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The freshmen of '73 (above and above right) are shown the finer points in going down the 77 by upperclassmen who seem more than helpful.

The tennis courts have a summer's growth of grass and weeds removed by freshmen early on a Saturday morning.
Freshman initiation and a variety of other activities helped make the fall scene on the Southwestern campus. The initiation procedure, often more enjoyable for upperclassmen than the initiates, integrated the class of '73 with the rest of the campus community.

A fall creativity festival provided students with means of expression in several different media. And, as the season progressed, Builders became involved in cheering their football and cross country teams in their efforts.
Bulder Purple Pride is cheered around a fall pep rally's bonfire.
The Preservation Hall Jazz Band presents an enjoyable Cultural Arts program.

Whoopsie seems surrounded by chicken-eating students at a picnic.

President and Mrs. Strohl greet students at a reception in their home.

Dr. Kenneth Boulding, humanities speaker.
SC students participate in the nationwide Vietnam moratorium.

A fall chapel program on "Creativity" is presented.

The seniors of '70 add their last rocks to the mound during the annual ceremony.
Although differing points of view were expressed in the October 15 Viet Nam moratorium, the campus was united in an all school work day effort.

Creativity was again the theme as a fall chapel program explored that topic. The mound was covered with new offerings from faculty and students in the annual fall ceremony.
Homecoming celebrates ‘The Age of Aquarius’

The Age of Involvement!
This was the theme and dominating idea that filled the brisk fall air encircling Homecoming activities at SC, November 1.
The day’s festivities began early in the morning with registration in Pounds Lounge, after which students, parents and alumni watched a parade through downtown Winfield. Bands and floats carrying out the theme of involvement were viewed, along with the queen candidates.
The winning float was presented by the Campus Y organization, using the theme "Tear 'em to Pisces." The lawns on campus were decorated by hardworking students, with the honors going to Wallingford Hall.

Afternoon involvements included queen crowning ceremonies before the football game. Rita Webster, a senior from Rose Hill, was reigning royalty. Attendents were Judi Leaming, a junior from Minneola; Jesse Requa, a junior from Scott City; Deb Settle, a junior from Kingman; and Gay Vannaman, a junior from Kiowa.

Queen, attendants, and fans then enjoyed a Builder victory over Bethel College of Newton. Later in the evening, the satirical comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" was presented by the SC Campus Players. The day's activities were capped off with a dance featuring "Spider and the Crabs."
FALL ACTIVITIES

the skin of our teeth
Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" was presented as the 1969 Homecoming play. The show, described by director Norman Callison as "unlike any other satire or comedy you have ever seen," is the story of the George Antrobus family which has managed to survive flood, pestilence, seven-year locusts, the ice age, black pox, the double feature, a dozen wars and many depressions. In fact, they have survived a thousand calamities "by the skin of their teeth."

Antrobus was played by Roger Moon; Mrs. Antrobus was portrayed by Kim Hanson. Janice McAuley was their daughter Gladys; Henry, their son, was Dave McGuire; and Patty Houtz was Sabina the maid.

Other cast members were Marci Brown, Kathy Burke, Marilyn Brown, Kathy Kelley, Donna Bean, Linda Toconis, Danny Callison, Dave Webb, Bill Wilbur, Bob Booth, Joe Sherman, Steve Mitchell, John Welling, Terry McGonigle, Tom Wheeler, Ted Hresko, Charles Cook, Steve Hailey and Mike Brown.
SC Cross Country Squad is Third

The Southwestern cross country team, 1968 KCAC champions, began their 1969 season with a third place finish in a triangular at McPherson. The meet, which included Kansas Wesleyan, McPherson and SC, was run over a four mile course.

The Builders placed two men in the top ten. Jerry Fye finished fifth in the 24-man field, and Tyler Woodrow was eighth. McPherson won the meet with a total of 29 points, KWU was second with 40 and Southwestern followed with 59 points.

Returning to McPherson for a meet with KWU, Ottawa, Tabor, and McPherson, the Builders again placed third. McPherson again won the four mile meet with a point total of 34. Kansas Wesleyan was second with 41, and the Builders were third with 61 points.

SC’s Fye and Woodrow finished fourth and ninth respectively. Times proved slower in this meet because of damp grounds and windy weather.

Southwestern then hosted Oklahoma Christian College at the Green Meadows Golf Course, and the two battled to a close finish. OCC’s Ron Major won first place with a clocking of 20:59 followed by Woodrow in 21:05. Fye placed fifth, Jim Helmer was sixth, Carl Metzger, eighth. Ron Helmer placed tenth, and Rick Pike was twelfth. OCC won 24 to 31.

The harriers next went to Salina for the Kansas Wesleyan Invitational and came away with a fourth place finish. Jim Helmer was the Builders’ top runner. He placed tenth in the 51-man field with a time of 28:54 for the five miles. Two team members, Woodrow and Tom Mundinger, did not run.

The team then played host to five schools in the Southwestern Homecoming Invitational and ended fourth in the meet. Woodrow was the first Builder finisher and crossed the tape in 26:07 which was good enough for
sixth out of 36 runners. Fye ran the five miles in 26:17 and finished in eighth place. McPherson scored 44 points, KWU had 48, OCC accumulated 65 and SC picked up 76. Tabor was a distant fifth with 119 points.

SC also traveled to Salina to participate in the KCAC tournament. The Builders placed three runners in the top ten, but saw their second cross country championship fall as McPherson won the title. KWU was second with SC finishing in third place.

Builder runner Fye finished third in the individual standings as he ran the five mile course in a time of 26:33. Woodrow ranked seventh and Jim Helmer was tenth.

Members of the 1969 team under coaches Robert Karr and student assistant Steve Matthew included Tyler Woodrow, Jerry Fye, Jim Helmer, Ron Helmer, Tom Mundinger, Carl Metzger and Rick Pike.

Working out in preparation for a meet are (left to right) team members Ron Helmer, Pike, Mundinger, Metzger, Jim Helmer, Woodrow and Fye.
Six Builders named to All-Conference team

The Builders, under new head coach Wes Buller, saw hopes for a fourth KCAC football championship in six years fall short during the 1969 campaign. The Southwestern squad finished the season with an overall record of 6-3, but they missed an undefeated season by a total of only six points.

Six builders were named to the All-KCAC team—more than any other school. Bill Lyon was named as an interior lineman on offense. Burt Helmer was honored as a running back. One defense, Sam Littles, was All-KCAC end, George Colebrook was named as an interior lineman, Doug Vannaman was honored as a linebacker and Mike Craig was named as a defensive back to the All-KCAC team. Littles and Colebrook also received defensive honors in District Ten of the NAIA.

SC opened the season by dropping its first game to Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas. Hosting its first out-of-state competition ever, Southwestern came out on the short end of a hard fought battle, 23-21. Harding, down 21-14 at the end of the third quarter, scored nine points in the fourth stanza to post the win over the Builders. (Harding ended its season with a 9-0-1 record and finished in the top 25 in the NAIA rankings.)

The Builders turned the experience gained from the Bison loss into three consecutive wins over KCAC Northern Division foes. The first was a 23-0 vic-

With protection from Pizziher, Schasteen passes against Bethany. Hiibert goes with an interception.

Wood and Vannaman, an all-KCAC team member, stop the progress of a determined Presbie in the season's final contest with C of C.
Number 84, Britten, forces the C of E quarterback into a pass play.
Builders and Thrashers tangle in the homecoming contest.

A Bethel Thrasher meets the tough Builder defense, in the form of Satterthwaite.

With Plazker and Lyon, all-conference player, giving protection, Schasteen carries.

Martin attempts a field goal against Bethel.
All-conference player Helmer leaves the Harding defense behind and goes for a first down.

