1962 Moundbuilder

Southwestern College
Winfield, Kansas
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Foreword

The yearbook staff of 1962 presents, as its creation, The Moundbuilder. A yearbook is a child, born slowly and in pain. Like the time it depicts, a yearbook is a transient effort, and another year will give way to the flash of other flash bulbs and, again, a child will come forth.

But our 1962 Moundbuilder will live and become timeless in the way any yearbook becomes timeless. It will reach out and catch, suspended in shapeless form—time—and will give to the passing moments a measure of immortality.

For what is a college year if it could be measured by the mathematician's slide, the chemist's tube?

It is an autumn moon over Christy as the old building presides over the valley, a Moorish castle of another day.

And the Ezekiel-the-prophet countenance of Dr. Morrill looming majestically over 30 beanies.

The singing of "On Southwestern" as dirty uniforms file off the field.

And the serious face of Dean Skinner, who listens to a tale of woe from a tear-filled face and has heard it all before . . .

And the light burning late in a dormitory window . . .

Steps covered with ice and a frosty morning on the cedars.

These appear and pass as a vapor, but for one fleeting second they have stood still for our photographers, and we hope that in future years the moments will again live for you, the reader and viewer.
He came to Southwestern six years ago, a man rich with a background of experience and responsibility. With a real belief in youth, and dedicated to the task of their education, he did enhance the curriculum of the college for one and one half years. Then, in a manner common to men of great worth, he responded, resolutely, to share in answering an oriental plea for educators. In Taipei, on the island of Formosa, he taught the English language and was an academic consultant for Soochow University. Last year he returned from China to head the department of language and literature in our school.

Naive Freshmen meet him in the rather impersonal classroom, to realize how much less than perfect were their previous studies in English literature. Others might meet him in the halls, on the walks, or in the auditorium as he brings to us some symbolic words of language arts.

To Dr. Miron A. Morrill, in gratitude and with appreciation, we dedicate the 1962 Moundbuilder, realizing that, perhaps, it is a wasted thing to proclaim tribute to some men.
The New Year's Eve We Did The Town . . .
The Day We Tore The Goal Post Down... 

We Will Have These Moments To Remember.
The Quiet Walk...
The Noisy Fun...
We Will Have These Moments To Remember.
When Summer Turns To Winter...
And The Present Disappears...
The Laughter We Were Glad To Share...
Will Echo Through The Years...
And Other Nights And Other Days

Will Find Us Gone Our Separate Ways...
We Will Have These Moments To Remember.
Administration
MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Some months ago a brochure came to my desk entitled “THE GREAT MOMENTS OF YOUR LIFE.” I reflected upon two words: “GREAT”—“MOMENTS.”

Great is a word used to describe bigness, vastness and elements of power. A Moment is so tiny, so fleeting so full of movement and passes so quickly.

How could it be that these two very different words should be linked together to describe some experience that would never be forgotten? We cannot recall most of life’s moments. They are described by an anonymous writer who said:

“Lost, one golden hour!  
Set with sixty diamond seconds.  
No reward offered  
For it is lost forever.”

But I can remember those great moments in college that changed my life. They include:

• The first time I was elected to a responsible position by my classmates.
• When my favorite professor expressed confidence in me.
• The sense of joy and wonder that came from quiet worship.
• The first time I knew “I could.”
• The time when the Dean asked me to assist him in a program.
• The clean, good feeling within when I refused to cheat even though I could have gotten by with it.
• The time when the President called me by my first name.
• The moment when I was presented my college degree.
• The moment I realized that I had found the girl of my dreams.

When the artist, Charles M. Russell of Montana was at the height of his fame, he was asked by a reporter just what he considered to be his greatest picture. Russell considered the gallery of his magnificent scenes of the early West. Then, he answered, “I have not painted it yet.” In that spirit we realize that life’s greatest moments have not yet been experienced.

Let us accept the Moments to Remember and build upon them for the future.

