Front row: Mike Evans, Mike Murphy, Bob Shillito, Jay Simmons and Gary Beets, co-captain. Back row: Bob Buschmann, Don Grove, John Modeer, Pat Kelley, Alvin Lowery. Not pictured: John Ealy.

For the first time, the Jewell football program fielded a "B" team, rather than a freshman team, which provided more game experience for those who were not playing in varsity competition, but who did have high potential. Playing all their games away from home, they won over Kemper, Wentworth and Baker, and lost to Missouri Valley, Haskell and Maryville.

Right: Freshman fullback Stan McGarvey (44) picked up hard yards against the Haskell Indians in "B" team action.



Below: Tricky navigation and timely blocking set Tom Dunn (24) off on a big gain against Austin.



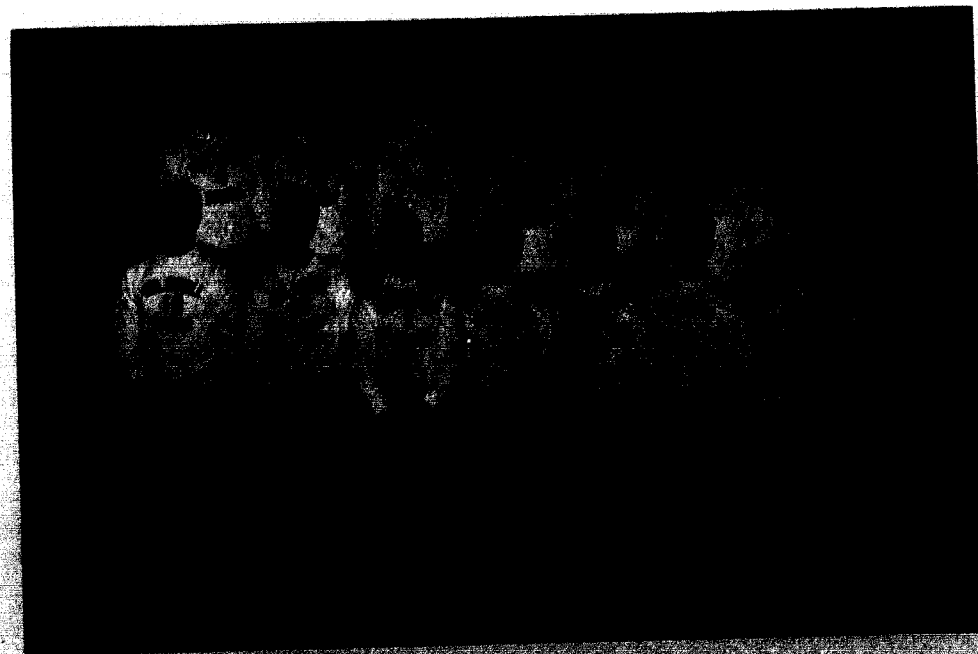


Soccer Team Goes Varsity

William Jewell's soccer team was something of a surprise to the rest of the league this year. In its first year of varsity competition, the team compiled a 5-7 record and finished third in the Mo-Kan League.

The scoring was led by Bill Bedell who made seven goals, Pat Mann, co-captain and all-conference honorable mention lineman, with six goals and Ron Davis with four goals for the season.

Other forwards included Gary Allen, Jim Carter, Mike Dotson, Allen Eaton, Werner Gerstmann, Rudi Krüger, Jerry Sherk, George Silvey and Dave Young. The defense, led by Gary Andrews, another all-conference honorable mention player, included Steve Boerner, co-captain Mike Colgrove, Steve Gerke, Bill Mikkelsen, Norris Orms and Grant Ward. Rich Stonum was the goalie and Mr. Bill Kott coached the team.



Front row: Allen Eaton, George Silvey, Jerry Sherk, Bill Bedell, Gary Allen, Jim Carter and Steve Boerner. Back row: Coach Bill Kott, Bill Mikkelsen, Mike Colgrove, Gary Andrews, Steve

Gerke, Ron Davis, Norris Orms, Pat Mann and Rich Stonum. Not pictured: Mike Dotson, Werner Gerstmann, Rudi Krüger, Grant Ward and Dave Young.

Evangel's rush attempt for the goal was quickly halted by Jewell's Jim Carter (11) and Pat Mann (15).



Front to Back: Bill Yoder, Dave Ward, Craig Carothers, Dennis Todd, Jack Hembree, Larry Dickerson, Mike Davey, Jerry Moss, Frank Brooks and coach Larry Hamilton.

Injury Hinders Cross Country Runners

The cross country team seemed to have been hindered by injuries and a lack of depth this year. They started off well with a 3-1 record; however, their initial success was threatened when Mike Davey was injured and became the first and probably most costly loss to the team.

Even with the consistent winning of first place in every meet by Bill Yoder and constant competition between Jerry Moss and freshman Dave Ward for the team's number two position, the team was unable to break away from the ensuing losing streak. With wins over Park, Culver-Stockton, Lincoln and Missouri Valley, the final season record was 4-5.



Below: Taking a cross-country jaunt, Jerry Moss and Dave Ward get into shape for an upcoming meet.

Cagers take second in Nelson's last season

The William Jewell basketball team kept its winning ways this year, finishing with a 16-10 overall record and a second place 8-4 record in the MCAU conference.

High points in the season came when the Cards won the Independence Holiday tournament, knocking off a tough Doane, Nebraska, team in the last minutes of play. Later in the season, the cagers defeated both Maryville and Kirksville in the same week.

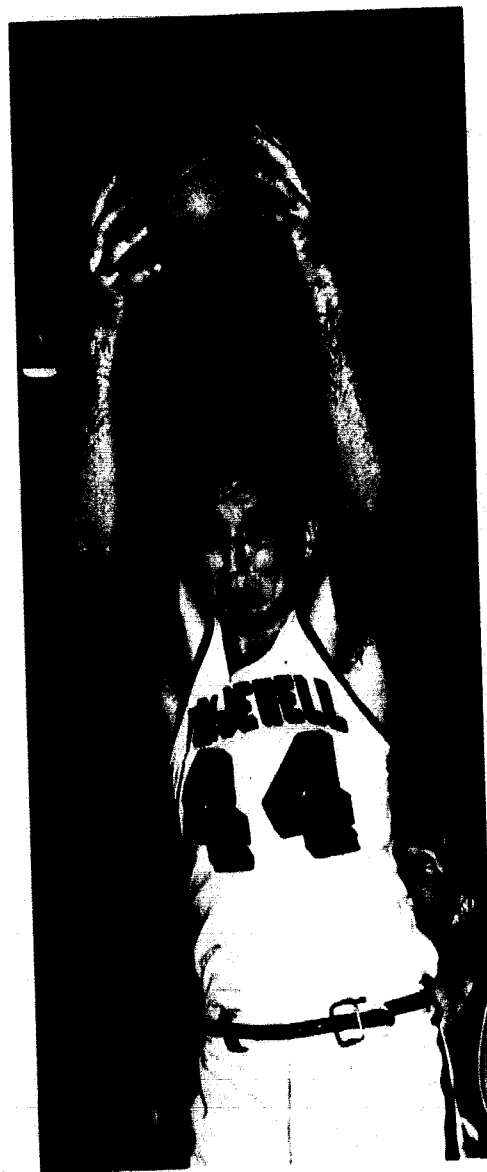
The crowning moment of the season, however, came on February 20, when an inspired Cardinal team, motivated by Tom Sponcil, defeated St. Benedict's, the defending NAIA national champions.

It proved a fitting finish for Coach James Nelson as he moves up to head football coach next year.

Band Adds Pep

The Stage Band and Pep Band were combined into one unit this year, playing for all home basketball games and many of the away games. The Pep Band was featured at the Austin football game in the fall.

The Stage Band performed for the Achievement Day Dinner at the Muehlebach Hotel, presented music for Tattler Revue, and was featured in the Band-o-Rama.



Above: Springing with dogged determination, Greg Kirby kept this rebound from the opponents.



Scoreboard

William Jewell	Opponent	Opponent Score
67	Simpson	57
70	Maryville	77
71	Tarkio	83
73	Graceland	57
72	MU at St. Louis	88
67	St. Benedict's	77
Holiday Tournament		
98	Westminster	87
84	Doane	81
92	Westminster	71
61	Drury	71
92	Rockhurst	116
73	Central Methodist	62
90	Culver-Stockton	79
80	Maryville	73
85	Kirksville	79
102	Missouri Valley	87
84	Washington University	94
92	Westminster	75
80	Drury	86
64	Creighton	94
110	Missouri Valley	86
60	Tarkio	57
84	Graceland	63
66	St. Benedict's	65
87	Central Methodist	81
94	Culver-Stockton	95

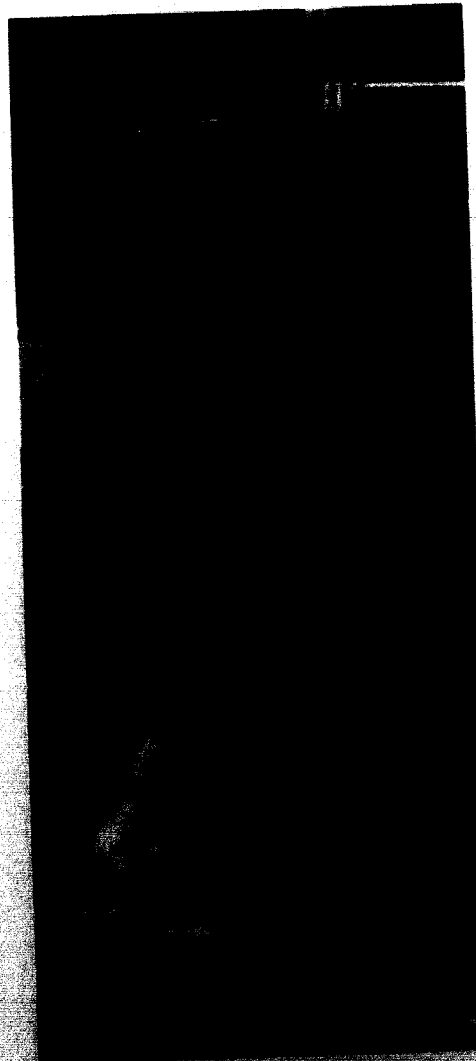
Right: Wence Cunningham went up for two more points. Below: Valerie Gathers watched with awe during fast action on the floor.



Sponcil and Dunn picked for all-district teams

Two of William Jewell's cagers were selected for the NAIA All-District basketball this year. Junior Tom Sponcil and sophomore Tom Dunn were honored March 2, during a special half time ceremony at the Drury-Rockhurst playoff game. Sponcil was selected for the first team and Dunn for the second.

William Jewell was also honored this year when Tom Sponcil received an invitation to participate in the tryouts for the United States Olympic Team. The tryouts were held on March 25, in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Above: Skillfully Tom Dunn reached to dunk another ball. Right: Named honorable mention all-American last season, Tom Sponcil (20) displayed good form and shooting accuracy against Drury.



Above: The opponent foiled John Edward's attempt to make this shot good for two points.

Male cheerleader added to squad

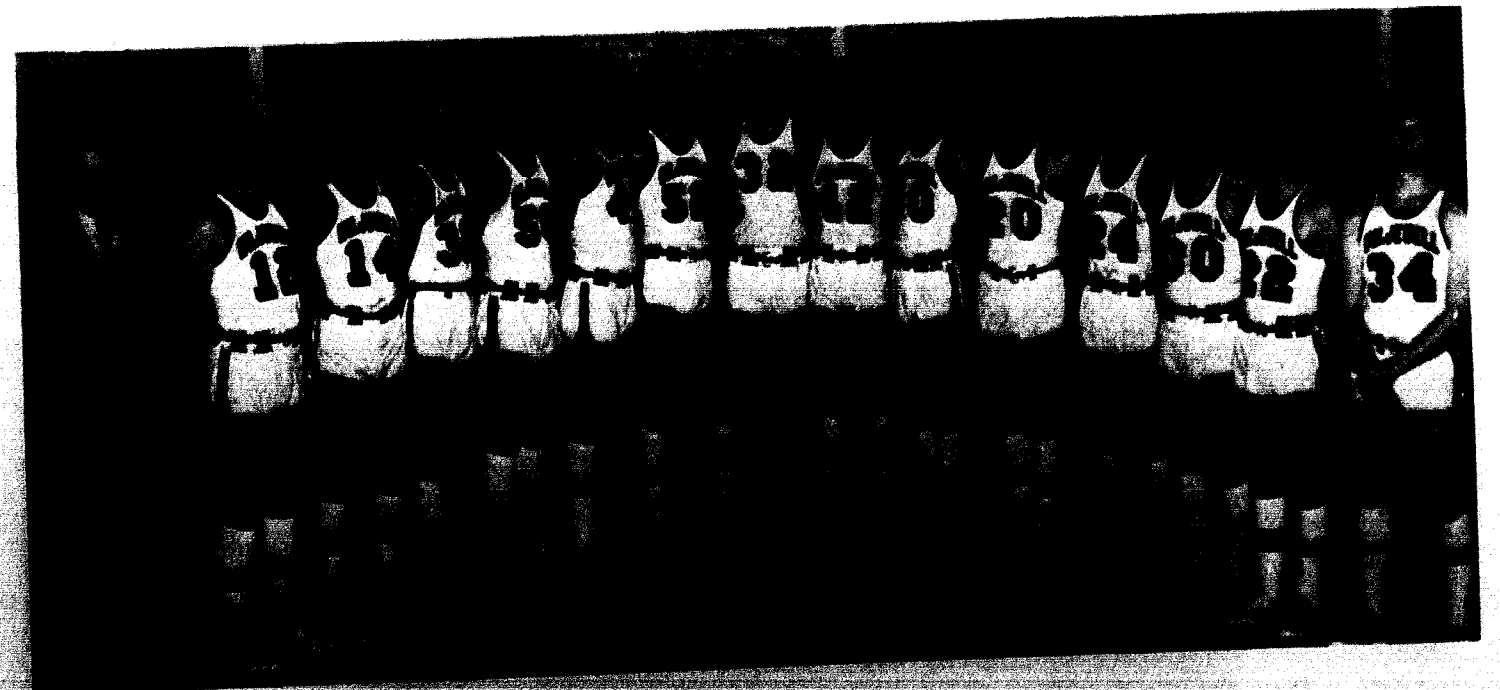
Jewell cheerleaders were vital in helping spectators feel the excitement of each sport. Vigorous cheers filled the lagging moments of football and basketball games. Leading the crowd at each home game and many of those away, they ignited a spark of school

spirit in each person who attended and encouraged the teams to victory.

This year's Cardinal was Charlie Kumer and John Welliver served as the male cheerleader during the football season.

Accustomed to braving all kinds of weather, Jewell's bouncy cheerleaders demonstrated their preference for the crisp fall season. Front row: Chloe Johnson, Jaine Williams, Mary

Nowosad, Jane Humphreys. Back row: Jane Kenner, Sharon Purdy, Francis Wildeboer, Sally Adkisson.



Captain Bill Kott, Tom Dunn, Otis Curry, Bruce Klineback, Tom Sponcil, Greg Kirby, Jim

Pruett, Steve Perkins, Nolan Smith, John Edwards, Steve Young, Vance Cunningham, Gary

Holley, Bob Pence, Dan Brown. Not pictured: Coach James Nelson.

Ward takes seventh in national tourney

Wrestling coach Fred Flook led his mat-men to a 5-4 overall dual record and a second place in the MCAU conference this year.

Senior Bill Severns provided leadership for the squad as he was rated the second highest winner in the history of the school. His overall record for the season was 17-6-2.

Severns, Andy Edwards, Greg Hagg, and Ron Ward traveled to the NAIA nationals in Alamosa, Colorado, in March where Ward became the first Jewell wrestler to score and place in a national tournament. Compiling a 21-4 record, Ward finished seventh in the tournament.

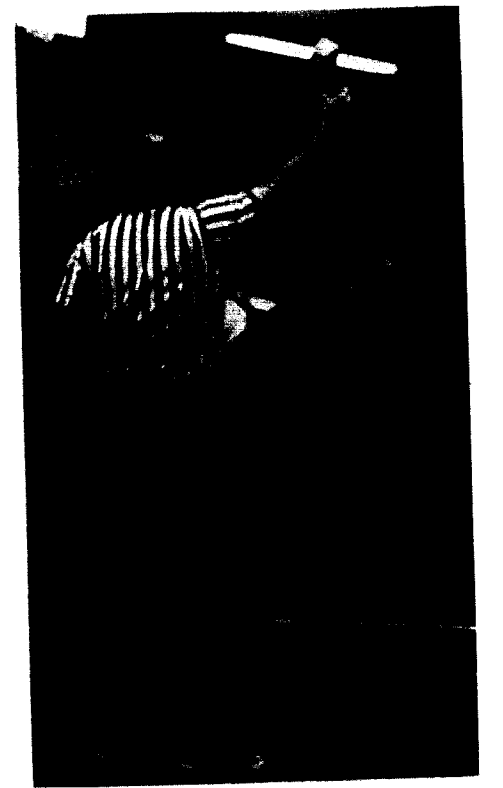
Below: Front row: Bob Haskins, Bill Severns, Andy Edwards. Second row: Greg Hagg, Terry Hildebrandt, Ron Ward, Jim Harvey. Back row: Denny Dabbs, Mike Colegrove, Reynolds Baldwin, Mr. Fred Flook. Not pictured: Steve Masen, Ken Swearingen.



Bill Severns struggles to turn his opponent over for a pin.



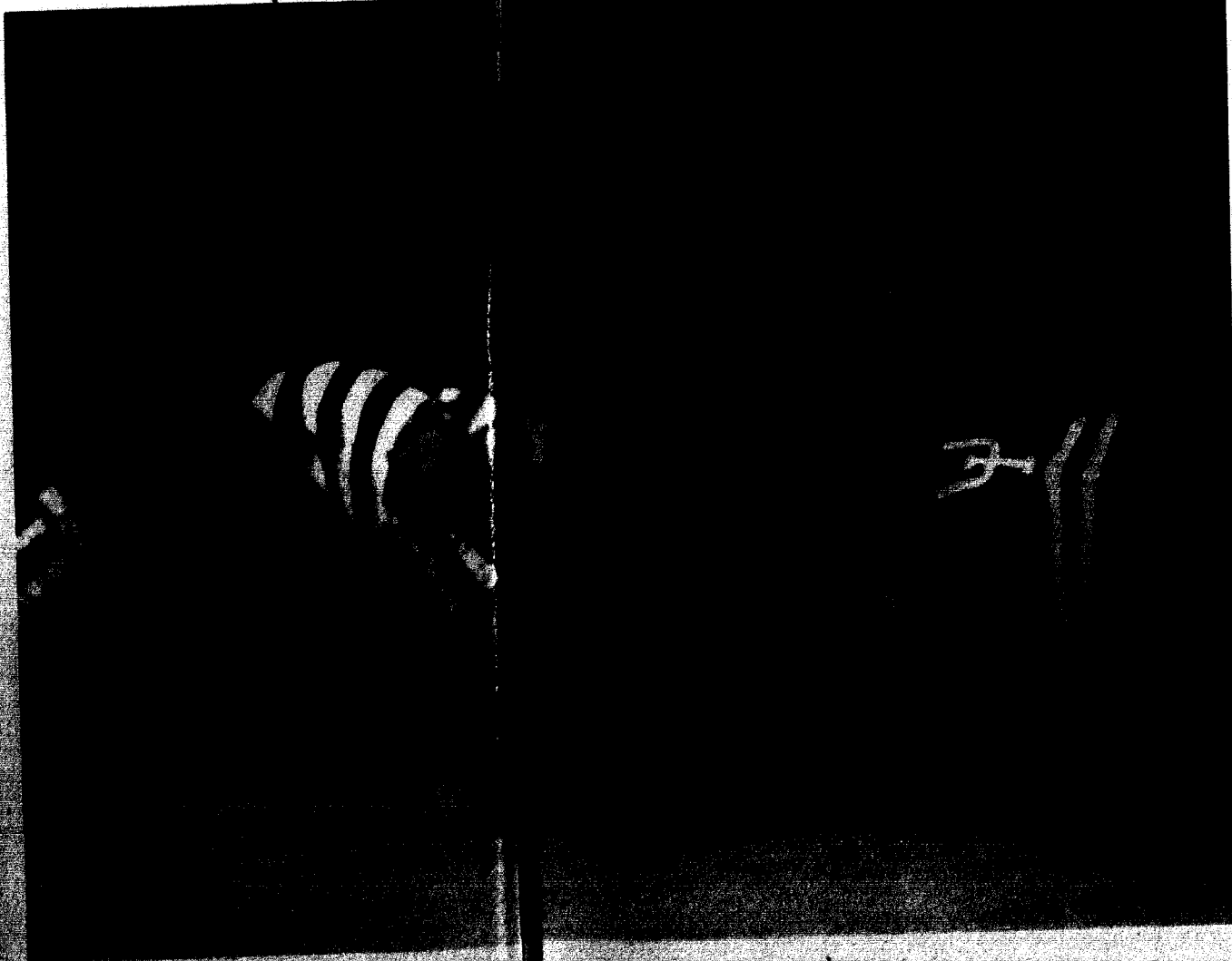
Above: Jim Harvey, a freshman, began the take down during a varsity match.

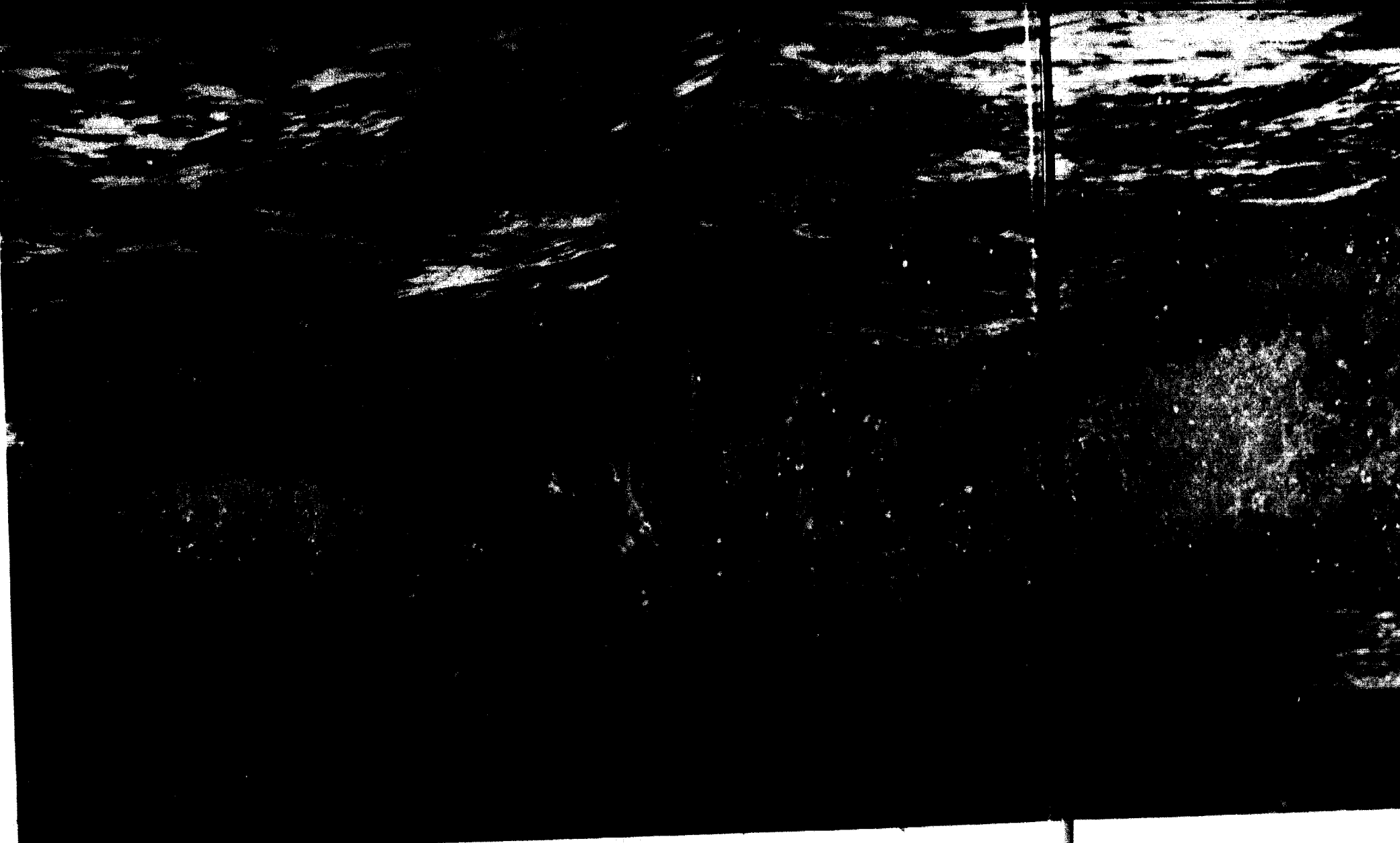


Below: Displaying real strength and skill, Ron Ward stayed on top of his Graceland opponent. Above: A Cardinal mat-man's efforts were rewarded as the referee proclaimed him the winner.



Left: This Upper Iowa College wrestler seemed to have resigned himself to the fate of Ward's stronghold during the tournament at Graceland.





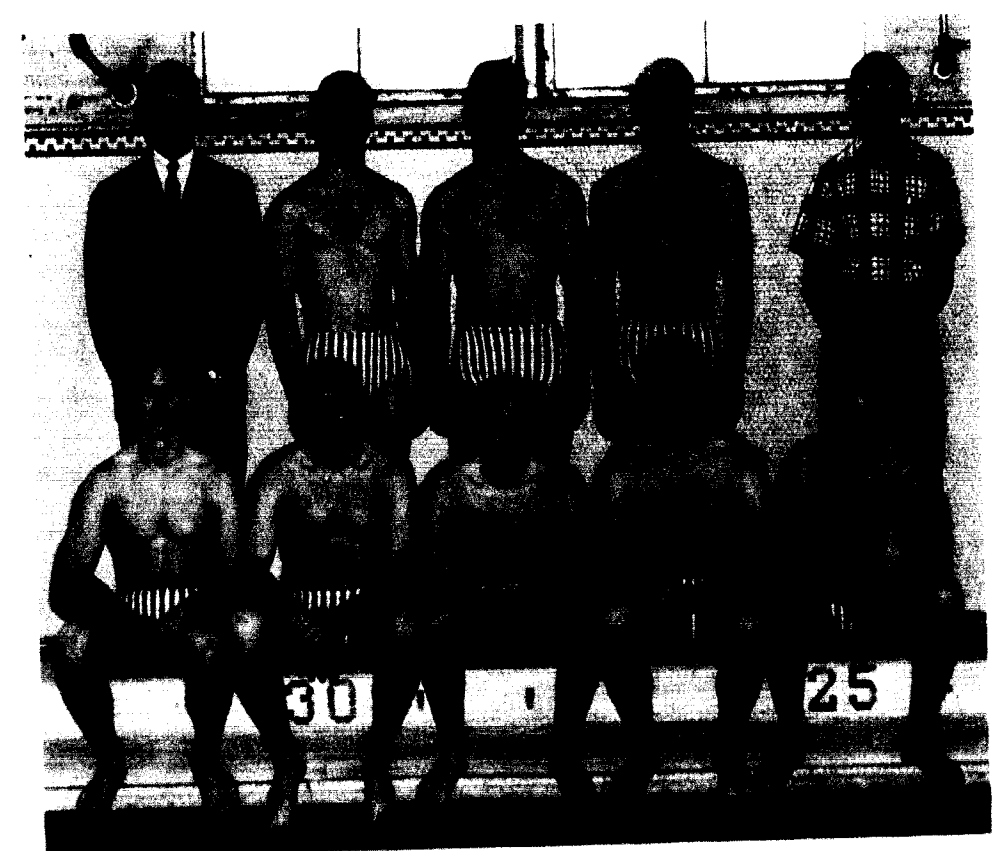
Above: Freshman Jay Schwarz set a new school record as he finished the last lap of the 1000 yard freestyle. Right: Co-captain Larry Campbell executed another skillful dive in varsity action to set another new record for the season.

Swimmers set new records

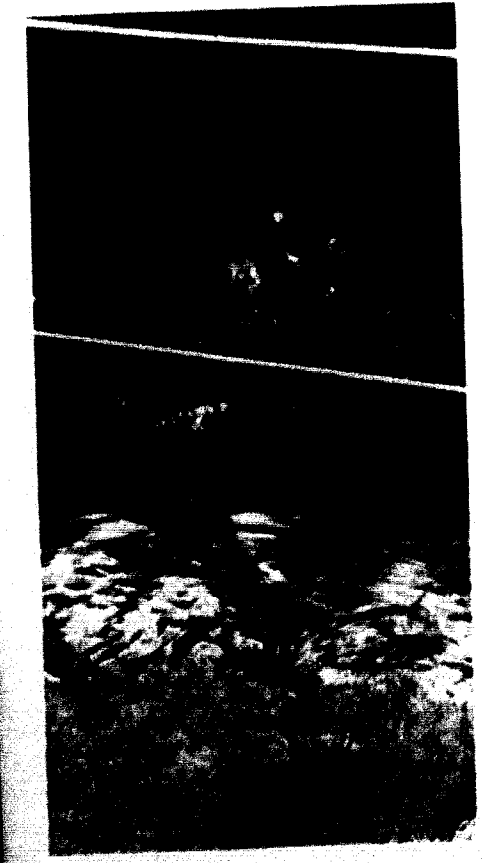
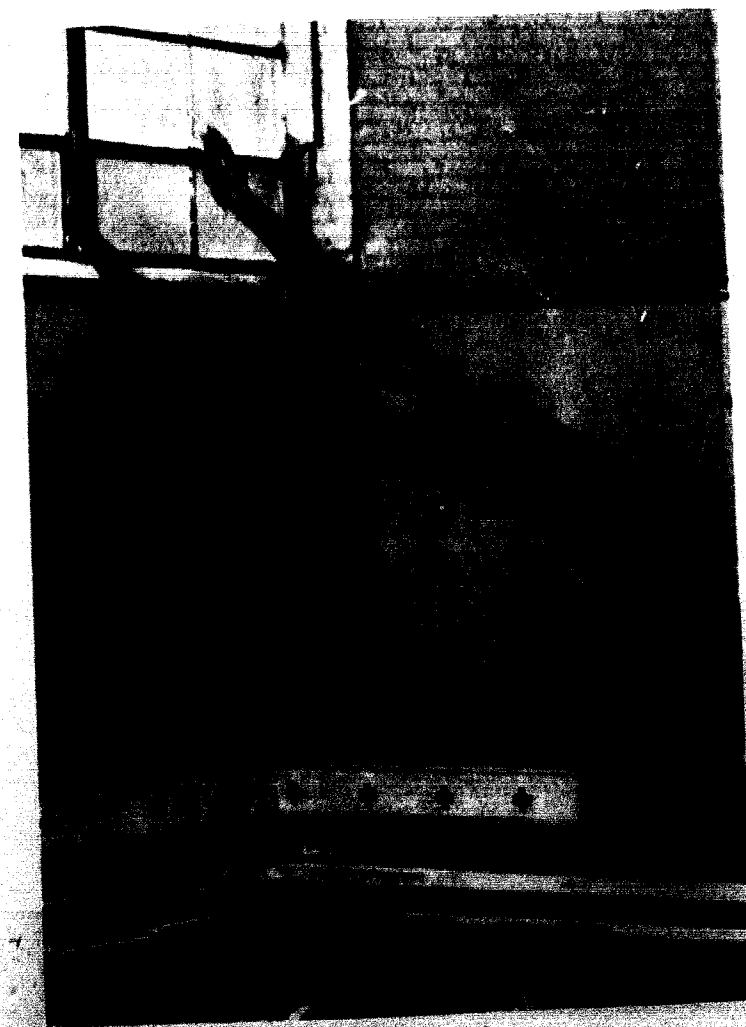
The William Jewell swim team under the direction of Larry Hamilton suffered from a seeming plague of bad luck all season. The hospitalization of key swimmers at crucial meets handicapped them, too.

A closer look at the season reveals the strength of the team, however; since pool records were set in seven out of 12 events.

Joe Henry, Larry Campbell, Bill McCoy and Larry Dorn set a record in the 400 yard medley relay; Jay Schwarz in the 1000 yard freestyle; Henry in the 200 and 500 yard individual medleys. Dorn broke the 160 yard individual medley time, while Larry Campbell broke diving and breast stroke records.



Front row: Jim Kottkamp, Steve Ogden, Jay Schwarz, Bill McCoy, Jay Thomas. Back row: Campbell, Larry Dorn, Lewis Marsh, manager. Not pictured: Jim Hilton, Andy Wilkes, Joe Henry, Gary Allen, Bryce Pruett. Coach Larry Hamilton, Jim Dinkins, Larry



Above: Larry Dorn grabbed a breath during the 160 yard individual medley. Left: There was no hesitation in Jay Schwarz when the gun sounded to begin the race.



Bill Tharp displayed the good form necessary to maintain a high average in team play.



In women's basketball, Carol Schacklin Reichard took a free throw during an AGD-ZTA intramural game.



Bowling Team. Front row: Denny Faulkner, Mike Johnson. Back row: Steve Sealock, Mike Tinsley, Bill Tharp. Not pictured: Jack Alexander, captain.

Keglers improve record

Led by captain Jack Alexander, the William Jewell bowling team posted a 16-4 record for the 1968 season before their last four games against Baker University in mid-April. This was an improvement over the 12-6 finish that brought them second place in the Missouri-Kansas Intercollegiate Conference last year.

Individual season averages of the Jewell keggers were 195 for Bill Tharp, 191 for Jack Alexander, 189 for Mike Johnson, 187 for Denny Faulkner, 185 for Steve Sealock, and 173 for Mike Tinsley.

Scoreboard

William Jewell	Opponent	Opponent Score
4	Rockhurst	0
2	Southwest Baptist	2
4	Park	0
4	St. Benedict's	0
2	Calvary Baptist Baker	2

Fijis try for ninth

The Lambda Chi's and KA's posed a constant threat to the Phi Gam's this year who fought to capture their ninth straight trophy for overall IM championship.

A first in inter-school IM events came on February 24 when Jewell's all-stars defeated the Southwest Baptist all-stars by 93-86 in basketball.

Defending champions in women's intramurals from last year were the ADPI's.

Above left: John Edwards smashed the ball over the net to Woody Moss and Buck Robinson in Ely-KA volleyball play. Above right: Typical of the action at intramural football games, a KA receiver caught a pass thrown by quarterback Bert Sims during a SN-KA "B" team

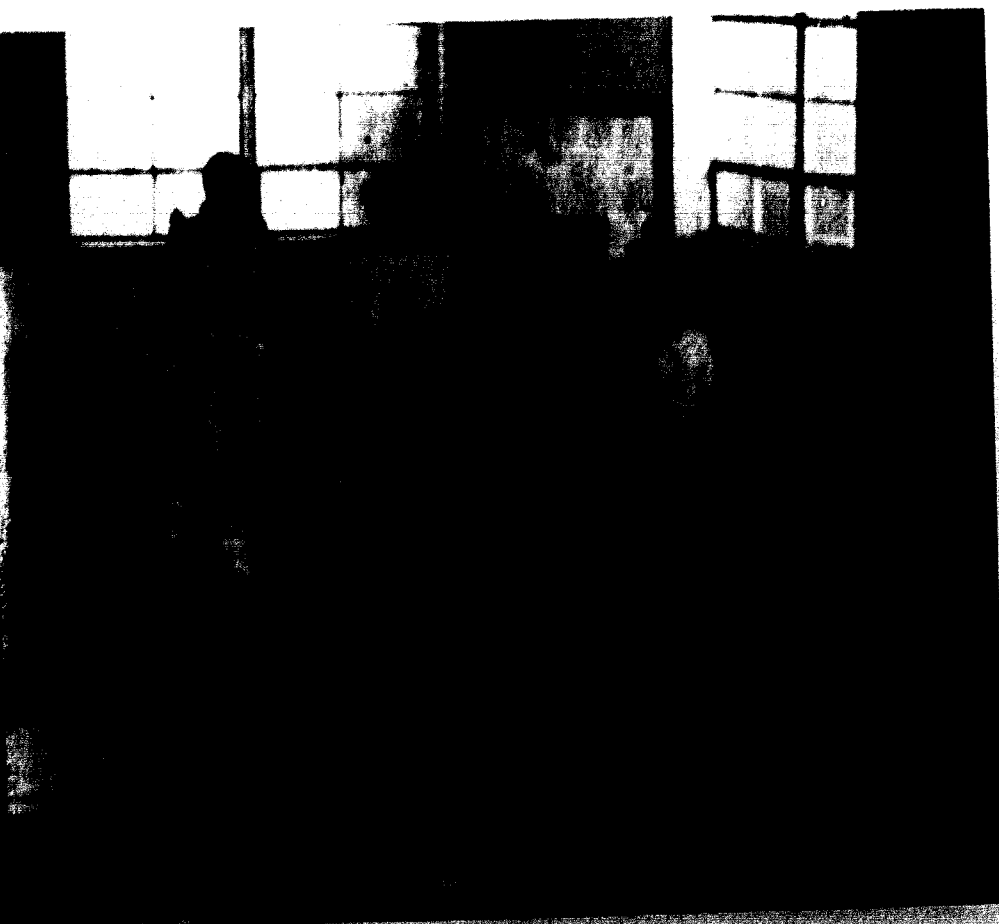
game last fall. Below: Determined not to let Larry Dickerson down him, Woody Reintjes won this match and went on to become the 137 division champion for the second year in a row in intramural wrestling.

MEN'S EVENTS FIRST PLACE

- Horseshoes Kappa Alpha
- Cross-country Lambda Chi Alpha
- Tennis (singles) Sigma Nu
- Tennis (doubles) Lambda Chi Alpha
- Football Lambda Chi Alpha
- Handball Faculty
- Wrestling Kappa Alpha
- Swimming Kappa Alpha
- Basketball "A" Faculty, IOOP, PGD
- Basketball "B" Sigma Nu
- Bowling Phi Gamma Delta
- Golf Faculty
- Volleyball "A" Phi Gamma Delta

WOMEN'S EVENTS

- Bowling Alpha Gamma Delta
- Volleyball Non-affile
- Basketball Non-affile
- Badminton (doubles) Non-affile



Left: Standing on the diving board, John Welliver sounded the boards to begin another event in the intramural swim meet in mid-March. Above: Coeds attended many of the men's intramural events to cheer them on to victory.

High Hopes pinned on 1968 Diamond-men

Of all the spring sports at William Jewell, Cardinal sports fans can probably pin their highest hopes on the baseball team.

The young team proved itself last year when it won the MCAU conference championship, the regional play-offs and finally earned a berth in the 1967 NAIA national tournament, where Jewell ended up seventh losing to Grambling and Eastern Michigan.

Coach Fred Flook once again guided Jewell's diamond-men as 14 returning lettermen, 3 transfers and several freshmen began the new 1968 season.

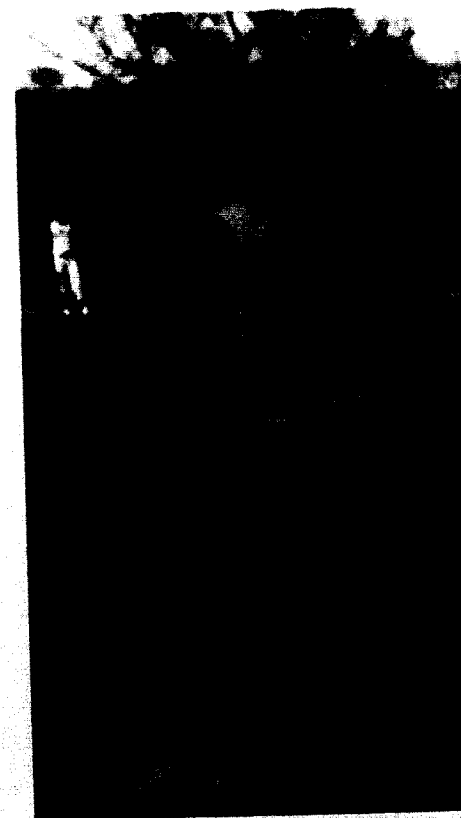


Front row: Steve Gerke, Bob Buschmann, Mickey Kerr, Terry Doolittle, Larry Libeer, Dick Michael, Bob Jones, Craig Shepherd, Dave Gershon. Back row: Pat Crilly, Pat Mann, Rich Stonum, Terry

Berrier, Dave Michael, Rick Hancox, John Lampton, Don Derryberry, Mark Wymore, Mike Colegrove, Ken Clauder, Cam Jury, Mr. Fred Flook.



Above: Speed was important to Steve Gerke in reaching base before the opponent did. Right: Letterman Dave Michael wound up to begin pitching practice for his last season at Jewell.



Top: Dick Michael's slide left him short of the base in a game against Upper Iowa in March. Above: First baseman John Lampton kept alert and on his toes. Left: Freshman Craig Shepherd tipped the ball during batting practice.



High jumping more than six feet brought Ron Sealock a second place against Ottawa during the March 27 meet.