The Builders' third win over a northern opponent came against highly touted Baker University. SC kicker Ron Martin booted a 47-yard field goal and Burt Helmer, Southwestern tailback, gained 120 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns to lead the Moundbuilders in their taming of the Wildcats, 30-6.

Southwestern then began Southern Division play which counted toward a berth in the KCAC championship game. The first division game was against conference newcomer St. Mary's of the Plains.
Jonz and Wood bring down a determined Presbie.

The Cavaliers scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to pin a 25-24 setback on Southwestern and end the Builders’ KCAC winning streak at eleven games. The St. Mary club passed for 132 yards in the fourth period and scored the two touchdowns within five minutes.

The Builders then hosted the Friends University Falcons. As the two met for battle in Sonner Stadium they carried identical 3-2 records. With hungry after the loss to St. Mary, the SC squad fought hard to keep its winning string over the Falcons intact. The 13-0 win did just that, and SC has won every game played between the two schools since 1929.

“Purple pride” prevailed in the Homecoming game as the Builder offense cracked Bethel College’s ninth nationally ranked defense for 320 total yards en route to the 23-0 win. Allowing only 168 yards per game until their battle with the Builders, Bethel found Mel Schasteen’s passes and Helmer’s running almost doubled that NAIA ranked figure.

Southwestern then traveled to Sterling to battle the Warriors. Sterling recovered four SC fumbles, turning two into scores as they upset the Builders, 10-7. Had Southwestern won that game, they would have earned the right to represent the Southern Division in the conference playoff for the KCAC title. Because of the loss, Sterling went to the playoff.

After the disappointing game with Sterling, Southwestern blasted College of Emporia 58-21 to end the season with an impressive win. The Builders
Hartman hands off in an option play to Helmer in the Bethany game.

All-conference team member Littles upsets a Cavalier in that contest.

Jinks goes for the final touchdown in the triumph over Bethany.
scored eight touchdowns (three in the last five minutes of play) to post the victory.

With a 3-2 division record, the Builders ended the season in a tie with Sterling for second place in the southern half of the league. St. Mary won the division title with a 5-0 slate, but was unable to accept title honors because this was their first year in the conference.

Coach Wes Buller had these comments about the 1969 season: "We think we had a fine year. Only six points separated us from an undefeated year. I know we've got a great group of guys on the team, and I'm proud of them."

Members of the 1969 football
team included tri-captains
George Colebrook, Joe Hebb
(sidelined most of the season
with a knee operation) and Burt
Helmer, plus seniors Melvin
Schasteen, Bill Lyon, Mike Craig,
Bob Hoopes, Bob Lyon, Gary
Unger, Bob Strano, John Brad-
shaw, Tony Parise (sidelined
with a leg injury), Jim Chavez
and Clyde Wacker.

Juniors were Dan Jinks, Doug
Vannaman, Chuck Haag, Ron
Martin, Leroy Davenport, Jim
Vanek, Olen Morris, Rhybon
Mayfield, Ernie Wood, Tom
Pliszker, Mike Fitzgibbon, Barry
Brittain and Rick Hill.

Sophomores in the squad
were Skip Hartman, Mike Hie-
bert, Grover Jones, Jim Dick,
Steve Browne, Paul Satter-
thwaite, Gary Gorzoni, Darnell
Jones, Rick Huck, Terry Ishman,
Ted Jantz, Bob West, Mark
Webb, Roger Maris, Mike Dob-
son and Barry Avers.

Freshmen included Chet
Zachary, Steve Johnson, Joe
Wilson, Brent Johnson, Mike
Ferguson, Daryl Stocking, Mike
Burrhart, Steve Derrick and Tom
Patterson.

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Officers are Curt Settle, president, and Carolyn Breeden, secretary.

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Biology
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Gove

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Elementary Education
Hugoton

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Russell

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Oxford

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Ransom

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Christmas carols spread over the campus and community (above) as the student body goes on its annual caroling party.

Snow covers the campus and makes a walk to class both beautiful and hazardous.
Six-inch snows provide recreation (above and right), as well as new beauty to familiar objects (below).

Snow was the rule on SC's campus this winter, when several multi-inch falls occurred. Builders being what they were, were neither kept from attending class or having fun as a result of the white stuff. Near Christmastime, that season's spirit was carried by Builders over the campus and Winfield, when many of the students attended an all-school caroling party.
Students, faculty, administration, and alumni meet face to face and exchange opinions about what's wrong with SC in two open forums. Questions and comments aired here became the basis of the Founder's Day program.

Two Washburn University law professors (above) discuss the My Lai massacre.

Goldovsky Opera Company members present "La Traviata" in a Cultural Arts event.
In addition to opportunities provided by the snow, there were a variety of other winter activities on the Builder campus. Founder's day was revitalized when questions and remarks heard at two open campus forums were discussed at the annual convocation. Drama was presented by Campus Players in their annual production of "Eagerheart" at Christmas, as well as a dinner play, "Tom Jones." The Goldovsky Opera company appeared on campus with "La Traviata," and for the hungry, Slater's food service sponsored a pancake eating contest.
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In a season that often saw disappointing numbers in the boxscore, the Builder Cagers gave their fans many exciting minutes of basketball.

In the season opener—one of the most thrilling games—the Coles scored a basket off an offensive rebound with 30 seconds remaining to lift the Builders to a 75-74 victory over Sacred Heart of Wichita. The Jets held a 74-69 lead with only two minutes left, but SC fought back as Bill ReQua's jump shot and two free throws, Coles then iced the winning shot.

The Builders' next two games were in the Bolivar, Mo., Tournament. In the first night of action, the host team, Southwest Baptist, downed SC 106-73. The Builders also dropped the consolation game to John Brown University, 79-73. The Builders held a five-point halftime lead over BU but could not hold on to the win.

SC returned home to host the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, but the Builders could manage only 35 percent of their shots from the field as the Coyotes built a 20-point halftime lead to a 95-88 win.
The Builders then traveled to Wichita to battle Sacred Heart on the Jets' home court. SC jumped off to a 4-0 lead but trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half. Southwestern fought back to a three point halftime deficit but was headed by more than five throughout the second half as the Jets got revenge, 77-66.

Bruce DeHaven scored from the corner with five seconds remaining in the game to give the Builders a 67-66 victory over Ottawa. Coles led SC in the scoring department with 27 points.

SC then upped its season record to 3-4 as the Builders dumped the Baker Wildcets by the score of 60-55. DeHaven led all scorers with 19 points, collecting 13 in the second half.

The Builders then traveled to McPherson and suffered a 96-82 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs. DeHaven again pumped in 19 points for SC.

The win column's growth slowed as only three more victories were chalked up during the season's remaining games.

After the SC cagers were out-scored 20-5 during the first five minutes of the second half to drop their first Southern Division games to College of Emporia, 78-69, the Builders suffered their fourth straight setback at the hands of Friends University, 85-56.

In that Falcon game, Coles led in SC's scoring with 13 points. Barry Avers came off the bench.

ReQua posses as the SC cagers take the game down court into their territory.
late in the second half to pump
in 12 points for the SC cause.

The Builders’ fourth season
win came at Lindborg—a 75-
67 victory over the Bethany
Swedes. The Builders trailed 33-
26 at intermission but scored 49
points in the second half to trip
the Swedes.

SC’s next win was an 80-72
victory over Sterling. The SC
team held a 41-34 halftime ad-
vantage in that contest and com-
mended only seven turnovers in
the game.

