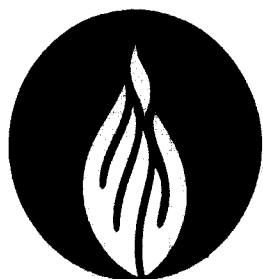


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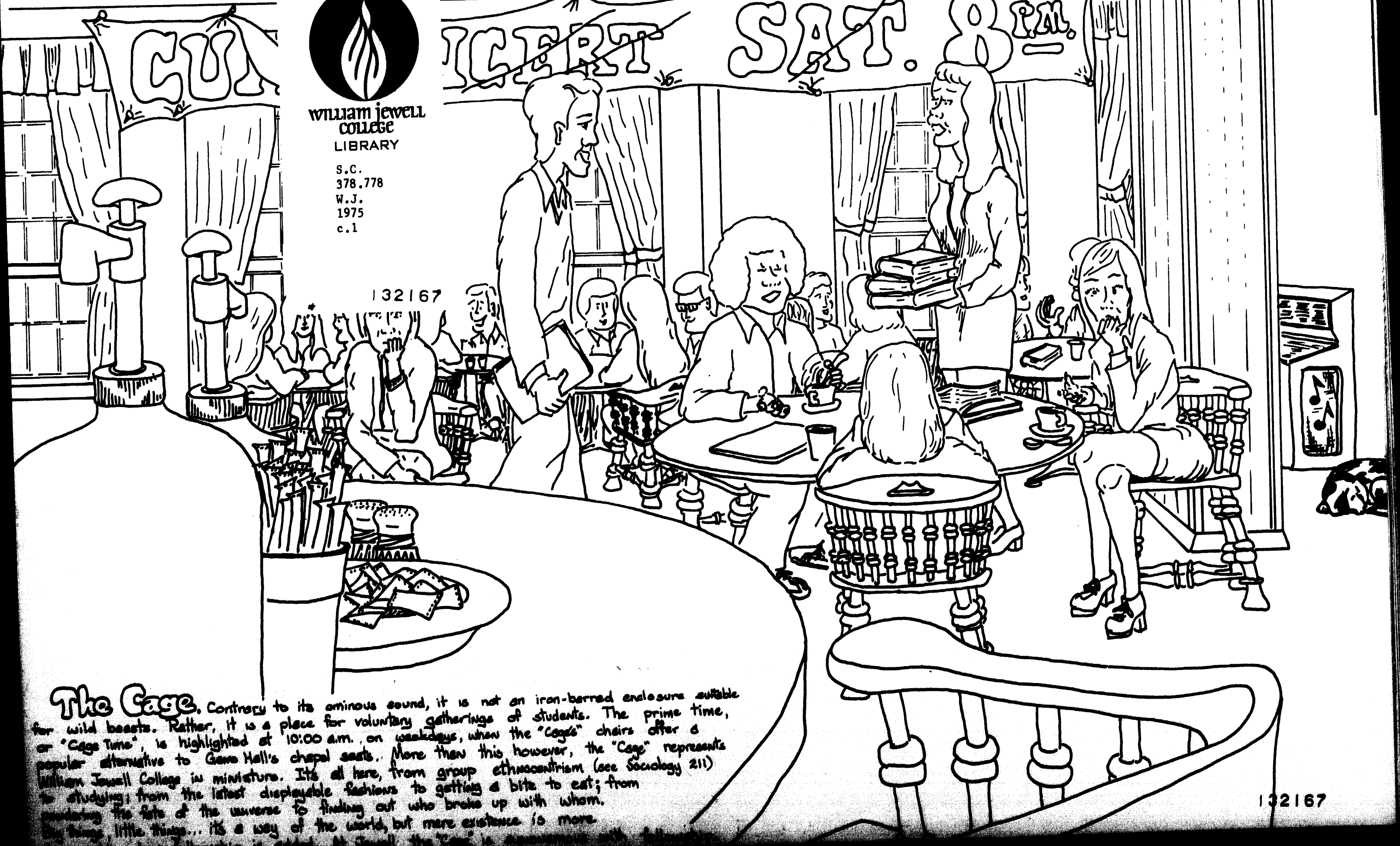
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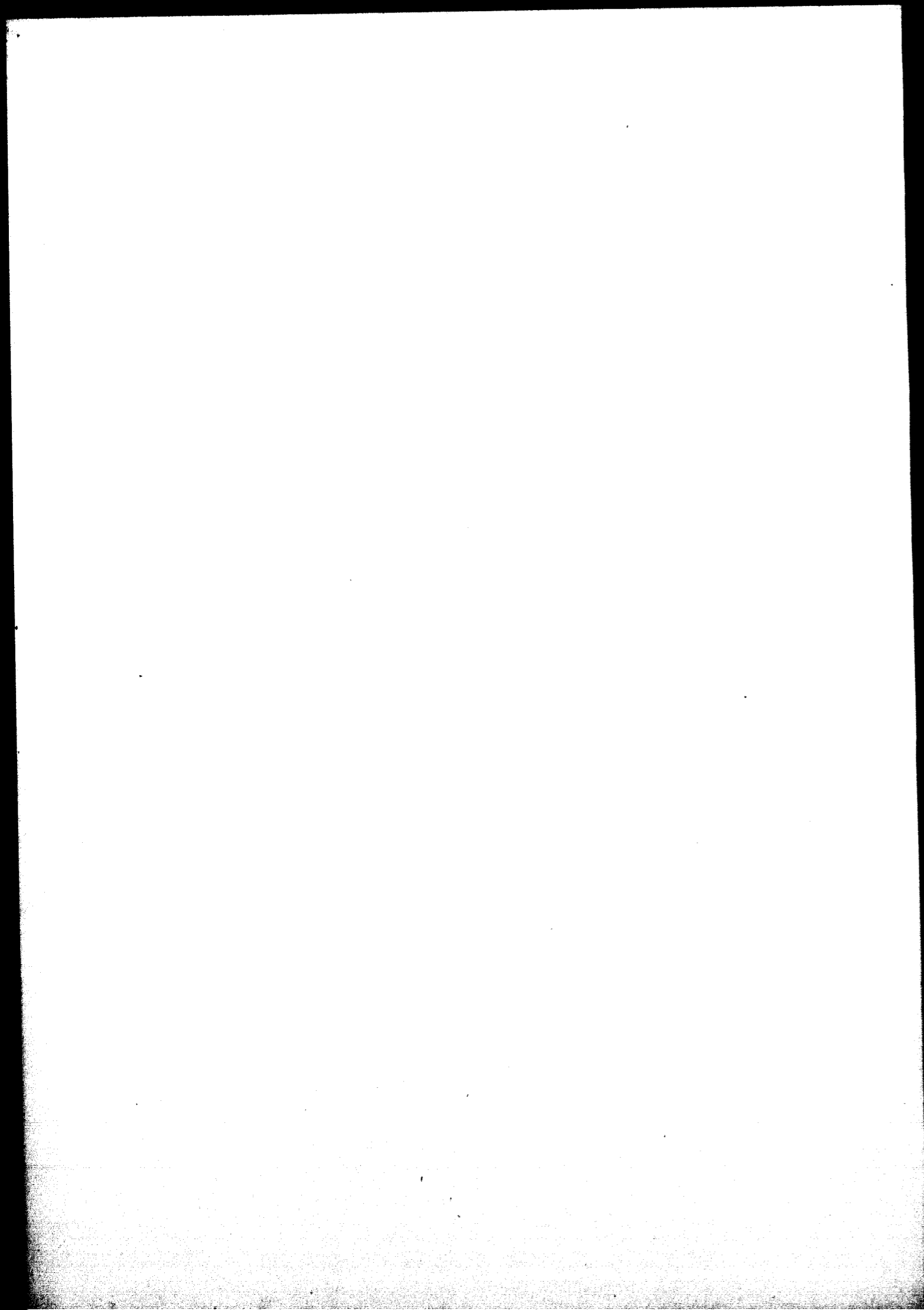
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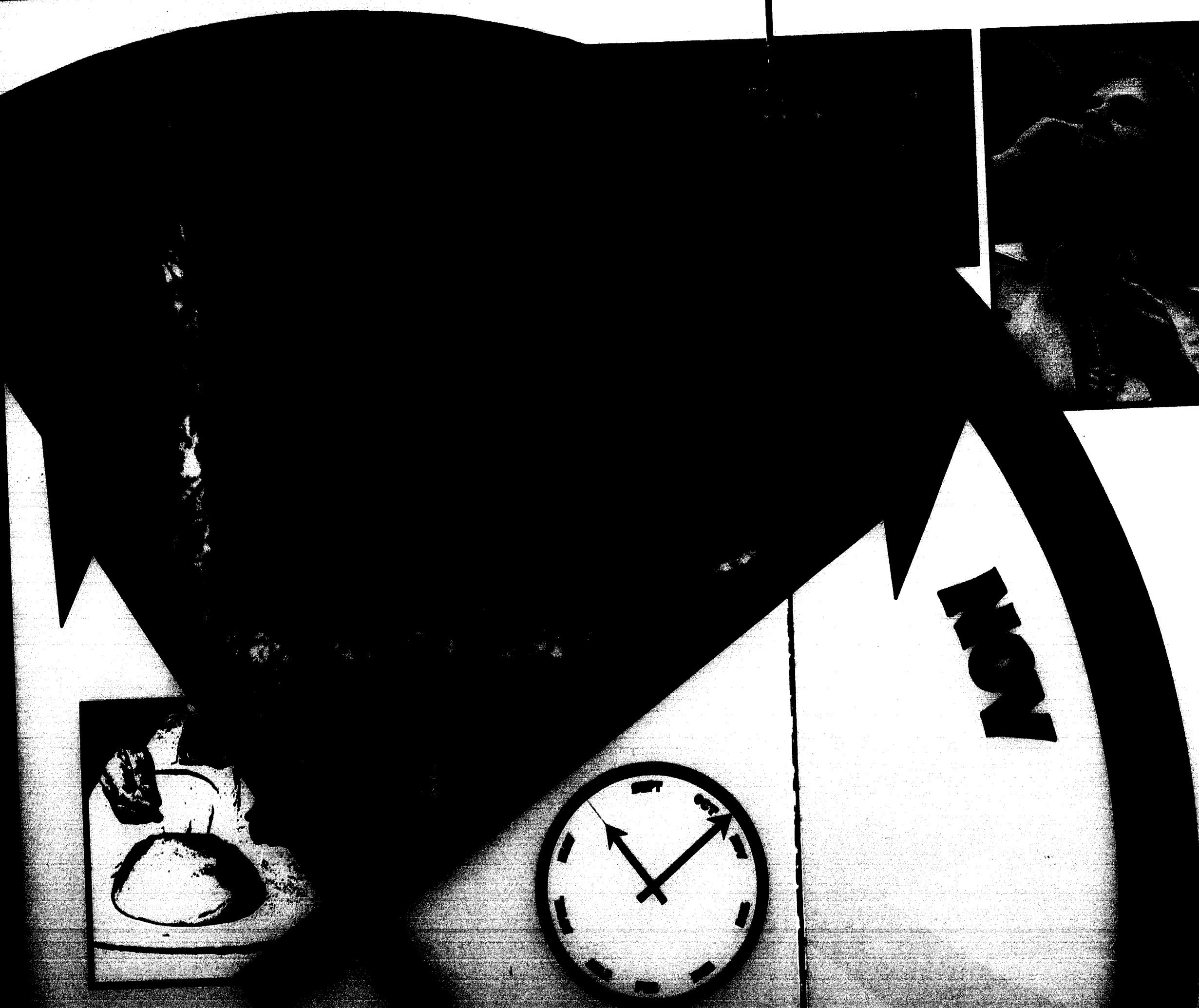


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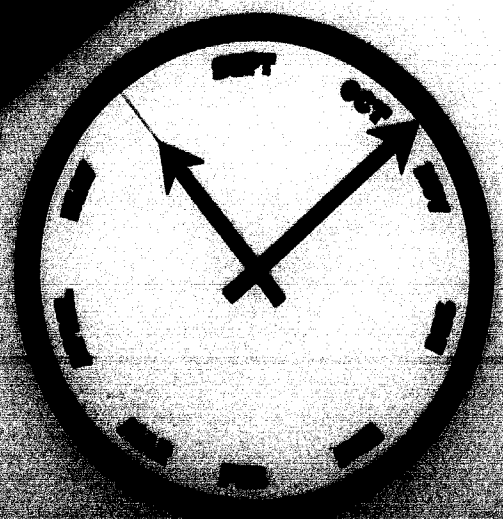
Contrary to its ominous sound, it is not an iron-barrred enclosure suitable for wild beasts. Rather, it is a place for voluntary gatherings of students. The prime time, or "Cage Time", is highlighted at 10:00 a.m., on weekdays, when the "Cages" chairs offer a popular alternative to Game Hall's chapel seats. More than this however, the "Cage" represents William Jewell College in miniature. It's all here, from group ethnocentrism (see Sociology 211) to studying; from the latest displayable fashions to getting a bite to eat; from pondering the fate of the universe to finding out who broke up with whom. Big things, little things... it's a way of the world, but mere existence is more meaningful when fellowship is added. At Jewell, the "Cage" is synonymous with...

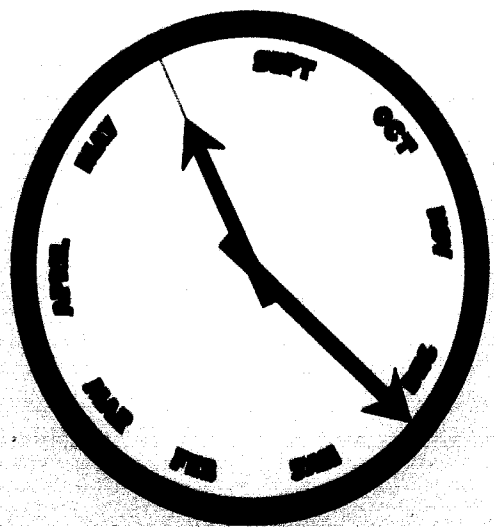
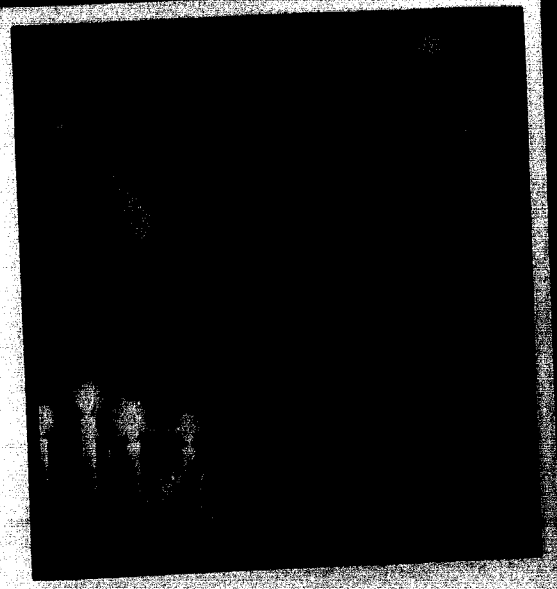
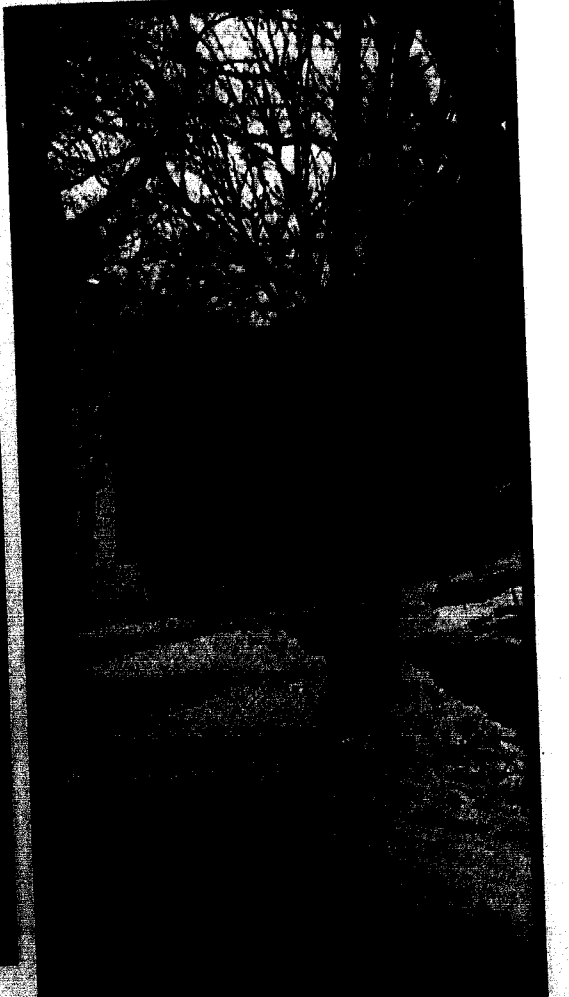
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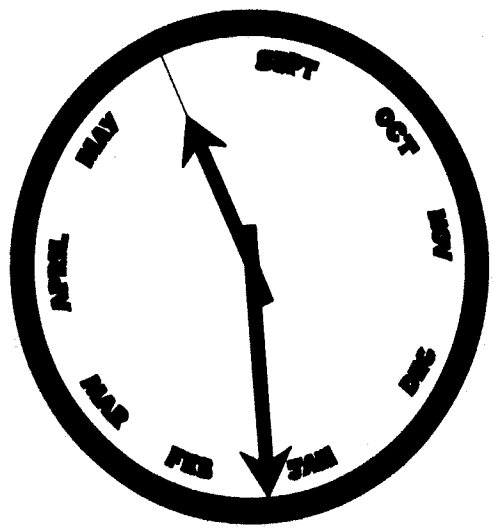




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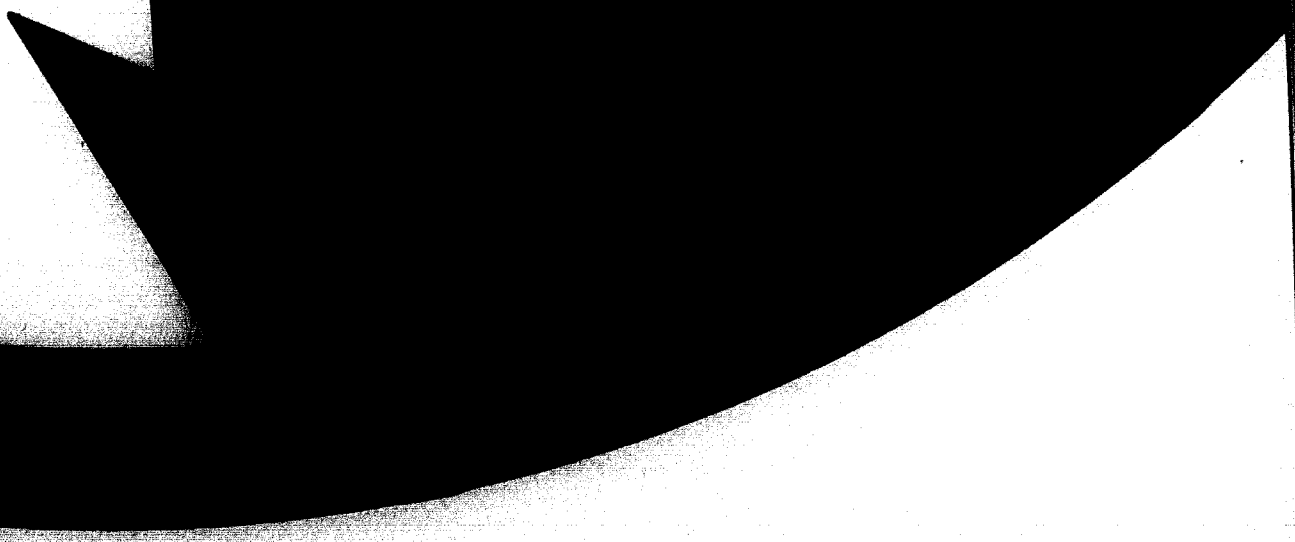


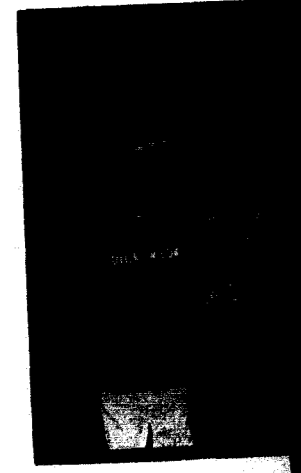
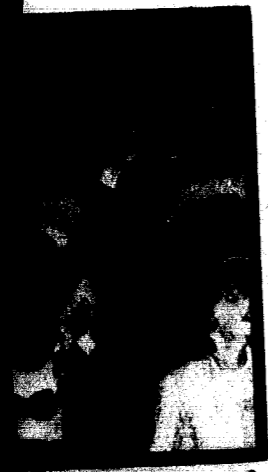
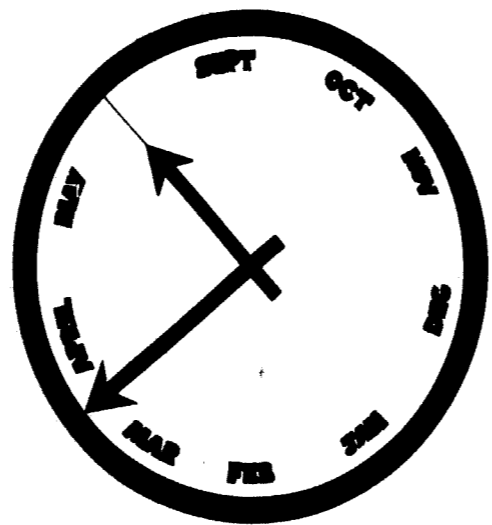




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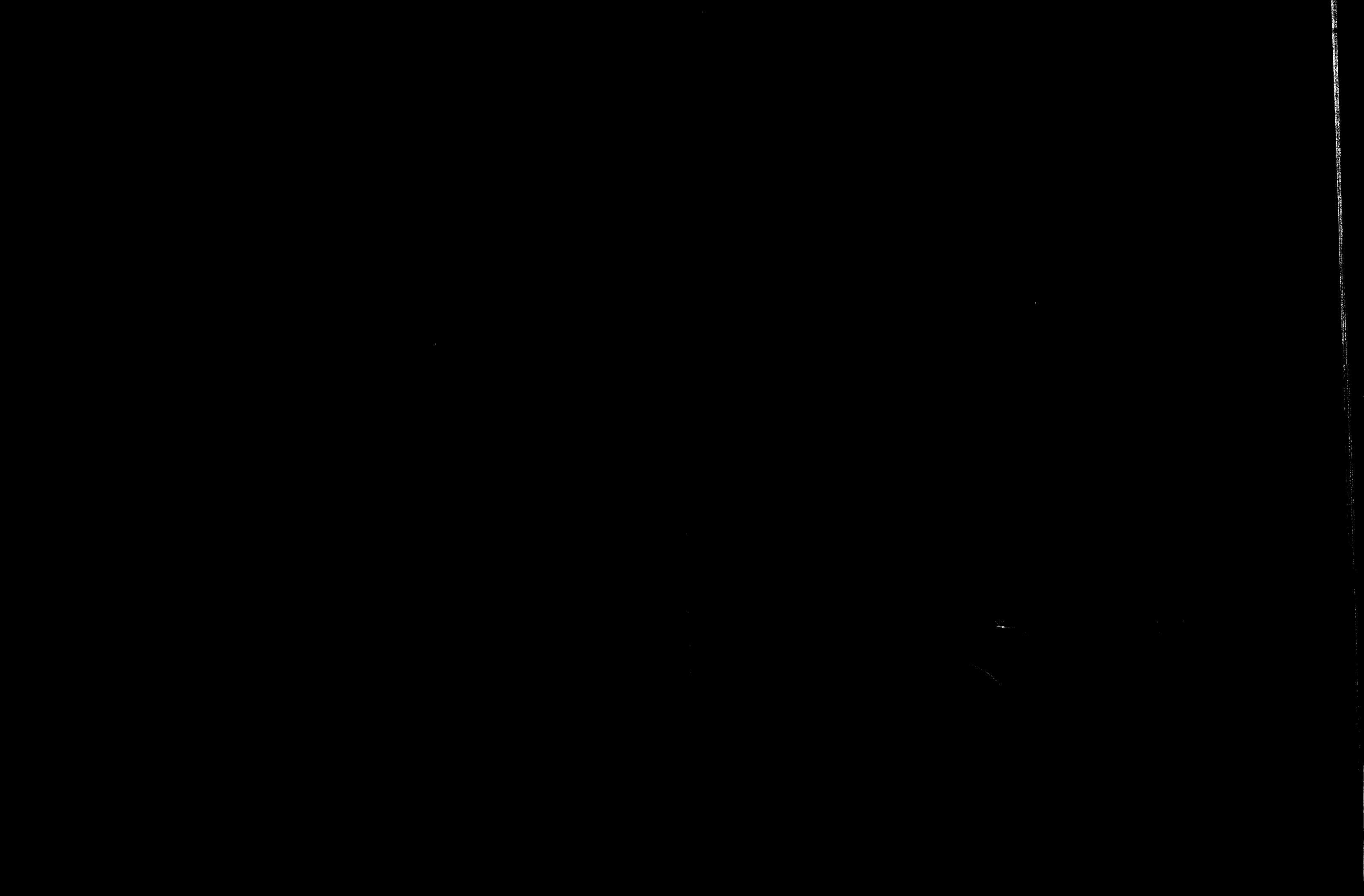
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THE FIELDS

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Field have since the fall of 1970, held the respect, and admiration and love of the William Jewell College population. As president of our campus, the Fields have been responsible for an outstanding number of major achievements including the construction of our Music Building. Under the "Achievement 70's" program, we here at Jewell, are enjoying our highest enrollment in the history of the college, quite an accomplishment for a private institution at this period of time.

Educated in Chicago, Dr. Field is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and a doctor of divinity from Wheaton College.

Dr. Field came to Jewell from an impressive career in the pastoral ministry. After serving churches in New York, Georgia, and Louisiana, he became one of the leading pastors in the Missouri Baptist Convention where he also served as president.

Dr. Field's great strengths as a college administrator have been his ability to articulate a vision of academic and spiritual excellence in Christian education and to inspire a community of administrators, faculty members, and students to achieve the goals he has defined. His presidential style is vigorous and dynamic; the results are more than remarkable.



Dr. and Mrs. Field can be spotted at almost any school function that involves the Student Body. With their generous hospitality and concern the Fields have stimulated a growing interest in the pursuit of an ever closer bond among those associated with William Jewell College.

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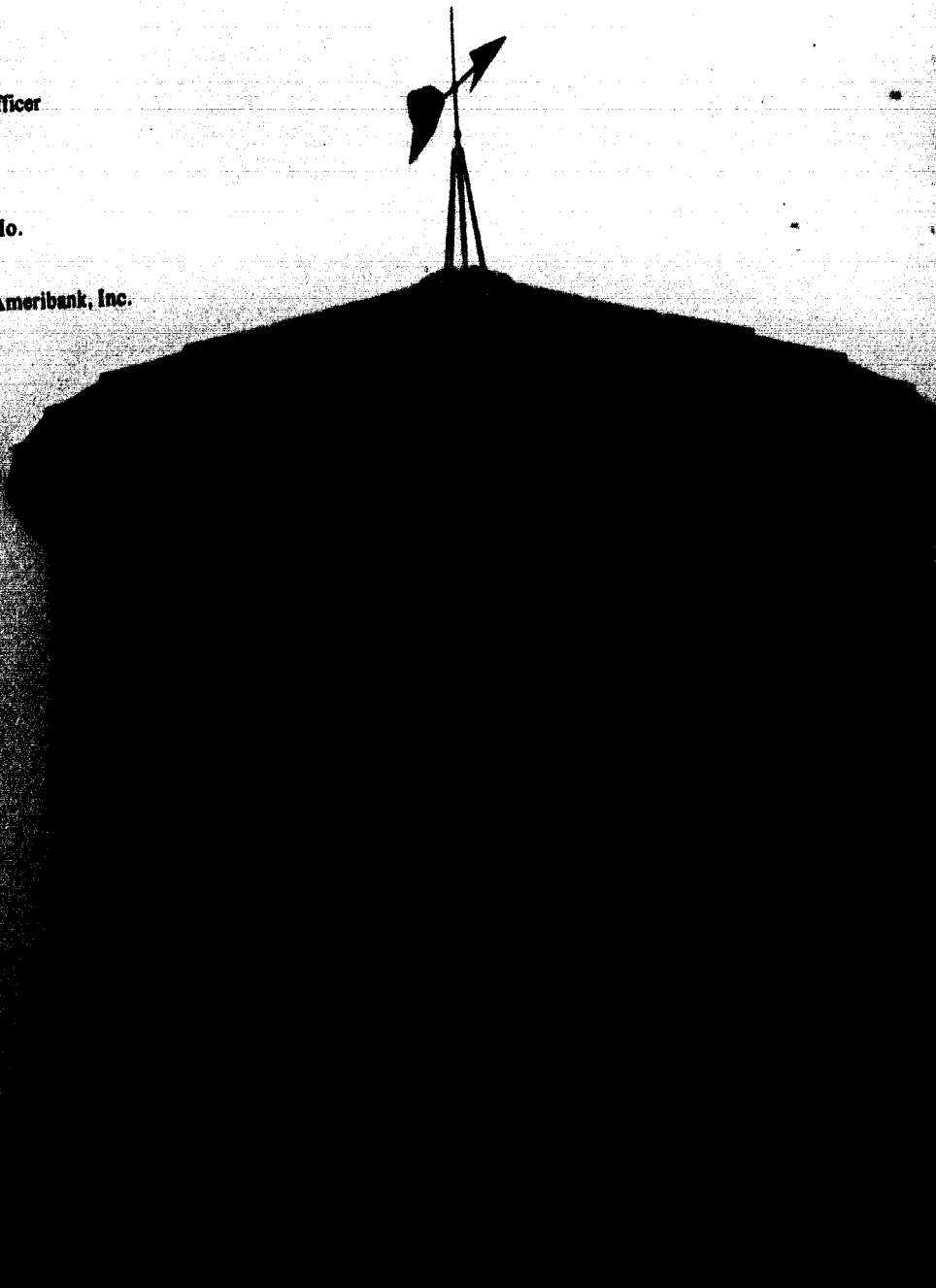
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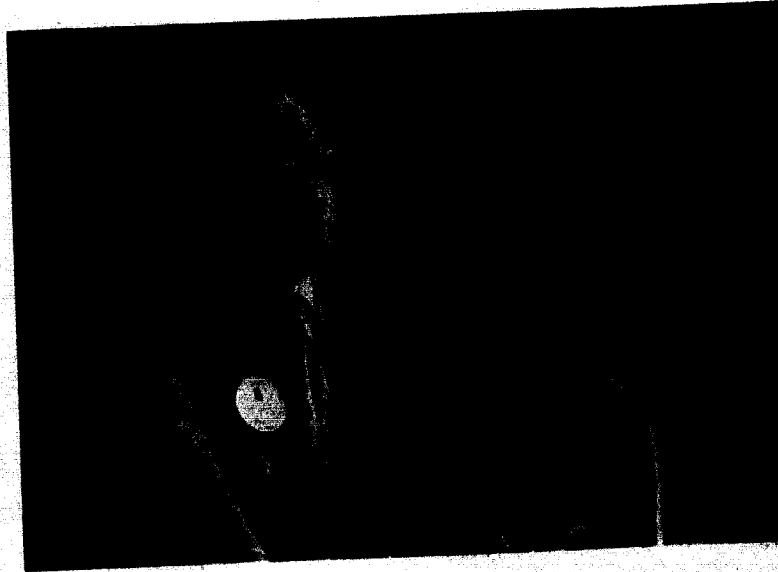
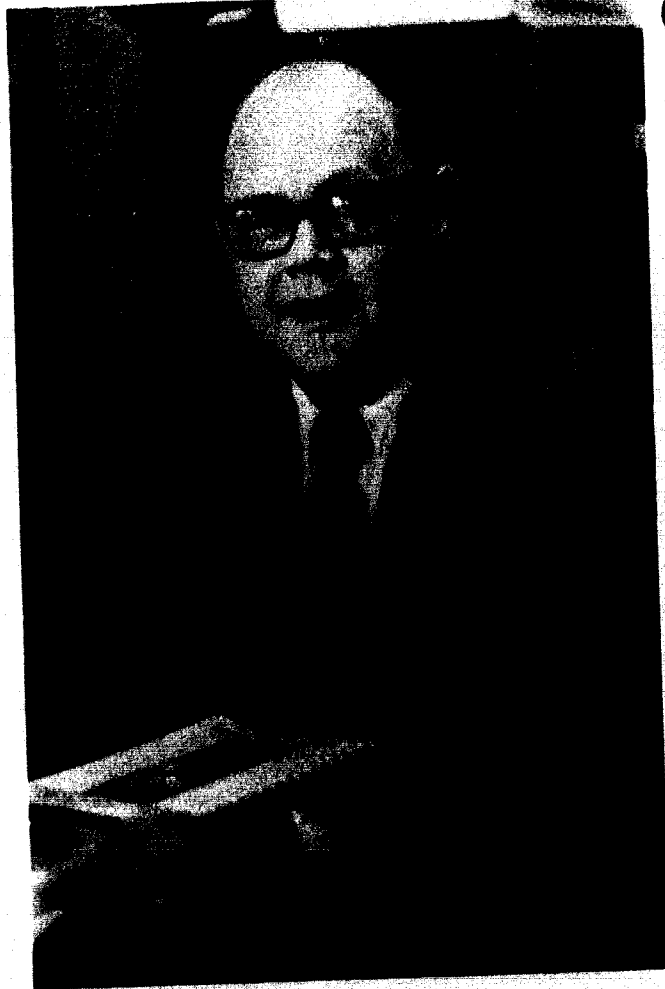
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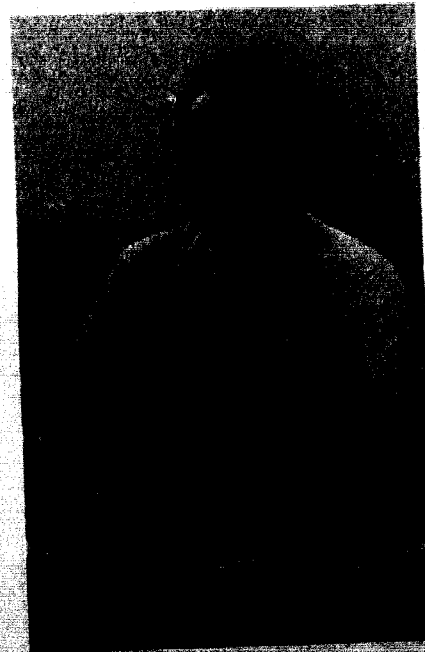
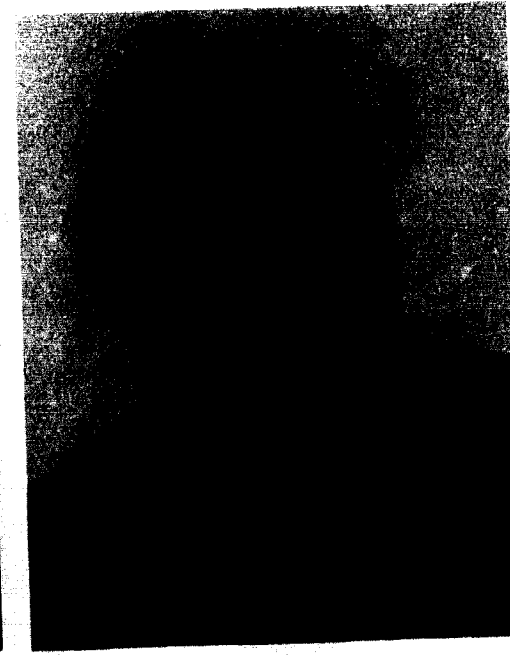
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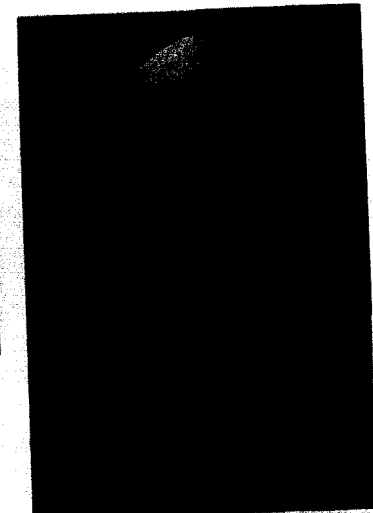
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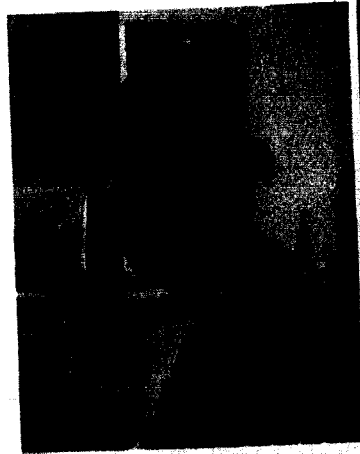
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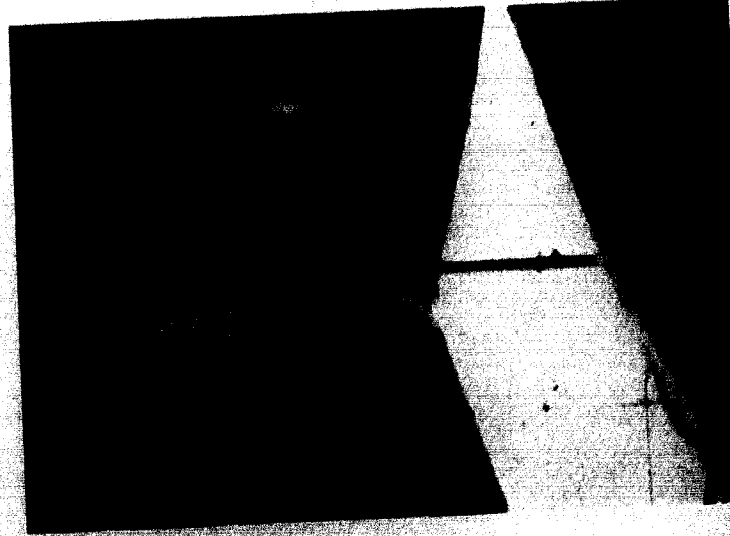
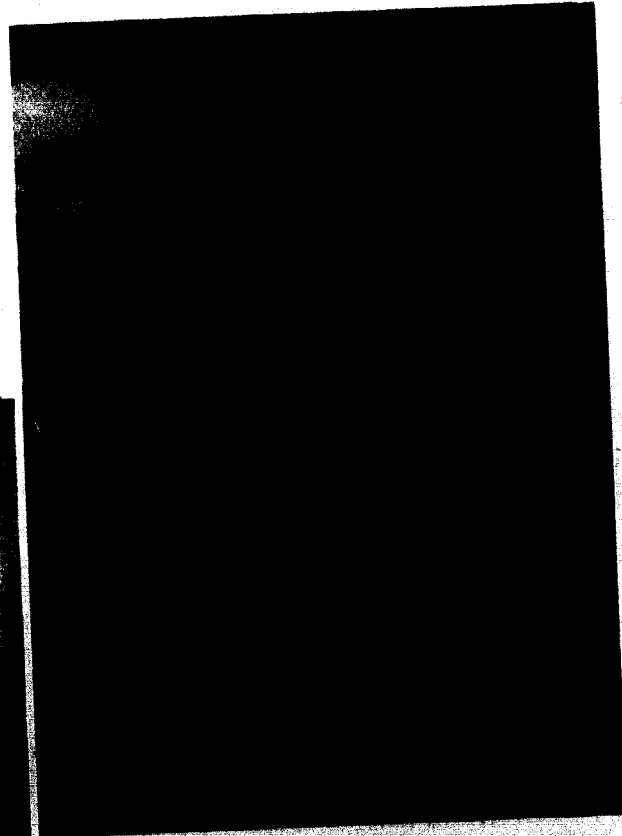
ART

The art department is primarily to meet the interests of liberal arts students, and to guide them in developing and creatively using their talents. Art majors are prepared for graduate school, secondary education, or for bachelor of the arts degrees. The department employs several part-time teachers each year, with the curriculum reflecting the areas of specialization of each. Courses include basketweaving, jewelry, photography, ceramics, and others. This year several art students travelled to New Mexico to observe the scenery, and at other times the department organized field trips to art displays in the Kansas City area to expose the students to the works of successful artists.

PHILLIP MASLIN
Visiting Instructor of
Photography.



DAVID BUSCH JOHNSON
Assistant professor of art B, 1955, Wheaton College, BAE, 1960, School of Art Institute of Chicago; MS, 1967, Illinois Institute of Technology; further graduate study, University of Kansas.



BIOLOGY

CHARLES F. J. NEWLON
Associate professor of biology. AB, 1956, William Jewell College; MA, 1962, and further graduate study at University of Missouri.

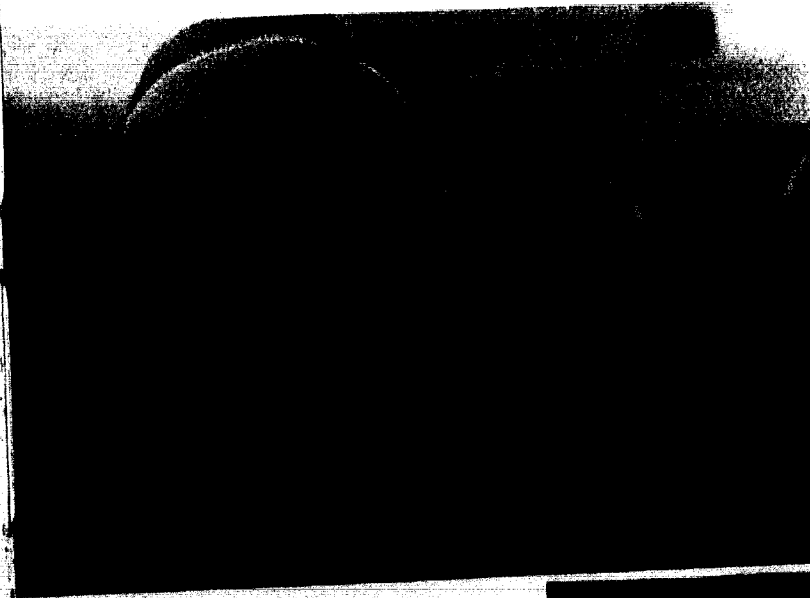
The Biology Department, after introducing the student to the methodological and fundamental concepts of the biological sciences, provides undergraduate preparation in the field and pre-professional training in medicine, nursing, dentistry, botany and medical technology. A federal grant has enabled the department to purchase a marine aquarium, which may be seen in "Oliver's Ph." The influence of biology is felt directly or indirectly in all areas related to the life process.



BURDETTE L. WAGENKNECHT
Chairman of department and professor of biology. BA, 1942, BS, 1954, University of Iowa; PhD, 1958, University of Kansas; further study, Syracuse University, Arizona State University, University of Puerto Rico, Oklahoma State University.

BUSINESS

The Department of Business Administration and Economics is the largest, in terms of number of majors, at Jewell. It offers practical training in accounting and statistics. In addition, business students may take a variety of courses which explore management, personnel and the complexities of our economic system. This year the department sent delegates to the convention of the National Economics Association in San Francisco.



KERMIT C. WATKINS
Chairman of department and professor of economics. AB, 1931, William Jewell College; MA, 1932, Colorado State University; PhD, 1955, University of Kansas.

MIKE IGOE
Visiting professor of business



The Class of '54 (1854 that is)

In January, 1850, 137 students arrived by riverboat and stagecoach as the first class to attend the newly-founded William Jewell College. Most were probably heartily encouraged by the college catalog's boast that the school was readily accessible due to its location only "four miles north of Baxter's Landing" with daily stagecoach service between the landing and Liberty. The catalog also praised Liberty's communications link with the outside world which (continued on page 29)



DEAN EDMINSTON
Assistant professor of business administration. BS, 1966, MS, 1967, Kansas State Teachers College.

JOHN BUGERA
Assistant professor of business administration and economics AB, 1962, William Jewell College; MS, 1965, doctoral candidate, University of Kansas.

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Assistant professor of biology BA, 1965, Bethel College; MS, 1968, Wayne State University; PhD, 1971, University of Minnesota.

CHEMISTRY

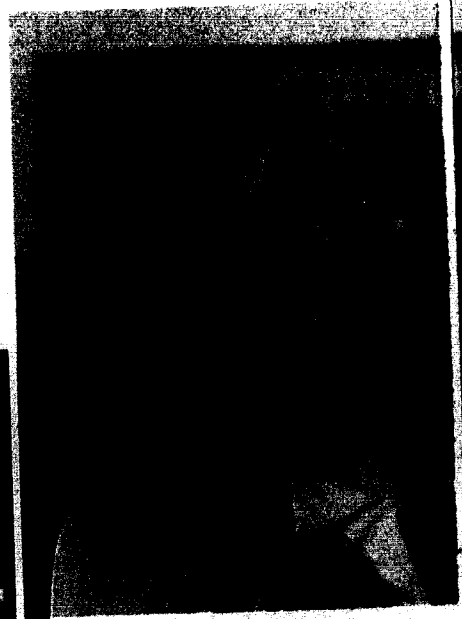
The Chemistry Department is principally concerned with preparing students for medical school, dental school and research and experimental positions in industry. An introductory course is offered, however, which is designed for non-majors with the intention of introducing them to the discipline of a natural science, and to bring into scope the wide variety of inert substances about us. During the Winterim several pre-med students worked as assistants to Dr. Hill of Liberty, and another group served as orderlies at Trinity Lutheran Hospital. Most chemistry students belong to the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

MRS. MARVIN DIXON
Instructor of chemistry.

THOMAS T. HOLLOWAY
Assistant professor of chemistry BA, 1966, PhD, 1969, Rice University; Postdoctoral research associate, 1969-71, John Hopkins University; Welch Research Fellow, 1971-73, Texas Tech University.



MARVIN DIXON
Chairman of department and associate professor of chemistry. AB, 1960, William Jewell College; MS, 1963, PhD, 1965, University of Illinois.

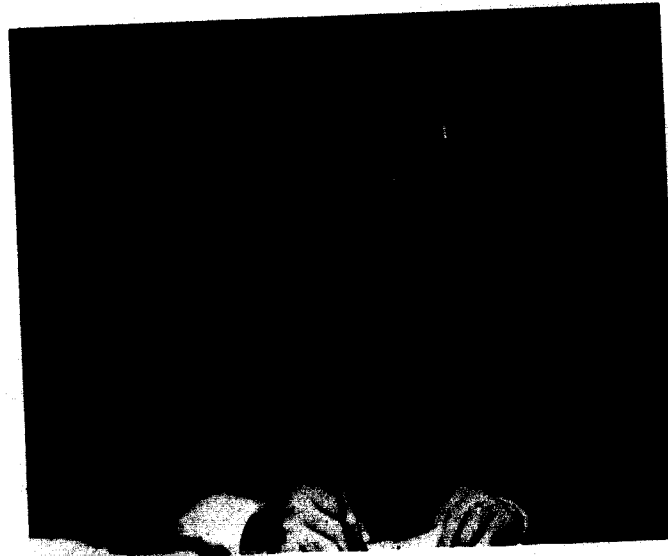


BETTY VREEMAN
Instructor of Communication BA, 1969, Dordt College; MA, 1972, Central Michigan University.

GEORGIA B. BOWMAN
Chairman of department and professor of speech. A.B., 1934, William Jewell College; BJ, 1937, University of Missouri; AM, 1941, Iowa State University; PhD, 1956, University of Iowa; further study, University of Denver and Northwestern University.



EDUCATION



ROBERT F. WICKE
Chairman of department and professor of education. BA, 1949, MA, 1950, University of Missouri-Kansas City; EdD, 1961, University of Kansas.

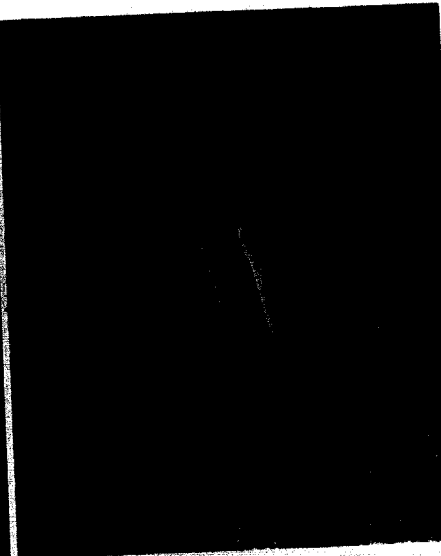
GEORGE FLANAGAN
Instructor of speech and director of forensics. AB, 1970, William Jewell College; MA, 1973, Central Missouri State University.

VIRGINIA D. RICE
Associate professor of speech AB, 1928, William Jewell College, AM, 1932, University of Kansas; further graduate study, University of Wisconsin, Union Theological Seminary, U.C.L.A., University of Denver.



LUTIE CHILES
Professor of education and director of elementary education. AB, 1940, Jewell College; MA, 1947, Northwestern University; further graduate study, New York University, University of Hawaii.

ELLA DAVIDSON
Associate professor of education AB, 1937, William Jewell College; MA, 1940, Columbia University Teachers College; further graduate study, Northwestern Univ.



LINDA NEWTON
Assistant professor of speech. AB, 1962, William Jewell College; MA, 1963, University of Missouri; further graduate study, University of Kansas Medical Center.



M.J. STOCKTON
Assistant professor of education BA, 1962, Baylor University; MA, 1967, Sam Houston State University; EdD, 1971, Baylor University.

The Education department works to instruct students in both elementary education and secondary education. The students' work will eventually lead to certification as a teacher. Many of the course offerings include lesson planning, learning activities, instructional media and methods of evaluation. An education major's last semester at Jewell is spent student teaching at an area elementary or secondary school.



COMMUNICATIONS

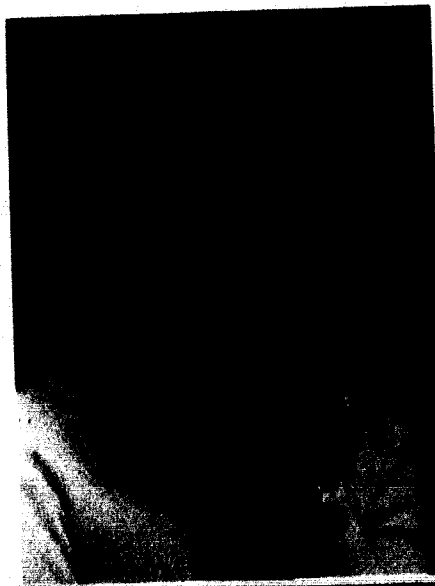
The communication department offers an unusually wide variety of courses for the major, including theater, public address, newspaper writing, speech therapy, and speech education. For the non-major, both the introductory and certain higher courses are designed to enhance the student's ability to express ideas clearly and coherently, either in speeches or discussions. The radio station, KWPB, begun last year, utilizes an average of 25-30 people, and creates a variety of jobs and responsibilities, as well as opportunities for creative writing and planning for special programs. The Debate squad has reaped the usual abundant awards, competing at UMKC, Central Missouri State, K.U., and numerous other schools. Miss Virginia D. Rice, who diligently has served on the faculty since 1930 and for years the sole co-ordinator of the drama department, is retiring this year.

ENGLISH

D. DEAN DUNHAM, JR.
Chairman of department and associate professor of English. BA, 1960, Hastings College, MA, 1962, University of Arkansas; PhD, 1970, University of Nebraska.



ANN MARIE SHANNON
Assistant Professor of English BA, 1951, Agnes Scott College; AM, 1952, Radcliffe College; PhD, 1961, Emory University.



JOHN A. CANUTESON
Instructor of English BA, 1964, University of Texas-Austin; MA, 1965, University of Chicago.



MYRA COZAD
Assistant professor of English. AB, 1960, William Jewell College, MA, 1963, Washington University; further graduate study, University of Kansas.



RUTH MATTHEWS
Assistant professor of English BA, 1951, University of Louisville; MRE, 1944, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; MA, 1964, and further graduate study, University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The English department has added two faculty members: Dr. Ann Marie Shannon lead instruction in English and British Literature, and John Canuteson, whose studies focused on Chaucer and Medieval Literature. Both also teach Freshman Composition. The department annually sponsors the Writers Conference at which students and area residents can meet premier authors and playwrights. This year Larry McMurtry, author of HUD and THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, was among them.



RICHARD L. HARRIMAN
Associate professor of English and director of fine arts; AB, 1955, William Jewell College; MA, 1960, Stanford University; further graduate study, Stanford University, Shakespeare Institute, Oxford University.

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consisted of "... telegraph with St. Joseph on the west and with all eastern and southern cities." The class of '54 was greeted by the entire faculty (which was composed of two members) and curriculum of Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and the sciences (a small but rigorous curriculum). The tuition was \$30 per year.

A strictly enforced set of conduct rules governed the behavior of Jewell's students (who were all men) as did similar rules at nearly every other college in the country. Although some of these rules may seem rather humorous and nonsensical to us (i.e., compulsory morning and evening religious services, no dueling, no permission to leave the student residences after dark or Liberty at any time without written

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The History department strives to bring the student into contact with his past heritage, to give the regular student a broad, interpretive view, and to supply the major with a substantial background suitable for teaching, graduate schools, or law study. Dr. Cuthbertson has received a grant from the National Endowment Fund for the Humanities to study at the University of North Carolina for six weeks, and Professor Rice has now become Dr. Rice.

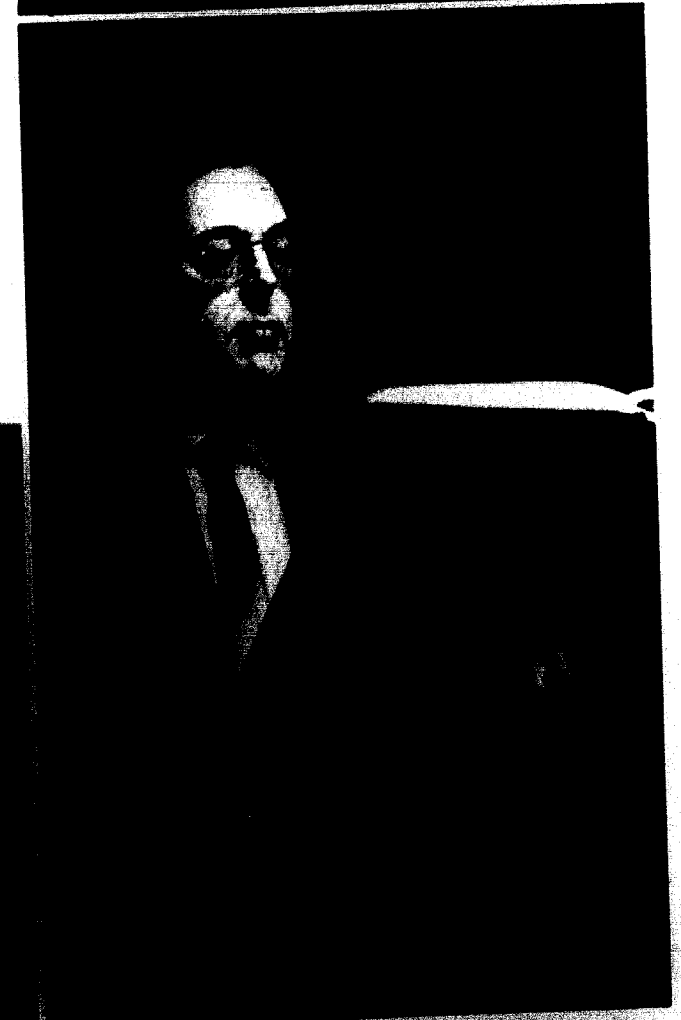
KENNETH B. CHATLOS
Instructor of history BA, 1966, Moody Bible Institute; BA, 1969, University of North Dakota; MA, 1971, University of Nebraska.

WILLIAM W. CUTHBERTSON
Chairman of department and professor of history AB, 1952, William Jewell College; BD, 1955, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; PhD, 1962, University of Rochester; further graduate study, University of Maryland.

JOHN DAVID RICE
Assistant professor of history BArch, 1953, Texas A&M College; BD, 1958, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; further study, University of Houston, Texas Christian University; PhD, University of Missouri in 1975.



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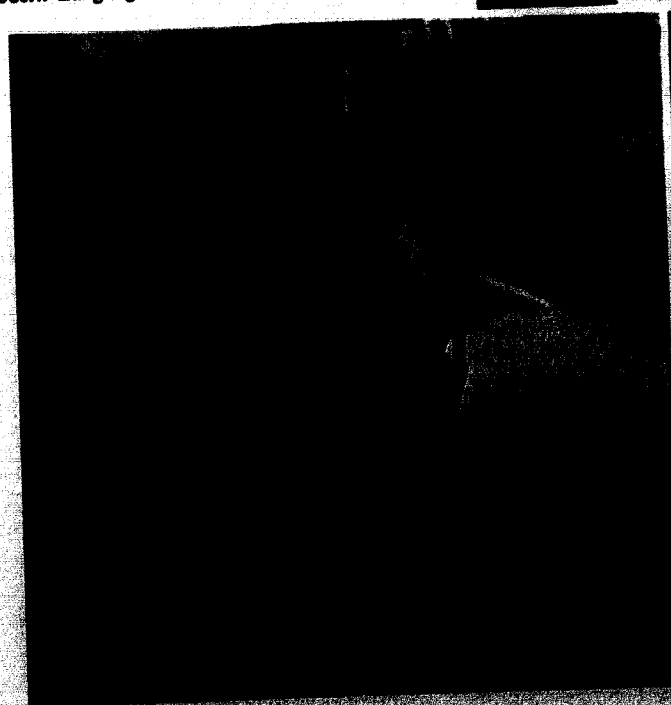
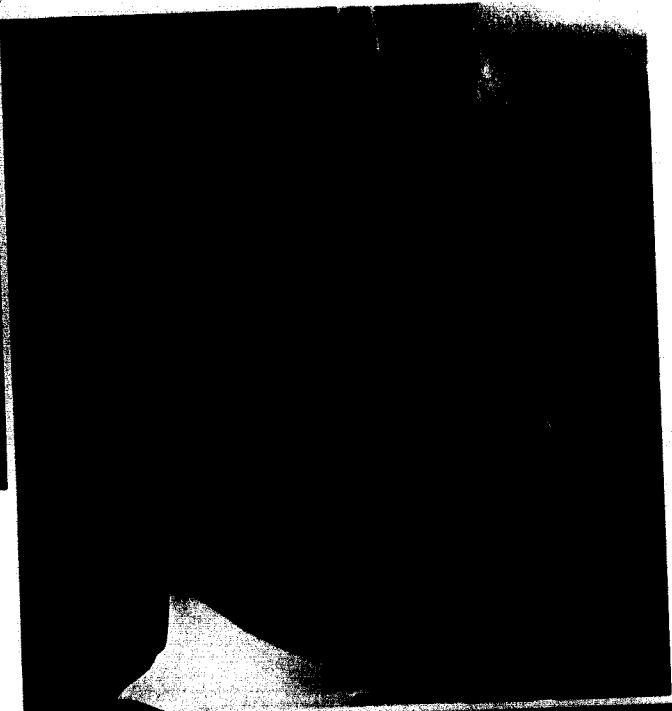
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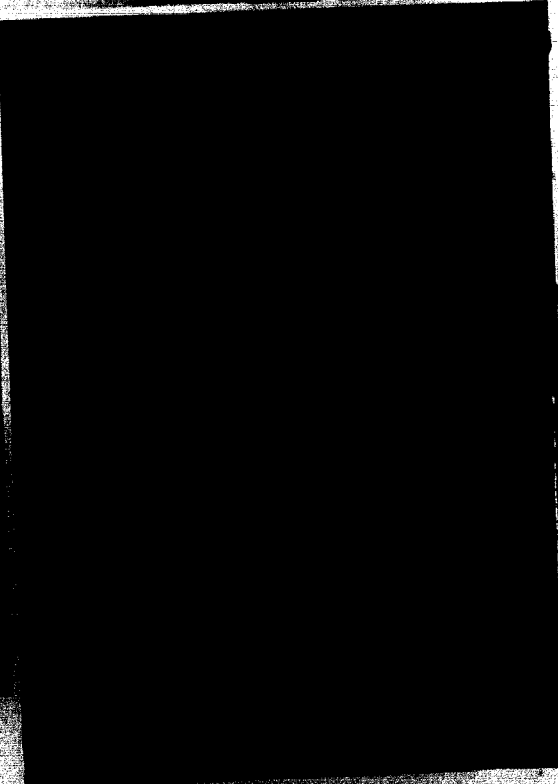
WILBUR J. BRUNER
Chairman of department and professor of modern languages. AB, 1932, William Jewell College; AM, 1933, University of Kansas; further graduate study, University of Mexico, Brown University, University of Missouri-Kansas City.

CATHERINE VERA
Instructor of Modern Languages PhD, 1974, University of Missouri.

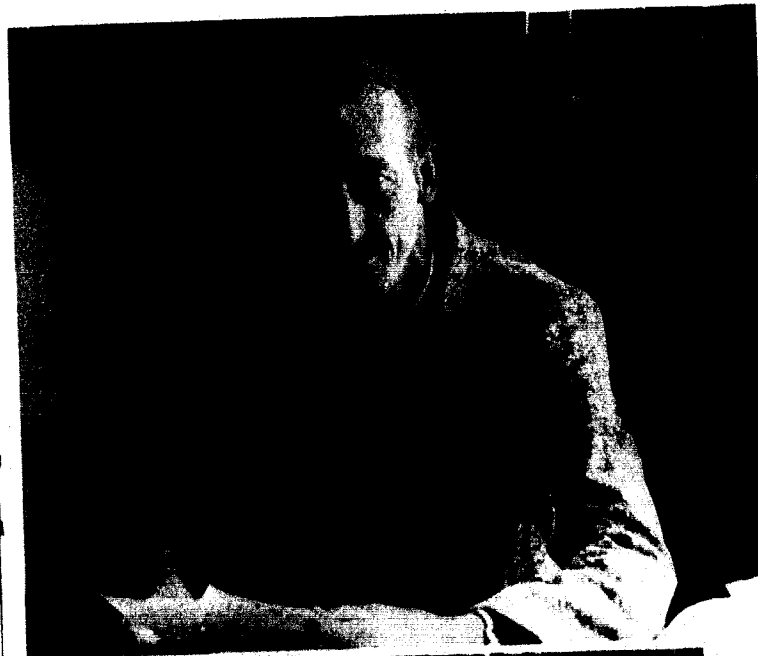
KATHERINE GRIFFITH
Assistant professor of French BA, 1956, University of Minnesota; MA, 1957, University of Wisconsin.



The Language department seeks to prepare majors for either graduate school or for secondary school teaching positions, and to introduce non-majors to the fundamentals of the language and culture of foreign countries. The curriculum is adjusted somewhat according to the goals of the major students, with the basis as literature study and linguistic structure.



DAVE EICHEN
Visiting Professor of Modern Language — German.



MATHEMATICS

To provide the tools and means for serving the over-all mathematical needs of the college is one of the primary goals of the Department of Mathematics. These services are periodically changing and at this time we are attempting to respond to the growing emphasis in computing and its applications. The interest in computing by students in non-science disciplines, in particular, is great and revisions in the curriculum are being made. In addition, proposals are being considered for a more complete, on-campus, computer system which will greatly enhance the students' opportunity for exposure and in-depth experience in computing and statistics.

DAREL R. THOMAN
Chairman of department and associate professor of mathematics. BA, 1960, Hastings College; MA, 1962, University of Kansas; PhD, 1968, University of Missouri-Rolla; further graduate study, University of Missouri-Kansas City.

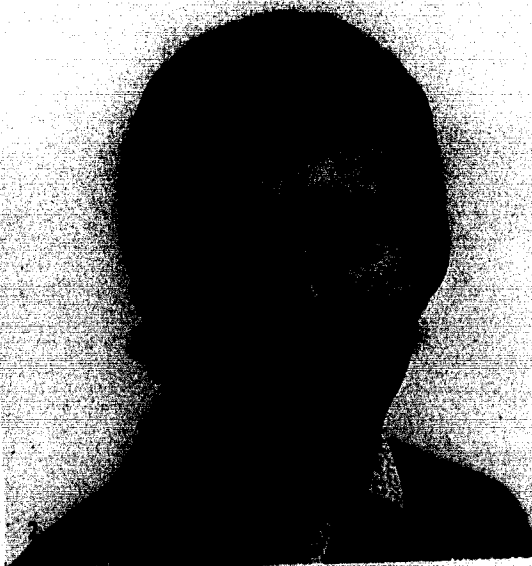


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Assistant professor of mathematics BS, 1964, Southwest Missouri State; MS, 1968, University of Missouri-Rolla.