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Mrs. Winnie Hodges

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Custodians: Carrie Bynum (not pictured, Al Smith)

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Snack Bar:
Velma Lovelady
Violet Clark

College Nurse:
Mrs. Lillian Hahn
Mrs. Ruby Gary
Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Virgene Davis
Assistant Librarian

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Organizations
College Student Center Board

Student Council

Jim Glenn          President Oktober Evans          Secretary
Bill Bedinghaus  Vice-President Ernest Bennett  Treasurer

row one: Judy Arthur, Ernest Bennett, Jim Glenn, Bill Bedinghaus, Elaine Evans, Sharon Riggs. row two: Merwin Mitchell, Dave Wilson, George Cole, Bert Rinkle, Mark Arthur, Jo Pat Johnson, Dr. J. C. Witter. not present: Dr. C. B. Haywood, advisor.

Working under a new philosophy, the Student Council endeavors to promote and represent the best will of the student body. This purpose will be accomplished through increasing cooperation with the college administration and faculty.

College Student Center Board is designed to correlate student activities and usage of the Student Center. The CSC board serves as an agency in formulating policy relating to student activities in the center.

row one: Dr. Witter, sponsor; Marilyn Stanton, Monte Johnson. row two: Mike Brooks, president; Connie Shenk, Bev Bennett, Curtis Ramsay.
Health and Welfare is a committee which acts as a “repository” for complaints and suggestions designed to lead to betterment of the student’s physical welfare while on campus.

row one: Jacqueline Carr, Jody Strohl, Mrs. Mildred Skinner, Lillian Smith, Nurse; Marlene Kennedy, Student Center Hostess.
row two: Dr. J. C. Witter, Gene Miller, Bert Rinkel, Mr. Ed Smith.

Health And Welfare

Interclub Council

row one: Jo Pat Johnson, Nova Kilgore, Dana Crowl, Jacqueline Carr, Gayle Core, Sue Morgan, Jan Tucker, Diane LeBoquet, Jane Cloffey.
row two: Dave Wilson, Jim Johns, Bill Brazil, Kim Highfill, Mark Arthur, Gary Grey, Russell Vail, David Deisen, Jim Reed.

Interclub Council consists of one representative from each campus organization having over fifteen members. Purpose of the organization is to coordinate various phases of campus life.
Campus — Y

Campus-Y is a part of a world-wide community of students and faculty united in a search for meaning in life. Through this quest it endeavors to serve the campus, the nation, and the world.

In its outlook, "Y" has attempted to examine both sides of a question as exemplified in its theme, "two sides to the coin."

row one: Bobbie Jean Roark, Joan Farmer, Sandra Bransom, Shelley Shaffer, Gloria Benfield, Jane Clotfelter, Mary Lou Miller, Paulabeth Henderson, Kaye Kariadt, Roberta Dellinbaugh, Betty DeWitt, Kay Evans, Ruth Snyder, Beth Stockbrand, Marcelline Holmes.


row three: Kim Highfill, Bert Rinkel, Bill Minturn, Dennis Maack, Sam Simmonds, Charles Davis, Johnny Griffin, Wayne Bearup, Bill Brasil, John Rhoads, Gene Cruver, Carol Prather, Nove Kilgore, Marilyn Yock, Constance Kellogg, Jan Wallrabenstein, Jim Reed, Kathy Troyer, Carolyn Lehl, Chrystal Kellogg, Bill Hill.

Jan Wallrabenstein  Co-Chairmen
Jim Reed  Secretary
Carol Prather  Treasurer
Bill Hill  Program
Chrystal Kellogg  Co-Chairmen
Bert Rinkel  Membership
Becky Hayes  Co-Chairmen
Gary Phillips  Campus Affairs
Bill Minturn  Movement Concerns
Jeff Price  Publicity
Carolyn Lehl  Religious Life
Dennis Maack  Council
Lillian Cloud  Faculty
F. Joe Sims  Advisors
Harold M. Parker, Jr.
The purpose of the MSM is to act and to bear witness to the college campus as its church. To accomplish that, the MSM attempts to be constantly aware of certain decisive issues and to consistently act upon these issues according to the Christian tradition. MSM attempts to speak to all groups on campus.
Pre-Ministerial Club

The PM Club is composed of all members of the student body who are planning to enter some phase of the ministry. Its purpose is to anticipate the ministry as a demanding profession, to prepare the members for the academic, ethical, and personal demands of the ministry, and to encourage one another toward mutual goals through the monthly meetings of the Club.

Bill Israel
Chryystal Kellogg

Darrell Huddleston
Harold M. Parker, Jr.

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Advisor

The purpose of the Religious Life Council is to initiate, co-ordinate and evaluate the total religious program on the campus of Southwestern College.