Track men work for team depth

Last year the Cardinals had to settle for a third place in the MCAU after Missouri Valley edged them by a single point. Coach Darryl Gourley hoped to remedy that situation this season.

Back this year were a whole group of experienced trackmen—fourteen to be exact. Behind them were a host of freshmen who brought some good credentials into the Cardinal camp.

Among the more experienced were Bill Yoder in the distance events; Mike Kassen, a pole-vaulter who holds the school record at 13 feet 6½ inches; Rick Fette in the sprints and high-jump; javelin thrower Bill Reese; and Steve Lucas, a sprinter.

Coach Gourley stated that Jewell had several individual stars but needed depth for the team as a whole this year.



Jerome Gragg put on a burst of speed against his Ottawa opponent in the home stretch.



Front row: Rick Boyle, Tim Moore, Pat Kelley, Bob Trotter, Rick Fette, Steve Lucas, John Madson, Frank Chastinahan, Bill Reese. Second row: Jerome Gragg, Bob Frost, Dennis Todd, Bill Bodell, Dave Keith, Joe Trotter, Dennis Higgins, Bob Meeker. Back row: Ron Sealock, Mike Fenne, Larry Dickerson, Mike Dewey, Bill Yoder, Jack Hambro, George Silvey, Mike Kassen, Mr. Darryl Gourley.



Above left: Freshman Dave Keith practiced putting the shot long distances. Below left: Letterman Bill Reese threw the javelin during

varsity meets. Above right: Good form and strong muscles helped pole vaulter George Silvey clear the bar.

Golfers tee-off for another MCAU title

The golf team had only two returning lettermen this year, having lost Sam Maddox conference medalist and three time conference individual champion, who graduated last spring. Despite this, coach David O. Moore put high hopes in lettermen Tom Barnhart and Jerry Postlewait and the new team members to continue the six year record of three seconds and three firsts in MCAU competition.

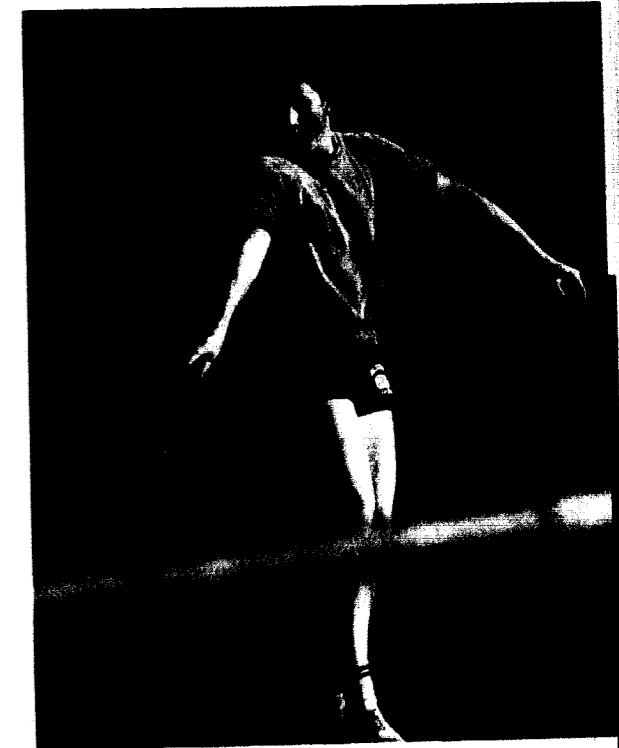
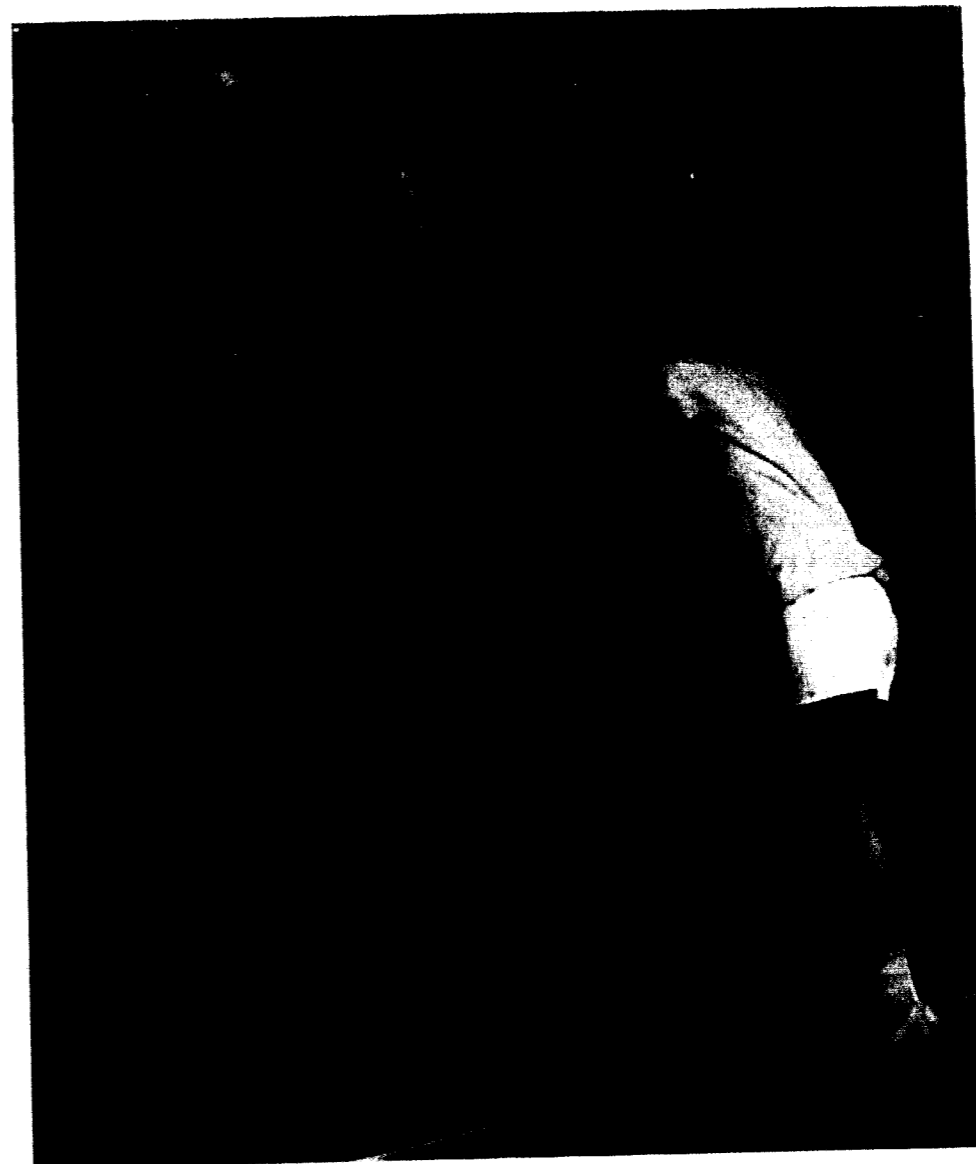
Freshmen Ron Ball, Ed Campbell, Bill Bailey, and Bud Baker showed good promise as the team teed-off toward another MCAU win for the 1968 season.



Netters begin anew

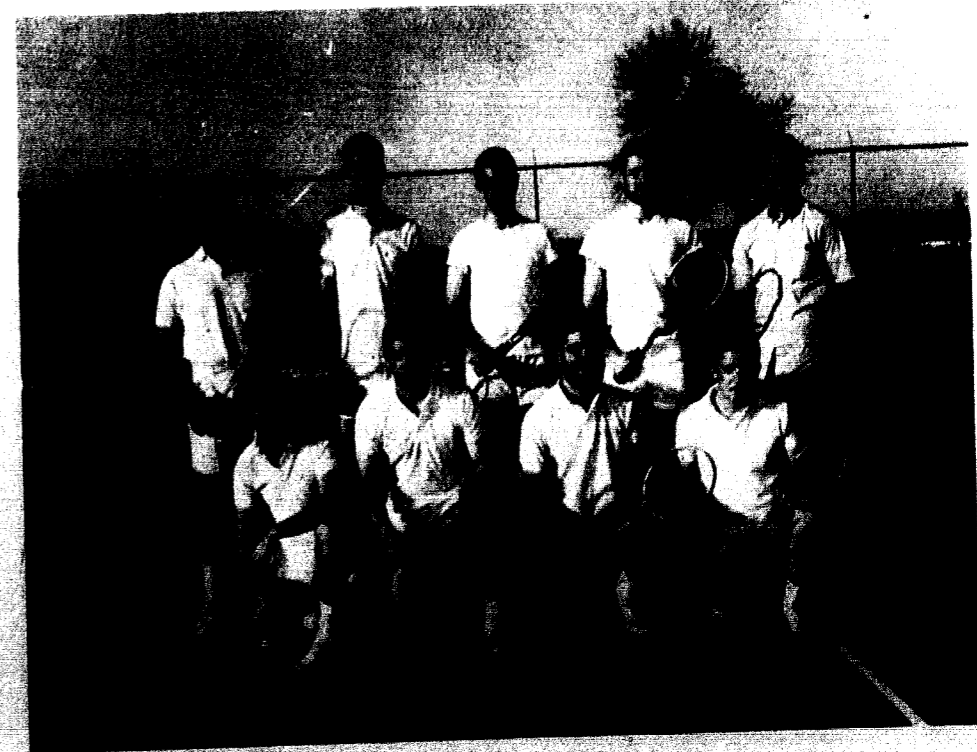
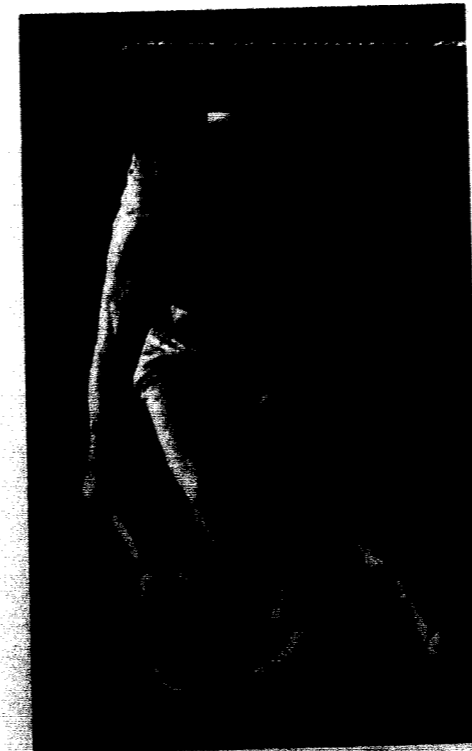
Everything was new on the tennis team this year: a new coach, Wayne Stebbins, and all new players, for there were no returning lettermen.

The netters began the season with high hopes as junior Tom Hubbard and sophomore Wally David filled the number one and two spots for the team.



Top: Tom Barnhart displayed his chipping abilities at the tee-off. Left: Barney on the move, looking for the "little round one." Above: Front row: Ron Ball, Tom Barnhart, Bud Baker, Steve

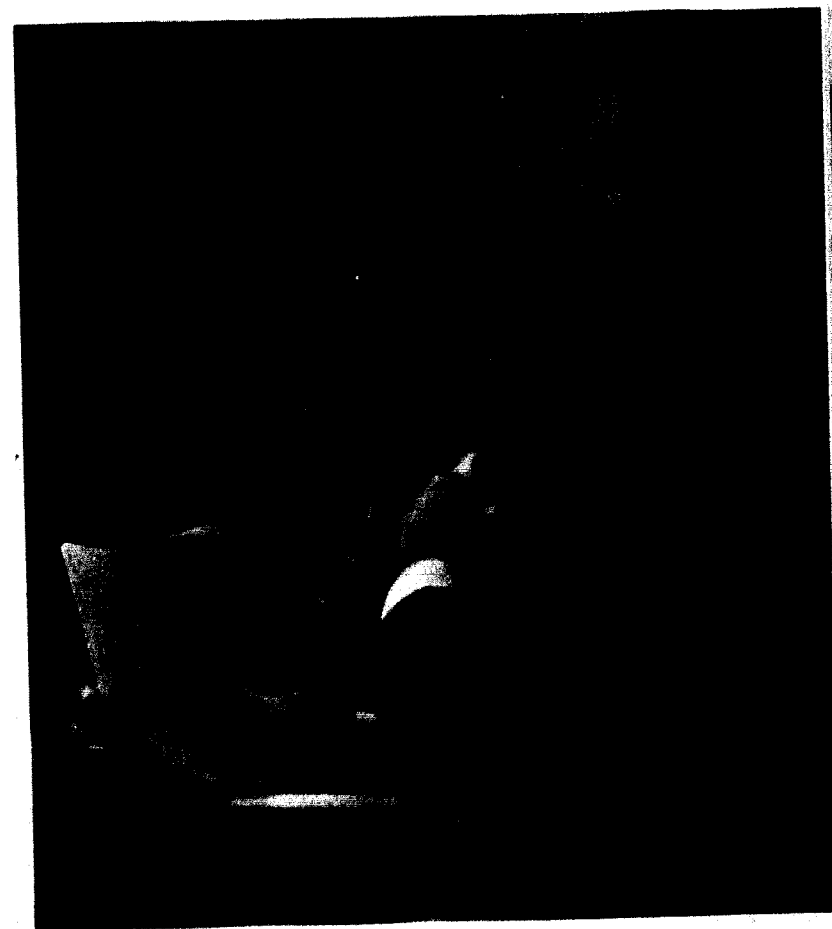
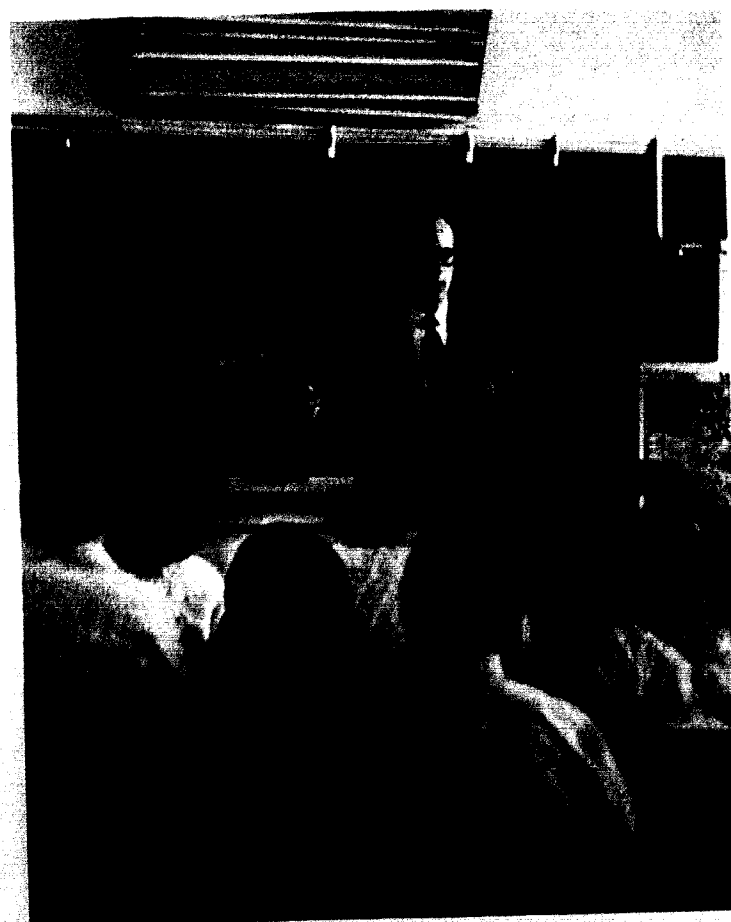
Back row: Ed Campbell, Jerry Postlewait, Danny Faulstich, Bill Bailey, Tom Garvey. Standing: Dr. D. O. Moore, coach.



Top, left: Keeping on his toes, Norris Orms served the ball. Top, right: Freshman Dave Young prepared to backhand a serve from his opponent. Above: Quick alertness helped Bill Mikkelson scoop up this ball just in time.

Front row: Mr. Wayne Stebbins, Stan McGarvey, Wally David, Dave Young. Back row: Jim Hub-

bard, Keith Campbell, Tom Hubbard, Armen Roubian, Norris Orms.



WISDOM IS THE PRIMARY GOAL

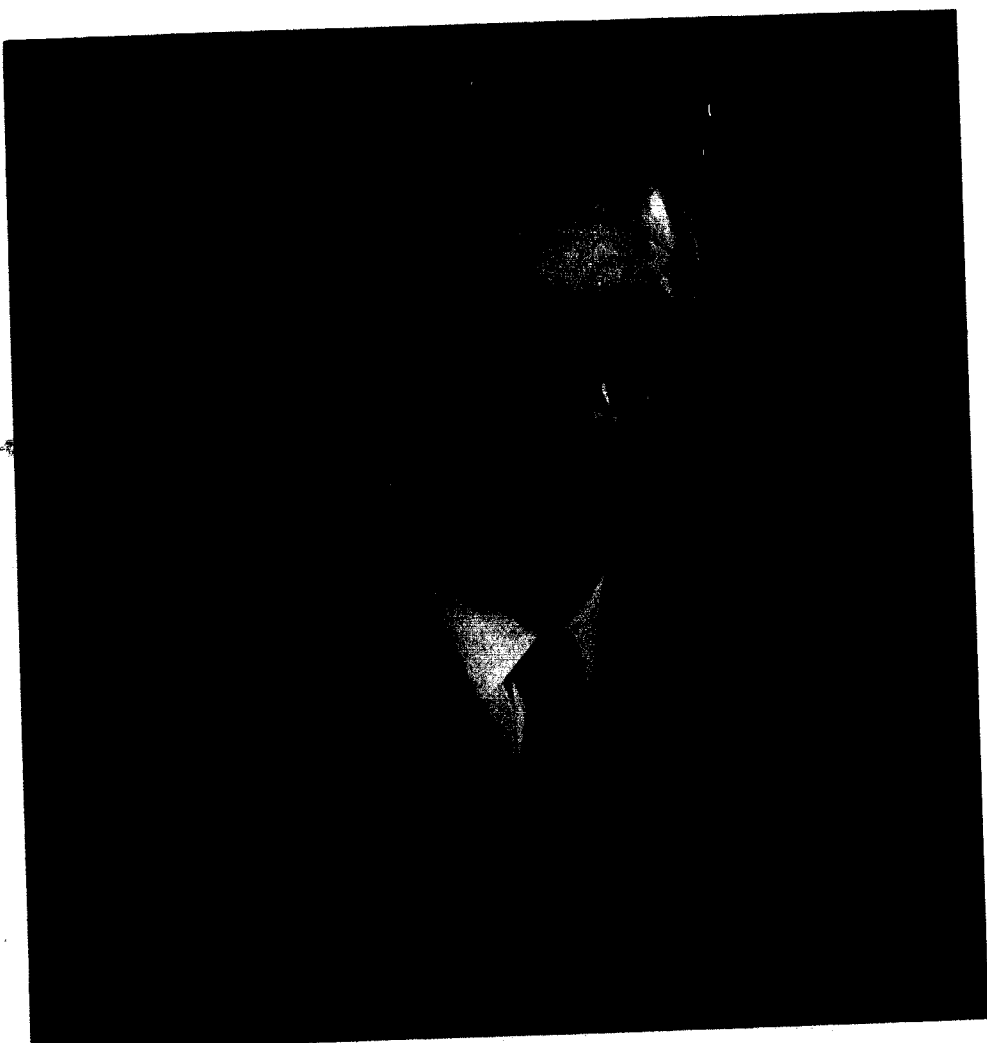
Opposite page: Laboratory work enabled Lewis Westmoreland and Doug DeMasters to obtain practical experience. Left: Through his lectures, Mr. Whaley clarifies the information in the text. Right: Seminars allowed Don Risker to express and discuss his ideas with those of fellow students.

WJC welcomes Vice-President

President H. Guy Moore became acquainted with the majority of the students through his avid interest in student affairs. He was present at almost all athletic events, and Fine Arts and CUA activities. The President's home was graciously opened to students and faculty for such events as organization suppers and a Christmas open house.

The three Vice-Presidents were involved in various areas of campus activities. Dr. E. W. Holzapfel was concerned with problems of students such as financial aid, housing, and job placement interviews. The executor of all the business transactions was Mr. John A. Pond. Beginning as Executive Vice-President in January 1968 was Mr. B.G. Olson who worked directly with the departments of admissions and public relations.

Dr. H. Guy Moore completed his sixth year as President of William Jewell College.



Dr. E. W. Holzapfel, Vice-President in Charge of Student Affairs; Mr. B. G. Olson, Executive Vice-President; Mr. John A. Pond, Vice-President in Charge of Business Administration; Mr. Charles F. Curry, President of the Board of Trustees.



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Nelson chosen Dean of Men

With the Deans lay the responsibility to guide students according to the rules and regulations set forth by the school. But they went beyond this area of responsibility. The Dean of Students sought to aid students with academic problems and to encourage better scholarship. The Dean of Women was concerned with the housing and specific problems of women, while the Dean of Men was in charge of housing and activities of the men. The Dean of the Chapel had a different set of tasks since he organized the chapel programs. Yet he too was a guide for the students through their years at college.

Mr. Harles E. Cone, Dean of the Chapel; Mr. James A. Nelson, Dean of Men; Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Dean of Women; Dr. Bruce R. Thomson, Dean of the College.

Dr. E. W. Holzapfel clarified a problem of Lynn Bedell concerning student affairs.





Debbie Craig consulted with Mr. Rice concerning her book report for American History.

History library doubles

The History Department was proud that it contained one of the largest portions of the student body with over eighty majors. The continual project of the History Department is to increase the amount of books in the library. In the last two years, the amount has doubled. The current project was to expand the department. Plans were made for the addition of a new professor and several geography courses. The aim of the department was to teach the students how to relate historical facts from one generation to another.



Mr. Leland A. Corey, Assistant Professor of History; Dr. William W. Cuthbertson, Head of Department and Professor of History; Mr. W. Ham A. Poe, Assistant Professor of History; Mr. John David Rice, Instructor of History.



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Instructor of English
Mrs. Marilyn H. Walker
Instructor of English
Dr. Herman P. Wilson
Professor of English

Dr. Summers joins faculty

The world of communication surrounds us. Every day we must face the necessity of successfully communicating with those around us. To do this effectively, we must accumulate a knowledge of language and the power that it holds.

Striving to clear the misunderstandings of men, the men and women of the English Department hoped to improve the art of semantics. By providing the basic concepts of English, including both fundamental grammar and literary analysis, they sought to establish English as the basis of human interactions.



Mrs. Cozad did last minute research for her next literature class.

Students encounter seminars

Philosophy attempts to establish the basic principle of correct reasoning that encourages creative thinking. One means that the Philosophy Department used in achieving this goal was an informal classroom. Students were given little to memorize and were responsible for information brought into the class.

One technique of the department demonstrated the necessity for class

participation. Two class periods before a test, the class was divided into small groups which discussed their conflicting points of views. Questions that arose were brought to class.

In the history of Philosophy class each student was responsible for guiding particular parts of the discussion. In this way he encountered a sampling of courses in graduate study.

Mr. Robert A. Dyal
Assistant Professor
of Philosophy



Dr. Robert S. Trotter
Head of Department
and Professor of
Philosophy



Sanskrit taught for first time

Nearly every student is acquainted with the Language Department since twelve semester hours of language are required for a B.A. degree. All of the teachers have studied or lived in Spanish, French or German speaking countries in order to have a better grasp of the languages. The curriculum consisted of elementary and intermediate language classes and then literature classes for upperclassmen.

The Classical Language Department began an introductory course in Sanskrit. In this course, the ancient Hindu language was compared to Greek and Latin. Also offered by the department were studies of the writings of Greek and Latin writers as well as koine and classical Greek. The addition of slides for cultural background aided the study of the languages.

Paula Wallace used the language lab as an aid in her study of French literature.



Top row: *Mr. Wilbur J. Bruner*, Acting Head of Department and Professor of Modern Languages; *Mr. W. Bradford Connor*, Assistant Professor of Latin; *Mrs. Bernice B. Gonzalez*, Associate Professor of Modern Languages; *Mrs. Katherine Griffith*, Visiting Instructor of

French. Bottom row: *Miss Ruth McDaniel*, Professor of Modern Languages; *Mr. Bradley E. Offutt*, Instructor of Greek; *Miss Mary M. Walker*, Assistant Professor of German; *Miss Sandra L. Wonders*, Assistant Professor of French.

In order to probe deeper into problems and to share ideas, Dr. Trotter leads students Rudi Krüger, Linda Pillsbury, and Don Risker in a philosophy seminar.

Speech department offers variety

The art of communication is perhaps one of the most vital factors in human relations. To be able to speak effectively is to be able to transfer thoughts and ideas, hopes and aspirations, and answers to universal problems.

The speech department was a tool instructing students so that they might become more involved in the world in which they live. Courses offered included general speech, speech correction, speech education.

Extracurricular activities were plentiful. In debate, dramatic production and oral interpretation both entertainment and educational achievement could be found.

A variety of careers gain knowledge and experience from speech training. Such fields are teaching, law, clerical work, social work and personnel positions. Thus all students benefit from this department.



In Audiology Class, Mary Anne Adams and Larry Stone learned the mechanics of hearing from Mrs. Newton.

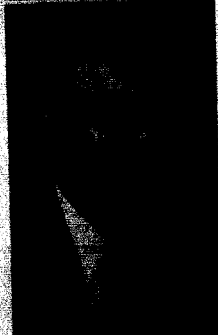
Dr. Georgia B. Bowman
Head of the Department and Professor of Speech
Mrs. Linda Newton
Instructor of Speech



Miss Virginia D. Rise
Associate Professor of Speech
Mr. Tom Willett
Instructor of Speech



Mr. David L. Shelton
Instructor of Speech



Dr. Edgar Chasteen
Associate Professor
of Sociology



Sociology students compile data bank

Sociology students in all fields were busy with extensive field service projects. The department branched out into study of the community, population, race relations, and criminology.

Community students compiled a data bank with information on counties in Missouri. They also visited the Job Core Center in Excelsior Springs and studied various civil rights groups. The criminology students visited various types of confinement institutions such as the Federal Penitentiary at Leaven-

worth, Kansas, the Kansas State Prison, and the Clay County Jail. They also visited the Hilltop Home for Girls and the McCune Home for Boys. Population students were a little thinner because of their three-day fast. The purpose was to understand the effects of hunger and to donate the money saved to the Planned Parenthood branch in Kansas City. Many of the students attended the convention on civil rights in Kansas City.

Left: Dr. Bruce R. Thomson, Professor of Sociology; Mr. Earl R. Whaley, Professor of Sociology.

Below: The Population Class experienced the agony of hunger when they participated in the hunger strike.





Gas chromatography introduced

The Chemistry Department included courses for all students, not just pre-med or chemistry majors. Students pursued studies in organic, inorganic, physical, and analytical chemistry. Student assistants and instructors aided in the use of difficult equipment

such as the gas chromatography instruments that were in use for the first time.

The department urged students to join the American Chemical Society and encouraged participation in contests sponsored by that organization.



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

Herbarium receives arctic plants

Biology is believed to contain the answers to many of today's problems. The Biology Department encouraged students to make this belief a reality. Constant improvement in the department took place with new equipment and teaching techniques. By participat-

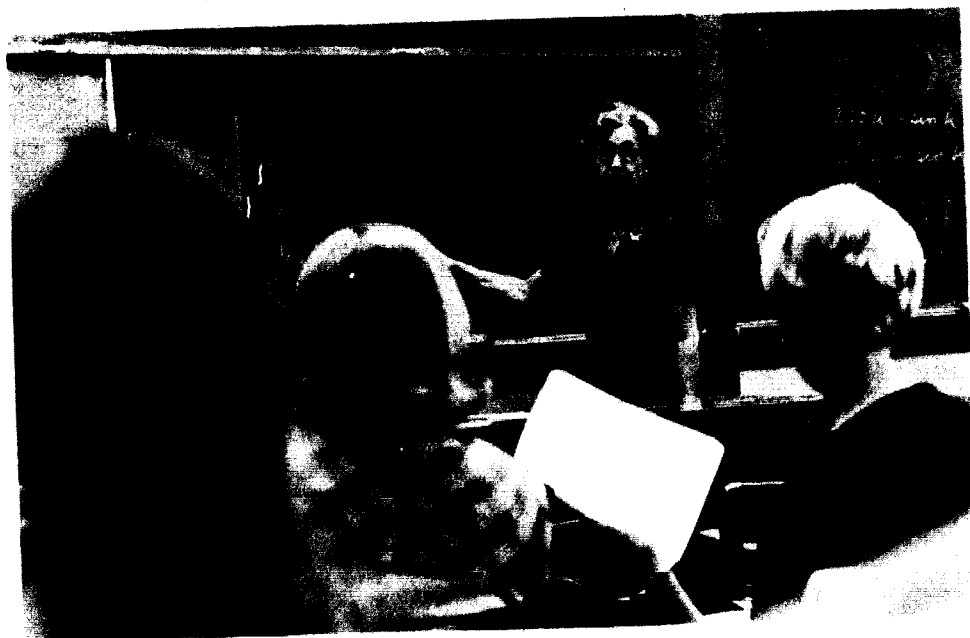
ing in the plant exchange program, the herbarium was enriched by plants from all parts of Europe and as far away as the antarctic region. Other projects included purchase of a human anatomical model and improvement of the experimental grounds.



Below: Football made it difficult for the student assistants, Dave Owens, John Littleford, and Joe Merkelbach, to keep their minds on the practice practical.

Dr. Leland J. Gier, Head of Department and Professor of Biology; Mr. Charles F. J. Newlon, Professor of Biology; Mr. Wayne Stebbins, Assistant Professor of Biology; Miss Olive E. Thomas, Associate Professor of Biology.





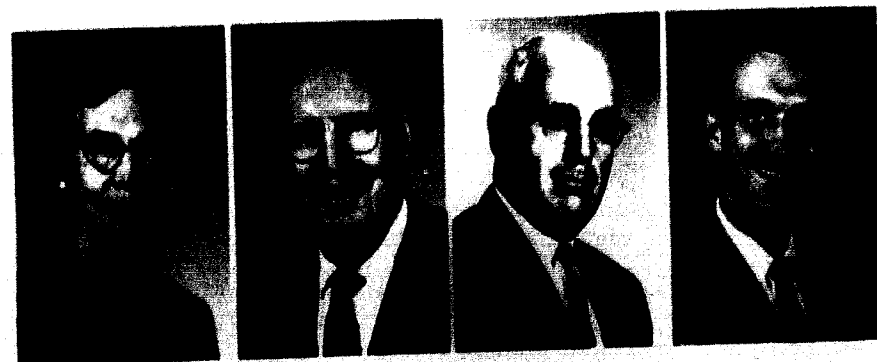
Basic trigonometric relationships were pointed out to the class by Miss Gill.

Jones rejoins staff

Returning to the Math. Department after several years of semi-retirement was Professor L. O. Jones who aided the department after the loss of more than half of its professors. The curriculum included courses in fundamentals of mathematics, algebra, trigonometry, calculus, computer analysis, dif-

ferential equations, and astronomy. A new course in topography was also offered. Math students were given the opportunity to attend the meetings of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary. There they had a chance to see various aspects of mathematics beyond classroom problems.

Miss Katherine Gill
Visiting Instructor of Mathematics
Mr. Lee O. Jones
Visiting Professor of Mathematics and Acting
Head of Department
Mr. D. Vern LaFrens
Associate Professor of Mathematics
Mr. Lowell T. Mize
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



At the Activities Fair, Dr. Hilton became acquainted with new students and their parents.



Dr. Wallace A. Hilton, Head of Department and Professor of Physics; Dr. John L. Philpot, Associate Professor of Physics.

Physics labs are well equipped

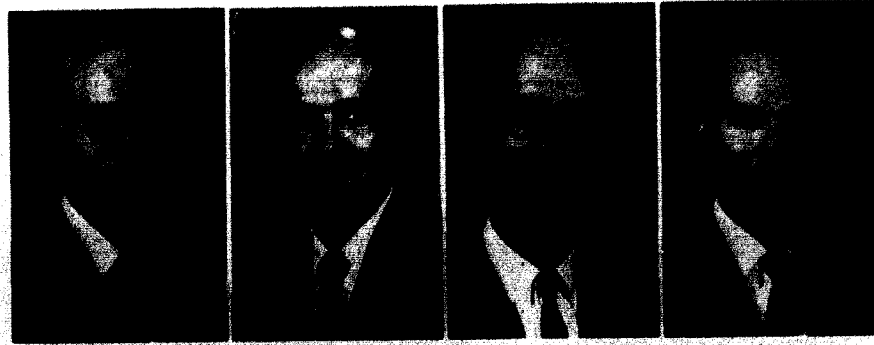
The E. S. Pillsbury Department of Physics served all students who were interested in physics, majors who expected to enter graduate school or teach high school or college, students who expected to enter engineering school, and those who were interested in a general knowledge of the principles of physics. All laboratories were well-equipped; the apparatus and equipment of the department being valued at \$165,000 with the

addition of new items each year. The equipment and a department library were available to all department majors. Of the Graduation with Honors program, all recipients have been physics majors. For this award a student had to write a thesis of a problem. Through work on his award's project, John Hilton was elected President of the College Division of the Missouri Academy of Science.



Mr. Posey discussed plans with Mr. Ralph Watilo for the clinic on double reed instruments which they were going to lead.

Missionary professor aids department



Dr. Oscar S. Brooks, Professor of Religion; Dr. Douglas J. Harris, Professor of Religion; Dr. David O. Moore, Head of Department and Professor of Religion; Dr. J. L. Wilson, Visiting Missionary Professor.

We spend part of our lives in deep contemplation, thinking of ways in which we can better our world. Finding the answers to the problems of mankind is no simple task. Every facet of life and human understanding must be viewed in order to get a clear picture. Religion has been a basic part of our heritage, and it is through an understanding of our religious background that we can get an understanding of the ways of man.

The theological viewpoint is a means of analyzing the present in terms of the past. The aim of the religion department is to successfully prepare us with the proper theological background for the trying days ahead.



Mr. William R. Johansen
Instructor of Art



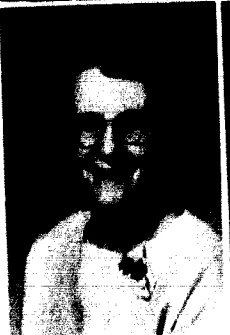
Mr. Donald C. Brown
Assistant Professor
of Music



Mr. Wesley L. Forbis
Head of Department and
Professor of Music



Mr. Edward Lakin
Professor of Music



Mrs. Lydia Lovan
Associate Professor
of Music



Mrs. Letha O. Millsom
Associate Professor
of Music



Mr. Phillip C. Posey
Assistant Professor
of Music and Director
of the Band

Art exhibits enliven Union

The Fine Arts Departments offered students the opportunity to express themselves through art and music. Art students could choose courses in oil painting, drawing, designing, and silk screening. Student art work was frequently displayed in the Union. The department also supervised exhibits sent here through the art exchange program.

Music students could participate in vocal and instrumental ensembles, and private and classroom instruction. These groups performed in concerts on campus and on the annual tours. Presentation of *The Consul* by Menotti climaxed the activities for the department.

Dr. Moore added his own emphasis to the story of Abraham and Isaac.



Seniors became teachers by practice teaching

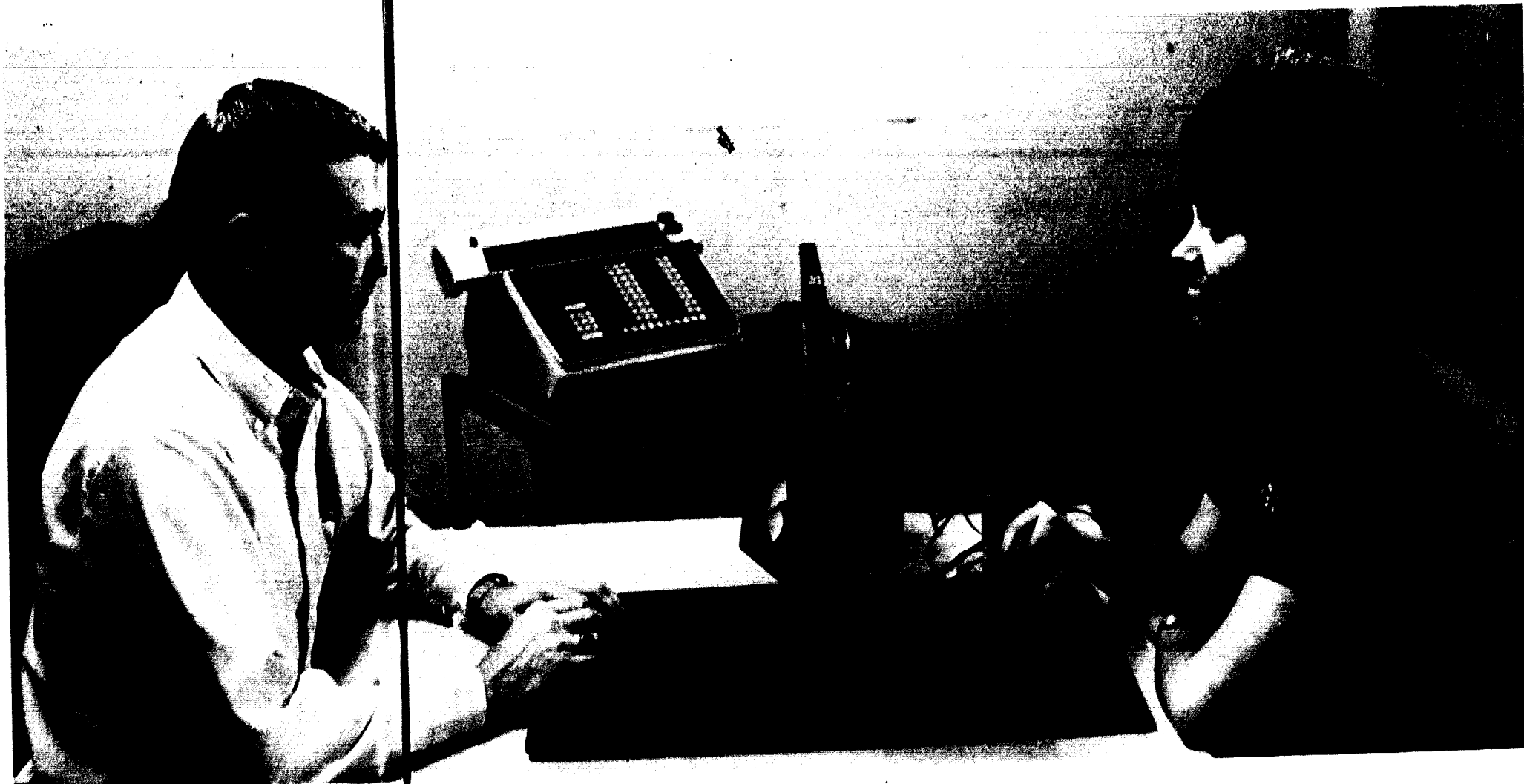
The Education Department sought to awaken in students the desire to educate the masses. The various aspects of teaching on both the elementary and secondary levels were taught in educational psychology and methods of teaching classes. Courses were also available in administration and counselling of students. Mrs. Pat Maness

joined the staff in order that elementary art education might be studied. The elementary education students participated in a reading hour for area children on Saturday mornings. Seniors working on a teacher's certificate did their student teaching under the supervision of this department.



Above: Demonstration of the lie detector aided Mr. McKinney in his explanation of equipment.

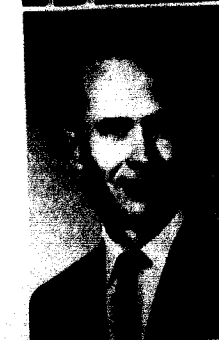
Top: Miss Lutie Chiles, Professor of Education and Director of Elementary Education; Miss Ella Davidson, Associate Professor of Education. Middle: Mr. Thurston F. Isley, Head of Department and Professor of Education; Mrs. Mary S. Miller, Visiting Instructor in Elementary Education. Bottom: Dr. Robert F. Wicke, Associate Professor of Education.



A psychology war game was used for experimentation by Lowell Ferrel and Carol Calvin.



Mrs. Fred Banks
Visiting Instructor
of Psychology



Dr. Paul G. Cantrell
Associate Professor
of Psychology



Mr. Robert L.
McKinney
Head of Department
and Associate
Professor of
Psychology

Human interactions observed

The Psychology Department attempted to emphasize the scientific aspects of psychology as well as its applications to personal development.

The scientific emphasis resulted in some new developments. An animal laboratory was equipped in preparation for a course in comparative animal psychology and physiological psychology. Work in this lab included neurological studies following the implanta-

tion of electrodes in the brains of animals with the new stereotaxic instruments. The new program was in addition to the present human group-interaction lab with its large one-way vision mirror.

The department attempted to contribute to campus life as students sought counselling from members of the staff.

Foundations laid for intramurals

The members of the student body and faculty recognize that athletics has an important place in a sound educational program. Through class work the Physical Education Department laid the foundation for the intramural program which gave all students an opportunity to participate in sports. As a member of the Missouri College Athletic Association, students participated in ten intercollegiate sports. For the first time the soccer team played in the Missouri-Kansas League.