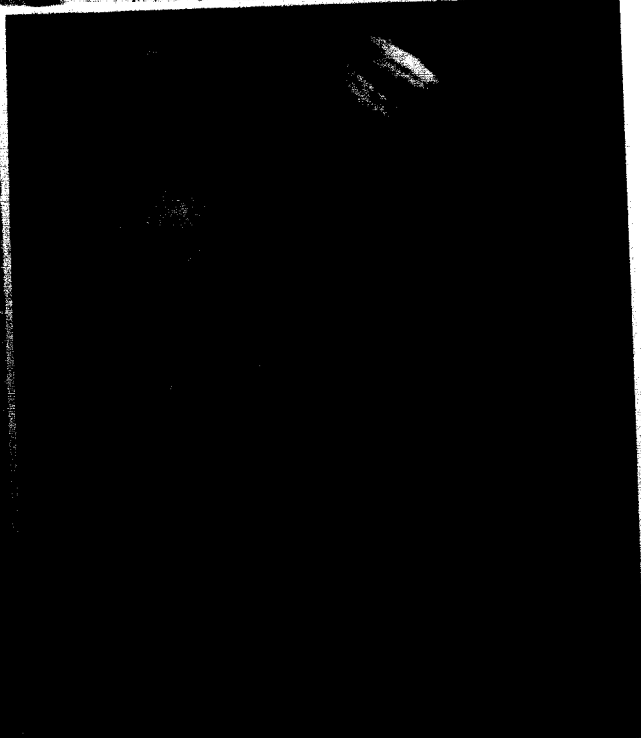
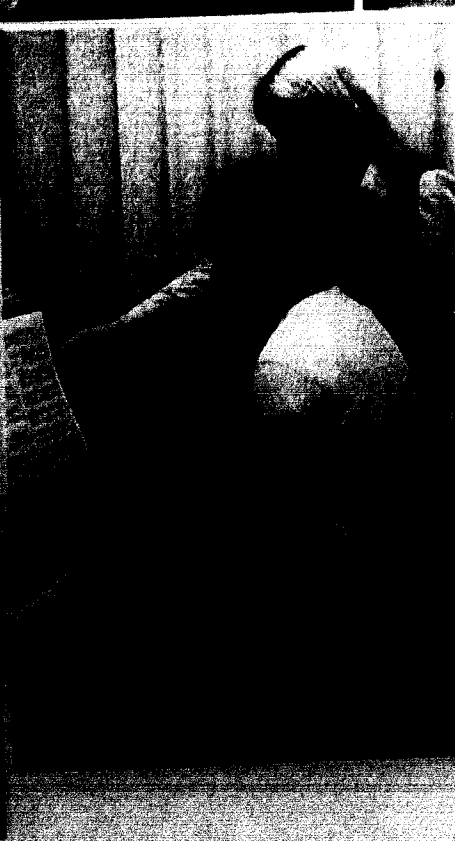
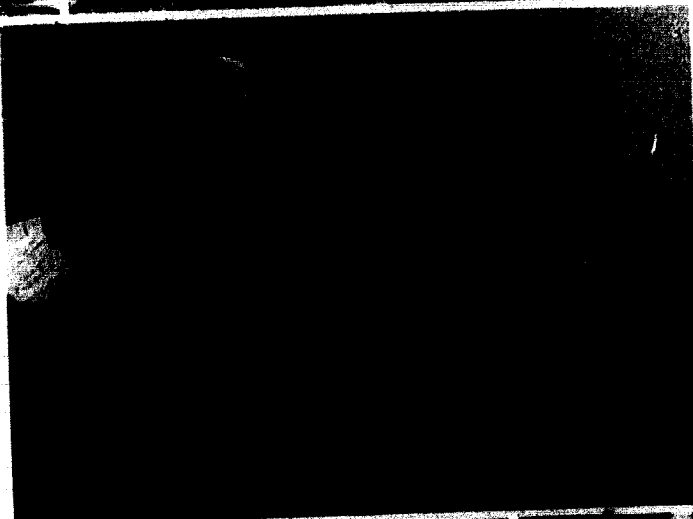
JOSEPH T. MATHIS
Associate professor of mathematics BA, 1963, Howard Payne College; MS, 1965, Texas Christian University; further graduate study, Oklahoma University.

MUSIC



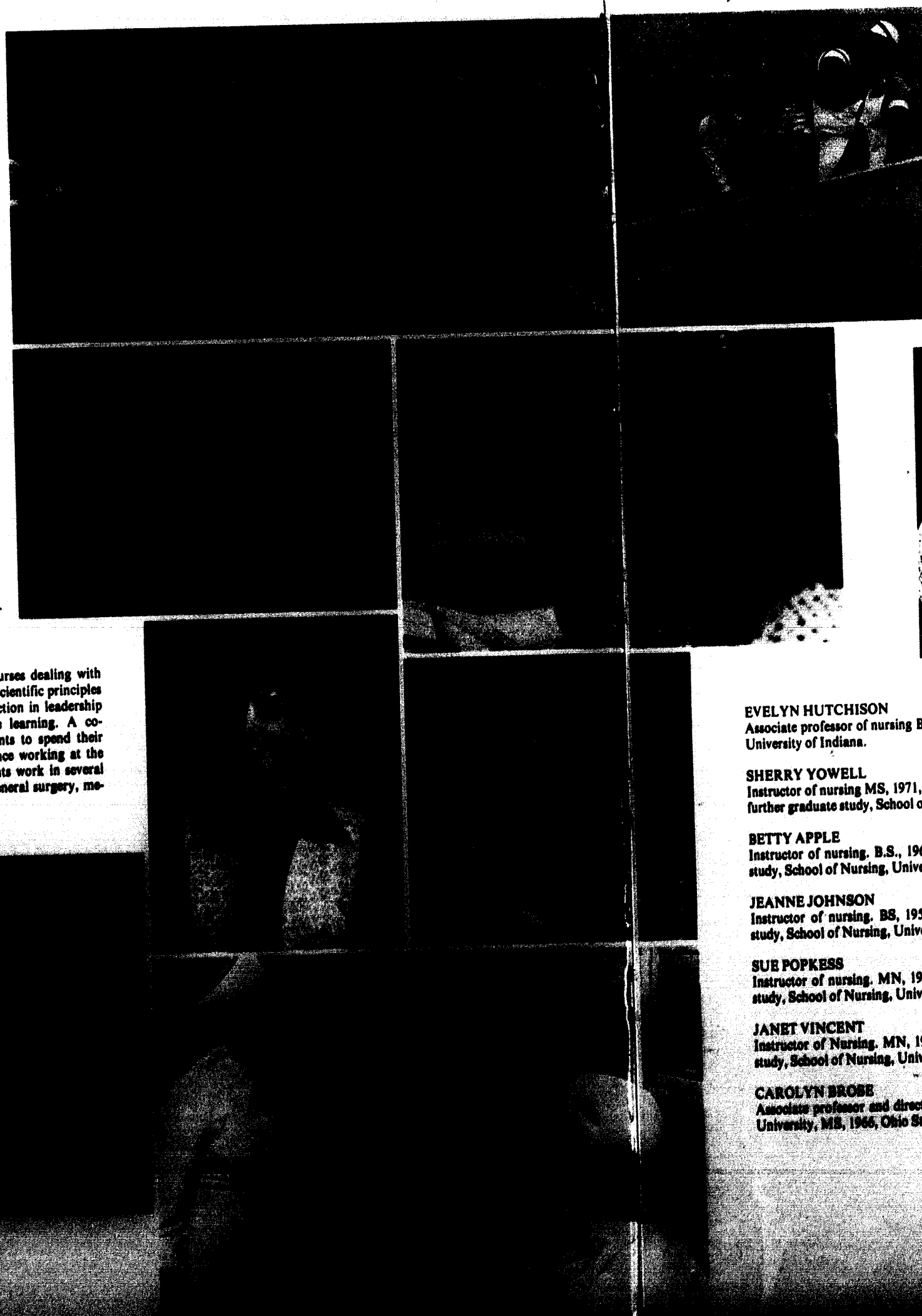
The Music department endeavors to give majors the skills and understanding of music necessary to be successful performers, teachers, or executors of positions relating to music. Non-majors may desire to take courses in guitar, piano, organ, band or orchestra performing. The new music building, used for the first time this year, provides two classrooms, a recital hall, choral and instrumental suites (each with its own library), 26 practice rooms, an ensemble room, a recording studio and a media center. The building came into existence due to the large expansion of the department — there are 125 music majors, with 32% of all Jewell students indulged in some musical activity. The department has added several courses, including piano pedagogy, vocal and organ repertoire, and maintains numerous independent studies, as well as the annual Winterim opera workshop.

- 1 **WESLEY L. FORBIS**
Chairman of department and professor of music. BME, 1952, MA, 1957, University of Tulsa; MM, 1955, Baylor University; PhD, 1970, George Peabody College.
- 2 **PHILIP C. POSEY**
Associate professor of music and director of the band. BME, 1959, Florida State University; MM, 1963, Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, NY.
- 3 **EDWARD LAKIN**
Professor of music BS, 1933, Northeast Missouri State College; MA, 1941, Iowa State University; further graduate study, University of Kansas.
- 4 **DONALD C. BROWN**
Assistant professor of music. AB, 1961, University of South Carolina; MCMus, 1964, DMA, 1973, School of Church Music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.
- 5 **HELEN BROWN**
Instructor in piano. BME, 1961, Samford University; MCM, 1964, School of Church Music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.
- 6 **GENE STOKES**
Instructor of voice. BM, 1960, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ.
- 7 **VERONICA TAPSONYI**
Instructor of piano. Diploma, Gyor, Hungary; Winner of Liszt Prize, Gyor, Hungary; B.Mus., 1968, M.Mus, 1970, University of Missouri-Kansas City.
- 8 **ANN POSEY**
Instructor of piano. BM, 1963, University of Alabama, further graduate study, University of Alabama.
- 9 **SHARON ANN HIGGINS**
Instructor of Music; Piano, Voice.
- 10 **SUSAN FRANCANIO**
Instructor of Music; Voice.
- 11 **BETTY DUNHAM**
Instructor of piano. BA, 1960, Hastings College; MM, 1968, University of Nebraska.
- 12 **CECILIA WARD FRANKLIN**
Artist in Residence. BA, 1947, Louisiana College; graduate study, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati; Louisiana State University; private instruction with Angella Loyo Marshall; and Seneca College.

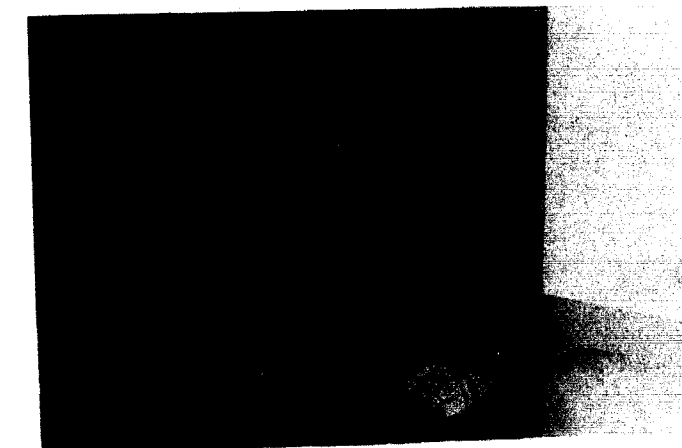


NURSING

The department of Nursing Education offers courses dealing with fundamental through advanced concepts, skills and scientific principles of nursing used in patient care. In addition, instruction in leadership and decision-making are an integral part to the learning. A cooperative education program allows nursing students to spend their junior and senior years gaining invaluable experience working at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City. Students work in several areas, including intensive care, physical therapy, general surgery, medicine and laboratory.



PHILOSOPHY



ROBERT S. TROTTER
Chairman of department and professor of philosophy. AB, 1944, Mississippi College; BD, 1947, PhD, 1956, Yale University; further study, University of Minnesota.

KEITH R. DAVID
Associate professor of philosophy. BA, 1954, Oklahoma Baptist University; MA, 1962, University of Wichita; PhD, 1969, Southern Illinois University.

Concerning itself with attitudes, beliefs and concepts, the Philosophy department sought to create a clear understanding for the student of many of the major issues relevant to philosophic thought. Besides understanding, the department also taught appreciation and criticism of various values and discussed the methods and theories with which to obtain them. The department also offered seminars for discussion of ideas from philosophers of ancient to twentieth century thought.

EVELYN HUTCHISON
Associate professor of nursing BS, 1950, University of Oregon, MS, 1964, University of Indiana.

SHERRY YOWELL
Instructor of nursing MS, 1971, University of California at San Francisco; further graduate study, School of Nursing, University of Kansas.

BETTY APPLE
Instructor of nursing. B.S., 1969, University of Kansas; further graduate study, School of Nursing, University of Kansas.

JEANNE JOHNSON
Instructor of nursing. BS, 1956, University of Illinois; further graduate study, School of Nursing, University of Kansas.

SUE POPKESS
Instructor of nursing. MN, 1973, University of Kansas; further graduate study, School of Nursing, University of Kansas.

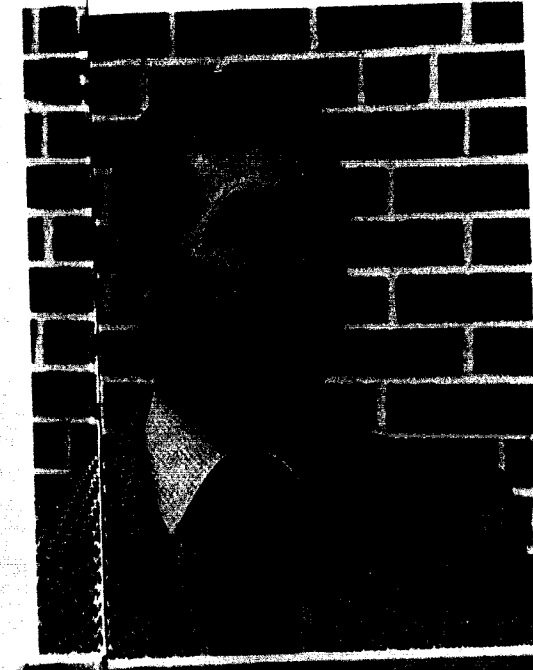
JANET VINCENT
Instructor of Nursing. MN, 1973, University of Kansas; further graduate study, School of Nursing, University of Kansas.

CAROLYN BROBE
Associate professor and director of nursing. BS, 1964, Oklahoma Baptist University, MS, 1966, Ohio State Univ.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

JAMES A. NELSON
Chairman of department and professor of physical education, football and tennis coach. BS, 1949, Missouri College; MAEd, 1953, University of Missouri-Kansas City, further graduate study, University of Illinois.

LARRY HAMILTON
Assistant professor of physical education, athletic director, and swimming coach. AB, 1961, William Jewell College; MS, 1967, Central Missouri State.



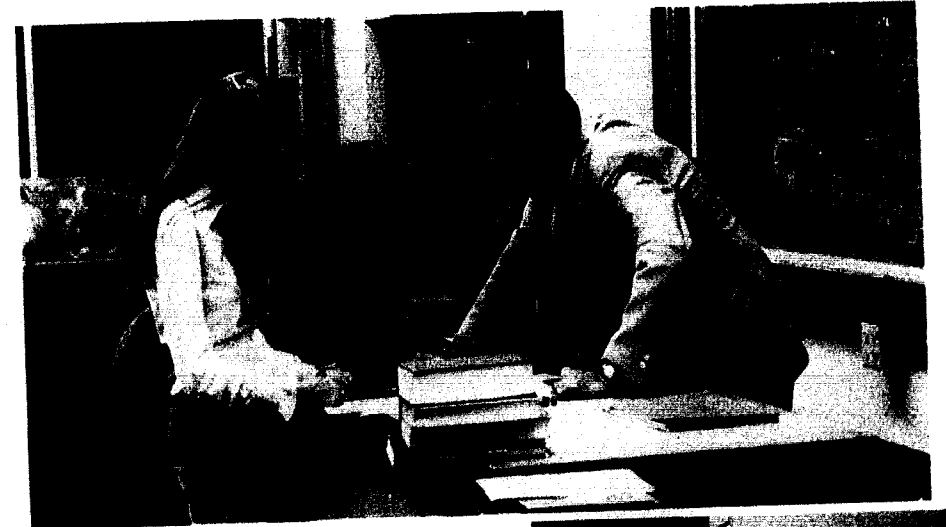
JOHN HICKMAN
Associate professor of physical education, director of professional program, and basketball coach. AB, 1961, William Jewell College; MS, 1963, University of Wisconsin; doctoral candidate, Southern Illinois University.



BARBARA MACKE
Assistant professor of physical education. BS, 1963, Southeast Missouri State College; MA, 1972, University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The program of the Physical Education department is centered on the development of the person as a whole. It takes into consideration health, recreation and education. Courses are divergent from physical education for elementary school to the physiology of exercise, and from health sciences to teaching team sports. The orientation course, which is required for graduation from Jewell, yields a complete physical analysis and instructs everyone in lifetime sport of their choice, including golf, tennis, swimming, and badminton. The department also directs the inter-collegiate and intramural athletic programs.

DARREL W. GOURLEY
Associate professor of physical education, track coach and cross country coach. BS, 1949, Northeast Missouri State College; MEd, 1952, University of Missouri; further graduate study, University of Indiana, University of Missouri.



The Physics department offers courses in general physics, optics, nuclear physics, and electronics, as well as a strong emphasis on independent studies. Majors are prepared for graduate work, engineering, and elementary or secondary teaching. Non-majors are introduced to the fundamentals of observing and measuring the behavior of energy and matter. Each year the department sponsors a Physics Night, with invitations going to high schools, colleges, alumni, and interested people from the area.

WALLACE A. HILTON
Chairman of department and professor of physics. AB, 1933, William Jewell College; AM, 1939, EdD, 1941, University of Missouri; MS, 1948, University of Arkansas; further study Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Univ. of Wisconsin.

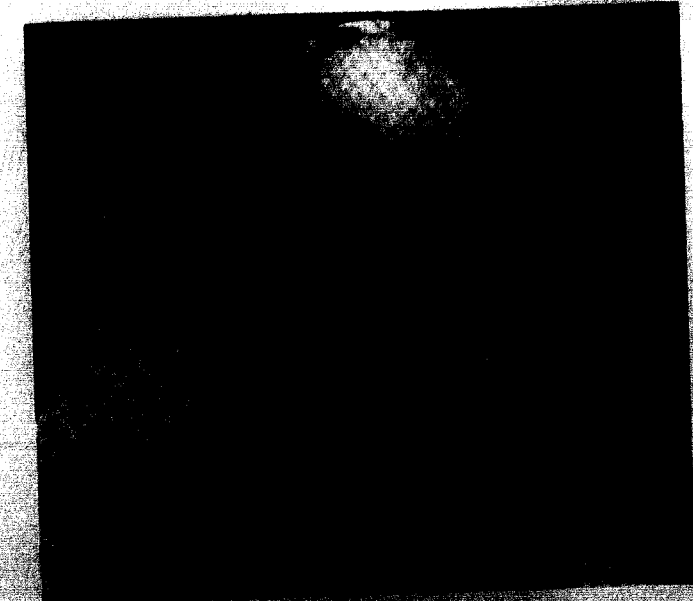
CHARLES DON GEILKER
Associate professor of physics. AB, 1955, William Jewell College; MA, 1957, Vanderbilt Univer., PhD, 1968, Case Western Reserve University.

JOHN L. PHILPOT
Professor of physics. AB, 1957, William Jewell College; MS, 1961, PhD, 1963, University of Arkansas.



STEVEN THOMSON
Instructor of physical education and baseball coach. BA, 1964, Bethany College; MA, 1972, Central Missouri State.

PATRICIA LUND
Instructor of physical education. AB, 1948, William Jewell College.



POLITICAL SCIENCE

The political science department seeks to acquaint the student with the formation, development, structure, and expansion of the American federal system, and compare it to the basic concepts used in political systems of other countries. Other courses cover such topics as American political parties, history of political philosophy, evolution of the constitutional government, and international politics. The student is also encouraged through directed readings, seminars, and independent study.

WILLIAM W. ADAMS, JR.

Chairman of department and professor of political science. AB, 1951, University of Kansas; MA, 1954, University of Kansas; Law study at University of Kansas, University of Missouri-Kansas City; further graduate study at University of Oklahoma; MA, Certificate of Russian Institute, 1960, Columbia University; PhD, 1968, Columbia Univ.

EARL MCELWEE

Associate professor of political science. AB, 1957, William Jewell College; MDiv, 1961, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; MA, 1964, MPh, 1970, and doctoral, candidate, University of Kansas.

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology, the science that studies behavior, is coming into prominence as more people are becoming aware of the basic concepts it teaches. The psychology department, ordinarily headed by Dr. Lee Minor who is teaching at Harlaxton Manor this spring, confronts non-majors with psychology as a compassionate science, seeking to rid it of the excessive clinical aspect often attributed it, and to prepare majors for graduate school or for careers in business and industry. New courses are constantly being added to meet contemporary interests and needs, and to give majors a wide variety of background courses. In addition, field trips, such as visits to community agencies and therapy facilities, are a part of most courses.

M. LEE MINOR

Chairman of department and professor of psychology. BA, 1961, National College; MA, 1963, University of Tulsa; PhD, 1971, Colorado State University.

PAUL L. SMOCK

Associate professor of psychology. AB, Oklahoma Baptist University; MA, Oklahoma State University; PhD, 1970, Brigham Young University.

ROBERT L. MCKINNEY

Associate professor of psychology. AB, 1952, William Jewell College; BD, 1956, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; doctoral candidate, Washington University.

RELIGION

In addition to train pre-theological students, the religion department principally introduces non-majors to the study of the Bible as a legitimate discipline, and helps them to understand the place of religion in the life of a well-rounded individual. The department will shortly welcome a new staff member, David Kirkpatrick, to replace Dr. Thurmon Bryant, who is resuming his missionary work in Brazil. Other activities abroad by the department's professors include a study of Greek and World Religions at the University of Zurich by Dr. Harris, and an article "The Clue to the Literary Structure of the Epistles", published in NOVEM TESTAMENTUM, an international journal of Biblical Studies, by Dr. Brooks.

DAVID O. MOORE

Chairman of department and professor of religion. AB, 1943, Ouachita Baptist University; BD, 1946, ThM, 1947, ThD, 1950, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; further study Union University, New York, Vanderbilt University.

THURMON E. BRYANT

Professor of religion and director of in-service training. AB, 1951, Baylor University; BD, 1954, ThD, 1959, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

OSCAR S. BROOKS

Professor of religion. BA, 1949, Carson-Newman College; BD, 1954, ThD, 1959, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; further study, Pacific School of Religion, Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School in Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv University Institute of Archaeology Expedition to Tell Aphek, Regents Park College of Oxford Univ.

DOUGLAS J. HARRIS

Professor of religion and Greek. BA, 1937, Georgetown College; ThM, 1940, ThD, 1948, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; further study University of Edinburgh, Vanderbilt University, MA, 1971, UMKC.

SOCIOLOGY

The Sociology department, more than most others, encourages field work to supplement classroom learning. These include visits to men's and women's prisons, planned parenthood, juvenile centers, factories, and funeral homes. Some students may earn college credit by undergoing police training at the Regional Center of Criminal Justice, or by taking courses through the Corporate Social Welfare Program in K.C. The goals of the department are for the student to develop an awareness of the varied society about him, and to inspire him to become an individual within it.

EARL R. WHALEY

Professor of sociology and director of College of the Evening. BS, 1949, University of Tennessee; BD, 1952, ThM, 1953, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; MA, 1954, George Peabody College for Teachers; further graduate study, University of Kansas and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

EDGAR CHASTEEN

Professor of Sociology. BS, 1957, MA, 1959, Sam Houston State College; graduate study, 1961, University of Texas; PhD, 1965, University of Missouri.

ROBERT PARKER, JR.

Assistant professor of sociology. BA, 1947, Howard University; BD, 1950, MDiv, 1940, Eden Theological Seminary; DD, 1964, United Theological Seminary; further study, Tuskegee Institute, Howard University School of Religion, University of Chicago, Southwestern Theological Seminary, University of Missouri.

Due to the tireless energy of Mr. Lewis Ely, sufficient funds were raised for the building of a new student dormitory, ELY HALL in 1880. Fifty yards north of JEWELL HALL, ELY HALL featured wood-burning stoves, coal-oil lamps, outdoor plumbing, and water (within walking distance). Boarding clubs run by students charged no more than \$7.00 a month for meals; the \$12.00 yearly room fee could be earned by receiving 10¢ an hour for work-study.

By 1890, however, the increased enrollment at the College called for the erection of three cottages to house the overflow from ELY HALL. Financed by the Board of Trustees, the cottages provided space for fifty young men.

In 1892 a small building, the Yordeman Dining Hall, was constructed near ELY HALL. Two years later when the first issue of The Student appeared, Brown Gymnasium was built at a cost of \$12,376.00. Brown Gym occupied the slope east of ELY HALL and was considered an excellent, well-equipped facility in its name.

Although a dining hall and gymnasium had already been completed, additional campus improvements were on the agenda of Dr. John Priest Greene, whose administration began in 1892. Yet another major building was added to the Hill in 1896, WORNALL HALL. Named after John B. Wornall, the new all purpose hall housed storage rooms for the science departments, chemistry and electricity labs on its first floor, the President's office and academy classrooms on its second floor, and chapel on its third floor.

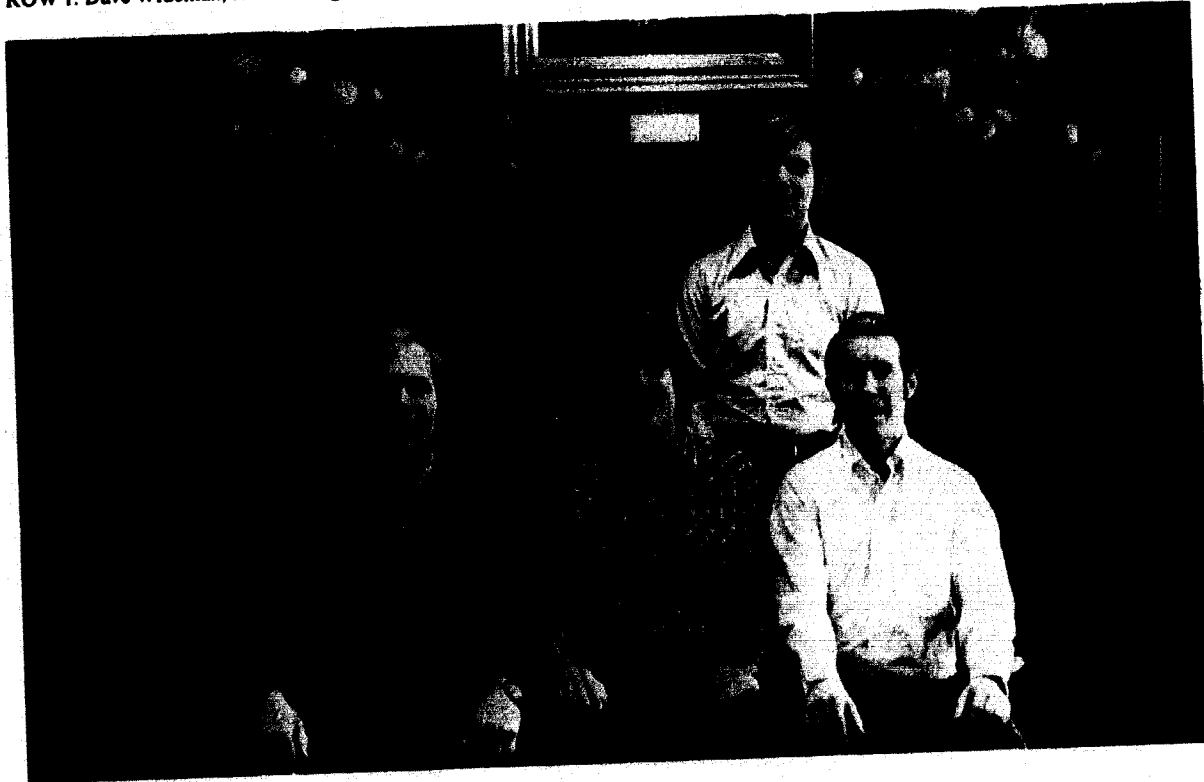
A water tower was erected in 1896 on the Hill to supply the newly developed water and sewage systems. Then in 1900, a heating plant was built on the east slope below JEWELL HALL providing heat for the buildings on the Hill.



Building on the Hill (the church side)

AEONS — SENIOR MEN'S HONORARY

ROW 1: Dave Wideman, Rich Settlege, John Shank. ROW 2: Ollie Malone, Gary Barnes.



William Jewell's senior men's honor society is known as Aeon. This secret society, founded on the William Jewell campus in 1905, is self-perpetuating. Its members are chosen each year from the outstanding men of the junior class on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service. In its more than 70 years of existence, the organization has tried to bring about a higher level of thought and action on the campus.

Except for the black and white armbands, which are worn at the time new members are elected, and the small crossed-key badge, there are few outward manifestations of Aeon membership or activity.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

OFFICERS. ROW 1: Miss Davidson, Miss Human, Susan Thomson. ROW 2: Carolyn Wilt, Debra Todd, Susan Matheney, Becky Allen.



Alpha Phi Omega

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY



Alpha Phi Omega was founded on the William Jewell campus in 1931 and became affiliated with the national organization in 1934. The Cardinal principles are leadership, friendship and service. Since 1934, APO has contributed considerably to the campus community. The fraternity engages in any project which will in any way benefit the college, faculty or student body.

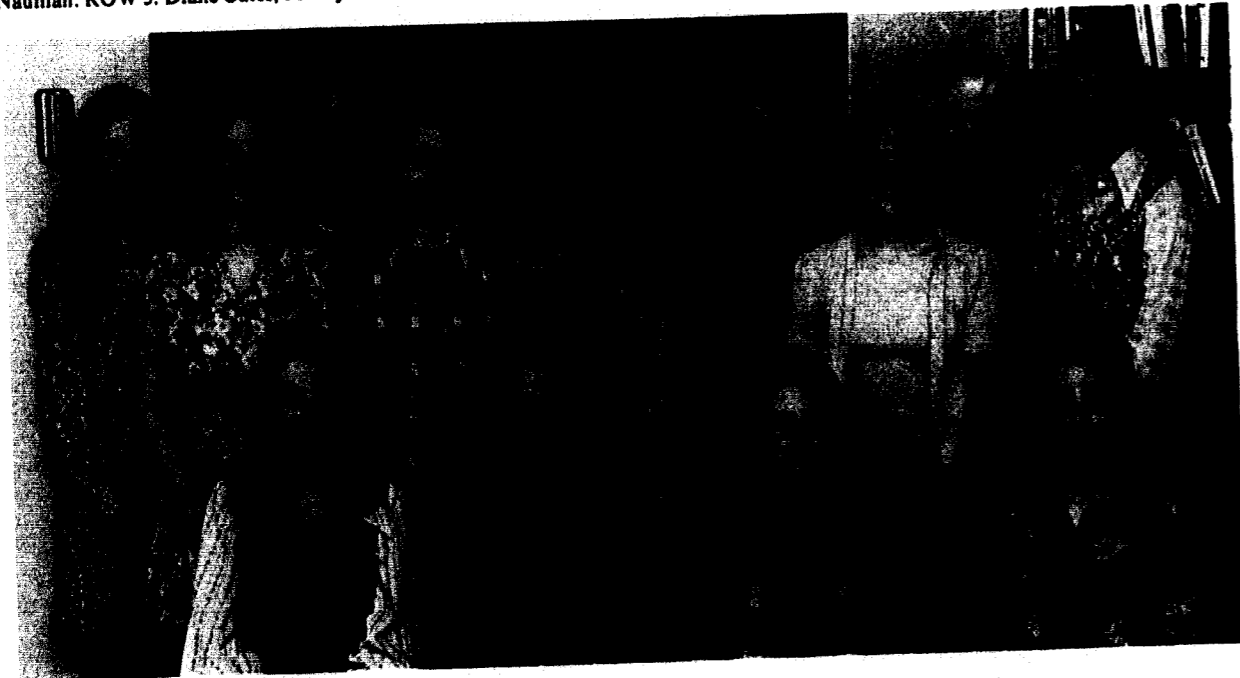
Through APO's efforts, the Community Blood Center was brought to campus, and over 800 pints of blood were obtained. APO also sponsored the annual Ugly Man — Cutie Pan contest at Homecoming provided the Travel-Board for students, and sponsored the Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Training Program.

- ROW 1:
 Jody Knowles
 Mary Galloway
 Anne Hawthorne
 ROW 2:
 Phil Wilson
 Mike Humphries
 Kevin Hopkins
 Dale Cook
 ROW 3:
 Bob Beltz
 Lin Midkiff
 Mike Knauss
 Steve McDonald
 Dave Killam
 Steve Mahart
 Mike Willett
 John Brown
 Dr. Marvin Dixon, Advisor



ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ROW 1: Dottie Hubble, Petie Winklemyer, Irene Cort, Martha Seabough. ROW 2: Debbie Recker, Janis Turner, Carolyn Estill, Debbie Nauman. ROW 3: Diane Oates, Marilyn Parham, Leah Meadows, Leslie Sakmar, Miss Chiles.



BETA BETA BETA — BIOLOGY HONORARY

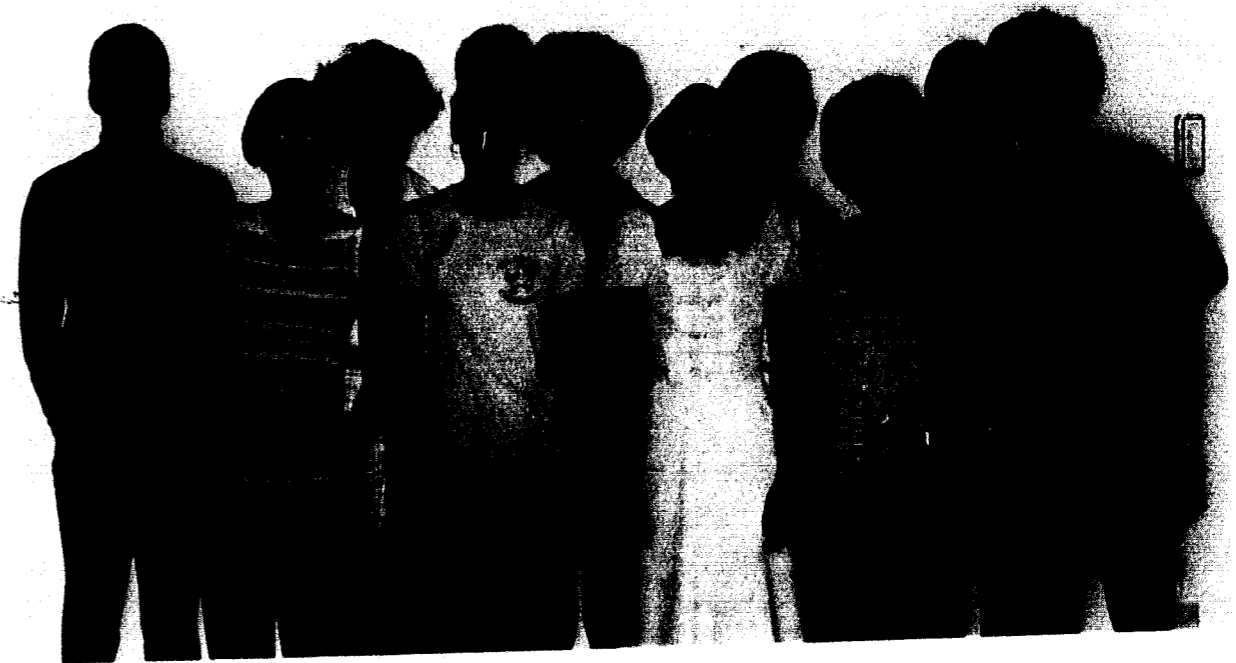
Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary biology fraternity with the Lambda Chapter at William Jewell. The aim of this organization is to stimulate scholarship, disseminate scientific knowledge and promote biological research among the members. At the regular meetings original papers are read to the group, besides carrying on the usual organization business. In addition to the regular meetings several annual events are held, such as banquet during the spring. Also, this year was the second year for the plant sale which was jointly sponsored by Tri-Beta and the Art Department.

SEATED: Carol Valleroy, Anne Brooks, Peri Jo Maddox — president, Roberta Hedrick, Barb Crutcher, Sherry Ruzensky. ROW 1: Leslie Ferguson, Martha Hurst, Steve Settle, Vicki Elmore, Dianne Fisher, Jincy Hoskins, Fred Farris, Dr. Wagenknecht, Joe Sweeny. ROW 2: Dr. Buss, Bill Lenhart, Larry Schliezer, Ester Hughes, Judy Rosins, Greg Guilfoil, Bill Stanley, Brad Cloverdyke, Dave Porter, Phil Poepsil, Kathy Palko, Joe Evans, Mr. Newlon, Jim Mabrey, Mike Knaus.



BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION

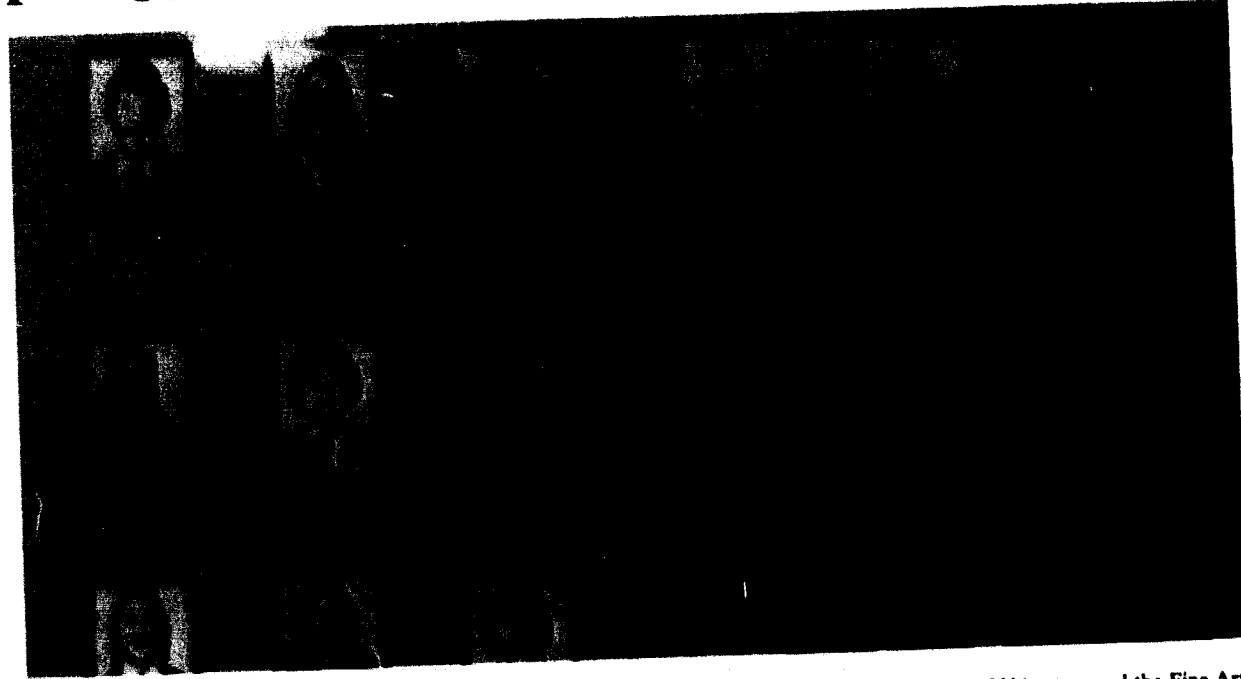
ROW 1: Sandra Lewis, Robin Ragsdale, V.P., Tena Wheat, Pres., Willinda Jeffries, Rodney Iglehart. ROW 2: Thaddeus Jones, Laura Knight, Marva Yancey, Tony Grandinson, Charles Cooper. NOT PRESENT: Sarah Buford, Gwen Williams, Faith Rogers, Helen Bey, Ben Tate, Dal Overton, Lavernon Hobbs, Marcia Caruth, James Martin.



RIGHT: Most Deserving Senior, Thaddeus Jones, Presented by President, Tena Wheat. BELOW: Laura Knight and Tena Wheat contemplate the score during a time out at the District 16 Playoff game with U.M.K.C.



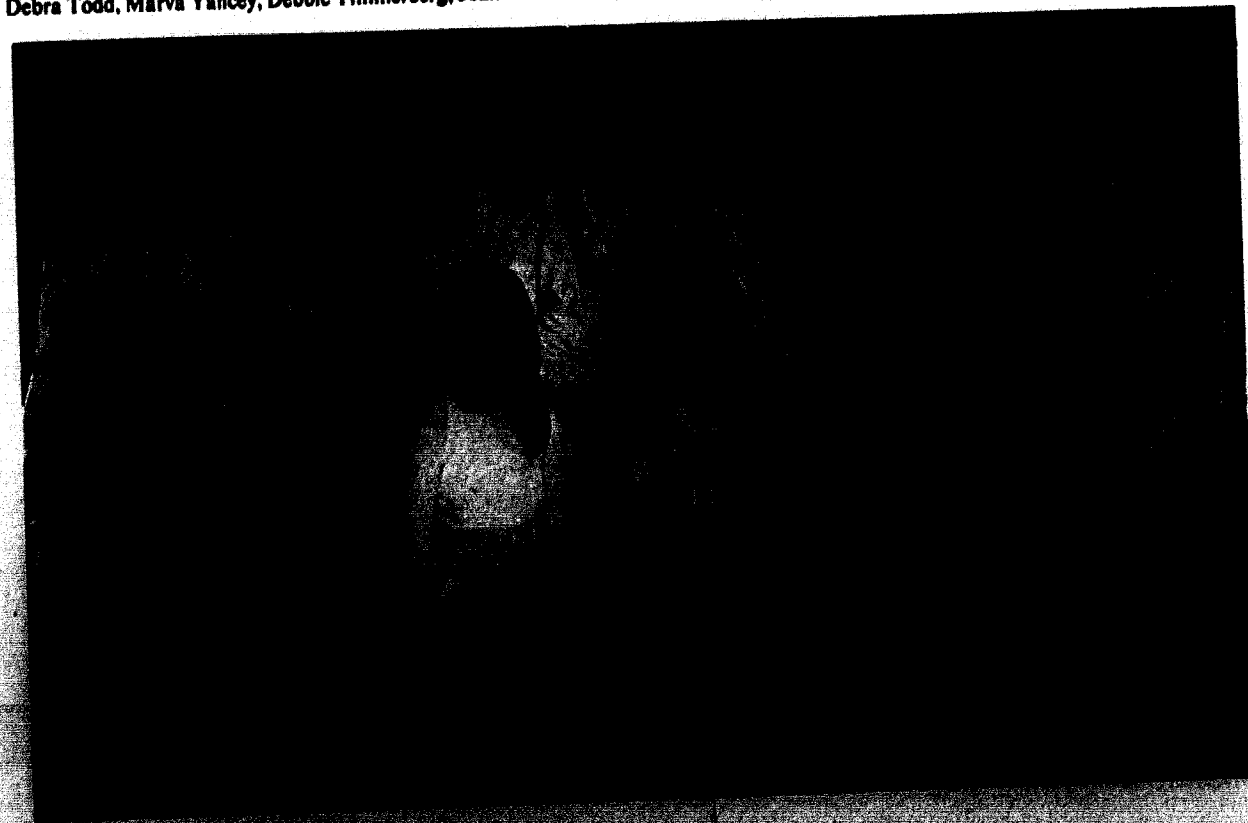
CUA — CAMPUS UNION ACTIVITIES



College Union Activities' purpose is to encourage students to participate in school functions. This year, CUA sponsored the Fine Arts events, films, art shows and several special activities. Committee workers were needed for such things as supplying publicity for various activities, ushering, contacting artists, and accommodating the entertainers. Acting as an important part of college life, CUA Board was the organization behind the majority of this year's activities. Among its many duties was the selection of CUA committee chairmen and the regulation of all extracurricular activities.

CARDINALLES — CAMPUS HOSTESSES

SEATED: Anne Brooks, Lisa Solomon, Lorraine Fierro, Carol Valleroy. STANDING: Susan Thomson, Sandy Cross, Vickie Gebhart, Debra Todd, Marva Yancey, Debbie Timmerberg, Joan Woodward, Jenna Foster.



CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION



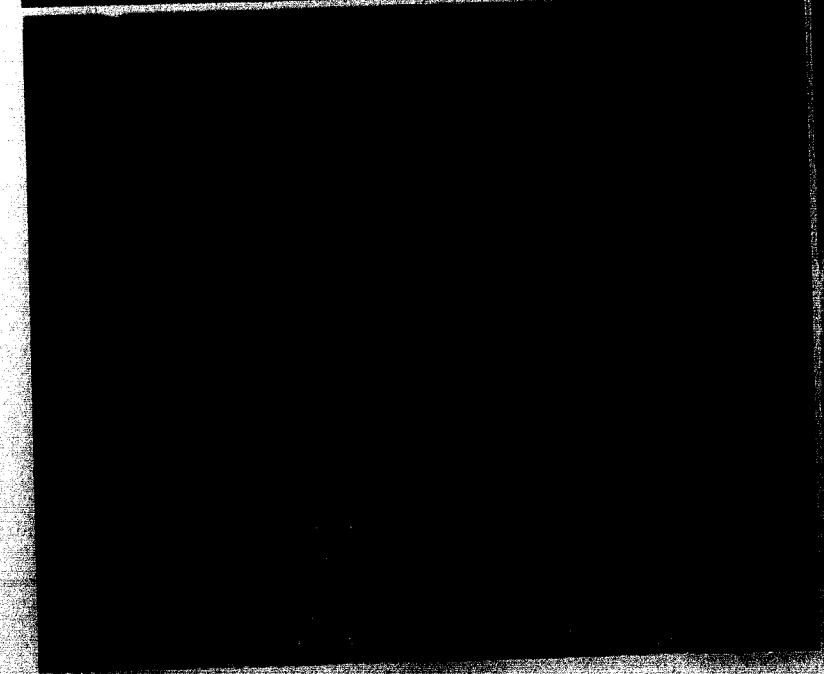
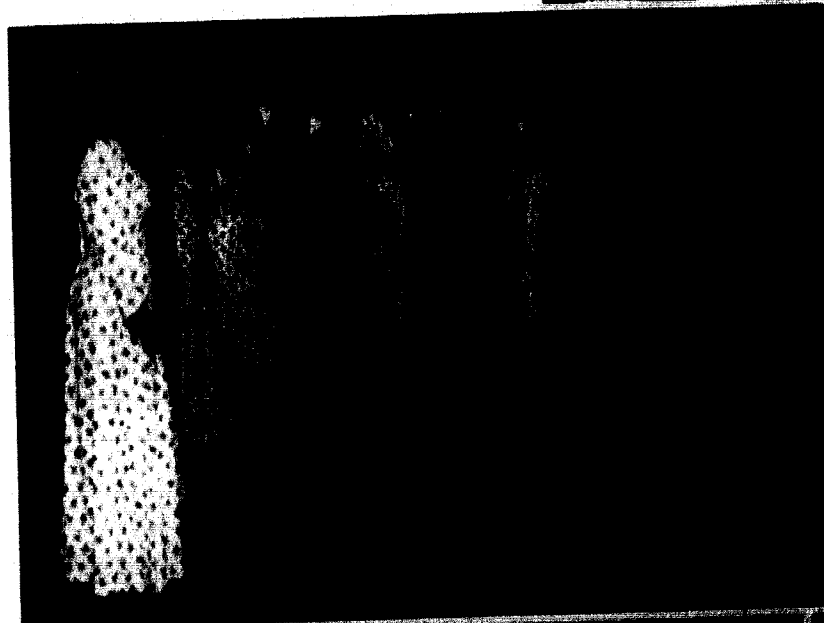
CONFRONTERS

ROW 1: Carolyn Wilt, Dave Howell, Cathy Smith, Duane Reed, Ollie Malone, Carolyn Gale, John Gorman, Dawn Webb, Theresa Fieleke, Glo Whitworth. ROW 2: Kevin Baker, Mike Fetters, Steve Wilson, Dee Ann Laurie, Ken Hewlett, Lonnie Hightower.

Organized by students searching for added meaning in life, the Confronters attempted to show the relevance of Christian living to the world of college students. The group is sponsored and advised through by the Religious Life Office by Elton Johnson, Dean of Religious Activities.

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

Accompanied by guitars, bass, drums and piano, the sound of the Confronters was heard throughout the state. Tours were made to Kansas City, St. Louis and at churches and schools throughout the state.



SEATED: Petie Winklemeyer — secretary, Dianne Fuller — president, Miss Human — advisor. ROW 1: Gail Quick, Marilyn Parham, Carol O'Dell, Debbie Johnson. ROW 2: Martha Hurst, Susan Thomson, Debbie Smith, Sherry Wall, Dalcyce Stevens.

INNER HALLS



MATHEMATICS HONORARY — KAPPA MU EPSILON

ROW 1: Gerald Lott, Calvin Spense, Howard Brooks, Esther Edwards, Patty Chism, Gayle Latimore, Lynn Doss, Chuck Harrelson. ROW 2: Phil Schultze, Don Rumsey, Gary Shade, Joni Woodward, Debra Todd, Karen Wagenknecht, Marilyn Pew, Debbie Johnson, Anita Seely, Steve Walker. ROW 3: Tim Tuttle, Mr. Hilton, Dr. LaFrenze, Gerry Williams, Ron Glusac, Mr. Mathis, Robin Ragsdale. ROW 4: Howard Hays, Mr. Sherrick, James Crane, Mike Humphries, Dr. Thoman, Terry Pickett.

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

Each member is given the opportunity to prepare and present an original paper before the group on some subject related to the field of math. The year was climaxed with the spring banquet. The banquet speaker was Miss Evelyn Bryant, formerly a member of the faculty here at Jewell.

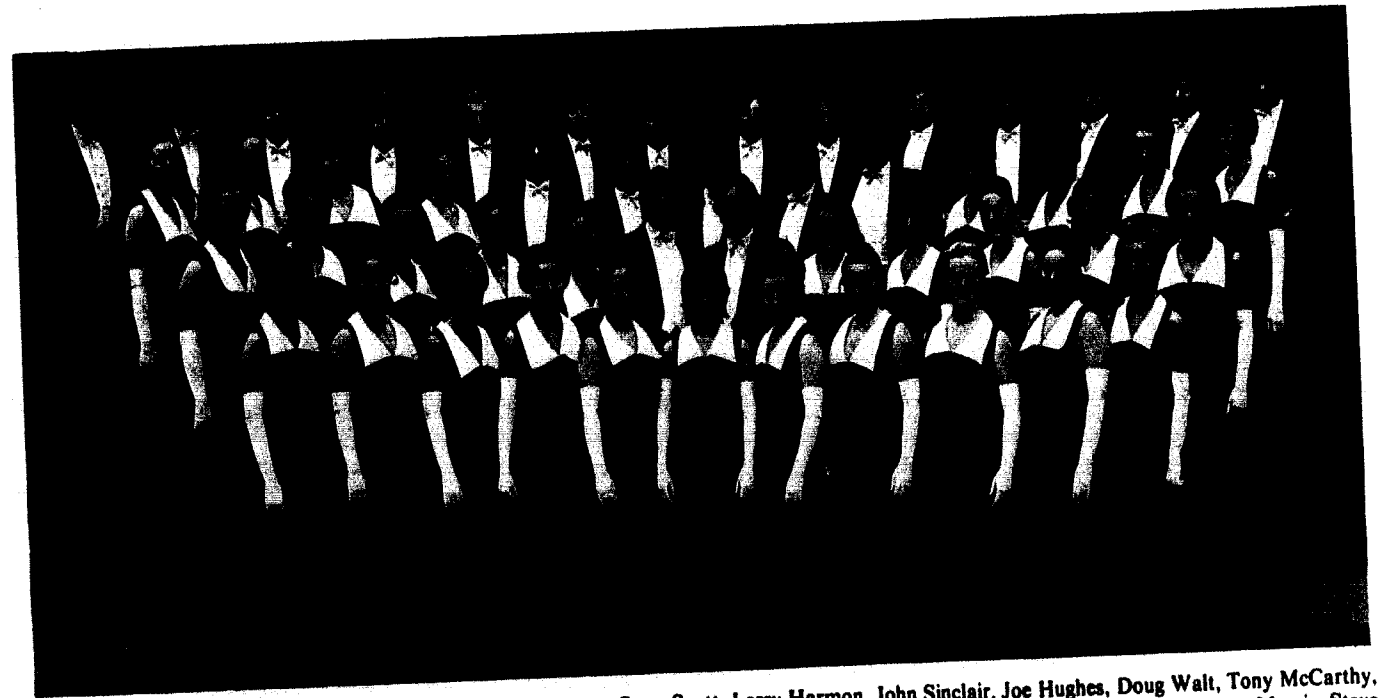
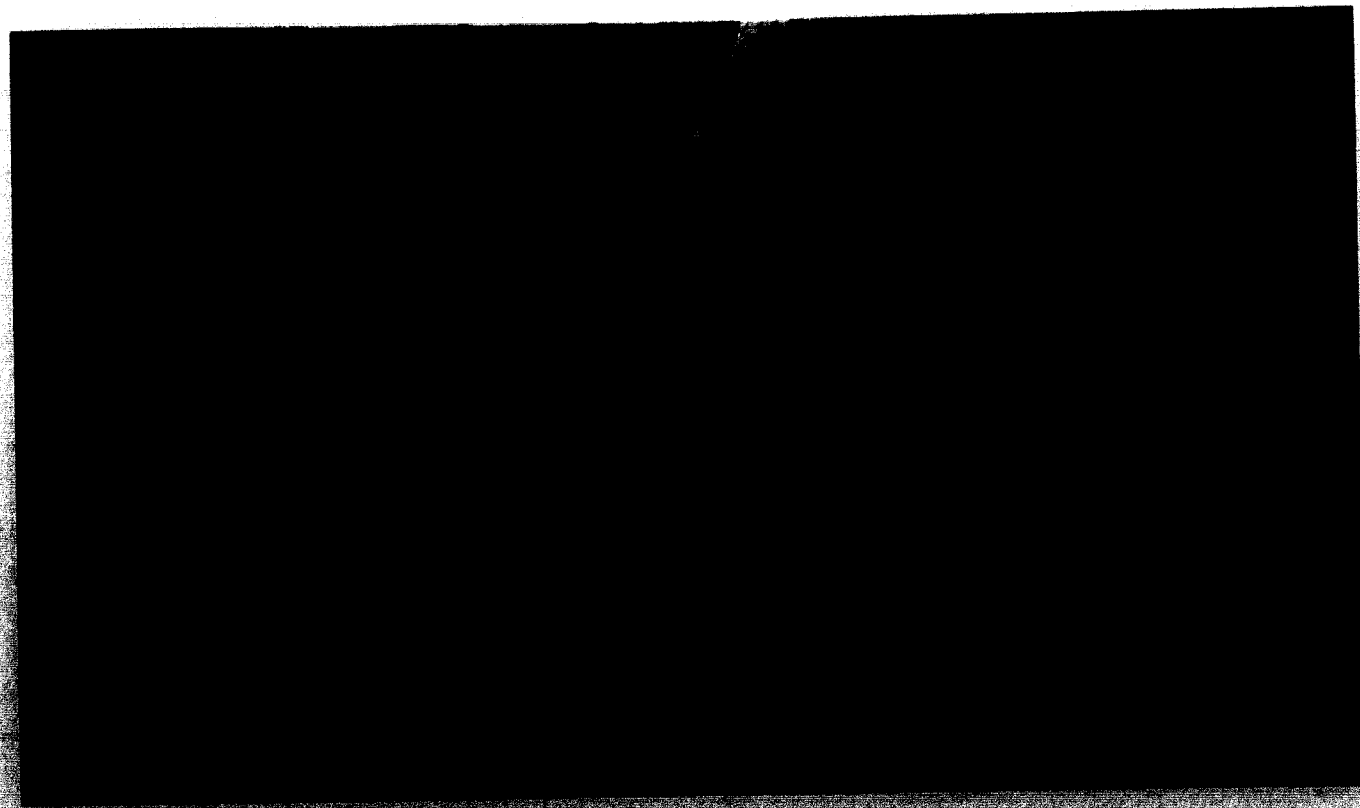


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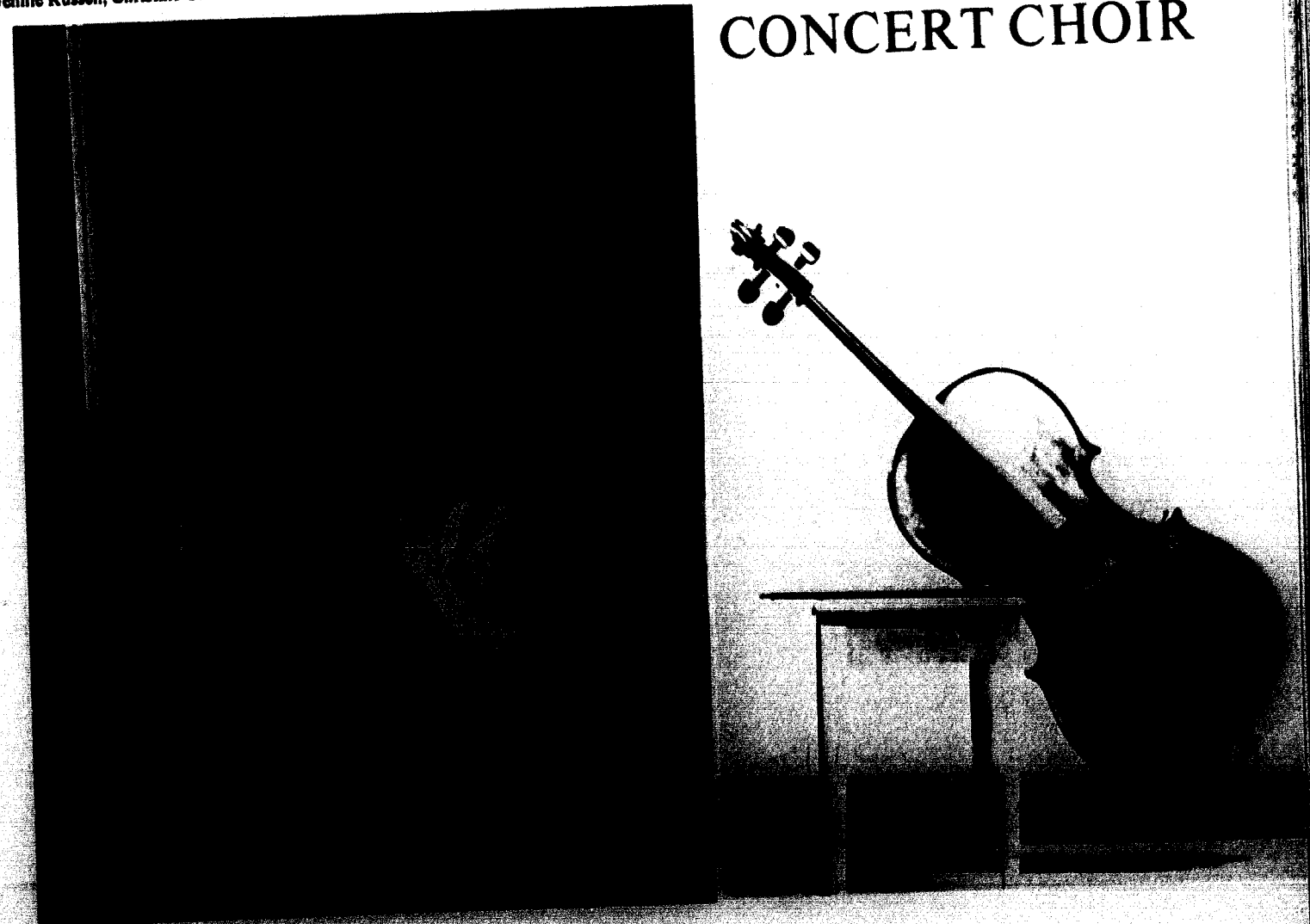


CHAPEL CHOIR



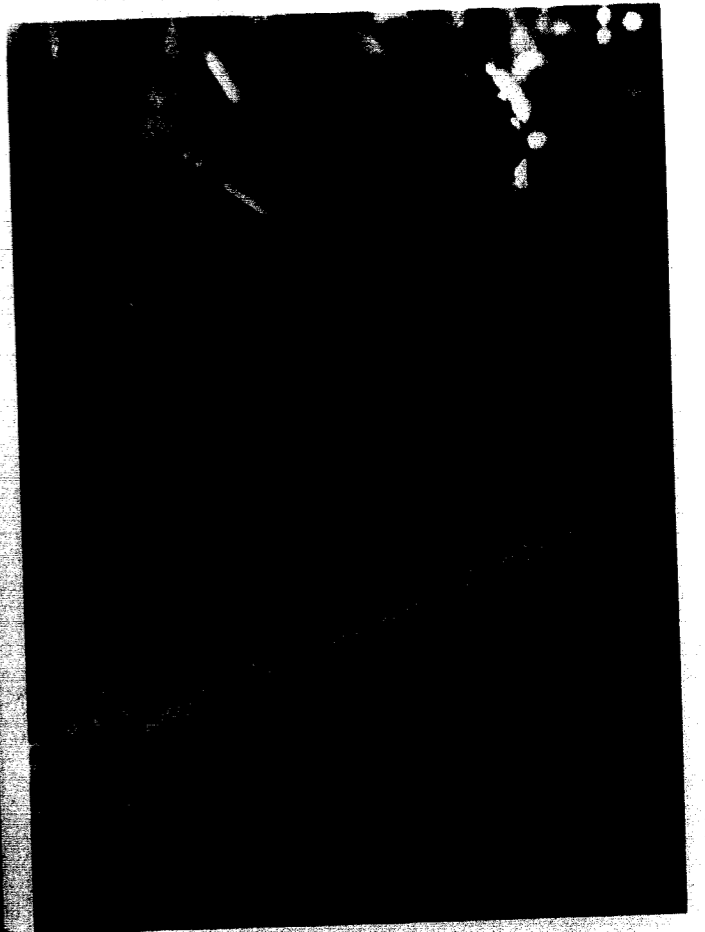
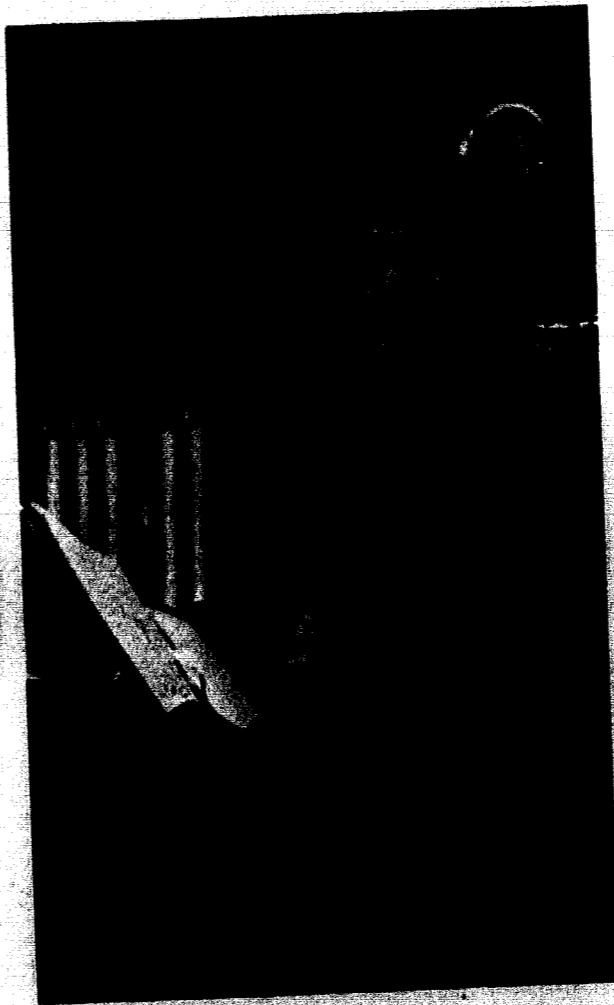
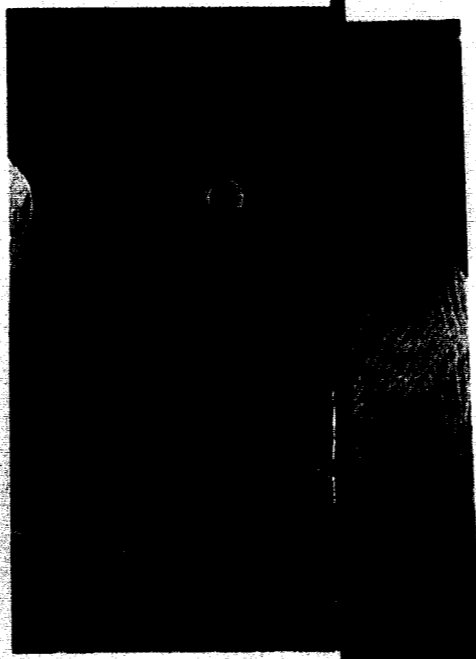
ROW 1 — Mike Palis, Phil Simcosky, Kim David, Ron Ramey, Steve Scott, Larry Harmon, John Sinclair, Joe Hughes, Doug Walt, Tony McCarthy, Doug Manwarring, Stan McGill, John Richmond, Lin Midkiff, ROW 2 — Sally Browning, Bonnie Berquist, Carolyn Schneider, Patty Morris, Steve Peistrup, Greg Shiner, Jeff Cornelius, Bob Dubois, Roger Hill, Judy Webb, Debbie Justus, Debbie Roach, Liz Ginn, ROW 3 — Judy Starks, Glenna Smith, Debbie Hand, Carol Green, Kathy Huston, Grant Schmidt, Clark Matthews, Shari Spence, Peggy Oppie, Ann Reed, Cara Hampton, Alice Boyd, ROW 4 — Becky Cornelius, Lelia McElroy, Becky Allen, Dawn Webb, Carolyn Wilt, Diane Thrash, Alice Preston, Sheila Alcorn, Jean Conrad, Jennie Russell, Christine Gill.