Merwin Mitchell
Philip Galbreath
Lenore Kempfer
Harold M. Parker, Jr.
Wallace Gray

Dennis P. Akin

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Advisors

row two: Sherry Redick, Sue Stauffer, Jeff Anderson, Dennis Maack, Annette Wilson, Tom Gregg.
row three: Dixie Carlin, Bob Wilson, Bill Minturn, Ralph Malin, Dave Swartz, John Rhoads, Cecile Williams.

row one: Curtis Stubbs, John Rhoads, Diane Helsel, Chryystal Kellogg, James Reed, Diana LeBosquet, Harold M. Parker, Jr.
row two: Bruce Gotschall, Jim Finley, Bill Brazil, Dave Swartz, Dennis Maack, Ralph Fox, Neal Kennedy, Allen Roseberry, Harold Stocking.
row three: Lowell Hampton, Darrell Huddleston, Larry Hayes, Johnny Griffin, Jim Johns, Dave Wilson, Jim Elland, Larry Feldman.
Southwestern Student Teacher Association


Cosmopolitan Club

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club is to further intercultural understanding among the students and faculty on the campus.

Sophokles Anthimides
Musbau Ajiferuke
Gustavo Huaroto
Al Raisdana
C. Robert Haywood

left to right: Alfred Zarnayika, Al Raisdana, Darlington Chitsenga, Musbau Ajiferuke, Gustavo Huaroto, Dr. C. Orville Strohi, Edith Gitau, Dr. Y. Z. Chung, Mrs. Chang. not pictured: Jeff Price, Connie Shenk, Sophokles Anthimides.
Kappa Delta Kappa

The purposes of Kappa Delta Kappa are: to provide and promote social functions for student body participation; to promote high moral and ethical standards among the members; and to develop among the members those attitudes toward others that are essential for social interaction.

Kappa Rho

Kappa Rho, men's social organization, strives for higher standards of individual development through promotion of cultural and social phases of campus life. Each member is encouraged to realize his utmost capabilities through complete social and academic participation in the college community.
The purpose of Alpha Sigma Omega is to further the democratic spirit, to give all members an opportunity for loyal service to Southwestern and to promote wholesome social life and cultural activities on campus and within the organization.

It is the purpose of Pi Epsilon Pi men's club to pursue a higher degree of maturity in cultural and social endeavors, as well as to build spirit on campus. Toward the accomplishment of these goals, two alligator mascots, Pi and Ep, were introduced this year. "The Spirit of '76" placed first in the homecoming float competition.
Pi Gamma Mu

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, is to promote an understanding of the social sciences and to develop an intelligent approach to social issues.

Bruce Birch
President
Geneva Porter
Vice-President and Program Chair
Reid L. McKinney
Secretary-Treasurer
J. Lester Hankins
Advisor

English Club

The purposes of English Club are three-fold: 1—to establish a medium for the exchange of ideas. 2—to promote friendship among students of English. 3—to further creative writing.

Freda Stauffer
President
Gayle Jirrels
Vice-President
Merwin Mitchell
Secretary-Treasurer
Miron Morrill
Advisor

row one: Glen Newkirk, Marguerite Schriver, Dr. Wallace Gray, Dr. Lester Hankins, Mr. Murrel Snyder, George Gillen, Reid McKinney, Garry Hays. row two: Geneva Porter, Roberta Dellenbaugh, Judy Hart, Chrystal Kellogg, Mary Ann McDowell, Dana Crowl, Martise Conaway, Janice McKelvy, Jo Pat Johnson, LaReta Guthrie, Freda Stauffer. row three: Judy Huffman, Gary Grey, Karen Kliewer, Mike Schuyler, Bert Rinkel, Annette Wilson, David Dolsen, Merwin Mitchell, Susan Kitch.

row one: Bobbie Jean Roark, Marilyn McKelvy, Dorothy McFarland, Freda Stauffer, Ruthann Guthrie, Jan Tucker. row two: Dr. Miron Morrill, Dale Boswell, Carol Prather, Dr. Elwood Stone, Lynda Boley, Merwin Mitchell, Bert Rinkel.
The purposes of the Campus Players are: to study drama and dramatic functions in order to develop a more complete understanding of drama and play production; to honor those students of outstanding dramatic ability; and to improve the standard of dramatic presentation at Southwestern.