Alice Henderson gained skill on the trampoline by practicing stunts.



Mr. Frederick E. Flook
Instructor of Physical Education
Mr. Darrel W. Gourley
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Mr. Larry Max Hamilton
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Mrs. Mary Kinman
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Mr. William Kott
Teaching Assistant of Physical Education
Mrs. Judith Kaye Megown
Instructor of Physical Education
Mr. James A. Nelson
Professor and Assistant Director of Physical Education, Coach of Basketball
Dr. Norris A. Patterson
Head of Department, Professor and Director of Physical Education, Coach of Football



Mr. William W. Adams,
Associate Professor of
Political Science
Mr. John Bugeru
Assistant Professor of
Business Administration
and Economics



Mr. Earl McElwee
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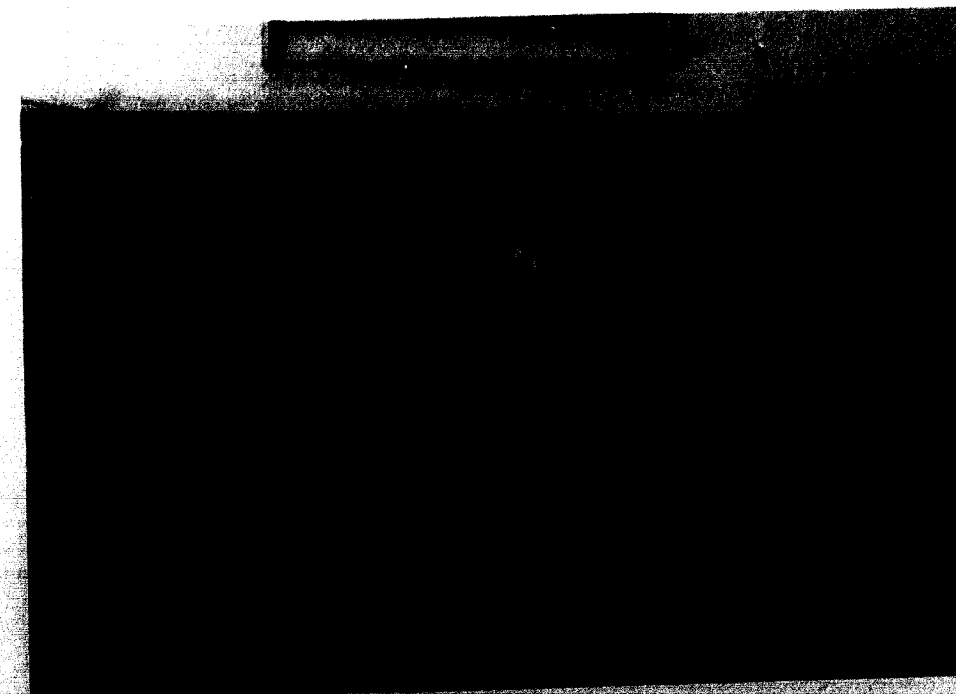
Will Adams returns

After a two years' absence Professor William Adams returned to the Political Science Department as a candidate for his doctorate. He added to the department the study of legal bibliography in which pre-law majors became acquainted with law research. Another project of the department was to aid in registering signatures to propose home rule for the Clay County Charter Committee. Students began making plans to participate in the upcoming

elections, too.

The Department of Economics developed understanding of the operations of economic systems. The Business Administration Department put the economic operations into practice and prepared students for business employment. While the emphasis of the two departments differed, both developed the basic skills then continued to the higher areas of the two fields.

Students listened intently to Professor Adams describe the various areas of political science.





The Admissions Offices offered curriculum information to present students as well as prospective ones.

Alums informed

The Administration performed most of the necessities that actually ran the college. Its responsibilities included processing transcripts, recording grades, and keeping the alumni informed about the school. The admissions office, also aided by Mr. Claude Mikkelson and Mrs. D. J. Kenagy, planned visits to the campus for prospective students. Other offices kept records of the inflow and outflow of money and made sure the books were up to date.

The Memorial Library continued to expand circulation and files for use by the students. Services offered included a library exchange program for obtaining books from other libraries and a copying machine available for student use.

Mr. John C. Barth
Director of Alumni Services

Mr. William J. French
Admissions Counselor
Mr. William A. Hunnicutt
Admissions Counselor

Mrs. Deola Gairrett
Registrar
Mr. Harley Wyatt, Jr.
Director of Admissions and Student Records
Mr. James M. Zahnd
Director News Bureau;
Editor,
Alumni Publications



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Mr. Alford W. Coffman
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Dr. Moore graciously opened his home to faculty and alumni during Homecoming weekend.

Mrs. Wilma Ashby
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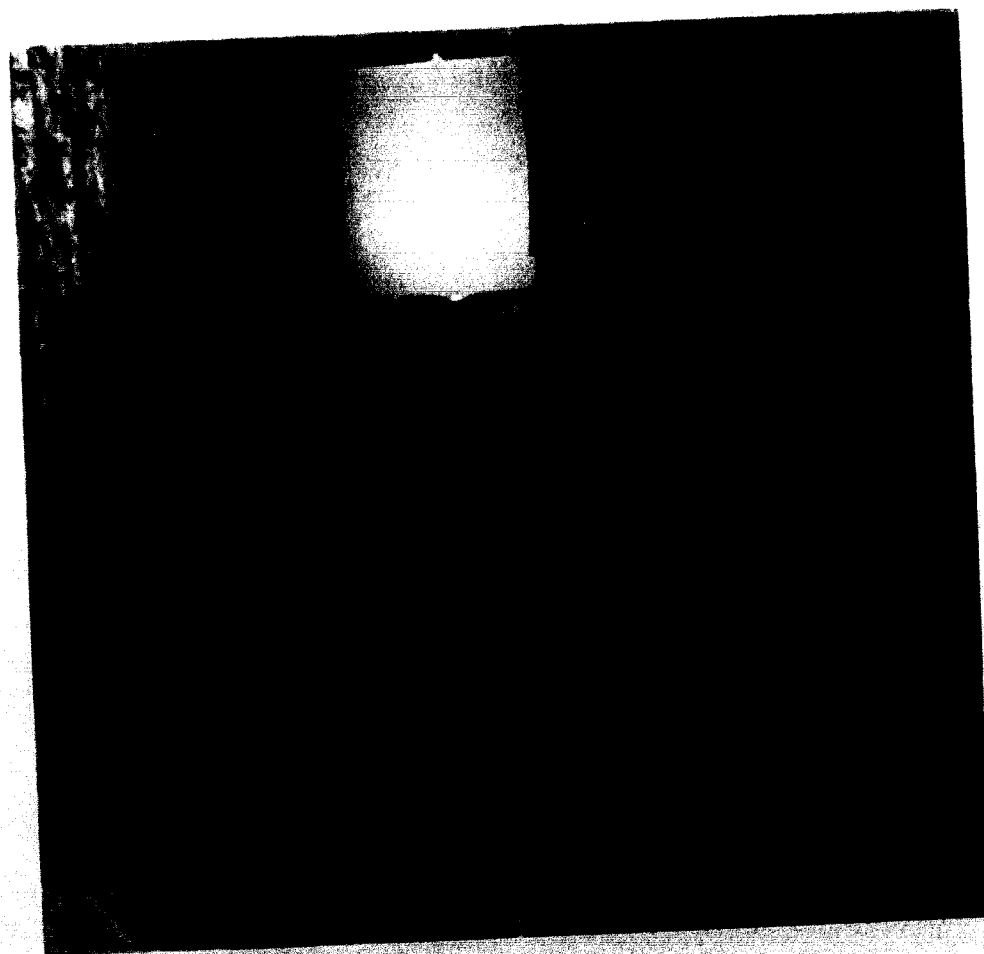


Mrs. Evelyn Page
Jones Hall
Mrs. Harriette Pearson
Student Apartments
Mrs. Myrtle Scott
Lambda Chi Alpha House
Mrs. Myrtle Silvers
Eaton Hall
Mrs. Bea Smith
Kappa Alpha House

Students well taken care of

Every fraternity house and dormitory had a housemother who was on hand to assist with problems that arose. She was responsible for maintaining orderly conduct in the dorms as well as being a listener for the lonely student. These women have given up their private homes to become a part of the lives of the men and women on the "Hill."

At the first signs of illness students trudged to the basement of Ely Hall for a visit to the infirmary. Here they received medical attention from Dr. Hendren, Dr. Bowles, or Dr. Adams, who reported to the infirmary every morning to diagnose aches and pains.



Mrs. Pearson became better acquainted with her "girls" as she visited in each one's room at the Student Apartments.



Betty Adams copied an article on the Xerox machine for a student while Larry Rice checked the cards for overdue books.

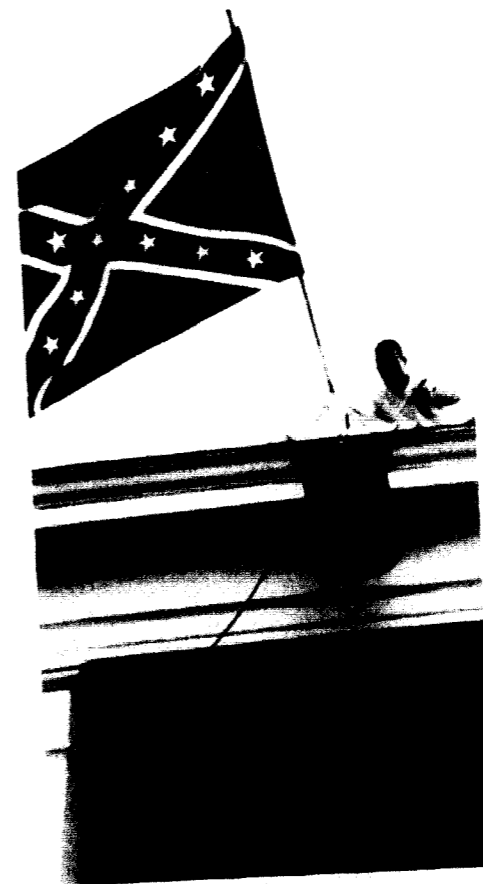
New facilities fully completed

The Yates College Union, having been enlarged and redecorated last summer was a more adequate facility for the students. The lounge provided an ideal place to visit, study or have a CUA party. The food service department, besides the addition of a new dining room, added two supervisors. Food Director Dean Nay had Mrs. Lillian Lake and Mrs. Shirley Simms helping him with the cafeteria and the

enlarged Cage. The director of the College Bookstore, Miss Ruth Bandy, kept the shelves well-stocked with books and opened a record department which featured many favorite albums. As coordinator of all the activities in the Union, John Pickelman and his secretary Mrs. Karen Oberkrom worked to provide students with an exceptional student union.



Top: Miss Ruth Bandy, Director of College Bookstore; Mrs. Ralph "Davie" Davidson, Union Hostess. Bottom: Mr. Dean Nay, Director of Food Service; Mr. John Pickelman, College Union Activities Director.



UNIQUE SKILLS CAN BE DEVELOPED

Opposite page: Debating required hours of research and team consultation for Spencer Miller and Catherine Winfrey. Left: Jim Shelton conducted interviews for CUA committee positions. Center: Pledge duties included such activities as painting the fraternity houses. Right: Freshmen were introduced to voting procedures by Linda Boswell at the election of freshmen officers.

Senate initiates reapportionment study

The elected governing body of the student association is the Student Senate, comprised of 33 members. Each senator represented about 35 students and was elected by class, dorm, commuter and greek groups. Meeting every Thursday evening, their sessions were open to all interested persons.

Selected senators, students and faculty members gathered in the Ozarks at the annual fall encampment to plan the year's activities. Senate work on campus commenced with frosh orientation week. Other senate-directed events included Homecoming, Kardinal Kapers and all elections.

The major accomplishments of this year's Student Senate included setting up a tutoring service, revising the teacher-evaluation forms and initiating the action which resulted in extending women's dorm hours. Second semester began with work toward class scheduling changes. Class meetings helped find wider student opinion as work progressed on various proposals for reapportioning senate representation. An election system by housing districts resulted, and if passed in an all-school election next year, the proposal is to take effect in the spring of 1969.



Marcia Moorehead as senior class secretary and Carol Beckman as CUA representative took note of Senate reports.



Committee reports comprised the bulk of Senate meetings.



Front row: Mark Stuart, President; Dan Parkman, Larry Bone, Rich Rauff, Bill Yoder, Linda Langston, Mary Lynn Martin, Catherine Wifley, Marv Kapp. Second row: George Ann Hill, Vance Cunningham, Chloa Johnson,

Janice Wilson, Jerry Paulsault, Mary Fife, Marcia Moorehead, Carol Beckman. Third row: Donna Matthews, Pat Kelley, Bob Lilly, Jim Martin, Craig Carothers, Roger Harris, Larry

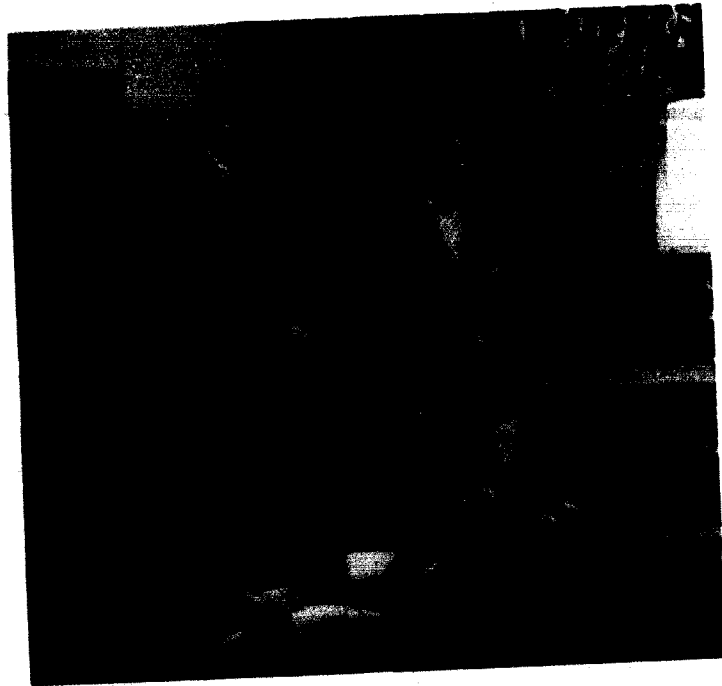
Campbell, Buck Robinson. Fourth row: Vicki Larson, Secretary; Joyce Piroh, Bill Thurman, Bush Sellwell, Mary Clibourn, Susan Smith, Janice Herrick.

Student Court sees much pink

Chapel time on Monday morning room 315 of the Union was filled with Jewell students waving pink traffic tickets. The Student Court was in session. The Court listened to students' violations and excuses. The Court was selected by the Student Senate, which also set the criteria for judgment and fining. The fines collected, most of which came from illegal parking and lack of permits, were used to improve parking facilities. The Court had a successful year if collecting more fines than before is considered a success.



John Ballance, Bailiff; Bob Taylor, Chief Justice; Vicki Blawell; Rich Stonum.



Upper Right. Seated: Lyndia Massey, Janet Schindler, Vera Jo Aull. Standing: Mr. Johansen, Mr. Pickelman, Ray Brown. Upper Left.



Seated: Carol Beckman, Pat Rains, Dorothy Gilcrest. Standing: Steve Kinnard, Dr. Trotter.

CUA entertains and educates

Encompassing a variety of fields, the College Union Activities represented an invitation to all students to participate in campus activities at William Jewell.

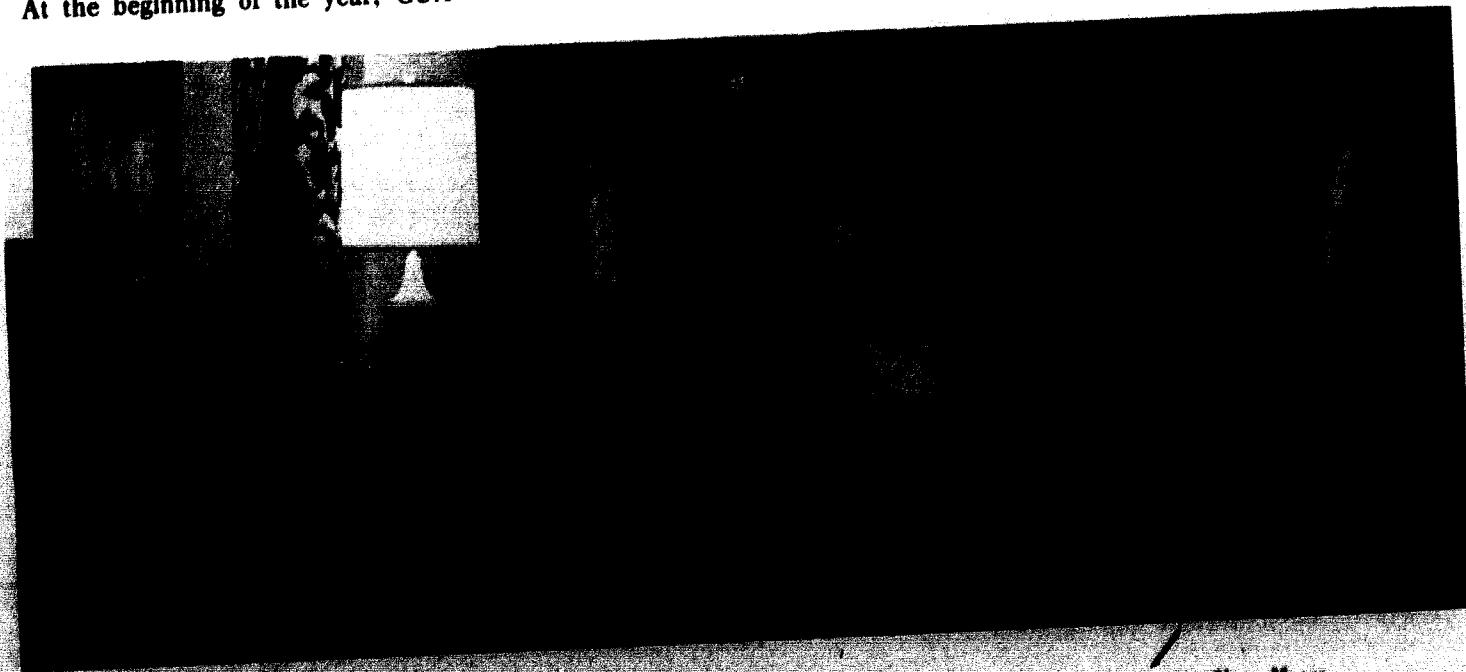
The six main divisions of the twenty-one committees included administration, concert-lecture, education, public-relations, recreation and social. Each committee was headed by a student chairman. Aiding the committee workers were the Director of the College Union and the faculty advisors.

At the beginning of the year, CUA

published a calendar of events. Then every month it distributed a newsletter informing students of activities and changes in the calendar. CUA activities included special guests, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Bill Sands, Esther Schulz, Sandpipers; all school picnic, Christmas party and Sadie Hawkins' Day; feature movies including "The Great Escape" and "Send Me No Flowers"; TGIF parties; and a Colorado ski trip over semester break.



Dr. Esther Schulz from SIECUS discussed premarital sex in a CUA forum.



Gennie Pratt, Barb Jackson, Jim Shelton, Ed Perkins, Sally Addison, Marilee Bedell, Tom Church, Phil Mastin, Shera Moore.



The TGIF Bunny Party exemplified a lighter side of CUA.

Susan Kinder, Linda Meeker, Jane Humphreys, Sally Smith, Pat Cavicchioni, Sharon Rickart, George Flanagan, Kay Meyer.



Board oversees publications

Keeping a watchful eye on student publications was the main responsibility of the Board of Control. This group discussed any administrative problems which arose and made the final decisions on action to be taken. An occasional check was made on the business side of the publications to make sure they were operating with proper finances. Any new innovations for the paper or yearbook required the approval of the group before they could

be used. The Board, consisting of the editors and business managers of the publications, the Student body president, two senators and two faculty members, was the final authority on the choice of proposed editors and business managers.

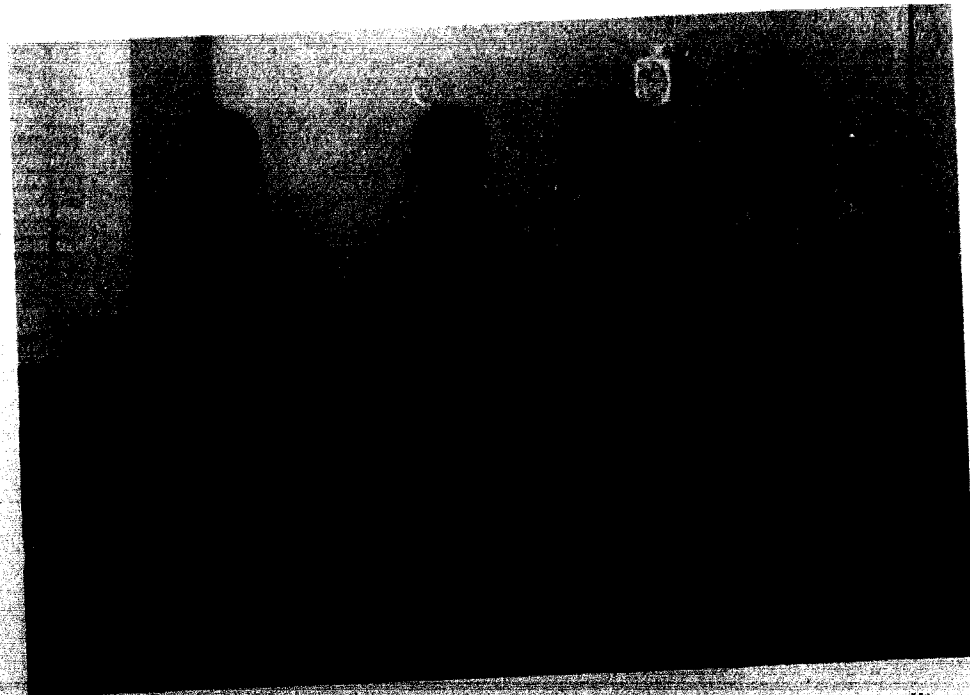
Mark Stuart, Stan Hixson, Arlo Yake, Catherine Winfrey, Annette McGinnis, Danny Mathis, Cheryl Boyd, Gennie Pratt.



Above: Daily work was necessary for Dr. Bowman, Rick Claxton, and Fred Turpin in order for the Student to be published on time.

Editors go to Chicago conference

The Student Staff tried throughout the year to keep abreast of the issues. Under the direction of Co-editors Cheryl Boyd and Annette McGinnis, the staff was influential in the changing of women's dorm hours. The paper also carried extensive coverage of all speakers, plays, and sports events. Second semester a dating survey was taken and evaluated by the staff. Any business problems which arose had to be solved by Arlo Yake and Mary Anne Adams, Business Managers. In the fall two representatives attended a journalism convention in Chicago and returned with ideas for improving papers.



Below. Seated: Annette McGinnis, Fred Turpin, Sally Smith, Catherine Winfrey, Cheryl

Boyd. Standing: Rick Claxton, Stan Hixson, Mary Anne Adams, Arlo Yake.

Staff tours IC Press

The story of William Jewell 1967-68 is vividly told by the *Tatler*. Making this story complete and attractive to all students was the difficult job of co-editors Gennie Pratt and Stan Hixson. Pictures, copy, layout, and organization were all problems to be solved before each deadline. Danny Mathis as Business Manager and his associate, Beth Unger, had to cope with the financial problems that arose.

The staff toured the Inter-Collegiate Press in the spring of 1967 to understand how a yearbook is made and the reasons for the procedure used. During the summer two representatives attended a yearbook workshop in North Carolina. In the fall three more staff members went to journalism conference in Chicago. The entire staff also returned to the Inter-Collegiate Press for a workshop this fall where they were shown new styles and procedures of yearbook design.



Front row: Phyllis Newman, Gennie Pratt, Karen Roys, Lynda Owen, Jane Kenner, Linda Feagans. Second row: Richard L. Miller, Beth Unger, Kitty Wyatt, Sharon Dunn, Leah Raye

Green, Ann Graves, Ed Humphreys, Dean Conrad. Third row: Stan Hixson, Danny Mathis, Hugh Howard, Bob Smith, Armen Roubian, Phil Maslin.

Greater House and Judiciary Councils aid dorm life



Front row: Ann Graves, Jane Kenner, Berla Mayberry, Janice Westmoreland, Sherry Stephens. Second row: Jan Shuman, Gennie Pratt,

Nicki Ruoff, Nancy Kress, Susan Hultz. Third row: Janet Kamp, Rachel Hamilton, Mary Stillely, Janet Schindler.

The Greater House Council, sponsored by Dean Patterson, was composed of representatives from each of the women's dorms with dorm presidents as non-voting members. It served in a structure of balance with the Judiciary Council. Meeting twice a year, the council worked toward the improvement of the dormitories.

The Commuter Tea in the fall was the first function of this group. In the spring an election meeting was held to organize the group for the following year.

Working closely with the Greater House Council was the Judiciary Council. Headed by Rachel Hamilton, the Council was composed of the president from each of the women's dormitories. The Judiciary Council met at four o'clock every Thursday afternoon to hear individual appeals for demerits received. It had the authority to repeal demerits for coming in late, to postpone a week-end campus and to extend the hours for those attending games away or special events on campus.

Big Sisters became better acquainted with their little sisters at an early fall picnic.



Seated: Mrs. Patterson. Standing: Jan Shuman, Sherry Stephens, Pat Caniffin, Cheryn Lamm, Rachel Hamilton, Jane Kenner.



A Big Sis has a big shoulder

To help orientate freshmen women to campus life, the Big Sister Council provided each new student with a Big Sister. The members of the Council were chosen through personal interviews in the spring. During the summer, those upperclass women got acquainted with their "little sisters" through letters and visits. The first weeks of school, Big Sisters gave advice about schedules and social life as well as any personal problems that arose. An autumn picnic, a marshmallow roast, and a Christmas party all helped to build friendships among the women of Jewell.

Front row: Mary Fife, Kay Meyer. Second row: Marcia Moorehead, Secretary; Linda Wilson, Vice-President; Linda Riley; Marva Kapp, President.



Spring featured Band-O-Rama

The Concert Band completed one of its most active years. The ensemble performed for home football games, took a brief tour in the fall, presented a series of concerts on campus, and climaxed its activities with the first annual Band-O-Rama which was held in the spring. The spring tour took them to South Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas, a four day jaunt in which the band played at major high schools in this area.

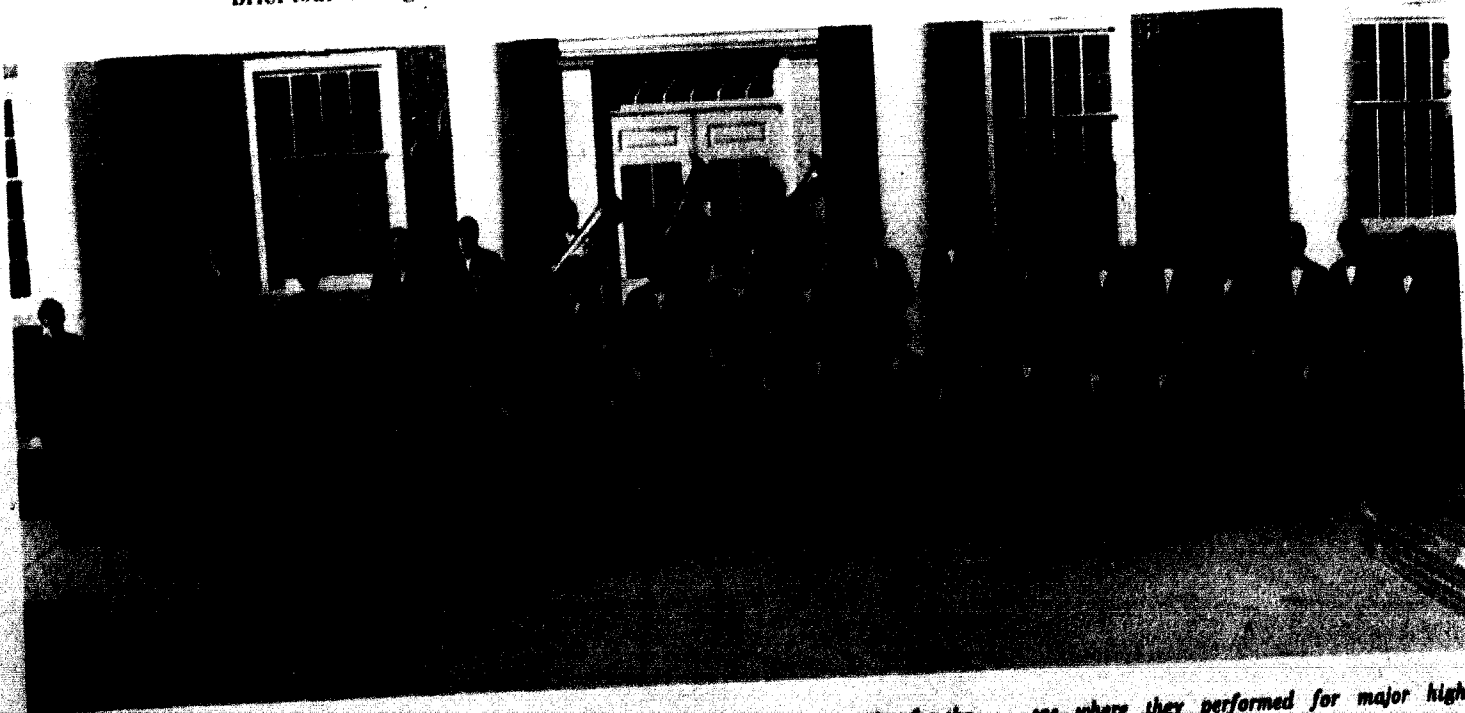
The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, a new organization formed this year as a separate unit from the concert band, played on spring tour, at major convocations, and at various events throughout Kansas City and Clay County.

The Little Symphony presented two major chamber music concerts. In addition to these, it toured elementary, junior and senior high schools and also performed at area churches, including the First Baptist Church in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The Brass Ensemble performed at Chapel programs and at churches throughout the area. It presented two recitals during the year. The Ensemble shared the program given by the orchestra, and took for the first time, a brief tour during semester break.

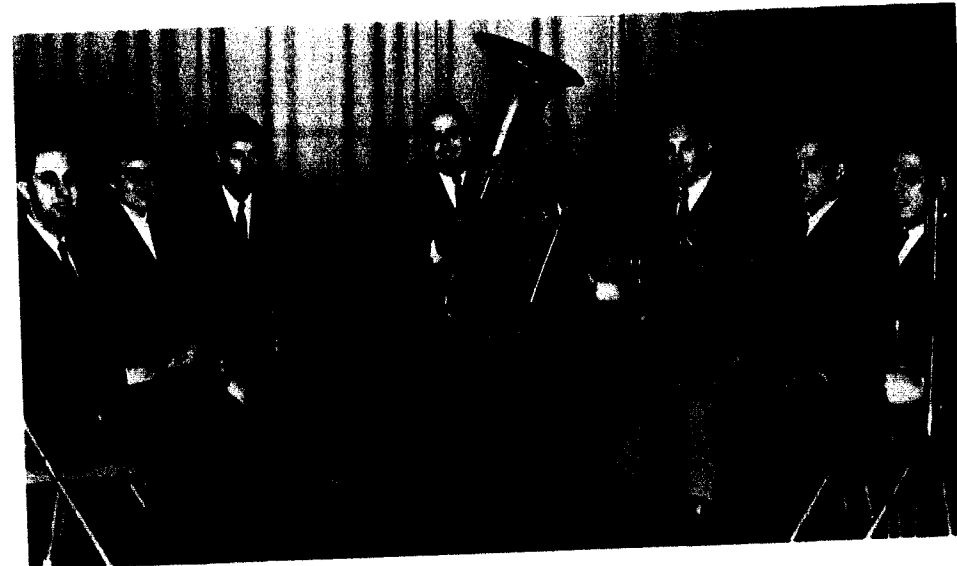


Student director Jerry McBain also took charge of the Pep Band.



Band members spent the year preparing for the first annual Band-O-Rama and the spring tour through South Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kan-

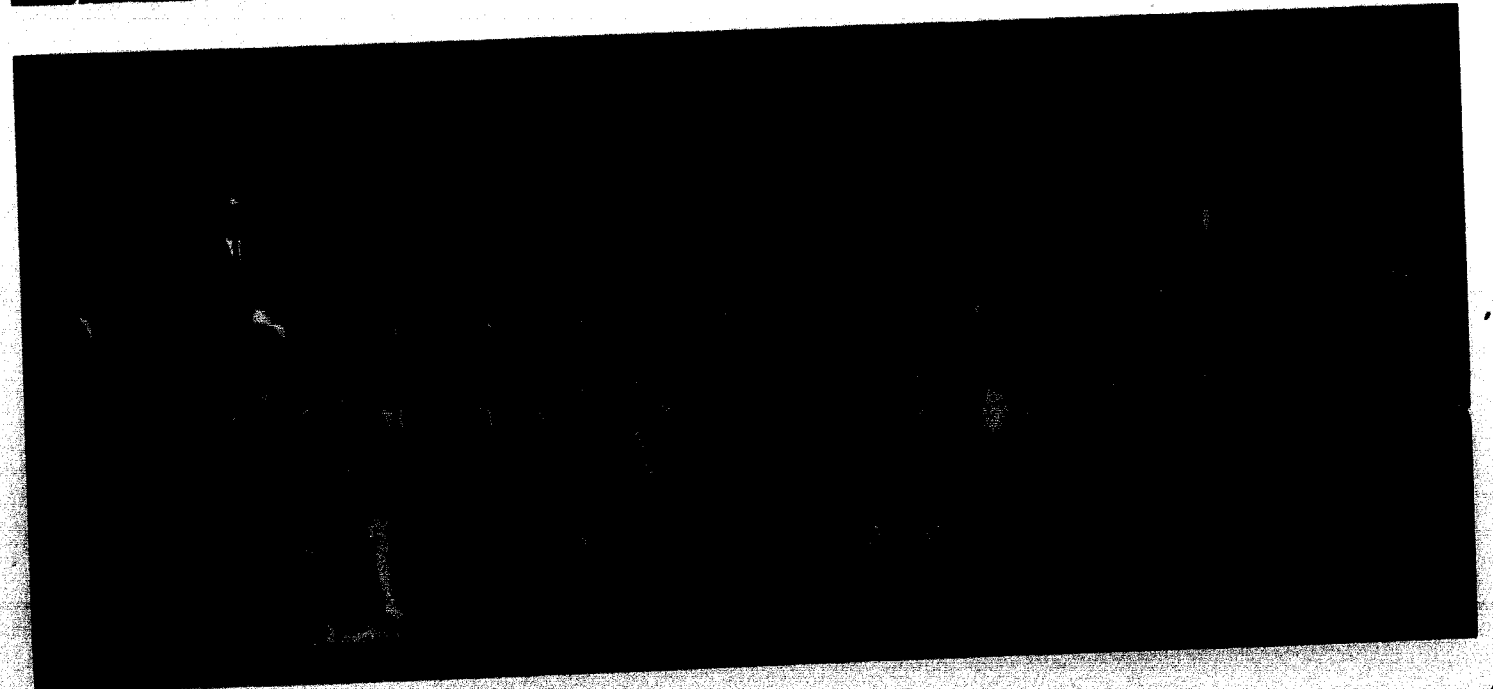
sas where they performed for major high schools.



Brass Ensemble: Richard Reiff, Karen Royse, Duane Burton, Elton Fay, Russ Baughman.

Marion Roberts, Kyle Twaddle.

Center: Little Symphony: Front row: Judy Barnes, Walt Dennyn, Martha Morris, Elaine Simcosky, Mr. Lakin, Mrs. Self, Mr. Forbis, Carol Calvin. Second row: Rudi Krüger, Don Risker, Louis Reimer, Lyle Odo, Gary Gentry, Helen Harr, Duane Burton, Jennifer Smith, Art Campbell, Carolyn McCord, Brian Warr, Duane Lakin. Third row: Betsy Jung, Bill Rook, Mr. Posey, David Keith, John Jackson. Not pictured: Ginny Scanland, Alicia Massie. Bottom: Wind Ensemble: Front row: Gloria Elder, Lou Ann Sweaney, Meridel Pettyjohn, Kay Harrison, Jennifer Smith. Second row: Carol Osborn, Joe Hilton, Bill Ruester, Gary Gentry, Carol Ice, Francis Wildeboor, Betty Nead, Ruth Ann Dion, Charles Tingler, Emil Thies. Third row: Dean Conrad, David Browning, Tom Church, George Taylor, Mark Denney. Fourth row: Paul Allison, Candy Burt, Betsy Jung, John Jackson, Bob Sterbens, Alan Hunt, Bill Turnage, Roger Pollard, Duane Burton, Duane Lakin, Brian Warr, Steve Boerner, Kyle Twaddle, Mr. Posey, Marion Roberts, Bill Rook.



Europe . . . only \$2000 away

Members of the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Wesley Forbis and headed by choir president, Bob Watkins, have been busy this year preparing for their European Tour. During the summer the choir will visit eight countries and appear on both radio and television. Extensive programs were prepared in the appropri-

ate languages of Italian, German and French as well as the universal Latin. Projects such as a soda bottle drive were used to raise some of the funds for the trip. Bill French was in charge of the financial arrangements and travel plans. Interested students were allowed to travel with the choir in a People to People program.



Jay Maddox typified the hard work of the entire choir for perfect blend.



Front row: Julie Boggs, Marilyn Redford, Ginny Scanland. Second row: Frances Wildeboor, Linda Riley, Cheryl Brand, Linda Dewell, Lauren Harris, Kay Harrison, Pat Landes, Judy Robards, Julia Greenwood, Mr. Wesley

Forbis. Third row: Phil Schlotterer, Bill Turnage, Frank Ross, Ruth Hastings, Donna Matthews, Barbara Jackson, Elaine Simcosky, Aletha Presley, Bill Coen, Jerry McBain, John

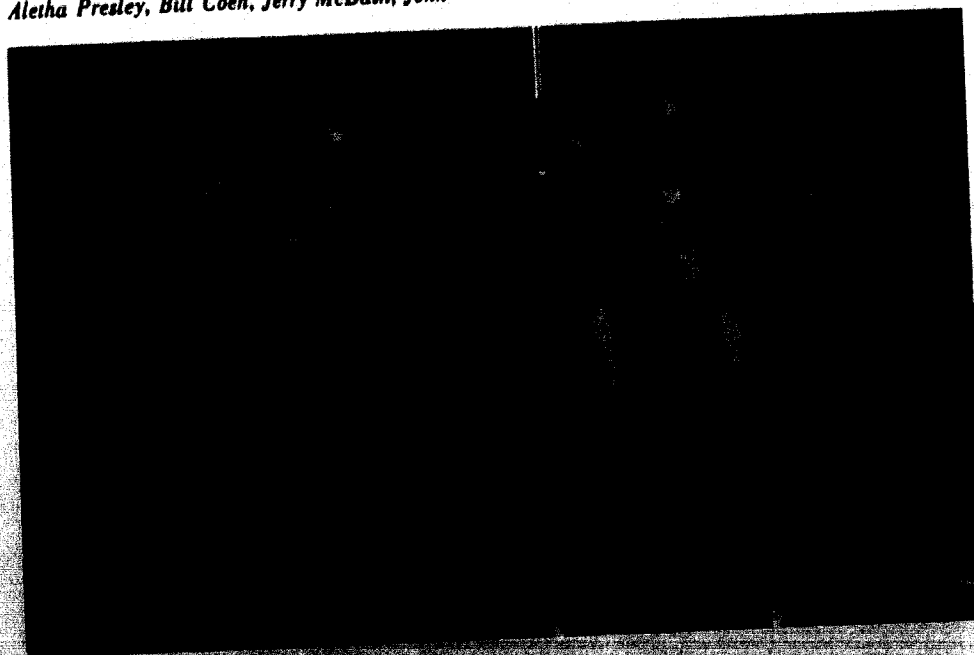
West. Fourth row: Tripper Gench, John Jackson, Jay Maddox, Phil Pratt, Max Mittelstedt, Rick Ruoff, Bob Watkins, Ed Wildeboor, Tom Poe, Peter Zwall, Loy Reed.

National exec visits SAI

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional music fraternity for women that strives to further music and promote musical interest on the campus.