CONCERT CHOIR





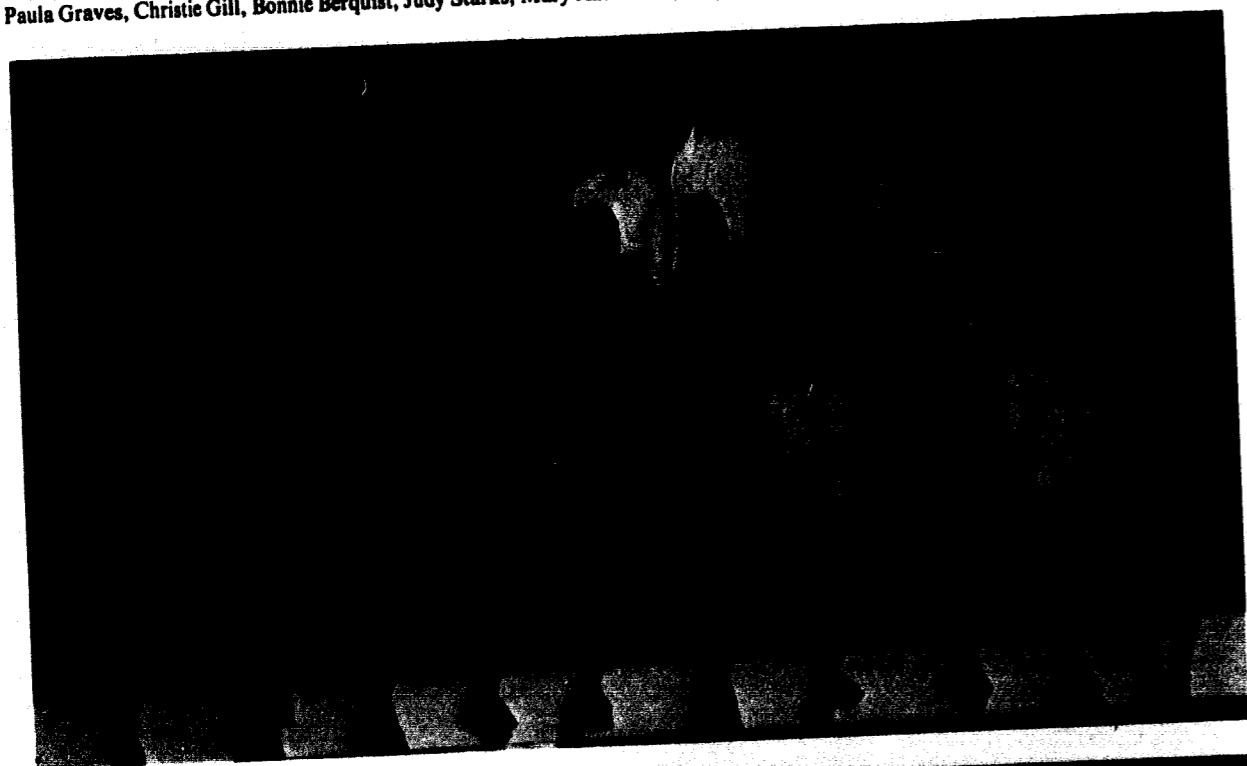
SPACIOUS REHEARSAL FACILITY is enjoyed by members of the **COLLEGE-COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA** as they prepare for the Saturday night concert to be held in Gano Hall at William Jewell College at 7:30. The free concert features the Orchestra with the college choirs and is in honor of the opening of the new music building.



MORE WJC MUSIC BAND AND ORCHESTRA

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — WOMEN'S MUSIC HONORARY

ROW 1 — Kathy Huston, Becky Cornilius, Kathy Smith, Sheri Spena, Alice Preston, Carol Green, Ann Reed, Jeannie Russel, Yvonne Lafser, Patty Morris, ROW 2 — Brenda Garrett, Loy Remington, Peggie Opie, Sherry Kenagie, Dianne Thrash, Carolyn Wilt, Anita Barrech, Becky Allen, Lila McElroy, ROW 3 — Debbie Roach, Lisa Shephard, Debbie Applebury, Carolyn Schneider, Sally Browning, Paula Graves, Christie Gill, Bonnie Berquist, Judy Starks, Mary Ann Marrs, Judy Webb, Susan Matheney.



ROW 1 — Carol Green, Sheri Spena, ROW 2 — Christie Gill, Kathy Smith, Lila McElroy.

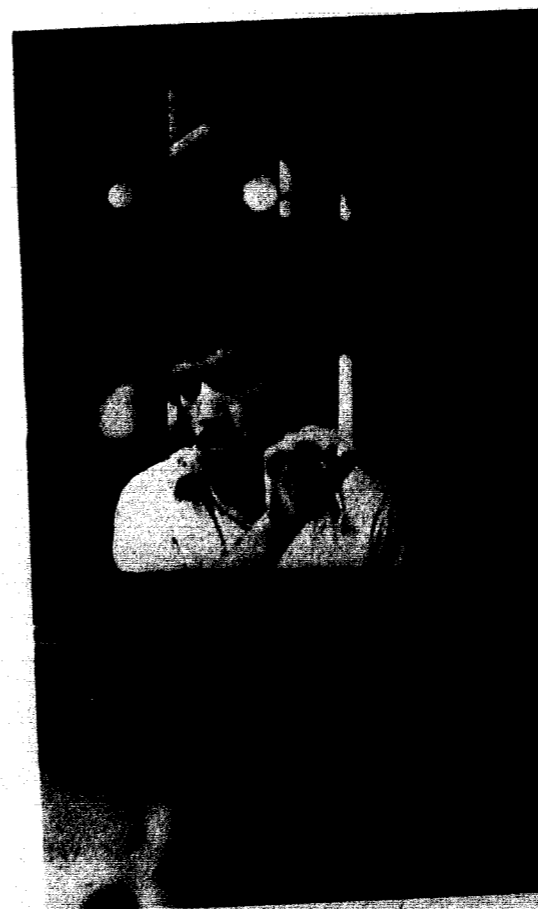
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permission from the President of the College), some of them may have served a very useful role in everyday college life. For example, the antidueling rule may have avoided an incident similar to one which occurred at South Carolina College on an evening in 1833 when two students duelled over the possession of a plate of trout (one was killed). Students were shot at Miami (Ohio), a professor killed at the University of Virginia, and a professor and president stoned at the University of Georgia.

Despite the fact that the father of Jesse and Frank James (the Rev. Robert James) served on William Jewell's first board of Trustees, the college went through several financial crises and even had to close for a period of two years during the early 1850's (by the way, Jesse and Frank later donated about \$16 each to the College, paying off a pledge made by their deceased father.). Financial problems plagued colleges all across the nation during this time period. Even at Harvard and Yale professors needed independent means of employment or wealthy friends. But, despite financial problems, a Civil War, and other distressing conditions, William Jewell College has not only survived the past 126 years but has contributed richly to the lives of its students and the academic community.

According to Dr. Hester's biography of Dr. William Jewell in **JEWELL IS HER NAME — A HISTORY OF WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE** the founder of our college had a most in-

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JAZZ BAND



PANAGEIS- SENIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY

Each spring junior class women outstanding in qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and service are tapped for membership in Panaegis, senior women's honorary organization. This is the highest honor which can come to a William Jewell woman. A tiny gold key on which is inscribed the image of Athena, the goddess of wisdom, identifies the members.

These students render activities of service without recognition, thus showing the qualities which Panaegis members exemplify throughout life.

One event practiced and enjoyed each year is a breakfast held by Panaegis and Aeons during commencement weekend. An alumnus of the college is the speaker, and many former members return for the occasion.



ROW 1 — Barb Hackman, Diane Fischer, Lorraine Fierro, ROW 2 — Carolyn Estill, Beth Nesbitt, Joy Thomas, Judy Morrow.

PHI SIGMA IOTA — MODERN LANGUAGE HONORARY

ROW 1 — Mrs. Johnson, Lynn Dors, Lorraine Fierro, Ann Todoroff, Nancy Whightman, ROW 2 — Nancy Gordy, Jim Shoemaker, Greg Shiner, Marise Duff, Cheryl Denver, Mrs. Griffith, Dr. Vera, Dr. Wilbur Bruner.



ROW 1 — Karen Snead, Alice Wonderland, Cindy Laitner, Beth Poore, Susan Thomson, Denia Perrine. ROW 2 Tom Leip, Ken Hensley, Scott Logan, Frank Fischel, Roy Cozad, Dave Tate, James Vandevender, George Townsend, Mr. Chatlos.

PHI ALPHA THETA



Phi Alpha Theta, a member of the National Association of College Honor Societies, is the honor society for students and faculty members of distinguished American colleges and universities who are interested in the study of history.

One of the aims of the organization is to try to stimulate research into the actions of man locally, nationally and internationally.

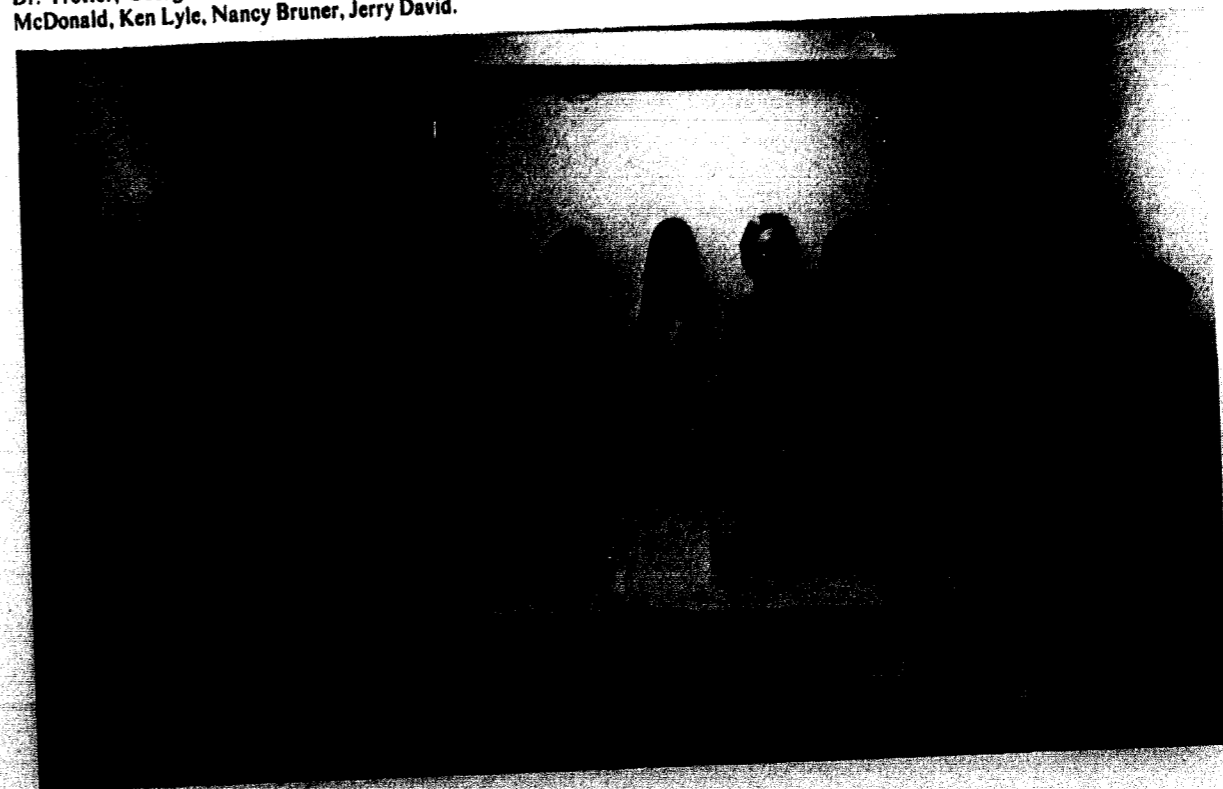
The requirements for membership are the highest on the campus. Twelve semester hours credit in history with an average

grade of "B plus" and an average grade of "B" in at least two-thirds of the student's other subjects are required. A failure in any course disqualifies a student from membership. A scholarship key is awarded annually to the senior member having the highest grade average in all history courses.

Various meetings were held this year with current topics being presented and discussed. A picnic was held at the beginning of first semester to welcome members back to Jewell.

PHILOSOPHY HONORARY— PHI SIGMA TAU

Dr. Trotter, George Townsend, Dr. David, Bill Hooper, Mr. Phelps, Brent Slife, Marsha Carver, Steve Brooks, Ken Hensley, Steve McDonald, Ken Lyle, Nancy Bruner, Jerry David.



PHI GAMMA MU — ORGANIZATION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

ROW 1 — Barbie Jo Arnold, Linda Johnson, Jerry Ann Perrine, Cindy Murray, Sonya Cahow, Sue Wayman, Sharon Ramsey, Brenda Troop, ROW 2 — George Townsend, Garry Barnes, Dave Tate, Ron Fitch, Tom Willard, Roy Cozad, Elise Robbins, Helen Bey, ROW 3 — Barb Johnson, Rick Witt, Don Petty, Chris Anderson, Mike Rarrick, Frank Fischel, Rich Settlege, Dr. Whaley.



The Missouri Epsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is the organization on the Hill for those who are interested and excel in the field of social sciences. The Jewell chapter is a member of the National Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu.

The membership of Pi Gamma Mu is composed of those who have reached their junior year, have a minimum of twenty credit hours work in the society sciences (which include history, economics, political science, sociology, education, psychology and reli-

gion), who have maintained a "B" average in the social sciences, and who have no failure on their record.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to encourage the study of the social sciences at the undergraduate level. The motto of the organization is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

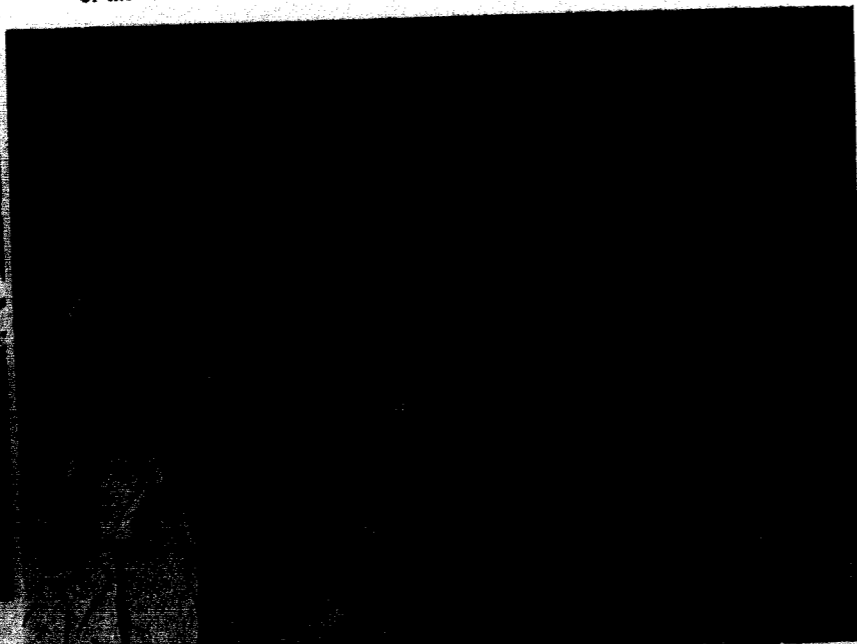
The highlight of the year's activities was the annual Spring banquet which was held at Sirloin Stockade.

PSI PSI PSI — PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION

Members of Psi Psi Psi were treated to their annual banquet at the plush facilities of the local Sirloin Stockade.



Paul Clough, V. P., Clay Murray, Sec. Gen., Billie, Pres.



PHYSICS HONORARY — SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded at Davidson College in 1921 and is the only National Honor Society in physics. The William Jewell chapter was chartered in 1930 and is the tenth oldest chapter in the society.

Student programs were held once each month and papers were presented by many members of the group.

The main event of the year was the Physics Fair during William Jewell Science Night. The program consisted of demonstrations and lectures by the students concerning some basic and unusual physics phenomena. Over one thousand persons attended the various exhibits and programs.

The Missouri Academy of Science met at William Jewell in the Spring and many of Sigma Pi's members attended the lectures.

ROW 1 — Phil Schultze, James Crane, Dr. Leroy, Terry Pickett, Dr. Hilton, Mr. Smith, ROW 2 — Mr. Copek, Dr. LaFrenz, Leslie Ferguson, Patty Chism, Linda Schwartz, Mary Twitmore, Carol Valleroy, Mr. Mathis, Dr. Philpot, ROW 3 — Mike Humphries, Wilbert Newhall, Bob Richardson, Howard Hayes, Gary Shade, Howard Brooks, ROW 4 — Dr. Geiker, Tommy Tickett, Jay Scott, Larry Schiezer, Les Thomas, Tim Tuttle, Prabu Ram.



PRESIDENT JOHN SHANK & V.P.

LARRY HARMAN



ROW 1 — Cheryl Brown, Peggy Hutchinson, Cheryl Bramblett, Esther Edwards, Linda Fuller, Lynn Doss, Ann Cook, Kevin Hopkins, Tom Willard, Jim Cooksey, Barb Crutcher, Mark Muncey, Mike Matthews, Jim Trotter, Richard Truex, ROW 2 — Larry Harman, Michelle Hopkins, Denny Fowler, Marise Duff, Sherry Sizemore, Dottie Hubble, Nancy Palmer, Robin Ragsdale, Collette King, Bill Lewis, Vickie Krause, Cheryl Denver, Howard Brooks, Tim Tuttle, Dale Cook.

STUDENT SENATE

Lake of the Ozarks was the location of summer encampment for the Student Senate. The time was late August where approximately twenty interested Senate members and administration joined together to discuss Jewell's various events and problems. Topics ranged from Women's hours and student publications to Chapel credit and the Fine Arts program.

Revising the Student Senate constitution further enabled the Senate to function more effectively. Probably the biggest concern of the Senate this year was equalization and liberalization of women's rights and hours. It was found that many students, especially men, were ignorant about the discrepancies in the policy between men's and women's dorm life. A committee was set up and headed by Mike Matthews and Marise Duff to investigate the problem thoroughly. Solutions were proposed and passed by the Senate and recommended for passage by the Inner Halls Council.

In the fall, the new officers, John Shank and Larry Harman planned many events and activities which benefited the student body. Second semester, the Senate was ably led by Larry Harman and Kit Truex.



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don rumsey
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dennis owens
g.b. williams
jim jones
patty underwood
larry hassel
phil rae
dave owens
dave mcinnes
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W.J.C. PLAYERS



ROW 1: Mark Fears, Ros Burrows, Doug Enderle, Cindi Reames, Bill Hooper, James Vandevender, Brenda Troop. ROW 2: Cindy Owens, Mike Matthews, Elliot Ness, Margret Thomas, Carolyn Estill, Karen Jones. ROW 3: Ruthie Laveroy, Kenny Seabough, Sherry Ruzensky, Levernenn Hobbs, Ken Hewlett, Joan Travastino, Becky Craig, Jackie Tidwell, Dave Eshelman.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — THEATRICAL HONORARY

ROW 1:
Cindy Reames
Miss Betty Vreeman
Miss Virginia Rice
Jackie Tidwell
ROW 2:
Cheryl Weaver
Ollie Malone
Ruth Laveroy
Mike Matthews
Carolyn Estill



WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION — W.R.A.



ROW 1: Janelle Losh, Debbie Jones, Margie Smith, Jo Carpenter. ROW 2: Nancy Palmer, Marilyn Gourley, Gloria Harbord, Donna Haldiman, Lisa Solomon, Beth Poore, Patty Chism.

As a physician, Dr. Jewell practiced during an era when the tasks of a physician were most arduous. His work necessitated that he travel long distances over poor roads both days and nights to the home of his patients. Dr. Jewell often accepted livestock, farm produce, and labor as payment for his services (a practice undertaken by few fellow physicians of his day). Although readily willing to provide charitable service to those unable to afford his services, Dr. Jewell was also quick to bring suit against those who wantonly refused him payment. Dr. Jewell also vigorously attacked those who he claimed were quacks.

Dr. Jewell was briefly a member of the Bonne Femme Baptist Church located outside of Columbia. Two physicians who were also members of the Bonne Femme Church circulated rumors questioning Dr. Jewell's professional integrity. In response Dr. Jewell circulated a paper in which he denounced the two, even calling one "a so-called physician, but in reality only a quack." As a result the church withdrew from the fellowship with Dr. Jewell. Dr. Jewell, however, apologized and was restored to fellowship. When the two troublesome physicians continued to denounce Dr. Jewell, he reissued a second paper even more vigorous than the first. Again, he was brought to task by the church leadership. But this time Dr. Jewell did not apologize. Instead he broke his association with the Bonne Femme Church and became instrumental in organizing a Baptist church in Columbia, in 1873, the first church of any denomination to appear in Columbia. By 1851 the congregation had grown until a second building was needed. In repose, Dr. Jewell prepared plans and let a contract for construction of a church building on the courthouse square. The building was barely completed by the time of Dr. Jewell's death.

Dr. Jewell's interest in architecture also led him to design and direct the erection of Jewell Hall, a task which was nearing completion when he died.

Dr. Jewell's concern for quality higher education was reflected in his membership on the Board of Trustees of Columbia Female Academy, the first school for women west of the Mississippi River. Strongly desiring to have the University of Missouri located in Columbia, he contributed \$1800 to the University fund in 1839 and was instrumental in leading a committee to raise \$118,000 from Boone County for establishing the location of M.U. in Columbia.

From an understanding of Dr. Jewell's outstanding civic and professional record it is not surprising to learn that Dr. Jewell contributed \$10,000 in land towards the establishment of the college which now bears his name. As a member of Jewell's first Board of Trustees, Dr. Jewell also provided needed leadership during the College's initial years. Colonel Alexander Doniphan of the Missouri Baptist Assembly proposed that the newly-founded college bear the name of Dr. Jewell. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Although in the 126 year history of the College it is impossible to credit any single individual with having apparent that the name of Dr. William Jewell is a most deserving name for the Campus of Achievement.

GENERAL ALEXANDER DONIPHAN AND THE FIRST LADY

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

"The First Lady of the Campus" this year is Lorraine Fierro. Since she came to William Jewell from Pennsylvania, four years ago, Lorraine has been involved in many varied activities. Having a double major in History and Spanish has kept Lorraine very busy besides her outside activities. Some of her honors and activities include: Big Sister Council, head Cardinelle, C.U.A. Board, Phi Alpha Theta, General Co-Chairman for "Tatler Review", and her senior year she was chosen to be listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Ollie Malone, our "Alexander Doniphan," hails from St. Louis, Missouri. Extra curricular activities have played a starring role in the life of Ollie since he came to Jewell four years ago. His many activities include: Acons, Christian Student Union, Phi Mu Alpha, Student Conductor for the Confronters, and editor of the William Jewell STUDENT. During his junior year Ollie served as General



Co-Chairman for Homecoming activities and was also elected "Mr. School Spirit." He was listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

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ALPHA DELTA PI



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 SUE ANN WAYMAN, 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT
 JOY THOMAS, RECORDING SECRETARY
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 DEBBIE TIMMERBURG
 KYLE ROHRBACH
 LINDA BOYD
 STACY LINDLEY
 KAREN BETH MILES

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 CAROL VALLEROY
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 AVA MABREY
 DONNA MORRIS
 DEBBIE UNGER

COL. TWO LESLIE FERGUSON
 NANCY BROWN
 TERRI TURNER
 LAURA FISCHER
 SUE McALLISTER
 ELLEN NETH

COL. THREE CAROL GREEN
 LADONNA CARTER
 KAREN WAGENKNECHT
 GRETCHEN FUNK
 TERI MEADE

COL. FOUR JANET HUDSON
 JUNE CLARK
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 ANN CUNEIO
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 SUSIE DAMERON

COL. SEVEN PAMELA SCHUPP

ADPis Capture Homecoming Prize

Starting Top Row, Left To Right: Panaegis member, Joy Thomas congratulates new members, Carol Valleroy and Debbie Timmerburg on being tapped for this Senior women's honorary; Alpha Delta Pi's contribution to the Bis Sis Program; Second Row, Left To Right: Sue Campbell, Carol Valleroy, Cheryl Crain, and Debbie Unger were selected as Cardinelles, campus hostesses; Ann Cuneio, Lisa Solomon and Sue Campbell proudly display Tatler and Homecoming trophies; Cheryl Threadgill cheers Jewell's teams to victory; Kappa Alpha Little Sisters and their "Big Brothers." Third Row, Left To Right: ADPis representing various campus honoraries; Alpha Delta Pi's assert their leadership abilities by serving as dorm officers.



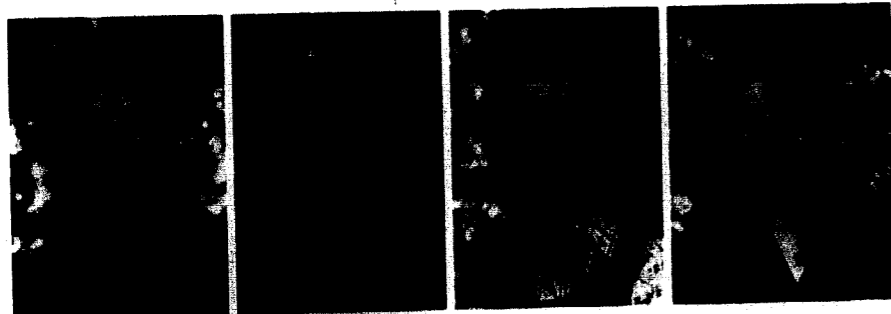
Alpha Delta Pi was active in numerous organizations on the Hill in 1974. Members served in Cardinelles, Cheerleading Squad, Car-dettes and Panaegis.

Officers for the ADPis were: President — Ann Todoroff, First Vice-President — Sue Campbell, Second Vice-President — Sue Way-man, Treasurer — Donna Haldiman, Recording Secretary — Joy Thomas, Corresponding Secretary — Debbie Johnson, Linda Schwartz — Membership Selection.

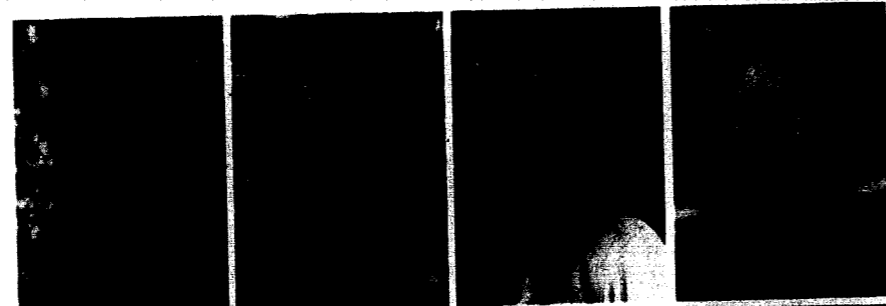
Working with the Sigma Nus, the ADPis won first place in the Homecoming float competition. At Tatler Revue the ADPis teamed with the Lambda Chi's, and won second place with Lisa Soloman's best actress performance.

The ADPis had many girls participating in Jewell's womens' sports program. Four girls were on the basketball team, two on both field hockey and volleyball, and one girl on the tennis team.

Alpha Delta Pi added twenty new pledges this year to remain a strong group physically. Spiritually, the ADPis continued to grow, too. Working with the Lambda Chis, the ADPis organized a Christ-mas canned foods drive that turned out to be very successful. Also, ADPi staged a play production for the children at the Parkville School for Retarded Children.



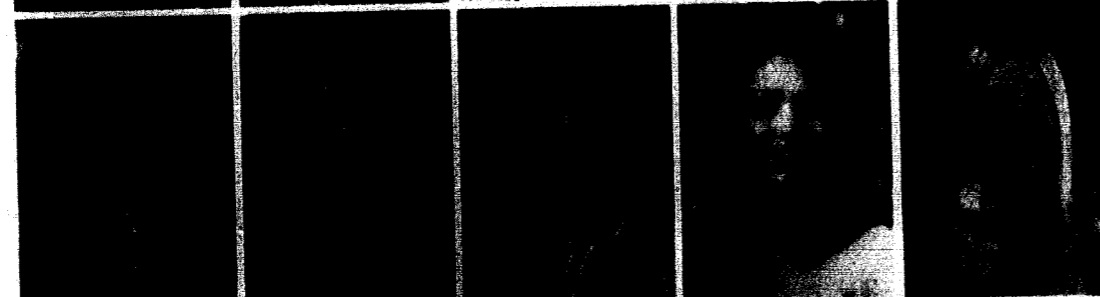
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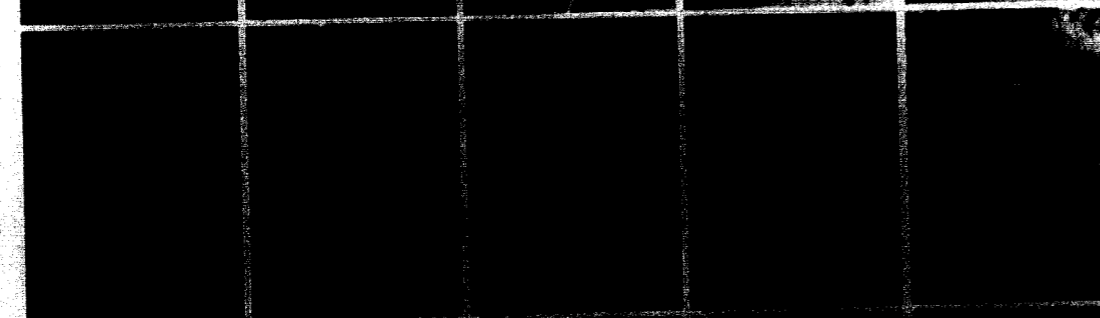
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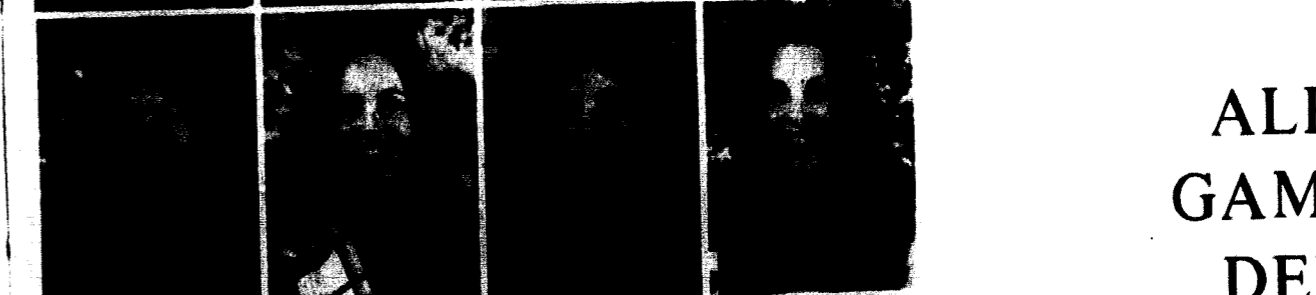
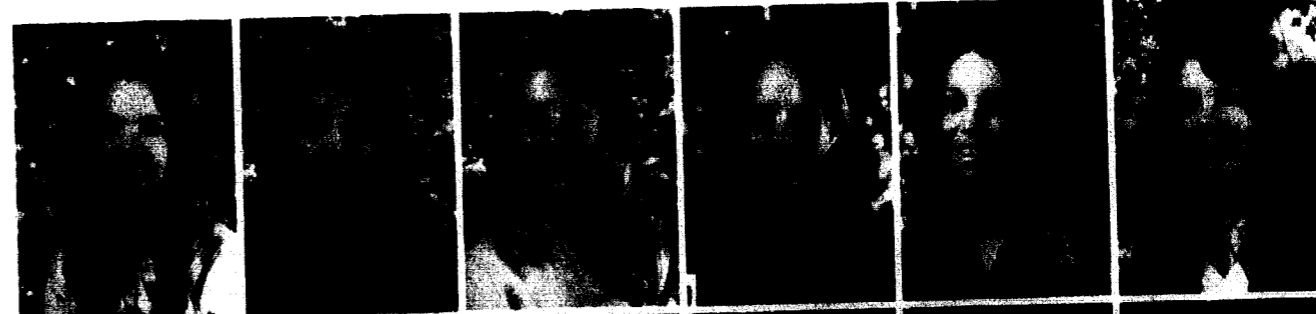
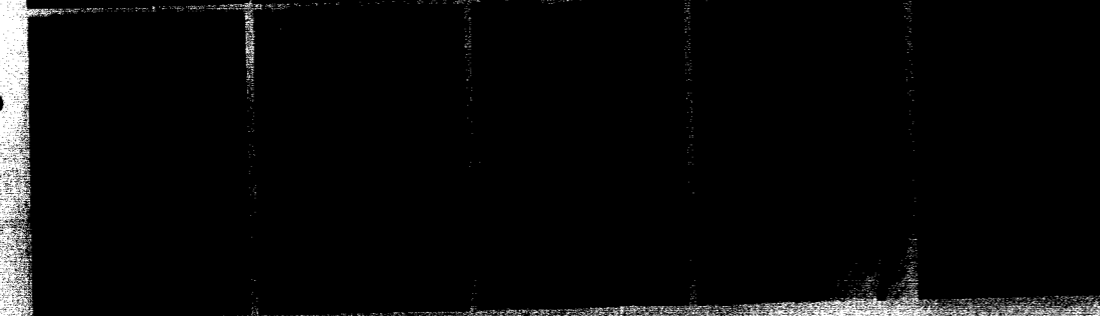
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 Marsha Whitsitt
 Susan Lawson
 Linda Teodori
 Cindy Van Horn
 Sally Browning
 Jody Eaton
 Carla Wilson



Row Three
 Jackie Tidewll
 Cindy White
 Peggy Pryor
 Lisa Ross
 Francie Skillman
 Sherry Butler
 Nancy George
 Susan Breckenridge
 Cathy Sharp
 Pam Mcatee
 Sandy Cross



Row Four
 Sue Axmear
 Vicki Mallory
 Rosemary Cambiano
 Monica Halfaker
 Peggy Holloway
 Debbie Constantine
 Pamela Terschluse
 Ruth Luckenbill
 Terria Cox



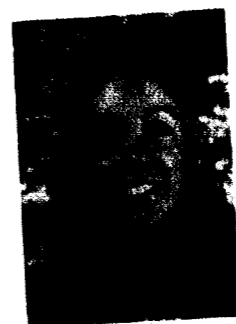
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 Susan Merrell
 Jill Burmeister

Row Six
 Cheryl Bartness
 Susan Quinn
 Chris Minor
 Cary Brislin
 Ann Twitmire

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta





Top Left: Susan Breckenridge, Panhellenic Spirit Award, CUA Board Member.
 Top Right: Sandy Cross, Mineral Water Bowl Queen.
 Bottom Left: Peggy Holloway, Fiji Sweetheart, Big Sis Council Secretary.
 Bottom Right: Rachel Thompson, "Miss Peppy" Homecoming 1974.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta started off this year by recruiting a pledge class of twenty-two, their most successful rush in years.

At Homecoming the Alpha Gams paired with the Fijis. Sheila Hughes, Cardinal Cheerleader, and Sandy Cross and Susan Breckenridge, Cardettes, represented Alpha Gamma Delta in the Homecoming Parade and, later at the football game. Getting into the spirit of the Homecoming festivities, the Alpha Gams won second in the Greek Sing; the enthusiastic Rachel Thompson was chosen "Miss Peppy."

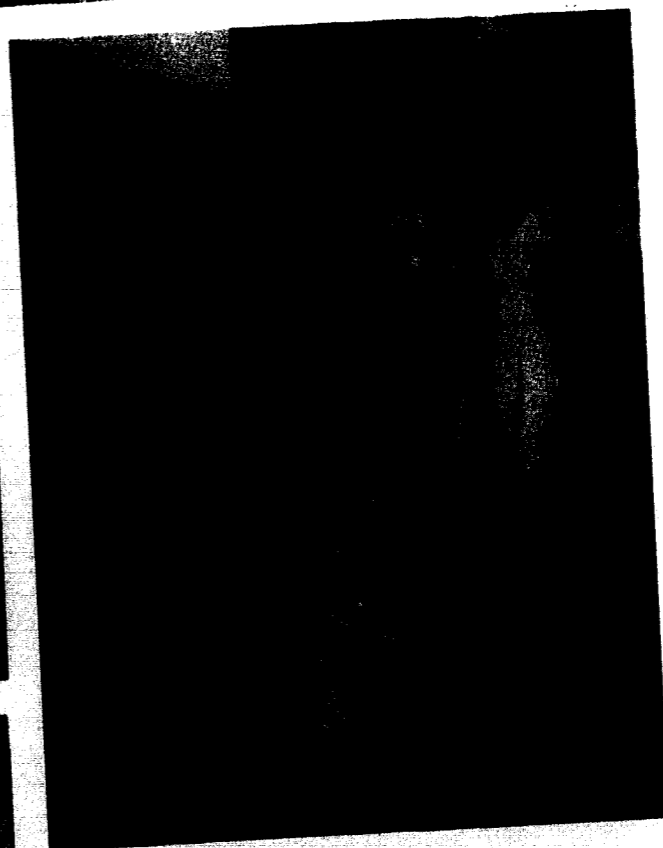
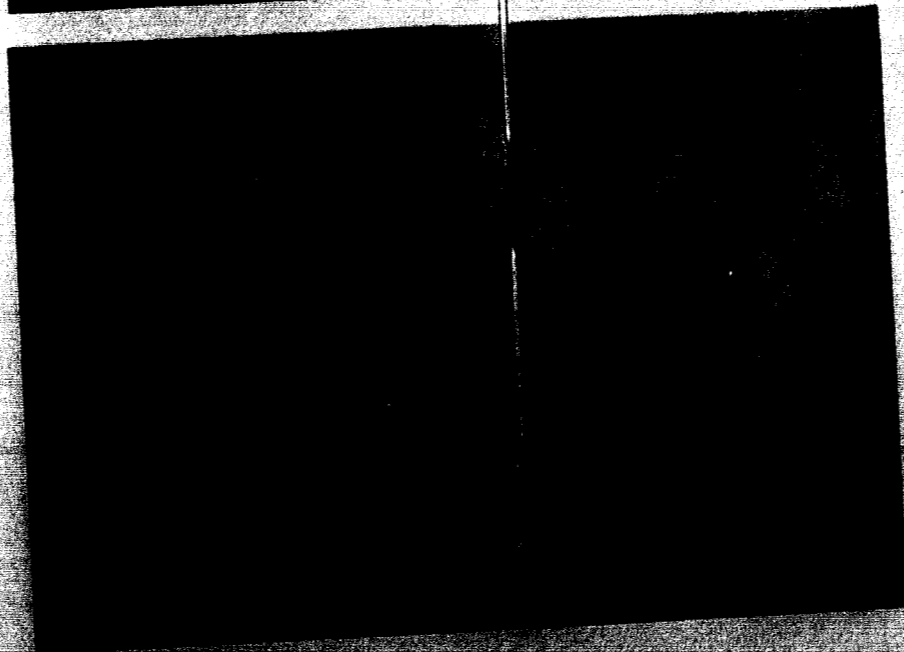
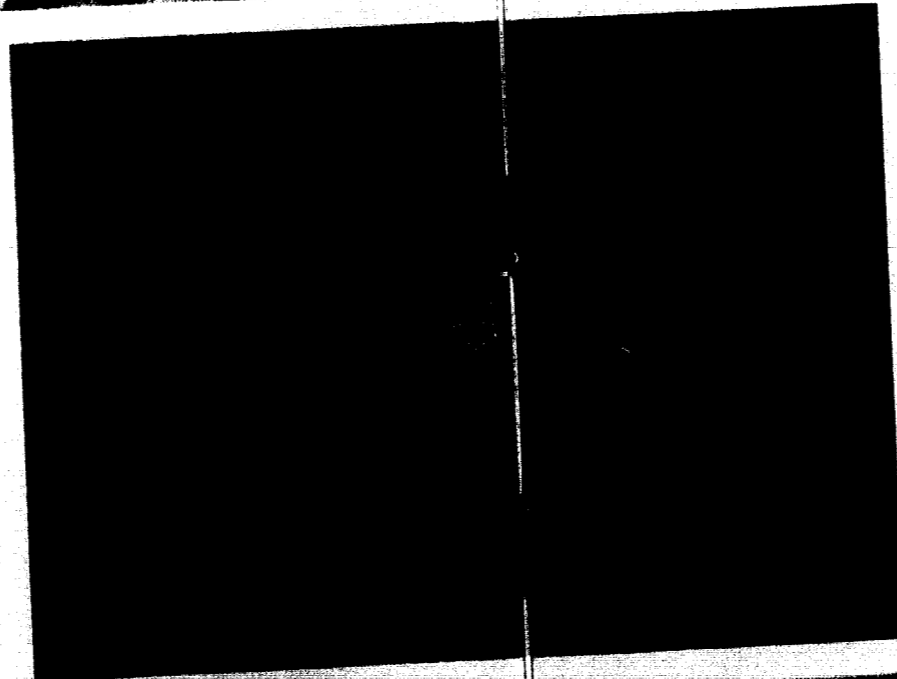
In December the Alpha Gams joined the KAs in organizing a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

In February, at Tatler Revue, the Alpha Gams and KAs teamed up to present a skit that was a cross between Alfred Hitchcock, M*A*S*H*, and a variation of "Snow White" entitled "The Alfred Peacock One-Third Hour." Jackie Tidwell and Sandy Cross played the leading female roles.

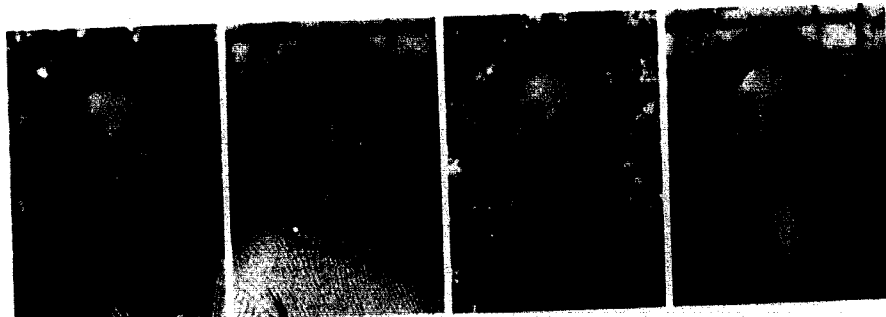
For between-skit entertainment, the "Gammettes," Rachel Thompson, Sandy Cross, Sally Browning, Cindy Van Horne and Mary Twitmyer bobbed their way through a crowd-pleasing 50's bobby sox routine that brought back memories of the Shirelles, the Shangri-Las and Shelly Fabares.

Officers for the Alpha Gams this year were: President — Nanci Breckenridge, Vice-President — Rachel Thompson.

Alpha Gam's Active In School Spirit



Counter Clockwise Beginning At Upper Left: Alpha Gam Big Sisters — Past, Present, Future. Who are these lovelies? Kappa Alpha Little Sisters! These Alpha Gams are members of the Freshman women's honorary — Alpha Lambda Delta. The Alpha Gams are proud of their participation in school spirit, boasting four pom pom girls and one cheerleader. These girls participate in school varsity sports.



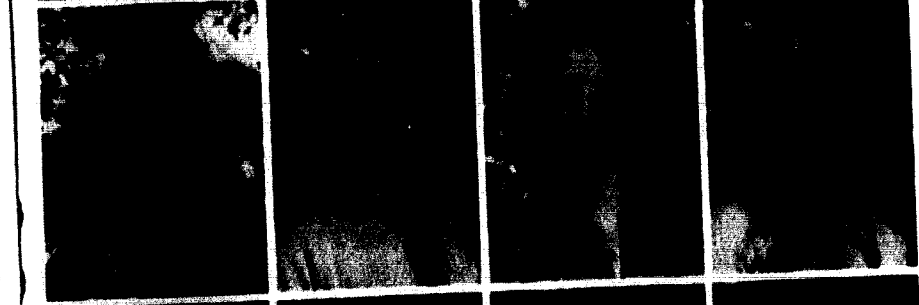
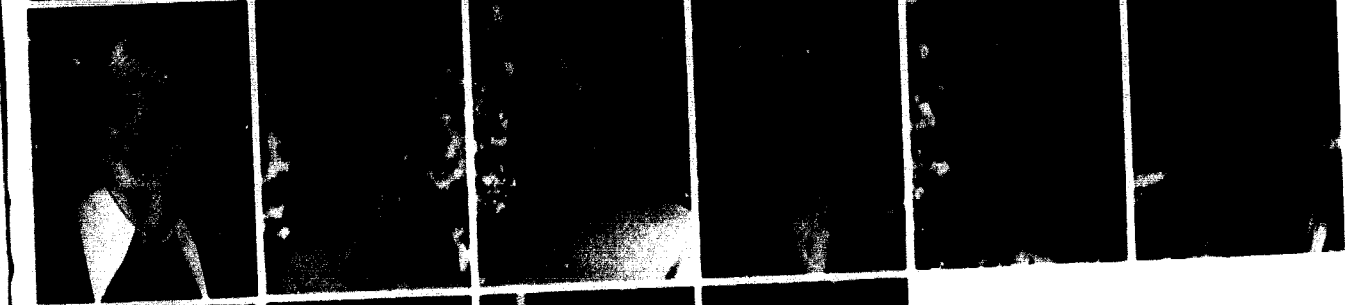
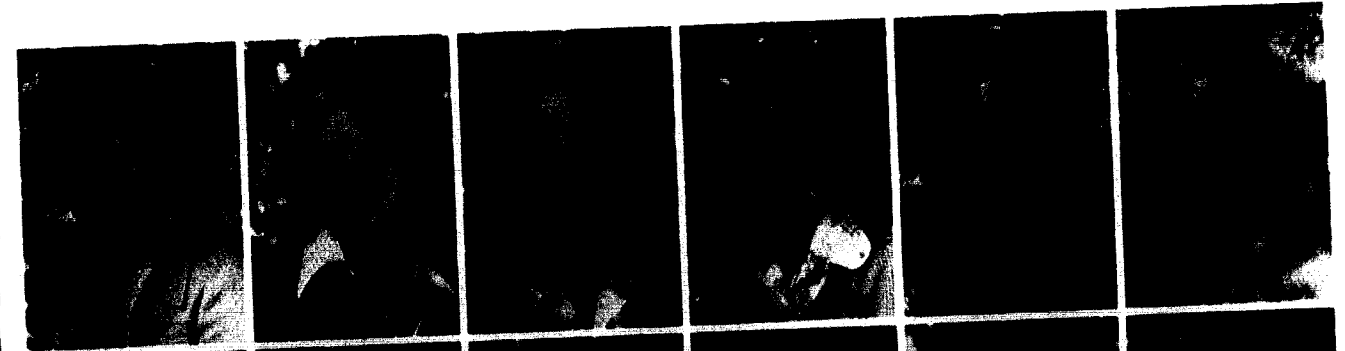
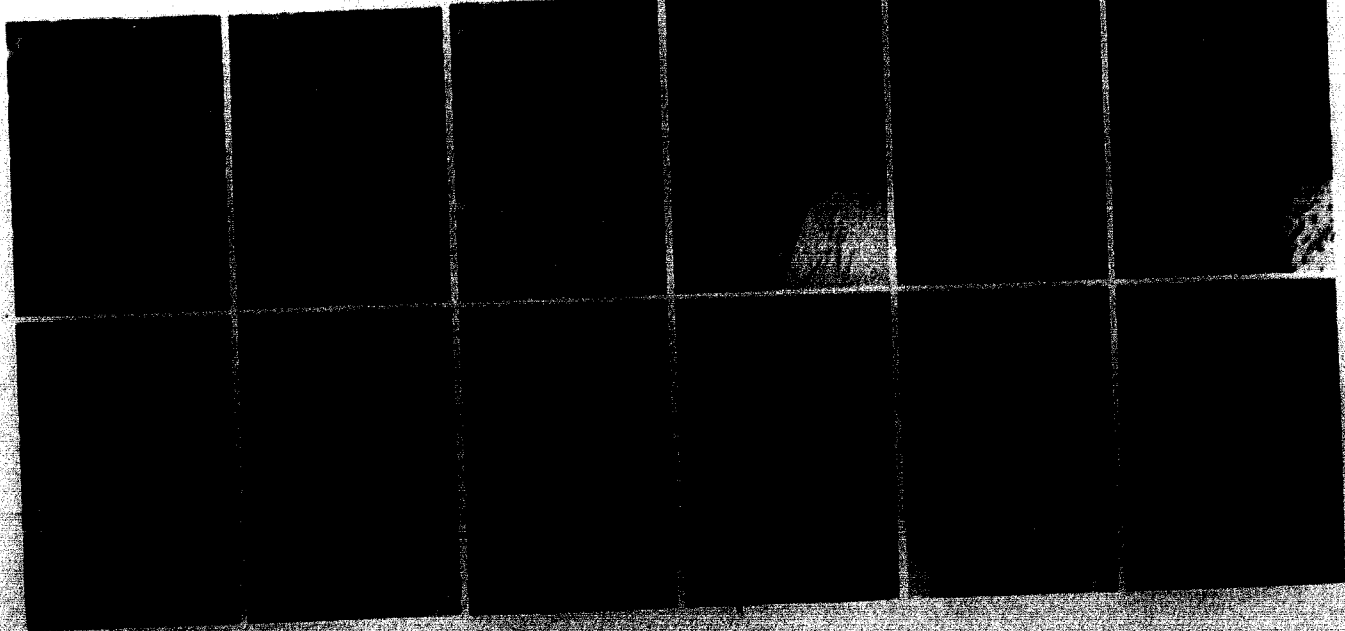
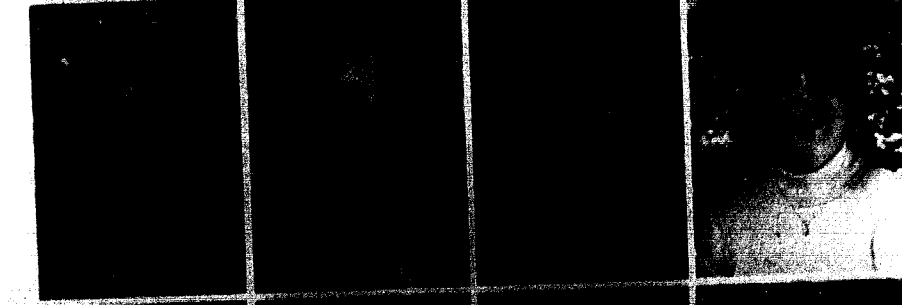
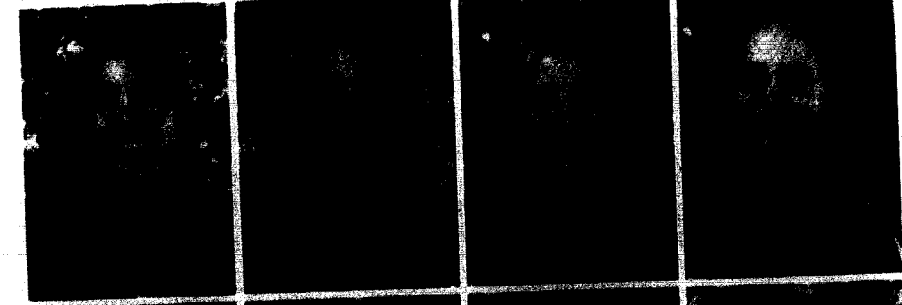
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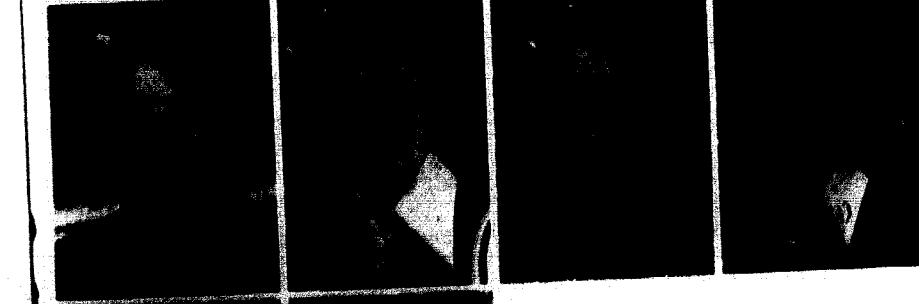
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 ELIZABETH KRAMER
 DEBORAH ROACH
 BETH POORE
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 MARGARET APPLETON
 ROBIN ANGLE
 JOANELLE WOODWARD
 DEBRA DOWELL
 CAROL RUSSO



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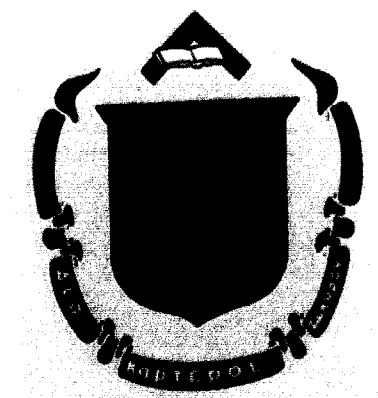
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Row Five
 ZOANN WHITESIDE
 DEBRA SANDERS
 CARLA RADKE
 DEBBIE OLSON
 JANE MOORE
 KAREN JONES
 DIANNE KLOPP
 PAT LAHAY

Row Six
 DIANE LILLARD
 KATHY KLASING
 KATHY CORNELL
 PEGGY HUTCHINSON
 DEBRA CLARK
 DEBRA BARR

Delta Zeta



DELTA ZETA



Counterclockwise Beginning At Upper Left: KA Little Sisters take time to pose on an occupied car. Studious honorary members take time out for a picture. New cheerleaders relaxing in the grass: Karen Jones and Peggy Aubuchon. Some of our Big Sisters playing around. Cardinelles, Karen Jones and Carol Siesennop, practicing up on serving techniques.



Delta Zeta's Capture Campus Prizes

Row One
 BARBIE JO ARNOLD
 JILL CARSON
 SUSAN GOFORTH
 MARILYN GOURLEY
 PERIJO MADDOX
 CAROLYN NETH
 CYNTHIA REAMES
 ELISE ROBBINS
 KAREN SOMERVILLE

Row Two
 ANNE BROOKS
 CATHY BUSH
 BECKY CRAIG
 PAM DOUBLEDAY
 ROBIN EPPES
 CYNTHIA LAITNER
 SHARON RAMSEY
 JOYCE TAYLOR
 DIANA VAN SICKLE

Row Three
 VIRGINIA YOUNG
 JENNIFER ALBRIGHT
 SHARON BROMLEY
 SUSAN COLLINS
 MARISE DUFF
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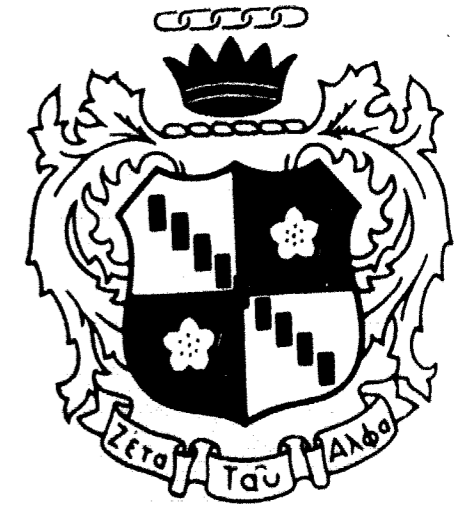
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 WANDA NETH
 JAYNE PHILLIPS
 DEBI PROFFITT
 NICKY REMLEY

Row Five
 KIT TRUEX
 KATHY WIDEMAN
 SUZANNE MAYS
 SHERIL PRYOR
 MELODY SCHNEIDER
 ANN AULGUR
 JANIS BENDOW
 CHRIS COFFMAN
 BRENDA BUTTS

Row Six
 MEREDITH JACKSON
 DEBBIE CROASDALE
 LISA GUERRANT
 DEBBIE HEAD
 DEE ANN HENRY
 KATHY KILKER
 LEAH MONK
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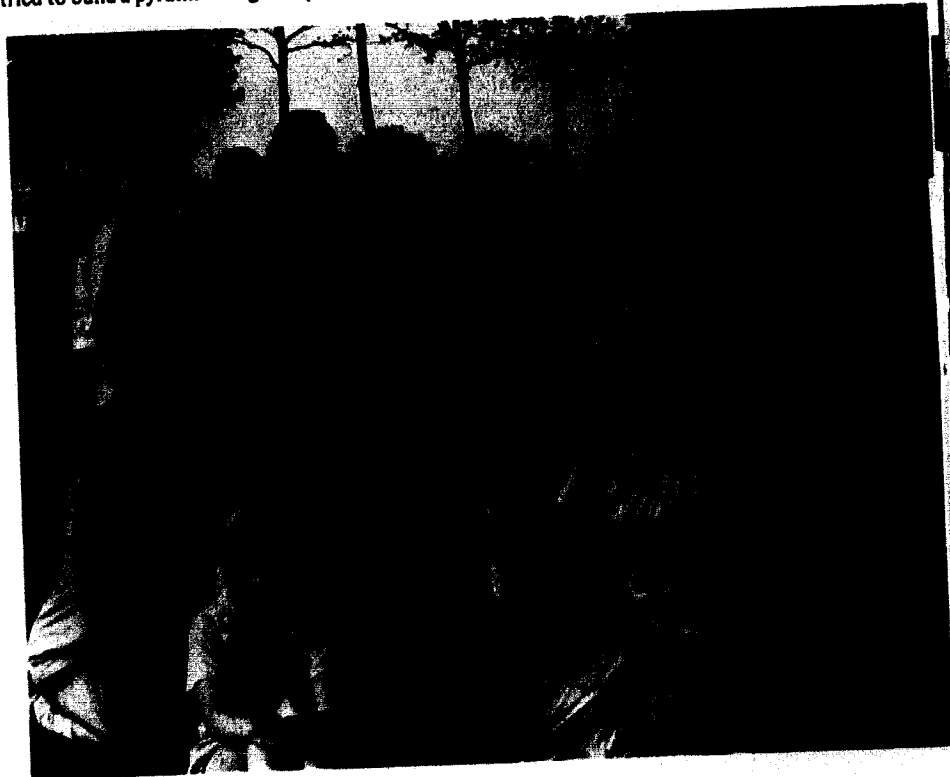
DIANE FISHER -- PRESIDENT
 SONYA CAHOW -- VICE PRESIDENT
 SUZANNE GOERTZ -- PLEDGE TRAINER

ZETA TAU ALPHA



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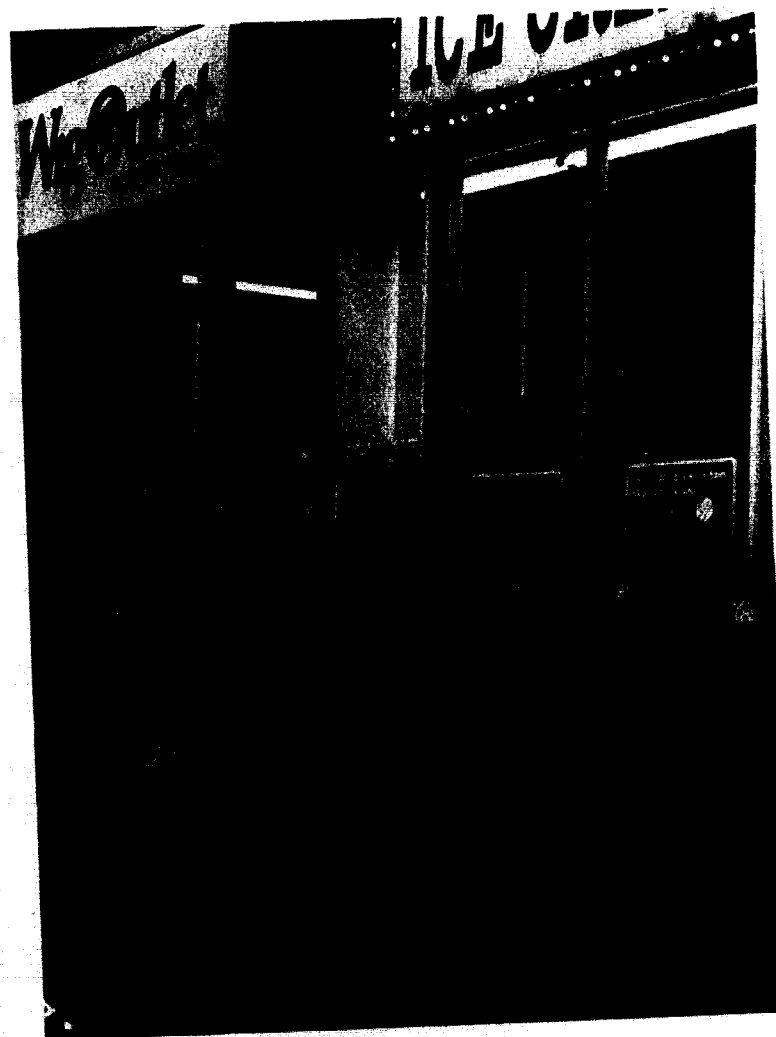
Clockwise Starting At Upper Left: Zeta Sisters take time out from a Bennett Park gathering to pose for a group shot. Baskin-Robbins' ice cream brings a moment of joy. The Senior Zetas tried to build a pyramid but gave up after nearly completing two rows.



Last September the women of Zeta Tau Alpha were ready for an exciting and rewarding school year to unfold before them. Their capable officers helped to make this possible. Dianne Fisher served as President for the 1974-1975 term. She was assisted by Sonya Cahow, Vice-president, Liz Ginn, Secretary, Roxann Davis, Treasurer, Vicki Elmore, Rush Chairman and Susie Goertz, Pledge Trainer.

Performing at half-times of Cardinal football and basketball games, the Cardette (Pom pon) squad was dominated by Zetas. The seven Zeta Cardettes were: Jennifer Albright, Vicki Elmore, Marilyn Gourley, Suzette Lafoon, Debi Proffitt, Sharon Ramsey and Kathy Wideman. Cathy Bush and Jane Johnson also demonstrated enthusiasm as they were members of the Cardinal Cheerleaders.

The Zetas were represented in other organizations on campus, too: Anne Brooks and Jenna Foster were Cardinalles (campus hostesses), and Beth Nesbitt and Dianne Fisher were members of the senior women's honorary, Panagia.



Zeta's Active In Campus Life

At Homecoming the Zetas paired with the Lambda Chis, winning second place. Jenna Foster, sophomore, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Suzette Lafoon and Dianne Fisher were named First Princess and Second Attendant, respectively.

In Tatler Revue in February, the Zetas won first place in the skit competition. Dee Ann Henry, freshman, was selected as Tatler queen and Anne Brooks was chosen as First Princess.

On the morning of Homecoming the Zetas helped the Lambda Chis collect donations for the Cancer Society at the Jesse James Bank Robbery.