Builder fans were again
thrilled when, in the season’s
final contest against Sterling, Ray
Wyatt gave the Builders a win
with a shot at the gun in over-
time play. The SC team was
down 41-31 at the half but
fought back to gain a 70-70 tie
at the end of regulation play.
Wyatt’s shot, which rolled
around the rim and fell in as

DeHaven and ReQua
trade passes
as they move toward
the Builder’s goal.

the gun sounded, gave the
game to SC, 78-76. This closed
out the season record at 6-14.

Lettermen on the Builder 1970
squad included seniors Mark
Conard, Mike Craig, Bruce De-
Haven, Bill ReQua, John Ship-
ley; juniors Leroy Davenport,
Mike Fluty, and Gordon Peters;
and sophomores Barry Avers,
Joe Coles, and Ray Wyatt.

Other team members were
Terry Hill, Greg Howell, Rodney
Johannsen, Jim Lee, Keith Mor-
risson, Warren Schmidt, Larry
Warner, Tyler Woodrow, and
Marvin Jack.

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Student artists "pour" a painting in a Light and Color course.

Renaissance Roman Choral notation.
The Division of Fine Arts offers a bachelor of music degree. As a part of a liberal arts college, music students have the advantage of exposure to the regular music curriculum.

Music courses range from vocal to instrumental, to sacred music, and to preparation for teaching. The department has a well-balanced faculty. One member, with an interest in Baroque music, has a set of recorders and has built a harpsichord and a clavichord.

A large percentage of students on campus are in one of the choirs, the a cappella or chapel. The band and orchestra are also composed of music majors and students from other departments interested in music.

The art department is also a part of the fine arts. Student works are often displayed in the President's Gallery in Darébeth Fine Arts Center.
Dr. Warren Wooldridge, Division Chairman, Professor of Music.
Mr. Ross Williams, Professor of Violin.
Dr. Joe Sims, Associate Professor of Voice and Public School Music.
Mr. James Strand, Associate Professor of Organ.
Mr. Albert Hodges, Assistant Professor of Band and Instrumental Music.
Mr. Warren Brown, Assistant Professor of Art.
Miss Marie Burdette, Instructor in Piano.
Mr. James Whittle, Instructor in Piano Theory and Composition.
Mr. Rexford Whiddon, Instructor in Piano.
Mr. David Williams, Instructor in Voice.
Rafael Wilkison, Inst. in Piano.

Mr. David Williams, Inst. in Voice.

A piano course uses the division's new electronic equipment.

Mr. Hodges and students participate in the C. O. Brown concert.
The Division of Languages and Literature

is composed of several departments. The English department features an honors freshman class, a class to aid students who need special instruction, individual study in advanced readings, and a variety of literature courses, especially in English literature.

Specialists head the speech department in the area of drama, debate, rhetoric, and interpretation. Students from all departments participate in dramatic activities. The world is encompassed as native speakers of French, German, and Spanish instruct these classes and practice in possible in a new language laboratory.

Principles of journalism are applied in working on the college newspaper and yearbook. The library staff instructs elementary library science courses.

Every spring the Fledgling, an English department publication, is printed featuring outstanding contributions from students.
Dr. Wroten, Miss Charlton, and students participating in the January tour of the British Isles are shown through London.

Mrs. Hessini and Mr. Rodriguez set up a language program on the division's new laboratory equipment.

Miss Judith Charlton, Asst. Prof. of English.
Theatre production workshop class members present the Weisbrcher adaptation of Sophocles' "Antigone."
Dr. Helen Wroten, Division Chairman, Professor of English.
Mrs. Gleva Hanson, Assistant Professor of Speech.
Mr. Norman Callison, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama.
Mrs. Eva Douglas, Assistant Professor of French.
Mrs. Marguerite Hessini, Assistant Professor of French and German.
Miss Judith Charlton, Assistant Professor of English.
Mr. Donald Enholm, Assistant Professor of Speech and Director of Forensics.
Mr. Alfredo Rodriguez, Assistant Professor of Spanish.
Mr. Daniel Nutter, Assistant Professor of Library Science.
Mr. Troy Boucher, Instructor in English.
Mr. Ralph Decker, Instructor in Library Science.
Mr. Dean Tote, Instructor in English.
Miss Clare Kiskaddon, Instructor in English.
Mrs. Jesse Williams, Visiting Assistant Professor of English.
Mrs. A. D. Cope, Special Instructor in English.
Mrs. Faith Hanna, Special Instructor in Children's Literature.
The Division of Natural Science

faculty are concerned with each individual student. Equal attention is given to science and math majors as to those who are interested in teaching or in other areas.

An excellent background in biology, chemistry, and physics can be obtained and many students attend graduate schools. Individual projects may be done by outstanding seniors, especially in biology and chemistry.

There is a well balanced set of classes in the math department. Each student in the statistics class must have an original project. He first selects a question, determines the methods and techniques for analysis and presents a professional report.

Many examples in class originate from the instructor's experiences with solving problems of big industry. There is also a physical education department making use of the new women's physical education building as well as a modern home economics department.
Chemistry students complete research during their January course.

Mrs. Warren's January skiing course takes a break after some practice on Colorado's slopes.

White Women's Physical Education Building.
Dr. Leonard Laws, Division Chairman, Professor, Phillips Chair of Mathematics.
Miss Genevieve Howe, Associate Professor of Home Economics.
Dr. Robert Wimmer, Associate Professor of Biology.
Dr. Robert Barnhardt, Associate Professor of Chemistry.
Mr. Robert Hower, Associate Professor of Physical Education.
Mr. Manly Huber, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics.
Mr. Orland Kelling, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
Mr. Edward Dubowsky, Assistant Professor of Math.
Mr. Richard Hohly, Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics.
Mrs. Thelma Biesemier, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.
Mr. Max Thompson, Assistant Professor of Biology.
Mr. Donald Parker, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Statistics.
Mrs. Mildred Warren, Instructor in Physical Education.
Mr. William Stephens, Instructor in Physical Education.
Mr. Robert Karr, Instructor in Mathematics.
Mrs. Donna Kunkel, Special Instructor in Physical Education.
Dr. Franklin Miller, Special Instructor in Biology.

Mr. Richard Holdy, Asst. Prof. of Physics and Math.
Mrs. Thelma Biesemier, Asst. Prof. of Clothing.
Mr. Max Thompson, Asst. Prof. of Biology.

Computer students work with the City of Winfield's equipment under Mr. Parker's supervision.
Home Economics students enjoy a fashion show in Nieman-Marcus, Dallas, during a January trip.

A molecular structure.
Dean Barton and students view collages made by Humanities groups.

Dr. Charles Kerr, Division Chairman, Assoc. Prof. of Education.

Dr. Wallace Gray, Prof., Kirk Chair of Philosophy.

Dr. Earl Dungan, Prof. of Education.
The Division of Social Science features interdisciplinary studies, seminars, and research. The interdisciplinary studies combine philosophy with education, natural sciences, and psychology. There are many seminar courses in both history and psychology.

SC participates in a program that includes a semester in Washington and at the U.N. Travel seminars have included Austrian, African and Pacific Area seminars.

A committee screens applicants to the education department before students are accepted and requirements are stricter than those of the state. A case study approach is taken in upperclass business courses requiring students to apply principles to problems of business.

The Bible, religion, and philosophy department has done research in the area of the ethical and theological issues on abortion and other questions of artifical manipulation of life for the Kansas Council of Churches.