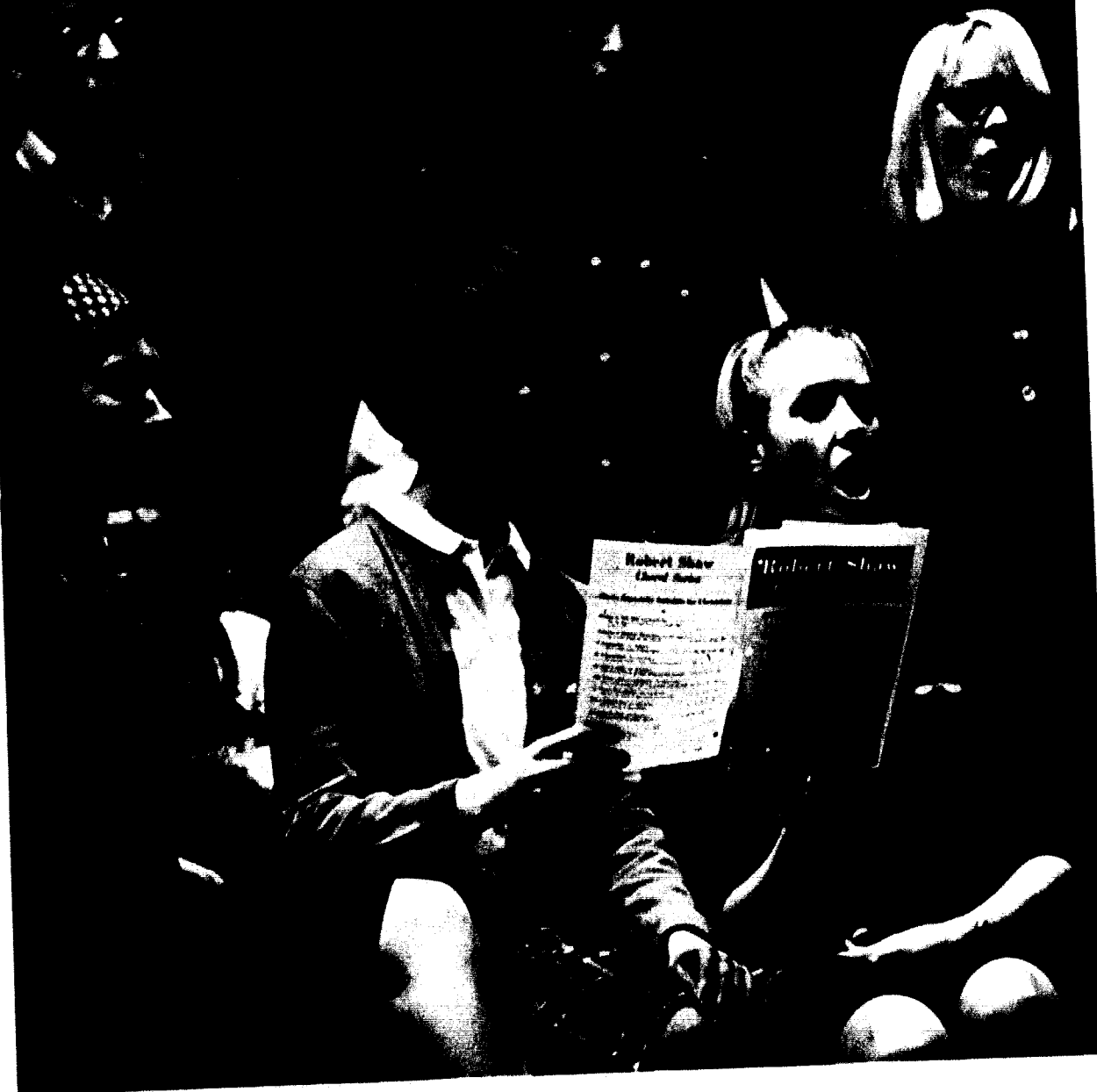
The Gamma Psi chapter was host to visits of the national executive secretary and Pi Province president. The chapter gave a musicale and banquet in their honor. The chapter also greeted Miss Marian Anderson, an honorary SAI member during her visit to the campus.

Members presented in recital were given the traditional red rose.



Front row: Marilyn Redford, Charlotte Smith, Carol Ice, Vice-President; Ginny Scanland, Treasurer; Kay Harrison, Karen Rayne. Second row: Lauren Harris, Linda Riley, President;

Cheryl Brand, Frances Wildeboor, Janice Herrick, Linda Pilibury, Aletha Presley, Secretary; Mary Koenig.



Hours of concentrated practice were necessary in order to be prepared for the European tour.

PMA serenades dorms

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the honorary men's music fraternity. The men of the Kappa Mu chapter joined the women of Sigma Alpha Iota in the presentation of *A Testament of Freedom*. Other chapter activities included a Christmas carol serenade to the women's dorms and spring pledging.

Front row: Duane Burton, Brian Warr. Second row: Wayne Edmison, Chuck Tingler. Third row: Mr. Posey, Ed Wildeboor, Tom Poe.



Choir tours Southern Mo.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. Don Brown, a new member of the faculty, reached a higher level of performance than in former years. In addition to the usual participation in Chapel, the group also sang for several churches in the area. During semester break a tour choir was selected from the group to present concerts for high schools and churches in South Missouri. This group concentrated on an extended repertoire in order to have a successful tour.



Although a little sleepy at 5:30 in the morning, Mary Box and Pat Landes were anxious to begin the choir tour.



Front row: Carol Caloin, Becky Maxwell, Nadie Coermenko, Pat Jackson, Marika Morris, Pat Power, Pat White, Betsy Poe, Jan Shuman, Ginny Scanland. Second row: Karen Royce, Mary Clibourn, Frances Stanberry, Nancy East, Sally Powers, Linda Conrad, Pat Landes, Helen Harr, Cheryl Blossman, Sherry Auduchon, Ruth Ann

Dion. Third row: Mr. Brown, Janice Farrar, Susy Willard, Vickie Tapp, Stephanie Francis, Betty Nead, Cathie Simpson, Bonnie Shaver, Candy Burt, Paulette Frieders, Ron Malott. Fourth row: Mark Hubbard, Bill Bliss, Lee Rector, George Sellers, Bill Root, Roger Morrow, Jon Villers, Phil Turner, Bob Springate, Sol

Frohlichstein, Dean Conrad. Fifth row: Joe Hughes, Bryce Pruett, Jim Carmichael, Chuck Tingler, Bob Watkins, David Wilson, Mark Landers, Mark Denney, Jim Bedell, Allen Howerton, Bron Baker.



Front row: Jane Kenner, Lindia Moore, Patty Miller, Linda Miller, Kay Meyer, Linda Frank, Carol Calvin, Joyce Hunker, Shirley Fansher, Secretary: Catherine Winfrey. Second row: Mary Koenig, Gennie Pratt, Marcia Jones, Vice-President: Paula Tietjens, Cheryl Fowler, Phyllis Newman, Beth Unger, Sharon Lawson, Julia Greenwood, Annette McGinnis, Sherry Stephens. Third row: Ron Malott, Roger Blanchard, Art Campbell, Steve Jones, President: Gary Beahan, Don Lamken, David Avery, Phil Maslin, Linda Pillsbury. Fourth row: Ron Schraer, Gary Ferbet, Kent Howald, Julius Anderson, Phil Turner, Bron Baker, Sanford Beckett, Tom Poe, Don Page.



BSU sponsors Viet child

The Baptist Student Union continued its struggle to become a more vital part of the campus. The Escape Coffee House was operated by the BSU on Friday nights. In order to spread good will for the school, youth teams were sent to various churches throughout the state. The members attended both the fall convention at Jefferson City and the spring retreat at Windermere on the Lake of the Ozarks. The BSU began the sponsorship of a Vietnamese child. The group also held a week of emphasis on the war. The speakers for the week had all been in the midst of the fighting. During last summer Bob Springate worked as a BSU summer missionary in Alaska. Beth Unger represented Jewell as the state BSU secretary.

BSU members Larry Stone and Jane Kenner celebrated the end of a successful year at the annual picnic.

CRV hears speakers

The Church Related Vocations organization consisted of men and women who were already in or preparing for a life of Christian service. These students met twice a month to hear outstanding speakers from Christian professions. They tried to promote a Christian atmosphere which permeated all aspects of campus life.

First row: Bob Springate, President; Vickie Tapp, Linda Henny, Sharon Ream, Dr. Brooks. Second row: Jack V. Lawrence, Phil Turner, Activities Chairman; Sanford Beckett, Vice-President. Third row: Tom Walls, Ron Schraer, W. H. Copeland. Fourth row: Lowell O. Ferrel, Rudi A. Krüger, John Smith. Fifth row: Bob L. Clark, Loy W. Reed, Tom Poe, Jon Villers. Sixth row: Larry Smallie, Gilbert Sanders, Herb Albright. Seventh row: Steve Sealock, Jim Harding, Ron Malott, Julius Anderson. Eighth row: David Wilson, Mr. Whaley, Frank Brooks, Charles Kumer, Mr. Cone.



GBN helps needy family

The women of Gamma Beta Nu seek to bring encouragement and enlightenment to the world around them. The alliance, composed of the wives of ministerial students, met once a month in the hope of furthering their goal. To help promote good will and friendship, the women sponsored a needy family at Christmas. As in years past, senior students and their families were recognized in a special program at the end of the year.

Effie Munday, Rosemary Albright, Joan Lawrence, Vice-President. Not pictured: Pat Baliser, President; Pat Rodgers, Cheryl Woody, Mrs. Earl Whaley and Mrs. Oscar Brooks, Co-Sponsors.



YWAs present the traditional white Bible to Susie Williams, the future Mrs. Ted Straeter.

Mums the word for YWA

Promoting interest in the community and the world is the primary goal of Young Women's Auxiliary. This year, YWA again sold Homecoming mums. Spreading their money widely the women contributed to the Vietnamese child, donated food to needy families at Thanksgiving and planned a special program for the deaf. A special honor was bestowed on Linda Riley when she was chosen as song leader of the state convention.



Front row: Marcia Jones, Patty Miller, Ann Graves, Vera Jo Aull, Carol Ics, Mary Stillely, Vice-President. Second row: Gennie Pratt, Bonnie Swafford, Linda Miller, Phyllis New-

man, Secretary-Treasurer; Catherine Winfrey, Carol Calvin, Jane Kenner. Third row: George Ann Aull, Beth Unger, President; Linda Riley, Kay Meyer, Joyce Pirsch, Linda Glairon.

Combining abilities aids PE majors

The Physical Education Majors' Club provided an opportunity for each physical education major to participate in physical activities with those of similar abilities. They presented demonstrations to others, assisted in classes, and helped to keep the intramural program running smoothly. The club annually sponsors a Sports Day in which the area high schools compete. This year they developed a program to gain proficiency in physical skills and to get competence tests approved.



MEN PE MAJORS. Front row: Wence Cunningham, Terry Doolittle, James Martin, Rodger LaBeth, Archie Gordanier, Gary Beets, Steve Lucas, Nelson Bales, Denny Dabbs, Gary Allen. Second row: Rich Stonum, President; Tom Durnin, John Welliver, Rick Sherman.

Charlie Kumer, Mike Kassen, Buck Robinson, Ralph Sneed, Steve Gerke, Bob Thorpe. Third row: Bill Petty, George Silvey, Bob Jones, Dick Michael, Larry Libeer, Rick Hancox, Rich Boyle, Joe Trotter, Rich Oberbeck, Jack Hembree.

Second place KAs and third place Fijis battle it out on the intramural gridiron.



WRA governs intramurals

Women's Recreational Association served as the governing body for women's intramural sports. Each of the five social organizations which participated in the intramural program chose two representatives to serve, and officers were elected from the association by those who participated or officiated in two intramural sports.



Front row: Kathy McCarty, Janet Kamp, Presidents; Vera Jo Anll, Vice-President. Second row: Mrs. Kinman, Marie Boyce, Gloria Harker. Third row: Chloe Johnson, Sally Addison.



"J" CLUB. Front row: John Lampton, John Johnston, Tom Durnin, Steve Lucas, Archie Gordanier, Gary Beets, President; Sterling Price, Don Grove, Wence Cunningham, Rodger LaBeth, Secretary; Larry Campbell. Second row: Charlie Kumer, Mike Kassen, Ralph Sneed, John Davis, Terry Bashor, Nelson Bales, Denny Dabbs, Bob Thorpe, Rich Boyle, Bill Reese. Third row: Ken Swearingen, Bill Sevens, Larry Dorn, Jim Hilton, Frank Brooks.

Jerry Moss, Greg Kirby, Stephen Gerke, Pat Mann, Gary Allen, Dan Boren, Ron Davis, Tom Dunn. Fourth row: Terry Doolittle, Jim Martin, Don Derryberry, Larry Libeer, Rick Hancox, Rich Stonum, Phil Parker, Dave Owens, John Modeer, Rich Oberbeck, Bob Terbrock, Pat Kelley, Mike Dotson. Fifth row: Dick Michael, Mark Wymore, George Silvey, Joe Trotter, Jack Hembree, Larry Dickerson, Craig Carothers, Mickey Kerr.

"J" stands for J Club

Varsity lettermen, members of "J" Club, attempted to promote good sportsmanship through wholesome varsity athletics. They also assisted in various ways throughout the athletic department in classes, manager positions and coaching. The members were hosts for all the visiting athletic teams during their stay on campus. In the spring, the "J" Club sponsored the largest invitational high school track meet in the state. The Cecil R. Martin Award was presented to the outstanding athlete of the year.



WOMEN PE MAJORS. Front row: Barb Woods, Mrs. Megown, June Rumsey, President; Chloe Johnson, Marie Boyce, Treasurer; Sharon Rickart. Second row: Janet Kamp, Vicki Larason, Sidney Simms, Mary Muehler, Barb Ordway, Secretary; Peggy Schilffman.

Valerie Gathers. Third row: Linda Pillsbury, Kathy McCarty, Karen Peper, Marie Haury, Kitty Wyatt, Vice-President; Dona Adamson, Pam Ward. Fourth row: Mrs. Kinman, Pam Junkins, Sharon Lawson, Gloria Harker, Sally Addison.

College Theater staffs plays

Students who had displayed their talents in dramatic productions were invited to join the College Theater. The production staffs for the plays were comprised of members of this group. Mr. David Shelton was the director of these while Gary Johnston assisted as production co-ordinator. The three dramatic presentations were *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* by Moliere, November 14-17; *A Moon for the Misbegotten* by O'Neill, February 21-24; and *State of the Union* by Lindsey and Crouse, May 1-4. In co-operation with the BSU the group staffed the religious play, *Aria Da Capo* by Millay which was presented at several churches. The advanced theater students also directed the experimental series, May 17-18.

Those students who excelled in dramatic activities were honored with membership in Alpha Psi Omega. Members this year were Jim Bradshaw, Wayne Edmison, Gary Johnston, and Mike Pittman.



Unable to believe he was a doctor, Mike Pittman turned to drinking in *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*.



At sunrise Jay Woodard arrived home to find Marden Roberts asleep in the arms of Betty Sherman in *A Moon for the Misbegotten*.



Front row: Art Campbell, Catherine Winfrey, Secretary-Treasurer; Patty Jameson, LuAnne Wood, Betty Lynn Sherman, Lyndia Massey, Dr. Bowman. Second row: Mr. Willett, Spencer

Miller, Steve Kinnard, Chris Herring, President; James Watkins, Bill Reese, Fred Turpin, George Flanagan.

PiKD sponsors state tourney

Pi Kappa Delta's sole function is to foster a high quality in forensic endeavor. Each member had debated in ten debates or performed in two individual speaking contests before he was eligible for membership. The members continue debating and entering speech contests. By the end of first semester the members had already racked up three trophies and twenty certificates. At each contest the participants received PiKD points. The highest honor from these accumulated points was a diamond, turquoise, and onyx key. PiKD hosted the annual Blizzard Debate Tournament January 13. Twenty-seven schools from six states debated on the subject of guaranteed cash income. Also, they sponsored the Missouri State Speech Tournament and the Four-State Province Pi Kappa Delta Tournament. The members were proud to recognize their sponsor, Dr. Georgia Bowman, as past president of the national fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta.



Front row: Gennie Pratt, Carolyn McCord, Jan Steedman. Second row: Bob Taylor, Fred Turpin, President; Herschel Breig, Vice-President; Dean Conrad.

YR's attend MISL

To promote Republican candidates and platforms to William Jewell students was the purpose of the organization of Young Republicans. This group felt that it was necessary to keep the platforms and candidates in the eyes of the students who will someday direct the country. Plans were made to stage a mock election in the fall of '68. Several of the Young Republicans attended the Missouri Intercollegiate State Legislature. Among those attending in 1967 was Fred Turpin who was elected to the Supreme Court.



PHI ALPHA THETA. Mr. Corey, Linda Frank, Dorothy Gilcrest, Frank Green, Harry Douglas, Mary Stilley, Esther Thornton, Marva

Kapp, Dr. Cuthbertson, Paula Wallace, George Ann Aull, Jim Reichard, Ed Patterson, Pat Rains, Gary Beahan.

Dr. Pugh honored

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, strived to keep its members better informed about national and international affairs and to promote historical writing. The group made a special effort to honor Dr. U.R. Pugh for service to the college and as founder of Phi Alpha Theta at Jewell. They also held their annual spring banquet.



PHI SIGMA IOTA. Front Row: Miss McDaniel, Paula Wallace, Secretary; Cheryl Lincoln, President. Second Row: Mrs. Griffith,

Kitty Kelly, Chloe Johnson, Janice Wilson. Third Row: Miss Wonders, Mr. Bruner, Jim Word, Carol Maher.

Language scholars recognized

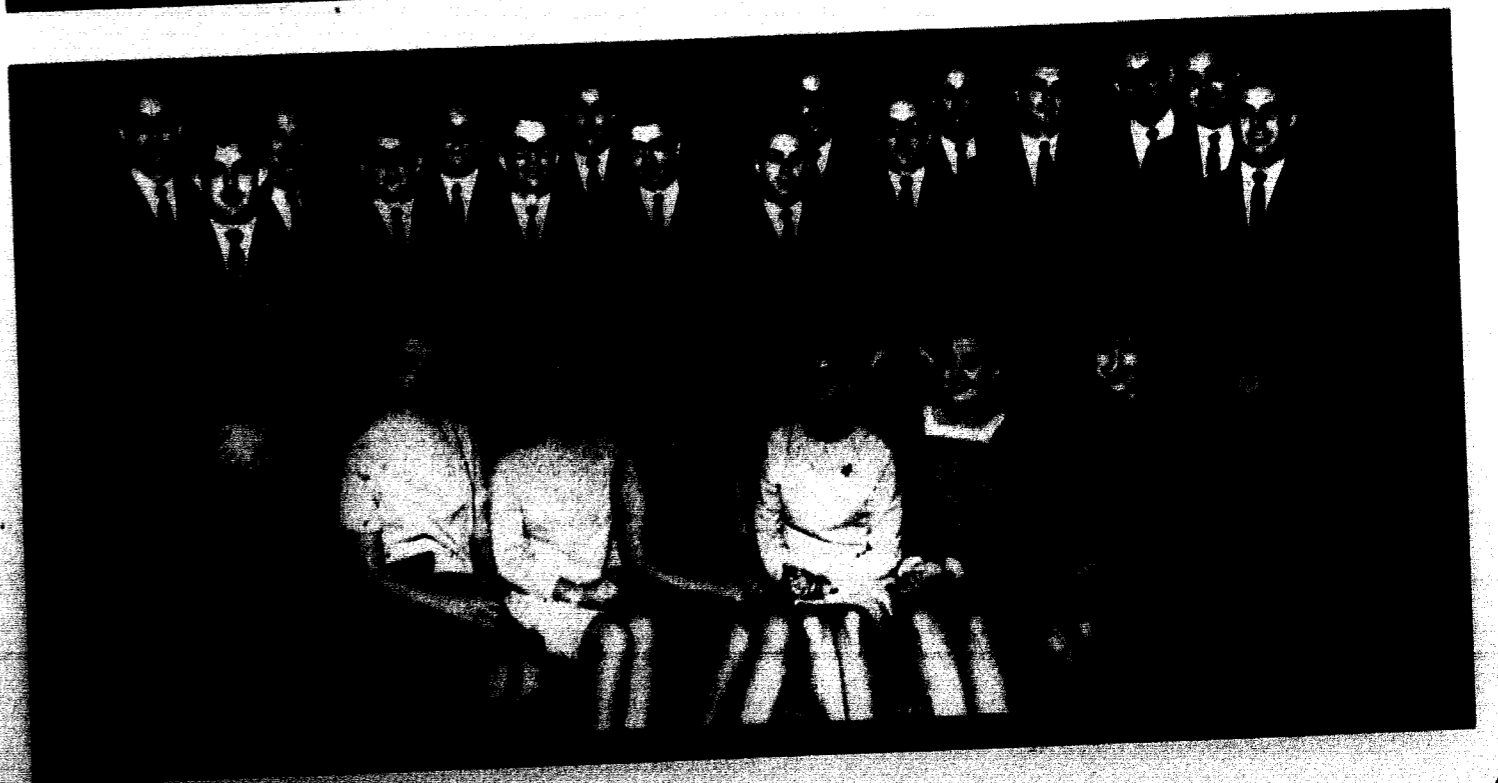
Promoting further study in the field of romance languages is the aim of Phi Sigma Iota, the national romance language society. The society initiated a yearly project to make a contribution to the Language Department. Other activities included a banquet for new members after initiation, and monthly meetings. Several members attended the National Convention.

Borgstrom comes to campus

Pi Gamma Mu is the national social science honorary. It was open only to juniors and seniors who had twenty hours in this area. It tried to give members an opportunity to meet outstanding men in this field. It also held social activities for members to become better acquainted.

Along with Phi Alpha Theta, the group honored Dr. U. R. Pugh, a retired Jewell history professor. Dr. Oscar Brooks presented slides of his trip to Israel at one meeting. The climax of activities was the visit by Dr. Georg Borgstrom, professor at Michigan State University and an expert on population problems.

Above: In his chapel address, "The Hungry Planet," Dr. Georg Borgstrom pointed out the seriousness of the food shortage. Below: Front row: Marva Kapp, Linda Frank, Vera Jo Aull, Faye Neas, Karen Bendure, Nancy Gardner. Second row: Jim Martin, Gary Beahan, Harry Douglas, Frank Green, Ed Patterson, Sanford Beckett, Doug Boswell, Dennis Winklebuck, John Ballance. Third row: Herbert Havens, Gilbert Sanders, Jim Fredman, Steve Kinnard, Larry Love, Lewis Shephard, Mr. Whaley.



Poet reads to STD

Students who had done superior work in twelve hours of upperclass English courses were invited to join Sigma Tau Delta. At meetings, the group discussed literary works, authors and poets, and various criteria of creative writing. As a special project, the English honorary invited poet Paul Engel to visit their group to discuss and read some of his poems and also to direct a forum for the student body.

Front row: Marcia Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; George Ann Aull. Second row: Carol Beckman, Suzanne Matthews, Linda Wilson. Third row: Mr. Richard Harriman, Annette McGinnis, Sherry Stephens. Back row: Martha Cuthbertson, President; Janet Schindler.



Front row: Carol Ice, Mary Jewell Mohler, Anita Peak, Suzanne Matthews, Linda Frank, Vera Jo Aull, Marcia Jones, Mary Stille, Treasurer. Second row: Peggy Whitehead, Annette McGinnis, Janice Herrick, Linda Wilson, Linda Riley, Kay Meyer, Janice Westmore-

land. Third row: Sherry Stephens, Marcia Moorehead, Kitty Wyatt, Helen Hoke, Julie Greenwood, Jan Hirsch, Vice-President; Pat Cantlin, Secretary; Diana Balthasar, Jan Toloso, Barb Jackson. Not pictured: Ann Pacey, President.

SNEA conducts the Children's Hour

The Children's Reading Hour was sponsored in the spring by the Student National Education Association. Members of the organization took turns spending their Saturdays to benefit the children of Liberty with this program.

The aim of the organization is to prepare future elementary and secondary teachers for the job before them. Anyone preparing for a vocation of this type is eligible for membership.



APO at your service

It is the hope of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, to be able to extend the bonds of friendship, leadership and service to the members of the faculty, the student body, and the people of the community.

Requiring only that the members be male and have the true desire to serve, APO abounded in services performed for the school. Included among the contributions of APO were the service they performed as chapel ushers and as flag bearers for various programs.

APO also contributed to the Homecoming festivities by sponsoring the Ugly Man-Cutie Pan contest. Proceeds netted from the contest were donated to United Funds.



Front row: Jim Pettijohn, Arlo Yake, President; Bron Baker, Treasurer; Buck Robinson, Secretary; Roger Blanchard. Second row: Julius Anderson, Jim Harding, 1st Vice-President; Steve Sealock, 2nd Vice-President; Don Lamken, Dr. Marvin Dixon. Third row: Gary Beahan, Stan Hixson, George Sellers, Phil Turner, Frank Brooks, George Silvey. Fourth row: Jim Shelton, Denny Faulkner, Kent Howald, Jim Bedell, Tom Hubbard, Ron Malott.

Pledge Roger Blanchard provided the APO activities with shiny shoes.

BBB's help others with Lab practice

Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honorary fraternity, worked to encourage biological research and interest through its activities. During the year, the club held four lab practice practicals for students taking general biology which helped BBB members earn money to make further studies in biology. The chapter held a banquet for its members and participated in two field trips, one to Trimble Wildlife area. Bobbie Jacksteit was chosen as Secretary of the Missouri Academy of Science.



In a BBB practice practical, Nadie Czernenko and Lynnette Singleton reviewed with the help of Clara Fewox.

Tri Psi asks for National Psi Chi

Tri Psi was organized to facilitate and to enhance interest and study in the various fields of psychology. Six hours of psychology with a 3.0 average were required for membership. Speakers from various fields of psychology enlightened the members through their experiences and observations. The senior major who showed the most promise in the field received the Sullivan Award. The group applied for membership in the national psychology honorary, Psi Chi, this year.



Front row: Carol Caloin, Vera Jo Aull, First Vice-President; Tam Crouch, Pam Ward, Betty Jung, Penny McCain, Lynda Tomplson, Jeannette Burtilla, Linda Henny. Second row: Terry Trafton, Dick Gull, Will Lann, Secretary.

Treasurer; Dorothy Hunfeld, President; Phil Maslin, Second Vice-President; Kay Meyer, Paz Conlita, Lowell Ferral, Dr. Paul G. Cantrell, Dr. Robert F. Wicks, Mr. Robert L. McKinney.



Front row: Charlotte Smith, Vice-President; Carolyn McCord, Shirley Fansher, Nancy Burrows, Mae Belle Lee, Linda Lungston, Barbara Whites, Cindy Torgerson, Gary Beets, Mr. Wayne Stebbins. Second row: Jeunette Chrane,

Sue Lucas, Pat Whitworth, Cheryl Boyd, Clara Fewox, Fred Johannsen, Steve Boerner, Bron Baker, Warren Brown, Richard Reiff, Joe Merkelbach. Third row: Jim Harper, Doug Phemister, Jim Freeman, Jay Thomas, Bob York, His-

torian; Tripper Gench, John West, Dave Ward, Miss Olive Thomas, Doug Diven, Dave Owens, President; Dave Young. Not pictured: Dr. Leonard J. Gier.



Soc Club delves into food problem

Being concerned about the lack of opportunity for its majors, the Sociology Department created the Sociology Club. The purpose of this group was to stimulate a more scholarly interest in their field through activities such as speakers, programs, literature, research and student publications. By having professors Chasteen and Whaley as their sponsors, there was more contact between faculty and stu-

dents. The club had two special programs. The first was a fall membership party and the second was a Christmas Party. On February 15, the club sponsored Dr. George Borgstrom, a food expert from Michigan State University. The Sociology Club had a book sale to provide revenue necessary for the speakers and other projects.

Front row: Mary Fife, Secretary; Melanie Marquette, Linda Boswell, Pam Dodd, Linda Miller, Berla Mayberry, Joy Hines, Jan Tolosa, Mary Bechtel, Linda Meeker, Rosemary Clark. Second row: Dr. Chasteen, John Ballance, Gilbert Sanders, Greg Hagg, John Welliver, Beth Unger, Ken Swearingen, Jim Harding, Janis Steedman, Herschel Breig, Larry Libeer, Fred Turpin, Jane Kenner.



SPS sponsors Physics Night

Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary, sought to promote an active interest in physics. Associate membership was open to any student interested in physics while active membership was reserved for one in a junior level physics course. The group was the core of the Physics Night. It also published a paper, *Jewell Radiations*. Special guests were Dr. William Spenser from the Bell Telephone laboratories and Mr. Richard Waring, a professor at UMKC. Student papers were sent to the college division of the Missouri Academy of Science, where John Hilton won first place with his paper.

Am. Chemical Society. Front row: Mary Douglas, Vice-President; Russ Baughman, President; Vickie Biswell; William Roemer; Richard Reiff; Charles McClain; Jim Pettijohn, Secretary-Treasurer. Third row: Bob Gengelback, Jay Maddox, Dr. Dixon, Douglas DeMasters.

Sigma Pi Sigma. Front row: Dr. Hilton; Ron Davis; Mr. J. E. Lovan; Susan Pettyjohn; Andy Pettyjohn, Vice-President; Professor Richard Waring; John Hilton, President; Cheryl Smith, Secretary; Tom Dunn, James Arnest, Dr. Philpot. Second row: Jim Pettijohn, Duane Weekes, Richard Reiff, Marna Buck, Margaret Arnold, Linda Glairon, Debbie Dye, Doug DeMasters.

Alan Jackson, Tim Baker, Richard Orr. Third row: Charles McClain, Doug Workman, Robert Hilton, Jim Long, Scott Armstrong, Ron Taylor, Richard Thomas, Forrest Aull. Fourth row: Jim Shelton, Jim Hilton, Daryl Shackelford, Richard Goodman, Danny Mathis, Keith Campbell, Don Page, Bill Mikkelsen.



Chem Club attends lecture at KU

The members of the American Chemical Society and their sponsors, Dr. Dixon and Dr. Edson, tried to achieve through this organization advancements and understanding of chemistry. The Chem Club sponsored representatives to the Franklin Memorial Lecture series on chemistry at

Kansas University. Members even kept their interest alive during the summer. Jim Pettijohn studied marine biology under Lowell Thomas at the University of Miami while Russ Baughman studied at the Ames Laboratory with a summer research fellowship.

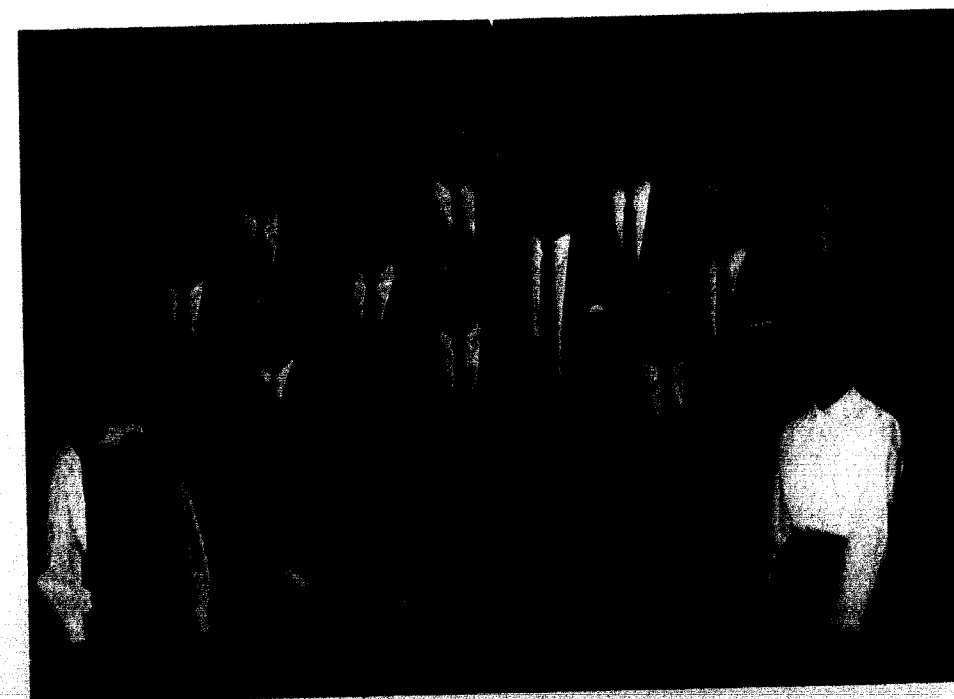


As a part of his study on sunspot activity, John Hilton focused the Questar sun telescope in the

astro-physics laboratory located on the Marston roof.

KME shows films on mathematics

Kappa Mu Epsilon, under the sponsorship of Professor Jones, strived to create interest and enthusiasm in mathematics. The mathematics honorary required two courses of calculus and at least one other mathematics course for membership. KME also required a member to be in the upper third of his class. Programs included films of famous mathematicians and talks by Phil Haverstick, Don Page, Richard Thomas, and other students.



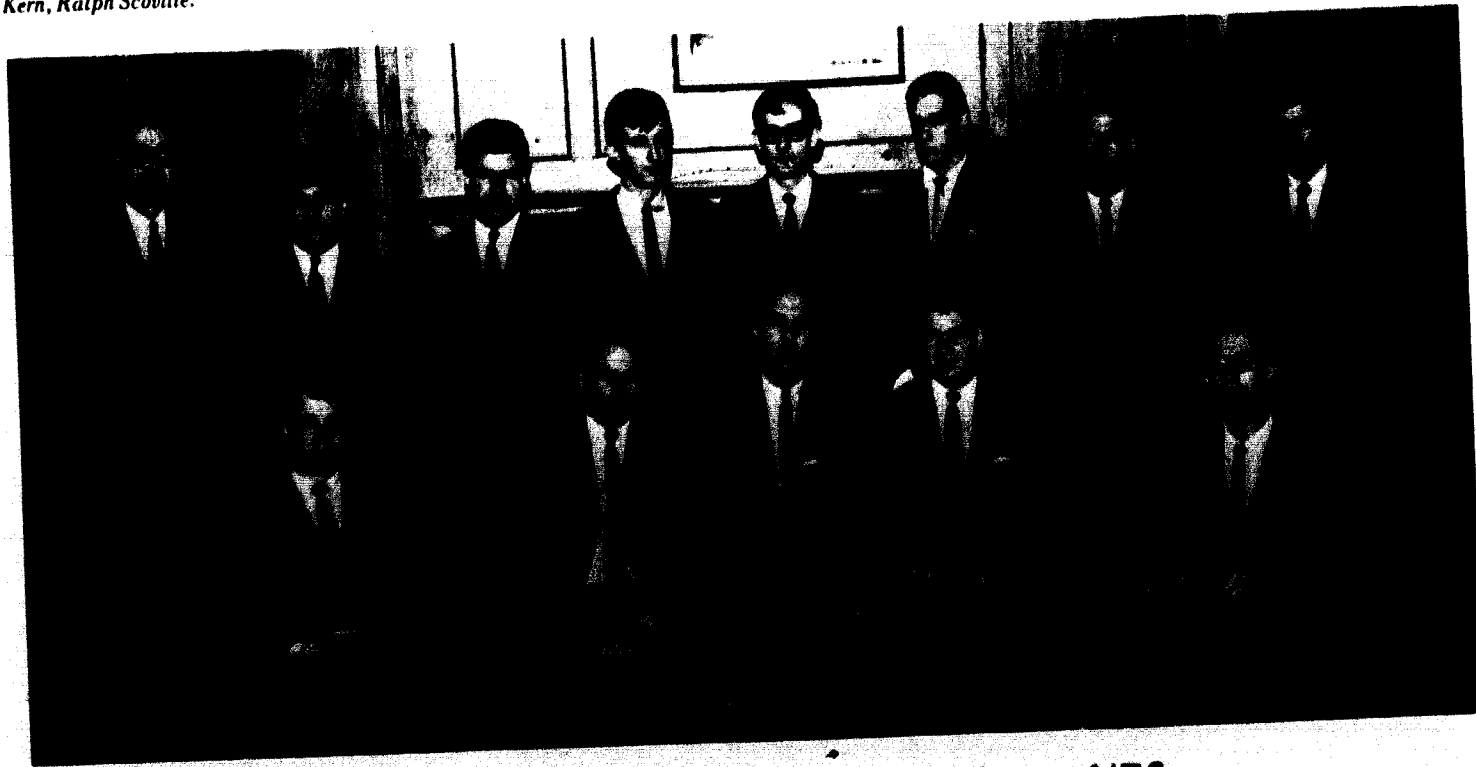
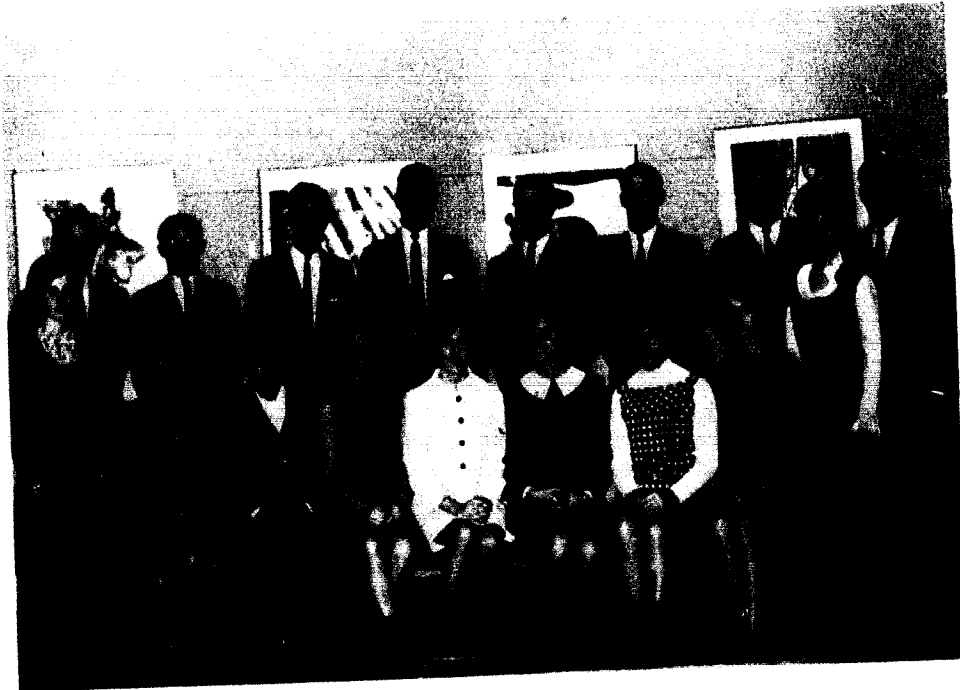
Front row: Phyllis Newman; Craig Carothers; James Watkins; Phillip Haverstick, Vice-President; Joanne Burille, Secretary. Second row: Douglas DeMasters, Larry Campbell, John Hill-

ton, Russ Baughman, Cheryl Diane Smith, Treasurer. Third row: Mr. D. V. LaFrens; Dr. Wallace A. Hilton; Werner Gerstmann, President; Mr. Lee O. Jones.

21 selected for Who's Who

This year twenty-one seniors were selected to be listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This honor was granted on the basis of scholarship, personality, and leadership, all of which were evident in this year's select group. Their scholarship was evident in their grade point averages; their personalities were represented in the friendships they have gained on campus; and their ability as leaders has manifested itself in the positions of responsibility they have been accorded in the past four years.

Front row: Marcia Jones, Vera Jo Aull, Pat Rains, Susie Williams Straeter, Bobbie Jacksteit, Carol Beckman, Vicki Larason, Janet Schindler, George Ann Aull. Second row: Dave Owens, Gary Beahan, Andy Pettyjohn, John Hilton, Larry Campbell, John Modeer, Rolf Knight, Frank Ross. Not pictured: Wence Cunningham, Pat Garrett, Penny Kern, Ralph Scoville.



Front row: Jay Maddox, Phil Haverstick, Andy Pettyjohn, John Hilton, Don Page. Second row: Mr. Harriman, Gary Fulghum, Art Campbell, Scott Armstrong, Richard Thomas, Don Lamken, Rudi Krüger, Mike Reardon.

Stephen Spender speaks to NZS

Freshmen men who earned a 3.5 grade point average were eligible for membership in Nu Zeta Sigma, the honorary scholastic fraternity. These men remained active during their

sophomore year. Second semester 3 freshmen were inducted into the fraternity. On May 7, the group had as a guest Stephen Spender, noted British poet and critic.



Seated: Linda Glairon, Susan Farrar, Barbara Schwarte, Candy Burt, Barbara Keatley, Bonnie Shaver, Pat Monaco, Stephanie Werline. Standing: Ann Graves, Donna Matthews, Nancy Burrows, Joyce Pirch, Berla Mayberry, Sharon Dunn, Phyllis Newman, Susan Kinder, Betty Nead, Mary Jacksteit, Margaret Arnold, Joyce Hunker, Frances Wildeboer, Paula Wallace, Shera Moore, Gennie Pratt.

ALD pledges eleven

Alpha Lambda Delta is the national scholastic honorary for freshmen women. To be eligible for membership a woman must earn a 3.5 grade point average for her freshman year. These women are active only during their sophomore year and then become collegiate alumnae. The seventeen active members this year composed the largest group since its founding. Second semester eleven women were eligible for membership. The activities of the group are centered on promoting higher scholarship among students.