Mr. Mike Alexander  
President

Mr. Norman Callison  
Business Manager

Joanna Scott  
Publicity Director

Miss Helen Graham  
Advisor

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row one: Mr. Bruce Birch, Glenn Wooddell, Mr. Tom Richardson, Gary Phillippi, Mr. Mike Alexander, Mr. Norman Callison.  
row two: Mrs. Gwen Huck, Miss Helen Graham, Joanna Scott.

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Campus Players

Pi Kappa Delta

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row one: Bert Rinkel, Monte Johnson, Dave Dolsen, Jo Pat Johnson, Chrystall Kellogg, Harry Gilbert, Gary Phillippi, Marge Wright.  
row two: Mike Alexander, Helen Graham, Carol Prather, Bettye DeWitt, Merwin Mitchell, Marguerite Schriver, John Rhoads, Bruce Birch, Tom Richardson.

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Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity organized in Kansas in 1913. In an effort to promote critical thinking, logical reasoning, and good speech for all students at S.C., the Kansas Delta chapter seeks to uphold the motto, “The art of persuasion, beautiful and just.”
Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta was organized to promote the study of biological problems and to further the interest for projects in biology.

Jim Glenn
Mike Brooks
Howard Freemyer
Bill T. Ridgeway
Robert Wimmer

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Faculty
Treasurer

row one: Jan Savely, Sharon Riggs, Susie Baumgamer, Mike Curran, Gary Dennis, George Esser; row two: Larry Welch, Robert Wimmer, Howard Freemyer, H. O. Wilson, Jim Glenn.

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron is the college home economics club. Its purpose is to give the members training in social poise, to develop personality and leadership in the individual, and to gain knowledge in the classroom.

Gayle Gore
Maridene Witter
Judyle Williams
Carolyn Fuller
Nancy Bergdall
Joyce Burkholder
Mildred Skinner

President
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Vice-President
Banquet
Secretary
Treasurer
Social
Advisor


Kappa Omicron Phi

The purpose of Kappa Omicron Phi is to further home economics interests in colleges by developing women with higher ideals, deeper appreciation of the home, with broader social and higher intellectual and cultural attainments.

Joyce Burkholder
Gayle Gore
Elaine Evans
Maridene Witter
Sharon Hunt

President
Vice-President
Recording Secretary
Treasurer
Corresponding Secretary

row one: Gayle Gore, Maridene Witter, Joyce Burkholder, Elaine Evans, Florence Cutter; row two: Geneviene Howe, Eileen Watt, Sharon Hunt, Mildred Skinner.
Pi Sigma Gamma

The purpose of Pi Sigma Gamma is to expose the science students to some of the men and aspects of science that are not afforded them in the classroom.

Tom Stevens President
Richard McClure Vice-President
Sharon Riggs Secretary-Treasurer
James Altendorf Advisor

Future Business Leaders

Membership of the Future Business Leaders is composed of those students with a major interest in business and economics. The purpose is to help the student build confidence, competency, and create understanding and interest in choosing an occupation.

Roger Lungren President
E. Glen Means Vice-President
Delcia Buck Secretary-Treasurer
Stephany Brown Reporter
Mr. R. Lyle George Advisor

Membership in Alpha Mu, honorary music organization, is limited to music majors and those persons who are members of at least one music organization. To be eligible for membership, an individual must give indication of professional growth and maturity in music and must maintain a specific grade average.
Chapel Hour Choir

Dr. F. Joe Sims Director
Jo Anne Boekhaus Accompanist


Band

Mr. Albert Hodges Conductor


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Barbara Schellhamer, Patricia Schellhamer, Sharon Fail.

Flute Trio
Ann Hefner, Pat Young, Carolyn Warren

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Woodwind Quintet

Judy Wedel, Chris Hughes, George Cole, Woody Hodges, Joan Broadie

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Janda Lane, Carol Kleinsasser, Phineen Bruch, Marian Richards

String Trio

Elaine Adams, Judy Engelland, Larry Grove

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Janice Savely
Connie Caywood

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Purple Robed Choir


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Rogene Bahn
Bruce Williams

Conductor
Choir Accompanist
Student Conductor
President
Vice-President
Secretary
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Paddle Chairmen
Robe Chairmen
The Collegian staff—hardly at work

Collegian

The Southwestern Collegian, official student newspaper, is published by students in Reporting I and II classes.