Dr. Grey and students deal with Japanese culture and language in a January course.
Anthropology students and Mr. Salm spend January living with peasant families in Central America.
Dr. Charles Kerr, Division Chairman, Associate Professor of Education.
Dr. J. Hamby Barton, Professor of History.
Dr. Wallace Gray, Professor, Kirk Chair of Philosophy.
Dr. Earl Dungan, Professor of Education.
Dr. J. C. Witter, Associate Professor of Education.
Mr. Murrel Snyder, Associate Professor of Sociology.
Dr. Donald Anderson, Assistant Professor of Psychology.
Mr. Marius Dimmitt, Associate Professor of European History.
Chaplain Carl Martin, Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.
Mr. Lewis Gilbreath, Assistant Professor of Psychology.
Mr. Edward Foster, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education.
Mr. Richard Barnes, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business.
Mrs. Mary Jackson, Assistant Professor of Accounting.
Mr. Edward Salm, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Archaeology.
Mr. Phillip Schmidt, Instructor in History.
Mr. Larry Wilgers, Instructor in History.
Mr. Joe Johnson, Instructor in Business Administration.
Dr. C. Orville Strehl, (far left) President.

Mr. Howard Stephens, (left) Director of Special Events and Publications.

Mr. Carl Martin, College Chaplain.

Dr. J. Horrby Barton, Academic Dean.

Mr. Murrell Snyder, Registrar.

Mr. Lewis Gilbreath, Dean of Students.

Miss Clare Kiskaddon, Counselor of Women.

Mr. Daniel Nutter, Head Librarian.

Mr. Eugene Welch, Business Manager and Director of Campus Facilities.

Mrs. Viola Schwantes, Comptroller.
Dr. J. C. Witter, Director of Admissions and Placement.

Dr. Joe Sims, Associate Director of Admissions.

Mr. John Hadsall, Associate Director of Admissions.

Mr. Wesley Buller, Associate Director of Admissions.

Mr. Bill Stephens, Director of the News Bureau.

Mr. J. W. Flaming, Vice-President in charge of Financial Development.

Mr. Robert Hower, Director of Athletics.

Administration
Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, College Nurse.

Mrs. Joe Johnson, Library Assistant; Mr. Ralph Decker, Assistant Librarian; and Mrs. Ruby Gary, Assistant to the Librarian.

Mrs. Marilyn King, Secretary of the Division of Languages and Literature.

Mrs. Yvonne Shrader, Secretary of the Division of Natural Science.

Mrs. Ann Prochaska, Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Ronda Marshall, Secretary of the Division on Fine Arts.

Mrs. Judi Stahl, Flower, and Business Office.

Mrs. Marius Dimmitt, Secretary to the Division of Science.
Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Secretary to the Registrar; Mrs. Martha Wakefield, Secretary to the Student Affairs Office; and Mrs. Barbara Mauney, Secretary to the Academic Dean.

Mrs. Susan Randall, Secretary to the Business Manager; and Mrs. Leona Glenn, Secretary to the Maintenance Supervisor.

Mrs. Sara Jo Symson, Multi-lith; and Mrs. Virgene Davis, Mailing Room.
Mr. Mike Hetrick, Food Service Manager.

Mrs. Winnie Hodges, Hostess; and Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Bookstore.

Mr. Clyde Hurst, Maintenance Supervisor.

Mrs. Velma Kastor, Wallingford Housemother.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forsyth, Reid Houseparents.

Mrs. Margaret Radcliff, Broadhurst Housemother.

Mrs. Hazel Saville, Sutton Housemother.

Mrs. Rose Williams, Smith Housemother.
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Collages by students point up some of the problems and promises of the '70s.

Student Concord Committee members discuss their views with delegates to the United Methodist Conference in St. Louis.
Spring Activities

These girls find that if studying must be done in the spring, outside is the place to do it.

Two students (above and bottom right) present the opera, "Trial by Jury," at " Trouble in Tahiti."

Concern over spring developments in Southeast Asia as well as here at home causes me "SC" to take on new meaning.
Student delegates (opposite page) meet in the annual model UN. Held in Stewart Field House, this year’s program dealt with the problems of the world’s environmental quality, and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Dr. A. Buell Trowbridge, Adjunct Professor of Soviet Studies at American University, was the featured speaker.

Student art objects (left and right) are displayed in a Spring art fair held in the Fine Arts Center.

Home economics students (below) also display their work in a spring showing.
SPRING ACTIVITIES

A myriad of campaign posters (above left) precede the spring ballots on campus (far left).

When spring weather permits (above), students find that an afternoon bridge game is even better if played outside.

Getting a year's collection of "stuff" packed after that last spring final (beal) is often a job in itself.

Spring on the Builder campus involved many things. There was participation and discussion in the model UN, student opera to attend, artwork to view, and decisions about future student leaders to be made, as well as many other activities. These, coupled with rising tensions over end of the year work and finals, made more than one Builder seek temporary refuge in the shade of a tree.

When the mounting pressures of term papers, finals, grades, and graduation become too much, a relaxing spring afternoon is the answer.
Mr. Jameson Jones, Hill School of Theology, Baccalaureate speaker.

Graduates, as well as parents and faculty, participate in the service.

A huge banner, hanging in Stewart Fieldhouse, displays the Baccalaureate theme—"The Dawning of Understanding."
One hundred sixty-six seniors, members of the largest class ever to graduate from SC, participated in the Commencement exercises on the Builder campus May 24.

"The Dawning of Understanding"—of self, others, and the world was the theme for Baccalaureate services held in the Stewart Fieldhouse. Jameson Jones from Iliff School of Theology, Denver, was the speaker at the revamped service. Students, faculty, and parents took part in the services that had this year been restructured to encourage a worship atmosphere.

Later that afternoon, the college orchestra and choir presented a joint concert in Richardson auditorium. And, after the Commencement Band concert in Sonner Stadium, diplomas were presented to the graduating seniors. Kansas Senator James Pearson spoke at the Commencement exercises.
THE CRUCIBLE

The Campus Players, under the joint direction of Norman Collison and Troy Boucher, presented Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" as their spring production.

The play portrays the lives of the people of Salem, as they are confronted with the witch trials of 1692. Beginning the action of the play, five girls are caught dancing in the woods and conjuring spirits, which is against their strict Puritan ethics.

Instead of admitting that they are witches, they blame their witless actions on other people in the village. Through blaming these other people, the girls release their personal hates and family feuds.

In the SC production, the five girls were played by Charlene Brandt, Connie Decke, Linda Hill, Shirley Wilson, and Patty Pars. Tituba, an older Negro lady, was played by Pat Miles.

Other characters in the presentation were Rev. Samuel Parris, Perry Potter; Mrs. Ann Putnam, Linda Taconis; Thomas Putnam, Darren Groff; John Proctor, Mr. Roger Moon; Giles Corey, Mr. Gary Unger; Rev. John Hale, Mike Brown; Elizabeth Proctor, Miss Sandy Eddings; Francis Nurse, Jim Decker; Ezekiel Cheever, Joe Sherman; John Willard, Bill Robinson; Judge Hathorne; Steve Derrick; Deputy Governor, Steve Hailey.
Spring Sports

Netman Steve Couble practices on the home court.

Steve Brass, number one singles champ.

The Builder squad and coach Stephens admire their trophy.
The Builder tennis team put the finishing touch on a fine spring season by tying a strong Bethany team for the KCAC title.

Coach Bill Stephens' team ended the season with a good dual match record, and advanced every entry to the finals of the KCAC meet. Builder Steve Brass captured the number one singles crown by downing his Bethany opponent 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. Rex Kraus, last year's number four singles champ, moved up one division and claimed his second conference singles title—a 6-1, 6-0 win over his Bethany opponent.

SC's Mike Dobson retained his number five crown by a 4-6, 10-8, 6-1 victory. Gaining runner-up spots for the Builder team were Ron Harriden in the number two singles and Gary Smith in the number four singles.