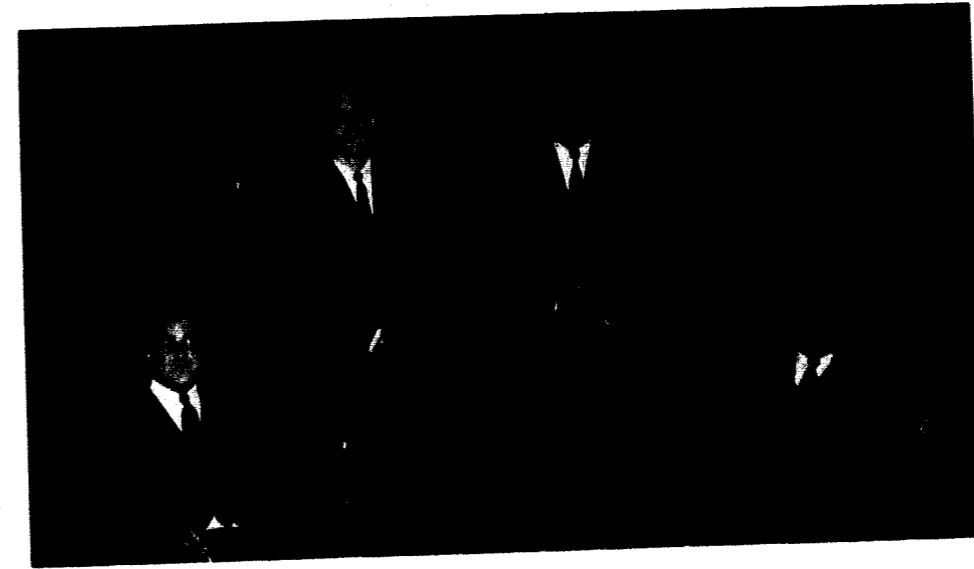
Ann Graves, Donna Matthews, and Susan Kinder conducted the formal pledging of eleven freshman women, including Mary Jacksteit, into ALD at the beginning of second semester.



Students select top seniors

In 1940 the business manager of *Tatler* initiated the selection of a senior man and woman who exemplified the qualities of leadership, integrity, and potential success epitomized by Liberty's most famous citizen, Colonel Alexander Doniphan. This year the title of "First Lady of the Campus" was bestowed on George Ann Aull of Borger, Texas, and that of "Colonel Alexander Doniphan" on James Lyle Martin of Monroe City.

Right: The student body in an unannounced election chose James Lyle Martin and George Ann Aull as Colonel Alexander Doniphan and First Lady of the Campus. Below left: Between activities Jim took time to talk with friends. Below right: George Ann and Jim looked through pamphlets describing opportunities for their future. Below, opposite page: Waiting for another of her many meetings to begin, George Ann thought over the coming business.

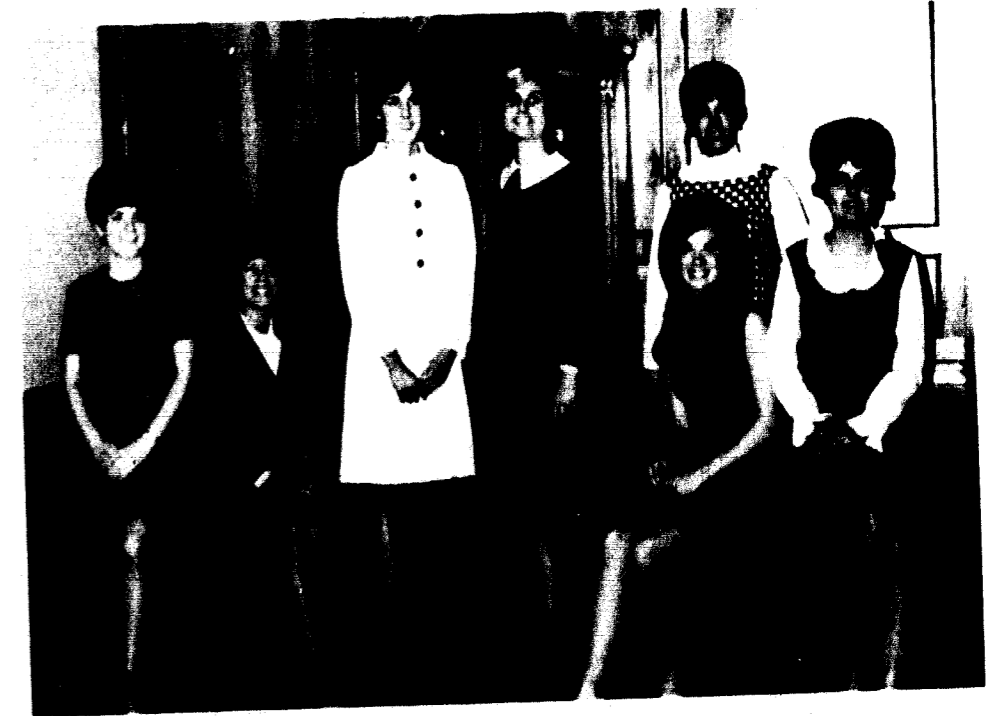


Aeons choose four

The spring of the year brought about the annual election of those junior men who have been recognized for their faithful and outstanding service to the student body.

As a self-perpetuating organization, Aeon members have the privilege of selecting the next juniors to be honored. Because of its secret nature, the activities and functions are known only to those who belong.

Ted Straeter, Frank Ross, John Moore, Rolf Knight.



Seven senior women honored

The gold key—symbol of leadership, character and service—is the key which symbolizes honor and recognition for a few, select senior women. The key of Panaegis is bestowed on those juniors who have fulfilled these obligations.

The members are selected in the spring by the previous year's honorees. As in other self-perpetuating organizations, the regulations and outside activities of the group are secret.

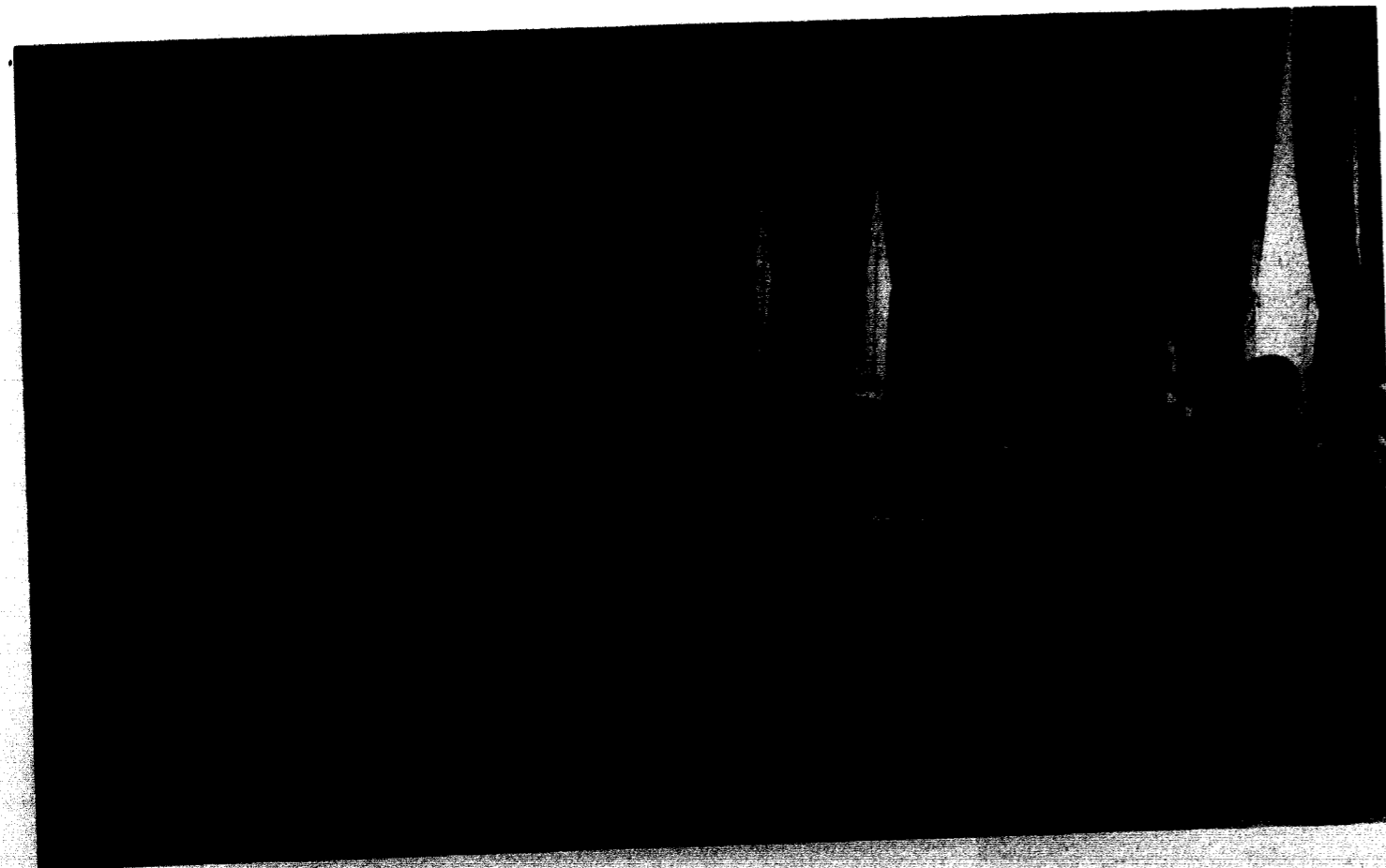
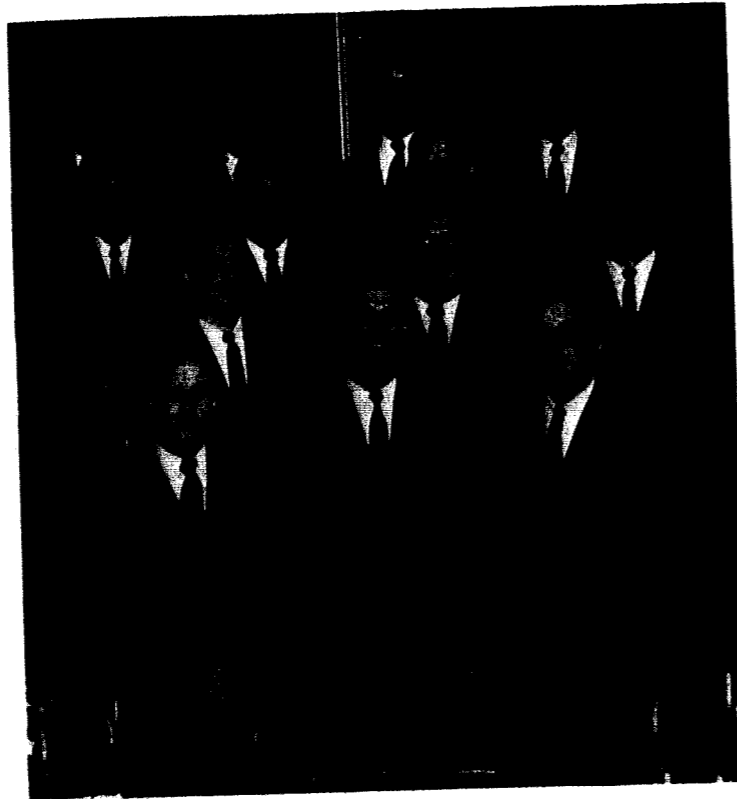
Vera Jo Aull, Pat Rains, Bobbie Jacksteit, Carol Beckman, Vicki Larason, Susie Williams Straeter, George Ann Aull.



IFC Coordinates fraternities

The Interfraternity Council existed in order to aid and maintain interfraternity alliances. The Council was formed by the election of four representatives from each fraternity. Besides coordinating relations, the IFC sponsored social activities for the entire school such as the homecoming dance. The importance of scholarship within each fraternity was stressed by awarding the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy to the group with the highest grade point average.

Front row: Ed Patterson, John Modeer, Terry Bashor, President. Second row: Frank Ross; Don Grundy, Treasurer; Douglas Sharp. Third row: Brian Warr; Sam Gilliam, Secretary; John Davis. Fourth row: Larry Stone, Rich Oberbeck, Steve Kinnard, Dan Kirkbride.



IFC extended fraternity and brotherhood to all areas of the campus.

Panhellenic prepares women for Greek life

The Senior Panhellenic Council strived to maintain good relations among the sororities. It was composed of two women from each sorority. Its activities included a Panhellenic Dinner January 6 at the Top of the Towers, a rush workshop, and the presentation of a scholarship trophy. The summer months found the Council busy in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas giving teas to acquaint new students with Panhellenic and presenting fashion shows of campus clothing.

The Junior division of Panhellenic was composed of two representatives from each pledge class. Jr. Panhellenic tried to create an overall unity within the pledge classes. The main activity of the group was to entertain prospective students who visited the campus.



JUNIOR PANHELLENIC. Front row: Linda Lowe, Secretary; Donna Unruh, Vice-President; Janice Churchill; Michelle Rogers. Second

row: Linda Feagans; Susan Smith; Sharon Lawson, President; Kristi Pierson; Judy Wolford.



SENIOR PANHELLENIC. Front row: Lyndla Massey, Treasurer; Sharon Purdy, Vice-President; Gloria Elder; Chloe Johnson;

Frances Wildeboer. Second row: Cathy Holt; Tam Crouch, President; Carol Maker; Carol Perry.

ADPi's team with Fijis for Tatler

The women of Alpha Delta Pi, headed by Pat Rains as president and Anne Tramp as first vice-president, started the year with a bang as their homecoming float "Wild Bill Jewell Arrests the Plainsman" won the second place trophy. Carol Gailey, second vice-president, and Meridel Pettyjohn were in charge of coordination with the men of Kappa Alpha for the honor. In February, the Pi's joined the Fijis to present their *Tatler* skit.

Twelve pledges added to the social life with their fall informal P.P.P. (Pi Protest Party) under the direction of Nancy Langston. Other social activities included a banquet for fathers, supervised by Social Chairman Tam Crouch, the mothers' luncheon given by senior members, and the traditional Black Diamond Ball in the spring.

Philanthropic projects included making fudge for the Spafford Home in Kansas City, and aiding the local Red Cross by preparing supplies to be sent to Viet Nam.

Other officers for this year were Sue Hibbard, recording secretary, and Linda Wilson, treasurer.



The Pi's supplemented Fathers' Weekend with balloons and a nippy football game.

Linda Alverson
Sandy Alverson
Becky Barron
Linda Boswell
Cheryl Brand
Mary Chase
Jeanette Chrane

Sallie Chrane
Mary Clibourn
Tam Crouch
Rhea Davidson
Pam Dodd
Lana Jo Farmer
Melissa Farrand

Linda Feagans
Carol Gailey
Gretchen Grimm
Rachel Hamilton
Kay Harrison
Susan Hibbard
Cathy Holt

Pat Jackson
Bobbie Jacksteit
Mary Jacksteit
Kitty Kelly
Jane Ann Kenner
Linda Langston
Nancy Langston

Sue Lucas
Carol Maker
Kathy McCarty
Kay McCoy
Millie Milburn
Shera Moore
Martha Morris

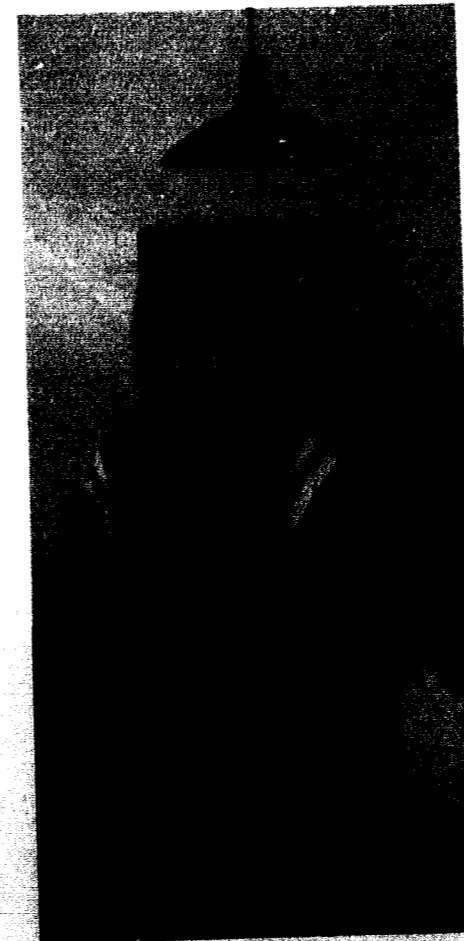
Barbara Neale
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Lynda Owen
Karen Peper
Meridel Pettyjohn
Linda Potter
Pat Rains

Sharon Reynolds
Sally Smith
Susan Smith
Sheryl Suderman
Mimi Swenson
Cindy Torgerson
Anne Tramp

Carol Voss
Paula Wallace
Linda Wilson
Kitty Wyatt



The pledges captured Kitty Wyatt and Anne Tramp and used them for entertainment on their walk out.



Sharon Reynolds and Mary Jacksteit finalized the plans for the pledge walk out.

KAs revive Old South

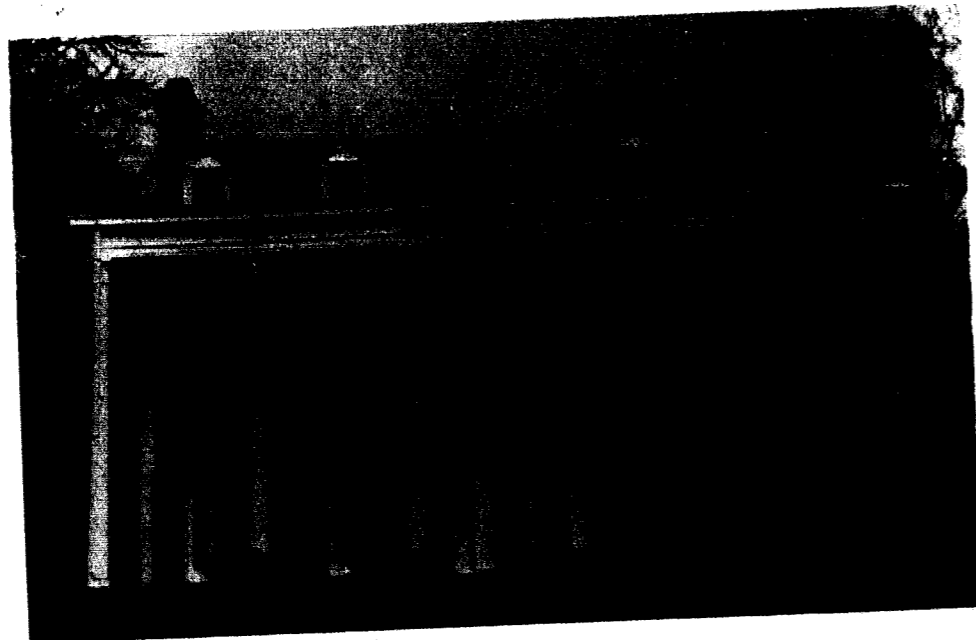
The current year held much activity for the men of Kappa Alpha Order. The KAs, led by No. 1 Frank Ross, proved their achievements in all fields of activity.

The KAs were represented in student government by having two campus leaders chosen from their ranks. Student body president, Mark Stuart, and senior class president, Larry Campbell, served the students in their respective offices.

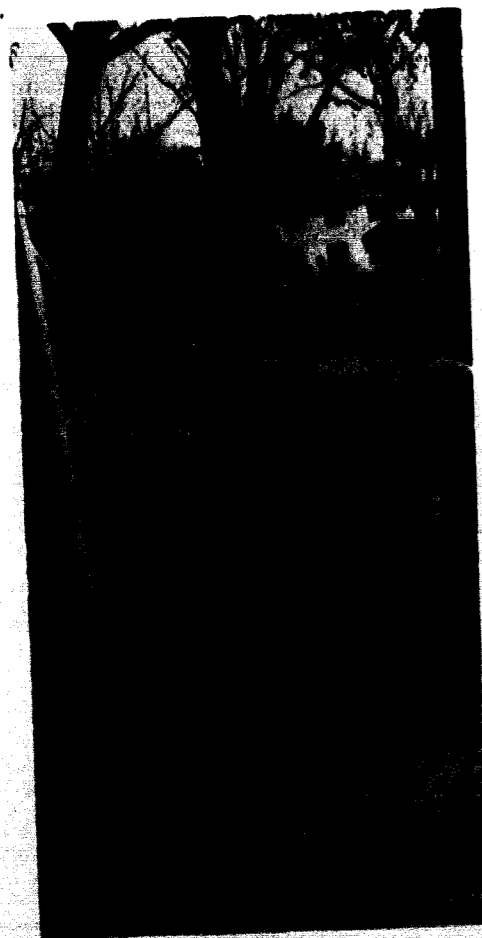
Socially, the members of Kappa Alpha worked with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha in their *Tatler* production. Earlier in the year the two groups cooperated in adopting a needy family for Christmas. Their combined effort with the Alpha Delta Pi's on the homecoming float brought them the second place trophy.

Traditions of Alpha Delta chapter were not surrendered as the South rose again with the celebration of Old South in the spring. Costumes and southern outfits were donned as once more the campus came alive with a memory of years past.

Other officers were No. II, Mark Stuart; No. III, Ed Parham; No. IV, Ed Waller; and No. V, Mike Briggs.

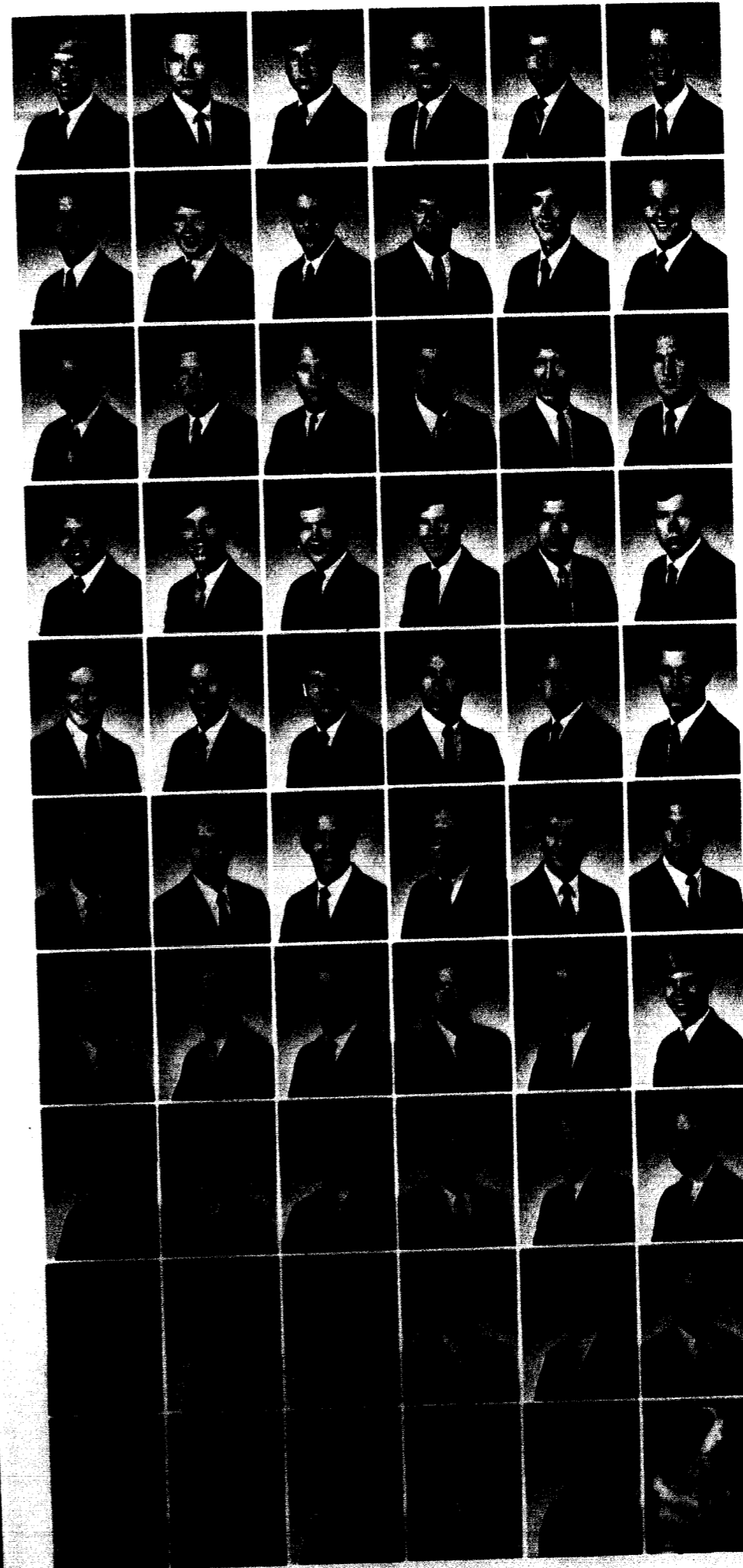


17 South Jewell is the home of the Kappa Alphas.



KAs revived the Old South for a weekend in the spring.

Larry Short warranted the traditional darning.



Gary Andrews
Forrest Aull
David Azerolo
Michael Briggs
Ray Brown
Keith Campbell

Larry Campbell
Jim Carmichael
Bob Coons
Denny Dabbs
Michael Davey
Wally David

Larry Dickerson
Bill Dierks
John Dunkman
John Edwards
Glen Ferril
Stephen Fitzgibbons

David Freeman
Jim Freeman
Richard Gail
Randy Grimes
Don Grundy
Arthur Hogan

Joe Hughes
Edward Humphreys
John Hurley
Michael Huskey
Fred Johannsen
Arlie Johnson

Richard Johnson
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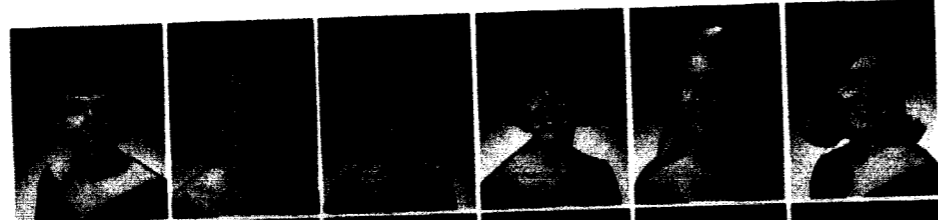
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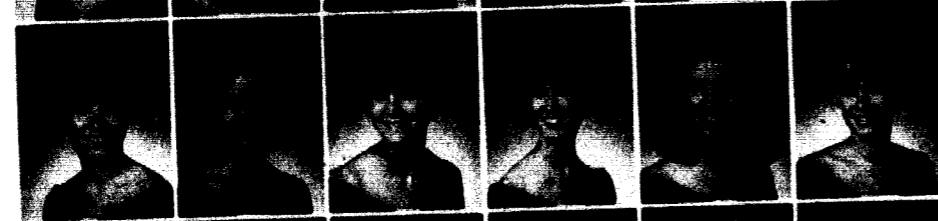
John Waite
Ed Waller
Jack Wehmer
Jim Williams
Bill Yoder
Benny Palmer

Alpha Gams welcome sixteen pledges

Carolyn Arnold
Marsha Barkley
Carol Beckman
Robin Biswell
Marna Buck
Sandy Buckwalter



Nancy Buschmeyer
Linda Cato
Janice Churchill
Stevie Collins
Linda Conrad
Carol Dosenbach



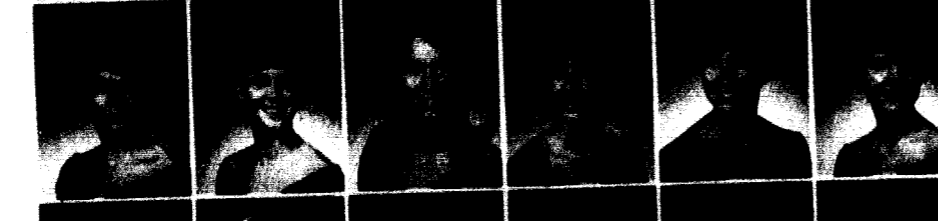
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Millie Hart
Sharon Hawkins
Jane Humphreys



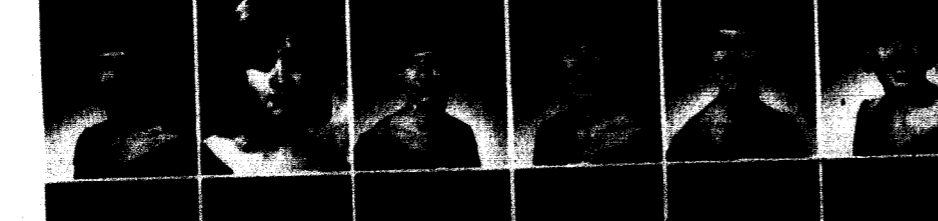
Chloe Johnson
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Cheryl Lincoln
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Lynn Marks
Barbara McKinnon
Linda Meeker
Marcia Moorehead
Mary Nowosad
Barbara Ordway



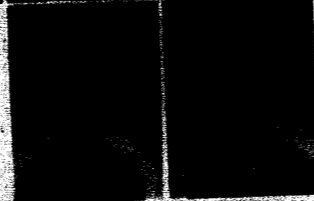
Carol Osborn
Karen Pfost
Sharon Purdy
Kathy Randolph
Sharon Rickart
Judy Robards



June Rumsey
Lynette Singleton
Peggy Smith
Alice Sillagy
Esther Thornton
Barbara Woods



Jaine Williams
Janice Wilson



Members of Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta began the year by welcoming 16 pledges into sorority membership. The pledges and actives were soon participating in the many school activities available. They worked on the College Union Board and Student Senate and were represented in the school spirit area by having five members on the cheerleading squad.

Homecoming found the Alpha Gams and Sigma Nus working together to present Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox under the slogan "Let's Ax 'Em Babe!" The men of Lambda Chi Alpha combined with the Alpha Gams to sing, dance, and entertain in the Tatler skit.

Under the leadership of Lynn Marks, President; Vicki Larason, First Vice-President; Carol Beckman, Second Vice-President; Marcia Moorehead, Treasurer; Janie Humphreys, Corresponding Secretary; Cheryl Lincoln, Recording Secretary; and Sharon Rickert, Rush Chairman, the women of Alpha Gamma Delta once more completed a successful year.



Top: The pledge class proudly wore their Alpha Gam sweatshirts. Left: Diane Drew and Marsha Barkley believed that two extra eyes could accomplish twice as much studying. Right: The Alpha Gams celebrated Christmas with a gift exchange and a visit from Santa.

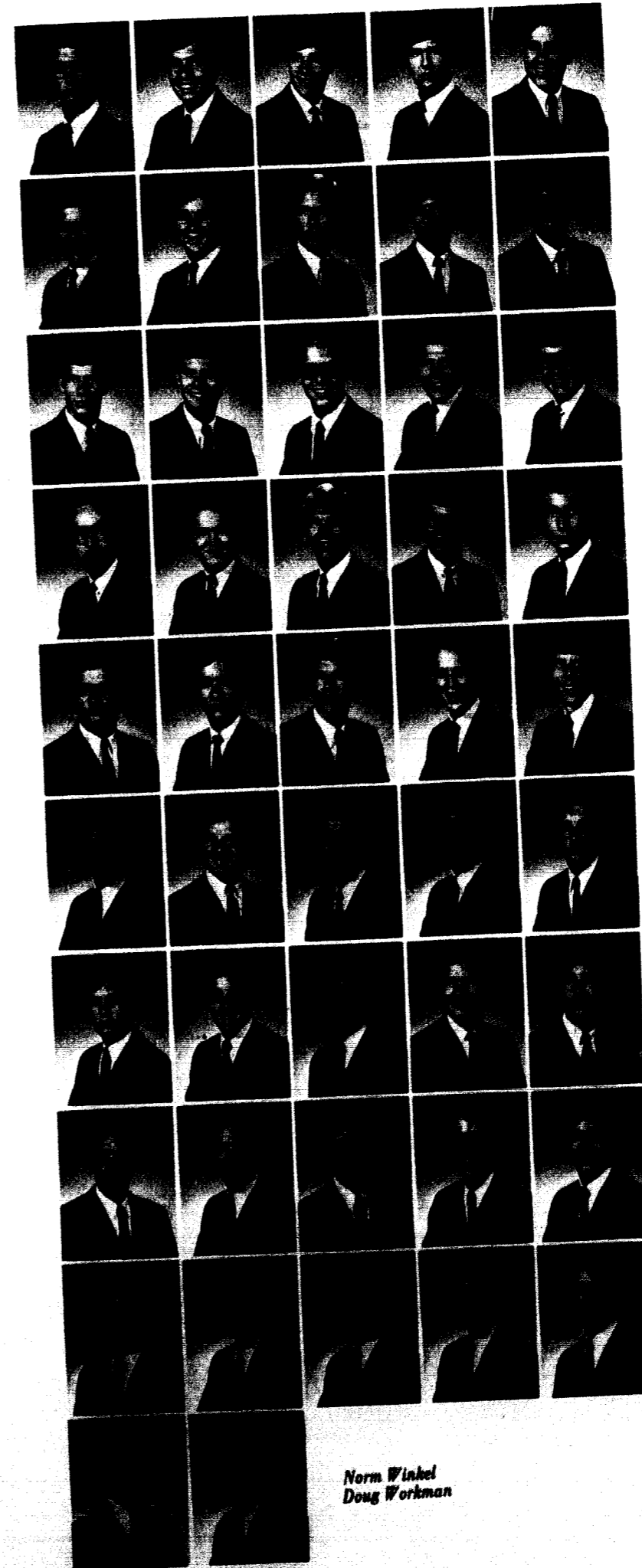
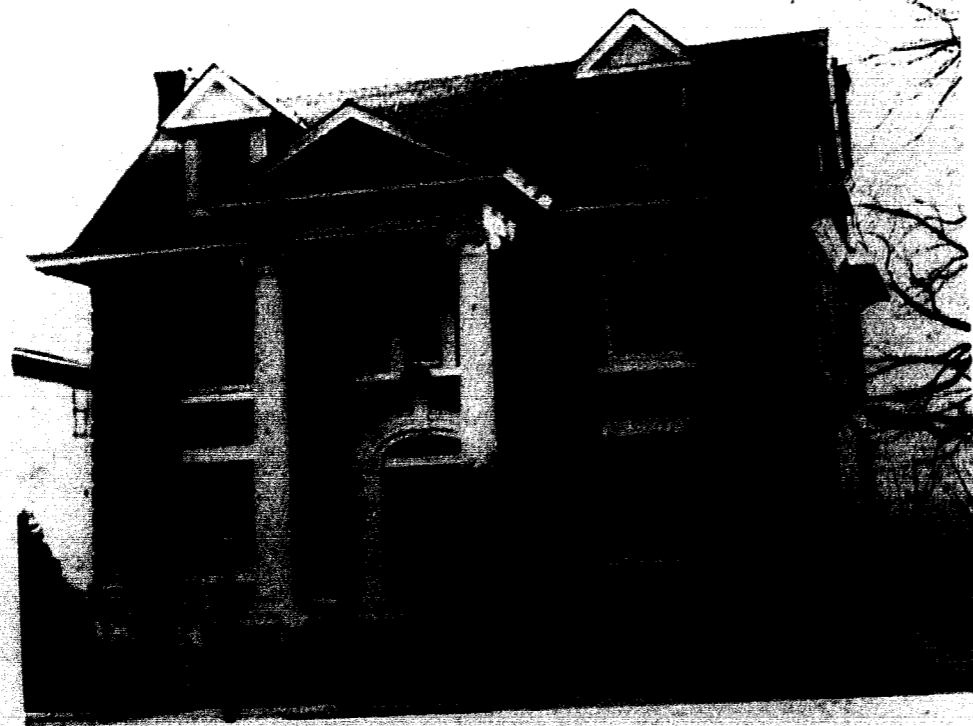
Chis place first in intramural football

Once again the men of Lambda Chi Alpha earned the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy for the highest grade average. Academics was not their only interest, however, for the Epsilon Nu chapter won first place titles in intramural football, cross country, and track. At Christmas, the Chis, their dates, and the housemother, Mrs. Scott, held a party for orphans from Kansas City.

With the women of Delta Zeta, the men built the first place Homecoming float. Then for Tatler they teamed with the Alpha Gamma Delta women. The pledge informal, a Roman Holiday, and the traditional Crescent Ball highlighted the social calendar.

Officers were James Harper, President; Bill Thurman, Vice-President; Gary Ferbet, Secretary; Daryl Shackelford, Treasurer; Larry Stone, Pledge Trainer; and Larry Ward, Rush Chairman.

Right: Freshmen were greeted during rush week by the actives and pledges. Lower left: Santa Claus paid a visit to the house for the Orphans' Christmas Party. Lower right: The Lambda Chi Alpha house is located at 449 East Kansas.



David Avery
James Bargar
Bill Bedell
Randall Bessinger
Gary Bodenhausen

Art Campbell
Jim Carter
Tom Church
Rick Claxton
Otis Curry

Jim Dinkins
Gary Ferbet
Hank Griffith
Greg Hagg
Jim Harper

Richard Harriman
Allen Howerton
Al Johnson
Steve Jones
Clayton Kirkland

Rolf Knight
Duane Lakin
Jim McClimon
Dan Parkman
Steve Perkins

Tom Poe
Bryce Pruett
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Loy Reed
Bill Roemer

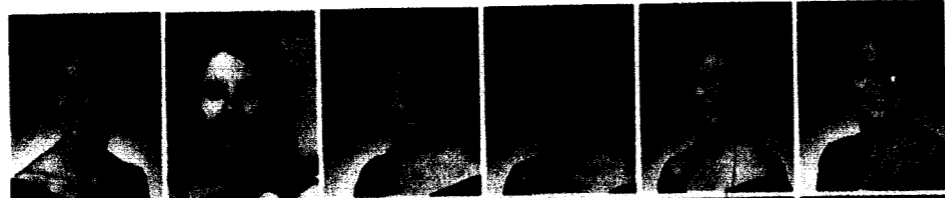
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Daryl Shackelford
Larry Smallie
Leonard Stillwell
Larry Stone
Bill Thurman

Tom Walker
Larry Ward
Brian Warr
Kim Welch
Ed Wildeboer

Norm Winkel
Doug Workman

Sandy Alexander
Judy Anderson
Judy Barnes
Elaine Bitters
Jean Brunson
Candy Burt



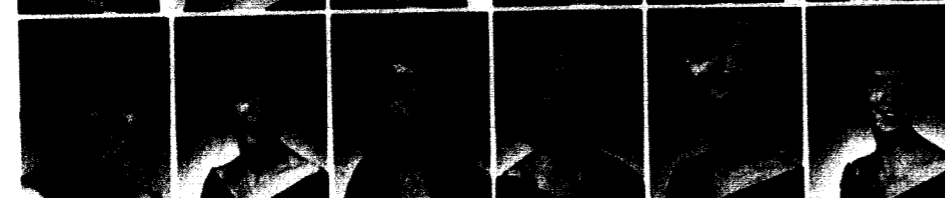
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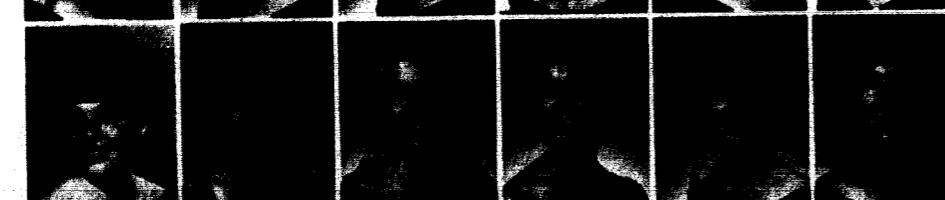
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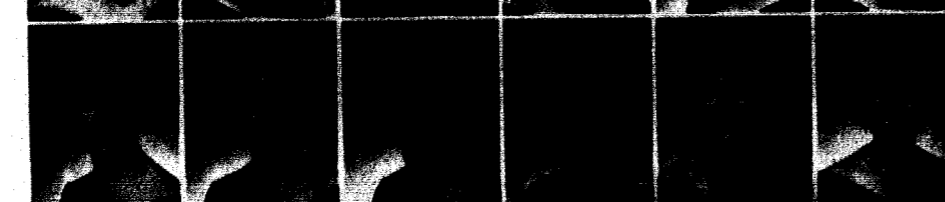
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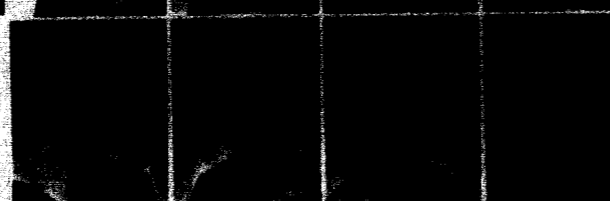
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Carol Perry
Kristi Pierson
Sally Powers
Jean Ann Rogers
Michelle Rogers



Ginny Scanland
Gail Scherzer
Peggy Schiffman
Cheryl Smith
Pat Smith
Mary Stillely



Barb Swarte
Peggy Whitehead
Pat Whitworth
Lynda Wild



DZ's work with LCA's for 1st place float



Barbara Schwarte and Terri Hamilton contributed to the first place float by stuffing crepe

paper in the cardinal.

Pledges walking around in black dresses with green ribbons was one of the highlights of the Delta Zeta's active year. Sally Powers, president of her pledge class, and her fellow pledge sisters staged a walkout taking with them actives Peggy Schiffman, Pam Junkins and Jeanne Chandler. For their punishment the pledges wore black dresses and green bows for three days and were slaves to the actives for a week.

The Delta Zetas worked with the Lambda Chi's and won first place in the Homecoming float contest. They then joined with the Sigma Nus for Tatler Revue. Throughout the year, the Delta Zetas worked on their philanthropic projects. One such activity was collecting clothing from the students for distribution in the Kansas City area.

