WHAT IS A COLLEGE WITHOUT TRADITIONS?

The right traditions cast a halo of reverential awe over the campus and buildings, which, added to the sanctity of the academic atmosphere, make it a place apart, where one can study and dream and hold communion with the great souls of earth. Four years spent in such a sacred place create a love for alma mater that is like nothing else on earth.

A Southwestern tradition that has fallen into disuse is the graveyard. The idea was to bury our defeated foes. This was always done with proper ceremony, but the idea of a cemetery on our campus is distasteful! We have room here for nothing dead! Let our rivals bury their own dead on their own campuses!

Out of the graveyard ceremony, however, grew up and developed one of the most unique college traditions in America, absolutely original with Southwestern — the story of the Jinx.

When old Fairmount College — Wichita State University to you — was defeated in a football game to the tune of 41 to 3, a Southwestern student pre-pared a tombstone with the figure of a black cat, the word "Hoodoo" at the top, and the score underneath.

This stone reposed peacefully enough among the ghosts of the burial ground until it began to be noticed that from that time on, Fairmount couldn’t defeat Southwestern! Occasionally S. C.’s rivals would manage to tie the score, but they could never win, whereas Southwestern always won, or at least tied the score. Then the black cat came to be called the "Jinx."
This remarkable record was kept up for 14 successive years. Sometimes the odds were so great that it seemed Southwestern couldn’t win, but, in the nick of time — often in the last few minutes of play — a mysterious change occurred, the tide turned, and Southwestern was saved again.

Then the black cat came to be called the "Jinx."

Finally, the Fairmounters got suspicious and superstitious. They concluded they couldn’t win against the invincible Jinx, which really was the unconquerable Southwestern Spirit that prevailed in those days. In fact, someone conceived the notion to be so superstitious that if Fairmount had had the Jinx it might work for her as it had for S.C.
A night visit to our graveyard followed and the Jinx was gone. It was concealed in Mirrison Library on the Fairmount campus.

The idea was to bury our defeated foes.

One fall a former Southwestern student enrolled at Fairmount. He then asked to be shown the sights of the campus and evinced a great interest in the library. Fairmount thought it had acquired a real student. And so it had! He got all the knowledge he wanted in one day and returned to Southwestern.

A few nights later a group from Southwestern, inspired by the example of their fellow bookworm, visited the same repository of learning and brought the Jinx back home and locked it up in an underground vault in Richardson Hall. The football victories continued. Fairmount became desperate. Something had to be done.

The students were stumped. They sought the superior strategy of a faculty member and a most dashingly devilish plot was promulgated. A fair coed from Fairmount, in her turn, registered at Southwestern and did the Southwestern boys go for her? A dozen far more beautiful and gracious Southwestern girls seemed commonplace and dull to the poor dupes who flocked to the standard of the charming stranger. To all who came, the lovely deceiver was most friendly and kind, and the poor fools poured out their hearts to her and told her all they knew — which wasn't very much! But it was enough! In a few days she cancelled her registration and went back to Wichita with her tale.

At least this is the story the raiders told. But its truth is disproved by the fact that three or four stones with the figure of the Jinx are known to survive concealed in various places on or near the Southwestern campus, and by the still more convincing evidence that, every now and then, the Jinx appears on the gridiron, sometimes in the form of a living cat, and awards W.S.U. a telling defeat, as it did only last year! The Jinx still lives and fights for old S.C., and for her alone!

— Taken from a history of SC traditions which appeared in the campus newspaper in the 1940's.

...and the poor fools poured out their hearts to her and told her all they knew...
A Tradition Begins

"I propose the inauguration of a new college custom, absolutely unique among all the colleges of the world. This ceremony is to be known as "The Building of the Mound." Nobody but mound-builders can build mounds. So no other college has now, or is ever likely to have such a custom. It is highly appropriate to Mound-builders, but would have little meaning to others. There is a decided advantage, I think, in having at least one custom that is absolutely distinctive of this institution. So many of our customs are copied, not only by us, but by a thousand other colleges. Such customs, being mere imitations, come to have little significance. But I challenge anyone to point to a college that has anything like what is proposed in the building of the mound."

From a speech by Dean Allen, 1927.
For many years Southwesterners have been known as "The Mound-builders." But this was a mere figure of speech. Literally they built no mounds. But now it is proposed that they actually do so in a solemn ceremony that will at once symbolize the traditional constructive tendencies of the College, and at the same time pledge the loyalty of faculty and students to Alma Mater.

My suggestion is that tonight, at the gloomy hour of nine, every loyal Southwestern student and faculty member come to the foot of the sacred 77. Let every student who is disgruntled and has in his heart no love for his Alma Mater not mar the occasion by his presence. Let every faculty member who has lost the spirit of youth and has in his make-up no spark of sentiment or sentimentality, if you prefer to call it so, stay at home and go to bed. But let all who love Southwestern and who would not only receive benefits from their Alma Mater, but also contribute something to her greatness — let all such not fail in this solemn hour and sacred ceremony.

I propose the inauguration of a new college custom, absolutely unique among all the colleges of the world.

Let each come armed in one hand with a candle, torch or other light and in the other hand with a pebble, stone, rock or boulder, on which he has inscribed his name with pencil, chalk, fountain pen, goose-quill, brush, or chisel. Let the college band in full regalia assemble at the same place fifteen minutes before the hour and discourse sweet music — or as sweet as may be considering the rehearsals they have not yet had.

Then at the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer, saxophone and all kinds of music, let each student and "Prof." come forth from his home, domicile, room, sleeping porch, attic, or hole and in solemn mein and orderly array line up behind the aforesaid band. Then as the bell in the steeple strikes nine, let the trumpets sound an advance, let the candles be lit, and let the column proceed, the band playing, the flags waving, over the campus and up the sacra scala — the seventy-seven steps to heaven — and around the north end of Richardson, lights gleaming, eyes sparkling and noses shining.
ceremonies. Who knows what solenim thoughts.

Only this year let there be carried on and the mound shall grow. In all the ceremonies. The procession to the hallowed spot where the mound close is built. Let all gather. Let the band lead, and the bugle sound as a token between him and his Alma Mater that they understand each other, and that their hearts and minds shall be united forever. Let the trombones boom over the hills, let the bugles sound near, and let the bells ring out, all in their hearts with peace and love, to let the maidens of the same, each year of his teaching, for each instructor one for each student in their hearts. Let this ceremony be repeated ever as the students assemble in the fall, letting the memory of the late W. D. W. Winfield, of the new bulletin, the student handbook, the college catalog, illustrated with a check for one dollar, a nickel, a cent, a penny, a thought, a thought, to be as a visible feature, a lesson to be taught and learned, a lesson to be done, in the original of the entire acting document, a copy of which we live, including a call for the entire catalog.
the South Sea Island or the planet Mars, sitting on the ruins of Richardson Hall and wondering what strange goings-on were conducted by the long since forgotten inhabitants of this campus. Will dig down into the mound and after centuries of effort men may be able to decipher some of the documents herein contained and exclaim: “What fools those mortals were!”

This year the mound will be low and the sum total of our efforts discouraging, as the beginnings always are. But each year, as hundreds and thousands of teachers and students add their contributions to the monumental pile, it will grow with the growth and greatness of the College, and forever be a token of loyalty and devotion, so that visitors to the College will be shown the mound as one of the unique sights of the whole territory around. And when they ask, “What mean ye be these stones?” they shall each alumnus reply: “Loyalty to Southwestern so long as this mound shall stand! I am in that monument and so is every son and daughter of the College and our hearts and hands are with her to the end.” So shall a new spirit be born and lead Southwestern on from strength to strength and from grace to grace.

About this mound, so unique and appropriate a monument to the loyalty of all who have been connected with the institution over a long period of years, shall cluster many sacred memories. Here in days to come students shall assemble to urge on their representatives to grapple with the foe. Here they will gather when the victory shall have been won to celebrate the outcome. Here they shall come to plight their troth ’til death do them part.

As one September succeeds another, with only a few short months between, this pile will be first a foundation, then a mound, then a monument, then a hill, and finally a mountain.

The advantage to the agriculture of Cowley County and finally of Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado will be obvious. These states will gradually be cleared of stones as the students scour first the vicinity of the College for stones to do their part in the ceremony and then are compelled to bring stones from their homes or required to send them in with their applications for admission. Another advantage to agriculture will be the condensation of moisture by this mountain, resulting in a more plentiful rain-fall for this section as well as rushing mountain torrents which will furnish a purer and cheaper water supply and abundant power for the factories which will be erected to give work to needy students. Other advantages now loom over the far horizon. “Far” is surely the right word here.

... at the gloomy hour of nine, every student and faculty member come to the foot of the sacred 77.

... let all join hands — permitted by special action of the deans for this one occasion only...
A mountain on our own campus will afford unlimited opportunities for picnics and hikes and for fishing in its streams and lakes as well as for hunting in its unexplored forests. The vision of its snow-capped peaks will be an inspiration to students and faculty alike to set their affections on things above. Cool summer resorts near at home will be a boon to frugal professors and their unfortunate families. The mountain will afford a splendid location for the Southwestern Summer School with escape from the heat of our Southern climate. Thus again will be symbolized the invincible spirit of Southwestern. If the mountain will not come to us — then we will build a mountain of our own.

Some disadvantages are however, foreseen and perhaps it may be just as well to specify now that cabins be erected at intervals of every few miles to shelter students who get lost in the mountains and to protect them from the storms till rescuing parties can reach them. Who can tell what may be the end of the project we start tonight?

Let us enter into this matter with spirit and with will. Let us remember what Daniel Webster said in his address at the dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument: "Man is not made of reason and judgment only, but of imagination and sentiment also." Surely that man who has not sentiment in his soul has something lacking. Let tonight be devoted to sentiment, and let that sentiment be loyalty to Southwestern!
EXPLANATORY NOTE

The above paper was read at the first regular assembly of the year on Thursday, September 8, 1927. The ceremony proposed was actually carried out that night, attended by practically all students and professors. Dean Allen presided and put in the first stone, on which Joe Neville, president of the student body, stood to dedicate the mound. The dedicatory prayer was offered by President A. E. Kirk. An unforeseen difficulty arose in the attempt of the vast crowd to put all the stones in at once. Some threw theirs over the heads of others, and Donald Teed, shoveling mortar on the pile, was cut on the head. This first "martyr of the mound" however, had his head bandaged and went on.

The iron box was placed at the bottom of the mound. Professor Poundstone at the last moment suggested that a list of all alumni of the school be included, and this was done, so that now all students of Southwestern from the beginning to the present time have their names in the mound. A mound three feet high and perhaps nine in diameter was the result of the first year's building.

POST-SCRIPT

And time passed. The immutable, fine sands of seconds seeped through the hour glass of time one by one and time passed.

An unforeseen difficulty arose in the attempt of the vast crowd to put all the stones in at once.

Each year the stones were added and the mound grew. The fictitious call for tradition ripened into a cherished ritual. Once each year the mound became the mecca of fledgling and veteran Builders — emblazoned in glory and for the moment the holy of holies. Each bright ceremonial night was followed by the cold grey dawn of neglect. The Mound seldom served as a trysting spot for plighted troths; nor the background for victorious celebrations; nor the arena for inspirational assemblies. Brambles and briars block the inquisitive visitor, and only the field mouse sought the shelter of the mound, a far cry from the way-station sanctuary envisioned by Dean Allen.

Then too, the sound of "cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and saxophone" called for by the ceremony of the Building of the Mound, requires the vigilant application of the coronetist, the flutist, the harpist, the sackbutist, the psalterist, the dulcimerist and the saxophonist. The same sands of time that fixed the ceremony into a meaningful tradition eroded the very walls, studding, beams and roof of the quaint and archaic G. I. colonial home of the fine artists, who would but improve their artistry. Neglect too, had come to shroud the halls of the fine artists, as it had obscured the symbolic mound.

Change seemed inevitable. Conferences were held. Bold action was proposed. A new Fine Arts Complex was to be raised and on the very spot where the mound mournfully reminisced over what it might of been. "But do we dare lay rude hands on such a sacred pile?" To disturb the revered prey's locks and the dean's check would be as to do violence to the casket of a loved one." These and other awe filling thoughts flickered with their awful portent through the minds of those who planned.
But the dead hand of the past must not thwart the march of progress. The mound must be moved. Sweet "Musick" must be heard throughout the land. We are builders. We literally build mounds, and building requires destruction. The

I envision silo-type launching pads, extending into the core of the mountain for the space craft of a later year.

rock from which the Greek artist carved "Winged Victory" was torn from its first and natural setting. Even the Taj Mahal was once picturesquely scattered about the four corners of India. The mound could be rebuilt: We will move our mountain to the lower campus! Even if it means that the lower campus may become the upper campus. From the foundation of the old will rise the new.

And such a mountain as Dean Allen never dreamed, will spring from the new. Indeed, it will grow on the lower campus in a conspicuous spot, bathed in the soft glow by night, rimmed by bronze plaque and marble bench by day — clearly evident to all who pass by, that here — at the heart of our College — we reveal — we glorify — we proclaim — we visually symbolize that we are builders.

And the mountain will grow — overlapping and finally encasing the Library, Mossman Hall, the President's residence and the dormitories. Subterranean passages, equipped with escalators, will serve as connectional arteries for the college facilities miles beneath its forested and snow-capped peaks. While in those blissful carefree days of Dean Allen, thoughts were of peaceful vacationland and bountiful crops; our concern in the perilous 1962 is that this shield of rock will eventually protect the future builder from Hydrogen bursts, and deadly fall out. As Dean, I envision silo-type launching pads, extending into the core of the mountain for the space craft of a later year. Academically we will not boast of a Washington Semester nor a Junior year abroad, but rather of a Saturn Semester, and a Junior year aloft. The physics department will be in charge of the atomic reactors, producing power, biologists will continue their experimentation with artificial life-giving light and fertilizers, and the maintenance crew will with vigilant care regulate the air purification system in the same thorough manner as they now maintain uniform heat throughout the buildings. The campus will become a self-contained unit, and as spasmodic wars rage overhead, the quiet struggle for knowledge, wisdom and grace will pulsate the Mound's protective covering. In the occasional lulls between onslaughts, the Builder scholars will venture forth (properly protected from the deadly air) and climb the 77,777 steps, and look out over the devastated country-side and call we who build here tonight — blessed among men.
But seriously, the symbol of the mound will not change with the relocation of the site. Each age must rearrange its values and rebuild its principles. That which endures from the old is a solid foundation on which to build even as the rocks and stones of the class of 1927 and 1937 rest here as a firm foundation. We once again cement a new bond with our heritage. And from this union will rise a new and more disciplined symbol of the Builder spirit.