In doubles competition Brass and Kraus were downed by Bethany 4-6, 6-2, 7-9. Harriden and Smith also placed second in the number two doubles as they were defeated by Bethany 9-7, 8-10, 2-6.

The team was led this season by Brass, Harriden, Kraus, Dobson, Smith, and Steve Cauble. Other members were Rich Jantz, Boris Burachinsky, Charles Christie, Bill Spear, and Joe McCoy.
Golf Squad finishes season at 14-1; Ties for Championship

Senior squad member Bryer tees off.

Practicing in preparation for the conference meet are Bryer and Gary Robbins.

Coach Robert Hower.
The Builder golf team remained undefeated in conference dual match play over the last four years after participating in nine tournaments this spring. The linksters compiled a 14-1 match record this season—the only defeat coming from Pittsburg State—and chalked up 147 points to their opponents’ 47.

At the KCAC meet in Wellington, Southwestern and Kansas Wesleyan tied for the championship with 950 strokes for 54 holes. SC’s Skip Hartman won conference medalist with 232. Bob Dawson was fourth at 234 and Russell Bryer (last year’s KCAC medalist) finished seventh at 239. Ray Wyatt was further back at 245.

The Builders gained eight medalist honors for the nine meets in which they competed. Bob Dawson scored three with rounds of 73, 68 (only sub-par round of the year for SC), and 73; Skip Hartman won three with scores of 76, 74, and 77 which was his conference average; and Russ Bryer gained one with a round of 76. Hartman and Dawson shared one with 76’s.

The team’s best showing this season was against Kansas Wesleyan in Salina. SC downed KWU 11-4 with a four man total of 296 (68, 74, 76, 78).

The Builders were coached by SC Athletic Director Bob Hower. Other members of the team were Gary Robbins, Bill Templar, Wilton Cooper, Dennis McCreaey, and William Robinson.
The Builder track team fell short in their bid to capture the fifth SC track title in six years. The Builders, defending champs, placed third behind Ottawa and McPherson.

The thincals captured various individual and team honors throughout the year with their best showings coming in the Emporia State and Southwestern Relays and the Tabor meet.

In the conference meet Mark Conard leaped 6'6" to win the high jump. Mike Hiebert placed second in the javelin with a toss of 213' 9" and Brad Bennett finished sixth with a throw of 193'.

Alan Haywood and Grover Jones were third and fourth in the triple jump. Haywood jumped 45' 1" and Jones went 44' 10". Phil Short gained a sixth place for the SC team in the shot put with a 37' 4" throw, and Grover Jones finished sixth in the long jump with a 21' 10" effort.

Clyde Wacker and Jim Helmer placed first and second in the 880. Wacker's time was 1:56.2 and Helmer's was 1:56.8. Tom Mundinger placed second in the mile with a clocking of 4:25 and Jerry Fye was fifth in 4:33. Fye also placed fifth in the 3000

Track Team places Third
Wacker wastes no time in handing off to Darnell Jones, and (below) Mike FitzGibbons throws the shot.

Members of the 1970 track team coached by Robert Karr were Angie Benevento, Vinny Benevento, Brad Bennett, Mark Conard, Charles Forsyth, Jerry Fye, Alan Haywood, Joe Hebb, Mac Herd, Jim Helmer, Mike Hiebert, Doug Hunter, Darnell Jones, Grover Jones, Roger Maris, Tom Mundinger, Ken Nixon, Rick Pike, Phil Short, Clyde Wacker, and Paul Satterthwaite.

Jim Helmer, Clyde Wacker, and Tom Mundinger lead in their event.

Mile steeplechase with a time of 10:24 and fifth in the three mile run with a time of 15:33. Ken Nixon placed sixth in the 440 and was timed in 51.7.

SC's mile relay team won second place covering the distance in 3:23.1. Doug Hunter was fourth in the 120 yard hurdles in a time of 15:3 and Tom Mundinger was third in the 440 yard hurdles with a 57.9 clocking.
SPRING SPORTS

Rick Huck puts the shot.

Mike Hiebert and Brad Bennett recover their javelins.

Grover Jones leaps high to get a little more distance.

With teammate Ken Nixon ready, Mac Herd passes the baton.

Coach Robert Karr.

Builder squad members practice starting.
With Jerry Fye close on his heels, Mundinger comes into the last stretch.

Roger Maris strides out for another inch in the broad jump.
Organizations

Kim Moore presides at a Stuco meeting.

The SC student council (above and right) in session.
The Southwestern Student Council began early in the year to bring all levels of the college—trustees, administration, alumni, faculty, and students—together in their concern about the problems Southwestern faces. Contacts with selected trustees started in the fall and culminated in a proposal for student representation on the Board of Trustees. New positions for students were earned on President's Advisory Committee, Planning Committee, and Admissions Committee. Student representatives on faculty committees functioned effectively, especially in the academic area. Four students served on Alumni Board and participated in decision-making there.

Council itself formed a new Stuco Academic Committee to advise students on Faculty Academic Committee. This group proposed a limited pass-fail grading system which will be activated next fall and a January-term scholarship proposal which became an official scholarship program. Council investigated many areas of student concern—admissions policies, the operation of the bookstore, housing dissatisfaction, and off-campus housing. Generally, concrete positions were taken following these studies. In the area of social reforms, Council achieved the extension of the Women's Key Policy to Sophomores and made the entire program a permanent policy of the college. Closed nights for women's residence halls were ended. On April 18th, Council held a statewide student government conference which attracted forty-five delegates from seven colleges. Also in April, the Constitutional Revision Committee completed its work and the student body adopted the newly-revised constitution.

"A Communications Committee worked to provide new avenues through which Council could relate to the entire student body. The baseball proposal which consumed much of Council's attention early in the year was never funded. The housing problems were not solved although flexibility in suite living arrangements will take effect next February. Council sought a definition of legislative channels at Southwestern and made some headway.

"This past year student government included more than just Student Council. It concerned itself with total college problems and worked to become informed in order to help deal with these problems," said Kim Moore, Student Council President.

Mark Conard was the organization's vice-president, Marilyn Brown, secretary; and Steve Dietze, treasurer. Other members included: David Book, Charlene Brandt, Scott Bruening, Ken Carpenter, Susan Cole, Steve Hiebsch, Barry Hollie, Ruth Huber, Frances Huston, Darrell Jones, Pam Keed, Bob Lyon, Sawny McClure, Greg Mahaney, Danny Moss, Hal Reed, Jim Richardson, David Smith, Sarah Upp, Jim Yates. Faculty sponsors were Lewis Gilbreath, Clare Kiskaddon, and Robert Wimmer.
The Southwestern orchestra and a cappella choir give a combined concert while on tour.

Choir and orchestra members warm up before concert time.

While touring, members of the music groups rest between concerts.
The Symphony Orchestra
this year went on tour through western Kansas and eastern Colorado jointly with the A Cappella Choir, in addition to presenting several concerts during the year.

President was Cherlene Graves, vice-president, Cheryl Schasteen, secretary-treasurer, Joeline Malekne; business manager, David Will; and librarian, David Hart.

Other personnel included Peggy Hill, Linda Hava, Ronda Marshall, Colleen Anderson, Jean Fritsche, Loma-lyn Gagnebin, Robbie Gilger, Brendra Perez, Janet Evans, Jean Lord, Frieda Lindburg, Jane Fritsche, Dick Jespers, Dorothy Evans, Lela Forsyth, Virginia Holroyd, Harold Murray, Jim Graves, Becky Dungan, Toni Dautel, Robert Hewk, Vicki Sims, Christie Williams, Sara Deeds, John Marshall, Mike Klatt, Gayle McMillen, Wilton Cooper, Steve Waite, and Charles Forsyth. Mr. Ross Williams was the director.