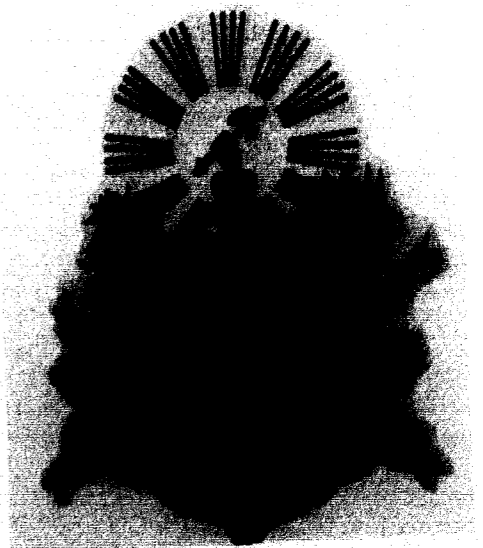
Popular with the fraternities, the Zetas had two formal queens, Peri Jo Maddox was the Sigma Nus' White Rose Queen and Pam Doubleday was the Lambda Chi Crescent Queen.

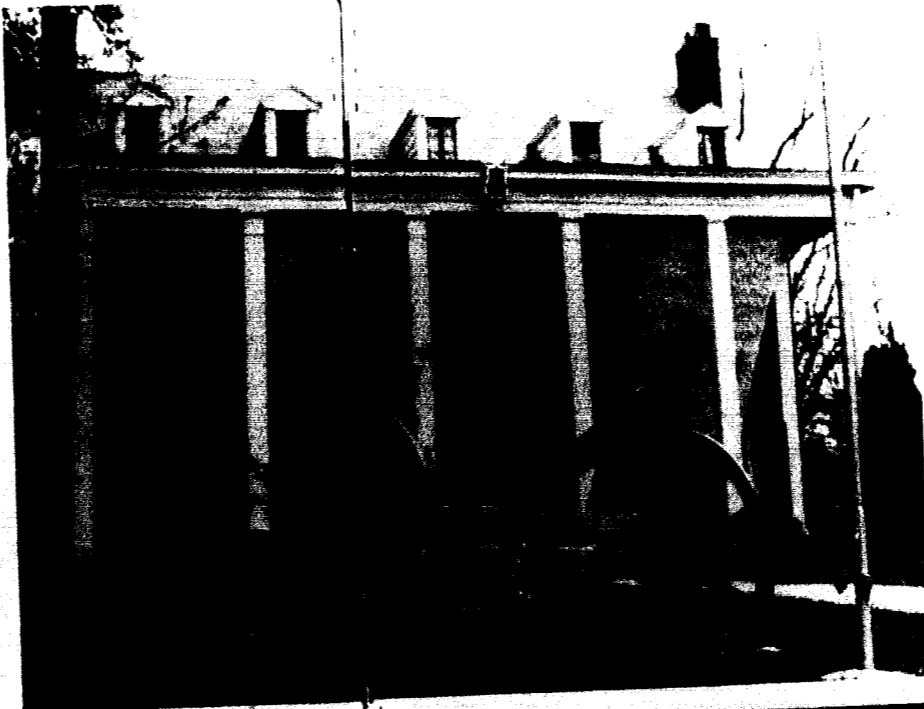


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STEVE BURTON
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CHRIS CARSON
GARY DACUS
STEVE DRAGER
DAVE FANTINI
DENNIS FOWLER
DAVE FREY
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BOB SHOULDERS
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LES THOMAS
MITCH TUBBS
TED WALLER
KEVIN WRIGHT

Kappa Alpha





Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was established at Jewell in 1887. In following the example set by its spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee, the fraternity seeks to produce Christian gentlemen.

KAs are proud of their diversity, as this is a major part of being a well-rounded chapter. Not only did they excel scholastically, with second highest over-all GPA among fraternities, but they also made their presence known in athletics by winning the all-school intramural trophy for the third straight year, retiring the trophy.

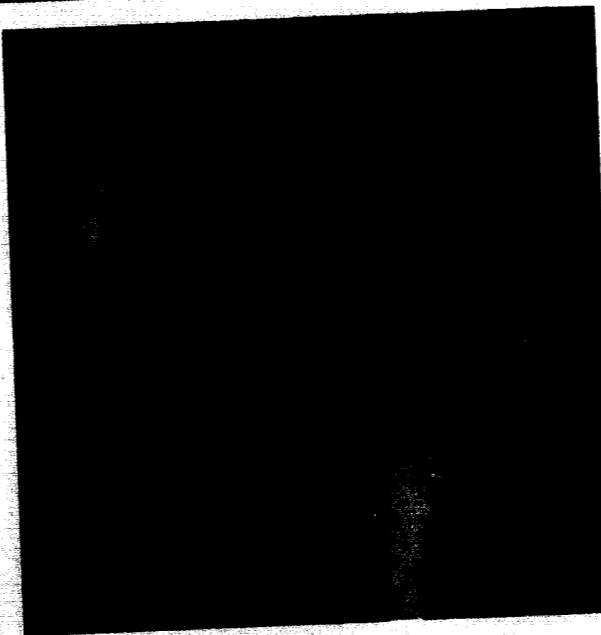
The leaders of Alpha Delta this year were: Drew Luten, I; Bob Symons, II; Scott Logan, III; Lyndell Brenton, IV. These young men led Kappa Alpha at Jewell through a year in which their chapter was singled out by the national fraternity as the Most Improved Chapter in the Order.

On campus, senior Ron Pelley served the newly formed Inter-fraternity Council as President. Those representing KA in England were Dick Monaghan (Oxford), and Bob Petty and Randy Shank at Harlaxton.

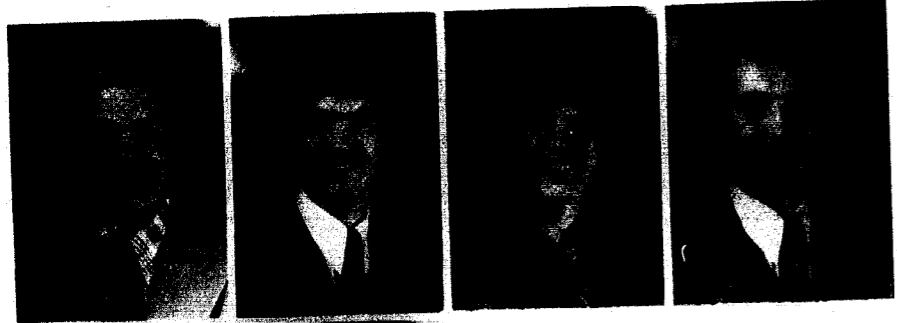
Off campus the KAs held a Christmas party for children in the Headstart Program. Later the same month the KAs visited a local Senior Citizens Home. These activities enabled the Alpha Delta Chapter to maintain good relations with the Liberty community.

The KAs paired with the DZs for Homecoming and the Alpha Gams for Tatler. Greg Shiner won best actor for his singing performance in the 44th Tatler Revue.

Probably the KAs' biggest social event of the year is their "Old South Weekend." This year activities began on April 27th, with the traditional invitational ceremony in front of Semple Hall. Friday night the chapter enjoyed a Royals game and Saturday night a dinner dance was held at the Winnebago Yacht Club in Lee's Summit. Lake Jacomo was the sight of the Sunday afternoon picnic, which featured "Kentucky Fried Chicken" (of course) and a rousing game of kickball.



Counterclockwise Beginning At Upper Left: KA brothers enjoy a hearty feast at their annual "Old South" picnic. Roger Hill plays Santa Claus at a Christmas Party for local youngsters. Denny Fowler relaxes before escorting one of the beautiful Tatler candidates. This year's intramural football team lines up for another attempt to score. Brothers decorate the house in traditional southern style for annual "Old South."



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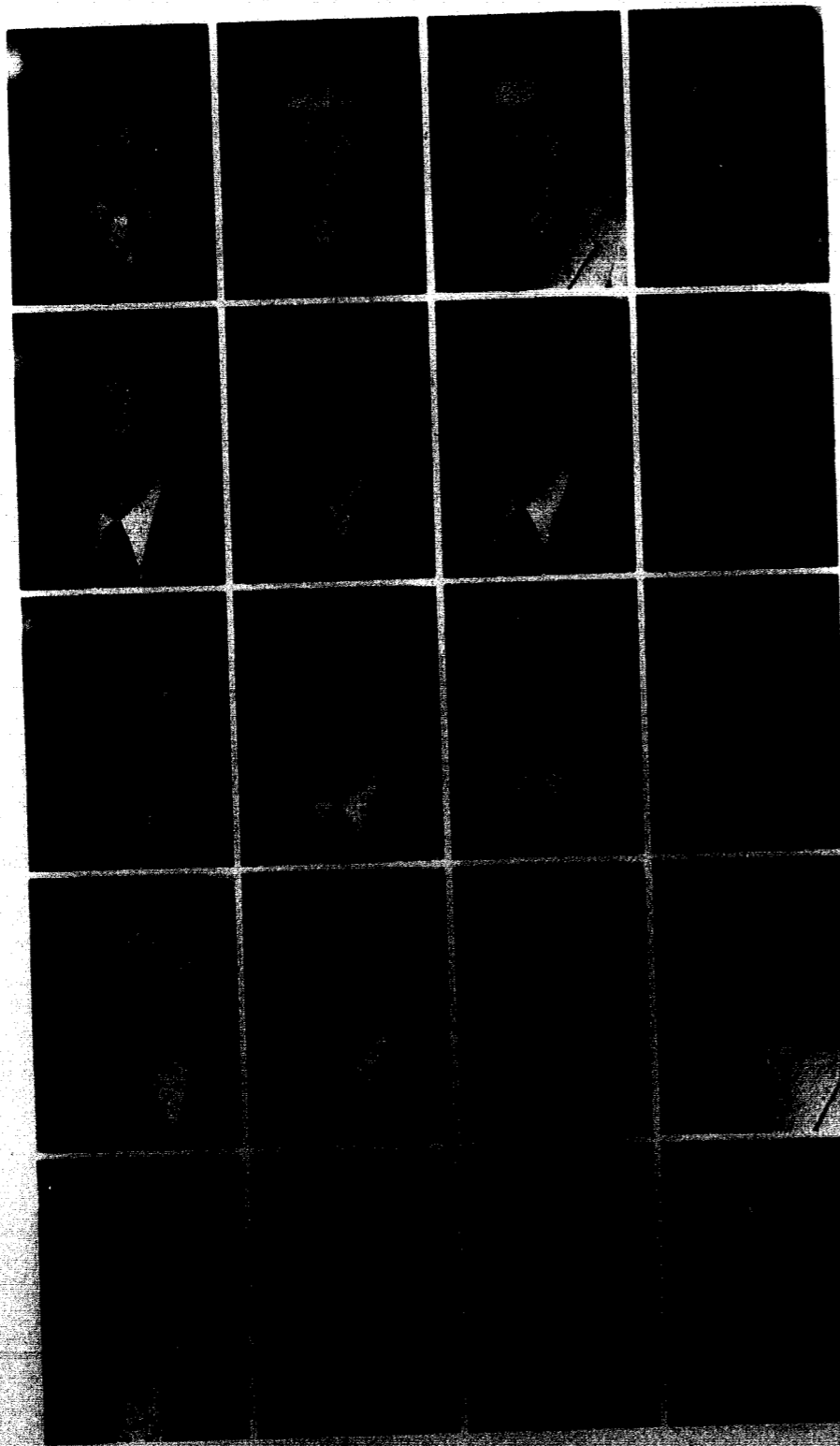


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 JEFF CAMPBELL

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 MARK COMLEY
 DAVID RING
 JIM NEWHALL
 DON TATMAN
 GLEN KIRKPATRICK
 DAN O'DELL
 WILLIAM LEWIS

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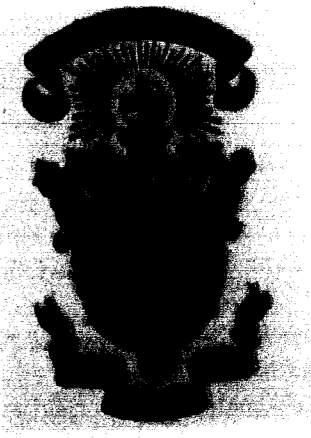


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 DOUG MOSS
 MONTY STONE
 MATTHEW CLOUGH
 STEVE DONELSON
 CHRIS PATTON
 MIKE THOMPSON
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Lambda Chi Alpha

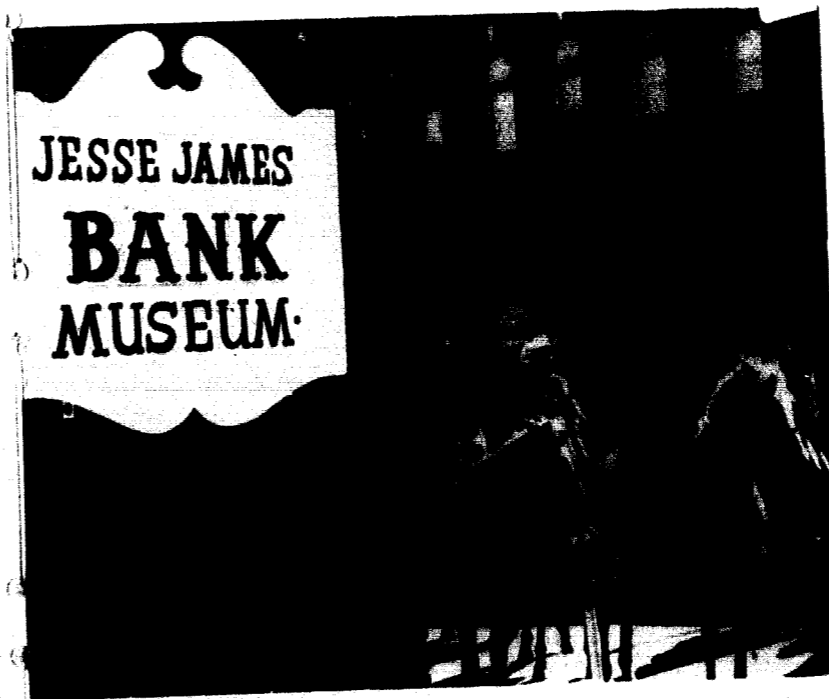
Lambda Chi's Enjoy Successful Year

House improvements were one of the main priorities this year. With the help of the House Corporation and faculty advisor, Richard Harriman, House Manager Don Altis was able to completely renovate all bathroom facilities and install beautiful new carpeting on the main floor.

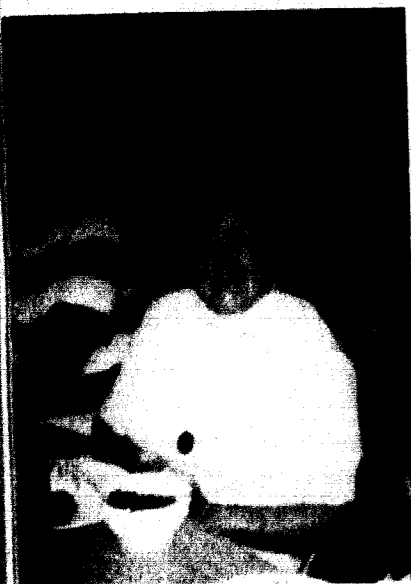
Lambda Chis worked on more than their house, however. Grades continued to improve as the Chis retired the scholarship trophy by winning it for six consecutive semesters in a row.

Intramural sports, an important part of fraternity life, proved disappointing this year as the Chis swept both major sports, football and basketball (losing only one b-ball game in two seasons) but were edged out for the over-all title by the KAs.

On the varsity sports scene, Epsilon Nu Chapter was proud to have three juniors, Charlie Funk, Dan O'Dell and Ken Holferty see action on Jewell's champion basketball team. Representing Lambda Chi in other sports were: Tom Albright, Gerry Williams, and Rick Gohring (tennis); Bill Lewis, Dave Roberts, Richard Truex, Doug Moss, and Byron Stewart (football); Jay



Top Row, Left To Right: Dan O'Bell, captain of the varsity Basketball team, sharpens his shooting skills on LCA's home court; Lambda Chis re-enact the Jesse James bank robbery to raise money for a local charity. Second Row, Left To Right: "Mom" Scott enjoys a meal at the fraternity house; Dr. Field discusses fraternity achievements with Richard Harriman, fraternity sponsor; Lambda Chi brothers working on their four point averages; Lambda Chis treat their guests to a Homecoming banquet; Touching scene from Tatler skit. Third Row, Left To Right: Gallery marvels at another Lambda Chi hit.



Leibinger and Kevin Burgler (swimming); Greg Hunter (wrestling); Chris Patton and Steve Williams (baseball); and Bob Kendrick, Jim Humphreys, Jim Shoemaker, Steve Bush, and Tom Pettijohn (golf).

Bob Kendrick directed the Tatler skit which featured Mark Comley, Jeff Campbell, Steve Scott, Mike Agee and Jim Shoemaker in the major roles.

Tatler's Between-Skit Entertainment was won by the Lambda Chi Quintet for the second straight year. Kent Stiles, Bob Kendrick, Dave Wideman, Ron Graeff and Don Rumsey performed unusual renditions of "Blue Water Line" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder".

During Second semester Lambda Chis from area colleges met in Liberty as the Grand High Alpha. Clay Meyers, visited the Epsilon Nu Chapter.

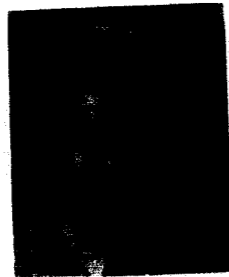




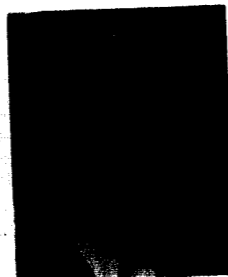
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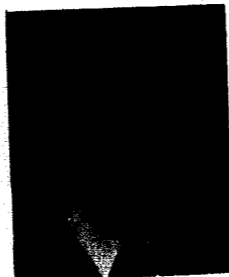
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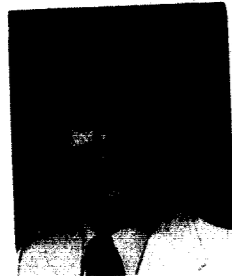
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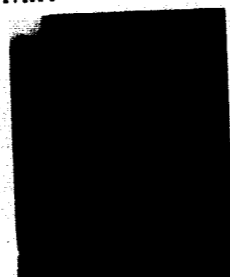
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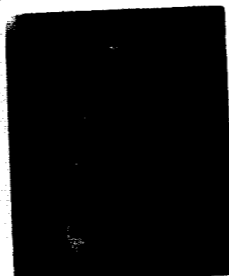
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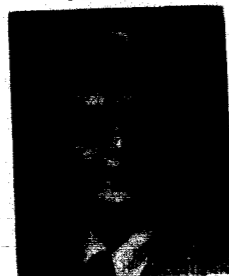
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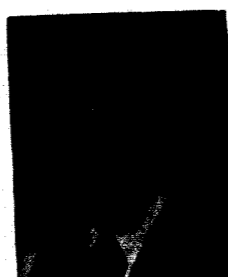
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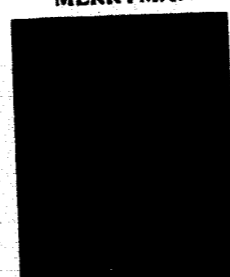
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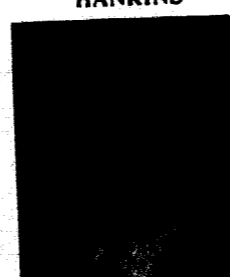
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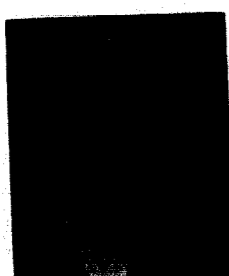
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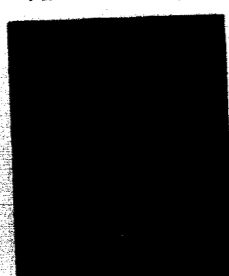
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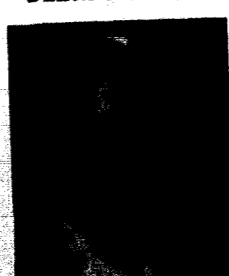
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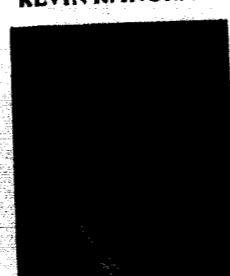
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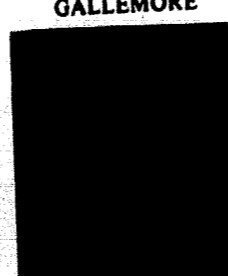
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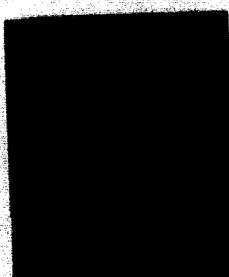
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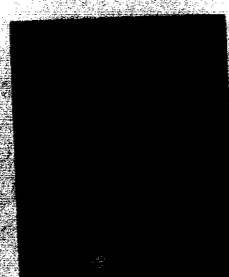
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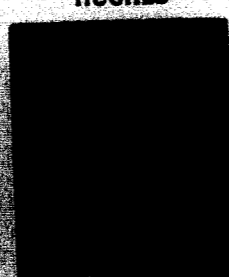
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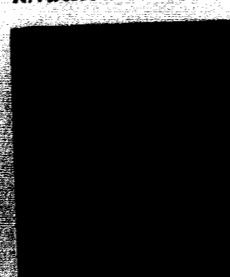
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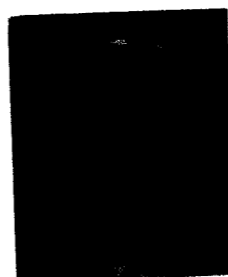


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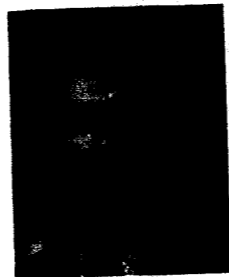
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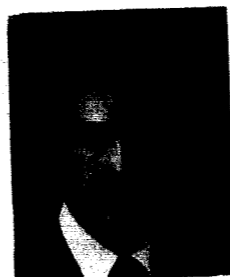
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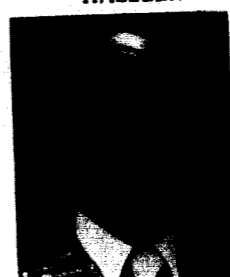
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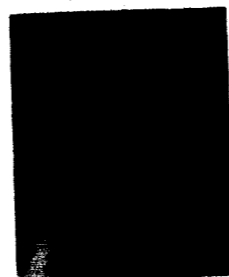
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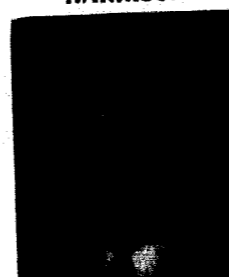
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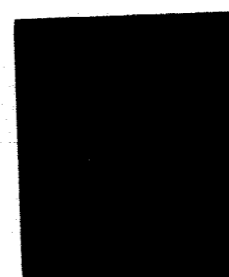
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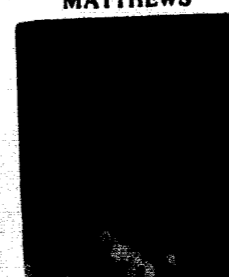
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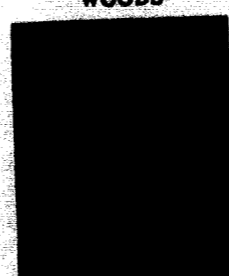
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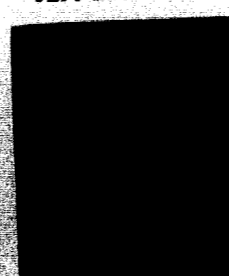
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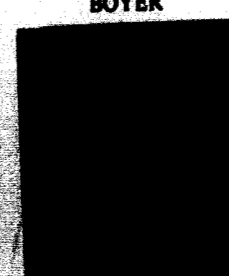
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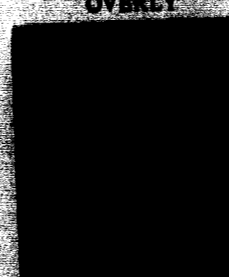
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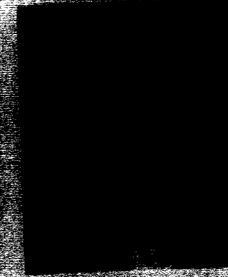
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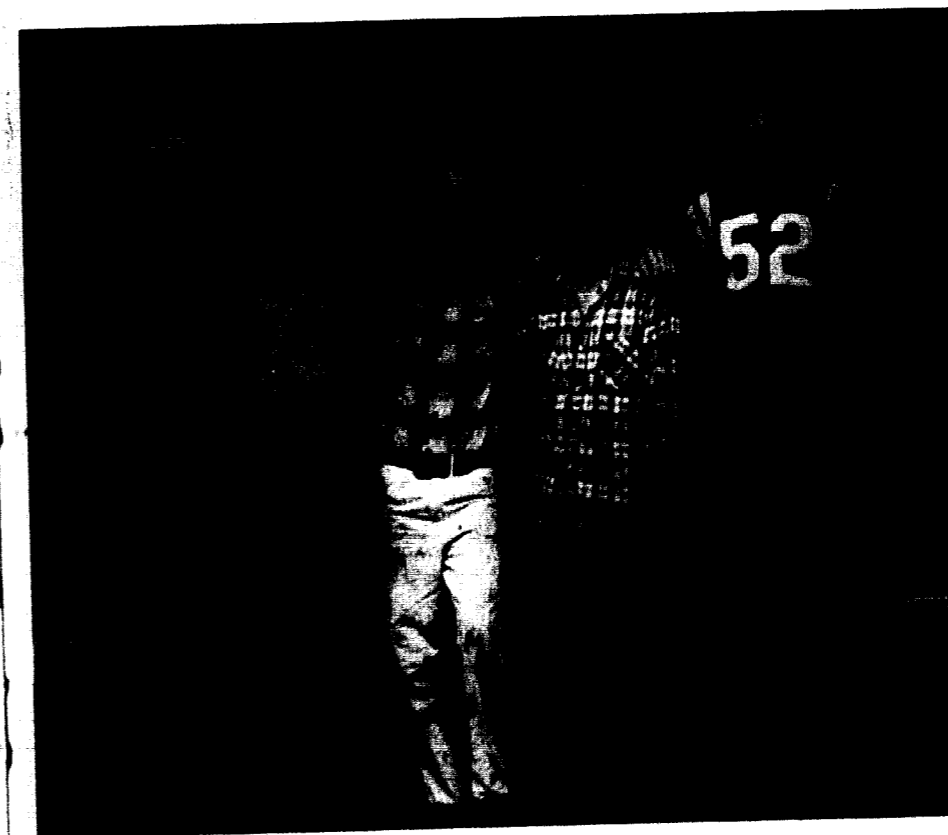
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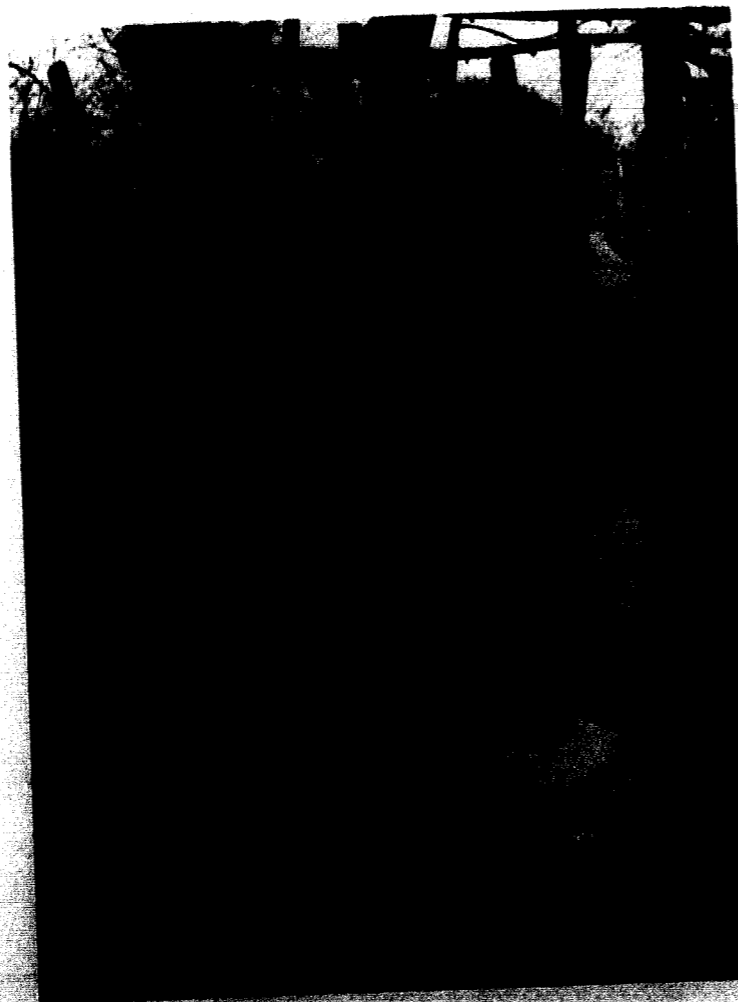


Don Hughes and Peggy Holloway ham it up at the annual Phi Gamma Delta formal dance.



Clockwise Beginning At Upper Left: Miss Peggy Holloway reigns as the 1975 FIJI Sweetheart. FIJI week-end brings fun and excitement to the house. Mike Matthews, Dave Smith, Don Hughes, Cary Welk, and John Trotter make up the officers slate for the 75-76 academic year. Group picture. The pledges work hard and take pride in the construction of the traditional FIJI Fence.

FIJI Weekend A Success



The men of Phi Gamma Delta experienced a busy year in 1974-1975. For Homecoming the Fijis worked with the Alpha Gams, putting the finishing touches on their float in the wee hours of parade-day morning. Mike Matthews directed the Fijis and DZs in their Tatler Revue effort entitled "Toytasia", which featured Larry Hamman, John Kanter, Dave Tate, and Bill Hawkins.

The Fijis did well in Fall Rush, signing twenty new pledges. For rush functions the Fijis attended a Royals game, had a spaghetti dinner and staged a successful Wild West Party.

The annual Fiji Weekend was held during second semester. The house was decorated and a wooden fence was constructed around it, stockade-style. then, after "purpling up", the Fijis travelled to Semple Hall as a group to extend invitations to their dates. A road rally and dance highlighted the weekend, and it was concluded with a pig roast on Sunday afternoon.

Phi Gamma Delta was represented on CUA Board by Ron Fitch and on IFC by Jim Mabrey. Greg Harrison studied at Harlaxton.

In varsity athletics the Fijis placed participants in football, cross-country, wrestling and track. They were, respectively, Greg Harrison, Todd Owen, Jim Mabrey and Kevin Ingram.



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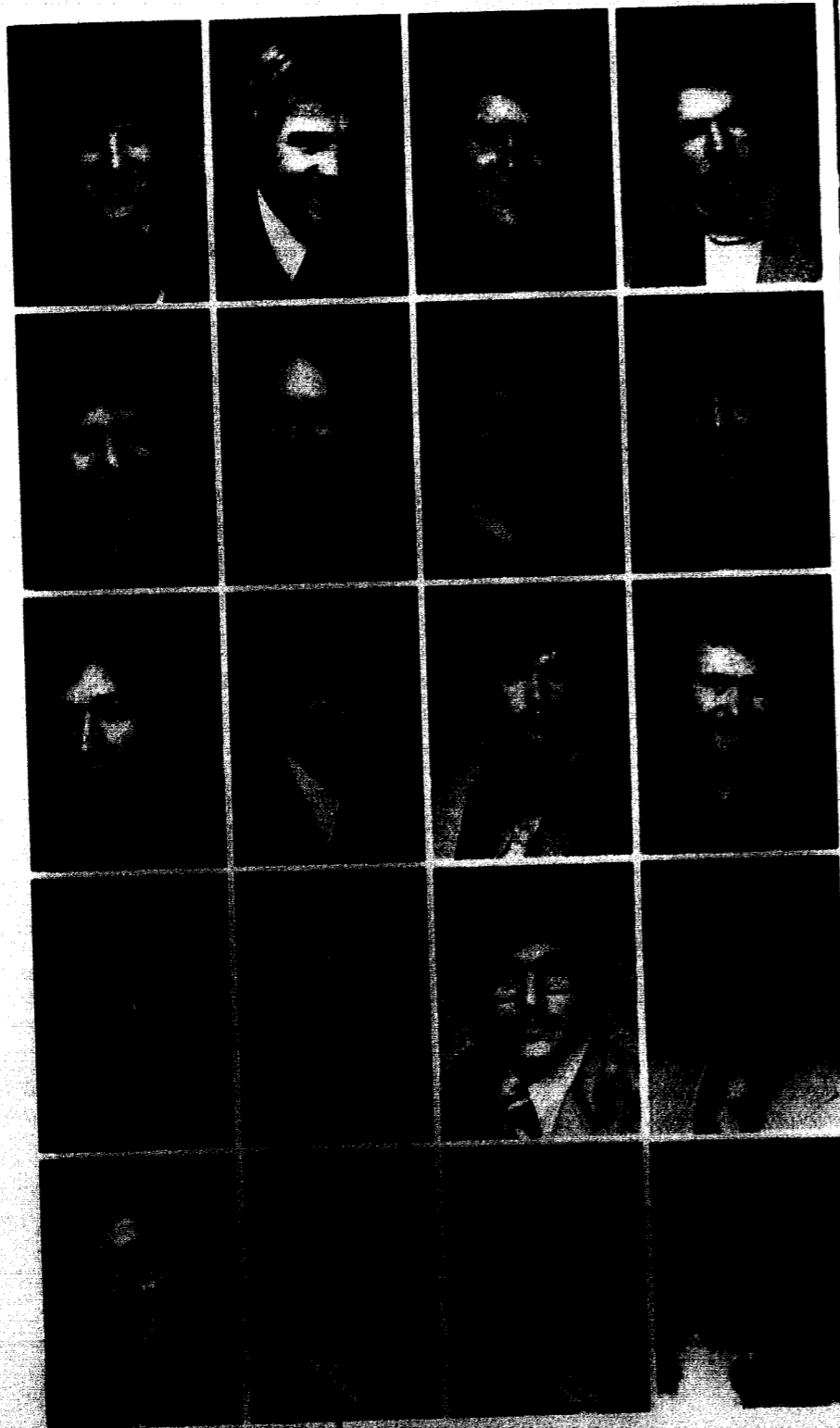


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 JIM GILES
 MARK DICKSON
 JOHN DAMM
 JIM COOKSEY
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 TIM TIPTON

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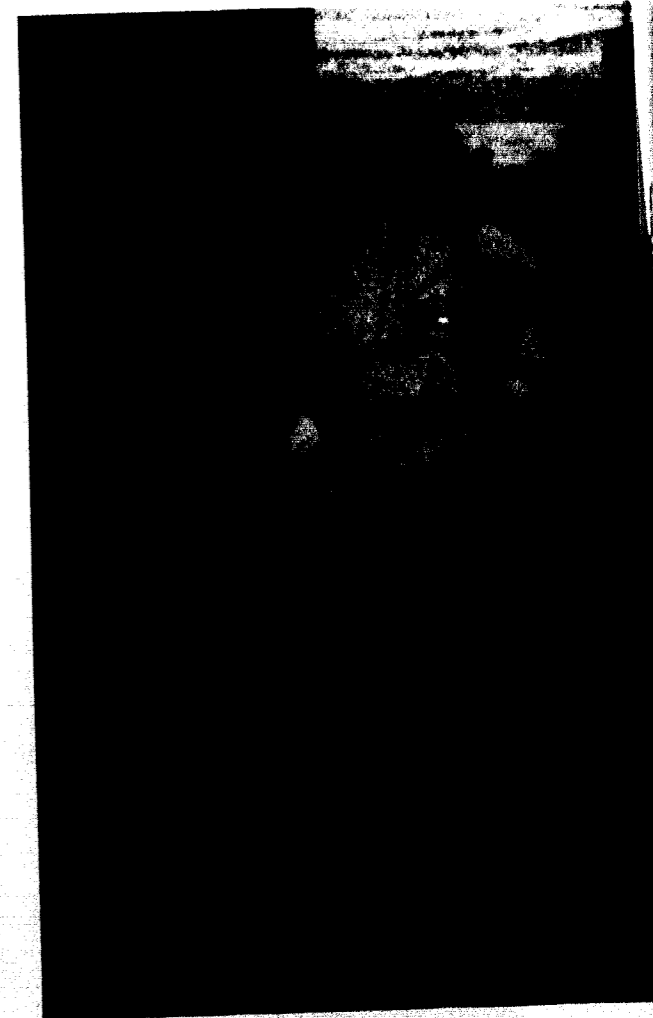
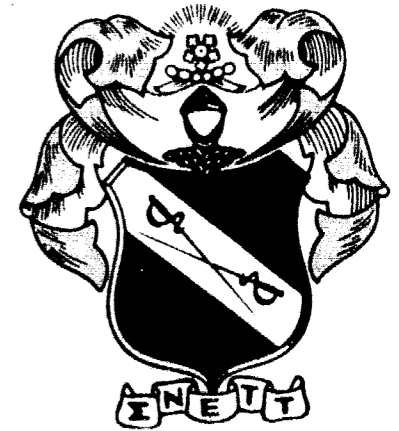
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 BILL DRAKE
 HARRY CHAPIN
 MOM BECKER
 BABY (DEATH: MARCH, 1975)

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu



This year the Sigma Nus hosted a Christmas party for a group of community youngsters.

"Snakes Come Alive!"

The men of Sigma Nu enjoyed one of their best years in recent history, Rush, Homecoming, Tatler and intramurals were all bright points in 1974-1975.

In formal rush, culminating in October, the Sigma Nus pledged the Greeks' largest class (21) and all of these young men became active "Snakes".

Homecoming was a giant success as they seemingly won everything. After wrapping up "Ugly Man" honors, the Snakes won the Annual Greek Sing with the staging of their production number, "Jewell id Cool". They also won the car-stuffing contest. To top off a hectic week, the Snakes took a first-place trophy for their Homecoming float.

In Tatler Revue the Sigma Nus won first place in the skit competition, aided by the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. Jerry Owens played the lead role, with Mark Dickson, Bob Bozarth and Jim Lowry supplying strong support.

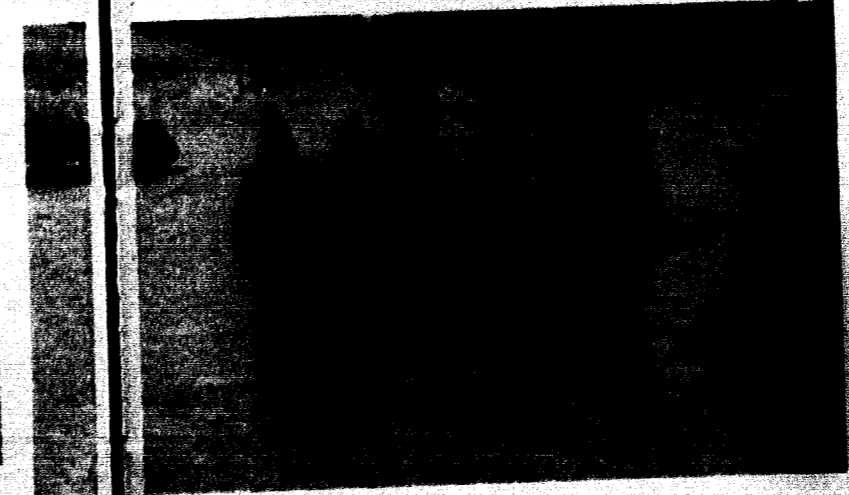
With a good number of Snakes out for varsity sports, the Sigma Nus did well in finishing second in intramurals.

Wes Blanton, Commander, and Vic Schultze guided the Sigma Nus through the year's activities, of which the most rewarding was the annual Christmas party at the house for underprivileged children.



Opposite Page: the Greek Sing
Opposite Page: The Sigma Nu contribution to the Greek Sing featured the Four Munchkins. Chapel Period Thursday before Homecoming brought together the virile voices for another rendition of "Jewell's the School".

Left: Cagers fans left Liberty with an extra boost of spirit from the Sigma NU Snowman constructed in honor of Jewell's participation in the NAIA National Basketball Tournament. Opening day at Royal's Stadium was cold but spirits were high. John Damm, Mike Einerson, and Vic Schultze display their first place Homecoming Float. This year's walk-out was taken to Rocky Mountain High. After dinner music.



At the turn of the century WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE was in full bloom as a thriving institution of learning. With increasing enrollment and additions to the faculty came expansions in other areas. In what is agreed to be the first inter-collegiate basketball game west of the Mississippi, JEWELL athletic director Younger Rothwell recruited a team to clash with Dr. James Naismith's squad from the University of Kansas in the year 1899.

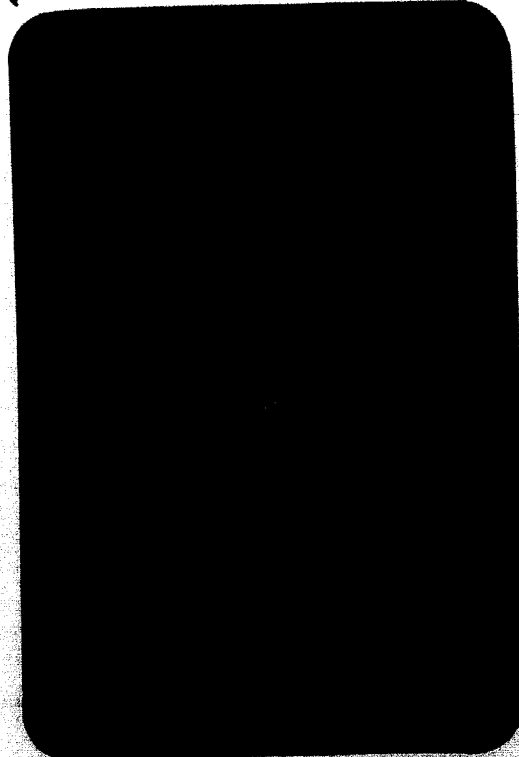
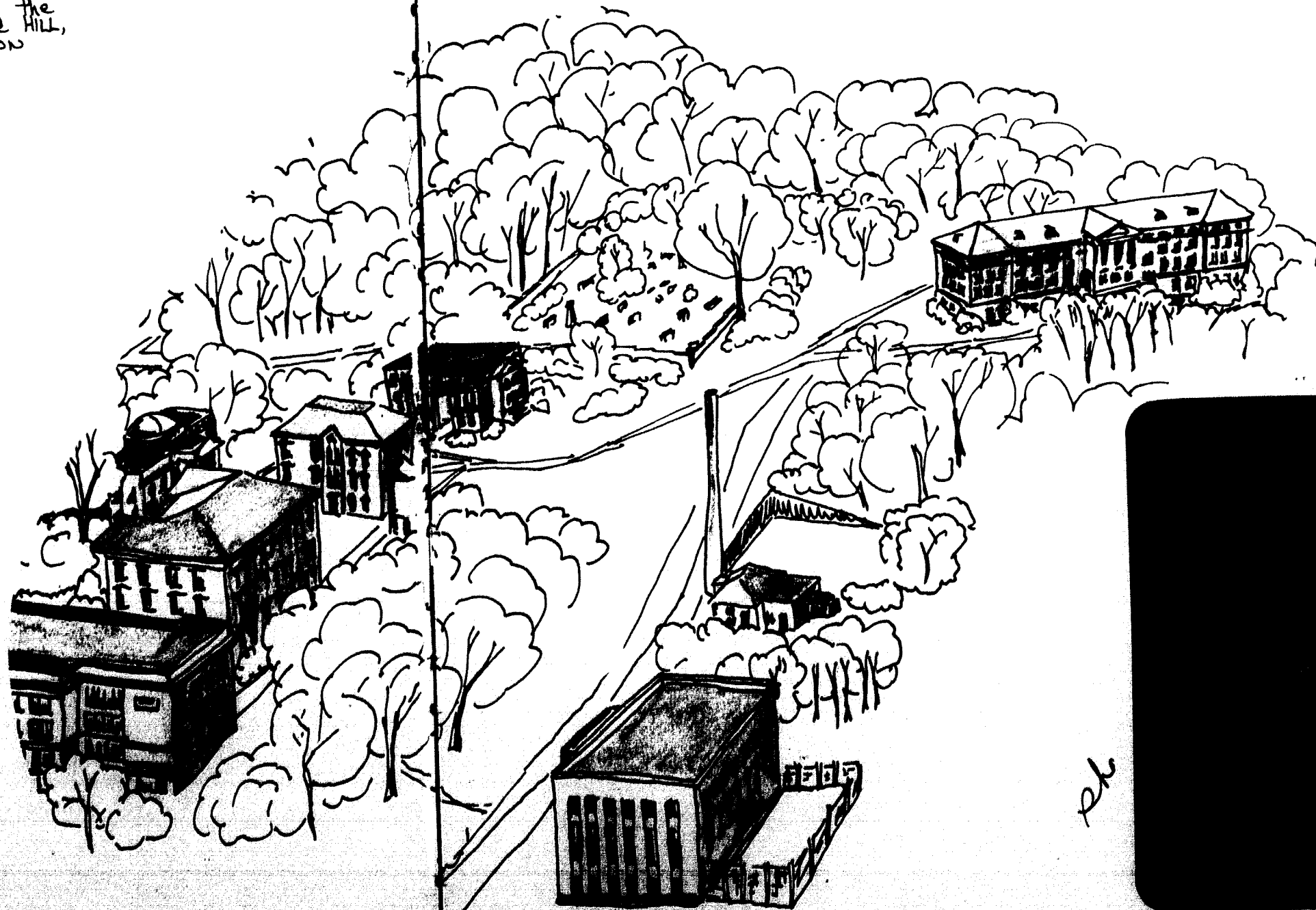
JEWELL's physical appearance was changing too. With the installation of electricity and telephones, education was made more convenient. And, for the purpose of there being a comfortable home for the President and his family, Mr. A.D. Brown (who had donated the funds for Brown Gymnasium) agreed to finance the construction of such a home on the condition that the Board of Trustees spend \$15,000 in furnishing it. It was pointed out that the home could serve the college as a gathering place in which students, teachers and visitors could be entertained socially on various occasions. Construction was completed in 1905, the first year of the Tattler.

Acquisition of the complete library (7,000 volumes) precipitated the building of Carnegie library in 1908. Previously, one room at JEWELL HALL harbored the school's library. But more space had become a necessity. This Carnegie library, half of which was paid for by the Carnegie Foundation, was built on the crown of the Hill, in front of ELY HALL. For some inexplicable reason its architectural design was distinctly different from the other buildings on campus.

"New" ELY hall was constructed in 1911 to supplement the overflow of young men from "old" ELY HALL. "New" ELY could house more than one hundred students. WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE, through the ambitious growth of its physical plant, was making steady progress.

Forward progress received a jolt during the summer of 1913... lightning struck Wornall Hall. The ensuing flames consumed the building quickly, possibly because the its wooden floors had recently been oiled to keep the dust down. Wornall's bell would no longer signal the change of classes. No longer would the bell's clapper be "kidnapped" by energetic students on Halloween night...

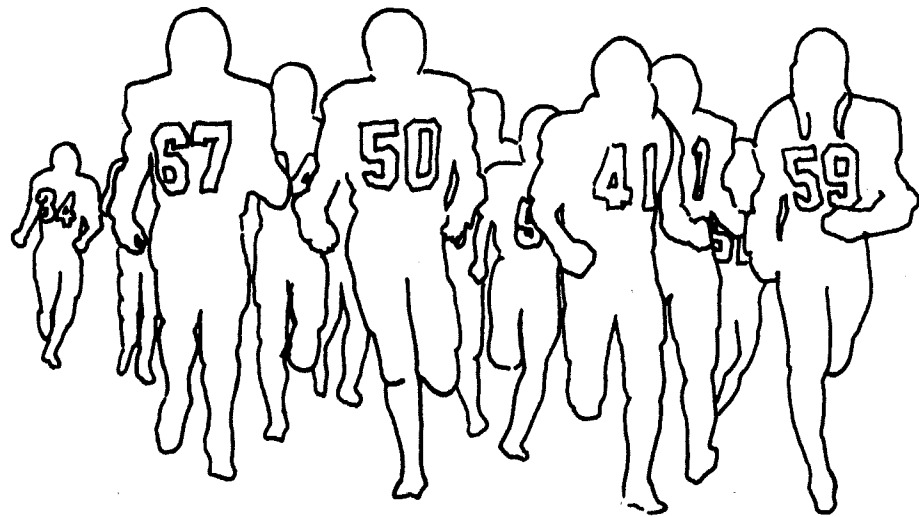
Despite the unfortunate loss of Wornall Hall construction on the Hill persisted. MARSTON HALL of sciences was built in 1915, located on the south side of Jewell Hall, in line with "Old" ELY and JEWELL. MARSTON was financed by Edgah H. Marston in memory of his father, Dr. W.S. Marston, a Baptist preacher from Missouri's pioneer days.



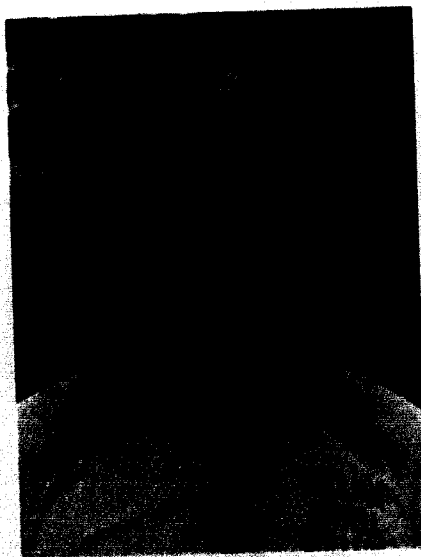
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... a burst of energy

1974 — FOOTBALL



“Success is peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming.” — JOHN WOODEN



Coach James A. Nelson

Head Coach James A. Nelson began his seventh year as mentor of the William Jewell College Cardinals with the 1974 football season. As head coach of the “Cards” Nelson supports an overall record of 47 wins and 19 losses. Coach Nelson was named by other Conference and District coaches as “Coach of the Year” in 1973 for the Heart of America Collegiate Conference and also NAIA District 16 “Coach of the Year.”

Coach Nelson attended Denison University, Granville, Ohio and graduated from Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri in 1949 where he was an All-American guard on the Viking football team. Jim earned his Master's Degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1952.

In 1950, Coach Nelson became William Jewell's assistant director of athletics and head coach of basketball, track and cross country. He served as assistant football coach from 1950 until 1968 when he was named head football coach upon the retirement of Dr. Norris A. Patterson.

Coach Nelson's teams have a winning tradition that dates back to 1930 when he started as the head basketball coach. While in that position the Cardinal basketball teams turned in 271 wins, 8 conference championships and were the 4th place team in the NAIA National Basketball Tournament in 1960.

COACHING STAFF



Stan Addison
John Ball
Dave Bassore
Paul Bellington
Mark Black
Bob Bozarth
Jerry Braden
Chris Brosnahan
Dwight Bruening
Steve Butler
Bob Carter
Larry Chapman
Bob Cochran
Charles Cooper
Jim Crane
Jeff Davis
Bill Day
Frank DeMarea

Steve Drager
Tom Evans
Mark Fritz
Mike Griffin
Jim Hall
Dale Herr
Greg Harrison
Bill Lewis
Scott Logan
Drew Luten
Bob McPhee
Mike Mallett
Ron Masters
Jeff Milne
Scott Milne
Weader Millentree
Dal Overton

Jerry Owens
Kent Peach
Ron Pelley
Jerry Schierding
Mark Schuyler
Doug Seals
John Seymour
Bob Shoulders
Ken Southwick
John Slaughter
Rick Strobbe
Jim Svoboda
Ben Tate
Steve Taylor
Mike Theabeau
Dave Thrutchley
Chuck Vifquain

LARRY HAMILTON (coach — defensive backs) at WJC since 1967; received his BA from William Jewell in 1961 and his MA from Central Missouri State in 1966. Since then he has coached football and track at Rockport, Mo. High School, and was swimming and cross country coach at Park College. Besides his duties as assistant football coach at Jewell, Hamilton is also the Athletic Director and Head Swimming Coach.

STEVE THOMSON (Freshman football coach) joined the Cardinal coaching staff in 1970. A graduate of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas in 1968, Coach Thomson received his MA from Central Missouri State University after having done graduate work at Western Maryland College. Thomson is also the Head Cardinal Baseball Coach.

VIC BONUCHI (defensive line coach) is a graduate of William Jewell College. He received his Master of Science Degree from Kansas State Teachers College Emporia, Kansas in 1961 and an Education Specialist Degree from Central Missouri State University in 1970. Coach Bonuchi coached football at Excelsior Springs High School for fourteen years. He is presently Physical Education Director and Wrestling Coach at Excelsior Springs High School in addition to his coaching duties at William Jewell College.

JOHN A. HICKMAN (Offensive line coach) received his BA from William Jewell in 1961 and his MS from University of Wisconsin, 1963; doctoral candidate, S.I.U. He started his coaching career as a line coach under Bill Robinson at Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo. and spent four years at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Ks. as head line coach. Hickman played high school football at Central High School in Kansas City, Mo. for four years. In addition to his football duties, Coach Hickman is also Head Basketball coach at Jewell.



During the 1973 season MIKE GRIFFIN led the team in interceptions with a total of six. He is a 5'10", 175 lb. senior from St. Charles, Mo. where he was captain of his high school team. He was also named All-Conference and All-District in 1973 as a defensive back. A 3.0 Communication and Physical Education major, Mike is also the President of the "J" Club and active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a member of Kappa Alpha. DAL OVERTON is a 5'11", 200 lb. junior linebacker from E.

St. Louis, Ill. Dal received All-Conference and All-District honors his freshman year and led the Cardinal team in total tackles. A knee injury in the fifth game of the 1973 season against Tarkio College sidelined Dal for the remainder of the season. As the first black captain in Jewell's history, Dal is expected to give great leadership and inspiration to his teammates. Dal is a Business and Sociology major. JERRY OWENS comes to William Jewell from Excelsior Springs, Mo. He has earned two letters at Jewell and



BETWEEN GOALS

In reviewing a 6-4 season, (4-2 and a 3rd place Conference finish), there were several bright spots. This can best be seen by looking at some of the post-season honors that were bestowed.

In the All-Conference selections, the Cardinal offense was well-represented. First-team berths went to senior quarterback Mike Thebeau, who was picked for the second consecutive year. Thebeau fired passes at a completion rate of 54% (112 out of 206 attempts) and netted 1333 total yards, including 15 touchdowns. Junior Steve Taylor, another repeater from last year's conference team, was tapped for the First-Team slot at center. Rounding out the offensive unit were senior wingback Dave Thutchley and junior tight end Mark Schuyler. The only Jewell representative from the defensive unit was junior safety Bill Lewis.

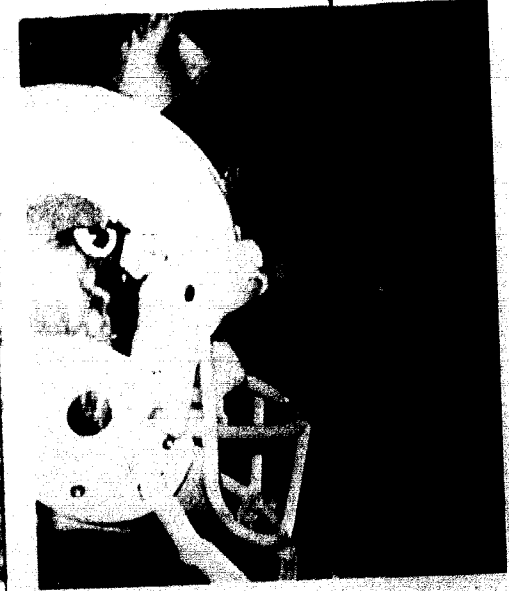
Leading the All-Conference Second-Team picks were senior John Ball and junior Doug Seals on offense, and Scott Milne, Jerry Owens, Larry Chapman (seniors) and junior Dal Overton on defense.

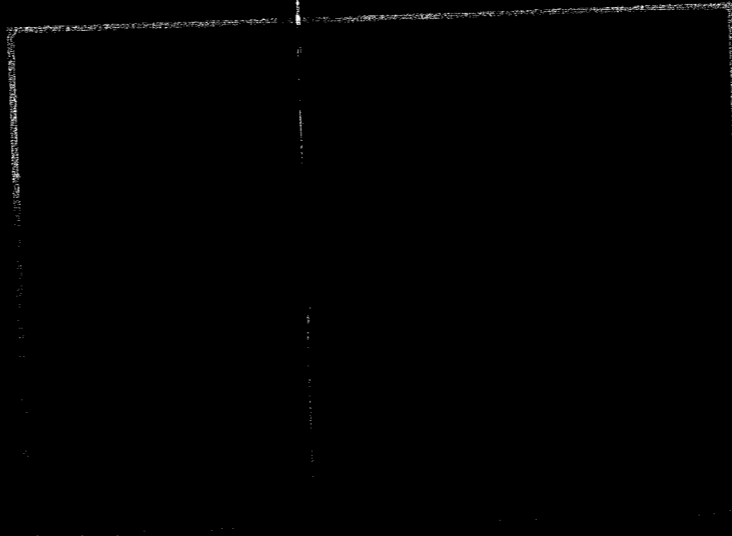
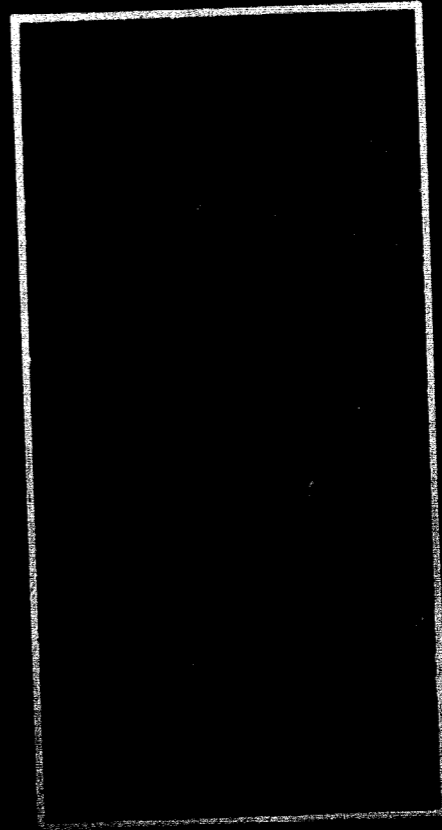
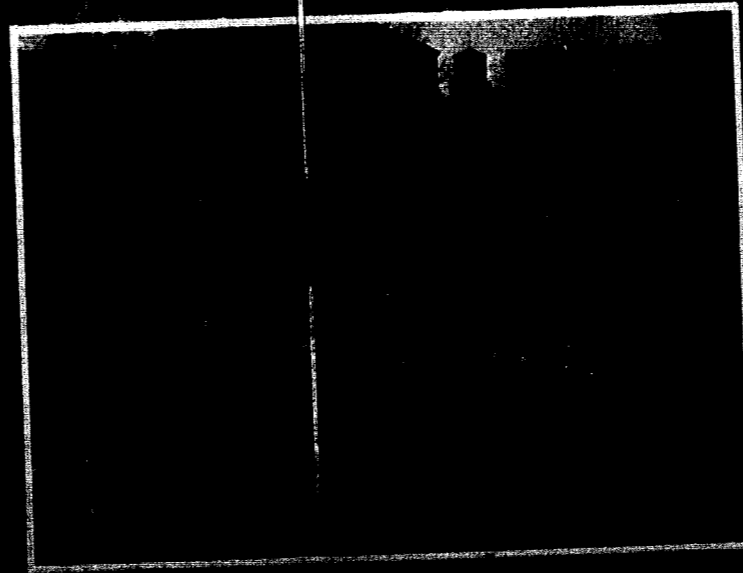
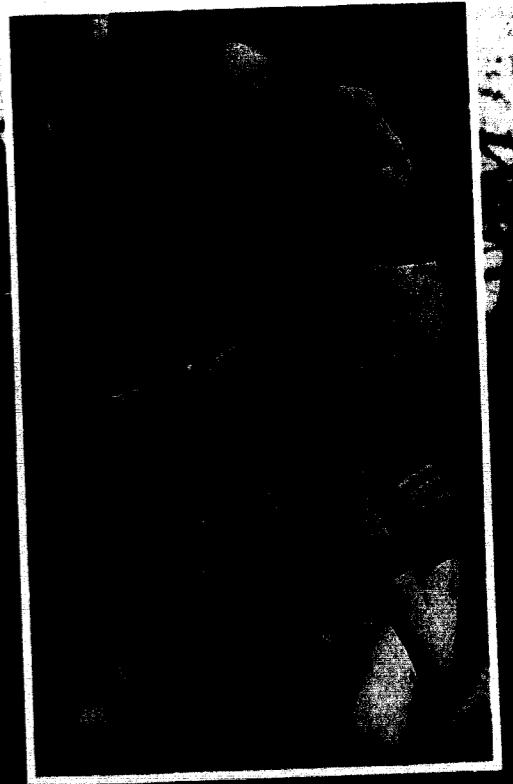
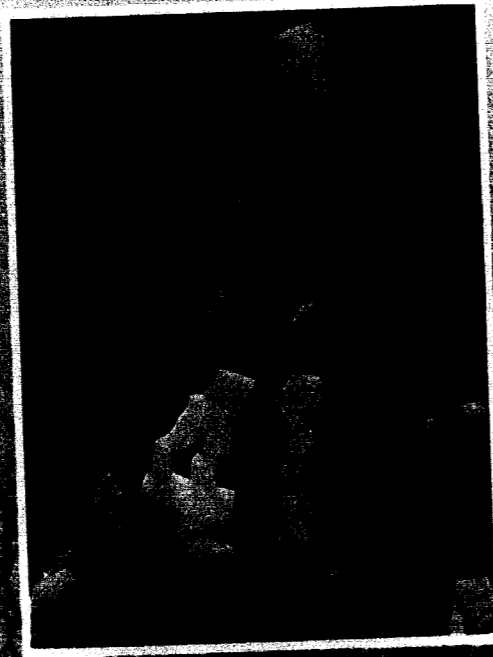
All-District First-Team selections included Thebeau, Schuyler and Taylor on offense, Milne, Chapman and Owens on defense, and junior Steve Butler as the kicking specialist. Second-Team honors went to Ball, Thutchley and Dave Cash (offense), and Overton, Lewis and Tom Evans on defense. Mike Thebeau was chosen as an NAIA All-American.

The 1974 version of the William Jewell Cardinal Football Team opened its season on a losing note, 21-13 against the Washburn Ichabods. Washburn took a 14-0 lead, but Jewell made it 14-13 by half-time on Jim Hall touchdown passes to Seals and Schuyler. Washburn took advantage of a fumble recovery to make it 21-13. The Cards failed to capitalize on their drive to the Washburn 1 in the final seconds.