Loyalty to Southwestern need not be altered by erecting new symbols. The uniqueness of our constructive spirit; the dedication of our lives to "knowledge, hope and courage"; the honor we pay our Alma Mater transcends the stones we lay on this mound. In rededicating this mound we also rededicate our lives to loyalty to our college; the improved welfare of our fellow men; and the greater glory of God.

C. Robert Haywood
September 12, 1962
Within their first few hours on campus sincere efforts are made to help freshmen recognize that they are truly welcome. The trauma of leaving home and family, compounded by new surroundings, new people, and new responsibilities are just some of the worries confronting incoming freshmen.

Freshmen orientation is designed to assist in the transition to college life. The first two weeks are organized to acquaint freshmen with the ideas, traditions, individuals, activities and functions which make the college experience so rich and meaningful.

Arriving on campus Sunday, Sept. 6, freshmen and their parents were given an opportunity to meet faculty and student leaders at an informal get-acquainted session. After settling into their respective residence halls, freshmen met with their orientation leaders and their temporary freshmen class president Sandy Eddings to discuss campus organizations, registration procedures and school rules and policies.

Registration occupied most of Monday morning and afternoon. In the evening freshmen were given a preparatory talk on the Beanie and Mound ceremonies. A watermelon feed followed the meeting.

Tuesday evening the Beanie ceremony was held. The freshmen were dragged, that is, guided to Richardson Auditorium. After receiving their beanies they were confronted with the awesome (to some — awful) assemblage of upper classmen who escorted them down the sacred seventy-seven steps, forwards, backwards, even sideways — on
their hands and knees. The climax was the kissing of the Jinx stone at the end of the journey. They were rewarded with a musical treat of folksinging and relaxation. They later stumbled home to recuperate for the next day.

Classes met briefly on Wednesday. The academic year began in earnest Thursday; even homework was assigned. Thursday evening the President-Freshmen dinner was held. Dr. C. Orville Strohl, president of the college, presided. Later a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Strohl.

Friday morning the Mound Convocation relived the events which first brought about the present ceremony of the Mound and gave Southwesterners their name as the "Moundbuilders." That night the students, faculty, alumni and friends of Southwestern gathered to toss their rocks upon the Mound, symbolizing their allegiance to Southwestern.

This year's freshmen class was described by temporary class president Sandy Eddings in the words: "Enthusiasm! Pride! — in themselves and their school, and what it stands for. Eager to take their part in lifting it up to still greater heights of achievement." They contributed one of the largest rocks ever placed upon the Mound.

Saturday! — began at five-thirty in the morning for the freshmen class. The tennis courts were in desperate need of weeding and a good scrubbing after a long summer of laying idle. The freshmen eagerly toiled at weeding, scrubbing the courts with their toothbrushes (such enthusiasm!), repainting the lines, and other odd jobs. Some of the more musical girls were marched over to serenade the men of Shriwise. They happily sang such old favorites as "Mary had a little lamb," and "Jesus loves me." Some of the girls in a more festive mood sang Christmas carols. But, alas, their only greeting were bucketsful of water tossed at them. Then came the white-washing of the S.C. stones upon the hill behind Sonner Stadium. Having completed their chores the freshmen were treated to a well-deserved breakfast and rest.
What purpose does freshmen initiation serve? One freshman girl found it to be "a lot of fun, but it was a little scary. Yet the kids were really friendly." Another said the seventy-seven steps were "... a bit hard on the ole knees." Some often thought the tennis courts would never be finished. It was often repeated, "It was so early in the morning!"

But they survived it all. And found it had served a purpose. They were now a unified class with common experiences and ordeals. They had learned a lot about being a college student — part of a community.

A new class of Southwestern students was born. The Spirit of '74.
ABOVE: The freshmen campaigned for class offices. BELOW: The class of '74 made a wet trip down the 77.
ABOVE AND RIGHT: Exhibits in the President's Art Gallery and concerts by groups such as Brewer and Shipley and the New York Brass Society are typical of the 1970-71 Cultural Arts series.
The Cultural Arts events for the Fall of 1970 began with the return of Brewer and Shipley, a folk rock duo, making their second appearance at Southwestern.

The Honorable Stewart Udall delivered a speech concerning environmental control. The former Secretary of the Interior appeared in conjunction with the Humanities II program which studied current pollution problems and their possible solutions.

The Cultural Arts event of October 27 presented the Pittsburg Chamber Ensemble. The Ensemble's program featured a string quartet, assisted by a mezzo-soprano and a clarinetist.

The New York Brass Society conducted a workshop in brass instruments for music students during the afternoon. In the evening, a concert featuring contemporary music was held in Messenger Auditorium.

A series of Audubon films on nature and wildlife were planned throughout the year. The first film, "The Vanishing Sea," was presented on October 22. Robert Davison told this story of the Great Salt Lake. William Anderson presented the second film, "Our Unique Water Wilderness — The Everglades."

The Art Exhibits held in the President's Gallery in Darbeth Fine Arts Center featured the work of Southwestern students and faculty. Examples of oils, watercolors, inks, photographs, and sculpture were exhibited.

Members of the Cultural Arts Board include: Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Schwantes, H. Stephens, Dr. Wrotten, Mr. Boucher, Dr. Wimmer, Mr. Wintle, Larry Schwartzkopf, Mike Medina, Steve Cauble, Diane Hilleshafer, Gordon Hunter.
September on campus meant new faces, orientation week, classes and the traditional Beanie and Mound Building ceremonies. An outside picnic sponsored by Slater Food Service gave old and new students a chance to get acquainted. Freshmen became official after securing their beanies and experiencing what it is like to travel down the long, 'water-spotted' pathway of the 77-steps. During the hot registration days students and faculty could be seen talking over class schedules. There were moments when students gazed at the picturesque Walnut Valley and wondered what this year would hold.
hold for them. As usual, the campus bookstore was busting its seams with a wide choice of new texts and materials to choose from. The union was a good place to talk about summer jobs and projects or just wishing that summer would never end. The mound ceremony was a memorable occasion high-

lighted when the strong and spirited class of '74 climbed to the top of the mound with the freshmen class rock. And then there were those endless registration lines...
ABOVE: Intramural Football: "Go! Go! Get 'em! Get 'em! Uh! Uh!"

RIGHT: Climbing the 77 in the rain can be a soaking adventure.
UPPER LEFT: Play practice requires many hours of rehearsal. LEFT: First place winners in the SAA's Fall Car Rally. ABOVE: Builders find time to clean up the SC campus.
Alumni, parents and friends returned from near and far on Saturday, Oct. 17 to "Let It Be" Homecoming '70 at Southwestern. Steve Dietze was the winner of $10 for his homecoming theme of "Let It Be."

The day's activities were slightly dampened while alumni registered in the student union and students were busily putting last minute napkins and crepe paper around their organization's float.

During homecoming week students were building trains, feet, football players and posters in anticipation of homecoming day. And then there were those organizations who had staged "all night vigils" on homecoming eve...

Rain did not stop the Builder spirit as floats, cars, bands and excitement thrilled spectators down Main Street in Winfield. Dorms were also decorated in their most colorful and animated displays. Wallingford Hall was the first place winner in dorm decorations, while Honor Dorm was second and Sutton Hall, third. Float winners were: Theta Phi Delta, first; Junior Class, second; and Freshmen Class, third.
SC's Cross Country team added something new to the day by sponsoring a track meet on Southwestern's field with the Wichita State "B" team at 1 p.m. The Jinxettes, women's drill team, made their first appearance this year prior to the coronation ceremonies.

Miss Bonnie Webster, SC junior, was crowned Homecoming queen during coronation ceremonies in Sonner Stadium. As Queen Bonnie reigned, spirit and enthusiasm echoed from the stands only in the end to see St. Mary's of the Plains tromple the "Purple Pack" 20-14, in the first southern division KCAC conference game.

The Campus Players delighted hearts that evening with the wild, wierd and lovable play, "Auntie Mame." Climaxing Homecoming '70 was the dance in the main dining room featuring "The Red Dogs."
Bonnie Webster 1970 Homecoming Queen
The Homecoming Queen of 1970 was Miss Bonnie Webster, a junior, majoring in Home Economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Webster of Rose Hill, Kan.

The other candidates included: Susan Brown, a junior majoring in elementary education; Janice McAuley, a sophomore from Wichita, and a physical education major; Cheryl Simpson, from Independence, a junior majoring in Business and Home Economics; and Gay Vannaman, the only senior candidate, from Kiowa, Kan., an elementary education major.
“Life is a banquet but most poor fools are starving to death. Live! Live! Live!” This was the philosophy of Auntie Mame, title lead in the 1970 homecoming play.

The setting of the play is New York and the story spans the 1920’s and 30’s. The comedy follows the upbringing of one Patrick Dennis and the struggle for Patrick’s affections between his wild Auntie Mame, his only living relative, and Mr. Babcock, the boy’s straight-laced trustee from the bank.
The Blizzard of ’71 hit SC so hard that students were forced to take a day off from their studies. Many means were used to fill the time gap. **Opposite page:** These hardy students enjoyed the sport of jumping from the top of Sonner Stadium.
BELOW: "Colonel Saunders" Hetrick oversees special Halloween dinner. RIGHT: Pi Dels observe anniversary of the St. Valentine's Day massacre.
LEFT: Campus-Y members show their wares during their international Bazaar. BELOW LEFT: Moog Synthesizer was subject of cultural arts presentation. BELOW RIGHT: Bonnie Webster crowns "King Spice" — Gayle McMillen. BOTTOM: Students take part in a rap session.
"Hard Times", a trio of one-act plays, was presented as the winter program of the Campus Players.

The first play, "Hard Times", was selected from the book of the same name by Studs Terkel. The play is an oral history of the great depression. Directed by Gleva Hanson, the players included: Steve Hailey as Studs Terkel; Les Kuhns as Gard; Olen Morris in the part of Burke; Frank Riley portraying Blackie; Miss Lona Davis as Dynamite; Kathy Gibb as Dianne; Hal Reed in the part of Roger, and Tom Stinemetze as the singer.

The theatre of the absurd, as demonstrated by The Chairs refuses to talk about the senselessness of the human condition, but merely presents it on stage. Miss Sandy Eddings directed the play by Eugene Ionesco. The old man was portrayed by Dave Busey, with Linda Taconis in the part of the old woman. Donald Enholm was the orator.

The final play, Act Without Words, showed man's constant struggle for survival. Mike Brown directed and starred in this play by Samuel Becket.
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT AND RIGHT: Mike Brown is shown in his struggle for survival (*Act Without Words*). BOTTOM: Scene from *Hard Times*. This page. TOP: Linda Taconis and David Busey in a scene from *The Chairs*. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Hailey as Studs Terkel. BELOW: The old woman speaks to one of her numerous guests in *The Chairs*. 
JANUARY TERM

January term '71 offered something for everyone at Southwestern. Many of the January courses include travel and this year was no exception. Biology majors ventured to Africa and Arizona to study the ecology and wildlife inhabitants of those areas.

"Man of La Mancha" will be most remembered by the group who flew to New York City and spent ten days observing some of the finest concerts, plays, operas and museums.

For the second year, Crested Butts, Colorado was the home of the learn-to-ski program. Skiing techniques, terminology and the care of equipment were emphasized.
One of the most challenging courses was on Mexican Peasant Society. Carefully selected students had the opportunity to study several Mexican "Ejidos" located along the western coast of Mexico.

The nature and elements of urban life were studied by the SC Builders who traveled to KC and Chicago.
BELOW: Student in the gymnastics class practices on the parallel bars. RIGHT: Headquarters for the Africa trip. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: A study of urban life was conducted by several Builders in Chicago. BOTTOM: Sandy Eddings tours Rockefeller Center during her trip to New York.
Those interested in art as a means of livelihood spent a week in Denver and visited numerous shops and studios where artists were making their living.

Fifteen college students worked closely with elementary students helping with assignments and working with their parents. Another group "lived-in" at the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe, to study problems connected with teaching deaf children.

Other elementary education majors either sunned themselves in Florida while collecting shells and pamphlets, or took a "jaunt" into New Mexico and observed various museums.

Courses on campus included such things as computing, instrumental analysis, science fiction through literature, Japanese culture, occult sciences and lifesaving.

Also a communication workshop, astronomy, cooking for couples, piano, teaching Spanish and amateur ornithology.

These and other courses combined to make up the most diversified January term in the history of the idea.
The Free University was a newcomer to the Southwestern campus this year. The Free-U was just that — free from grades, credits, registration forms and tuition payments.

Little or no financial cost was involved (except perhaps the price of a pair of knitting needles) and the only pre-requisite was interest. Classes were informal with students serving as instructors for most of the courses. A few were taught by faculty volunteers.

The Free University was sponsored by the Student Council Sub-Academic Committee, as an experiment to innovate new approaches to education. It was a continuation of SC's efforts to constantly re-evaluate and update its curriculum to meet students' changing needs. Some of the courses offered were knitting, banjo, guitar, photography, chess, bridge and needlework.
Steve Derrick captured the title of "Ugly Man on Campus" for the second year in a row. The contest was sponsored by Iota Pi Omega.
ABOVE: Sack racing was only one of the attractions of the SSEA spring picnic at Island Park.
Cap and Gown Day is an annual event honoring the seniors. Awards are given and coveted positions are announced.

**BELOW:** Mrs. Cope is awarded the teacher citation by Stuco President Kim Moore.
ABOVE LEFT: Czech Chamber Orchestra presents Cultural Arts Event.
LEFT: Topeka Jazz Workshop plays some of their original compositions.
TOP: The Paul Winter Consort featured several exciting types of sound.
ABOVE: Don Crawford appeared during Black Culture Week sponsored by the BSU.
SARA ANDERSON REIGNS OVER RELAYS

The Annual Southwestern Relays were held on April 23-24. Sara Anderson was chosen by the student body to reign as "Miss Southwestern" during the two-day event. She was crowned by outgoing queen, Bonnie Webster during the SC Relays Dance. The coeds nominated to vie for the title were (pictured below, left to right): Brenda Farmer, Lynn Bonomi, Jean Ganson, Sara Anderson, Janice McAuley, Pam Keech, Shelly Johnson, and Janine Schilly.

Mrs. Anderson, a senior majoring in elementary education, hails from Scott City.
The weekly Chapel Events of the academic year provide a setting in which students and faculty may, as the gathered Christian community, celebrate life, explore the elements of life which give meaning to existence and learn ways to affirm values which enrich the quality of life for all.

There were three types of Chapel Events in the 1970-71 year. 1) Celebration Events which included the use of multi-media communication techniques and were designed to find new ways for corporate worship. 2) Lecture Chapel Events which were limited to a formal lecture, usually by a guest speaker, and frequently correlated to other campus events. 3) Liturgical Chapel Events in which a brief liturgy preceded a sermon or meditation by a student or faculty.