Charles Thigpen, photographer

Stephany Brown, society editor

John Holt, second semester assistant editor

Mary Dickson, editor; Ron Tarlton, assistant.
Homecoming '61
"The Spirit of '76" mirrored in retrospect 76 years of progress as alums returned to College Hill for traditional homecoming activities. Queen Sharon Means reigned over a day which featured dorm decorations, floats, marching bands, and renewed acquaintances of old friends. Co-operating were the Builders, who stopped Bethel 12-7, Miss Helen Graham and her Campus Players, who entertained with a contemporary satirical farce, Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," and, last but not least, the weatherman, who held back the rain clouds till the last notes died from the evening dance and the last mum was pressed between book pages for other years and other memories. The "day after" brought only torn crepe and ruffled decorations, but Homecoming, 1961, served as a preview of a school year to remember.
Mr. Tom Richardson
Mr. Norman Callison
Glenn Wooddell
Joanna Scott
Mr. Bruce Birch
Mrs. Gwen Huck
Gary Phillippi
Mr. Mike Alexander
Bill Hill
Jeff Price
Russell Vail
Princess Wedel
Miss Helen Graham

Kreton
General
Tom Powers
Roger Spelding
Ellen Spelding
Conrad Mayberry
Reba Spelding
Aide
Delton 4
Television
Technicians
Soldier
Rosemary
Director

Visit to a Small Planet
by
GORE VIDAL
Hobo Day... is a day of frivolity and nonchalance...
It is a day filled with old hats, patched pants, and holey sneakers... It is a day for slouching, yawning, screaming, and much loud laughter. It is a day to play the role of...

vagrant...
bum...
derelict...
madman...
sackrat...
clown...
or...
comedian.

In short, Hobo Day is like most other days at Southwestern. Only the costumes are changed to protect the innocent!

A moment to remember.
Being a student at Southwestern involves more than attending classes and participating in the organized activities on campus. There is a certain amount of living which is also part of being a student: knowing someone, roommate or girl friend, enjoying a wild moment of progressive ping-pong or battling a hand of bridge, studying, eating, talking, relaxing ... sleeping.
Kissing the Jinx—whitewashing the “S”—wearing his beanie—the lowly freshman was hard pressed to prove that he could co-exist with his lofty upper-classmates.

On Friday, Sept. 29, Dr. Miron Morrill decreed the Great Autumn Fire with the pronouncement, “At this fire we shall warm our hearts and light our minds.” And so a new tradition joined ranks with an old and memorable one—the Building of the Mound.
"Christmas on Campus" arrived on Dec. 5, and the warmth of the yuletide season was reflected in gift exchanges, class parties, worship services, and fellowship.
Coralee Marshall enacted the role of Mary as Miss Helen Graham's Campus Players presented, for the 29th year, *Eagerheart*, Christmas morality play. Mrs. Gwen Huck was Eagerheart.
SC's debate squad, under the capable direction of Coach Marguerite Schriver, compiled a record of 95 wins in 163 decisions for the first semester and acted as host to the Southwestern Invitational Debate Tournament. In February, the highlight of the year came when Coach Schriver and four debaters, Jo Pat Johnson, Bill Hill, Jim Patterson, and Dave Dolsen, attended the Northwestern University Invitational Tournament and won 9 of 16 decisions. Debate topic for the year was "Resolved: that labor unions should be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."
Miss Helen Graham’s Campus Players performed as true thespians this year as a diversified selection of drama was offered to satisfy every taste. In the first semester, one-act plays were cast, produced, and directed by the dramatics acting class.

In March, the all-school play, Kaufman and Hart’s comedy, *You Can’t Take It with You* was well received.

The Campus Players culminated a year’s activity with *King Lear*, the classic Shakespearean tragedy of a king and his three daughters. The title role was played by Mr. Mike Alexander, graduating senior.
Formal dances and not-so-formal dances: both were well attended this 1961-62 year. Among the sounds heard in the dining hall-dance area were the Blue Barons. Formal dances were also held at Homecoming, Christmas, and in the spring. Various clubs, such as Kappa Rho, held dances for their members. The clubs also sponsored informal dances after the games. One of the most unusual dances was the "Heaven and Hell" dance, at which time Miss Connie Shenk was crowned Miss Southwestern. The King Spice dance in February was under the direction of Gamma Omicron.