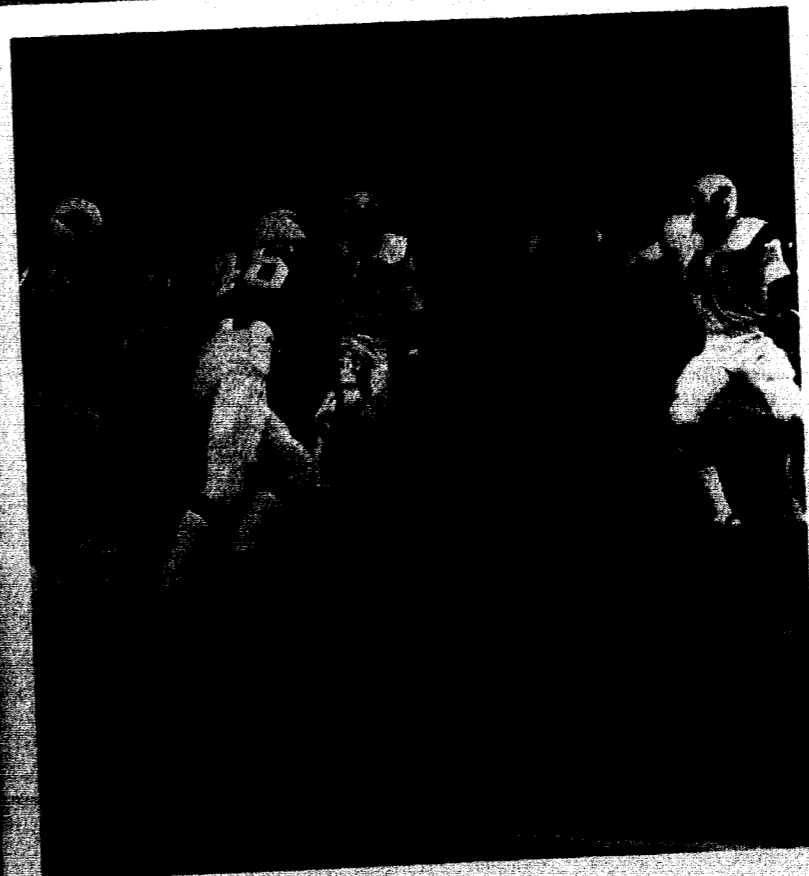
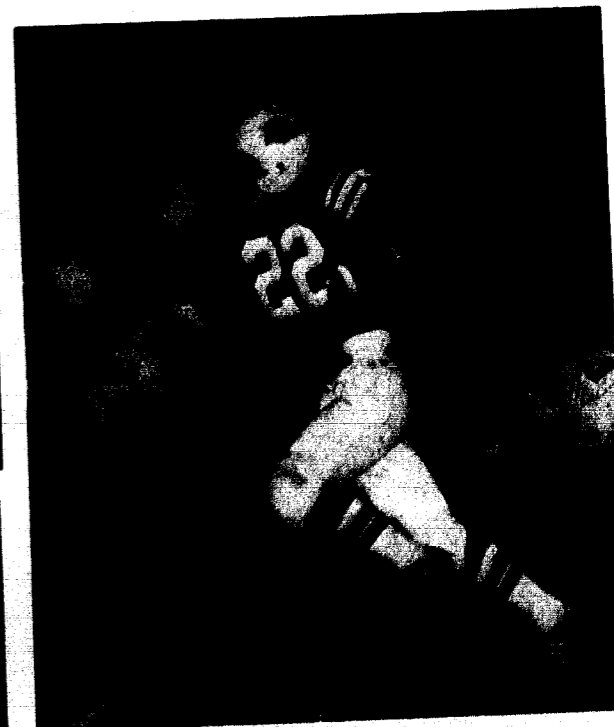
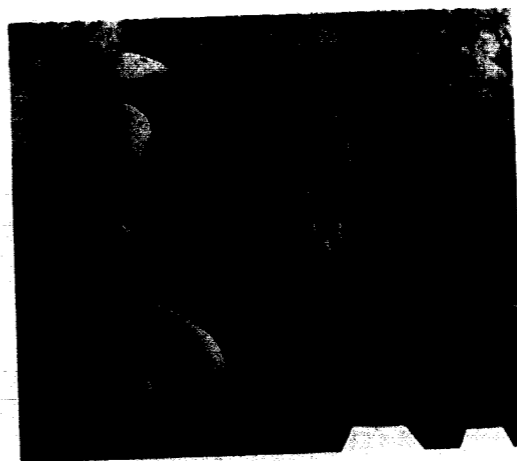
was pegged for Honorable Mention honors on the 1972 All-District 16 team. Jerry is 5'10" and weighs 195 lbs. and is considered to be one of the best hitters on the team. Jerry is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a physical education major.







Clockwise From Left: John Ball sweeps right behind Mark Rickard and Mark Black; Quarterback Mike Thebeau huddles his troops; Larry Chapman intently views the offense; Mark Schuyler blocks out two CMC Eagles; J.B. churns around left end; J.B. dives for added yardage; Dave Thrutchley scampers in the open field; Jerry Owens and Dal Overton put the stops to an opposing ball carrier.



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made it fourth-and-goal from the 49. Valley continued to widen its margin to 14-0, but Jewell countered with 5:15 left in the game. The try for two points failed and the score stood at 14-6. The Cards got the ball back at the 2:10 mark and two passes from Thebeau to Bob Cochran put Jewell on the Valley 8. J.B. was stopped 6" short of the goal line as time ran out...

Jewell returned home sporting a 4-4 record to host Baker. On the cold, rainy night Steve Butler got Jewell off on the right foot with a 22-yard field goal. Midway in the second quarter Thrutchley grabbed a Thebeau pass in the end zone to make it 10-0 at half. Thebeau hit Cochran for a score in the third period and WJC added 7 more as they shut out the Wildcats, 24-0. Thebeau completed 15 of 20 tosses for 197 yards.

The season finale brought the Graceland Yellow-jackets to Jewell on November 16th. Jewell broke on top, 7-0, when J.B. (on the halfback option), fired a touchdown pass to Thrutchley. The Cardinal defense held, and on Jewell's next possession Thebeau passed 25 yards to Seals for another score, and it was 14-0. Just before the half the Cards took advantage of a pass interception, Thebeau hitting Ball for an 8-yard score. Although Graceland rallied in the second half, they fell far short... Jewell 34 — Graceland 15. Thebeau hit on 19 of 26 passes for 233 yards and Ball picked up 110 yards on 23 carries. Steve Butler tied the school record for consecutive extra points as he closed out the year with 29 straight conversions.

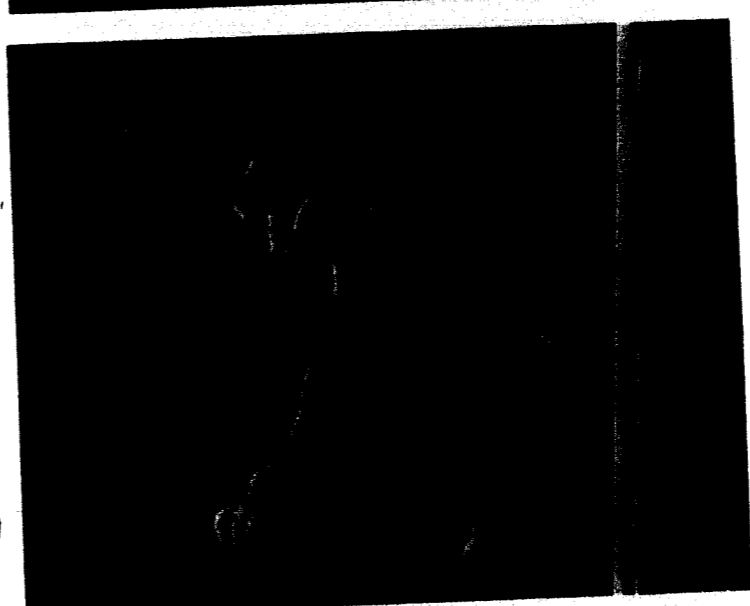
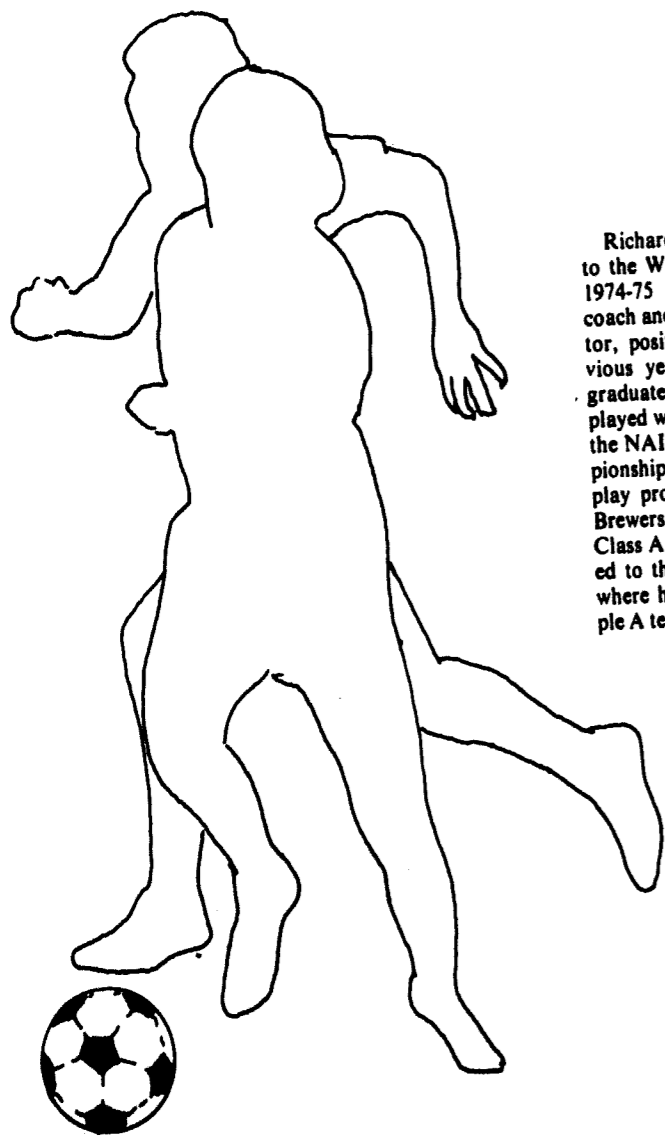
1974 SOCCER

Richard Stonum was appointed to the William Jewell staff for the 1974-75 academic year as soccer coach and sports information director, positions he had held in previous years. Stonum was a 1970 graduate of William Jewell and played with the 1968 team that won the NAIA National baseball championship. He was later signed to play pro ball with the Milwaukee Brewers where he advanced to their Class AAA club and then was traded to the St. Louis Cardinal team where he also played on their Triple A team.

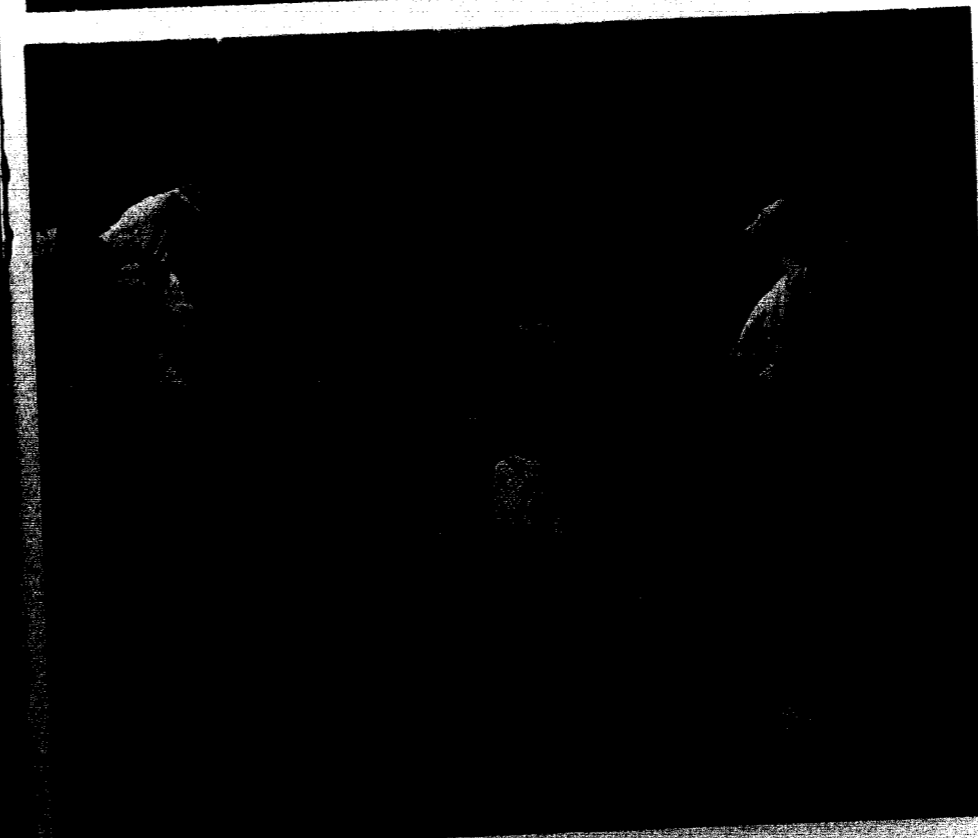


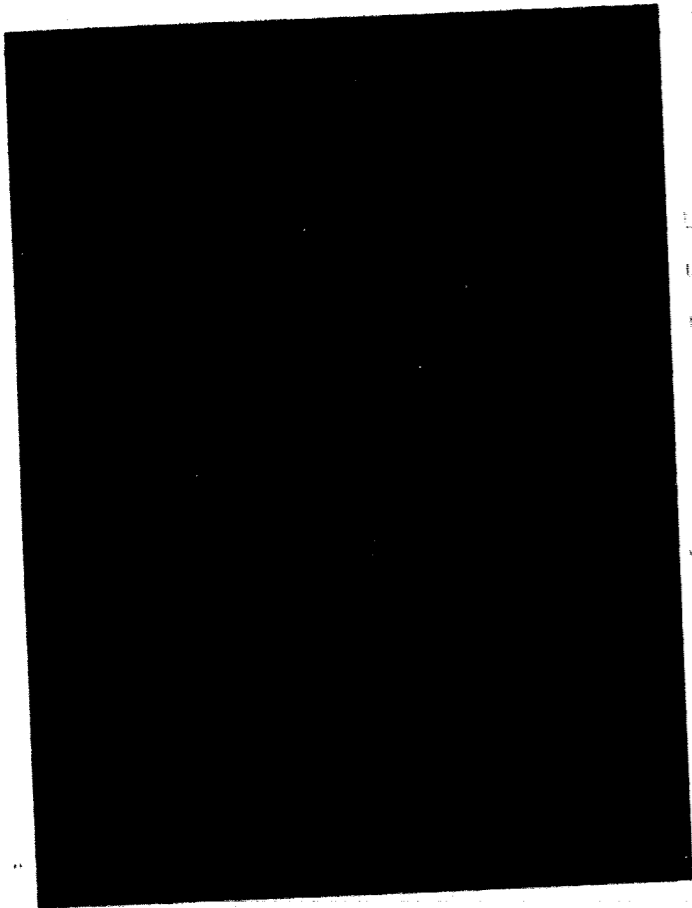
Kevin Baker
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Chuck Harrelson
Willard Holt
Brian Humes
Bill Kuntz
Brad LaFever

Tom Leip
Dave Pelley
John Phillips
Prabu Ramanujam
Bob Shoulders
Paul Slates
Dave Soltys
Gregg Stober
Steve Sutton
Mark Valentine
Steve Wilson



Clockwise From Lower Right: Paul Slates and Lew Binns do a passing routine in front of the net; John Bellington slices through two Evangel opponents to gain possession of the ball; Opponents on the ground are no deterrent to Bill Kuntz if he wants the ball; Tom Leip makes one of his average, everyday saves.



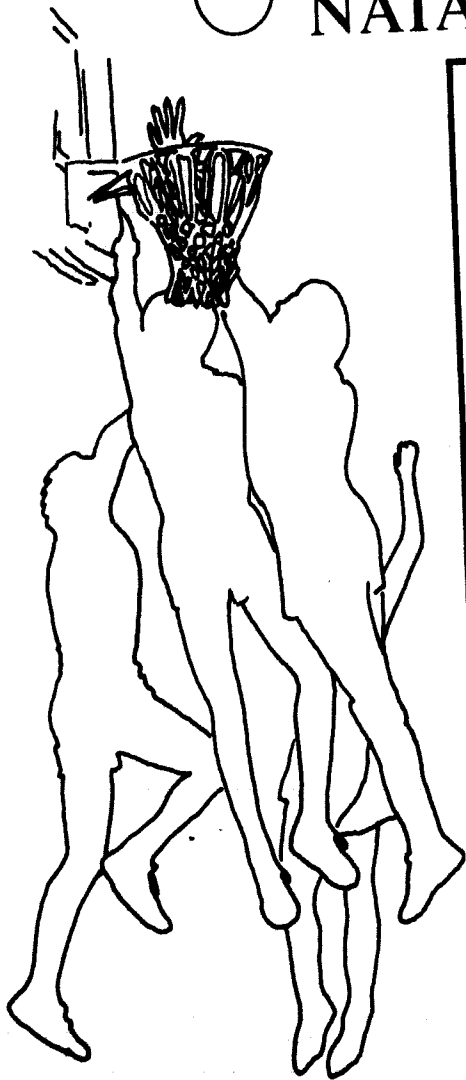


Although there is not yet a HACC Soccer Conference, Jewell defeated all three of its league rivals fielding teams. Next year will be the first year of official conference play in the HACC. Chuck Harrelson captained this year's team which was coached by Rich Stonum. Dave Pelley was named to the District Sixteen Second Team.



CARDINAL BASKETBALL 1974-75

NAIA DISTRICT 16 CHAMPIONS



WJC	OPP	OPPONENT	LEADING SCORERS			
92	77	Park	Funk	25	Stipetich	20
55	56	Mo Western	Funk	17	Byrd	14
54	51	Benedictine	Funk	12	Stipetich & Primm	11
69	68	Marymount	Funk	24	Byrd	21
48	67	Washburn	Funk	16	Byrd	13
81	59	Bellevue	Funk	25	Stipetich	16
66	70	Doane	Funk	22	Stipetich & Primm	17
56	46	Park	Funk & Stipetich	15		15
64	51	Rockhurst	Stipetich	22	Funk	18
50	60	Mo Western	Stipetich	22	Funk	15
67	45	Baker Univ.	Funk	24	Byrd	11
62	77	Tabor	Stipetich	24	Funk	15
72	58	Tarkio	Funk	24	Stipetich	15
89	83	Graceland	Stipetich	29	Funk	18
99	78	Central Methodist	Funk	30	Stipetich	20
70	69	Mo Valley	Funk	22	Byrd	21
92	56	Baker Univ.	Stipetich	23	Funk	20
85	73	Ottawa Univ.	Funk & Byrd	22	Stip	18
108	66	Phillips Univ.	Byrd	33	Funk	21
71	70	Tarkio	Stipetich	20	Byrd	18
84	78	Graceland	Funk	26	Byrd	23
65	84	UMKC	Funk	22	Byrd	20
69	64	Central Methodist	Funk	22	Byrd	13
99	66	Mo Valley	Funk	22	O'Dell	22
65	66	Rockhurst	Funk	32	Byrd	8
95	69	Ottawa Univ.	Stipetich	29	Funk	27
73	82	UMSL	Stipetich	24	Funk	18
DISTRICT 16 PLAY-OFFS			Funk	26	Stipetich	25
76	75	Mo Western	Stipetich	30	Funk	15
64	62	UMKC				
79	70	Drury	Stip	26	Funk	21
NAIA NATIONAL PLAY-OFFS					Byrd	18
64	83	Norfolk State	Stip	21	Funk	16
					Byrd	12

John Hickman elected to attend William Jewell in 1957, after completing his secondary education at Central High School in Kansas City, Missouri. At Central he was picked All-State First Team in basketball in 1957 and received the Dr. DiRenna award. The honor goes to the most outstanding basketball player in the Greater Kansas City area.

As a player at Jewell, Mr. Hickman started every game for four years and lettered each year. A three-time All-Conference selection, he was a member of the NAIA All-American Squad in 1961 and was also voted Jewell's most outstanding athlete, the same year.

Mr. Hickman spent his first year after graduation as an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin, then returned home to assist at Southwest High School in Kansas City. For the 1963-64 basketball season he accepted the head coaching job at Bethany College in Lindsberg, Kansas and was promptly named Coach of the Year in District #10 of the NAIA.

Coach Hickman came back to Jewell as head basketball coach in 1968, sporting a four-year record of 30-22 in the conference at Bethany (a .695 winning percentage), including two first and one second-place finishes.

During his seven seasons at William Jewell Coach Hickman has compiled an impressive record, making him 167-115 overall. This includes four second-place conference teams and a Conference Champion in 1974-75, featuring a perfect 12-0 mark.

Mr. Hickman is in great demand as a speaker. In 1965 he spoke at the National Lutheran Youth Convention in Florida. (Among the other speakers were Vice-president Hubert Humphrey, James Meredith, and Jackie Gleason). In addition, he has spoken at numerous banquets across Missouri and Kansas.

More recently Mr. Hickman was selected to be included in the 1970 edition of **OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA**. In 1975 he was chosen as Coach of the Year in the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

Dave Byrd, 6'5" senior captain of the team, is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. An adept ball-handler, he was a team leader in rebounding and scored at a 14.7 clip per game. He had the individual season high of 33 points against Phillips University, and was an honorable mention to the NAIA District 16 all-star squad.

“... won game at a time ...”

Head Coach John A. Hickman

Asst. Coach Rick Roitman

No. 11 Jim Humphries

No. 25 Thaddeus Jones

No. 31 Ken Holferty

No. 33 Mickey McMurray

No. 41 Capt. Dave Byrd

No. 43 Dan O'Dell

No. 45 Mark Stipetich

No. 51 Rex Primm

No. 53 Charlie (I.O.) Funk

No. 55 Gary Dorr

The 1974-1975 Cardinal basketball team had one of the most successful seasons in modern Jewell history. Posting a perfect 12-0 conference mark under the direction of Coach John Hickman, the Cards assumed an underdog role in the District 16 Play-offs and emerged with the District Championship and a berth in the National Tournament at Kemper Arena. Their exciting style of play kept Cardinal fans on the edges of their seats all the way to Kemper.

The Cards got off to a strong start with a victory over Park College, 92-77, in their season opener. Junior Charlie Funk and senior Mark Stipetich scored 25 and 20 points, respectively, while senior Dave Byrd pulled down 18 rebounds. Back from Thanksgiving break, Funk and Stipetich combined for 31 points in a losing effort against the experienced Griffons of Missouri Western, 55-56. But the next night Jewell bounced back by defeating Benedictine on the Raven's home floor, 54-51. A more balanced scoring attack featured Funk with 12, and Stipetich and senior Rex Primm with 11 each. Primm sank two freethrows with: 16 left to put the game out of reach.

With a 2-1 season record the Cards hosted the Marymount Spartans from Salina, Kansas. The talented Spartans boasted a perfect 9-0 record and were ranked eighth nationally. They jumped off to a nine point lead at half-time, but throughout the second half the Cards chipped away at the lead with brilliant defense and boardwork. With :26 to go, Jewell tied the score at 60-60, but Marymount ran the clock down to :03 and hit a

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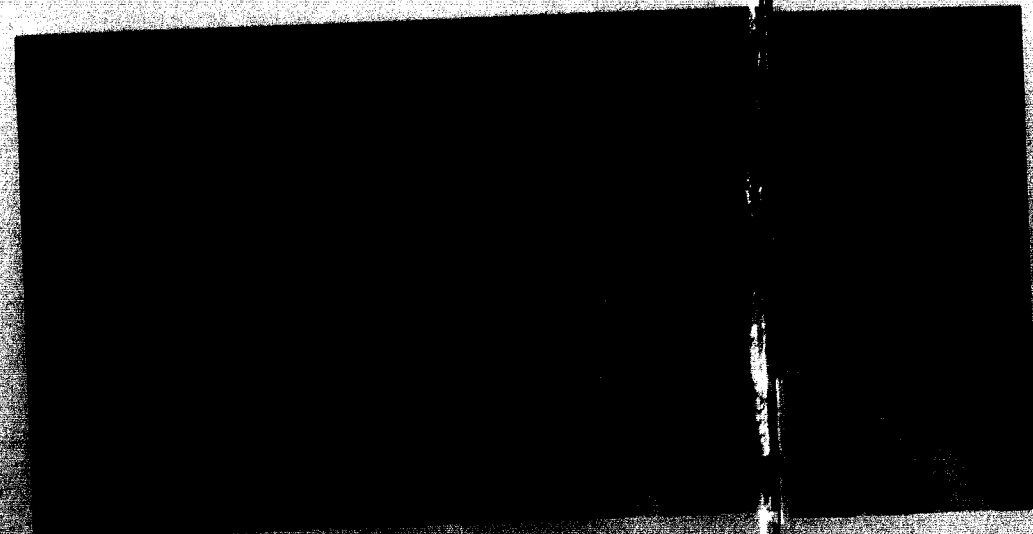
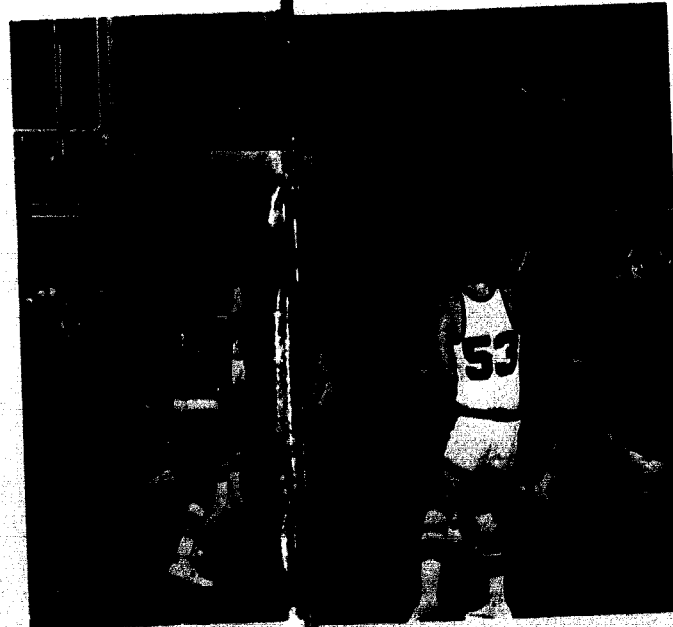
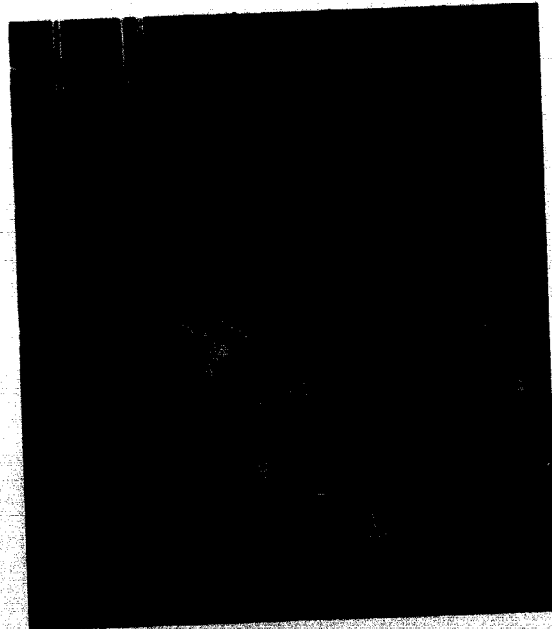
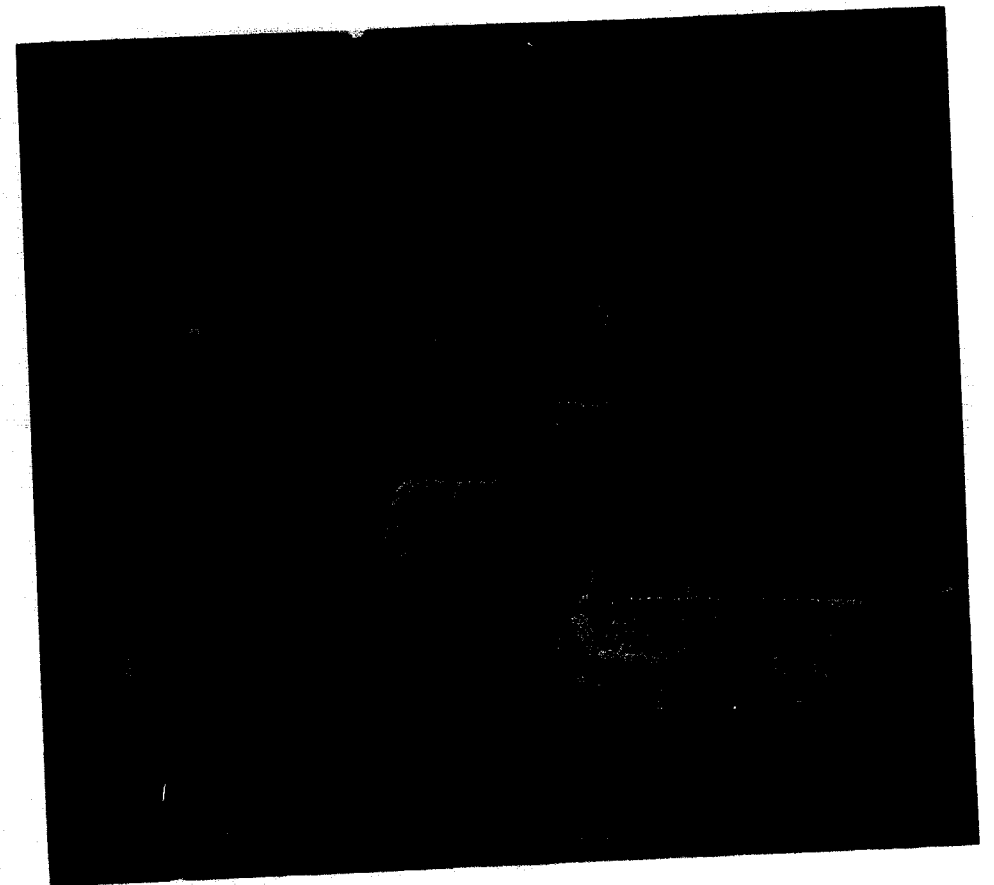
short jumper. After calling two time-outs to get the ball downcourt, Stipetich hit a 35-foot shot as time ran out. Jewell dominated play in the overtime period and utilized key freethrows from Funk and Byrd to topple Marymount, 69-68.

Ten days after the Marymount upset the Cards ran into an inspired Washburn team and came up short. Funk with 16, and Byrd with 13, were not enough to prevent the Topekans from holding the Cards to their lowest offensive output of the season, 48-67.

The first game of the Doane College Holiday Tournament at Crete, Nebraska was a complete turnabout. Paced by Charlie Funk's 25 points (13 of 14 freethrows), Jewell easily defeated Bellevue College, 81-59. The following night in the title game the Doane Wildcats opened up a 14-point lead in the second half, but the Cards managed to send the game into overtime, 62-62. Unfortunately, playing catch-up ball had exhausted the Cards. They settled for second place honors, while placing both Funk and Stipetich on the All-Tournament Team.

The next weekend at the Missouri Western Classic Jewell easily disposed of Park College, 56-46. In second-round action, and down by nine points at the half, Jewell rallied behind Stipetich's 20 second-half points and junior Ken Holferty's strong performance off the bench to whip Rockhurst, 64-51. Missouri Western again defeated Jewell, 60-50, in the tournament finale. Stipetich had 22 points and was honored as an All-Tournament selection.

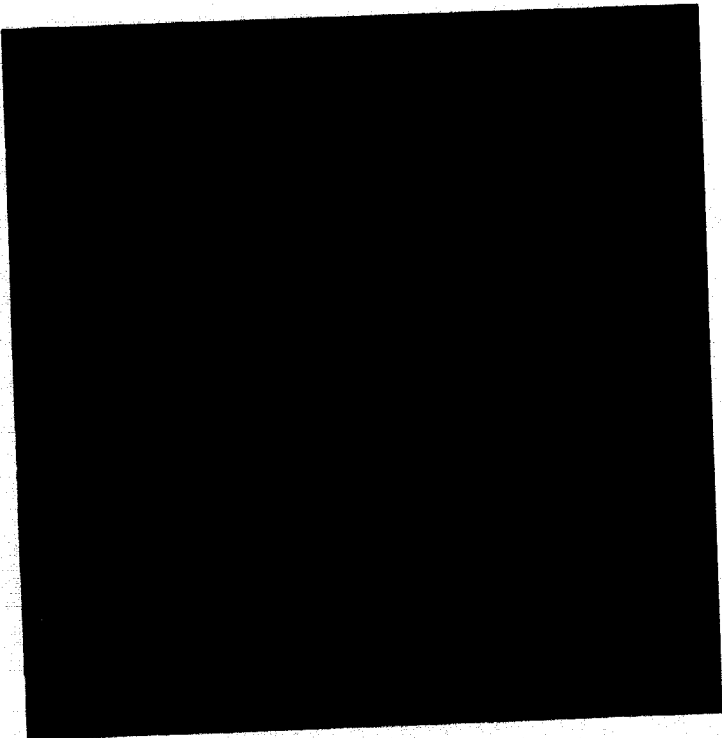
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Jewell began its conference season with a 67-45 shelling of Baker. The victory was an easy one even though the Cards played sloppily in the first half. The following night the sluggishness haunted the Cards once again as they allowed Tabor to come from behind and defeat them, 66-62.

Friday night, January 17th, the Cards continued to play with uncharacteristic lifelessness and barely slipped by Tarkio, 62-58, in overtime. Saturday afternoon however, the Cards came alive and stunned Graceland, 89-63, aided by 29 points from Stipetich.



The Central Methodist Eagles also fell prey to the Cardinals on their own home floor, 99-78. Four of Jewell's starters scored in double figures, led by Funk with 30. The one-point victory over Missouri Valley was not quite as easily come by, though, Valley used their home-court surroundings to good advantage, but couldn't stop Funk and Byrd, who together totaled 43 points. January closed out with a home "no-contest" win over Baker, 92-56. This enabled the Cards to increase their league-leading mark to 6-0, and their overall record to 12-5.

Jewell continued to dominate conference play as it met its strongest challenger, the Ottawa Braves, at Ottawa. Primm and junior Mickey McMurray checked the high-scoring Ottawa guards defensively as Byrd, Funk and Stipetich supplied 62 of Jewell's 85 points in the 12-point win.

On February 3rd Jewell put it all together in routing the Phillips University Haymakers, 108-66, in Brown Gymnasium. Dave Byrd harassed the Haymakers for 33 points, while Funk hit for 23 and Stipetich 21.

The next weekend found the Cards on the road again. Tarkio led by nine points late in the game. But the Cards

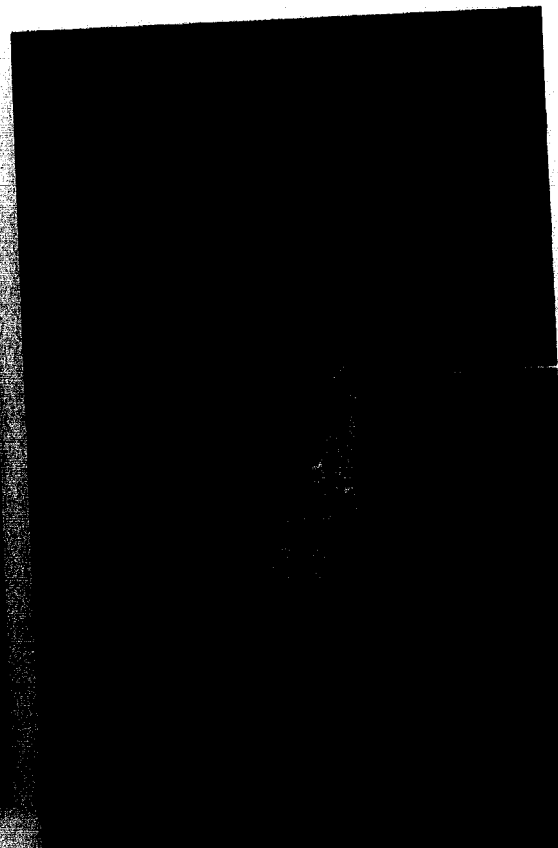
rallied behind McMurray and won 71-70. The next afternoon the Cards were leading Graceland by six with 1:10 to go, but allowed the Yellowjackets to send the game into overtime. Jewell scored 12 points in the fifth period to defeat Graceland, 84-78, and sweep both important conference games. Funk led Jewell scorers with 26 points (and 15 rebounds), while Byrd and Stipetich had 23 and 21, respectively.

Tuesday, February 11th brought the long-awaited and much-publicized showdown between the Cardinals and the UMKC K-Roos. UMKC stifled Jewell with a zone defense and attacked with blazing 50% shooting from the field. When the smoke had cleared, the K-Roos walked away with a decisive 84-65 victory. For the time being they managed to dampen Jewell's long-range hopes . . .

Jewell bounced back, however, and defeated both Central Methodist and Missouri Valley to clinch the conference championship. In a sub-par effort against C.M.C. the Cards won 69-64, but they came alive in the 99-66 thrashing of Missouri Valley. Juniors Funk and Dan O'Dell scored 23 and 22 points in the conquest of the Vikings.

Another low point in the season came February 18th as the Rockhurst Hawks invaded Brown Gym and avenged an earlier loss, slipping by the Cards, 84-65.

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Charlie Funk had one of his best games of the year, scoring 32 points, but none of the other Cardinals managed double figures.

Jewell split the last two games on its regular-season schedule. A 95-69 romp over Ottawa gave the Cards a clean 12-0 conference mark, but the game with UMSL was a different story. On its home court, UMSL handed Jewell a nine-point loss and denied the Cards a 20-victory season. The regular season ended with Jewell's record at 19-8.

THE DISTRICT 16 PLAY-OFFS

The Cardinals entered the play-offs under the derogatory label of "Back-Door Johnnies"—a result of gaining a berth by winning their conference, despite a lowly #7 Carr rating. Thus, the Cards were assigned the unenviable task of playing all of their games on the road.

The opening game was in St. Joseph against the Missouri Western Griffons. Jewell led most of the way, paced by Frunk and Stipetich with 26 and 25, respectively. Frosh Gary Dorr, starting for the first time all season, helped Funk, Byrd and Primm control the boards as the Cards took revenge, 76-75.

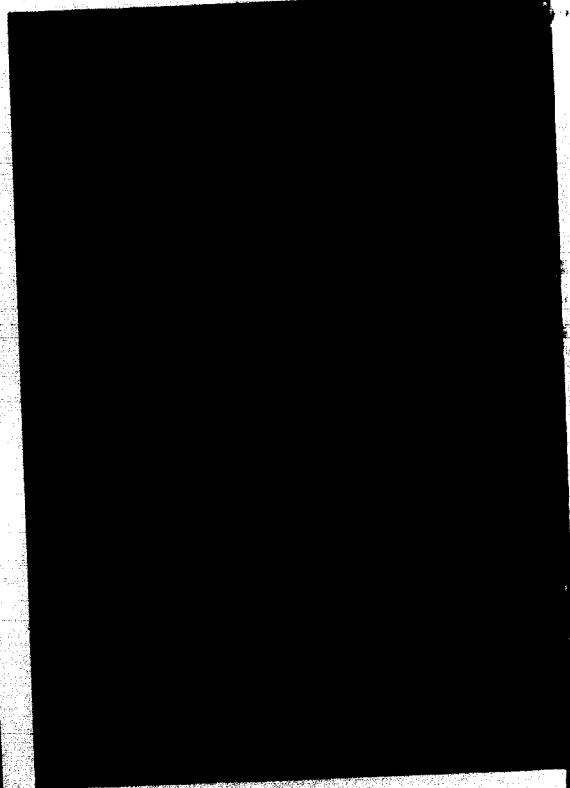
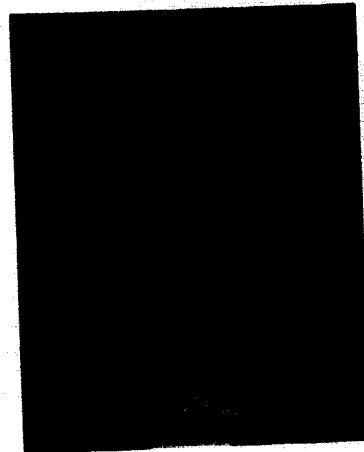
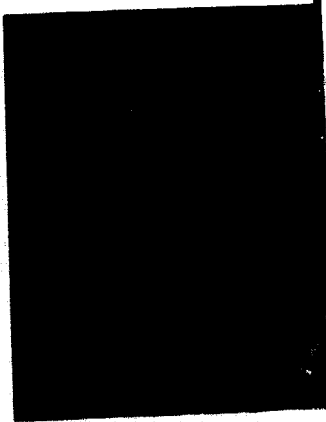
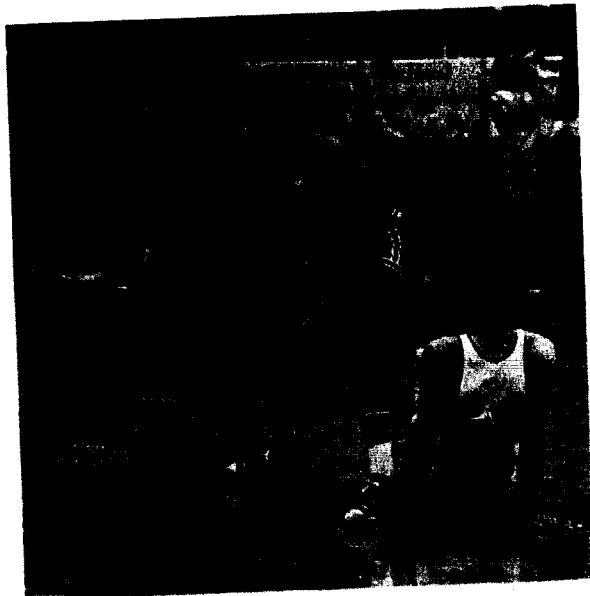
Game number two, at Rockhurst Fieldhouse, pitted the Cards against the # 1-rated UMKC K-Roos. At one point in the game Jewell led by 11 points. But with only 3:21 remaining, and Funk on the bench with five fouls, the K-Roos tied the game at 58-all. Stipetich carried the load the rest of the way as he sank six crucial freethrows (the last two with only one second to go) to give Jewell a 64-62 win.

With Missouri Western and UMKC out of the way, the Drury Panthers remained as the sole obstacle in Jewell's path to Kemper Arena. Things looked bad as Drury scored the first ten points and won the first-half battle, 36-28. But the Cards came back to dominate in the second half and owned a 58-54 lead at 2:13 mark. Drury forged a 62-60 lead, however, with three seconds left. Then the Cards called on Stipetich once again and (as in the Marymount game) he sank a 25-footer to send the game into overtime. Jewell walked away from the fifth period with a 79-70 victory. Stipetich finished with 26 points, while Funk had 21, plus 17 rebounds and Byrd had 18 points with 8 boards. A definite factor in the second-half turnaround was Funk's defensive work on Drury's 6' 10" center, who managed only 4 points after half-time.

THE NAIA TOURNAMENT

The National Tournament... for the first time since 1962 William Jewell was represented there. The Cardinals were paired with tenth-seeded Norfolk State College of Virginia, a much bigger team. The Cards fought hard to stay close most of the game, but the Virginians controlled the boards and pulled away in the last few minutes, 83-64.

Such an abrupt ending to a great season failed to overshadow the excitement the Cardinals basketball team generated. The outstanding individuals who worked together so well all year were recognized for their efforts. Post-season honors went to Byrd, Stipetich and Funk—First Team All-Conference. In addition Funk was named to the District 16 All-Star Team, while Byrd and Stipetich received honorable mention. Charlie Funk set a single-season scoring record at Jewell with 648 points, and Mark Stipetich led a team of Missouri Senior All-Stars in a victory over the Kansas All-Star Seniors.



The Cardinal Harriers started their season by defeating Missouri Western 22-36. Turning in the best time on the four-mile Western course was Mitch Patton, freshman (22:22).

On September 14th the Cards hosted Missouri Valley at Claycrest. Ken Geest, senior, placed first with a time of 27:28 for five miles as Jewell won, 20-41. Several days later the Cards outclassed Benedictine, 15-50, as they took the first seven places.

After a third-place showing at the NWMSU Invitational, the Cards edged out Washington University, 27-30, at Forest Park. With a strong win over Greenville College, the Cards raised their dual record to 5-0.

Making short work of Ottawa, 19-42, the harriers travelled to Atchison, Kansas, for the Benedictine Invitational on October 5th. Under heavy rains, Jewell took second in a field of seven. Three Cardinals placed in the top eight, but Marymount's team strength was too much. Jewell turned the tables on Tarkio several days later, 22-33.

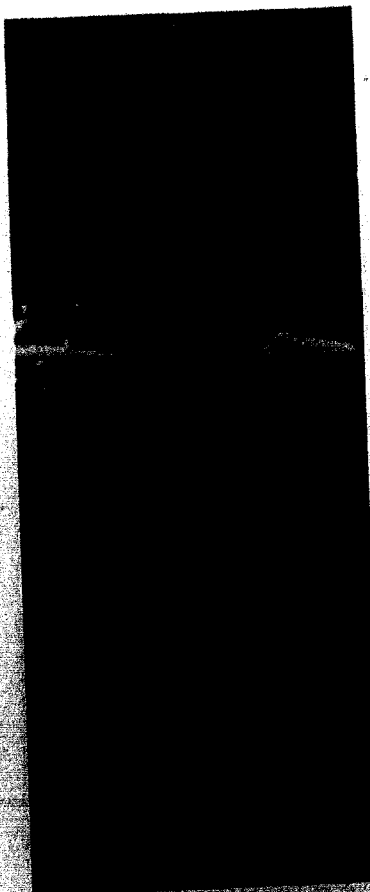
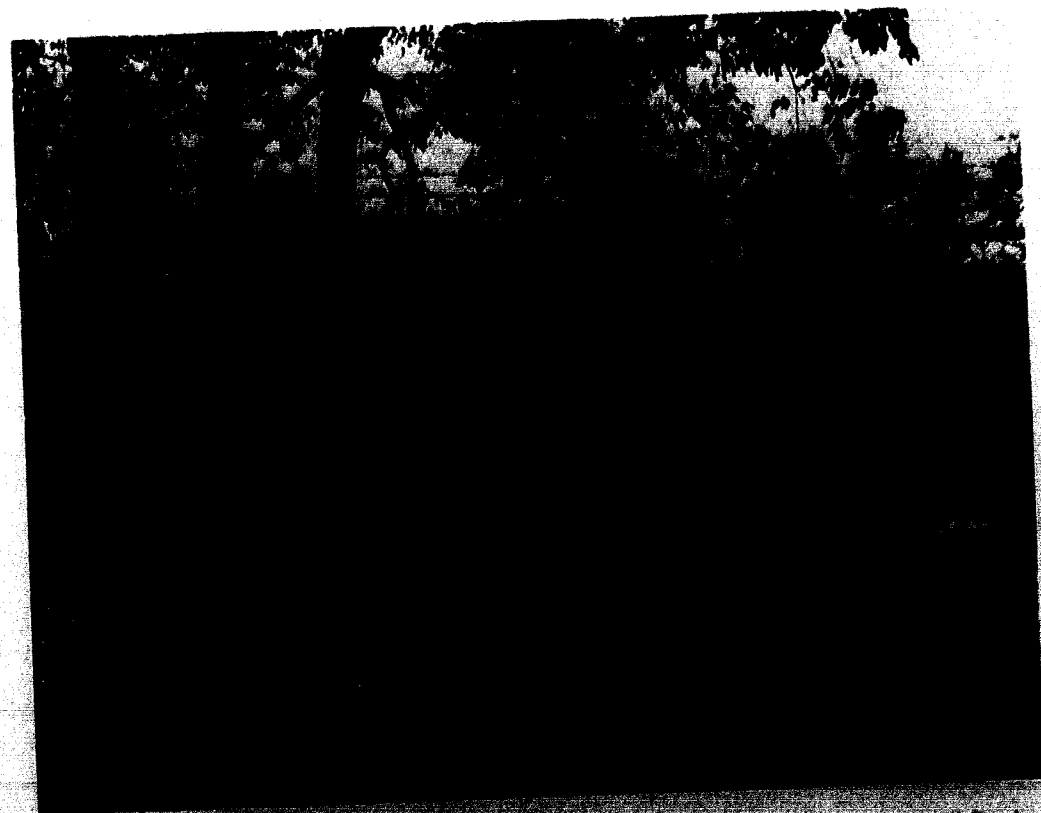
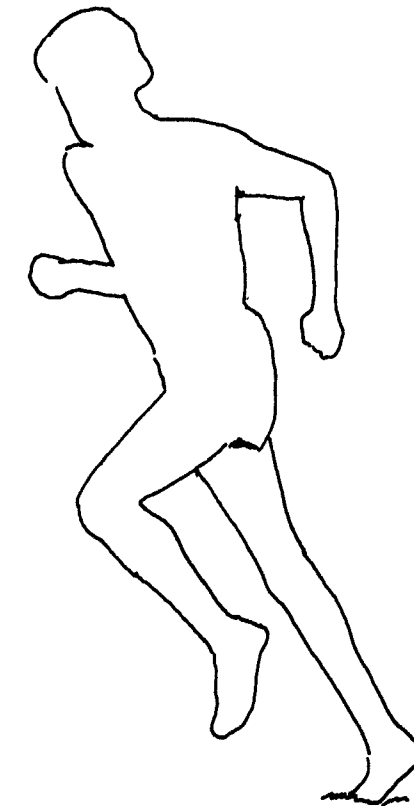
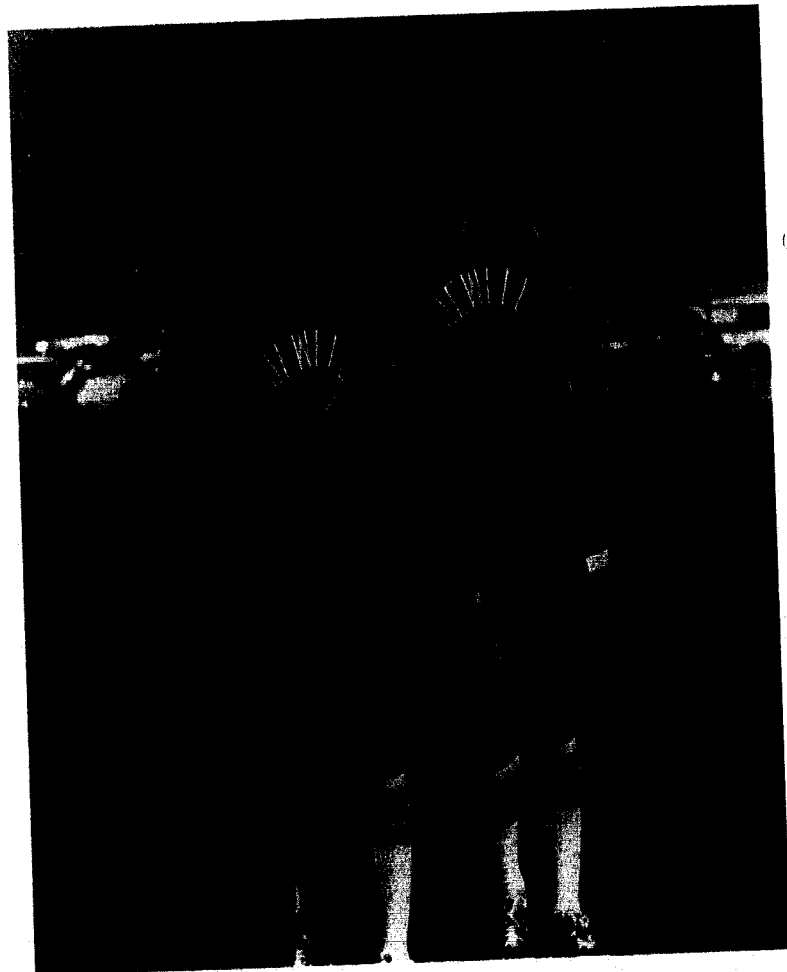
The William Jewell Invitational was won by CMSU, with NWMSU and Tarkio taking second and third ahead of Jewell.

The dual season was wrapped up with twin-killings of Missouri and Missouri Valley October 26th. These victories left the Cards with a perfect 9-0 dual meet record.

A tie for second at Conference featured Mitch Patton, Jim Lattner and Ken Geest in the top ten, and Mark Dufresne and Todd Owen in the top twenty.

Continuing to run well as a team, the Cardinal harriers barely missed winning the District 16 meet on the Claycrest course in Liberty. Tarkio edged Jewell, 44-46, as Patton and Lattner placed third and fifth, respectively. The other three runners for Jewell placed eighth, eleventh and twenty-first (Dufresne, Geest and Brooks).

The NAIA National Meet at Salina, Kansas was won by Eastern New Mexico. Jewell did not manage to challenge any of the NAIA powers, but competed against much larger schools. In all, the season was a very successful one.



Row 1: Howard Brooks, Jim Lattner, Ken Geest, Mitch Patton, Mark Dufresne. Row 2: Coach Darrell Gourley, Kevin Tyler, Charlie Franklin, Todd Owen, George Ploian, Steve Siler.

Cross-Country

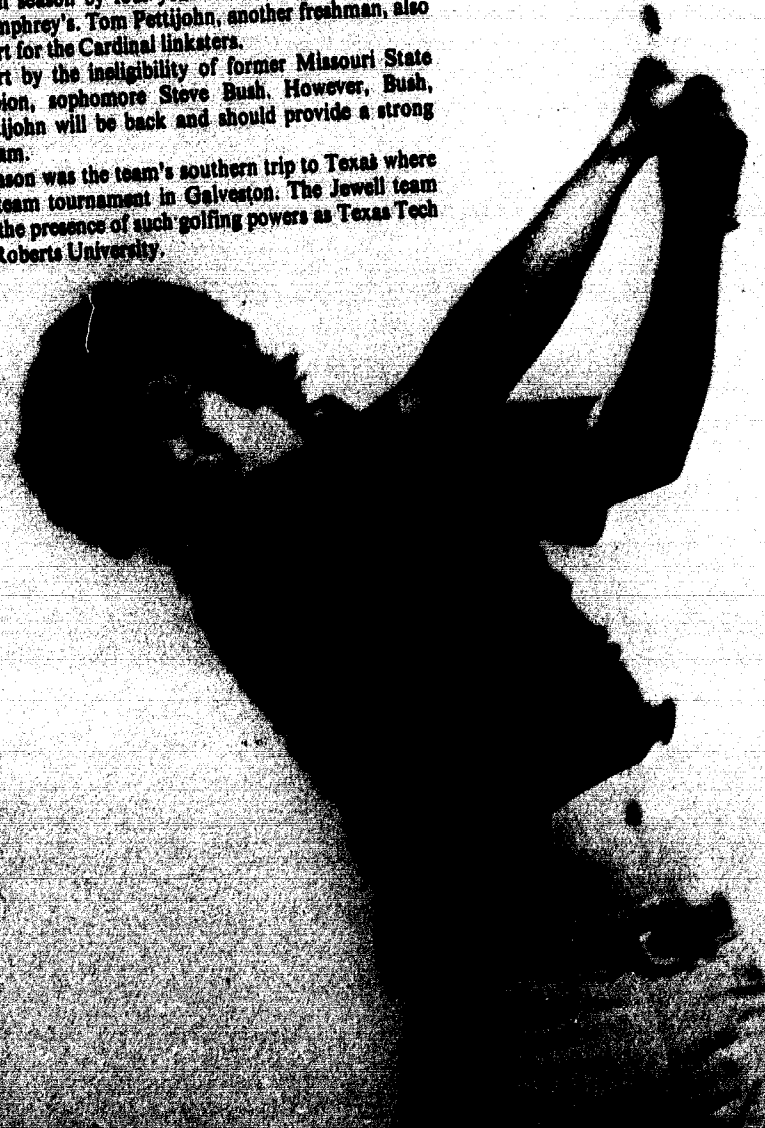


For the fourth year in a row, the Jewell golf team finished second to Baker in the HACC Conference Tournament. The team fell behind the first day before rallying to hold off Graceland and win the second-place honors.

Jewell was paced all season by four-year letterman Bob Kendrick and freshman Jim Humphrey's. Tom Pettijohn, another freshman, also provided strong support for the Cardinal linksters.

The team was hurt by the ineligibility of former Missouri State High School Champion, sophomore Steve Bush. However, Bush, Humphreys, and Pettijohn will be back and should provide a strong base for next year's team.

Highlight of the season was the team's southern trip to Texas where it played in a thirty-team tournament in Galveston. The Jewell team finished well, despite the presence of such golfing powers as Texas Tech University and Oral Roberts University.



The 1975 Cardinal Tennis Team began its season with a strong nucleus, but the great expectations that Coach Jim Nelson had for his netters were not to be. Returning lettermen Tom Albright, Chuck Harrelson, Gerry Williams and Mike Bush manned the top slots, alternating positions throughout the year. Also providing invaluable experience in ranks were Rick Gohring, Terry Pickett, Paul Slates, Bob Stergos, Mark Browne and Freshman Brad Cloverdyke. The Cards placed second in Conference with a 8-2 record, and had singles champions in Chuck Harrelson, Tom Albright and Paul Slates, and a second place finish by Terry Pickett.

The season began strongly on April 5, with a doubleheader victory over Graceland College and Park College, 6-3 and 9-0, respectively. The team had just returned from Galveston, Texas where it entered a five-day, "sports spectacular" tennis tournament. Competition included University of Missouri-St. Louis, Colorado College and Brescia (Ky.) College. Team members who made the trip were Gerry Williams, Chuck Harrelson, Mike Bush, Brad Cloverdyke and Paul Slates.

On April 10, Missouri Valley came to Liberty but went home without a victory as Jewell blanked the Vikings, 9-0. The Cardinals suffered their first loss on April 15, as the visiting Kansas City, Kansas Community College was victorious by a 7-2 margin. Jewell's only winners were Slates at #5 singles and Slates and Cloverdyke at #3 doubles. The Cardinals' next match was against Baker University on April 17, and the Cards were defeated by a score of 6-4. Cardinal winners came in the persons of Chuck Harrelson (1), Tom Albright (2), and Mike Bush (5) all in singles competition. On April 19, Jewell defeated Rockhurst 7-2. Cardinal single winners were Harrelson (1), Albright (2), Gohring (4), Gohring (5) and Pickett (6). Albright and Harrelson were victors in No. 1 doubles, as was the Cloverdyke and Slates team at No. 3. For its next match, Jewell travelled to Lamoni, Iowa to face the Graceland College netters. Cards squeezed by Graceland, 5-4, behind Albright, Slates, Pickett in singles and doubles. The Bush-Pickett and Slates-Cloverdyke com-

On April 21, Jewell defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2.



BASEBALL

Preseason hopes of another HACC crown and trip to the District Play-Offs were soundly based on a strong roster of returning players, but realization of these expectations was not in the Cards for the 1975 baseball season. Overall, the Cardinals were 19-7, with a 11-2 District 16 mark and a tie for second in the HACC.

Jewell won four with no losses on its Spring Tour. Jim Schneider, Gary Patton, Mark Middleton, and Mark Stipetich hit home runs in the opening victory over Evangel, 9-8. Evangel fell to the Cards, 16-2, later that day as Alan Townley limited the Springfield school to one hit. Baptist Bible College was beaten 10-1 and 11-1. Five games on the tour were rained out.

Still dodging rain-outs, the Cards defeated the K.U. Jayhawks, 4-3, in the first game of a double-header March 25th. K.U. shut-out the Cards in the second game, 0-4.

Between weekend snowstorms the Cardinals took a twin-bill from Rockhurst, 3-2 and 7-4, and a pair from Baptist Bible College, 6-3 and 16-2. Gary Patton collected two home runs against Bible.

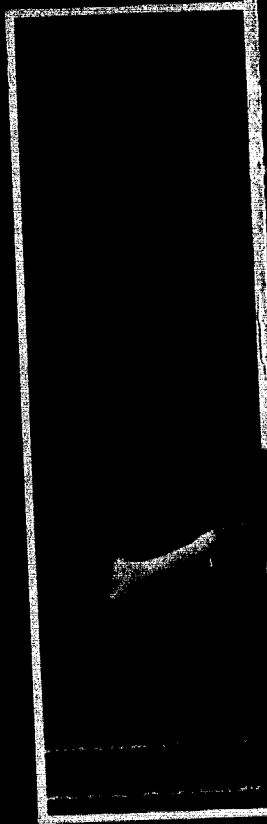
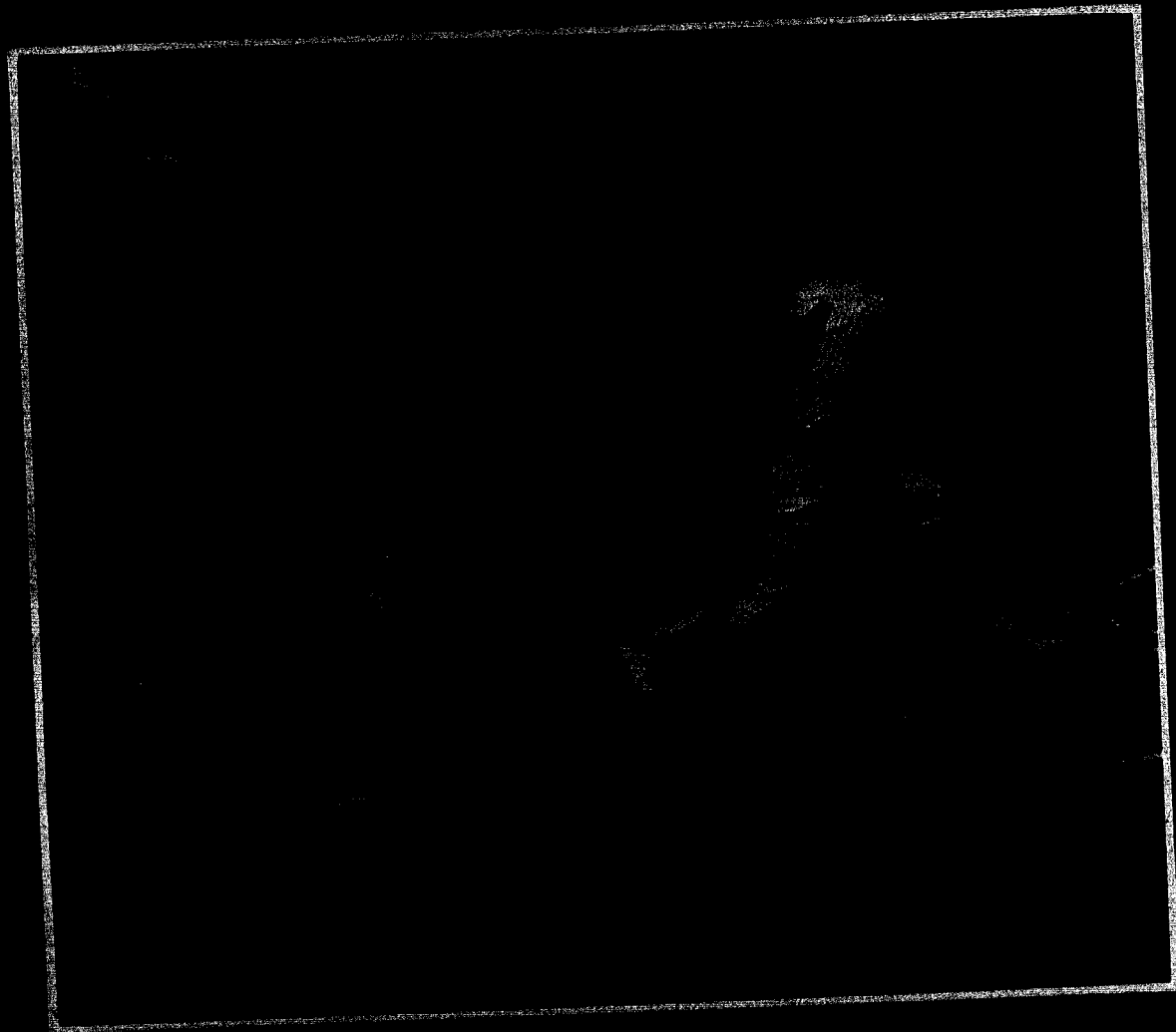
With four more victories, the Cards raised their win total to thirteen against only one loss. Stipetich had eleven strike-outs against CMC as Jewell won easily, 6-2. CMC bowed again, 5-4, in an eight-inning contest as two Card runners scored on Mike Lovejoy's bunt. Wins twelve and thirteen came over Missouri Valley, 5-1 and 6-5. At this point in the season Jewell ranked second nationally in team batting with a .339 average (NAIA).

The Cards' double-header luck ran out against Central Missouri State, however. Errors and ineffective pitching were Cardinal downfalls in the 6-2 and 7-3 losses.

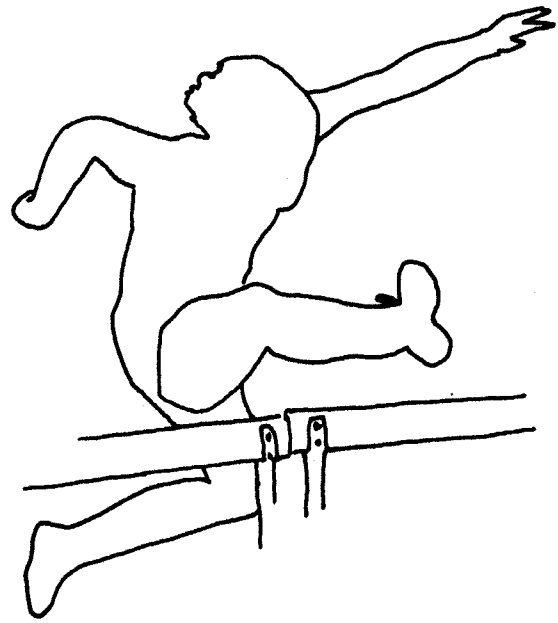
At Conference, May 1-3, the Cards lost to Baker, 6-4. But they came back to defeat Ottawa (9-2), Graceland (8-1), Tarkio (11-1) and Missouri Valley (11-1). In the Conference title game, Central Methodist produced a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth to claim a 7-6 victory and the championship.

Throughout the Conference Tournament the Cards displayed powerhouse hitting (illustrated by a .335 batting average). Pitching was not up to par, however, as eleven of the eighteen runs scored on the Cards came as a result of walks.