Some of the outstanding Chapel Events of the year were: The Dust and Ashes; a dialogue between David Dalke and Brenda Stovall; The Alternatives of an Unwed Mother; a panel: Viet Nam, Moratorium Post Mortem; “Life in the Electric Age”, a Multimedia presentation by Dennis Benson; a Folk Rock Mass: Mass for the Secular City. Two Chapel Events were planned in cooperation with the Black Student Union, and a Parkhurst Chapel Lecture Event by Dr. Paul Jones entitled: “The Role of the Christian Community in Revolutionary Times.”

Guest Speakers for Chapel included: Thomas Harris, M.D., author of I’m OK You’re OK; Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe, Bishop of Kansas area of the UMC; Alberta Brown, author of For Students and Others Fed Up; and Rabbi Thomas Leibschutz of Wichita.

Chapels Explore New Areas

TOP: Students listen to a chapel presentation on Viet Nam. ABOVE: Chaplain Martin listens to a dialogue on human sexuality. LEFT: “Dust and Ashes” perform during a Parkhurst Chapel Event.
1971 marked a first for the Southwestern Campus Players. The spring musical, Camelot, was given jointly by SC and St. John's College. The Lerner and Loewe production was directed by Norman Callison and Robert Connors (St. John's). Musical preparation was under the direction of David Williams and Ross Williams conducted the Southwestern orchestra.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Actor</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arthur</td>
<td>Mr. Steve Hailey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guenevere</td>
<td>Miss Donna Bean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lancelot</td>
<td>Mr. Terry McGonigle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pelinore</td>
<td>David Busey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mordred</td>
<td>Harry Witt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgan LeFey</td>
<td>Vicki Sims</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merlin</td>
<td>Monte Luker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lady Anne</td>
<td>Ilia Steinkne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom of Warwick</td>
<td>Redney Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinadin</td>
<td>David Will</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sagramore</td>
<td>Gerry Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lionel</td>
<td>Bill Borger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dap</td>
<td>Bill Christie</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nimue</td>
<td>Christie Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pages</td>
<td>Jeanette Kuhns</td>
</tr>
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<td>Soldiers</td>
<td>Star Mathis</td>
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<td>Les Kuhns</td>
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<td>Ted Hresko</td>
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<tr>
<td>Horrid</td>
<td>Amanda Callison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horrid</td>
<td>Jessica Callison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chorus</td>
<td>Francois LeBeau VII</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Friesen, Robbie Gilger, Wes Clarkson, Norval Gruver, Royce Gruver, Leslie Gwin, Ruth Hanusa, Robert Hawk, Virginia Halroyd, Linda Jones, Ron Jones, Marsha Junghans, Kathy Kirchoff, Sue Kraus, David Lurigren, Noemie Mesueur, Gerry Miller, Mr. Laban Moon, Melody Owen, Carol Schmidt, Jerry Starkes, Sandy Stegelman, Mary Thorne, Dan Waters, Cheryl Woolsey, Linda Wulfemeyer, and Connie Robinson.</td>
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</table>
Southwestern College's 86th commencement was held Sunday May 23, 1971. A total of 137 seniors received their diplomas during the indoor ceremony.

The theme of the Baccalaureate service Sunday morning was "Reconciliation: Accepting the Risk of Seeing and Responding." Rev. Paul Hagiya of the Simpson United Methodist Church, Denver, Colorado delivered the sermon.

The service was planned by a committee of six seniors and several faculty members.

Afternoon saw the college A Cappella Choir and the Symphony Orchestra in their annual Graduation Day concert.

Following the pre-commencement band concert, seniors received their diplomas in the field house. Dr. R. Stephen White, of the physics department of the University of California at Riverside delivered the commencement address.
FAR LEFT: All hands pitched in to help dry chairs, tables, and other items following a heavy downpour prior to Commencement.

LEFT: Dr. R. Stephen White was the Commencement speaker.

ABOVE: A slightly soggy faculty began the procession into the field house; a thunderstorm forced the commencement exercises to be held indoors this year.
On the lower campus, carved into a huge eight-ton boulder, one will find these words: "Across the years Southwestern College has kept her vision, pride and integrity ..."

The vision of her primary task — to assist students in their college educations so that they may become responsible citizens and intellectual leaders.

Pride in our students, who they are, what they want to become, pride in her seniors and in her thousands of grads who serve as red corpuscles in the blood-stream of civilization.

Integrity — the key to all that Southwestern stands for and does — that is exemplified among all the trustees, administration faculty and students.

To these great purposes — vision, pride and integrity — we move ahead through these troublesome years with an enlarged endowment, with a qualified faculty, with a committed administration and with a challenging program for the 70's.

C. Orville Strohl,
President
1. Rev. Robert M. Gordon
2. Dr. Clarence J. Borger
3. Mrs. J. B. Pounds (wife of trustee)
4. Jay B. Pounds
5. Rev. John J. Clinton
6. Mrs. Irvin E. Toevs
7. Dr. Arthur A. Smith
8. John Rickard
9. Roy E. Smith
10. R. H. Pierce
11. Dr. Paul Matthaei
12. Joe R. Everly
13. Rev. Frank Little
14. Orlan L. Mullen
15. Will T. Wright
16. Dr. J. H. Johnson, M.D.
17. Dr. Herbert B. Cockerill
18. Dr. Joe Riley Burns
19. Dr. William E. Shuler
20. Dr. Darwin Wells
21. Rev. Bruce P. Blake
22. Kenneth Hiebsch
23. Rev. Chester L. Osborn
24. Dr. Wilard J. Kiser, M.D.
25. Dr. Ward M. Cole, M.D.
26. Dr. Lyle Glenn, M.D.
Dr. Olive Ann Beech
Dr. William Broadhurst
Mrs. Sam Brolund
M. K. Gordon
Ed Johnston
W. W. Keith
Clark Moots
Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe
Judge George Templar
R. Byron Waite
Mrs. Sam P. Wallingford
ADMINISTRATION

1. Bill H. Stephens: Director of Publicity and News Bureau
2. Carl Martin: Chaplain
3. Dr. J. Harby Barton: Dean of the College
4. Phillip Schmidt: Faculty Representative to President's Advisory Committee
5. Dr. C. Orville Strohl: President
6. Dr. J. C. Witter: Director of Admissions and Placement
7. Kim Moore: Student Representative to President's Advisory Committee
8. Murrel K. Snyder: Registrar
9. Earl Spidel: Business Manager
10. Howard Stephens: Director of Public Relations
11. Mrs. Max Schwantes: Comptroller
12. Lewis E. Gilbreath: Dean of Students
   Miss Clare Kiskaddon: Counselor of Women
   Dr. Joe Sims: Associate Director of Admissions
   John Hadsall: Associate Director of Admissions
   J. W. Flaming: Director of Development
   Mrs. Barbara Shively: Student Aid Officer
"Can they sing?" "Can they blow a horn?" "Can they tell one color from another?"

These are the questions which the faculty of the division of fine arts have uppermost in their minds when they refer to the incoming freshman class each year.

About ten percent of the student body majors in arts and music. The division then serves many other college students through the band, orchestra, choirs and various other musical activities. The art studios are always busy with building young artists working in oils, ceramics, and watercolors.

The calendar of the division of fine arts is a busy one averaging two recitals per week. Utilizing the latest in teaching methods and equipment and capitalizing on a fine faculty, music and art students receive training at the undergraduate level, preparing them for a fine future in their chosen profession.
2. Ross O. Williams, professor of violin.
4. Albert Hodges, assistant professor of band and instrumental music.
5. Dr. Warren Wooldridge, division chairman, professor of music.
6. David T. Williams, instructor in voice.
7. J. Edward Myers, special instructor in piano.
   Warren D. Brown, assistant professor of art.
   Mrs. Mary Lou Martin, special instructor in piano.
Activities in the division of fine arts range from welding in art class to parading on a rainy day.
2. Norman D. Cailison, assistant professor of speech and drama.
3. Donald K. Enholm, assistant professor of speech, director of forensics.
5. Miss Janice F. Schuetz, instructor in speech.
6. Mrs. Giebro M. Hanson, assistant professor of speech.
7. Alfredo Rodriguez, assistant professor of Spanish.
8. Mrs. A. D. Cope, special instructor in freshman English.
9. Miss Clare L. Kiskaddon, instructor in English.
10. Dr. Helen L. Wrote, division chairman, professor of English.
11. Mrs. Glayda Wilcoxen, special instructor in speech.
12. Troy Boucher, instructor in English.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Hessini, assistant professor of French and German
Daniel Nutter, assistant professor of library science.
The division of languages and literature offers the student a variety of programs within its majors. The language and literature division encompasses the departments of English, speech, foreign languages and journalism.

The English department offers freshmen an honors class, an enrichment class or one of its regular sections. Each freshman class is team taught by a speech teacher and an English teacher. For its majors, the department offers varied courses in American and English literature and numerous writing courses plus individual study programs for advanced majors.

The speech department offers emphasis in drama, debate, rhetoric and interpretation. Students from all departments participate in dramatic activities and debate tournaments throughout the school year.

The language department is comprised of native speakers who bring both the language and the culture to the students. Courses in French, Spanish and German are offered with majors in French and Spanish.

Also included in the language and literature division is the journalism department. Principles of newspaper writing are applied in working on the Collegian, the college newspaper and the Moundbuilder, the college yearbook.
The language and literature division encompasses many activities. Students not only read great works, but also work on student productions, foreign languages, and dramatic productions.
EAGERHEART

A unique tradition of the Campus Players is the annual production of the Christmas morality play, *Eagerheart*. In 1933, President Kirk asked Miss Helen Graham to direct some Christmas play for the final chapel before Christmas vacation. She remembered a morality play in which she had appeared while in high school. In her files she found her script of *Eagerheart* by A. M. Buckton.

Copies were made and the play was performed. Dr. Kirk was so pleased that he asked for a repeat performance the next year. The play has been performed every year since at the final chapel before Christmas.

Traditionally all the roles are taken by Campus Players. The part of the woman, or Mary, is a nonspeaking role. A girl is chosen for each performance by the Campus Players for her contributions to campus life and her Christian ideals and is honored with this role. The identity of Mary is never revealed until the adoration tableau at the end of the play.
This is an unusual picture. Faculty members of the natural science division are seldom found in one location. Also, they generally have students with them. They ordinarily will be found lecturing classes, counseling students, supervising laboratories, sponsoring student organizations, preparing for class, doing research, running computers, coaching, attending committee meetings or conferences, working on budgets, making out schedules, giving tests, grading papers, providing help sessions, studying, sculpturing, farming, banding birds, drinking coffee, going to movies, playing ping-pong, talking to graduates, reading, voting, talking to prospective students, paying taxes, swimming, jogging, bowling, enjoying their families, sleeping, eating, attending church, skiing, watching TV, working around their homes or working for community organizations, visiting with friends — in short, they are very busy, interesting people who, for a number of years, have been doing an important job of helping provide a sound education for Southwestern College students — and enjoying it.
1. Robert T. Hower, associate professor of physical education.
3. Robert I. Karr, instructor in mathematics, track coach.
4. Mrs. Dennis R. Kunkel, special instructor in physical education.
5. William L. Stephens, instructor in physical education, basketball coach.
6. Wesley Beller, football coach.
7. Donald W. Parker, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics.
8. Mrs. Thelma Biesemier, assistant professor of home economics (clothing).
10. Miss Genevieve Howe, associate professor of home economics (foods).
11. Max C. Thompson, assistant professor and research associate of biology.
12. Dr. Leonard S. Laws, division chairman; professor, Phillips Chair of Mathematics.
13. Orland Kolling, assistant professor of chemistry.
   Dr. Robert G. Barnhardt, associate professor of chemistry.
   Manly Huber, associate professor of physics and mathematics.
   Edward Dubowsky, assistant professor of mathematics.
The division of natural science includes the broad fields of science, mathematics, home economics and physical education.

Natural science classes are spread out over the campus from the pool to the top floor of Mossman Hall.
1. Joe Lynn Johnson, instructor in business administration.
2. Richard E. Barnes, assistant professor of economics and business.
3. Sister Eileen Christopherson, assistant professor of elementary education.
4. Mrs. Mary M. Jackson, assistant professor of accounting.
5. Dr. Wallace Gray, professor, Kirk Chair of Philosophy.
6. Larry Wilgers, instructor in history.
7. Dr. Marius A. Dimmitt, division chairman, associate professor of European history.
8. Chaplain Carl E. Martin, assistant professor of Bible and religion.
10. Lewis E. Gilbreath, assistant professor of psychology.
11. Dr. Earl W. Dungan, professor of education, director of secondary block.
12. Edward Foster, assistant professor of elementary education, director of elementary block.
13. Dr. Donald B. Anderson, assistant professor of psychology.
15. Dr. J. Hamby Barton, Jr., professor of history.
The social science division is a rather broad administrative umbrella which covers such fields as anthropology, history, economics, business, philosophy, psychology, religion, education, and political science. These faculty and these disciplines are not united as a single course of study but are united in a common concern for the humanness of man in the context of society and life experience. Teachers, social workers, lawyers, ministers, politicians, psychologists, researchers, and businessmen all receive important parts of their education in the social sciences.

One question which social scientists discuss concerns the issue of how truly "scientific" we can be. Some of the disciplines found within the division are more quantitative and empirical than others, and there is disagreement within each field over this question. Thus, a lively discussion occurs among both faculty and students over this and related issues. Despite, or because of, such diverse views, most social scientists agree that their disciplines have relevance and application regarding the pressing problems facing our country and humanity in general. A goal, then, of the social science division is to understand man's world and contribute to its improvement.
Life in the City is...

People are made of flesh and blood and a miracle called...
Activities in the division of social science include not only education and anthropology, but many other areas including religion and philosophy.
1. Kay Kennedy
2. Katherine Laman
3. Norma Cox
4. Linda Stahl
5. Pat Arndt
6. Yvonne Stone
7. Barbara Marr
8. Susan Randol
9. Barbara Oliver
10. Will Prochaska
11. Vivian Lawrence
12. Judy Dalton
13. Debbie Fast
14. Dorothy Bernard
15. Gloria Fallow
16. Martha Weikel
17. Yvonne Schradle
18. Norma Markey
19. Marilyn Morano
20. Jackie Okrasa
ABOVE RIGHT: The Southwestern College library staff includes, left-to-right, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Ralph Decker, head librarian Dan Nutter and Mrs. Ruby Gary.
TOP: Mrs. Nellie McIver, housemother at Broadhurst. ABOVE: Mrs. Iris Pfisterer, left, and Mrs. Velma Kaster, housemothers at Wallingford.