The DZ Sextet, Julie Greenwood, Mary Jewell Mohler, Carol Perry, Gloria Harker, Judy Barnes, and Gloria Elder, sang at churches, schools, and sorority activities. Spring found the actives and pledges working on the formal, the Golden Flame.

Leading the sorority were Marva Kapp, President; Mary Jewell Mohler, Vice-President in charge of pledge training; Julia Greenwood, Vice-President in charge of rush; Jan Hirsch, Recording Secretary; and Pam Junkins, Corresponding Secretary.



Karen from Mr. Gena's Beauty Salon demonstrated a new hairstyle for Jean Ann Rogers.



Actives Gloria Harker, Cheryl Smith, and Mary Jewell Mohler sampled the refreshments for

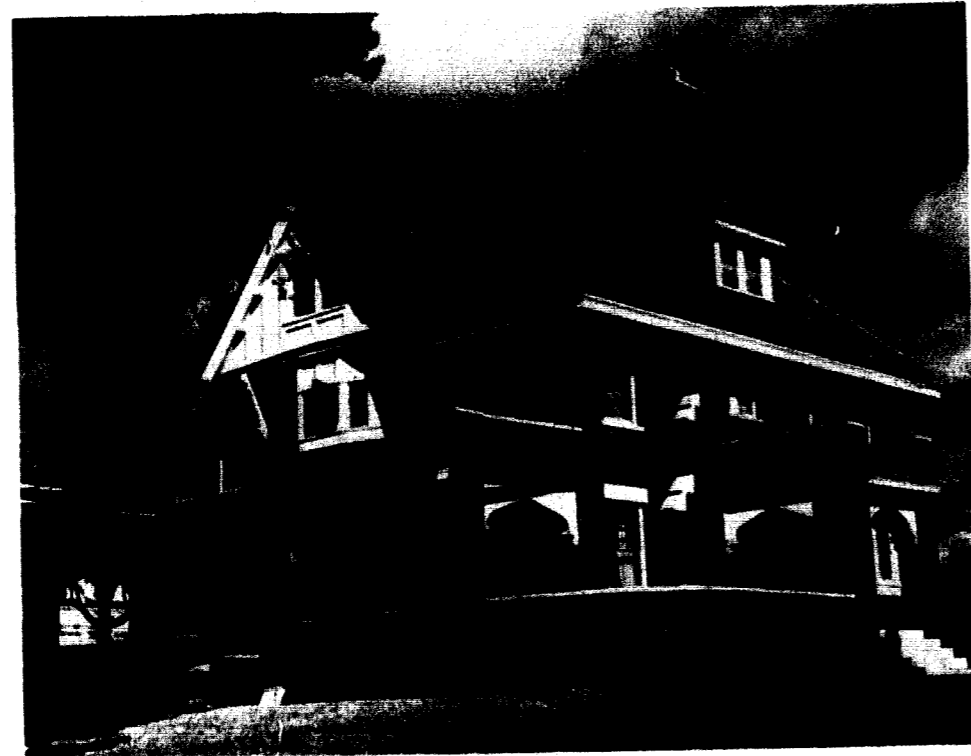
the pledge informal.

Fijis receive national awards

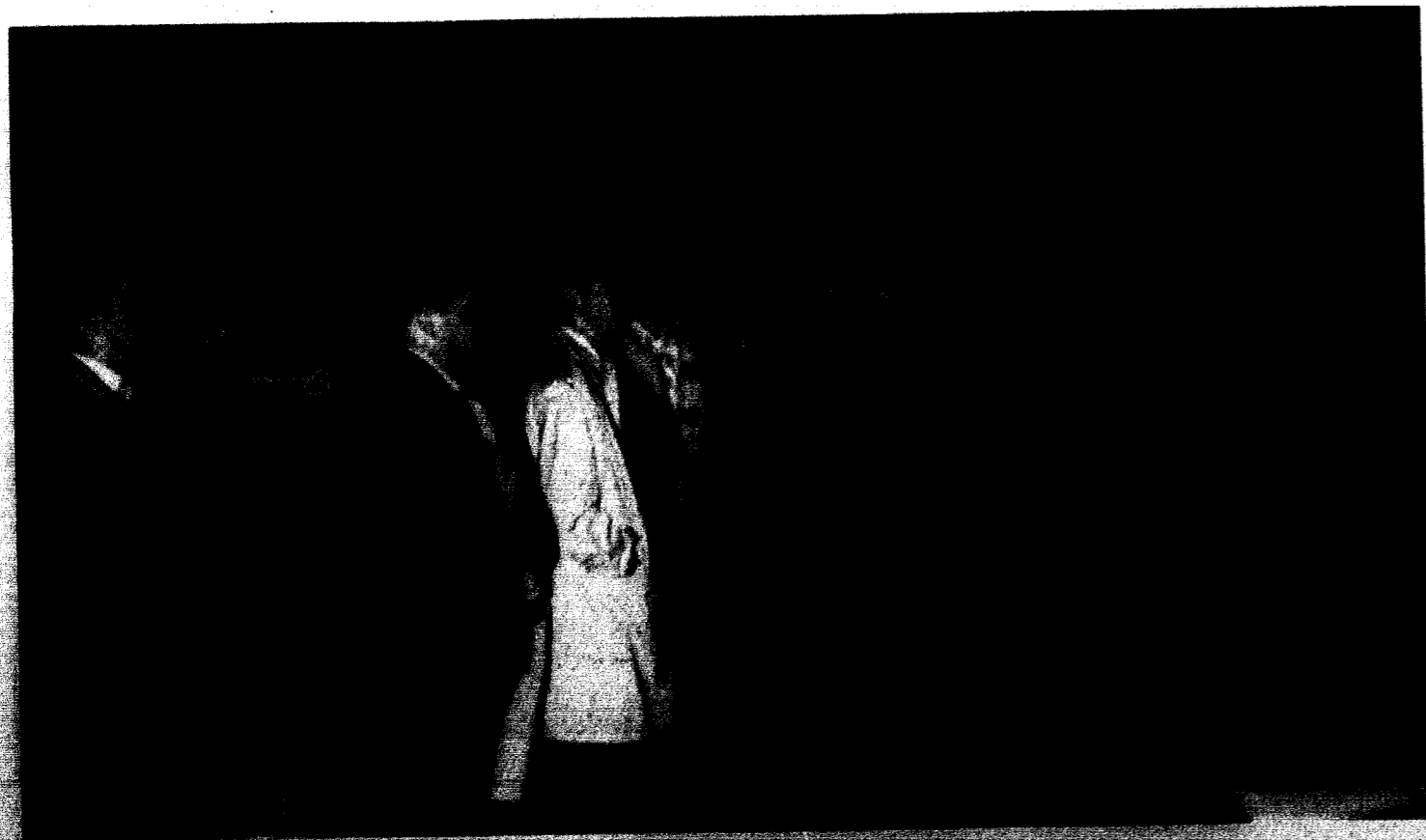
The Zeta Phi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta took an active part in campus life. John Davis served his fraternity as president. The Fijis celebrated Christmas with their annual Christmas Ball at which they selected Marilee Crockett as Fiji Sweetheart. The Fijis co-operated with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha on homecoming activities, and Tatler found them singing and dancing with the women of Alpha Delta Pi. In March, the annual Pig Dinner at the Top of the Towers honored the alums. Spring also brought the traditional havoc of Fiji Weekend.

The William Jewell chapter proudly received the National Scholarship Award out of the ninety national chapters. Other awards received included one for outstanding chapter and outstanding scholarship in their section.

Altruistic projects included frequent trips to the blood bank this year. Fijis were proud to welcome Mom Ashley as their new house mother. Other officers serving the fraternity were Sam Gilliam, Recording Secretary; Jim Woods, Corresponding Secretary; and Alan Dierking, Historian.



The Phi Gamma Delta men live at 155 South Leonard.



Fijis took their turn to serenade the women in Temple Hall.



*Jack Alexander
Bill Bailey
Reynolds Baldwin
John Ballance
Martin Barb*

*Howard Barnhart
Herschel Breig
Walter Brown
Ron Castle
Dean Conrad*

*Chris Davidson
John Davis
H. Allen Dierking
Terrence Doolittle
Robert Durden*

*James Alex Fife
Larry Frazier
Robert Gengelbach
Sam Gilliam
Richard Goodman*

*Larry Herndon
Mark Hubbard
Eldon Irvinger
Michael Johnson
Steve Kinnard*

*Gregory Kirby
Dan Kirkbride
John Lampton
Robert Lilly
Roger Lincoln*

*Alvin Lowery
Robert Maudt
James Martin
Charles McClain
Wally McClanahan*

*Gary McElwain
Don Meyer
Tom Miller
William Moberly
Gary Phelps*

*Carl Shori
Robert Smith
Robert Taylor
Fred Turpin
David Ward*

*Grant Ward
John West
James Woods
James Word*

Dona Adamson
Sally Adkisson
George Ann Aull
Vera Jo Aull
Eileen Barber

Lynne Bedell
Marilee Bedell
Mary Box
Susan Breshears
Rosemary Clark

Debbie Craig
Marilee Crockett
Ruth Davis
Susan Farrar
Mary Fife

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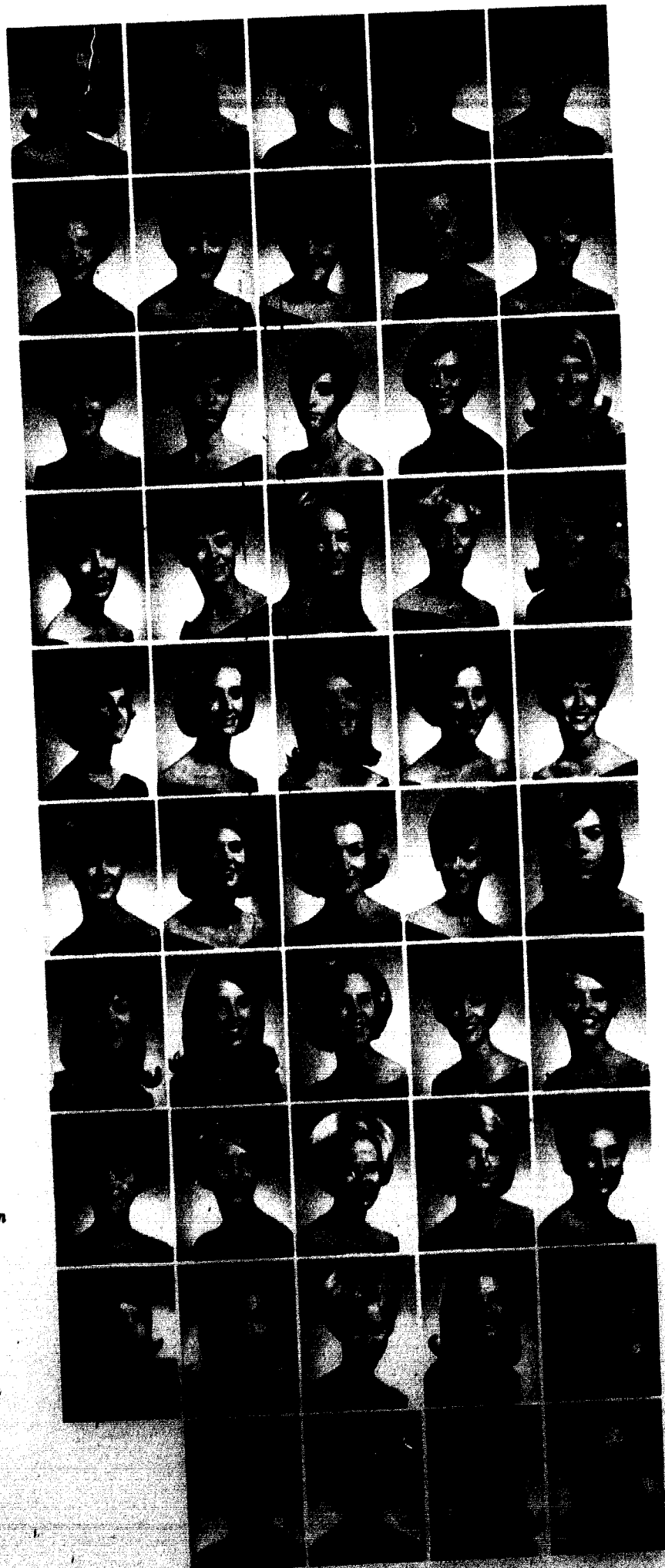
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Nicki Ruoff
Carol Schacklin
Betty Lynn Sherman
Vickie Tapp

Martha Thompson
Sandy Treptow
Donna Unruh
Terri Waller
Frances Wildeboer

Susy Willard
Susie Williams
Judy Wolford
LuAnne Wood



Kim Chul Joins Zetas

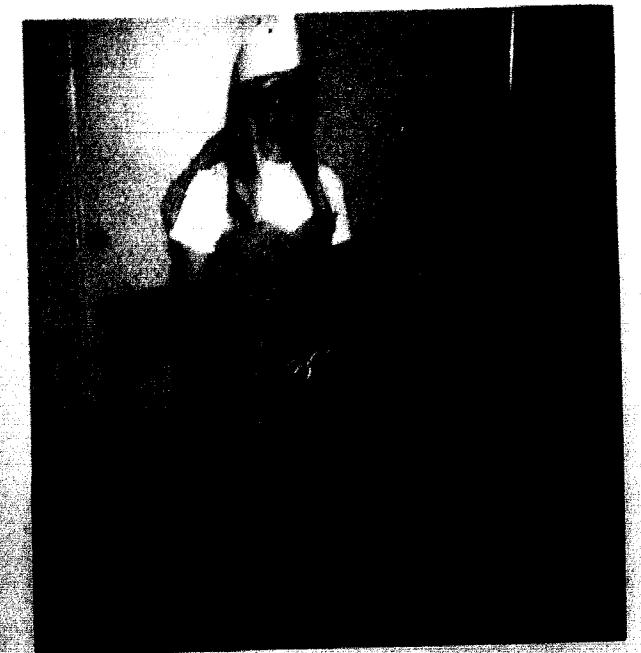
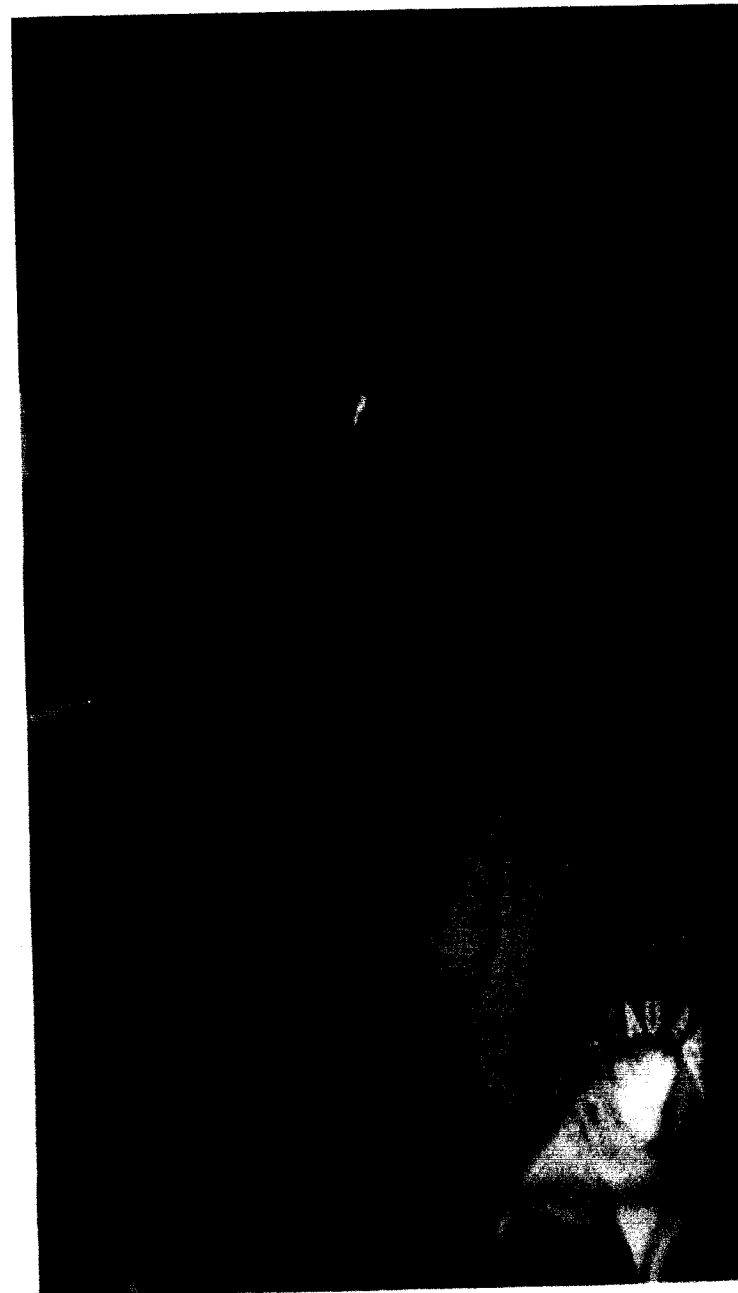
The women of Zeta Tau Alpha discovered that planning future events took time and effort. But all the toil was forgotten as the Zetas looked back on a wonderful year.

Homecoming found the group displaying their talents for stuffing crepe paper as they worked with the Fijis on the float. The women next utilized their skills with those of the KAs in the Tatler skit. The weekend of the Missouri Valley game was named by the Zetas, "To Sir With Love," as they entertained their fathers. The pledge dance in the fall carried out another movie theme, "A Man and a Woman."

They with all other Zeta chapters contributed to the National Foundation of Cerebral Palsy. The Zetas gained a male member to their group by the addition of an orphan child, Kim Chul. During the second semester, the local chapter was hostess to the Province President Mrs. Val Shera.

The Zeta Tau Alpha officers were George Ann Aull, President; Penny Kern, Vice-President; Vera Jo Aull, Secretary; Marcia Jones, Treasurer; Susie Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Suzanne Matthews, Historian; Lynne Bedell, Ritual Chairman; and Carol Schacklin, Rush Chairman.

Left: The Zetas stuffed crepe paper into the frame the Fijis had built for the float. Lower left: Terri Waller and Dalana Palmer put the finishing touches on Rip Van Winkle, their legend for the homecoming parade. Lower right: Sally Adkisson entertained her sisters as she practiced her part in the Christmas skit.



SN's welcome new housemother

The men of Sigma Nu, lead by Commander John Modeer and Lieutenant Commander Richard Oberbeck, were victorious for the first time in years over the Missouri Valley chapter in the annual football game between the two. The Sigma Nus started the year by welcoming a new house mother, Mrs. Ralph Davis.

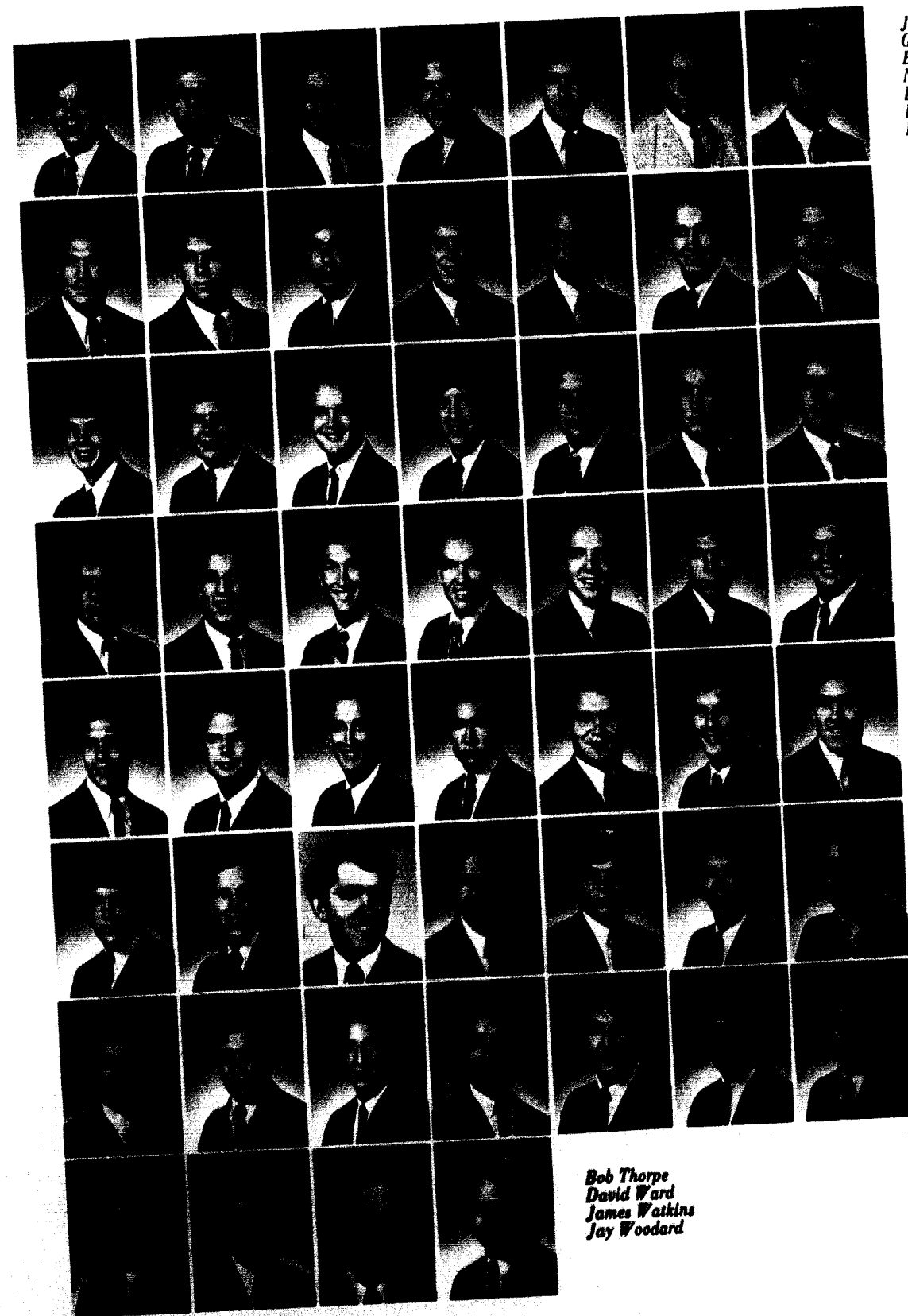
Teamed with the Alpha Gams for homecoming and with the DZs for Tattler Revue, the men carried out these annual events. Under the direction of Mrs. Davis, they held a Christmas dinner for dormitory supervisors and faculty. Bob Turbrock, social chairman, directed the annual orphans' Christmas party.

Spring brought more social events such as a spaghetti dinner and hayride, and the traditional White Rose spring formal.

On the more serious side, the Sigma Nus placed 10th in grade point out of the 130 national chapters. The chapter also had two out of the four Aeon.

Other officers serving this year were Mike Dotson, Treasurer; John Johnson, Recorder; Jim Riechards, Marshal; and Ron Davis, Pledge Trainer.

Upper right: Sigma Nus aroused school spirit for the Missouri Valley game with the help of cheerleader Jay Woodard. Lower left: A visit from Santa excited the orphans at the annual Christmas party. Lower right: One of the oldest buildings in Liberty at 307 North Water is the home of the Sigma Nus.



Jim Arnest
Gary Beets
Bill Bishop
Nelson Boles
Dan Boren
Rich Boyle
Dan Brown

Bob Buschmann
John Carr
Ron Crick
John Crum
Ron Davis
Bill Day
Mike Dotson

Jim Dunn
Tom Dunn
Roger Eberhardt
Bruce Ehlenbeck
Mike Evans
Tripper Gench
Kirby Hutchison

John Johnston
Pat Kelley
Mickey Kerr
John Littleford
Jay Maddox
Pat Mann
John McArthur

Fred McConnell
Bill Meierhofer
John Moiler
Tim Moore
Mike Murphy
Rich Oberbeck
David Owens

Phil Parker
Dave Patterson
Mike Pittman
Sterling Price
Jim Reichard
Woody Reintjes
Jay Schwarz

Bob Shillito
Don Shillito
L. J. Simmons
Rich Stonum
Ted Straeter
Gary Taney
Bob Terbrock

Bob Thorpe
David Ward
James Watkins
Jay Woodard

Mary Bechtel
Nancy Burrows
Carol Calvin
Ed Campbell
Nadie Czernenko



Ruth Ann Dion
Larry Dorn
Dolly Erskine
Denny Faulkner
Linda Frank



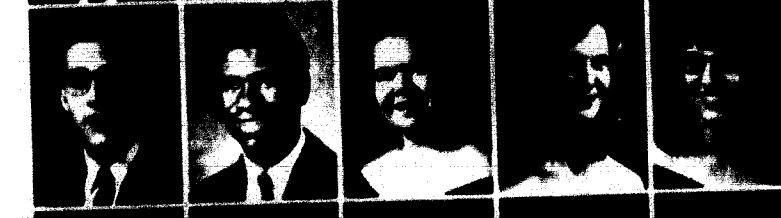
Linda Franse
Pat Garrett
Leah Raye Green
Jim Gruntz
Marie Haury



Stan Hixson
Kent Howald
James Hubbard
Pat Landes
Larry LeBeau



Ron Malott
LeWayne Matthews
Linda Jo Mitchell
Lindia Moore
Elana Peck



Gayle Raines
Linda Riley
Buck Robinson
Janet Rousseau
Karen Royse



Rex Sanders
Jim Shelton
Mary Steu
Mary Slayden
Bob Sterbens



David Young
Mr. John Barth



Upper left: Jim Shelton found work projects could be fun too, as Leah Green and Denny Faulkner relaxed after raking a big pile of leaves. Right: Working together during Tatler rehearsals often resulted in playful antics by all. Lower left: Still working frantically, Karen Royse, Dolly Erskine, Stan Hixson, and Linda Frank tried to put the finishing touches on the novelty float.



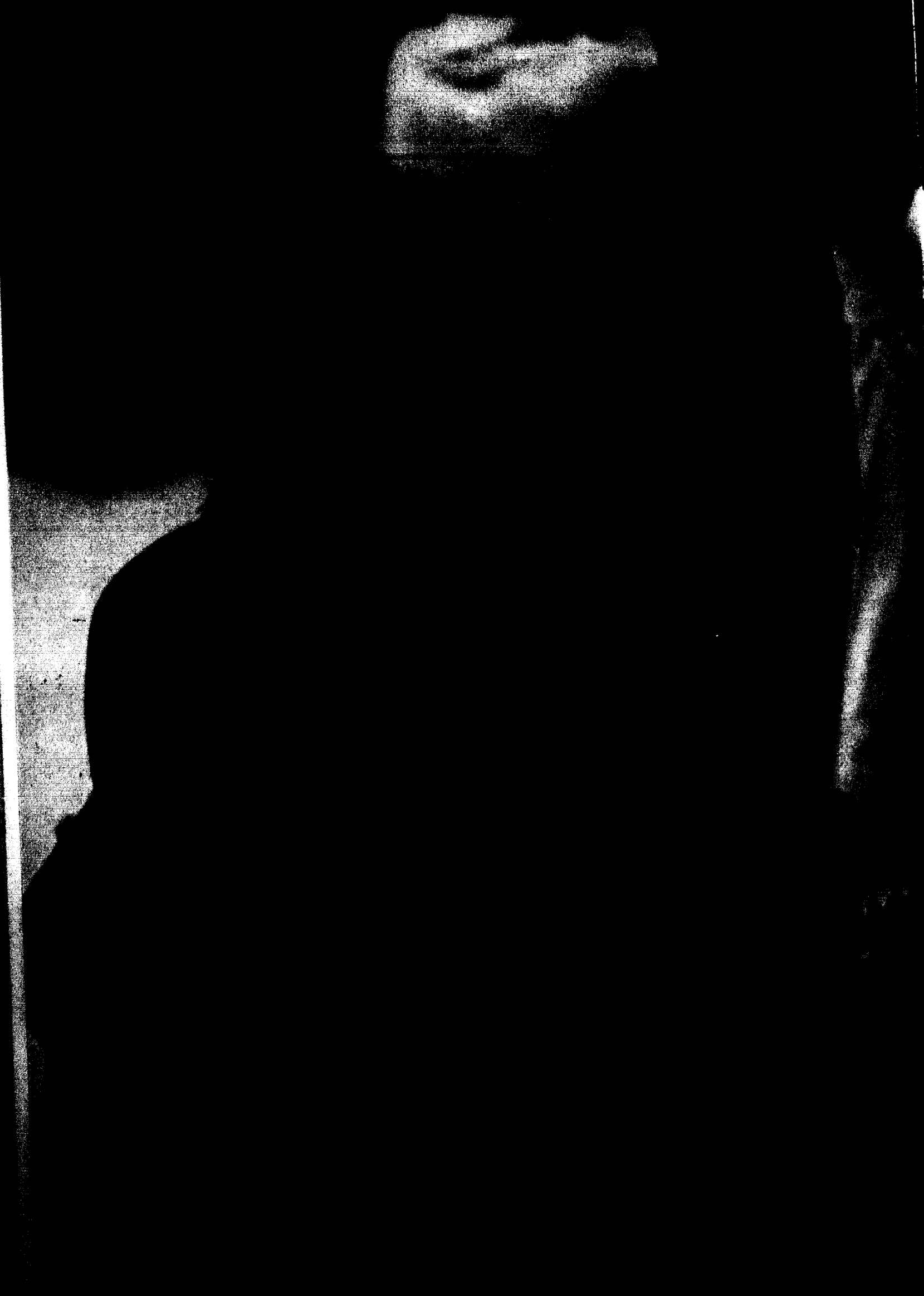
Independent Society takes two second awards



A Come-As-You-Are Party in the Game Room and the "Hot Dawg" Picnic at Bennett Park highlighted the opening week for the men and women of the Independent Society. President Stan Hixson, Secretary Linda Frank, Publicity Chairman Lindia Moore, and other members portrayed Peanuts characters in a skit for prospective members.

Two second places were captured this year, first with the novelty Homecoming float, "We Thought Homecoming Was Next Week!" and then with the Tatler Revue skit, "How To Fall into Trouble by not Really Flying or A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Chimney." Ron Malott carried away the Best Actor's Award for his performance in the skit.

Fund-raising projects were organized by Vice-President Jim Shelton and Treasurer Denny Faulkner. Other activities under the direction of Social Chairmen Gayle Raines and Ed Campbell included a hayride ending with the annual Barn Party and the Christmas Party at the home of Mr. John Barth, Sponsor. The climax came with the Souvenir Picnic at Lake Jacomo.

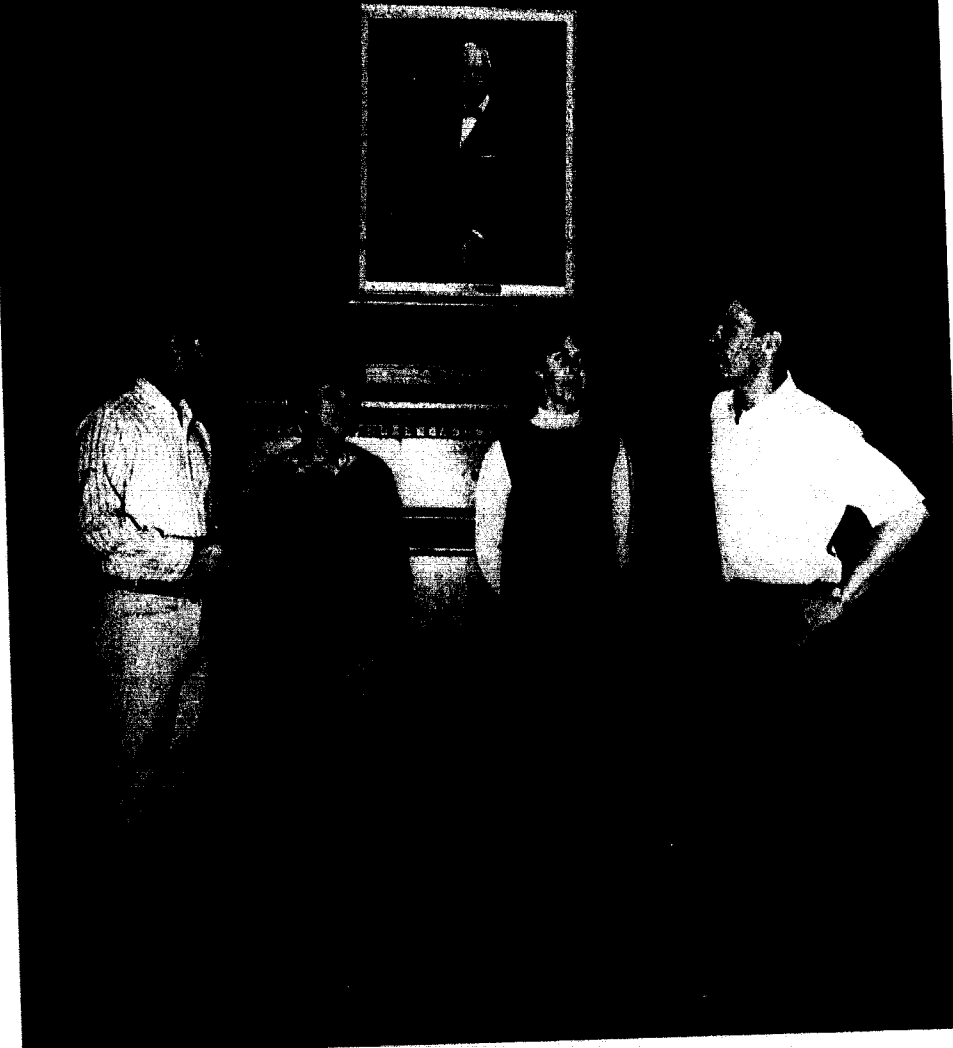


EACH STUDENT IS AN INDIVIDUAL

Opposite page: In the few minutes between classes, Melanie Marquette tried to catch up on her mail. Left: The walk to Jewell Hall offered a break for Sheryl Suderman and John Davis between studying in the library and studying in class. Right: The autumn leaves tempted Dick Orr to forget about studying for an afternoon.



The meeting adjourned, Senators individually discussed their roles as the voice of the students.



The senior officers, Jim Martin, vice-president; George Ann Aull, secretary; Marcia Moorehead, treasurer; and Larry Campbell, president;

discussed Senate strategy in the long-awaited Union lounge.

Four College Years

During our four college years we experience new and different "happenings" every day. Each influences us and shapes the future.

On their arrival, freshmen were greeted with a week of orientation meetings, rush parties, and then a more formidable task—registration. Freshman Initiation Week was marked by the traditional beanies, alma mater anthems and original cheers.

By the sophomore year the students had become an integral part of school affairs. They began to be inducted into honorary fraternities, with a record of seventeen women being members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The junior class demonstrated its leadership abilities through the president of the student body, cheerleaders, and Homecoming court. The greatest honor of all four years was bestowed on those tapped for Panaegis and Aeons.

The class of 1968 realized that the long anticipated senior year had few differences from the preceding years. But they now had the privilege of requiring a freshman to button during initiation. Twenty-one seniors were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Future plans relied on the Graduate Record Exams and comprehensives. Seniors ended the year with the playday, senior skit, and tentative plans for the future.



A variety of items were discovered when the freshmen officers, Wally McClanahan, president; Mary Clibourn, secretary; Susan Smith, treasurer; and Butch Stillwell, vice-president; browsed through the bookstore.



Checking the food in the game room proved an enjoyable segment of Senate activities for the sophomore officers, Janice Wilson, secretary; Dan Parkman, vice-president; Donna Matthews, treasurer; and Bill Thurman, president.



Upon returning in the fall the junior officers, Buck Robinson, vice-president; Mary Flis, treasurer; Jerry Postlewait, president; and Joyce Pirch, secretary; reacquainted themselves with each other and with the campus.



Biology practice practical labs assured Linda New that the actual test will be difficult.



Election of class officers gave freshmen their first opportunity to participate in campus politics.

Freshmen

Sandra Elaine Alexander
St. Louis

Jerry Kent Allen
New Bloomfield

Paul Allison
Garnerville, New York

Susan Allison
Liberty

Julius Anderson
St. Louis

Gary Alfred Andrews
Kirkwood

Carolyn Arnold
Boulder, Colorado

Jill Astroth
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Bill Bailey
Carrollton

Ronald E. Ball
Brookfield

James Stanley Bargar
Meadville

Susan Kathleen Barnard
Independence

Sandy L. Barnes
Jennings

Kathy Baughman
Camden Point

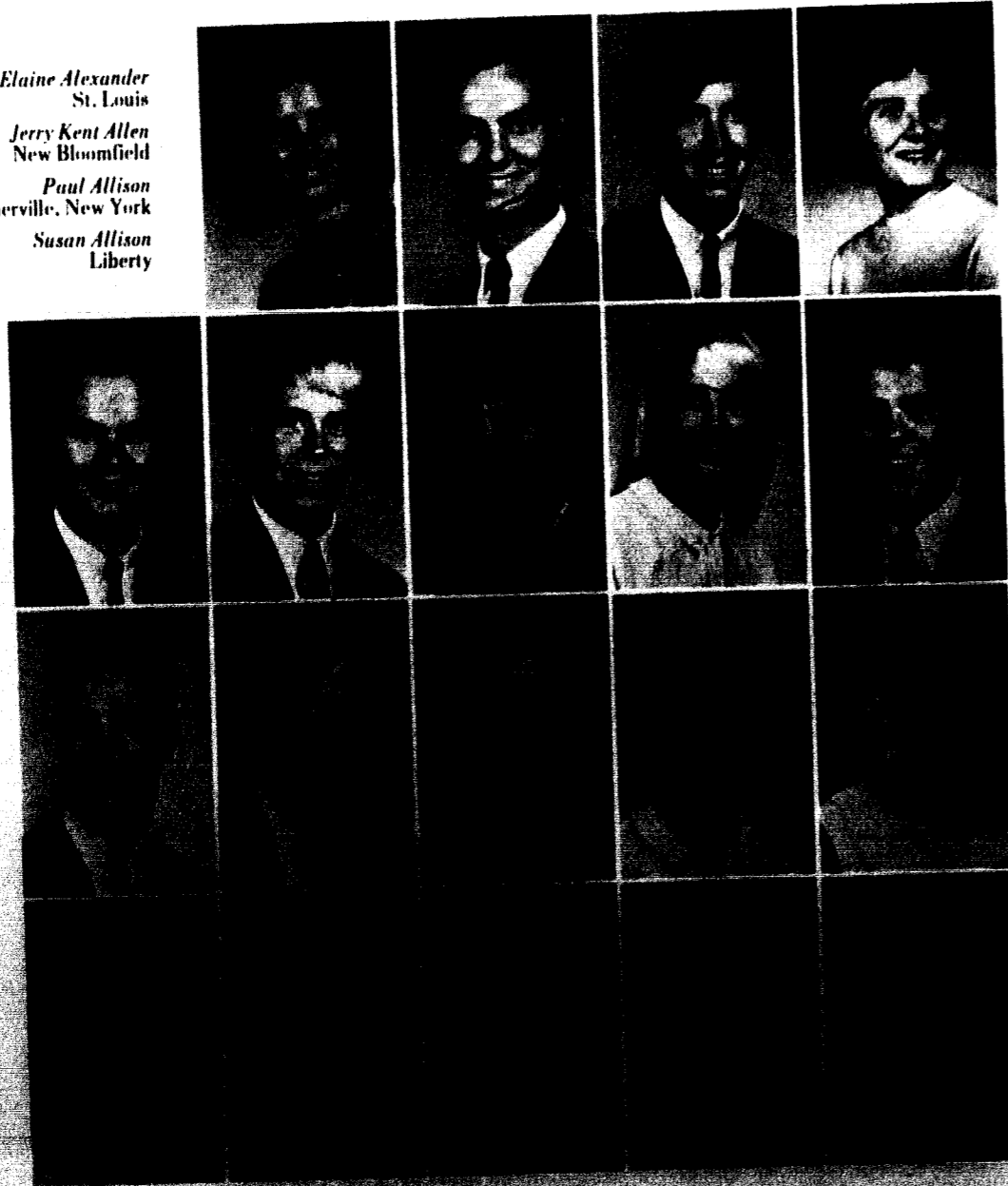
Mary Susan Bechtel
Okinawa, Ryukyn Islands

James Bedell
Tottenville, Staten Island, New York

Donald Richard Belcher
Westfield, New Jersey

Gail Bernhard
St. Louis

Robin Jean Blount
Fayette



Perspectives Broaden



Roger Blanchard
Davenport, Iowa

Cheryl Diane Blessman
Kansas City

Julie Boggs
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Jack C. Borden, Jr.
North Kansas City

Dan John Bortko
Liberty

Mary Box
Parkville

Earl Brent Boyd
Camden Point

Danny Lee Brown
St. Joseph

Diana Lynn Brown
St. Ann

Douglass Hamilton Brown
Hazelwood

Mary Jane Brown
Helena

David Ray Browning
Independence

Evette Brunell
Boulder, Colorado

Jean Carol Brunson
St. Charles

Marna Elaine Buck
Chillicothe

Carolynn Joyce Burt
Ferguson

Nancy Lu Buschmeyer
Boonville

Chris A. Caldwell
Kansas City

Ed Campbell
Independence

Keith Langston Campbell
Liberty

Bill J. Cantrell
Wabash, Indiana

Jim Carmichael
Overland

Dale W. Case
Kansas City

Ronald Gene Cash
Potosi

Ronald C. Castle
St. Joseph

Elizabeth Ann Chace
Kansas City, Kansas

Mary Chase
Omaha, Nebraska

Bob L. Clark
Raytown

Jeanette Irene Clark
Kansas City

Rick Claxton
North Kansas City

Freshmen

PLEDGES FOUND

- Mary Clibourn*
Jefferson City
- Jana Susan Coen*
Prairie Village, Kansas
- Mary Jane Collings*
Cosby
- Ross W. Collins*
Champaign, Illinois
- Dean Conrad*
Plattsburg
- Linda S. Conrad*
Independence
- Daryl R. Cook*
Freeman
- Debbie Gaye Craig*
St. Joseph
- Bruce H. Cross*
St. Louis
- Joseph W. Crossett*
Liberty
- Nadiezda Czernenko*
Passaic, New Jersey
- Ruth Davis*
St. Louis
- Walter Demsyn*
Newark, New Jersey
- Mark E. Denney*
Kearney
- Nancy Joan Dinsmore*
Peru, Indiana
- Ruth Ann Dion*
Independence
- Jerry F. Dubinsky*
St. Louis
- James W. Dunn*
Savannah
- Deborah Kim Dye*
Liberty
- Charles Robison Eames*
Lathrop
- Nancy V. East*
East Lynne
- Russell Alan Eaton*
Kansas City
- John C. Edwards*
Brentwood
- Bruce C. Ehlenbeck*
Overland
- Beverly Elmer*
Kansas City
- Stephanie Lynn Ettinger*
Independence
- Susan Farrar*
Braymer
- Linda Feagans*
Maplewood
- Stephen Michael Foran*
Independence
- Charles Craig Flynn*
Fulton



GREEK LIFE EXCITING



- Terry E. Foster*
Kettering, Ohio
- Cheryl Fowler*
Newton
- Linda Franse*
Harrisonville
- Paulette Kathryn Frieders*
Dearborn
- Lynn Friedley*
Liberty
- Solomon N. Frohlichstein*
South Orange, New Jersey
- Valerie Ruth Gathers*
Amityville, New York
- Arlene Fay Gebhardt*
St. Louis
- Melanie C. Gimbut*
Floral Park, New York
- Linda Jo Glairon*
St. Louis
- N. Carolyn Goings*
Kansas City
- Ginny Goss*
New Smyrna Beach, Florida
- Jerome Gragg*
Liberty
- John William Gragg*
Liberty
- Randy Grimes*
Butler
- Gretchen Ann Grimm*
Liberty
- Barbara Frances Grudski*
Floral Park, New York
- James W. Gruntz*
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- Barbara Haldiman*
Fortuna
- Stephen Roger Hammers*
Columbia
- Jim L. Harvey*
Nodaway, Iowa
- Sharon Ruth Hawkins*
Festus
- Susan Heitzeberg*
Liberty
- W. Darlene Helton*
Liberty
- Alice P. Henderson*
Fort Worth, Texas
- Elizabeth Jean Herrington*
Anderson, Indiana
- Terry Jay Hildebrandt*
Crestwood
- Robert B. Hilton*
Liberty
- Karen Hoeffner*
Overland
- Arthur M. Hogan*
Jefferson City

BUTTON FRESHMAN!