However, a lot of dancing on campus was done informally and during "off-hours." The twist and the slop were two new steps which were carefully practiced in the Builder room before trying them on the dance floor.
Originality, versatility, and variety were key words as the year witnessed a number of unusual and entertaining assemblies. Talent seemed abundant, not only in the entertainment world outside the college, but also in the class-produced assemblies, which proved thoroughly pleasing as students unveiled a series of skits, satires, musical presentations, and dance routines.

As school began, the Matriculation Convocation recognized the academically talented. Individual numbers to follow were highlighted by the appearance of Joe and Penny Aronson, folk-singing duo. The SC Band returned from tour to present a varied program of musical selections, and Stephen Kovacs thrilled the audience as his talented fingers demonstrated a mastery of the piano keyboard.

Students returned from Christmas vacation to hear organist Robert Anderson, and on March 17, the Dallas Symphony entertained in Stewart Field House.

Perhaps the most thoroughly enjoyed assemblies were the class presentations, characterized by the Junior Class' depiction of ROCKPILE-TV, directed by Gary Phillippi. Script writers included Becky Hays, Norman Callison, Gwen Huck and Glenn Wooddell.
Dr. Benjamin Spock would undoubtedly approve as Miss Eileen Watt, director of the Johnston Child Development Center, plans an active day for pre-school children. A typical day is replete with story telling, finger painting, parties and all the essentials to making a young heart happy. The Johnston Child Development Center also gives college students in psychology courses an opportunity to observe the three to five-year age group at work and at play.

Gone from the campus this year was Dr. Leonard Laws, on leave of absence doing graduate work in the field of statistics and probability at Stanford University. Dr. Laws received a National Science Foundation fellowship for the 1961-62 academic year.
SC's Fine Arts Department was active in developing the college's cultural activity in a year characterized by organ recitals, a band tour, student recitals and a pursuit of artistic expression.

Mr. Dennis Akin of the Art Department—still painting on the mural.

Steve Kaufman runs through a belt line formed by the SC Band at Meade during its recent high school tour.

Rogene Bahm and Marilyn Stanton—a piano recital.

Mr. James Strand at the organ.

Brent Matzen, Judi Watson, and the human anatomy.
Club activities were many and varied this year. The social clubs held rush, sponsored dances, dinners and fun parties, with the ever-present inter-club rivalry. Campus-Y, like many of the other clubs, had their own money-making project, a concession-stand in Stewart Field House. Campus-Y also held a series of programs on "Two Sides of the Coin," which included a challenging session with Mr. Love of Wichita, a member of the John Birch Society. CSC Board sponsored movies for the student body which were shown in the Tri-Dining Area. WUS was active in promoting assistance to needy students abroad under the leadership of Chris Hughes. And the MSM Retreat-planning session was a riot.
"Christianity on Main Street" was the theme chosen by guest speaker Dr. Douglas Ewing Jackson for RE Week, February 18-23. Assisting Dr. Jackson with discussion groups, dorm devotions, and in individual conferences were the Rev. Charles Curtis, Anthony, and the Rev. Joe Riley Burns, El Dorado. Other activities during RE Week included sermons by Dr. Jackson at both the Grace and the First Methodist Churches, dinner meetings, vesper services, a faculty meeting, and special chapels. Many classes during the week welcomed Dr. Jackson as guest lecturer. The RE Week committee, under the guidance of Rev. Harold M. Parker, Jr., SC director of religious life, was co-chaired by Dennis Maack and Cecile Williams. Barbara Johnson and Norman Callison were in charge of publicity.
During Founders' Day, March 13, Rev. Frank L. Countryman received the degree Doctor of Divinity, conferred by Mr. Carroll McLaughlin. Mr. Countryman was graduated from Southwestern in 1939 and is Superintendent of the Chicago Southern District of the Methodist Church. Also S.C. Registrar Murrel K. Snyder presented a Moundbuilder citation to Levi B. Rymph, class of '23 and a former mayor of Wichita. The President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. George Templar, gave highlights of the annual report during an evening banquet.