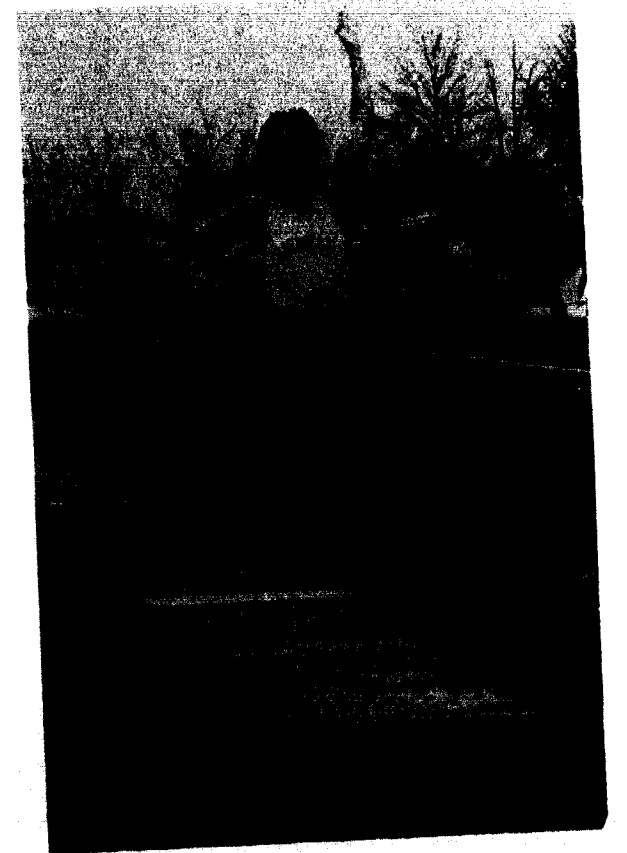
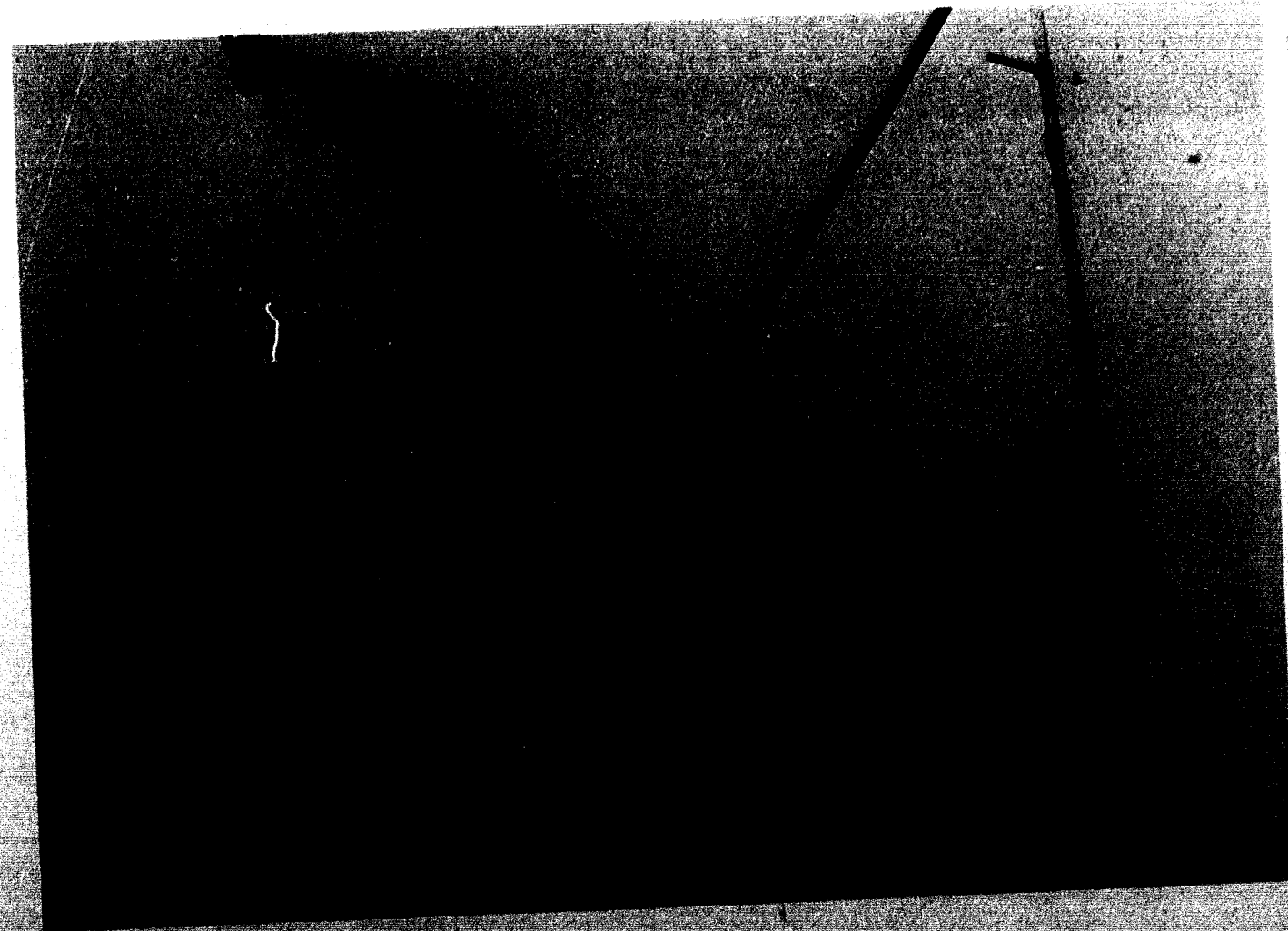




TRACK AND FIELD



Below: Steve Watie easily clears the bar on his way to another victory in the pole vault. Steve sailed over 15 feet capturing a WJC record and an invitation to compete nationally. Right: Bob McPhee finishes the fastest WJC mile on record, 4:21.2. Good going "Mighty Mouse"!



Graceland Indoor Quad

First: Ken Geest, HJ — 6'2", WJC Indoor record
Steve Watie, PV — 13'
John Stingley, Geest, John Seymour, Steve Sitler,
Mile Relay — 3:33.7

HACC Indoor — Third Place

First: Watie, PV — 14'
John Slaughter, 60-yd HH
Second: Bob McPhee, 600-yd. run — 1:15.6, WJC Indoor record
Seymour, Geest, McPhee, Sitler, Mile Relay — 3:32.2
Geest, HJ — 6'1"

Tri-Meet: Tarkio 89, WJC 46½, Mo. Western 39½

First: McPhee, 880-yd run — 1:59.9
Sitler, 440-yd. run — 51.2
Second: McPhee, mile run — 4:26.2
Seymour, 440-yd. dash — 52.4

WJC Relays

First: Geest, 440-yd. IH — 57.5
Geest, Seymour, Sitler, McPhee, Mile Relay — 3:27.9

Second: McPhee, Mile run —
Sprint medley relay team

Dual: WJC 77, Mo. Valley 68

First: Todd Owen, 3-mile run
Mile, 440, HJ, 880, LJ, PV, 440 IH, Mile Relay
James Crane, Javelin

Tri-Meet: WJC 93, Mo. Western 43, CMC 39

First: Jim Noland, 100-yd. dash — 10.1 and 220-yd. dash — 22.7
McPhee, 880-yd. run — 2:00 and mile run — 4:32
Sitler, 440-yd. dash — 51.2
Watie, PV — 13'7"
Slaughter, 120-yd HH — 16.3
440 Relay Team — 46.1
Mile Relay team

WJC Quad: Washburn 81½, WJC 74½, Ottawa 64½, Baker 14½

First: Sitler, 440-yd. dash — 51.0
Mitch Patton, 3-mile run — 16:04.6
Geest, 440-yd. IH
Slaughter, 120-yd. HH
Geest, Sitler, Seymour, McPhee — 3:31.9

HACC Meet: Tarkio 88½, Graceland 51, Mo. Valley 43, WJC 34½

Ottawa 33, CMC 12, Baker 10
First: Watie, PV — 14'3"
Seymour, McPhee, Geest, Sitler — 3:23.2, WJC record
Mile relay

Second: McPhee, mile run — 4:21.2
Geest, 440-yd IH

Third: McPhee, 880-yd run — 1:59.6

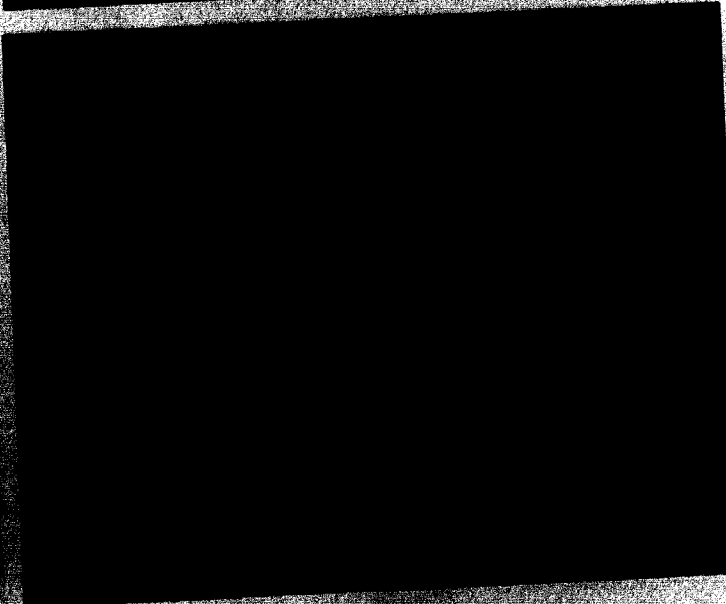
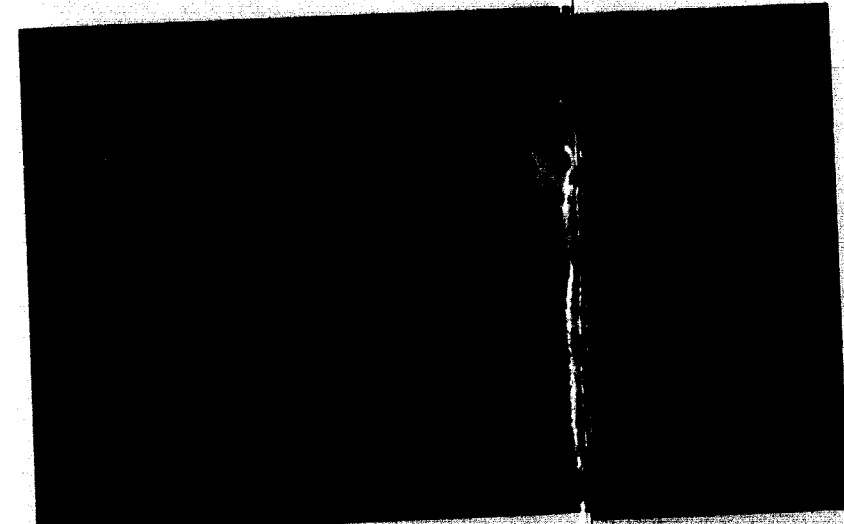
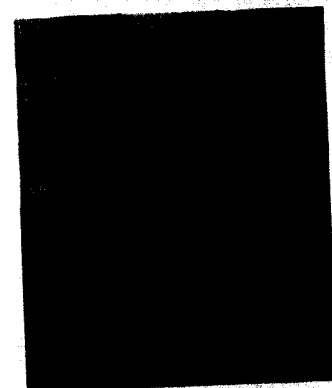
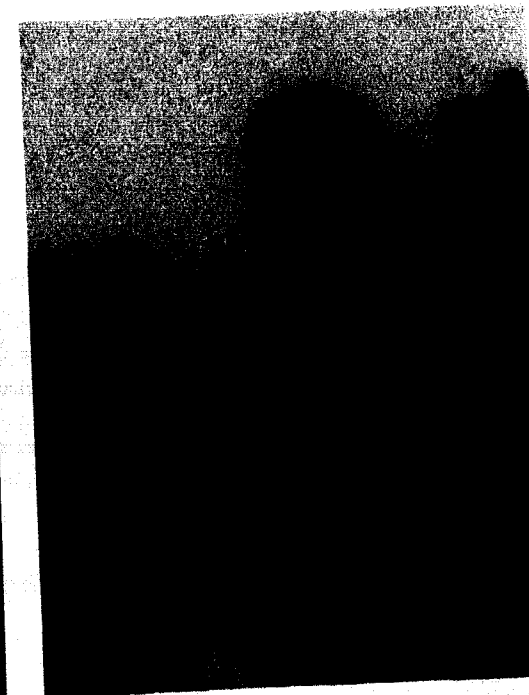
1974-1975 Track Tri-Captains:

Ken Geest, Mark Dufresne, James Crane

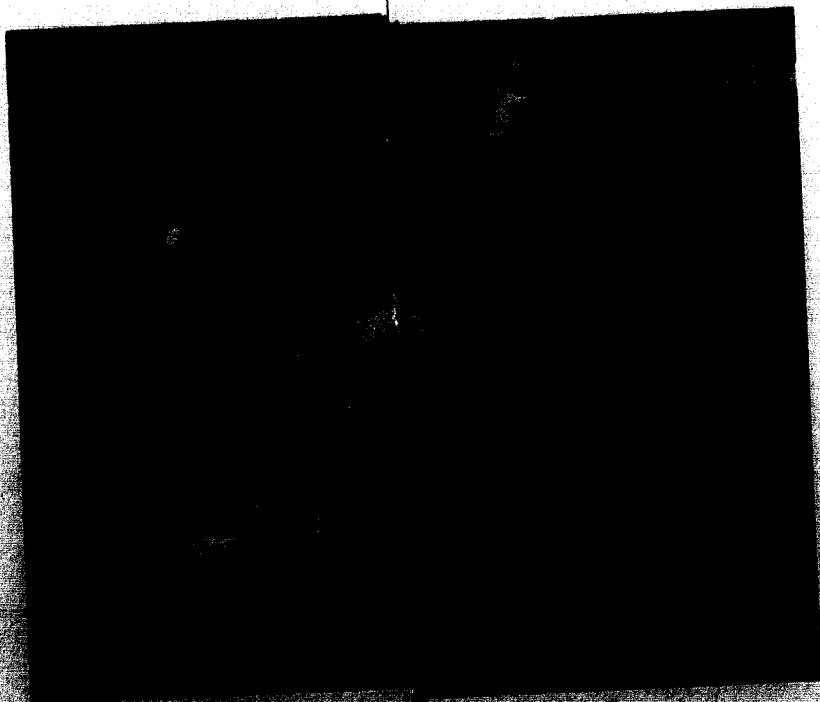
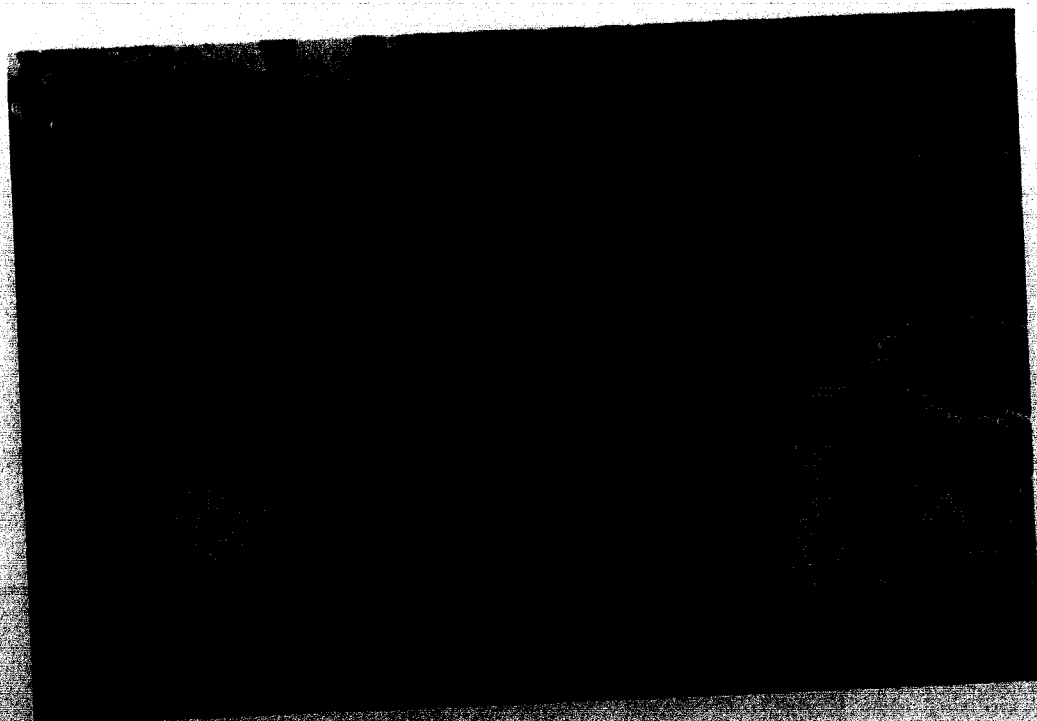
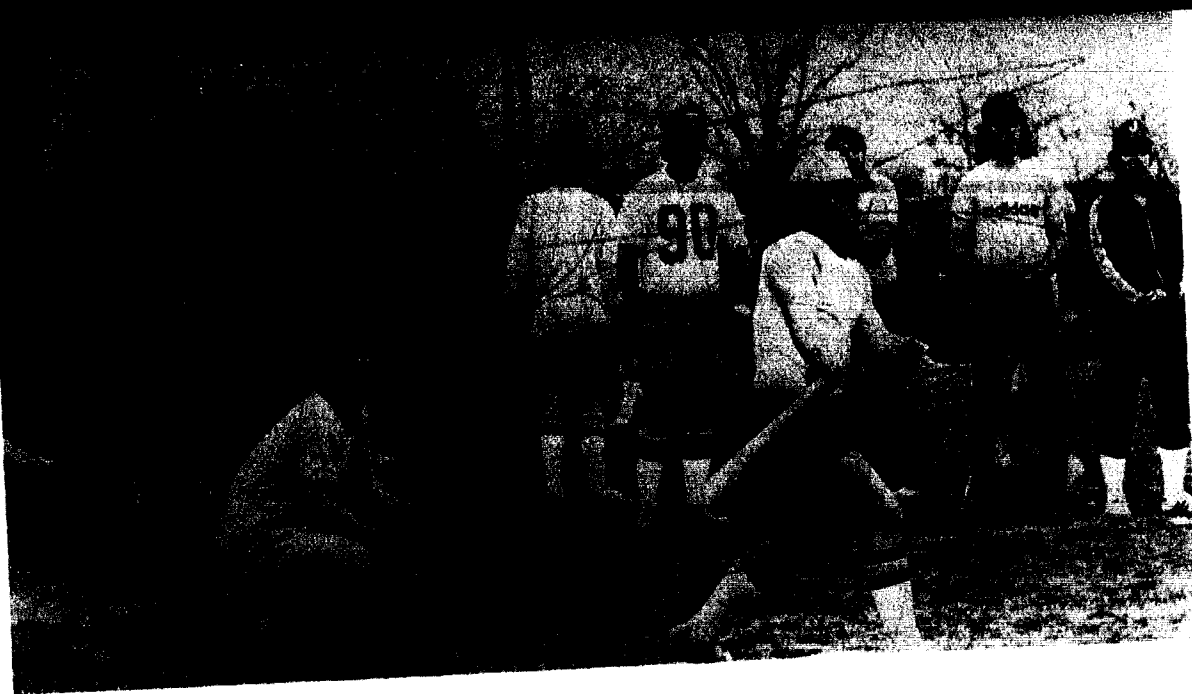
Most Total Points: Bob McPhee

10th place in Decathlon at K.U. Relays: Ken Geest

Outdoor Records: Mile run — 4:21.2 — Bob McPhee

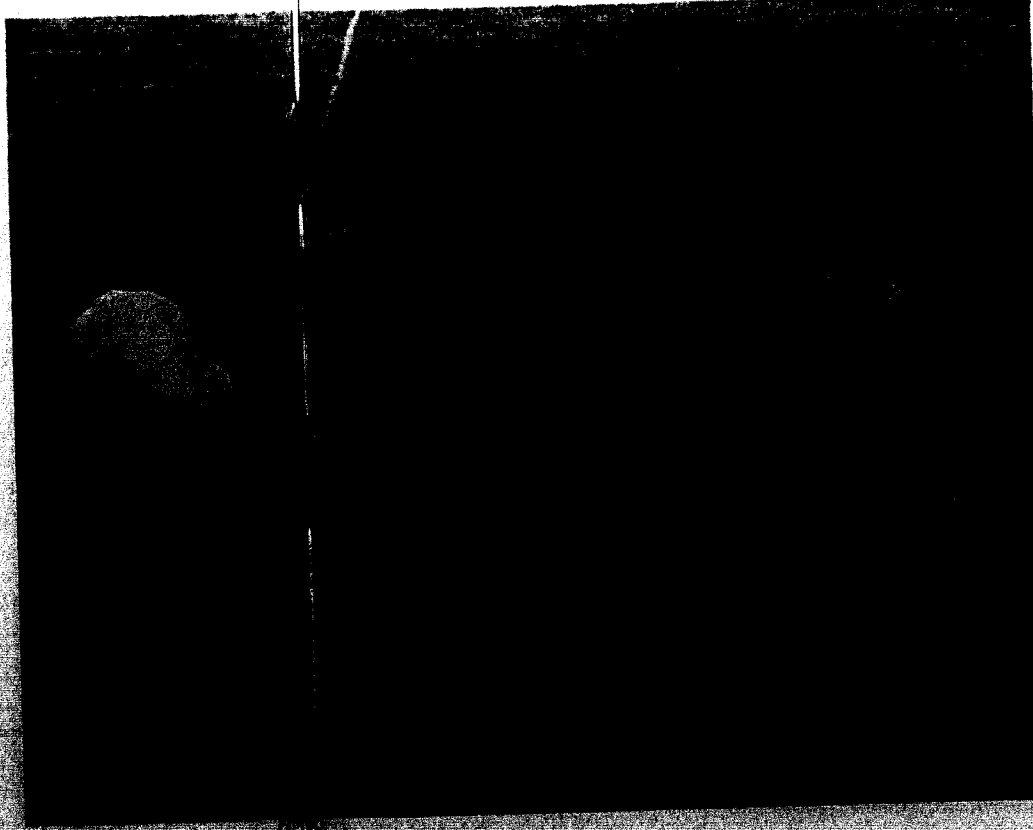
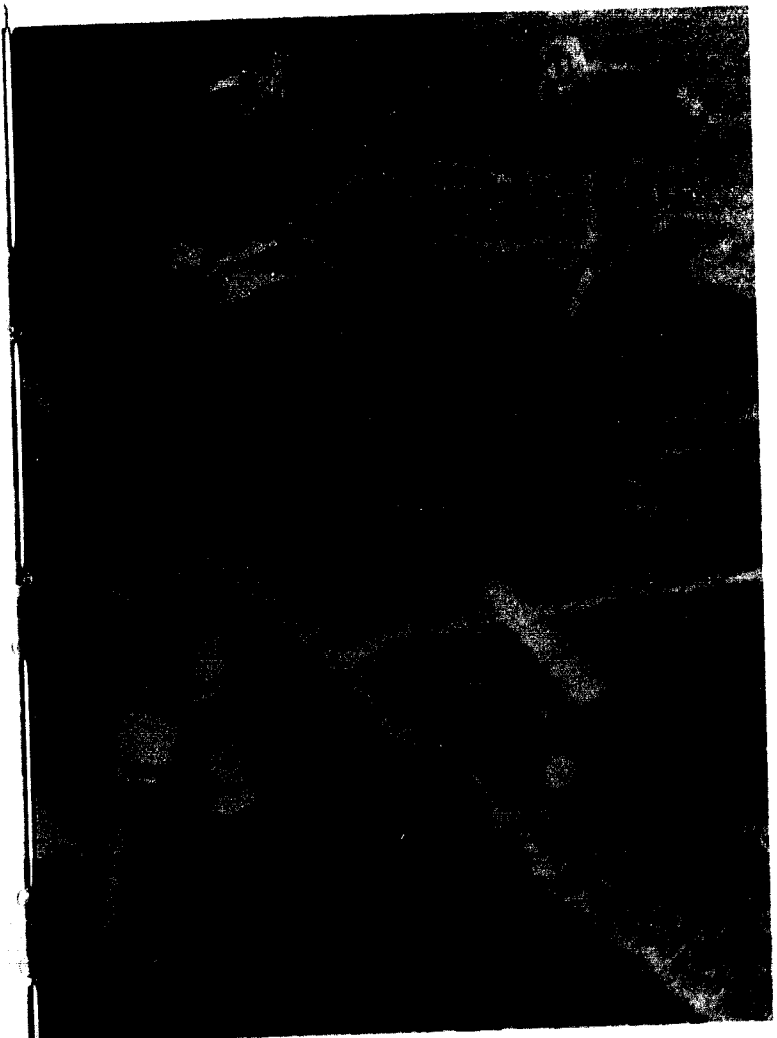
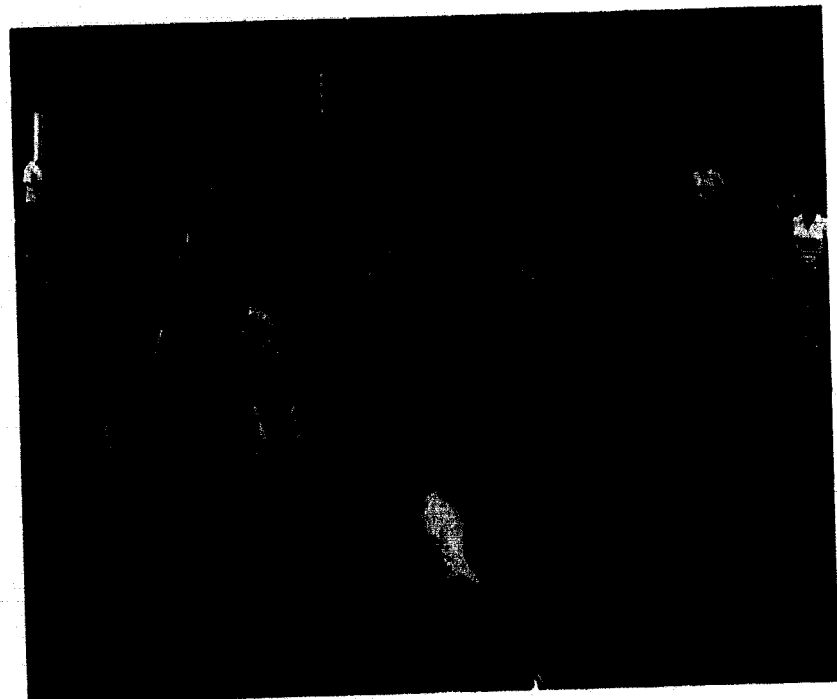
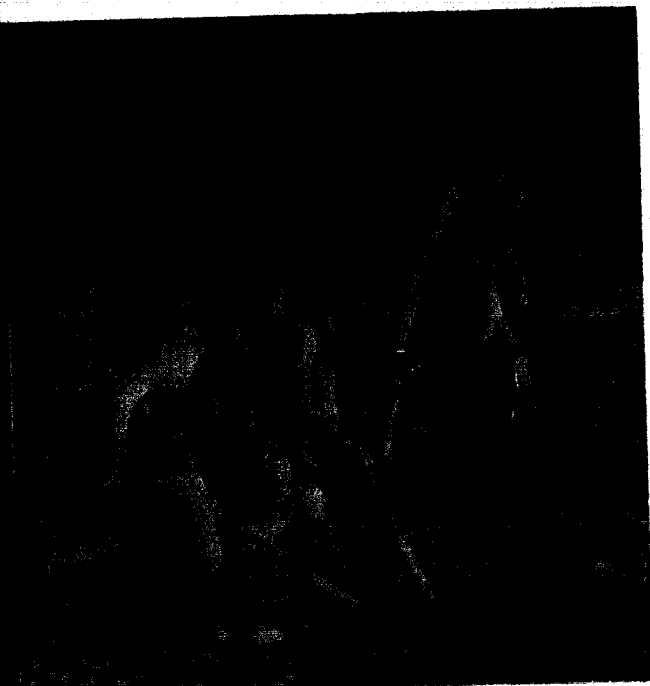


**MEN'S
INTRAMURAL
ACTIVITIES**



**FOOTBALL — XA
BASKETBALL — XA
SOFTBALL — KA
OVERALL FIRST — KA**

FIELD HOCKEY



Women's field hockey, in its second year at Jewell, expanded its schedule and posted a 4-6 regular-season mark. Coached by Miss Barb Macke, the Cardinals were led by co-captains Jo Carpenter and Janet Harvey.

Jewell's first match was with Graceland September 17th on the intramural field. Carol Siesonnop scored first, with an assist from Harvey, but Graceland prevailed 4-3. Carpenter, Robin Eppes and Peggy Aubuchon turned in strong defensive efforts.

Kansas City Hockey Club was Jewell's next opponent two days later. They defeated the Cards 3-0, but the game proved to be a valuable lesson from a more experienced, aggressive team.

On September 26th the Cards played an exhibition match with Barstow High School and won, 4-1. The half-time score of 2-0 was the result of two goals by Jayne Phillips. Terry Gant completed Jewell's scoring in the second half with two goals. Susan Breckenridge contributed with two assists, Siesonnop one.

Although the Cards were the first to score on K.U.'s team all season, the Jayhawks' experience proved too much. Final score: Cards 1 ... Jayhawks 3 ...

Jewell's first regular-season victim was Missouri Western, 6-1, on October 2nd. Janet Harvey opened up the scoring early and defense held the Griffons scoreless until the final 2:30.

Three days later MU stifled Jewell's offensive game as the Tigers won 3-0. The Cards held them to 1-0 at half, but to no avail as the offense lacked scoring punch.

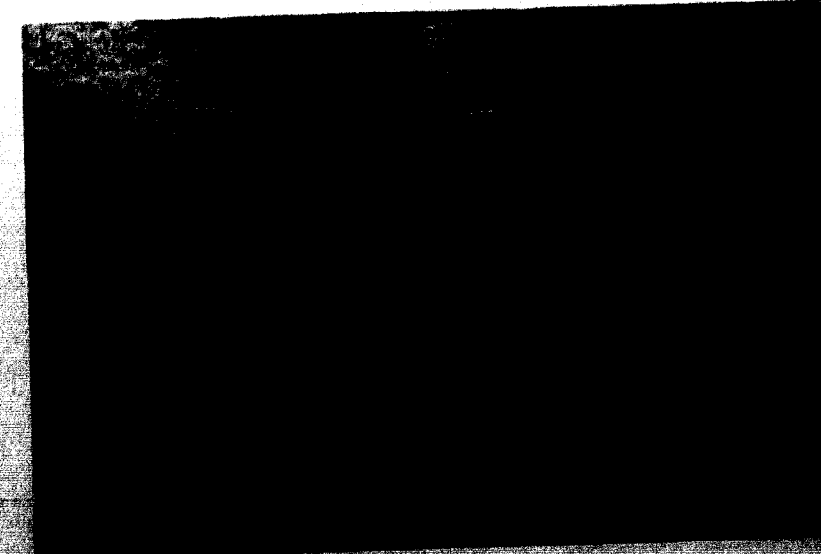
Jewell's second win came later that day against Stephens College. Down by 0-1 at half, the Cards rallied for six goals behind the inspiring play of Jennifer Albright and Janet Harvey. Jewell held Stephens scoreless in the second half.

Again playing two games in the same day, the Jewell women lost their morning bout with Graceland, 2-0, but came back in the afternoon to defeat Northeast Missouri State. Jewell's victory at Kirksville was an excellent display of defense, as was the next match with Northeast on Jewell's home field. This time, the Cards put it all together, winning easily, 5-1.

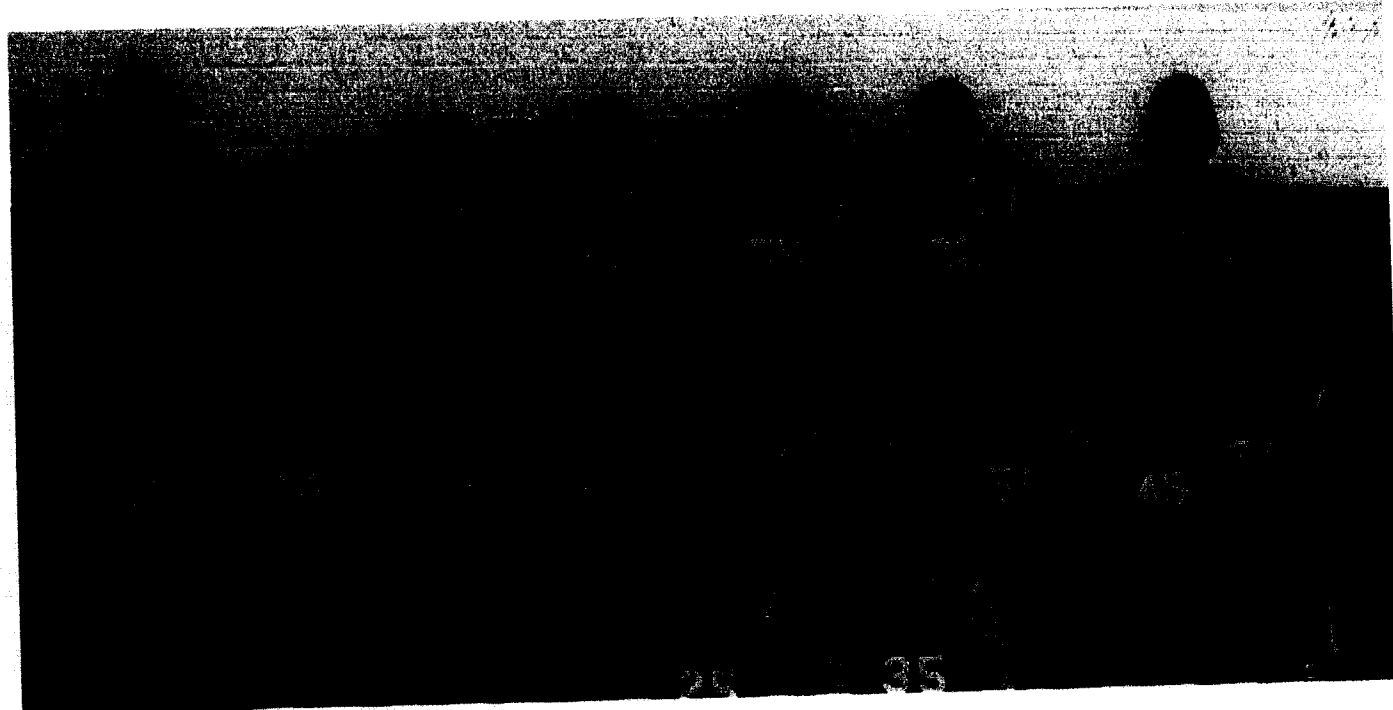
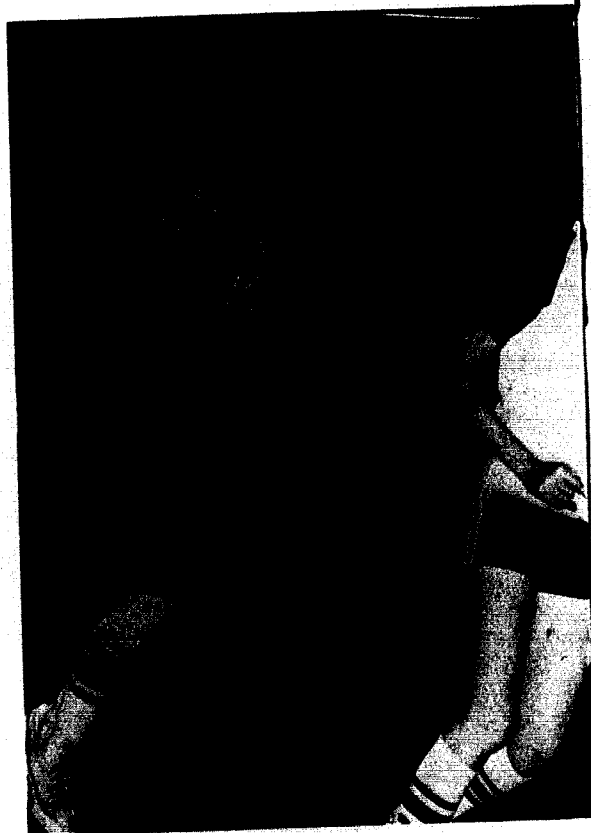
The regular season ended in a loss to Southwest Missouri State, 1-6, as again Jewell conceded to a more experienced team with an established program.

On November 9-10 The Cards represented Jewell at the State Tournament at Columbia. This year was the first time WJC had ever competed in State Field Hockey. The tournament was set up on a double-elimination format.

The Cards lost their first game, 0-1, in a close one with MU, which had blanked them soundly earlier in the year. Continuing to play well, the Cards tied Southwest Missouri State at 0-0 in a great team effort. However, the Cards were eliminated after three games as Central Missouri State defeated them 6-1.



BASKETBALL



Standing: Coach Mark Middleton, Renee Scherrer, Rachel Thompson, Marcia Morrow, Lisa Redhage, Peggy Hutchinson, Coach Vic Schultze. Kneeling: Debbie Jones, Barb Crutcher, Perijo Maddox, Gretchen Funk, Nancy George, Cheryl Crain, Ruth Ann Sterne, Terry Gant, Debbie Nauman. Seated: Donna Garnett, Jo Carpenter.



The women roundballers overcame a slow start and improved steadily throughout the season to finish with a 9-8 record. Miss Barb Macke sponsored and directed the team, which included making out the season schedule and accompanying the squad on the road. This year's Women's Basketball Team was coached by Mark Middleton and Vic Schultze; the co-captains were Debbie Jones and Jo Carpenter.

1975 SEASON

JEWELL 41	65 .. GRACELAND	0-1
JEWELL 48	56 ... MO. WESTERN	0-2
JEWELL 51	36 ... COTTEY	1-2
JEWELL 38	69 ... TARKIO	1-3
JEWELL 30	69 ... GRACELAND	1-4
JEWELL 32	74 ... TARKIO	1-5
JEWELL 56	52 ... MO. WESTERN	2-5
JEWELL 54	62 ... SOUTHWEST BAPTIST	2-6
JEWELL 55	49 ... EVANGEL	3-6
JEWELL 48	28 ... DRURY	4-6
JEWELL 61	47 ... COTTEY	5-6
JEWELL 60	42 ... JOHNSON COUNTY	6-6
	CONFERENCE	
JEWELL 50	71 ... TARKIO	6-7
JEWELL 66	42 ... CENTRAL METHODIST	7-7
	Third place HACC	
	MAIAW STATE	
JEWELL 47	39 ... CENTRAL METHODIST	8-7
JEWELL 47	51 ... WILLIAM WOODS	8-8
JEWELL 57	43 ... MO. WESTERN	9-8

Third place
Small-College Tourney

The Women's Association has been organized to provide with a team of 10 and a fourth place ranking at the State Finals in Stroud field. Mrs. Mary M. ...

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Although not a good season record-wise, Coach Barry Lower built a lot of character with his girls in Jewell's second season for women's intercollegiate competitive swimming. In 1974-75 version of the Cardinal women's swim team finished with an 0-3 record, but improvement could be seen over the season as the women were very competitive all along.

Jewell's first meet was against strong Cotley College, where WJC's mermaids were outclassed by the experienced Cotley aquawomen. Against Cotley, who swims in competition with much larger universities Jewell registered only one first place, that of Peggy Pryor in 1 meter diving. The next meet saw the School of the Ozarks invade Cardinal waters, where they skinned by the Jewell Swimmers 67-48. Captain Karen Somerville was high point swimmer as she splashed to first place finishes in the 100 yard free style, 400 yard free, and 200 yard butterfly.

The Cardinals looked to the School of the Ozarks for their next meeting, only to be defeated 67-48. First places were registered by Karen Somerville in the 100 free and the 400 free, while Kathy Maysrough gained a first place in the 200 yard butterfly.

The Cardinals had a rematch with Cotley College only to come out on the losing end of a 67-48 count. However, a 1 improvement was shown in comparing the two Cotley meets. The season finale for Jewell in the intercollegiate was against Cotley by 77-47.

Although not a good season record-wise, the women look to have some improvement in the women's swimming program overall. The experience and improvement shown in the intercollegiate meets is a good sign for the future of the program.

TENNIS

The Women's Tennis team, coached by Miss Barb Macke and led by Captain Darla Anderson, had an impressive season. An over-all record of 9-1 included a third place at state and eighth in the Missouri Valley Tournament.

Dalra Anderson and Sheryl Ruoff held down the number one and two spots throughout the season. Donna Garnett, Cindy Hoye, Nancy George, Janet Harvey, Ginny Rogers, Terry Gant and Susan Merrill filled the other positions on the squad.

Starting off the season on March 25th, the women found it necessary to play in sweats as temperatures dipped as low as 25°. The Cards blanked Drury 7-0, but lost to Benedictine, 2-4. Four days later, with no improvement in weather conditions, Jewell stunned CMSU at Warrensburg, 9-3, demonstrating exceptional depth. All four doubles teams were victorious.

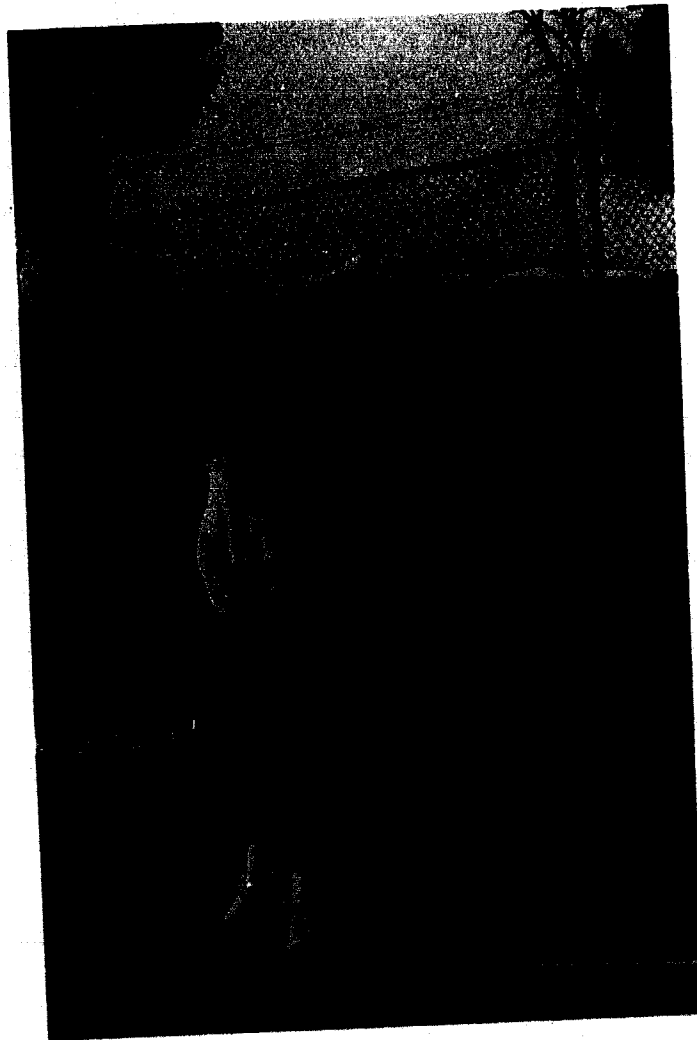
Graceland fell to the Cards on April 1st, 8-2. CMSU came here for a match and left on the short end of a 6-4 score. The next day the Cards soundly aced Baker 9-0, and then slipped by the University of Nebraska, 6-5. Winners in the NU match were Hoye, Harvey, George, Rogers and Merrill in singles, and the doubles team of Garnett and Harvey.

Facing Graceland once again, on the Jewell courts this time, the Cards won 7-0. The Kansas University junior varsity also fell to the Cards later that afternoon, 8-0.

The Stephens Tournament featured tough competition and the Cards failed to advance anyone past the second round. In consolation play, Anderson and Garnett made it to the third round in singles, and in doubles Hoye-Anderson went third round while Ruoff-George advanced to the finals.

Avenging an earlier loss, the Cards outplayed Benedictine, 9-1, on April 15th. Then, at the State Tournament in Springfield, the 18th and 19th, Garnett and Harvey advanced to the fourth round in doubles before bowing out. In consolation singles, Cindy Hoye finally lost in the semi-finals to the girl who eventually won the bracket. In total points, the women came home with a third in the state.

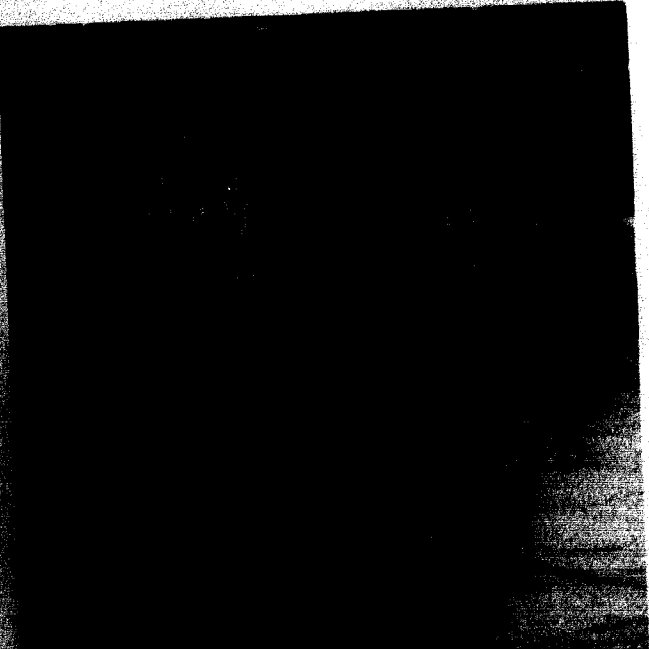
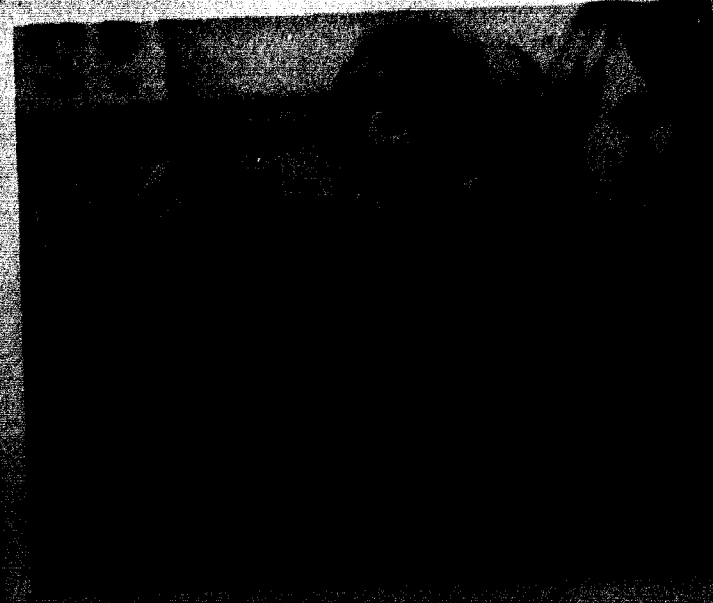
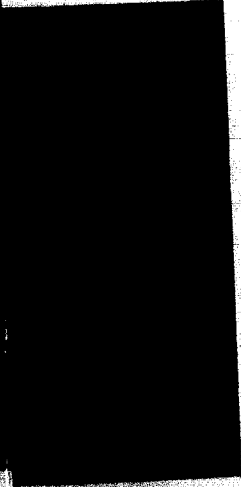
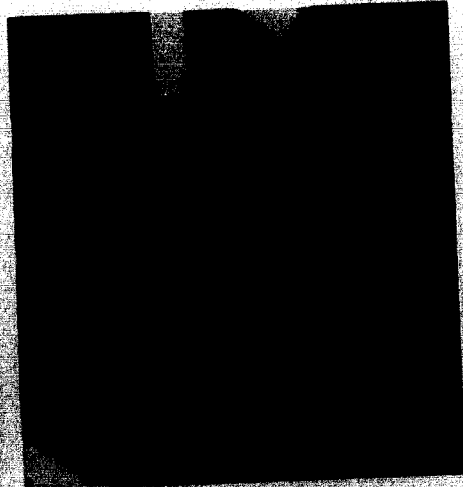
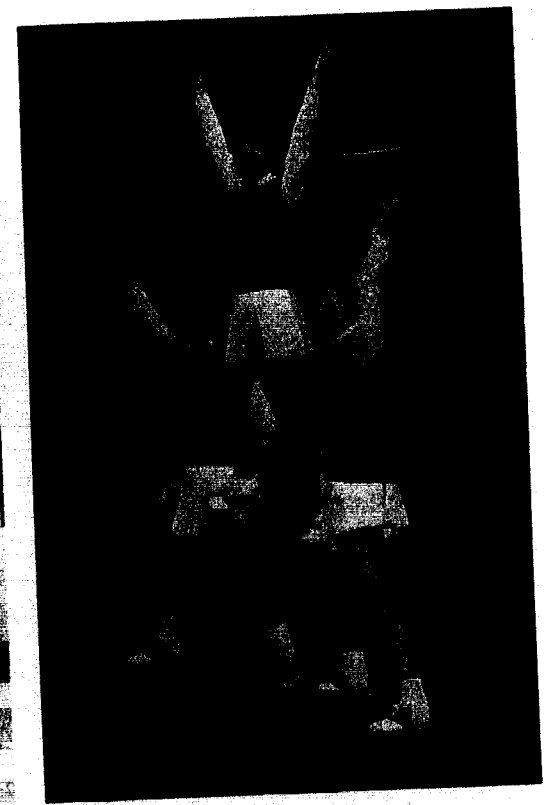
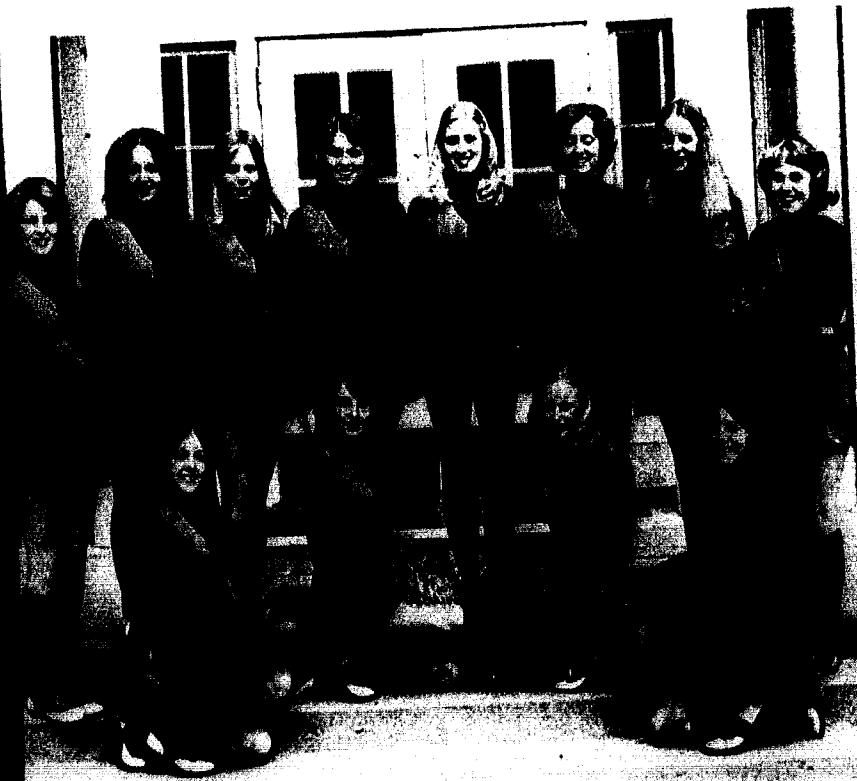
The season finale, the Missouri Valley Tournament, ended with the Cardinals ranked eighth, playing against area colleges as well as Big Eight Universities. Number one Darla Anderson drew a tough opponent and lost her first singles match, while Donna Garnett was eliminated in the quarter-finals.



Front Row: Nancy George, Darla Anderson, Donna Garnett, Susan Merrill, Second Row: Terry Gant, Cathy Bush, Luisa Ybarra, Cindy Hoye, Back Row: Jane Haskel, Janet Harvey, Jenny Rogers.



CHEERLEADERS
AND CARDETTES

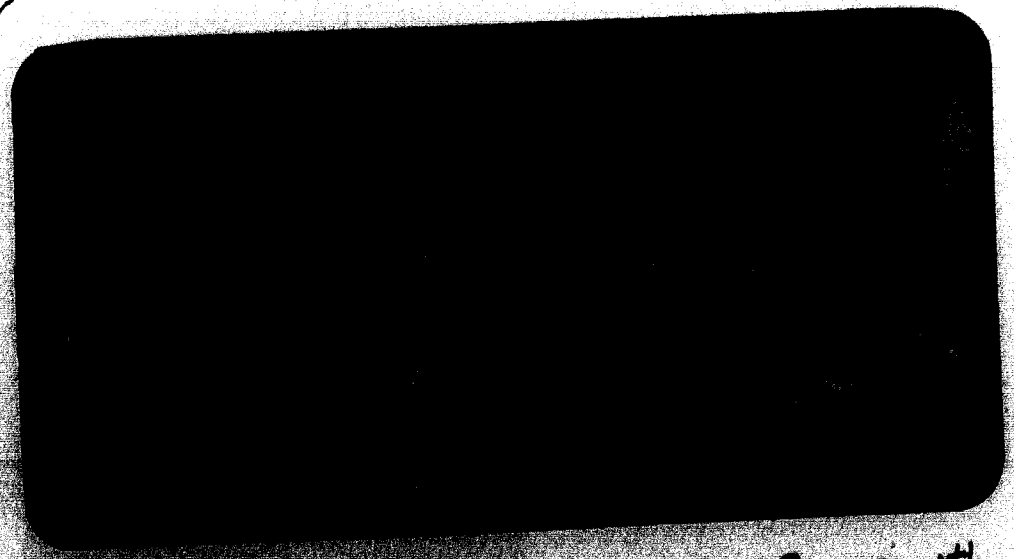


Following the fiery destruction of Liberty Ladies College in 1913, ten young women were admitted to classes at Jewell on a temporary basis, (1918). Although it was opposed by the faculty and students alike, the decision to allow women to enroll was recognized as a necessary one. World War I had depleted the student body significantly — and it was generally agreed that since classroom space was available, the women should not be denied the opportunity for instruction. In 1920, Jewell had its first woman graduate. By 1921 William Jewell College was proclaimed officially coeducational.

Jewell's female population had so increased by 1925 that the first campus residence for women, Melrose Hall was built. Melrose was a three-story structure which could house approximately seventy-five young women, with a large recreational area in the basement.

Shortly after construction had begun on Melrose Hall, workmen started building John Gano Memorial Chapel. Located on the site formerly occupied by Wornall Hall, the new Gano Chapel was named in honor of the Revolutionary War Chaplain John Gano. This Chapel is the only memorial in the United States to the famous "fighting chaplain" who is thought to have baptized General Washington during the war.

As plans were already being made for a new gymnasium, the fire that destroyed Brown Gym after the basketball season of 1927 dictated immediate construction of a new facility. Perched on the slope east of Gano Chapel and facing Mississippi Street, the new Brown Gymnasium was completed in 1928.



... individual interaction — necessity for growth

HOME COMING 1974

The theme for the 1974 Homecoming festivities was "You've Come a Long Way, Cardinals," chosen in recognition of Jewell's One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. To celebrate, Co-chairmen Beth Poore and Kevin Baker organized a week of fun-filled, traditional events.

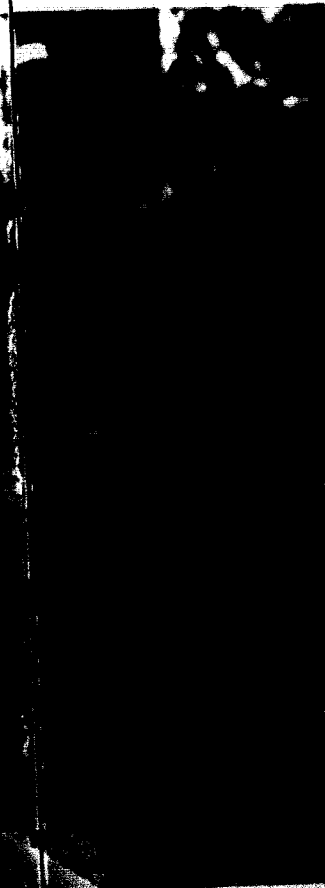
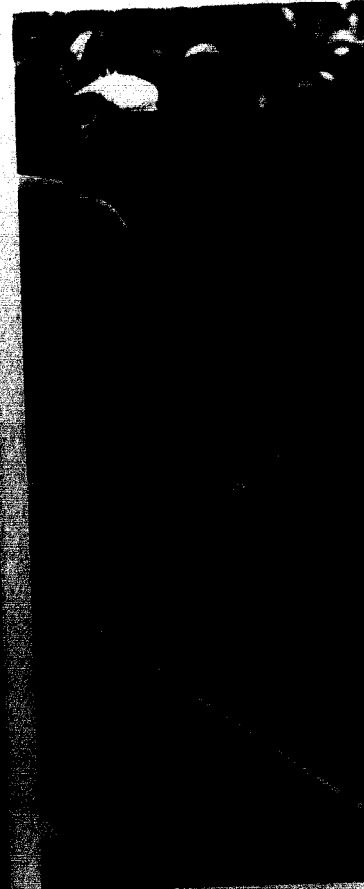
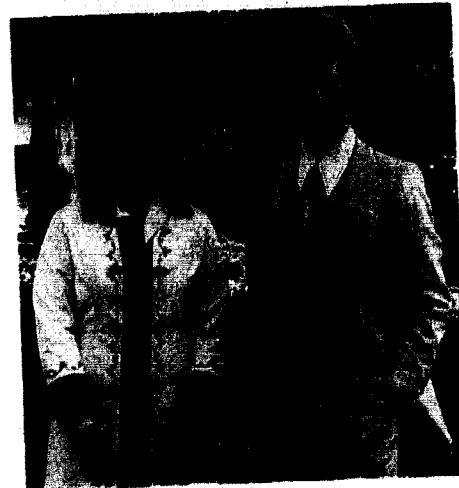
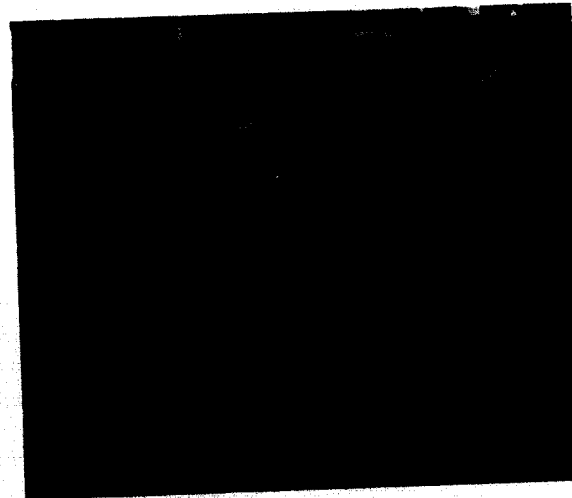
The faculty started things off on Tuesday with the Annual Tricycle Race. James Watkins placed ahead of Ed Treadwell and Ed Waller in the modified course which ran from Curry Library to Greene Hall by stock trike, then a backtrack on foot with each contestant transporting a spoon-held egg by way of mouth.

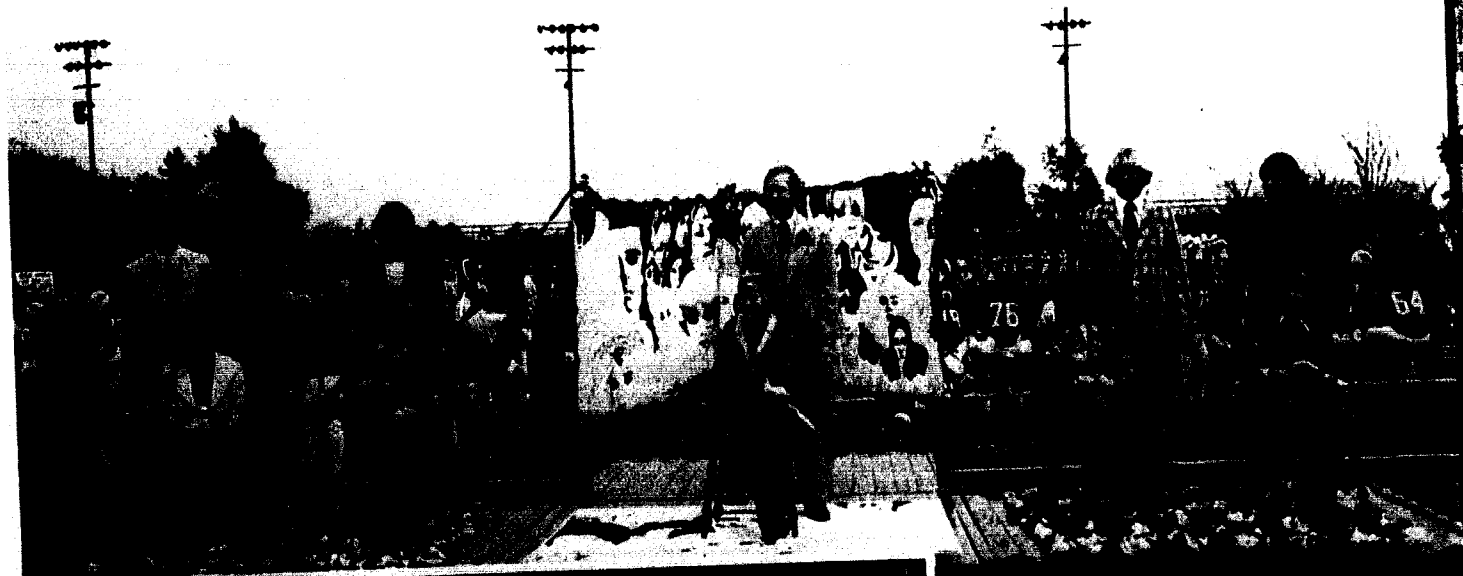
Jim Giles swallowed twelve goldfish in the ten-second time limit to win first place, Wednesday during D period. Karl Hassler downed eleven and took second home with him; Chris Carson, Pam McAtee, Becky Fields and Doug Moss all ate their lunch in "bowled" bids at the goldfish-swallowing championship. Wednesday also featured an MG-stuffing display with a two-minute time limit. The Sigma Nus won this variation on the old phone booth-stuffing contests as a dozen slippery snakes slithered sideways (sans Skilman) into the sports car.

Wednesday night the traditional bonfire was replaced by a gathering in Brown Gym. The easily excitable Sigma Nus won the Greek Sing to the tune of "Jewell is Cool," a perennial number one on the pep charts. Also, Coaches Nelson, Hickman and Stonum introduced the football and soccer squads.

Coach Hickman, Gary Phelps and Dr. Wagenknecht volunteered their smiling faces to the pie-throwing extravaganza on Thursday. Frolicsome Charlie Funk heaved a pile of good-tasting abuse (including a whipped cream shampoo) at Coach Hickman, opening the way for other students who felt obliged to decorate Mr. Phelps and the good doctor.

Friday morning the Pep Band provided the music as the Cheerleaders and the Cardettes led a pep rally on the quad. Short pep talks were given by Dr. Field, Coach Hickman, Chuck Harrelson and the football tri-captains.





The parade on Homecoming morning was ended abruptly with the Lambda Chis and Zetas robbing the Jesse James Bank Museum (on the square), with proceeds going to the Liberty Chapter of the American Cancer Society. While the new Music Building was being dedicated, the Jewell soccer team defeated Ottawa.

The Homecoming Court and winners in the float competition were announced at half-time of the football game. Jenna Foster, a sophomore from Boonville, Missouri, was selected to reign over a court which included Suzette Laffoon, Sue Wayman, Dawn Webb and Dianne Fisher. The returning 1973 Queen, Kathi Schirner, handed down her crown to Jenna.

The Sigma Nus and ADPis won the first-place trophy for the best float. Their entry was entitled "Victory or Bust," with the Lambda Chis and Zetas winning second with "Not Getting Older, Getting Better."

Mrs. Arthur Reppert and Mr. Barry Morris were selected as Mrs. Alumna and Mr. Alumnus, respectively. They presided over the day's activities, receiving special recognition for their achievements.