The A Cappella Choir, besides the tour concerts, presented a Christmas concert, Commencement concert, and participated in Holy week and Beethoven week services.

President was Jim Graves, vice-president, David Will; secretary, Cherlene Graves; and treasurer, Sara Deeds.

Other members were Donna Bean, Mike Blackburn, Wilton Cooper, Toni Dautel, Jeanette Dial, Nancy Dewall, Becky Durbin, Sandra Eddings, Jean Fritsche, Robbie Gilger, Peggy Hill, Virginia Holroyd, Dal Hunt, David Kinkaid, Sue Kraus, Brenda Learned, John Marshall, Georgiana Reynolds, Frieda Lindburg, Gary Love, Terry McGonigle, David McGuire, Gayle McMillan, Virginia Martin, Lebanon Moon, Sibyl Olson, Danny Parker, Bill Rader, Steve Robinson, David Short, David Smith, John Smith, Greg Warner, Bonnie Webster, Christie Williams, Linda Wulfemeyer, Ronda Marshall, and Vicki Sims. Dr. Warren Woolridge directed the group in the fall term, and Mr. Ross Williams was the spring term's director.

Mu Phi Epsilon assisted the fine arts division with a scholarship drive in honor of Miss Marie Burdette. They helped in presenting two recitals and provided a monetary gift to the fund. The group also provided receptions after recitals during the year, and had a “children’s party” for their pledges, complete with pop stands, “drop the handkerchief,” and an Easter egg hunt.

Christie Williams was president, Robbie Gilger, vice-president; Jeanette Dial, treasurer; Donna Bean, secretary; Becky Durbin, chorister; Harla Overbey, chaplain; Lela Forsyth, historian; Judy Pallister, Warden; Cheryl Schasteen, recording secretary; and Roxy Collison, alumni advisor.

Other members were Frieda Lindburg, Pam Lyon, Eri Perez, Jean Fritsche, Jane Fritsche, Jean Lord, Peggy Hill, Randa Marshall, Brenda Learned, Dixie Daugherty, Charlene Brandt, Virginia Halroyd, and Miss Marie Burdette was advisor.
The band presents a memorial concert to honor C. O. Brown.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia this year ushered in some musical programs, recitals, and Cultural Arts events. Some members, along with sponsor Mr. Albert Hodges, were able to attend a regional workshop at Pittsburg State College.

The group also featured their sweetheart, Virginia Martin, at their formal Sweetheart Banquet in Wichita. Later, all sweetheart candidates were serenaded by the group at the girls’ dorms. One of the club’s highlights of the year was the sponsoring of the American Composer’s Concert, featuring music of composers of our own country.

Members were Marty Anderson, warden; Wilton Cooper, alumni secretary; Charles Forsyth, historian; Dave Kinkaid, secretary; Dick Jespet; Mike Klett; Gary Love; Gayle McMillen, pledge chairman; John Marshall; Gerald Miller; Kim Moore, treasurer; Danny Parker; Steve Robinson; John Smith, president; Tom Stinemete; David Will; Dr. Warren Wooldridge; Mr. James Wintle; and Mr. James Strand. Faculty sponsor was Mr. Albert Hodges.
The Campus Players presented five shows this year, including "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Eagerheart," "Antigone," "Tom Jones," and "The Crucible." They also celebrated their fiftieth anniversary as an organization on the Builder campus, and dedicated a rock along Kirk Drive in commemoration. Their annual dinner was held in the spring, at which time the graduating seniors' caricatures were sketched.

Roger Moon was president of the organization and Dave Webb was executive assistant. Other members were John Marshall, Ronda Marshall, Danny Callison, Marilyn Brown, Patty Houtz, Lona Davis, Marci Brown, Sandy Eddings, Gary Unger, and Donna Bean. Probationary members included Laban Moon, Terry McGonigle, Dave McGuire, Steve Hulley, Perry Potter, Linda Taconis, Mike Brown, Connie Decker, Kathy Burke, and Coleen Anderson.
The Debate Squad, coached by Don Enholm captured 26 trophies at the 16 tournaments entered during the 1969-1970 season. Included among these 26 were three first-place and two sweepstakes wins. The Builder squad debated at tournaments throughout the Midwest as well as at events in places such as New Orleans, Denver, and Omaha. Throughout the course of the year, the SC squad defeated nearly every major debate power in the nation; Southwestern's overall win record was well above 65 per cent for the year. Highlight of the 1969-70 season was the bi-annual Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Plains Tournament held at Kearney, Nebraska. At Province the Builder squad received an overall ranking of superior and walked off with first place in sweepstakes, first place in senior debate, first place in oral interpretation, and second place in junior debate.

Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic society, holds the distinction of having the oldest debate tournament in the nation, as the first tournament of its kind was held on the SC campus in 1923. One of the founding members of the national organization, the Southwestern chapter strives to promote speech and forensic activities on the college level, this year sponsoring several debate and forensic tournaments, including the annual Builder Classic college tourney.

Don Lawrence served as Pi Kappa Delta president and Hal Reed was vice-president. Other members were Danny Callison, Lona Davis, Rich Lyon, Sandy Eddings, Sarah Graber, Les Kuhns, Jim Payne, Patty Houtz, Steve Hailey, and Wendell Barker.

The squad members finished with a most successful season.

Team member Jim Payne presents his views.

Builder debaters pose in the vehicle that they spend many hours in each season.

A few of the year's prizes stand as gleaming reminders of the season.
The Collegian was awarded its seventh consecutive "A+" rating for the fall term. The National Newspaper Service, which rated the paper, stated that the Collegian "journalists do an admirable piece of newspapering." Commenting on the content, writing, and art, they found the Collegian to be "near the professional level." Overall, they said, the paper has "fast motion and readability... which is uniformly grammatical and consistent in style."

Jim Decker served as the editor, Connie Decker, business manager; Rodney Hawk and Bill Stephens, photography; Bob Dawson, sports editor; Mike Medina, political columnist; Vickie Stevens, Kathi Kloforn, Tom Wheeler, Rosella Watson, Nancy Haas, Dan Waters, Shirley Wilson, Lee Hart, and Mike Fluty, reporters. Bill Stephens was advisor.
KSWC, "the voice of Southwestern College," is the student owned and operated radio station on SC's campus. The station operates at 88.3 megacycles on the FM dial Sunday to Friday from 6 to midnight.

KSWC broadcasts educational tapes, easy listening or classical music, and pop and underground music programs. This year, locally produced shows included Dr. Wallace Gray's "Sound of Thought," Mrs. Gleva Hanson's "Campus Focus," and a weekly show on international relations produced by the Cosmo Club.

Last fall the station had an apprentice training program for new student announcers. Several members also received third class radio broadcast licenses and visited radio stations in the Wichita area. Some of KSWC's former members have gone into professional radio broadcasting.

Nancy Haas was this year's president and program director; Tom Stinemetz, vice-president; Becky King and Virginia Holroyd, secretary-treasurer; Bob Booth, news editor; Larry Schwartzkopf, educational tape director; and Don Mitchell, record librarian. Other members included Mike Blackburn, Mike Brown, Pat Byrne, Herb Dawson, Tom Detara, Jim Geck, Rodney Hawk, Ted Hresko, Rich Jantz, Bill Spear, Greg Warner, Tom Wheeler, and Karyn Whitley. Mrs. Gleva Hanson was advisor.

Rodney Hawk (top left), Karyn Whitley (far left), Mike Blackburn (middle), and Herb Dawson.
The Southwestern Student Educators Association is made up of those students who are preparing to enter the teaching profession. The organization this year heard a beginning teacher and a three-year veteran speak on their classroom experiences, a mock job interview staged, an address by the state consultant, Dr. Berry, and a talk by the state sponsor, Dr. Wood, at the spring banquet. While attending the state SEA convention at WSU, Rita Walker was elected the state treasurer for the coming school year.