TOP: Mrs. Peggy Racliff, housemother at Sutton. ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forsyth, house parents at Reid.
The Builder football team completed the 1970 campaign with an overall record of 5-3-1. Southwestern, under head coach Wes Buller, finished in a tie for second place in the Southern Division of the KCAC. Of this 12-member conference, SC managed the third best season record.
RIGHT: Skip Hartman is downed by two C of E defenders. BELOW: Hartman looks for a receiver. FAR RIGHT: Vannaman intercepts a pass during the Ottawa contest.
The Builders opened the season by traveling to Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. The Bison proved to be an unfriendly gridiron host as they blanked the Builders 18-0.

Returning to the KCAC after the Harding loss, Southwestern, for the second straight year, dominated its Northern Division foes. The first intruder to face SC was Ottawa, the eventual conference champion. Although the Braves led by six at half and by 13 with less than 10 minutes left in the game, the Builders put together two fine scoring marches to gain a 23-23 tie.

The Builders traveled north to battle Bethany next. The third time was definitely SC's charm this year as the squad returned home with its first victory of the season, 23-7.

The third northern opponent was Baker — the eventual runner-up to Ottawa in the Northern Division. In this game the Builder defense gave up only 133 total yards (-9 yards passing) en route to a 14-2 win.

Southwestern then began to play in the Southern Division, whose winner would battle the Northern Division champ for the KCAC crown.

First on the list of division foes was St. Mary of the Plains. Behind 20-0 at the end of the third stanza, SC's "purple pride" prevailed in the fourth quarter. However, the Builders' comeback lacked time and SC dropped its Homecoming game 20-14. (St. Mary went on to win the division but lost the championship game to Ottawa.)

The Moundbuilders then traveled to Wichita to battle Friends. In this game a Builder winning streak dating back to 1929 was on the line. But the ever-tough Falcons refused to allow another SC win as they broke the string with a 27-14 score.

In its next outing, Southwestern was led by freshman quarterback Steve Knapp in crushing the Bethel Threshers 33-6.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SC</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Harding</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Ottawa</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Bethany</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Baker</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>St. Mary</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>14</td>
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<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Sterling</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>C of E</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
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</table>
The Builders collected 21 first downs and 360 total yards in bringing their season record up to the .500 mark at 3-3-1.

SC then hosted Sterling. Last year the Warriors kept the Builders from a playoff berth with a 10-7 win, and the same may have happened this year — in reverse. Before the contest began, Sterling sported a 4-2-1 record and was 2-1 in division play while SC owned a 1-2 division mark. It was Ron Martin’s field goal in the second quarter which proved to be the margin of victory this year.

The Builders scored an impressive win in the season’s final contest as they rolled over College of Emporia by a 34-0 count. Freshman fullback Bill Green scored four touchdowns in the C of E game and thus ended the year as the KCAC’s leading scorer.

Four Builders were named to the all-KCAC team which was selected by the coaches of the 12-member conference. Doug Vannaman, last year chosen for the honor team at a linebacker position, was selected this year on the offensive unit as a running back. Also named to this elite team was Gary Garzoni, who was chosen for the center position. Named to the select defensive unit were Ted Jantz at an end position and Paul Satterthwaite at a defensive back spot.

Named to the All-Southern Division team were the four mentioned above plus Tom Piszker and Jim Chavez. Tom was selected as an interior lineman on the offensive unit, and Jim was chosen for the division team as a linebacker.
By winning their last three contests, the Builders ended Southern Division play with a 3-2 mark and tied Friends for the runner-up spot behind St. Mary.

Seniors on the 1970 Builder squad were tri-captains Doug Vannaman, Barry Britain (out for the season after the Baker game with a leg injury), and Jim Chavez; and Tom Piszker, Don Jinks, Ernie Wood, Leroy Davenport, Rhybon Mayfield, Mike Fitzgibbons, Jim Vanek, and Ron Martin.

Juniors included Skip Hartman, Grover Jones, Steve Brown, Chuck Haag, Paul Satterthwaite, Vinny Benevento, Darneil Jones, Gary Garzonii, Rick Huck, Terry Ishman, Ted Jantz, Tim Robertson, Bob West, Marvin White, Roger Maris, Mike Dobson, Barry Avers, and Duke
Palmer.

Sophomores on the 1970 team were Brent Johnson, Steve Johnson, and Mike Burkhart.

Freshmen included Gary Allison, Steve Knapp, Steve Stone, Fred Rose, Bob Evans, Tom Reid, Tom Gilmore, George Lowe, Dennis Spadaro, Dan Walsh, John Schwer, Jack Crowe, Bruce Satterthwaite, Joe Calise, Dennis Burkett, Craig Gooden.

Bill Green, John Noonan, David Wagenaar, Bob Wilson, George Froehlich, Pete Osmun, Bob Nation, Carl Carlson, Bob Taylor, Tom Ponzi, Dale Voth, Jim Thuma, Steve Savarese, Lindy Craig, Bill Mattingly, Greg Swalwell, Rick Eyestone, Gavin Russo, Reginald Stadel, Bruce Ramundo, Skip Herd, Mike McCoy.
The Southwestern College Cross Country team recaptured the KCAC championship title this year as they did in 1968. Four Builders placed in the top ten and thus became All-KCAC. These harriers were Jerry Fye (2nd), Tom Mundinger (6th), Wayne Weeks (7th), and Jim Helmer (10th).

The first meet was the Wichita State Invitational where the Builders placed 7th. Jerry Fye was the top finisher for SC. This was the first varsity experience for the five freshmen on the team.

Coach Robert Karr, in his second season at SC, as both head cross country and head track coach, then took his team to McPherson where the Builders placed third.

The next meet was at Oklahoma Christian College, the toughest meet to date. Nine teams were entered, among them an NCAA school. SC finished fifth in the four mile race.
Builder fans got to see the next meet, run before the homecoming game. The three-mile course was run around the SC campus. Wichita State’s B-team defeated the Builders in a close contest. Wayne Weeks came in second with a time of 15:24, followed by Fye with a time of 15:35.

The meet held at Pittsburg State proved to be most profitable. SC finished third in this triangular, but the Builders ran their best three and four mile times ever, even though the five-mile course, first for the Builders this year, was soft and muddy. Pittsburg State won with a score of 33, followed by Emporia State (35) and Southwestern (59). Both Pittsburg and Emporia were nationally prominent in cross country with two All-Americans running in this meet.

The SC Cross Country Invitational was the last meet before the KCAC conference meet. Held at Green Meadow Golf Course, Southwestern finished a disappointing 5th. Oklahoma Baptist won the meet with one of their runners, Willie Rios, setting a new course record in a time of 24:28.

However, the disappointing last place at their own meet did not get them down. The next week our harriers came back to take the KCAC title at McPherson. Other finishers for SC, besides the four in the top ten, were Doug Pilger (16th), Carl Metzger (23rd), and Steve Renegar (25th).

The Builders went on to the NAIA national meet at Liberty, Missouri. Here they placed 40th in the nation out of 73 schools.
A young Builder cage team — one which floored only one senior — provided some exciting basketball despite its 7-15 overall record.

In the season opener, the Builders scored a come-from-behind win over Lubbock Christian in Texas. Down by six at the half, SC rallied in the second half behind the shooting of Gregg Howell and Gary Hammer.

SC then traveled to Nebraska for a game with Kearney State, and on the next day to Souix City Iowa, for a contest with Briar Cliff. The Builders tasted defeat in both games, bowing to Kearney State 100-72 and to Briar Cliff 84-71.

On December 12 the Builders suffered their third straight defeat, this time at the hands of Kansas Wesleyan by an 84-77 score. Gary Hammer led the SC scoring.
SC's record dropped to 1-4 when the team lost a 68-56 decision to Lubbock Christian in Texas.

The Builders returned home for a battle with the Ottawa Braves. SC connected on 54 percent of its field goal attempts in handing the Braves a 64-43 defeat.

The Southwestern team then returned to Nebraska to compete in the Doane College Holiday BB Tournament. The host team defeated SC in the opening tourney game 72-65, but the Builders grabbed third place with a 71-67 victory over Bellevue, Neb. Parke Bibly connected for 37 points and 22 rebounds in the two games and was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Builders opened the 1971 portion of the season with a 69-60 win over the Baker Wildcats, moving their record to 4-5.

The Builders lost their first home basketball game of the season Jan. 9. SC, leading the McPherson team by one point at 48-47, saw the Bulldogs score the next 15 points and coast to an 83-68 victory.

In their next outing, the SC team built a 34-27 halftime lead and then hit a very hot 60 percent from the field during the second half for a 65-58 win over the Tabor Bluejays. The win upped Southwestern's record to 5-6.

The Bethany Swedes then invaded Stewart Field House and pumped in 11 straight points midway through the contest to record a 70-59 win over the Builders in their last tuneup before conference division play.

On Jan. 18 the Builders began conference division play as they traveled to Emporia to meet the Presbies. SC held a 2-point lead in the first half, but the taller Presbies pulled out to a 36-27 halftime lead and coasted to a 75-50 victory.

The Builders' next game was
against a highly touted Friends University ball club. SC took a early lead and played the Falcons even through the first ten minutes of the game. However, the Friends' five got the "hot hand" and raced to a 94-67 win.

Three days later the Builders traveled to Newton to battle the Bethel Threshers. Here SC nearly pulled off a win despite being down by as many as 18 points. Trailing by 14 at the half, SC outscored the Threshers by a 49-43 count in the second half to fall by ten, 98-88.

On Jan. 30 the Builders journeyed to Dodge City to play the St. Mary Cavaliers. Trailing by less than five most of the game, the Builders hit a hot streak in the closing minutes to take a 59-57 lead with five seconds left. What looked like a sure SC win disappeared when
the Cavaliers' Bill Kisner connected on a twelve-foot jump shot to send the game into overtime. St. Mary outscored SC 14-10 for the 73-69 final score.

The Builders returned to the friendly confines of Stewart Field House as they hosted a fine Sterling team. The Builders took command early in the contest. After intermission, the Warriors fought back to take a 48-46 lead with 12 minutes remaining in the game, but SC bounced back to record a 69-63 win.

On Feb. 6 the Builders hosted C of E and again the Presbies' height was too much for SC to
compete with as they dropped a 90-82
decision.

Four days later the SC five suffered another
heartbreaker — a 75-72 loss to Friends. The
Falcons, who defeated SC 94-67 earlier, got
the hot streak going to erase a nine point SC
lead with 13:06 left in the contest.

In their next game the Builders saw a two
point halftime lead turn into a nine point defi-
cit early in the second half. At this point, SC
began a comeback that brought them within
two, but the rally ended and Bethel edged the
Builders 80-74.

Southwestern got its final win of the season
in its last home game. Hosting the St. Mary
Cavaliers, who won the first meeting in over-
time, SC raced to a 33-25 halftime lead and
coasted to a 67-61 win.

For the final contest of the season, the
Builders traveled to Sterling. The Builder bid
for back-to-back wins failed as Sterling topped
the century mark with a 101-81 win.

Making up the 1970-71 cage team were Ler-
oy Davenport, Joe Coles, Scott Lindemann,
Terry Hill, Gregg Howell, Rodney Johansen,
Keith Morrison, Larry Warner, W. R. Allam,
Parke Biby, Ed Benesh, Richard Ewen, Max
Ferguson, Gary Hammer, Tom Prichard, Pat
Underwood, Kenny Henderson, Tom Guglie-
melli, Mike Fluty, Jim Lee, Gary Rhoads, Rex
Whalen, Richard Roper.

Returning lettermen were Coles, Davenport,
and Fluty.
This year's Builder track squad came up one point shy in its bid to capture the KCAC crown for the fifth time in the last seven years. Ottawa, for the second year in a row, was champion with 113 points. SC had 112 points, followed by McPherson with 83 points.

There were two events in the KCAC meet in which the Builders set school records. The 440 yard relay team of Marvin White, Paul Satterthwaite, Angie Benevento, and Vinnie Benevento raced to a time of 42.0, placing first. Freshman Rory Hansen set his record in his specialty, the pole vault, by vaulting 14'-7"", placing second.

Other finishers for SC in the KCAC meet included Tom Mundinger (3rd) in the mile; Doug Hunter (2nd) in the 120 yard hurdles; Ken Nixon (2nd-49.5), Hal Hinson (3rd), Jim Helmer (5th), and Mundinger (6th) in the 440 yard dash.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mundinger strides out in the hurdles race. BOTTOM: SC tracksters sprint during tri-angular meet. THIS PAGE LEFT: Swalwell races around Monypeny Track. BELOW LEFT: Builder concentrates on his swing for the hammer event. BELOW: Contestant heaves the shot put as our man looks on.
Vinnie Benevento (3rd), White (5th), and Satterthwaite (6th) in the 100 yard dash; Helmer (3rd) in the 880 yard run; Mundinger (2nd-54.6) in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles; Nixon (3rd), V. Benevento (4th), and Satterthwaite (5th) in the 220 yard dash; Wayne Weeks (6th) in the 300 meter steeplechase; and the mile relay team (1st) of Hinson, Nixon, Mundinger, and Helmer.

Field event finishers were White (5th) and Grover Jones (6th) in the long jump; Mike Hiebert (2nd-221'7") and Brad Bennett (5th-193'4") in the javelin; Jones (5th) in the triple jump; and Tom Ponzi (5th) in the shot put.

This year SC ran in eleven outdoor meets. Included in these were five meets run on the Monypeny Track at SC. One of these meets, the SC Relays, run on April 24, had some of the best times of the year for Builder tracksters. The distance medley relay team of Helmer, Darnell Jones, Mundinger, and Fye ran the race in 10:20.7. Doug Hunter ran the high hurdles in 15.3 seconds and Fye completed the steeplechase in 9:47.8.

At the KU Relays the mile relay team of Nixon, Mundinger, Helmer, and Jones had a fine time of 3:18.1. The sprint medley relay team also posted a good time of 3:29.9. At the Graceland Relays Hiebert threw the javelin 225'3". This was farther than his third place throw last year at the NAIA National Championship meet at Billings, Montana.

This year's squad, the largest in number in recent years, was coached by Robert Karr, who was in his second year at the helm. He was assisted by senior Carl Metzger, a former distance and cross country runner for SC.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Hiebert heaves the javelin during a home meet. THIS PAGE TOP: Four Builders vie for a medal for the 100 yard dash. LEFT: Practice starts early in the spring for SC track squad. ABOVE: Field man winds up for the hammer throw.
There was only one senior on this year's team, Jim Helmer, who was also one of the tri-captains for the squad. The other two captains were Jerry Fye and Tom Mundinger, both juniors.