Old North Hall, now gone from the S.C. campus scene, remains in the memories of past grads. But the dreams of today and tomorrow are materialized in the floor plans for the new Fine Arts Center. Two new residence halls are also being planned, keeping Southwestern abreast of the times.
The Smith-Willson Lecture Series presented Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the dean of American Protestant ministers. Dr. Sockman gave a series of lectures October 10-12, and autographed copies of his books during an informal session in the Student Center.
The Collegium Musicum

Mr. Philip Hansen
The 1961-1962 Artist and Lecture Series featured a variety of appeal to the aesthetically and intellectually inclined. To the delight of the lover of drama, our stage was graced with the return of Mr. Philip Hanson, Shakespearean impresario. Arlio Diaz, Venezuelan classical guitarist, made a December appearance on campus.

The second semester featured three additional presentations of extremely high caliber. The College Musicum, a University of Illinois ensemble, utilized an array of antiquated musical instruments and a repertoire of ancient music. Perhaps the most noteworthy name on the roster of personalities was that of Vance Packard, author of *The Status Seekers* and *The Hidden Persuaders*. He presented a vital commentary on the "Changing Character of the American People."

The Artist and Lecture Series culminated in an elucidation of "The Revolution of Western Thought" by Dr. Huston Smith, the first professor of philosophy to be appointed to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Miss Jacqueline Carr

Attendants

Miss Maridene Witter

Miss Joelyn Jaeger

Miss Susie Finney
Homecoming Queen

Miss Sharon Means
Miss Southwestern

Miss Connie Shenk
Attendents

MISS
SHIRLEY
ROBERTS

MISS JANICE
WALLRABENSTEIN

MISS GAYLE GORE

MISS MARYLIN
STANTON

MISS DELCIA BUCK

MISS GAIL EMERY

MISS STEPHANY BROWN

MISS JUDY BROWN
The Kings Spice, Bill Israel and Jerald Lovejoy, shared a single throne at the dance held in their honor.
May Queen

Miss Connie Shenk

Her Majesty, Miss Connie Shenk, reigned over the 41st annual May Fete celebration, held May 5 on the May Queen Green. According to Miss Lillian Cloud, who has organized the May Fete since 1923, the tradition was given to the school by the Belles Lettres-Athenian Society in 1921. Queen Connie and her Master of Ceremonies, Roger Lungren, reigned over the dances and other festivities.

Master of Ceremonies:
Roger Lungren
Three Southwestern students, Marilene Witter, Bert Rinkle, and Diana LeBoeuf, went to Washington, D. C., for the spring semester, to participate in the Washington Semester Program. Under the auspices of the American University, chosen students from all over the nation spent one semester studying American Government. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship achievement, interest, and leadership ability.
"Our girl in Atlanta" this year was Constance Kellogg as Southwestern College embarked upon a student exchange program with Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia, an all-Negro girls' college of approximately 600 students. In turn, Bernette Joshua, Spelman sophomore, spent a semester on the Southwestern College campus. She arrived one snowy day in January to enroll in social science courses. Among the courses taken by the S.C. coed was one in Negro History.

For both girls, it was an enjoyable, beneficial experience with Connie witnessing the trial of ten Spelman girls arrested in a sit-in demonstration. Combined with the Washington Semester program, the Spelman exchange offered Southwestern yet another opportunity to expose its students to a broader understanding of peoples of diverse geographical and ethnic backgrounds.
The names of nine S.C. students will appear in the 1961-62 publication of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. This national honor is awarded annually by a student-faculty committee to those seniors who have contributed most to the social, recreational, and intellectual areas of campus life. Selected this year were Chrystal Kellogg, Gene Miller, Burce Birch, Beverly Reynolds Bennett, Mark Arthur, Maritse Conaway, Jim Glenn, Mike Alexander and David Dolsen.

Mike Alexander, Bruce Birch, Chrystal Kellogg, Jim Glenn, Roger Lungren and Connie Shenk (not pictured) were chosen as the 1962 Masterbuilders. This award is given on the basis of popularity, contribution, leadership, and academic achievement. The six seniors were chosen by popular ballot from the student body.
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Athletics
1961 Moundbuilders


row one: Dave Wilson, Wayne Landwehr, George Easer, Larry Feldman. row two: Jerry Jones, Jim Watson, Jan Nittler, Ken Pearce, Dan Stitt, Gene Gruver.
Third Place — KCAC


and on their way to third place in the Kansas Conference charge Coach Dvorak's Builders. Southwestern's season record was positively accentuated by six victories and marred only by losses to C. of E., conference champion Ottawa, and a tie with Bethany's Swedes. For ten Builder seniors, the last chance to see service in a SC uniform came as the season ended tragically with an 0-33 loss to C. of E.