Freshmen

Gary Lee Holley
Wabash, Indiana
Richard Dewey Homan
Albany
J. Kent Howald
Steelville
John Allen Howerton
Lee's Summit
James Riley Hubbard
St. Louis

Mark A. Hubbard
Lathrop
Edward T. Humphrey
Boonville
S. Alan Hunt
Mt. Holly, New Jersey
John Smith Hurley
Springfield
Mary Elizabeth Jacksteit
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania

Gloria Jean Jacobs
Springfield, Illinois
Dwight Eugene Jacoby
Carrollton
Patricia Jameson
Kansas City
Andrea Jefferies
St. Joseph
Nancy Carole Johnson
Moberly

Betsey Jung
Kansas City
Cameron Lee Jury
Kansas City
Ray Kaiser
Liberty
Richard T. Karkut
Shelton, Connecticut
Carolyn A. Kassabaum
Farmington

Barbara Keatley
St. Joseph
David Keith
Caruthersville
Ron H. Kelley
Independence
Gary Vance Kirkland
Fulton
Jean Knieste
Teaneck, New Jersey

Kathy G. Lake
St. Louis
Cheryn L. Lamm
Boonville
Mark Landers
Winter Park, Florida
Nancy Carolyn Langston
Raytown
Sharon Kay Lanson
Jefferson City



Roger Lincoln
Liberty
Sherriann Loomis
Kansas City
Linda L. Lowe
Maplewood
Alvin L. Lowery
Junction City, Kansas
Carolyn Sue Lucas
Festus

Jay Maddox
St. Joseph
Vincent Alfred Mango, Jr.
Eatontown, New Jersey
Dan Bernard Marks
Hazelwood
M. Lewis Marsh
Lakewood, Colorado
S. LeWayne Matthews
Danville, Illinois

Becky Alice Maxwell
Florissant
Bonnie Jean McBride
Fulton
Wally S. McClanahan
St. Joseph
James R. McClimon
Indianapolis, Indiana
William Robert McCoy
St. Joseph

Stan David McGarvey
Champaign, Illinois
Melinda McGinnis
St. Joseph
Barbara Jean McKinnon
Florissant
Beverly McMillin
Kansas City
Joyce McNeely
Rayville

Robert Meeker
Kansas City
Carroll A. Merriman
Orrick
Don E. Meyer
Boonville
Phillip Aaron Middleton
Independence
Patty Miller
Norborne

Jim Millett
Laramie, Wyoming
Bill Moberly
Liberty
Pat Monaco
Ballwin
Tim H. Moore
St. Joseph
Martha D. Morris
Webster Groves

Freshmen

SO YOU'RE A SENIOR—

- Roger W. Morrow*
Kansas City, Kansas
- Ben Whitney Morse*
Excelsior Springs
- Betty Jane Nead*
Kansas City
- Barbara Neale*
Kansas City
- Jesse N. Neely*
South Bend, Indiana

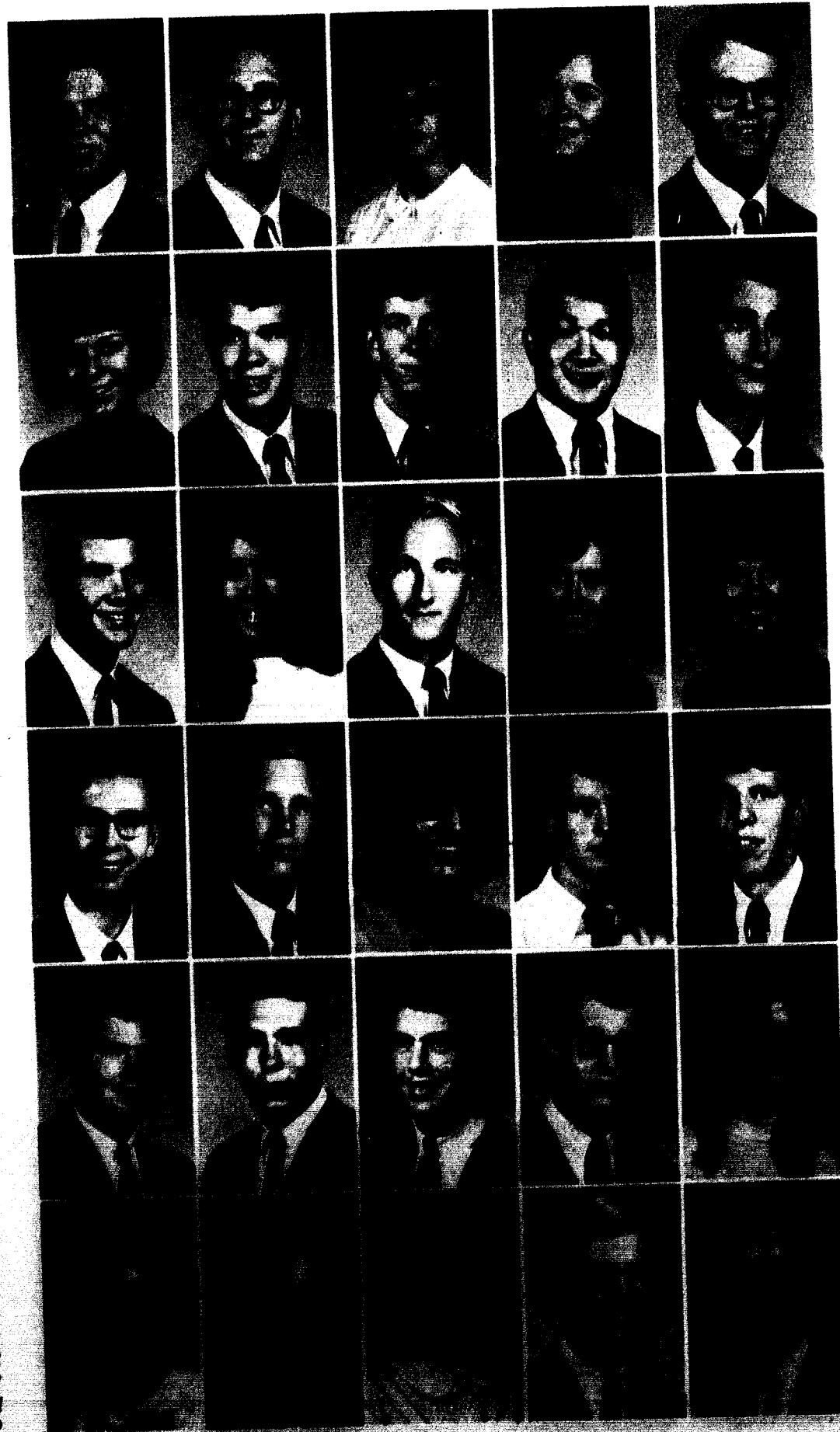
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Leavenworth, Kansas
- Larry W. Nolting*
Shawnee, Kansas
- Charlie Russell O'Dell*
Lebanon
- Lyle L. Odo*
Parkville
- Anson Maher O'Donnell*
Kansas City

- Mike Oglesby*
Independence
- Midori Okamura*
New Rochelle, New York
- R. Norris Orms*
St. Louis
- Carol Ann Osborn*
Odessa
- Lynda Jean Owen*
Kansas City

- Don Nelson Page*
Beaver, Alaska
- David Earl Patterson*
Kansas City
- Elana Lorene Peck*
Nettleton
- Norman Michael Pence*
Kansas City
- Stephen Craig Perkins*
Des Moines, Iowa

- Ronald M. Peterson*
Liberty
- Douglas Lee Phemister*
Liberty
- DeWitt Phillips*
Lawson
- Jack M. Phillips*
Kansas City
- Kristi Pierson*
McPherson, Kansas

- Valerie Jan Pietro*
Kansas City
- Peggy A. Pigg*
Orrick
- Betty Louise Poe*
Independence
- David Lawrence Pooper*
Jefferson City
- Roger Moton Pollard*
Lathrop



BIG DEAL!



- Richard F. Postels*
Sedalia
- Gerald Lee Power*
Liberty
- Paul Wayne Power*
Liberty
- Sally Powers*
Independence
- Jim M. Pruett*
Kansas City

- Phyllis Pursley*
Windsor
- Kathy Louise Randolph*
Kansas City
- William David Rich*
St. Joseph
- Judy Robards*
Overland
- William A. Roemer*
Newark, New Jersey

- Jean A. Rogers*
Osborn
- Michelle B. Rogers*
St. Louis
- Bill Rook*
Prairie Village, Kansas
- Janet Lynne Rousseau*
Kirkwood
- Ruby Salvin*
Mobil Post, Central Sharon, Israel

- Leonard Jay Sanders*
Smithville
- Rex George Sanders*
Joplin
- Edwin R. Schertzer*
St. Louis
- Susan L. Schuett*
Parkville
- Kathryn Ann Schwab*
Vandalia

- Barbara Schwarte*
Quincy, Illinois
- John Anthony Schwarz*
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
- Diane Porter Scott*
Kirkwood
- Michael Dale Scott*
Jefferson City
- Ron Sealock*
Pittsfield, Illinois

- Christie Settle*
Richmond
- Douglas Rice Sharp*
Monte Vista, Colorado
- Bonnie Kay Shaver*
Princeton, Illinois
- Linda Dianne Shepherd*
Arkadelphia, Arkansas
- William Craig Shepherd*
Shenandoah, Iowa

Freshmen

1971 SEEMS SO FAR

George William Sherk, Jr.
Kirkwood
Carl Short
Liberty
Carol Ann Short
Raytown
Don W. Shrader
Lee's Summit
Steve P. Shutty
Milan

Wai Tse Siao
Penang, Malaysia
Mary Sieu
Chicago, Illinois
Cynthia Ann Silvey
Denton, Texas
Elaine Simcosky
Independence
L. J. Simmons
Chillicothe

Cathie J. Simpson
St. Joseph
Lynnette Ann Singleton
Chesterfield
Chuck Norman Smith
Kansas City
Nolan N. Smith
Indianapolis, Indiana
Susan Smith
Albany

Beverly S. Stemme
Chesterfield
Bob L. Sterbens
Bucklin, Kansas
Joann Stevenson
Liberty
Lou Ann Sweeney
Oregon
Derell A. Taloney
Liberty

George Aaron Taylor
Port Lavaca, Texas
Hunter M. Terry
St. Louis
William G. Tharp
Kansas City
Marcella L. Thomas
Odessa
Paul Eric Thomason
Edgerton

Marti Thompson
Kansas City
Paula Tietjens
DeWitt
Mike Tinsley
Woodson Terrace
Dennis Lee Todd
Maplewood
Nancy Bright Trafton
Liberty



AWAY . . . YET, SO CLOSE



Bob Trout
St. Joseph
Marcia Turpen
Liberty
George Tyhurst
Carrollton
Donna Unruh
Jefferson City
Wayne R. VanDine
Hartford, Connecticut

Tom Walker
North Kansas City
Terri Lynn Waller
Altadena, California
David L. Ward
Wichita, Kansas
Linda Ward
St. Joseph
Karen Kay Warren
Liberty

Dorothea C. Waters
North Babylon, New York
John Clifford Wehmer
Florissant
Stephanie Werline
Platte City
Joe Wesoloski
Scranton, Pennsylvania
John D. West
Carrollton

Patricia Jean White
Kansas City
Patricia Lea Whitworth
Strafford
Lynda Wild
Rockville, Maryland
Suzy Willard
Kansas City
Ed Willard
Kansas City

Eddie Williams
Silverton, New Jersey
David M. Wilson
Liberty
Mary Ruth Wolfe
Kansas City
Judy Wolford
King City
LuAnne Wood
Kansas City

Kathy Ann Woods
Smithville
S. Tracy Woods
Danville, Illinois
Timothy Leland Wright
Raytown
David B. Young
Higginsville
Steven Ray Young
Pacific

Sophomores

IT'S OUR TURN

Dona Adamson
Parkville
Sally Jo Adkisson
Berkeley
Jack Alexander
Louisiana
Linda Lea Alverson
Lexington

Sandy Sue Alverson
Lexington
Barbara Anderson
Richmond Hill, New York
Judy Anderson
Kansas City
James Thomas Arnest
Sedalia

In a library study room,
Chuck McClain reviews for
the next day's exam.

Margaret F. Arnold
Liberty
Sherry L. Aubuchon
St. Louis
David L. Avery
Ballwin
Bron T. Baker
Everton
Timothy Philip Baker
Creve Coeur

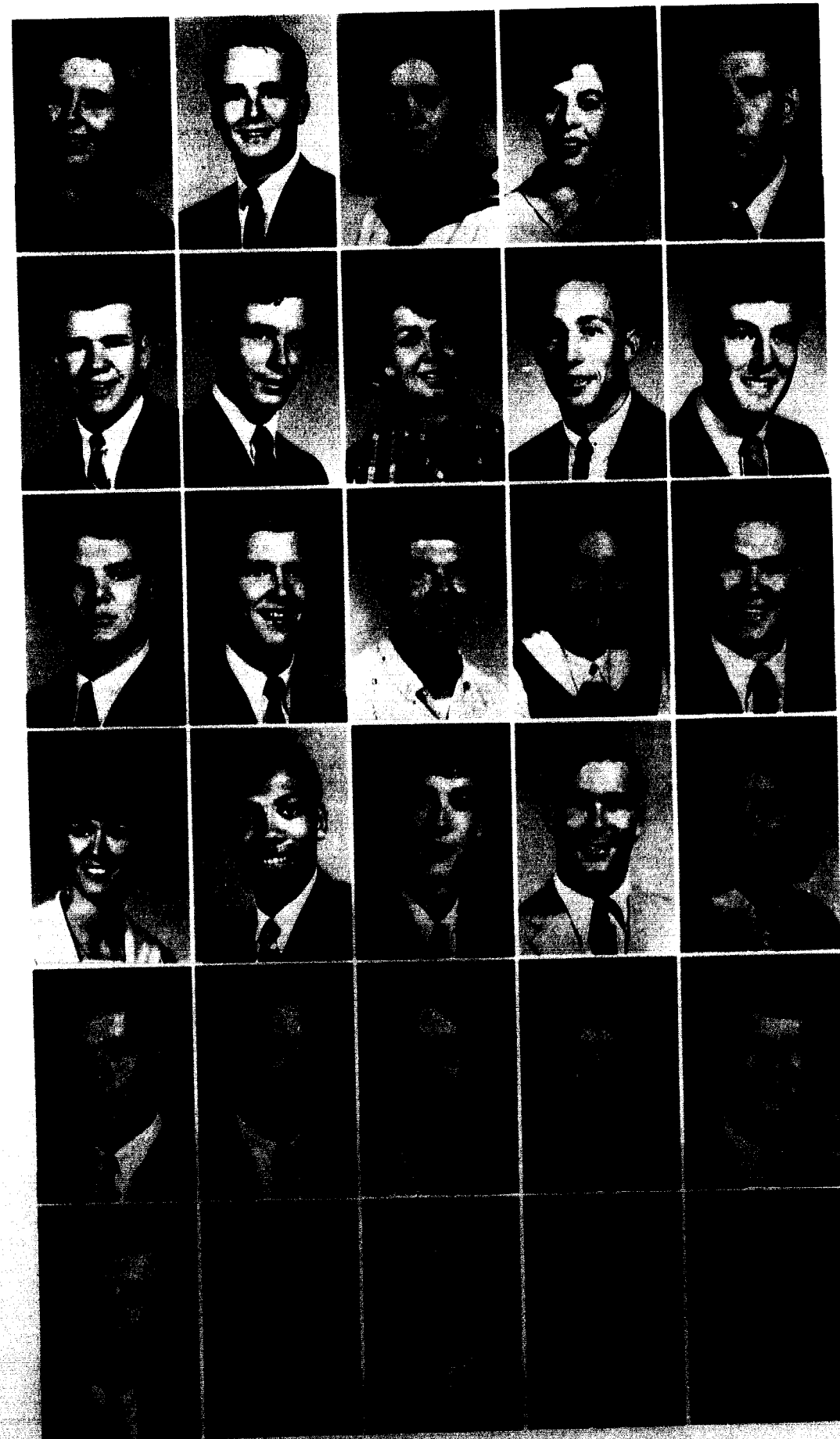
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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Liberty
Becky Barron
Liberty
Paul S. Bay
Liberty
David H. Beck
Liberty

Marilee Bedell
Webster Groves
William E. Bedell
Rockville Centre, New York
Terry L. Berrier
Independence
William G. Bishop
Lebanon
Vicki Rose Binwell
Fayette

Elaine R. Bitters
Florissant
Renee Blumer
Kansas City
Steve C. Boerner
Normandy
Linda Bonnell
Overland
Herschel Bragg
Springfield



TO PESTER PLEDGES



Susan Breshears
Independence
Mike Briant
Lawson
Sandra Annette Buckwalter
Palmyra
Nancy Burrows
St. Louis
Duane E. Burton
Liberty
Arthur J. Campbell
Deadwood, South Dakota
Jimmie Carter
Jasper
Jane E. Cauthorn
Elmdale, Kansas
Ernest D. Cecil
Independence
Michael Chase
North Kingston, Rhode Island
Charles M. Christy
Liberty
Tommie Gene Church
St. Louis
Don Cockriel
Platte City
Martha Powers Cockriel
Platte City
Michael A. Colegrove
Overland
Stevie L. Collins
Excelsior Springs
Otis Curry
Indianapolis, Indiana
Michael Richard Davey
Raytown
Walter Wade David
Pasadena, California
Rhea Lyn Davidson
Kansas City, Kansas
William A. Day
Odessa
Don Derryberry
Port Lavaca, Texas
Linda Beth Dewell
Quincy, Illinois
Sheila Kay Dial
Claycomo
James E. Dinkins
North Kansas City
J. Douglas Diven
Cameron
Pamela Kay Dodd
Pittsfield, Illinois
Terrence A. Doolittle
Kansas City, Kansas
Ret L. Dougherty
Kansas City
Diane Drew
Webster Groves

Sophomores

BUT I DO KNOW

- Sharon Dunn*
 Kansas City
Thomas R. Dunn
 Savannah
Larry Wayne Eacret
 West Lebanon, Indiana
Roger S. Eberhardt
 St. Louis
Gloria Ann Elder
 Liberty

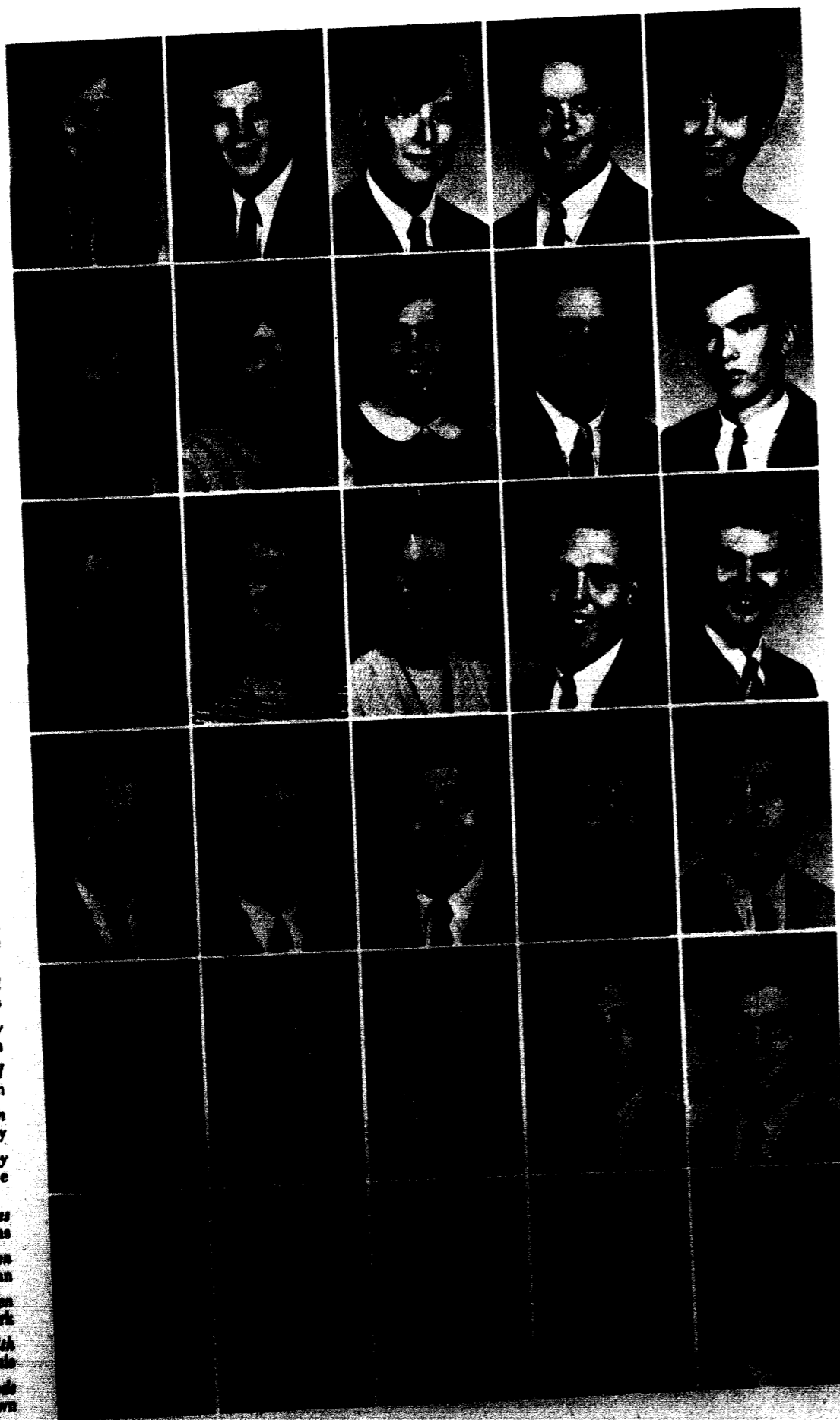
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 Harrisonville
Dolores Ann Erskine
 Kenosha, Wisconsin
Ann Evans
 Liberty
Mike Evans
 St. Louis
Timothy K. Evans
 Plattsburg

Shirley Lane Fansher
 Trimble
Melissa Farrand
 Kansas City
Janice Diane Farrar
 Kansas City
Elton W. Fay
 Centralia
Gary Ferbet
 St. Louis

Lowell O. Ferrel
 Liberty
Glen Ferril
 Liberty
George A. Flanagan
 Independence
Stephanie Anne Francis
 St. Joseph
Gary V. Fulghum
 Independence

Richard A. Gail
 St. Louis
Thomas H. Gandy
 St. Joseph
Marvin F. Gench III
 St. Joseph
David Mark Gershon
 Kansas City
Alan H. Golladay
 Independence

Ann Graves
 Borger, Texas
Leah Rays Green
 Sullivan
Michele R. Griffen
 East Rockaway, New York
Hank Griffith
 St. Louis
Rory C. Grounds
 Raytown



HOW TO SWIM



- Rodney L. Hader*
 Independence
George Grant Hagans
 White Plains, New York
Terri Hamilton
 Hazelwood
Rick L. Hancox
 Independence
Gloria Jean Harker
 Westmont, New Jersey

Kay C. Harrison
 Pittsfield, Illinois
Ruth Hastings
 Carbondale, Illinois
Elizabeth Marie Haury
 St. Louis
Jim Helmecci
 North Brunswick, New Jersey
Jack Hembree
 Raytown

Joe Henry
 Indianapolis, Indiana
Janice K. Herrick
 Des Moines, Iowa
Dennis Higgins
 Holden
Katie J. Hightower
 Lexington
Joe R. Hilton
 Carrollton

Larry Hoover
 Polo
Barbara Lynn Hughes
 Kansas City, Kansas
Willa Jean Hughes
 Kansas City
Joyce Lynn Hunker
 Taipei, Taiwan
Wayne R. Hunt
 Mt. Holly, New Jersey

Kirby L. Hutchison
 Kansas City
Pat Jackson
 Fairbury, Nebraska
Alfred Johnson
 Kansas City
C. Donald Johnson
 Salisbury
Michael Ray Johnson
 Lee's Summit

Patricia A. Johnson
 Liberty
John Stephen Johnston
 Kansas City
Jennifer L. Jones
 Weston
Robert Jones
 Kansas City
Stephen D. Jones
 Eldon

Sophomores

BSU HAPPENS

Pat M. Kelley
Savannah
Susan Kinder
Savannah
David L. Klugel
Orange, New Jersey
James B. Kottkamp
Kirkwood
Nancy Kay Kress
Webster Groves

Rudi Augusto Krueger
Cpizi - Ijuí, RS, Brazil

Charles P. Kumer
Kansas City

Ben H. Lacy
St. Charles

Duane E. Lakin
Liberty

Martha K. Lalor
Fairfax, Virginia

Donald Lee Lamken
St. Louis

Pat Landes
Smithtown, New York

Marvin Langford
Kansas City

Linda Kay Langton
Raytown

Larry Mark LeBeau
Irvington, New Jersey

Mae Belle Lee
Kansas City

Larry Joe Libeer
Kansas City, Kansas

James R. Lofland
Liberty

Samuel J. Loomis
Brymer

William Lucas
Boonton, New Jersey

Ron Malott
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Alicia L. Massie
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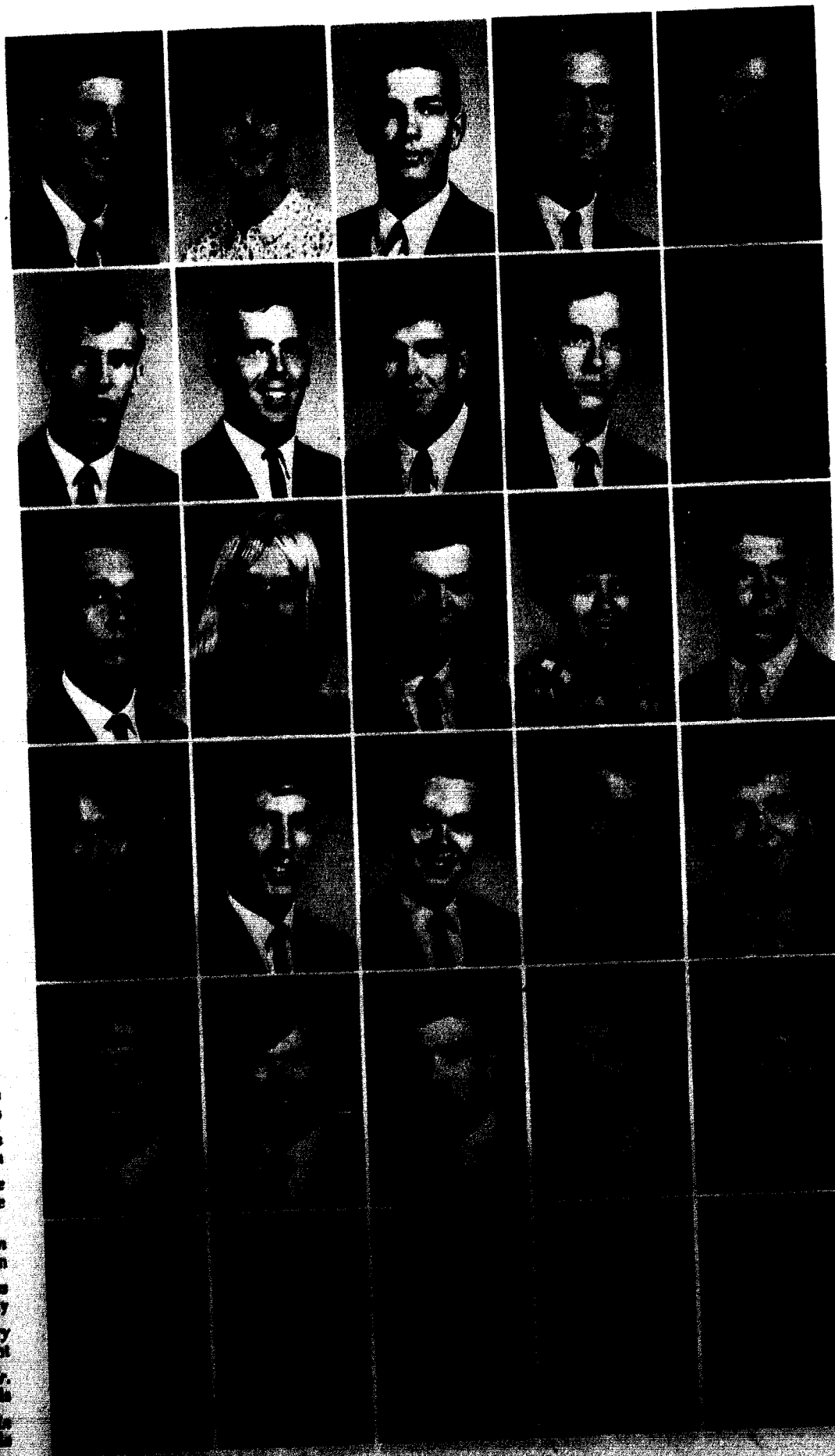
Mary Lynn Mastin
Clinton

Donna Mathews
Kansas City

Berle Diane Mayberry
Florence

John Susan McArthur, Jr.
St. Louis

Charles R. McClain
Harrisonville



WITH SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT



Fred N. McConnell
St. Louis

Carolyn J. McCord
Sikeston

Mike McEver
Sedalia

Millie Milburn
Kansas City

Tom Stewart Miller
Zionsville, Indiana

Linda Jo Mitchell
Altoona, Iowa

Max G. Mittelstedt, Jr.
Lebanon, Ohio

Linda Jane Moore
Kansas City

Shera Beth Moore
Liberty

Marilee Morris
Liberty

Mary Lynne Muehler
Pacific

Mike Murphy
King City

Rob E. Noland
Parkville

Stephen Lyle Ogden
Parkville

Barb Ordway
Ringwood, New Jersey

James Parker
Kansas City

Philip Hanly Parker
Webster Groves

Daniel Kirven Parkman
Langdale, Alabama

Susan Lucinda Payne
Glenview, Illinois

Karen Peper
Bergenfield, New Jersey

Carol Elizabeth Perry
Kansas City

Meridel May Pettyjohn
Kansas City

Karen S. Pfost
Liberty

Gary D. Phelps
St. Joseph

Tom Poe
Independence

Linda Potter
Kearney

Pat Power
Liberty

Aletha Presley
Savannah

Michael E. Reardon
Independence

Joe Lee Rector
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Sophomores

WE'RE OLD PROS

Loy Wayne Reed
Rogersville
Sharon Lynn Reynolds
Kansas City
Ron Rommel
Ferguson
James E. Rowan
Liberty
Karen Royse
Sullivan

Albert G. Sandfort
Liberty
Roberta Virginia Scanland
Kansas City
Margaret Schiffman
Glendale
Ronald Gene Schraer
St. Louis
Donald E. Shillito
Berkeley

Janet A. Shuman
Cranston, Rhode Island
Wai Mui Siao
Penang, Malaysia
George A. Silvey
Raytown

Daniel Edward Sinclair
North Manchester, Indiana
Mary Ann Sissom
Kansas City

Mary L. Slayden
Dearborn

Harold Joe Smith
Kansas City
Sally Smith
Albany

Vernon LaTrelle Stanfield, Jr.
New Orleans, Louisiana
Susan Marie Stark
Webster Groves

Janis Steedman
St. Louis

Roscoe David Stitt
East St. Louis, Illinois

David Allen Stockwell
Liberty

Richard John Stonum
Overland

Ken L. Swearingen
Kewanee, Illinois

Mimi Swenson
Chicago, Illinois

Vickie Rae Tapp
Kansas City

Jay Smith Thomas III
Louisiana

Richard Alan Thomas
Smithville

William P. Thorman
Louisville, Kentucky



NOW



Charles E. Tingler
Jameson
Cindy Anne Torgerson
St. Ann
Jack R. Trafton
Richmond
Sandy Treptow
Florissant
Joseph Dudley Trotter
Plattsburg

Phil E. Turner
Linneus
Fred H. Turpin
King City
Jane M. Waggoner
Jefferson City
David Gene Ward
Long Branch, New Jersey
Ray G. Ward
Alton, Illinois

Ronnie J. Ward
St. Louis
Duane H. Weekes, Jr.
Independence
Kim Welch
Glen Ridge, New Jersey
Warren Robert Weller
Kansas City
John H. Westermeyer
St. Louis

Janice Kay Westmoreland
Kansas City
Charles R. Whetstone
Independence
Barbara Whites
Kansas City
Frances Wildeboer
Savannah
Jaine Williams
Kettering, Ohio

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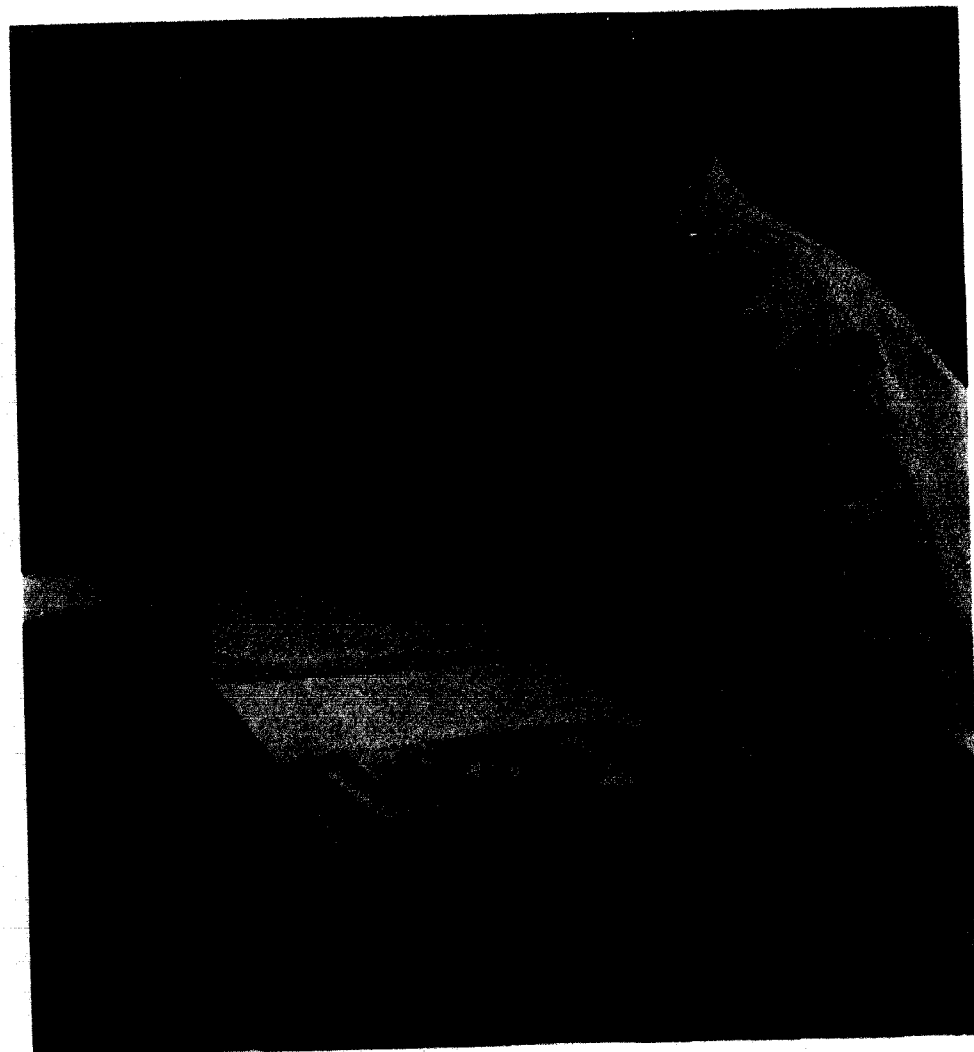
Mary Wyble
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Manhasset, New York

LET'S HAVE CLASSES

Juniors



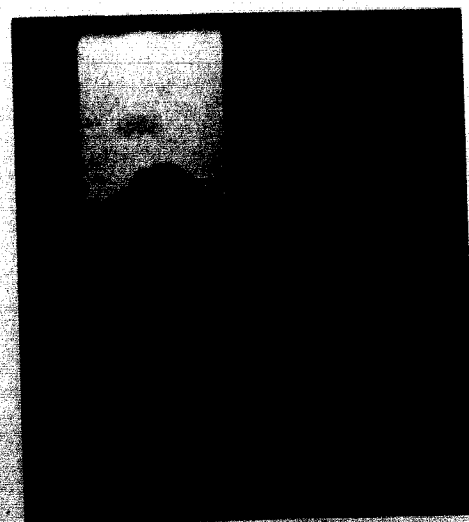
Protection is necessary for Bev Pruessner as she takes the wheel of a power saw in art class.



Preparing for the next class, Buck Robinson scarcely has time for a mid-morning snack.



Assistance from Bob Darden makes Marilee Crockett's task of moving in Jones Hall an easier one.



In the library, Dan Boren discusses the latest pop quiz and exchanges jokes with friends.