Other juniors included Angie and Vinnie Benevento, Mac Herd, Mike Hiebert, Doug Hunter, Darnell Jones, Grover Jones, Paul Satterthwaite, and Marvin White. Sophomores were Brad Bennett and Ken Nixon.

The freshmen had the most squad members and included Steve Arning, Rich Bacher, Lindy Craig, Jack Crowe, George Froehlich, Gary Hammer, Rory Hansen, Skip Herd, Hal Hinson, George Lowe, Tom McCarthy, Pete Osmun, Tom Ponzi, Steve Renegar, Greg Swalwell, and Wayne Weeks.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Ponzi prepares for his shot put attempt. BOTTOM: Rory Hansen clears the pole to break SC’s record. THIS PAGE LEFT: The Beneventos practice handing off the baton. TOP: Hansen’s vault proves successful. ABOVE: Central State Broncho competes in the long jump.
GOLF

Southwestern's golf team compiled a somewhat disappointing (in comparison to the last four years) but yet a very respectable 9-4 season record for their spring campaign.

The Builders, playing in nine tournaments, recorded wins over Friends, Tabor, McPherson, College of Emporia, Bethany, and Sterling. SC lost duel matches to Emporia State, Sacred Heart, and Kansas Wesleyan.

For the nine season meets the linksters took six medalist titles. Ray Wyatt won two meets with scores of 71 and 76. Bob Dawson gained two with round of 72 and 70 (the only Builder sub-par round for the season). Skip Hartman captured one with an 83 and Wyatt and Dawson tied for another with 80's.

At the KCAC tournament held on Wichita's Hidden Lakes course, SC tied for second place with Bethany behind a fine Baker team. Hartman, last year's conference champion, placed sixth with a 45-hole total of 195. Dawson was next for SC with a 204, followed by Wyatt at 207, Tim Robertson at 208, and Tony Vesicchio at 214.

One of the teams better showings for the year came at home against McPherson. The squad won 12-0 with a four man total of 304 (Dawson 72, Wyatt 74, Hartman 76, and Jim Dick 82).

The linksters were coached by Bill Stephens. Other members of the team were Harold Courtois, Gary Robbins, and Loren Bridge.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Wyatt looks over the green before putting. LEFT: Dawson concentrates on his putt. THIS PAGE TOP: Builders try their luck in a match. ABOVE LEFT: Robertson finishes hole as opponent starts for next tee box. ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Dick hopes this shot will put him on the green. FAR RIGHT: Tony Veschesia lines up his shot.
The 1971 Builder tennis team recorded a 5-4-1 record after showing some fine play through their spring schedule.

The netmen scored wins over Friends, Tabor, Pittsburg State, Bethany, and Cowley County JuCo.

At the KCAC tournament in Lindsborg, the Builders and Bethany again dominated conference play, but unlike last year when the two tied for the title, the best SC could do this season was second place.

After advancing four of the seven Builder entries to the finals, only Gary Smith in singles and Smith and Bruce Satterthwaite in doubles produced victories. Smith won the number five singles crown and then teamed with Satterthwaite to gain the number two doubles championship.

Tom Gugliemelli and Mike Dobson won semifinal matches in the number two and three single divisions respectively, but they were defeated for individual titles.

The SC team's best performance of the year was a 5-4 winning effort against Emporia State. In that meet the Builders won four singles matches and one doubles match for the win.

Receiving letters for the 1971 season were Kraus, Gugliemelli, Dobson, Burachinsky, Smith, Satterthwaite, and Bill Spear. The team was coached by SC Athletic Director, Bob Hower.
FAR LEFT: Gugliemelli waits at the net. LEFT: Bruce Satterthwaite moves into position. BELOW LEFT: Kraus volleys with his opponent. BELOW: Kraus and Satterthwaite prepare for a new game. RIGHT: Burszchinsky reaches for a shot.
GIRLS' TENNIS

This year's women's tennis team had a double season, with matches against K-State, WSU, Great Bend, and Mount Saint Scholastica in the fall, and in the spring, Arkansas City and Emporia. Their season ended with a four-day trip to Columbia, Missouri to compete in the Missouri Valley Tourney for College Women. The doubles team of Alderman and Barnthouse placed third in a field of 24 teams. Over-all, the team placed fifth of sixteen colleges and universities.

Members of the team included Jan Alderman, Linda Barnthouse, Brenda Ball, Ardis Garver, and Jo Blackburn. Mrs. Mildred Warren sponsored the team.

ABOVE: Brenda Ball moves into position. ABOVE RIGHT: Ardis Garver executes her backhand. RIGHT: Linda Barnthouse awaits volley. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Jo Blackburn readsies for return. BOTTOM LEFT: Jan Alderman swings for the return. BOTTOM RIGHT: BB team gets ready for a game.
GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

The women’s basketball team participated in one of three state regionals. W.S.U. and K-State also competed in this regional. Besides these two teams, SC played Washburn and St. Johns, ending the season with a 3-5 record.

Competing on the team were Ardis Garver, Linda Barnthouse, Jan Alderman, Brenda Ball, Linda Wulfemeyer, Denise Dowell, Gwen Huck, Signe Rosenblad, Cindy Nichols, Joyce Taylor, Paula Boyer, Janie Manning, and Jan McAuley.
Two major areas of campus life — social and academic reform — have dominated the attention of the twenty-five member Student Council this past year. With an expanded committee structure using the talents of Stuco and non-Stuco members, Council tackled the relevant issues at Southwestern in 1970-71.

In the areas of social reform, Council with the assistance of its Inter-Residence Hall Council proposed extending the key policy to freshman women and allowing each dormitory to establish a visitation policy under broad guidelines enforced by the IRHC and Student Affairs Committee. These two proposals were adopted by the college and inaugurated later in the year.

Working to improve the academic atmosphere at Southwestern, Council, assisted by its Academic Committee, conducted the first Free University at Southwestern during Jan. Term. This idea of unstructured educational experiences was continued second semester with a series of Academic Enrichment events sponsored by Council. Council was the force behind a special classroom visitation program in which students and faculty visited all general education courses and made evaluations. These evaluations were presented to Academic Committee. This year also saw the revision of the Faculty-Course Evaluation form into a more useful document.

Besides interest in academic and social areas, Council improved communications with the student body by initiating a weekly newsletter. Council members were active in the lobbying effort for the proposed Tuition Grant Program. Council activated two new committees, Human Relations and College Concerns, which provided new ideas for Stuco and the Student Body.

The Campus Improvement Committee remained active and organized the fall and spring work-days which resulted in a cleaner campus and an improved Builder Room. Council projects such as Homecoming etc. were continued and upgraded.

Stuco must first represent the Student Body and appointed over one hundred students to serve on almost all college committees — including the Board of Trustees for the first time. Council’s second philosophical commitment is to work to build a better Southwestern which in turn benefits all its students.

— Kim Moore, Student Body President 1970-71

Officers: Kim Moore, President; Sandy Edings, Vice-President. Charlene Brandt, Secretary: Dave Smith, Treasurer: Cornell Jones and Bill Borger, Representatives-at-Large. Members: Jana Gesick, Mary McColm, Gary Robbins, Del Hunt, Teresa Cleous, David Laws, George Barton, Dave McMullen, Jan Wear, Denise Dowell, Bruce Rimanski, Steve Cottle, Brad Weigle, Diane Hillshefer, Judy Heasley, Linda Jones, Susan Cole. First semester only: Ron Jones, Mike Chamberlain, Tim Robertson, Jessie Hunter. Faculty Advisors: Dr. Robert Wimmer, Dean Gilbreath, and Miss Kissadon.
SAA's purpose this year was to help create a varied schedule of social activities for the Southwestern student. The activity fee provided by the students enabled SAA to acquire top quality groups for over fifteen dances this year.

SAA also took buses to several athletic events and sponsored movies at the Fox Theater. In addition, events such as car rallies, scavenger hunts, car caravans, and card tournaments were part of the SAA calendar. All these events were offered free of charge to SC students.

1970-71 SAA officers were Hal Reed, president; Dave McMullen, vice-president; and Susan Cole, secretary-treasurer. Board members were Arieen Hohn, Wilt Cooper, Diane Hillshafer, Sheila Brown, and Chuck Haag. Sponsors were Mr. Robert Karr and Mr. Larry Wilgers.
Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international, honorary, professional music sorority. It is dedicated to the promotion of music. This year the sorority's primary project has been a therapy group working with children at the state hospital. In addition to philanthropic projects, members give concerts and serve receptions for recitals.

Robbie Gilger was president; Dixie Daugherty, vice-president; Charlene Brandt, secretary; Virginia Holroyd, treasurer; Jeannette Kuhns, warden; Donna Bean, chorister; Lela Forsyth, historian; Becky Dawson, chaplain; Christie Williams, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Schasteen, alumni secretary; Roxie Callison, alumni advisor; Miss Marie Burdette, advisor.

Because of their academic status and musical ability, Mu Phi Epsilon pledged the following girls: Leslie Gwin, Kathy Brooks, Kathy Brown, Kathy Phillips, Karla Will, Debby Decker, Kim Durbin, Linda Wulffmeyer, Toni Dautel and Charlee Glinka.

1. Dixie Daugherty
2. Donna Bean
3. Becky Dawson
4. Judy Pallister
5. Robbie Gilger
6. Lela Forsyth
7. Virginia Holroyd
8. Herla Overbey
9. Christie Williams
10. Charlene Brandt
11. Jeanette Kuhns
The Mu Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has continued its promotion of music this year by sponsoring the American Composer's concert, the New York Brass Society, and by ushering for many of the concerts.

The chapter is also active socially. The annual Christmas party for welfare children and a chili supper, complete with entertainment, were big successes this year.

Four of the members attended the Regional Workshop at Washburn University first semester. The final event of the year is the Sweetheart Banquet at which Mrs. Virginia Will will crown her successor as Sinfonian Sweetheart.

With the prospects of a large pledge class, Sinfonians are looking forward to another productive year.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

David Will served Sinfonia this year as president. Other officers were: Mike Klatt, vice-president; Gary Love, secretary; Wilton Cooper, treasurer; Gerald Miller, historian; Dave Kindaid, alumni secretary; Gayle McMillen, pledgemaster; Danny Parker, warden; and Mr. Albert Hodges, sponsor.

1. Mike Klatt
2. Wilt Cooper
3. Dave Will
4. Gayle McMillen
5. Dave Kinkaid
6. Danny Parker
7. Tom Stinemets
8. Steve Robinson
9. Randy Wittmer
10. Gerald Miller
11. Albert Hodges
Gary Love
Between these two appearances the band's contribution to campus life consisted of playing for home football and basketball games, and four formal concerts. The annual C.O. Brown Memorial concert, in cooperation with the Winfield Municipal band and the alumni of both groups, was played in September; the mid-winter concert was played in late November; the spring concert in early May, and the Pre-Commencement concert rounded out the season.

The band also participated in the Homecoming and Christmas parades in downtown Winfield.

| 1. Phil Brown      | 15. Tom LeQuey       | 29. Charlene Brandt |
| 4. Pat Underwood   | 18. Sandy Stegeman   | 32. Alan Finch       |
| 11. Mike Klatt     | 25. Doug Dungan      | Steve Waite         |
| 13. Vicki Sims     | 27. Cheryl Woolsey   | Ardis Garver        |
This year the A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Wooldridge, handled a very full schedule. During the fall term they presented both a Bach Cantata and a Christmas Vespers Concert. The month of January was spent in preparation for their tour which took them through Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. This tour was supplemented by the spring quartet and a special pop ensemble, Dime and the Penny.

The spring semester opened with a Schubert Mass, followed by a contemporary concert.

A recording session and the annual final concert rounded out the Choir’s activities.

1. Robbie Gilger
2. Sandy Eddings
3. Karla Will
4. Gerald Miller — Business Manager
5. Bonnie Webster
6. Linda Wulfemeyer
7. Robert Hask
8. Keith Alberding
9. Nancy Dowell — Vice-president
10. Bill Borger
11. Tony Dautel
12. Charlene Brandt
13. Dixie Daugherty
14. Gayle McMillan — President
15. Dave Smith
16. Kathy Brooks
17. Christie Williams
18. David Will
19. Laban Moen
20. Leslie Gwin
21. Sibyl Parker
22. Norval Gruver
23. Dal Hunt
24. Virginia Will — Treasurer
25. Becky Dawson
26. Kathy Phillips
27. Dare Kinkaid
28. Wilton Cooper
29. Vicki Simms
30. Donna Bean
31. Greg Swolwell
32. Dave McGuire
33. Sara Anderson — Secretary
34. Sue Kraus
35. Steve Robinson
36. Jerry Starks
37. David Lungren
38. Herla Overbey
39. Chuck Hitchcock
40. Gary Love
41. Greg Warner
42. Jeanette Kuhns
43. Sheila Brown
Danny Parker — Student Conductor
Pam Knox
Orchestra

The Southwestern College Symphony Orchestra had another busy year. Under the direction of Professor Ross O. Williams, the orchestra began its schedule with a concert early in the fall. Several concerts were given jointly with the A Cappella Choir throughout the year, including a graduation day concert. The student conductors' concert is an annual spring event of the orchestra. Members of the conducting class conduct a number of their choice. A lighter spot in the year's slate was Camelot, where the theater orchestra was featured.

Officers for the 1970 — 1971 school year were: Mike KIatt, president; Toni Dautel, vice-president; Dorothy Evans, secretary-treasurer, and David Will, manager.

PERSONNEL

1st Violin
Cheryl Senasteen, Concertmaster
Charlise Glinka
Mike Allen
Connie Robinson
Nancy Cook
Janean Miller
Mary Green
Bonnie Sandel

2nd Violin
Coleen Anderson, Principal
Robbie Gilger
Janet Evans
Helen Vollan
Susan Johns

Viola
Pamela Knox
Earl W. Dungan
Mary Jackson
Dixie Daugherty

Cello
Kathy Brown
Mariam Young
Karen Bernard
Sandra Stegelman

String Bass
Dorothy Evans
Jerry Stark

Flute
Leila Forsyth
Virginia Holroyd
Kari Will

Oboe
Becky Dungan
Jeanne DeHaven

Clarinet
Toni Dautel
Robert Hawk
Vicki Sims
Debbie Decker

Bassoon
Christie Williams

French Horn
Sara Anderson
Doug Dungan
Kathy Phillips

Trumpet
Mike KIatt
Robert Meyer

Trombone
Gayle McMillen
Wilton Cooper
Steve Waite

Tuba
David Will

Timpani
Don Gibson

*Community Members
Campus Players, a group devoted to furthering opportunities in drama, once again presented an active season. Homecoming was sparked with "Auntie Mame," and later in the semester "An Evening of Drama" (mime, reader's theater, and theater of the absurd) was given.