Female vocalist Dionne Warwick performed for capacity crowd in Gano Hall as the Homecoming Concert was deemed a big success. She sang her hit, "Then Came You," as well as many of her famous movie themes and top-twenty numbers composed by the team of Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

WILLIAM JEWELL FINE ARTS PROGRAM — 1974

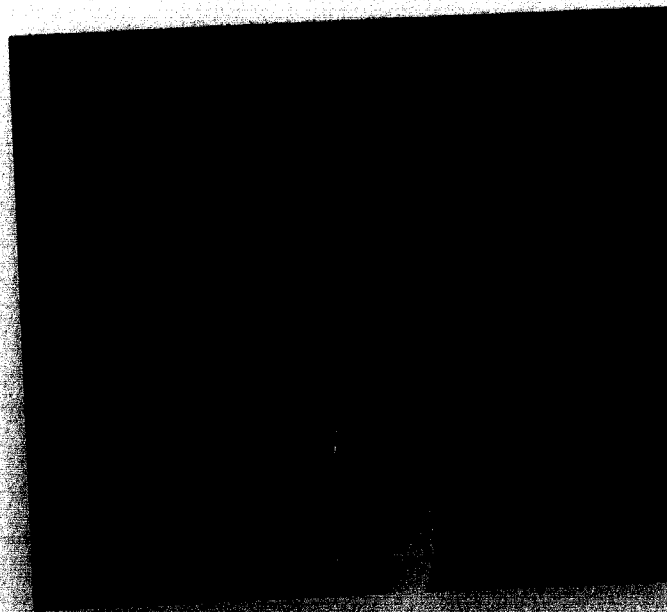
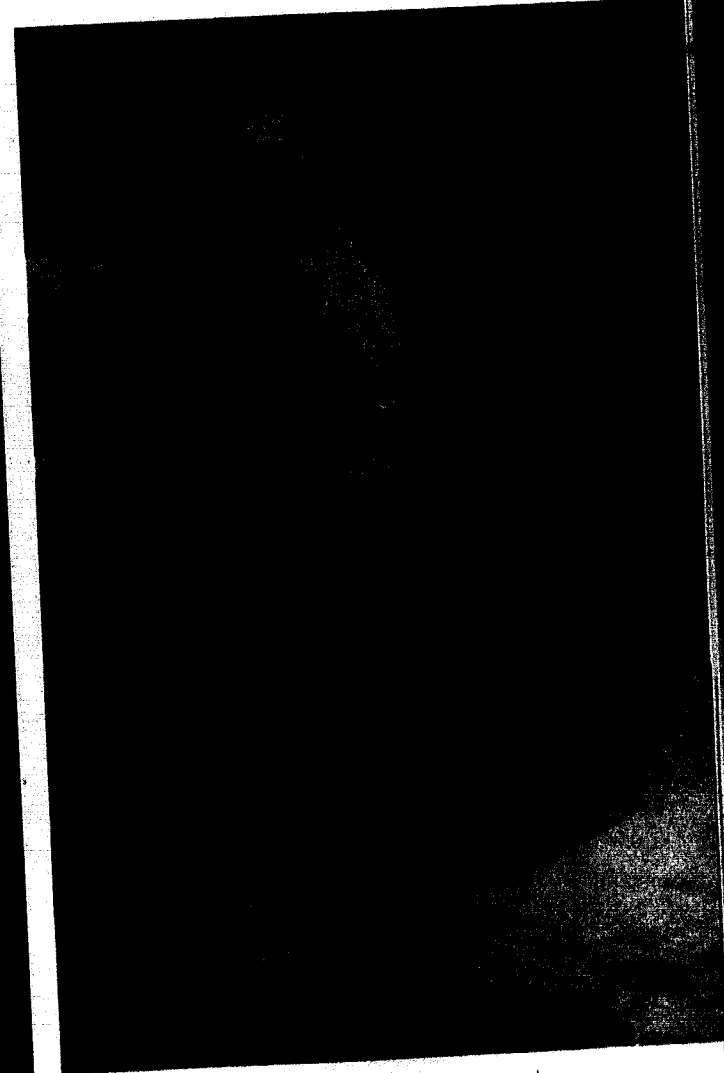
The Fine Arts Program at William Jewell College, under the direction of Mr. Richard Harriman, celebrated its Tenth Anniversary this year. Once again, as in years past, the cultural program served its purpose by providing Midwestern audiences with the opportunity to enjoy performers of international fame.

Over a decade ago, Mr. Richard Harriman and Dr. Dean Dunham proposed to President Guy Moore that a cultural appreciation series be initiated by the college. Naturally, funds were the principal obstacle, but President Moore approved the plan and the college allotted ample funds for several engagements. Since that time the Fine Arts Program has brought world-wide acclaim to William Jewell as a showcase for artists of the highest caliber.

The 1975 Season was opened, appropriately, by Edward Villella. Mr. Villella opened the first season (1965) with an impressive display of dancing skill. He returned to Jewell September 12th, at the Kansas City Music Hall, with a small ballet ensemble.

The remainder of the Fine Arts Calendar for the Tenth Anniversary year included these world-famous acts:

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| September 28 | Jessye Norman, Soprano |
| October 15 | Julian Bream, Lutanist-Guitarist |
| October 24 | "Don Juan In Hell,"
the Dream Sequence from Act III of Bernard Shaw's
MAN AND SUPERMAN,
starring Myrna Loy, Edward Mulhare, Kurt
Kaszner and Ricardo Montalban |
| October 29 | Roger Wagner Chorale |
| November 7 | Phillippe Entremont, Pianist |
| November 12 | "The Hollow Crown",
presented by The Royal Shakespeare Company |
| December 10 | Rudolf Serkin, Pianist |
| February 1 | Marilyn Horne, Soprano |
| February 6 | Pinchas Zukerman, Violinist |
| February 18 | Jacques Damboise Ballet Company |
| March 4 | Birgit Nilsson, Soprano |
| March 13 | City Center Acting Company |
| April 3 | Beverly Wolff, Mezzo Soprano
Robert Merrill, Baritone |
| April 15 | Luciano Pavarotti, Tenor |
| April 19 | Madrid Symphony Orchestra |
| May 3 | Martha Graham Dance Company |



Above: PHILLIPPE ENTREMONT
Above Right: MARILYN HORNE

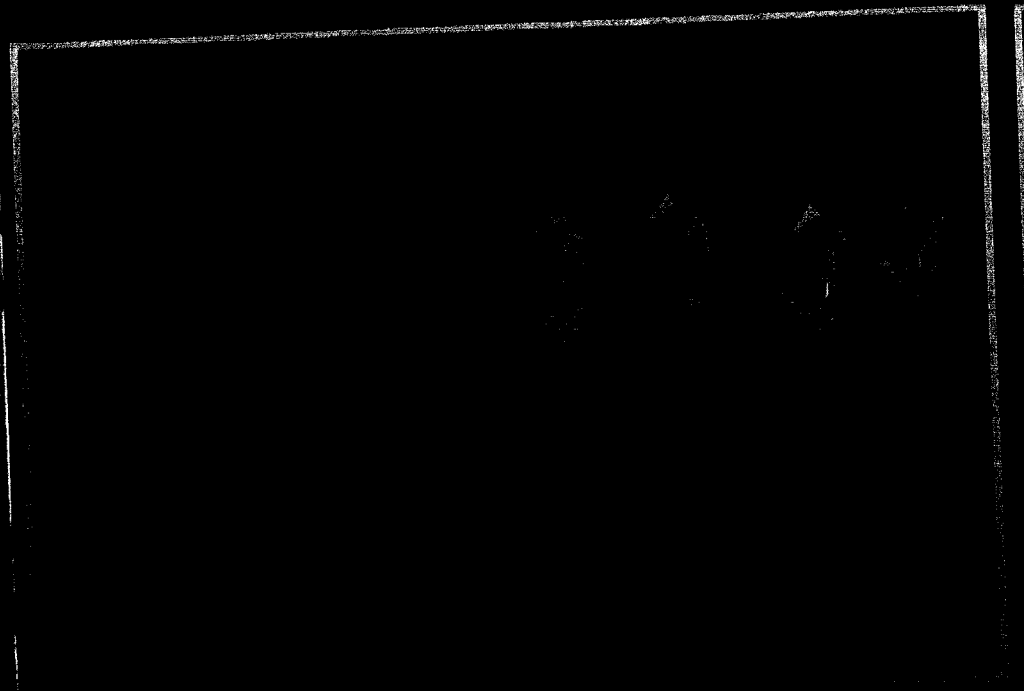
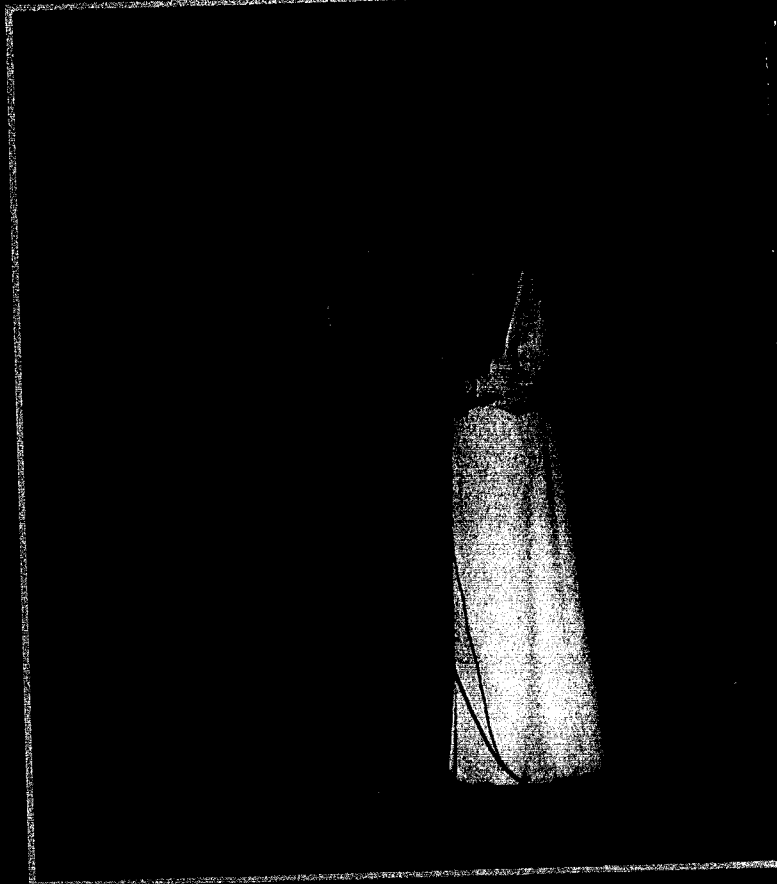


Top Left: THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Top Right: LUCIANO PAVAROTTI
Left: EDWARD VILLELLA
Above: PINCHAS ZUKERMAN

MISS DEE ANN HENRY THE 1975 TATTER QUEEN

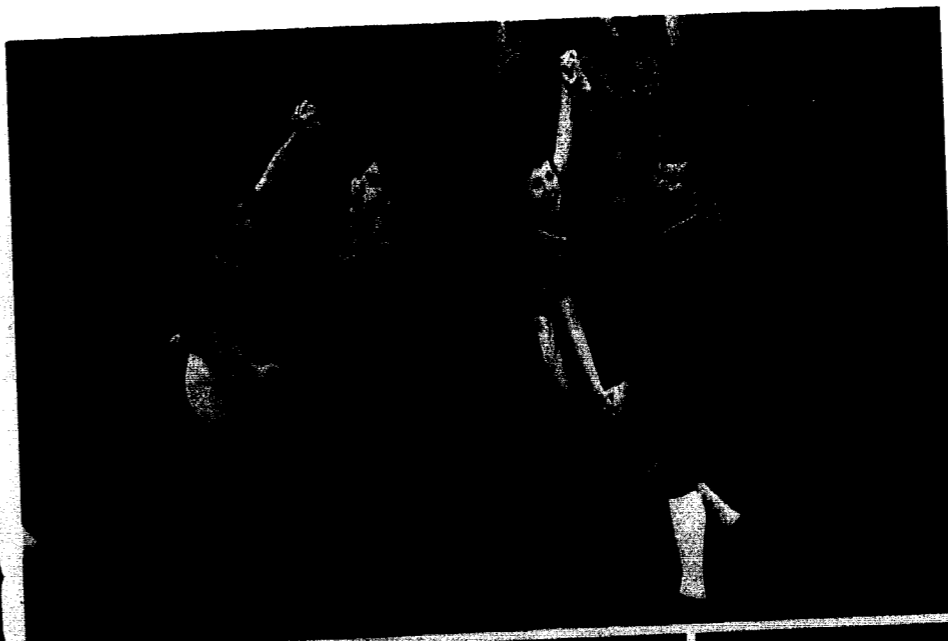
Dee Ann Henry, a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was crowned the 1975 Tatter Queen. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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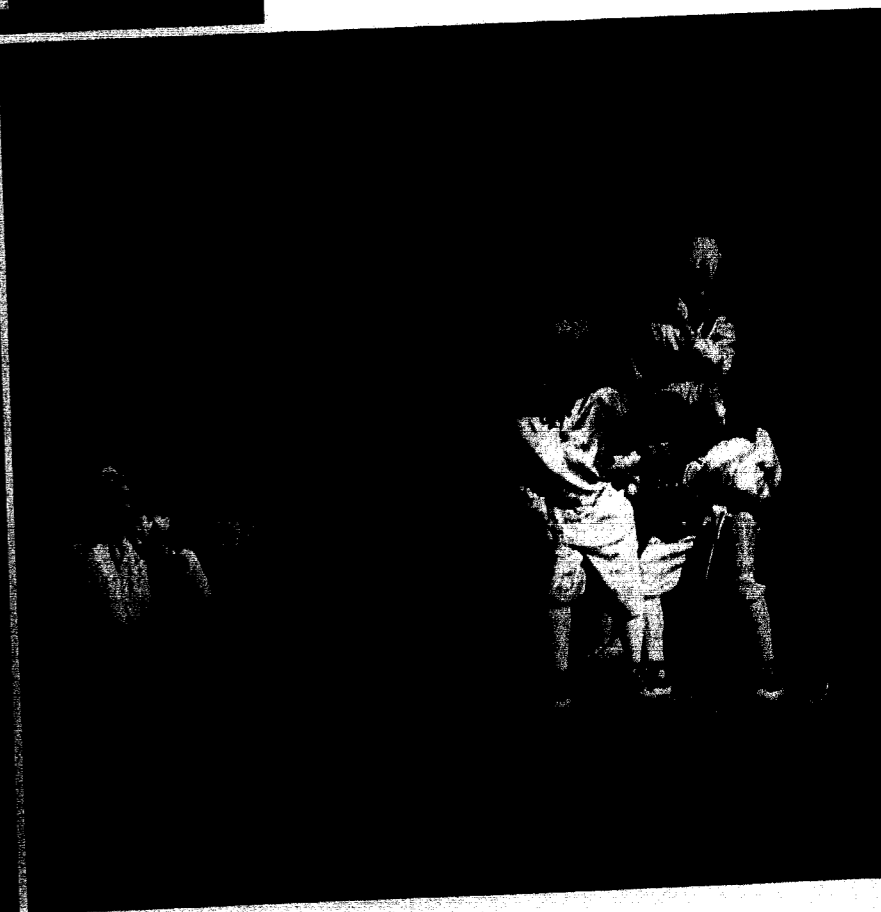


AXA-AOII

Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha teamed together in a Bonanza setting and produced the skit judged second best. In "Uncommon Occurrence, or Two's Company, Three's a Crowd" Ben Cartwheel (Mark Comley) sent away for a mail order-bride, Polly Cracker (Lisa Solomon, best actress). Ben had to keep his three sons under cover, though, because they were "different." Hoss Cartwheel (Jeff Campbell) was slightly effeminate and Joe and Adam (Steve Scott and Mike Agee) were Siamese twins. Little did Ben know that Polly also had something hidden, her daughters Eve and Ivy Cracker (Stacy Lindley and Carol Bacigalupo) — also Siamese twins. Hop Sing (Jim Shoemaker) gave Ben some stiff-upper-lip advice, the twins met, and the marriage went on as planned.



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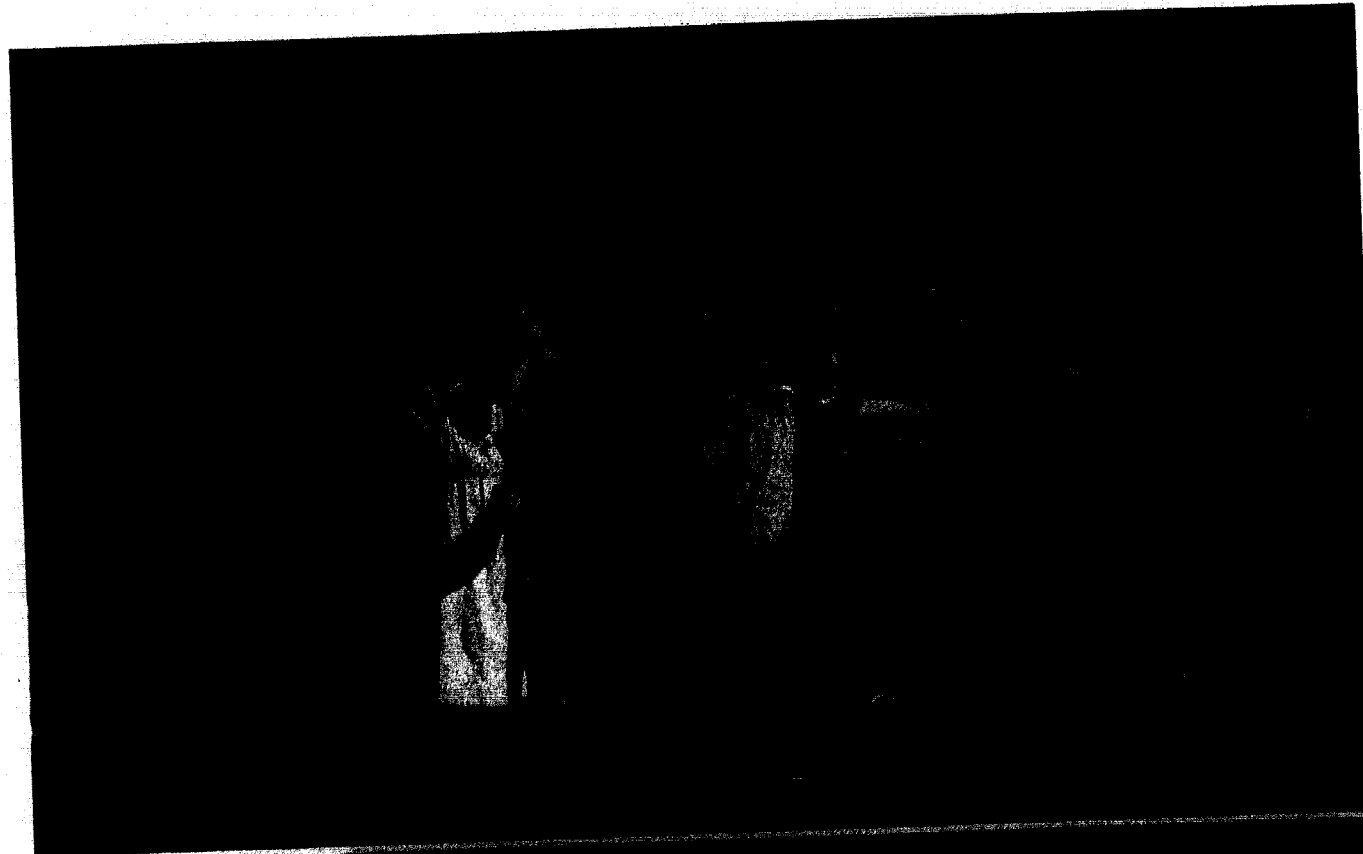


First-place honors went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu for their skit entitled, "A Princess-In-Waiting, or Froggy Goes A-Courtin'". One of three skits built on a fairy-tale premise, it featured Three Bungling Idiots, Pete, Repete, and Ditto (Bob Bozarth, Mark Dickson, and Jim Lowrey) who stumbled upon a Frog (Jerry Ownes) in need of a kiss to become a prince. The Idiots managed to change the Palace Ball from a formal affair to a masquerade, enabling the Frog to attend. The Princess (Collette King) planted a royal lip-lock on the Frog, he turned into Mr. Prince, and all was well.

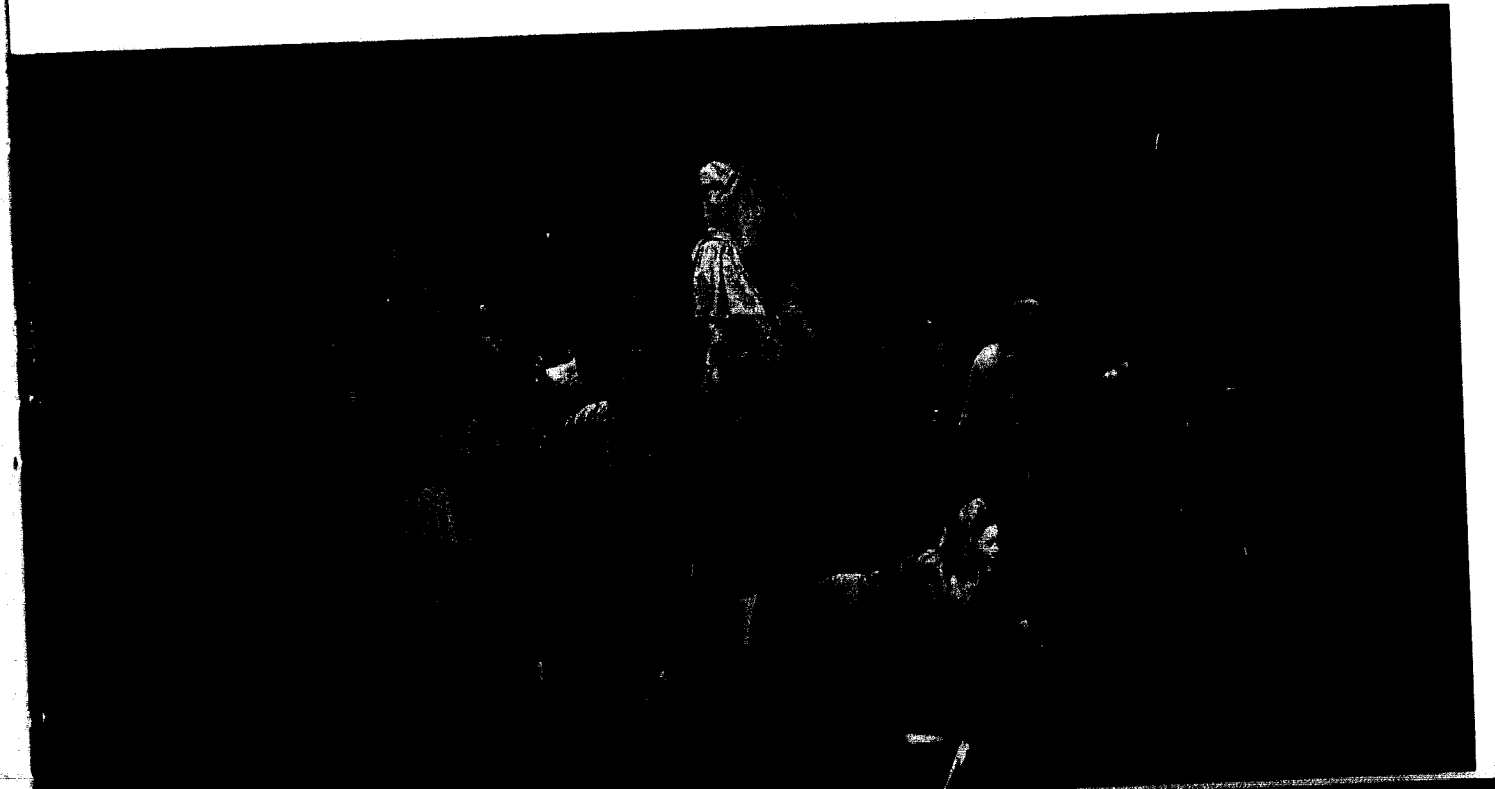
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KA-A70

Alfred Peacock (Dennis Fowler) presented the KAs and Alpha Gams in "Beauty is Indeed Only Skin Deep, or It's Not Kosher to Eat a Fickle Pickle." Princess So What (Sandy Cross) was discovered in the forest by the seven dwarfs. Sonar (Les Thomas) and Dr. Hogeye (Greg Shiner, best actor) made cameo appearances as characters from M*A*S*H trying to figure out what to do with the pickle lodged in So What's mouth. Scott Logan, as a Walter Brennen-type pickle, and Jackie Tidwell as Queen Drysand added color to this motley combination of different story lines. In the end, So What got Dr. Hogeye and Queen Drysand got the Pickle, as all turned out for the best.



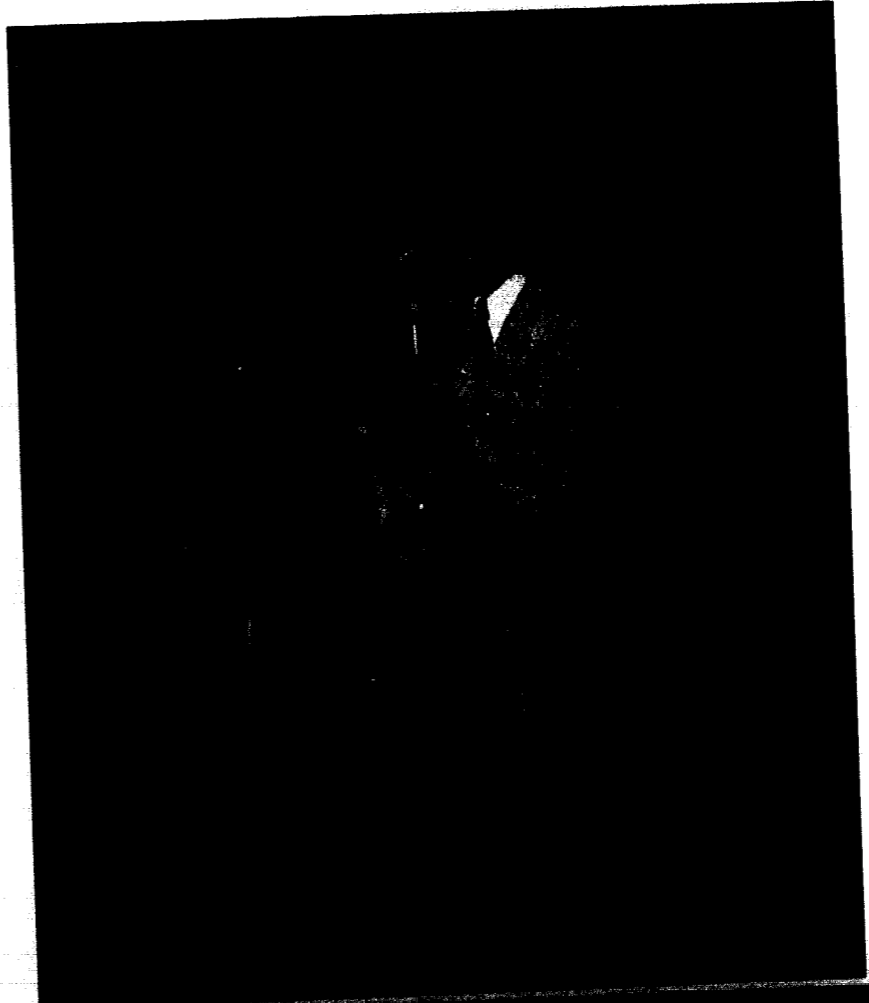
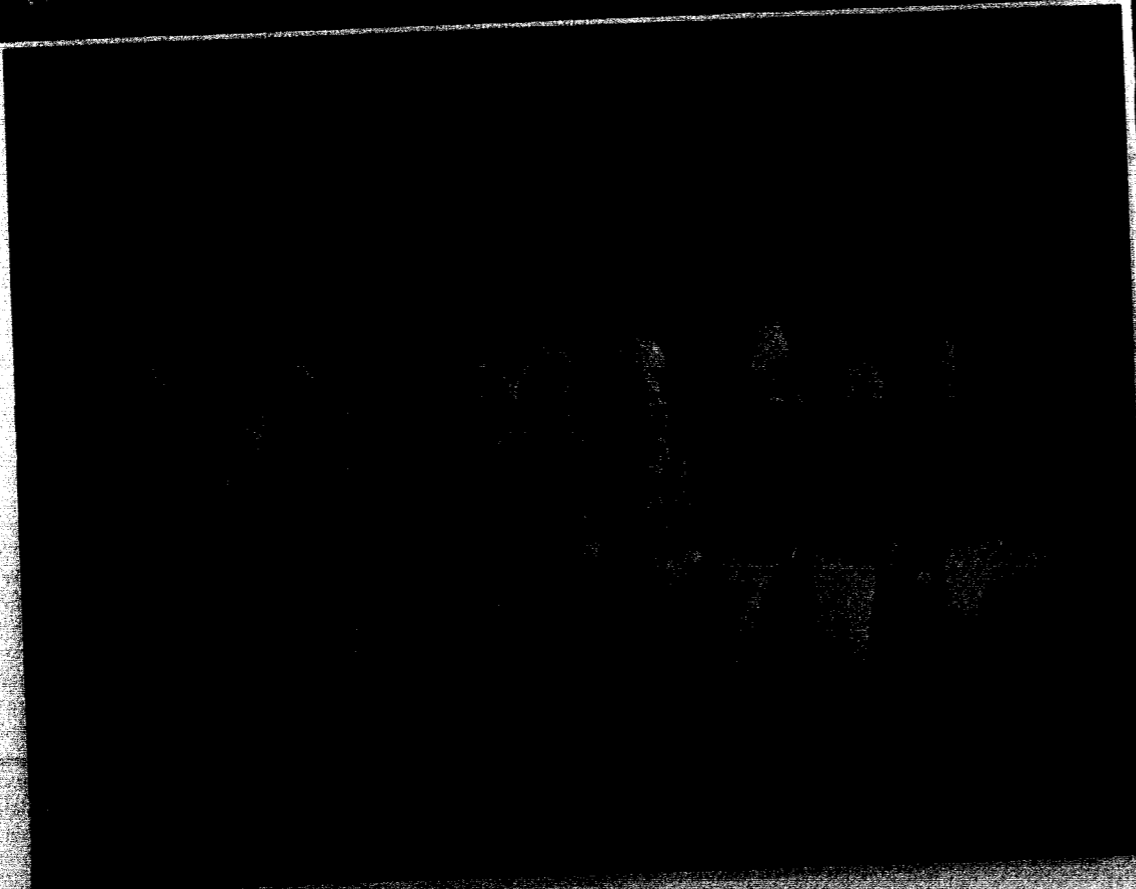
THOSE NOT AFFILIATED



Built on a strong opening number the Non-Affil skit, "The Shoe Must Go On, or If the Show Fits, Wear It," was an original episode from the "Our Gang Kids" era. Spanky (Phil Wilson) and the gang started their own business in hopes of becoming shoeshine maggots. Alfalfa (Duane Reed) wanted to follow the footlights, however, so he left the group, much to Buckwheat's (Ollie Malone) disapproval. Alfalfa fell asleep and had a bad dream — that he was rehearsing for a Broadway show with starlet Cookie La Creme (Becky Allen) when Darla (Dawn Webb) intruded, her beautiful voice prevailing and attracting everyone's attention. As Darla sang of her love for Alfalfa, Cookie was disposed of, and Alfalfa realized that show business was not for him, but shoe business was. When he awakened Alfalfa proclaimed that membership in phony organizations isn't everything, and that shoe people are the only real people.

ΦΓΔ-ΔΞ

The traditional FIJI Dance-line once again found its way into Tatler Revue as Delta Zeta and Phi Gamma Delta combines forces in "Toytasia." Elaborate costumes and a large cast highlighted this skit, which took place in a toy store. Dense Charming (Larry Hamman) and Weeping Beauty (Peggie Opie) were worried about the thought of being separated by prospective buyers. Smartee Doll (Debbie Roach) did everything she could to lure Dense from Weeping Beauty, further complicating matters, when FIJI Joe (Dave Tate) stepped in to make a pass at Smartee Doll. Dense had to defend Smartee's honor, so he and Fiji Joe came to blows, Dense "won", and was tied up with Weeping Beauty for ever after.



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1974-1975 LECTURESHIP SERIES

Each year under the direction of Mr. Elton Johnson, Director of Religious Life, William Jewell makes available to its students a series of lectureships with a sense of spiritual awareness. Blossoming from the once mandatory chapel requirement, the lecture series has evolved from a sermon type presentation to a program of spiritual entertainment and student involvement. This year's notable increase in attendance and participation was a direct compliment to those in the Religious Life office. The Jewell students are again looking forward to another year of fine lectures from nationally renowned men and women.

The '74-'75 school year bows in appreciation of the following dedicated people for their priceless service to William Jewell College.

Roger P. Stewart — Director of the Hillsborough County Florida Environmental Protection Commission; featured on Mike Wallace's "60 Minutes" program on CBS.

Ralph W. Yarborough — U.S. Senator, authoring more national legislation than any other senator in Texas history.

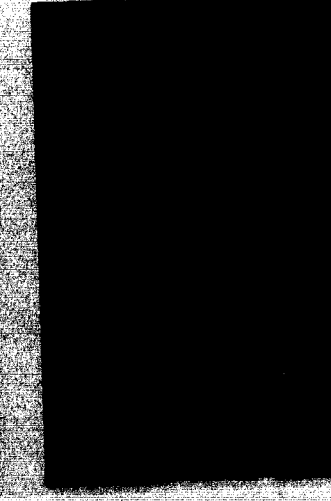
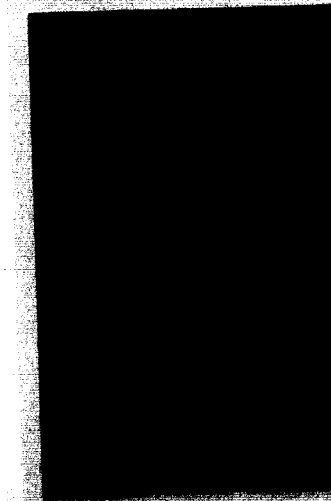
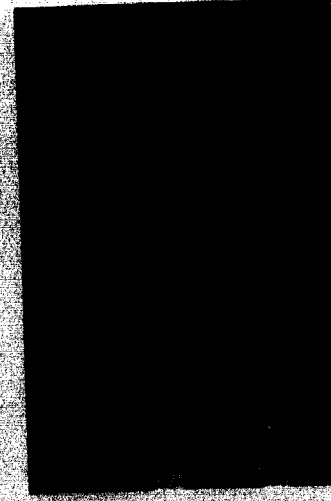
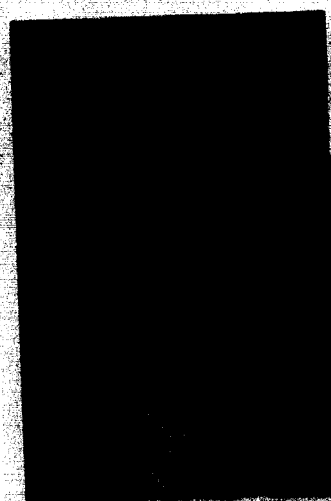
Frederick G. Sampson — Pastor of the Great Tabernacle Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan.

Richard Milham — Author, speaker, singer, entertainer, composer and minister from DeLand Florida.

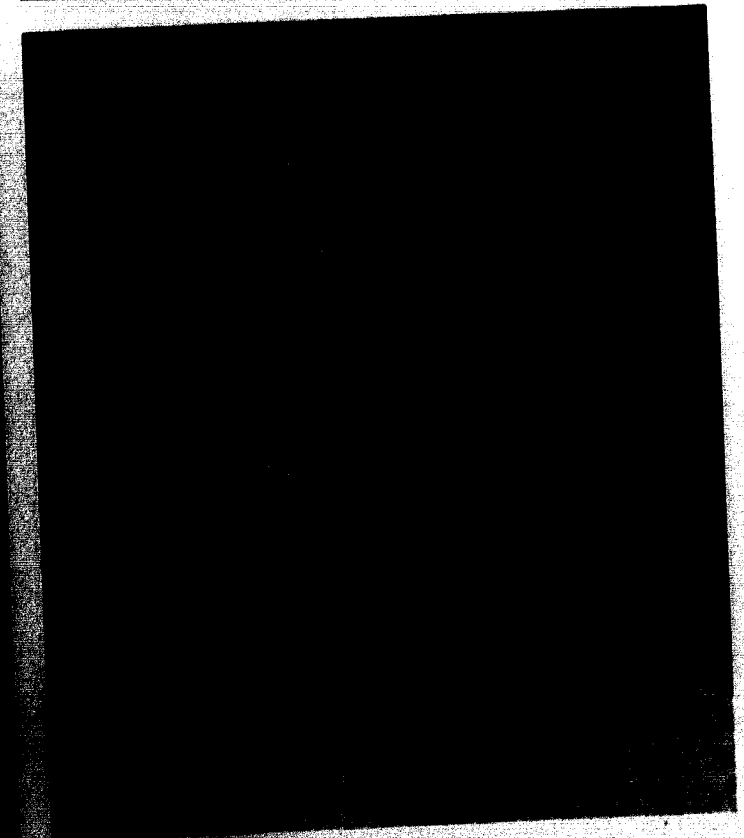
George K. Schweitzer — Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Charlie Plumb — Captain U.S. Navy, fighter pilot, POW, author of the best selling book, *I'm No Hero*.

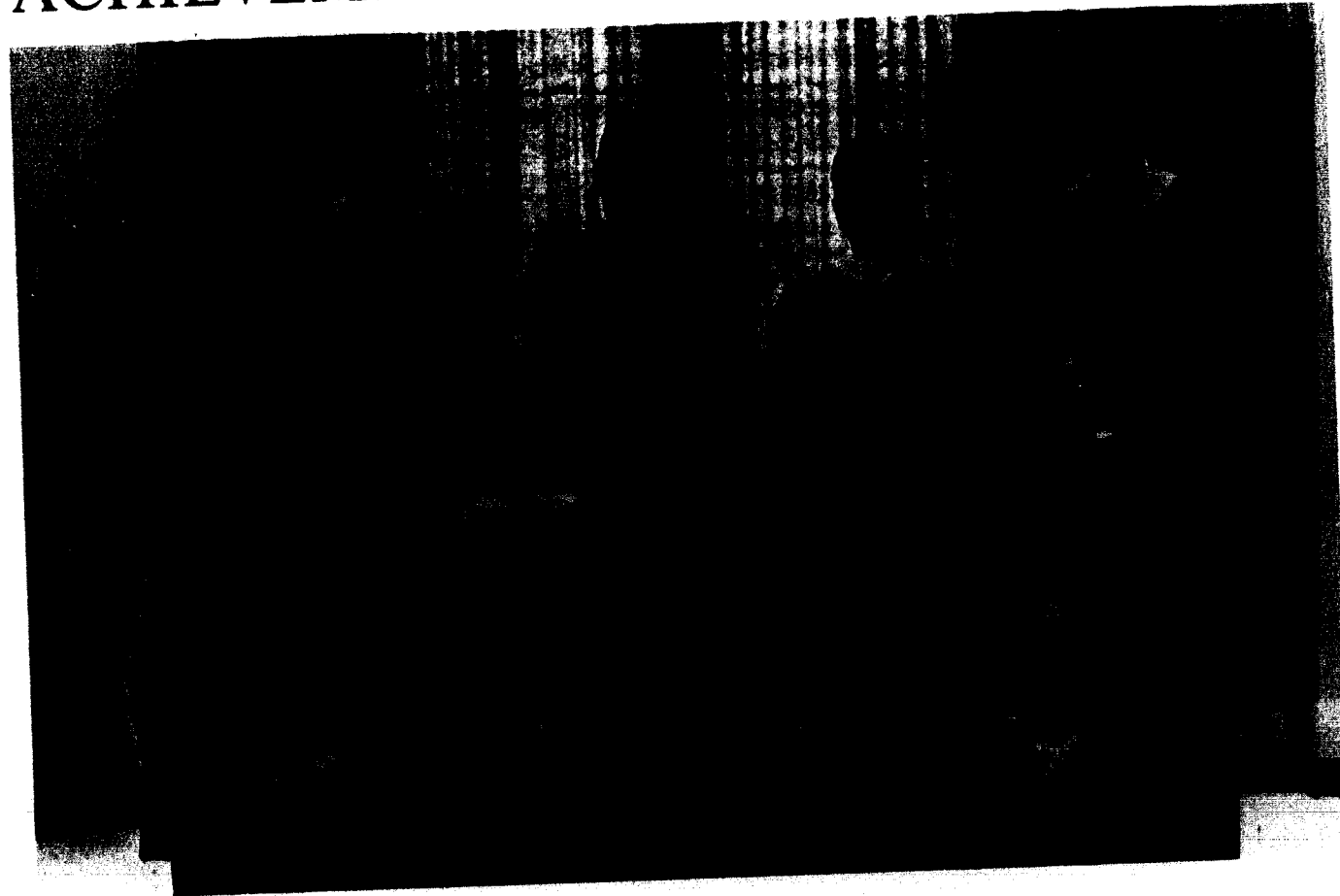
Grady Nutt — Humorist, author, speaker, renowned Christian.



Pictured are some this year's guest speakers. From Top Left To Bottom Right are Grady Nutt, Dr. Frederick Sampson, Cynthia Clawson, Ralph Yarborough, George Fields, Dr. George Schweitzer, and Greg and Sharon Hancock.



ACHIEVEMENT DAY 1974



ALUMNI HONOREES CITED FOR ACHIEVEMENT

FOR EXCELLENCE IN THEIR CHOSEN SPHERES OF ENDEAVOUR

LOYAL E. APPLE

(Class of 1952) Chief, Western Blind Rehabilitation Center Veterans Administration, Palo Alto, California.

HARRY D. JOHNS

(Class of 1944) Captain, USN (retired) District Chaplain of Eight Naval District New Orleans, Louisiana Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel for Human Goals, Washington D.C.

MARVIN D. MARKS

(Class of 1941) Vice President and Program Manager for Advanced Medium STOL Transport McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Long Beach, California.

MAURICE E. JOHN
(accepted by John E. John)

(class of 1939) Head Basketball Coach Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa (Posthumous Award).

FRANK G. EDSON, PH.D.

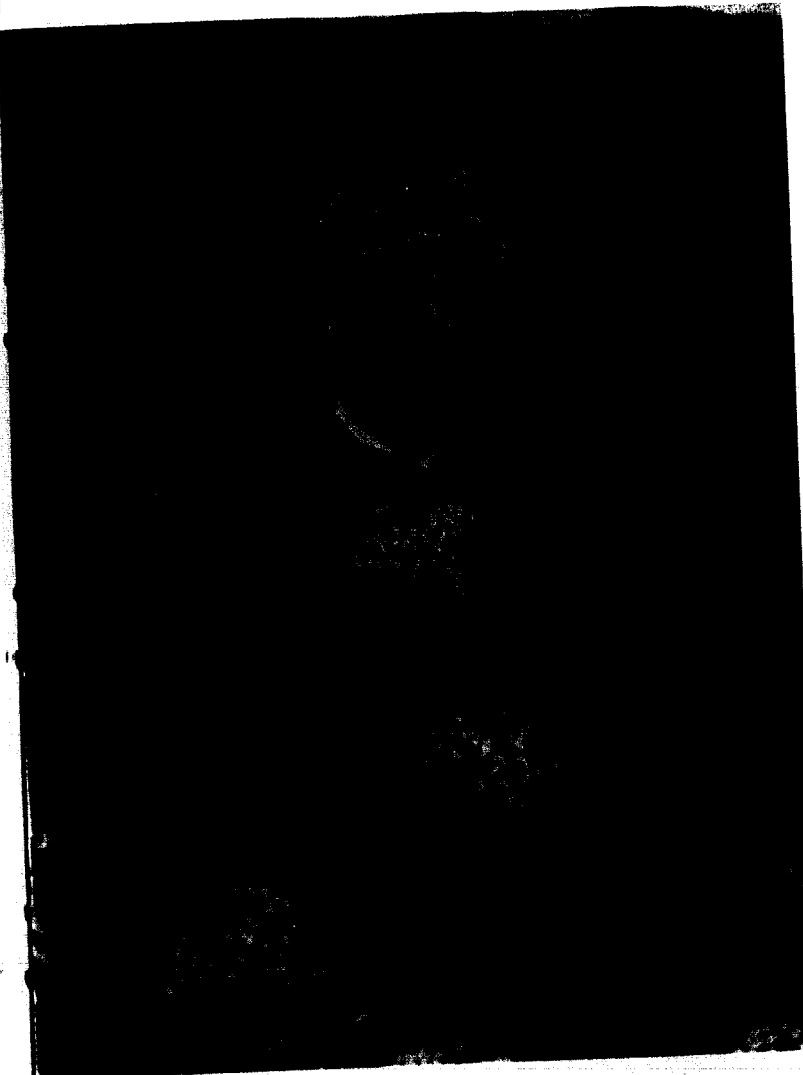
SPECIAL CITATION OF ACHIEVEMENT (Class of 1925) Chairman, Department of Chemistry, Emeritus; Dean of the College, Emeritus William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

FRANCINE COFFEY

(Class of 1957) (Mrs. Patrick J. Morin) Fashion Director The Singer Company, New York, New York.

MARY JO SMITH EVANS, PH.D.

(Class of 1937) Senior Cancer Research Scientist Director of Graduate Studies in Microbiology Roswell Park Memorial Institute State University of New York, Buffalo, New York.



The traditional Achievement Day Convocation was highlighted this year by Dr. Frank G. Edson, special Achievement Award Recipient. Featured as the main speaker, Dr. Edson addressed the student body, faculty, and invited guests with detailed descriptions of the lighter side of past life at William Jewell. Because Dr. Edson had been dedicated to William Jewell for so many years he was able to share some outstanding points of the history of Jewell in keeping with the celebration of her 125th Anniversary.

The afternoon found the faculty and distinguished honorees enjoying the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Field in their home, just one more example of the personable touch that the Fields add to this campus of Achievement.

Celebration of Achievement Day 1974 was climaxed by the Achievement Day dinner hosted by the Newcomen Society at the new Crown Center Hotel. After dinner and presentation of the honorees Dr. Field delivered a stirring address commemorating the 125th Anniversary of the "Campus of Achievement."



PRESENTATIONS BY THE WILLIAM JEWELL PLAYERS

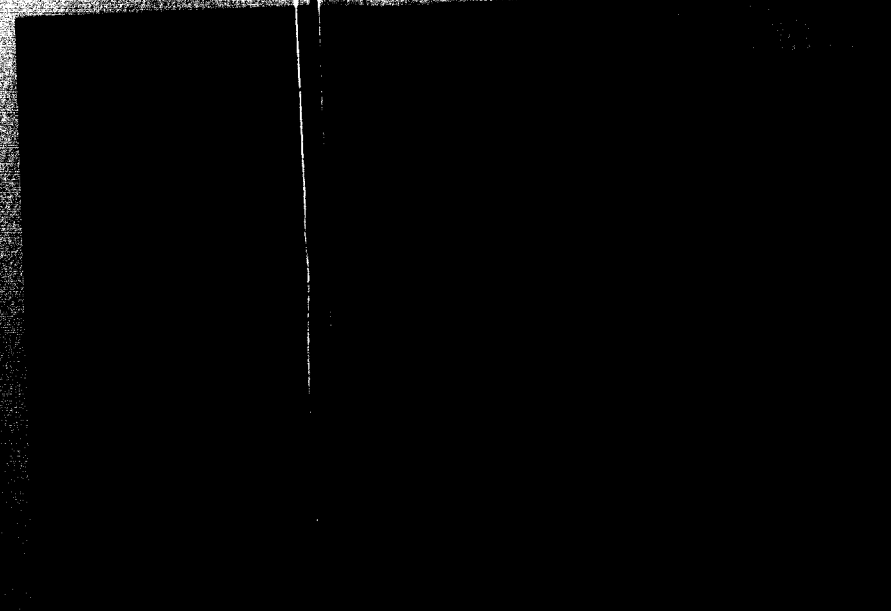
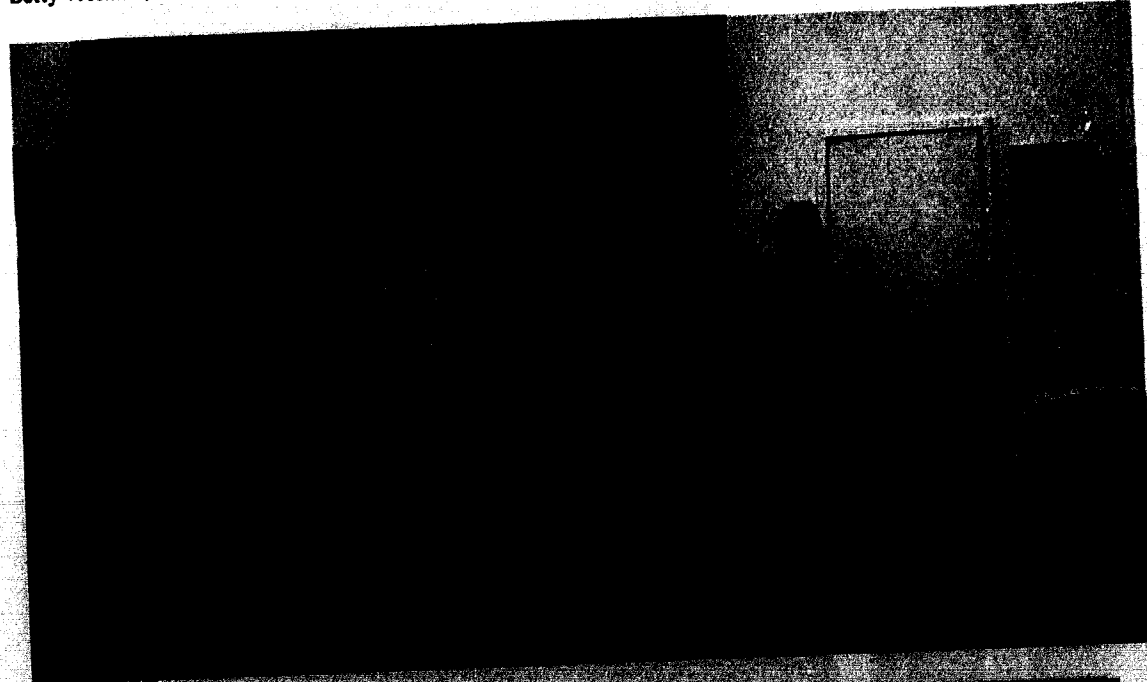
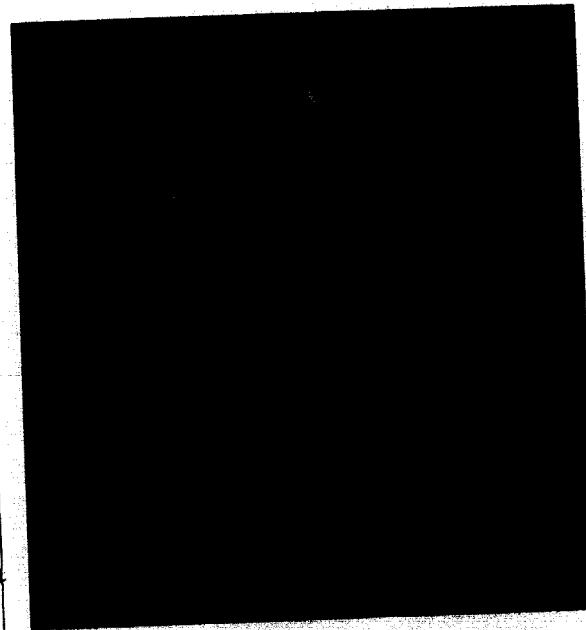
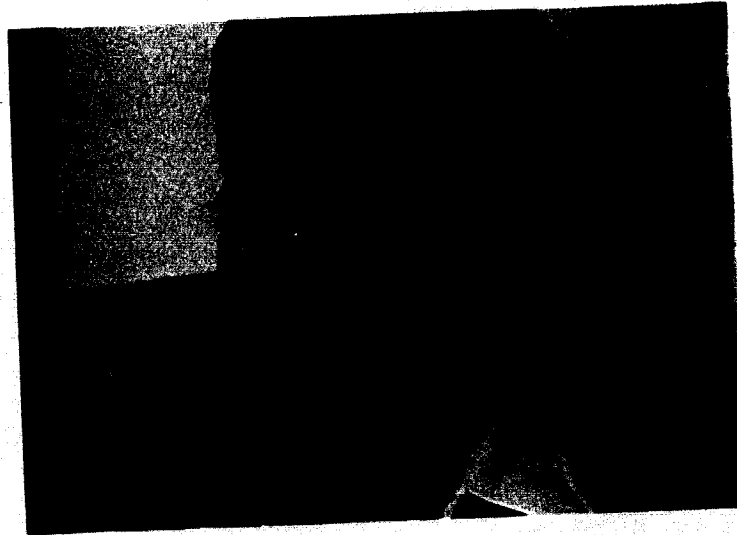
The William Jewell Players began its season by presenting the well-known plays, *Come Blow Your Horn* and *Never Too Late* under the direction of Miss Betty Vreeman.

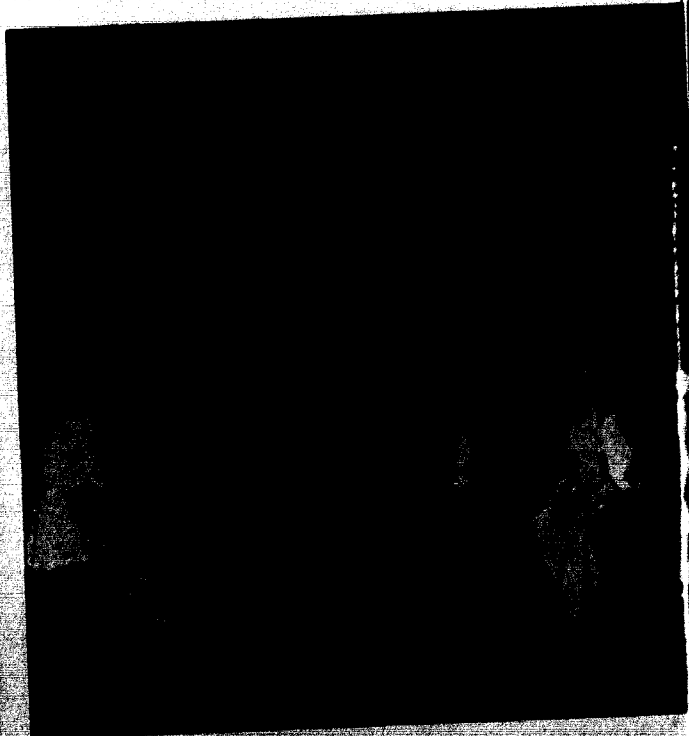
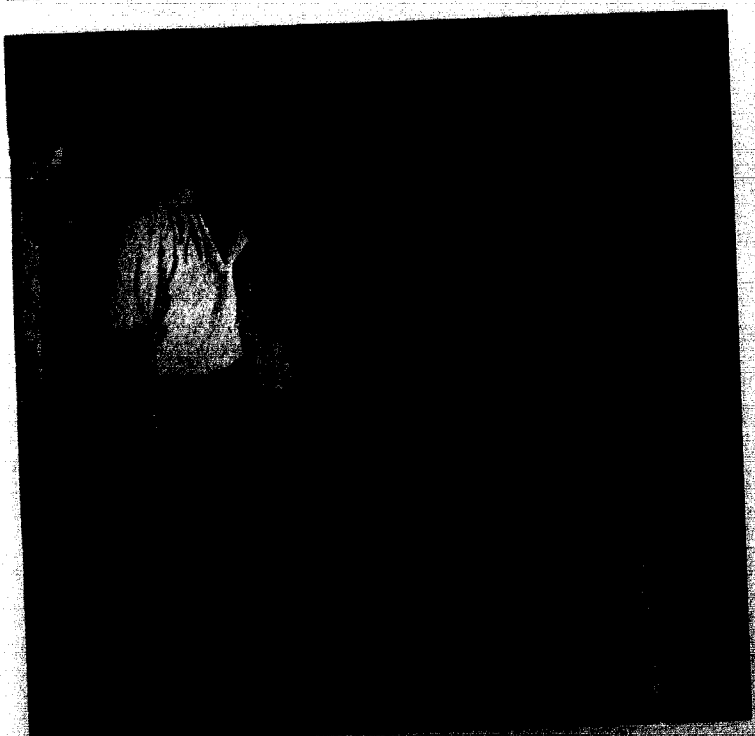
The Fall plays were both comedies. *Come Blow Your Horn*, by Neil Simon, is a hilarious comedy about a carefree, 31-year old bachelor, Alan Baker; his babied, sheltered, 10-year old brother, Buddy; and their very traditional Jewish parents.

Never Too Late, by Summer Long, is a comedy concerning a Massachusetts family, the Lamberts.

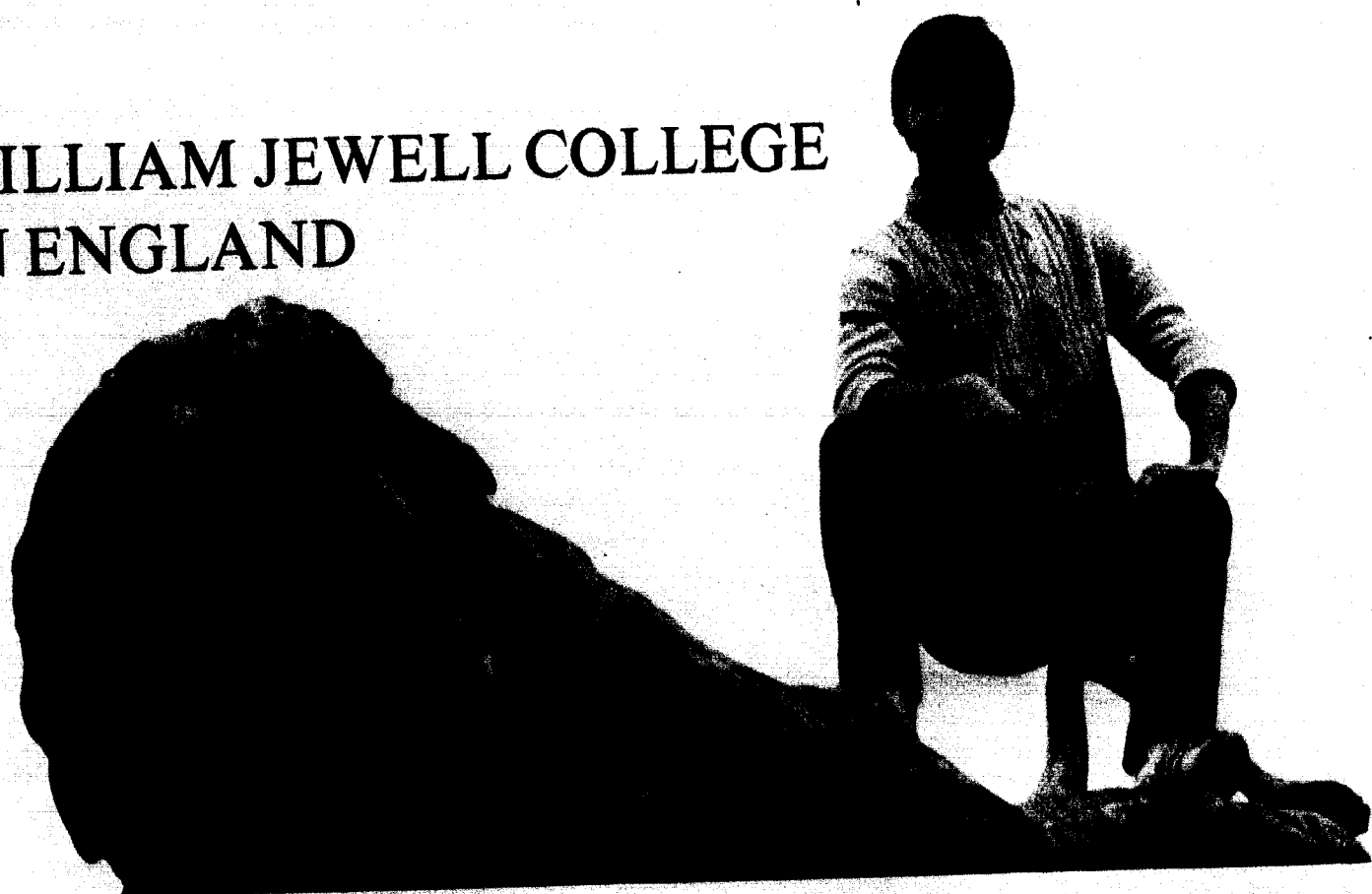
In the Spring the play *Dark of the Moon*, by Howard Richardson, and William Berney was presented. The drama combines the chants, hymns and dances of the Big Smokey Mountain region with the saga of a witch boy who woos and weds a mortal.

Besides the fall and spring productions, a series of one-act plays were given by the Players in Browning Theatre. Three Jewell students, Kevin Hopkins, Joyce Purdue, and Mike Matthews, under the counsel of Miss Betty Vreeman, directed the three one-act plays.

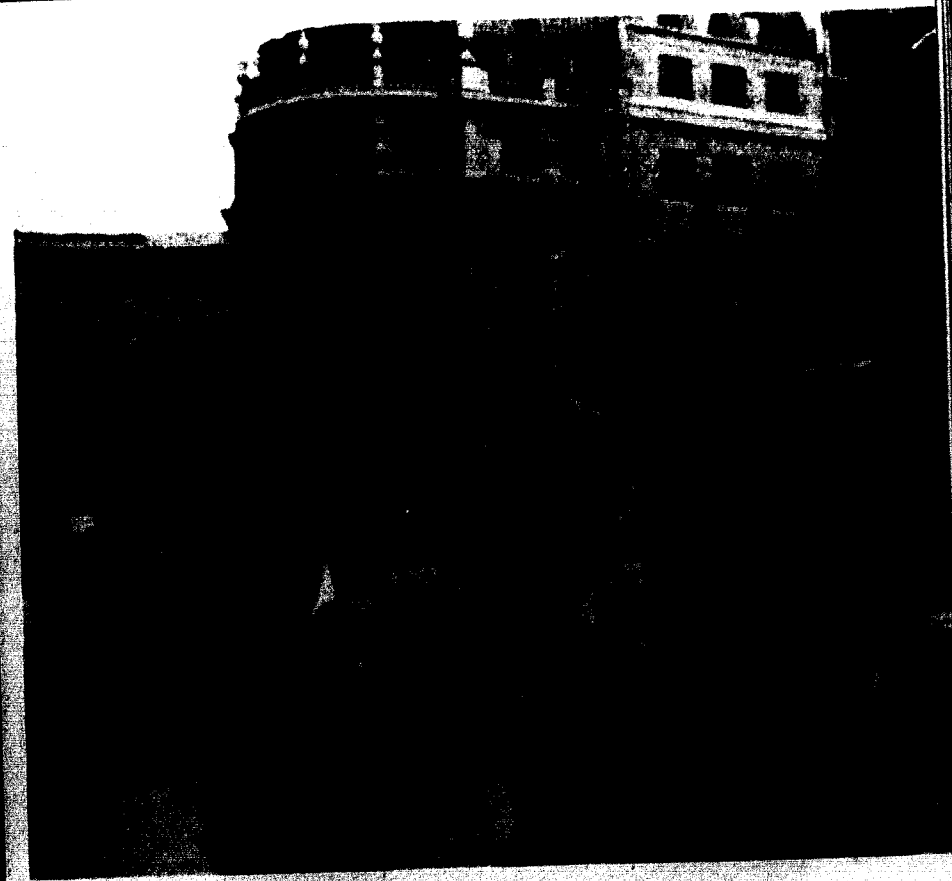
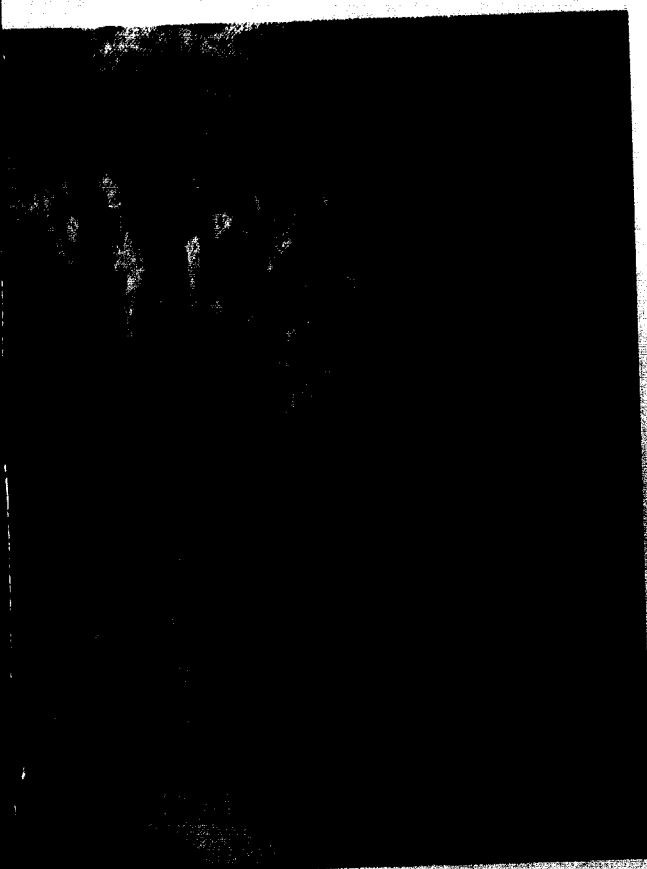




WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE IN ENGLAND



In cooperation with the University of Evansville and with the participation of several American colleges and universities, William Jewell College offers an attractive academic program for approximately thirty students each year at Harlaxton Study Centre, Lincolnshire, England. The study centre is at Harlaxton Manor, a picturesque Victorian estate located near the town of Grantham, between Sherwood Forest and London. The Manor is close to the larger cities of Leicester and Nottingham and Coventry; it is ninety minutes by train from central London.