IN THE CAGE



Mary Anne Adams
Liberty
Herbert L. Albright
Liberty
Gary Allen
Pittsfield, Illinois



Scott A. Armstrong
Kansas City, Kansas
Russell W. Aubrey
Liberty
Forrest J. Aull, Jr.
Affton
David M. Azerolo
Florissant



Farhad Azima
Kansas City
John Ballance
Leonard
Diana L. Balthasar
Kansas City
Martin G. Barb
Warsaw



Judith Eileen Barber
Liberty
Tom Barnhart
Chillicothe
William Bellville
Webster Groves
William H. Bliss
Kansas City



Dan Boren
St. John
Marie Leilani Boyce
East St. Louis, Illinois
Cheryl Jeanne Boyd
Camden Point
Richard John Boyle
Emerson, New Jersey



Cheryl Lynn Brand
Kansas City
Michael E. Briggs
Kansas City
Frank Brooks
Raytown
Walter Lee Brown
Kansas City

Juniors

VIETNAM KEEPS

THE GRADE POINT RISING

- Albert J. Byrd*
Liberty
- Carol Jane Calvin*
Joplin
- Glen D. Canning*
Kansas City
- Linda Cato*
Overland
- Patricia Ann Cavicchioni*
Kettering, Ohio
- Vanida Chalavanich*
Bangkok, Thailand
- Warnapha Chalavanich*
Bangkok, Thailand
- Sallie Chrane*
Liberty
- Earl Duane Cline*
Manchester
- Robert H. Coons*
Webster Groves
- Douglas Parks Coy*
St. Joseph
- Ronald W. Crick*
Oradell, New Jersey
- Patrick J. Crilly*
Kansas City, Kansas
- Marilee Crockett*
Kansas City
- John R. Crum*
Damarest, New Jersey
- Gary D. Culbertson*
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
- Martha Cuthbertson*
Kansas City
- Dennis E. Dabbs*
Hartford, Illinois
- John R. Davis*
Festus
- Ron Davis*
St. Louis
- Douglas E. DeMasters*
Kansas City
- Larry Dickerson III*
Florissant
- William J. Dierks III*
Zionsville, Indiana
- Larry Robert Dorn*
Parkville
- Carol M. Dosenback*
Webster Groves
- Mike W. Dotson*
University City
- John August Dunkman*
Webster Groves
- Robert F. Durden*
Kirksville
- Andrew W. Edwards*
Danville, Illinois
- Michael I. Einbender*
St. Joseph



- Lana Jo Farmer*
Liberty
- Richard D. Faulkner*
Crestwood
- Rick Fette*
Liberty
- Mary Morgan Fife*
Armstrong
- William R. Fischer*
Hannibal
- Linda Sue Frank*
St. Joseph
- Paul Alex Frank*
Kansas City
- Ronald W. Franke*
St. Louis
- David Edward Freeman*
Hurst, Texas
- James E. Freeman*
Oil City, Pennsylvania
- Linda French*
Liberty
- Robert B. Gengelbach*
Plattsburg
- Stephen Otto Gerke*
St. Ann
- Thomas A. Geselschap*
Sunrise Beach
- Bruce K. Gibson*
Liberty
- Sam W. Gilliam*
Slater
- Anna L. Gilmore*
St. Joseph
- Julia Ruth Greenwood*
St. Louis
- Donald Lee Grundy*
Carthage
- Gregory D. Hagg*
Kansas City
- William Lee Hanks*
Plattsburg
- Jim Earl Harding*
Jefferson City
- Sheryl L. Harman*
St. Joseph
- James L. Harper*
Joplin
- Helen K. Harr*
Cosby
- Millie Hart*
St. Louis
- Robert F. Haskins*
Danville, Illinois
- Brenda K. Haupt*
Kansas City
- Richard Lane Henderson*
Liberty
- Linda R. Henny*
Kansas City

Juniors

DAYS ARE FULL

- John Herleman*
Kansas City
- Larry A. Herndon*
Liberty
- Chris Herring*
Liberty
- Terry Sue Herring*
Liberty
- James Hilton*
Carrollton

- Ballard Wood Hindman*
Manhasset, New York
- Stan G. Hixson*
Kansas City, Kansas
- Harrison N. Holm*
Kansas City
- Cathy J. Holt*
St. Joseph
- Tom Noel Hubbard*
St. Louis

- Susan Paulette Hultz*
Kansas City, Kansas
- F. Jane Humphreys*
Boonville
- Eldon R. Irminger*
Liberty
- Alan M. Jackson*
Excelsior Springs
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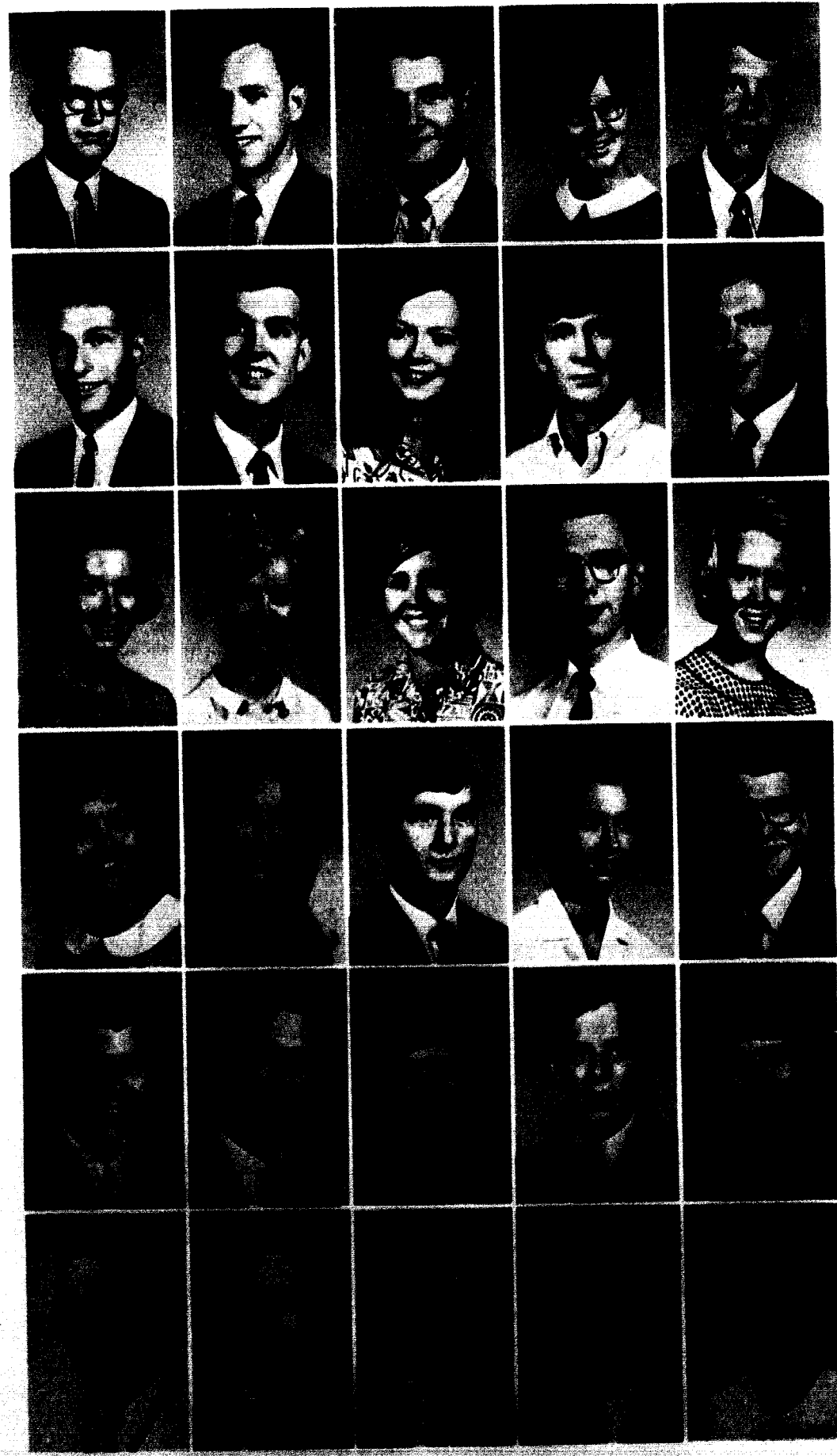
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Clinton
- Chlor Johnson*
Lexington
- Ronald D. Johnson*
Moberly
- Pamela Sue Junkins*
Springfield, Ohio
- Marva Lane Kapp*
Cosby

- Mike Kassen*
Independence
- Bruce A. Keller*
St. Joseph
- Kitty Kelly*
Independence
- Jane Ann Kenner*
Raytown
- Mickey Kerr*
Liberty

- Greg Kirby*
Evansville, Indiana
- Dan S. Kirkbride*
Kansas City
- Clayton Kirkland*
Fulton
- Sandy Klingler*
North Kansas City
- Mary Koontz*
Elk Grove Village, Illinois



AND TIME SO RARE



- Wilton B. Kottkamp*
Kirkwood
- Frederick William Kratz III*
Kansas City
- Dale C. Lam*
Kansas City
- Linda Lynette Lea*
Westminster, Colorado
- Robert Lilly*
Kansas City

- James Carl Long*
Liberty
- Jerry L. Love*
St. Joseph
- Carol Maker*
St. Joseph
- Kim William Martin*
Chillicothe
- Frederick James Massey*
Liberty

- Lyndia Lynn Massey*
Liberty
- Penny McCain*
Excelsior Springs
- Kathy McCarty*
Kansas City
- Terry D. McConnell*
Independence
- Kay G. McCoy*
Decatur, Illinois

- Annette McGinnis*
Kansas City
- Linda Meeker*
Glen Ridge, New Jersey
- Robert Lynn Meinhardt*
Jefferson City
- Kay L. Meyer*
Oregon
- Dick D. Michael*
Jamesport

- William C. Mikkelsen*
Webster Groves
- George Spencer Miller*
Liberty
- Linda S. Miller*
Carrollton
- Thomas James Mitchell*
Liberty
- Mary Jewell Mohler*
Braymer

- Rox Roy Morgan*
Holt
- Stan E. Mosier*
Independence
- Jerry Moss*
Kansas City
- David William Navy*
University City
- R. Faye Neas*
Lawson

Juniors

DO I REALLY HAVE

- Phyllis Newman*
Liberty
- Joyce Gayle Noll*
St. Louis
- Mary Nowosad*
Kansas City
- Richard W. Oberbeck*
Ferguson
- Richard W. Orr*
Turney
- Dalana Sue Palmer*
Neosho
- Ed Parham*
Jennings
- Robert Glen Pence II*
Kearney
- William Petterson*
Blue Springs
- James Bishop Pettijohn*
King City
- John Lee Phillips*
Indianapolis, Indiana
- Joyce Ann Pirch*
Platte City
- Lorene E. Pollard*
Lathrop
- Jerry Postlewait*
St. Ann
- Genevieve Jeanne Pratt*
Chatham, Illinois
- Phillip E. Pratt*
Bolivar
- Bev Pruessner*
Kansas City
- C. Bryce Pruett*
Indianapolis, Indiana
- John Mark Purdom*
Oak Park, Illinois
- Sharon Purdy*
Evansville, Indiana
- Gayle Lynne Raines*
Kansas City
- Sharon Kay Ream*
Sedalia
- Marilyn Kay Redford*
Leavenworth, Kansas
- Michael T. Reed*
Louisiana
- Bill Reese*
Overland Park, Kansas
- Jim Norman Reichard*
Jefferson City
- Richard Laughlin Reiff*
Liberty
- Sharon Marie Richart*
Florissant
- Michael S. Ringelman*
East Meadow, New York
- James R. Ristie*
East St. Louis, Illinois



TO DECLARE A MAJOR?



- Alicia Rikard*
Dexter
- Linda L. Riley*
St. Joseph
- Marion Roberts*
Hutchinson, Kansas
- Buck Robinson*
Monroe City
- Becky L. Rogers*
Harrisonville
- Robert Michael Rowlinson*
Glendale
- William James Rueter*
Independence
- Nicki C. Ruoff*
St. Joseph
- Philip Schlotterer*
Liberty
- Steve Sealock*
Pittsfield, Illinois
- George Clifton Sellers*
Lawton, Oklahoma
- Daryl Wayne Shackelford*
Kansas City
- James W. Shelton*
Ballwin
- Betty Lynn Sherman*
Denton, Texas
- Rick Sherman*
Bronx, New York
- Robert G. Shillito*
St. Louis
- Larry Dean Short*
Raytown
- Sidney Simms*
Arlington, Texas
- Larry D. Smallie*
Granite City, Illinois
- Jennifer Lynne Smith*
Kansas City
- Robert O. Smith*
Springfield, Illinois
- Robert Sprigate*
Raytown
- Barry Lee Sprinkle*
Afton
- Sherry Stephens*
Cowgill
- Larry E. Stone*
Overland Park, Kansas
- Mark D. Stuart*
Jefferson City
- Alice J. Szilagyi*
North Brunswick, New Jersey
- Robert Maurice Taylor*
Jefferson City
- Ronald Dean Taylor*
Lathrop
- Lynda Kay Templeton*
Liberty

Juniors

Emil Allen Theis
Florissant
Robert C. Thorpe
St. Joseph
Jan Toloso
Independence
Anne Tramp
Kirkwood
Bill Allen Turnage
Kearney

Kyle D. Twaddle
Kansas City
Carol L. Voss
Peoria, Illinois
Paula June Wallace
Jefferson City
Larry Ward
Louisville, Kentucky
Lois Pamela Ward
Alton, Illinois

James Christopher Watkins
Liberty

Robert Watson
Brookfield
John M. Welliver
Somerville, New Jersey
Larry Wepler
Liberty
Robert Lee Werner
St. Joseph

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Coffey

James Richard Williams
Green Ridge

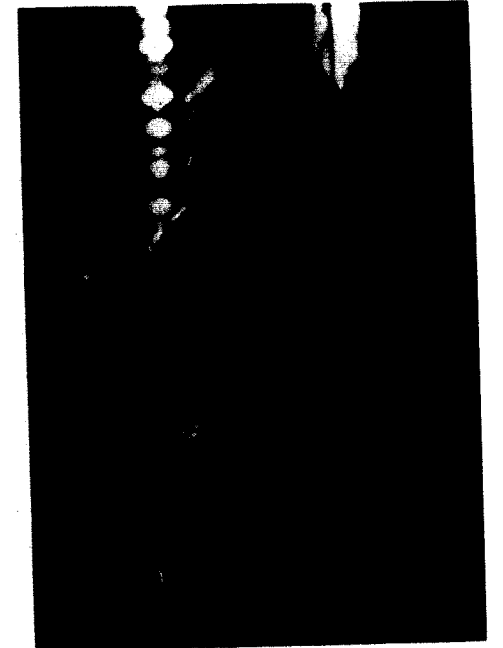
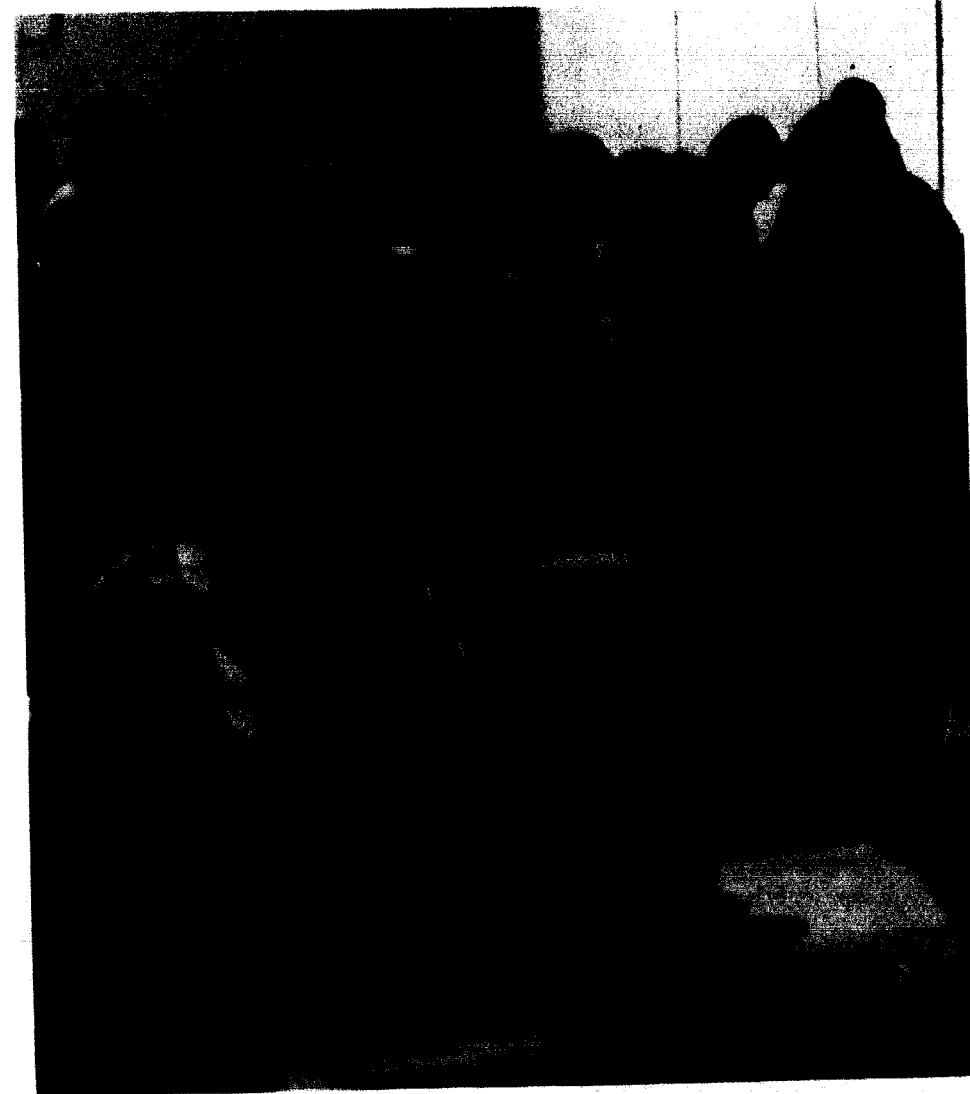
Judy Williams
Liberty
Keith Wills
Fort Worth, Texas
Linda Wilson
Kansas City
Catherine Winfrey
Sibley
Norman Winkel
St. Louis

James W. Woods II
Sedalia

Arlie D. Yake
Salem, Indiana
Bob York
California
Stephen L. Young
Osceola, Iowa
Peter R. Zwall
Kansas City



I'M A SENIOR NOW . . . LOOK OUT



Gary Gentry finds his saxophone a welcome relief from studying.

History and Philosophy of Education lectures evoke interesting reactions from future teachers.



A last minute brush-up and Bobbie Jacketts and

Ralph Scoville are ready for their next class.

Daily classes ended, Jim Bradshaw diverts his attention to activities in the newly-opened gameroom.

Seniors

WE'VE SURVIVED

George Ann Aull
Borger, Texas
Vera Jo Aull
Borger, Texas
Ron Axon
Liberty
James Alan Baker
Liberty
Judith Barnes
Elgin, Illinois

Terry Bashor
Liberty
Russell G. Baughman
Liberty
Gary W. Beahan
Thompson
Sanford R. Beckett
Desloge
Carol Lynn Beckman
St. Louis

Lynne Carol Bedell
Webster Groves
Gary B. Beets
Kansas City
Ben Beltzer
Liberty
Karen D. Bendure
Kansas City
Larry E. Bernard
Liberty

Randall Jay Bessinger
St. Louis
Gary E. Bodenhausen
Plattsburg
Nelson K. Boles
St. Louis
Doug Boswell
Liberty
James M. Bradshaw
Raytown

Ray Brown
Carmel, Indiana
Richard L. Brown
Savannah
Shirley J. Brown
Kansas City
Warren D. Brown
Kane, Illinois
Jeanne Elizabeth Burills
Belton



168 CHAPELS



Robert Eugene Buschmann
St. Louis
Larry Norton Campbell
Liberty
Patricia Jo Cantlin
Independence
Craig H. Carothers
Liberty
Claudia Case
Williams Bay, Wisconsin

Jane L. Cason
Omaha, Nebraska
Gloria Jean Chandler
Kansas City
Shirley M. Chatman
Kansas City
Jeanette Chrane
Liberty
Rosemary Clark
Dothan, Alabama

Mary M. Clegg
Webster Groves
Tamara Crouch
Liberty
Wence H. Cunningham
Danville, Illinois
Chris M. Davidson
Kansas City
Donald Gene Diegelman
Overland Park, Kansas

H. Allen Dierking
Lexington
Harry Burton Douglas
Liberty
Mary Aull Douglas
Liberty
Thomas Patrick Durnin
Overland
Wayne E. Edmison
Liberty

Clara Fewox
Independence
James Alex Fife
Armstrong
Stephen Bill Fitzgibbons
Wethersfield, Connecticut
Larry L. Frazier
Harrisonville
James Judson Fredman, Jr.
Kansas City

Seniors

CRAMMING FOR COMPS

Carol L. Gailey
Independence
Nancy Warren Gardner
Lamar
Pat Geneva Garrett
St. Louis
Gary M. Gentry
Kansas City
Jan Gepford
Adrian

Werner Herbert Gerstmann
Liberty
Dorothy Gilcrest
Raytown
Richard B. Goodman
Brentwood
Archie Edward Gordanier
Monroe City
Frank Braxton Green
Liberty

Ronald Gregg
Carbondale, Illinois
Dannie Grimm
Liberty
Donald W. Grove
Liberty
Rachel Ann Hamilton
LaBelle
Dan W. Harris
Kansas City

Lauren Ann Harris
Flat River
Roger Lynn Harris
Waverly
Patricia Joan Harvey
Kansas City
Herbert Clarence Havens
Kansas City
Phillip Haverstick
Liberty

Henry Edgar Helm
St. Louis
Susan Hibbard
Kansas City
John W. Hilton
Liberty
Sandra Joy Hines
Independence
Janet Diane Hirsch
Kansas City



PROVED FUTILE



Helen Elisabeth Hoke
Elgin, Illinois
Mary Jane Houston
Liberty
Hugh Howard
Liberty
H. Joe Hughes
Warren, Ohio
Dorothy Humfeld
Kansas City

Michael Conrad Huskey
Dayton, Ohio
Carol Ice
Cabool
John Wayne Jackson
Kansas City
Bobbie Jacksteit
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania
Frederick R. Johannsen
Ferguson

Richard E. Johnson
Webster Groves
Gary Johnston
La Junta, Colorado
Marcia Lynn Jones
Eldon
Janet E. Kamp
Kirkwood
Keith D. Kay
Plattsburg

Penny Kern
Independence
Stephen O. Kinnard
Zionsville, Indiana
Rolf T. Knight
Omaha, Nebraska
Rodger L. LaBeth
Kansas City
John Lampton
Independence

Vicki Larason
Webster Groves
Jack V. Lawrence
San Diego, California
Cheryl Dianne Lincoln
Kansas City
John Alan Littleford
Liberty
Gary Lee Llewellyn
Berkley, Michigan

Seniors

I NEED THREE HOURS

Donald Lee Loehring
Summerfield, Illinois
Larry D. Love
Mexico
Steve Lucas
Macon
William Lunn
Kansas City, Kansas
Ronald Major
Smithville

Lynn Marks
Hazelwood
Melanie Marquette
Harrisonville
Virginia Marshall
Liberty
Jim Martin
Monroe City
Michael Marvel
Indianapolis, Indiana

Philip W. Maslin
Wheeling, Illinois
Danny E. Mathis
Liberty
Suzanne Matthews
Kansas City
Marsha J. May
Independence
Jeremy Bruce McBain
Harlingen, Texas

Judith McCoy
Liberty
Gary C. McElwain
Cameron
Bill Myron Meierhoefer
St. Louis
Joseph E. Merkelbach
Granite City, Illinois
David D. Michael
Jamesport

John C. Modeer
Kansas City
Marcia Elaine Moorehead
Clifton, Colorado
Gayle Darlene Morris
Arnold
Gloria Maurven Morris
Arnold
Albert John Munday
Liberty



OF . . . WHAT!



Gene Lester Neus
Lawson
John O'Brien
Gladstone
Sharon Outhouse
Liberty
David Owens
Danville, Illinois
Ann Pacey
Kirkwood

James E. Patterson, Jr.
Liberty
Anita Peak
Quincy, Illinois
William Petty
Liberty
Harry Andrew Pettyjohn
Liberty
Susan K. Pettyjohn
Liberty

Edward L. Pierce
Liberty
Linda Jane Pillsbury
Ladue
Michael Alan Pittman
Lee's Summit
Sterling Lorenz Price, Jr.
Chesterfield
Pat Rains
Hutchinson, Kansas

Woody Reintjes
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
James M. Richardson
Roanoke, Virginia
John Rogers
Liberty
Frank William Ross
Kansas City
Armen S. Roubian
Manhasset, New York

June Ann Rumsey
Fayetteville, New York
Theodore M. Rush
Gladstone
Gaylord Salisbury
Liberty
Gilbert Lee Sanders
Centralia
Carol Schacklin
Webster Groves

Seniors

FINISHING

Gail M. Scherzer
St. Louis
Janet E. Schindler
Kansas City
James L. Schmadeke
Liberty
Bernadine A. Scott
Kansas City
Ralph Scoville
Overland Park, Kansas

Mark L. Seelig
Kansas City
Bill Severns
Kansas City
Donnie Shaver
Liberty
Lewis E. Shepherd
Kansas City, Kansas
B. Wayne Sims
Liberty

Sherry Ann Neal Sims
Lee's Summit
Charlotte Roberta Smith
Kansas City
Cheryl Diane Smith
Liberty
John Smith
Liberty
Pat Ann Smith
Prairie Village, Kansas

Ralph W. Sneed
St. Louis
Charlotte Spalding
Liberty
Donald Spalding
Liberty
K. Thomas Sponcil
Indianapolis, Indiana
Steve Stadler
St. Joseph

Frank Stevens
Liberty
Mary S. Stille
Raytown
Lorin W. Stockbarger
Liberty
Ted A. Strasser
St. Ann
Sheryl Suderman
Kansas City



TO BEGIN AGAIN



Bonnie Swafford
Rayville
Gary W. Taney
Kansas City
Linda Taylor
Kansas City
Bob D. Terbrock
Overland
Esther Thornton
Marceline

Terry Trafton
Richmond
Eugene Turley
St. Louis
Beth Unger
Liberty
Kent Verden
Liberty
John Richard Waite
Westminster, Colorado

Ed Waller
Altadena, California
Grant H. Ward
Long Branch, New Jersey
Brian L. Warr
Independence
Tim Warren
St. Joseph
Robert Edward Watkins
Kansas City

Lewis H. Westmoreland III
Jefferson City
James Wiant
Liberty
Ed Wildeboer
Savannah
Charles R. Williams
Liberty
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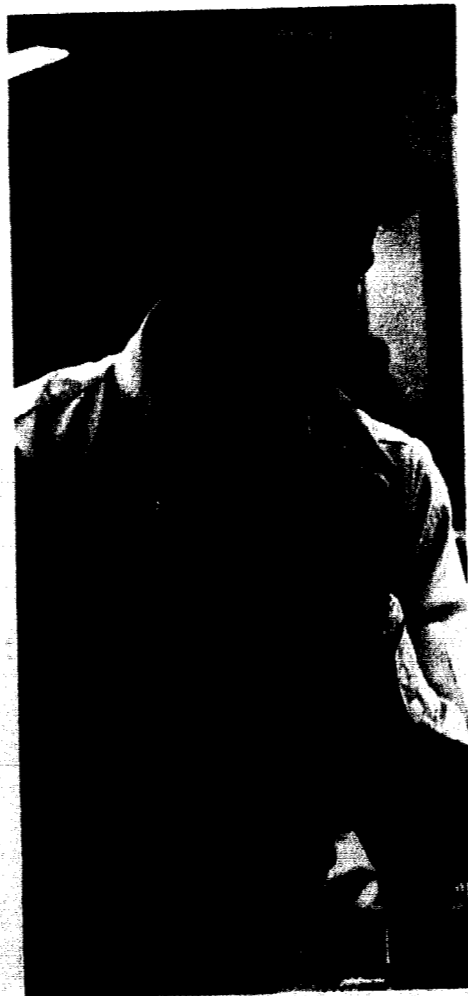
WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE



Enthusiastic cheering from Tracy Woods spurred the Cards on to victory.



While practice teaching Sheryl Suderman won the admiration of a little girl.



Pausing briefly in the library Mike Pence tried to decide where he might find the needed information.

IS PEOPLE



Amid the hustle of college life Will Lunn needed time to shut out the world and think.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ANDERSON, DENNIS L.
Economics major.

AULL, GEORGE ANN
English major; Zeta Tau Alpha, President; Jr. Panhellenic, President; Sr. Panhellenic, President; Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Senior Class Treasurer; Student Senate, Committee Chairman; Union Board, Educational Area Director; CUA Committee Chairman; Focus Week, 1967 General Co-Chairman; *Tatler Revue* Committee Chairman; BSU; Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Tau Delta; SNEA; YWA; Panaegis; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; *First Lady of the Campus*.

AULL, VERA JO
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Chemistry major; American Chemical Society, Vice-President.

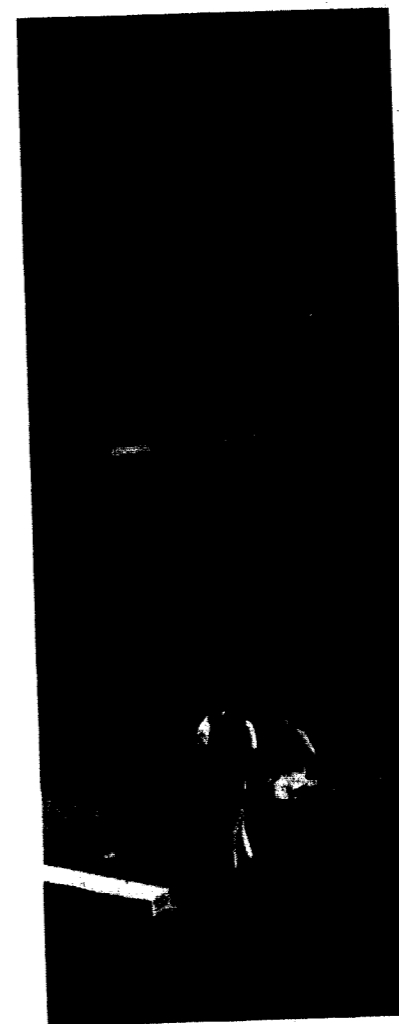
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Physical Education major; "J" Club; PE Majors Club; Football.

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HINES, JOY
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Music Education major; Concert Band; Concert Choir; Chamber Orchestra; Chapel Choir; Ministerial Association; Phi Mu Alpha; Stage Band; *Devil and Daniel Webster*; *The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore*.

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JOHNSON, RICHARD E.
History and education major; Kappa Alpha Order; Homecoming Committee; Student Court.

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Speech and drama major; Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Psi Omega; Debate Team; Pi Kappa Delta; WJC Players, Vice-President; College Theatre; *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*; *Cradle Song*; *Rainmaker*; *Love Rides the Rails*.

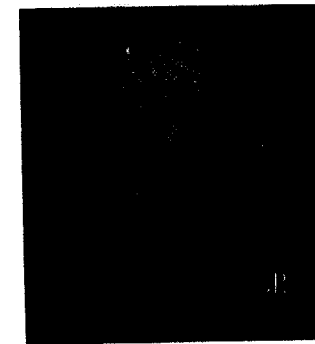
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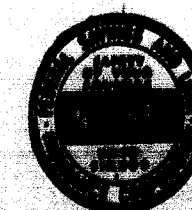
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History major; Phi Gamma Delta; Inter-Fraternity Council; Union Board, Executive Committee Director; CUA Committee Chairman; Homecoming Committee Chairman; *Tatler Revue*, 1968 General Co-Chairman, Committee Chairman; Debate Team; "J" Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Kappa Delta; Baseball.

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Philosophy major; Lambda Chi Alpha. Vice-President; Acons; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Nu Zeta Sigma; BSU.

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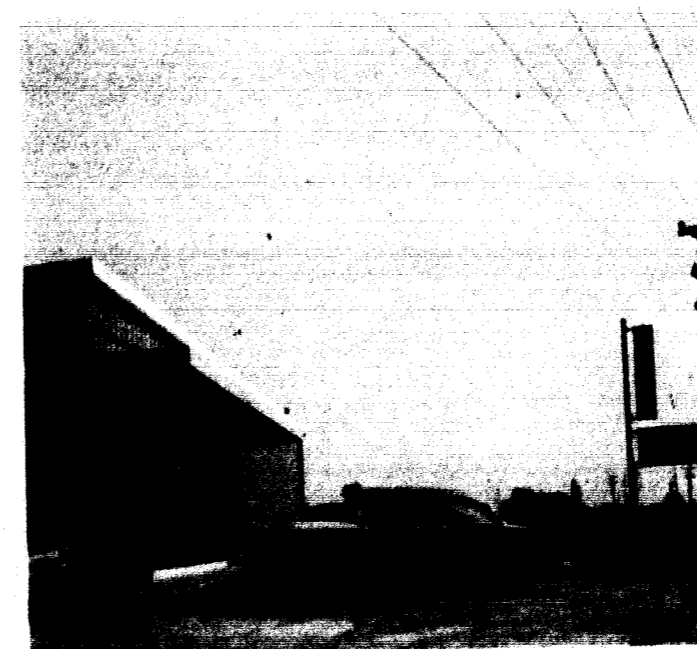
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MUNDAY, ALBERT JOHN

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NEAS, FAYE

Sociology major; Pi Gamma Mu; Sociology Club.

NEAS, GENE

Psychology major.

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PATTERSON, ED

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Homecoming Committee; *Tatler Revue* Committee, 1965 Best Actor Award; Chapel Choir; "J" Club; Phi Mu Alpha; KWJC Radio; WJC Players; Young Republicans; *Rainmaker*; Tennis.

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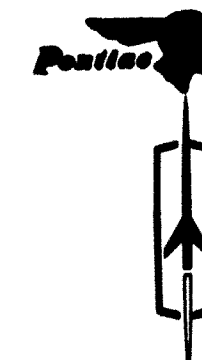
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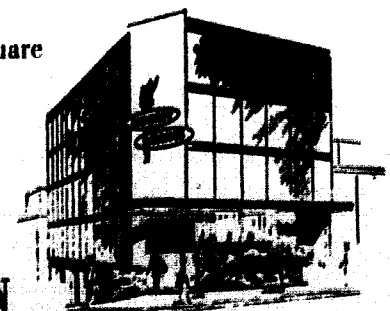
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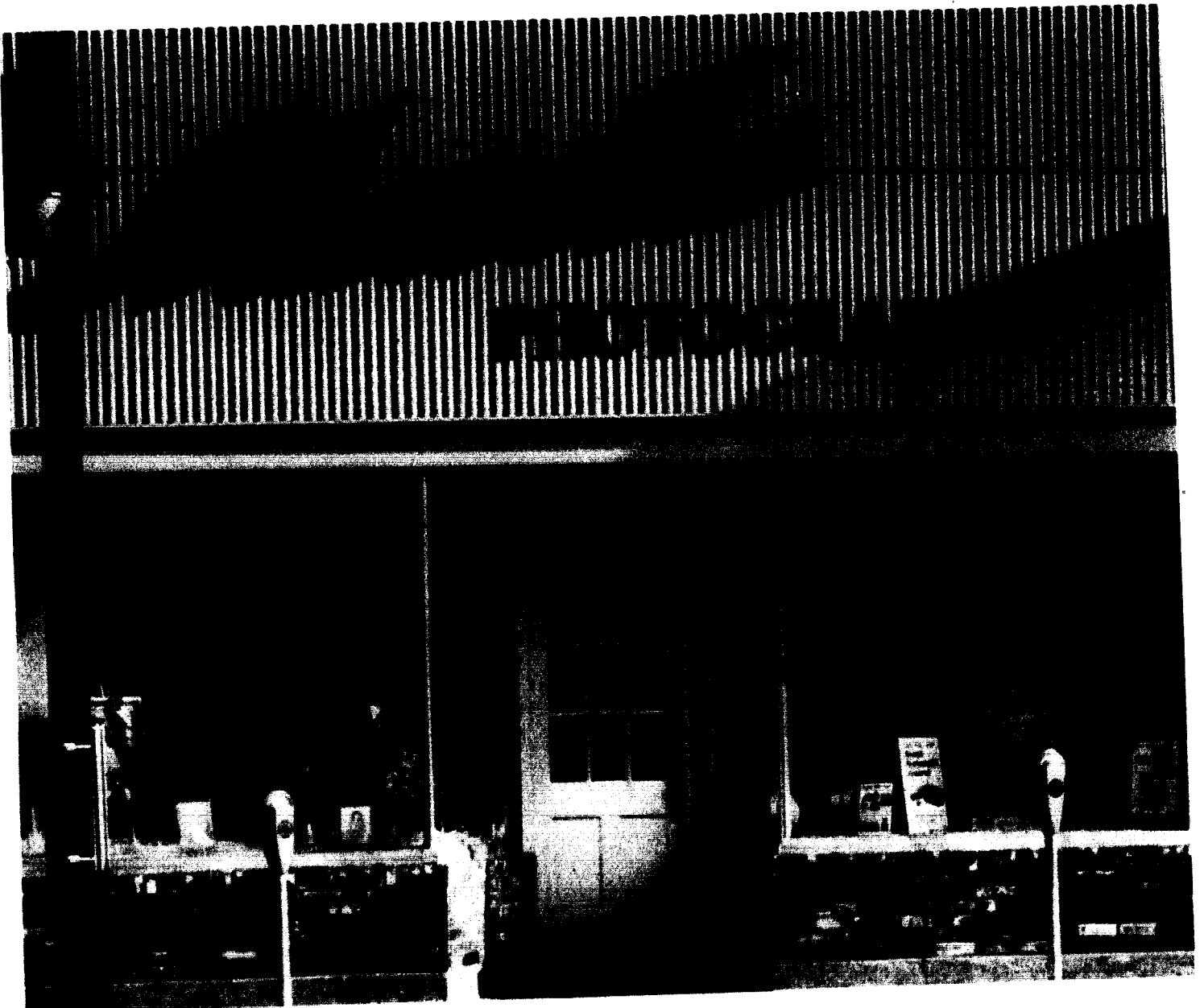
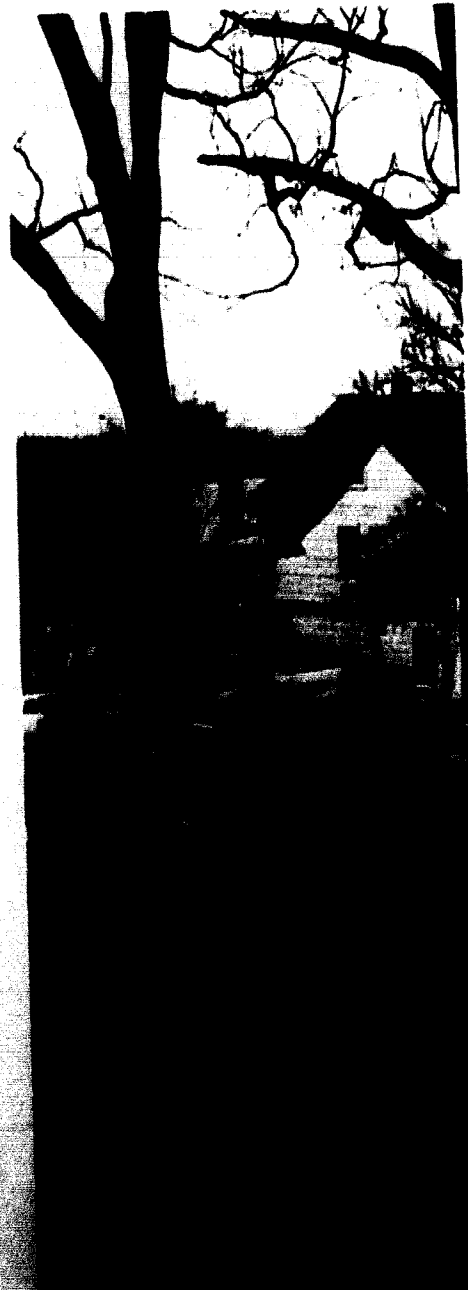
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We have tried to select the pictures which will best remind you of this time at William Jewell. But they cannot entirely do justice to the trials and errors, the successes and rewards, and the uniqueness of these short months now passed.

Looking in retrospect for a moment, we remember beginning last fall with orientation and rush, climaxed by a "street dance" at the Snack House. We experienced Homecoming's colorful excitement, and took pride in our first perfect football season.

As winter approached we enjoyed the Union's new facilities where the lounge was the scene for the CUA Christmas Party as well as for after-chapel discussion groups with visiting lecturers. The endurance required for the hours of cramming for finals and the anxious anticipation for the outcome of *Tatler Revue* eventually boosted us into spring.

The Student Senate, which got off to a slow start, came suddenly to life second semester when its request for extending girls' dorm hours was accepted and adopted. The whole campus seemed to come alive in a barrage of issues, melting the apathy of fall and winter into a spring of re-involvement. The *Student* published many articles, editorials, and letters to the editor on

class scheduling changes, the no-smoking policy, on-campus dancing, senate reapportionment, and the War in Viet Nam.

Nationally the 1968 presidential race and the War with its "hawks" and "doves" were of great prominence. But campus life still went on. We welcomed the cool spring afternoons in the sun, chatted with clusters of friends on the hill about summer plans, and took the inevitable finals again.

And for some came graduation, the commencement into tomorrow, a totally new episode in the "great adventure of life." Now it's on to graduate school or the business world, perhaps into marriage and raising a family, maybe into the service or to Viet Nam . . .

Now this year at William Jewell is over. We look around and ask, where has it gone so fast? We look toward tomorrow to see the world plagued with problems, and suddenly we are not so tall as we thought we were and not so smart. But we find that somehow we learned a decisive lesson at Jewell, something we would have never had without the professors, without our friends, without God or religion—a deeper and more sturdy foundation on which to build ourselves to brave the uncertainties of tomorrow.



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