"Eagerheart", a Christmas morality play, highlighted the holidays. Second semester found C.P.'s for the first time working with St. John's College to produce "Camelot". The year drew to a close with the annual Campus Players Banquet welcoming new probationers and honoring seniors with caricatures.

Full members included: Lona Davis, president; Donna Bean, administrative assistant; Colleen Anderson, Marci Brown, Mike Brown, Norman Callison, Patty Heutz Callison, Sandy Eddings, Steve Hailey, Gleva Hanson, Terry McGonigle, Laban Moon, and Linda Taconis.
Radio Club

The purpose of SC's owned and operated radio station, KSWC-FM, is to provide educational and entertaining programs and to provide practical experience for students interested in radio broadcasting. KSWC operates at 88.3 on the FM dial.

In the fall KSWC had an apprentice training program. Several members received Third Class licenses.

"KSWC Days" were celebrated in April with special programs, an open house, contests and an all-night marathon.

Officers of Radio Club were: Nancy Haas, president; Tom Wheeler, vice-president; Virginia Holroyd, secretary-treasurer. KSWC officers were: Mike Brown, program director; Greg Warner, station manager; Jerry Fye, sports director; and Tom Stinemetze, technical engineer. Mrs. Gleva Hanson was faculty advisor.

1. Richard Thomson
2. John Huffman
3. Linda Duttry
4. Nancy Haas
5. Virginia Holroyd
6. John Keck
7. Bill Spear
8. David Edginton
9. Tom Stinemetze
10. Rita Keller
11. Greg Warner
12. Tom Wheeler
13. Mike Brown
14. John Panach

Jerry Fye
Kathy Kirchoff
Ted Hresko
Larry Schwartzkopf
Karyn Whitley
Mike Totty
Arleen Hohn
The SC debate and forensics team continued its winning tradition during the 1970-71 season. SC debaters attended many tournaments from California to South Dakota to Texas and many points between. Trophies were won by the junior debate team of Steve Hailey — Don McKinney and by the senior team of Jim Payne — Hal Reed. Hailey and McKinney rarely failed to place highly in any tournament they entered.

In the spring of the year the squad traveled to Houston for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament, accompanied by Miss Jan Schuetz, assistant debate coach at Southwestern. Serving as president of the Southwestern chapter of Pi Kappa Delta this year was Hal Reed; vice-president was Lona Davis.
The Collegian was awarded its ninth consecutive "A+" rating for the fall term. The National Newspaper Service, which rated the paper, stated that readability was "the outstanding characteristic of the Collegian." News judgement and clear, lively writing were listed as contributing factors.

The judges cited "drugs and alcohol, the SST dispute, women's lib, the American judicial system, the raid to free U.S. prisoners in Vietnam and legislation of marijuana" which they felt recognized "a wide field of interest among college students."

Dan Waters served as the editor; Jim Godbey, business manager; Les Kuhns and Dave McMullen, photography; George Barton and Mike Medina, political columnists; Bob Dawson, sports editor; Nancy Haas, Vicki Stevens, Debby Wygle, Shirley Wilson, David Edgington, John Miles, Rich VanSickle, Kathy Kloefkorn, and Rod Johannsen, reporters. Bill Stephens was advisor.
1971 saw many changes at Southwestern. Not to be left out, the '71 Moundbuilder also saw several changes. Most obvious of these is in the general format of the book. Rather than being published in several sections, the book is once more hardbound. The addition of nearly fifty pages and the use of color throughout the book allow a more complete record of the year.

MOUNDbuilder STAFF

1. Debbie Stewart
2. Nancy Haas
3. Dorothy Evans — Editor
4. Cheryl Froehlich
5. Bob Dawson
6. Rodney Johannsen
7. Drena Jones
8. Myrtle Ingerson
9. Signe Rosenblad
10. Wilt Cooper — Business Manager
    Dave McMullen — Photography
    Les Kuhns — Photography
    Bill Stephens — Advisor
Cosmo Club

1. Austin George
2. Daniel Ebong
3. Abdulaziz Angari
4. Roland Hlaing
5. Belainesh Teckle
6. Barbara Chal
7. David Gaw
8. Raymond George
9. Wally Saka
   Lilly Lee
   Chang Nam

The Cosmo Club was headed by Wally Saka, president. The vice-president and secretary of the organization for the year was Belainesh Teckle.

The club's membership is made up of foreign students who have come to the United States to further their studies.

The purpose of the club is to better international relations. The group is sponsored by Dr. Rodriguez.

For relaxation the club held several parties during the year. In addition to birthday parties, the members were treated to a party given by Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Hanson.
Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological society, promotes scholarship, dissemination of biological knowledge, and research. In the fall term, Beta Beta Beta members took a trip to the Oklahoma City zoo. Most members also went on the January term biology trip to the Arizona Sonoran desert. Members last fall planted tulips and daffodils in front of Mossman. Tri-Beta worked in coordination with Cultural Arts in sponsoring and selling tickets to the Audobon Films.

Officers for the year were: Dave Book, president; Floyd Dowell, vice-president; Jana Goodnight, secretary-treasurer; and Rick Hill, historian.

1. Dave Kinkaid
2. Chuck Blackburn
3. Rodney O'Neil
4. Steve Cauble
5. Dave Palavanchuk
6. Dal Hunt
7. Brad Weigle
8. Floyd Dowell
9. Ron Jones
10. Mr. Bones
11. Max Thompson
12. Gary Love
13. David Book
14. Paul Huber
15. Robert Wimmer
16. Steve Waite
17. Jana Goodnight
18. Nancy Green
19. Ann Allegre
   Jim Helmer
   Rick Hill
   John Nelson
   Judy Warren
   Griffin Walker
P.E. Majors

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club of Southwestern College prepares young women for a career in physical education. The club members went to the Kansas State Physical Education Teacher's convention. Here members could pick up teaching aids and materials. Some topics covered at the state convention were: how to tape athletic injuries, results of county drug clinics, and one man's first experience at sky diving.

In February, club members had the chance to attend the National Women's Volleyball tournament at Kansas State University. A film was made of the winning team in action and will be used in teaching volleyball to SC students.

A club member, after four years of participation will on the right road toward a beneficial teaching career.

1. Linda Barrithouse
2. Ardie Garver
3. Brenda Ball
4. Janie Manning
5. Joyce Taylor
6. Janice McAuley
7. Judi Banine
8. Jo Blackburn
9. Lyneva Sherman
10. Mrs. Mildred Warren
11. Kathy Hayes
12. Mrs. Dennis Kunkel
Paula Boyer
Jimetta Johnson
Janine Schilley
Nancy Dowell
Signe Rosenblad
Jan Hapworth
Women’s Recreation Association

The purpose of WRA is to provide opportunities for girls to participate in physical activity. This year WRA has added co-ed activities to their list. Co-ed bowling began in October with 8 teams of 4 each. WRA volleyball included 7 co-ed teams and 4 all-girl teams.

This year WRA included both extramural and intramural teams. In intramurals WRA had tennis and basketball. The basketball schedule this year included sport days with St. Johns, Washburn, Wichita, and Kansas State University.

WRA sponsors non-competitive activities also. A trip to Silver Skate arena gave WRA members a chance to try their luck at ice skating. Camping, swimming, and hiking are future activities planned for members of WRA.

The WRA officers are: Jan Alderman, President; Ardis Garver, Vice-President; Paula Boyer, Secretary; Janie Manning, Publicity, and Mrs. Mildred Warren, Sponsor.
Gamma Omicron has gained a lot of popularity in the past year and has a very active membership of girls who are interested in the various aspects of Home Economics.

One of the projects undertaken this year was the revival of the "King Spice Dance," a semi-formal girl-ask-boy dance, at which Gayle McMillen was crowned King Spice.

Another of the organization's projects was decorating and serving the English dinner to theater goers before the SC production of Camelot.

The theme this year was "The Extra Extra in Home Economics" and the girls have considered such subjects as flower arranging, buying and selling antiques, and making story land come to life through stuffed toys.

Officers for the year were: Laurie Finley, president; Linda Ballard and Janice Baughman, vice-presidents; Kathy Dinger, secretary; Elaine Webb, treasurer, and Bonnie Webster, historian.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honor society for girls who are majoring in Home Ec. As part of our action program this year, we participated in the "Meals on Wheels" project. This organization provides one hot meal for someone who otherwise wouldn't have one. The candlelight ceremony was one of the highlights of the year in honor of our founder, Miss Hettie Anthony. Carol Galliart served the organization as president in its 50th year as a national organization. Other officers were: Ruth Bush, vice-president; Jeanette Peck, secretary; Laurie Finley, treasurer; and Janice Baughman, reporter. Miss Howe and Mrs. Biesemier have given their time as sponsors.

Home Ec. Council

The Home Ec. Council was organized in the spring of 1970 with the intent of giving students a voice in the curriculum and actions of the home economics department. Membership of the council is composed of three girls from each class, chosen by instructors for their sincere concern of home ec. The present members are Laurie Finley, Carol Galliart, Janet Guthrie, Joyce Chavez, Ruth Bush, Bonnie Webster, Kathy Dinger, Linda Ballard, Elaine Webb, and Coleen Anderson.
Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was headed this year by president, Mike Burkhart. Vice-President for the term was Steve Brown. The organization was sponsored by Coach Hower.

Members of FCA see the club as "a place to get things off your back, to learn more about yourself, about each other, and about God." Members viewed films and listened to records, and then discussed them. The members also participated in an All Sports Banquet held at St. John's College.

1. Reggie Stadel
2. Bill Mattingly
3. Bob Wilson
4. Greg Swalwell
5. John Schwer
6. Gary Hammer
7. W. R. Milam
8. Greg Betz
9. Dan Tyler
10. Mike Burkhardt
11. Mike McCoy
12. Harry Courtois
13. Rory Hansen
14. Steve Arning
   Bruce Ramundo
   George Lowe
   Jerry Fye
   Vinny Benevento
   Bob Naton
   Steve Brown
   Barry Avers
Pi Gamma Mu

As the national honorary society for the social sciences, the purpose of Pi Gamma Mu relates to man's social institutions, his relations with his fellows in society. Therefore, Pi Gamma Mu's scope of interest is very wide, dealing with many kinds of human relationships. Beyond the point of interest in man, there is an ideal which is important for the organization. The hope is that by gaining more knowledge and thereby understanding of interpersonal and intercultural relations, the possibilities for achieving understanding and reconciliation of social conflict may be increased. Understanding will not, of course, in itself solve the problems men face, but it is a necessary beginning. Members included Kim Moore, Keith Alberding, Mr. Phillip Schmidt, George Barton, Ron Carlo, Marjorie Creed, Cynthia King Dr. Albert Dimmitt, Dr. Wallace Gray, and Mr. M. K. Snyder.

Collegiate Young Republicans

Members
Tom Wheeler
Les Kuhns
Mike Medina
Rita Keller
Jana Goodnight
Susan Drake
Kim Moore
The purpose of the Southwestern Student Education Association is to further interest in the teaching profession. The organization this year heard returning teachers speak of their classroom experiences, a debate between representatives of the gubernatorial candidates, and a salesman representing a school supply company. They also sponsored a program presenting January terms offered in the education department. In March at the state KSNEA convention, Pat Howard was elected state historian for the coming year.

President this year was Becky Dungan; vice-presidents were Bob VanArsdale and Robbie Gilger; secretary, Pat Howard; treasurer, Virginia Will; historian, Karen Odgers; publicity, Dorothy Evans, state treasurer, Rita Walker, and sponsor, Mr. Ed Foster.

In its second year at Southwestern College, Campus Crusade for Christ participated in a variety of activities. Regular activities included weekly meetings for fellowship and study of the scriptures. Special activities included meeting with 400 other college students from Kansas for training in November and February. Local highlights included the study and observance of Easter communion and the Jewish Passover. This year marked increasing cooperation and participation with students from St. John's College. Future activities will include summer training in California and preparation for EXPLOS '72 to be held in Dallas in the summer of 1972.

1. Helen Vollan
2. Virginia Holroyd
3. Jerry Starks
4. Larry Schwartzkopf
5. Star Mathis
The purpose of Southwestern's Black Student Union is: a) to insure the equality of the Black students of this college; b) to help reach a better understanding within the campus community of Black students and Black culture; c) to offer a means of self-identification; d) to provide a Black medium for the communication of the Black point of view in the areas of recruiting and campus activities.

The BSU is a unique organization headed by Olen Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Shelton and Mrs. Brown rendered untiring service as adult sponsors.

The BSU presented several programs to Grace Methodist and the First Baptist churches in hopes that the community would be aware of what they were trying to accomplish as a group.

The BSU spent the year trying to raise funds for a Black scholarship, by programs and finally by presenting the "Black Culture Week." Some of the events included lectures, rap sessions, concerts, chapel presentations, art and fashion shows, and finally a jam session with the Langston Combo from Langston University.

BSU members nominated Shirley Tillman, Pam Knox, and Sheila Brown to vie for the "Miss BSU" crown. Each nominee and sponsor tried to raise the most money with it all going towards the scholarship fund. After final tabulation, Miss Sheila Brown became the first "Miss BSU Queen."

Another member, Pam Knox — freshman, ran for the title of "Miss Winfield" and was awarded the title of "Miss Congeniality."

All in all the presence and participation of the Black Student Union on SC's campus has added much to the enrichment and overall dimension of the campus. In their own way, they are just trying to show that Black is truly beautiful.
Campus-Y is a service organization which works in association with the national YMCA and YWCA. Campus-Y showed community concern through two Blood Drives, an International Bazaar, the Children’s Program, a chapel service, a homecoming float, and a Community-Police rap session on the topic of “Law and Order.” Members also took part in a retreat, a freshman watermelon feed, a hayrack ride, a Halloween party, and a scavenger hunt.

Co-chairmen were Vicki Sims and Terry McGonigle; Lyn Gagnbin was secretary; and treasurer was Steve Hailey. Sponsors were Mrs. Schmidt and Dr. Dimmitt.
The purpose of Alpha Sigma Omega this year has been to promote school spirit through involvement in an organization of campus activities.

Alpha Sigma Omega started the year by introducing itself to all girls of at least Sophomore standing who are not already members of a social club with its annual fall rush party. The theme of the party was "Come Fly With Us." ASO pledged eleven new girls, welcoming them to the group with a dinner, formal initiation and a formal pledge dance. The group conducted a survey to see who was the "Dirtiest Man On Campus." Activities included the organization of a volleyball team, Christmas caroling, a Christmas party, "The Games People Play," an ice skating party, the organization of a week of activities for all Greek organizations, and a swimming party.