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Cracking through the line for a substantial gain against Bethel is Phil Hower, all-conference fullback.

1961 FOOTBALL SCORES

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"Ehhh . . . I say, old boy, we'll flip a coin. Heads the penalty's on Southwestern, tails it's on Bethel."
The ground is awfully hard when you contemplate it from this perspective.
The yards are counted slowly as men, muscles, and motion intertwine in an attempt to pick up three yards.

Off time! A whistle sounds ... eleven men charge forward ... a foot goes up ... the pigskin spirals, the game has begun!
Basketball 1961-62

Blaine Babb looks on as a Sterling player caps a rebound.
Blaine Babb goes high into the air to block a Sterling shot. Close by are Larry Miller, (22), and Armand Hillier, (12).

It's tip-off time, and the man in control of the ball is Bob Rumfelt, junior center for the Builders.
Ilaine Babb with an easy lay-up, assisted by Bob Rumfelt.

Symmetry in motion is represented as Rumfelt (42) goes after a tip-off against the Sterling center.
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Coach Hower at the Builder basketball games...
“It's been real, Gordon!”

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The Saturday afternoon Bowling League.

Intramural volleyball tournament competition.

Learning the slop.

Joan and Jane Broadie, winners of the college women's Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament doubles championship, spring, 1961.

Pseudo-yogi, John Rhoads
jitsu demonstrated by Dick Kinder and Larry Carver.

SC fly boys John Smith, John Brusati, Curtis Ramsay, Larry Grove. not pictured: Max Thompson.
Tennis

Ron and Rick, Doubles

top row:
Al Henderson, Leon Burtnett, Don Turner, Jeff Price.
front row:
Ron Lohrding, Rick Urban, Gus Huaroto.
not pictured:
Garry Hays, Coach

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Sharon Means, head cheerleader.

Cheerleaders

Twirlers

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INVOCATION AND DECREE
( Establishing the great autumn fire)

Thee, cleanly-burning fire we invoke,
Thee that hast burned on the altars of mankind through ages untold,
Now the busy year of planting and harvesting is nearly spent,
And we the neophytes, the freshman class of Southwestern College,
At Winfield on the Great Plains, amidst the Flint Hills
In the Blue Stem country of Kansas,
We, freshmen, in the autumn of the Year of Our Lord
One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-one,
We do renew, ordain, and establish the custom of the Great Autumn Fire . . .
We are not unaware that, in thus ordaining; we appeal to the Spirits of autumn's past,
To the mighty heroes of gridirons gone by.
We summon them to share with us in this ceremony of the great burning.
Therefore, be it ordained, that now, in this fruitful year,
And in all years to come whether fruitful or barren,
As the Great Spirit of the Land shall decree,
We and all freshman classes to come,
Do glean this and every autumn from our broad streets and avenues
And from the fields and hills,
The fragments remaining from another year of toil and industry;
That we pile them high in preparation for the holy holocaust.
Be it ordained that we gather at some central spot
Before one of the great portals of our beloved campus on the hill;
That we do proceed with leaping and dancing
And spirited invocations,
Unto that sacred circle of the Autumn Fire.
Then those appointed for this priestly task,
Shall approach the sacred pile and shall apply their torches thereunto.
High, high, shall the flames leap up.
Into this great fire we hurl all cast-off things—
All failures in our past, all small and trivial dreams,
All partialities unworthy of the Sons and Daughters of the Mound.
This fire shall be our pledge of victory;
Victory over the opponent on the football field,
Victory over all opponents of the year which awaits us,
Victory on field, and hardwood floor, on hill and alley,
And on the mark'd courts of encounter with the tensioned racket;
Victory in the realm of ideals and ideas, victory over the dark tides of fear
and uncertainty.
At this fire we shall warm our hearts and light our minds;
This flame shall be our pledge of security and safety in the darker valleys
Of months and years to come;
Its circle the symbolic center to which, returning,
In imagination and memory,
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