With the advent of World War II and the pending retirement of President John F. Hergert in June of 1942, Dr. H.I. Hester was selected to lead the college for a year as Interim President. That year proved to be a busy one.

A Naval Academic Refresher Unit made William Jewell its home in January 1943. Six hundred naval cadets occupied Old Ely, New Ely and Melrose. Jewell's female students were transferred to the Kappa Alpha, the Phi Gamma Delta and the Sigma Nu houses which were temporarily leased by the College. Additional women lodged in the President's home. Male students found rooms with nearby Liberty families.

In July of 1943 Dr. Walter Pope Binns became William Jewell College's ninth president. The trustees felt assured in their choice of Dr. Binns. He was to be instrumental in Jewell's Centennial Celebration (1949). In order to ready the campus for its centennial and the post-war increase in enrollment, a new expansion program was launched.

Jewell Hall underwent complete renovation for eighteen months, ending in May, 1948. The entire interior was torn out, and a new roof was built. Running water was added and the building was made fireproof.

A new Heating Plant was built in 1948. North of Brown Gym and west of New Ely, the Heating Plant employs a gas system, but can be run on coal if necessary.

In late 1949 Greene Hall was completed. The new office building had long been needed to accommodate the growing administrative staff. Thus, the offices of the President, Business Manager, Dean and Registrar were moved from the second floor of Gano Chapel.

Also in 1949, the President's home was completely modernized. From 1947-1948 during the renovation of Jewell Hall, the home was used for classrooms. Dr. Binns and his family lived in a large house on West Franklin St.

The mid-fifties marked another concentrated period of construction on the Hill. From the years 1954 to 1958 five structures were added to the campus.

Jones Hall, housing fifty-four female students, was finished in 1954 at a cost of approximately \$121,000.

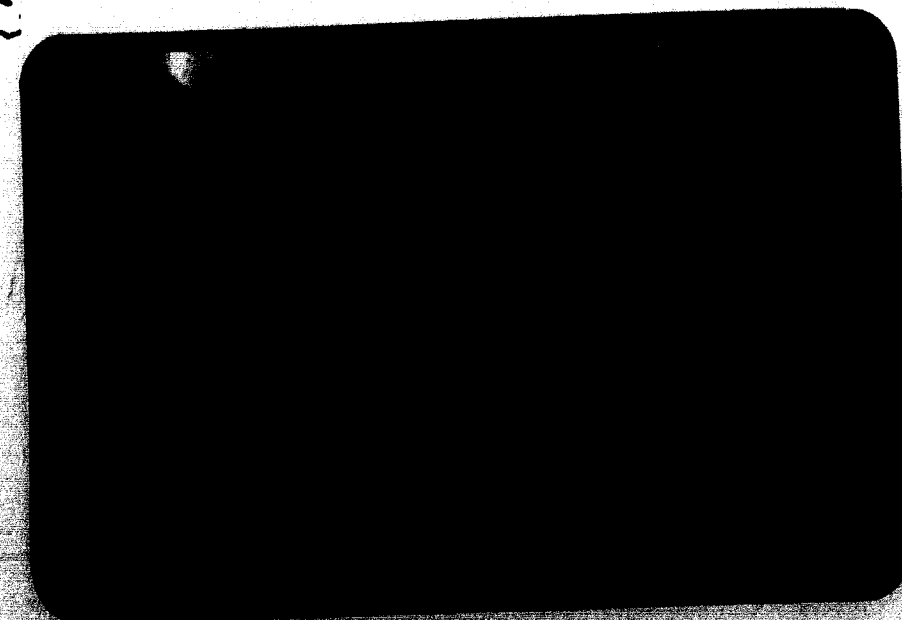
Through the donations from alumni and friends, Luther D. Greene Stadium was erected in 1955. The football stadium, which holds 4500 spectators, was named after Dr. Luther D. Greene, halfback on Jewell's first football team in 1885.

In 1957 Sample Hall was occupied by one hundred and

twenty young women, previously housed in three separate structures for sororities adjacent to the campus.

Eaton Hall was built in 1958 to compensate for the dismantling of Old Ely, the same year. Eaton Hall provides room for one hundred and twenty-four men.

With Old Ely gone, the snack bar and book store facilities, which had been located on Ely's first floor, were relocated in the Yates College Union. Ready for classes in the Fall of 1958, Yates Union featured space for the entire campus food service, as well as attractive lounges and conference rooms. It was built near the center of campus, west of Gano Chapel.



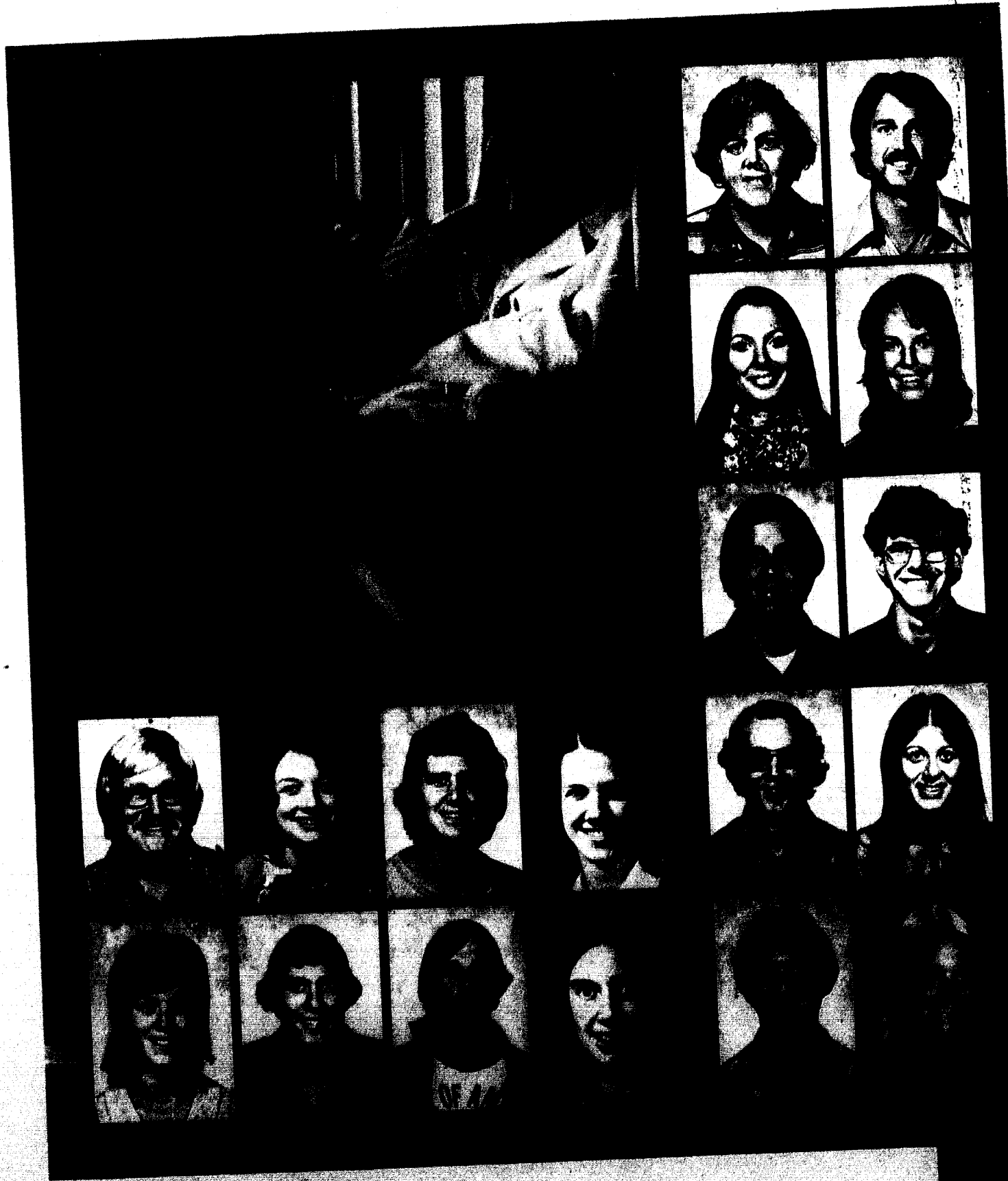
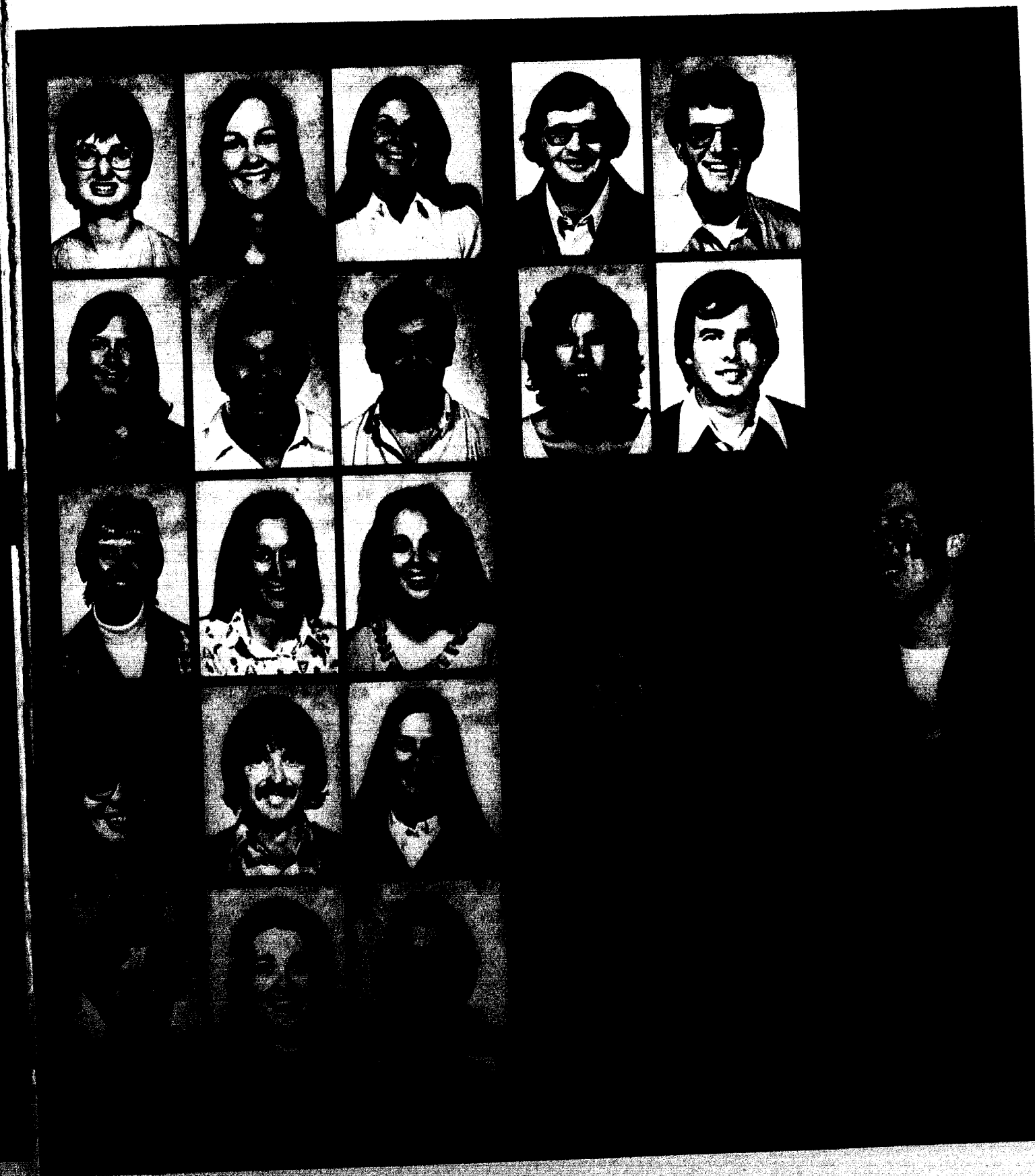
MANS CAPACITIES HAVE NEVER BEEN MEASURED; NOR ARE WE TO JUDGE OF WHAT HE CAN DO BY ANY PRECEDENTS, SO LITTLE HAS BEEN TRIED

Darn Socks, Wash Dishes, Make Bread, and DON'T Wear Strong Bodices!!!
As the Women's Liberation Movement continues to snowball, catching helpless male chauvinists in its path, and the Equal Rights Amendment nears ratification, it is difficult for most of us to even conceive of a time when society viewed the role of the education of women to be radically different from that of men. Nevertheless, such a view has prevailed throughout much of our nation's and the world's history. This attitude, which has been and is still expressed in numerous ways, has dogmatically proclaimed: "A woman's place is in the home!"; "Women should be taught only practical matters: cooking, sewing, dress-making, child care, ... they don't need college educations."; "All women have the innate urge to wantonly spend money. The important thing to teach them is thrift!"; "If a woman insists upon obtaining a higher education then she should obtain it in practical areas applicable to a steady job. Don't waste time or money educating her in the arts!" Such attitudes were even prevalent at liberal arts colleges, including Jewell of course:

WOMEN'S REVOLUTION

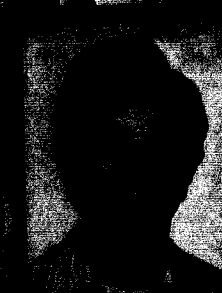
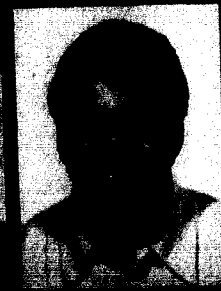
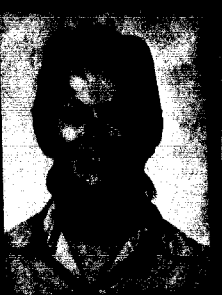


"DISCOVERY OF ORIGIN LEADS TO DEFINITION OF ONE'S OWN NATURE"

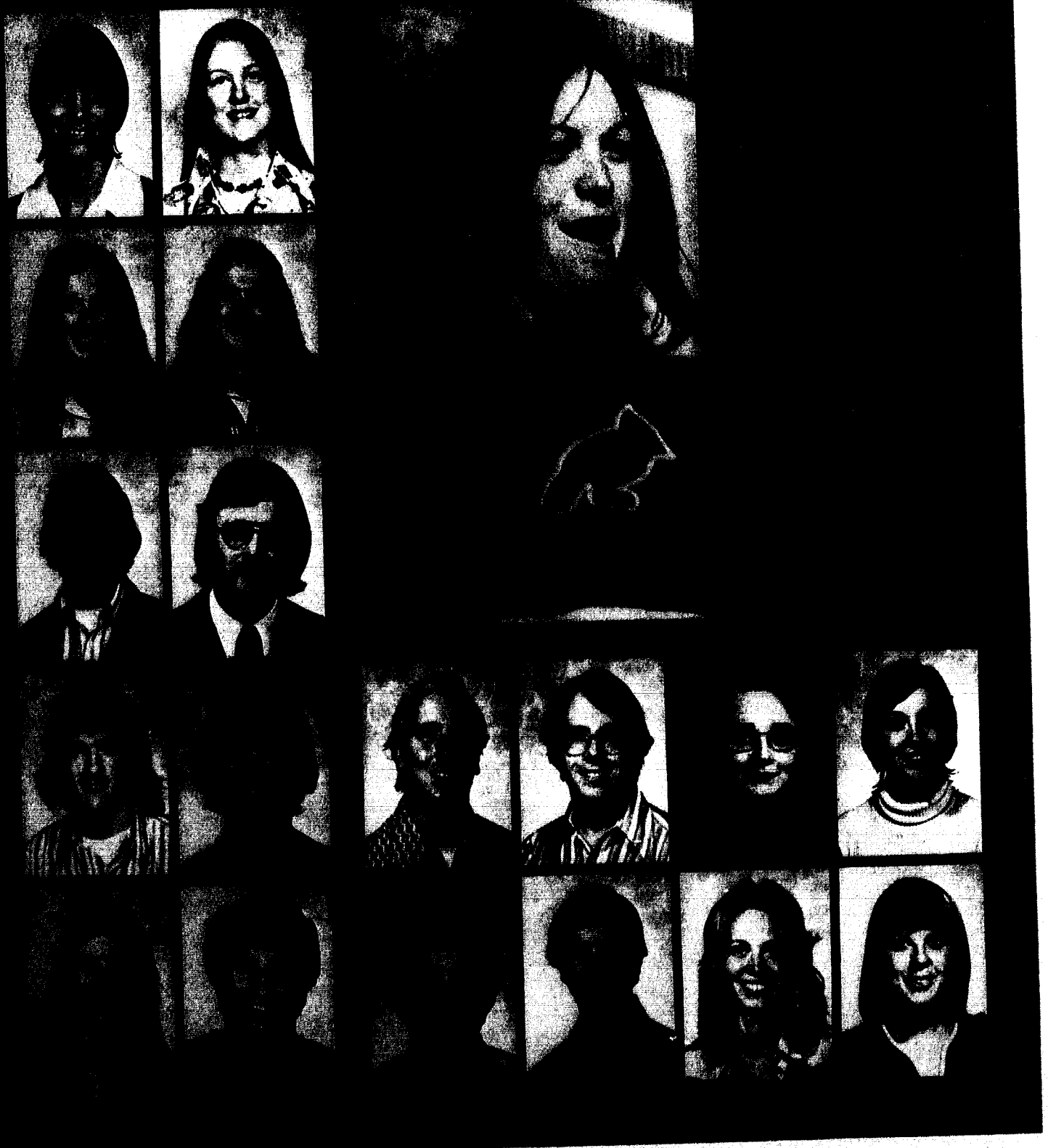


"RESOLVE TO BE THYSELF; AND KNOW THAT HE WHO FINDS HIMSELF, LOSES HIS MISERY!"



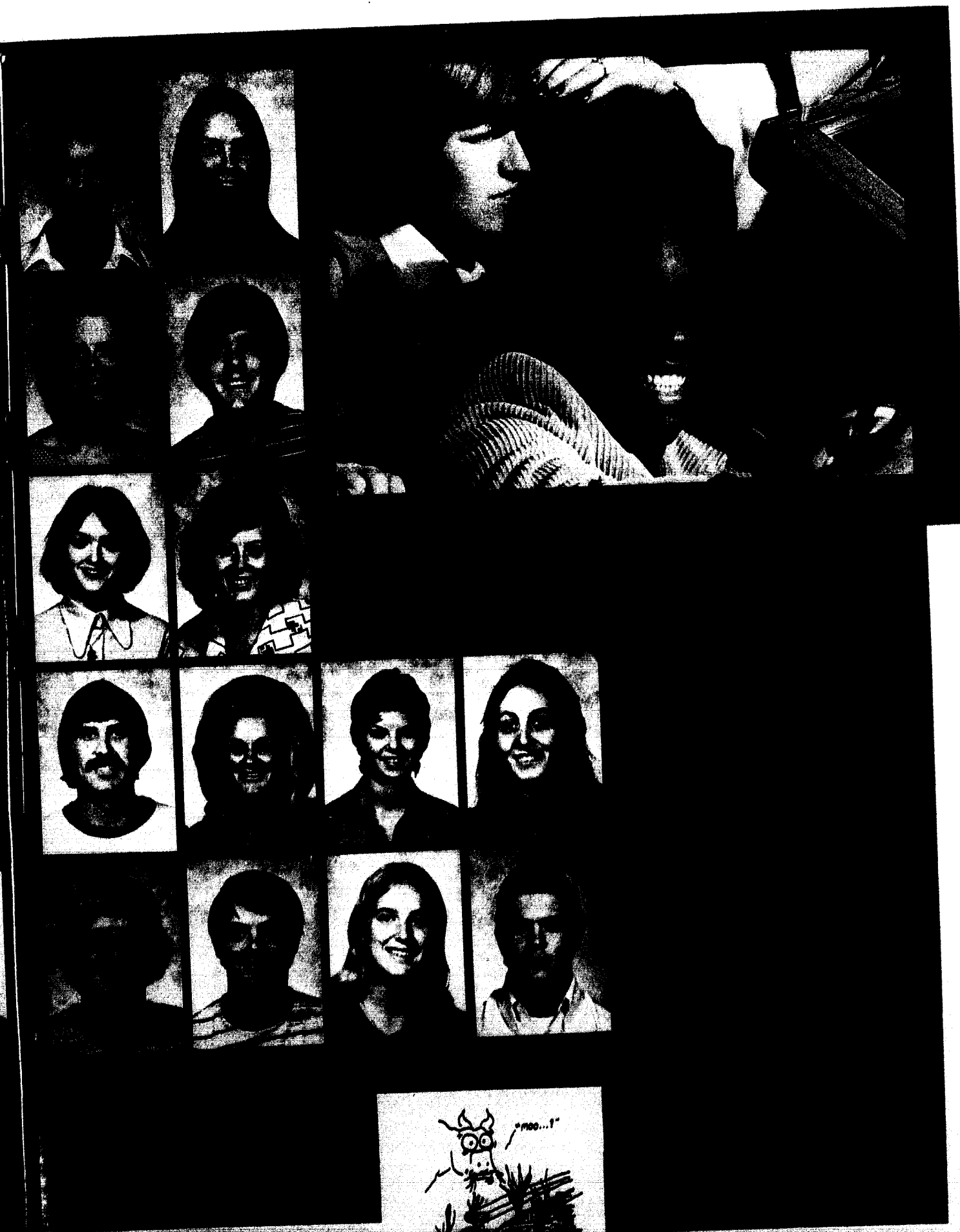


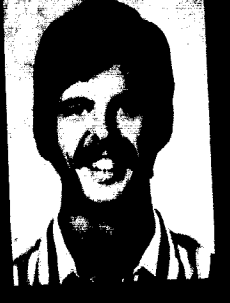
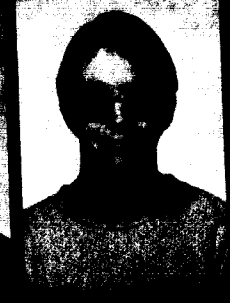
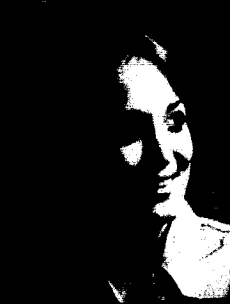
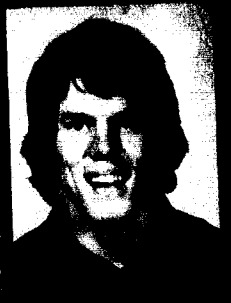
“ONE MAN WITH COURAGE MAKES A MAJORITY”



“WHOSO WOULD BE A MAN, MUST BE A NONCONFORMIST”

“TO BELIEVE YOUR OWN THOUGHT, TO BELIEVE THAT WHAT IS
TRUE FOR YOU IN YOUR PRIVATE HEART IS TRUE FOR ALL MEN
— THAT IS GENIUS”





Hand-drawn sketches of faces and profiles, including a profile of a face with a mustache and a star-like shape.

Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

Gary Barnes, Turney, Mo., is a political science major and belongs to several honorary fraternities. He is Resident Assistant of the men's honors dorm, and is serving an internship in the Kansas City office of Sen. Stuart Symington.

Mrs. Helen T. Bey, Richmond, Mo., is a psychology major, does volunteer work in corrections for Missouri Board of Probation and Parole, and is supervisor of a Ray County Youth group.

Wallace Buckner, Liberty, is a religion major and has served on the staff of student affairs as the dorm director of Browning Hall.

Jill Carson, Florissant, Mo., is an English major and member of several honorary sororities. She spent one semester studying at Harlaxton Study Centre in England. She is also Resident Assistant of women's honors house and is currently working on an honors project in English.

James Crane, Baton Rouge, La., is a physics and math major who has also been involved in CUA, CSU, and all-conference football. He is Resident Assistant and is working on an honors project in Physics.

Esther Edwards, Missouri City, Mo., is a math and physics major and is active in Student Senate and various CUA committees.

Lorraine Fierro, Fayetteville, Pa., a Spanish and history major, is president of Delta Zeta sorority and has held many responsible positions in CUA and the College Union Board.

Christie Freeman, Thayer, Mo., is a nursing education major and is president of the senior nursing class. She is a member of the 1971-72 US World Water Ski Team and held the world record in Women's Slalom in Spain in 1971.

Barbara Hackmann, Fulton, Mo., is an elementary education major and is vice-president of CUA Board. Her activities include Cardinelles, Chapel Choir and Big Sis Organization.

Larry Harman, St. Joseph, Mo., is a political science major and serves as vice-president of Student Senate. His responsibilities and memberships in various organizations are numerous.

Michael Humphries, Kansas City, Mo., is a math major and has been active in service and honorary fraternities. He is working on an honors project with the computer.

Kathy Huston, Wichita, Ks., is a music major who has been occupied with music organizations and church work, and has served on the "Student" staff and as editor of the CSU paper, THE SOWER.

Janelle Losh, Kansas City, Ks., is an elementary education major who has served as vice president of Women's Recreation Association and as Resident Assistant.

Ollie Malone, St. Louis, a communication major, has

been editor of "The Student", has served on CUA and is music director of Confronters.

Scott Milne, Oregon, Mo., a physical education major, has been named to all-conference and all-district teams and has served as a Resident Assistant.

Dennis Owens, Kansas City, Ks., a chemistry and pre-med student, has been secretary and vice president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

James Perry, Independence, Mo., is an accounting major and is involved in several business organizations holding responsible positions in many of them.

Loretta Kay Porter, Monroe City, Mo., is a business administration major and has served as secretary and business honorary and has a student membership in American Society of Women Accountants.

Gail Ann Quick, Cairo, Mo., a political science major, has been involved in several honoraries and is the recipient of the junior political science major award.

Ronn Ramey, North Kansas City, a sociology, public relations and mass communication major, has served as president CUA and is also an assistant to the Associate Dean of Students and staff associate, Yates College Union.

Marilyn Parham, St. Louis, Mo., an elementary education major, is secretary of the Association for Childhood Education and recipient of the Ida Coffman Education Scholarship.

Rich Settlege, St. Louis, Mo., is a business administration major who has received the Outstanding Sophomore History Award, Junior Americana Award for achievement in American History, and James M. Motley Scholarship for outstanding scholarship, character and leadership.

John Shank, Jr., Springfield, Mo., a political science major, is president of Student Senate and is involved in several honorary organizations. John is also student representative on 125th Anniversary Steering committee.

Joyce Thomas, Louisiana, Mo., an English major, has been active in Senate, CUA, Inter Halls Council, and senior women's honorary.

George Townsend, Liberty, Mo., a history and philosophy major, has served as president of Phi Alpha Theta (history) and program director of campus radio KWPB.

David Wideman, Liberty, Mo., an elementary education major, is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is a member of Acons, senior men's honorary.

Gerald B. Williams, Middletown, Ohio, a mathematics major served as co-editor of TATLER Yearbook, public relations manager for student senate, captain of varsity tennis, Kappa Mu Epsilon, CUA Board, and officer of Lambda Chi Alpha.



(1) Dr. Thoman seems to be enjoying Pre-Registration:
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(3) Coach Hickman (All American)
(4) The student section show great enthusiasm at the sound defeat of top rated Drury.



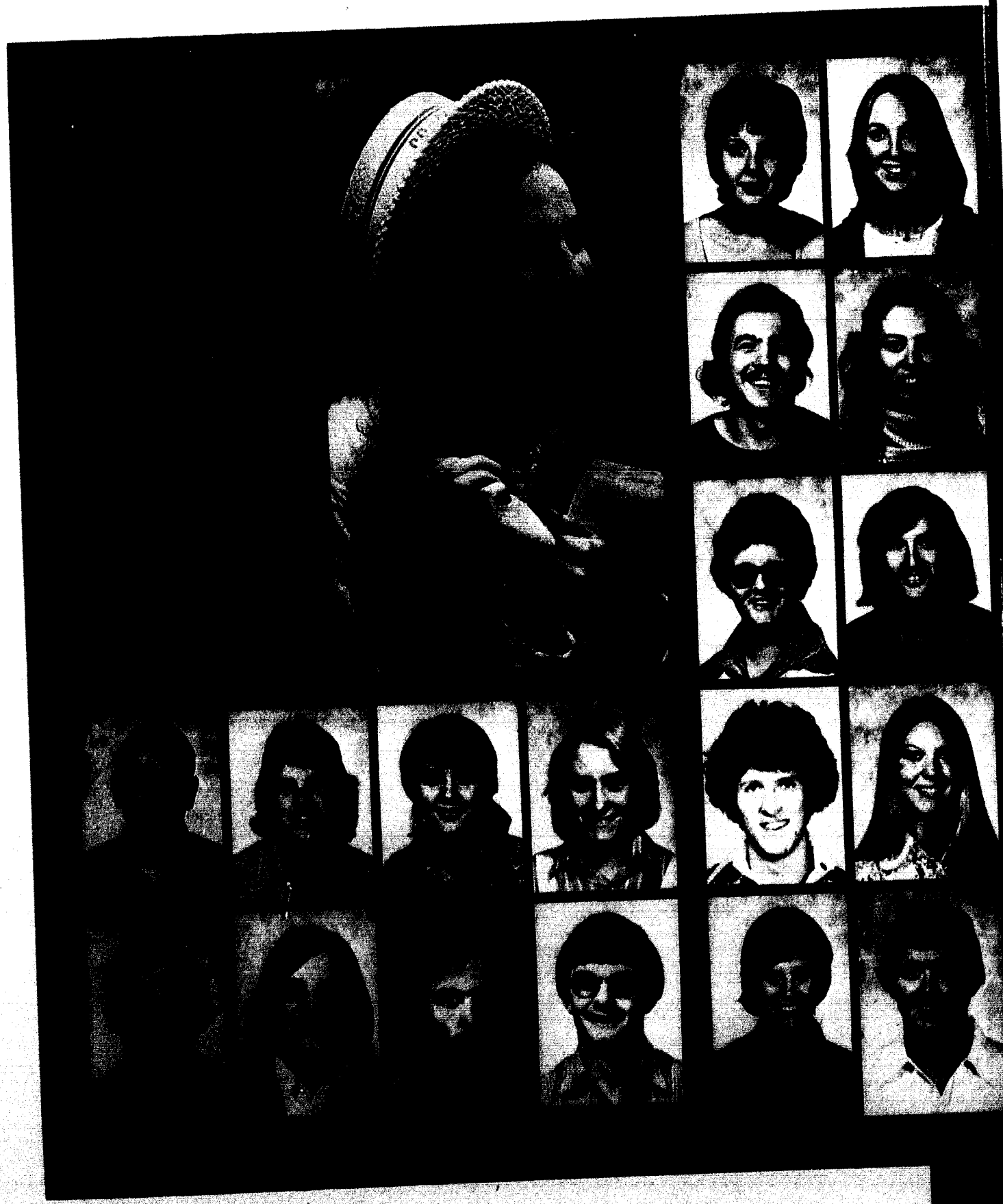


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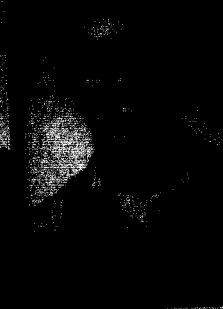
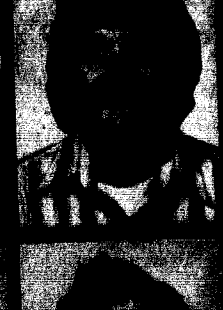
“HE THAT HAS MORE KNOWLEDGE
THAN JUDGMENT, IS MADE FOR
ANOTHER MAN’S USE MORE THAN HIS OWN”

**"LET HIM, THE WISER MAN WHO SPRINGS
HEREAFTER UP FROM CHILDHOOD SHAPE
HIS ACTION LIKE THE GREATER APE,
BUT I WAS BORN TO OTHER THINGS"**



**"LET US NOT FRET AND FEAR TO MISS OUR AIM,
IF SOME FAIR COAST HAVE LURED US TO MAKE STAY,
OR SOME FRIEND HAILED US TO KEEP COMPANY"**





Jim Grimm shows his magic fingers as he goes through masterful string techniques in his recital.



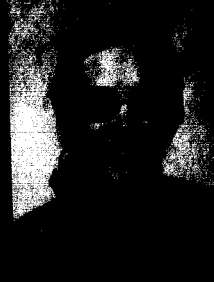
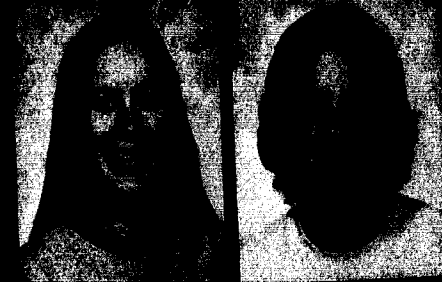
I EXIST AS I AM, THAT IS ENOUGH,
IF NO OTHER IN THE WORLD BE AWARE I SIT CONTENT,
AND IF EACH AND ALL BE AWARE I SIT CONTENT



"We do not remember days, we
remember moments."
- Cesare Pavese



THE HIGHEST PURPOSE IS TO HAVE NO
PURPOSE AT ALL. THIS PUTS ONE IN ACCORD
WITH NATURE, IN HER MANNER OF OPERATION

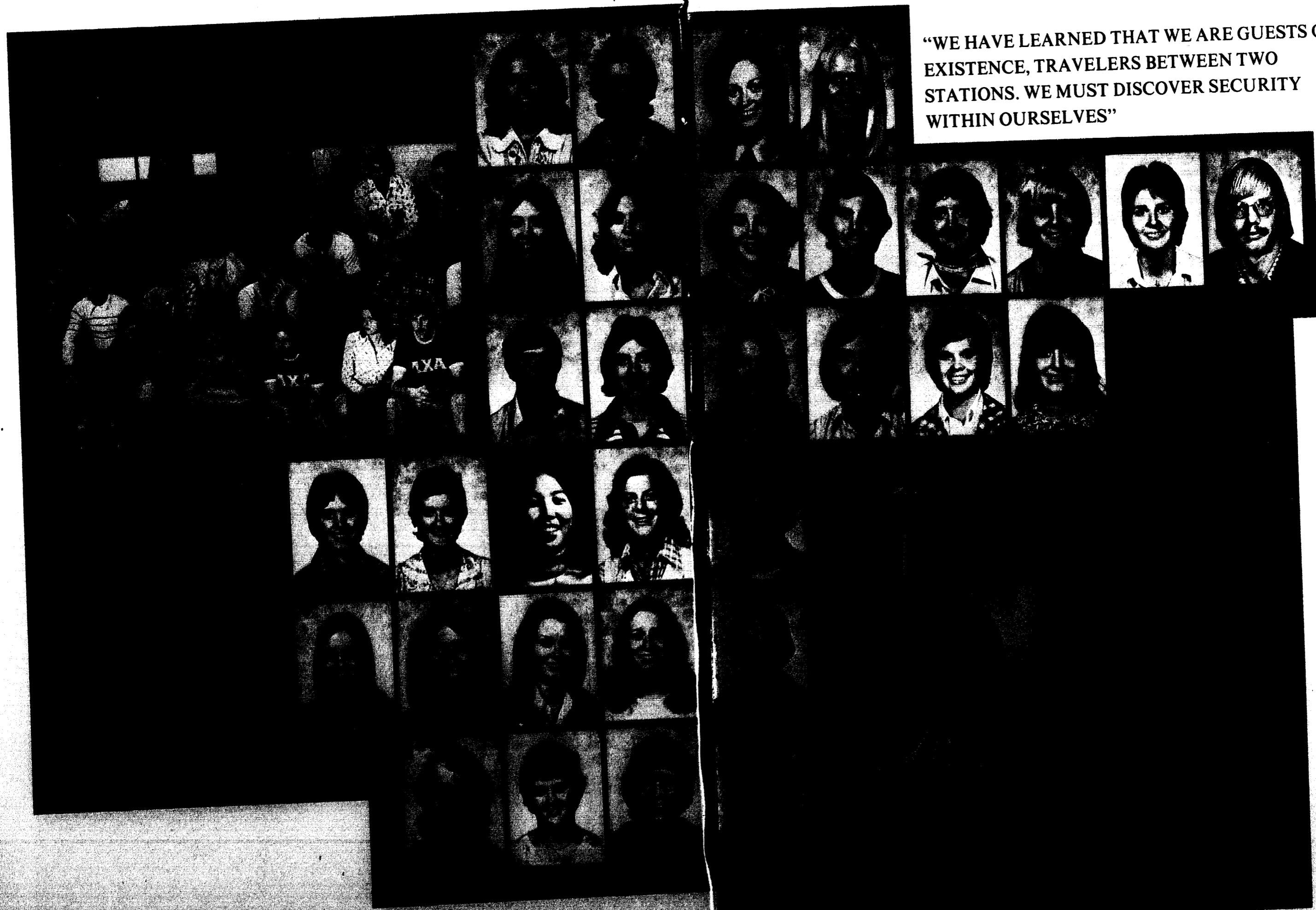


BE FAITHFUL TO THAT WHICH EXISTS NOWHERE
BUT IN YOURSELF — AND THERE MAKE
YOURSELF INDISPENSABLE

"I BEGIN TO SUSPECT THAT A MAN'S
BEWILDERMENT IS THE MEASURE OF HIS WISDOM"

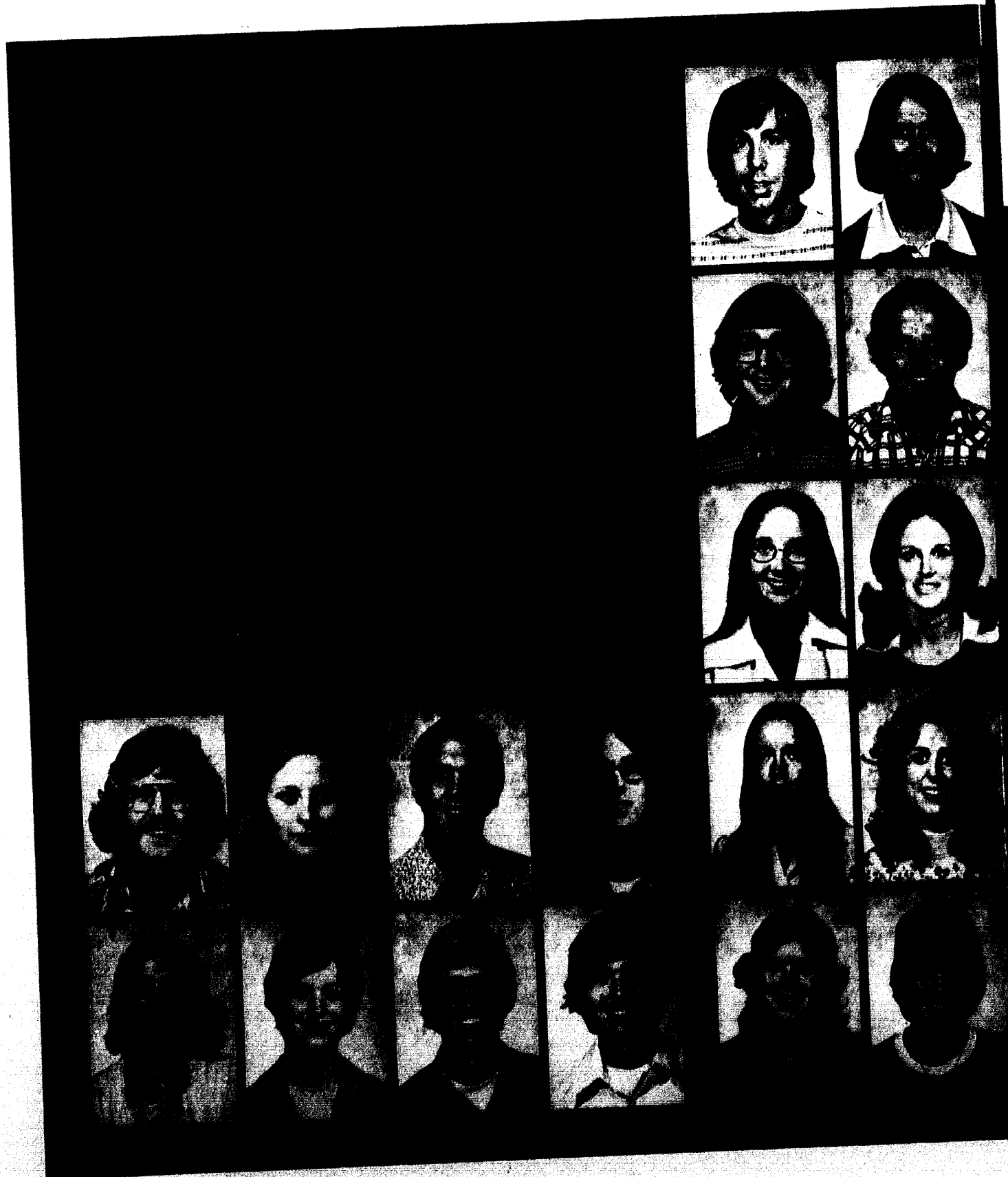


"WE HAVE LEARNED THAT WE ARE GUESTS OF EXISTENCE, TRAVELERS BETWEEN TWO STATIONS. WE MUST DISCOVER SECURITY WITHIN OURSELVES"



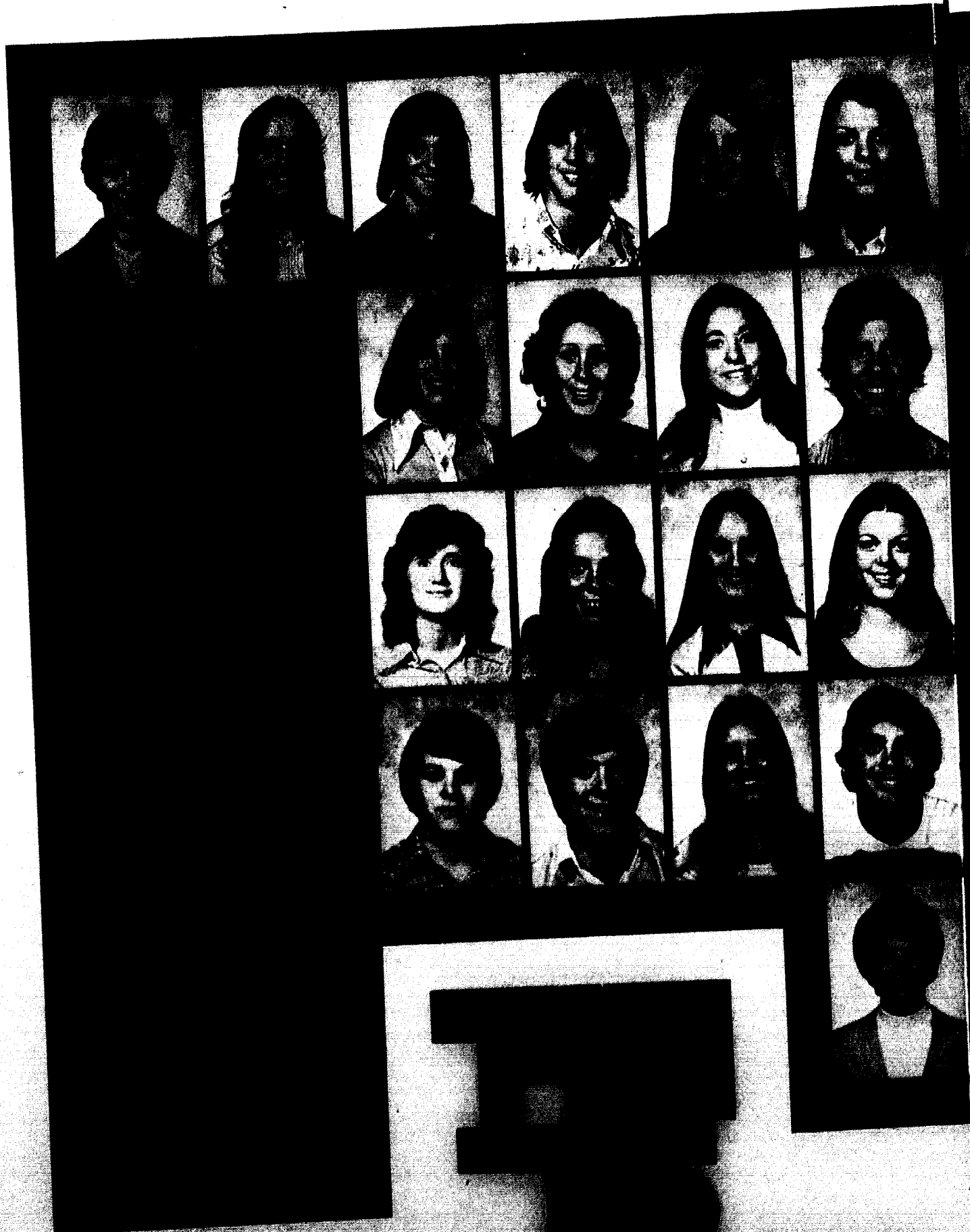


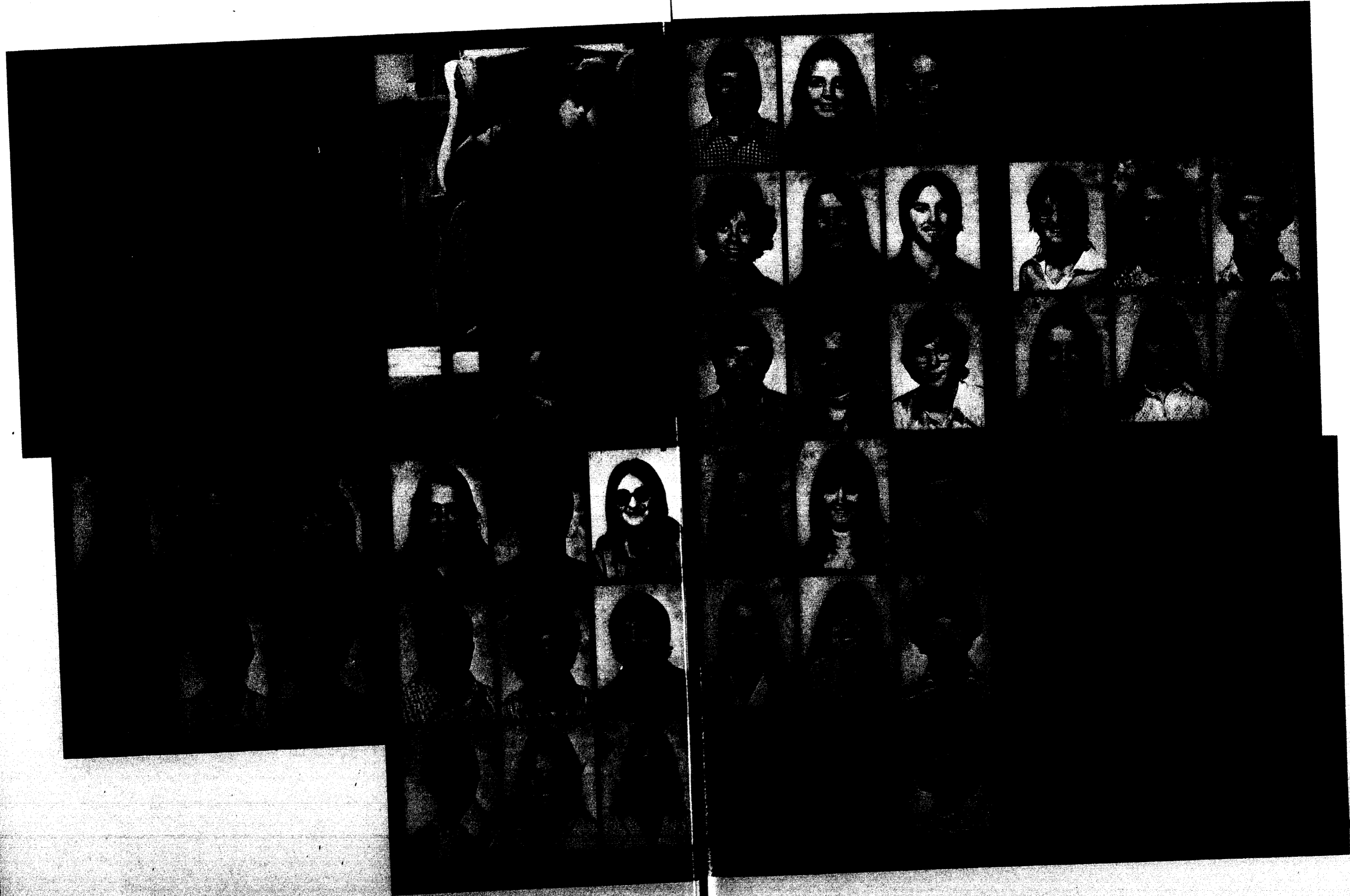
... ONLY HE WHO KEEPS HIS EYE FIXED ON THE FAR HORIZON
WILL FIND HIS RIGHT ROAD



THAT IS ALWAYS BEST WHICH GIVES ME TO MYSELF

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO INEVITABILITY AS
LONG AS THERE IS A WILLINGNESS TO
CONTEMPLATE WHAT IS HAPPENING





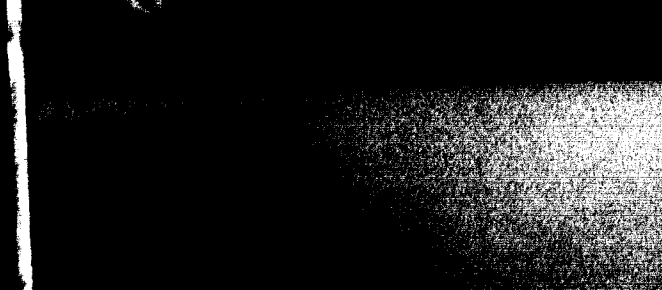
THE GREAT SECRET OF MORALS IS LOVE; OR A GOING OUT OF
OUR OWN NATURE, AND AN IDENTIFICATION OF OURSELVES
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL WHICH EXISTS IN THOUGHT, ACTION, OR
PERSON, NOT OUR OWN



ONE WORLD IS AWARE AND BY FAR THE LARGEST TO ME, AND
THAT IS MYSELF,
AND WHETHER I COME TO MY OWN TO-DAY OR IN TEN
THOUSAND OR TEN MILLION YEARS,
I CAN CHEERFULLY TAKE IT NOW, OR WITH EQUAL
CHEERFULNESS I CAN WAIT

A MAN'S FORTUNES ARE THE FRUIT OF HIS CHARACTER







EDUCATION IS NOT
PREPARATION FOR LIFE;
EDUCATION IS LIFE ITSELF



As the rewarding, nineteen-year administration of Dr. Walter Pope Binus came to a close in June 1962, several important physical developments were about to take place on the William Jewell College campus. This growth of the Sixties helped usher in the prosperity of the Seventies and a "Decade of Greatness".

Ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1962 were modern apartments for the increasing number of married students. Christened the Marguerite Apartments, in honor of the wife of Mr. Roy Johnson (class of 1913), the thirty-six individual apartments offer maximum comfort and convenience at a minimal cost to young married couples.

For many years the Carnegie Library had been grossly inadequate. Finally, in 1964 construction was begun on a new building. Since the Carnegie site was agreed upon as the best location for a new library, half of the new facility was erected directly behind (west) Carnegie Library. This enabled the college community to continue using the library materials. Soon all books were transferred from Carnegie to the completed half of the new library. Carnegie was dismantled and the remaining half of Charles F. Curry Library was finished in the Summer of 1965.

In 1967, five years into the presidency of Dr. H. Guy Moore, Yates College Union was enlarged to provide for a growing student body. With enrollment peaking at approximately one thousand, it was necessary to add a new dining room, a bigger lounge and an enlarged snack area (the "Cage").

Simple Wing was added to Semple Hall in 1968, providing room for seventy young women. The same year, a new men's dormitory, Browning Hall, was constructed west of Eaton Hall. Browning was equipped with central air-conditioning and extremely up-to-date.

These developments, the Marguerite Apartments, the Curry Library, the Yates Union Annex, Simple Wing, and Browning Hall helped to modernize William Jewell College and prepare it for the demands of the future.

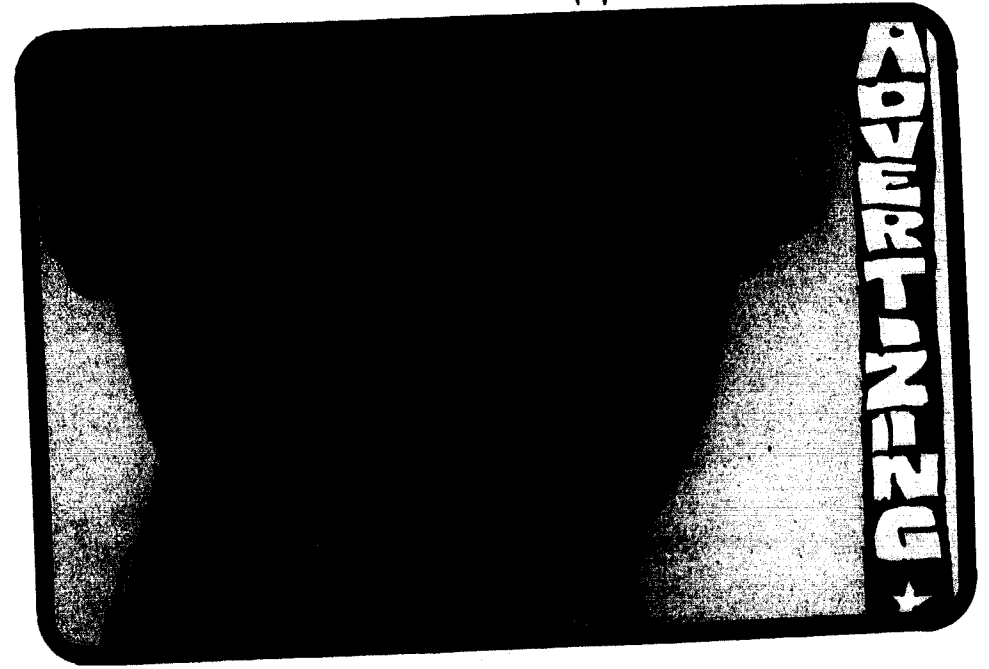
In the late Sixties enrollment began to decrease gradually. For the 1970-1971 year, (the first for the new president, Dr. Thomas S. Field), the number of students was a meager eight hundred and fifty-nine.

Dr. Field's "Decade of Greatness" has brought a change for the better, though, as the 1974-1975 year boasted an all-time high enrollment of thirteen hundred seventy-five students.

A new Music Building, located east of Greene Hall and adjacent to Brown Gymnasium (on the north), was dedicated at the 1974 Homecoming festivities.

Plans for the future development of the physical plant are centered around a new gymnasium and a new Fine Arts-auditorium building. Enrollment will not be allowed to increase, so that the closeness and warmth that is WILLIAM JEWELL might be retained for years to come...

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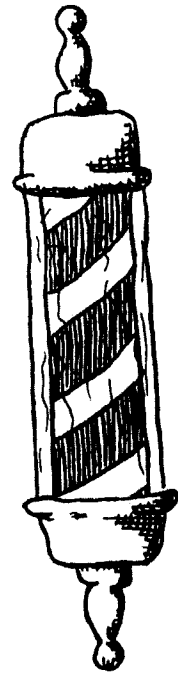
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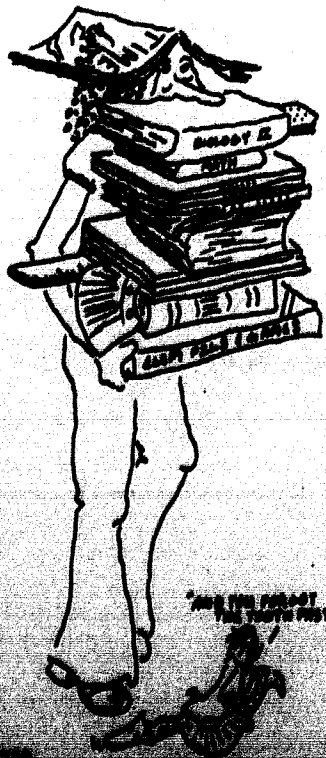
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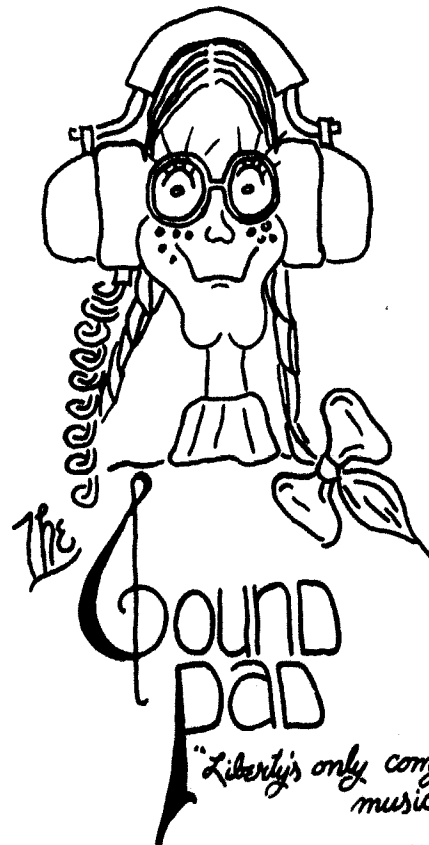
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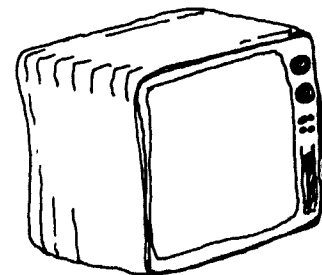
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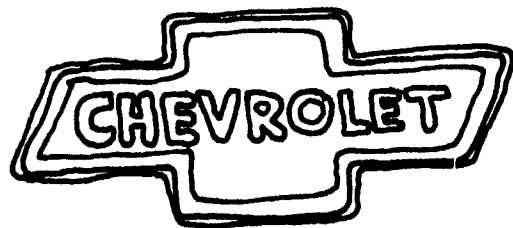
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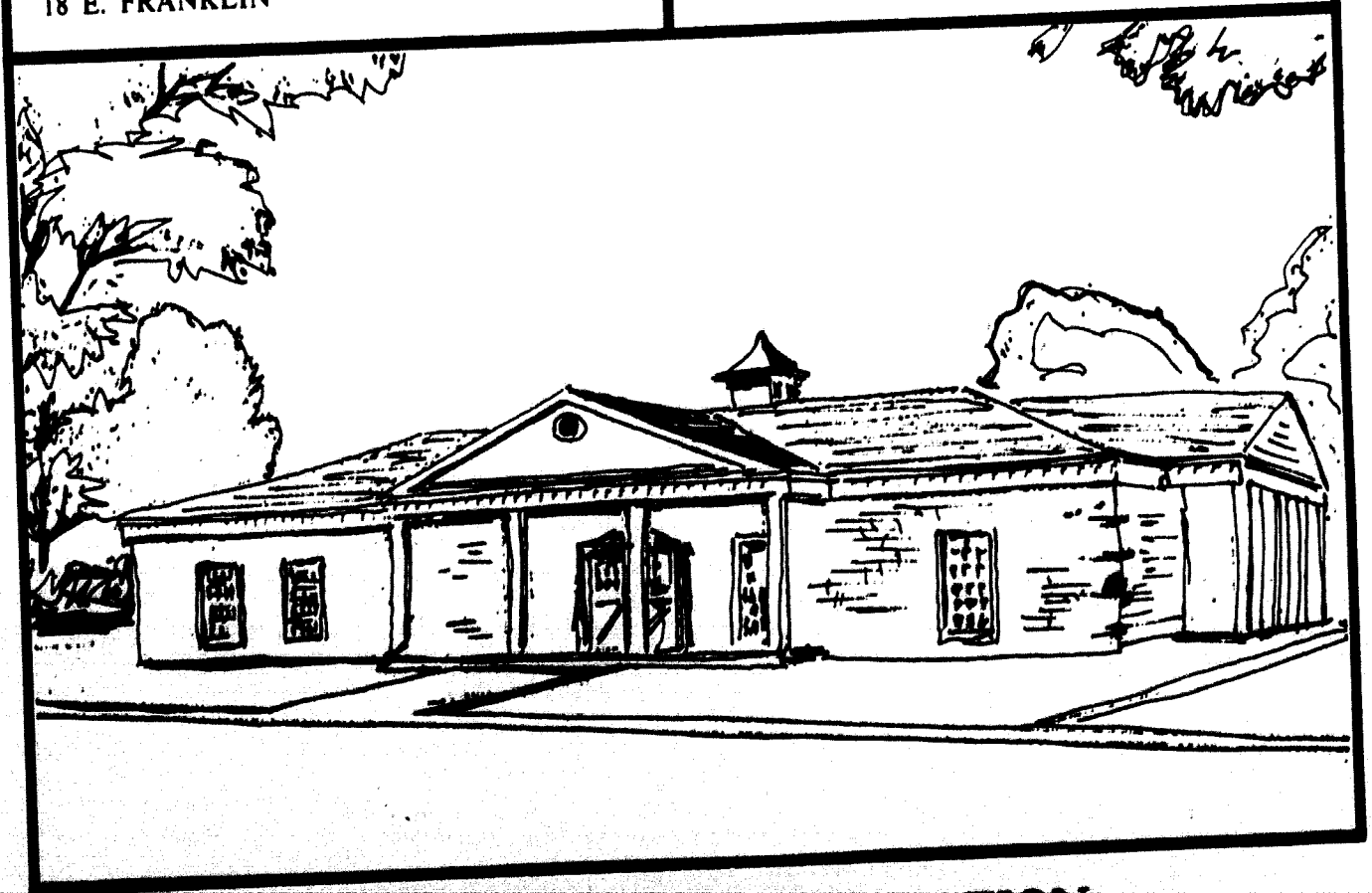


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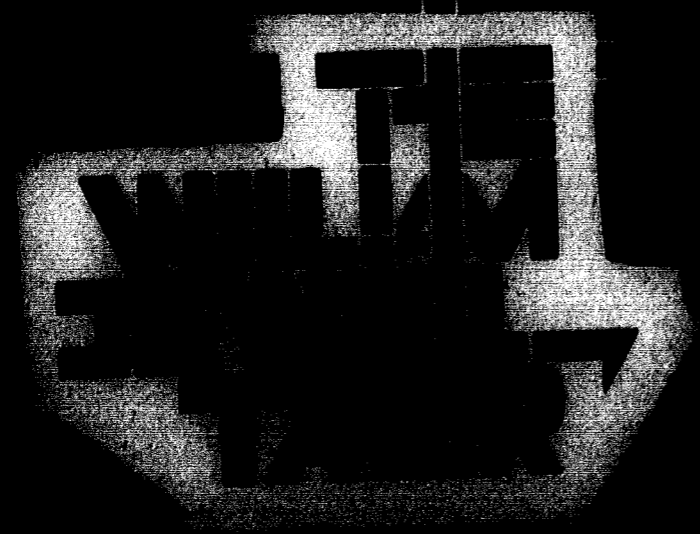


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The Cage. Contrary to its ominous sound, it is not an iron-barrred enclosure suitable for wild beasts. Rather, it is a place for voluntary gatherings of students. The prime time, or "Cage Time", is highlighted at 10:00 a.m. on weekdays, when the "Cage's" chairs offer a popular alternative to Gano Hall's chapel seats. More than this however, the "Cage" represents William Jewell College in miniature. It's all here, from group ethnocentrism (see Sociology 211) to studying; from the latest displayable fashions to getting a bite to eat; from pondering the fate of the universe to finding out who broke up with whom. Big things, little things... it's a way of the world, but mere existence is more important when fellowship is added. At Jewell, the "Cage" is synonymous with fellowship.