1. Judy Branine
2. Jimetta Johnson
3. Judy Pallister
4. Jean MacMillan
5. Drena Jones
6. Cheryl Simpson
7. Terry Moore
8. Linda Hill
9. Susan Cole
10. Jan Wear
11. Charlene Brandt
12. Donna Bean
13. Mary Thorne
14. Nancy Haas
15. Sally Mann
16. Pam Keech
17. Sue Kraus
18. Linda Duttry
19. Jessie Hunter
20. Marsha Crotts
21. Ann Matthew
22. Patti Paris
23. Denise Dowell
Sara Anderson
Janet Blackford
Lona Davis
Becky Dungan
Patty Callison
Shelley Johnson
1970-71 marked the second year of Iota Pi Omega. IPO is a service organization specializing in promoting school spirit. One of the big projects this year was the purchase of two signs marking Winfield as the home of SC.

Some of the club’s activities included decorating for dances, being hostesses for prospective students, making signs for games, participating in campus work days, ushering at plays and participating in Greek Week. The club assisted the athletic department by painting the official's box in Stewart gymnasium, being hostesses at various football and basketball games, selling tickets at track meets, and by sending food with the team on out of town games.

IPO sponsored “The Ugliest Man on Campus” contest early in the year. Other projects included selling candles for Homecoming and making a “Finals Survival Kit.”

1. Ardie Garver — Publicity
2. Ann Algerre — Treasurer
3. Mary Cole — Historian
4. Linda Barthouse
5. Jane Callaway
6. Pat Howard
7. Shelia Nickle
8. Carolyn West
9. Nancy Railsback
10. Donna White
11. Linda Taconis — President
12. Dana Feaster
13. Junie Manning
14. Jan Alderman — Activities
   Kathy Dinger
   Marsha DeHaven — Secretary
   Judy Taylor
   Jana Giesick
   Marie Mott
   Anita Jentz
   Janice Jefferey
   Jean Ganson
   Jar Ganson
   Melody Owen
   Gwen Huck
   Brenda Ball
   Diane Klepper
   Kathy Short
   Charissee Schneider
   Vickie Kelly
   Reita Ohlemeyer
   Signe Rosenblad
   Susan Filer
   Cheryl Froehlich
   Mary McColm
   Kris Hower
   Jan McAuley
   Jo Blackburn
   Diane Hillshafer
Kappa Delta Kappa

KDK began its year with a Rush dinner and initiation of pledges. In preparation for Homecoming, KDK held its annual Mum sale and built a float for the parade.

Second semester began with the Faculty Dames Tea, an informal get-together for the ladies and wives of the faculty. Other activities included a weekend of relaxation at the lakeside cabin of sponsor, Judy Charlton, and also a paddle picnic at Island Park. The annual Senior Breakfast was held in honor of the graduating seniors.

The purposes of KDK are: to develop among its members those attitudes towards others that are essential to social interactions; to build and strengthen character and to provide a source of companionship; and to give each girl a sense of social awareness. KDK strives to promote the spiritual, educational, and cultural values of Southwestern College. KDK also promotes social functions for the student body participation.
Beta Rho Mu

Beta Rho Mu social and athletic fraternity marked its third year of existence during the 1970-71 school year.

With an emphasis on athletics, Beta had ten members on the football squad. Four members were on the basketball team, including three starters. Spring sports were well represented with Betas on the golf, tennis, and track squads.

In intramurals, Beta Rho fielded its usual fine teams in all sports, losing their first intramural championship in three years.

The Betas contributed to SC's activities by participating in Cultural Arts programs, SAA activities, all-campus work day, and were represented on Student Council, Student Judiciary, and Campus Improvement.

Social activities included the annual football and basketball parties, beach parties, and several parties in Wellington.

Officers for the year were: Joe Coles, President; Ron Groves, Vice-President; Todd Campbell, Secretary; Leroy Davenport, Treasurer; and Ted Jantz, Sergeant at Arms.

1. Mike Dobson
2. Mac Herd
3. George Moyer
4. Todd Campbell
5. Skip Hartman
6. Jim Holzrichter
7. Terry Hill
8. John Unzicker
9. Don Barnett
10. Joe Coles
11. Rick Pike
12. Leroy Davenport
13. Mike Fitzgibbons
14. Chuck Haag
15. Rick Huck
16. Tim Robertson
17. Charlie Christie
18. Mike Foster
19. Gregg Howell
20. Ron Groves
21. Ted Jantz
22. Steve Johnson
Tony Parise
Bill ReQua
Gary Robbins
Mike Ewing
Larry Prichard
Scott Lindemann
Thornton House
John Hoffman
Since its founding at Holland Hall in 1967, Theta Phi Delta has changed in character. Gone are the charter members whose purpose was to fill a void in the SC spirit. In their places stand a group of 25 individuals, gathered from different parts of the campus, trying to find a meaningful living experience.

Theta Phi Delta attempts to increase social interaction between its members. Planned activities are but a small part of this interaction. More important are the late night discussions, card games, and other impromptu get-togethers which bring about a better understanding of each other.

The members, however, do not live in their own world at Shriwise. They comprise an active segment of the campus life, serving in student government, and participating in athletics, drama, debate, and choir.

Officers were: Brad Weigle, President; Rodney Johannsen, Vice-President; Keith Morrison, Secretary; and Cari Metzger, Treasurer. Max Thompson was the sponsor.

1. Bill Rader
2. Kim Moore
3. Carl Metzger
4. Paul Satterthwaite
5. Ken Nixon
6. Dave McGuire
7. Vinnie Benevento
8. Jim Payne
9. Keith Morrison
10. Angie Benevento
11. Rodney Johannsen
12. Hal Reed
13. Dave Smith
14. Tom Mundinger
15. Gary Carzoni
16. Ted Hresko
17. Mike Chamberland
18. Darnell Jones
19. Brad Weigle
20. Larry Warner
21. Jerry Fye
22. Brad Bennett
Bob Dawson
Steve Matthew
Noel Hagiya
John Miles

1971 PLEDGE CLASS

Bill Sorger
Gary Hammer
Rory Hansen
Doug Hunter
Tom Ponz
Rich Roper
Greg Swalwe
John Schwer
Mary White
Closing out its fourth year of existence at Southwestern, Pi Delta Sigma participated vigorously in all campus events and activities. Pi Delts were involved in student government, intramural and varsity athletics, in academics and in just having a good time. The fraternity maintained many of its past traditions, including the annual St. Valentine's Day Massacre party, Teacher Appreciation Day, Eta and Theta pledge sessions, and numerous social outings. Working together as a cohesive unit, Pi Delts kept the true meaning of fraternity alive. It is because of the gradual transition and evolution inherent in the concept of a fraternity that vitality and brotherhood grow. We, the brothers of Pi Delta Sigma, pledge our continued support for all worthwhile campus and community activities.

The officers for the year were Dave Palavanchuk, President; Dave Short, Vice-President; Chuck Blackburn, Secretary; Boris Burachinsky, Treasurer; and Les Kuhns, Historian-Parliamentarian.
Cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleaders were (L TO R): Angelo Benevento, Junior; Kathy Hayes, Senior; Rex Kraus, Senior; Linda Hill, Sophomore; Ken Nixon, Sophomore; Janice McAuley, Sophomore.

The Cheerleaders attended the Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association held during August. The squad learned new cheers and competed with other schools.

Both squads faithfully put in 3-5 hours of practice each week and showed their dedication by cheering at all games. The most exciting event for the varsity yell-leaders was their private plane trip to Harding, Arkansas for the first SC football game. You may find anyone of these peppe-up people shouting, "We don't mess around!" They are high on Purple Pride!

J. V. yell leaders Greg Betz, Cheryl Woolsey, Kathy Short and Loren Bridge cheered for the junior varsity football and basketball games.
Jinxettes

The purpose of the Jinxettes Pom Pom Team is to promote school spirit and enthusiasm at athletic events. They performed at the halftime of football and basketball games, and assisted the yell leaders in cheers.

Officers of the squad during its second year were Shelley Johnson, captain; Cheryl Simpson, co-captain; Sally Mann, secretary; Carolyn Thomas, treasurer; and Mrs. Mildred Warren, sponsor.

1. Linda Dutry
2. Sally Mann
3. Lyneva Sherman
4. Carolyn Thomas
5. Sheryl Simpson
6. Sheila Brown
7. Pam Knix
8. Shelley Johnson
9. Judy Pallister
10. Jeri Warren
Dime And The Penny

Dime and the Penny was a group comprised of eleven members of the A Cappella Choir. Their primary work was developing a concert and preparing for choir tour during January term. Their concert, which consisted of current popular music, was presented at the end of January. The group was assisted by Mike Brown with lighting and sound equipment, and by Noel Hagiya with percussion. The entire repertoire of music was arranged and directed by Gayle McMillen. Dime and the Penny was well received in every one of their performances.

1. Gayle McMillen
2. Sara Anderson
3. Dave Smith
4. Toni Dautel
5. Gerald Miller
6. Bonnie Webster
7. Danny Parker
8. Nancy Dowell
9. Keith Alberding
10. Donna Bean
11. David Will
Builder Choir

The Builder Choir grew in size this year as well as in number of performances. Directed by Dr. Warren B. Wooldridge, the choir went on a two day tour during semester break. The group also presented a joint concert with the A Cappella Choir and participated in the community production of *Elijah*. The year was rounded out with a spring concert.

1. Cheryl Woolsey
2. Mary McColm
3. Anita Hett
4. Virginia Holroyd
5. Sandy Stiegelman
6. Debbie Hunt
7. Frances Phelps
8. Diane Klepper
9. Gayle Kubislo
10. Connie Crestnut
11. Lila Porter
12. Gene Moore
13. Terry McGonigle
14. Bill Christie
15. Washington Strong
16. Richard Thompson
17. Bruce Ramundo
18. Royce Gruver
19. John Panach
   Star Mathis
   Lennis Sontag
   Kim Durber
   Dan Waters
   Roz Williams
   Lorna Jones
   Terry Cook
   Kathy Kirchoff
   John Friesen
   Dan Tyler
   Debby Wells

Norman Tablenuckle Choir

In the spring of 1971 the Norman Tablenuckle Choir completed its first year of existence on the S.C. campus. Created for the purpose of providing variety entertainment for groups on and off campus, the N.T.C. came about through the work of various people connected with SC dramas.

This year’s "Reader's Theatre" production of "The Jungle Book" saw 21 performances. Future plans call for more new and different production.

Mr. Norman Callison aided in the group's original organization. This year’s performers and founders were: Kathy Kirchoff, Jerry Starks, Bill Christie, Mr. Terry McGonigle, Bill Berger, and Mr. Don Webb, accompanist.
Senior class officers are Steve Matthew, president, and Deb Settle, secretary.

**Keith Alberding**  
Religion and Philosophy  
Hardtner

**Sara Anderson**  
Elementary Education  
Winfied

**Abdulaziz Angari**  
Sociology  
Saudi Arabia

---

**George Barton**  
Political Science  
Winfied

**Donna Bean**  
Music  
Wichita

**Janet Blackford**  
Elementary Education  
Garden City
SENIORS

David Book
Biology
Moline

Judi Braine
Physical Education
Bloom

Judy Brothers
Home Economics
Potwin

Marcia Brown
French
New Braunfels, Texas

Patty Callison
Speech and Drama
Winfield

Barbara Chai
Business Administration
Kaoshiung, R.O.C.

Joyce Chavez
Home Economics
Winfield

Wilton Cooper
Physics and Math
Minneapolis

Leroy Davenport
Business Administration
Osage City

Lona Davis
Speech and Drama
Winfield

Becky Dawson
Public School Music
Winfield

Bob Dawson
Business Administration
Winfield

Steve Dietze
Business Administration
Livingston, N.J.

Floyd Dowell
Biology
Osage City

Nancy Dowell
Physical Education and Music
El Dorado

Becky Dungan
Elementary Education
Winfield

Barbara Ehmke
Business Administration
Arkansas City

Mark Ellis
History and Political Science
Wellington

Sue Enholm
Elementary Education
Winfield

Janet Evans
Elementary Education and Music
Springfield, Pa.

Laurie Finley
Home Economics
Lakin

Mike Fitzgibbons
Physical Education
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mike Fitzwater
English
Augusta

Lela Forsyth
Piano and Theory
Winfield
Mike Foster
Business Administration
Winfield

Carol Galliart
Home Economics
Winfield

Austin George
History and Political Science
London, England

Kathryn Gibb
Sociology
Winfield

Frank Gibson
Math
Smith Haver

Wanda Goldsmith
Math
Wichita

Janet Guthrie
Home Economics
Winfield

Nancy Haas
Speech and Drama
Park Ridge, Ill.

Noel Hagihya
English
Denver, Colo.

Becky Hall
Psychology
Kansas City, Mo.

James Harmon
Elementary Education
Winfield

Bob Harz
Business Administration
Geneva, Ill.

Kathy Hayes
Physical Education
El Dorado

Jim Helmer
Biology
Lyons

Dorothy Hemel
Business
Ness City

Harold Holman
Math
Oxford

Alana Holt
Elementary Education
Arkansas City

Jessie Hunter
Elementary Education
Winfield

Royce Hurst
Elementary Education
Arkansas City

Don Jinks
Business Administration
Santa Cruz, Calif.

Jimetta Johnson
Physical Education
Wichita

Pam Keech
Elementary Education
Wichita

Allen Killon
Physics and Math
Newton

Cindy King
Elementary Education
Winfield
Seniors participate in the mound ceremony for the last time.

Dave Kinkaid
Biology
Newton

Rex Kraus
Biology
Wichita

Frances Lauppe
Elementary Education
Winfield

Doris Leland
Elementary Education
Winfield

Jean MacMillan
Spanish and French
Bethlehem, Pa.