This year’s president was Ron Harned, vicepresidents, Rita Walker and Susan Bowersox; secretary-treasurer, Becky Dungan; historian, Brad Weigle; and publicity, Linda Taconis.

Other members were Ruth Bedell, Janet Blackford, Charlene Brandt, Carolyn Breeden, Marcia Brown, Shirley Bruning, Repha Buckman, Kay Bumpas, Richard Burkholder, Jane Callaway, Jim Chavez, Scott Cline, Louise Covey, Judy Cox, Carol Crider, Dixie Daugherty, Lena Davis, Cornie Decker, Jim Decker, Sara Deeds, Kathy Dinger, Linda Duttry, Margie Elden.


Pat McKnight, Janet Miller, Kathleen Minor, Roger Moen, Rhonda Moore, Lee Muret, Herla Overbey, Judy Pallister, Betty Pameroy, Jan Proctor, Dan Randall, Jessie ReQua, Martha Robertson, Ricky Robertson, Steve Rose, Jean Sauzek, Kenny Schachtke, Linda Schrag, Deb Settle, Wendy Snyder, Mildred Speer, Nancy Spradling, Soundra Stegelman, Barbara Stephens, Marla Stillwell, Cheryl Thompson, Dona Tucker, Darlene Unruh, Bob VanArsdale, Mrs. Don Walker, Judy Walker, Judy Warren, Linda Watson, Meredith Watson, Rosella Watson, Virginia Watt, Janice Wear, Cathy Webster, Carolyn West, Donna White, and Tyler Woodrow.

Local members included Joyce Binney, Blair Denny, Jane Fritsche, Patty Houze, Pat Howard, Jimetta Johnson, John Lalleme, Jean Lord, Bill Lyon, Greg Mahaney, Mark Matthaei, Dixie Miller, Linda Nattier, Karen Odegard, Nancy Reynolds, Donna Sommers, Patti Walker, and Bruce Watson.

Outgoing senior members enjoy a banquet presented by the rest of the group.

Dr. Berry, state consultant. SEA cabinet members discuss plans for an upcoming meeting.

Members hear an address by Dr. Berry at a meeting in Messenger Hall.
Kappa Omicron Phi is the honorary home economics organization. This year, the group held two initiation services, including their candlelight service for the founder’s day. One member was able to attend the conclave at the group’s national meeting. Members of the local chapter included Jean Souzek, Darlene Unruh, Ruth Bedell, Rita Webster, Cindy Lawrence, Marilyn Brown, Laurie Finley, Carol Galliart, Jeanette Peck, Shelly Lewis, Janice Baughman, and Ruth Bush.

Pi Gamma Mu’s purpose is to study social science. More specifically, it aims to reward interest and achievement in the college and university study of the several social sciences by the conferring of membership upon those who have thus distinguished themselves and then to endeavor to fix in them a life-interest in the study of human association and welfare so that they shall ever be interested in the solution of social problems and the amelioration of social conditions upon the basis of such study.

Particular areas of interest in this year’s study groups included the involvement of the minister in the community of mental health and the changing trends in the field of law enforcement.


Pi Gamma Mu hears a talk by SC’s Ed Salm on problems of overpopulation.

Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biology society, had as its members this year Chuck Blackburn, David Book, David Kinkaide, Floyd Dowell, Steve Cauble, Dal Hunt, Marty Anderson, Ron Jones, Paul Huber, Steve Walte, Scott Bruning, John Nelson, Jim Helmer, Gary Love, Rodney O’Neal, Rick Hill, Judy Warren, Esther Chui, Jana Goodnight, Jim Kastner, and Paul Muller.
The Campus Crusade

local chapter was organized at SC in the fall of 1969. Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational organization designed to develop Christian discipleship through evangelism, training, and fellowship. This year's activities included presentation of André Kole, an illusionist; weekend conferences at Rock Springs Ranch, and CATGIF (Christians also thank God it's Friday) swimming parties.

Campus Y sponsored the Children’s Program, two Blood Drives, an International Bazaar, a Freshman Watermelon Feed, and programs and chapel on the mortician business, juvenile delinquency, drugs, and Jack Gumb’s YMCA experience in Asia last summer. In addition, Campus-Y won first place on their Homecoming Float, “Tear em to Pisces.”

Officers for first semester were: Jack Gumb, co-chairman, YMCA; Kathleen Minor, co-chairman, YW-CA; Joyce Fieser, secretary; Vickie Stevens, co-program and international bazaar; Karen Odgers, Butch Bonham, Linda Wulffemeyer, membership; Becki King, treasurer; Ernie Thode, assistant treasurer and co-program, Gary Love, Vicki Sims, campus affairs; Sarah Upp, children’s program; Margie Sato, publicity. New officers for second semester were: Teresa Cleous, co-chairman; Terry McGonigle, treasurer; Dena Jones, assistant treasurer; Mary Thorne, movement concerns.

Other members were Rodney Hawk, Laban Moon, Dave Kinkaid, Robert Hawk, Larry Jefrey, Jerry Miller, Tom Wheeler, Don Mitchell, Larry Schwartzkopf, Alan John, Shelly Johnson, Janice Wear, Kathy McLain, Mary Cole, Marlene Navady, Elaine Amerine, Charlene Brandt, Linda Nattier, Ann Allegre, Denise Dowell, Kathy Balzer, Shirley Wilson, Linda Ballard, Janet Evans, Jim Godbey, Scott Bruning, Cheri Anderson, Dan Marsh, and Dave McCoy. Dr. Joe Sims and Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt served as sponsors.
Drill team members pose (right) and present a halftime show at a Builder basketball game (below).

S club members in front of the new women's physical education building.

The S Club is composed of those who have earned an athletic letter from SC. This year's partial membership list included Grover Jones, Mark Gordon, Roger Maris, Mike FitzGibbons, Bob Dawson, Terry Isinman, Don Jinks, Leroy Davenport, Ray Wyatt, Olen Morris, Jim Helmer, Mike Burkhart, Paul Satterthwaite, Rex Kraus, Tom Mundinger, Darnell Jones, Gary Unger, Steve Brass, Mac Herd, John Bradshaw, Barry Brittian, and Bob West.

The Women's Drill Team, or Jinxettes, was one of the new organizations on campus this year. Organized by Marcia Hill and sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Warren, the team performed during the halftime of two Builder basketball games.

Squad members were Terri Moore, Sally Mann, Marilyn Stout, Shelley Johnson, Cheryl Simpson, Lyneva Sherman, Kathy Hayes, co-captain; and Marcia Hill, captain.
The Cheerleaders included Ann Axtell, Rex Kraus, Danny Moss, Deb Settle, Judi Leaming, head cheerleader, and Cheryl Requa. Junior varsity members were Judy Pollister, Jane Giesick, Ric Morgan, and Ken Nixon.

This year's squad attended cheer camp at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo, Colo., which was sponsored by the National Cheerleader's Association. During the week, SC received ratings of Outstanding, two Excellent, and one Superior. For the final competition, they also received a top rating of Superior.

Besides practice at 6:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., the squad had charge of pep assemblies, posters, and supporting the teams.
The Black Student Union, also a new organization on campus, this year sponsored a dance, a concert of evangelical music, a chapel on "Black is . . .", as well as participated in the Black culture week program in Wichita.