Bob Marsh
English
Winfield

Dan Marsh
Elementary Education
Wichita

Ann Matthew
Business Education
Winfield

Steve Matthew
Religion and Philosophy
Winfield

Elizabeth Mawdsley
Chemistry
Winfield

Sawny McClure
Elementary Education
Udall

Dennis McCreary
Business Administration
Newton

Susan McKnight
Liberal Arts
Wichita

Gayle McMillen
Public School Music
Clearwater

Richard Mettling
Math
Winfield

Carl Metzger
History and Political Science
Salina
SERIORS

Gerald Miller
Business Administration
Deerfield
Larry Miller
Elementary Education
South Haven
Norma Miller
Art
Winfeld
Barbara Moore
Sociology
Garden City

Kim Moore
History and Political Science
Longton
Olen Morris
Speech
Kansas City
Chang Nam
Business Administration
Seoul, Korea
Linda Nattier
Elementary Education
Valley Center

Mariene Navady
Elementary Education
Ridgefield, Conn.
Herla Oberbay
Public School Music and
Elementary Education
Winfeld
David Palavanchuk
Biology
Amesbury, Mass.
Danny Parker
Public School Music
Winfeld

SCHOLARS OF THE COLLEGE
Pamela Sue Keech
M. Kim Moore

ORDER OF THE MOUND
Patricia Hootz Cullison
Katherine Lucille Campbell
Lela Siby Forsyth
Wanda Jeanette Goldsmith
Pamela Sue Keech
Cynthia E. King
Frances Jaurene Laruppe
Michael Kim Moore
Hal Clyde Reed
Constance L. Robinson
Carol Crider Roderick
Cheryl Bernard Schasteen
Judy Lynne Walker
David Karl Will
Virginia Martin Will

MASTERBUILDERS
Rex Gaffney Kraus
Pamela Sue Keech
Steven E. Matthew
Michael Kim Moore
Bryan Douglas Vannaman

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS
George Kerr Barton
Donna Elaine Bean
Patricia Hootz Cullison
Lona Ann Davis
Stephen Dietz
Pamela Sue Keech
Steven E. Matthew
M. Kim Moore
Hal Clyde Reed
Constance L. Robinson
Cheryl Bernard Schasteen
Bradley L. Weigle

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FRANK GIBSON AND AUSTIN GEORGE DISCUSS THEIR FINAL YEAR.
SENIORS

Lynne Sherman
Physical Education
Elk Falls

Donna Somers
Elementary Education
Mulvane

Bill Spear
Business Administration
Arkansas City

Saundra Stegelman
Public School Music
Winfield

Vickie Stevens
Psychology
Wichita

David Stinemette
Chemistry
Arkansas City

Cheryl Underwood
Elementary Education
Winfield

Gary Unger
Social Science
Burden

Sarah Upp
Elementary Education
Hutchinson

Bob Van Arsdale
Elementary Education
Winfield

Jim Vanek
Business Education
Whiting, Ind.

Doug Vannaman
Physical Education
Winfield

Gay Vannaman
Elementary Education
Winfield

Richard Van Sickle
Art
Winfield

Cliff Walker
Biology
Winfield

Gaila Walker
History and Political Science
Udall

Judy Walker
English
Arkansas City

Rita Walker
Elementary Education
Winfield

Judy Warren
Elementary Education
Ocala, Fla.

Linda Watson
Elementary Education
Arkansas City

David Will
Public School Music
Winfield

Virginia Will
Elementary Education
Winfield

Christie Williams
Public School Music
Coldwater

Lester Young
Business Administration
Winfield
Jan Alderman
Lyons
Ann Allegre
Lebo
Linda Bakarich
Kansas City

Kathy Balzer
Wichita
Sharon Banfill
Winfield
Janice Baughman
Longton
JUNIORS

Angelo Benevento  
East Islip, N.Y.  
Vincenzo Benevento  
East Islip, N.Y.  
Chuck Blackburn  
Bartlesville, Okla.  
Sharon Brothers  
Potwin

Steve Brown  
Winfield  
Susan Brown  
Winfield  
Scott Bruning  
Sterling  
Kathi Burke  
Kansas City

Jane Callaway  
Clearwater  
Naomi Carman  
Wichita  
Steve Cauble  
Wichita  
Teresa Cleous  
Danville

Susan Cole  
Liberal  
Judith Colvin  
Udall  
Marsha DeHaven  
Trousdale  
Kathy Dinger  
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Mike Dobson  
Winfield  
Sandy Eddings  
Bloomington, Ill.  
Dorothy Evans  
Wellington  
Jerry Fye  
DuBois, Pa.

David Gaw  
Rangoon, Burma  
Robbie Gilger  
Garden City  
Jim Godbey  
Hoisington  
Robert Gottlob  
Winfield
JUNIORS

Royce Gruver
Scott City
Dwayne L. Hageman
Udall
Jacque Harden
Englewood
John Hoffman
De Soto

Virginia Holroyd
Winfield
Joanna Holt
Oxford
Pat Howard
Andover
Dal Hunt
Attica

Doug Hunter
Winfield
James Hunter
Lebo
Terry Ishman
Punxsutawney, Pa.
Marvin Jack
Winfield

Ted Jantz
Newton
Darnell Jones
Claremore, Okla.
Linda Jones
Mulvane
Ron Jones
Larned

Mary Kimbell
Springfield, Colo.
Mike Klatt
Nickerson
Jeanette Kuhns
Winfield
Les Kuhns
Winfield

Ken Laws
Winfield
James Lee
Oxford
Scott Lindemann
Parsons
Gary Love
Wichita
JUNIORS

Sally Mann
Dodge City
Janie Manning
Joliet, Ill.
Roger Maris
Protection
Mark Matthaei
Hutchinson

Cathy McElroy
Winfield
Dave McGuire
Denton, Texas
Dave McMullen
Liberal
Mike Medina
Salina

Gene Moore
Belle Plaine
Terry Moore
Wichita
Tom Mundinger
Mission
Sheila Nickel
Lyons

Junior Bonnie Webster rehearses with "Dime and the Penny"
Students take advantage of library quietness.

Karen Odgers
Sublette
Rodney O'Neil
Winfield
Judy Pallister
Sterling
Jim Payne
Haysville

Cheryl Phillips
Hutchinson
Larry Prichard
Benton
Tim Robertson
Wellington
Jean Robinson
Arkansas City

Mac Robinson
DeKalb, Ill.
Steve Rose
Caldwell
Paul Satterthwaite
Winfield
Joe Sherman
New York City, N.Y.
JUNIORS

Cheryl Simpson
Independence
Vicki Sims
Winfield
Deborah Stewart
Wichita
Tom Stinemetze
Ulysses

Linda Taconis
Quapaw, Okla.
Joyce Taylor
Udall
Belainesh Teckle
Arkansas City
Carolyn Thomas
Great Bend

Carolyn Vardy
Winfield
William Vardy
Winfield
Anthony Vesclusio
Rome, N.Y.
Steve Waite
Dodge City

Rhea Walker
Macksville
Dan Waters
Newkirk, Okla.
Curt Watts
Winfield
Mark Webb
Moscow

Bonnie Webster
Derby
Brad Weigle
Honolulu, Hawaii
Carolyn West
Miami, Okla.
Robert West
Camperton, Mo.

Marvin White
Santa Cruz, Calif.
Karyn Whitley
Wichita
Linda Wulfemeyer
Moscow
Jim Yates
Alex, Ind.
Sophomore class officers are Mel Hett, president; and Susan Kehr, secretary.

Coleen Anderson
Wichita
Linda Ballard
Plains
Wendell Barker
Winfield
Brad Bennett
Conway Springs
Karen Bernard
Winfield

Lynn Bonomi
Hillsdale, N.J.
Paula Boyer
Towanda
Charlene Brandt
Wichita
Mike Brown
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Mike Burkhart
Arkansas City
SOPHOMORES

Mike Chamberland
Winfield
Mary Cole
Wellington
Charles Cook
Honolulu, Hawaii
Marsha Crotts
Wichita
Dixie Daugherty
Wellington

Toni Dautel
Anthony
Steve Derrick
Tulsa, Okla.
Denise Dowell
Hunter, Okla.
Susan Drake
Del City, Okla.
Brenda Farmer
Mission

Dana Feaster
Oxford
Barry Fitzpatrick
Washington, N.J.
Lyn Gagnebin
Coffeyville
Ardis Garver
Norwich
Judy Gast
Wheatridge, Colo.

Jana Giesick
Leoti
Jana Goodnight
Newton
Rebecca Gordon
Winfield
Darren Graff
Ashland
Steve Hailey
Sioux Falls, S.D.

Kim Hanson
Lakewood, Colo.
Robert Hawk
Lamar, Colo.
Rodney Hawk
Lamar, Colo.
Mel Hett
Marion
Diane Hillshafer
Winfield

Charles Hitchcock
Arkansas City
Ted Hresko
Elizabeth, N.J.
Ruth Huber
Winfield
Gordon Hunter
West Chicago, Ill.
Myrtle Ingerson
Caney

Rodney Johannsen
Lawrence
Brent Johnson
Minneapolis
Drena Jones
Wellington
Susan Kehr
Arkansas City
Rita Keller
Harper
Sophomores prepare for the traditional freshmen initiation.

Roger Kelly
Wichita
Kathi Kloefkorn
Caldwell
Sue Kraus
Wichita
David Laws
Winfield
Janice McAuley
Wichita

Dave McCoy
Hutchinson
Beatrice McCray
Wichita
Terry McGonigle
Wichita
Kathy McLain
Ransom
Kathleen Madison
Winfield

Pat Miles
Wichita
Laban Moon
Winfield
Keith Morrison
Caldwell
Ken Nixon
Overland Park
Andy O'Neal
Maize

Patti Paris
Oxford
Sibyl Parker
Winfield
Janice Peck
Wellington
Joel Pemberton
Olathe
Rick Pike
Ashland
Sophomore Theta Phi Delta members help redecorate the Builder Room.
Freshman class officers are Mike McCoy, president; and Kris Hower, secretary.

William Allam
Haven
Mary Allegre
Lebo
Michail Allen
Hutchinson
Steve Arning
Caldwell
Bob Babinsak
Geneva, Ill.

Brenda Ball
North Rose, N.Y.
Pam Barlow
Haven
Greg Betz
Lamar, Colo.
Clara Bibly
Wichita
Parke Bibly
Winfield
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jo Blackburn</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Candy Boardman</td>
<td>Hascia, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Boltz</td>
<td>Syracuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Borger</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loren Bridge</td>
<td>Russell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathy Brooks</td>
<td>Aurora, Colo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathy Brown</td>
<td>Manhattan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phillip Brown</td>
<td>Mattoon, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheila Brown</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dennis Burkett</td>
<td>Punxsutawney, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Busey</td>
<td>Tulsa, Okla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Casement</td>
<td>Sedan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glenda Cherry</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connie Chestnut</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Christie</td>
<td>Bartlesville, Okla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nancy Cook</td>
<td>McPherson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Terry Cook</td>
<td>Harper</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathy Cooper</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
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<td>Reginald Courtois</td>
<td>Russell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradford Cox</td>
<td>Winfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Crandall</td>
<td>Kingman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Becky Davis</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Dean</td>
<td>Winfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tom Debrino</td>
<td>Suffold, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Debby Decker</td>
<td>Moundridge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doug Dungan</td>
<td>Winfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Imeh Ebong</td>
<td>Ikono, Uyo, Nigeria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leslie Eddy</td>
<td>Wichita</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Edgington</td>
<td>Hutchinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Ewen</td>
<td>Erie</td>
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<td>Richard Eyestone</td>
<td>Manhattan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alan Feil</td>
<td>Russell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Max Ferguson</td>
<td>Peabody</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethel Ferris</td>
<td>Haswell, Colo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cindy Fildes</td>
<td>Arkansas City</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FRESHMEN

Susan Filer
Wichita
Cheryl Froehlich
Syracuse, N.Y.
Jo Fry
Wichita
Janet Ganson
Ashland

Jean Ganson
Ashland
Raymond George
London, England
Tom Gilmore
Haven
Charlee Glinka
Lawrence
Craig Gooden
Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Cathy Graber
Newton
Howard Gracey
Hugoton
Norval Gruver
Scott City
Thomas Gugliemelli
Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
Leslie Gwin
Leoti

Rebecca Haber
Wichita
Deborah Hall
Kansas City, Mo.
Gary Hammer
Lawrence
Rory Hansen
Naperville, Ill.
Steve Hathaway
Overland Park

Kenneth Henderson
Wichita
Judy Hensley
Winfield
Anita Hett
Marion
Jim Hinegardner
Winfield
Roland Hlaing
Rangoon, Burma

Arleen Hohn
Ft. Collins, Colo.
Kris Hower
Winfield
Gwen Huck
Scott City
Deborah Hunt
Attica
Anita Jantz
Cimarron

Janice Jeffrey
Columbus
Darrell Johnson
Wichita
Lorna Jones
Wellington
Ron Jones
Mulvane
Debbie Kellison
Maize
Freshmen make their first contribution to the mound.

Vicki Kelly  
Wichita

Sue Kimbell  
Springfield, Colo.

John King  
Wichita

Kathy Kirchoff  
Hutchinson

Diane Klepper  
Pretty Prairie

Gail Kulbiski  
Dodge City

Tom LaQuey  
Wray, Colo.

David Lee  
Oxford

John Lee  
Ellisburg, N.Y.

Larry Lohkamp  
Conway Springs

George Lowe  
Patchogue, N.Y.

David Lungren  
Caldwell

Mary McCollm  
Bucklin

Mike McCoy  
Chanute

Donald McKinney  
Coldwater

Allen McLain  
Ransom

Star Mathis  
Lakewood, Colo.

Bill Mattingly  
South Haven

Delores May  
Conway Springs

Brandon Moore  
Wellington
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Kincaid
Robert Nation
Winfield
Cindy Nichols
Winfield
Ginger Nonhof
Lansing, Mich.
John Noonan
Wichita

Ruth Nutter
Canton, S.D.
Sonya O'Dell
Wichita
Marsha Odgers
Sublette
Reita Ohiemeier
Ransom
Melody Owen
Groton, Mass.

John Panach
Braman, Okla.
Mona Petrocco
Pueblo, Colo.
Sharon Pfaff
Ness City
Sylinda Pfalser
Kingman
Frances Phelps
Pueblo, Colo.

Kathi Phillips
Sedgwick
Mike Pond
Murdock
Lila Porter
Sedgwick
Tom Prichard
Benton
Bruce Ramundo
Addison, Ill.

Freshman, Mike Totty, and faculty member, Don Enholm, listen while a class member makes a point.
FRESHMEN

Tom Reid
Florence
Galen Robbins
Coldwater
Walter Roney
Tulsa, Okla.
Fred Rose
Caldwell
Signe Rosenblad
Stafford

Donna Sanders
Steamboat Springs, Colo.
Bruce Satterthwaite
Winfield
Janine Schilly
Central Square, N.Y.
Charisse Schneider
Wichita
John Schwer
Lemont, Ill.

Charles Shrader
Winfield
Kaellen Shockey
Winfield
Kathy Short
El Dorado
Lennis Sonntag
Winfield
Liz Soule
Winfield

Reggie Stadel
Leonardville
Lawrence Stangenberg
Sayville, N.Y.
Jerry Starks
Toledo, Ohio
Uldis Stepe
Bay Shore, N.Y.
Steve Stone
Kiowa

Steven Sulenes
Parsons
Marilyn Taylor
Winfield
Becky Temple
Nowata, Okla.
Richard Thomson
Harper
Dan Tyler
Russell

Dale Voth
Wichita
David Wagoner
Derby
Jeri Warren
Newkirk, Okla.
Jeri Wernaker
Arkansas City
Karla Will
Ulysses

Mark Williams
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Newton
Debby Wygle
Batesville, Ark.
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