Members included Olen Morris, president; Barry Hollie, vice-president; Pat Ray, secretary-treasurer; Rhonda Moore, Beatrice McCrey, Mary Jackson, Rhybin Mayfield, Graver Jones, Damell Jones, Kathy Hayes, George Colebrook, Austin George, Raymond George, Rosella Watson, Linda Watson, Meredith Watson, and Ida Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Porter Brown were sponsors.
Alpha Sigma Omega

presented a fall fashion show, as well as a spring bridal show. The group also had as its rush theme "Bean for a Day," and sponsored a formal pledge dance, a mock newlywed and dating game on Valentine's Day and held a Christmas party.

Iota Pi Omega was the new women's service club on campus. Chartered during the fall term, the group worked to create school spirit. This year they sponsored a "get out and vote" drive for student elections, served as hostesses for prospective students, decorated for several dances, and several other projects designed to promote spirit at athletic events. As money making projects, they held an Ugly Man on Campus contest and did cleaning.

Charter members were Jane Callaway, vice-president; Kathy Dinger; Carolyn West; Pat Howard; Jan Alderman, activity chairman; Cheryl ReQua; Sheila Nickel, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Peake; Deana Tucker; Marsha DeHaven; Linda Taconis, president; Ann Allegre; Frances Huston; and Janie Nobert, historian.

New members were Kathleen McLain, Janie Manning, Janice Wear, Mary Thorne, Robbie Gilger, Dorothy Evans, Ardis Garver, Donna White, Patti Walker, Mary Cole, Linda Barnthouse, and Diane Hilschauer.
Kappa Delta Kappa

initiated a new service project by helping weekly at the day care center. "Follow Apollo" was their rush theme, and amid craters and moon shots, guests were introduced to the antics of KDK members and Mr. Manly Huber. Other activities included building the Homecoming float "Peace the Braves," the annual Homecoming mum sale, a Mexican dinner, a weekend trip to Oklahoma, faculty wives' tea, paddle picnic and senior breakfast.

Members were Lee Muret, president; Joyce Fieser, Kathleen Minor, and Margie Eiden, vice-presidents; Vickie Stevens, secretary; Jane Hilem, treasurer; Jean Sczuck, program chairman; Barb Moore, historian-reporter; Lai-Shim Chui, publicity; Rita Walker, sergeant at arms; Susan Bowersox; Marci Brown; Sharon Brothers; Naomi Carman; Teresa Cleous; Jan Kittleson; Elizabeth Mawdsley; Randa Marshall; and Vicki Sims. Sponsors were Miss Judith Charlton and Mrs. Viola Schwantes.
Theta Phi Delta played an active role in campus affairs during the 1969-70 school year. Living up to its motto "Fratres, Discipuli, Dudores" (Brothers, Leaders, Scholars), Theta Phi Delta demonstrated the importance of a fraternity to its members and to the campus.

"Fraternity events such as movie and pizza parties, beach parties, banquets, and other 'happenings' were a part of the social life for Thetas this year. In addition, Theta Phi Delta also organized several projects of a service nature. In early September Thetas re-painted the lines on Christy parking lot as a part of the campus-wide clean-up day. At Homecoming Theta Phi Delta sponsored a two-page advertisement in the Winfield Courier to promote the activities of that weekend. An all-campus Christmas caroling party was a fraternity project on the Sunday evening before Christmas vacation. During the last week of April, the Thetas took over Winfield's KNC radio station and promoted Southwestern by sponsoring "Builder Day"--a day devoted to information and entertainment boosting the college.

"Again, Theta Phi Delta was at the top in campus scholarship. The fraternity continued to place first in overall grade point average among campus organizations. Thetas were also instrumental in providing quality leadership on the campus. Members of the fraternity filled high posts in Student Council, Student Activities Association, as well as in Student Judiciary. In the spring..."
of the year Thetas were elected to the positions of Student Body President, SAA President, as well as several other posts in student government. Members of the fraternity also provided leadership on S.C.'s top-notch football, basketball, cross-country, golf, and track teams. Thetas were also on the debate team and in A Cappella Choir and orchestra.

"The fraternity exists most importantly to provide a meaningful living experience and brotherhood for its members. It is first a fraternity for its members, and secondly a leading force in campus activities and scholarship. This is the Theta philosophy and it will continue to guide the fraternity in the future," said Curt Settle, president.

This year's vice-president was Clyde Walker, secretary was Steve Matthew, Harold Murray served as treasurer. Other members were Danny Collison, George Colebrook, Bob Dawson, Charlie Forsyth, Jerry Fye, Noel Hagiya, Alan Haywood, Joe Hebb, Darnell Jones, Dave McGuire, Carl Metzger, John Miles, Kim Moore, Tom Mundinger, Jim Payne, Hel Reed, Melvin Schasteen, Brad Weigle, and Tyler Woodrow.

Members of the 1970 Pledge Class included Angie Benevento, Vinny Benevento, Brad Bennett, Mike Chamberlalnd, Gary Carzoni, Ted Hesko, Rodney Johannsen, Keith Morrison, Ken Nixon, Bill Rader, Paul Satterthwaite, Dave Smith, and Larry Warner.

The Phi members lead the singing in their Christmas caroling party.

Pledges pose in front of Shiawassee.

As finals near, a member moves outside to study.
Pi Delta Sigma marked its third year of existence in 1969-70. Following their philosophy of contribution to Southwestern through loyalty to the fraternity, members of Pi Delta Sigma worked on S.A.A. events, on Cultural Arts events, contributed new trash cans and the large bulletin board in the Student Union on Stuco Workdays, held a Teacher Appreciation Day, established an endowed scholarship fund, and fielded teams for all the intramural sports. Social activities, such as the annual St. Valentine’s Day Massacre party and the skiing trip over spring break, were held.

Officers of the fraternity were: Steve Dietze, Speaker of the House; David Palavanchuk, vice-president and pledge master; Rich Lyon, secretary; Roger Maris, treasurer; and Jim Chavez, parliamentarian-historian.

Other members beginning the year were: Ken Carpenter, Don Lawrence, Mike Pedicali, Ron Phillips, Mark Gordon, Jim Richardson, Nick Warner, Jim Vanek, Barry Brittian, Boris Burachinsky, Terry Ishman, Gayle McMillan, David McMullen, Danny Parker, Tim Smith and Bob Vanni.

New brothers admitted in the fall pledge class were: Chuck Blackburn, Tom Graber, Mike Medina and Jim Yates. New brothers admitted in the spring pledge class were: Gordon Hunter, Les Kuhn, Andy O’Neal, David Short, Bill Spear and Bob West.

Beta Rho Mu fraternity closed out its second year by pledging and accepting twelve new members. They were George Moyer, Gregg Howell, Tim Roberson, Alan John, Ted Jantz, Charley Christie, Don Barnett, Terry Hill, Phil Short, Steve Johnson, Rick Huck and Rick Pike.

The actives captured the intramural championship in flag football, league and tournament championships in basketball and the league championship in slow-pitch softball. Interested in athletics, the fraternity had several members on varsity teams.

All members combined their efforts to add to the homecoming festivities with the fraternity float, “The Signs are Right for a Builder Victory.”

Officers for the fraternity this year were Skip Hartman, president; Bob Mclain, vice-president; Ron Groves, secretary; Blair Denny, treasurer; and Bill Templar, sergeant at arms. Other members included John Bradshaw, Todd Campbell, Joe Coles, Craig Childress, Mike Craig, Bruce DeHaven, Mike Foster, Jim Green, Chuck Haag, Mac Herd, Jim Holzrichter, Rich Jantz, John Lallement, Tony Parise, Bill ReQua, John Shipley, Bob Strano, John Unzicker, Ken Valentine, Ernie Wood, Leroy Davenport, Gary Robbins, Mike FitzGibbons, and Mike Dobson.
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